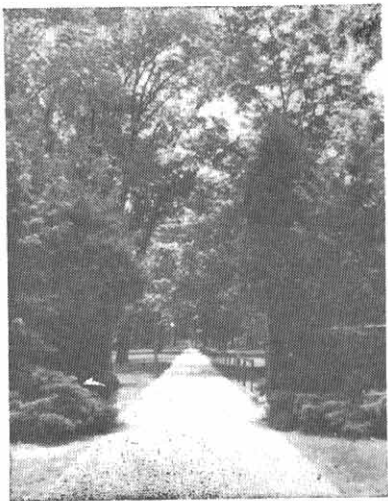




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University Calendar

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- Sept. 15—Opening of Freshman Week
 Sept. 18—Returning upperclassmen complete registration and payline
 Sept. 19—Class work begins, 8 a.m.
 Nov. 26—Thanksgiving recess from 12 noon to Dec. 1, 8 a.m.
 Dec. 1—Class work begins, 8 a.m.
 Dec. 20—Christmas recess from 12 noon to Jan. 6, 8 a.m.

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- Jan. 6—Classes begin at 8 a.m.
 Jan. 30—First semester ends
 Feb. 2—Second semester begins
 Feb. 21—Observance of Washington's birthday
 Mar. 27—Spring recess from 12 noon to April 6, 8 a.m.
 Apr. 6—Class work resumed, 8 a.m.
 May 31—Observance of Memorial Day
 June 4—Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees
 June 5—Alumni Day
 June 6—Baccalaureate Service
 June 7—One-hundred-ninth Annual Commencement



Ernest H. Hahne

President's Message

It gives me great pleasure, through the medium of this M-Book, to welcome you to the campus of Miami university. No doubt you realize that you are fortunate in securing the opportunity of a college education in this day of tremendous demand on the facilities of all educational institutions. You may find conditions a bit crowded all over the campus.

You may find conditions for academic work not entirely conducive to easy going. I am sure, however, that you will find ample opportunities for a well-rounded college education. Miami university gives you an excellent library, well equipped laboratories, a superior faculty, and a way of life. It is our hope that as you enter upon this great adventure you will learn independence, that you will find pleasure in making many new friends, and acquiring knowledge, that you will cherish and foster the ideals and traditions of this University, and that you will emerge with a richer and a more noble outlook on life.

ERNEST H. HAHNE,
President.

Foreword

The Office of Student Affairs welcomes you to Miami. You have been granted the privilege of coming here to get an education, and this office wishes to point out to you that the kind of an education Miami offers you is the unique opportunity to grow physically, socially, spiritually and emotionally as well as intellectually. A rich experience in development lies before you if you can learn how to participate wisely yet fully in the curricular and extra-curricular activities which abound on this campus.

Work hard and play often; make new friends; find areas of interest to intrigue your mind and absorb your energy; be a good follower, but learn how to be a leader also; and above all, as you accept the cultural heritage which Miami affords you, show that you can be a scholar, too.

The Office of Student Affairs in 103 Benton is your office. Whether you are seeking factual information, friendly counsel or a chance to blow your top, you are cordially welcome. Drop in and get acquainted.

ROBERT J. MINER

Director of Student Affairs



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History

"The Yale of the West," as Miami was called during the nineteenth century, has a history dating back to 1788, although officially the date stands as 1809. In 1788 a tract of a million acres was purchased from the government by John Cleves Symmes, part of which was to be set aside for an "academy and other seminaries of learning."

This provision was forgotten, however, and in 1809 the state legislature authorized the township of Oxford as the site of Miami university.

Part of "Old Main" was completed by 1820, and the academy continued to grow until in 1824 Miami became recognized as a college of liberal arts. R. H. Bishop was installed as its first president and graduated his first class in 1826.

Snowball Rebellion

Literary societies soon began to organize, the Miami Union and the Erodolphian among the first, followed by the eastern fraternity Alpha Delta Phi. The founding of a competitive fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, in 1839, and the rivalries which sprang up among these two fraternities and the societies fired the famous Snowball Re-

bellion in the winter of 1847. Students expressed a negative attitude toward the faculty by jamming a huge snowball in the door of "Old Main," effectively stopping classes for the remainder of the day, and ending the Miami careers of several of the students.

