

MIAMI  
UNIVERSITY



373.73  
M58Im  
Miami  
1940/41

1940-41

THE  
"M"  
BOOK

MIAMI UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Published by  
YMCA—YWCA

MIAMI UNIVERSITY  
Oxford, Ohio

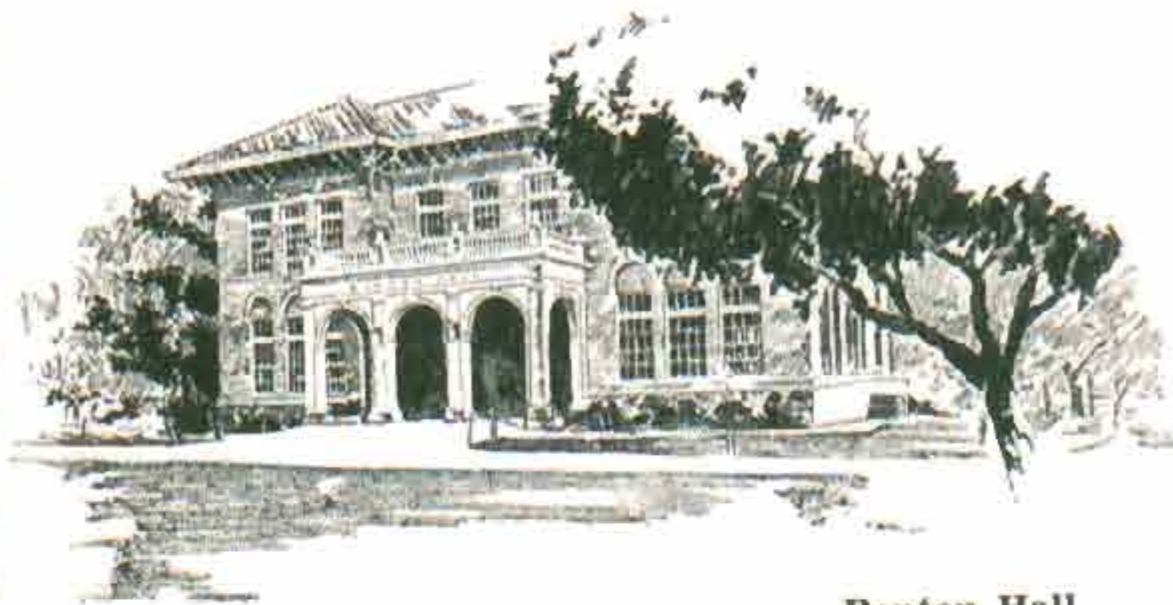
10  
11  
6  
10  
8

3/0  
5/0  
8/0  
18  
18

1  
18  
109  
0.10

378.73  
M58Im  
Miami  
1940/41

THE HANDBOOK  
FOR  
FRESHMEN



Benton Hall

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

336657

MIAMI UNIVERSITY  
LIBRARY  
OXFORD, OHIO

## "M" BOOK STAFF

---

Ted Howell, Elizabeth Snow.....Co-Editors  
Robert Lake.....Business Manager  
Fred White.....Assistant  
Margaret Kallmeyer.....Art Editor  
Robert Weigel.....Sports Editor  
Harriet Blumenthal.....Women's Sports Editor

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Barbara Willson	Elin Klopp
Rolfe Heck	Tess Reinerman
Pat Alleman	Don Beattie
Harriet Hall	Norman Bryan
Peg Noggle	Jack Grosser
Lois Ruffner	Frank Phipps
Shirley Smith	Robert Shape
Ila White	Paul V. Smith
Robert Fichter	

### SPORTS STAFF

Mel Lieberman	Jim Davies
Yale Kaufman	Sandy Peaslee

### ART

Robert Triplett

### BUSINESS STAFF

Robert Bishop	Tom Porter
Paul Davis	Allen Pritchard
Robert Littleton	Raymond Snow
Edward Hale	Allen Thomas



Dr. A. H. Upham

### **PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE**

---

In times like these—It is strange how that little phrase pops out nowadays in everything we try to say. In times like these our people

are confused and worried over the problem of preserving American liberty and the initiative of the individual at its best. In times like these they send their sons and daughters to college hoping that somehow their courage and moral fibre and serious purpose may be strengthened and made equal to the demands of the uncertain days ahead.

In times like these Miami University is very conscious of her great tradition. Men of Miami in the pioneer days sacrificed and read and argued, always conscious that they had to help build a new civilization in the new West. The Miami of today offers you every opportunity to grow in wisdom and power and resourcefulness in building that civilization anew, perhaps with chromium and stream-lining.

In times like these we do not forget that you are young and have a right to a good time. Ours is one of the few countries in the world where people can still really laugh. We want you to plan your time and distribute your energies so that you play hard and work hard, each in its hour, and make of your Miami life a rich experience even in times like these.

A. H. Upham

### INTRODUCTION TO THE 1940 "M" BOOK

---

In order to acquaint you, a member of the class of 1944, with some of the traditions and problems of Miami University, as well as to help prepare you for your entrance upon a college career, we present the "M" Book for 1940-41.

We urge you to take advantage of the valuable information contained in these pages. If you read it from cover to cover before embarking on your trip to Oxford and carry it with you during Freshman Week, many of the points which have been and might continue to bother you will be clarified.

Too much stress cannot be placed upon the importance of proper orientation to college life. This involves the selection of a standard of values which places things in their correct relationship one with another. A complete and enduring college life must have many phases besides hard study. Athletics, dramatics, publications, and musical

societies attract their respective devotees. But none of these is the University. They are indispensable essentials for a full and complete college life, but the University itself is the routine of daily class preparation, recitation, question, criticism, and explanation. By utilizing this volume, and by entering completely into the spirit of Freshman Week, this selection of values can much more easily be made.

Characteristic of Miami is its informality and the friendly attitude of its students. You will command the full rights and privileges of a University student immediately upon your registration. There is no hazing of freshmen at Miami. Therefore, let us urge that you settle enthusiastically into your new surroundings at once, make the most of new-found privileges and opportunities, and strive to make the next four years as productive and enjoyable as possible.

---

### WHAT TO BRING WOMEN

---

Any woman knows that half the fun of going some place is dressing for it, so for you who are about to enter the new world of college here are some suggestions about which clothes to bring and which not to bring.

When you first reach Oxford in the fall, it will in all probability still be warm, so be wise and bring summer clothes with you. Don't bring too many, though, for closet space is limited.

Most important on the grounds of being most used are campus clothes. These may be anything from the regulation sweater, skirt, and saddles, to wool dresses and hose. Flat-heeled shoes are necessities in Oxford, the town where an automobile is as foreign a critter as a dinosaur, and you walk for your health only incidentally.

Try to be prepared for all sorts of weather. You'll find it. Boats have never yet been found necessary, but raincoats and um-

brellas have. Snow suits are handy when the weather is cold and snowy and the Pines tennis courts become a skating rink.

For dormitory formal dinners and sorority banquets, you will wear evening dresses with sleeves or jackets, but for big dances you will wear more formal evening clothes. For teas and rush parties, afternoon dresses with hats and gloves are the thing.

It is wiser to wait till you see campus fashions before you buy new things; too often they differ from those of your home town. You'll know better what sort of things you want after you have been here a while.

Try to make your room as cheerful and as attractive as you can, for it will be home sweet home to you for the next nine months. The rooms are a comfortable size for two, and with a little effort can be made very livable. In each double room you will find two beds, two study chairs, a double desk, and a dresser. The walls are a light cream color, and help to make your room light and comfortable.

You and your roommate can decide

which is to bring the curtains and which is to bring the bedspreads, so that when you arrive in Oxford you will be able to get settled right away. The most practical and inexpensive solution to the rug problem is to get two or three brightly colored rag rugs which can be washed several times during the year (but won't be!).

You can hang pictures and pennants from the moulding of the room, and many girls make bulletin boards out of monk's cloth which they hang on the wall and upon which can be pinned pictures and dance programs, etc., throughout the year.

You must bring your own dresser scarfs, but if you live in one of the dormitories, the University furnishes sheets and pillow cases.

That takes care of the "must have" list, but if you are driving to Oxford, there are many things that can be thrown into the back of the car that you will be thankful to have in your room. Such things as small bookcases, a small comfortable chair, shoe stands, and a chest of drawers are not necessary but will come in mighty handy when

your desk, for example, gets to the point where it can't hold another pencil, let alone another book.

It is nice to have a radio in your room, but if you haven't one to bring there will always be one across the hall to which you can listen. Golf clubs and tennis rackets come in handy for the nice weather in the early fall and in the spring, and it will pay you to bring your bathing suit for the first few weeks of school if you want to have some good times at the municipal pool.

A few valuable "don'ts" are . . . don't forget to bring your alarm clock with you, unless your roommate has a pet one that she wants to bring. It is very difficult to wake up of your own accord at seven o'clock on a cold, dark morning, especially if you've been up late studying the night before.

Don't pile your trunks full of books from home. You don't want your family to forget how to read while you're gone, and besides, other than a dictionary, you'll find everything you'll need at the library. And anyway, it's fun to go to the "libe." That is be-



side the point, however. What we should say is that such things as school supplies, waste baskets, napkin rings, and desk blotters can be bought in Oxford, which leaves room for an extra pair of socks in your trunk.

Write to the University after you receive your room assignment, and ask for window measurements and the name and address of your roommate. If possible, arrange to meet your roommate before you begin the year together. If you can't meet her, at least write a couple of letters to each other, so that you aren't absolute strangers when you start the long year together. It's also confusing for one of you to bring green curtains and the other to bring red-white-and-blue bedspreads. Try to arrange for a color scheme in person or by letter, and you'll be much happier in the long run.

It is a good idea to answer your counsellor's letter. She wrote to you because she is interested in you, and because she wants to help you in any way that she can. Ask her any questions that may be troubling you. She has had a whole year of college and will be full of ideas to pass on to you.

Another good thought is to have a pretty good idea of what you want to take in the way of courses. Your father really meant it when he said he was sending you to college for an education. Get out the catalog and look it over. Don't wait until your talk with your adviser to decide whether you want to study home economics or pre-medics. And bring your "M" Book to school with you. You can't possibly absorb it all in a few readings, and it will come in handy as a reference book all year.

---

### MEN

---

As you may not realize, you will be coming to a new home when you enter Miami University. As far as your essential needs are concerned, they will be practically the same as those at home.

Naturally, you wonder about what clothes you should bring. This is purely a matter of your personal taste, although most of the men wear sweater and slack combina-

tions. Of course, suits are worn for all dress occasions, and a suit coat is required for the evening meal in the University dormitories. For formal wear, both tuxes and "tails" are worn, with white coats and tux trousers for the spring formals.

Perhaps one of the most important items in your wardrobe is a serviceable raincoat. You will need a topcoat or jacket for winter wear.

Above all, it isn't necessary to be a "smooth boy." A clean shirt, pressed trousers, and a shave are all that's necessary. Impressions are made every day, and neatness is the best way to make good ones.

Ice skates, tennis rackets, ball gloves, golf clubs, and swimming trunks are things which are not necessary, but there are opportunities for the use of them all.

For the classroom, you should have a good, though not necessarily expensive, fountain pen. Your texts, note books, paper, napkin rings, and other miscellaneous items may be purchased after your arrival. If you have a dictionary, you should bring it, for it's one

of the college student's most intimate friends.

Bed linen is furnished by the University at a charge equal to that of laundering, but you will need two or three fairly heavy blankets, curtains or drapes, a small rug, and dresser scarfs. Radios, pennants, and pictures add greatly to the liveableness of your room, but before planning to bring any of these things, you should write your roommate and decide "who will bring what." The name of your roommate and the window dimensions of your room will be sent to you when you receive your room assignment.

Other incidentals that you should bring are the University catalog, the "M" book, and your admission card.

Above all, don't attempt to come better equipped than the fellow in the next room. When you pack your belongings for your trip to Oxford, remember that you must take everything back with you at the end of the school year.

## THE LOCATION OF OXFORD

Every year from north, south, east and west trek young men and women who wish to participate in the college curriculum of Miami University which is so beautifully campused in the village of Oxford, Ohio. For those living comparatively distant from the school, the trip here is by no means dull from any point on the compass. Ohio itself is truly historic and contains many landmarks and places of interest along its various routes of travel.

Oxford is located on the Indianapolis division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and is fourteen miles northwest of Hamilton, Ohio (routes 27 and 129), a city of about 60,000 which was once the stamping grounds of the Miami Indians and General Anthony Wayne. Later it was important as a slave station for the famed Civil War "Underground Railway." Thirty-three miles south, Cincinnati (route 27), may be found nestled in the hills of the Ohio Valley. Here has been

produced such men as John Cleves Symmes, important as a settler of the surrounding territory, and a president of the United States, William Howard Taft. Dayton (routes 73 and 25), an important industrial center, is forty miles northeast and Richmond, Indiana (route 27), a typical Hoosier town, lies twenty-five miles to the north west. This description is only a microscopic view of what may be seen on the way to Oxford, for the surrounding miles are crowded with many more interesting sights too numerous to mention.

Automobile stages run daily between Oxford and Hamilton, Cincinnati, Richmond, and Indianapolis. The eastern division of the Baltimore and Ohio is stationed at Cincinnati, while trains from the West reach Oxford on the Indianapolis division. Information on all trains may be secured at your local railroad station.

The motor routes previously mentioned are of the best. Further information may be obtained from such agencies as the Automobile Club. All roads lead to Oxford, the Land of Crimson Towers—Miami University.

## ARRIVAL IN OXFORD WOMEN

---

Quite excited and breathless (we know from experience) you will arrive in Oxford, and for you the busy whirl of Freshman Week will begin.

First, the best thing to do is to find your dormitory or cottage. If you are lucky enough to have a dormitory room, you will be greeted by the head of your hall, an assortment of counsellors, and a stag line of young men eager to carry your trunk up to your room. After you have made yourself known to your housemother, a counsellor will probably escort you to your room. And that is a good time for you to realize how important your counsellors can be in your freshman life. Their task is to help you in every way possible; they want to be your friends.

It's best not to throw your suitcases in your room and run. If your roommate has arrived, try to become better acquainted with her—meet her family, and introduce yours

to her. Then you'll both want to unpack at least your crushables, and decide who has which bed, which side of the closet, and which dresser drawers. If you're wise you'll ask your father—as a parting favor—to hang your curtain for you. That will save you a struggle later on.

You'll find clean linen on your bed when you arrive, if you live in a dormitory. If you live in a cottage, you'll have to furnish your own. You'll find that a bed that is made up goes a long way toward making you feel at home.

When your folks leave, you and your roommate will find yourselves alone—starting a year together—a very important year in the lives of both of you. Read the University rules together (you'll find them on a printed card somewhere in your room) and be sure you understand about closing time, and that you can't ride in anybody's car without a permit. Then, if you have time, walk uptown for a coke—and get your first glimpses of the social side of college.

Your housemother has many girls in her

care, but she's interested in each one of you as an individual. Be a friend to her, ask her questions, eat at her table at dinner, and stop in often to chat with her. She and your counsellors are your guides for the year. You will find their advice and inspiration invaluable.

And as the trite saying goes, "Sleep tight," the first night, because the next day is bound to be a very, very busy one.

---

### MEN

---

After you've come into town, gazed to your right and cried, "Oh, there's the stadium," and "Those must be fraternity houses," then you're really in Oxford—the town you'll soon be calling home.

You might as well drive around a little bit—buy an ice cream cone or something—before you look around for your dormitory. Take a look at your map and find Benton Hall. That's where you're to go to get your

room key if you're living in a dorm. After you have acquired the key, greeted Mr. A. K. Morris, vice-president of the University, and scrutinized the other frosh standing around Benton Hall, you should be ready for that climaxing event of the day—seeing your new room, and, most important of all, meeting your new roommate and his mother and father, little sisters and big sisters, and big brothers and little brothers.

If you've been a conscientious matriculator you have written to this person by now. So you'll say, "You're Abner Erf?" And he'll say, "Yes, I'm Abner Erf—you're Tom Brown?" And you'll answer, "Yes, I'm Tom Brown. I'm pleased to meetcha." And he'll say, "I'm pleased to meetchoo." And then you'll meet each other's folks and make first impressions of each other—which, confidentially, will probably prove to be false.

By this time, after your parents have chatted for a while, it'll be getting late. So your mother will say, "Well, Tom, we'd better be leaving you," and you and your big sisters and little sisters and big brothers

and little brothers will all walk slowly out to the family bus. Then something odd is going to happen—something you just can't prevent—you're going to start crying. Sounds silly, doesn't it, but you'll see—we're right.

Then suddenly they're all gone, and there you are. Perhaps for the first time in your life you are on your own. Now no one is going to say, "Go to bed." Oh no, it's up to you to see that you are getting the proper rest and nourishment. You're away from "mama" now, and the crucial test is begun. Most frosh manage to keep their tears to a minimum and bolster their spirits with "Anyway I get to go home Christmas."

Now is the time to get better acquainted with that roommate of yours, and to make some kind of order in the havoc of your room. You have a busy week ahead of you—you'd better get as "settled" as soon as possible while you still have a little time.

---

## FRESHMAN WEEK



Ogden Hall

---

**INTRODUCTION TO  
FRESHMAN WEEK**

---

Miami finds no problem in acclimating her freshmen to college life and campus activity. Several years ago a period of several days was set aside preceding the official opening of classes in order to acquaint the incoming underclassmen with the tradition and present-day affairs of Miami. The experiment proved satisfactory and grew into a complete success, so that every fall the custom has been renewed as well as elaborated upon.

These days are important in the lives of of every Miami student. Contacts are established which will last indefinitely, adjustments are made to an entirely new routine, and an exceedingly busy but profitable time is had by all. All upperclassmen, except those designated by the administration to give aid to the cause, are restricted from the campus. The various service organizations have prepared entertainment that will never be forgotten, and personal guidance is given

to every man and woman so that he or she may choose a suitable course of study.

