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FOREWORD

It has fallen to your lot to be in college during the war years. You will find it an interesting and challenging experience. Conditions are changed less at Miami than in many other institutions, but here also you will soon realize that these are not the dreamy days of peace.

Thirty-five hundred young men who have enjoyed the privileges of Miami as civilians, twice as many more who have had a brief stay here in uniform since we entered the war, have set aside selfish ambitions to fight for your right to think for yourself and to plan your own life in our American way. Many of them, we know, will never resume their careers.

My hope is that you may order your life here as a continuing contribution to the war effort. I do not mean to have you worry about the war or get panicky about it. But you are here in civilian attire because our country and its free institutions need trained people after the war to lead out in our thinking. Here are the opportunities for such training, provided in abundance at public expense. You have enlisted to make the best possible use of them.

Your intellectual life comes first. But you can contribute to the war effort in many other ways. You can help us maintain a sane, wholesome social life on the campus. You can cheerfully adjust yourself to the crowded conditions that are forced upon us these days. You can keep yourself informed on current events and seek to make your own interpretations of them. You can be a good citizen of the campus community.

It is in this spirit and in this hope that we welcome you among us.

—A. H. Upham, President

HISTORY OF MIAMI

One full township in a tract purchased from the government by John Cleves Symmes in 1788 was to be set aside "for the endowment of an academy and other seminaries of learning." His million acres were bounded by the Great Miami, Little Miami, and Ohio rivers. However, Symmes forgot this provision; and in 1809 the state legislature authorized Miami University in the village and township of Oxford. The complete township was set aside for its support. By 1820 a portion of "Old Main" had been erected. In 1824 Miami rose from an academy to a full-fledged college, graduating its first class in 1826.

Distinguished men in abundance look to Miami as their alma mater. Benjamin Harrison, one-time president of the United States, and his running-mate, Whitelaw Reid, were Miami graduates. Another was Robert Schenck, ambassador to England. It was at Miami, where he was one of the early professors, that Williams Holmes McGuffey did research and wrote much of his revolutionary

Eclectic Readers.

Several literary societies existing from the outset were followed by Alpha Delta Phi, an eastern fraternity. A rival fraternity named Beta Theta Pi was founded on the campus in 1839.

The Snowball Rebellion during the winter of 1847 was fired by the two fraternities and the literary societies. Student spirit rose up against the faculty and a huge snowball was jammed in the door of "Old Main," forcing cessation of classes. As a result of this rebellion many students left school or were expelled.

Miami, the "mother of fraternities" has seen four national fraternities founded on its campus: Beta Theta Pi (1839), Phi Delta Theta (1848), Sigma Chi (1856), and Phi Kappa Tau (1906).

Nearness of the Mason-Dixon line found tragedy at Miami during the Civil War. Brothers left college to bear arms against one another. At the close of the war the university was forced to close because of increasing financial difficulty.

After a twelve year period, Miami reopened in 1885 and pioneered in co-education during the '90's. Expansion has been rapid with enrollment growing from 247 students in 1903 to over three thousand in 1940. Miami has also developed and become noted for one of the most beautiful campuses of the country.

MIAMI TRADITIONS

We wish we could impart to you who will soon be freshmen at Miami a little of what the "Miami Spirit" really is, but we realize before we start that we can't hope to do so. The "Miami spirit" is something you will find for yourselves after you arrive. It's too elusive to be put into words, and it's too closely tied up with the campus and buildings of our historic University to be transmitted to you in your homes many miles away.

But we can tell you a little of the traditions in which you will take part and which all go to make up this spirit we have been talking about. War has had its effect on our campus life, but there are many traditions that go on in spite of wartime difficulties.

One of the first of these is the pajama parade during Freshman Week. The freshman men don their loudest pajamas and parade from dorm to dorm singing and making the acquaintance of the girls huddled around every window.

With the Navy in charge of Cook field, the old Homecoming Eve rally and bonfire are no longer possible but that certainly doesn't dampen the enthusiasm for the real game or the traditional dance that follows.

The first football game is always a big event for the freshmen. They sit in a compact group and show the upperclass bigshots that they can cheer as well as any class that ever attended Miami, and, at the half, the freshmen—both men and women—stream down onto the field and join in a huge snake dance. This game will also give you your first glimpse of Thobe—Miami's number one cheerleader. Thobe, builder of the fountain along slant walk, will appear in his white suit with his red umbrella and megaphone cheering the team and predicting all kinds of wonderful victories for our side.

Another tradition which gives the freshmen plenty of fun and exercise is the ringing of the bell in the tower of Harrison hall after every Miami victory. The object is for each class to toll longer and harder than the class the year before. Incidentally this is about the only time that the Harrison bell brings joy to the hearts of Miomians—it is this bell that marks the beginning of class periods during the day.

Miami in the spring is a wonderful time bringing with it some grumbles but many well tendered traditions just the same. The biggest grumble is the rain, but it isn't

long before you take that for granted as just a part of Oxford life. And, after all, with boots, raincoats, scarf, and umbrella you can't possibly get very wet.

But we referred to some traditions that come with spring and one of the most beautiful of these is May Day. It is then that one of the most outstanding of the senior women is crowned Queen of the May and new members of Cwen and Mortar Board, sophomore and senior women's honoraries, are tapped. New house-chairmen, counsellors, class presidents, and heads of women's organizations are presented to the Queen and her court, and skits are presented by each of the freshman women's dormitories.

Mother's Day is always the occasion for celebration at Miami. The traditional interfraternity sing always given on Mother's Day eve was displaced last year by an intersorority sing, each sorority vying to produce the sweetest melodies for their mothers. Mother's Day morning is always the time for breakfasts and celebrations of all kinds for visiting mothers.

One thing Miami abounds in is beautiful walks and scenic countryside. We have our own "lower campus," famous as Miami's best-loved romantic spot. Then down back of Fisher there are several paths wandering along the bank of the Tallawanda, crossing fern-lined gullies over little rustic bridges. Tradition has it that if a fellow and his date walk across a bridge in the autumn moonlight, and he doesn't kiss her, the bridge will fall in. We won't vouch for this for sure, but it's best not to take any chances.

We haven't begun to tell you all of the traditional

customs or places of Miami—they would fill all this book and more—but we hope we've given you a little glimpse of why we love this campus and while we're so sure that you will love it before you've been here very long.

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.

CAMPUS BUILDINGS

Will you come with me on a tour of Miami's renowned campus from historic Harrison Hall, scene of the prankish Snowball Rebellion of 1847 to the modern, new women's dormitory, North Hall? Got those sloppy collegiate saddles on? Let's go then!

The first building we notice as we swing along Slant Walk is BENTON HALL, the center of the university, where the president, vice-president and all administrative heads have their offices. The weekly assemblies, major dramatic productions and various lectures and recitals are presented in the large Benton Hall auditorium. Here, too, is the registrar's office whose staff keeps complete records on every University student, including those all-important and much discussed grades!

Next to Benton is the special property of geology and zoology majors—Brice Hall, which houses, in addition to departmental museums open to the public, classrooms and labs. A large clock decorating the front of Brice will remind you that you've just got a minute to make that eight o'clock.

Passing along Slant Walk and by Thobe's fountain, we see HARRISON HALL or "Old Main," the first building erected on the campus, and housing the language, speech, sociology and psychology departments. Here, too, is the Towers Theater, the Varsity Book Store and the Commons dining room.

The LIBRARY, most-used campus building, is located in the center of the campus and includes the Scripps Foundation in which research is done on population

changes in the country. Its shelves contain innumerable periodicals and more than 170,000 volumes. The downstairs Reserve room of the library is now used as a code classroom for the Waves and Marines on campus.

Passing the Library, we come to IRVIN HALL, home of the School of Business Administration and several Liberal Arts departments. In the basement of Irvin may be heard the lively clicking of typewriter keys as members of the Miami Student and the *Recensio* slave strenuously away.

Next to Irvin is HUGHES HALL, named for one of Miami's former presidents and known for having one of the newest college chemistry labs in the state. Hughes also contains the secretarial studies departments, and men of the radio naval training station school hold various classes here.

A regular printing department has been set up in the Industrial Education building for neophyte printers who hold sway in this three-story, fireproof building which also houses the mechanical drawing, wood and metal working and automobile instruction departments.

The hospital, open to all University students, has beds for 40 patients. No major operations are performed here, but are referred to Dayton, Hamilton and Cincinnati.

Back of the hospital is the women's athletic field and the two new dormitories, NORTH and SOUTH HALLS overlooking the field. Sorority suites, Women's League and Pan-hellenic offices are located in these two dorms,

About a block from the hospital is WELLS HALL, which

claims much popularity due to its sun-bathing porch which is much in demand in early spring, and its lovely and spacious lawn. For the first time, Wells was used this year as a freshman women's dorm.

Up the street from Wells is MCGUFFEY HALL, the practice school for School of Education, the center of the University School of Education. McGuffey is named for the famous writer of the McGuffey reader and is the haunt of practice teachers who observe classes in action.

The other University dorms are more or less scattered about the campus, OXFORD COLLEGE, which was until 1928 Oxford College for Women and is now the largest freshman women's dorm, is about four blocks from campus proper. Included in the Oxford College group are Morris, Walker and Blanchard, small adjacent dorms.

HEPBURN HALL, a freshman women's dormitory is located in the very heart of campus and houses the YWCA offices. BISHOP, an upperclass women's dorm is at right angles to Hepburn and is the home of the Dean of Women. EAST and WEST, which were formerly twin freshman women's dorms, are now occupied by units of Waves and Marines, who speak nautically of the floors as "decks."

TALLAWANDA has been converted from a private apartment building into a dormitory for upperclass women and is located directly above Tuffy's which offers enforcement of the well-known will-power. Most of the fraternity houses were taken over by the University this year to serve as women's dormitories and a stroll down Fraternity Row will also introduce us to Withrow Court, the well-equipped center of men's athletics and of Artists

Series programs and commencement exercises, and DAVID SWING HALL, formerly a freshman men's dorm, but now occupied by the men of the Navy V-5 program.

