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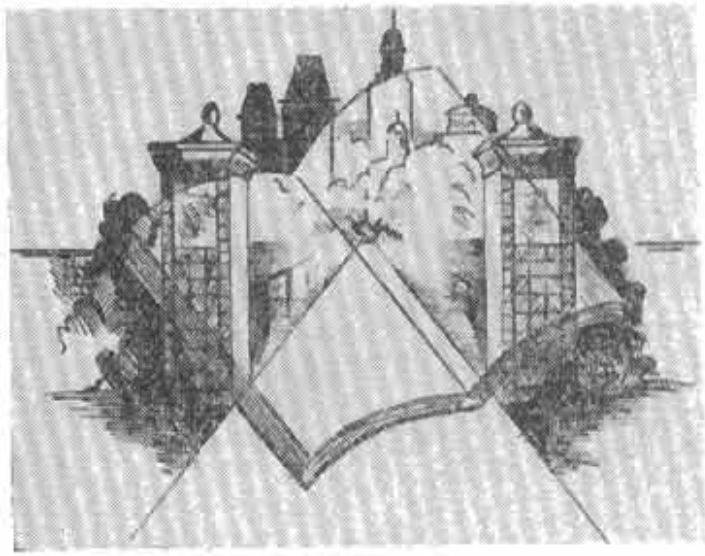

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Oxford, Ohio

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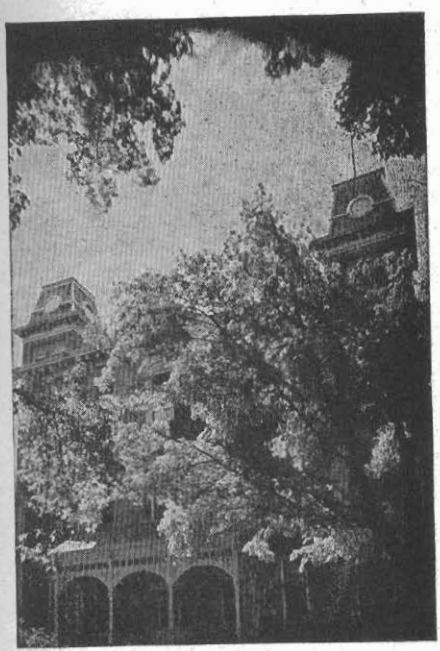
FOREWORD

In spite of what you may have heard concerning the artificialities of college, your four years at Miami will smack of all the pleasant, grim and sober realities of life. There will be moments of pleasure and good times, for such moments are essential to well-rounded living. There will be moments of disappointment, moments of the unpleasant, and moments of good, hard work. Most realistic of all, however, is the fact that during these four years you will be laying the foundation of your career as a world citizen. Technological advance is increasingly demanding that managers, economists and engineers be highly trained. The magnitudinous problems of adjustment in the post war era will be tossed at the feet of the well trained student, for the stake of youth will be high in the building of a peaceful world.

You are one of the fortunates who will be afforded an opportunity to prepare for the larger tasks ahead, but at present we hope to help you with your immediate task of adjusting to college life.



HARRISON HALL

DR. A. H. UPHAM

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Why should young men and women be in college in times like these? Why did President Roosevelt urge all who are qualified for college education to continue this education till their country calls them? Because our colleges and universities are great training camps in which the best talent of the country is being instructed at accelerated speed for a vast conflict of technicians and specialists.

The safest passport to promotion in the armed services is a college course well and faithfully done. Only with trained chemists and physicists and production managers can our war industries turn out the immense volume of power machines and precision instruments the country must have. A million civil service appointments open their examinations to college-trained people. Educated men will eventually write the terms of peace.

The fact that you receive this booklet indicates that you have made a decision, have determined to develop your powers of thought and character and leadership to make the largest possible contribution. Don't be ashamed of this decision. Be ashamed rather if having undertaken this road you idle along the pathway and do not give your best effort.

We bid you welcome to the campus of Miami University, where you will find a rich and wholesome college life. This campus life may be more complex than in years of peace, but it is still college life and is good.

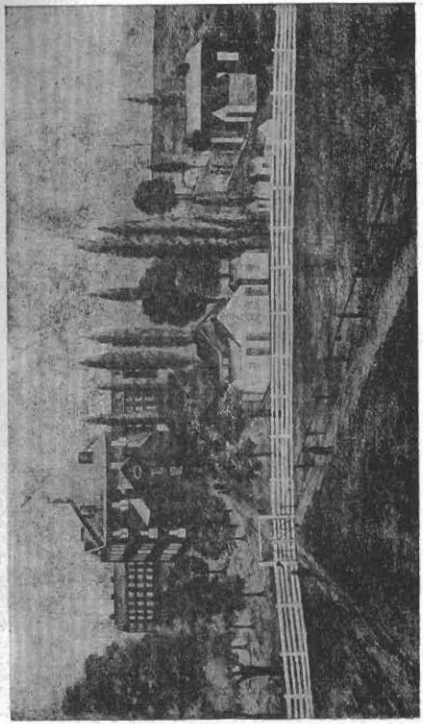
A. H. UPHAM, President.

MIAMI—OLD AND NEW

"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, sciences, for the promotion of good education, virtue, religion and morality; and for conferring all the literary honors granted in similar institutions." And so it was that in 1809 this present tradition-steeped university was founded. The beautiful site upon which Miami now rests was furnished by the General Assembly of Ohio.

"Old Miami" can boast a sturdy but short-lived life, for along with the War between the States came great financial difficulties to the school. Hence in 1873 the great portals were closed, not to be reopened until 1885, at which time women were admitted to the institution. "New Miami" headed by Dr. McFarland continued to expand. The School of Education was established in 1902 and in 1928 the schools of Business Administration and Fine Arts were established.

Among Miami's famous men was Benjamin Harrison, who was grad-



uated in 1852, and became President of the United States. When Harrison ran in 1892, his fellow-candidate for vice-president was the former ambassador to England, Whitelaw Reid, also a graduate of Miami. The author of the famous McGuffey Reader, William McGuffey, was a professor at Miami, and Ben Runkle, congressman, graduated in the 50's.

Miami's array of traditions starts with Slant Walk and the Towers of Old Main. Spring and little green fences indicating the coming of spring all contribute to the "Miami Spirit" of which you will soon be a part.

Traditional activities begin with the Red Cap Revue early in the fall. This is your first chance to prove your worth, as only freshmen participate in this show of shows, which includes numerous vaudeville acts, music, magic and merry-making.

Next comes the "pajama parade" by the Freshman boys. Be sure to have at least one pair of "loud" pajamas, for on that night you will parade from one dormitory to another in your pajamas, and a nice turkey red pair may attract some petite blonde who will undoubtedly be hanging out of her window.

On homecoming eve the freshmen build a 30 to 40-foot bon-fire on Cook Field out of boxes, telephone poles (discarded), old chairs, and anything else that will burn. The whole student body turns out for this affair to sing, hear speeches, listen to the band, and watch an effigy of the visiting team burn.

May Day, one of the most impressive occasions Miami has, is held every year on or about the first of May. This is the time when the new members of the women's honoraries, Cwen and Mortar Board, are tapped, new house chairmen and new counsellors are recognized, the May Queen chosen from the senior women is introduced, and each freshman women's dorm puts on a skit or some form of entertainment.

Staged on the library steps on Mother's Day eve, the interfraternity sing is one of Miami's outstanding traditions. Frat vies with frat in trying to produce the sweetest music for the mothers.

These numerous traditions are what constitute the Miami Spirit. Each new class does its part to keep the Spirit high and each class will in its own right go down in Miami's history.

CAMPUS BUILDINGS

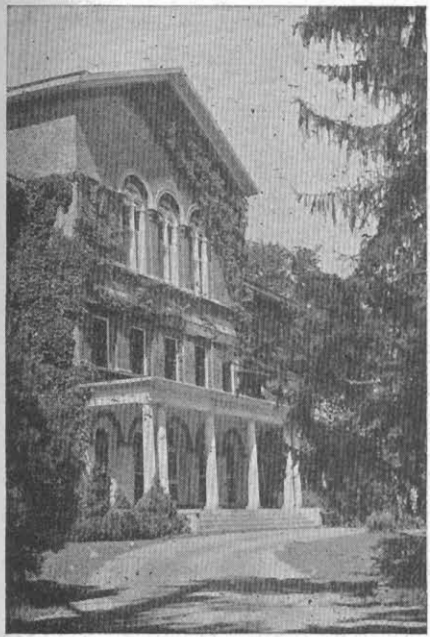
Harrison Hall, or Old Main, the first building erected on the campus houses the language, speech, sociology, and psychology departments. Here too is the Towers Theater, where those with dramatic talent receive training under the direction of the speech department, and the Varsity Book Store.

Benton Hall is the center of the University. Here are the offices of the administrative heads. The weekly assemblies, various lectures, and the major dramatic productions are also presented here.

Brice Hall is the special property of the geology and zoology majors. Here each department has a museum open to the public, in addition to its classrooms and labs.

McGuffey Hall, named for the famous author of the still more famous "McGuffey Reader," is the haunt of education students. The offices of the Dean of the School of Education are located in this building.

Hughes Hall, named for one of Miami's former presidents, houses



FISHER HALL

one of the newest college chemistry labs in the state. In addition, the accounting and statistics labs are found here, along with the secretarial studies department.

Irvin Hall holds departments of the School of Business Administration and the office of the Dean, along with many of the departments of the Liberal Arts College. In the basement of this building are found the offices of The Miami Student, Recensio, and "M" Book, student publications.

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

McFarland Observatory is marked by the twelve-inch refracting telescope on its roof. Dr. Anderson, professor of mathematics, has charge of the Observatory which is often open to the students on clear nights.

Herron Gymnasium is the girl's gym. During the winter season athletic classes are held here regularly, and on rainy days in the fall and

spring, the girls come here for dancing. A new feature of the gym is the bowling alleys which were installed two years ago.

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

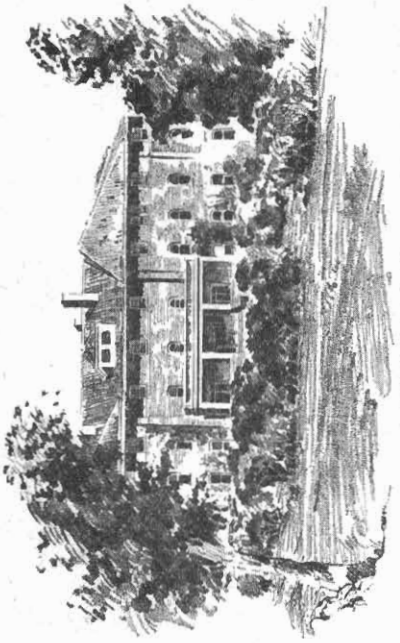
Oxford College, with its wealth of atmosphere and tradition, was until 1928 Oxford Women's College. Now it is Miami's largest freshman women's dorm. Morris, Walker, and Blanchard, smaller, adjacent dorms are included in the Oxford College unit.

East and West Halls are twin freshman women's dorms. The court between them is an ideal spot for the sweetheart serenades that fraternities give to celebrate pin plants.

Hepburn Hall, the oldest women's dormitory on the campus is used by freshman women. The offices of the YWCA are located here.

Bishop Hall, is an upperclass women's dormitory. The Dean of Women lives in this dormitory.

Wells Hall, an upperclass women's



HEPBURN HALL

dormitory, is popular in the spring for its sunbathing porch.

North and South Halls are the new, modern dorms for upperclass women. The sorority suites and Pan-Hellenic offices are in North and South.

Stoddard and Elliot, the oldest dormitories of the campus, were remodeled in 1938. They are upperclass men's dorms.

Ogden Hall is a dormitory for upperclass men. In Ogden is the Fisk Room, used by many men's organizations for a meeting place. The offices of Arthur C. Wickenden, director of religious activities, and Bob Goacher, YM secretary, are also located in Ogden.

Fisher Hall is a freshman men's dorm often referred to as the "Country Club" because of its spacious grounds. The botanical gardens adjoining supply cut flowers for the dormitory dining tables as well as corsages for the dances.

David Swing Hall is a freshman men's dorm distinguished by its illuminated tower and clock.

New Freshman Men's Dormitory is just that—the new dorm for freshman men—modern in every detail even to a phone in each room.

The Athletic Field House is used for girl's athletic classes in the spring and fall.

The Bell Tower is located in front of Ogden Hall and contains the bells that ring out the quarter hour and announce the end of each class period.

STUDENT UNION

The need for a student center of the Miami campus has been recognized for a long time but no immediate action was taken until last year when the Class of '41 lighted the spark by voting its entire class fund of $3200 for a Student Union building. To give body to this idea and assured continuation, the Student-Faculty council provided for a standing committee, which drew up a constitution outlining the aims of the committee, so the interest and experience of its present enthusiastic following can be maintained and in turn perpetuated by succeeding students.

The constitution declares that the purpose of the committee shall be to encourage the students to show an interest in and to make contributions toward the erection of a Union building on the Miami campus and to cooperate with the alumni in raising funds for the building.

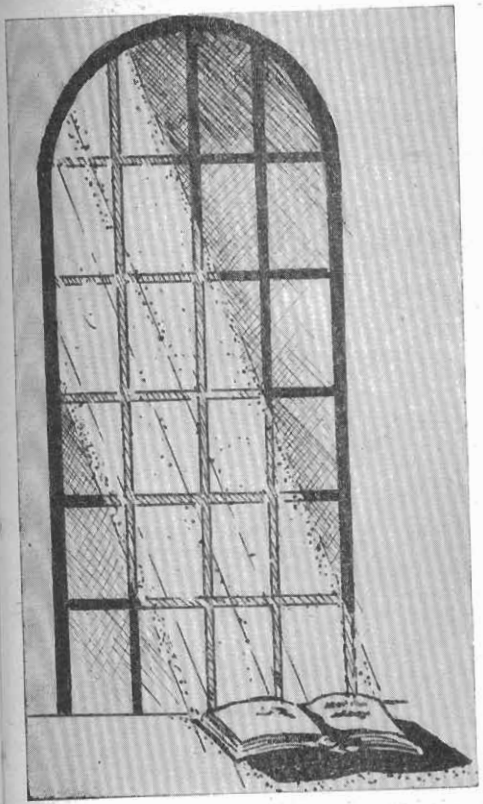
Miami has been growing with great strides—new dormitories, and now, plans for a new science building, but with the cry for more room one important place has been overlooked—room for the University as a whole to relax together and to welcome its alumni. It could also serve as a center of campus organizations—honoraries, publications, offices of all student activities for more unified, efficient work. There would be lounge and recreation rooms for commuters, cottage and town students whose abilities and interest and pleasures deserve to be brought closer to the University. Faculty rooms would also be housed here, as well as alumni headquarters.