Freshman week provides an opportunity for all to gain the necessary tips that will be used not only while in school but also through the remainder of years to follow. It also provides for each individual a chance to grasp the "Miami Spirit" which is nationally known, and the courtesy and friendliness so typical of this institution.

Freshmen, this week is yours and will be one which you are sure to value later on.—Make it your week and start to enjoy your new position as a University student.

---

### GROUP MEETINGS

---

Group meetings will occupy a large portion of your time during Freshman Week. Your group will be composed of freshmen who are majoring in the same course that you are, and will be led by a faculty member who probably will have all of you in class before you leave Miami. In addition to this faculty leader, your group will be as-

signed a student group assistant who is probably a counsellor or a proctor or a member of Women's League or on one of the Y cabinets.

In your group meetings, you will discuss things that incoming freshmen should know about courses, University life, and regulations. As a group, you will be given physical and psychological examinations. One morning or afternoon will be devoted to a visit to the library, where you will be given instructions by the library staff concerning the use of the library. Another day your group assistant will take you on a tour of the campus. All the members of your group will go through registration and payline at the same time.

In your group activities, try to become acquainted with your fellow group members. They are your classmates. They will be in classes with you as long as you both remain at Miami. You might as well be friends from the start. Feel free to consult your faculty leader about problems that you meet. His duty is to help you solve your problems—that's why you are placed in a group, and



that's why a faculty leader was assigned to you. Your student group assistant can be a great help to you, too. Above all, don't hesitate to ask questions, questions, and more questions. You have never attended Miami before; you aren't expected to know any of the answers. You are expected to ask dozens of questions, and you won't be considered quite normal if you don't.

---

### REGISTRATION AND PAYLINE

---

Advising other people how to handle their finances is something like trying to tell them which shoe to put on which foot first. Not only is the advice absolutely useless, unless they happen to be in the habit of wearing left shoes on right feet, but they probably won't pay the slightest attention. Knowing that, the best we can do is to point out the methods most commonly employed by students in handling their finances, and then you can either take your choice or figure out your own system. However, these are time-tested, tried-and-true systems.

The first method is to deposit a lump sum, sufficient for a semester's or a year's expenses, in an Oxford bank (there are two), and write checks as needed. Or you may draw upon a home checking account, perhaps jointly with your parents. These two systems encourage a sense of financial responsibility and the ability to see and plan ahead. A third plan, used by a great many students, is the monthly allowance, sent directly from home, used to defray current expenses, and a larger amount sent to meet the heavier demands of University fees at the beginning of each semester. Incidentally, the banks impose service charges of a few cents a month for handling checking accounts, and a trifling amount for each check.

Speaking of University fees brings registration and payline to mind. Payline is an ordeal endured by every student in the University at the beginning of each semester. There, the University relieves one of cash in amount usually too large to contemplate without horror. People have been known almost to die of hunger and exhaustion while in line awaiting their turn at the cashier's

desk. Freshmen fix the course of their lives by their answers when the adviser asks, "What school do you wish to enter? What subject is to be your major?"

But, seriously, the University's statement of expenses in the Catalog (which will be sent to you if you request one) is very accurate, halved of course for each semester. The first semester fees of a new freshman, or rather, the amount he actually pays in payline, varies between one hundred and two hundred dollars. This variation depends largely upon the individual's laboratory fees, and whether he elects to pay a semester's board in advance or in monthly installments of about twenty dollars each.

As for the expenses not directly connected with the University—spending money—that depends entirely upon individual inclination and the family pocketbook. Some people do manage to get rid of considerable sums, but they have to spend money rather assiduously to do it in Oxford. It is impossible to say how much spending money you'll need. Maybe your idea of spending money includes your clothes as well as your cokes.

Maybe you're counting on your boy friend to pay for all the cokes. Don't. Maybe you want to date a lot. Maybe you won't date at all. Maybe you can spend practically nothing per week, especially if you're earning your own money. With the exception of clothes, and possibly including an occasional purchase of a pair of stockings, most girls probably spend no more than \$1.50 a week. Boys, whose entertainment bills are more, probably will not spend more than \$5. There is not a reason for a person, at a liberal estimate exclusive of clothes, to spend over \$5.00 a week. Few weeks will necessitate spending that much, except weeks of the big dances or other special events. In fact, most people can include most of their clothes bought during the school year in an allowance like that.

Returning students complete and new freshmen go through the whole routine of their registration in payline, besides parting with their money. Don't, please, first begin to think of what courses you wish to take when you dive in the far end of McGuffey Hall, fortified for your long wait in pay-

line by a candy bar in shirt pocket or pocketbook, and attach yourself to the end of the long line waiting to see an adviser. (Incidentally, there will be chairs there to sit on, and it will be comparatively cool in there, while it probably will be hotter than blazes outside.) The chances are that the man or woman who registers you will be your adviser as an upperclassmen. (Your freshman adviser will be the head of the dormitory in which you live.)

If you know what school of the University you wish to enter, that will fix most of your freshman subjects, and make things much easier for both you and your adviser in this interview. It may be desirable, but it is not necessary to choose your field of concentration your first year, so you are at liberty at any time to change your mind within reason, though not in the middle of a semester, of course. That is, you should not get the idea that you'll be bound for life by your freshman year choice of subjects for study.

Learn to use the Catalog. You will understand it much better after you have

been in school a couple of years, but if by chance you can make head or tail of it past the informative reading material in the first third of the book, it will prove of great benefit in selecting desirable and required courses of instruction. By "required" courses, we mean those necessary to graduate from a particular school. Be familiar with the Catalog, and you will find that it helps you a great deal.

---

### JOBS

---

Some people may dislike the idea, but to the majority of the campus there is no stigma attached to working. The campus looks up to any person who can earn his way through school and at the same time keep up his grades and activities. Jobs are not difficult to secure if you know what you are looking for, where to apply, and whom to see.

**Dining Halls**—Students may register for work in the University dining halls at the office of Mr. D. C. Alden in Benton Hall. In

this manner a student may earn his meals by carrying a tray or working in the kitchen.

**N. Y. A.**—A steady source of student income has been made available to those needing help through the NYA funds appropriated by the Federal government. These appointments may be made through Mr. C. T. Jenkins, who is in charge of all NYA jobs. His office is located in Benton Hall.

**Office Work**—To those who have had experience in office work, application may be made for such work through Miss E. Marie Marshall, secretary to the President. She may be found in the President's office in Benton Hall.

**Student Employment Service**—Mr. Robert Goacher, executive secretary of the YMCA, and Miss Ruth Harris, executive secretary of the YWCA, are in charge of a student-placement bureau and yearly secure numerous jobs for students. Mr. Goacher's office is in Ogden Hall; Miss Harris's in Hepburn.

**Miscellaneous**—Numerous odd jobs are picked up by ambitious students from merchants in town who yearly hire students to work in their establishments.

## FRESHMAN WEEK—SOCIAL

Squeezed in between lectures and meetings and examinations and registration and payline, you'll find social affairs of many kinds planned for your Freshman Week amusement.

On Monday and Wednesday afternoons, informal all-freshman teas will be held on the terrace between Stoddard and Elliott, sponsored by Women's League. Here's a good chance to get acquainted with people. Come, refresh yourself, be amused, and make new friends.

Simultaneously Monday night, freshman women and freshman men will attend the Men's Mixer in Withrow Court and the Women's Mixer in Herron Gym. Here, various campus organizations will be represented by upperclass students who will explain how you, a freshman, can enter these activities. These mixers, too, are informal. You'll probably sit on the floor, so dress accordingly.

The Mixer that no wise freshman should miss, however, is the Mixed Mixer—a dance,

sponsored jointly by the Y's. Most people go stag, plenty of upperclass people are there to see that you get introduced to other members of your class and that you enter into the fun. Go to the Mixer, by all means. All through your college life you'll come into contact with people who'll say "I met you at the Mixer—remember?"

### UNIVERSITY EXPENSES

The expenses for the year which are directly connected with the University are as follows:

	Men	Women
Registration	\$ 80.00	\$ 80.00
Health Fee	10.00	10.00
Student Activity Fee	12.00	12.00
Rent of Dormitory Room	90.00	90.00
Board in Dining Hall	175.00	162.00
Rental and Laundry of Bed Linen	5.00	5.00
Gym Towel Fee	1.25	1.25
Gym Locker Deposit	1.00	1.00
Post Office Box Rental	1.00	.....
	<u>\$375.25</u>	<u>\$361.25</u>

This estimate does not include laboratory fees and deposits or books. Lab fees will amount to from 20 cents to \$20, depending upon the courses taken. Books may cost anywhere from \$12 to \$25.

In addition to the above amounts, out-of-state students pay an additional non-resident fee of \$50 a year.

Most of the above fees are payable one-half each semester.

The health fee, the means of support for the University hospital, entitles each student to clinic facilities and to three days of hospitalization during the year.

The student activity fee is apportioned among various campus groups by the Student-Faculty Council. The Miami Student, the Artists Series program, and the athletic department are some of those benefitting from the activity fee. In return for this fee, a passbook to all home athletic contests and all Artists Series programs is given to each student. Also included in the fee are class dues, and a subscription to The Miami Student.

Board may be payed in installments of

about \$20 each. Information about this "installment plan" may be obtained in payline, along with a schedule for payment.

Bed linen is furnished and laundered by the University. The fee is used to cover these services.

Gym locker deposits are returned and refunds of all unused laboratory deposits are made at the end of each year.

Come prepared to spend from \$120 to \$150 in payline, in addition to the price of books. Many books may be obtained second hand, thus cutting down the book expense mentioned above.

---

### TRADITIONS

---

What's a college without school spirit and traditions?

We sometimes wonder at people getting misty eyed when certain things they did "way back when" are mentioned, but don't laugh, remember maybe this "spirit" will grip you too.

In fact, you have little chance of escape, for the "Miami Spirit" is nationally known.

However, you needn't worry about cultivating it for, as President Upham has said, "You don't get the Miami Spirit, the Miami Spirit gets you."

One of the first chances that you as a freshman will have to perpetuate a Miami tradition is by "strutting your stuff" in the Red Cap Revue. This Frosh show is a group of stunts burlesquing various phases of campus life for the amusement and amazement of the upperclassmen and faculty.

Other traditions with which you will come face to face during the first few weeks of your college career are the pajama parade, the Homecoming bonfire, and the bell-ringing (we hope).

You'll not be disappointed if you expect to find the University steeped in the tradition of Old Miami. The old bell in the tower of Harrison Hall—which was originally Old Main, the oldest remaining campus building—now marks the time for classes to start, as it has marked time for generations of Miamians. Freshmen have a special duty in regard to this bell, for after each football victory they are expected to ring the bell—

not once, not twice, but for a long, long time. Your spirit is judged by the amount of elbow grease and stick-to-it-ive-ness applied to this task.

Then on the eve of the big Homecoming game, the freshmen gather branches or whole trees, boxes, old chairs—not University equipment, but anything else that will burn—for a big bonfire out at Cook Field. The whole student body gathers for this big celebration, at which time the team members and coaches speak, the band plays, and everybody sings. An effigy of a visiting team member is burned, and everyone does a snake dance around the huge bonfire—all of thirty or forty feet high, we hope.

Not as old as some Miami customs, we suspect, but traditional nevertheless, is the pajama parade. Some dark night during Freshman Week, the boys, attired in their brightest and loudest pajamas, parade from dormitory to dormitory, giving the girls the thrill of their first serenade. Come prepared—plaids, stripes, checks—who knows, maybe your future best gal will pick you out by your dashing P. J.'s.

To show their spirit and loyalty, Frosh men, en masse, form a cheering section at the football games. Recently this custom has been embellished by an organized card cheering section with the cards being used to spell out words between the halves and as confetti during the remainder of the game.

It seems that we can't depend upon mere spirit to keep us from taking short cuts across the lawns, so usage dictates that a little green fence be erected as soon as a bald spot begins to appear in the grass. Now these little barriers themselves have grown to be a part of tradition.

Another habit of which one becomes aware as the year progresses is that of hanging a large placard at the entrance of Slant Walk to announce the Varsity and the band which is to "swing out" at the next session. But then maybe that isn't tradition—just good advertising.

One of the loveliest traditions is the Interfraternity Sing traditionally staged on the library steps on Mother's Day eve. At this time, Greek vies with Greek in attempting to produce "the sweetest music this side of

Heaven" for the enjoyment of the mothers.

If each one does his part to help perpetuate this renowned "Miami Spirit", these historic struggles and customs will lend color to his memories of Miami. So just relax, enjoy yourself, and let the traditional love for the campus take its octopus-like grip on you.

---

### DATES— AND HOW TO GO AFTER THEM

---

If you're human and can scrape up as much as 21 cents, we take it for granted you're going to date. Your idea of a college date may be anything from talking in your shirt sleeves over a coke to glamor a la "The Prom", but no matter what you're looking forward to, you're bound to have fun. And you'll have a lot more fun if you find out a little ahead of time some of the "why's and wherefore's."

First of all, meeting the girl. Introductions are convenient, but bound to be sketchy and rare during the first muddle and tumble, but don't let that stand in your way.

Sitting next to her that first morning assembly or class, or bumping into her at that mixed-mixer will be introduction enough. Ask her boldly, shyly, tactfully, or originally, for the date, but above all, engrave on your memory, her name, her dormitory, and the TIME.

In spite of the tales you've heard of Joe College and his single pair of pants that will stand alone, people do spruce up for dates, mildly at least—and it is customary to shave, occasionally, anyway! You are going to look your best aren't you?

By referring to your best friend or your freshman bible, (this is it!) you can find out where this dormitory thing is located. Approximately on time, we hope, you'll march up to the front door—and march right through it. No bell pulling or door knocking is necessary. Inside you'll find a desk or office straight ahead of you, or not very far around the corner of the hall. A young lady nicknamed bellhop will preside over this desk. Give her your "order," and she will call your date. This is where the NAME comes in so handy. Please remember that



the bellhop doesn't know which of the twenty blondes who wore a blue dress yesterday you have a date with today!

Then sit back in one of the more or less comfortable chairs you'll find around, and pass the time by chatting with your fellow companions-in-waiting or heckling made-moiselle bellhop until the Miss of the evening arrives. Give her a second or two, after getting up to greet her, to "sign out." In case you hadn't heard, Miss Dormitory Girl must sign a little register before departing each evening, indicating her destination and time of leaving and returning. And if you want the housemother to like you, let her do her own signing out.

Girls, this is where you come in. Be sure that you do sign yourself out, and then smile sweetly up at HIM, and your date has begun. If this is to be an average date—the kind you'll have most of all at Miami—it will be a coke date. You'll probably meander uptown and find yourselves a booth in one of the local cokeries, where for the price of 21 cents you can learn how to make one coke last all evening, and listen to the

nickelodeon played by somebody else's nickels—unless, of course, you want to contribute a couple of your own. Without a doubt you'll walk—maybe before you go uptown, maybe after you've been uptown—maybe you won't go uptown at all, maybe you'll just walk.

If your date happens to be an upper-classman AND a fraternity man, he may take you to open house on week-end nights. Open houses are scheduled on the weekly social calendars; check the calendars to make sure the open house is official if you have the slightest doubt about it. Your fraternity date will introduce you to his fraternity housemother, who will be glad to meet you, and will want to know you better. You can help her know you better by spending part of the evening with her. She is a valuable friend. Be sure to say "Good night" to her—and she'll be more likely to remember you and your name the next time she sees you if you've made an effort to be friendly toward her.

On Saturday nights, if you're lucky if you're a girl, and if you're not broke if you're

a boy, you'll dance to the sweet and swing rhythms of the Varsity in McGuffey gym. Varsities are informal, with the exception of the Formal Varsity held at semesters.

During the year, various programs in the Artists Series, lectures of many kinds, concerts, recitals, and plays offer good dating occasions. Of course football games and basketball games are always well "dated."

Highlights, of course, in the dating whirl, are the four big dances of the year—the Freshman Strut, the Sophomore Hop, the Junior Prom, and the Senior Ball. For these, you boys will struggle into your tuxes or tails, and you girls will have a chance to be glamorous in your newest and loveliest formals. Corsages are sent, "name" bands are booked—and these dances are probably the nearest you'll get the movie-like college life.

Ten o'clock is curfew hour on weekdays, and eleven-thirty on Saturday nights. For the dances, different permissions are given, varying with the formality of the affair. It's a safe rule to be home within half an hour after the end of the dance. Each dormitory has its own set of signals to warn

you that it's closing time, so keep your ears open for the good old "gong" and take the hint. Gongs mean now and not ten minutes from now . . . and now it's over and the girls gather in each other's rooms to pass judgment on each other's dates, and the boys stroll uptown together to pass a little judgment too.

---

### CLASSES

---

A typical Miami student will find his first day of class work at Miami a little vague, but by cooperating with the instructor, the days to follow may become the most interesting ones in academic college life.

Many college men and women get off to a bad start by doing things in their own way. This attitude is not detrimental after sufficient training but may hinder any student at the start, and may prevent the ideas of a professor from entering into one's daily curriculum as well as making it hard for him to put across his material.

