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Mary Ann Limbach
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The Ohio State University

BAKER HALL

Residence Hall
for Men

Opening
Autumn Quarter of 1940
BAKER HALL, Ohio State University's new residence hall for men—named for Newton Diehl Baker, famous war-time Secretary of War and former trustee of the University—provides an up-to-date and comfortable home for college men. The dormitory, of modified Georgian style architecture, is located on the campus, convenient to classes. Pleasant and home-like accommodations for 550 men are available in an arrangement of 225 double and 100 single rooms.

Twenty common rooms—meeting places large enough for 25 boys—are located on the sleeping floors. Two well-furnished and comfortable lounges combine with the large, attractive dining rooms to provide ideal facilities for dances and other social affairs. Game rooms on the ground floor offer residents the opportunity for recreation—ping pong, checkers, cards, and other activities.

Proctors, who are graduate students, will be available at all times to give advice and offer friendly counsel.

STUDY ROOMS are larger than the average in the University district. Most of them are singles and doubles, but there are a few two-room suites for students preferring such arrangements. The University provides such equipment as linens, pillows, curtains, single beds with inner-spring mattresses, dressers, book cases or shelves, student lamps, study tables, study chairs and upholstered chairs, large closets or built-in wardrobes. The student will furnish his own blankets and personal effects such as towels and wash cloths.

Two dining halls are provided, each accommodating 275 men. The dining hall arrangement includes four alcoves in each hall to care for small committee meetings. Breakfast and lunch will be served buffet style. Dinner will be formal to the extent that residents are required to wear suit coats and ties. A light lunch and soda fountain will be available in the east dining hall after the dinner hour.
COSTS will vary with the size of the room and location but the average will be $115 per quarter. Charges will include room and board, and rooms will be allotted on a yearly basis.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing the Men's Housing Bureau or Baker Hall. A deposit of $10 must accompany the application. This deposit will not apply on room rent, but it will be applied to any breakage during the school year, the remainder being returned at the close of the Spring Quarter. A personal interview is necessary before the applicant is accepted. Rooms will be assigned as nearly as possible in the order that the applications are completed.

Baker Hall will be open the day before classes begin and close the day after examinations are completed. For freshmen the Hall will open the day before the beginning of Freshman Week. Residents wishing to stay during vacations will pay a small additional charge, but no meals will be served during such periods.

Where a student assigned a room desires to cancel his registration, he must do so before September 1 to obtain the refund of the $10 deposit—no refund will be made after that time.

Shown above is the plan for half of the ground floor of Baker Hall, the other half being similar in its arrangement and accommodations. "D. R." in the sketch indicates the dining room, "G. R.,” the game room; "F.,” the foyer; and “O.,” the office.
Arranged as illustrated above are the first, second, and third floors of the new dormitory. The sketch shows one-half of a floor, the second unit in each case being identical in its facilities.

One-half of the fourth floor arrangement is pictured above, the second unit being similar. "ST" indicates a commons room, accommodating 25 boys for conversation or study. The dormitory has 20 such rooms.
RULES GOVERNING MEN'S DORMITORY

Period of Contract
1. Contracts for residence in the Dormitory for Men are for the academic year. If a student enters the halls during the year, the contract shall be for that part of the academic year which remains at the time the contract is signed. This contract will terminate only if at any time during the stated period the student ceases to be in attendance at the University.

2. Residence period begins on the day before the University classes open in each Quarter and ends the day after examinations are over. Those wishing to stay during the Christmas and Spring vacations must pay a fee of $1.00 per day to cover heat, light, and other services. Residence for Freshmen begins the day before the opening of Freshman Week. A board charge of $1.00 per day will be made for students in residence during this period.

Deposits
1. Deposits are refunded only when students have fulfilled their term of residence in the dormitory. All obligations must be satisfied, all bills paid, equipment left in the room intact, and all keys returned to the office. Cancellation of reservations will be accepted and the $10 refunded if the request is received thirty days prior to the opening of the Quarter.

2. No refunds shall be made to students who for disciplinary reasons are dropped from the University or excluded from the dormitory.

Rooms
1. The rooms are furnished with curtains, shades, bedstead, mattress, pillows, sheets, pillow-cases, individual study tables, dresser, book rack or shelf, two straight back chairs and one easy chair for each two persons in the room, and IES lamps. Occupants will furnish their own blankets, towels, and wash-cloths.

2. It is understood that double rooms are to be occupied by two persons, unless exceptions are made by the management. In case one of the registered occupants vacates the room, the man who remains agrees to accept another roommate or to move into another room on request. All rooms are for student residence only and no room is to be used for any commercial purpose.

3. Occupants of rooms will be considered liable for any and all damages occurring within their rooms and for all equipment broken, destroyed, or missing therefrom.

4. The use of any electric heating or cooking devices within the rooms is prohibited.

5. Students are not permitted to install radio aerials, or radio equipment in or on the building, except on specific written permission from the Superintendent.

Telephone Calls
The switchboard is in operation from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Long distance calls must be put through the operator in the office and paid for at the time the call is made. Students will not be permitted to charge calls to the University.

Mail
All mail will be placed in the post office boxes assigned to students. A list of the post-office box numbers will be posted in the central office.

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Guests
All guests must be registered at the office upon arrival. Charges for guests follow: $1.50 per person per night in guest room; $1.00 per person per night in student's room. Meals: 25¢ for breakfast, 35¢ for lunch; 50¢ for dinner.

Payments
Each student accepted will be sent a dormitory fee-card. Checks for the exact amount should be made out to the Ohio State University and mailed with the dormitory fee-card or paid in person to the Bursar, whose office is in the Administration Building. If the student has to withdraw from the University after the quarter has begun, three-fourths of the payment made for board is refunded from the week of withdrawal. Three-fourths of the room-rent is refunded provided the room is again rented for the balance of the quarter, otherwise, no room rent is refunded.
Welcome to Ohio State's BAKER HALL

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THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

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OFFICE OF BAKER HALL

Gentlemen:

I want to welcome you to The Ohio State University and to Baker Hall.