Following the lead of the Class of '41 in their donation, Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national service honorary, contributed the proceeds of their spring carnival. This fund has been invested in government bonds which in time will revert to the Union building. Students will not be asked to give direct contributions, but through the organization's buying bonds and

participation in such activities that will contribute to this fund, they will give.

The committee realizes that during this war period, such a building cannot be built. But with the attitude of the government towards such buildings as post-war projects, we hope to have sufficient funds to ask for government aid. The Student Union project is based on long-term planning. The first bricks won't be laid this year, nor the next, but after the war it will be the type of project that will be used by the government to absorb the unemployed.

Enthusiasm on the campus is high. Students and faculty realize alike the great need for such a center. It could serve as a great unifying force on the campus, and bring together many groups that should cooperate in making this University a place for even greater student growth and development of character.



SCHOLARSHIP

Almost every senior leaves the University with a high appreciation for scholastic achievement. More than any other phase of college life your scholastic record will exert a high degree of influence upon you as a college graduate. Your future employer will demand to know your achievements as a scholar — achievements which are permanently recorded in the registrar's files. In the past this has been generally true. In the future it will be even more so. The world is increasingly demanding experts who are well equipped to handle technical problems. Your record acquired at Miami may greatly affect your entire future.

Well Rounded

The ideal student is well rounded. Social life is essential to effective living, and activities play an important part for many students. But to achieve the maximum amount of benefit from college, scholarship must be fundamentally stressed. Scholarship isn't to be confused with stodgy cramming far into the wee hours of the morning. Rather it is a matter of adequately preparing oneself for a future occupation, and the other elements of college life also are essential in rounding out these years of preparation.

How To Study

Each year freshmen are given the benefit of a series of lectures on effective study habits. Most freshmen will find that they never learned how to study effectively in high school. More work is expected of a college student than of a high school student, and it is essential that the freshman develop effective study habits as soon as possible.

In addition to the series of lectures Miami students are afforded the advantages of remedial reading courses. Most study difficulties can be traced to reading deficiencies. Each freshman dormitory is headed by a faculty adviser who is anxious to aid the student in adjusting himself to college life and solving the panorama of problems that arise. Whatever the problem your adviser should be consulted first. If he cannot directly aid you he can direct you to the proper agencies.

Vocational Guidance

Often a student will find himself in the wrong field of preparation, and, as a result of lack of interest or apti-

tude, will find himself doing inadequate work. For a number of years a vocational guidance clinic has been in operation on the campus. Under the administration of members of the psychology department, students are given a series of tests geared to determine aptitude and interest. The tests are followed by conferences intended to acquaint the student with opportunities and requirements in the various occupational fields. If the student is able to discover his proper field early in his scholastic career, time and money are saved and better scholarship may result.

Library

The center of scholastic activity at Miami generally falls upon the library. Many courses require reading that must be done from books held on reserve in the library. Books taken from the reserve department, which is located on the ground floor, must be read in the library. These books may, however, be taken from the library at 9:00 p. m. but must be returned at 8:00 a. m. the following day. Restricted use of reserve books is necessitated by the limited number of copies of each edition and by the great demand for particular copies.

Periodicals may be obtained from the reference desk, located on the first floor in the main reading room. As in the case of reserve books, periodicals cannot be taken from the library.

Loan

Books taken from the loan department may be kept by the reader for two weeks. More than 150,000 volumes are contained in the loan department. Use may be made of the card index or the Reader's Guide in searching for articles or books on a particular topic. The Reader's Guide lists references available in the library under separate topics.

Recent editions of best sellers are usually placed in the rental department of the library. Here the latest novels and non-fiction books may be read for one or three cents a day.

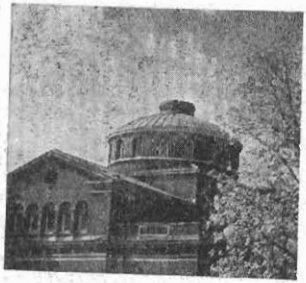
The library contains two large reading rooms supplied with tables and chairs. Usually the reading rooms are well filled, and especially so immediately preceding examination week.

Stacks

Students engaged in more extensive work are afforded access to the stacks, the library's collection of periodicals and books not on reserve.

Through use of the stacks the student has at his finger tips a wide range of material, which is particularly helpful in writing term papers or master's thesis.

The facilities of the library are explained to freshmen during freshman week. If any point, however, should not be clear as to the use of the library, don't hesitate to ask the librarian for information.



THE LIBRARY

Probably one of the most unsung branches of the University is the Scripps Foundation for the study of population problems. Directors of the Foundation, which is located in the library, are the world's leading authorities on population problems. Advanced students in economics are permitted to study population problems under the Foundation heads—Drs. W. S. Thompson and P. K. Whelpton.

Phi Bete

Most coveted of all laurels for scholastic achievement is the glittering, but gold, Phi Beta Kappa key. The scholar who can pull back his coat and display the Phi Bete badge resting upon his proud abdomen can be sure of his niche among the legions of the educated.

There are a lot of misconceptions centering about this elusive key. Many disappointed scholars are prone to rationalize by calling the Phi Bete a stodgy grind that never stared reality in the face. While this may be the case in a few isolated incidents, most Phi Betes are normal human beings who have studied hard but who may believe in having a good time as well. Often Phi Betes are gridiron flashes, flute players, year book editors or beauty queens. Probably the achievements of the Phi Bete might be attributed to his ability to correctly apportion his time, acquiring a proper balance between parties and books.

Phi Beta Kappa can be overrated,

however. While it's never a handicap to dangle the little gold key, the student who doesn't make Phi Bete is by no means condemned to eternal damnation. Success is composed of a myriad of abilities and even scholastic ability is not entirely determined by membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Founded in 1776 at William and Mary College, Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest Greek letter society in America. Membership is based upon both scholarship and character, and election is limited to college juniors and seniors. To be elected in his junior year a student must possess a scholastic average of 3.75, or three-fourths A and one-fourth B or better. Election in the senior year pends the achievement of a 3.5 average or better. All told there are 140 active chapters of this fraternity in America. The Miami chapter was established in 1911, and at the present time there are approximately 70 active members on the campus.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma, founded at the University of Illinois in 1923, is a national scholastic honorary for freshman men. Eligibility is entirely dependent upon scholastic achievement. Freshman men who have acquired a

3.5 average—half A and half B—for the first semester are elected to membership. Men who fail to obtain a 3.5 average the first semester, but who acquire a cumulative average of 3.5 for the whole year, may be elected at the end of the year.

Election to Phi Eta Sigma is one of the highest achievements opened to freshman men, if not the highest. Membership proves to the student, to his classmates, and to the faculty that high scholastic attainments are within grasp. Phi Eta Sigma is often referred to as the little brother to Phi Beta Kappa, for members of this honorary are pointing toward Phi Bete.

Kappa Delta Pi

Schoolmarms and masters of tomorrow gain practical experience through membership in this organization under the guidance of Dean Ashbaugh. Here the practice teachers learn first hand the proper answers to problems that arise in the teaching field.

Requisite for membership is a B average in the School of Education.

Kappa Phi Kappa

A scholastic average of 2.85 is required for membership in this national education honorary for men.

Under the leadership of Dean Ashbaugh, the men discuss, with fiery vigor, their views concerning education and life in general.

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

Probation

A freshman who has not earned at least 19 credit points on all his work or an upperclass 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 at least 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.

Summer Session

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.

A student returning after an absence from the University must re-

register 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 expressed approval of the Committee on Admissions.

CLASSES

From the first day of classes to graduation day your school life will center around going to class and studying for classes. A fine initial start will carry you farther in your studies than anything else you may do. For instance, there is this matter of getting to class on time. If you are punctual, the professor will have a good impression of you. Coming in late not only breaks up the lecture, but it is embarrassing.

Taking notes is an art, and it will be well for you to go to the "How to Study" lectures for the details. A few general suggestions are offered, however: (1) Keep the notes for your different classes separated. (2) Get the main point down clearly, then fill in the details. (3) Ask questions if

you do not understand; after all you are paying to learn. (4) Remember the professor is human, and he will appreciate a genuine interest in the subject outside the class. "Apple polishing," however, is easily detected and is disliked by all professors. At this point perhaps a few quotations from the University catalogue concerning classes and grades might be helpful.

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

3. Absence caused by authorized trips from town for athletics, debate, or other activities under the direction of a member of the faculty will be cancelled.

4. Absences from classes due to confinement in the hospital for sickness or on order of the University physician are cancelled. Absences oc-

casioned 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 uncancelled 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 of credit allowed for that course, such a student shall be dropped from the course with a grade of F.

(b) When the uncancelled 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 absence from the course in which he has been reinstated.

(d) When the uncancelled 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 reenter only with the consent of the Committee on Admissions.

(e) Any student who receives a B average or better for the work of any semester is exempt from the operation of the various provisions of rule 5 during the following semester. This privilege, however, may be withdrawn from any student who, in the opinion of his committee of advisers, is abusing it.

6. 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 for more than one consecutive absence from the same course, unless the holiday intervene.

7. Because of limited seating capacity of the Auditorium students are required to attend only a part of the regular student assemblies, including monthly Sunday evening vespers (four or five a semester as announced). Failure to attend the required number of programs in any semester will re-

sult in the addition of one semester hour in the total graduation requirement. Students with a B average are not exempt from assembly attendance.

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

"THE LIVELY ARTS"

Believing in the value of the well-rounded personality, Miami University offers ample opportunity for pursuit of the Arts and development of the "finer things in life." A variety of activities are open in music, dramatics, forensics, and general cultural knowledge.

Band

For the music-minded there are organizations both instrumental and vocal. The University Band is under the direction of A. D. Lekvold. The marching band, which plays for the football games and included 96 pieces last year, is open to all interested students. Freshmen who have played in high school bands should report for the opening tryouts in the fall. Experienced drum majors and majorettes also have a chance to "strut their stuff" with the band and should report when tryouts are announced in the "Student." Beside playing on the campus, the band occasionally makes trips with the football team to various colleges in Ohio or to special events such as the great Kentucky Derby in Lousiville, Ky.

There is also the symphonic concert

unit which organizes after Thanksgiving. Its chief service function is playing at basketball games. On Sunday evenings in May concerts are occasionally given in the Quadrangle, and a formal concert is presented every spring. There are eighty pieces in the concert group.

Orchestra

Miami's orchestra is especially fortunate in having full symphonic proportions and instrumentation, as well as a group of very talented musicians under the direction of the nationally-known composer and Dean of the School of Fine Arts, Dr. J. W. Clokey. Series of concerts are given throughout the school year, culminating in the gala annual spring concert. Talented leadership plus excellent equipment, a skilled faculty and outstanding material make the orchestra one of the leading musical groups of its class.

Madrigal

No matter whether you sing high C or low C or in between, you are eligible to try out for the Madrigal, the all-girl chorus, which is under the capable direction of Miss Dora Lyon. Madrigal gives numerous concerts during the year, and in the spring,

with bag and baggage, the members go on a concert tour. Tryouts are held early in the fall.

Minnesingers

For men and women who enjoy singing together, Minnesingers has been organized under the direction of Dean J. W. Clokey of the School of Fine Arts. This group gives concerts during the year as well as aiding other groups in their programs. Minniesingers present many of Dean Clokey's own works.

Glee Club

Men who prefer rumbling basses and melodious tenors without the added effect of feminine trills from the sopranos will find the Glee Club to their liking. Members are chosen after individual tryouts by Mr. George Barron, director. Highlight of the Glee Club's season comes in the spring when they go on tour, singing at high schools throughout the state.

Dramatics

For those who are interested in stage and theater, there are more than ample dramatic opportunities. Each year the speech department presents three major Benton Hall productions and from five to ten minor

plays in the Towers theater. Freshmen are eligible along with upperclassmen to try out for plays in either group. The Benton Hall productions usually include one Shakespearian production, a melodrama and a farce of the modern Broadway technique. The Towers theater plays this year sought to portray the history of drama, from Sophocles and Shakespeare to Isben and MacLeish.

However, would-be Thespians who fall short in dramatic ability may find

opportunity for achievement in make-up, electrical work, properties, and publicity work. Those who distinguish themselves their first year are chosen for membership in Freshman Players. A small number of these who continue to achieve recognition in the field of dramatics are selected for membership in "Ye Merrie Players."

Speakers' Bureau

For those interested solely in the field of forensics, Speakers' Bureau presents an opportunity to "pop off" concerning your pet hate, foible or hobby. Members are sent out to high schools, luncheon clubs and church groups in the vicinity of Oxford and acquire much valuable experience. For would-be elocutionists there are opportunities, especially at Christmas, to tell stories or recite.

Assembly

If you want your "culture" more as a simple listener, then there are still more opportunities. Assemblies are scheduled regularly for 11:00 a. m. on Thursdays. Since the seating capacity of Benton Hall is limited, only five assembly attendances are required for each semester. The programs are of a wide variety, all the way from the eagerly anticipated performances of the Campus Owls and skits by the speech department to talks on "Early Aztec Architecture." The musical organizations also perform for the student body. Annual events are the first assembly, held in Withrow Court and addressed by some prominent dignitary, the Honors Day assembly, the all-senior assembly and the all-woman assembly. Programs are varied enough that each student can obtain the required attendance without being compelled to sit through a program in which he has no interest.