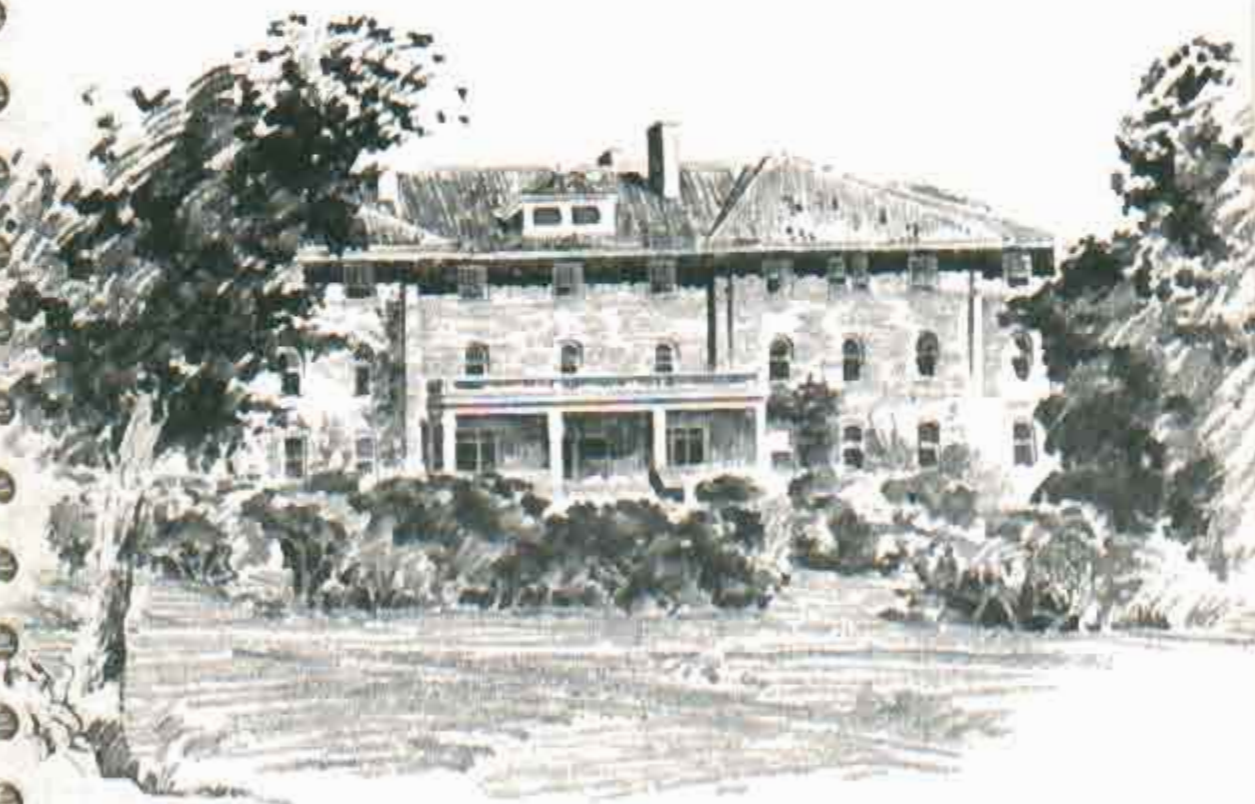
Each individual instructor has his own

individual method of teaching. That method is the one which you must grasp and hold on to during class attendance. Lectures, recitations, discussions, and seminars are all important methods of teaching—watch for them. Note taking, a good method for study and instruction, is important.

Miami's advisory system is conducive to good training and is very helpful to each student. Competent advisers are chosen from the faculty to advise students professionally as to their courses of study and any academic technicalities or problems. Your adviser has special office hours and is there to help you.

Cutting classes is not a wise move. Missing a class may mean missing the "basic principle" of the entire course. As put forth in the University rules, a certain number of cuts is permitted. These should be used for business only and not for pleasure, that is, only cut classes when it is absolutely necessary. These few pointers are broadly offered. They will be elaborated upon as you go through your four years of college. Take advantage of these "tips" and no doubt the profit will be worth its weight in gold.

## MIAMI—THE UNIVERSITY



Hepburn Hall

---

**HISTORY OF MIAMI**

---

During the year 1829 or 1830, a young Jackson, Mississippi, lad of seventeen arrived in Oxford, Ohio, and gazed at a campus of six or eight acres speckled with a few stumps and a red brick building, Harrison Hall. Samuel Moorhead had long yearned for an education, had heard of this small school West of the Alleghenies, and with fortitude hitch-hiked North to try to fulfill the desire. Dr. Robert Bishop, the kindly Scotch clergyman who in 1824 had been seated as the first president of Miami, and under whose guidance the new school had flourished from more than a mere academy, took Moorhead into his home and helped him build that desire for higher learning into reality.

Several years prior to this episode, in 1809 to be exact, the General Assembly of Ohio had furnished the land for such an institution with these words: "There shall be a University, established and instituted, designated by the name and style of The Miami

University for the instruction of youth in all the various branches of the liberal arts and sciences, for the promotion of good education, virtue, religion and morality; and for conferring all the literary honors granted in similar institutions." Such was the beginning of Old Miami, and soon afterward, with the formation of the now famous Miami Triad, consisting of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi fraternities, true collegiate tradition had been established and was now a part of the curriculum.

"The Yale of the West" was fast becoming known throughout the country. But "Old Miami" was soon doomed to die a sad death, for the results of the War Between the States closed the University, causing it not to be reopened until 1885, when Dr. McFarland became the first president of "New Miami." At this time women were fast gaining educational suffrage and were admitted to these halls of higher education.

In 1902, the School of Education was established for those wishing to become professional teachers. In 1928, the Schools of Business Administration and Fine Arts were

founded, and with the other two colleges they have since conferred their respective degrees upon hundreds of Miami students.

Throughout the years of recovery and growth, new buildings have sprung up to replace the tree stumps which young Moorhead had seen when he became a typical Miami student of many years ago.

Today you prospective freshmen are grasping at the luxury of an education in one of the best-equipped schools in the country, glorified with history and tradition of "Old Miami" supplemented by generations of "New Miami." Your "days to be" in four years of mind building are yours to do with what you will within the walls of an institution as strong as the Rock of Gibraltar.

---

### BUILDINGS

---

**Harrison Hall** or "Old Main," the first building erected on the campus, was named for President Benjamin Harrison, who attended Miami. "Two red towers silhouetted against the sky" have come to be modern towers of Babel, for Harrison houses all the

language departments, along with other departments of the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Fine Arts.

To add to the clamor arising from this building are the new Beta bells which chime every fifteen minutes, and the old Miami bell which rings at ten minutes after the hour to mark the beginning time for classes.

In the Little Theatre, future stars receive training in dramatic lines, under the direction of the speech department.

In Harrison, too, is the Varsity bookstore, where secondhand books and candy bars are sold.

**Benton Hall** might be termed the seat of the gods, for here are the offices of the Administrative heads who "make the wheels of the University go 'round."

This building also contains the auditorium where the weekly assemblies are held, and where the curtain goes up on student dramatic productions.

**Brice Hall.** Here geology and zoology majors "burn the midnight oil" sorting fossils or dissecting cats.

Under the broad eaves of this building,

in addition to the geology and zoology classrooms and laboratories, are housed a zoological and geological museum which are open for inspection.

**McGuffey Hall**, named for the famous author of still more famous McGuffey "readers," is the haunt of education students. If they can survive the rigors of "practice teaching" in the McGuffey training school, which is located in the south and southeast wings, they become full-fledged teachers.

A lighter vein prevails in "McGuff" at the Varsity dances held on Saturday nights in the gym.

The offices of the Deans of the Schools of Fine Arts and Education are located in this building.

**Hughes Hall**, the chemistry building, which was named for one of Miami's former presidents, is equipped with the newest college chemistry labs in the state. In addition, it contains a thoroughly modern lecture room, seating about 300, and a large chemistry library.

A new accounting and statistics lab is

found here, in addition to the secretarial studies department.

**Irvin Hall** holds departments of the School of Business Administration and the office of the Dean, as well as many departments of the College of Liberal Arts.

Here, enterprising students give their "all" for Miami publications—offices of *The Miami Student*, *Recensio*, and "M" Book are located on the basement floor.

**McFarland Observatory**, south of lower campus, contains a twelve-inch refracting telescope for the use of "star gazers." Dr. Anderson, professor of mathematics, has charge of the Observatory, which is sometimes open to the student body on clear nights.

**Industrial Education Building** is the realm of neophyte printers who hold full sway in the printing department. This three-story, fireproof structure, also houses the mechanical drawing, wood and metal working, and automobile instruction departments.

**Food Service Building.** From this building, located in western Oxford, behind Oxford College, the lumbering blue food serv-

ice truck comes around to dole out the food to the various dining halls. The building is used exclusively by the University boarding department, and contains the University bread "factory" and ice cream freezer.

**Herron Gymnasium.** In the winter season, one can hear Miss Clapp's tom-tom reverberating throughout the building while the pirouettes of her "interp" students make the rafters groan. During other seasons, girls "trip the light fantastic" in the gym when it's too rainy for outdoor sports.

Loafers Club, sponsored by the Y's, takes over on Saturday nights, with bridge sharks and jitterbugs reigning supreme upstairs, and ping pong and shuffleboard addicts fighting it out downstairs.

**Withrow Court**, a well-equipped gymnasium, is the center of men's athletics at Miami. Here, too, bleachers are put up for Artists Series programs and basketball games. Commencement ceremonies are held at Withrow Court.

**Oxford College**, with its wealth of atmosphere and tradition, is one of the favorite dorms of freshman girls. From her

abode in the tower room, the housechairman rules her subjects, and extends her influence to the outlying possessions of Blanchard, Morris, and Walker Houses.

This building formerly constituted the Oxford College for Women, and is now the Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial. The beautiful Brant room is an ideal setting for the numerous dances that are held there.

**East and West Halls**, the former "barracks," are dormitories for freshman women. The court, with the gnarled, twisted pine tree, is an ideal setting for a sweetheart serenade.

**Hepburn Hall**, the oldest women's dormitory on the campus, will be turned over to freshman women this year for the first time. The offices of the YWCA are located in this building.

**Bishop Hall**, located on the Quadrangle just west of the libe, is devoted to upperclass women. The Dean of Women's suite is located here.

**Wells Hall** is the choice of many upper-class women because of the sunbathing porch in the rear, and because of the recreation

room which is used by many campus organizations on Thursday "honorary" nights. The bowling green in the back yard is a reminder of by-gone days.

**North Dormitory** might be termed a "house divided against itself," for this spacious new women's dormitory is divided into two units, each with its own faculty head and student housechairman. However, the "Hall of Rose-colored Mirrors" should be the ideal setting to draw up a pact of unity for this new dorm.

This building houses sorority suites where "Greek meets Greek" for informal get-togethers and weekly Wednesday night meetings. Then, too, it will contain the office of Women's League.

**South Dormitory** is another "brand new" dormitory which will be open for the first time in the fall. Somewhat smaller than North, South will also house upperclass women.

**Stoddard and Elliot**, twin dormitories standing between the Quadrangle and Lower Campus, are the oldest dorms on the campus, but were completely remodeled in 1938. Up-



perclass girls made history last year when they took over Stoddard, but tradition overruled, and the dorm has been given back to upperclass men.

**Ogden Hall** is a dormitory for upperclass men, and is the men's student center on the campus. In this building is the large Fisk Room, where receptions and meetings of various types are held.

The offices of Arthur C. Wickenden, director of religious activities, and Bob Goacher, secretary of the Miami YMCA, are located in Ogden.

**Fisher Hall** has been labeled "the country club" by freshman men who have lived there. The botanical gardens adjoining its grounds supply cut flowers for the dining tables, and are particularly lovely in the spring.

**Swing Hall**, a freshman men's dormitory, is comparatively new and is conveniently located just off the campus. Its illuminated tower outlined against the dark sky reminds one of an old New England town clock and tower.

**New Freshman Men's Dormitory** was

opened about Christmas time last year. It is of a semi-colonial style of architecture, harmonizing with the older buildings on the campus.

**The Pines** started out as a retreat for the mentally deficient, progressed to the rank of a girl's dormitory, and now has become a boy's dorm. The tennis courts just north of The Pines are frozen over in the winter to accommodate ice skaters.

---

### THE HOSPITAL

---

If your feet protest from too much Freshman Week walking, or if you get the sniffles, or sprain your ankle, or have indigestion, or have an attack of appendicitis, you'll soon discover the Hospital, located south of the campus, opposite the Power Plant.

Here, emergencies are cared for at any time. An adequate staff of nurses and two doctors are in constant attendance, ready to care for your needs. Clinic treatment is given from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 n. and

from 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. daily except Sunday, when the Clinic closes at 11:00 a. m.

You will be expected to visit the Clinic when you miss no classes by doing so. Class cuts are not excused unless you are confined to the Hospital by the doctor's orders.

Each of you is entitled to three free days of hospitalization each year. This is included in your health fee, which is the Hospital's only means of support.

All information received at the hospital is held in strict confidence, and is never used for disciplinary purposes.

Don't take chances with your health. If you don't feel well, join the group around the Clinic nose-sprayers, and let the Hospital staff diagnose your illness.

---

### THE LIBRARY

---

The library is divided into three main departments: the loan department, the reference department, and the reserve department.

The loan department, located in the lobby on the main floor, operates much like any ordinary library. Books may be taken out for a period of two weeks, fines are charged for overdue books. No library cards are used—you may take out books merely by signing your name and your Oxford address.

The reference department is found in the main reading room. It includes reference material, such as periodical indexes, encyclopedias, and magazines. The attendant at the reference desk in the reading room will help you find whatever material you want, or will get back issues of magazines for you from the library files.

Downstairs is the reserve room, where books containing outside reading assignments are placed "on reserve" by professors. These books are to be used in the library during the day, but may be taken out overnight if obtained just before closing time and returned before eight o'clock classes begin the next morning. Reserve books drawn on Saturday afternoons must be re-

turned at the beginning of library hours on Sunday afternoons.

There is also a rental collection, where for a few cents a day new books are available.

There are two reading rooms in the library. The main reading room, which seats approximately 250 people, is located on the main floor. There is a smaller reading room adjoining the reserve department on the basement floor.

The library is open from 7:30 a. m. until 9:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. On Saturdays, except on days in the fall when there is a home football game, the library is open from 7:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. If there is a football game, the library closes at noon. On Sundays, the library is open from 2:00 p. m. until 5:00 p. m.

A card index of all volumes in the library is found in the upstairs lobby. Books are called for by number. You will be told how to find your books in the card index when your group visits the library during Freshman Week. In the outer lobby, daily newspapers from several large cities are available.

Students may be admitted to the stacks only upon recommendation of a professor, or by special permission of the librarian. Those who have a great deal of reference work to do find it convenient to have stack permits.

---

### UNIVERSITY RULES

---

When a young man or woman enters an institution of higher learning, it is anticipated that he or she will possess an adult responsibility which, with the polish of college training, will remain with the student throughout his life. The administration of Miami has set aside certain regulations that will be important and useful to follow. These rules are not burdensome and if carried out with the spirit of citizenship will produce not only unity but cooperation between every student and school officer.

#### Autos

Motor vehicles of any kind are not a necessity in Oxford. The campus and outlying buildings are within a comfortable

walking distance, and the time it takes to reach one end of the village from the other is minor. The possessor of such soon finds himself influenced by distraction which forms a center of interest among others and reflects a lowered standard of academic achievement.

Remember, no student may maintain an automobile, motorcycle, or airplane in Oxford at any time without the permission of the President. Permission to use a car for social functions will be granted upon the request of the student, but new requests must be made for each social function. Violation of this rule will be followed by suspension.

This rule is for the good of the student and is neither burdensome nor unfair. After you have lived at Miami for a short time you will find the regulation very desirable.

### **Smoking**

No one objects to smoking. However, the administration and students take great pride in the preservation of tradition and lore of Old Miami which is still exemplified with some of the original buildings. You too will feel this way when you become a part of the

Miami curriculum. Smoking in any University building other than the dormitories is strictly forbidden. Smoke only in approved smoking rooms in campus buildings—this is only a matter of using good judgment and cooperation.

### **Assembly**

Miami assemblies have grown out of the traditional requirement of daily chapel which passed out of existence with the increase in enrollment. These meetings, now held once a week—Thursday at eleven o'clock—are not only educational but recreational. At the present time it is the duty of every student, regardless of his scholastic standing, to attend the required number of assemblies for the semester; either the weekly assembly on Thursday, or Vesper service on Sunday are credited. Attendance is checked and recorded. Failure to attend will result in the addition of one hour to the total hours required for graduation.

### **Attendance**

1. Every student is expected to attend all classes; if he does not he is liable to dis-

cipline unless he has acceptable reasons for each absence.

2. Whenever a student is specifically reported in writing by an instructor to an adviser as being absent from class to such an extent as to make his own work inefficient or impair the morale of the class, the adviser shall drop the student from that course with a grade of F.

3. Absence from classes due to confinement in the hospital for sickness or on order of the University physician are cancelled. Absences occasioned by domestic affliction and absences for any other reason than those listed herein are cancelled only when recommended by the adviser and approved by the Academic Council.

5. (a) When the uncanceled absences from any course of a student who is in his first semester of residence at Miami (whether freshman or upperclass transfer or any other student whose average for the preceding semester was below C), exceed the number of semester hours' credit allowed for that course, such student shall be dropped from the course with a grade of F.

(b) When the uncanceled absences from any course of a student whose average at Miami for the preceding semester was between C and B exceed twice the number of credit hours in the course for the semester, such student shall be dropped from the course with a grade of F.

(c) Reinstatement can be secured only upon recommendation of the instructor and adviser; and a student reinstated under the operation of this rule shall be permitted no further absences from the course in which he has been reinstated.

(d) When the uncanceled absences of a student exceed twice the number of hours for which he is registered for the semester, the student shall be dropped from college. He may return only with the consent of the Committee on Admissions.

6. Any student who makes an average of B or better in any semester at Miami shall be exempt from the operation of Rule 5 during the following semester, except that the committee of advisors may withdraw this privilege from any student who in their judgment is abusing it.

7. Absences incurred the full day preceding and the day following a holiday shall be trebled in the operation of Rule 5, provided, however, that no student shall be charged with triple cuts when more than one absence is in the same course unless the holiday intervenes.

8. Failure to keep appointments with University officers may be recorded as uncancelled absences, accumulating at the rate of one per date beginning with the hours of the appointments missed.