Completing the famous Miami Triad which includes Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta was founded in 1848, and Sigma Chi in 1856. Miami is often called the "Mother of Fraternities," for in addition to the Triad, Phi Kappa Tau, was formed in 1906, and Delta Zeta in 1902.

War Brings Humor, Pathos

During the Civil War Miami's men left school to fight, as they have in every battle since 1809. One of the traditional stories of the war says that one morning the men were ordered out to drill on the quadrangle in full marching equipment, were called to attention, about faced, and marched off to Cincinnati to join Grant's army! But there was tragedy too; because of Oxford's proximity to the Southland, brother was fighting brother to settle a national question.

This drain of man power forced the University to close its doors, and Miami did not reopen until 1885.

Miami University

Prospering from then on, the University pioneered in co-education and enrolled women in 1887. Three schools were added to the University in succeeding years, the School of Education (1902), the School of Business Administration (1926), and the School of Fine Arts (1928).

Oxford College Annexed

Enrollment increased and expansion was inevitable. Oxford College, originally a girls' seminary, was annexed to Miami in 1928, its buildings now being used for dormitories. During World War II, Miami trained over 10,000 service men and women, and a Naval NROTC unit has since been permanently established on campus.

Many outstanding men number among Miami graduates. Benjamin Harrison, one-time president of the United States; Whitelaw Reid, his running mate; Robert Schenck, ambassador to England, and William Holmes McGuffey, who did research for and wrote much of his eclectic readers while teaching at Miami.

Songs

Old Miami

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

I

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

Chorus

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

II

Aging in the simple splendor,
Thou the calm and they the storm.
Thou didst give them joy and
conquest,
Strength from thee sustained their
arm.

III

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.

Two Red Towers

Two red towers silhouetted against
the sky,
The old Slant Walk with all of our
friends passing by,
One road we will travel together,
No matter how scattered we be,
On memory lane we will meet once
again
And sing to thee, Miami.

Tradition

"Old Miami, new Miami," rings
out the chorus of the Alma Mater
across campus from Benton hall
where Freshman convocation is be-
ginning.

It is the first meeting of the entire
freshman class—your first glimpse
into the exciting panorama of col-
lege life at Miami.

Gathering of the Clan

At convocation, people will present
various chronological facts about Mi-
ami and her rich history, but we'll
give you a preview here and now of
the things that will happen to you
this first year, things reaching ages
back for their origin and looking
ages forward to an unending future.

An integral part of Miami is her
tradition. New traditions—old tradi-
tions—cherished traditions. The ones
you will probably meet first are the
chiming of the Beta Bells on the
quarter hour; Slant Walk, center of
students' comings and goings, Thobe's
Fountain, built by Thobe himself,
who, dressed in red and white, is a

never-absent rooter at most sporting events.

Hasn't Sunk Yet

Maybe not at first, but eventually, you will learn of the tradition about the bridge behind Fisher hall which will sink beneath the waves of the Tallawanda if a fellow doesn't kiss his girl as they cross.

During Freshman week, you will enjoy the traditional and colorful pajama parade and serenade which will be staged by the freshman men to honor the freshman women. So, fellows, bring your loudest and brightest pajamas, and gals, prepare to hear your first serenade at Miami.

Homecoming

Homecoming arrives in all its October glory. Recent and ancient alumni return to campus and old memories. A football game, complete with pre-game parade of sorority floats and halftime coronation of Homecoming king and queen start the festivities. The fraternities decorate their houses, each group hoping that they'll be the winners of the prize awarded to the most appropriately and best-dressed house.

At halftime, after the crowning of the king and queen, the freshmen

are the center of attraction. All crowding down on the field, they join hands and in one continuous writhing line, perform the ritual of the Snake dance. To climax it all, there's the big dance held in the evening.

Freshman Fire Rally

A huge rally, complete with speeches by the coaches, and a parade through town headed by the band, is held on the Friday night before Homecoming. The freshman men take charge of building a blazing bonfire for the occasion. One task involved in the undertaking is the warding off of upperclass men who do their best to start the bonfire prematurely Thursday night.