OGDEN, STODDARD and ELLIOTT HALLS were formerly homes of upperclass men, but now house apprentice seamen of the V-12 program. The NEW MEN'S DORM, FISHER HALL and the PINES house both V-12's and members of the Radio Naval School.

HERRON HALL, for years the girl's gymnasium has also been taken over by Uncle Sam and the men in blue of the Naval Training School have replaced the bowlers, fencers and folk dancers.

Between Ogden and Herron Halls is located the Bell Tower, which melodiously chimes the quarter hour and can be heard in the farthest corner of Oxford.

You've probably become very tired and even more confused by this rapid survey so we'll leave you to become more acquainted with your college buildings until you speak of the Miami campus as familiarly as if you'd lived on it for years!

WHAT TO BRING—WOMEN

This is a watch-bird watching you! Are you one of those incoming freshmen who will bring so much to school your roomie won't have a place even for her shoes after you've dumped all your possessions from doll-days? Or, on the other hand, are you going to commit the crime of making your roomie bring everything. This little watch-bird had a motto worked out for you potential freshmen. Plan carefully what you'll need at school and forget the extra things that only make Saturday morning cleaning a harder task.

What to bring? You'll need to collaborate with your roommate on room furnishings. Most rooms have one window, two beds, two closets, a desk, dresser and study lamp. In the dormitories linen is provided by the University. You will have to bring your own blanket and pillow though. Matching drapes and spreads in checks and gay colors or in contrasting pastels give the room a "homey" look. Don't forget a dresser scarf and a few throw rugs. Then too you'll need an alarm clock—sad, but true—towels, wash cloths and a drinking glass. Most girls like to pin programs, favors and little "things to remember Joe by" on a monk's cloth. It's amazing how much a monk's cloth can collect in a year's time. Unless you're lucky enough to get an extra-large room there won't be enough space for additional chests and drawers. Oxford stores have all sorts of college room furnishings so don't worry too much if you arrive at Miami minus a dresser scarf or soap.

You'll thank your lucky stars if you have some cotton clothes to see you through the first hot weeks of

school. Oxford can have mighty warm Indian summers. Tuck your bathing suit in a corner of your trunk if you're a swimming fiend. The pool's usually open the first weeks in the fall term and the last weeks of the second semester. And get your tennis racket here by hook or by crook. There are several good courts around the campus, and you won't want to miss any of the fun. Then too raincoat, boots and an umbrella are "must-haves." We assure you they'll get more than their share of wear.

You'll need sturdy walking shoes—saddles if you're extra lucky—or moccasins. If you have an old battered pair left from high school days, bring them. They're fine for hikes and field trips. You can hang a shoe rack on the closet door. As for bedroom slippers—the people below will appreciate the soft soles variety. Your roomie will too, for that matter.

Sweaters, shirts, blouses and jackets are, of course, the indispensables of a college wardrobe. Don't hesitate to count on the jackets of your brother or your man. Chances are they're in uniform, and long jackets are soooo smooth.

A few afternoon dresses, a formal or two and some knock-about tags will complete your wardrobe. And, oh yes, don't forget your ration books. See you in September!

WHAT TO BRING—MEN

Of all your earthly possessions only a selected choice of wearing apparel and other incidentals will be put to their full use during the school year at Miami, therefore it would be wise to evaluate each article before packing it away.

Each room on campus is furnished with a dresser, desk lamp, closets, chairs, and beds. The beds all have two sheets, pillow and pillow case, therefore linen can be scratched off the list of "what to bring." However blankets may be deeply appreciated on some of the milder evenings at Miami—5 degrees Fahrenheit.

Since the rooms upon your arrival will be void of all decorations, such things as curtains, dresser scarf, pictures (ESQUIRE), signs and pennants, small rugs, a radio, and desk supplies would serve in adding that homey touch to your room; which is much better than having to stare at four (most of the rooms have four) blank walls—that is, when you can find time to stare. Also MAKE SURE that you bring one darn loud alarm clock for the purpose of surviving through your eight o'clock classes which are easy to be cut out of if you sleep one dreary morning too many.

Since physical education (now more than ever) is a requirement, gym shoes and socks are a necessity, but it is best to wait until you arrive before purchasing gym shirts and shorts because of certain uniform requirements. Your sports equipment will be needed as Miami has more than ample accommodations for swimming, golf, tennis, hand ball, baseball, football, soccer, and ice skating, all in their respective seasons.

As for clothing, at this stage in life your own particular choice of style etc. . . . is left to your own discretion. A large and extravagant wardrobe isn't necessary in order to be well dressed on campus; a suit, sport coat, a few pair of odd pants, two pair of shoes, a topcoat and raincoat, and other accessories—ties, socks, shirts, sweaters, scarfs, gloves, and jackets are desirable. Shower clogs, a bathrobe, bedroom slippers, and towels should not be left behind.

LOCATION OF OXFORD

Oxford, Ohio, the seat of Miami University, is nestled in the hills of southwestern Ohio. This past year a thousand, seven hundred civilian students came here for their education, along with over two thousand Navy personnel who have made Miami a Naval Base as well as a college.

Oxford itself is a quaint little town built up around Miami, a number of small stores, and a show. It would be hard to find a more typical small American town. From Oxford you can easily get into several nearby cities. To the southeast, only fifteen miles away, is Hamilton (routes 27 and 129.) The Queen City of America, Cincinnati, lies along the Ohio River just thirty-five miles away (routes 127 or 4). Dayton, the site of Patterson and Wright Fields, is forty miles northeast (routes 73 and 25), while Richmond, Indiana is thirty miles northwest (route 27).

Buses run several times daily between Oxford and Hamilton, Cincinnati, Richmond, and Indianapolis. Oxford is on the Indianapolis division of the B. & O. Railroad and connections are made with the Pennsylvania Railroad at Richmond and Hamilton, with the New York Central at Cincinnati and Middletown, and the eastern trains of the B. & O. at Cincinnati.

ARRIVAL IN OXFORD

Oxford, the town of fun and countless new experiences, will be waiting to welcome you on that momentous September day, your first at Miami. It's all yours for a week—campus, halls, and coke joints uptown—far no upperclassmen except those asked to return early especially to help get you acquainted with college life will be allowed on the scene.

Much as you would like to start exploring the beauties of Oxford, it would be a good idea if you first located your dormitory or cottage, where your housemother and sophomore counselors will be on hand to greet you and make you feel at home. You'll want to get moved in and settled down to meet your new roommate as soon as you both arrive. After your parents leave, you'll find yourself on your own, and it's not so hard if the two of you are homesick together. You'll find you have at least one thing in common—you're both facing a new year of life in an entirely new situation. Then comes the process of unpacking and stowing away surplus finery in dresser drawers and closets. If you live in a dorm, your bed linen will be furnished, but don't forget to bring your own if you are assigned to a cottage.

Once you get your room put in some semblance of order, there'll still be plenty of time for you to get your first look at the campus. You'll undoubtedly drop in for a coke or milkshake at one of the local hang-outs, around which much of Miami social life revolves.

Sometime during the day, make an effort to meet your housemother. She and your counsellors will always be

ready to listen to your troubles and to help you solve any problems that come up in adjusting yourself to this new environment. Don't hesitate to ask them any questions that puzzle you (and don't think there won't be quite a few!) You'll find they're walking encyclopedias about the rules and regulations of Old Miami and they'll love to give you tips. (Incidentally, there'll be a list of said rules and regulations given to you that first day. It's a good idea to stick them up somewhere in your room until you become familiar with them all.)

After the big convocation for all freshmen in Benton Sunday evening, better turn in early so as to be at your best for the next hectic days, for Freshman Week has just begun.

FRESHMAN WEEK

This is your week, Freshmen! The first five days of the school year are always set aside especially to get freshmen acquainted with Miami and to help them learn something of the routine that makes up college. At this time, Miami is all yours. The only upperclassmen allowed on the campus are the counselors, proctors, and group assistants, ready to give you help and advice. Every minute is devoted to helping you adjust yourself to your new surroundings and to the successful launching of your college career.

You will be officially welcomed to Miami during the large convocations held in Benton Hall on Sunday evening. After another convocation, Monday morning, you

will divide into groups which are classified as to schools and major subjects. You will also get an activities sheet, giving the time and place for your group meetings and various other activities. At your group meetings, your leader, aided by a student assistant, will talk to you and will answer any of your questions. There will be a tour of the campus and library, during which you can get an idea of these most important places. It is during Freshmen Week that you will get the physical exam, given to all who enter Miami—don't forget that health record card sent to you in the summer! Then, there are also the psychological tests given you to determine your ability in several subjects. Almost the last thing you do, is to register for courses and go through payline—where the financial end of college is taken care of. Payline, incidentally, is an excellent opportunity to meet people. The person beside you is often most interesting.

Don't think, however, that Freshman Week is made up entirely of bills and exams. There is definitely a more pleasant side to it. The YMCA and YWCA hold a mixed mixer on Monday evening where boy can meet girl and both are started on their social life. Later, there are separate mixers for men and women. There is a Tradition Night where movies are shown depicting Miami from its start to the present. On Church Night, the representatives of the various Oxford churches meet with you to talk over plans for the year. On top of all these things, there are still teas and gatherings to attend where you will learn still more new names and faces.

On Thursday the upperclassmen return and on Friday morning at 8:00 classes start. Now is the begin-

ning of your real college career and now 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 maybe 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 fel-

low not far ahead of you. At any rate, be on the lookout. Interesting and lasting 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 at that time.

The amount you will actually have to pay in payline 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

	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
(One-half of the above items are payable in advance each semester.)		
Board in dining hall.....	201.25	189.00
(Payable for semester in advance or in installments.)		
*Gymnasium towel fee.....	1.25	1.25
†Gymnasium locker deposit.....	1.00	1.00
Total	\$401.50	\$388.25

* 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 difficult 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. 'Taint practical! 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 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 expenses 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.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

1944-45

Sept. 17	Sun.	Freshman Assembly, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 18	Mon.	Opening of Freshman Week.
Sept. 21	Thurs.	Returning upperclassmen complete registration and pay fees.
Sept. 22	Fri.	Class work begins, 8:00 a.m.
Nov. 25	Sat.	Mid-semester grades due.
Nov. 30	Thurs.	Thanksgiving Day, a holiday.
Dec. 14	Thurs.	Christmas recess from 11:00 a.m. to Jan. 3, 1945, 8:00 a.m.