---

### REGULATIONS FOR MIAMI WOMEN 1940-41

---

Since the life of students on a campus must conform to the environment of the University and its aims, Miami women have agreed upon certain standards for the protection of their interests as individuals and as a group.

The following standards apply equally to all Miami women: at any time during the

college year, before or after vacations, and whether they live in halls or cottages.

#### House Life

**Quiet Hours**—Evening study hours, and between 10:30 p.m. and 6:30 a.m.

**Closing Hour**—Ten o'clock on all nights preceding classes.

On Friday nights upperclass women may secure permission for extension of social engagements until eleven o'clock. This permission is not designed merely to allow one or two couples to remain in cars or restaurants after the usual hour, but is designed primarily for the accommodation of students who have invitations to homes in Oxford.

On Saturday night the closing hour is eleven-thirty except for those who are attending dances.

Out-of-town trips may not be included in the plans for any evening without special permission from the head of hall or cottage. Such trips may require permission from home also.

**Guests**—Guests are expected to abide by the regulations in force for Miami women. Guests, including girls coming from other

halls, should sign on registration blanks provided in the office. Out-of-town guests should be entertained only by prearrangement with the Head of hall or cottage. It is seldom wise to receive guests for a period longer than three days.

**Signing Out**—All students should sign out for absence from hall or cottage in evening, or for any absence from town during day or evening.

#### Social Life

A major object of these regulations is the promotion of health and of effective study. Experience has proved that a student's social plans may become a hazard, both to health and effective study, if they are made in such a way as to postpone study hours until after ten o'clock at night.

During the week, except for necessary errands to halls and cottages, callers are asked not to use morning hours. Social engagements should be made for the weekends rather than for the study evenings in the middle of the week.

**Upperclass Students**—Any student whose academic record becomes mediocre should

agree with the head of her hall upon a curtailment of social privileges in accordance with her special needs.

**Freshmen**—Freshmen, especially, for the purpose of establishing themselves satisfactorily in their college work, are asked to make social plans for afternoons and weekends only. After the first semester any freshman who has made a C average, or above, may increase her social plans if her academic standing does not suffer thereby.

**Driving**—It is a rule of the University that students may not maintain automobiles during their residence in college. However, special permits are granted to a few students who must maintain cars for business purposes. The only legitimate social use of a student car is by permission from the office of the President of the University for a special occasion. Any automobile drive requires special permission from the heads of halls and cottages.

**Dances**—All women attending dances must return to their own halls and cottages immediately after the close of the dances.

**Overnight Absence**—Permission is re-

quired for any overnight absence. If the student visits one of the halls or cottages she should register her absence on the appropriate slip; if she visits elsewhere in town, she should confer first with the Head of her hall.

If the visit is made away from Oxford, the request must be accompanied by a letter from her parents, specifying arrangements for travel, escort, and hostess. If attendance at a dance is to be included in the trip, this fact must be specified in the parents' permission.

**Smoking**—Miami women are urged not to smoke, but there is no general University rule which prohibits them from doing so. Smoking is not permitted in dormitory rooms, or on the streets or campus, but is restricted to smoking rooms provided in the residence halls.

**"Bumming"**—"Bumming" rides to and from Oxford is forbidden.

**Chaperonage**—Approved chaperonage is required for all meetings, dinners, or calls for any purpose at men's chapter houses or residences. This rule applies to the house,

porches, and all the premises. In a fraternity house, the hours agreed upon by the fraternity for their open house must be adhered to rigidly.

**Western College**—Remember that the grounds of Western College, including the Beech Woods, belong to Western students, and should not be used by Miami students for picnics or walks.

**Dress**—Students are asked not to appear in the informality of athletic or sun-bathing costumes except on athletic grounds or in a place especially set apart for sun-bathing.

**Picnics**—All picnics should end by 8:00 p.m. except when other hours have been arranged with the Social Director or the heads of halls.

**Excerpts From University Catalog, 1939-40**

"Dishonesty in any form is a grave offense.

Drinking intoxicating beverages is forbidden by the college regulations.

Students whose conduct is open to serious criticism are liable to suspension by the cooperative disciplinary boards or by the faculty.



A student whose general attitude is unsatisfactory, or whose influence is considered bad, may be requested to withdraw from college at any time, or may be denied readmission at the end of any term."

### MORTAR BOARD POINT SYSTEM

(No girl may hold positions giving her more than ten points).

#### 10 Points

President Women's League  
 President W. A. A.  
 President Y. W. C. A.  
 Housechairman  
 Editor, Student  
 Issue Editor, Student  
 Managing Editor, Student  
 Editor, Recensio

#### 5 Points

Cabinet, Y. W. C. A.  
 Counsellors  
 Cwen, President  
 Mortar Board, President  
 Art Editor, Recensio

Student Speakers Bureau  
 President, Pan-Hellenic  
 President, Honorary or Dept. Club  
 Assistant Editor, Recensio  
 Co-Editor, Recensio  
 Committee, Travelling Library  
 Sorority Presidents

#### 4 Points

Desk Editor, Student  
 Freshman Players  
 Major Part in Plays  
 Secretary-Treasurer Student-Faculty

#### 3 Points

Women's Class Presidents  
 Secretary, Women's League  
 Reporter, Student  
 Staff, Recensio  
 Society Editor, Student  
 W. A. A. Board

#### 2 Points

Dance Committee Members  
 Minor Part in Plays  
 Officers of Honoraries or Dept. Club

## ORGANIZATIONS



Irvin Hall

---

**ORGANIZATIONS**

---

**BETA PI THETA**

Students whose work in French is outstanding may be asked to become members of Beta Pi Theta, the national French honorary. This organization promotes interest in the study of the language itself as well as interest in the literature and history of France.

**DELTA PHI ALPHA**

For those whose interest is in the German language, there is this national honorary fraternity for which to work. Delta Phi Alpha was established on the Miami campus in 1935 and has already done much to promote the interest of the students in German.

**SIGMA DELTA PI**

To become a member of Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honorary which was established on this campus six years ago, it is necessary for a student to have a B average in all subjects and nothing less than a B in Spanish courses. Students find that becoming associated with such an organization

greatly enhances their interest in their studies and the value of the courses themselves.

#### DELTA PHI DELTA

A chapter of Delta Phi Delta, a national art honorary, was established at Miami several years ago for the purpose of recognizing the outstanding work of art students. To become a member of Delta Phi Delta, a student must be an art major or must have accomplished excellent work in some special division of art work.

#### ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

The Ohio Alpha chapter of this national sociological honorary draws its membership from those who have over a B average in all studies and who have well over a B average in sociology courses. This organization sponsors many interesting lectures for the benefit of its members and helps students keep in contact with the present-day work of sociologists.

#### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Founded at Miami only a few years ago, the Cosmopolitan Club sponsors discussions of the international situation. Membership

is drawn from foreign students and other students who are interested in foreign affairs.

#### ETA SIGMA PHI

Membership in Eta Sigma Phi, classical language honorary, is open to all students maintaining a B average in Latin and Greek courses. Its purpose is to encourage the appreciation of the classics and promote a feeling of fellowship among the students who are engaged in this study.

#### CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club is closely allied with Eta Sigma Phi, classical language honorary. It is designed to encourage the study of Latin and Greek culture, and is open to all those enrolled in Latin and Greek courses.

#### KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi is a sorority for Methodist girls. Its purpose is to provide religious training and a wholesome social life for its members. All Methodist and Methodist-preference girls are eligible for membership.

#### PSI CHI

The Miami Chapter of Psi Chi, national

psychology honorary, was founded in May, 1940. The purpose of Psi Chi is not only to reward outstanding achievement in psychology, but also to encourage general scholastic excellence. The requirements are a high scholastic average and an active interest in practical psychological problems.

#### LUTHERANS

The Lutheran student organization is to further unity among Lutheran students by bringing them together to hear speakers and for informal discussion groups. Special church services are held at various times.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

The Christian Science group meets at various times throughout the year to hear speakers on phases of Christian Science as well as problems of the world at large.

#### JEWISH STUDENT UNION

This organization is composed of Jewish students on the campus. Aside from regular business meetings, frequent social gatherings are held.

#### PHI SIGMA

Membership in Phi Sigma is limited to

upperclassmen doing exceptionally good work in zoology, botany, or geology. National authorities in these fields are brought to the campus to speak at the regular meetings. The aim of the organization is to stimulate student interest in the natural sciences.

#### PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma is a national scholastic honorary fraternity for freshman men. Eligibility is dependent entirely upon scholastic achievement. Men with a 3.5 (half A, half B) average are elected at the end of the first and second semesters. This organization endeavors to stimulate scholarship among freshman men by offering cups and other awards to high-ranking individuals and organizations. One of the finest steps towards campus prominence in the following three years is membership in this honorary.

#### PHI BETA KAPPA

The oldest and probably best-known fraternity in America is Phi Beta Kappa. Membership in this national scholastic fraternity is one of the highest honors that a student can acquire at any University. Limited to

juniors and seniors, it requires a 3.75 average for election in the junior year, and a 3.5 average for election in the senior year. The average is computed on the basis of all scholastic courses taken. The Iota Chapter of Ohio was established at Miami in 1911.

#### NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club is an organization for Catholic students. Its purpose is to promote the religious and cultural life of its members.

#### LES TRAVAILLEURS

This organization for Negro students was founded last year. Bi-monthly meetings are held to discuss current problems.

#### LES POLITIQUES

This government honorary is for those students who are interested in problems of government and politics. A B average in government courses, a 2.75 general scholastic average, and recommendation by a professor are requirements for membership.

#### THE ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Founded here last year, this organization is for students interested in elementary

education. At their meetings, members discuss educational problems, and have prominent authorities as speakers.

#### KAPPA DELTA PI

Students who maintain a B average or better in the School of Education are eligible for this national professional education honorary.

#### KAPPA PHI KAPPA

A national education honorary for men, the purpose of this group is to further the study of the principles of higher education. The requirements are a 2.85 average in the School of Education and an interest in educational problems.

#### TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Leaders in public speaking and debating vie for this honor. Tau Kappa Alpha is an honorary for those who excel in debating and public speaking. Elections to this intercollegiate society are held in the spring. The leaders in these fields are asked to join.

#### EPSILON PI TAU

Installed here in 1931, this is an organization for those men who are outstanding in

the field of industrial education. Seniors and juniors are eligible if they meet the scholastic requirements.

#### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

All sophomore, junior, and senior women of the home economics department are eligible to membership. Meetings are held monthly, at which time problems of interest to the group are presented.

#### ALETHENAI

Liberal Arts-Alethenai is the campus literary honorary with membership open only to women. Requirements are at least 14 hours of English in which 40 percent of the grades must be A, and a B average for all subjects.

#### COM-BUS

Com-Bus is open to women who maintain a high scholastic average for over three semesters in the School of Business. Organized in 1931, it promotes professional ideals among women in business.

#### SPEAKERS BUREAU

Do you have something to say about something—a pet theory, story, or a "cause" to fight for? If so, on the Miami campus

there is just the organization for you. But wait—can you make people want to listen to you?

This organization is of value doubly—to the speaker in gaining experience, and to the audience which, free of charge, has the opportunity of hearing young college men and women have their say. Members speak before Kiwanis clubs, high school groups, garden societies, and Rotary clubs.

Students prepare their own speeches, or give selected readings, or prepare themselves to conduct meetings. This is a group with a fine reputation for "winning friends and influencing people."

#### DELTA OMICRON

Delta Omicron is a national music sorority. To be invited to membership you'll have to have at least a B average in all your music courses, and a C average or better in your other subjects. These girls have banquets and get-togethers just as the social sororities do. Last year they initiated John Charles Thomas into their midst as an honorary member.

### MADRIGAL

This selected group of girls sings under the direction of Miss Dora Lyon. The group gives concerts in and about Miami during the year, and finishes the year with a formal concert tour.

Last year the girls went afield and gave three programs of choral music over Cincinnati's WLW, featuring the music of Miami's own Dean Clokey. Tryouts for membership are held early in the fall—watch for them!

### THE BAND

One of the most promising musical units on the campus is the Band, under the direction of Mr. A. D. Lekvold. Consisting of two separate groups, the marching unit and the symphonic concert unit, this organization offers unbounded opportunity for incoming students.

The marching band is composed of eighty men, a large portion of which are always freshmen. There are five drum majors—one head drum major, two assistant men, and two drum majorettes. Each year there is an opening for a new assistant, and freshmen are welcomed. This spring the

band journeyed to the Kentucky Derby, and it is hoped that the trip will be made again in the coming year.

The concert unit, composed of about eighty persons, does not organize until after the football season. Girls as well as boys are included in this unit. This concert band plays for all home basketball games. In the spring, Quadrangle Concerts are given in the evening, free of charge. The instrumentation in this unit is especially well rounded.

### GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club is open to freshman men as well as upperclassmen who can qualify after conferences with Mr. George Barron, director. The Glee Club annually makes a concert tour of various high schools throughout the state, in addition to several concerts during the year on the Miami campus. The Glee Club offers an opportunity for men to acquire a knowledge of music. Freshmen will be notified as to the time of tryouts soon after the opening of school.

### PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

The Alpha Theta chapter of this national music honorary is very active in musi-



cal circles on the campus. Phi Mu Alpha sponsors the Annual Interfraternity Sing held on the Library steps the evening before Mother's Day.

Membership is limited to those students studying music and others who have distinguished themselves musically at the University.

#### THE ORCHESTRA

The University Orchestra shows the way to concert loving people at Miami. To become a member one must consult the director and participate in tryouts held early in the fall. The Dean of the School of Fine Arts, Joseph W. Clokey, is the conductor.

The work of the Orchestra is culminated in an annual spring concert. An excellent opportunity is afforded by the Orchestra for persons interested in becoming accomplished at sight reading and orchestral routines.

#### FRESHMAN PLAYERS

All you new freshmen who took an active part in dramatics in high school will be interested in this group. Any freshman may try out early in the fall for membership in

the organization. They produce a number of plays during the year in the Little Theater in Harrison Hall, under the direction of Mr. Owens. Here they obtain the training necessary for Ye Merrie Players. Watch for notices of tryouts—maybe there's a second Duse or Robert Taylor among you.

#### YE MERRIE PLAYERS

Ye Merrie Players is an honorary dramatic organization for all those who have that "certain touch" in acting. But even if you can't emote, there are opportunities for you to gain points for this group as a make-up artist, electrician, publicity agent, or property man. This group and other dramatic activities are sponsored by the speech department, headed by Prof. A. Loren Gates. Three plays of high quality are presented each year, one at midyear, Homecoming, and one for the Commencement activities.

#### OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa is the honor bestowed upon the fortunate few junior and senior men who have shown themselves to be outstanding in service and

scholarship. The requirements are based upon both varied and intense participation in extra-curricular activities and the maintenance of a specified scholastic average. Pledges are tapped twice yearly, at the Sophomore Hop and at the Senior Ball.

#### DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi is a national professional business fraternity whose local chapter was established in 1927. Membership in this fraternity is based upon business interest, scholarship, and interest in the courses offered by the School of Business Administration. A social fraternity on many campuses, it ranks among the top professional business societies.

#### SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma is an honorary for students in physics, mathematics, and chemistry who maintain a high scholastic average. The chapter on the campus is the Omega chapter of the national organization.

#### SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

Membership in Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology honorary, is limited to geology stu-

dents having a B average. The aim of this strictly honorary organization is to recognize exceptional work in geology.

#### SIGMA EPSILON THETA

This national Methodist men's fraternity was founded at Indiana University in 1936. The Beta chapter was established at Miami in 1937. Its purpose is to provide religious training and a wholesome social life for college men.

### STUDENT-FACULTY

Miami, a pioneer in the field of liberal, progressive education, maintains a cooperative student-faculty plan of local government. Under this plan, six men students and six women students are chosen at the campus elections to represent the students on the Student-Faculty Council. Six members of the faculty, chosen by the entire faculty group, represent that body at meetings of the Council.

Members of this governing body are naturally considered "prominent students," and

the campus political parties make every effort to put their candidates into this office. The Council looks over and talks about the problems brought before it, and recommends to the Administration or to the students any changes which they think advisable. The Council also apportions the student activity fees (which you will encounter in pay line), and says when, where, and why any student elections are held.

During the past year, the student body voted to have a freshman man and a freshman woman represent that class as non-voting members of the Student-Faculty Council. So two members of your class will attend the meetings of the Council, and will keep you informed as to the activities of the Council.

The elections committee of the Council will supervise freshman class elections, which usually are held about the sixth week of school. Until this election, the chairman of the Council will act as the executive officer of your class.

This year, for the first time in the history of the University, a woman was elected

chairman of the Student-Faculty Council. Margaret Kallmeyer will direct the Council's activities during the year 1940-41.

All meetings of the Council are open to the student body; so if you are interested in seeing how the Council "gets along" don't fail to drop in on some of its gatherings. Members argue, wrangle, cuss and discuss—you'll really enjoy it.

---

## PUBLICATIONS

---

### The Miami Student

Falling naturally under the heading "Activities" but, incidentally, entailing a lot of work if you want to get any place on them, the student publications, published on the campus, are definite influencing bodies.

Our newspaper, The Miami Student, comes out twice a week. We're all very boastful of the fact that it is the oldest college newspaper in the United States. You've probably received the summer issue by now and from it you can get some idea of its worth.

Lots of freshmen always heed the call of the editor early in the fall. If you are "itching" to get a by line or to draw up an ad for a laundry, or something, by all means try out for The Student and work hard. The procedure is something like this:

Freshman—Write pick-up stories, write some headlines, do general flunky work, and establish yourself in the eyes of the higher-ups.

Sophomore—A promotion—to Desk Editor—and you get assigned stories to write, work on the "dummies," tell the frosh what to do, and work on anything else the juniors tell you to.