Lecture Series

Interesting, and educational, too, is the Lecture Series, sponsored each year by one of the departments of the University. For the very nominal fee of $1.00 tickets to five or six lectures can be procured. Speakers are brought from all over the country for the programs. The science department sponsored the series two years ago, and presented everything from ornithology to crime-detection. Last year the modern language departments presented a program of topics relating to foreign lands, with subjects both historic and current. The English department is in charge of

the program for this coming year. Plans have been made to bring a number of famous contemporary writers to the campus.

Artists' Series

Students are admitted to the Series by an allotment from the student activity fee. In the past year the Cincinnati Symphony, the U. S. Navy Band, John Erskine, the Don Cossacks Russian male chorus, Zino Francisscatti, and Melchoir and Lehman were presented at Withrow Court. Through the Artists' Series Miami students are given an opportunity to witness world famous artists in various fields.

Listening Hours

Vics uptown furnish plenty of swing music for hep-cats, but provision is also made for those whose tastes run to the classical. Several afternoons a week on a regular schedule the "Listening Hour" is held in Bishop House. A program of classical records by the best symphony orchestras is presented for the enjoyment of the students.

RELIGION

Coordinating all religious activities on and about the campus The Miami Religious Council serves to offer the student at Miami an adequate religious experience while in college. In his capacity as Director of Religious Activities of the University, Dr. A. C. Wickenden heads the Council which is composed of the University YMCA, the University YWCA, and the various church groups in Oxford. Among the activities sponsored by the Religious Council is the University Vespers, which affords students an opportunity for inspirational services with leaders from off the campus. Also sponsored by the Council is Religion in Life Week—a week devoted to discussing the function of religion in every day living. Last year the Religious Council brought twelve well known leaders to the campus in connection with Religion in Life Week to spend the full week addressing assemblies and speaking to fraternity and dormitory groups. In this way the students are able to gain a new insight into the problems of the day.

The following is a list of the churches that are members of the Miami Religious Council and a general idea of the programs they sponsor for university students.

Presbyterian

Memorial Presbyterian church holds services every Sunday at 11 o'clock with the Rev. Eliot Porter as minister. There is also a discussion group which meets Sunday evenings at 6:30 to discuss various religious problems.

Under the guidance of the Rev. C. E. Conover, minister to students, the Presbyterian church sponsors the Westminister Foundation, with the purpose of providing students with a religious, educational, recreational and social program. The Foundation's interests are divided up into committees, some of which are the worship committee, social committee, Westminister Players, the "Church Mouse" and discussion committee.

Methodist

The Rev. Arthur Shenefelt welcomes Methodist preference students to services each Sunday at 11 o'clock, and discussion groups at 6:30 in the evening.

Centering around Wesley House, and with Mrs. Hilda Jane Snyder as student counsellor, the Methodist

Church sponsors the Wesley Foundation, a Methodist student fellowship group. The Wesley Foundation is organized into committees with such interests as promoting social functions, publishing the "Megaphone," and presenting dramatic productions. All those interested in photography may join the "Shutter Pup Club."

Delta Sigma Theta is a national Methodist men's fraternity, stimulating good will and fellowship among its members. The group has regular meetings to discuss educational, religious and recreational activities for those of the Methodist faith.

Kappa Phi is a national Methodist sorority that promotes religious, social and cultural development among the members through the varied activities that the group undertakes. Meetings are held every two weeks.

Episcopal

Holy Trinity Episcopal church has services at 8, 9, and 11 o'clock each Sunday morning with the Rev. R. T. Dickerson as pastor and music by the student choir. Breakfast is served in the rectory after the 9 o'clock service. A Sunday evening discussion group meets at 6:30 to discuss religious

problems in day to day life.

Canterbury Club is a student group organized on a personal basis, whose purpose it is to provide the student with social, religious and cultural growth while in college.

United Presbyterian

With the Rev. J. L. Thome as minister, the United Presbyterian church invites students to attend their Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock, the discussion group which meets Sunday evenings at 6:30 and the Bible class at 10 o'clock Sunday mornings. The student choir presents the music for the services.

Lutheran

The Lutheran students of the University meet at various times to discuss their religious problems and to promote their social and cultural life.

Catholic

St. Mary's church with Father Lawrence Kroum as priest invites students to services at 8 and 11 o'clock on Sunday.

The Newman Club is part of a national organization to keep foremost the standards of the cultural, literary and moral aspects of Catholicism. They plan an active social calendar

with hikes, hayrides and dances, as well as taking an active part in intramural athletics. The group also publishes the "Mi-Newmian," a local publication giving the news and activities of the church.

Christian Science

Students who belong to the Christian Science church have their meetings in the "Little Theatre" in Harrison hall at 10:30 Sunday mornings. Once a year a well known lecturer is brought to the campus to address the group.

Hillel Foundation

The Hillel Foundation is an organization for the Jewish students of the University. The group meets the 2nd and 4th Sundays at 2:30 in the North Hall recreation room. Rabbi Henry Rabin is their leader. The group publishes the "Hillel Beacon" once a month, holds discussions, gives dances and plays to insure the social, cultural and religious growth of its members.

THE Y'S

Under student leadership, and with an exceedingly large membership the YWCA and the YMCA on the campus further the religious and social interests of campus life at Miami. The Y's, in cooperation with the University, are very active during Freshman Week helping the new students in becoming oriented to a new environment by sponsoring men's smokers, a mixed mixer, teas, and campus tours. Again acting cooperatively, The Y's sponsor the Miami Chest Drive, which is usually held in November. The Chest Drive serves to unite into one large solicitation all the smaller drives which were previously necessary to support various Miami activities, thus eliminating much duplication of effort and enabling the organizations to budget their expenditures more efficiently. Loafer's Club is another project backed by the YM and YW jointly and is held each Saturday night. Loafer's Club offers to the student of Miami a sample of creative recreation in the form of dancing, table games and ping pong. The entire program is in the hands of the students. Throughout the year special parties are planned such as the "Flunkers Frolic" which is held just after the first semester examinations. This "M" Book itself is a project of the YM and YW to give you a prevue of campus life at Miami. In connection with their religious program the

YM and YW, as members of the Miami Religious Council, take an active part in Religion in Life Week. It is a program of religious emphasis designed to bring the Christian philosophy into the realm of the student in a practical way, and is held once every two years. This year the Y's have been supporting more than ever the "Fireside Discussion" program in cooperation with the speech department. Speakers on current topics, war problems, and post-war conditions were scheduled throughout the year to discuss these problems with fraternity and dormitory groups. Throughout the year the YM and YW bring to the campus such well known speakers as Dr. Paul Popenoe, an authority on marriage, to appear before the student body and hold personal conferences and discussion groups.

YWCA

The Miami YWCA provides the women of the University with a varied program assuring its members of a year of well-rounded activities of vital interest and importance. From September to June the YW has mapped out a complete list of functions for the development of leadership, charac-

MISS EMMA STEPHENS

ter and religion in the personality of those who take advantage of what it has to offer.

Membership is open to all girls who would like to participate in some phase of the Y work. There are many committees and you may choose as many of them as you wish. An All-Association meeting will be held about a month after school begins to ex-

plain to you some of the facts about the YWCA, its committees, and their functions.

Behind the entire organization is Miss Emma Stephens, YWCA Secretary, a very charming and capable woman whom you will want to meet. You will find her in the Y office in Hepburn Hall, and never too busy to talk with you. Drop in and get to know her!

To give you some idea of how the YW is divided up into interest groups and how they operate, the committees are outlined here.

Social Service

Do you like to help people? Do you like to sew or knit? This group selects a project, usually one of helping children or young girls in Oxford, with constructive recreational activities. In past years they have helped Negro girls with their high school organizations.

Appreciation

An excellent opportunity for a cultural, creative background awaits you. This committee is interested in learning more about music, painting or any of the other arts. The members

take trips to art museums, listen to speakers whom they invite to talk with them, and share their hobbies with each other.

Girls' Clubs

Do you enjoy working with Girl Reserves, or other girls' clubs? This committee assists the local high school girls in organizing and running their clubs. They also have some good times on their hikes, picnics and parties.

Finance

These are the KKK sales girls in your dormitory you'll find helpful and handy—get to know them.

Publicity

If you have artistic or journalistic desires—this is where you will want to work. This committee keeps you posted of Y doings through the LIVE-Y-ER newspaper, posters, and bulletin boards.

Public Affairs

You don't want to miss out on the happenings in the world, especially when events are occurring so fast. This committee sponsors speakers,

quizzes and discussions as well as campus forums.

Student Industrial

Trying to understand and 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.

Religious Philosophy

One of the most personal of the Y groups, this committee attempts to deepen one's own philosophy of religion. The girls on this committee assist the Vespers committee.

Art

Whether you are a talented artist or a person who just likes to cut out and paste, the art committee will interest you. This group makes posters and helps publicize both the meetings and the social activities of the Y.

Campus Fellowship

This group helps cottage girls get to know each other and everyone else through teas and informal get-togethers. It is also the job of the girls on this committee to know personally all of the girls who live in cottages.

The Cabinet

This is the executive body of the Y and is composed of the officers and committee chairmen. It is the nucleus that keeps this large organization running smoothly.

YMCA

The Miami YMCA, in addition to its many services, offers through participation in a common purpose an opportunity for character, personality, leadership and religious development. Under the direction of R. H. Goacher, executive secretary of the YMCA, the Y is filling an important part of the campus life by helping men in solving their daily problems and training them to help others. Bob's office is in Ogden Hall. Drop in and meet him. He will be very glad to meet and talk with you at any time.

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

Freshman Program

Each year the Y begins its activities by inviting about eighty freshman men, selected by their participa-

MR. ROBERT GOACHER

tion in previous leadership activities, to attend Camp Campbell Gard near Hamilton the week-end preceding Freshman Week. Here these men get their first glimpse of university life, through meeting their classmates, a few professors, athletic coaches, and upperclass students on the cabinet, the governing body of the YMCA.

Freshman Council

The men who compose this group are freshmen who are particularly interested in the YMCA and the work it does. The group promotes inspirational meetings, freshman parties and provides various types of campus service. The men on the council are selected from the quality of work they do their first semester.

Sophomore Council

The Sophomore Council is a fellowship group which stands ready to promote worthwhile projects on the campus. They furnish ushers for various occasions and assist the administration in such things as entertaining some one thousand high school students on Scholarship Day.

Junior Council

The Junior Council is a discussion group which considers many local and Y problems. The group meets periodically to discuss world situations and to aid in the organization of the YMCA. The members of this council also publish the Y Bulletin.

Conferences

Each year the YM and YW take part in various conferences, both on

the campus and elsewhere. The National Student Assembly, held every student generation, was here at Miami for the second consecutive time this year. Delegates from YMCA and YWCA groups all over the country were present. The Y's send delegates to such conferences as the Lake Geneva Conference, Officers Training Conference, Area Student Council Meeting, and the Recruiting Conference.

Game Rooms And Book Exchange

Game rooms in Ogden hall, Swing hall and New Freshman dormitory offer students an opportunity to play pool and ping pong in a University atmosphere. Current reading material is available and candy and pop are sold. The Book Exchange, located in Harrison hall, buys and sells used books, and also sells candy to students. The exchange of books is a non-profit enterprise as a service to University students. The game rooms and Varsity Book Exchange offer employment to approximately thirty students.

Religious Emphasis

The YMCA has its entire foundation based on a Christian outlook. Its service, activities and discussions

are the overt expression of this background, putting into every day life the Christian philosophy of the YMCA.

The Y, in cooperation with the other members of the Miami Religious Council, helps to sponsor the twilight vespers held Sunday evenings throughout the year. Speakers from other campuses and fields of life insure a good variety of programs.

The Y also promotes the "Quest Group," a group of men on the Y Councils who meet each Sunday morning either at Dr. Wickenden's or Bob Goacher's home to discuss religion and youth's attitude and place in it.

Big Brother Movement

The Big Brother movement is one of the Y's projects to help the freshmen men prepare for college life. During the second semester, big brothers, who contact the incoming students, are appointed. These men want to help you in any way that they can. You should feel free to ask them any questions you may have and in this way you will be able to learn about Miami directly from an upperclass student of the University. Here is a real opportunity for you to get some inside information on campus life. Take advantage of it!

ACTIVITIES

Many campus activities, such as music organizations, dramatic groups, and the Y's, have been mentioned elsewhere in the book. These activities hardly complete the list, however, for it is quite natural that a school as large as Miami should foster activities for almost every conceivable interest.

The various campus activities aid in developing qualities of leadership. Honoraries and service groups recognize outstanding achievement in specific or many fields; publications furnish aspiring journalists with an outlet for their abilities; and the Y's promote good fellowship.

Although never so important as classwork, they are an integral part of college life. They should not be passed by without a thought, nor should one spread his energies too thin in a desire to participate in the activities that make the University wheels go round.

Miami activities cover a broad field, both social and service in function. They provide the fun and gaity that is necessary to offset the seriousness of study and classes. What we have tried to do in the next few pages is

give you a composite picture of these extra-curricular activities and their place in the Miami student's routine.

Student

Even if you don't know what a galley proof looks like, wander down to the offices of The Miami Student in the basement of Irvin Hall. The staff will welcome you with open arms—and incidentally find plenty to keep you busy.

The oldest college newspaper in the United States, The Miami Student is published twice weekly under the direction of a senior editor who will put you to work counting heads to the satisfaction of a sophomore desk editor. Later there will be stories to cover.

Sophomores harangue the frosh and learn what it is like to stay up until three in the morning reading galleys or pulling a story out of thin air when there is a four inch hole on page four to fill. Each issue is supervised by an issue editor who makes out the assignment sheets and shouts orders from a desk all his own.

The Student could not be financed without the business staff. Freshmen deliver papers and persuade merchants that advertising pays. Directing them

are the business and advertising managers who tear their hair if anyone extravagantly throws away a piece of paper.

"M" Book

Seeing Miami through a Kaleidoscope. That describes the function of your freshman bible. (This is it!) Careful perusal of this little handbook this summer will familiarize you with college life at Miami. It will be invaluable to refer to during your first few weeks as a freshman.

The "M" Book is planned by students. Editors and business manager are appointed from the previous year's staff by a combined YMCA and YWCA committee. If you'd like to write tips to next year's freshmen, compete for a position when the editors announce tryouts for the staff.