1945

Jan. 3	Wed.	Class work begins, 8:00 a.m.
Feb. 3	Sat.	First semester ends.
Feb. 5	Mon.	Second semester begins.
Feb. 22	Thurs.	Washington's Birthday, a holiday.
Mar. 24	Sat.	Mid-semester grades due.
Mar. 29	Thurs.	Spring recess from 11:00 a.m. to April 3, 8:00 a.m.
April 3	Tue.	Class work resumed, 8:00 a.m.
June 1	Fri.	Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees.
June 2	Sat.	Alumni Day.
June 3	Sun.	Baccalaureate Service, 10:30 a.m.
June 4	Mon.	One-hundred-sixth Annual Commencement.
June 11	Mon.	First summer term begins.
Sept. 17	Mon.	College year 1945-46 begins.

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

NINE MONTHS MAKE A COLLEGE YEAR

Homesick or starry-eyed, you cannot judge college life during Freshman week, though it is then you file for future reference amazingly complicated data concerning the political, social and economic life of a Miami ah—student.

You will be rushed through the haze and maze of sightseeing, taking in the hallowed spots of the campus, from dormitories to the "libe," and on the side, you will soon learn where the venerable and likewise hallowed jive joints are.

No one should have to warn you, especially in "these war years," that college is not one juke box after another coke. You come to college for a purpose and that should be re-inforced by a desire to aid your country. The latter can be done by trying to get the most out of your education and it can be done by helping to keep up the morale of any servicemen left on campus with coke and Saturday and Sunday night dates. But the one should be subordinate to the other, and if you have to ask which one, don't come to college, please.

Take Freshman Week in the holiday spirit in which it is offered—and take the rest of the weeks seriously. Whether you've used study schedules before or not, try one. Be generous to yourself, try two or three. Then keep the one that's your size. A good start will impress your professors, and maybe even you. It's hard to live up to a good start, but it's harder to pull up a bad one.

Activities are another phase to which you will be introduced—as the Student and Recensio post staff

notices and begin the yearly grind. Activities at Miami range from the aforementioned publications to the women's chorus or the band, and it's wise to try them all, or as many as you can manage, for at least—the first week.

Then concentrate. Concentrate on the activities that you like best and forget the rest. Concentrate on your studies, and on making friends. Come to college prepared—to have fun and to have something back of that degree you're going to earn four years, or less, from now.

Nine months make a college year. Make the most of them. With cokes and rolls and time rationed, you have a running start. Don't put off studying "until tomorrow." Those nine months are yours to have, but not to hold.

In the hazy, not-so-school-conscious pre-freshman days, when you chose the college you wanted to attend, classes may have seemed an abstract terminology used by the catalogue writer, but beginning with the first Friday at the end of Freshman Week, the term will become slightly more concrete.

The first class is the step—into the beginnings of scholastic oblivion for too many. Even would-be Phi Betes may start out with all the kinetic power they can generate, and then fall into the list of potential powers only.

For your first college class, it is advisable to start towards campus on time. In fact, you might start ahead of time. This holds true particularly if you have classes in Harrison Hall. It's not much fun to take most of your cuts the first three days merely because you can't find the second floor of Harrison.

The rumor that there are still some last year's freshmen looking for their classroom in the different levels of Harrison is probably unfounded. But you should at least get to the hall for which your class is scheduled a little ahead of the Beta bells. Don't be afraid to ask. You'll probably be doing a senior a favor by asking him for directions. He probably asked the same thing four years ago. Give him a chance to reciprocate.

Also you'll impress the professor as long as you continue to be early to his class—it's quite an honor.

Another way to "stand-in" is to have notebook, pen and pencil ready. One way to keep up your classwork is to take notes. You then have before you an outline of what the professor wants—and also what he might ask.

One of the chief notetaking worries of many professors is that their students put down the date, a general statement, and then let the ink dry in their pens instead of on paper. The date is a fine idea. It's always a way to get your pen started. The general statement is also a well-intentioned start. But later on, about five weeks later on, when you start to study for tests and are faced with either re-reading all the text books you've used or giving up, you'll wish you'd put down more details than "Grant, 1869-1877" on the day you discussed that particular gentleman's term in office.

The professor, who after all, is on your side, will mention note-taking and among other things, the books which you should buy and the cuts which you should not take.

Ever since the V-12's arrived on campus, the Advisory

Board and the faculty have been more stringent. They have seen that cuts aren't necessary in most cases, and they will expect you to realize the same thing.

Your professor will make a point of telling you what he expects in his course, and it is wise to listen. Make friends with your professor, without apple-polishing. He can give you a lot of advice, both on and off the record and you'll find that he's a "swell guy."

Between classes, you have ten minutes to go from one classroom to another. Class attendance is governed by university rules for those who would otherwise make their own.

1. Every student is expected to attend all classes; if he does not he is liable to discipline unless he has acceptable reasons for each absence.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

6. Absences incurred the full day preceding and the

day following a holiday shall be trebled in the operation of Rule 5; provided, however, that no student shall be charged with triple cuts for more than one consecutive absence from the same course, unless the holiday intervene.

7. Because of limited seating capacity of the Auditorium students are required to attend only a part of the regular student assemblies, including monthly Sunday evening vespers (about seven a semester, as announced). Failure to attend the required number of programs in any semester will result in the addition of one semester hour to the total graduation requirement. Students with a B average are not exempt from assembly attendance.

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

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 ten or more unless they have the consent of their deans.

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. 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 upperclassman who has not at least 26, may be placed on probation by action of the Academic Council. In such a case, the parent is notified.

A student once placed on probation may be dropped at any 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, or 50 if he is an upperclassman and in the second semester he has met the probation standard of 19 points for freshmen, or 26 points for upperclassmen.

If a student with summer privilege 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 for 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 advisors. 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.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

College wouldn't be college without its rules and regulations, although we believe you will agree that Miami's small list is very sensible and necessary for your well-being during your university stay. Here are the principal ones.

You have probably guessed that the majority of the rules apply to the girls—to set the good example for the boys; so we'll enumerate them first. The principal rules are those of the dormitories. In the first place, all girls must be in their dormitory or cottage at ten o'clock every night except Saturday, when the doors are closed at 11:30. For special occasions, however, such as varsity dances, and the big dance of the year, late permission may be secured.

In order that you may get as much study and rest as possible, quiet hours in the dormitories are scheduled. These start in the morning and last until four o'clock in the afternoon every day except Sunday. Quiet hours in the evening are established from seven to nine forty-five and again at ten thirty until early the next morning.

All the girls on the campus must sign out if they leave the residence hall in the evening or if they leave town at any time. If you wish to go out of town in an

automobile or leave the dorm for the night, you must first obtain permission from the head of your hall, after which you are asked to fill out a car slip or over night absence slip, whichever it may be. You must also fill out slips for special dances in order to secure late permission. If you want to go home with your roomie or any other place out of town for the week-end, you must first secure written permission from home. Permission however, is not required when going to your own home.

In all probability, your sister or girl friend may want to come down to visit you some week-end. Of course, if she stays in the dormitories, she will be asked to sign a registration blank provided in the dorm and to observe the same rules regarding quiet hours and signing out that the residents of the dormitory do. In other words, she'll be regarded as another Miami coed during her visit with you and give her a chance to experience one phase of college life.

Although smoking is not advocated at Miami, there is no rule that prohibits girls from doing it. There are a few stipulations, however, in regard to smoking. It is not permitted in your dormitory rooms, but there are smoking rooms provided in the residence hall. Of course, there is that unwritten rule that no girls will smoke on the streets or on the campus. #

To help you get oriented on campus and to get you "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.

There are several rules which apply to the boys as well as to the girls. One of these is that no student may have an automobile as long as he resides at the university, unless he secures a special permit from the office of the president of the university. A permit is granted only if the student needs the car for business purposes. Permission must be secured from the president's office for the use of an automobile for social purposes, also. You won't mind having this "no car rule," especially now that there is such a gasoline, tire, AND automobile shortage. Besides, nearly all your professors, and friends will be walking everywhere, right along with you.

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.

Last but not least is the rule 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 disciplined. A student who is campused is not allowed off the campus any time during the day, but may leave the dormitory only for classes and library work. She may have no dates and may not leave the dormitory during the evening. The length of time that a student is campused depends upon the seriousness of the offense. It may vary from one week only up to several weeks. Suspension from the university results from serious violations of regulations.

Of course, there are a few minor rules, which will be explained to you soon after your arrival at Miami.

DORMITORY LIFE

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like "home";
The only exception is life in a dorm.

No, I'm not exaggerating! Dormitory life is a unique experience in your college career. The friends you make in your hall or fraternity house (yes, you may be living in the Beta or SAE house) will do much toward shaping your personality during the next four years. Just watch and see.

But now that you've finally arrived, let's see what happens.

"Ah, here it is at last," you breathe, as you find your room after struggling upstairs, and down a long hall. Don't be too disappointed if your future abode looks slightly bare. As soon as you've unpacked, you and that smiling girl on the bed (your roomie through thick and thin—love affairs and exams) will go shopping in the metropolis (?) of Oxford and remedy the situation with bedspreads, drapes, and a bulletin board. (Monks cloth or beaverboard is best for the latter). Then with the pillows and knick-knacks you've brought from home, plus that all-important picture of the marine, soldier, sailor, or civilian, your little 2 x 4 begins to look plenty livable.