Junior—Another promotion—Associate or Issue Editor—Here you have charge of the issues and are now an "important" member of the staff.

Senior—Having survived for three years, you are now made an Editor, that is if you are good—and lucky. So you see it's quite simple—maybe you'll be Editor someday.

### The Recensio

Our college yearbook, the Recensio, is

an all-year project that is ever increasing in importance and prestige. Published by members of the junior class, it has grown to be one of the most modern of its kind. Scenic photographs in full color, smart art lay-outs, and a complete candid picture of the University are among the outstanding features of the publication.

Freshmen do most of the detail work on the yearbook and outstanding work usually brings a promotion to the sophomores and juniors. Work commences early in the fall, in fact it started this summer, and the finished product is delivered to the students late in May.

On both of these publications there are limitless opportunities for students interested in the business angle. On The Student you start out as a paper carrier and end up as Business Manager—if you work hard enough; on the Recensio you start out collecting money and selling ads and end up as Business manager—there too if you work hard enough.

### The "M" Book

To give you a premature inside glimpse

into the wheels that make the University go 'round, the YMCA and the YWCA send you this "big-little" book. Cherish it and carry it with you as you would your sweetheart's picture—it should prove invaluable many times.

The co-editors (one man and one woman) and the business manager are chosen from the junior class by the Y executive board. Members of the editorial and business staffs are chosen mostly from the sophomore class, with a few juniors and freshmen.

---

### YMCA

---

The Miami YMCA promotes a moral and religious service to the University which is wide in scope. This organization has grown from year to year into one of strength and character, helping men in their daily problems and training them to give aid. Under the able guidance of a general secretary and faculty members, an educational program is planned to accomplish such a service through a varied range of worthwhile activities.



**MR. ROBERT GOACHER**  
Executive Secretary of the YMCA

In order that you may better understand the organizational structure and the type of program of the campus YMCA, the main departments and their functions are outlined for you.

### **Freshman Program**

The freshman's first glimpse of the Y is gained at Freshman Camp which is held at Camp Campbell Gard near Hamilton, the week-end preceding the opening of Freshman Week. Here about eighty freshmen, chosen by their interest in previous activities, first become acquainted with the University through meeting their classmates, a few professors, athletic coaches, and the upperclass cabinet, the governing body of the YMCA.

### **Freshman Council**

The men who compose this group are freshmen who are particularly interested in the work of the association. The group promotes inspirational meetings, dormitory discussion groups, freshman parties, and provide various types of campus service. These men are selected upon the quality of work they do in the first half of the semester.

### **Sophomore Council**

The Sophomore Council is a service group which stands ready to promote worthwhile projects. The council cooperates with the YWCA Cabinet in organizing a Loafer's Club on Saturday night to which students may come for a social evening of games and dancing. They furnish ushers for various occasions and assist the administration in such things as entertaining some one thousand high school students on Scholarship Day. They are always on their toes to discover some means of improving the life of Miami University.

### **Junior Council**

The Junior Council is primarily a discussion group which considers many local and Y problems. They meet periodically to discuss worldly situations and to aid in the organization of the YMCA.

### **Committees and Functions**

#### **Community Service**

The Y operates what is known as a community center where a constructive recreational and educational program is maintained for the underprivileged boys of Oxford.

### Religious Emphasis

Twilight vespers are held several times a month on Sundays. Prominent speakers are obtained from other campuses and fields of life insuring many and varied programs.

### Conference

In addition to the conferences on the campus, the Y assists men in attending significant conferences off the campus. Each year a delegation is sent to the Student Conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and to the Tri-State Conference. Students who attend these conferences value them as the most enjoyable experience of their college career.

### Game Rooms and Book Exchange

Game rooms in Ogden Hall, Swing Hall, and the New Freshman Dormitory offer students an opportunity to play pool, ping pong and cards in a University atmosphere. Current reading material is available and candy and pop are sold. The Book Exchange is in Harrison Hall, where second-hand books are bought and sold. The Book Exchange is also a convenient place to buy candy between classes. The exchange of books is a non-

profit enterprise as a service to the University students. The game rooms and Varsity Book Exchange offer employment to some twenty-five students who need the money to help meet their college expenses.

### Big Brothers

Each year at the close of the last semester some 150 representative upperclassmen are selected to contact incoming students by letter during the summer and to assist in any way after the freshman has arrived on the campus. Your Big Brother will contact you and you should feel free to ask him any questions that you deem important.

---

### Y. W. C. A.

---

You won't be able to stay in Oxford long without bumping into members of the "Y". They'll be down to meet you at the train when you come in; they'll be helping you to meet some of the rest of Miami at the "mixers" freshman week; they'll be around straightening you out on registration and "pay line" and all the rest of the puzzle of



**MISS RUTH HARRIS**  
Executive Secretary of the YWCA

the first few weeks. But that is only the beginning of a program that lasts from September to June. You'll want to be a part of it.

And you can be a member of the "Y" soon after you reach school. About the fourth week of school the "Y" will get acquainted with you through an all-campus "All-Association" meeting, and through a personal interview for which you will arrange. You can decide then which phase of the "Y" work you will be the happiest doing.

This work is divided into several groups or committees.

**Social**—These are the girls who plan the "mixers." They also put on the dime dances at Thanksgiving and semester vacation at which everyone has so much fun. They sponsor dancing classes through the winter and have lots of teas and informal get-togethers.

**Loafers Club**—This is just what its name says. If you have time to burn on Saturday night, drop over to Herron Gym where you'll find plenty of other people killing time by dancing, playing shuffleboard, cards and what have you. These girls cooperate with the "YM" in showing you a good time.



**Publicity**—If you've an artistic or journalistic bent—this is where you'll want to work. This committee keeps you posted of "Y" doings through the **Live-Y-er** newspaper and posters and bulletin boards.

**Cottage Girls**—These girls get acquainted with cottage girls and keep them "in the know" of campus affairs. They help cottage girls to know each other through teas and informal get-togethers.

**Appreciation**—If you want to learn more about music and painting, or any of the other arts, this is the place for you. Members of this committee take trips to art museums, listen to professors talk about art, and share their hobbies with each other.

**Social Service**—These girls have lots of fun working with the children of Oxford—they sponsor a Saturday morning story-telling hour and sewing classes. They have other irons in the fire, too, such as dramatic clubs and hikes.

**Girls Clubs**—Their work is to help out with the Negro girls clubs at the Stewart High School. They worry about interesting ways of raising money, they've learned some about

cooking and sewing together, and had lots of good times.

**Student-Industrial**—Trying to understand and get to know the industrial girls of their own age, is the aim of this committee. They meet with student groups from Western College and industrial girls from Hamilton and Dayton.

**Club "30"**—If you want to be in the know about the news and are interested in what makes the wheels of the world go 'round, you'll get a lot out of the Club "30" discussions.

**Religious Emphasis**—Planning the Sunday evening vesper services in cooperation with the YMCA is a big part of this committee's work. Members also cooperate in bringing outside speakers to the campus to discuss and answer your religious questions.

**Program Committee**—What goes on in the All-Association meetings is this group's doing. Members of other committees who have shown they are on their toes and interested will be chosen for this committee.

**Finance**—These are the KKK sales girls in

your dormitory you'll find helpful and handy—get to know them!

The "Cabinet"—These are the girls who make the wheels turn. The cabinet is made up of the officers and committee chairmen.

President.....	Ruth Heuer
Vice-President.....	Betty June Whitesell
Secretary.....	Harriet Eaton
Treasurer.....	Mary Schlenck
"M" Book.....	Elizabeth Snow
Membership.....	Pat Alleman
Social.....	Dorothy Jache
Loafers Club.....	Jane Beneke
Publicity.....	Ann Hull, Art Peg Noggle, Live-Y-er
Cottage Girls.....	Helen Nichols
Appreciation.....	Ruth Scott
Social Service.....	Peg Eberle
Girls Clubs.....	Juanita Wolfe
Student-Industrial.....	Barbara Sue Tullis
Religious Emphasis.....	Marjorie Jacoby
Club "30".....	Shirley Parker

And behind the Cabinet—working with them and guiding them—is Ruth Harris, the "Y" secretary. You'll find her over in the "Y" offices in Hepburn, busy and capable,

but never too busy to sit down and talk with you. Here in the "Y" offices you will find, too, the candy case that's always well-stocked, the array of magazines you're always free to read, the books we want you to borrow, and the chairs that are yours to lounge in.

You'll be smart to take advantage of the "Y"—the help and the fun it can give you.

### VARSIITY SOCIAL CLUB

The Varsity Social Club sponsors the almost weekly Varsity dances, held on Saturday nights in McGuffey Gymnasium. Each year on Campus election day a sophomore is chosen vice-president of the Club. This vice-president becomes president his senior year and has charge of appointing members of the club (they sell tickets—65c a couple—and get in the dances free) and of bringing good bands from Dayton, Richmond, Cincy, and Hamilton to play for the affairs. There are members in all the dormitories and fraternity houses and they will be "only too glad"

to sell you tickets. A barn dance, the annual sweater swing, and many other novel programs are scheduled for this year. William Fairgrieve is president of the club.

### ARTISTS SERIES

Every once in a while the members of the student body gather in Withrow Court to be entertained by the individual or group performers who are included on the Artist Series. Students pay one dollar a year, included in your activity fee, for the privilege of attending these programs. Last year the series consisted of John Charles Thomas, the Cincinnati Symphony, Lew Sarrett, and Jascha Heifetz.

Marion Anderson, American contralto, will open this year's series. Other programs will be the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and Vronski and Banin, duet piano team.

The committee in charge of the series is headed by Prof. A. Loren Gates and made up of both faculty and student members.

### TRAVELLING LIBRARY

For those who like to read, Miami offers a unique opportunity in the travelling library. As far as it can be traced, this library, which is run by students for students, is the only one of its kind in the country. All of the books have been purchased by student funds. A committee of three, one senior, one junior, and one sophomore, under the direction of a faculty adviser, is in charge of the distribution of books.

Sets of from 30 to 50 books are sent to all dormitories and fraternity houses at the beginning of the year. At three different times the books are circulated, so that at the end of the season each dormitory has had four different sets of books. No charge is made for the use of the library; the cost is covered by the appropriation given each year by the Student-Faculty Council.

The library was started on March 18, 1937. The committee for 1940-41 is composed of Yale Kaufman, senior, and Robert Whittington, junior. The sophomore representative

will be selected in September. Professor J. M. Gersting is the faculty advisor.

---

### THE MIAMI CHEST

---

Before the Miami Chest was established the student body and faculty were annoyed with several requests a year to contribute to various worthy organizations, such as the YWCA and the YMCA. These continuous appeals were not only troublesome for those asked, but many times were unsuccessful. In 1925 it was decided to unite these under a Chest system. A budget which allotted a specific sum to each organization was made out by a special committee of faculty and students. Early in the fall a drive is put on to raise this money. The whole campus, faculty and students, by one liberal donation are able to support these institutions.

The Y uses this money to finance the freshman orientation program and for its general program throughout the year. Last year gifts were sent to the Committee on Friendly Relations with Foreign Students in

America, and to the Y in China which the association at Miami has helped to support for several years. The Y has recently established an exchange scholarship for foreign students. Chest fund contributions also help pay for your "M" Book.

---

### THE DISCIPLINARY BOARD

---

If there is one organization on the campus in whose "good graces" you should remain, it is the Disciplinary Board. This group functions to administer law and order for the University.

There are separate Boards for the men and for the women. The Men's Board is composed of five men from the University Senate and two students. This committee rules on all cases concerning the men students of the University. The Women's Board is composed of five women from the University Senate and two students. A joint Board is chosen from the two Disciplinary Boards to consider cases involving both men and women.

Dr. Joseph E. Bachelor is chairman of

the Board, and all students soon learn that he is unsurpassable as a confidant and as a friend when the going gets rough. His position is an advisory one until the breach of discipline becomes of such serious nature as to require some sort of punishment.

---

### AMI

---

There is no need to feel that you are going to be "left out" of campus doings just because you don't join a sorority or a fraternity. There is at Miami a growing organization of independents which was designed especially for students who for one reason or another could not or did not become affiliated with a Greek organization.

The Association of Miami Independents—the AMI—is rapidly growing in strength and numbers, and with the help of your class will be larger and more influential than ever next year. Girls will be eligible to join after the close of sorority rush week; freshman boys can join after the first semester, at the end of fraternity rush week.

An exceedingly slight charge is made for a membership ticket, which admits AMI members to all AMI functions—picnics, dances, parties of various kinds—that are held throughout the year. Last year a plan of dormitory parties was initiated, and it is probable that this plan will be continued in the fall.

The AMI is guided by a Council, composed of representatives elected from each dining hall on the campus.

You can derive the benefits of social contacts and political position at Miami without pledging a sorority or fraternity. One of the best ways to do this is to join the AMI and help to build a stronger Association of Independents at Miami.

---

### FRATERNITIES

---

Doubtless all of you men entering Miami University next fall have, from the time you first decided to go to college, speculated somewhat upon becoming a member of a fraternity. It is almost inconceivable that

many of you don't know what a fraternity is, for you must have read about them or seen them portrayed in the movies. But it might be interpolated here that a fraternity as portrayed in the movies or fiction and the fraternities as they actually are conducted, are as different as day is from night.

Speculating about a fraternity is a good idea. Go ahead. Think seriously about joining a fraternity, but don't worry about it. Any person who thinks belonging to an organization of this sort is a primary objective of attending college, that membership in a "good" fraternity is a necessary prerequisite to happiness and success on the campus, and motivates himself with these principles will alter them after becoming a student in a university. Five hundred men at Miami University are members of social fraternities. At the end of the first week of the second semester approximately two hundred members of the freshman class will become fraternity pledges and about five hundred will remain independent.

Men join fraternities because they are asked; they have the not too much extra

money required; their grades are satisfactory; they decide that the fraternity house will be a good place to room and board for the next three years; and, above all, they find a congenial group of men with whom it will be both pleasant and profitable to be in close association during the remainder of their college careers. The question of fellowship and the saying "in unity there is strength" provide the two strong arguments for the existence of fraternities. It is claimed too, that there is some social advantage in belonging to a fraternity.

Men do not join a fraternity for several reasons. They may not be asked; they may decide not to become affiliated; they may not have the extra money required; they may not have the necessary grades; or they may have some other personal reason. With rushing deferred until the second semester, freshmen and fraternity men are given the chance to look each other over thoroughly. The freshman has an opportunity to orient himself and settle down to a college life. Having been extended a bid by a fraternity during the course of rush week, the pro-

spective pledge should feel free to ask any question of the fraternity before accepting the bid. Don't forget that these men rushing you will be your intimate friends for the rest of your college life, so their personalities should be a vital factor in your final decision. Accepting a pledge button signifies your intention to join that fraternity. The period of pledgship is a probationary one, which either party may feel free to terminate at any time. There are rushing rules which will be published in one of the first editions of *The Miami Student* for you to read; the principal ones which will immediately and directly concern you state that the rushing period will begin on the first Monday of the second semester and will last through the following Saturday; freshmen are excluded from fraternity property during the first semester; rush dates will be made officially as soon as nine week's grades are out; the simple making of a rush date is not to be construed as rushing; and normal campus contacts between freshmen and upperclassmen shall not be considered rushing.

At present there are chapters of eleven

national fraternities on the Miami campus, each maintaining its own house and boarding club and determining its own quota of membership. Five national social fraternities were founded here. Three of these are known throughout the country as the Miami Triad and one is no longer represented on this campus, although it maintains chapters at many other institutions of higher education. Miami was the first college West of the Alleghenies to have on its campus a representative of the Greek letter societies. It is not very difficult to see why Miami is known as the "Mother of Fraternities".

### FRATERNITIES

Beta Theta Pi  
 Delta Chi  
 Delta Kappa Epsilon  
 Delta Tau Delta  
 Delta Upsilon  
 Phi Delta Theta  
 Phi Kappa Tau  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Chi  
Sigma Nu  
Zeta Beta Tau

---

### SORORITIES

---

Sorority life on the campus is not the same as it is at other universities, in that all the girls live in dormitories, and the sorority suites are only used for meetings and social affairs. With this arrangement, it is not necessary for a girl to join a sorority.

For every girl interested in sorority affiliations, there is usually one group that fits into her sorority ideals better than any other—and it is with this group that the girl makes her intimate acquaintances for the four years of college.

The sororities now active on the campus include:

Alpha Omicron Pi	founded 1897
Beta Phi Alpha	founded 1929
Chi Omega	founded 1895
Delta Delta Delta	founded 1911
Delta Gamma	founded 1874

Delta Sigma Epsilon	founded 1914
Delta Zeta	founded 1902
Phi Lambda Sigma	founded 1936 (local)
Sigma Kappa	founded 1874
Theta Upsilon	founded 1914
Zeta Tau Alpha	founded 1898

For the purpose of correlating the interests of all these sororities and to help them in cooperating with the University, there is active on our campus a Pan-Hellenic association. Each sorority has a representative in this Pan-Hellenic group, and the officers are chosen on a rotation plan. Pan-Hellenic is associated with the national organization and operates as one of its chapters.

This year the rushing season for sororities begins on a Saturday afternoon, September 21, in the Brant Room of Oxford College, from 2 until 4 p.m. At this time Pan-Hellenic will hold an informal meeting at which the Dean of Women will explain the rushing system and students interested in being rushed will register for it. It is an important meeting for every girl interested in joining a sorority.



The rush schedule is divided into three periods. The first, Monday, September 23, consists of open houses in the sorority suites; the second includes parties on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, September 25, 27, and 28 respectively; and the third covers parties scheduled on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September 30, October 2, and 4 respectively. There will be different rush rules and regulations for each period.

During rush week, when all feminine talk is about sororities and everyone is rushing hither and yon to sorority parties, sororities seem the most important thing on earth.

