

Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia.

Several members of the household, called Hostesses, devote their entire time, each to the training of a limited number of girls in extra-class-room conduct and duty. The Hostess advises in all such questions as appropriateness and simplicity in dress, neatness and order in the bed-rooms, and refinement and good behavior everywhere. She visits all of the bed-rooms in her section of the buildings one or more times daily, and is always accessible for counsel during the free time of the students. In a word, she undertakes to perform the office of the refined mother in a Christian home.

The Young Women's Christian Association is supported by the faculty and participated in by most of the leading students. The religious life and training include also systematic Bible and mission study, regular Bible School work, daily devotional exercises, continuous visits by the pastors of the city frequent special evangelistic and religious educational meetings, the encouragement of personal work, and a great variety of other methods of preserving and promoting the best religious ideals of our patronizing homes. The students are required to attend church in the city—their own churches in every instance, unless parents otherwise direct us in writing.

School girl enjoyment, pure fun that neither hurts the fun-maker nor humiliates others, is never suppressed. Girlish gaiety is not only not prohibited, it is in season encouraged. Entertainment, wholesome frolic—these are as necessary to normal young life for health and usefulness as are serious study and training; but when we work we work earnestly, and when we play we play joyously—and we do both with genuine enthusiasm, for we recognize the fact that in a school, as in the larger world, the problems and perils of leisure are greater than are those of labor, and that there is much fine philosophy in the characteristic counsel of an American ex-President, "When you play play hard! When you work do not play at all."

Student Customs, and Suggestions to Possible Patrons.

The discipline of the school is parental, and there is no long code of laws, the pupils are encouraged to do right from principle, they are placed on their honor, and such conduct is insisted on as becomes a lady. None of the regulations and customs herein outlined are designed to take the place of the honor system, which is recognized as better than and above all law. Self-discipline develops the highest type of womanhood. In the process there have, however grown up the following good customs, and the mere act of entrance constitutes on the part of the student her pledge of obedience and respect, and any deliberate infringement of these customs and regulations constitutes at once a double misdemeanor—violated obligation and disregard of authority.

Sunday visitors discouraged.

Plans for daily exercise rigidly executed.

Profuse or gaudy room decoration disallowed.

Four grade reports a year sent to the homes.

Borrowing and lending firmly discountenanced.

City correspondence allowed only on written request from parents.

Visitors received in the parlors, not in rooms nor residence halls.

Occasional receptions are given for the promotion of high social ideals.

Students are not to leave the campus without permission of the management.

Rooms must be left in order and beds made. Servants do the daily sweeping and cleaning.

All mail, messages and express subject to the inspection of the management.

Men callers received occasionally by written parental permission addressed to the school.

A diet table is maintained for those adjudged by physicians or the trained nurse as requiring such special care.

The management reserves the right to dismiss any pupil whose influence is felt to be bad or whose health is a menace.

Parents or guardians who register students thereby accept all the conditions in this catalogue.

Good principles and honorable conduct are conditions to certificates, diplomas, and honors.

Night study hall is open to all who wish it, and is required of those who will not study in their rooms.

Only illness, necessitating infirmary residence, is adequate excuse for absence from class or practice room, and students not well enough to study or recite must go to the infirmary.

Except where they are in the homes of near relatives non-resident pupils are required to board in the school.

Testimonials of character and health must accompany or follow each new pupil's application for admission.

While the spirit of true courtesy is expected in all students the details of etiquette are also emphasized.

Students who wear glasses should bring two pairs to avoid loss of time when glasses are lost or must be mended.

All articles sent by freight or express should be prepaid, and plainly and indelibly so marked before leaving home.

Visiting in the city not allowed except by written permission from parents, and should not be requested oftener than once a month.

For obvious reasons chafing-dishes will not be allowed in the student's room. A room is provided for such use.

Parents and guardians are requested not to make large allowances for spending money—it merely encourages extravagance.

Absolute promptness and regularity in response to bells constitute a part of the daily drill, a valuable element of true education.

Taste, economy, and propriety in dress are the subjects of constant care on the part of every member of our large faculty household.

Boarding students, however many "extra" or voluntary subjects they take, are expected to have at least one literary recitation per day.

Rooms in the boarding department are assigned in the order of application. There are no poorly lighted or ventilated bed-rooms.

Students who during the school year show themselves unworthy or incapable of harmonious adjustment to their environment are not invited to return.

For the sake of health and study only boxes of fresh fruit—no other eatables—are received by the young ladies even from their own homes, except at Christmas.