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Not so many years ago the process of welcoming students to college was a very simple thing. Our list of prospects was completed toward the end of summer, rooms were assigned, and we all waited for the hundreds of automobiles with good tires and unrationed gasoline to roll into Oxford on opening day. What I tried to say in earlier "M" books could have been repeated year after year and no one would have known the difference.

Now this is all changed. Several hundred new arrivals, most of them in uniform, come to the campus every month. Freshman classes enter upon their work in February, in June, and in July, as well as on the traditional date in September. More Navy men of freshman rank are due in November. Courses cover six, eight, twelve weeks, or are in terms of "trimesters" as well as semesters.

It is a harder problem than ever to get to know our students or to get them to know each other. It is harder too to indoctrinate them with the ideals and traditions of Miami University, and to have them think of themselves as an essential part of this distinguished institution with nearly a century and a half of history comprehending five wars. We are all of us here to help you—faculty, administration, and students already in residence. Campus life will not be the same, but it promises to be fuller, richer, more worth while.

We welcome you most heartily to share in this greatly accelerated Miami life of the war years. We are sure you will be the better for it, and your contribution to America in need will be all the more valuable.

Sincerely yours,

A. H. UPHAM, President

## FOREWORD

You as freshmen are entering Miami University in one of the most unsettled times of its history. We as upperclassmen are trying to write an "M" Book or freshman bible for you in the same unsettled times. What the conditions will be next year no one knows, but in this little book we have tried to give you a picture of the university as we expect it to be. In some cases we may be wrong, for which we will apologize while saying we did our best.

In the cases of fraternities and men's organizations we don't even know if they will be in existence. We sincerely hope that they will be, and have described them as we have known them and hope to know them again.

The advent of the Navy men and the WAVES will make a great difference that we can only anticipate since they are not all here at this writing. You as freshmen will see the change the same that the upperclassmen will.

In spite of all this it is an interesting time to be at Miami. You never know what will happen next, when girls will be moved into boys' dormitories and the boys moved elsewhere, how long the boys will be here, when reserves will be called and 4-f's reclassified, and what branch of the service will move into Oxford the next day. There is a limitless source of conversation and speculation over all this, and again no one knows for sure.

It is also a stimulating time to be at Miami. Just being in college and going to classes you realize that in some way you must be preparing yourself to help

with this war and more important still to help with the world that is going to result from this war.

It is an inspiring time to be at Miami. When you know how few people comparatively are having the chance for higher education, you realize the responsibility that will rest on your shoulders when you graduate.

We remember long ago the summer before we were freshmen when we got our copy of the "M" Book and how it excited us and helped us during those first few weeks of school. We only hope that in the same way this book will help you of the class of 1947.

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 HISTORY OF MIAMI

In 1788 John Cleves Symmes purchased from the government one million acres bounded by the Great Miami, Little Miami, and Ohio rivers. In the contract one full township was to be set aside "for the endowment of an academy and other seminaries of learning." This clause was "forgotten" by Symmes until too late; so in 1809 the legislature authorized "Miami University" in the village and township of "Oxford," setting aside this township for its support. By 1812 Miami boasted one brick schoolhouse; in 1820 the central part of "Old Main" was completed, although Miami remained an academy. In 1824 she became a full-fledged college, graduating her first class in 1826.

One of Miami's early professors was William Holmes McGuffey. It was here in Oxford that he did his research and wrote much of the material for his revolu-

tionary **Eclectic Readers**. Miami has contributed many distinguished men to her country among whom were President Benjamin Harrison and his running-mate, White-law Reid. Another, Robert Schenck, was ambassador to England.

From the outset several rival literary societies existed, followed by Alpha Delta Phi, an eastern fraternity. In 1839, a rival fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, was founded on the campus. During the winter of 1847 student spirit, fired by the two fraternities and the literary societies, rose up against the faculty; the students rolled a huge snowball and jammed it in the door of "Old Main," causing cessation of classes. As a result of the Snowball Rebellion many students were expelled or left school.

Miami is known as the "Mother of Fraternities" since four national fraternities were founded here: Beta Theta Pi, (1839); Phi Delta Theta, (1849); Sigma Chi, (1856); and Phi Kappa Tau, (1906).

The tragedy of the Civil War was made plain in this college so near to the Mason-Dixon line when brother students left college to bear arms against one another. Following the war increasing financial difficulties forced Miami to close in 1873; for twelve long years cattle grazed on her forlorn campus.

Reopening in 1885, Miami pioneered in co-education during the 90's. Expansion was rapid; in 1903 the faculty totaled 25 with 247 students attending; in 1920 there were a thousand students, in 1930, two thousand, and in 1940, over three thousand. Throughout her expansion, Miami has developed one of the finest, most beautiful campuses of the country.

## MIAMI TRADITION

Anything old is usually surrounded by a halo of traditions—sacred or silly. Miami, well past her century-mark, has no dearth of these fond associations. She has an abundance of both traditional spots and traditional activities. They are the places that make college college and the activities that make Miami a lot different from other colleges.

As you first approach the campus, a number of cinder paths come into view. These woodland lanes, bright by day and generally void of lingering human traffic are only dimly lighted at night and thickly populated by Oxford residents. This is Lower Campus, our "Lover's Lane," probably Miami's most traditional and best-loved traditional romantic spot.

As soon as the new boys have time to find a pair of pet pajamas, the annual parade is held. Clad only in the afore-mentioned garments (the night chosen is warm) all Joe Colleges serenade their feminine classmates. This gives the girls a chance to see what those boys really look like without the padded shoulders of the "zoot suit" to give them a build-up.

The stadium, where Miami teams have fought, if not died, for football and track victory houses many traditions. At the opening game, custom dictates that all freshmen and other campus newcomers sit in a compact group, so that others may form an opinion of the loyalty and lung power of the oncoming generations. At the half, this entire group, including both girls and boys, join in a snake dance on the field before the critical upperclass eyes. You'd better make it good, for you don't know who may be watching you. At this same first game, you will behold Miami's most out-

standing figure of tradition—Thobe. Architect by profession, donor and builder of the Fountain, he is the team's strongest rooter and most optimistic prophet. Thobe's dreams always favor Miami, and his unfailing good humor is always an antidote when luck is bad. Watch for a red umbrella and a white suit—that is Thobe, rain or shine.

After a Miami victory, the freshmen have the honor of ringing the Victory Bell in Horrison Hall. This is the only time the hearers rejoice at its tone, for the same ringing marks the beginning of classes. Your class may win fame if you can toll longer than the preceeding classes.

Across the road from the stadium is Cook Field, another traditional spot. Here, on the night before the homecoming game, which is another Miami tradition, newcomers gather tans of wood—lost or strayed, but not stolen. Get that wood if you must sweat blood to do it. After dark, homecomers, team, students, cheerleaders, and band gather for the most enthusiastic rally of the year. Woe to the class whose bon-fire does not last as long as the last spark of cheer lingers in the crowd.

Back to another romantic tradition. Stretching from Irvin Hall to the Campus Gates at High Street, is Slant Walk, undoubtedly the most frequented stretch of sidewalk on the campus. Slant Walk leads a varied life. Mornings, students rush its entire length in "nothing flat." Evenings ore different. Then, students may spend hours just walking from one end to the other. It is not the walking that makes the tradition; it is the numerous stops.

May brings one of the mast beautiful of Miami traditions—May Day. Then it is that outstanding girls of

the freshman and juniar classes are tapped for the women's honoraries, Cwen and Martar Beard, new house chairmen and counsellars are given recognition, ond each women's dormitory entertains the group with song or skit.

These, and others, are the traditions that keep the "Old Grads" coming back and the Freshman classes grow larger and larger.

### WAR ACTIVITY

Miami University has seen many wars. To serve in this one, the university has been designated as a Navy training school. Of the divisions stationed here on campus, we have, at present, a Naval Radio Training School, for the regular seamen and also the WAVES, a war time version of the CPT, the CAAWTS, and V-12 trainees.

The Radio trainees and the WAVES are under the supervision of the regular Navy personnel and as such are subject to Navy rules. The Navy has been, and the WAVES will be invited to participate in many university activities.

The V-12 students and the CAAWTS are considered as part of the student body at Miami and are permitted by the Navy to take part in student activities if they have the time. Time will be an important factor in the extent of their participation as their schedule provides for a full day. They will also be hindered by the fact that many of them are here for short periods of time only and so it would be useless for them to attempt activities such as working on publications, entering sports, or joining fraternities.

But it is up to those students who are not here as part of the service to see that Miami welcomes those who are.

### WAVES

At present, the women auxiliaries are to occupy East and West halls, a maximum of 400 having been set—360 WAVES and 40 SPARS.

These will have an officer staff of nine, eight being WAVE officers, and one, a SPAR. They are a part of

the Naval Radio Training School and follow a schedule, similar to that of the sailors, which includes three code classes, one typing class, one theory class and one class in procedure each day. They enter the training course with the rating of seamen. Ratings according to the quality of their work are given at the end of the period, which is 16 weeks long.

The maximum age limit for those WAVES in the study of radio work is twenty-six.

They are permitted to enter in many of the weekend activities of the University, as well as enjoying the facilities of the local USO center.

### THE NAVAL RADIO TRAINING SCHOOL

In 1943, the Naval Radio Training School has a training body of 840. Fisher hall, Herron gymnasium, and The Pines are used as quarters, with administrative offices in the last. The sailors, study code, typing, theory and procedure.

### V-12

The V-12's, not yet on campus, will consist of a minimum of 500 men. About eighty per cent of these will be V-1's or V-7's who are now in college here or elsewhere and are being sent here to continue their own majors for a certain number of terms in proportion to the work they have already completed. They do not have to follow the V-12 curricula but may continue their present fields of study, except that they must take the courses originally designated as the minimum in preparation for general service (mathematics and physics). The remaining twenty per cent are beginners who are in a specialized curriculum and have to take specified courses.



Except for seniors in their lost semester, who are permitted to remain in an inactive status until graduation, most of them will not stay long enough to graduate.

Students who are able to carry elective courses in addition to the Navy curriculum may do so so long as the extra work does not interfere with their proper performance of assigned duties. They may also substitute courses if they have covered adequately any of the specified courses.

These men in schools designated as Navy schools have been allowed to remain where they are, but have been put on pay and in uniform. Corresponding men in schools chosen to give Army training have been assigned to Navy schools. These men are classified as being on active duty.

These V-12's are almost the same as the regular college students. A Navy Commandant is stationed here but the college manages the subjects and the selection of instructors and, as far as possible, their discipline. The amount of control of discipline exercised by the Commandant may vary in different instances, but in most cases discipline will be referred to him only as a last resort.

Navy V-12 students are permitted to take part in all college athletics and other campus activities, as are the CAAWTS; but these must not interfere with their prescribed duties, which include compulsory physical drills, swimming and setting-up exercises, besides their studies. Military activities also will be kept to a minimum and subordinated to academic training.

They are also permitted to join fraternities or other organizations on the same terms as the regular students and at their own personal expense.

### CAAWTS

The CAAWTS are on campus for four months and, at present, they take on elementary and a secondary flight training. The elementary is equivalent of a civilian private pilot's license and includes approximately 40 hours of flight and 240 hours of ground school training, besides military drilling, in eight weeks. The secondary consists of 240 hours of advanced training in navigation, code, and maneuvers, and 40 hours of flight. The Hamilton and Middletown airports have been used for the training the last few years, but Miami's new field will take their places. Light Aeronacs of 65 H.P. are used in the elementary training; a Woco biplane of 220 H.P., in the secondary.

Prof. R. J. McGinnis, associated with the CAAWTS, has issued the following statement concerning the CAAWTS and their purpose.