They are important. They offer friendship, opportunities for leadership, and an affiliation that lasts after graduation. But they are not as important as they seem during the first weeks of school.

You can be successful in college without belonging to a sorority; so if you can't afford to join a sorority your freshman year, or if you aren't sure which one group you prefer—wait a while. You can join later, or you may join the ranks of outstanding women who are not sorority members.

The first week of the rush period is devoted to open houses in the new sorority suites. All freshman girls are invited to these parties. The purpose of the open houses is for the freshmen to meet members of the various sororities, and for sorority members to meet the freshmen.

After a second week of smaller parties, each sorority turns in to a special committee a list of those it wishes to pledge. Each woman whose name appears on such a list is given a card on which she indicates the sororities in order of her preference. If your preference is for the sorority that wishes to pledge you, you automatically become a pledge.

Following the rush season is a silence period, during which time preferential bidding will be carried on through the Pan-Hellenic office which will be located in 101 North Hall. After the silence period, the girls are pledged.

All rushing is under the supervision of the Pan-Hellenic council and any questions you have should be directed to their office in North Hall.



Withrow Court

## ATHLETICS

### MIAMI ATHLETIC POLICY

At present Miami is in no conference. All athletic contests in the year 1939-1940 were independent of a league, although we engaged in competition with schools formerly entered in the Buckeye Conference. Traditional rivalries with such schools as the University of Cincinnati, Ohio University, Ohio Wesleyan, and the University of Dayton are continuing as they have in the past.

Whether or not Miami will compete in a league in the future is a question, but regardless, Miami's athletics will continue with the good sportsmanship known to all Miami men and women. Competition with such schools as Western State Teachers and Western Reserve will be carried on during the 1940 grid season. Miami athletics convey an emblem of good sportsmanship whether on the field or in the stands and this pattern of sportsmanship in athletics shall continue with Miami's independent program.

The Buckeye Conference was established

in 1928 with a nucleus of four schools: Miami, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio University, and the University of Cincinnati. These schools, along with Wittenberg and Denison, withdrew from the Ohio Conference in May, 1928. Wittenberg withdrew in 1929 and Denison in 1932, but the other schools continued in organized competition. Marshall college entered in 1932 and the University of Dayton in 1935 to again make it a six-school loop. And in 1938, Xavier and Western State Teachers were accepted by the league.

Miami will adhere to six principles in the coming year:

1. We favor intercollegiate athletics because we believe they can have educational value and that students enjoy such competition with students of other colleges. This purpose, and not that of publicity or financial gain, should dominate.
2. We are not in favor of the policy of playing for championships except in sports where all colleges concerned compete in one meet.
3. We recognize that competitive sports are essentially an administrative responsibility of the college or university, so that it is the

business of the president to know what is going on in the athletic practices of this institution; and we are opposed to every attempt at control by outside agencies not scholastic in character.

4. Colleges should have athletic relationships with other colleges of similar size and type located within reasonable distance.

5. The group of students who participate in athletics should not be favored above other students in such matters as the distribution of scholarships, loan funds, grants of financial aid, and remunerative employment; the administration of such matters should be independent of the athletic department.

6. We approve and invite the free interchange of comment and criticism among college administrations on all doubtful questions regarding our athletic programs.

---

### MIAMI SPORTSMANSHIP CREED

---

"Sportsmanship is primitive ethics. It says that you shall play fair; that you shall try your best to win and work all the harder

when the odds are against you, but that you shall accept defeat with a smiling face and come back to try again the next time; that you shall accept the decision of the umpire and not try to avenge yourself for your defeat by calling your opponents names or throwing stones at them; that you shall treat the visiting team as your guests and give them the advantage of position, if there is an advantage."

We want it said that Miami stands for Sportsmanship in all branches of athletics. We want it said that all our teams have been coached to play the game to win by playing with all their might, but with a fine sense of honor. We want it said that the character traits and moral habits of all Miami men and women are above reproach. We want it said that good sportsmanship is an ideal among all Miami men and women.

Remember that scores of individual games, important as they may be, are soon forgotten; but sportsmanlike conduct on the part of players and spectators lives eternally. May our athletic contests be dominated by a

feeling of friendly rivalry on the field and sidelines alike.

May we enlist your support in maintaining and improving upon the high standard of Sportsmanship which has been a source of group pride among Miami men and women.

GEORGE L. RIDER  
Director of Physical Education



George L. Rider

## MIAMI MENTORS

---

Guiding the pack of Miami athletes along the narrow path of amateurism is George L. Rider, Olivet '14, who is director of physical education and athletics, and also coach of varsity track. Miami's track record of one loss in three seasons speaks for Coach Rider's coaching prowess.

Frank L. Wilton, Stanford '29, furnishes the guidance for the gridiron greats of Miami. Coach Wilton is also head mentor of the Redskin baseball squad, and both his football and baseball teams have been outstanding in competition for the past several years.

Merlin A. Ditmer, Otterbein '10, more commonly known as "Dit", is the freshman's pal, for besides being assistant athletic director, he is coach of freshman football and basketball. He is also a scout on rival football elevens each fall.

Walter "Rip" Van Winkle, Kentucky Wesleyan '24, finished his first year as head basketball coach with a very favorable record. Coach Van Winkle finishes his Withrow

Court activities early in the spring and then turns his attentions to freshman baseball. He also is a rival football team scout.

Elwood J. Wilson, Stanford '30, assists Coach Wilton as varsity football line coach. Coach Wilson is a wrestling instructor and assistant coach of varsity and freshman track.

Thomas P. "Van" Van Voorhis, Miami '21, has brought Miami to the pinnacle in intramural activities. Besides being intramural director, Coach Van Voorhis is a professor of physical education.

E. J. Colville, Miami '26, is the trainer for all Red and White teams. He is also head instructor of boxing.

---

## FOOTBALL

---

Faced with one of the hardest schedules in recent Redskin football history, head football coach Frank Wilton, working with only seven returning lettermen, an alarming lack of backfield material, and a dearth of capable reserve material, tutored his men

through a season of one win, one tie, and seven losses.

The first tilt of the year found Mount Union invading the Oxford camp, where Jupiter Pluvius had held sway for two days. After sliding back and forth across the field for two quarters, Miami finally blocked a Mount punt, fell on it over the goal, and started the season with a 6-0 win.

The following Saturday the Wiltonmen dropped a heart-breaking 6-0 decision to Western State Teachers on the Michigan gridiron, when one of the Michigan boys intercepted a Red pass and galloped sixty yards for the only score. In their third game, the Miamians suffered their most crushing setback of the season, as Marshall College's Thundering Herd thundered across Varsity field with a 21-0 triumph. This defeat was no disgrace though, for Marshall rolled up over 300 points before the end of the season, and ranked high in the nation.

Miami suffered one more undeserved loss before Homecoming, with our traditional rivals, Ohio Wesleyan, to Akron University, who capitalized on two surprise passes after

being outplayed all afternoon, and went home on the long end of a 14-0 count. For Homecoming, Ohio Wesleyan, on the first crest of a returning wave to football prominence, brought their highly successful eleven down here. The local boys were not given a chance by sports scribes, but after all was over, a much surprised Bishop eleven went home with nothing but a scoreless tie, which they barely obtained.

Detroit Tech vanquished the Redskins, 19-7, in one of the weirdest and roughest games played on varsity field in a long time, with penalties for roughness called at frequent intervals throughout the game.

The Wiltonmen again went down to defeat in their contest at Athens with Ohio University's Bobcats. For the first time in the season the Redskin offensive started clicking, and we held a 7-0 lead at the half, thanks to Senior halfback Bobby Barker's plunge from twenty yards out. It was too good to last though, and the Bobcat powerhouse swung into action in the second half, to end the game ahead 20-7.

Dayton University, led by All-Ohio star

Jack Padley, had little difficulty in downing an injury and mumps-riddled Miami team, 20-0, but again the Redskins gave a good defensive account of themselves, but completely lacked any offensive punch.

In the oldest football rivalry west of the Alleghenies, Miami annually treks down to Cincinnati for the renewal of their Turkey day rivalry on Thanksgiving Day. It is always the most colorful game on the Redskin schedule and last year was no exception. Although the field was muddy and the score was 13-0 against the Oxfordmen, everyone agreed that both teams played their best games of the season.

Long before the season was over, Miami's line became famous for its fine defensive record, in spite of the win-loss column which would lead one to think otherwise. Only two of the six teams which conquered the Wiltonmen could boast that they outgained them through the line. The stout Red forward wall, led by guard Wineland, tackles Evans and Irie, and ends Kessler and Harrow, constantly instilled fear in the hearts of opposing coaches, who had little fear of the Redskins'

scoring, but who were constantly afraid that their own teams would spend a scoreless afternoon also.

Next year's outlook appears much brighter, with eleven lettermen, and several other experienced players returning for active service. Returning linemen who are monogram-wearers are guards Ed Wysocki and Paul Gaylord, tackles Bill Anderson and Art Evans, both two-hundred pounders, end Owen Harrow, and centers Mills Brandes and Paul Meeks. Backfield lettermen who will be back are Dan Schisler, Mel Rebholz, Johnny Snyder, and Len Caito. Guard Warren Cooper, end Jack Meier, and backs Emmett Gravitt and Jerry Bennett saw considerable action last season, and are expected to do yeomen duty this fall. Besides these men, there are five or six outstanding prospects from last year's freshman squad who should come through with flying colors.

#### 1939 REDSKIN GRID RESULTS

	M.	O.
Mt. Union at Oxford	6	0



Western State Teachers, Kalamazoo	0	6
Marshall at Oxford	0	21
Akron U. at Oxford	0	14
Ohio Wesleyan at Oxford	0	0
Detroit Tech at Oxford	7	19
Ohio University at Athens	7	20
Dayton at Dayton	0	20
Cincinnati at Cincinnati	0	13
	—	—
Total Points	20	113

### MIAMI UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1940

- Sept. 21—Ball State at Oxford  
 Sept. 28—Case at Oxford  
 Oct. 5—Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware  
 Oct. 12—Open  
 Oct. 19—Dayton at Oxford (Dad's Day)  
 Oct. 26—Western Reserve at Cleveland  
 Nov. 2—Ohio U. at Oxford (Homecoming)  
 Nov. 9—Western State (Mich.) at Oxford  
 Nov. 21—Cincinnati at Cincinnati  
 (Thanksgiving)

### BASKETBALL

The 1939-40 basketball team trotted off the floor of Withrow Court after the final game with Cincinnati with a successful season of twelve wins and only six losses under the first-year tutelage of Coach "Rip" Van Winkle.

The Miami quintet started the season with two smashing victories over Transylvania and Kentucky Wesleyan. Earlham scored an upset victory over the Big Reds in the third game of the season, but Miami recovered from this set-back and the Redskin five went on to win their next nine games over some of the best teams in the state.

Ohio University put a stop to the Miami winning streak by trimming the Red basket-tees, 51 to 31. From then on, Miami hit a streak of bad luck. Ineligibilities and injuries dogged the team and the Miamians went down to defeat at the hands of Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio University, DeSales, and Western State Teachers. In the final game of the season, the Redskins came through

with a second victory over Cincinnati, 42 to 31.

During his first season at Miami, Coach Van Winkle instituted a system of substitution that has never been seen at Miami before. All through the first half of the season, almost the whole squad played in each game. Wearing down the opposition with new men kept us high in the win columns.

The playing of George Rung and Mack Long was outstanding all season, and although during the latter part of the season we met several set-backs, the spark-plugging of these two players was an incentive to the rest of the team. The playing of Van Orsdel, Burns, Johnson, Knowlton, McDade, Palaia, Paterson, Turnbaugh, and Uram was worthy of comment and it was their team work that accounted for such a successful season. John Fourman took care of the managerial duties. Of the eleven lettermen playing last year, seven will be returning next year to do battle for their berths against a host of promising freshmen of this past year.

### LAST YEAR'S RECORD

Miami 31—Transylvania 26
Miami 35—Kentucky Wesleyan 14
Miami 36—Earlham 38
Miami 28—Mt. Union 22
Miami 40—Dayton 35
Miami 39—Ohio Wesleyan 25
Miami 49—Cincinnati 42
Miami 32—Western State Teachers 29
Miami 57—Cedarville 27
Miami 43—Earlham 35
Miami 31—Case 30
Miami 42—Dayton 37
Miami 31—Ohio University 51
Miami 30—Ohio Wesleyan 31
Miami 32—Ohio University 41
Miami 45—DeSales 46
Miami 47—Western State Teachers 51
Miami 42—Cincinnati 31

### TRACK

Miami's pride and joy, the Big Red cindermen, experienced the pangs of defeat twice last season, once to a versatile Michi-

gan Normal contingent and once in the state meet at Delaware.

A rare feeling it was to upperclassmen to hear that a Miami track team had lost, for it has been three years since such a thing happened.

The Butler Indoor Relays at Indianapolis opened the Oxford track season, invading Redskins placing fourth against some of the mid-west's toughest competition. Butler University visited Oxford for the first dual meet of the season and lost to the Big Reds, 69-62, in a driving rain.

With but three days intermission, the Tribe shellacked Ball State here, 94½-36½. The next week on the Miami track, Michigan Normal edged away from the Ridermen on the last two events and copped the meet, 71-60.

Striking back at the invading Ohio U. Bobcats, the Tribal thinlies annexed a 69-62 wampum. Cincinnati was easy in the last dual meet of the season when Miami downed the Bearcats, 94½-36½, on the home oval.

In the last meet of the spring, the First Annual Buckeye College Meet at Delaware

on May 25, the Redskins suffered their second setback of the season, finishing third behind Ohio University and Ohio Wesleyan. The Bobcats' victory netted them 84½ points, Ohio Wesleyan took 76½, and Miami's 75 put them in third. Alapoti, Miami distance man, was the outstanding man of the meet, with victories in the two mile and the mile.

Miami's track lettermen this year are Harold Stout who totaled 100½ points in six meets, Aaro Alapoti, Bart Baumgardner, Dale Baumgartner, Bill Borchers, Jack Chase, Harold Cheadle, Ted Dieterich, Jack Eisman, Palmer Ekeland, Bob Grimm, George Hoaglin, Ollie Hunter, Bob Keays, Frank Lindsley, Jerry Miller, Joe Saunders, Art Simpson, Jim Steen, Allen Tallman, Ed Morris, manager.

Although the varsity established no new records, a great freshman crop of trackmen posted new highs in the half mile, two mile, broad jump, and high jump. Alston clipped the two mile mark, standing since 1929, with 9:58.5. Schrader bettered Hecht's 1938 mark in the high jump by ¾ of an inch, making the new height six feet and ¾ of an inch.

Blayney bettered the old time of 1:59.4 for the half mile set by Heilig in 1932 with 1:58.9. John Saunders eclipsed the seven-year-old broad jump record with a leap of 23 feet 1½ inches.

---

### TRACK RESULTS

---

Miami 69 —Butler 62  
 Miami 94½—Ball State 36½  
 Miami 60 —Michigan Normal 71  
 Miami 94½—Cincinnati 36½  
 Miami 69 —Ohio U. 62  
 Miami placed fourth in the Butler Relays.  
 Miami placed third in the Buckeye meet with 75 points.

---

### CROSS-COUNTRY

---

Miami's cross-country team ended its season last fall with two wins, one a surprise upset of a very good Butler squad, and three defeats.

Racing on the flat Oberlin course in the first meet on October 14, the best the Red-

skins got was Alapoti's fourth, while three Oberlin speedsters tied for first. Miami lost to the Yeomen, 34 to 21.

The following week on the home course, the Tribe lifted the scalp of Ball State, 25 to 30. Although Welke of Ball State grabbed top honors, Simpson's and Kolezynski's seconds, Alapoti's fourth and Schmitt's seventh insured the meet for the local boys.

Ohio State's harriers handed Miami its worst defeat of the season at Columbus in a snowstorm, 15 to 40, making up for a 27 to 28 setback received at Oxford the previous fall.

Butler University fell before a surprise Redskin attack, 27 to 30, in the best-run meet of the season. Although Southworth of Butler took first, headed by Alapoti's second, Miami pulled down five of the next seven places for the win.

The next week the Tribe invaded Ohio U.'s course and was cooled off, 16 to 39, to end the season.

Lettermen in cross-country were Aaro Alapoti, Casimir Kolezynski, Art Simpson, Ted Schmitt, Warren Moore, and Lloyd Ittel.

The outlook is especially promising for this fall, with all of the lettermen returning and a bumper crop of good sophomores providing plenty of competition for the regulars.

### BASEBALL

When Head Coach Frank Wilton issued the call for baseball candidates early this spring, there were at hand eight lettermen returning from last year's Buckeye Championship nine, and hopes ran high for another successful season.

These hopes were considerably dimmed when it was found in early season workouts that veteran pitcher George Rung's arm was in bad shape, and that he would not be available during the larger part of the season, thus throwing the pitching burden on rookies Wayne Fleck, Rudy Suel, and George Kurzenberger.

Kurzenberger handled his initial assignment in the opener with Oberlin very well, and the upstaters were trounced 8-3, but the next contest, an exhibition game with the

Toledo Mud Hens of the American Association, made Miami's pitching weaknesses very apparent, and the Redskins were trounced 18-0.

Miami's second loss was suffered at the hands of a hard-hitting University of Dayton outfit by a 3-2 count, and then bounced back later in the same week with a convincing win over St. Xavier University of Cincinnati.

The Redskin nine then went into a mid-season slump that saw them lose three straight games, to Michigan State Normal, the University of Louisville, and a return engagement with Xavier. This last loss was the Redmen's worse defeat of the season, 16-8.

The turning point in the campaign came during a week-end early in May, when Miami edged a stubborn Ohio Wesleyan outfit on the home diamond Friday, and traveled to Athens Saturday, beating Ohio University's Bobcats, rated one of the top nines in the state, 2-1. The Redskins ended the season in fine style with a victory over the alumni.