By now you've probably met the counselors on your corridor. They are sophomore girls who lived in your dorm last year and were chosen to stay there another year to help you get adjusted. Versatility is their watchword, you'll find, for they can advise you on everything from study habits to the correct clothes to wear on a

particular date, if you're uncertain about Miami's Betty Coed styles. Incidentally, these girls and the House Chairman and Junior Counselor are the ones who help you maintain those famous "quiet hours" from 7:00 until 10:00. You'll be surprised at how convenient these can be, for after all, you have to study sometime, and why not when everyone else is doing it?

Besides, there's lots of play to dormitory life—mealtime; malltime; Saturdays, when you clean yourself, your clothes, and your room before stepping out to the Varsity Dance; Saturday night spreads, when a group of starving girls in pj's and slippers all crowd into one room to eat and eat, and talk about everything from philosophy to men; Sunday, when you sleep late, go to church, and then take a walk in the afternoon. Oh, it's a gay life with plenty of time for work and fun. And remember, your dorm's the place for both!

Now if any of you future B.M.O.C.'s* happen to glance through this section, you're probably wondering why we haven't said anything about dormitory life for boys. Well, it really isn't very different from that of the girls. Because of the war, there are no boys' dorms available; the Navy V-12 units occupy them. However, the freshman boys live in fraternity houses, and the few upperclassmen still on campus usually room out in cottages. At your houses, you'll have proctors, who correspond to the girls' counselors. They're really swell fellows and there's no one like them to teach you all the tricks of college life. You, too, will have your study hours, bull sessions, and open houses when you can bring your date over for ping-pong, dancing, bridge, or just general fun.

Come on now, Miami's ready for you, so hop on the train and "let's go to college!"

*Big Man on Campus

SOCIAL LIFE

No matter how zealously you may work for that Phi Beta key, the time will come when the social butterfly in you must find expression. To fill those lighter moments the Miami students and faculty have provided a well-rounded schedule of social activities for you and your V-12 date to enjoy.

In spite of wartime restrictions on the dazzling Sophomore Hops and Senior Balls of peacetime years, the social calendar is still filled with dances—both the formal and informal variety. In Saturday night you and your date may drop in at the Varsity, which usually boasts an out-of-town band. Perhaps you'll want to attend the open-houses sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, open to dates and stags alike. Here you may dance to records, try a game of ping-pong, or settle for a peaceful hand of bridge . . . with all entertainment on the house! For your really sharp moments, however, the social calendar provides several dances per year of the strictly formal variety, where you can parade your smoothest white tulle or tux. One of these all-campus formals is sponsored and planned by the freshman class itself.

If you are the Alice Marble of Centerville or the Patty

Berg of Podunk, you'll soon be enjoying Miami's sports facilities. Several tennis courts, a University golf course, practice greens, and archery ranges are available. Equally popular are the municipal swimming pool and the local bowling alley. Warm weather also draws out swarms of enthusiastic hikers (and strollers) along Oxford's scenic spots.

Should you and your heartbeat crave more intellectual amusement, the University Theatre, the music department, and similar organizations will provide ample opportunity. Plays, recitals, orchestra and band concerts, lectures, and Artists Series rotate in constant succession throughout the year.

Mrs. Virginia Kerr Skinner acts as University social director, assisting student committees in planning the larger social affairs. All campus social activities are scheduled through her office.

In a word, Miami's social life is designed to offer you as much (or as little) entertainment as you desire. Remember that good fun is a commodity still unrationed in Oxford!

JOB WANTED?

There will be more jobs on campus and in Oxford this year for students who need financial assistance than ever before. Any student who wants to work should be able to get a part-time job if he knows where to apply. Don't

let this make all of you job-hunters, because you are coming to Miami primarily to get an education.

If you want a job as a waiter or waitress, or as a bell girl in a dormitory, apply to Mr. D. C. Alden at Benton Hall. You might get work at the Food Service Building sampling cakes and pies or driving a university truck or helping at athletic contests. These jobs allow you to attend school board-free.

Miss E. Marie Marshall, secretary to the President, takes applications for office assistants in Benton. Apply at the library for a job as a library clerk. Time of application is considered for the university jobs, so do apply during the summer if you definitely plan to work.

The YWCA and the YMCA maintain a Student Employment Service. Jobs procured through this placement bureau are chiefly taking care of children, light housework and some secretarial work.

Oxfords' drug store, clothing stores, and cokeries will welcome part-time clerks, as due to the small number of civilian men students, they have had hard times getting help.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR

An important place on campus is given to extra-curricular activities, without which a student would miss the full benefit of college days. These activities are designed to help you spend leisure minutes profitably, be an outlet for excess energy and arouse hidden talents.

At Miami there are organizations to meet a wide range of interests. If you are an aspiring journalist, go out for *Recensio*, Miami's yearbook, or the *Student*, weekly "rag." The honoraries and service groups recognize outstanding achievement in every field. The YWCA and YMCA have a finger in every pie. The various church groups promote good fellowship.

Read about Miami's extra-curricular activities on the following pages. You will get enjoyment and satisfaction when you go out for activities.

YWCA

"Where is it? What is it? What kind of work is done by the "Y?"

These are probably some of the questions you will be asking about the YWCA. Your first glimpse of some of the work done by the "Y" will be during Freshman Week when Y members help you find your way around campus and assist your group leader during your first days at Miami.

The YWCA office is located at Hepburn Hall in the center of campus. Here all students have use of the Y telephone without charge. You must stop in at the office to meet Alice Stoll, the YWCA president and the other cabinet members who will be there to answer your questions and welcome you to your first year at school. The Y store is also conveniently located at Hepburn, and here you may purchase many necessities or a condy bar to munch while you glance through Modemoiselle, Life or Intercollegian from the well stocked magazine racks.

The YWCA is organized on a committee basis covering all fields of interest. Race Relations, Appreciation, Religious Philosophy, Girl's Clubs, Recreation, and USO are a few. Girls sign up for the committee which they desire to work with, individual contributions being valued as well as the group participation possible through frequent All-Association meetings.

In co-operation with the YMCA open houses for the Naval personnel are sponsored on the week-ends. These tend toward better relationship and understanding between civilian and service men and women. The annual

Miami Chest drive is also a cooperative project of the YMCA. Social service projects in all fields are of interest to this Christian organization.

The war has indeed been brought close to our campus with the establishment of service units in our dormitories and in these times of change, the YWCA does its part in acting as a stabilizing force for the many groups.

The YWCA at Miami University operates on the sincere belief in the following ideas as a basis for 1944-45:

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

Look for the offices in Hepburn soon after arriving on Miami campus. The YWCA will be expecting you.

 YMCA

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 YMCA. Do they 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 YMCA headquarters have been moved to the Phi Delta Theta House, and Dr. Wickenden, Miami's Director of Religious Activities, is giving 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. You see, its purpose is to help students live a broader life, more worthwhile to them as college students. 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 drop around at the offices upon arrival at Miami and to get 'acquainted.' During Freshman Week 'Y' men served as group leaders and invited everyone to Open Houses at the girls' dorms sponsored jointly by the YMCA and the YWCA. 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 informal open houses held jointly on Friday and Saturday nights for all students by the YMCA and YWCA. We always had dancing and cards and now and then 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 Varsity Book Exchange in Harrison Hall. When we had some spare time, my 'roomy' and I played ping pong in the Y's game room at the Phi Delt House.

"Later on, at the Phi Delt House, there were some interesting 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 student-led Religious Hours on Sunday afternoons and a Campus Mission Week brought many well-known religious leaders to the campus. The students were given ample opportunity to benefit from the fine spirit brought to the campus by these leaders. 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 have been changed so that the Navy boys and others following an accelerated schedule can par-

ticipate, but it will still be the same, vital Y. If you like to work with people, drop around to see Dr. Wickenden. He'll be glad to help you find your niche in the Y program, and he is really a swell person to know, too."

PUBLICATIONS

If you have no idea of head-counts, galley-proofs, or slugs, don't let it keep you from the hectic and wonderful job of being a journalist—just stroll into 8 Irvin Hall, the hallowed sanctuary harboring the Miami Student.

Oldest college newspaper in the United States, the Student, now on a war basis, goes to press only once a week on Thursdays. This student-edited paper gives readers a good picture of campus life, thought, and activities and offers excellent opportunities for fascinating and practical experience in reporting, editing, and managing.

To really go far on the paper the would-be reporter must make a good beginning and keep it up—writing heads, stories, running errands, and making himself useful. This is the year of learning newspaper slang—putting the paper to bed, dummies, slugs, galleys, type lice—and then knowing what to do with them.

With a good record as a freshman the reporter turns into a desk editor, becoming initiated to press work and handling freshmen in addition to writing lead stories and assuming more serious responsibilities. And then the

desk editors work toward an issue-editorship—a real responsibility with fascinating opportunities; the paper is in your hands. At the end of the third year one of the issue editors earns the right to occupy that honored seat in the inner sanctum—the editor's chair from which all Student affairs are directed.

The weighty financial matters of the Student are handled by the business staff managed by the advertising and business managers, who try to keep the editorial staff down to a minimum and persuade local merchants to advertise. Freshmen deliver papers and assist on the advertising and business staffs, chasing ads and collecting bills.

Plans for the Recensio commence in the summer with the layouts and continue at an ever quickening pace through the fall when the staff is assembled, pictures taken, and subscriptions sold and into the winter and early spring when the beauties are picked, the finishing touches made, and the book goes to press.

All freshmen who answer the Reconsio call early in the fall will find opportunities for work and a great deal of it—a yearbook, to be good and the Recensio is, requires a great amount of detailed work and this is for the freshmen. After a year of faithful service the sophomores who have shown the greatest interest and ability are promoted to the status of Office Manager. The editors and assistants are chosen the following year from these sophomores who have learned all the intricacies of putting a yearbook together.

The business staff sells subscriptions, collects the money, sells ads and distributes the books—plus keeping all

accounts reasonably straight. Business staff promotions are made in a manner similar to that of the editorial staff—hours and good hard work making your chances far easier.

With the combined efforts of the editorial and business staffs the book attempts to come out the last week in May.