Recensio

A call will go out early in the fall for freshmen who would like to work on the Recensio editorial or business staffs. This will be your introduction to the Miami yearbook. Unlike the Student, which is a four-year job, the Recensio is edited by juniors. All year the staff slaves away in the basement of Irvin watching a Recensio of

good photographs, unique lay-outs and interesting continuity take shape.

Sophomores find the going tough and the competition the stiffest. As office managers they supervise the freshmen, mount panels and learn the executive's part in turning out a Recensio.

Freshmen on both the business and editorial staffs take care of the detail work, checking lists of names and activities. The business staff whittles away many an hour convincing advertisers that they should advertise and potential subscribers that they should subscribe.

A banquet at the end of the year celebrates the completion of a successful year book, and keys are awarded to staff members.

Honoraries

At Miami no matter in what direction a student's interest lies he will find a departmental honorary which allows him to follow his interest outside the regular routine of classes. Most of these clubs and honoraries maintain scholastic requirements that must be attained by the students before they will be voted into membership.

In the language department there is the national French honorary **Beta Pi Theta.** This organization is concerned not only with French language but with French literature and history as well. There is also the German honorary, **Delta Phi Alpha,** which was established on this campus in 1935. In the Spanish department the honorary to which students aspire is **Sigma Delta Pi** which has done much to increase student interest in Spanish language and customs. **Eta Sigma Phi** is the classical language honorary and is open to all students who have a B in Latin or Greek courses. Closely related to this honorary is the **Classical Club.** It encourages the study of Latin and Greek culture and is open to all students enrolled in Latin or Greek courses.

Among the other honoraries in the Liberal Arts college is **Les Politiques** whose purpose is to stimulate thought and discussion on current governmental and political problems. **Liberal Arts Alethenai** is open to all women in the Liberal Arts college who are English majors and have general B average. Members write and discuss their own works and also hear lectures on current literary trends at

their monthly meetings. **Cosmopolitan Club** sponsors discussions of the international situation. Membership is open to all foreign students and other students interested in foreign affairs. In the sociology department is **Alpha Kappa Delta** honorary which sponsors lectures and keeps its members in contact with present day work of sociologists. **Psi Chi,** national psychology honorary, encourages general scholastic excellence and stimulates an active interest in practical psychological problems. For speech majors, there is **Tau Kappa Alpha,** an honorary for those who excel in debating and public speaking. **Epsilon Pi Tau** is an organization for those men who are outstanding in the field of industrial education. Seniors and juniors are eligible if they meet scholastic requirements.

For the student whose interest tends toward the scientific side, there are several different honoraries which offer excellent opportunities for knowledge outside of class. **Sigma Gamma Epsilon** is for those who enjoy pounding on rocks and exploring the mysteries of any countryside and who get a B average in geology. **Sigma Pi Sigma** is open to honor students in physics, mathematics and

chemistry. **Phi Sigma** is for those upperclassmen who do exceptionally good work in zoology, botany and geology.

In the School of Business Administration are two honoraries—**Combus** and **Delta Sigma Pi. Combus,** a local honorary for women, encourages active interest in current business problems and a high standard of scholarship for its members. Membership for **Delta Sigma Pi,** national professional business fraternity, is based upon business interest and scholarship.

Les Travailleurs is composed of colored students at Miami. It was organized in 1938 for the purpose of creating better feeling between the races and to discuss current racial problems.

Delta Phi Delta, art honorary, is open to all art majors with a B average. It sponsors art exhibits and panel discussions.

The Home Economics Club is limited to sophomore, junior, and senior women of the home economics department who can meet the scholastic requirements.

The **Association for Childhood Education** is an organization for students

interested in elementary education. At the meetings members discuss educational problems and have prominent authorities as speakers.

The brothers of **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia,** national professional music honorary are authorities on all types of music from classical masterpieces to modern swing. The national music honorary sorority, **Delta Omicron** seeks to attain the highest degree of musicianship possible in the organization and to promote appreciation of American music and musicians.

Women's League

As the name implies, the Women's League is composed of every Miami woman. It is a national organization which serves as the women's governing association on the campus. House-chairmen of dormitories, the president of the women of each of the four classes, the presidents of the various women's honoraries and departmental clubs and the president of the Pan-Hellenic association represent the women on the council of the League.

One of the first functions of the year comes during freshman week when the League sponsors mixers for the freshmen and serve good punch and cookies. Later in the year comes the

"backward dance" when girls not only ask dates to go, but also foot the bills, call for the boys, and even give the boys corsages made of onions and other vegetables. A loan fund exists for girls who get desperate for money, as many do, especially right before a vacation.

Women's League operates a point system, originated several years ago by Mortar Board, which serves as a system to distribute campus jobs among the many instead of the few. Points are allotted to various offices, and no girl may have more than ten points. The women's class presidents have charge of the carrying out of these regulations.

Student-Faculty Council

Composed of six members of the faculty and six men and six women students, chosen at the campus elections in the spring, the Student-Faculty council acts within a limited jurisdiction. All proposals approved by the Council are recommended to the administration for final judgment.

Among the Council's jobs are the apportionment of funds to student activities and supervision of all student elections. Freshman elections, held the sixth or seventh week of the school year, are directed by the Council elections committee. The chairman of the Council acts as the executive officer of the freshman class until freshman elections.

To keep freshmen informed of the Council's activities, the president and one other member of the freshman council represent their class as non-voting members of the Student-Faculty council.

Council meetings are open to the student body and members will consider any questions advanced by students.

Cwen

For freshman girls who are outstanding in scholarship, service, leadership and character the culmination of the year's activity comes on May Day when the new members of Cwen are tapped by the old members. During their sophomore year Cwens sell flowers at football games, assist the Mortar Boards in several projects, present a scholarship cup to the freshmen girls' dorm with the greatest improvement in grades, and most of them serve as counsellors in the freshman dormitories.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board is gold at the end of the rainbow for senior women who have slaved at activities and grades for three years. The members are tapped at the end of their junior year, on May Day. Mortar Board gives teas for the freshmen of each school and a tea for upperclass women.

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary, taps junior and senior men each year for outstanding scholarship and participation in campus activities. Every other year ODK sponsors a carnival.

The Traveling Library

This answer to any bookworm's prayer was started way back in 1937 when the Student-Faculty Council decided to donate one thousand dollars for the cause. With that money, a small, well-chosen library of books was bought, and more books have been added each year. The books are distributed among the dormitories and fraternity houses, and then reshuffled each six weeks so that everyone has a chance to read them all.

DANCES

Like any other university, Miami has its array of big dances for those who like to push silver slippers over smooth dance floors.

Four important dances head the social calendar—the Freshman Strut, Sophomore Hop, Junior Prom and the Senior Ball. Freshmen choose their own committee members who handle the arrangements for the Strut which is usually held in November. Only freshmen, or upperclassmen with freshman dates, are admitted to this dance. The other dances are open to all the student body, however. It's advisable to get dates well in advance for these dances, for otherwise the girl o' your dreams might waltz in the arms of another Romeo.

In addition to the big dances there are numerous other dances. Early in the year the Pan-Hellenic council sponsors a dance to which all the sorority women drag the men o' their dreams. Meanwhile each fraternity throws one formal dance the first semester in addition to open houses almost every week-end.

Starting early in the year, the Varsity Social club holds a dance almost

every Saturday night in McGuffey gym. The Campus Owls, traditional University dance band, often play for the Varsities, as do other popular bands. Between semesters the Varsity throws a "Flunkers' Frolic" for flunkers and Phi Betes alike.

Like the Varsity, Loafers' Club, sponsored by the Y's, is held almost every Saturday night in Herron gym. Here, without the nuisance of admission price, couples may dance, play cards and ping pong. Other dances are the Interfraternity Ball and Triad.

Being a small town, Oxford doesn't afford the dazzling night life of a larger town. Instead the organized social life, under the supervision of Mrs. Virginia K. Skinner, provides a wholesome opportunity for students to relax after a week-end of the old grind.

DATES

Dating has its place in the social life on every campus. Sooner or later we all get the urge to have a date. The main thing to remember is that it is just a part of college, not college itself. Whenever you do find that you have a little spare time on your

hands, and would like to get a date with that smooth blonde in your sociology class or that handsome creature in your composition class, you might be interested in the kindly advice to follow.

How To Get One

Getting the date: There are several methods in good standing at Miami. The first and most obvious of these is just to go up to her and introduce yourself, and then gradually work around to the question of what she is doing Friday. Second, and most common of all methods is to find someone she knows who can "fix you up." If you are really at a loss as to how to meet her, or perhaps are just a little shy, you can always call her on the phone. And if none of these work, you are perfectly free to try any methods of your own which have brought you success. Miami is noted for its informality.

What To Do

When you finally do get the date, be sure that you know her name and where she lives. When the big night arrives get to her cottage or dorm on time, even though you will have to wait a half an hour for her. Remind her

to "sign out" at the desk before leaving. Nine times out of ten it will be a coke date so a girl can wear just about anything she pleases. Suits, sweaters and skirts and sport dresses are worn on most dates. For weekend dates or a Varsity dance you can wear that attractive dress which you bought for just such an occasion.

In case you grow tired of coke dates or open house, you might go bowling, and there's always a good movie showing at one of the local theaters. When the weather is nice you might like a round of golf, or perhaps a long walk along the Tallawanda. Whatever you choose to do, remember to get your date back on time. Remind her to "sign in" and then hurry back to study.

SORORITIES

Sorority life on Miami's campus isn't quite like that of other campuses in that all girls live in dormitories or cottages, and sorority suites are used only for meetings and social affairs. With this arrangement, it is not necessary for a girl to join a sorority.

During rush week, when all fem-

inine talk is about sororities and everyone is rushing hither and yon to sorority parties, sororities seem the most important thing on earth. And they are important. They offer friendship, opportunities for leadership, and an affiliation that lasts after graduation. Yet, they are not as important as they might seem during the first weeks of school. Success in college does not depend upon belonging to a sorority.

All rushing is under the supervision of the Pan-Hellenic council and any questions you have should be directed to the Pan-Hellenic office in North Hall. Pan-Hellenic is an association for the purpose of correlating the interests of all sororities on campus and helping them in cooperation with the University. Each sorority has representation in Pan-Hellenic, which is a national organization.

Sorority Rush Rules

1. Registration

1. An informal Pan-Hellenic meeting for new students will be held on Friday, September 18, 1942 at 4 p. m. in Benton hall. At this meeting the Dean of Women will explain the sorority system for membership selection,

and will answer questions concerning it.

2. Registration of women interested in participating in sorority life will be made at this meeting. No fee will be charged for registration.

Headquarters for later registration will be the Pan-Hellenic Office, 101 North hall. Registration will close on Friday, September 25 at 4 p. m.

2. Schedule

The rushing season will start Saturday, September 19, 1942 at 7 p. m. and will close on Saturday, October 3, 1942 at 10 p. m. Rushing will be confined to the hours specified below.

First Period—Saturday, September 19, 1942 open houses will be held in the sorority suites or in residence hall living rooms from 7 p. m. until 10 p. m. During the first period a girl may attend as many of the open houses as she desires to attend, staying only fifteen minutes at each one. No personal invitations are necessary.

Second Period—Tuesday, September 22, 1942—4 p. m.-5:30 p. m.

Teas to be held in sorority suites, residence hall living rooms, or in private homes.

Thursday, September 24, 1942—4:00 p. m.-5:30 p. m.

Friday, September 25, 1942—7:30-9:30 p. m.

Saturday, September 26, 1942—7:30-10:00 p. m.

During the second period a rushee may accept only two dates with the same sorority.

Third Period—Tuesday, September 29, 1942—4:00-5:30 p. m.

Teas to be held in sorority suites, residence hall living rooms, or in private homes.

Thursday, October 1, 1942—4:00-5:30 p. m.

Saturday, October 3, 1942—7:30-10:00 p. m.

During the third period a rushee may accept two dates only with the same sorority. There shall be no split dates during the second and third periods. No banquets are permitted.

Sororities

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Alpha Omicron Pi
Chi Omega
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma

Delta Sigma Epsilon
Delta Zeta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Sigma Kappa
Theta Upsilon
Zeta Tau Alpha

FRATERNITIES

To the freshman whose main goal in college is hitching his wagon to a fraternity we have a bit of advice—pack your bags and go home. College has no place for the fraternity man who incidentally goes to college, and most fraternities find such members a drag to the club. Fraternities do have their place on the campus when viewed in the right light, however, for they afford men an opportunity to develop the art of getting along with diverse personalities. Too often, however, men living in such close contact tend to become typed. When this happens each man loses the opportunity to develop fully his own personality and becomes just another frat club boy.

There is really nothing glamorous about belonging to a fraternity. On the Miami campus it is not the least bit necessary, socially or for any

other reason, to join one. Many men feel they cannot afford the added expense of fraternity dues and choose to remain unaffiliated. Friendships on the campus are not a cut and dried fraternity proposition, for most students maintain friendships irrespective of fraternal affiliation or any affiliation at all.

If you feel that you can live with other men in a single house and still maintain high scholarship and your distinct personality, then join a fraternity if you can meet the financial obligations and care to do so. Otherwise pass the frats by, for there is more to college than sticking a pennant with Greek letters on your wall.

Each fraternity on the campus maintains its own house and a boarding club. Four of the eleven fraternities were founded on the Miami campus, and three of them are known throughout the country as the Miami Triad. First campus west of the Alleghenies to have a representative of the Greek letter societies, it is little wonder that Miami is called the "Mother of Fraternities."

Fraternity Rush Rules

The following are the rules governing both freshmen and fraternities in regard to rushing and will be enforced by the University.

A. The rushing period shall begin the first Monday of the second semester.

B. The daily rushing period shall be from 5:30-10:00 P. M. only, with the exception of the Saturday noon when pledge pins may be accepted.

(1) Split dates shall begin at 8:00 P. M.

(2) 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.

D. There shall be no cars used for rushing while school is in session the first semester, or during the designated rush week.

(1) No freshman shall be present at any local organized fraternity gathering during the first semester.