Rain and cold weather, forcing the can-

cellation or postponement of over half the scheduled contests, was a major factor in spoiling the 1940 baseball season for the Redskins. Early in the season a whole week of practice was lost because of inclement weather conditions. It was definitely the cold weather that prevented veteran hurler George Rung's sore arm from healing; and the cold and dampness did much to prevent Miami's rookie hurlers from developing as they should.

Returning for action next year are outfielders Jim Van Orsdel and Pete Howard; infielders Ray Petzold, Rosy Gieringer, and Dick Eichorn; and pitchers Wayne Fleck and Rudy Suel. With these men as a nucleus, and good weather in which to condition, the Redskins should once again be a potent threat in collegiate baseball circles.

*Tuffy's*

*"Where You Get*

*Those Good Toasted Rolls"*

SODAS

SANDWICHES

SHAKES

Present This Page At Tuffy's

For Free Toasted Roll!

*Venn's*

*Fine Foods*

SODAS

SANDWICHES

DINNERS

Present This Page At Venn's

For Free Toasted Roll!

**TENNIS**

Coach Al Moore's tennis team completed another very successful season by setting a mark of seven wins, two defeats, and one tie. The victories included a 5-2 success against famed Don McNeil and Company from Kenyon.

With George Glacken, Howard Boardman, and Si Wachsberger back from the squad that won the now deceased Buckeye conference, "toughest little conference," the team had an experienced nucleus to enter the strong schedule Coach Moore had mapped out.

The team loses Boardman, Wachsberger, and Wepman by graduation, but with Glacken, Witham, and Shasberger back as a nucleus and prospective freshmen and sophomores coming in, chances are good for as successful a season next year.

**TENNIS RESULTS**

Miami 7—Wilmington 0

Miami 7—Antioch 0

Miami 4—Cincinnati 4  
 Miami 5—Earlham 1  
 Miami 3—Cincinnati 4  
 Miami 9—Antioch 0  
 Miami 5—Earlham 1  
 Miami 7—Wittenberg 0  
 Miami 5—Kenyon 2  
 Miami 2—Kenyon 5

---

### GOLF

---

With Coach, Captain, and Manager Wilbur Deuser at the helm the Redskin golf team of Deuser, Arthur Peck, William Adkins, and Jim Uram chalked up a seasonal record of 4 victories, 6 losses, and one tie. Deuser, a senior, was the only veteran returning from the Buckeye conference championship quartet of 1939.

Peck, a senior, will be lost to the 1941 squad, but Adkins, a junior, and Uram, a sophomore, will be back to form the nucleus of a team that will keep the Big Red linksmen high in next season's competition.

Brown Miller, who was ineligible last

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

At

Miami University

Invites You

To Attend Its Meetings

---

EVERY SUNDAY

---

AT 11:00 A.M. IN 111  
HARRISON HALL



**HOLY TRINITY  
CHURCH  
(Episcopal)**

**SUNDAY SERVICES**

8 A. M.—HOLY COMMUNION

9 A. M.—HOLY COMMUNION

This service is particularly for students.  
Breakfast is served at 9:30 at the rectory,  
111 South Beech Street.

11 A. M.—MORNING SERVICE

The Rev. Robert T. Dickerson  
Rector

You'll Find Other Students

At

**Memorial  
Presbyterian Church**

Main and Church Streets

**SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP  
AT 11:00**

**WESTMINSTER STUDENT  
FELLOWSHIP** Sunday Evening at 6:30  
A friendly student organization—Religious  
Forum — Dramatics — A Social Program.

**DISCUSSION GROUP  
SUNDAY AT 10:00**

**ELIOT PORTER**  
Minister to Congregation

**CHARLES EUGENE CONOVER**  
Minister to Students

# ST. MARY'S CHURCH

CATHOLIC

Rev. Lawrence J. Kroum, M.A.

Pastor

Residence

Withrow and Locust Streets

PHONE 457

## ORDER OF SERVICES

### SUNDAYS

High Mass ..... 8:30  
Student Mass ..... 11:00

### HOLY DAYS

Masses at 6:30 and 7:45

### FIRST FRIDAYS

Mass ..... 7:00  
Daily Mass ..... 7:00

### CONFESSIONS

Saturdays ..... 7:30 - 9:00 A. M.  
Sundays ..... 10:45 A. M.  
Holidays ..... Before Mass

### NEWMAN CLUB

A Catholic Student Organization  
Meets on 1st and 3rd Sundays  
6:30 P. M. at Wells Hall

# THE WESLEY FOUNDATION

Affiliated With

the

METHODIST CHURCH extends

A Hearty Welcome To All New  
Students

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Sunday College Class.....9:45  
Morning Worship Service.....11:00  
Sunday Evening Forum.....6:30

Sigma Epsilon Theta

Kappa Phi

Wesley Players

Student Choir

Arthur M. Shenefelt, Minister and Director.  
Parsonage, 101 E. Church Street

Edna Baumberger, 17 N. Popular Street

"Wesley House" is the center of activities for  
all Methodist and Methodist preference stu-  
dents.

season after playing number one spot the year before, will be back to the golfing wars again. His sub-par playing is expected to make the Miami golf team one of the strongest in the state. There are many upperclassmen and freshmen returning who will make it a hot fight for the fourth position on the team.

---

### GOLF RESULTS

---

Miami 14 —Cincinnati 4  
 Miami 17 —Earlham 1  
 Miami 16½—Cincinnati 1½  
 Miami 14½—Denison 3½  
 Miami 9 —Dayton 9  
 Miami 3½—Kenyon 14½  
 Miami 4½—Indiana 13½  
 Miami 5½—Earlham 12½  
 Miami 6½—Denison 9½  
 Miami 1½—Kenyon 16½  
 Miami 4½—Dayton 13½

Miami took a fifth place in the Ohio Inter-collegiate Tournament at Columbus.

---

### SEPFOI

---

"Sepfoi" has been organized as a club which will stimulate the growth of fencing by securing matches with other fencing groups throughout the state. Each year the outstanding members of the University fencing classes will be given an opportunity to join the club and to continue their college fencing on a competitive basis.

Under the direction of Bob Delk, a large group last year learned to handle the saber, foil, and epee in proper fashion.

---

### INTRAMURALS

---

An integral part of any school's athletic program should be a large and diversified intramural program. Under the direction of T. P. Van Voorhis, associate professor of physical education, a system of intramural athletics has been built up which is wide, diversified and well organized. It plays second fiddle to no college or university in the country.

**CLASS OF '44**

You'll Like To Go To  
**HOSACK'S**

School And Art Supples  
Rytex Stationery  
Fountain Pens  
CARDS AND GIFTS  
FOR EVERY OCCASION