When the Miami Redskins succeed in burying the hatchet in the enemy's scalp, win a football game, that is, it is up to the freshmen once more to bring honor to their class by ringing the Harrison bell as long as possible. The men of the class of '50 clanged it for three and a half hours and set a new record last fall.

Mommas' Day

Mothers' Day comes and you invite your folks down for the beautiful fraternity sing on the steps of the Libe, and the sorority and fraternity

doings honoring the Moms. Oxford is in early bloom by then and affords a lovely background for the celebrations.

Then, too, in May comes May Day, an exciting day for Miami women. It is during these impressive ceremonies that awards are made and women are tapped as members of CWEN and Mortar Board, and as house chairmen and counsellors for the coming year. A May Queen, elected by the freshman women, officiates from her regal throne. Freshman women also elect a May Day chairman who, with her selected committees, has charge of the entire affair.

Traditional Overflow

There are lots more traditions. It will always rain in Oxford in April. There will always be a dog or two roaming into your classroom. Blue-books will always mean exams and cramming. Your diet will consist of cokes and toasted rolls.

There are countless traditions—traditions that will help you become a part of Miami, traditions that will bring you that intangible something that makes your chest swell with pride when you sing the Alma Mater . . . "The Miami Spirit."

Geography

Oxford is situated in one of the most scenic regions of Ohio, only 35 miles north of Cincinnati, 15 miles west of Hamilton, and ten miles east of the Indiana border. The tidy, historic and collegiate town of Oxford is situated on one of the highest hills in Ohio, on a ridge between the Ohio river valley and the Miami river valley. The country-side is rolling, wooded, and saturated with historical background from the mound-builders to the escapades of Mad Anthony Wayne.

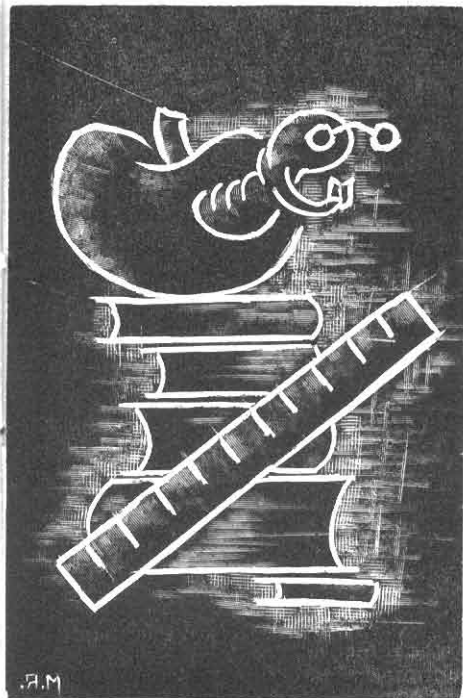
If you are coming to school from the northwest through Richmond, Ind., follow route 27. If you are coming from the northeast, 42, 25, or 127 will be the roads that you should take until you join route 73. On 73 turn west, and as the top of the hill is reached, Oxford and Miami lies open to view.

At Richmond, Ind., you can make connections on the Pennsylvania railroad for all points on the St. Louis-Washington-New York line. At

Middletown, which is ten miles east of Oxford, you can make connections on the New York Central for Cleveland and New York. Those New York bound may take the B&O to Cincinnati and from there take trains to all parts of the East and South. At either Hamilton or Richmond, Ind., you can take the B&O trains on the Detroit-Cincinnati line.

Bus lines connect Middletown, Dayton, Hamilton, and Richmond, Ind., directly with Oxford, and bus lines from those cities radiate to about any other place you would wish to go, if you prefer that mode of travel. In case you are in a hurry, Dayton, Hamilton, and Cincinnati have air-line facilities.

Personally, as an old hand, the faithful method I find most useful is the old "thumb and sticker" technique. Because of the friendliness of Oxford, and its proximity to large towns, everyone knows the large red Miami "M." Just paste one on your suitcase and start out. Good luck, and see you there!