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

During the designated period of one week—the period to begin on the Monday evening after the issuance of the nine-weeks grades—the official rush-chairman of each fraternity, and two assistant rush-chairmen, shall be permitted to enter freshman dormitories for the sole purpose of making dates between the hours of 9:30 and 11:00 P. M., Saturday night excluded.

F. There shall be no out-of-town rushing at any time while school is in session.

G. A freshman shall have obtained at least 24 points on the work of the semester immediately previous to the rushing period to be eligible for rushing and pledging. A freshman who fails to acquire the necessary 24 points the first semester shall become eligible after the issuance of the nine-week's grades of the second semester, provided the report indicates that he is making 24 points or more, and provided he is not on academic probation.

H. There shall be no rushing in freshman dormitories after 10:00 P. M. any night during rush week.

I. On or before October 20th, each fraternity shall place a fifty dollar bond with the adviser to fraternities. This bond is to be forfeited wholly, or in part, upon the conviction of a violation of any one of these rushing regulations by a fraternity.

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
Adanerion (local)

AMI

You can derive the benefits of social contact and political position at Miami without pledging a sorority or fraternity. 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 an organization of independents which is designed especially for students who for one reason or another did not become affiliated with Greek associations.

The Association of Miami Independents—the AMI—is a very influential organization on the campus. Freshman girls are eligible to join after the close of sorority rush week; and freshmen boys after fraternity rush week.

AMI membership is very inexpensive. Each member receives a membership card which admits him to all AMI functions—dances, picnics, and parties which are held throughout the year.

A council, composed of representatives elected from each dining hall on campus, takes care of the official business and general guidance of the AMI.

SEMI-PROFESSIONAL COURSE

Set up in the spring of 1941 to meet the demands of those students who for various reasons found the straight four year professional or the non-vocational liberal arts courses inadequate, the Semi-Professional Curriculum has increased importance to the student in time of war.

In view of the urgent demands of the war industries for quick preparation in many of the skilled trades and for a shorter, but complete, unit of instruction and training before a boy is called into active service, this two year non-degree program has special timeliness. It offers in a shorter time than under the regular four year system of instruction a practical curriculum that includes a minimum of theory and a minimum of highly technical information, centering its entire field upon the "rank and file" so necessary in today's increased industrial production.

Though highly practical in nature, it does not exclude the social and cultural values of college training. It recognizes that a considerable portion of a person's life is spent in activities unrelated to one's vocations and

that general education is essential to a completely oriented life. There are no required courses except physical education and the courses are selected to meet the individual needs.

Two types of courses are offered and under this broad set up four vocational areas are provided: (a) secretarial, (b) salesmanship, (c) household arts, and (d) production industries.

The Semi-Professional curriculum is intended primarily for the following students:

1. Students who, for one reason or another, cannot attend college for more than two years and whose vocational and personal needs, can be more adequately met by the offerings of the two-year curriculum.

2. Students who are not interested in any of the four-year profession or pre-professional training programs, leading to the bachelor's degree. New students are admitted to this curriculum only with the approval of the admission committee.

3. Students who are not so academically inclined or who find themselves unable, unwilling, or find it unwise, to pursue a strictly academic and professional course of training.

4. Students who can profit most from practical rather than theoretical and technical training.

5. Students whose academic background is such that success in a strictly academic or professional course is doubtful.

6. Students whose vocational objectives can be met best by the offerings of the Two-Year Semi-Professional curriculum.

7. Students who have failed in the degree program, but who are recommended for the Semi-Professional curriculum by their advisors and whose transfer is approved by the Academic Council of the University. This, obviously, does not mean that any student who has failed in a degree program is eligible to transfer to the Semi-Professional curriculum.

A complete description of the courses of instruction in the two-year curriculum can be found in the University catalogue.

AERONAUTICS

Always a leader in the development of new fields, Miami, in the fall of 1941, inaugurated a department of aeronautics. The adoption of such a course at this time is a major part of Miami's defense effort.

Courses in this department may be taken as a field of concentration in the College of Liberal Arts or used as electives for a minor in aeronautics combined with a major in the School of Business Administration. A student enrolling in this curriculum will receive ideal training for a position as an executive in the aircraft industry or aeronautical engineering, personnel work, production, or sales.

The department offers a variety of pertinent courses such as: applied mathematics, physics, meteorology, astronomy, navigation, aero-dynamics, radio theory and practice, etc.

This aeronautics curriculum has been designed essentially to enable the student to obtain technical training with the background of a diversified university education. It aims to prepare for the executive and administrative positions, as well as for the technical positions, in our fastest growing field.

Facilities and interest in this field were given great impetus when the Ohio State Assembly recently voted to appropriate $30,000 for the construction of a three hundred acre airport adjacent to the University campus. With the completion of this project late this summer, Miami will have one of the best equipped aeronautics education plants in the country.

CPT

Government-sponsored Civilian Pilot Training under Professor E. M. Albaugh head of the aeronautics department, is a very popular field with the students. At present, the speedy little Aeronca training ships are hangared at the Middletown airport, some fifteen miles from the campus. Transportation to and from the airport is provided by two station wagons, which traverse the distance several times daily.

There are now sixty students in the Civilian Pilot Training course. They accumulate their flying hours in a fleet of nine ships. With the addition of the new facilities, which will probably be completed by the fall of 1942,

there will be accommodations for upwards of 150 flying students. This notwithstanding the possibility of government increases which might make this number even larger.

The enlargement of the Civilian Pilot Training enrollment will naturally necessitate a proportional increase in the number of planes used in training. It is estimated that a miniature armada of twenty-five training ships will be in use at the new airport during next September.

There are no very stiff requirements for admission to the Civilian Pilot Training course. Naturally, there is a physical examination which must be passed. If the applicant is under twenty-one years of age, he must have his parents' permission to take the course. Enrollment is limited to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and each enrollee is required to sign a pledge stating that, in case of emergency or war, he will enlist in the Army or Navy Air Corps.

FRESHMAN WEEK

At the beginning of the semester, the first five days are set aside as freshman week, and during this time the new students have the sway of the campus. The only upperclassmen allowed in Oxford are the counsellors, proctors and those who are working.

The program begins with convocation Sunday evening. Here the general outline of events for the week is explained and each student receives a list of what to do and when to do it. Another general meeting is held Monday morning, and the students then separate into their individual groups, classified according to their schools and major subjects. A faculty member of that department is leader of the group, aided by a student assistant, and it is from them that you can get helpful information and advice. Every freshman takes an assortment of psychological tests, and fills out an apparently endless amount of information blanks. Placement tests are also given to determine the freshman's knowledge in a particular field.

But the business of getting acquainted with the University isn't all work.

An afternoon is set aside for a tour of the campus, and the group assistant shows the newcomers the dormitories, recitation halls, laboratories and historic landmarks. Use of the library is also explained. Sometime during the week there is a physical examination in store for you, and your general condition will be checked with a later test taken at the end of your first year. Another ordeal comes during payline, when you stand in line for hours, it seems, waiting to pay your expenses for the first semester.

But there is also an elaborate social program. The YMCA and the YWCA cooperate to stage a men's and women's mixer, during which the fellows and girls get acquainted. Then comes a mixed mixer in Withrow court and chances for everybody to meet everybody else. No introductions are necessary and delightful informality is the order of the day. If you see a cute blonde, it's quite in order to walk up and ask her to dance, and to take her home. . . . Maybe it'll be the beginning of a beautiful friendship. One night movies of the university in full sway are presented and some of the traditions explained. On still another night the ministers of

Oxford's churches speak briefly, and then the assembly breaks up and the students go to their respective churches, where the young people's organizations have programs planned. Frequently in the afternoons teas are held, giving the freshmen even more chance to get acquainted. So you can see that if you are the least bit sociable, you'll have gobs of friends by the end of the week.

But even freshman week must come to an end, and on Thursday the upperclassmen return and college really gets underway. Friday morning promptly at 8:00 classes get underway, and you're a bona-fide 100% Miami student.

Registration And Payline

After you've had a chance to glance at your Freshman week schedule, you will notice that about half a day is reserved for registration and payline. In McGuffey you will register very carefully with a member of the faculty, have your class schedule made out, enter one of the long lines of students waiting to pay fees, and then be gradually relieved of that large sum of money. All this will take time. There will be a lot of confusion, and maybe you will be a little bewildered, but there will be a person

or a sign at every corner to tell you what to do next. So you'll nonchalantly take out from your pocket that candy bar or apple you brought along to ward off starvation, and just as you're about to pop it into your mouth you see a cute little blonde or a perfectly handsome fellow ahead of you in line, and you gulp instead. Lots of college romances begin in payline!

Seriously though, perhaps you are wondering how to handle this money situation, not only for payline but also for the rest of the year. You can take your choice of systems or figure out a system of your own. One method is to deposit a lump sum, sufficient, for a semester's or a year's expenses, in one of the two Oxford banks and write checks as you need money. Or perhaps you would like to draw on a home checking account, held jointly with your parents. These two systems encourage financial responsibility, and give experience in planning ahead. A third plan, used by 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 fees at the beginning of each semester. The amount you will actually pay in payline varies

between one hundred and two hundred dollars. This variation depends largely upon your laboratory fees, and whether you pay a semester's board in advance or in monthly installments of about twenty dollars.

SUMMARY OF EXPENSES

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

	Men	Women
Registration fee	$ 80.00	$ 80.00
Health fee	10.00	10.00
Student activity fee	12.00	12.00
Rent of room in dormitory	90.00	90.00
Post office box rental	1.00	
Rental and laundry of bed linen	5.00	5.00
(The above items are payable one-half in advance each semester)		
Board in dining hall	175.00	162.00
(Payable in advance or in installments)		
Gymnasium towel fee	1.25	.25
Gymnasium locker deposit	1.00	1.00
Total	$375.25	$360.25

The above estimate does not include laboratory deposits or books. All students from outside the state pay an additional nonresident fee of $50.00 a year. Laboratory deposits vary from $ .25 to $20.00. Books cost from $12.00 to $25.00.

Your spending money will depend upon you and your pocketbook. It's rather hard to spend an enormous sum in Oxford. Maybe you'll want to date a lot. Maybe you won't want to date at all. Maybe you are planning for a boy friend to pay for all your cokes. Don't. It's impossible to say just how much spending money you will need. It's pretty hard to spend as much as $5.00 a week. This is suggested as a maximum, most certainly not as a weekly allowance. Out of long experience in such matters, the University suggests in the catalogue a minimum of $1.50 a week.

Your registration is an important part of this half day. Don't wait until you scurry into the far end of McGuffey to get into line to decide what you want to take. Have an outline in your mind of the courses you want before you set foot on the campus. 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 advisor in this interview. It may be desirable, but it is not necessary to choose your field of concentration your first year.

Read the catalogue. Maybe you won't understand all it has to say about hours, credits, and points, but if you are able to make head or tail of the material in the first third of the book it will prove valuable in selecting your required courses. By "required" courses, we mean those necessary to graduate from a particular school.

Come prepared to go through payline intelligently. Know approximately what your expenses will be so it won't come as a complete shock. Have a tentative course arranged so that with the help of a registering officer you can easily complete your schedule. Do these things, and payline will be no dreaded ordeal!

What To Bring—Women

Nine-thirty! The stores are opening, and I rush to begin my shopping. First on my list of "musts" for Miami come **drapes** and **bed-spreads.** Let's see, my roommate voted for red and blue. Then, too, there are **rugs** to buy—small ones that match the spreads would be best. Bed linen is furnished, I have **blankets** and a **pillow.** To complete my room furnishings, I need an **alarm clock** that will throw me out of bed, a **dresser scarf,** and possibly, a dresser **lamp.**

And I mustn't overlook those blue monogrammed **towels** I've been promising myself.

Heavens! It's getting late. I must fly down to look for some smooth **sweaters** and **skirts.** Most college girls live in them, and I'm sure Miami is no exception. Luck is with me. I'll never have enough **informal dresses** for dates, rushing, and Sundays, but I won't need any more than my two **formals** for a while, at least. Now that I remember, Mother did promise me a **suit** for my birthday, so that eliminates that. Next comes a **housecoat** or **bathrobe.** Showers! —that word reminds me. I'll have to buy a **shower cap** and **sandals.** Shoes seem to be the important item left on my list. They're on the second floor, I think. There's a "down" car now. My "beat-up" **saddles** are still in running order, so that leaves a new pair of **pumps. Bedroom slippers** are essential, but noisy ones are outlawed. . . . I suppose it does rain occasionally, so **boots** seem inevitable (darn!). Anyway, I can cheer myself up with bright red ones. And speaking of rain reminds me of that super **rain coat** Aunt Mary bought me.

Naturally, I hardly expect to spend all my time studying. The University golf course sounds more than inviting. I'm praying my **jodhpurs** still fit—for hikes, picnics, and riding. And according to the catalogue, Miami maintains scads of tennis courts, so I'll have to buy some new **balls** and have my **racket** restrung. Well, I guess that covers my leisure time equipment.

If I can see over these multitudinous packages, and peek at my watch . . . Mercy! Four-thirty, and I have a date. I'll have to forego such miscellaneous items as a **shoe rack** and **napkin ring,** but maybe Oxford stores will have them. I'm certainly worn ragged, but with all this, I ought to be well prepared for a wonderful year at Miami.

What To Bring—Men

It is unnecessary to gather all the equipment, clothing, and miscellaneous articles that you have collected during your eighteen years of living and bring them along to Miami for two reasons. First—you probably won't have room for all of them. Second—many of them will prove to be nothing more than dustcatchers during the nine months of school.

Clothing is an important item in the list of necessities, but it is often over-emphasized. The requirements of a real "smooth apple" are actually a clean-shaven face, well-shined shoes, trousers with a discernible crease, and a shirt that doesn't look as though it's been lived in for the past week.

A coat, shirt, and tie must be worn to dinner in all the dormitories. It is difficult to state an actual list of clothing to bring—but a well-equipped wardrobe might consist of a good **suit**, a **sportcoat**, a **raincoat** and **topcoat** (or reversible), two pairs of **shoes** (one for campus wear and one to wear on that mellow date), two odd pairs of **pants** (one to wear on field trips and hikes), and the usual **sweaters, shirts, ties, scarf, hat** (if you wear one), and **socks.** If you plan to attend the "big" dances at Miami, **tux** or **tails** should be included in the list.