This handbook has been prepared for you by the members of the Baker Hall Honor Society. Its purpose is to present an over-all picture of Baker Hall in order to help you. Read it; keep it. Its reference will prove invaluable to you as a resident.

We are looking forward to having you with us and hope that your stay at Baker Hall will be pleasant and profitable.

Sincerely yours,

Warren F. Doerr
Director
Welcome

Le Droit d'Honneur takes this opportunity to welcome you to the finest Residence Hall on campus.

We want you to feel at home in the Hall as quickly as possible. This handbook will help you to do this.
Baker Hall, an Ohio State University residence hall for men, was named for Newton Disih Baker, famous war-time Secretary of War and former trustee of the University. It provides an up-to-date and comfortable home for college men.

Baker is a permanent four-story building of reinforced concrete and brick construction built in 1930. This building has a capacity of 590 men, in rooms planned for one, two, and three men. Included in the building are two spacious dining rooms, lounges, and a recreation room for the use of the residents.

In 1943 during the war, the building was vacated by students in order to house a group of men in the armed forces studying at the University under the Armed Forces Training Program. In 1946 the building housed women student on campus. After nine years, in 1955, the women were moved to a new residence and the men returned to Baker Hall.

Under the leadership of Warren F. Doerr, who is the director, peace officer, faculty advisor, and father confessor to hundreds of residents, the Hall has progressed rapidly. A former student of Ohio State and teacher in the Columbus High Schools, Doerr came to Baker with plans to make the Hall, not only a "home away from home"; but a place where residents can acquire a great deal of knowledge in group living.

The need for living accommodations for men students has resulted in a new addition to the west wing, which began in 1955 and completed in 1957. This wing provides housing for an additional 141 men. This is only the beginning. In the next few years, buildings 11 stories high will be sprouting all around Baker Hall which will provide accommodations for twenty-five hundred men.

INTRODUCTION

This handbook has been prepared to give the new residents and some of the older ones, a better picture of life at Baker Hall. It is divided into four major sections.

1—General services offered
2—The various programs and extra-curricular activities
3—Student government and residents' responsibilities
4—Conduct and regulations

We hope this handbook will be of value to you, not only in your first days here, but in the future as well.

The Le Droit d'Honneur Staff
GENERAL SERVICES

In the first part of this handbook, we will explain the various services to which every resident is entitled. You will also find information regarding the many facilities and conveniences made available to the resident students.

MAIL

Mail is delivered to Baker Hall twice a day, Monday through Friday, usually at 11:45 A.M. and 3 P.M. There is only one delivery on Saturday. The mail is sorted by the Baker Hall postmen and delivered to the mail boxes, located in the east and west lobbies.

Mail boxes are assigned to you and each box is numbered to correspond to your room number. The combination to open your box is given to you when you register. Special delivery, registered, and postage-due letters are left in the west lobby office and the telephone operator notifies you by phone that it is there.

All packages are left in the mail room located on the ground floor and are open as follows:

Monday through Thursday........ 5-6 P.M., 9-10 P.M.
Friday...................... 5-6 P.M.
Saturday................... 12-1 P.M.

Notices are sent to the addressee who is required to go to the mail room, and he must submit this notice to the clerk before he can receive his package.

Outbound letters may be deposited in the mail box located outside the west entrance. Stamps may be purchased from the vending machine in the west lobby.

Other postal business may be transacted at the University Branch Office housed on the first floor of the Journalism Building.

To insure prompt delivery, residents should use the following address:

John Doe
Room -----------
Baker Hall
The Ohio State University
Columbus 10, Ohio

CAFETERIA

Baker Hall has its own cafeteria located in the east and west wings. Meals are served three times daily throughout the week (no evening meal) beginning with the evening meal on the day before classes begin.

SERVING HOURS

| Breakfast | 7:00 A.M. |
| Lunch     | 10:30 A.M.-1:15 P.M. |
| Dinner    | 4:35-6:15 P.M. |

SUNDAY

| Breakfast | 8:00 A.M. |
| Dinner    | 11:45 A.M.-1:30 P.M. |

Residents may have guests at a moderate charge. Dress for meals is informal, except on Sunday and for special dinners. On Sunday and special dinners, suits or dresses and coat, shirt and tie are required.

Each resident is entitled to seconds on soup, chili, salad (except jello and fruit), and vegetables. Take only what you can eat. If you are still hungry, go back for seconds. Do your part in keeping food wastes to a minimum.

TELEPHONES

Each room in Baker is equipped with a phone. The room phones are used within the Hall only and residents cannot place calls from one room to another. Each unit has a phone located in the corridor. These phones are for incoming and outgoing calls.

When calls come into Baker, the switchboard operator rings the phone in your room and tells you on what line the call is coming through. You are to go to the unit phone, pick up the receiver, and give the operator the line number so that you can be connected with the party calling you.

If you desire to place a call outside of Baker Hall and off campus, use the unit phones. In calling a University extension or girls’ dorms ask the operator for an outside line and dial the extension number only. For example: to call Neil Hall, pick up the receiver and ask the operator for an outside line—wait for the dial tone then dial the extension number 7-0-7. To call a resident in his room, you must use the house phones located in the lobbies only.
If you desire to place a call outside of Baker Hall and off campus, use the unit phone in your corridor. Pick up the receiver and the operator will give you an outside line, you will hear one dial tone, then dial 9 and wait for the second dial tone, then dial the number you wish to call. For example: to call AM-1-3456, pick up the receiver and ask for an outside line—listen for the first dial tone, then dial 9 and wait for the second dial tone then dial AM-1-3456.

When using the phone, remember that there are others who wish to place calls; try to limit your calls to five minutes. The telephone service in Baker Hall is available to you from 8 A.M. to 11 P.M. daily. For any call you may wish to place after 11 P.M., you must use the pay phones located in the lobbies and in various unit lounges.