"The War Training Service of the Civil Aeronautics Administration is the present development of the Civilian Pilot Training program of the CAA established here in 1940. The Miami unit, one of the largest in this district, consists of aviation cadets enlisted in the Naval Air Corps. Beginning with a quota of 15 in 1940, the program has been gradually enlarged until now there are 120 cadets taking the training. The unit is housed in Swing hall and a new barracks building built especially for this purpose. Miami's new 300-acre air field completes an aviation training plant unequalled in the country. Cadets are former V-5 Navy Reserves.

With other Navy personnel on the campus, cadets are classified as regular members of the student body and are permitted to take part in student activities."

## WHAT TO BRING—WOMEN

Here I am at last, actually packing for college, again! Is it possible? Well, where shall I start? Clothes? I guess **that's** the logical place to begin. I'll put my **sweaters** in this drawer. This year I'll really get wear out of **them**. Cotton wash frocks are worn in the fall and spring. **Skirts** are always hard to pack. I want to take all of them. We have practically a uniform of **baggy sweaters and skirts**. This **suit** is really neat. Of course, I don't really need it, but it is so nice to wear for **in-between** affairs when I don't want to be over-dressed. My **wool dresses**, casual and tailored, will be just **the things** for Sundays and doting. Now what will I **do with** this extra **jacket**; it's the joy of my life, so long and big. I think I'd better put my **formals** in separately. Two of them take plenty of room with the **wrap and slippers** and stuff. **Housecoats** are so bulky, but you really spend time in them. This one ought to keep me warm. Now what else goes in here? Oh, my **good dress**. I don't want to leave that behind, teas and trips to Cincy—I'll need it. I still have to pack my **slacks**. I wish I had some **blue jeans** and a **plaid shirt**, too. They're handy for Saturdays and field trips and picnics. Now we come to shoes. I'll just throw them in here. Let's see, **loafers** (some people prefer moccasins), **saddles, soft-soled slippers** for the dorm, and my **pumps and dress shoes**. Oh yes, my **shower shoes and cap**, might as well put it in here, too. I'll just stuff my **socks** around in here and I think I'll bury this last pair of **nylans**. Now my coats. I'll wear my **tweed** on the train. I'm glad I have this **dress coat**, though I don't wear it often. And of course my **gabardine raincoat** is part of me. Oxford has a damp climate for weeks at a time. I wonder if my

**boots and umbrella** can be squeezed in here. Ah, good! Well, I've got my clothes all in, except for the odds and ends.

Well now we come to the hard part: how to pack all my room furnishings. Last year it was so easy; I just piled everything in the back of the family car and away we went. This year I'll have to use assorted boxes of various sizes and some discretion in what I take. This box ought to hold a circus tent. Let's see, I'll put my **rugs and spreads and drapes** in first. I remember what a time the roomie and I had choosing them. We waited until we got to school to select them, but some of the gals didn't. We finally agreed on color and pattern, and I must say our room looked like something other than a cell. Funny, what a bit of color will do! It's nice to have drapes and spreads to start out with, though. Next I guess I'd better put my **blankets** in the box. The university provides bed linen, thank heavens. Now my **extra pillows** which are wonderful for lounging and being lazy. Besides they add a homelike touch and are wonderful for beating up the roommate. Now for my **dresser scarves**, several are good for a change. Where'd I put my **laundry bag**? That's more than a repository for dirty clothes; I kept half my wardrobe there last year. Maybe I can pack something in my **laundry case**. I really looked forward to that darn thing. I never had so many friends as I did when my laundry case came. I guess I'll put my **towels and washclothes** in it. Something I forgot last year and had to send for was **pictures**. They really help to make a hole a home. Of course I can't take anything large to hang up, but little ones can be hung from the maulding. Oh, yes, here's my yard of **monk's cloth** for a combination bulle-

tin board and trophy case. Last year some kids had a small cardboard 3 panel screen instead of the monk's cloth. Have I forgotten anything? Ah yes, faithful old Big Bertha, that fugitive from a watch-maker. This alarm clock has a ring like a riveting machine, but it's effective. Maybe I'd better throw in a few odd hangers in case the university is short. I left my wastebasket down at school last summer. I can always buy one in Oxford. Napkin ring goes in here. Yes, and here's a book I particularly want; "How to Tell a Navy Man" or "What Every Girl Should Know about the Navy." That's really necessary this year. Well, bring on the express man, I'm ready.

#### WHAT TO BRING—MEN

Many things which you may have at home would only be dust-catchers and space-takers in your room at college, so make sure that what you bring will have some definite use in your college life.

Every room is furnished with a dresser, desk, lamp, closets, chairs, and beds. The beds have two sheets and a pillow with a pillow slip. Since you will probably want fresh air you had better bring blankets along. If you like a "homey" atmosphere in your room, curtains, dresser scarf, pictures, signs and pennants, small rugs, a radio, and desk supplies will furnish that for you. Make sure that you include a loud alarm clock because if you have been in the habit of having your father or mother wake you up, you may find yourself cut out of your eight o'clock class because they were not there to see that you got up.

Since physical education is a requirement, gym shoes and socks are a necessity, but it is best to wait and purchase your gym shirts and shorts here because of certain uniform requirements. There are ample accommodations for swimming, baseball, golf, and tennis in summer, and handball and ice skating in winter, so bring your sports equipment.

By now you should know what style and color clothes you like to wear. You need not have a large and extravagant wardrobe in order to be well dressed. You are required to have a clean face, wear well-shined shoes, half-way decent trousers, a tie, and a clean shirt to dinner in all dormitories. A well-rounded wardrobe would include a suit, sport coat, two pairs of odd pants, a pair of shoes for classes and a pair of dress shoes, a tapcoat and a raincoat or a reversible, and whatever ties, socks, shirts, sweaters, scarfs, and handkerchiefs you will need as accessories. Include a hat, if you wear one. You will have to furnish your own towels and wash cloths; shower clogs and a bathrobe will be put to good use as will also a pair of bedroom slippers. Since most of the big dances are formal, if you plan to attend them, you should include a tux or tails and accessories. If you are going to send your laundry home, do not forget your laundry bag.

## LOCATION OF OXFORD

Every year students flock to Oxford, Ohio, for their education. Here lies the beautiful campus of Miami University, famous for its high ideals, friendliness, and democratic spirit. Although Oxford seems small and isolated, it is really an empire in itself.

Located in the hills of southern Ohio, Oxford is near several of Ohio's largest cities. Fourteen miles southeast is historic Hamilton (Routes 27 and 129), and just nineteen miles farther, on the Ohio River lies Cincinnati, gateway to the South. Dayton, forty miles northeast (routes 73 and 25), has become an important war industry center, supplying demands of Wright and Paterson fields. These are only a few of the interesting sights that make the roads to Oxford convenient, beautiful, and frequently traveled.

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

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

## ARRIVAL IN OXFORD

## WOMEN

Here it is at last—Oxford! It marks the beginning of Freshman Week and a new and exciting life for you.

When you arrive, the first thing to do is to find your dormitory or cottage. There you will be greeted by your housemother and counsellors, who will show you to your room and help you to get settled. There will also be the counterpart of a stag line eager to take your luggage to your room.

If your roommate has arrived, make an effort to get acquainted with her as soon as possible, for after your parents have left, you're on your own. You are both facing a new year—a very important year—and in a brand new environment. First, it might be a good idea for you to pour over the list of university rules, which will be found somewhere in your room. The "don'ts" at college are drowned out by the "do's," but they've been listed for you. As soon as a little of the newness has worn off, you can unpack. Then begins the eery meeny miney system of choosing dresser drawers, closets, and beds. Half of your worries for the day are over when you finally reach an agreement and put most of your clothes away. If you live in a dormitory, your bed linen will be provided but in a cottage you must remember to bring your own.

Once you have unpacked and made your room look at least half-way presentable, you will be free to tour the campus and also get your first glimpse of the WAVES and Navy men. Then, if you have time, stop in for a coke at one of Miami's favorite hang-outs, where you can observe a bit of the social side of college life.

Your housemother is always at hand to talk with

you if you ever have any questions or feel the need of advice. She and your counsellors are interested in every girl and want to help you to adjust yourselves to your new environment as quickly as possible. Do not hesitate to chat with them and ask questions which might be bothering you (and we know there'll be lots of them), for they want to be your friends. They are not only walking information bureaus, but also your guides and advisers. You'll find them invaluable sources of inspiration as well as information.

At the end of your first day, jump into bed as early as you can, for this exciting day is, you will soon discover, only the beginning of your many activities of Freshman Week.

#### Freshman Week:

Especially for you—meaning the first five days of school or Freshman week as it is conveniently called. Your arrival on Sunday, the day slated for school to begin, is heralded by a large convocation in the evening at Benton Hall, the administration building, where you are given explicit instructions as to what to do and when to do it. You have the run of the campus now with only your counsellors, proctors, and other upper-classmen especially needed allowed here with you.

One look at your activities sheet and you are off Monday morning after another short general meeting with never a break in schedule until Thursday night. After you have been separated into individual groups, classified according to schools and major subjects, you will find that every minute has been planned by the heads of schools, departments, etc., so that you may become thoroughly acquainted with the school, its policies and plans, as well as giving you a head start on your social life. Among these many doings there are the tours of the campus and the library to give you a quick idea of the two localities that you probably will inhabit most frequently. There are also the necessary psychological tests that you will take along with some placement tests in various subjects to determine your ability in the respective fields. And speaking of tests, the physical exam can't be ignored that is given to check up on every Freshman before he enters school—so don't forget your health record card that was sent to you this summer. Then during the last part of the year you are checked again to see just how many pounds you have acquired, how many inches you have added, etc. About the last real duty you have to perform during

this week is payline where the financial arrangements are taken care of for your first semester. But it need not be as painful as it sounds, especially if you strike up a conversation with the person in back of you who might bear looking into.

Now for a look at the more pleasant side of this eventful week filled with more names and faces than you will ever know. The YMCA and YWCA do quite a lot to help you meet your new friends and get to feeling right at home here at Miami. The men and women's mixers are held and on Monday night everyone goes to the general mixer at Withrow Court. Introductions and formality are ruled out this night and boy meets girl in mass production. The other nights in the week are absorbed by Tradition Night where you see movies of the school from its beginning to now, Church Night when the different representatives from Oxford's various churches are introduced to present their plans for the year, and to escort you to your preferred church for a little program by the young peoples' organization. If this isn't enough to keep you occupied we still have various teas, meetings, and entertainments where you always can see new faces and maybe meet some of your best friends-to-be.

But all good things have to end sometime and for you that time is Friday when the upperclassmen return and classes start at 8:00. But by this time you're so acquainted and familiar with everything and everyone that you feel as if you had been doing this all your life and you can consider yourself a full-fledged Miami student.

## REGISTRATION AND PAYLINE

Perhaps a little trying, but usually quite bustling, is the time that every entering student must spend in registration and payline. On your schedule for freshman week showing you what to do and when, you will notice that about half a day is set aside for this purpose. Perhaps you will enter early and stay late, or perhaps you will be one of the fortunate ones who get through in a short time. It is more than likely, however, that you will stay a long time. In one of the rooms in McGuffey, members of the faculty carefully register you and make out your course of study. From there you will pass to another room where you will receive your schedule of classes. Then, entering a line already long, you will begin to sign your name seemingly thousands of times; and finally you will arrive at the crucial spot where you will be relieved of that large sum of money. All of this will take time, and perhaps tend to confuse you. But take heart. If you are bewildered as to where you are to go next, you will find signs at every corner to direct you on your way. You will, no doubt, even have use for that candy bar you brought along to keep yourself from starving. But even more interesting for you may be the new acquaintances you will make. While you are waiting in one of those long lines, you may find that the beautiful brunette behind you is very fascinating; or you may discover a really handsome fellow not far ahead of you. At any rate, be on the look-out. Interesting friendships are easily formed here.