A loud **alarm clock** is of paramount importance. More than one boy has been cut out of his eight o'clock because he had the habit of relying on his mother to wake him every morning. A bureau, desk, chairs, and beds are in every room. Sheets and

pillow slips are furnished, but you should bring **blankets** along. **Curtains, pictures, signs,** small **rugs, pennants,** and a **radio** will add life and "atmosphere" to your room. Gym is a requirement, so don't fail to bring **gym clothes.** Miami has ample space for all kinds of sports, including golf and tennis.

Dormitory Life—Girls

"Food!" Over 100 girls rush "like mad" to their dining hall for an important event which takes place 3 times every day. The girls aren't really cannibalistic—just hungry. But if you really are hungry, be sure to arrive for meals on time. The discussions at the tables range from food to classes to the inevitable subject of men.

Dormitory life is more than becoming a book worm and aiming to be a Phi Bete. If you will arrange your study schedule in the most effective manner possible, there will be plenty of time for both work and play, and your dormitory is probably one of the places where you'll collect some of your happiest memories of college life to store away for future reference. Of course there are "quiet hours" from 7:15 to 10:00 in the evening and

after 10:30. But bull sessions, eating the food "Mom" sent, running to the phone from the shower when the man or men in your life call and various other forms of recreation, depending on your likes and dislikes, all figure prominently in a freshman girl's dormitory life!

One of the day's highlights is that time when the mailman, loaded down with laundry cases, packages, letters and various hometown newspapers, makes his much-awaited entrance. Also, ten seconds after **The Miami Student** arrives on Tuesday and Friday, the news is circulating from room to room, especially the items in the gossip column!!

Your first week at school would be a puzzling one—or is the word more puzzling?—if you were not guided and advised by your sophomore counselors, girls who were freshmen last year and were chosen to be your student advisors because of their winning personalities, scholastic achievement, competence, and experience. Your house chairman, a junior girl, and the head of the hall will also be ready to lend a helping hand whenever you need one.

It will all be new to you, but we promise you you'll love it!

Dormitory Life—Boys

The dormitory life of a freshman might well be termed the principal influence of four years of college life. It is there you will acquire your study habits, choose your type of associates, and form your opinions on all phases of college.

From the moment you move into the dormitory until the moment, nine months later, that you move out, you will be adjusting and re-adjusting yourself to the two hundred or so fellows of your own age who will stay in the same building. These boys can "make" or "break" you. Why? Because in a group of this size there are always some fellows who don't study, or who can get along with a minimum of study. Then there are other boys whose sole ambition is studying, or creating bull sessions, or dating. If you are an average "Joe," you will find it to your advantage not to confine your associations to a limited group of fellows, but to meet, and have connections with as many of them as possible.

Your roommate will undoubtedly be one of your closest friends, and it's a good idea to cultivate this friendship from the first moment you meet him.

Who knows but what he might be well acquainted with that cute blond who sits in front of you in English composition? Of course there are better reasons than that; for instance, the fact that you will be sharing the same room, some of the same books, and probably some of the same clothes for nine months.

Your actual life in the dormitory will consist of rushing to breakfast, rushing out to classes, rushing back to the mailbox in eager anticipation of that check from the folks, and rushing into your room to study during quiet hours, which commence at 7:15.

There are dormitory rules which are necessary and easy to comply with. The first time your proctor tells you to turn your radio down, it may bother you, but that same night, when he quiets "The Howling Hermit" program in the room below, you will be ready to sing his praises to the sky. Your proctor is an upperclassman who can aid you in all your problems. He has had a year or more of college life, and will be glad to pass on to you the "bits of wisdom" he has acquired from his experience.

Bull sessions will offer you an excellent opportunity to become acquainted

with other fellows' opinions on everything from love to war—but remember, they are just **opinions**, and should not carry too much weight in the formulation or adjustment of your own ideas.

A combination of cooperativeness and friendliness will prove to make your dormitory life one of the most enjoyable periods in your entire life.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Here at Miami restrictions are few, and in general, if you act as you really think you should, there will be no rules to trip you up.

There are, however, a small list of regulations which are peculiar to University life.

In first place stands the "no car" rule. Students, unless they have University permission, do not own or drive cars. You'll soon find yourself not minding this at all, because everyone, from President Upham down, walks and walks and walks.

Rooms in the dorms are provided for those girls who wish to smoke, and it is an accepted rule that they do not smoke in their own rooms, on the campus, or the streets.

Since study is the purpose of any University, there are rules governing the dormitory house life of the girls. There are evening study hours from 7:15 (just after Fred Waring), until shower-time at 10:00, and again at 10:30 until the early birds rise at 6:30.

The doors close very promptly at 10:00 six nights a week, and at 11:30 on Saturday. Late permission may be secured for attendance at dances.

Girls are asked to sign out when leaving the hall in the evening, or when leaving town at any time. Permission from the head of the hall is required for car-rides or for overnight absences in Oxford. Special permission from home is necessary for absences away from Oxford, except when going home. Guests in the dormitories are required to observe the same rules that govern the hostess.

To help you get "into the swing" of your classes, freshman girls may date only on week-ends. But after the first semester, if your grades average a C or better (and they will), you may date on week-days.

Girls, with approved chaperonage, may go to fraternity houses during

open house. Hours set by the fraternity for the open house must be adhered to strictly.

Clothes suitable for athletics or sunbathing are worn only in places set aside for these activities.

Offenses such as dishonesty, drinking alcoholic beverages, and gambling are governed by a cooperative disciplinary board of faculty members and students. Students brought before this board are liable to be campused, which means no dates and absence from the dormitory only for classes or library work, or even to suspension from the University.

No one will shadow you to see that you do any of these things, but, surprisingly enough, you'll be doing them and liking it before the kick-off whistle blows at the opening football game.

YOUR HEALTH

One of the most important considerations while at Miami is your health, for unless you are physically fit you cannot put forth your best scholastic endeavor. Balanced meals are served in the dormitories; these three meals a day prove a very important constituent in your health program. The atmosphere around Miami is also quite conducive to good health. Long walks, hikes, and bicycle rides are forms of amusement which will keep you feeling "tops" all year round.

If you have blisters as a result from too much walking during Freshman Week, or if a sore throat, the flu, or the sniffles get you down, don't suffer alone or try to doctor yourself. Go to the University hospital, located just south of the Power Plant.

Emergencies are cared for at any time. The clinic is open daily from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and on Sunday from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. You are always expected to report to the clinic when you are too ill to attend class, as class cuts will not be excused unless you are confined in the hospital under doctor's orders.

The student health fee is the hospital's means of support. It entitles you to three free days of hospitalization a year and to clinic treatment throughout the year. The hospital has adequate equipment and facilities to take care of you when you are ill. It has an able staff of three doctors and six nurses to help you guard your health. "Mom" Myers, the head nurse at the hospital, is familiar to all Miamians who have visited the hospital.

A word of warning—don't forget to sign out at the dorm when you leave for the hospital, or have your roommate do it for you if you are too sick to do it yourself. Include in your suitcase some stationery and ink, a book, or your knitting, because time sometimes hangs heavy while you recuperate. After a while you'll find that you just can't sleep any more. Notes from friends help pass the time away more quickly. The nurses act as postmen and will deliver any notes left at the front desk.

When you are ill, pack your bag and head for the hospital. That's the best place for you, for they'll fix you up in no time.

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Jobs are not difficult to secure if you know where to apply, whom to see, and approximately what you wish to do. Oxford is a small town, but practically any student in need of financial assistance can find some way to earn money in the town or on the campus. The campus looks up to any person who can earn his way through school and at the same time keep up his grades, but don't let that make you a job-hunter if you can manage without work. Jobs for freshmen are somewhat limited and therefore freshmen should usually be prepared to finance their first year if at all possible.

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.

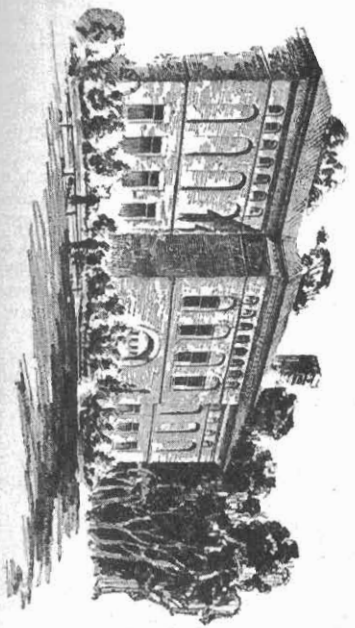
University Jobs—The University stresses student work in cooperation with residence halls. For girls this means work as waitresses and bell girls, and for boys, jobs as postmasters, waiters, and at the Food Service Building. The University also

offers employment as laboratory assistants. Mr. D. C. Alden, in Benton Hall, is in charge of University jobs. The student should apply during the summer. The time of application and the individual's need will be considered.

Student Employment Service—Mr. Robert Goacher, executive secretary of the Y.M.C.A., and Miss Emma Stephens, executive secretary of the Y.W.C.A., are in charge of a student placement bureau that yearly helps many students find jobs. Mr. Goacher's office is in Ogden Hall, Miss Stephen's in Hepburn.

Miscellaneous—Numerous jobs are obtained by students in various establishments in town. The clothing stores, drug stores, and sandwich shops, offer an excellent place for those interested in finding employment.

To date there has been no definite information concerning NYA jobs for next year. However, the University is accepting applications and if it is at all possible students will be placed in NYA positions. Applications should be sent to Mr. C. T. Jenkins in Benton Hall.



HEEBNER GYM

WOMEN'S SPORTS

No doubt your first acquaintance with the physical education department will be quite informal, especially in regard to dress. Yes, you've guessed it—that physical examination which is given during freshman week. After you enter Herron Hall (headquarters for all girls' physical education activities) someone will sling a green or blue tank suit at you and if it fits, you certainly will be the exception.

After standing in line anywhere from fifteen minutes to an hour, you'll begin the rounds of doctors, nurses and physical education teachers who will probably tell you more about yourself than you've known before.

Meet The Department

Before you leave Herron on that fatal day you will probably know all the members of the department. Miss Margaret Phillips, head of the department, can usually be found in the conference room, where you will discuss your physical education program for the two years of required work. Miss Margaret Shaw will also be there to help you select the activities from which you will get the most enjoyment and benefit.

How strong are you? What is your breathing capacity? Miss Jeanne Bassett and Miss Martha Bryan will let you know after you've performed for them. And then your posture! Miss Dorothy White will pass judgment upon your spine and give you tips on how to be straight and tall.

What Can You Take?

Even if you are very particular about what sports you like, Miami's program offers you a large choice of activities. The requirements call for two individual, one rhythmic, and one team activity during your two years' work. The program is divided according to seasons, fall, winter, and spring, and you may choose which ever you wish from a list including hockey, lacrosse, soccer, archery, tennis, golf, camping and outing, horseback riding, and volleyball in the fall; badminton, bowling, gymnastics, fencing, folk dancing, modern dancing, social dancing, and tap dancing in the winter; and baseball, riding, tennis, golf, and archery in the spring.

WRA

The Women's Recreational Association is an outstanding organization on the campus. To the older members it is sometimes thought of as WAA, Wo-

men's Athletic Association. However, the name was changed last year to WRA. In many colleges it is generally felt that "Recreational" more completely covers the many activities, such as the hobby room, ping pong, golf, dancing, and camping and outing, all of which are included in the WRA program.

Membership

Membership in this group is open to any Miami girl who participates in seasonal sports and other activities. Also she must earn recognition by being a team captain, serving on social committees, managing a seasonal sport, selling food at the football games, or being in Orchesis.

Awards

As an incentive to the more ambitious girl there are coveted awards which are presented semi-annually for outstanding service and maximum participation. These awards are first a lapel pin, then a white flannel jacket with an Old English "M" on the pocket, and the highest award, a loving cup.

Board

The activities of the organization are governed by a WRA board, which

is composed of representatives from the sophomore, junior and senior classes and the faculty of the women's physical education department. Each seasonal sport is directed by a student manager who sets up tournaments and the special activities for the sport. The managers are non-voting members of the WRA board.

The Cabin

Soon after you become acquainted with WRA members, they'll be inviting you out to the cabin, which is their special pride and joy. Located five miles outside of Oxford, this lovely rustic building is equipped with bunks, kitchen facilities, a fireplace, couches, and easy chairs. It was purchased by the girls themselves with money from the sale of food at football games. It is used for overnight parties, cook-outs, taffy pulls, hallowe'en parties and other special events.

Let's Create

If you happen to be the kind of a roommate who clutters up a room with all sort of carving, or any other form of "stuff" which you call a hobby, the place for the expression of your feelings is in the Hobby room, in the basement of Herron Hall. In this room you

can find an outlet for your artistic abilities in leather work, metal work, wood carving and other crafts.

Information Please

The latest undertaking of the WRA is the new publication, "Behind the Scoreboard." This is published monthly to inform WRA members of coming social events, special projects, work of the board, and humorous happenings at the field house or gym.

Spare Time Sports

During your spare time you will probably want to participate in some sport. In the fall teams are formed in hockey, lacrosse, archery, and volleyball, with competition between classes. Last year the hockey team played Ohio State, Western, and U. C.

Winter sports are many, basketball taking the lead with a tournament between sorority and independent teams, followed by a class team competition. Tournaments are also held in ping pong, badminton, and bowling. Fencing matches are scheduled for this time. Climaxing the season is the varsity party, at which honors are bestowed to those deserving.

Comes spring and days on the tennis court, golf course, baseball field, and archery range. Tournaments are held in each of these, and if you have special ability or just like to have fun, this is your time to shine.

Camping and outing activties, plus hiking and bicycling, are held all year round. The same is true with co-recreational sports on Saturday afternoons, when you'll be permitted to bring your gentleman friend in for a game of badminton or ping pong.

Are You Standing Straight?

One of the high spots of the year's program is the annual posture contest held for all women on the campus. About fifteen girls are selected for the finals and put on quite a style show for spectators. The winner receives a year's subscription to Vogue magazine.