The following is a list of the telephone numbers for the girls' dorms:

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BAKER BOOK EXCHANGE

The book exchange is for the purpose of helping the residents of Baker Hall to buy and sell used books from one another. Its operation is very simple. If you have a book you wish to sell, contact the mail clerks in the package room and fill out two cards. On one card write your name and room number, the title of the book, name of the author, the edition, and the course number. On the other card simply write your name and room number. These cards are placed on file and when someone asks for the book, the mail clerk will give him the first card and will place the second card in your mail box. The first card gives the buyer the information required to contact you and the second card notifies you that someone is interested in the book you wish to sell and has taken your card out. If he does not buy the book, return both cards to the mail room.

GUESTS (overnight)

If you wish to have an overnight guest, you must locate rooming space and obtain the signature of the person whose bed your guest will occupy.

After this is done, register your guest at the main desk.

A guest must pay for his meals and if a change of linen is desired, a charge of one dollar will be made. A change of linen is optional and can be obtained at the desk.

You may only have guests on Friday and Saturday and you are responsible for the conduct of your guest while he is in the building.

JOB POSSIBILITIES

The Ohio State University offers you many job possibilities both in the city and here on campus. The student financial aids office is located in the Student Services Building (across the street from the west side of Baker Hall) and services are free to all students. It provides loans (for upperclassmen) and job placement for part-time work in Columbus and at the University. If you are in need of a job, you may obtain a list of available jobs along with pay scales and all other details here.

Students interested in working in Baker will find more openings in the kitchen than in any other place in the Hall. For all details regarding work in the kitchen, see the manager in her office at the beginning of the quarter. The office jobs consist of telephone operators and desk clerks. These jobs would be in the evenings and all day Sundays. If you are interested in this type of job, see the director.

STUDENT PARKING

Your contract for residency in Baker Hall stated that the University is under no obligation to provide parking facilities for the automobiles of its residents. This means that if you bring your car to school, you are on your own to find a parking space. This stipulation was made because of the increasing number of cars on campus. It was felt that students who have to drive to the University should be given priority over those living on campus. Hence, the lots on the east and west side of Baker are not available for overnight parking. Cars left over night will be ticketed by the University police. The spaces on the street in front of the hall are also reserved, and cars without permits will be ticketed at any time. If you should get a ticket from the University police, it can be paid at the Service Building. Even if your car is not registered at the University, the license can be traced and outstanding fines will result in the withholding of grades.

VENDING MACHINES

Many vending machines are located on the ground floor of the east and west wings of the Hall. These machines contain candy, pop, fruit juice, milk, and ice cream. Others are for cigarettes, newspapers, and coin changing.
LAUNDRY

There are two laundry rooms in the building. Each laundry room is equipped with washers, extractors, dryers, and ironing boards. One is located in the east wing (ground floor) and the other is in the basement of the new wing.

RECREATION ROOMS

There are two large recreation rooms in Baker Hall. The one, located off the main lobby, is used as a game room. If you care to lounge around and watch TV, you may enjoy the other room located in the basement of the new wing.

STORAGE

When you check into Baker at the beginning of the year, we realize that you need luggage and trunks to transport your belongings. These may be stored in the attic. Get a tag from the office and write your name and room number on it and attach it to the trunk desired to be stored. Place the trunk outside of your door, and during the day the janitor will take it up to the attic for you. At the end of the quarter if you wish to have your trunk returned to your room, go to the main desk and ask for a yellow storage slip. Fill out the information required and hand it to the desk clerk and your trunk will be delivered to your room. Storage facilities are available to you only while you are under contract to live in Baker Hall.

MAID SERVICE

The maids will change sheets, sweep the floor, dust, and empty the trash from the rooms. Each bed receives a clean set of linen—two sheets and one pillow case—each week.

Since everyone desires a clean room, please remove boxes, suitcases, and shoes from under the bed.

BAKER HALL ACTIVITIES

ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Baker Hall recognizes the need of having a diverse athletic program for its residents. This program is carried out under the direction of the Baker Hall intramural manager and unit managers. The Hall program is run in conjunction with the University's intramural sports program. Just about every sport is offered sometime during the year.

The fall program includes bowling, touch football, handball, and volleyball. The winter program includes basketball, table tennis, and bowling. The spring program includes softball, baseball, golf, tennis, and track. Posters announcing the start of these programs will be posted on your unit bulletin boards.

Each Baker Hall unit is allowed as many teams as it wants or can field. A player can play with only one team. All the teams from Baker are divided into leagues. Each team plays every other team in the league. At the end of the league play, the winner and runners-up join with the winner and runners-up of the other leagues for a final tournament. If your team gets into the quarterfinals of this tournament, each member of the team receives a medal. The winners receive medals and a unit trophy. Baker Hall also has its own tournament for the league winners and runners-up. The winners of this tournament receive a team trophy.

SOCIAL PROGRAM

Baker Hall offers a varied social program. Each unit carries out its own desired activities. This includes such things as picnics, exchange dinners, parties, etc. The Hall has a general social chairman whose duty it is to arrange Hall dances, movies, and other Hall functions. The chairman has a great deal of work to do and needs a lot of help and cooperation from the residents. If you are interested in working with him, on any affair, volunteer your services. It's a lot of fun and a fine way to meet the girls.

THE BAKER BLADE

The Hall newspaper, the Baker Blade, was established during the Winter quarter of 1956, and has since risen to the status of the finest independent newspaper on The Ohio State University campus. It has received recognition from the faculty, the students, and the administration, including the personal admiration of the President and the Dean of Men.

The Baker Blade is published every two weeks and is circulated throughout the entire campus. In the interest of the residents of Baker Hall, the policy of the paper is to present a clear, informative, interesting,
and entertaining coverage of events. It is not a crusader, but it is not a tool of the administration either. The staff of the Blade has endeavored through the past to present the issues, controversial or not, in a fair and informative light. By following this policy, the reputation of the Baker Blade is above reproach. The Blade is known for its good taste, even to the discretion used in the humor and jokes.