—  
**EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING  
JEWELRY**  
—

Portraits	Enlarging
Developing	Kodak Supplies
Finishing	Cameras

**HOSACK'S**

**STUDIO AND GIFT SHOP**

*"The Store With The Street Clock"*

*"The Man's Shop of Miami"*

~~~~~  
University Men Prefer

This Store For

Fine

**CLOTHES**

And

Smart

**WEARING APPAREL**

**NESSELHAUF and**

**PETERS**

*"University Styles"*

Here at Miami intramural activities fall into three seasonal periods: fall, winter, and spring. The fall program includes softball, volleyball, golf, and tennis. Winter brings boxing, wrestling, fencing, and basketball. In the spring, softball, volleyball, tennis, golf, and a swimming meet take the spotlight.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals are awarded to the individual winners of the tennis, boxing, wrestling, fencing, and golf championships.

Mr. Van Voorhis offers a program of competition in activities whereby freshmen compete only with freshmen in tennis, inter-dorm baseball, basketball, and track. The spacious new dormitories for men afford an excellent opportunity for competitive interests. An extensive program of inter-dorm activities is planned with the cooperation of the dorm advisers and their athletic committee.

An all-sports award is given to the dorm winning the greatest number of contests throughout the year.

Every student has the right to partici-

pate in the intramural program. Freshman are encouraged to enter into the diversified program of Miami intramurals. There is no penalty for not participating, but the regular fellow always finds some athletic pursuit during his leisure time.

### LETTER REQUIREMENTS

**Football**—One-half the total number of quarters—being in game one play counts as one quarter.

**Basketball**—One-half the total number of halves in a season. Three minutes in a half counts as a half. College games only.

**Baseball**—One-half the total number of innings, one-fourth the total number of innings for pitchers, and one-third for catchers.

**Track**—Average three points for dual meets or one point in Buckeye meet.

**Cross-Country**—Individual or team winning two firsts in a dual meet or team finishing first in a Buckeye meet or individual first in meet.

**Senior Award**—Letter and sweater to

man making requirement in two or three years.

## ATHLETIC AWARDS

### Major Sport Awards

1. Varsity award—a V-neck sweater with chenille letter.
2. Second varsity award—a coat sweater with letter.
3. Third varsity award—three years in same sport, a letter blanket.
4. Senior letterman to be awarded letter certificate.

### Minor Sport Awards

1. First award—a light V-neck sweater with small chenille letter.
2. Second award—a letter sweater coat with letter.
3. Letter winners for three years in same sport, a letter blanket.
4. Senior lettermen to be awarded certificates.
5. Freshmen awarded one V-neck jer-

Dear Freshmen:

Now that you have matriculated to Miami University we compliment you on your selection.

For the past twenty-five years it has been our privilege to act as foster-parents with regard to your laundry problems. We launder your clothes and keep them in repair at such a small cost that it would be false economy to send them home.

Decide now to send them to the

## OXFORD LAUNDRY

*Oxford's Only Power Laundry*

## GREETINGS

from

## THE CAMPUS OWLS

at

**HECK'S COFFEE HOUSE**

Freshmen:

If you wish to try out  
contact Harold Cody  
39 upper Ave., Dayton, Ohio

sey with numerals or abbreviated numerals only (such as '42).

6. Freshman numerals to be awarded only after recipients have made grade requirements for eligibility for first semester.

---

### TRIBE MIAMI

---

Clean athletics and good feeling between Miami teams and teams from other schools symbolizes this campus letterman's society. Activity in sports is their main goal and wearing an "M" means well-earned recognition.

Regular dinner meetings are held at the various fraternity houses where business consists of discussing the betterment of Miami's athletic program. Officers are: Wendal Wineland, president; John Johnson, vice-president; Harold Stout, treasurer.

---



---

### CO-ED SPORTS

---

#### W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association is a prominent organization of women interested in athletics. Its purpose is to promote interest and participation in every type of athletic activity as well as to encourage scholarship and good fellowship.

Membership is open to any co-ed having 300 points which may be earned by hiking, biking, observing health rules, placing in track meets, playing on varsity or class teams, or being accepted into Orchesis. Points for teams are given for participation in archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, fencing, golf, hockey, soccer, tennis, volleyball, and la crosse.

Class numerals are awarded for 500 points, the red block "M" for 1,000, and the white varsity jacket with an old English "M" for 1,500 points.

Initiation is held at the termination of each season's sports. Awards are given at this time also.

The W. A. A. cabin is located near Ox-

ford, and is the center of many recreational activities in the Physical Education department. Picnics, overnight parties, taffy pulls, and meetings of the association are held there. It is furnished with rustic furniture and is equipped with bunks for the overnight trips.

Girls who are interested in W. A. A. should start early to earn their points in order to enjoy the fellowship and fun the W. A. A. membership offers.

#### Social Calendar

The women as well as the men, have their athletic events and activities which are outstanding at Miami university. An active program is designed each year to give every co-ed an opportunity to show her athletic ability and sportsmanship.

**October:** The W. A. A. gives a party for all freshman women at their cabin, located about two miles outside of Oxford. All the officers of the organization and an outline of the year's activities are presented at this time. Games and refreshments are the big part of the evening's entertainment.

**November:** A moonlight hike is usually

## A Real HIT PARADE . . .

TOYS  
PAINTS  
HOSIERY  
NOVELTIES  
NUTS, CANDIES  
READY-TO-WEAR  
STUDENT SUPPLIES

5c - -

28  
High  
Street

A  
N  
S  
B  
E  
R  
R  
Y

- - \$1.00

Oxford's  
Newest  
Store



STUDENTS HEADQUARTERS

For

JARMAN SHOES

*Service and Quality*

OXFORD SHOE REPAIR

J. P. Robinson

FLOWERS

for every occasion

CORSAGES

a specialty

UNIVERSITY  
GREENHOUSES

Flowers Telegraphed

Phone 343

Fisher Hall Grounds

given the beginning of the month, weather permitting. These hikes are under the direction of Miss Alexander of the Physical Education department.

A horseback riding meet with Western College for Women is always held at some time during the fall season.

**December:** Late in the month, all roller skating enthusiasts travel to the nearest roller rink by chartered bus, to spend an evening at their favorite pastime.

This winds up the fall quarter and the first initiation of the 1940-41 year into W. A. A. is held at this time. Numerals, "M's", and jackets are awarded then, too.

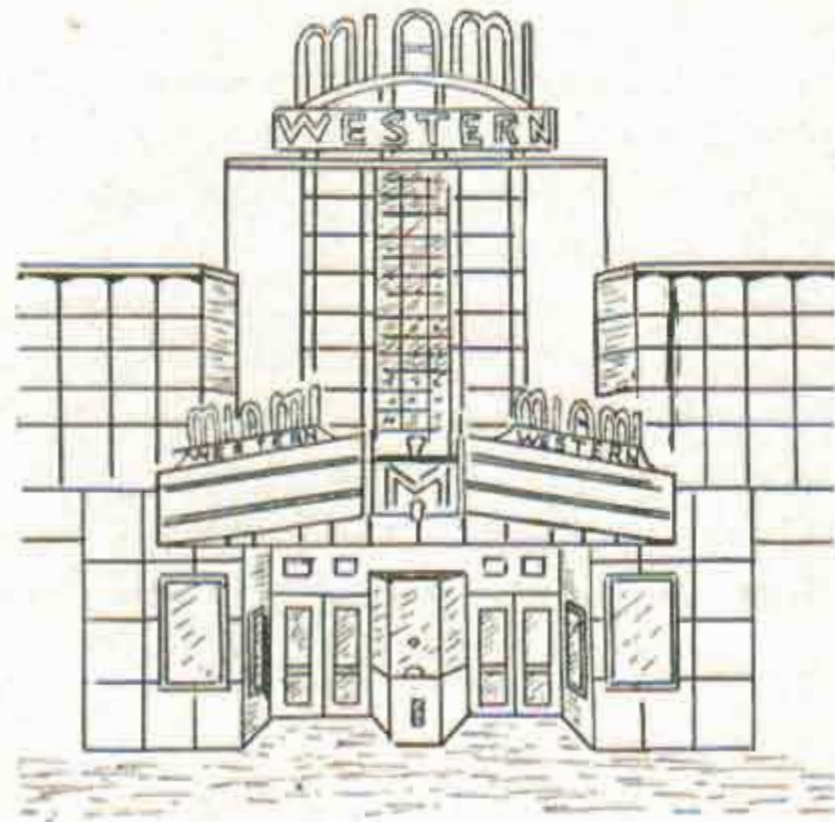
**January:** A treasure hunt and taffy pull for W. A. A. members is held at the cabin. Sometimes they stay over night. This month's activities wind up the first semester.

**February:** The W. A. A. sponsors a folk dancing party in Herron gymnasium. A professional caller and a group of professional dancers are imported to take charge of the various dances.

**March:** A varsity party with games, contests, and refreshments is given either at the

## MIAMI-WESTERN NEW OXFORD THEATRES

A VARIETY OF  
ENTERTAINMENT  
WITHIN EVERY  
STUDENT'S BUDGET



cabin or at Herron.

**April:** This closes the winter quarter, and the second initiation of the year is over.

**May:** The W. A. A. members participate in a splash party at the Western College pool.

At sometime during this month, the Physical Education department picks teams in tennis, volleyball, badminton, deck tennis, basketball, baseball, and swimming to go to a Tri-state meet either at Ohio State university or at the University of Cincinnati. Our competition in this Play Day consists of about thirteen other schools. We have won this meet for the past two years, taking first place in all events.

Orchesis (a national modern dance honorary) presents their annual dance recital in Herron.

A poster contest, open to all university women, is sponsored by the W. A. A. and the Physical Education department. A prize of a subscription to Vogue is awarded to the winner.

**June:** The year closes and the third quarter closes with a picnic, initiation, and awards.

**THE**  
**HUDDLE**

- MIAMI'S newest and finest dance floor
- fountain service a specialty
- delicious home cooked meals

*Oxford's Distinctive*  
**ART and GIFT SHOP**

**GIFTS**

Greeting Cards

School and Art Supplies

Films and Finishing

**PHOTO STUDIO**

Kodaks

**SNYDER'S**

## FINKBINE'S HAT SHOPPE

Millinery

Lingerie

Dresses

Strutwear Hosiery

*"A Quality Store For Women"*

5 W. High

Phone 218-M

## NEU TAXI

- Prompt, reliable service
- Watch for us on your train and at the station.

M. B. RIGGS

Main and Park Place Phone 144

### SCHOLASTIC REGULATIONS

Grades for all students are reported to the Registrar's office at the middle and again at the close of each semester.

Letter grades are used as follows:

A—indicates **excellent** work, and carries a weight of four credit points for every credit hour in the course concerned.

B—indicates **good** work, and carries a weight of three credit points for every hour in the course.

C—indicates **average** work, and carries a weight of two credit points for every hour in the course.

D—indicates **poor** work, and carries a weight of one credit point for every credit hour in the course.

E—indicates a **condition** in the course and carries no credit points.

F—indicates a **failure** in the course and carries no credit points.

(NOTE—Service courses in Physical Education yield credit points for freshmen and sophomores only. Courses in Music Ensemble yield full credit points for Music and Music

## bert keller's

flowers have been the choice of discriminating flower buyers at MIAMI for 16 years.

Fountain Service — Toilet Articles

Pipes  
Tobaccos

**M**  
**E**  
**R**  
**Z**

School  
Supplies

DRUG STORE

Candies

Magazines

Education majors only; for other students they count two credit points per hour passed, regardless of the grade.)

A freshman who has not earned at least 19 credit points on all his work or an upper-class man who has not earned at least 26 points, may be placed on probation by action of the Academic Council. In such a case the parent is notified.

A student once placed on probation may be dropped at any subsequent time if his grades fall below the probation standard.

A student dropped for scholarship must remain out for one full semester, after which he may return on probation. If he does college work elsewhere during the semester of his suspension, he may receive credit at Miami University for such work up to one-half the number of hours passed in the semester preceding his suspension. Such credit must be validated by examinations taken here with the approval of the student's committee of advisers.

A student who has twice been dropped for low scholarship will not be re-enrolled.

A student must earn 45 points on the

work of the freshman year in order to return as a sophomore. A sophomore or junior must earn 55 points in order to return the following year.

A student who is dropped for scholarship in June may be given the privilege of attending the summer session, provided: (a) that he has earned at least 40 points for the year if he is a freshman, or 50 if he is an upperclassman; (b) that in the second semester he has met the probation standard of 19 points for freshmen, or 26 points for upperclassmen.

Any student who avails himself of this privilege and earns six hours of credit in either summer session in courses which he has not previously taken, with a grade point average of at least 2.5 may return on probation in the fall. The fact that he has once been dropped for scholarship, however, remains on his record and a second suspension is permanent.

A student entering the summer session on probation will be dropped for scholarship at the close of the summer session if he fails to earn a C average or better.



## OSBORNE'S

118 E. High

Phone 185

**DON'T OVERSTOCK  
YOUR WARDROBE !!**

You'll be surprised at the fine selection of well styled clothing that Petri's have for campus and dress wear.

**PETRI'S  
MENS SHOP**

**Hear De!  
Hear De!**

**CORRECT CAMPUS  
WEAR FOR CO-EDS**

**De Village Shoppe  
CLEVER CLOTHES**

A student returning after an absence from the University must reregister in the division in which he was previously registered unless the transfer is approved by both deans concerned.

A student withdrawing between the mid-semester grade report and the close of the semester may not be admitted to the following semester's work except with the expressed approval of the Committee on Admissions.

**RUSH RULES**

The following regulations shall be in effect regarding the rushing and pledging of freshmen and shall be observed by all fraternities.

A. The rushing period will begin on the first Monday of the second semester and last through the following Saturday at 11:00 a.m., at which time pledge pins may be worn.

B. The daily rushing period in fraternity houses and freshman residences shall be from 5:30 to 10:00 p.m. only.

(a) Split dates begin at 8:30 p.m.

Excellent Service  
By  
Courteous Personnel  
**ARGONNE**  
BARBER SHOP  
And  
BEAUTY PARLOR  
It Pays To Look Well

19 High Street

Phone 4

---

## BOWL

for recreation  
on Oxford's only  
regulation alleys

**Oxford Bowling Center**

10 West Park Place

## THE OXFORD PRINTING CO.

---

\*CATALOGS

\*PROCESS COLOR PRINTING

\*PROCESS ENGRAVING

\*COLOR WORK

\*NEWSPAPER PUBLICATIONS

---

Park Place

Phone 120

Oxford, Ohio



(b) Dates shall not be split more than two ways.

C. All freshmen shall be excluded from fraternity property until the beginning of the official period for rushing.

(a) For sufficient reason, individual exceptions to this rule may be granted by the Adviser to Fraternities.

D. The simple making of a rush date shall not be construed as rushing.

E. Normal campus contacts between upperclassmen and freshmen shall not be considered rushing, but organized contacts will be regarded as rushing and will be liable to disciplinary action by the Council of Fraternity Presidents.

F. Fraternity upperclassmen are forbidden to enter freshman dormitories for the purpose of making dates or rushing until the opening of the official rushing period, except as provided below.

During the designated period of two weeks—the period to begin on the Monday evening after the issuance of the nine weeks' grades—the official Rush Chairman of each fraternity, or a properly designated alternate, shall be permitted to enter freshman dormitories for the sole purpose of making dates between the hours of 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., Saturday nights excluded. Only one of these representatives shall be permitted to contact freshmen within the dormitories on any one evening.

# The New England Kitchen

LUNCHEONS

DINNERS

PARTIES

OVERNIGHT GUESTS

*Management*

E. McQUISTON

E. ADAMS

Patterson Road

Phone 118

G. There shall be no out-of-town rushing during the rushing period.

H. A freshman must have obtained at least 24 points on the work of the first semester to be eligible for rushing and pledging. A freshman who failed to make the necessary 24 points the first semester shall become eligible after issuance of the nine weeks' grade report of the second semester provided that report indicates that he is making 24 points or more, and provided he is not on academic probation.

I. Any freshman who voluntarily cooperates with any fraternity in the violation of any of these rushing rules will thereby render himself liable to a postponement of his eligibility for rushing and pledging. The period of that postponement shall be determined by the Court of Arbitration of the Council of Fraternity Presidents that judges the particular case of violation of rules.

J. On or before October 20th each fraternity shall place a fifty dollar bond with the Adviser to Fraternities, this bond to be forfeited wholly or in part upon conviction of violation of any one of these rushing regulations by a fraternity. Guilt or innocence of any group is to be determined according to Article 5 of the Constitution of this body.

### CONTRIBUTING ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Omicron Pi  
 Beta Phi Alpha  
 Chi Omega  
 Delta Delta Delta  
 Delta Gamma  
 Delta Sigma Epsilon  
 Delta Zeta  
 Phi Lambda Sigma  
 Sigma Kappa  
 Theta Upsilon  
 Zeta Tau Alpha  
 Beta Theta Pi  
 Delta Chi  
 Delta Kappa Epsilon  
 Delta Tau Delta  
 Phi Delta Theta  
 Phi Kappa Tau  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
 Sigma Chi  
 Sigma Nu  
 Zeta Beta Tau  
 Class Of 1940  
 Class of 1941  
 Class of 1942

*An Old Tradition  
at Miami*

LUNCHES  
DINNERS  
SANDWICHES  
SODAS

**PURITY  
AND  
THE OXFORD RESTAURANT**

**OXFORD  
HARDWARE**

Nationally Known Products + Local Service

*"A Combination Hard To Beat"*

**HARDWARE AND ELECTRIC  
CONTRACTORS**

Phone 64

We Deliver

Class of 1943  
Student-Faculty Council  
Women's Athletic Association  
Women's League  
YMCA  
YWCA

**OLD MIAMI**

Words by Pres. A. H. Upham,  
Music by R. H. Burke  
(Alma Mater)

Old Miami, from thy hill crest  
Thou hast watched the decades roll  
While thy sons have quested from thee  
Sturdy hearted pure of soul.

Old Miami! New Miami!  
Days of old and days to be  
Weave the story of thy glory,  
Our Miami, here's to thee!

Thou shalt stand a constant beacon,  
Crimson towers against the sky,  
Men shall ever seek thy guiding;  
Power like thine shall never die.

ICE CREAM  
CONES  
MILK SHAKES  
SUNDIES

**FOLKER'S**

**ICE CREAM CO.**

PHONE 55      E. PARK PLACE

---

New and Used  
COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS  
and  
STUDENTS' SUPPLIES  
at the

**MIAMI CO-OP STORE**

*Just Off The Campus*

OXFORD'S  
MOST MODERN  
Beauty Salon  
Permanent Waves  
by  
Remote Control

**THEATER**

**BEAUTY**

**SALON**

For Appointments  
Call 666

Miss Judy Jett  
Manager

### MIAMI MARCH SONG

Words and Music by R. H. Burke

Miami old, to thee our love we bring.  
To thee our hearts and minds will ever cling.  
Thy fame of other days, thy gifts so free  
Call us today to sing our praise to thee.

#### Chorus:

Love and honor to Miami,  
Our college old and grand,  
Proudly we shall ever hail thee  
Over all the land;  
Alma Mater now we praise thee,  
Sing joyfully this lay,  
Love and honor to Miami  
Forever and a day.

### CALENDAR

|       |       |             |                                                            |
|-------|-------|-------------|------------------------------------------------------------|
| Sept. | 16    | Mon.        | Opening of Freshman Week                                   |
| Sept. | 19    | Thurs.      | Returning upperclassmen complete registration and pay fees |
| Sept. | 20    | Fri.        | Class work begins, 8:00 a.m.                               |
| Nov.  | 2     | Sat.        | Homecoming                                                 |
| Nov.  | 21-24 | Thurs.-Sun. | Thanksgiving recess                                        |
| Nov.  | 25    | Mon.        | Class work resumed, 8:00 a.m.                              |
| Dec.  | 21    | Sat.        | Christmas recess from 12 m. to Jan. 7, 1941, 8:00 a.m.     |
| 1941  |       |             |                                                            |
| Jan.  | 7     | Tues.       | Class work resumed, 8:00 a.m.                              |
| Jan.  | 31    | Fri.        | First semester ends                                        |
| Feb.  | 3     | Mon.        | Second semester begins                                     |
| Feb.  | 22    | Sat.        | Washington's Birthday, a holiday                           |
| Mar.  | 29    | Sat.        | Spring recess from 12 m. to April 8, 8:00 a.m.             |
| April | 8     | Tues.       | Class work resumed, 8:00 a.m.                              |
| May   | 30    | Fri.        | Memorial Day, a holiday                                    |
| June  | 7     | Sat.        | Alumni Day                                                 |
| June  | 8     | Sun.        | Baccalaureate Service, 10:30 a.m.                          |
| June  | 9     | Mon.        | One-hundred-second Annual Commencement                     |

## MAY DAY

It is night now in Herron Gymnasium and the festivities of May Day are about to begin. But first, a little bit about the organization that supervises May Day. It is Women's League—a group made up of the presidents of all women's organizations—such as the YWCA, WAA, and so forth—and the house-chairmen of each women's dormitory.

We've sort of been building up to this next, and we hope it will impress you with its significance. Cwen, the sophomore honorary, will tap all you freshmen who have been outstanding in scholarship, activities, and personal qualities. The Beta chapter at Miami is a member of the national society, and one of the most active. The girls who are chosen as freshmen take over the activities in their sophomore year. This is the most coveted honor conferred on any freshman woman. President for the new year is Florence Cromwell.

The newly-tapped Cwens step back, and Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary, taps its new members. Organized here in

1922, it recognizes girls who have been outstanding during the three years of their college life. Those junior women are tapped who set the standard on the campus for women by their all-around ability. This group is essentially a service organization, and you will become acquainted with it soon because of its wide-spread activities. Mortar Board parallels ODK, the men's organization, and is the highest honor women leaders can achieve. President for the coming year is Leila Chapman.

## CONTENTS

|                              |         |
|------------------------------|---------|
| Preparation for Oxford ..... | 8-22    |
| Freshman Week .....          | 23-48   |
| Buildings .....              | 53-65   |
| University Rules .....       | 65-77   |
| Organizations .....          | 79-125  |
| Athletics                    |         |
| Men .....                    | 129-168 |
| Women .....                  | 169-175 |
| Scholastic Regulations ..... | 179-185 |
| Fraternity Rush Rules .....  | 185-190 |
| Calendar .....               | 199     |

**MEMORANDUM**

**MEMORANDUM**

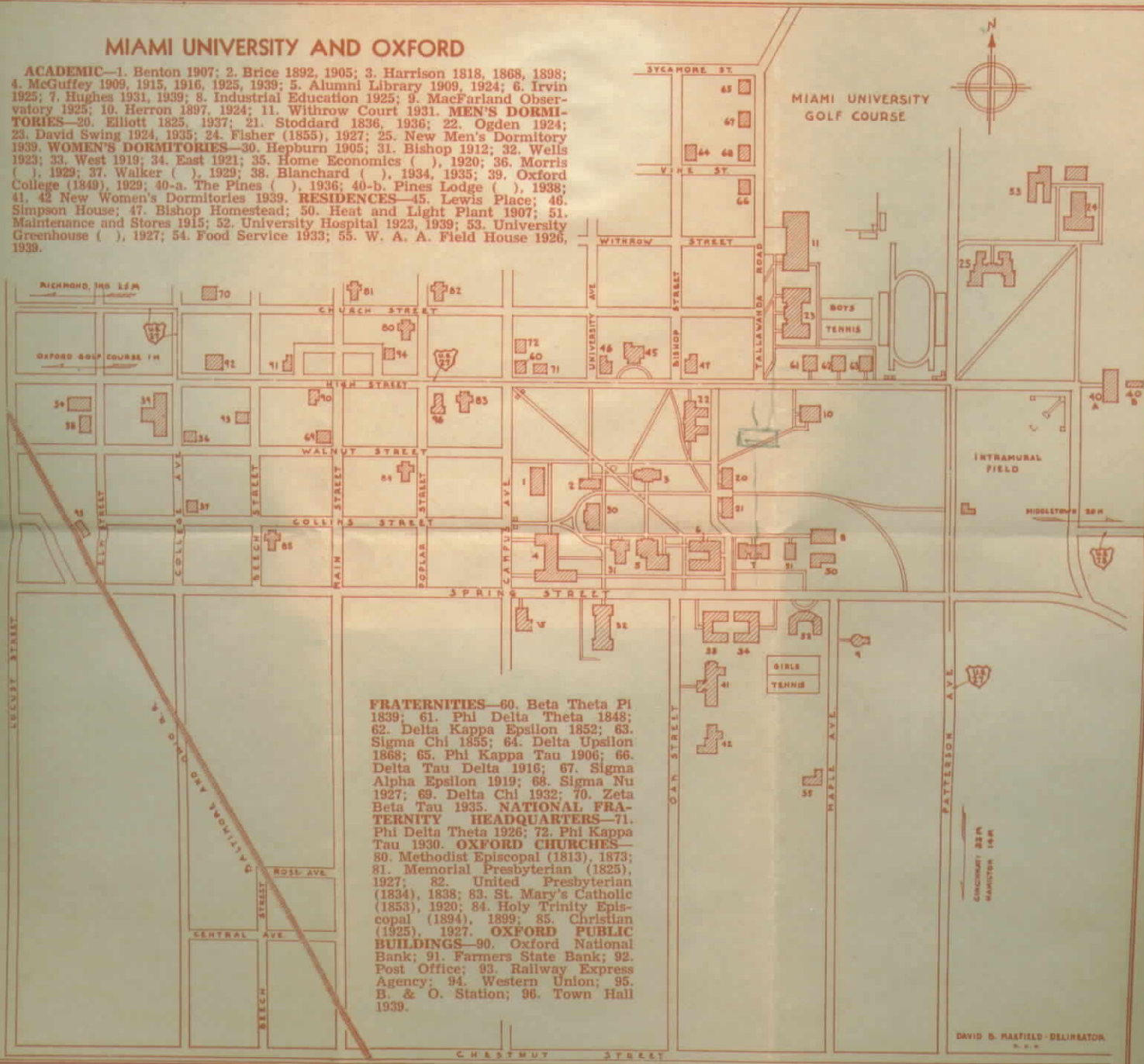




# MIAMI UNIVERSITY AND OXFORD

**ACADEMIC**—1. Benton 1907; 2. Brice 1892, 1905; 3. Harrison 1818, 1868, 1898; 4. McGuffey 1909, 1915, 1916, 1925, 1939; 5. Alumni Library 1909, 1924; 6. Irvin 1925; 7. Hughes 1931, 1939; 8. Industrial Education 1925; 9. MacFarland Observatory 1925; 10. Herron 1897, 1924; 11. Withrow Court 1931. **MEN'S DORMITORIES**—20. Elliott 1825, 1937; 21. Stoddard 1836, 1936; 22. Ogden 1924; 23. David Swing 1924, 1935; 24. Fisher (1855), 1927; 25. New Men's Dormitory 1939. **WOMEN'S DORMITORIES**—30. Hepburn 1905; 31. Bishop 1912; 32. Wells 1923; 33. West 1919; 34. East 1921; 35. Home Economics ( ), 1920; 36. Morris ( ), 1929; 37. Walker ( ), 1929; 38. Blanchard ( ), 1934, 1935; 39. Oxford College (1849), 1929; 40-a. The Pines ( ), 1936; 40-b. Pines Lodge ( ), 1938; 41. 42 New Women's Dormitories 1939. **RESIDENCES**—45. Lewis Place; 46. Simpson House; 47. Bishop Homestead; 50. Heat and Light Plant 1907; 51. Maintenance and Stores 1915; 52. University Hospital 1923, 1939; 53. University Greenhouse ( ), 1927; 54. Food Service 1933; 55. W. A. A. Field House 1926, 1939.

**FRATERNITIES**—60. Beta Theta Pi 1839; 61. Phi Delta Theta 1848; 62. Delta Kappa Epsilon 1852; 63. Sigma Chi 1855; 64. Delta Upsilon 1868; 65. Phi Kappa Tau 1906; 66. Delta Tau Delta 1916; 67. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1919; 68. Sigma Nu 1927; 69. Delta Chi 1932; 70. Zeta Beta Tau 1935. **NATIONAL FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS**—71. Phi Delta Theta 1926; 72. Phi Kappa Tau 1930. **OXFORD CHURCHES**—80. Methodist Episcopal (1813), 1873; 81. Memorial Presbyterian (1825), 1927; 82. United Presbyterian (1834), 1838; 83. St. Mary's Catholic (1853), 1920; 84. Holy Trinity Episcopal (1894), 1899; 85. Christian (1925), 1927. **OXFORD PUBLIC BUILDINGS**—90. Oxford National Bank; 91. Farmers State Bank; 92. Post Office; 93. Railway Express Agency; 94. Western Union; 95. B. & O. Station; 96. Town Hall 1939.



CINCINNATI 22 1/2  
HAMILTON 14 1/2

DAVID S. MAXFIELD - DELINEATOR