Freshman Week

When Freshman Week begins Sunday night, Sept. 14, with a Benton hall convocation introducing the entire Freshman class to Miami, don't be misled by the lack of a crowd. The first few days are reserved for you; the upperclassmen won't come streaming in until it's time for classes to begin Friday, Sept. 19.

Are You Psychological?

You are going to be pretty busy, as you will notice when you scan the schedule of events handed you shortly after your arrival. The first big deal, after a short assembly Monday morning, will be psychological tests that do not attempt to psychoanalyze you but are given to determine aptitude in certain subjects.

For the duration of Freshman Week you will be a member of a specific group headed by a professor with a student assistant. These two will be only too glad to answer any questions that perplex your mind. The student assistant will conduct you on a tour of the campus pointing out class

buildings, and landmarks such as the Beta bells and the golf course. A special tour will take you through the Library where you will learn such necessary things as where to find books and how the filing and cataloguing systems work.

Your Physical's Examined

At the physical examination your blood pressure will be recorded, your eyes, ears, nose, and throat will be checked and other physical probings will be made. Don't forget to bring the health record card which you received in the summer, because you'll be asked for it then.

The academic climax will come when you register for the classes you'll be attending the rest of the semester. A faculty adviser will be there to help you select your courses. Finally, you will empty your pocket-book in payline.

Frosh Butterflies Flit

University life is a blending of the academic and social, and you will get a taste of this during Freshman Week. In addition to any extra-curricular activities you might cook up yourself, the YMCA and YWCA sponsor a mixer in huge Withrow Court. A campus dance orchestra is on hand to

help you in making acquaintances. Also, there will be a party called the "Refresher," held in Wells hall.

On Tradition Night, via the cinema, you will be able to learn Miami history from the University's founding to the present day. Representatives from the Oxford churches on Church Night will acquaint you with their organizations and activities.

By the time the upperclassmen come back to the campus and classes commence you will already consider yourself a bona fide Miamian.

Arrival In Oxford

Women

Although some of you may have visited campus before, for most of you your first glimpse of the red roofs of Oxford will come that fateful Sunday, the 14th of September.

On first arriving, it's best to postpone sightseeing in favor of "checking in" at your dormitory. Your housemother and counsellors will be

waiting to meet you, and it's a good idea to give mom and dad a chance to look over the place that will be home to you for the next nine months, so that when you write, things will be familiar to them. Besides, mother can be a big help in unpacking, and dad is invaluable for toting trunks.

Meet The People

You'll probably want to meet the two most important people in your corridor right away: your sophomore counsellor and your roommate, or mates. Your counsellor is the best possible person to help you over the bumps of getting adjusted to college life. When you arrive, one or the other of your counsellors will introduce you to your housemother, and she will give you the all-important Freshman Week schedule. Take care of this, keep it in out of the rain, because it has your group appointment and time table for five days.

You may have become acquainted with your roommate during the summer, via the mail route. If so, maybe you've already agreed about the color scheme and decorations of the room. If not, that's something you can decide right away, so that your room will be cozy and livable as soon as

possible. If you didn't bring the furnishings from home that you find you need, you and your roommate can go shopping in town. This is a fine way to get to know each other, and the merchants of Oxford.

How To Be Popular

Your roommate will likely be your best pal and confidante all year, so it pays to get that important friendship started right away. One way to make it hard for both, or all three of you, is to unpack before the others arrive. Taking the top drawers, the best closet space, and the comfiest bed is not recommended in "How to Win Friends and Influence People," not even in small type.

When convocation is all over, you'll probably want nothing more than to fall into bed. But no . . . you just pull off those saddle shoes and the call comes, "Corridor meeting!" You'll follow the crowd down to your counsellors' room and there, aided by refreshments of one sort or another provided by the sophomores, you'll get acquainted with the other girls in the corridor, and learn a little about the rules and regulations governing dormitory life.

What To Bring Women

Packing is always a problem, whether it's for an overnight jaunt or for a college year. The prime rule is: don't bring everything you own just to make Saturday cleaning harder, but don't leave behind anything that you use in everyday living. And don't be the type that expects her friends or roommates to furnish her needs.