To get back, though, to the real purpose of payline, you may be wondering which is the best way to take care of your money both in this situation and throughout the year. There are several systems to choose

from. If those mentioned here don't fill your needs, perhaps you can figure out a system of your own. Many students prefer to deposit a lump sum, sufficient for a semester or a year, in one of the two Oxford banks and draw checks as they need the money. Others like to draw on a home checking account held jointly with their parents. Either of these two systems will give you experience in planning ahead and will encourage financial responsibility. Still another plan followed by many is that of a monthly allowance sent directly from home and used to defray current expenses. In this case a larger amount is sent at the beginning of each semester to meet the heavier demands of fees then.

The amount you will actually have to pay in pay-line will be between one hundred-thirty and two hundred dollars, depending upon whether you wish to pay board for a semester in advance, or whether you pay it in monthly installments of about thirty dollars. The size of your laboratory fees will also enter into the size of the final amount. Laboratory deposits range from \$.25 to \$20.00.\* Books cost from \$12.00 to \$25.00.\*

## SUMMARY OF EXPENSES

Expenses for the year directly connected with the University are:

	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 on-half in advance each semester.)		
Board in dining hall	201.25	189.00
(Payable in advance by the semester or in installments.)		
*Gymnasium towel fee	1.25	.25
*Gymnasium locker deposit	1.00	1.00
*Entrance examination	.75	.75
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$402.25	\$388.00

\*The starred items including laboratory deposits are payable largely or entirely the first semester.

All students from outside the state pay an additional non-resident fee of \$50.00 a year, twenty-five dollars due each semester.

From long experience in such matters the University suggests in its catalogue a minimum of \$1.50 a week for an allowance. It would be rather hard to spend more than \$5.00 a week in Oxford, and this is certainly a maximum for a weekly allowance. The amount of spending money you need will depend in a large part on you and your pocketbook. Perhaps you'll date

a lot. Maybe you won't date at all. However, don't count on having a boy friend pay for all your cokes.

Registration is an extremely important part of the half day you spend in payline. Read the catalogue before you come to school. You may not understand all it says about points, hours, or credits, but the material in the first third of the book will prove valuable in selecting your required courses. By "required" courses are meant those necessary for graduation from a particular school.

Have an outline in mind of the courses you want to take before you arrive on campus. Don't wait until you are in a long line at McGuffey and then try to decide which courses you'd like. If you know which school of the University you plan to enter, that will take care of most of your freshman subjects. It will also make things much simpler for you and your adviser in your interview. You may wish to choose your field of concentration your first year, but it is not absolutely necessary.

Come prepared to go intelligently through payline. Have a tentative course of study arranged so that you can easily complete your schedule with an adviser's help during registration. Figure out approximately what your expense will be so the total won't be a complete surprise. If you do these things to help yourself, payline and registration will be greatly simplified for you.

## CAMPUS BUILDINGS

Even though most of the campus buildings are red brick it doesn't take too long to be able to distinguish one from the other. If we start with Benton Hall, the logical starting point of anything on the campus, and continue on down Slant Walk we'll see most of the different buildings and get a general idea of the entire plan of the University.

Benton is the hall where the president, vice-president, and all the administrative heads have their offices. The large Benton Hall auditorium is the scene of the weekly assemblies, various lectures, recitals and major dramatic productions. The auditorium has a seating capacity of 1,200.

Next to Benton is Brice Hall—the home of strange bugs and rocks. Geology and zoology majors consider Brice their special property. Each department has a museum open to the public, in addition to its classrooms and labs. A large clock decorates the front of the building thus keeping any late student from using the excuse "he didn't know what time it was."

Passing along Slant Walk and the fountain that Thobe built we see Harrison Hall. This building, formerly called "Old Main," was the first one erected on the campus. It houses the language, speech, sociology and psychology departments. The Tower's Theatre in which less important dramatic productions are presented is in Harrison. The Commons, where students from Stoddard, Elliott, and Tallawanda eat, is on the second floor of the traditional building.

The library, located in the center of the campus, is probably used more than any of the University buildings. Reserve books to be used during the day only



in the library can be taken out after 9:15 o'clock in the evening and must be returned by 8:00 o'clock the next morning. All sorts of periodicals are available to the students. More than 150,000 volumes are contained in the loan library. Students who have stack permits may study in the stacks where there is the library's collection of periodicals and books not on reserve. The Scripps Foundation, in which research is made of population changes in the country, is located in the library.

Next to the library is Irvin Hall where the departments of the School of Business Administration are along with many of the departments of the Liberal Arts College. The basement of Irvin's usually a beehive of activity with typewriters clicking at a tremendous speed, for it is here that the offices of The Miami Student and the *Recensio*, student publications, are.

If sulphur dioxide odor can be noticed on the campus, it can undoubtedly be traced directly to Hughes Hall where there is one of the newest college chemistry labs in the United States. Secretarial studies are taught here also. Men of the radio naval training school hold some classes in Hughes.

A regular printing department has been set up in the Industrial Education building for students interested in the printing trade. The mechanical drawing, wood and metal working and automobile instruction departments are also in this building.

The hospital is open to all University students. Students who are ill must be in the hospital in order to be excused from classes. There are beds for 40 patients with sufficient space to increase the number in emergencies. No major operations are performed in the hospital but

are referred to Dayton, Hamilton and Cincinnati, not far from Oxford.

Going up the street from the hospital we can see McGuffey Hall. McGuffey is the regular school for Oxford students. Here is the center of the University's School of Education. Education students have most of their classes in McGuffey and observe the McGuffey students as a part of their teaching program. Many of the School of Fine Arts classes are also held in McGuffey.

University dormitories aren't located in one particular spot, and some are quite a distance from the campus proper. Oxford College, for instance, is four blocks from the campus. Until 1928 this dormitory was Oxford College for women. Now it is Miami's largest freshman women's dorm. Included in the Oxford College group are Morris, Walker and Blanchard Houses. Girls who live in these smaller adjacent dorms eat at Oxford College. Two tennis courts, one in back of Oxford College and one near Morris House, are for the student's use.

Immediately next to Blanchard House is the Foods Service building. Here is the university's bakery and refrigeration plant. It is in this building that the food is stored and distributed to the various dormitories.

Hepburn Hall, located in the heart of the campus, is the oldest women's dormitory and it now houses freshmen women. The YWCA offices are in Hepburn and help to make the dorm a center of activity.

The identical dormitories, East and West, until this year housed 230 freshman women. However, they are now occupied by a unit of WAVES who moved in last spring.

Tallawanda, until last year a private apartment building, was converted into a dormitory for upperclass women. Located directly above Tuffy's it's somewhat difficult for the girls who live in Tallawanda to resist having a last minute toasted roll or coke before the final 10:00 o'clock bell rings.

Crossing the campus from Tallawanda we can see Bishop Hall, another dorm for upperclass women. Bishop is next to the library and it has boarding facilities for 130. The Dean of Women resides at this dormitory.

Wells Hall which houses 146 upperclass women is on the same street as the hospital. A sunbathing porch is more than in demand in the spring by university girls who battle to see who can get the best tan the quickest. A lovely lawn at the side of Wells is the scene of many mixers and teas during the first few weeks of school.

The two newest and most modern dorms for upperclass women are North and South. These dorms are quite similar in appearance and overlook the girls' athletic field. Sorority suites are in North and South and the Pan-Hellenic offices are in North. Each of these dormitories has spacious and attractive lounges and social halls.

The Pines, which used to be a women's dormitory, and Fisher Hall, formerly a freshman men's dormitory, have both been taken over by men of the U. S. naval radio training school who consider the dormitories as ships. When they leave the building that formerly housed university students, they "go ashore." They speak of the floors as decks.

In the same location of the Pines and Fisher is New Men's dormitory for freshman men. It is new and

modern in every respect. In back of New Dorm are the lovely Fisher gardens where beautiful flowers and shrubs are growing. Anyone visiting the campus enjoys walks through the well-kept gardens.

Down Fraternity Row is another freshman men's dormitory—David Swing Hall. An illuminated tower and clock make this dorm easy to recognize.

Withrow Court, a well-equipped gymnasium is the center of men's athletics at Miami. The large dances of the year, the Artists Series programs, basketball games, commencement ceremonies, and certain assemblies of the year are held here.

Leaving Fraternity Row, so named because of the numerous fraternity houses on the street, and going back on the campus again we can see three dorms.

Ogden, Elliott and Stoddard Halls normally are occupied by upperclassmen, but this year they will house apprentice seamen in the V-12 program.

Situated in what is known as lower campus Herron Hall was for years the girls' gymnasium. This year, however, Uncle Sam had different ideas about Herron, and in March bunks were built in the former gym to house men of the naval training school. Instead of seeing girls practicing modern dancing in their blue gym shorts, Herron sees sailors "falling in" in their blue uniforms.

In front of Herron Hall is the Bell Tower, which rings every quarter hour. The bells can be heard from the farthest corner of Oxford. The tower was constructed on the campus grounds by Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Bishop House, up the street a block from Talla-

wanda, is the center of musical activity of the university. In it is the office of the Dean of Fine Arts. Student musicians may practice in the regular practice rooms. Listening hours open to all students are held here during which records of the best music are played.

All these buildings and names may seem rather vague and impossible to you now, but by the end of Freshman Week, you'll speak of Withrow and North and Hughes as though you had lived in Oxford and had attended Miami for years and years.

### SCHOLASTIC REGULATIONS

The amount of work to be carried by each student varies in the different schools and in the different curricula. On the average a student carries from 15 to 18 hours per semester. Freshmen may carry more than 17 only with special consent and all students must carry more than ten unless they have the consent of their dean.

Grades are determined by the combined results of examinations and daily recitations. Of these, A signifies excellent scholarship; B, good; C, fair; D, poor; E, condition, which may be removed by a second examination; F, failure, removed only by repetition of a subject. Inc. denotes that the work has been incomplete and may be removed at any time during the first six weeks of the succeeding semester. If not so removed, it automatically becomes an E. A carries 4 credit points; B, 3; C, 2; D, 1; E and F, none.

(Service courses in Physical Education yield credit points to freshmen and sophomores only, at the present time. A proposed extension of this to the entire four years is being considered. 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.)

All grades are reported to parents or guardians at the end of the semester.

An analysis of grades is made by various committees of advisers at nine weeks and at the close of each semester. A freshman who has not earned at least 19 credit points, or an upper classman who has not at least 26, may be placed on probation by action of the

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Academic Council. In such a case, the parent is notified.

A student once placed on probation may be dropped at any time if his grades fall below the probation standard. Anyone who has been dropped twice for low scholarship will not be re-enrolled.

A freshman must have earned 45 credit points during his freshman year in order to re-enroll as a sophomore. A sophomore or a junior must earn 55 credit points in order to re-enroll the following year.

A student who is dropped for scholarship in June may attend the summer session, provided; that he has earned at least 40 points for the year if he is a freshman; and that in the second semester he has met the probation standard of 19 points for freshmen, or 26 points for upperclassmen.

If he earns six hours of credit in the summer session in courses which he has not previously taken and makes at least a grade point average of 2.5, he may return on probation in the fall. However a second suspension at any later time is permanent.

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

An analysis is made in the Registrar's office of all high school records, and freshmen who have been in the lowest third of their graduating class or whose average grades are below the minimum set for recommendation to college by the high school itself, are notified that their work in college will be followed carefully by their instructors and advisers. Freshmen entering on warning will be on the warned list until they have a satisfactory grade report. Until removed from

that list they will not be eligible to be pledged to a fraternity or sorority, to participate in extra-curricular activities, to represent the University in any official capacity, to hold elective offices, or to receive any official recognition such as athletic numeral awards.