MEN'S SPORTS

Sportsmanship Creed

Honor and sportsmanship go hand in hand. Honor is to be beyond reproach and sportsmanship playing hard, and above all, fairly. Sportsmanship says you shall try your best to win and shall put forth your all when the odds are against you, but that you shall accept defeat with smiles and the determination to try harder next time. It says that you shall accept the umpire's decision whatever it may be and not call your opponents names or throw stones at them; that you shall treat the visiting team as your personal guests and give them every advantage of position, if there is such an advantage.

Miami stands for sportsmanship in all its athletic endeavors. Miami coaches teach the teams to win by fair and hard play. Men and women here at Miami who engage in athletic events can be said to be above reproach when moral habits and character traits and honor are taken into consideration. Good sportsmanship is, and must continue to be, the code of Miami's athletic policy.

The sportmanship of the teams and

the spectators are more impressed upon the find of the opponents than is the score of the game, no matter how important that particular game may be. There should be a rivalry between the teams and opponents, but may that rivalry be dominated by a feeling of friendship no matter what the outcome of the game may be.

Will you help us, the coaches, and the whole University in general, in earning the title of a model school for sportsmanship? May we enlist you to spread Miami's honorable name far and wide by helping us to maintain and even improve our standard of sportmanship which is a source of pride among our men and women?

GEORGE L. RIDER,
Director of Physical Education.

Miami Athletic Policy

When the old Buckeye conference broke up, all Miami athletics contests became independent of any league. For the past three years we have been engaged in competition with such schools as the University of Cincinnati, Ohio University, Ohio Wesleyan, and the University of Dayton, which are all traditional rivals and members of the disbanded Buckeye Conference.

Miami is a member of the Ohio College Association, and so we will uphold the association's six principles:

1. We indulge in intercollegiate athletics because we believe they can have educational value, and because students enjoy competition with other colleges. This purpose dominates over all publicity and financial gain.

2. We do not favor the policy of playing for championships except in sports where all colleges concerned compete in one meet.

3. We realize that all competitive sports are really an administrative responsibility of the president to know what is going on in the athletics of the school; and we intend to oppose all attempts to control athletics by outside agencies not scholastic in nature.

4. Colleges should compete in athletics with other schools of similar size and type located within reasonable distance.

5. Students who participate in sports shall not be favored above other students in such matters as scholarships, loans, grants of financial aid, and renumerative employment; the administration of such matters will be independent of the athletic department.

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 Vespers..... 6:30
Sunday Evening Forum..... 7:00

Delta Sigma Theta
Wesley Players Student Choir

ARTHUR M. SHENEFELT
Minister and Director
Parsonage, 101 East Church St.

HILDA JANE SNYDER
17 North Popular St.

"Wesley House" is the center of activities for all Methodist and Methodist preference students.

6. We want and hope to obtain free interchange of comment and criticism among college administration on all doubtful questions regarding our athletic policies.

Miami Mentors

George L. Rider, Olivet '14, director of physical education, also coaches varsity track and cross country. Both his track and cross country teams have been outstanding, rarely losing even one meet in the course of a season.

Merlin A. Ditmer, Otterbein '10, director of intercollegiate athletics, was formerly freshman coach of track, football, and basketball. Now he ably handles the intercollegiate side of Miami athletic activities.

Stuart Holcomb, Ohio State '33, is Miami's new head football coach. Formerly a star on Ohio State's football team, Holcomb has compiled a coaching record of 53 games won, 21 lost, and 6 tied in ten years of coaching at Washington and Jefferson, Muskingum, and Findlay.

Walter "Rip" Van Winkle, Kentucky Wesleyan '24, has compiled a fine record in his three years of piloting the varsity basketball squad. After basketball closes in the spring he

You'll Find Other Students

at

Memorial Presbyterian Church

Main and Church Streets

•

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Sunday Evening at 6:30

A friendly student organization —Religious Forum—Dramatics —A social program

SUNDAY MORNING GROUP

Discussion at 10:00

•

ELIOT PORTER

Minister to Congregation

CHARLES EUGENE CONOVER

Minister to Students

takes over frosh baseball. In the fall he has helped scout rival football squads.

Harry Rice, Iowa '27, who compiled an outstanding record while coach at Toledo DeVilbiss High School, now coaches the frosh football, basketball, and track teams, and helps out the varsity gridders by scouting future opponents in the fall.

Sidney Gillman, Ohio State '34, is Coach Holcomb's assistant on the football coaching staff. He will be handling the linemen this fall.

E. J. "Jay" Colville, Miami '26, handles the medicine kit for the Big Red teams, and instructs the boxing candidates.

Intramurals

The well-organized system of intramurals which Miami now boasts began in 1910, with a system of interclass and inter-fraternity athletics. The genuine enthusiasm which was shown by the founders and which was maintained by succeeding classes gave the movement impetus.

Intramural sports fall into three seasonal periods. The first, fall, includes such sports as softball, golf, and tennis. During the next period,

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

REV. R. T. DICKERSON, *Rector*

SUNDAY SERVICES
8, 9, 11 A. M.

Week-days as announced

Breakfast at the rectory
111 Beech St., following
Holy Communion at 9 o'clock
Sundays

The Dean of Fine Arts, Dr. J. W. Clokey, is Director of Music. The choir is a student group.

Canterbury Club meets
6:30 Sunday night
at Bishop House

winter, come such sports as basketball, weight lifting, handball, and fencing. Spring, the last period, introduces swimming, softball, golf, and tennis.

For freshmen, there is an excellent opportunity for inter-dorm competition, due to the recent increase in the number of dorms. Miami, in recognizing this opportunity, offers a competitive program in baseball, basketball, tennis, and track. To the winning team in each sport, and to each individual member of the team, goes a framed certificate from the athletic department. At the end of the season, a cup is awarded the dormitory having the best yearly record. This record is based on the number of championships won.

Although intramurals are not a required activity, every freshman is encouraged to participate in some field. We suggest two advantages in an intramural system: The contacts made will prove valuable, and the physical development of each participant will be aided. During 1941-42, the intramural system proved popular enough to attract approximately 65%-70% of Miami's men. They found it an excellent method of filling leisure time.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

CATHOLIC

REV. LAWRENCE J. KROUM, M. A.
Pastor

Parish House
111 East Hight St.
PHONE 457

ORDER OF SERVICE

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 P. M.
Sundays ..... 10:30 A. M.
Holy Days ..... Before Mass

NEWMAN CLUB

A Catholic Student Organization With Club Rooms at the Parish House.
Meets on 1st and 3rd Sundays at 6:30 P. M.

How to Go Out for a Freshman Team

1. Watch The Student, which is the campus newspaper, for announcements concerning practices.

2. Go to the coach of your particular sport. Get acquainted with him. Let him know that you are interested, and get information about practices.

Letter Requirements

Football—One-half the total number of quarters. Being in games 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 state meet.

Cross Country—Individual or team winning two firsts in a dual meet.

Senior Award—Letter and sweater to man making requirements in two or three years.

Tribe Miami

Clean athletics and good feeling between Miami teams and teams from other schools symbolizes this campus

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ORGANIZATION

At

Miami University

Invites You

To Attend Its Meetings

EVERY SUNDAY

AT 11:00 A. M.

IN 111 HARRISON HALL

lettermen'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.

Cross Country

As in track the Redskin cross country teams are known throughout the nation. Against teams such as Ohio State, Ohio University, Butler, and Western State the varsity harriers hold a much better than .500 average.

Freshmen have an opportunity to win their numerals by ranking among the first six men in the average results of the four time trials the frosh run. Freshmen cross country practice starts the latter part of Freshman Week and continues until the last of November, under the direction of Coach George L. Rider, who also coaches the varsity cross country squad and the track team.

After limbering-up drills the cross countrymen jog the two mile Western course and then, after they reach peak condition, they move onto the varsity four-mile course for the remainder of the season.

When cross countrymen become

sophomores with C average grades they can try out for the varsity squad, which last season was unbeaten in dual competition and placed seventh in the Nationals with Alston finishing fourth among the individual runners.

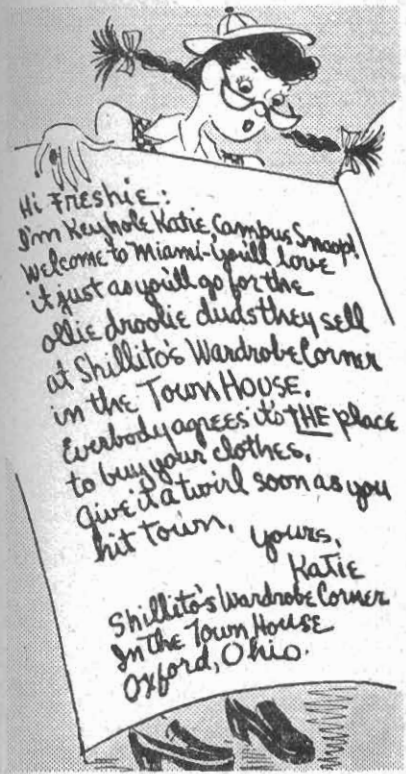
1942 Football Schedule

Sept. 26—Open.
Oct. 3—At Dartmouth.
Oct. 10—Kent State.
Oct. 17—Dayton
Oct. 24—At Bowling Green.
Oct. 31—Ohio University.
Nov. 7—At Ohio Wesleyan.
Nov. 14—At Western Reserve.
Nov. 26—At Cincinnati.

Football

Football at Miami has been in the doldrums for the past three years. Material has been fair, opposition tough. Result, wins for the Big Red haven't been plentiful. And for a school with the football tradition which old Miami possesses—where Buckeye championships and before that Ohio conference championships were common occurences—there is no getting around the fact that football has been a sore spot. The team just wasn't winning.

But at the close of the 1941 season,



football underwent a drastic reorganization. A season which opens with Dartmouth rolls through the toughest opposition Ohio can offer, and winds up with the traditional Thanksgiving Day Cincinnati battle, left no argument on the question of whether something had to be done.

Stuart Holcomb, former Ohio State backfield ace and Washington and Jefferson coach, took over the coaching reigns of the Redskins from Frank Wilton, ten years a Miami coach, and brought with him Sidney Gillman, once an all-American end at Ohio, to be his assistant. A new regime in football moved in.

With little talk and much determination these two appeared on the campus in time for spring football and pitched into the job of rebuilding the teams and spirit which have always been Miami football.

This year's squad will be completely revamped. Graduation took only three Redskins, but the Armed Forces and defense jobs will take an as yet uncertain toll of the remaining lettermen. With the best of a good freshman team fighting to fill gaps in the line-up and the returning varsitymen, who rated promising but inexperienced last year, things should definitely

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SANDWICHES

SHAKES

Present This Page at Tuffy's For Free Toasted Roll!

Not Good After Oct. 15, 1942

Good for One Toasted Roll

FREE

at

Venn's

"Where it's fun to be hungry"

Not Good After Oct. 15, 1942

look up for football at Miami. No one expects miracles of Holcomb or Gillman, but keep your eyes open for surprises. The varsity Redmen are out to redeem a little lost prestige—with blood in their eyes!

Amateur athletics have always been Miami athletics. Any and all freshman men are welcomed on the gridiron. Naturally high school experience helps, but Miami always has some varsity men who play their first football after coming to college. Anyone who reports to Coach Rice gets a fair chance to show just what he can do. If the squad is too large, if too many freshmen decide to give football a try, Coach Rice cuts his squad to fifty or sixty—but not before the first two or three weeks during which everyone has an equal opportunity.

Last year's freshmen inaugurated a new policy in Miami freshman football by playing Cincinnati's freshmen in a late-season game. More games are planned for this year, thus adding a little more fun to the old routine of fundamentals and scrimmage with the varsity. The freshman squad looked forward to the Cincy game all last season and demonstrated their eagerness by asking for a return tilt.

Next year's schedule is a typical

"The Man's Shop of Miami"

University Men Prefer

This Store For

Fine

CLOTHES

And

Smart

WEARING APPAREL

NESSELHAUF & PETERS

"University Styles"

Miami schedule—with no breathing spells and opposition of grade "A" caliber. Dartmouth, Dayton, Ohio U., Western Reserve, Ohio Wesleyan, and Cincinnati give a rough idea of next year's foes.

Basketball

Completing his third season at Miami, Coach "Rip" Van Winkle, can look back upon the 1941-42 season with more than a little optimism for the future, as Miami's nine losses and six wins were not exactly significant of the team's true strength. Many of the games were lost by the margin of a few points and in numerous instances, including the final battle with the University of Cincinnati Bearcats, Miami was rated the superior team even in defeat.

The prospect for the future seems even brighter upon looking back over the schedule as Miami's revengeful Redskins showed consistent improvement as the season progressed. After winning only two out of the first eight games, the Miamimen hit their stride, and went on to win four of the next seven games, while losing the other three only by a narrow margin of a few points.

Opening the 1942-43 season the Van

Winklemen will be hard hit by graduation, having lost lettermen Captain Bob McDade, Jim Uram, Roy Young, and Ray Palaia. It was this foursome, together with either Stump, Dillon or Jones, that comprised the Indians' first string. The three leading scorers were Palaia, McDade, and Uram. These three scorers garnered a total of 358 points among themselves out of the 604 markers that the Redmen tallied.

Providing the army does not take too many cagers, Miami's 1942-43 season should be more than mediocre, with the return of such stalwart loopmen as Jones, Alderman, Stump, Patton, Dillon, Thinnes, and Cramer. Two of last season's first team, Clapp and Vonovich, were declared ineligible. Should these cagers become eligible, they should add considerably to the Redskin scoring punch. Other juniors and seniors on the varsity will probably be Powell, Schrader, Plump, Weber, White, and Gleason, while last season's lanky, seasoned freshmen veterans should furnish the rest of the vital cogs in Van Winkle's Redskin basketball machine.

Track

Miami is definitely a track school. To prove this we need only to look

back over their past performances to come to the conclusion that Miami is one of the best track schools in its class in the middle west.

During the 1941 season the Redskin cindermen won the Buckeye College championship, which is open to all colleges in the state, totaling 78 points to their nearest competitor, Ohio University's 60½.