The list of not-to-be-forgotten items that your counsellor sent you during the summer is the best guide possible, follow it carefully. Sad but true, it is going to be crowded at Miami this year, and probably you will have two roommates instead of the usual one. You can see the percentage of leaving some of your stuff at home in order to have a little floor space for pre-exam pacing, or just walking around in general.

The college wardrobe consists mostly of the traditional skirts, sweaters, blouses, and brown and white saddle shoes. But for those first few weeks in September better you should

bring some summer cottons. Oxford has some really torrid Indian summers.

Stormy Weather

Coats and jackets are always nice, and because of the unusual rainfall in Oxford, we advise a good looking rain coat, and umbrella. Maybe it isn't really raining all the time, but the monsoon season is plenty long. Boots, of course, and a multitude of colorful head scarves are useful.

A pair of jeans or slacks and some mangy old saddles or other knock-about shoes for field trips and hikes should be included on the first list. Plaid shirts usually go with jeans, and father's old white shirts come in handy.

A few afternoon dresses, some dressy and the rest along conservative lines, a formal or two, and a white dress or skirt for the all-white May Day ceremonies will pretty well round out your wardrobe. Of course, you'll need the shoes that are appropriate with these costumes. Suits are one of the most helpful and universal items in any woman's closet.

Home Sweet Dorm

Now we've dressed you, let's fix up the four bare walls of the room.

Matching spreads and drapes in bright cheery patterns add a lot. You and your roommate can figure this idea out. Throw rugs, extra pillows, and the other incidentals like dresser scarves make it more like home.

A shoe bag saves much space in crowded closets, and those little overnight stands can hold your radio and lots of other odds and ends that would otherwise clutter up the dresser drawer. A waste basket, dresser light, a piece of monk's cloth for pinning up dance programs or anything else you cherish, a bed animal or two left over from doll days, and a pillow for your weary head completes the list.

Bedtime Story

The University will furnish sheets and pillow cases if you live in a dorm, but if you're billeted in a cottage you must furnish your own. Oh yes, a pair of soft soled bedroom slippers will be appreciated by your sleeping roomie, and neighbors too.

As for miscellaneous items, don't neglect a soap dish and of course the soap, towels, wash cloths, drinking glass, silver service for midnight spreads, a can and bottle opener, a dust cloth or two, molding hooks, and

a laundry bag to help keep your closet tidy. You'll often wish for a hammer and nails, so maybe you can talk dad out of these mechanical things.

Don't worry if you forget anything, you can always send home or buy it up town. It seems like a tremendous list, but it's all necessary and it will all fit in the room once you're organized. This is it! See you in September.

P.S. My gosh, don't forget a soft ticking, loud ringing alarm clock!

Dorm Hierarchy

Getting acquainted within your dorm is the least difficult problem you'll have to face. Everyone is friendly, and as for the other freshman women, they're in the same boat so it's easy to understand one another.

First on the list of who to see for advice is your housemother, head of

hall, or head resident, as she is variously named. She is a woman especially selected for her job as freshman adviser, and in most cases she has been at her job long enough to fairly well predict what will trouble you, and will have a solution ready-made.

A junior woman is house chairman. She was selected from the preceding year's crop of counsellors and knows the ropes. She and her junior roommate will help you all they can.

Two sophomore women will be living in your corridor, they are your counsellors. Your counsellor can be a very helpful buddy. She knows her way around Miami, and can give you all the answers, and yet, because she just went through Freshman Week but a year ago herself, she's pretty aware of what's facing you.

Any or all of these persons can make the transitional weeks of your freshman year a lot easier, but one thing you must remember. They can't do any good at all unless you let them. They're only human, and can't read your mind to find out what's wrong. But once you give them a chance, they'll be more than able and ready to make it smooth sailing for you.

Arrival In Oxford

Men

Well, men, now that you are at Miami, what is the first thing to do? If you want to get in your room, it would be wise to go over to Benton hall and get that very valuable room key that will (if you don't lose it) be your constant companion for the next year. Of course you will want to wear a key chain to keep it safe and within easy reach.

Getting your key should be the first thing that you do upon arrival. Someone will direct you to your dormitory. When you find your room, you will be glad to dump the luggage that you've brought with you. The faculty procter is always around, so if you need any help or advice, just ask him, that's why he is there. He will appreciate knowing you, so introduce yourself.