A student withdrawing between the mid-semester 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.

Attention should be called to the fact that each school has certain requirements apart from the general university rules.

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#### SEMI-PROFESSIONAL COURSE

Of increasing importance in wartime is the Semi-Professional curriculum which was set up in 1941 to meet the demands of those students who for various reasons found the straight four year professional or liberal arts courses inadequate.

This two year non-degree program has special timeliness in view of the urgent demands of the war industries for quick preparation in many of the skilled trades. 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 well-rounded life. The courses are selected to meet individual needs, and physical education is the only required subject.

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 needs can be more adequately met by the offerings of this two-year curriculum. New students are admitted to this curriculum only with the approval of the admission committee.
  2. Students whose academic background is such that success in a strictly academic or professional course is doubtful.
  3. Students who have failed in the degree program, but who have been recommended for the Semi-Professional courses by their advisors and whose transfer is approved by the Academic Council of the University.
- A complete description of courses of instruction for this two-year curriculum can be found in the University catalogue.

### JOBBS

Heretofore, jobs for freshmen have been scarce, but due to war time conditions this is no longer true. If a student needs financial assistance he should be able to find a job to fulfill his need. Then too, the student body looks up to a person who can keep his grades up while working his way through school.

The Student Employment Services of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., respectively, place many students in good jobs. You may apply for jobs at these offices after arriving at school.

Mr. D. C. Alden in Benton Hall is in charge of University jobs. The student's time of application and his need will be considered. Jobs as postmasters, waiters, and waitresses, bell girls, and at the Food Service are available to enable the student to earn his board.

The business establishments in town such as drug stores, restaurants, and clothing stores furnish plenty of part-time jobs. Some of these may be obtained through the Student Employment Service and others directly from the managers of the businesses.

## Dormitory Life for Girls:

There is nothing like it! Of course, I am speaking of life in a girls' dormitory. You have heard about it, read about it, and maybe even experienced a little taste of it by visiting, but until you've settled down in a room all your own with your best friend-to-be, you can't imagine anything that would compare to it.

First and foremost, you are queen of your half of the room—which doesn't sound like much until you and your roomie don your Saturday slacks and start to clean it on that particular day when classes are few and tasks are many. There's always the washing of a pair of panties, socks, or a quick rinse of a dickie for that date that night that can be accomplished in the laundry provided for such purposes; or for a big week's washing and ironing if you're that ambitious. But some prefer to "sleep-in" on Saturday and spend a leisurely day with a picnic or walk or afternoon date taking up the day. Then Saturday night, big date night, out come those precious hose, on go the heels, and out go the girls. Of course, all this has been planned by mad dashes to the telephone—usually when you're right in the middle of a shower, and hurried conversations between classes. After the curfew at 11:30, with special permission for dances, the spreads come popping out like mushrooms, and girls with bobbypins sticking out of their mouths as well as toasted cheese sandwiches, sit around the appointed room and discuss topics of world-wide interest—usually men! But sometimes the topic broadens into religion, or the good old times, or family histories and such. And believe me, if you have ever been among a group of girls lounging in their pi's with food at your elbow and somebody asking

to wear your sweater tomorrow, then you really belong!

But all is not play, there's work to be done in the dorm too, for which the hours of 7:00 to 10:00 and 10:30 on are dedicated. These are the renowned "quiet hours," and if you forget and get too noisy, you probably will be reminded by one of the sophomores who live in the dorm with you. These are your counsellors, girls chosen from the group that lived in your dorm last year, because they were thought most capable to show you the ropes of college life and to advise you in the many little things about which you wouldn't want to bother your Head of Hall. These girls are, in turn, advised by the two junior girls in the dor—House Chairman and her roomie, Junior Counsellor, who prove their worth many times over. Three square meals a day punctuate the routine of going and coming from classes and two trips by the mailman, rain or shine, Saturday and week days, are a blessing especially when Mom fills the laundry kit with goodies.

Yes, your dorm acts as one of your most important text books in your college career.

## RULES AND REGULATIONS

Here at Miami you will find there are few restrictions, and those that do exist will be found to be in accordance with your own ideas. There is, however, a small list of regulations which are typical of university life.

In the first place is the "no car rule." It is a rule of the university that students may not maintain automobiles during their residence in college. However, special permits are granted to a few students who must maintain cars for business purposes. The only legitimate social use of a student car is by permission from the office of the President of the university for a special occasion. You'll soon find yourself not minding this at all, because everyone from President Upham down walks and walks and walks.

Several of the university rules apply only to the girls. The main one deals with the dormitory hours. The doors of all the girls' residence halls close promptly at ten o'clock on six nights a week. On Saturday nights, however, they are not closed until eleven thirty. Of course, late permission may be secured for attendance at varsities, fraternity dances, and the big dances of the year.

Along with the regulation for the closing of dorms goes the scheduled time for study hours and quiet hours. In all the freshman girls' dorms there are established evening quiet hours from seven to nine forty-five and again at ten thirty until the early birds arise at six thirty. Then, too, to encourage the girls to get as much studying done in the afternoon as possible, there are quiet hours up until four o'clock.

All the girls on the campus are asked to sign out

if they leave the residence hall in the evening or if they leave town at any time. Car slips and over night absent slips must be filled out after permission is obtained from the head of the hall for car rides and over night absences in Oxford. Written permission from home is necessary before you can spend the week-end at your roomie's home or for any other out of town absence. Permission, however, is not required when going to your own home.

Girls may entertain their sister, the best girl friend from home, or any other guests in the residence halls over the week-ends. While staying in the dormitories, the guests are required to observe the same rules regarding quiet hours and signing out that govern their hostesses. All guests are asked to sign on registration blanks which are provided in the dormitories.

Although there is no general university rule which prohibits girls at Miami from smoking, there are some restrictions placed on the places where the girls may smoke. It is an accepted rule that girls do not smoke on the streets or on the campus. Smoking is not permitted in the dormitory rooms, but is restricted to the smoking rooms provided in the residence halls.

To help you get "into the swing" of your classes, freshman girls may date only in the afternoons and on week-ends during the first semester. If your grades for the semester average a "C" or better, though, you may date on week days as well as on week-ends during the second semester.

All students are asked to wear clothes suitable for athletics or sun-bathing only on tennis courts, the golf course, other athletic fields, or in places especially set apart for sun-bathing.

One rule which applies to the boys as well as to the girls is the one dealing with the offenses such as dishonesty, gambling, and drinking alcoholic beverages. These offenses are governed by a cooperative disciplinary board made up of faculty members and students. Students who are brought up before this board because of their disregard of these regulations are liable to be campused. This means that the student is not allowed off the campus any time during the day, but may leave the dormitory only for classes and library work. He may have no dates and may not leave the dormitory during the evening. The length of the time that a student is campused depends upon the seriousness of the offense. It may vary from only one week up to several weeks or even to suspension from the university.

Of course, neither the head of your dormitory, your counsellors, nor the members of the faculty will shadow you to see that you do any of these things, but, surprisingly enough, you, your roommate, and all the members of your "gang" will be doing them and liking it even long before the kick-off whistle blows at the opening football game.

### MIAMI'S SOCIAL LIFE

You'll find at Miami a well rounded social life and one that's suited to everyone's taste. There are any number of activities always going on and the social calendar is filled with good things. Miami's social program offers almost unlimited opportunity for friendships, entertainments, and good times.

Through the year dances and open houses are frequent. All students, freshmen included, can attend the Varsity dances (and we hope there will be enough men here to support a Varsity) which are held on Saturday nights. Everyone is invited to the AMI open houses which are on Friday nights. On Saturday nights the YMCA and YWCA entertain and everyone is invited, with or without dates, for dancing, games, etc. Fraternities have, in the past, had open houses where you can dance, play bridge or just talk. And, of course, there have always been the big dances of the year, such as the Freshman Strut, the Sophomore Hop, the Junior Prom, and the Senior Ball, with late permission for the girls and the chance to wear your formal or tux.

Our pleasures at Miami are simple and sylvan and perhaps you'd rather pursue a sport. There are tennis courts available, a golf course near campus, bikes to rent, and a municipal swimming pool or you can go bowling. In the Spring and Fall there are long walks to be taken along picturesque paths. You may want to take a picnic lunch along on some of these excursions which are particularly fun for a foursome.

At Miami you'll form warm friendships and these friendships are an important part of college life. You'll want to date—and it's profitable, too, frequently lead-



ing to a lifetime association! You'll want to enjoy the many social affairs together, the various artists' series or go to cheer our teams in the grandstand. The most common type of date is the "coke" date. This consists of escorting your girl uptown and spending a dime and time talking over a coke. However, girls, remember that the supply of fellows depends on the Man Power Commission and the cokes on the Rationing Board.

Mrs. Virginia Kerr Skinner, whose office is in Benton Hall is the social director. She helps committees plan the larger social affairs. All occasions for which the university social parlors are used are scheduled through her.

You'll enjoy the social life of the campus and you will always remember the good times and friends!

### EXTRA-CURRICULAR

College, as your parents have doubtless told you by this time, is primarily a place to get an education. There's just no way of getting around it. But even a potential Phi Beta can't study **all** the time. And so, for those extra minutes, excess energies, and hidden talents, we have extra-curricular activities.

In a school as large as Miami it's only natural that there should be a wide range of activities to appeal to every conceivable interest—church groups and the Y's to foster good fellowship, service honoraries to recognize outstanding achievements, and publications for the aspiring journalists.

If you're newspaper minded, wander down to the Miami Student office in Room 9 Irvin Hall, and a sophomore desk editor will put you to work. In a few weeks you'll learn to love the smell of printer's ink and the sound of rolling presses. And by the time you're a sophomore, you'll be pounding out copy like a veteran.

Recensio is Miami's yearbook. All year the Recensio staff slaves away in the basement of Irvin, working on photographs and layouts and continuity. Freshmen take care of the detail work, striving to be appointed office managers for their sophomore year.

The "M" Book is planned and edited by students through the YMCA and YWCA. We call it the "Freshman Bible" and you already know how important it is!

## ORGANIZATIONS

For students who desire to follow their interests in courses beyond regular class work, honoraries in all departments may be found. Scholastic achievement and enthusiasm are the usual requirements for membership in most of these organizations.

Beta Pi Theta, in the language department, is a national French honorary. The work of this group is devoted to the promotion of French culture, history, and literature as well as the language itself. Established at Miami in 1935, Delta Phi Alpha was founded for those whose interest lies in the field of German. Association with Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, brings a better knowledge of Pan-American relations, Spanish culture, and a heightened interest in corresponding courses. Membership in Eta Sigma Phi which is a classical language honorary, is open to those having a "B" average in all Latin and Greek courses. The encouragement of appreciation for the classics is the main objective of this group. Closely connected with Eta Sigma Phi is the Classical Club which promotes interest in Latin and Greek culture. All students enrolled in Latin and Greek courses may become members.

Many outlets for Liberal Arts majors may be found. To reward outstanding attainments in psychology, as well as to encourage high scholastic standing in general, the Miami chapter of Psi Chi was installed in 1940. Practical problems in psychology are studied in the meetings of this organization. Students having a "B" average in all courses and above a "B" average in sociology, may aspire toward Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociological honorary. Interesting lectures on current work of sociologists are sponsored for the benefit

of members. The international situation is discussed by the Cosmopolitan Club, formed only recently on the Miami campus. Foreign students and others vitally interested in foreign affairs comprise the membership. National affairs—governmental and political problems are debated in Les Politiques. Requirements for belonging include a 2.75 average and the recommendation of a professor in the government or economics department. An honorary for speech majors or those excelling in debating and public speaking is Tau Kappa Alpha. Leaders in this field are asked to join this society in the Spring of each year. Liberal Arts-Alethenai is the only liberal arts honorary open solely to women. At least 14 hours of English with 40 per cent of the grades being "A," plus a general average of "B" is required for membership.