Opening the 1942 track year, Miami journeyed to the harbinger of spring sport classics, the Butler Indoor Relays at Indianapolis, where they emerged with first place in the college division, and second behind Notre Dame in both classes comprising the college and university divisions.

During the course of the season the Redmen also entered the Knights of Columbus Indoor Relays at Cleveland, the Drake Relays at Des Moines, the Ohio A. A. U. Meet at Columbus, and the Buckeye Allstate Meet at Delaware, as well as participated in numerous dual and triangular meets with such schools as Cincinnati, Bowling Green, Ohio Wesleyan, and their old rivals, the mighty Michigan Normal flashes from Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Much of the credit for a successful season can be laid at the feet of Coach

OSBORNE'S
in the
BARN

•

LUNCHEON
DINNERS
SANDWICHES

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Fountain Service

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PHONE 185
118 East High St.

George Rider who has coached such Olympic stars as Jee Gorden, dash man, Jim Boarden, the 400 meter champion, and American record holders such as Larry Bell, the javelin thrower, and Chuck Shuggart, the two mile champ, and Tom Sharkey, National A. A. U. champion in the 220 yard dash.

Most of the team will be back for the 1943 season as last year's squad was made up largely of underclassmen. Bob Blayney, who holds the Miami record in the half mile will return to run for the thinlyclads. Virge Alston, a junior this year, will be back to add strength in the distance events. Alston holds the Miami four mile cross country record as well. In the Ohio Cross Country Meet at Oxford, Alston finished just behind Gil Dodds who went on to beat out Leslie MacMitchell at Madison Square Garden last winter.

Another record holder on hand when the spikes are to be given out will be John Saunders, who holds the 120 yard high hurdle record of 14.1, and who dominates the other dash and hurdle events; sometimes competing in as many as four finals in one day. In the Buckeye Conference Meet at Columbus two seasons ago, Saunders

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The UNIVERSITY GREENHOUSES

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Fisher Hall Grounds

PHONE 343

MIAMI TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

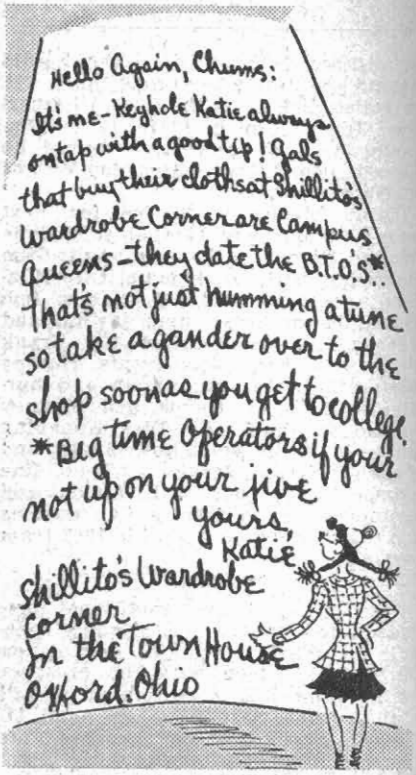
Varsity		Event	Freshmen	
1926	T. Sharkey	9.6	100 Yard Dash	1936 J. Williams—9.9
1926	T. Sharkey	21.1	220 Yard Dash	1928 J. Gordon—21.8
1931	J. Gordon	48.3	440 Yard Dash	1933 A. Oliver—50.1
1941	R. Blayney	1:58.3	880 Yard Dash	1940 R. Blayney—1:58.9
1931	S. Shugert	4:20.8	One Mile Run	1932 F. Hellig—4:32.8
1932	C. Shugert	9:16.7	Two Mile Run	1940 V. Alston—9:58.7
1941	J. Saunders	14.1	120 Yard Hurdles	1933 A. Oliver—15.4
1934	A. Oliver	23.2	220 Yard Hurdles	1933 A. Oliver—24.2
1938	P. Oram	6' 1½"	High Jump	1940 G. Schrader 6' ¾"
1938	E. Black	23' 6½"	Broad Jump	1940 J. Saunders—23' 1½"
1934	E. Black	13' 3½"	Pole Vault	1932 E. Black—13' 3¼"
1938	L. Bell	231' 7¾"	Javelin	1939 D. Baumgartner—196'
1939	J. Cain	136' 9½"	Discus	1939 J. Wright—137' 1"
1930	G. Vossler	47' 6"	Shot Put	1936 J. Williams—43' 8"
1936	W. Cook			1938 K. Kempistry
	R. Mills			F. Hall
	A. Oliver			J. Eisman
	J. Cole	3:22.3	Mile Relay	W. Long—3:25.1

won three firsts—two in the hurdle events and one in the broad jump. He was also picked on the first All-American Track team in 1941. In the National A. A. U. Meet at Stanford he placed second, just behind Bob Wright of Ohio State.

Other likely candidates for next year's team will probably include Wayne Albers in the pole vault, Glen Schrader in the high jump, Olie Hunter in the 220 and 440 dashes, Bob Harris in the broad jump, javelin, and dashes, George Redeker and Frank Shands in the weight events, Harvey Requarth in the high jump and hurdles, and Evans, Hague, and Blayney in the one half mile, Dick Kuenning in the shot put, and Shirk, Smith, and Puhan in the dashes. These fine prospects together with Alston and Saunders should form a fine nucleus for Coach Rider to build his 1943 team around.

Baseball

Casting aside the traditional preseason indoor practice, Miami's baseball team held its initial workout on March 16. Faced with the prospect of building and conditioning a ball club for the first game on April 11, Coach Frank Wilton worked his charges hard and long.



The return of ten veterans, Bennett, Hess, Huston, Diver, Apwisch, Omeis, Thinnes, Brinko, Migdal, and Howard, left only one position—right field—to be filled. Conversion of auxiliary infielder Kramer into an outfielder was expected to fill the vacancy.

The Tribe had the first requirement of any strong baseball club—they were "strong down the middle." With fiery captain Bennett catching, Huston and Hess pitching, Omeis and Thinnes at the keystone sack, and Pete Howard patrolling centerfield the Redskins looked strong defensively with only the hitting department of unknown strength.

Supported by catchers Baumhardt and Josselyn, infielders Olson and Eichorn, and Garrity in the outfield Miami opened the season against Findlay College.

Tennis

Redskin tennis teams have been outstanding for a number of years. Last year under a new coach they improved considerably over the previous season. Coach Burns with his new policy concerning opening workouts and conditioning worked wonders in molding his team together.

The team was centered around all-

To Miami Freshmen

Drop in and register at Hosack's your first hour in Oxford. Our registration system will help you.—Free subject index to each registrant.

PORTRAIT STUDIO
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GREETING CARDS
STATIONERY
JEWELRY

•

HOSACK'S

STUDIO AND GIFT SHOP
"Store With the Street Clock"
Boys—See Hosack's Portraits In Color of 1942 Miami Beauty Queens on Display

campus champion Harry Plump, Keith Witham, and Ralph Oster. These boys displayed excellent form throughout the season.

In the fall, an all-campus tournament is staged in which freshmen are eligible. Through this tournament Coach Burns is able to obtain early glimpses of the freshmen.

Tennis practice begins in the fall and continues all winter indoors. When spring comes the players take to the outdoor courts and await the matches which begin early in April.

Golf

Only Jim Uram remained from the 1941 golf team for the 1942 quartet but the Redskins were confident that a strong supply of classy golfers would appear from the powerful team the frosh produced in 1941 and Prof. T. P. Van Voorhis' intramural squads. The other three spots were scheduled to be filled by the first three men in a 36 hole tourney.

Fencing

"Sepfoi," fencers organization, was organized three years ago to stimulate the growth of fencing by securing matches with other teams in the state.

SNYDER'S

•

SCHOOL AND ART SUPPLIES

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CARDS, GIFTS, KODAKS

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FILMS AND FINISHING

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ART and GIFT SHOP
PHOTO STUDIO

Makers of Portraits of National Awards

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KITCHEN

◆

LUNCHEON

DINNER

Over-night Guests

◆

Management
ELIZABETH MCQUISTON
ELIZABETH ADAMS

Patterson Avenue
PHONE 118

Each year this group selects promising men from the fencing classes to continue and develop their skills in competitive fencing.

Freshmen have their own classes and are coached by a member of Sepfoi. This sport becomes active during the winter months at Miami and continues until spring.

No experience is needed for freshmen to try out. Instruction is given with the saber, foils and epee to those who wish to become more dexterous in these arts.

Wrestling

Wrestling this year is expected to rise out of its slump when Sidney Gillman, former all-American football star of Ohio State, takes over this sport. No experience is needed to try out, as most boys who have wrestled in the past have never had any previous experience. Freshmen may compete alongside upperclassmen in this sport because there is only one team.

Boxing

With two champions emerging from the Dayton Golden Glove tournament, boxing attained a new high at Miami. The team coached by Jay Colville be-

V V

EVERYONE

GOES

For

V

VARSITY DANCES

THE

VARSITY SOCIAL CLUB

V V

gan training early in December and worked until February at which time the squad was sent to the Dayton tournament.

The biggest all-campus boxing tournament ever held at Miami took place last March. This tourney, however, was held only for novices and created a big sensation. It will probably become an annual classic, as much hidden talent was uncovered.

Major Sports Awards

1. The varsity award is a V-neck sweater with a chenille letter.
2. A second varsity award—a coat sweater with a letter.
3. Third varsity award, three years in the same sport, a letter blanket.

Minor Sports Awards

1. First award—a light V-neck sweater with a small chenille letter.
2. Second award—a coat sweater with a letter.
3. Letter winners for three years in the same sport, a letter blanket.

Freshmen are awarded a V-neck jersey with numerals or abbreviated numerals only. The numerals are awarded only after the winner has made grade requirements during the first semester for eligibility.

An Old Tradition
at Miami

- LUNCHES
- DINNERS
- SANDWICHES
- SODAS

PURITY
AND
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MIAMI FRESHMEN:

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Send them to the

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Oxford's Only Power Laundry
507 South College
PHONE 46

SONGS

Old Miami

Words by President 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 ever stand a beacon
Crimson towers against the sky:
Men shall ever seek thy guiding,
Power like thine shall never die.

WHITE SWAN
HAMBURGER SHOP

•

Delicious 5c Hamburgers
Our Specialty
Quick, Efficient Service

•

Opp. Miami-Western Theatre

New and Used
COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS
and
STUDENTS' SUPPLIES
at the
MIAMI CO-OP STORE
Just Off The Campus

HAVE YOU HEARD?

FINKBINE'S

Is the place to shop for values in ladies' ready-to-wear.

5 WEST HIGH ST.

NEU

TAXI

PURE OIL

Prompt and Reliable Service

PHONE 144

MERZ

DRUG STORE

FOUNTAIN SERVICE
TOILET ARTICLES
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
CANDIES
DRUGS

Experienced Licensed Pharmacists

GREETINGS
from

THE CAMPUS OWLS

at

THE HUDDLE

Freshmen:

If you wish to try out contact

JAMES PANTALOS
2 Water St. Auburn, N. Y.

MIAMI'S

Newest Dance Floor

THE HUDDLE

Dining and Fountain Service

Jarman Shoe Headquarters

FOR MEN

ROBINSON'S

Shoe Store

Full line of

Girls Campus Sport Shoes

CALENDAR

1942		
Sept.	14 Mon.	Opening of Freshman Week.
Sept.	17 Thurs.	Returning upperclassmen complete registration and pay fees.
Sept.	18 Fri.	Class work begins, 8:00 a. m.
Nov.	25 Wed.	Mid-semester grades due.
Nov.	25 Wed.	Thanksgiving recess from 11:30 a. m. to Nov. 30, 8 a. m.
Dec.	19 Sat.	Christmas recess from 11:30 a. m. to Jan. 5, 1943, 8 a. m.
1943		
Jan.	5 Tues.	Class work begins, 8:00 a. m.
Jan.	29 Fri.	First semester ends.
Feb.	1 Mon.	Second semester begins.
Feb.	22 Mon.	Washington's Birthday, a holiday.
Mar.	27 Sat.	Mid-semester grades due.
Mar.	27 Sat.	Spring recess from 11:30 a. m. to April 6, 8 a. m.
April	6 Tues.	Class work resumed, 8:00 a. m.
May	30 Sun.	Memorial Day, a holiday.
June	11 Fri.	Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees.
June	12 Sat.	Alumni Day.
June	13 Sun.	Baccalaureate Service, 10:30 a. m.
June	14 Mon.	One Hundred Fourth Annual Commencement.

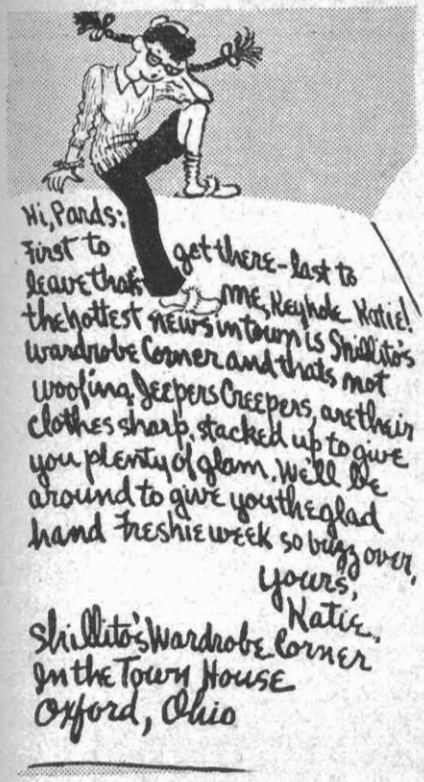
Because of the war emergency, some changes in the above calendar may possibly be desirable.

THE ORGANIZATIONS THAT MADE THE "M" BOOK POSSIBLE BY THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Alpha Omicron Pi
Chi Omega
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Delta Sigma Epsilon
Delta Zeta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Sigma Kappa
Theta Upsilon
Zeta Tau Alpha
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

Class of 1942 Class of 1944
Class of 1943 Class of 1945

W. A. A.
Women's League
Student-Faculty Council
Y. M. C. A.
Y. W. C. A.



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