Presenting a vivid picture of Miami by means of the printed word is the main objective of this priceless article you are so eagerly devouring now (we hope)—the freshman bible, the "M" Book. Careful perusal of this little handbook will familiarize you with college life at Miami and help you through freshman week.

Editors and business manager are appointed from the previous year's staff by a combined YMCA and YWCA committee. The staff is composed of those who win in the tryouts conducted by the editors and then the fun begins as you attempt to meet deadlines for copy.

The business staff has charge of the advertising angle of this "bible," and they also take care of mailing copies.

HONORARIES

Phi Beta Kappa

Mark the men and women you see wearing the gold keys with the letters of Phi Beta Kappa on them. These are students who have proved their worth scholastically by attaining a 3.75 cumulative average for three years

if they are juniors or a 3.5 cumulative average if they are seniors. Phi Beta Kappa was the first greek letter society in America and was founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776. It is a national scholastic honorary with its membership based on high scholastic ability and has chapters in the foremost colleges in the country.

The Miami chapter boasts a large membership, many of whom are active in other campus groups also, proving that the average Phi Beta isn't just a "brain." If you learn to apportion your time effectively between studying and partying early in your college career it is quite possible to have a good time and achieve recognition as a Phi Beta too.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa, better known as ODK, is a national service honorary for junior and senior men who have been outstanding in scholarship and other campus activities including publications, forensics, athletics and leadership. Men to be honored are tapped at regular University assemblies during the year and may be either civilians or members of the V-12 unit.

Phi Eta Sigma

Freshman men who attain a 3.5 average (half A's and half B's) in their first or second semester are eligible for Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's scholastic honorary. New members are recognized at University assemblies. Phi Eta Sigma offers various scholastic awards to individuals and organizations, and the group sponsors a tutoring course for needy freshmen before semester and final exams.

Mortar Board

The black pin in the shape of a Mortar Board is the senior's woman's reward for a high point average and outstanding activity in campus affairs. Mortar Board is a national senior women's honorary which recognizes women prominent in scholarship, leadership and activities. About fifteen women are tapped each year at the May Day ceremonies. The girls are tapped at the end of their junior year and they remain active during their senior year assisting in various services on campus. They honor upperclass women who have attained a B average, sponsor coffee hours to assist freshmen in becoming acquainted with their professors, assist in Scholarship Day activities and cooperate with ODK in Homecoming plans. They sponsor a system of tutoring and work with professors in investigating vocational opportunities for college women.

Cwen

Girls wearing the small gold crown and scepter are members of Cwen, national sophomore women's honorary. Women with qualifications of scholarship, leadership, activities and character are tapped in the May Day ceremonies at the end of their freshman year, and serve as active members of the chapter during their sophomore year. Cwens sell flowers at the Dad's Day and Homecoming football games, sponsor a counselor training program and assist Mortar Board with various service projects.

Women's League

Women's League is a national women's governing association and includes every woman on campus. The

executive body is an organization composed of the house chairman of all the women's dormitories, women's class presidents, the president of the Pan-hellenic council, and the presidents of women's departmental clubs and honoraries.

Freshmen first contact Women's League during freshman week when they attend teas, informal get-togethers, and mixers which the League sponsors. Later in the year the League sponsors a turnabout dance when the girls make the dates, prepare their corsages, pay all expenses, call for their dates and play hostess in every way.

Women's League has set up a point system which attaches a certain number of points to various campus positions according to their importance and responsibility involved. Each girl is limited to a total of ten points per year in order that she may not be too burdened with activities and responsibilities. It is the duty of Women's League to see that the point system is enforced.

DEPARTMENT HONORARIES

Beta Pi Theta

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

Sigma Delta Pi

To become a member of Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honorary which was established on this campus

nine years ago, it is necessary for a student to have a B average in all subjects and nothing less than a B in Spanish courses. Students find that becoming associated with such an organization greatly enhances their interest in their studies and increases the value of the courses themselves.

Delta Phi Delta

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

Alpha Kappa Delta

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

Cosmopolitan Club

Founded at Miami only a few years ago, the Cosmopolitan Club sponsors discussions of the international situation. Membership is drawn from foreign students and other students who are interested in foreign affairs.

Eta Sigma Phi

Membership in Eta Sigma Phi, classical language honorary, is open to all students maintaining a B average in Latin and Greek courses. Its purpose is to encourage

the appreciation of the classics and promote a feeling of fellowship among the students who are engaged in this study.

Psi Chi

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

Phi Sigma

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

Les Politiques

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

The Association for Childhood Education

Founded here four years ago, this organization is for students interested in elementary education. At their meetings, members discuss educational problems and have prominent authorities as speakers.

Kappa Delta Pi

Students who maintain a B average or better in the

School of Education are eligible for this national professional education honorary.

Pi Omega Pi

This national honorary was established at Miami last year and is open to students with a major or minor in business education who intend to become business education teachers. The requirements are a B average in at least ten hours of business and a 2.5 average in other subjects.

Alethenai

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

Delta Sigma Pi

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

Sigma Pi Sigma

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

Ye Merrie Players

Ye Merrie Players is an honorary organization for students who are interested in acting. But even for those who can't emote, there are opportunities to gain points for this group as a make-up artist, electrician, publicity

agent, or property man. This group and other dramatic activities are sponsored by the speech department.

University Theatre

The University Theatre is an organization in which any student may work for points in acting, publicity, back stage work, or any other activity connected with dramatic productions.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

Orchestra

Have you the yen to play a flute in a symphony orchestra? If so, the University Orchestra is the place for you. The University Symphony Orchestra has tryouts early in the fall for all those who are interested, and those with ability are chosen by Professor Harry Peters, conductor of the orchestra. The orchestra, in giving concerts once a month, reads and becomes acquainted with a large variety of music. Some of these concerts are informal Sunday afternoon "pop" concerts with faculty or student guest soloists, others are formal concerts of standard symphonic music, and yet others are combined with various music organizations in presenting some great musical work.

Madrigal

Madrigal is the oldest girls' singing group on the campus and includes some of the best women's voices. Under the direction of Miss Dora Lyon, the group presents many popular programs at assemblies, at the USO, and as guest soloists with other organizations. They conclude with a formal concert late in the year. Try-outs for new members are held in Bishop House early each fall.

Band

Although Miami has lost many of her civilian men, she still has a marching band. The band still is in uniform—but Uncle Sam's now—since the Navy and Marine V-12's make up its membership. This band appears at all the football games.

The band is reorganized after the football season with try-outs being held and a new symphonic group selected by Professor A. D. Lekvold, band conductor. This group then presents "pop" concerts, assembly programs, musical background during the half at basketball games, and programs of standard band music.

Delta Omicron

You girls with a "B" average in your music subjects and a 2.5 average in your academic subjects may be invited to membership in Delta Omicron, national music sorority for women. This group has many social gatherings during the year, ushers at the Artist Series and music concerts, and sponsors the sorority sing for Mother's Day.

Virelai and Belle Canto

The demand for more musical organizations brought into being this last year Virelai and Belle Canto, organizations of girls who like to sing. Mrs. Geneva Wilmot has directed Virelai, and Miss Elizabeth Lawrence has directed Belle Canto. The groups have sung as soloists with the band and have sung for the U.S.O. Try-outs were held.

Minnesingers

Minnesingers, the university's mixed chorus directed by Dean Clokey is for those who like their part singing on farther range—from bass to soprano. The group sings in formal concerts, sings as guest soloists, and combines with other groups in giving musical works.

ARTIST AND LECTURE SERIES

To supplement the students' classroom experiences, the Artist and lectures series bring leading figures from the art and music world and the lecture platform. A wide variety of concert artists appear throughout the entire year. Last year to accommodate the larger audiences due to the presence of the Navy units, concerts were repeated. Without the usual scene of the concerts, was supplanted this year by Benton, but on special occasions Withrow was again used. In an effort to please everyone, the Artist Series included all types of artists beginning with Alexander Kipnis, basso, who was followed by Percy Grainger, pianist, Patricia Travers, violinist, a string quartet, and the perennial Cincinnati Symphony.

The social science department undertook the further enlightenment of the Miami student by sponsoring the annual lecture series. The lecture series rotates yearly from department to department and the subjects each year are determined by the sponsoring department. Ely Culbertson led off the series with an explanation of his plan for world peace. Dr. Wolfgang Kohler, Gestalt psychologist, entertained students with his experiences in studying apes. Senator Burton discussed his views of world conditions in the third lecture. The Artist and lecture series provide a well-rounded program of culture and entertainment for the student body.

VARSITY SOCIAL CLUB

The Saturday night query of "what will we do" is the special province of the Varsity Social Club. Nearly

every Saturday McGuffey gym will be found crowded by eager Miamians, sailor, marine, or civilian, dancing. Last year the Varsity had special problems to meet. But the Varsity came through with the Uptown Varsity and sponsored a stag Varsity with Swac and displayed new decorations. The Saturday night Varsity tradition of good dance music was well maintained.

STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL

The Student-Faculty council is the student governing body composed of students elected by the campus and faculty members elected by the Senate. It is the purpose of Student-Faculty to study and discuss problems of student interest. In pursuit of these duties, Student-Faculty Council last year conducted student elections and worked for closer harmony and greater student participation. Principal achievement was the expansion of student government in planning assemblies and coordinating dormitory policies.

In order that several of the most important rules of the Student-Faculty Council may be understood, they are published here for your information.

Article II, Section 1

There shall be a Student-Faculty Council composed of six faculty members, chosen by the University Senate, student members elected by the Hare single transferable vote system of proportional representation, and student members of the Men's and Women's Disciplinary Boards who are not already members of the Council. There

shall be one Council member elected by every 100 voters who cast valid ballots for Council members. A remainder of 75 votes shall be sufficient for the election of an additional member. The first four below the rank of Junior who are elected when ballots are counted shall serve for two years. Each of the candidates for an elective student membership on the Council shall have been nominated by a petition signed by 10 or more members of the electorate who have not signed another petition. Except during the month immediately preceding an annual election, the Council may, by a two-thirds' vote, raise or lower the number of votes required to elect each member.