In the field of education, students maintaining a "B" average in the School of Education are eligible for the national professional honorary, Kappa Delta Pi. To further the study of the principles of higher education is the aim of Kappa Phi Kappa, established for those men interested in educational problems. Prominent authorities on elementary education speak at meetings of The Association for Childhood Education, founded at Miami in 1940. Men outstanding in industrial education courses may be eligible for Epsilon Pi Tau.

Directed towards scientific interests are several honoraries affording excellent opportunities for knowledge outside the classroom. Upperclassmen excelling in zoology, botany, or geology aim towards Phi Sigma. To further stimulation in natural sciences, national authorities speak at its regular meetings. Geology majors having a "B" average may belong to Sigma Gamma

Epsilon, which recognizes exceptional work in geology. Open to honor students in physics, mathematics, and chemistry who have the required average is the Omega chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, a national society.

Two honoraries, Com-Bus and Delta Sigma Pi represent the School of Business Administration. Com-Bus is a local honorary for women which furthers professional ideals among business women and encourages interest in business problems. A high average for three semesters in the School of Business is required. Membership in Delta Sigma Pi, national professional fraternity, is based upon scholarship, business interest, and interest in courses offered in the School of Business Administration.

Several years ago, Delta Phi Delta was established in order to recognize achievement in art. To belong, a student must be an art major or must have accomplished an outstanding piece of work in the art school.

If requirements are met, sophomore, junior, and senior women of the home economics department are eligible for the Home Economics Club.

Miami is the home of the Beta chapter of Sigma Epsilon Theta, national fraternity for Methodist men. Its work consists of providing wholesome social life and religious training for college men.

Those of you who enjoy debating and public speaking will be interested in Speaker's Bureau. Speakers may be prepared by the student himself, selected readings may be given, or one may learn to conduct meetings of all sorts. Valuable experience is gained by speaking before various groups: Kiwanis Clubs, high school groups, Rotary Clubs, etc., of near-by towns.

Many fine contacts and new friends are made through Speaker's Bureau.

High school dramatics proved to be such fun that now you are interested in the theater of Miami. Membership in Freshmen Players may be attained by try-outs. Crew work, as well as acting, is of importance. Several plays are produced each year in the Little Theater of Harrison Hall under the direction of a professor in the Speech department. Be on the look-out for notices of try-outs.

The dramatics department also has an honorary, Ye Merrie Players. Here too, make-up artists, publicity agents, properties crews, etc., are as important as the work of the Katherine Cornells. Ye Merrie Players is backed by the Speech department and presents outstanding plays each year.

Distributed throughout the various dormitories and fraternity houses is a library of selected books. One thousand dollars was donated in 1937 by the Student-Faculty Council for this purpose. When you have nothing to do or must dash at the last minute for a book review, check the thirty or fifty books in your own dorm. Every six weeks the books are replaced with others, thus getting its name, "Travelling Library."

Beginning three or four weeks after school has begun is a series of Saturday night dances known as "Varsities." Bands are brought from Cincy or Dayton to furnish good music. Variety is obtained by having novelty dances such as sweater hops, and a formal dance is sponsored by the Varsity Social Club each year. Tickets are sold in dorms and fraternity houses by representatives of the club. On campus election days, a sophomore is chosen vice-president of this organization who

becomes president when he is a senior. He then appoints his representative and begins his job as head of the society which furnishes you the opportunity for many an enjoyable Saturday night.

For many years the need for a Student Union Building has been recognized on Miami's campus. Action was at last taken by the Class of '41 when it voted its entire class proceeds of \$3200 for the beginning of a Student Union fund. Since that time, war bonds have been purchased with the profits of dances such as the Junior Prom to add to the fund. A standing committee, appointed by the Student-Faculty council, drew up a constitution so that enthusiasm of future students may follow the experience and interest of those in the past. The committee realizes that during this war period, no building can be built. With the attitude of the government towards such buildings as post war projects, however, we hope to have sufficient funds to ask for government aid after the war.

#### BAND

The University Band is the place for those musicians who like to march down the field behind a strutting drum major flanked by a couple of pert majorettes. The band is under the direction of A. D. Lkvold. As a marching unit with a membership of about one hundred it appears at all the football games. All interested students should report for the tryouts held early in the fall. For several years the band has accompanied the football team on their trips to other colleges, and in addition has gone to Louisville for the Kentucky Derby.

After the football season the band is organized into a symphonic concert group of approximately eighty.

It supplies the musical background during the half at basketball games, in addition to giving concerts during the winter season concluding with a formal concert in the spring.

#### DELTA OMICRON

If you're the girl who ends up with a "B" average in your music courses and at least a "C" average in all your other work, you may be invited to membership in Delta Omicron, national music sorority for women. This group has many social gatherings and banquets during the year.

#### GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club was the place for the freshmen men and upperclassmen who wanted to sing and could sing, when the men were around to sing. The personnel decreased so alarmingly the past year and there being no replacements in sight the Glee Club merged with the University's mixed chorus, Minnesingers. In the past the Glee Club made annual tours through the state singing programs at various high schools. The other half of the merger, Minnesingers, is for the people who like their part singing with more parts, all the way from bass to first soprano. Both groups gave concerts throughout the year and this year are giving a joint formal concert. Tryouts are held early in the year at Bishop House.

#### ORCHESTRA

If you have the yen to play a piccolo in a symphony orchestra the University Orchestra is the place for you even if you aren't a music major. Tryouts are held early in the fall and those with the ability are chosen by Dean Joseph W. Clokey of the School of

Fine Arts who is the conductor of the orchestra. The group plays standard symphonic works at its concerts throughout the year which ends with a formal concert.

#### PHI MU ALPHA (Sinfonia)

Phi Mu Alpha is a national music honorary for men students who have been outstanding in the field of music. Each year the group sponsors the Interfraternity sing which is held the evening before Mother's Day.

#### MADRIGAL

Madrigal usually includes the best women's voices on campus since it is the outstanding women's singing group. Miss Dora Lyon of the School of Fine Arts is the director and selects the new members each year at the tryouts held in Bishop House early each fall. Throughout the year they present very popular programs at assemblies and one formal concert late in the year. Previous to this year the club was booked for a tour through the northern part of the state in the spring.

#### PHI BETA KAPPA

When you see a student wearing a gold key with the letters Phi Beta Kappa you can be fairly certain he has what it takes scholastically particularly if the person in question is a junior at the time. Phi Beta Kappa was one of the first Greek letter societies in America being founded at William and Mary College in 1776. It is a national scholarship honorary in membership is based on achieving a high scholastic average. Juniors having a 3.75 cumulative average are eligible either semester of that year, while seniors are eligible to have a 3.5 average.

There are quite a few Phi Betes on Miami's cam-

pus many of whom are prominent in other campus activities, proving that you can be a Phi Bete and other things too, if somewhere early in your student life you learn to apportion your time between partying and studying. It is a very good idea to make these grades your first two years so that your average can stand a few blows if the road gets more difficult the last two years.

#### PHI ETA SIGMA

Freshman men who find themselves with an average of 3.5 or above are eligible for Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary for freshman men. They may be elected either semester of the first year. This group offers awards to individuals and organizations who are outstanding scholastically. Scholarship is stimulated by the group tutoring plan carried out by Phi Eta Sigma for all interested people who feel they need some help on the rocky road of learning.

#### OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

The tapping ceremony of ODK adds an extra element of suspense to the Sophomore Hop and the Senior Ball. At these times junior men who have been outstanding in service and scholarship are invited to membership. This past year many were tapped at the Junior Prom since many of those eligible were likely to be called into service before the end of the year.

#### MORTAR BOARD

After three years of keeping up a good point average and serving in various capacities a junior may find herself wearing a black mortarboard at the May Day ceremonies. Every May Day about twelve junior girls who have shown themselves outstanding in service,

leadership, and scholarship are tapped for membership in this national senior women's honorary. The members of this group continue to serve the campus by sponsoring a system of tutoring, and working with professors in investigating vocational opportunities for college women. They honor upperclass women who have earned "B" averages, sponsor coffees to acquaint freshmen with their professors, cooperate with ODK in planning Homecoming, and assist in Scholarship Day activities.

### CWEN

Those sophomore girls who wear small gold crown and scepter pins are members of Cwen, national sophomore women's honorary. They are tapped on May Day of their freshman year, membership being based on scholarship, service, leadership, and character. Cwens sponsor flower sales at football games on Dad's Day and Homecoming. The past year they sponsored a Defense Stamp drive, in addition to assisting Mortar Board in some of their service projects.

### WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Women's League, a national organization which serves as women's governing association, includes every woman student at Miami. The executive body of Women's League is the council composed of housechairman of dormitories, presidents of women's classes, presidents of departmental clubs and honoraries, and the president of Pan-Hellenic Association. Freshmen are first introduced to the League during Freshman Week at teas and other informal get-togethers while the League sponsors the Mixed Mixers as part of the orientation program and later in the year presents a backwards

dance to which the girl invites the man she has been wishing she could ask for a date all year.

Women's League has set up a point system attaching points to each of the positions on campus and specifying that no girl may occupy positions totaling more than ten points at any one time. This is for the purpose of preventing one girl being burdened with too many responsibilities. The duty of the Women's League is to see that this regulation is not violated.

### AMI

One of the largest organizations on campus is the Association of Miami Independents being composed of all interested and unaffiliated students. Any eligible student may attend the bi-monthly meetings on Wednesday evening in North Recreation Room. Members may attend the spring and fall formals in addition to the other parties, picnics, and small dances. The AMI is important politically being a member of the party that has won many class elections. The voting and policy forming body of the organization is the council, composed of one representative elected for every twenty-five members.

### MIAMI CHEST

The Miami Chest was established in 1925 in order to combine the formerly numerous requests for contributions to charitable organizations. The existence of many separate drives for contributions became annoying to the students and faculty members and for this reason many of them were unsuccessful. The Chest system sets up a budget which allots a specific sum to each organization benefiting from the drive. This one drive is held early in the fall and the faculty and students

may contribute to all charitable organizations on campus and other worthy causes by one liberal donation. On campus the Y uses the money allotted to it to finance freshman week activities, to publish the "M" Book, and carry on its other general activities. The Y has established an exchange scholarship for foreign students and contributes to the support of the Y in China. Contributions are made to such off campus organizations as the U.S.O.

### PUBLICATIONS

From the summer when The Recensio is planned and the layouts made; through the fall when the staff is assembled, the formal pictures taken as well as many of the informal and "special pictures"; through the winter when the finishing touches are made, the beauties are picked, and when the book is finally on the press; there is but one thought in the mind of the staff. That is to put out a book that will not only be a "hit" on the campus from the first impressions, but one that continues to be a hit year after year.

In the fall of the year a notice is printed in The Student which announces a meeting of all freshmen interested in working on the staff. Those who answer the call and come down later to work find themselves checking innumerable lists, running thousands of errands, mounting panels, and being generally useful. After a year of more or less faithful service, the sophomores who have shown the greatest interest and ability are promoted to the status of Office Manager. And from the Office Managers the Editors and Assistants are picked the following year.

The Business Staff sells subscriptions, collects the money, sells ads, and distributes the books—plus keeping all accounts reasonably straight. The system of promotion on the Business Staff is similar to that of the Editorial Staff which was described above. The Recensio has a circulation of approximately 90 per cent of the student body, which is not assessed for the book in payline. Another outstanding fact about The Recensio is that in all its seventy-odd years of publication, it has never been known to meet its deadlines!

The Miami Student publishes the news of the day as it affects college students, keeps the campus informed about athletics, meetings, social events, edicts from the Administration, and even tells you and the rest of the world when your best friend has a date with your favorite sweetheart.