If your room mate, or mates, have not already arrived, they will in a short time, so you might as well start unpacking. The best way **not** to start out a beautiful friendship with your

roommate is to take all the best drawers and all the most convenient closet space. There is going to be two or three of you living in this room, so you will have to share and share alike. It might even be wise to wait until your roommates arrive, and then you can decide who gets what bed and which side of the desk.

On every floor there is an upper-class procter. He is there to help you orient yourself and to aid you in any way possible. He will have the job of organizing dorm life during the next nine months, keeping noise down to a minimum, enforcing quiet hours and seeing that dorm life goes along as smoothly as it should.

In your room you will find a list of regulations. It's a good idea to read them over and familiarize yourself with them. It will save embarrassment later. You must remember that you are living in the dorm with many other men under crowded conditions, so rules have to be set up and enforced, or else . . . well, just or else. You must consider the fellow living next door and in the room

down the hall if you want to make a success of dormitory life.

Now that you are all acquainted with the dorm management, are unpacked, and have a "roomie" to pal around with, why not go out and see what the rest of the freshmen are doing and what the town looks like?

What To Bring

Men

With conditions what they are on campus this year, the question may not be what to bring, but where to keep it? Nevertheless, you'll find you can make room for all the clothes that one needs during a college career. The stuff you pack in your suit cases should be of the same style and calibre as that you would wear at home, but don't forget the few extras on the side that will decorate the four bare walls of the room. One consolation, anything that you forget you can send home for, or buy in the metropolis of Oxford.

You will need a good suit, your sports coats, several odd pairs of slacks, a couple pairs of brown shoes, and a pair of black shoes for dress.

You will also need a raincoat because, in case you haven't already heard, it rains in Oxford, consistently. Also on the list should be a topcoat, hat, jackets, sweaters, and if you're a veteran, parts of uniforms come in handy.

Don't forget accessories like gloves, scarves, socks, underwear, all your white shirts, "T" shirts, ties, and handkerchiefs. For comfortable dorm life you'll use a bathrobe, shower clogs, toilet articles, towels, and washcloths. Those favorite bedroom slippers and pipes will come in handy too.

Miami is set in the middle of a hiker's paradise, so bring your overalls (Army and Navy discards are in vogue), loud shirts, and hiking shoes.

Tux Too

All the big dances will be strictly formal this year, so if you intend to trip the light fantastic bring along your tux. An interesting suggestion for the sartorially perfect is to buy one pair of formal pants, and then complete the outfit with tuxedo and tails coats, and for spring a white dinner jacket.

The room will never look like home unless you hang up a few pictures,

and that, fellows, means pin-up gals. The University will furnish sheets, pillow cases, bed, study desk, chairs, study lamp, and a certain amount of closet space, so all you have to do is bring stuff to fill your share of all this. The number of blankets we leave entirely up to you, because you know best how hot or cold you like to sleep.

Just For Atmosphere

Drapes are a good idea, and add much to the room. You will want to bring a radio if you have one, and by all means don't neglect to set a loud alarm clock by your bed. Professors look down their noses at students who miss 8:00 a.m. classes because they oversleep.

There are facilities for swimming, golf, tennis, hand ball, baseball, football, soccer, ice skating, basketball, softball, archery, and horseback riding at Miami, so bring the athletic equipment necessary for your favorite sport. You will need tennis shoes for sure, because everyone is required to take physical education, unless he's a veteran and passes the test.

Well, guys, see you there . . . with your moving van!

Payline and Registration

In McGuffey hall (which can be located on the M-Book map, by signs you will discover on the campus, or by simply asking directions) you will pass through the rigors of payline and registration.

First off, you will register for classes, so take a hint and long before you start traveling for the Miami campus study your University catalogue. That is, get into your mind an idea of what division (Arts and Science, Business Administration, Education, Fine Arts) you want to enter, and of what courses you would like to take. A faculty adviser will be on hand to help you when you get here, but don't expect him to be a combination of mind reader and fortune teller.