Published by and for the residents of Baker Hall, the Blade staff is always open for participation. To be a reporter, all you have to do is report. In the fall, a meeting will be held to organize the staff and fill the positions required to put the paper out every two weeks. This meeting will be open to anyone who is interested.

LE DROIT d'HONNEUR

The Baker Hall Honor Society, Le Droit d'Honneur, has two major purposes: first, to honor those men who show outstanding leadership and character; secondly, to act as a service and coordinating body for Baker Hall.

Le Droit d'Honneur meets at least once each month and has the responsibility of selecting one major project for the quarter. These are such that they add new and interesting things to Baker that all residents may enjoy and benefit. This booklet is one of those projects which was selected for the Spring quarter 1957. Society members are constantly looking for new residents to join their ranks. The organization is limited to 5 per cent of the residents in the Hall.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Photography Club is open to all residents interested. The dark room for the club members is located in the basement of the new wing.

RADIO STATION WBKR

The Baker Hall radio station is located off the lobby on the east side. This is for all student residents who are interested whether you are in speech or not. If you wish to be an announcer or a disc jockey, etc., see your student assistant and arrangements will be made for you to get a chance to participate.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Glee Club, notify your student assistant early in the beginning of the quarter. The Club performs at various functions throughout the year.

WORKSHOP

A craft room is located in the basement of the new wing for anyone in Baker who wishes to develop his talents in craft work.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

BAKER HALL SENATE

The Baker Hall Senate is the leading government body in the Hall. It is composed of members (residents) elected by their respective units, with a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer elected by a dorm-wide election.

The purpose of this governing body is to work with the administration of Baker Hall and the University to make the Hall a better place in which to live; to plan and organize dorm-wide activities that all residents may enjoy; and to increase the opportunity for Baker men to get acquainted with each other as well as the women from the Women's Residence Halls; and to represent Baker Hall in all campus affairs and elections.

SUPERIOR COURT

The Superior Court of Baker Hall is a resident judiciary body with authority to arbitrate or settle any disagreement, dispute, or violation of rules. It will handle any case in violation of the Baker Hall constitution or rules. Cases may be referred to this court by any member of Baker's Staff or another resident. The University will abide by its decisions, and penalties are enforced through the main office and that of the Bursar.

This court, which meets in its own Court Room in the east wing of Baker, is composed of five justices appointed by the president of Baker Hall. Two justices must be Student Assistants and three are chosen from among the residents. These positions are held for as long as a student is a resident of Baker.

The president also appoints a chief justice from the five justices for a term of one year.

This court is new and will be organized for the first time this September. At that time the court procedure and regularity of meetings will be determined. The five justices are already selected for the next year.

UNIT GOVERNMENT

Each unit elects four officers, two to represent the unit in the Senate and two officers to manage all affairs in the unit.

The unit officers are responsible for calling and conducting unit meetings. They should help the members of his unit to organize activities such as parties, dinners, sports, etc.

The Senators are responsible for informing the unit on all Senate meetings by posting the information on the unit bulletin board and by oral report at the unit meeting.

It is important to note that all general Senate meetings are open to any and all residents who wish to attend.
STUDENT ASSISTANTS

There are 19 Student Assistants in Baker Hall. They are enrolled in the University the same as all other residents. They have been selected because of their ability to advise in subject matter areas, previous counseling experience and ability to get along well with others. They have been recommended by responsible persons.

Their supervisory responsibilities are as follows:

I. Help maintain high scholastic standing of the men in his unit.
   1. Provide adequate time during the work week for consultation and help with study matters. (Not to do the students homework, term papers, etc.)
   2. To become familiar with the study habits of the men and to suggest possible improvements.
   3. Encourage those students with low point hours to set up regular study schedules.
   4. Encourage all residents to maintain high goals in their academic endeavor.

II. Control and enforce the following rules and regulations.
   1. Quiet Hours are in effect from 8 P.M. until 8 A.M. Reasonable quiet should be maintained at all times.
   2. Showers are not to be taken between 12 midnight and 7 A.M.
   3. Rooms should be reasonably clean and neat at all times. Floors should be uncluttered to allow for cleaning.
   4. Room visitors from men in the unit or elsewhere should be discouraged during quiet hours. Use “do not disturb” signs on the doors when studying.
   5. All University rules and regulations will be enforced.

III. Aid in the social adjustment of each individual in the unit.
   1. Encourage participation in the activities which will benefit the individual and his environment.
   2. Plan group dating projects such as picnics or hikes which will allow a nonpersonal relationship.
   3. Encourage constructive unit functions.

QUIET HOURS

Quiet hours are in effect from 8 P.M. until 8 A.M. Reasonable quiet is requested at all other times.

WHY:

1. There are 750 residents in Baker Hall.
2. Each resident is paying for room and board in Baker Hall. This means that he is entitled to the privacy of his room.
3. When a door is closed, it is an indication that the resident does not wish to be disturbed from within.
4. Disturbing noises from without such as singing in the showers, whistling in the corridors, slamming doors, radios turned on with too much volume, sessions in the common rooms, have no definite value and so seem to be unnecessary.
5. Most noises are due to the lack of consideration and thoughtfulness for the other residents.
6. We cannot permit the few thoughtless residents to disturb the majority who wish to study or sleep.

FEES

Each resident receives a fee card through the mail for the payment of the room and board fees for the Fall Quarter. The fee cards for the Fall Quarter are sent to you approximately one month before the quarter and are mailed to your home.

If you wish to pay your fees by check, make the check payable to The Ohio State University. The Hall fees are paid at the Bursar’s Office, located in the Administration Building. This also applies to all financial transactions with any agency at The Ohio State University.

Fees for the Winter and Spring Quarters are placed in your mail box, here at Baker Hall, approximately two weeks before the end of the quarter. For example, the fee card for winter will be available to you two weeks before the Fall Quarter ends. Fees may be paid as soon as you receive the fee card; however, you may wait until the end of the first week of the quarter.