Head of the Editorial Staff, which attends and writes up these momentous events, the Editor of The Student acts as chief coordinator and supervisor of the activities of the staff. A senior who has worked all his college life on The Student, the Editor is likely to be of the Abraham Lincoln type, careworn and sad, but determined to carry on.

Any freshman who cherishes ambitions of wearing that Lincoln-like look will report to the first meeting of the Editorial Staff held early in the fall. From this time on, he will write heads, pound a beat, proof read, and be initiated in the intricacies of The Oxford Printing Company, where The Student is printed. Outstanding sophomores are Desk Editors, and after still more weeding out, several juniors are appointed Issue Editors. From the Issue Editors, the Board of Publications selects the Editor (Honest Abe).

The Business Staff handles advertising and distribution. The freshmen on the Business Staff deliver the paper to the different dorms and residences, sophomores solicit and collect for advertising ads, and the juniors worry about which one of them will be Business Manager next year.

Appointed by a combined YMCA and YWCA committee, the Editors of the "M" Book usually spend two-thirds of the year avoiding the issue, and the rest of it in feverish activity, as copy deadlines get closer and closer.

This treasure that you now hold in your hands, or have already filed in the wastebasket, is none other than that publication. It is sponsored by the YM and YW, and is designed to give the freshmen some pre-orientation to college. It includes write ups on every phase of campus life, organizations, scholarship, honoraries, fraternities, and even a few tips on the social side.

Two juniors were appointed as co-Editors in the fall of 1942. Unfortunately, in the spring of 1943, the male half of the executive staff suddenly left school at the instance of the Army Air Corps, leaving Joan Clay sole editor in charge of article assigning, rewriting, and worrying.

The Business Staff has charge of the advertising angle of this "bible," also taking care of mailing the copies.

## Y.W.C.A.

You will be especially aware of the YWCA during freshman week when the members will help you find your way around, help the leaders of your groups and assist you in various other ways. Hepburn Hall is the center of the Miami YWCA activities, and here all students have the use of the "Y" telephone without charge. "Emma" Stephens, the very capable and pleasing YWCA secretary, has her office in Hepburn, and you must come to see her and become acquainted with her and the Y cabinet members who will be there to welcome you during your first days at school.

The YWCA leading library is also located in the executive offices at Hepburn. There is a wide selection of reading material available including books, magazines, public-affairs pamphlets, and the daily newspapers to increase your knowledge of America's role in the world theater of war and peace.

If you want relaxation rather than a discussion of world affairs, a candy bar from the Y store (if there are any candy bars to sell this year) and the Hepburn parlor to lounge in as you read the Mademoiselle or the Intercollegian, should prove sufficient.

In past years the YWCA has been organized on a committee basis, with each member working in an individual field of interest in addition to the campus-wide achievement of the Y as a group.

Certain changes are predicted in the activities of the YWCA as a result of the rapidly changing world situation. The students feel restless and uncertain as to what effects the war will have on their everyday lives. There is a need for a stabilizing force to meet the exigencies of the students and of the various groups of



the armed services now stationed at Miami, as well as those expected next year.

The role of the Y must be altered to meet the demands. There are to be in 1943-44 more joint programs and activities of the YWCA and YMCA with the two organizations working together. Emphasis will be placed on discussion groups and the extensive use of short, readable literature. The work of these Christian groups will be closely allied with the work of the Oxford churches. The program of the YWCA has been planned by these principles:

1. Discovering a faith adequate for the future.
2. Understanding the issues of war and peace.
3. Achieving stability of personal relationships.
4. Choosing vocations strategic for enduring freedom.
5. Assuming civil and community responsibility.
6. Meeting the needs of those whose lives are disrupted by war.

Membership in the YWCA is open to all girls who wish to participate in Y work and who wish to work together for the principles of fellowship in Christianity behind the organization.

Don't forget to come to Hepburn offices soon after you arrive in Oxford. The YWCA will be expecting you.

#### Y.M.C.A.

Joe Newcomer was walking down the street with his pal, Dick, a former Miami Freshman now in the Navy.

"I received my 'M' Book today, Dick."

"Well, I suspect by now you have read it through."

"Not yet, but I've started. Just one thing, though. I saw something about the Y.M.C.A. Do they even have the 'Y' at college, too?"

"You bet. Of course it is a bit different from our 'Y' down town, but it is just as busy on the campus as it is here."

"Well, tell me, where is it located?"

"The office, the nerve center of the Association's many activities, was formerly in Ogden Hall. As the rooms there are now required for offices for the V-12 unit, the Y.M.C.A. headquarters must be established elsewhere. At the time of writing the prospects are that the new location will be the first floor of the Phi Delta Theta House, and that Miami's Director of Religious Activities, Dr. A. C. Wickenden, will give immediate supervision to the program. But you ask me, 'Where the Y is?' The answer is that it is all over the campus in the form of students who are active in its work."

"Work? What kind of work?"

"Almost every kind. See, its purpose is to help students live a broader, more worth while college life, and that covers almost everything; for instance, before I entered Miami a 'Y' Big Brother wrote to me during the summer, giving me a lot of friendly tips on getting along at school. I was invited by the 'Y' to a three-day camp for a group of freshmen. During Freshman Week 'Y' men served as group leaders and invited every one to a Mixed Mixer sponsored jointly by the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. Even your 'M' Book is a YM-YW publication."

"I decided to join the Freshman Y; our program included several interesting meetings of both serious and social nature. There are a number of committees

on which freshmen serve. I chose the social committee, which was responsible for planning an informal open house held jointly on Saturday nights for all students by the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. We always had dancing and cards and ever so often we arranged a floor show or special program. You know, you can make a lot of friends among fellows and girls working on these committees. When I bought my books, I found that I could buy many of them cheaply at the Y's Variety Book Exchange in Harrison Hall. When we had some spare time, my "roomy" and I played ping pong and billiards in the Y's game room in Swing Hall. There is one in Ogden, too."

"Later on, at the dorm, they had some interesting Fireside Discussions with members of the faculty on subjects of personal, campus, and world interest. I didn't know for a long time that the two Y's sponsored these discussions in all the dorms and fraternity houses. In addition, the Y's organized a series of student-led Religious Quest Groups that met for an hour on Sunday afternoons where men and women talked over together questions like immortality, the meaning of the Bible, race relations, and relations between men and women. Then, the Associations brought some very worthwhile speakers to the campus, arranged for personal interviews, small discussions, and social gatherings with them. It seems that hardly a week went by when they didn't have **someone** of importance on the campus. That should give you some idea of what the Y is."

"Golly, almost any activity I'm interested in I can do in the Y, can't I?"

"That's right. Of course, during the war period the programs will have to be changed so that the Navy

boys and others following an accelerated schedule can participate, but it will still be the same, vital Y. If you like to work with people, drop around to see 'Bill' Wilson. He'll be glad to help you find your niche in the Y program, and he is a swell fellow to know, too."

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### RELIGIOUS GROUPS ON CAMPUS

At Miami the need for fellowship within religious groups is not overlooked by the churches in town which organize societies to supplement the work carried on by the Miami Religious Council.

Reverend Eugene Conover advises the Presbyterian Westminster Foundation which provides for students religious, educational, recreational, and social programs. Their monthly paper, **The Church Mouse**, spreads news of Westminster Church campus-wide to announce the well attended 6:30 Sunday meetings.

Centering around Wesley House and guided this year by Mrs. Allison Hopkinson, is the Methodist Student Fellowship. Members find added interest in two groups—a social sorority and fraternity.

Canterbury Club is an Episcopal Student Group organized to provide students with social, religious, and cultural interests in college.

The Lutheran and Christian Science students here at Miami have their own groups which often meet to discuss problems of religion or promote social and cultural activities which keep strong the ties of fellowship. Rev. H. C. Ter Vehn directs the activities of the Lutheran Students Association.

The Catholic Newman Club on campus strives to

keep foremost standards of culture and high morals. They plan varied social interests during the year.

Those of Jewish faith are brought more closely together by the Hillel League which provides social programs as well as discussion groups for the members.

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### SORORITIES

Sororities at Miami are a little different from what you may have imagined. In the first place, we don't have sorority houses. All the girls live together in dormitories and cottages, and the sorority suites in North and South Halls are used only for meetings and social purposes.

Because of this, there is less emphasis on sororities here than in many schools. It really doesn't matter whether you belong to one or not. Of course they'll seem terribly important at first. During rushing everyone is excited over invitations to parties and getting bids and trying to decide which she likes the best. And in some ways, sororities are important. They offer you companionship, a chance for leadership, and an affiliation that lasts after graduation.

But after the furor and excitement of the first few weeks has died down, they don't seem to matter quite so much. Even if you didn't join a sorority and were terribly disappointed, you begin to realize that you can find friends and companionship in dorm life. You look around and discover that many of the most outstanding leaders on campus are independents.

Sorority activities are directed by a Pan-Hellenic council, and any questions should be addressed to the Pan-Hellenic office in North Hall.

Rushing begins Saturday night at the end of freshman week with open houses in all the sorority suites. The next two weeks are devoted to a mad round of teas and parties held either in the suites or in fraternity houses. During this time, you try to decide on the one in which you feel happiest and most congenial. At the end of the two weeks, you turn in your preference card to the Pan-Hellenic office and wait breathlessly for the fateful day when new pledges are announced.

The sororities now active on the campus are:

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

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### FRATERNITIES

An article on fraternities must almost necessarily be written in the past tense. At this point no one knows what the status of fraternities will be next year, but it is very improbable that they will exist as they have in the past. Houses will probably be closed or used by some other unit and the organizations will be talked about as a thing of the past.

Miami is famous for fraternities and is called the "Mother of Fraternities" because four national organizations were founded here three of which are known throughout the country as the Miami Triad. In the past they have all contributed a great deal to campus life; now we can only speculate as to the future of them.

The fraternities represented on the campus are:

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)

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#### LECTURE SERIES

Sponsored each year by one of the departments of the University, the Lecture Series furnishes the student with interesting as well as educational evenings of time well spent. These lectures are held five or six times a year in the auditorium of Benton Hall. The nominal sum of one dollar purchases a season ticket to hear persons who have come from all over the country to speak to Miami's student body. Men outstanding in their fields, well-known lecturers, and writers are included among the notables welcomed to the campus. Two years ago the modern language department of the

University procured lecturers on topics relating to foreign lands. The subjects related to both historic and current problems. Last year such well-known authors as Robert Frost and I. A. R. Wylie visited the campus. The English Department sponsored them as well as other famous contemporary writers. Plans for the coming year are being formulated by the social science department. Although the uncertainty of the times may prevent the year's program from being as full and varied as in previous years, an effort is being made to obtain the best lecturers possible.

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#### ARTISTS' SERIES

Through the Artists' Series, Miami students are given the opportunity to witness some of the world's greatest musicians and performers in various fields. An allotment from the student activity fee, to which each person contributes, enables every student to have the privilege of attending these performances. This past year Gladys Swarthout opened the season with her concert in Withrow Court. Ruggerio Ricci and his violin, and Draper and Adler, a dance and harmonica team followed. Later in the year Bartlett and Robinson presented a duo-piano concert. The closing concert of the series was given in the spring by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Goossens conducting.

### GIRL'S SPORTS

Every Miami co-ed is required to take two years of physical education, and she has a variety of sports from which to choose. Her choice must include one team, one rhythmic, and two individual activities. The sports year is divided into three seasons—fall, winter, and spring. In the fall volleyball, lacrosse, soccer, hockey, archery, golf, tennis, and camping and outing are offered. Fencing, bowling, badminton, gymnastics, folk dancing, social dancing, tap dancing, and modern dancing comprise the winter program. Spring sports include horseback riding, golf, tennis, baseball, and archery.