Hardly Hurts At All

Payline won't be too fatal, provided your pair of legs have the average sturdiness. You will have to be mentally alert, of course, for you will have to make split-second reaction to situations that call for you to

write your last name first and vice versa. You may even have to print your name. Bringing along your own fountain pen will help matters considerably. Having it full of ink facilitates things too.

There isn't much crime in Oxford, but if you worry about carrying a huge roll of bills, bring along checks or money orders. There are several ways of handling your finances for the year. You can draw from a home checking account, or, you can deposit a lump sum in an Oxford bank and draw on that. These two methods are said to foster financial responsibility, but you can work out a monthly allowance deal with your folks and not suffer any stigma.

Report Negative

Because the cost of living is showing no tendency to drop, it is hard to tell you exactly how much cash you should bring to Miami. The expense figures following will give you a basis to work on, but even these usually stable amounts are not guaranteed to be exactly the same when you arrive.

You will do well by bringing around \$200.00 with you, as a starter, more if you want to pay your board for the entire semester. If you're

lucky, after payline you might have enough left to buy a nickel candy bar for six cents!

Summary of Expenses

	Men	Women
Registration fee ..	\$ 80.00*	\$ 80.00*
Health and Counselling fee .	13.00	13.00
Student activity fee	12.00	12.00
Rent (dormitory room)	108.00	108.00
Board (dining hall)	252.00	234.00
Rental and laundry of bed linen	5.00	5.00
Key deposits (re- funded on return of key)	2.00	1.00
Miscellaneous	2.25	1.00
	\$474.25	\$454.00

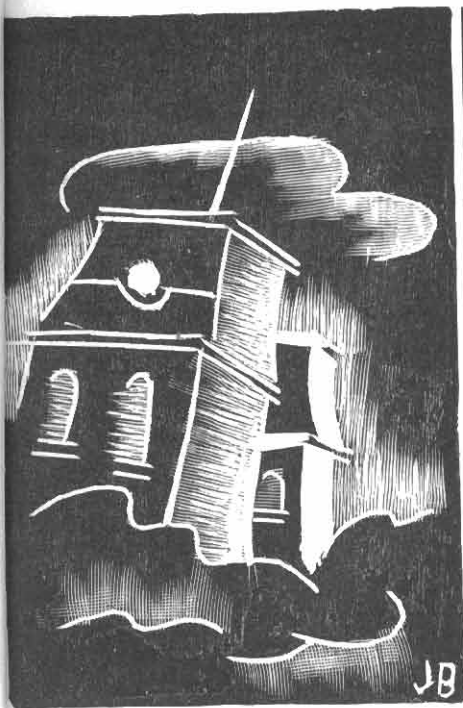
*May be upped to \$90.00.

All items on the above list represent estimates for the entire school

year and are usually paid half each semester. If you don't come from Ohio, there is a \$50.00 per-year out-of-state fee. Your books will probably come to around \$15.00, while laboratory fees vary from \$.20 to \$20.00, depending upon the courses you'll be taking. Board may be paid in installments (for men, the minimum payment is \$28.00; for women, \$39.00) or paid in a lump sum for the semester.

It Ain't Cheap

It's even harder to figure other living expenses. The University catalogue suggests \$5.00 as a maximum weekly allowance, which proves to be a bit optimistic. Cokes are about the only things that haven't been inflated—they're still a dime. You'll have to count in such things as dry cleaning, laundry (if you don't send it home. If you do, a laundry case will come in handy.), toilet articles, and movies. And you must realize that you will not have a family-furnished refrigerator to raid!



tour of the campus

Miami Buildings

Thobe's Fountain, located in the heart of the campus, is the best starting point for a tour of University buildings. The rough stone fountain is midway on Slant Walk, the broad sidewalk which bisects the main campus.

Due east of Thobe's fountain is the oldest University building, **Harrison hall**. The middle section was constructed in 1818. Formerly known as Old Main, it contains the Towers Theatre, the commons—a dining room for men, offices, and classrooms. Art, language, sociology, and psychology classes are among those which hold sessions here.