Arrangements may be made to pay your fees on an installment basis. To do this, you must obtain permission from the director of Baker Hall. Failure to meet this obligation will result in your grades being withheld at the end of the quarter.
DEPOSIT

A $15.00 deposit is required before you are accepted as a resident of Baker Hall. At the end of the year, if you are leaving the Hall, never to return, you are refunded $15.00 if there are no bills or damage charges against you. If you plan to return to the Hall the following year, the $15.00 deposit remains on file and an additional deposit is not necessary.

KEYS

For your convenience the office maintains a key file which contains an extra key for each room. If you misplace your key or are locked out of your room, you may borrow this key upon presentation of your University Fee Card as collateral. This is to encourage the prompt return of the key so that it will be on file the next time you need it. The key for the room will be issued to the occupants of that room only. If the misplaced key is not promptly located, the resident should notify the office. A charge of $10 will be assessed for a new key. For the safety of your personal belongings, do not lend keys to other people. The Hall cannot be responsible for stolen articles.

LOCATER CARD INDEX

The locator card index is located at the main desk in the west lobby. There is a card for each resident and you are urged to use it. These cards are to be used when you plan to leave for the week-end, go on a field trip, or when you leave the Hall at the end of the quarter.

Reasons for this locator card are as follows: First, if you are not in the Hall when an emergency arises, this will enable the person at the desk to reach you; or if some friends drop in unexpectedly, they may be informed as to when you will return. Second, the dining room manager is better able to plan the number of meals required each day and especially on weekends. Third, all mail can be forwarded to the correct address at the end of each quarter; otherwise, the mail is returned to the sender.

DAMAGE OR BREAKAGE

General breakage and damages are covered by the $15.00 deposit which you are required to make. All damages exceeding this amount must be paid personally by the person responsible.

EMERGENCIES

During the day, simply call the desk from your room. At night, when the phone service is off, contact your student assistant or the janitor on night duty. All emergency calls after 11 P.M. that may come in for you are directed to and verified by the director who then contacts you.

SOLICITING

No general soliciting or canvassing is permitted in the Hall areas without written permission from the office of the Dean of Men and the Director of Baker Hall.

GAMBLING, LIQUOR, ETC.

Gambling, use of intoxicating beverages, keeping of live animals, and storage of firearms are strictly prohibited.

PROPER DRESS

GROUNDFLOOR—You are not permitted on the ground floor in your pajamas or bathrobes. You must be attired in street apparel.

UPPER FLOORS—You should be properly clad whenever you are in the corridors during the hours of 7 A.M. through 9 P.M. In going to and from the shower rooms, please wear a bathrobe.

GOOD MANNERS

Good manners, sometimes called etiquette, sometimes good taste, is more than just a set of rules. It is an attitude toward other people, yourself, and life. It is effective only when it is genuine. Back of all good manners is a sincere desire to be friendly, kind and tactful.

Such subjects as personal appearances, introductions, eating, drinking, smoking, your attitude toward your associates, etc., all play a very definite part in the makeup of a gentleman. As college graduates, you will be expected to know and observe the rules of good manners and proper etiquette.

Be courteous and kind, have a respect for the rights of others and good manners will be inevitable.
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June, 1969

Baker Hall... our first three decades

Change title on every page
In 1905 the University closed the only men's residence, Old North Dorm, located at Eleventh and Neil. At the time of the closing, High Street north of Goodale was a private turnpike with few homes, and the housing situation grew critical for men as there were no University accommodations. In 1935, women occupied Oxley (1907) and Mack (1934) Halls and Stadium Dorm held a few hundred men on the cooperative plan, as it still does today. All other men lived in rooming houses or fraternities.

University officials became concerned about the lack of decent housing, and alarmed alumni initiated a dormitory system for all students excluding residents of Columbus. Four types of men's dormitories were planned: the cooperative type, such as Stadium Dorm, the low cost unit, the medium cost unit, and the fraternity unit. Alumni, in conjunction with the University, carried out research on dormitory construction at Miami of Ohio, Michigan State, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, and the University of Wisconsin. The best qualities of each type of construction were selected for the building of the first men's dormitory to be known as Men's Dorm (now Baker Hall).

Men's Dorm was the University's first attempt at dormitory accommodations for men since the closing of North Dorm in 1905. It was to be a medium cost five story brick building, holding 480 men in double and single rooms, with furnishings and accommodations carried out on the medium scale established by the University. Men's Dorm consisted of East and West Baker, excluding the new wing on
West Baker. It was built with expansion in mind, and both low cost and deluxe units were planned to be added at a later date to the west, east, and the two south wings which would combine in a large wing extending down Eleventh Avenue to High Street. Such plans were never realized.

In January, 1939, ground was broken for the hall by Harry Drackett ('07), Cincinnati industrialist and chairman of the Alumni Board of Visitors. Officials and alumni cheered as he operated the bulldozer, "Big Bertha." Actual construction of the dorm began when concrete was poured into the foundation forms in May of the same year. At this time the dorm was expected to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1940. The general contractors were E. Elford & Son.

Cost of the building was set at $675,000, and rose to $871,000 after furnishings. Of this amount, $391,000 was paid by the Public Works Administration and the remainder by seventeen year bonds purchased by the State Teacher's Retirement System. Average cost per student was figured at $1213, which compares with an investment per student of $650 for Stadium Dorm, $2,000 for Mack Hall, and $3,500 for the halls at Harvard. Room and board costs were to average $110 a quarter; $105-$125 for a double and $125 for a single room.

Howard Dwight Smith ('07), the University architect, designed Men's Dorm and the Ohio Stadium, among other campus landmarks. Men's Dorm was built in modified Georgian style of conservative brick and stone with a slate roof. Although small units were desirable, they were not economically feasible for future hall designs because of per cubic foot cost. Particular attention was given to interior design and architectural detail. Men's Dorm was a com-
bination of administrative ideals within economic possibilities. It was possible to increase the set occupancy of 480 to 550 and still be within the budget set up in July, 1939. For beauty, design, and home-like convenience, Men's Dorm was believed to be unsurpassed by any other dorm of its size and kind in the country.