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### DEPARTMENT

Why not become acquainted early, with each of the department members! You'll find them ready and willing to help you in every possible way. Miss Phillips is probably the first instructor you will meet during freshman week. She is head of the department, and is continually answering some bewildered co-ed's inquiries about the physical education requirements or trying to help someone select the sport that she would be most interested in. You often find Miss Shaw, after class, practicing a new dance routine or explaining something about the techniques of the game, lacrosse. You can count on Miss Bryan to be on the beam to start those extra-curricular volleyball, basketball, or baseball tournaments. Miss Bassett is the leader of those women who have really taken to roughin' it. She directs the campers who go on outing trips, blaze trails,

spend week-ends at the W.A.A. cabin and learn how to enjoy an honest-to-goodness camping trip. The gym instructor that you will find enthusiastically interested in Orchesis, the modern dance group, or some other W.A.A. program, is Miss White. As a suggestion, get acquainted with all of the department, for they are anxious to know you, and know the answers to all those questions you have.

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### PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

One unforgettable phase of freshman week is your physical examination. Clad in a nondescript green tank suit, you will stand in line for hours, seemingly. In addition to the regulation check-up, your posture picture will be taken and posture defects noted. Somewhat to your dismay, you'll discover that you are a pretty fair specimen after all.

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### PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM

Health is strength and strength is victory. With this in mind, Miami Co-eds decided to get some maneuvers rolling on the campus. They put their liberal arts, educational, and business minds together and planned a program for conditioning and re-conditioning that would make even a Phi Beta look up from her books!

Every association, club, or campaign has a constitution, code of laws or platform of some kind as its foundation, and so the physical fitness representatives drew up a group of ten essential commandments for their followers to live by and obey. They are:

1. Thou shalt accept the obligations to keep thyself physically fit.

2. Thou shalt plan thy time wisely.
3. Thou shalt plan some time each day in healthful exercise.
4. Thou shalt sleep eight hours a day.
5. Thou shalt eat three meals a day regularly.
6. Thou shalt keep milk as thy daily drink.
7. Thou shalt invest thy coke money in defense stamps.
8. Thou shalt not spread rumors.
9. Thou shalt study by schedule.
10. Thou shalt budget thy time, money and energy.

#### TOURNAMENTS, EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

All sports lovers will be glad to know that Miami offers numerous spare time sports. In the fall hockey, lacrosse, archery, and volleyball teams can be seen competing with teams from other schools. Last year the hockey team played Cincinnati and Western.

Tournaments are a definite part of the fun of spare time sports, especially during winter and spring. The basketball tournament between sorority and independent teams is one of the most important; although there are also enthusiastic tournaments in ping pong, badminton, bowling, and fencing. At the end of the winter season is the varsity party, where honors go to the winners.

Spring finds everyone outside on the tennis courts, golf course, archery range, and baseball diamond. Whether you're an expert or not, you may be in the tournaments that are held in each of these sports and have a grand time competing with your friends.

Hiking, bicycling, and camping and outing are

sports that continue all around the year. This year-round participation is a feature of the Saturday afternoon co-recreational sports, for the girls may bring their dates in for some badminton or ping pong any Saturday afternoon during the year.

#### W.A.A.

One of the very active organizations on campus is the Women's Athletic Association. It is this group which sponsors extra-curricular activities in women's sports. In the Fall it is lacrosse, hockey, volleyball, and archery which are the fields of competition for interclass tournaments. Basketball leads the winter sports program, featuring sorority and independent tournaments and a class team competition. Ping pong, badminton, bowling, and fencing tournaments are also included in the winter schedule. The season is climaxed by a Varsity Party at which time awards are presented to the outstanding athletes. Spring days bring tennis, golf, baseball and archery with tournaments offered in all these sports. With the rationing of tires and gasoline, a great many women have become hiking and bicycling enthusiasts. Participation in all and any of these activities can earn you points for the W.A.A.

Physical education and physical fitness both center around that pleasing and healthful combination of your anatomy known as good posture. At the annual posture contest, a high-light of the year, a group of selected contestants perform in all kinds of situations—work, play, exercise, dancing—before competent judges as well as spectators. The lucky winner receives a year's subscription to Vogue Magazine. This is another of the many W.A.A. yearly activities.

# Trinity Episcopal Church

Rev. R. T. Dickerson, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

9 and 11 A. M.

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Breakfast at the rectory following  
the 9 o'clock service

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The Canterbury Club, the national  
student organization of the Episco-  
pal Church, meets Sunday evenings

YOU'LL FIND OTHER STUDENTS

AT

## MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MAIN AND CHURCH STREETS

SUNDAY PROGRAM

Student Class at 9:45

Morning Worship at 11:00

Westminster Fellowship at 6:30

Student Choir — Dramatics

A social and religious program  
through the week

**ELIOT PORTER**

MINISTER TO THE CONGREGATION  
410 E. High Street

**CHARLES EUGENE CONOVER**

MINISTER TO THE STUDENTS  
Westminster House, 14 S. Campus Ave.

**THE  
WESLEY FOUNDATION**

AFFILIATED WITH THE  
**METHODIST CHURCH**

EXTENDS A HEARTY WELCOME  
TO ALL NEW STUDENTS

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES**

Sunday Morning 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**  
Parsonage, 101 East Church Street

**ALLISON HOPKINSON**  
Director of Student Activities

"Wesley House" is the center of activities for all  
Methodists and Methodist Preference Students.

W.A.A. membership is open to any Miami girl if she participates in the seasonal sports and other W.A.A. activities. She must earn recognition by serving on social committees, managing a season sport, selling food at the football games, being an Orchesis member, or being a team captain.

Awards are presented semi-annually for outstanding service and participation in W.A.A. activities. These awards include first a lapel pin, then a white flannel jacket with an Old English "M" on the pocket, and a loving cup, the highest award.

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**MEN'S SPORTS**

**ATHLETIC POLICY**

With the present World War having placed the status of college life itself in a very questionable position, the role of intercollegiate athletics became even more uncertain. With the transportation problem as well as the manpower shortages decidedly cramping the style of college athletic pursuits, the Senate of the University announced their position with respect to athletics in a resolution passed on the 19th of January.

The resolution stated:

1. The committee elected to study the advisability of continuing intercollegiate athletics recognizes the obligation of the University to all its men, and strongly urges that the physical fitness of every man be made the concern of the Department of Physical Education.

2. The committee recognizes also that competitive



sports do give training of value to the war effort to those who participate in them and recommends therefore that intercollegiate competition be continued subject to such changes as may seem expedient and necessary to the Athletic Committee.

With these aims and views in mind, the Physical Education Department continued the improvement of the type of work-outs and drills in "gym" classes and opened baseball, track, tennis, and spring football practices on their usual March dates. The intramural program was continued and despite the slightly reduced number of teams, the interest was even greater than usual.

The policy for the 1943-44 school year will naturally depend on the availability of players for the various sports as well as the availability of opponents. The already announced policy of the Navy with their V-12 college training program permitting enrolled men to participate in all extra-curricular activities for which they can find, time, strength, and resources, will leave those men so inclined available for college athletics. However, the policy for the coming year still remains a high question-mark.

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#### MIAMI COACHES

Coach "Stu" Holcomb, former star and captain of his football team at Ohio State, came to Miami from Washington and Jefferson University to take over the position of head football coach. He imparted a lot of hustle and hard football into a rather inexperienced team which developed rapidly as the season progressed.

Coach Sidney Gillman was an All-American end and

teammate of Holcomb's at Ohio State. He coached at Denison and Ohio State before coming to Miami to assume the duties of line coach. Much of the football team's success was due to the aggressiveness of Miami linemen.

The new basketball mentor, "Blue" Foster, came to Miami last year with a very impressive record behind him at various schools in Kentucky. Besides turning out one of the strongest cage teams in Ohio, he served capably as assistant football and head baseball coach.

Mr. George L. Rider, Director of Physical Education, has been at Miami since 1924. His track and cross-country teams have won a national reputation and Coach Rider, himself, is recognized as one of the finest coaches in America.

Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, Merlin A. Dittmer, has done a fine job arranging schedules and handling the difficult transportation problem. In addition to these duties, he also helps with coaching of freshman athletic teams.

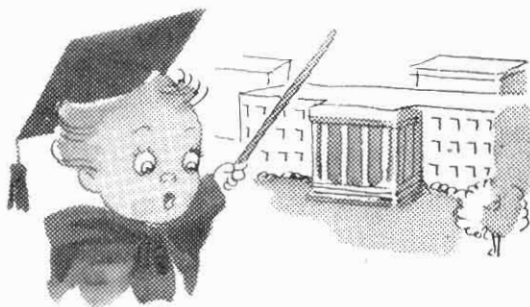
T. P. VanVoorhis, intramural sports "czar" has provided plenty of action for all Miami men who want it. "Van" is also famous for his bits of rare humor. His intramural setup has been considered one of the best in the mid-west.

Jay Colville is Miami's boxing coach. He is an expert in handling boys and this year, as in the past, Jay developed a strong Golden Gloves squad. In addition to his role of boxing coach, he also acts as trainer for all athletic teams.

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#### FOOTBALL

With the great changes taking place in the colleges and universities all over the country, it would



**S**O, you're off to the higher  
halls of learning,

*Knowledge plus fun is for what you're yearning.*

*It takes pretty clothes to make a hit . . .*

*And that's where the Wardrobe Corner does its bit!*

*Come in as soon as you get to town . . .*

*We'll show you the duds to get you around!*

**Shillito's Wardrobe Corner**

seem that football would have to be forgotten for the duration of the war. However, Miami, along with many other schools, will continue to make it a major sport.

Last year the University Senate passed a resolution allowing all freshmen, making the required average, to participate in varsity sports. This will help the coaches considerably in developing a team; however, they will have to rely mainly on those men who have not reached draft age. This will be necessary, due to the fact, that those men already in the service will be restricted in their practicing and traveling with the team.

The aim of our coaches will be two-fold next year. Not only will they be interested in developing a winning team, but they will be just as interested in conditioning our men for the armed forces. They feel that teaching these men to coordinate together and work as one being on the football field will help them to work as a unit on the battlefield.

So, do not be misguided by rumors that inter-collegiate football will be discontinued, for as long as there are enough men left on the campus to make up a team football will be played at Miami.

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#### BASKETBALL

The 1942-43 season marked a new era in Miami basketball, as the college athletic eligibility rules were revised to permit freshmen for the first time in history to participate in varsity competition.

In addition, Miami hoopsters were fortunate to acquire the services of William "Blue" Foster, who this year replaced "Rip" Van Winkle as head basketball coach when "Rip" left to serve in the Navy. Coming

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BOYS—See Hosack's Portraits of 1943 Miami Beauty Queen on Display

VICTOR — COLUMBIA — DECCA RECORDS

here from Newport, Ky., high school, "Blue" left behind him an enviable coaching record, having led his teams to several state championships.

There were but four returning lettermen to work with this season, only one of whom was a regular last year, making it necessary for Foster to rely chiefly on his freshman and sophomore talent. After the season got under way, there were two freshmen, Bob Brown, a 6'5" center, and Elmer Bean, two sophomores, Glen Kessler and Rod Caudill, and senior letterman Tom Stump in the starting lineup.

The Redskins opened the schedule with a bang by turning back Transylvania, Wabash, and Wilmington in fast order by the decisive scores of 69-31, 50-47, and 42-30 respectively. The individual scoring in these contests was rather evenly divided with each of the cagers hitting the hoop for about seven or eight points.