Rules adopted by the Student-Faculty Council

Article II, Section 3. Freshman Elections

Section 3. FRESHMAN ELECTIONS. (a) The secretary of the elections committee shall superintend the election of freshman class five-member Council, to be held not previous to the sixth week of the school term.

(b) The Freshman class governing body shall be composed of a council of five members. The members of this council shall be elected by the Hare Proportionate Representative System. The president of the Freshman council shall be chosen by the alternative voting system using the same ballots that have been used by the Freshman to elect the members of the council.

At the first meeting of the year to be called by the President of the council, not later than two weeks after election to office, any further officers deemed necessary by the council shall be duly elected. All officers of the Freshman council shall automatically become officers of

the same status in the freshman class. The chairman of the Student-Faculty Council shall attend the first meeting of the Freshman council in an advisory capacity. The council shall receive its powers of action which are delegated to it in the Constitution of the Freshman class as granted by the Student-Faculty Council. It shall be the duty of each succeeding Freshman council to continue organizing the permanent Freshman class constitution until such document is completed and passed by the Student-Faculty Council.

The constitution may at any time be changed upon the recommendation of the Freshman council as passed by the Student-Faculty Council. The Student-Faculty Council may delegate special and specific or general powers to the Freshman council at any time it is deemed necessary or expedient.

(c) Nominations for candidates for office in the freshman class council shall be made by petitions, carrying the valid signatures of not less than 10 members of the freshman class. Any signature appearing on more than one petition for any one office shall be invalid.

(d) Petitions of nomination shall be placed in the hands of the secretary of the elections committee not later than six p.m. of the second Saturday preceding the date set by the Council for freshman elections.

(e) Each candidate for nomination or a representative of each shall appear before the freshman class in a freshman assembly on the Thursday following the Saturday on which nominations have been closed, and shall present the nominee's qualifications and platform. The name of the candidate who does not either appear or

is not represented at this meeting shall not be placed on the ballot.

(f) Election of officers for the Freshman class council shall take place the following Tuesday. Official ballots prepared by the elections committee shall be used in this election. Counting of the ballots and announcement of the results shall be carried out under the direction of the elections committee.

(g) IN ORDER TO CONFORM TO SCHEDULES APPROVED BY UNIVERSITY AUTHORITIES TOUCHING FRESHMAN AFFAIRS, THE ELECTIONS COMMITTEE IS HEREBY AUTHORIZED, IN ITS DISCRETION, TO CHANGE THE DATES FROM YEAR TO YEAR, MENTIONED IN SECTIONS (D), (E), AND (F) FOR THE SUBMITTING OF PETITIONS FOR NOMINATION, THE FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY, AND THE FRESHMAN ELECTION: PROVIDED, HOWEVER, THE DATES SHALL NOT BE ADVANCED EARLIER THAN THE SIXTH WEEK OF THE UNIVERSITY YEAR.

(Amendment October 3, 1940)

(h) No Freshman shall be eligible for a freshman elective office having less than a "C" average in his last previous grade report.

(i) Previous to the election and installation of the president of the Freshman council, the chairman of the Student-Faculty Council shall act as the executive officer of the Freshman class.

Section 4. RULES PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICITY OF CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES. (a) In any regular or special election conducted by the Student-Faculty Council for office in the Student-Faculty Council, the Varsity

Social Club, in the Athletic Board of Control, or in the various classes, publicity shall be given to expenditures incurred by the candidates for office in the manner hereinafter provided.

(b) Each candidate individually or as one of a group of candidates supported by a party shall file an account of all expenses incurred in any manner during the campaign for office. Such expense account shall list each item or service purchased, the individual or firm furnishing the item or service, and the amount.

(c) Such expense account shall be filed with the Secretary of the Election Committee of the Student-Faculty Council not later than 6 p.m. of the first Tuesday following the election. The secretary shall report to the Student-Faculty Council at its next meeting a summary of the expense account and shall provide for publication in The Miami Student.

(d) Any candidate not filing such expense account shall be asked to appear before the Elections Committee and state his reasons for not complying with this rule. His name shall be published in The Miami Student.

SWAC

New to campus was the Student War Activity Council established by the Student Faculty Council to coordinate and create campus war activities. Under its supervision came a multitude of jobs: making surgical dressings, recruiting blood donors, mailing the Student to former Miamians in the services, collecting strategic war mater-

ials, selling stamps and bonds, arranging dates, planning special social events, publicizing them, and producing an all campus revue. All students were urged to participate in the wide range of wartime activities.

MIAMI CHEST

The Miami Chest was devised to finance campus activities through one concentrated drive. Chief of the chest beneficiaries are the YWCA and the YMCA whose needs are a determining feature of the quota. Also financed are the "M" Book and the World Student Fund while provision is made for a general contingency fund from which contributions are made to worthy organizations. The fall of the year is marked by friendly rivalry as chest teams vie with one another to win the dinner for the largest collection.

Through the Miami Chest the student is freed from multiple appeals for money throughout the year.

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 evening meetings.

Centering around Wesley House and guided this year by Mrs. Allison Hopkinson, is the Wesley Foundation. 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. Reverend 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.

FRATERNITIES

Frankly, fraternities at Miami have "gone to war." Several fraternity houses have been taken over by the university, and transformed into girls' dorms; while most of the members are in the service. In spite of this, most of the organizations are still active, although "for the duration" their future will be uncertain.

You may have heard Miami spoken of as the "Mother of Fraternities." Four national organizations were founded here; three of which are famous as the Miami Triad. When the war is over and conditions are back to normal, fraternities will again play a large part in campus activities, with the serenades, dances, and parties for which they are famous.

The fraternities represented at Miami include:

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
 Adaneron (local)

SORORITIES

There are 13 social sororities now active on the Miami campus, one having been organized only last year. The sorority setup is somewhat different from that of most schools, for we do not have sorority houses. All girls live in dormitories, cottages, and the fraternity houses, which have been taken over by the school. Meetings and other social gatherings are held in the sorority suites in North and South Halls.

Belonging to a sorority at Miami is not so important as it is in many other schools. Although the friendship and social life sororities offer are attractive, it is not necessary to belong to one to have a good time in college, or to participate in activities.

During rushing, sorority talk is naturally on every tongue, and all the girls are excited over the teas or parties to which they have received bids. After rushing is over, however, and pledge duty becomes a regular task, some of the glamour disappears, and girls who may have been disappointed at first because they were not pledged find friends and interests in dorm, classes, and clubs. Many of these same girls become leaders in campus activities.

Rushing begins when the sororities hold open houses for freshman girls on the Saturday night after freshman week. For two weeks, prospective pledges are "wined and dined" at special parties, after which they turn in their preference cards and wait for the big day when pledges are announced. These preference cards are turned in to the Pan-hellenic office in North Hall. Pan-hellenic council directs sorority activities.

When new pledges are announced this fall, you may find yourself a member of:

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

AMI

The Association of Miami Independents is a large student group composed of interested persons who are not fraternity or sorority members. Very important politically, it sends representatives to all important student activities, being especially powerful in campus elections. Members also enjoy a spring and a fall formal and various other picnics and parties.

One member from every twenty-five is elected to the AMI council, which directs the organization's policies and activities. Unaffiliated students may attend the meetings, which are held twice a month in North Hall Recreation Room.

WAR ACTIVITY

Miami takes her place in the present war by serving as a designated Navy training school. Two thousand service men and women of various divisions are stationed here on campus. These divisions consist of a Naval Radio Training School for regular seamen, Marine women, and Waves, the V-5 unit, a war-time version of CPT, and V-12 training in which both Navy and Marine men participate.

The Radio men and Waves are under supervision of the regular Navy personnel and are subject to Navy rules only. Throughout the year they are invited to participate in the various university activities.

V-12 students and V-5's, on the other hand, are considered a part of Miami's student body and, therefore, are permitted by the Navy to take part in student activities if their schedule permits. Time proves to be an important factor in the extent of their activities, however, as their schedule provides for a full day. In addition, most V-12's are here for a short time only, and thus, it is useless for them to participate to a great extent in activities such as publications and sports.

In the light of the above facts, it is the duty of Miami's civilian students to welcome those who are here in a branch of the service.

WAVES AND MARINES

At present, the women auxiliaries of the Navy and Marines, with their own staff of officers, occupy East and West Halls. They are part of the Naval Radio Training School and pursue a schedule similar to that of the sailors, which includes three code classes, one class of typing, one of theory, and one of procedure each day. Upon entrance in this training course, their rating is that of seamen. Ratings are given according to the quality of their work, at the end of the sixteen weeks period.

The maximum age limit for Waves in radio work is 26.

They are permitted to enter into many of Miami's week-end activities as well as those of the local USO.

NAVAL RADIO TRAINING SCHOOL

Fisher Hall, Herron Gymnasium, and The Pines house the men of the Naval Radio Training School with administrative offices in The Pines. The sailors study code, typing, theory, and procedure.

V-12

The V-12 unit consists of a minimum of 650 men. Some of these men are former Miami students; others have attended various colleges and have been sent here to continue their own majors for a certain number of terms, depending upon the work they have already completed. They are not required to follow the V-12 curricula, but may continue their present fields of study with the ex-

ception of a few courses designated as the minimum preparation for general service (mathematics, physics, and history.) A small percentage of the V-12 sailors and marines are beginners in a specialized curriculum and must take specified courses.

Elective courses may be carried by these students in addition to their Navy curriculum in so far as this work does not interfere with the proper performance of assigned duties. Various courses may be substituted if they have previously covered the same work.

The V-12's are nearly on the same basis as regular college students. The college supervises subjects, selection of instructors, and the discipline of the men, so far as possible. A Navy Commandant is stationed here. The amount of discipline exercised by this officer varies; in most cases, however, discipline is referred to him as a last resort.

Navy students may participate in all college athletics and other campus activities. These activities must not interfere with their prescribed duties which include drill, swimming, and calisthenics in addition to studies. Military activities are kept to a minimum, academic training being stressed. V-12's may also join fraternities and other organizations on the same basis as regular students, and at their own expense.