In February, 1940, University Trustees officially named the Men's Dorm Baker Hall in honor of Newton Diehl Baker, one-time Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet, former mayor of Cleveland, and University trustee. His portrait, a gift from his wife, now hangs in the east lobby. Simple but impressive dedication ceremonies were held for Baker Hall on Alumni Day, July, 1940. It is recorded that the eyes of the guests "glistened with delight and surprise" at the size, beauty, and accommodations of the new dorm. Engraved into the marble wall in the lobby of West Baker are the following words:

Commemorating the day when
the spirit of the old dormitories
and the key to new adventures
were bequeathed to this new domicile.
The Patriarchs
Alumni Day
June 8, 1940

Baker Hall was the first tangible reality of interested alumni and University officials for a better housing system. The accommodations and furnishings of the new Baker Hall were described as splendid. There were 225 double and 100 single rooms, and 40 baths, divided into ten major groupings on each floor. The halls and wings were used to form these small "family group" units, thus breaking up the institutional idea of housing. Common rooms or lobbies, each seating 25, were placed between the units as study areas. The walls of the lobbies were paneled with marble, which
was used extensively in the baths. The woodwork in the rooms was
birch with Salem finish, much like the New England furniture of
the Colonial period. Bureaus were of maple, and book racks, shelves,
individual study tables, lamps, and upholstered chairs were also
part of the accommodations.

Originally, twelve maids and five janitors were on duty. Each
maid was responsible for cleaning twenty-five rooms and making
approximately forty-eight beds Monday through Saturday. After a
number of years, the maids worked only five days a week, but con-
tinued cleaning rooms and making beds for the men until 1968.

The ground floor offered outstanding promise for the dorm.
Two well furnished, comfortable lobbies were located at each end
of the building. Two main features of these lobbies were post offices,
which students could bring and call for mail, and public tele-
phones for outside calls. An inter-communications system of small
black telephone boxes in each room was used for inside calls. Most
rooms had these phone boxes until the summer of 1969 when they were replaced with
regular dial telephones called CENTREX.

The building had two offices, East and West. Because the west
office was closer to the Union (then located in the Student Health
Center) it was used as the main office. A long counter extended
across the front of each office (as they do today), and students
were able to buy candy, cigarettes, and stamps. The switchboard
was originally placed in the east office, but was soon moved to the
west office because most activities centered around that area. After
a few years, the east office was closed for lack of use, and became
primarily a mail sorting station.

Near each lobby was a reception lounge and game room in which
students were able to relax and entertain. On the east side of the
building, a game room was on the ground floor in the south wing, where the laundry room, photography lab, library, and director's office are presently located. During the years 1940-1942 this was one large room without partitions, furnished with several ping-pong and card tables. Another game room was located in the basement of the west end of the structure and is now known as the Lavender Lounge. Polly Pruitt, long-time housekeeper of Baker Hall, relates how the corridor off the mailroom of the west side (symmetrical with the game room on the east side) contained bedrooms known as the Faculty.

Two beautifully decorated dining rooms, each accommodating 275 persons, were built adjoining each lobby. Each one had four alcoves for committee meetings. Breakfast and lunch were served buffet style, while dinner was served family style. Men were required to wear coats and ties at dinner. Serving hours, originally from 5-6 PM, were announced by the ringing of the autocalm. After a few months, it was decided to have cafeteria style dinners. However, men who desired table service were able to have it if they signed up at the desk. The two well furnished, comfortable lounges, with the dining rooms, provided ideal facilities for dances and parties.

Extending between the dining rooms was a large, modern, central kitchen facility, built to serve 1000 persons. The kitchen was designed with ultimate expansion in mind. Although Baker Hall was not a cooperative dorm in itself, students were hired to serve meals. Food was furnished by the University; meals were planned by a graduate dietician and prepared by twenty-three kitchen employees. In addition, the Home Economics Department used the kitchen as a training center.
Two elevators were located at each end of the long front corridor. The elevator on the west end was designed for passenger use and went only to the fourth floor. The elevator on the east side was designed for freight only and went to the attic. Two mezzanine floors, located off each elevator were first used for kitchen storage, then later for the dormitory radio station and the housekeeper's office. Today they are used as locker rooms for the kitchen employees.

Lowell A. Wrigley, the hall's first superintendent, was described as friendly, affable, and the possessor of a good sense of humor. He was responsible for general charge of the dorm, discipline, and supervision of social activities. Mr. Wrigley required a personal interview of each applicant for admission to the hall. The first student to sign papers for Baker Hall was Willey J. Nemerever from Antwerp, Belgium. He was assigned room 4045, now room 4081. Mr. Wrigley expected 40 percent freshmen, and hoped to assign the remaining rooms on a first-come-first-serve basis.

During the first quarter, 548 men resided in the new hall (479 from Ohio, 21 from New York, with the next highest number from Pennsylvania). At the end of the quarter, forty-five men left and forty-one new men entered. The hall's point-hour ratio for the first quarter exceeded 2.50. This excellent average, and the fact that the turnover was less than expected, was attributed to the opportunity for proctoring and tutoring.

Fifteen proctors, now called resident advisors, were hired and trained to assist residents. In addition to room and board, they were paid $40 per quarter. Dr. Harvey W. Rice was the first scholarship supervisor for the hall. His duties included directing the work of the fifteen proctors and assisting dorm residents in main-
taining scholastic records. One such proctor was the present Graduate School Dean of The Ohio State University, Richard Armitage.

A dorm governmental system was established and consisted of thirty-three council members from the hall. One of the hottest issues first debated by the council was the one dollar per man social fee, but it won over opposition. Typical social events consisted of exchange dinners with girl's dorms and sororities, a dance every two weeks, a glee club, and dancing lessons. Paul A. Burson, Baker Hall's first social chairman, recalls that the hall hired two bands for its parties. Each one would play in a cafeteria and students were able to move from one cafeteria to the other, depending upon their musical tastes. Baker Hall parties attracted many students. Baker Hall also boasted a library with built-in book cases, a weekly newspaper called the "Baker-Lite", and its own radio station. The Baker Broadcasting System was on the air from 8:00 AM to 8:30 PM. Dorm residents were charged a 50¢ per month radio charge. This was later reduced to 25¢, and was used to purchase records.