At this point the Tribe ran into their longest losing streak, dropping three consecutive games to Akron, Ball State, and Cincinnati, three of the toughest opponents on their schedule. However, the following week they temporarily returned to their winning way with a 67-63 victory over Ohio Wesleyan. This was followed by a severe 66-53 setback at the hands of a powerful Ohio University machine. In the Ohio Wesleyan game freshman guard Elmer Bean chalked up 17 points for the winners.

Miami finally hit her pace with a five-game winning streak, the longest of the season. This included two triumphs over Dayton, 57-33 and 42-30, and one each against Oberlin, 54-48, Patterson-Wright, 39-33, and Western Reserve, 55-38. "Blue's" outfit finally was

stopped by Ohio University, 41-40, in a thriller that was decided in the final few seconds of play.

The next game probably marked the high peak of the year, as Tom Stump led the Redskins to a 71-47 win over Ohio Wesleyan at Withrow Court. Stump threw in 28 points to establish a new individual scoring record at Miami. The final game saw Miami lose to the Cincinnati Bearcats, 50-41.

At the close of the schedule statistics showed that Miami had compiled a highly satisfactory record of 10 wins and 6 defeats, while piling up 806 points as against 702 for her opponents. Glen Kessler proved to be the team's leading scorer, followed by Bob Brown, Tom Stump, and Rod Caudill.

Because of the uncertain times that now prevail and the probability that college basketball will be discontinued, it is impractical to predict Miami's future possibilities on the hardwood. However, with her present wealth of freshman and sophomore material, Miami should place a top-notch team on the floor next season.

#### BASEBALL

Despite transportation difficulties which at first threatened to kill intercollegiate baseball, Miami's ball squad, under the direction of their new coach, William "Blue" Foster, took to the field last spring to prepare for a schedule which was not completed until just before the start of the season.

A new feature, necessitated by war time restrictions on travel, was the double-header, with first games going the regulation nine innings and nightcaps abbreviated to seven frames.



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The opening game was played April 10, with the season's finale on May 29 against Ohio State at Oxford. Other collegiate opponents included Ohio University, University of Cincinnati, Wilmington, and Earlham and Ball State of Indiana. At the time of this writing negotiations were also opened for exhibition tilts with the Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Paul of the American Association, both in spring training at neighboring Indiana towns.

Coach Foster had only three lettermen back from the 1942 team, which swept through its schedule with only one defeat, that at the hands of the Great Lakes Navy nine in a practice encounter. This club, coached by Walter "Rip" Van Winkle, who is now a phys. ed. instructor in the Navy, made its season a big success with two wins over the Redskins' old rivals, the U. C. Bearcats.

The three lettermen returning were Bud Thinnes, fiery little shortstop, Bob Kramer, third baseman, and Big Bob Huston, No. 1 man on the pitching staff. Working with these three boys as a nucleus, Foster seemed to have built up another "first-class" aggregation as the season opened.

"Blue" was particularly enthusiastic about his infield, where he had Kramer at third, Thinnes at short, George Kermode at second, and Bob Brown and Wayne Clapp alternating at first base. This "inner defense" shaped up as a speedy foursome, but their hitting ability was questionable. Foster was faced with a problem in his outfield set-up, which was one big question mark.

"Sam" Huston and his fireball were destined to do most of the hurling chores, with Orlin Covell as No. 1



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*We hope all your profs you're able to stump . . .*

*We know you're a smartie, not a chump!*

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*Be sure to come in as soon as you're here,*

*We've got the glamor you'll love to wear!*

**Shillito's Wardrobe Corner**

relief flinger. Back of the plate were three hefty catchers, Len Visci, Dick Baumhardt, and Bob Schoenhofot.

With practically every member of the team ready to enter the armed forces soon, each player was expected to give his "all" in an effort to achieve another victorious season for Miami.

#### TRACK AND FIELD

That Miami rules the midwestern collegiate track and field realm was proven in a victorious 1942 campaign, and an even more promising 1943 season.

Coached by the incomparable, silver thatched, George Rider, a veteran Redskin track squad opened the 1942 spring season with a smashing triumph in the Butler Relays at Indianapolis.

After participating in a dual meet with the Cincinnati Bearcats, which the Tribe cindermen captured by a runaway score of 115 to 15, they traveled west to the famed Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa. Here, in competition with the nation's best track and field performers, the Miamian's gained national recognition as they won one event and placed in another. Virg Alston diminutive Redskin two-miler, upset the dope bucket by uncorking a heart breaking sprint to break the tape two yards in front of Notre Dame's champion Ollie Hunter.

Then followed a string of lopsided victories over Ohio Wesleyan, Michigan Normal, and Ohio U. To close the season, the thinlies challenged Ohio State's Big Ten power house in the State A. A. U. meet in Cleveland and placed second scoring 100 points.

# MIAMI-WESTERN

## NEW OXFORD THEATRES

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Service calls had depleted a veteran squad when Coach Rider held his first practice for the autumn cross-country season. Saunders and Dietrich had entered the army, Alton, Hunter and Steen, graduated, but the quintet of Alston, Hubler, Blayney, and Ousley were strong enough to capture the National A. A. U. junior cross-country meet held over Miami's own varsity course.

The return of spring found a large number of thin-glads working out daily under the watchful eye of Coach Rider. Individual stars were few with Albers, Alston, and Blayney standing out and supported by the veteran relay men Evans, Donahue, Ousley; Schrader, was back in the high jump and Johnson was the lone veteran hurdler.

The Redskins made their initial start in the Illinois Relays at Chicago, where they captured second place in a field of 408 contestants.

The Purdue Relays was the next stop for the fleet red men and with a much larger squad the Ridermen captured first place in the College division.

The remainder of the season called for several dual meets with nearby universities due to limited travel. Prospects for the future are dependent entirely on service calls and the policies to be followed with regard to service men enrolled at Miami. It is the belief of rival coaches however, that Coach Rider could wield an unbeatable team out of 4 F's.

### TENNIS

Graduation and war losses were felt by Coach Wayne Burns' 1943 tennis squad. Lettermen Keith Witham, Ralph Oster, and Walter Wefel departed via



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the sheepskin route, and Bud Plump performed with the Redskin baseball team. These veterans were the mainstays of the 1942 team which won eight matches while losing only three.

The 1943 squad, lacking these experienced men, showed promise, however, under Coach Burns' able direction several new players combined with the returning lettermen to form a formidable team. At the time this article was written no matches had been played but all indications pointed to a better than average season.

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#### WEIGHT LIFTING

Today, more than ever, physical fitness is being stressed on the Miami campus. In fact the password of Miami is "Physical Fitness." There is no better place to get yourself into condition than the weight room in Withrow Court.

The weight room of our campus is another example of the exceptionally fine equipment that the Physical Education department offers the men of Miami. Competent instructors are constantly on hand to give you assistance in the use of the weights, and how to obtain the greatest results from their use.

When you arrive at Miami be sure to make this part of Withrow Court a frequent stopping place on your way to better physical condition.

---

#### BOXING

The sport most likely to rise to great heights at Miami this year is boxing. Jay Colville, who coaches the boxing squad, says that due to the Navy V-12

program boxing at Miami is due for the most successful season in its history at Miami.

Each year a squad of ringmen is sent to Richmond or Dayton to represent Miami in the Golden Gloves Tournaments. Last year proved to be an unfortunate year for Redskin boxers as it was the first time in recent years that the Miami mittmen failed to emerge from the tourney without a single championship.

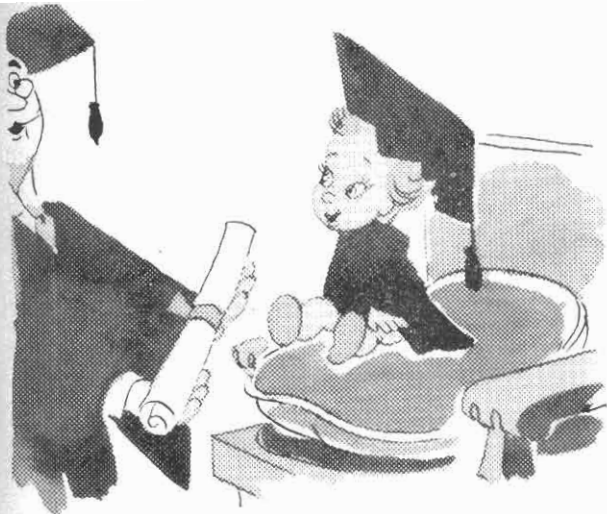
### WRESTLING

Wrestling, after several rather lean years, is now becoming a very popular sport with Miami men. Most of the credit for this rise in interest is due to the efforts of Coach Sid Gillman, former all-American football star from Ohio State. During the wrestling season Coach Gillman works out regularly with all of the men who are interested and manages to give each man as much individual attention as possible. Wrestling is one of the sports in which no experience is necessary as few of the men who participate have ever had any previous wrestling experience.

### INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

The little "czar" of intramural sports, Professor T. P. VanVoorhis, rang the bell again this year. With the emphasis on war, "Van" went all out to build strong bodies on men who are soon to enter the services and play the game for Uncle Sam.

Among the various athletics on Miami's campus are spring and fall baseball, basketball, volleyball, bowling, tennis, swimming, weightlifting, handball, and golf. Miami is very well equipped along all these lines.



**F**ROM Freshie to Senior you'll look like a Queen,  
Dressed in Wardrobe Shop Clothes from toes to your  
bean.

That precious Sheepskin will not be your only fame...  
For your smooth appearance they'll shout your name!  
Don't forget you've a date with us in the fall...  
And here's a hearty welcome to one and all!

## Shillito's Wardrobe Corner

She has Cook Field which is well groomed and houses five baseball diamonds. The comparatively new and well kept gymnasium is large enough to easily handle three basketball games at once. Bowling is run off at one of the village's leading keg stations, while tennis is played off on any one of Miami's sets of fifteen cement courts. The annual fall and spring swimming meets are held at the Municipal pool just a short walk from the center of town, and the golf matches are run off on our nine-hole course behind the gym.

Participating in all of the aforementioned athletics are the eleven fraternities and a squad picked from men living in town. Freshman leagues are organized and participation between the two dorms is generally very lively. Often times the winners of the Dorm leagues participate against various fraternity champions.

Men who always wished to participate in some sort of athletic activity will find their chance to excel here at Miami. Not only will they fulfill their desires, have something to do during their relaxation periods, but they will also be building their bodies for Uncle Sam.

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

---

### MIAMI MARCH SONG

Words and Music by R. H. Burke

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

Chorus:

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

## CALENDAR

## 1943

Sept. 13—Mon.—Opening of Freshman Week

Sept. 16—Thurs.—Returning upperclassmen complete registration and pay fees.

Sept. 17—Fri.—Class work begins, 8:00 a.m.

Nov. 20—Sat.—Mid-semester grades due.

Nov. 25—Thurs.—Thanksgiving Day, a holiday

Dec. 16—Thurs.—Christmas recess from 11:00 a.m. to Jan. 4, 1944, 8:00 a.m.

## 1944

Jan. 4—Tues.—Class work begins, 8:00 a.m.

Jan. 28—Fri.—First semester ends.

Jan. 31—Mon.—Second semester begins.

Feb. 22—Tues.—Washington's Birthday.

Mar. 25—Sat.—Mid-semester grades due.

Mar. 30—Thurs.—Spring recess from 11:00 a.m. to April 4, 8:00 a.m.

April 4—Tues.—Class work resumed, 8:00 a.m.

May 26—Fri.—Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees.

May 27—Sat.—Alumni Day

May 28—Sun.—Baccalaureate Service, 10:30 a.m.

May 29—Mon.—One-hundred-fifth Annual Commencement

June 5—Mon.—First summer term begins

Because of the war emergency, some change in the above calendar may be necessary.

CONTRIBUTING ORGANIZATIONS  
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Alpha Omicron Pi  
Chi Omega  
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Delta Sigma Epsilon  
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