V-5

It is not known whether or not Miami will have a V-5 unit on campus during the school year of 1944-45. In the past year, Naval air cadets have come here for elementary and intermediate flight training. The elementary is a cadet's first flying instruction and is equiva-

lant of a civilian private pilot's license and includes about forty hours of flight. Navigation, aerology, communications, familiarization with various air craft and the recognition of ships complete their schedule. Before coming to Miami, the cadets have had from three to six months previous training.

The Miami unit began in 1940 with a quota of fifteen which has become enlarged to approximately seventy-five. The men are housed in Swing Hall.

In former years, Hamilton and Middletown airports were used. Now, however, Miami has her own field. These 300 acres complete an excellent aviation training plant.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Every Miami coed enrolled in a four-year course is required to take part in the physical education program during her freshman and sophomore years, and must fulfill certain requirements in order to receive her degree. The requirements, which have recently been changed, are, for incoming freshmen, passing marks in two team sports, two individual sports, and one rhythmic activity.

Students may come and students may go but none escape the Physical Education examination given by the Physical Education Department. Don't try to figure a way out—freshman week is the time when they nab you and when they're finished, you either feel like Atlas or see the need for more or less vitamins to keep up with your colleagues. The process of examination is very picturesque—you have no trouble in deciding what color of tonk suit you prefer, it's either blue or green and if it fits, consider yourself lucky. Not only do you meet the Physical Education professors during this ordeal, but many other students who may later become your friends on campus. It's one of the best-liked necessary evils of entering college. Grin and bear it and see if you don't have fun.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROFESSORS

Before you leave the physical examination you will meet the Physical Education staff. Miss Margaret Phillips, head of the department, will fascinate you with her New York accent and sense of humor, but most of all she will discuss your program of physical education for two

years which is required of all students. Miss Margaret Shaw will do her best to analyze you and find out your likes and dislikes in the field of sports. Better start thinking now. Miss Jeanne Bassett and Miss Mortha Bryan will figuratively tear you apart and determine just how well you tick. Miss Dorothy White will judge your general posture and give valuable hints as to how it can be corrected. If you're not "on the beam" the Physical Education staff won't hesitate to tell you, so play smart and you'll find that their advice is good advice.

CAN YOU TAKE IT?

Miami's program offers you a large choice of activities. The program requirements call for two individual, one rhythmic, and two team activities during your two year's work. This set-up gives you an opportunity to learn more about sports rather than just a general knowledge in the particular sport you like. Seasonal sports are offered as follows: hockey, lacrosse, soccer, archery, tennis, golf, camping and outing, horseback riding, and volleyball in the fall; badminton, bowling, gymnastics, fencing, social, square, and modern dancing in the winter; baseball, tennis, riding, golf and archery in the spring. Each sport is a barrel of fun and work combined so prepare yourself to dig in and come out on top.

W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association is an active, outstanding group on campus. That should interest you, but

now you want to know how to become a member. In the first place don't miss the freshman party which is held at the WAA cabin soon after you are settled at school. Not only do you find out more facts regarding membership, but also become acquainted with the swell people who are members of the association. The Miami girl who participates in seasonal sports or earns recognition as a team captain, serving on social committees, managing a seasonal sport, selling food at football games, and being in Orchesis, (the modern dance group), has a good chance to membership.

All association monthly meetings are held. In these meetings the activities for the month ahead are planned. This year the WAA members worked as nurses aides at the local hospital, sewed lounging slippers for the service men, participated in the Red Cross crusade on campus, acted as ticket agents and score keepers at the football games and other volunteer work.

W. A. A. BOARD

All activities of the organization are governed by representatives of the sophomore, junior and senior classes along with members of the Physical Education staff. Also each seasonal sport is directed by a student manager who sets-up tournaments and special activities for the sport concerned; these managers attend board meetings but do not vote on the issues at hand.

AWARDS

Sounds like all work and no play but besides the enjoyment from the sport there are awards which are offered by the WAA for your effort. The awards are first

membership in WAA, second a lapel pin, then a white flannel jacket with an Old English "M" on the pocket, and the highest award, a silver bracelet. With these in mind you'll find yourself ready and willing to participate in the WAA program.

MAKE THE TEAM

Fall days are generally crisp and cool and the atmosphere calls for activity. This is the time that you can shine in a fall team sport. Hockey, lacrosse, archery and volleyball are offered with competition between classes. The hockey team generally plays games with various other colleges within a reasonable area of Miami.

Winter sets in and with it comes basketball, ping-pong, badminton and bowling tournaments. No matter how cold the weather the enthusiasm for these tournaments runs high. Fencing matches enter into this winter activity with true ability. The climax to the winter season is the varsity party. Varsity parties are always different and the secret of their success lies in the fact that no one knows who is to receive the honors until the names are called at the party.

Oxford in the spring—words cannot express the elated feeling which seems to spread contagiously over the campus. With a song in your heart you leave the dormitory armed with a tennis racquet, golf clubs, ball and glove, arrows for archery and breeze over to the place of your chosen sport. You can enter the tournaments which are held for these activities and become one of the spring beauties seen on the golf course, archery range, baseball diamond or tennis court.

Camping and outing, hiking, bicycling and roller skating are promoted all year round. Co-recreational activities in sports are sponsored throughout the year.

HIGH SPOT

It's the annual posture contest sponsored by WAA which is open to everyone to attend. About fifteen girls are chosen and by wearing various attire they are voted upon for good posture and the winner receives a year's subscription to *Vogue* magazine. This occasion is enjoyed by all as being Posture Queen is quite an honor.

HOBBY LOBBY

Are you the type who will clutter up your room with shavings, scraps of leather, private collections and messes which your roommate won't appreciate? If so, we have just the place for you. It's the Hobby Shop where everyone gathers once a week to express their own ideas in creative work. The Hobby Shop is an excellent out-let for your artistic abilities in any hobby. Don't forget the Hobby Shop for those few spare evenings.

AH! WILDERNESS

As soon as you are acquainted with the WAA you'll be invited to go out to the cabin. Located five miles out of Oxford this is the place to relax and have fun. This rustic building is equipped with sleeping bunks, kitchen facilities, a fire-place, divans and easy chairs. The girls of WAA actually purchased this haven themselves through the sale of food at football games. Over night parties, cook-outs, taffy pulls, hallowe'en parties and any other special occasions are celebrated at the cabin. In a nut shell the coeds on campus think the cabin is strictly "solid."

Tuffy's

"Where You Get
Those Good Toasted Rolls"

SODAS

SANDWICHES

SHAKES

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

Good Until Oct. 15, 1944

Venn's

Fine Foods

SODAS

SANDWICHES

DINNERS

Present This Page At Venn's

For Free Toasted Roll!

Good Until Oct. 15, 1944

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

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MEN'S SPORTS

MIAMI COACHES

In his second year as head football coach at Miami "Stu" Holcomb molded a team composed of civilians, sailors, and Marines into a fighting squad that brought Miami out of the gridiron doldrums winning seven, losing one, and tying one. Holcomb came to Miami from Washington and Jefferson to take over his present position at the helm of the Redskins. In his first year here he imparted a lot of hustle and fight into a rather inexperienced team. At Ohio State "Stu" captained the Scarlet and Grey team of 1932 and won three letters, playing fullback one year, and half back for two. Holcomb was drafted early in the spring and is now playing for Uncle Sam.

His teammate at Ohio State, Sid Gillman, formed the other half of Miami's successful football coaching combination. As line coach Gillman was directly responsible for the aggressive play of the Redskin forward wall all season. At State he was an All-American end. Before coming to Miami he coached at Ohio State and Denison. In Holcomb's absence Gillman becomes head coach this year.

Under the capable direction of Coach "Blue" Foster Miami basketball has received a new lease on life. In his two brief years at Miami "Blue" has led the Tribe to greater and greater cage successes. During the past season the Redskins compiled a win streak which gained them national recognition, and the season's record was the best in twenty-five years. Foster came to Miami from Newport Kentucky high school where his excellent coach-

ing record included two state championships. He attended college at Southwestern Texas where he won letters in football, basketball, baseball, and track. Besides his hardwood activities Foster is also head baseball coach. His baseball squads have also been extremely successful.

Mr. George L. Rider has been Director of Physical Education at Miami since 1924. During this time he built the department up to its present strength and developed an extremely efficient program for health and physical education teachers. His track teams have won Miami a national reputation. Recognized as one of the finest track coaches in the country, Mr. Rider was the track mentor of the 1936 United States Olympic track and field team. During the last war he was coach of all sports at Miami; his basketball team won ten straight, the best record in the history of the school. Another feather in his cap is the organization of the expanded program required by the Navy.

Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, **Merlin A. Ditmer**, keeps coming up with representative schedules for Miami teams in all sports in spite of war time difficulties of travel, Navy regulations which restrict the distance the men may travel, and lack of space in Withrow Court. In addition he has taken over several classes because of the increased tempo required by the Navy V-12 program.

In normal times **T. P. Van Voorhis** is "czar" of intramural sports at Miami, and in this capacity his booming voice has become familiar to many Miamians. Now his full time is taken up by the V-12 program. His intra-



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mural system was recognized as one of the best in this part of the country.

Jay Colville is Miami's boxing coach and trainer for all athletic teams. For many years he has developed a strong Golden Gloves squad, and this year was no exception. In fact last year's squad was probably one of the best. Jay was preparing to take several boys to the Chicago tournament when they were transferred elsewhere by the Navy.

PIGSKIN REVIEW

Reinforced by a wealth of V-12 gridiron talent last fall, Miami became one of the most feared elevens in Ohio. With V12 material from all over the country, Coach Stu Holcomb was able to blend together a high-scoring Redskin pigskin aggregation which swamped seven opponents, tied Big-Ten Indiana, and lost only two football games for a record that has been equaled by a Miami eleven only once in the last ten years.