Due to the high cost of living brought about by World War II, room and board fees were raised to $122 per quarter in the Autumn of 1942. Room and board presently averages $338 per quarter.

In the fall of 1942, Baker Hall was leased to the government; The Navy Recognition and Diesel Units, who were studying under Dr. Samuel Renshaw's split second recognition program of ships and planes, began to move in on September 1. By March, 1943, all civilians were out of Baker, and the U.S. Navy was sharing the dormitory with members of the British Royal Navy. A few months later, the Army A.S.T.P. moved in and occupied the building with the Navies. Because
of the intense rivalry between the Army and the Navy, the hall was divided in half by the study lounges in the long front main corridor of West Baker. Windows of the corridor doors on each side of the study lounges were painted black, and the doors were chained with padlock to prevent the two groups from mixing within the dorm. Navy men were on the east side of the building, and Army men were located on the west side. In addition, both groups ate in their respective cafeterias, the only difference being Army men ate from GI trays, while navy men used plates. On December 27, 1944, the navy left, and army men occupied the entire building until September, 1945.

During the war, it was necessary for the Navy to have minor clinic space in the hall, so the south ground floor recreation room on the east side was partitioned into several rooms. The present director’s office was used as a doctor’s office, and the refreshment and laundry rooms were used as an operating room. In the director’s apartment, the bedroom was used as an X-ray laboratory, and the bath as a developing room. Other rooms in the apartment were used as recovery rooms and offices. Sick bay was located in the southeast wing of the first floor. A door was placed between rooms 1020 (old 1116) and 1018 (old 1118). Critically ill patients were kept in room 1020, while a navy doctor was able to observe the patients from room 1018. A face basin was also placed in the closet of room 1020.

In January, 1946, the University Health Service was moved from Hayes Hall into the two winged unit of Baker Hall. Working with the Naval Medical Corps Staff, they performed 45,000-50,000 health service per year. The redecorated quarters boasted chrome, brick
glass, and a restful decorative scheme with offices for a staff of six doctors, three nurses, and laboratory technicians. The east ground floor of East Baker had supplementary waiting rooms, a medical library, offices, and a storeroom. An infirmary was to be added later. A staff of six consulting specialists augmented the regular staff. Doctors’ offices were arranged around a clinical unit which included a modern lab, a physiotherapy room, ear, nose, and throat units, and special minor surgery. While the Health Center was in operation, East Baker’s small lounge was used as the main waiting room, and the east desk was the reception desk. The Health Center was located in East Baker until March, 1956, when it was moved to the Old Student Union across from West Baker.

After the Health Center moved out, the southeast wing was used for the director’s office, a radio station, the housekeeper’s office, a dark room, a refreshment room, and a laundry room. Previously, the housekeeper’s office had been located on the east mezzanine floor, where the cafeteria women’s employee’s locker room is now found. Before the new wing was built and laundry room facilities were placed in the southeast wing, there was one washing machine located on each floor in the small janitor’s closet across from rooms - 081 (old-057). The corresponding dryer was located in the bathroom across the hall. Before the refreshment room on the east side was added, all machines were found in the room off the main west desk, where they are presently located in West Baker. This room was also used as a package room for the Railway Express.

In October, 1945, an article, "The Modern College Dormitory, an Education Enterprise," described the merits of Baker Hall. This
article by Bowell A. Wrigley, superintendent, was featured in the Annual Yearbook of the American School Publishing Corp. Several excellent pictures of various activities within the hall were included in the article.

Baker Hall was assigned to the women in 1945. However, this fact was not clearly understood, and September, 1945, brought mass confusion as both men and coeds arrived to move into the hall. Police were called to settle the dispute. It was finally decided that the dorm would be used for the 1945 school year by coeds, and the men would have to find other arrangements. The administration decided Baker could offer more protection to the coeds than other types of housing available at the time. Returning veterans and parents were quite upset by this decision. Baker Hall was originally built for men, and had been promised to the veterans when they returned from the war.

In May, 1946, by action of the Board of Trustees, it was decided that Baker Hall would again be used by women the following year, although men would be able to use it Summer Quarter, 1947. University officials planned to turn Baker Hall over to the coeds only for the year 1945-46, but the opening of other facilities for men, and a banner enrollment of 5000 women brought a change in plans. As the 1946-47 school year began, 650 girls were living in Baker, following a series of court suits earlier that summer in which it was decided that the University Board of Trustees, faced with the controversial decision of housing men or women in Baker Hall, had acted not only in discretionary powers, but as wisely as possible in view of the housing situation.

The Battle of Baker Hall lasted for two years as the Baker
Hall Association of Veterans, composed of 338 men and their angry parents, fought to regain Baker Hall from the women. They claimed that 91% of the men from the hall were veterans, and that the University was not following the policy of "vets first." They also claimed that the bonds used to pay off Baker Hall specifically stated that they were to be used for the construction of a men's dormitory. The University claimed that the women needed more protection than men, and the veterans countered by saying that there were four other dorms available for women, and none for men. Many men, not able to find housing off campus, had to drop out of school.

In protest, between 300 and 600 veterans marched down to the State Capitol on July 4, 1946, and upon return to campus, pitched tents on the Oval, calling it Camp Baker Hall. Governor Lausche and the President of the University received hundreds of telegrams, post cards, and letters from the former residents and their parents in strong protest. One petition circulated on campus contained the names of 3000 men demanding that Baker Hall be given back to them.