The team was led through this extremely successful campaign principally by two backfield aces, triple-threat quarterback Lee Tevis and Bob "Chub" Russell, deadly passer. Tevis, a V-12 Marine from St. Louis, Missouri, proved a vicious runner both in the line, and in the open field. Besides this Lee had the ability to boot the pigskin for tremendous distances and continually set the enemy back on their heels.

"Chub" Russell, a Miami student as a civilian, now a Navy V-12er, compiled one of the best passing records in the country. His ability to toss the leather swift and

accurately was unmatched in Ohio. Also standouts in the backfield were "Red" Dougherty, Paul Shoults, both civilians, and Ollie "Red" Freese, former U. C. star.

Rugged Pete Wisman, and Wally Semeniuk both V-12 men from other colleges, were the heart of the line, and represented a stone wall to opposing runners.

The 1943 season opened against Indiana's civilian-stacked ball club and when the final gun was sounded the teams were still fighting to break a 7-7 deadlock.

After this inconspicuous beginning, the Redskin gridmen really began to roll as they racked Bethany, Xavier, and Wooster on consecutive weekends by 34-12, 60-6, and 20-6 scores respectively. In these games Miami backs were running wild, and Russell's passing was magnificent.

Sad ball-playing coupled with a few unfortunate breaks proved to be the undoing of Holcomb's undefeated aggregation as Western Michigan's broncos upset the Reds 6-0 at Kalamazoo.

Ohio Wesleyan fell before the Miami tide in the annual Homecoming game at Oxford by a 35-0 count, and on the next Saturday afternoon the Tribesmen trekked southward to Memphis, Tenn., to take on a highly-rated, unbeaten Arkansas A & M outfit. In sweltering climate and minus its outstanding men because of V-12 leaves, the Redmen gridmen were humbled by five touchdowns.

In their last three encounters the Big Red of Miami bowed out in style as Bowling Green, Baldwin-Woilco, and Xavier were literally crushed 45-6, 40-6, and 52-7.

With Stu Holcomb in the Army, line-coach Sid Gillman

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is now serving as head football coach. Prospects for next fall are bright, and there is a possibility that several of the stars of last year may don moleskins for the Red and White next year.

BASKETBALL

The Redskin '43-'44 cagers guided by Coach "Blue" Foster rode roughshod over ten out of twelve opponents to compile a better record than any Miami quintet since the World War years of 1917-18.

Until the last two contests of the season the Big Reds were undefeated on the hardwood, and were strong contenders for an invitation to the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden. With a basketball squad composed almost entirely of V-12 Marines and Seamen, Coach Foster moulded a five that won ten consecutive tilts before losing to Canisius, and for most of the season rated among the best teams in the country.

Led by Glen Kessler, Benny Cole, and Ray Sanders, the Fostermen averaged over sixty points a game, while holding all opposition to forty markers per contest. Kessler, who was named on the All-Ohio combination, was the outstanding performer for the Warriors as he tallied 143 points for a twelve point game average. Benny Cole, his running mate at forward, split the mesh for a ten marker average per fray.

At guard for Foster's sharpshooters were Bob Russell, V-12 Navy, and Wayne Clapp, the teams' only civilian. Russell was a demon on defense and a great rebounder, while Clapp was superb on the defensive and played a

great floor game. Russell, Kessler, and Cole were all Miami men before then entered the service.

The basketball season opened early in December in Withrow Court when the Redskins crushed a hapless Wilmington five, 62-22. A week later Franklin College fell victim to the Red and White power, 67-35. In both games Kessler and Cole provided the one--two scoring punch for the Big Red.

During the Christmas holidays the Redskin quintet knocked off Earlhom, 74-33 and Wright Field, 57-30 to run their win streak to four games.

In the first battle after vacation the Miamians rolled over Ohio University for the first time in several years to the tune of 46-30. The result of this win boosted the Big Red into the Ohio State hoop leadership which was not relinquished until the final game of the season against Bowling Green.

Earlhom fell before the rampaging Reds for the second time in a strictly onesided affair at Withrow Court, while earlier the same week the Redskins had conquered the once potent Toledo Rockets 64-37.

The Indians scored one of their most notable wins of the season over Indiana's Big Ten Hoosiers 52-50 with a last minute goal deciding the issue. This close win was followed by a 66-52 triumph for Miami's arch rivals, the Bearcats of Cincinnati.

Now acclaimed as one of the nation's leading quintets and being mentioned for a Garden bid, Miami measured Wright Field's aggregation for the second time



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65-44 in a rough and tumble contest here at Oxford.

With ten straight scalps under their belts the Redskins hit the trail to Buffalo, N. Y., where their win streak was rudely shattered 44-41 by a last minute tough Canisius team.

In the final fray of the season the Fastermen lost not only the Madison Square Garden bid but also the Ohio cage crown when they dropped a hard-fought game to the Falcons of Bowling Green 59-49. The defeat came when the Redmen were unable to solve the BG defense, built around towering 6'11" center Sid Otten.

BASEBALL

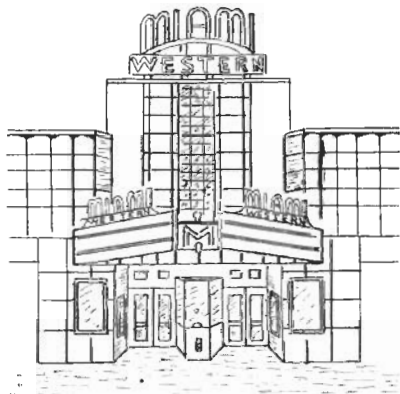
One of the greatest turnouts in Miami baseball history was experienced when seventy men heeded coach "Blue" Foster's call for spring training. The group was composed almost entirely of Navy V-12 students, who hailed from all sections of the country and included many former college lettermen.

Inclement weather was responsible for a short spring practice and limited training to indoor drills. In spite of this handicap by the middle of April "Blue" was prepared to field a team which looked well-balanced in all departments. The return from last year's squad of Anstaett, civilian catcher, and Marine third sacker Geiser coupled with the very capable pitching of Rockwell helped add promise of a very successful season.

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Coach Foster in his second season at Miami was confident that his 1944 team would be even better than the club he produced in his first year. Miami's 1943 ball club hung up the fine record of five wins and four defeats for an average of .555. That team led by Sam Huston fireball pitcher, Bobby Kramer slugging third baseman and little Bud Thinnes capable shortstop, boasted two no-hit games and a one hitter.

The crowing achievement of the year was when Huston faced only 27 men to break Cincinnati's nine game winning streak by the score of 6-0. Staggering evidence of the hitting power was shown in the Redskins double wins over Earlham by the score of 12-0 and 15-0. The final game of the year proved to be the thriller of the season when Miami tangled with Ohio State, the 1943 Ohio conference champions. The Redskins played a brilliant game and forced the contest to go twelve innings before the champs could push over the winning tally to beat Miami 3-2.

The athletic department was faced with a terrific task in making up a schedule because of transportation difficulties and lack of nearby schools with enough manpower to form teams. Final plans for the season's slate was completed about a week before the season's start. The opening game was carded with DePauw on April 29. Following this were Ohio State, two games with Wright Field, Ohio University, a return tilt with DePauw and closing on June 10 against Bowling Green.

TRACK

Coach Rider, veteran track mentor, came up with his usually fine team last year in spite of the lack of civilian

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men on the campus. The 1944 edition was made up of most entirely of V-12 men with only two civilians among the thinclads.

Only two veterans remained from the last years great, undefeated team—Fisher star hurdler and McNea ace relay man. In addition to molding an entirely new team Coach Rider was hampered by Navy restrictions which cut practice time to a minimum.

The first action of the season saw the Redskins successfully defend their title at the Purdue Relays. The Miami men took first place in the sprint and distance medleys, and mixed in enough second and third places to nose out Western Michigan 30-28.

"Whitey" Fisher, only remaining civilian trackman, was Miami's lone representative at the famed Drake Relays. Navy regulations which prohibit V-12 students from being off the campus more than twenty-four hours kept the remainder of the squad home. Fisher performed his specialty—the 120 yard high hurales. He finished six yards in front of the nearest man in the fine time of 15 seconds.

The next public appearance for the thinclads was against a strong DePaww team. In this meet Miami easily defeated their opponents by the impressive score of 72-50. Miami's Fisher proved himself to be an all-around expert in this contest, when he took three firsts and a second to pile up the total of eighteen points.

At the time of this writing the Redskins still had three contests between them and a perfect season. The remainder of the schedule called for a return tilt with DePaww and matches with Oberlin and Bowling Green.

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"M" BOOK

INTRAMURALS

Intramural sports at Miami were almost a wartime casualty at Miami this year. Ordinarily there is continuous activity in the appropriate season in baseball, basketball, bowling, tennis, swimming, weightlifting, handball, and golf. Miami is well equipped for all of these sports.

This year the "czar", Prof. Van Voorhis, of intramural sports had his full time taken by the navy physical training program. Civilian students took part in some of the extensive intramural activities.

WRESTLING

Under the leadership of former All-American Eidney Gillman wrestling was once more becoming a popular sport at Miami before the effects of the war were felt at the school. Before this there had been a lapse of interest for several years. Coach Gillman worked out regularly with the men and tried to give as much individual attention as possible. This is one sport where men who had no experience were not at a disadvantage because most of the men had had gone. Wrestling is one of the features of the Navy PT-2 program.

BOXING

Boxing is being stressed at Miami as never before. It forms one of the most important parts of the Navy physical fitness program. Due to this fact Miami was even more successful than usual in the Golden Gloves tournament this year.

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Led by the veteran Jay Colville, Miami boxing coach and trainer, a team entered the tournament at Muncie, Indiana. The four Marines won four victories and three championships. Unfortunately these boys were transferred to other bases before they got a chance to take advantage of their wins and make the trip to Chicago.

WEIGHTLIFTING

In these days of war time "physical fitness" is a watchword on the Miami campus as well as every place else. One of the best places to become physically fit is the weight room in Withrow.

The weight one is a splendid example of the fine equipment that the Physical Education Department offers the men of Miami. There are always competent instructors on hand to give assistance in the use of the weights and to show how to get the greatest good out of them.

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