In August, 338 men, headed by James R. Lloyd, filed a suit to seek an injunction to prevent Trustees from turning over the dorm to the women, and won a temporary injunction preventing Trustees from evicting the men. A permanent decision was expected September 23. Two of the persons named in the suit were Lowell A. Hall Superintendent, Wrigley, and Christine Conaway, former Dean of Women. Meanwhile, the girls had been notified that they would be able to live in the hall the next year, and the suit delayed necessary remodeling of the dormitory for women. During the next week, the Trustees met on Gibraltar Island in Lake Erie to reach a final decision. On September 20, an Ohio teacher filed another suit for restraint, but
the final decision came on September 21. The judge dissolved the temporary restraining order, deciding that the University Board of Trustees, faced with the controversial decision of housing men or women in Baker Hall had acted as wisely as possible in view of the housing situation.

Because of this decision, it was necessary, due to the lack of off-campus housing, for 200 men to leave school. Within two hours of the decision, Dean Conaway sent 456 telegrams to girls notifying them that Baker Hall was ready for immediate occupancy, as the decision came just hours before school opened. Because so many people were concerned, many newspapers in Ohio carried the latest information on the Baker Hall controversy. In May, 1947, 358 men reopened the previous year's campaign for the return of men to Baker Hall, but again lost, and coeds occupied the dormitory until 1955.

Two notable women living in the dorm during this period were Jean Simmons and Jean Peters (the former Mrs. Howard Hughes). Jean Peters was Miss Ohio State in 1945, and was awarded a two year contract with 20th Century Fox. During her two quarters in Baker Hall she occupied rooms 1032 (old 1102) and 3017 (old 3117). Returning from a screen test in Hollywood, one of her comments was, "I only hope I still have my room at Baker Hall."

During the "female" years, the Baker staff was increased to eight student assistants and twenty-two counselors. The director's office was located in 118 (now 131) and a hand sewing machine was placed in 116 (now 129). A nurse was also on duty during the day and resided in 2012 (no longer in use). Rules were stricter then, as women had to be in at 10:30 PM daily and 1:00 on the weekends. Girls were not allowed to smoke in the rec room, lounge, lobby, or dining
rooms. In addition, it was necessary to dress-up for meals. No slacks, hair bonnets, or shorts were allowed. Coeds were also required to make their beds before going to class. During the spring quarter, coeds were able to use the grassy area between the two south wings, known as the Baker Hall "Beach," for sun-bathing.

In November, 1954, applications for men to live again in Baker were accepted for Winter and Spring Quarters. The huge "fortress" was turned over to the men in January, after the coeds, who had lived there since 1945, were reassigned to the new Bradley and Paterson Halls. Because of the large number of applicants, a priority method was used to select residents. First priority went to senior men living in Stadium Dorm. Second priority went to senior men in rooming houses. Third and fourth priorities went to juniors who would graduate before Autumn Quarter, 1956. Men graduating after that date would have to apply the following spring. In this manner, Baker Hall remained an upperclass dorm for many years. To accommodate more men, double rooms were used as triples, and 750 men moved in.

In October, 1955, an $800,000 wing was approved by the Trustees. This new wing would have 5 floors and a basement. The ground floor through the fourth floor would have twenty-five single, forty-one double and triple, and sixteen quad rooms plus a spacious director's apartment on the ground floor. The basement would contain a self-service laundry, a hobby and work room, a recreation room, and a meeting room. Because the director's apartment was moved to the new wing, the west lobby was expanded to include all of the ground floor of the west wing. Another passenger elevator was placed in the area between the old and new wings. The new addition was opened
in 1957.

In 1955, construction was initiated on a new cafeteria, plus the expansion of the existing kitchen. The old kitchen was located within the walls of the front wing, and storage space was critically short. During construction, the loading dock was enlarged, and the kitchen was expanded outward from the south wall. A two floor dining room was added to the kitchen, and two new cafeteria lines were added. After the new dining room was opened, the dining room on the far east wing was closed, and is now used as East Baker's recreation room.

In 1959, University housing again became short for women, and it was decided to divide Baker Hall into the present East and West Baker Halls. The original estimate for dividing the dorm was $29,600, but this was finally lowered, and the E.J. Will & Company did it at a cost of $17,689. This cost included eliminating the elevator change, adapting the east elevator to automatic, adding an outside fire escape, bricking up the west attic door, and most important (!), adding a "Z" shaped brick partition between the elevator in East Baker and the bathroom in West Baker, thus permanently sealing off East from West, or the men from the women. At that time, men lived in the west side, and women on the east side. An additional $3,136 was required to remodel East Baker for the women. East Baker was overcrowded in 1959 with 292 women, making it necessary to place sixteen women in four study lounges until additional space could be found. This was reversed in 1961, due to the shortage of housing for women students, and East Baker again became a men's residence.

After the coeds deserted East Baker to go West, many of their belongings remained to remind the men that they had been there. Four
hairdryers (10s for 20 minutes) were abandoned, floor length mirrors were left (so the boys could see if their socks were showing), not to mention automatic washers and dryers, and pastel walls painted to feminine tastes. To the delight of many men, addresses and phone numbers of the girls who had previously been in the room were found in their desk drawers.

An early list of regulations for Baker Hall is reminiscent of the building's past. Old pink sheets reveal, "If there is any problem concerning diets, please see the dietician. If you desire to change the arrangement of beds, please consult the housekeeper."

During the summer of 1967, all room numbers in the hall were changed, and new numbers, starting from East Baker were assigned. The switchboard for house phones was also changed, and room numbers replaced old extension numbers (e.g. 72-R). The new room numbers also made the numbering of the rooms in the new wing consistent with the rest of the dorm.

East Baker now has 47 triple, 40 double, and 39 single rooms with an occupancy of 260. West Baker has 16 quad, 169 double and triple, and 90 single rooms with a full occupancy of 550. The total number of rooms in Baker Hall is approximately 400, and the capacity of both East and West Baker is almost 800. The staff of East Baker includes the director, Robb J. Hauck, and seven resident advisors. West Baker staff, headed by Sue A. Giffen, includes an assistant director, three student personnel assistants, and five resident advisors.