Veering toward the north after going through Harrison, we pass the Beta Theta Pi Campanile. You will soon be familiar with the "**Beta Bells**" because they ring every quarter-hour, a constant reminder that you have only a few minutes until that next

class. The Campanile was erected by the fraternity to mark its centenary.

Muscle Majors

Then we follow a cinder path to **Herron hall**, women's gymnasium. Here all women students participate in physical education classes for at least two years.

Crossing High street and going north on Tallawanda road, better known as "fraternity row," we find **Withrow Court**. Basketball games, graduation exercises, and dances are among the events held here. It is also the men's gymnasium.

Turning back toward campus on Tallawanda, we walk westward on High street until we reach a small white house on the corner of High and Bishop. This is **Bishop house**, home of the music studios and offices of the Dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Formaldehyde Heaven

Back at the fountain again, we enter the first building on the west side. **Brice hall** houses laboratories and classrooms for the zoology and geology departments.

Going on, we come to **Benton hall**. Benton contains the administrative offices, including President Hahne's,

and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1200 people. Band and orchestra concerts, assembly programs, and plays are held here. This is also where you will have your first big freshman convocation.

Going south from Benton, we find **McGuffey**, one of the largest buildings on the campus. It is devoted to the School of Education and School of Fine Arts. McGuffey practice school is located in the south wing. The school is complete, even to an auditorium and gymnasium.

Genius' Retreat

Thobe's Fountain ought to be familiar now, so we'll continue from there. This time, we'll walk down Slant Walk until it ends at **Irvin hall**. Irvin contains classrooms and laboratories for the college of Arts and Science and the School of Business Administration. Offices of three student publications—the Miami Student, Recensio, and M-Book are located in this building.

On the west side of Irvin is the **Alumni Library**. The Libe has two large reading rooms, approximately 180,000 books, and offices of the Scripps Foundation for Population Research. Daily newspapers are

available, from the Podunk News to the New York Times.

On the east side of Irvin is **Hughes hall**. Hughes contains offices, laboratories, and classrooms of the department of chemistry, mathematics, accounting, secretarial studies, and government.

Cabinet Makers

The **Industrial Arts Education building** is on the cinder path which leads from Hughes. Its classrooms, laboratories, and shops are in constant use.

South of the Industrial Arts building on Maple street is a small, but important, building. One glance at its odd shape tells you that it is **McFarland observatory**. It contains a twelve-inch refracting telescope, one of the few in the country.

Having completed the tour of academic buildings, we'll take a look at a structure we hope you won't often see, the **University hospital**, which is located at the corner of Spring and Maple streets.

The Women's Athletic association **field house** on Maple street contains lockers for outdoor sport equipment.

Physical education classes meet in the field house on rainy days.

Chicken Coops

Probably the buildings of most interest to you are the dormitories. There are nine women's halls. Oxford College hall, Hepburn hall, and West hall are the main freshman dorms. **Oxford College** is a dignified brick colonial structure, on the west margin of town. It is located at the corner of College avenue and High street. Included in the Oxford College group are Morris house, Walker house, and Blanchard house. Residents of these houses eat in the Oxford College dining hall. Oxford College is noted for its beautiful Brant Room, which is used for dances and other social functions.

Hepburn hall, also limited to freshman women, is on campus. It is south of Thobe's Fountain, behind Brice hall, and houses the YWCA offices.

West hall, sister hall to East, accommodates about 125 freshman women. Its basement contains the laundry for the two halls, while East hall has the dining room. Although the food for both halls is prepared in the same kitchen, the freshmen have

their private dining room apart from the upperclassmen living in East. West hall is located on Spring street, south of Hughes hall.

An addition this year to the freshman housing program is the **New Residence hall** located on the Wells hall campus. It will be used to house freshmen in the School of Education.

Other women's dormitories are North, South, Wells, Bishop, and East halls. These are upperclass dorms, but crowded conditions in the campus dining rooms have made it necessary to board freshmen in some of these halls.

East and Wells halls are found south of campus on Spring street. The **Home Management house**, near Wells, has rooms for Home Economics majors. A sun deck for all University women is one of the feature attractions of Wells hall.

Sorority Suites

North and South halls are located on Oak street, south of the campus. Built in 1940, these are the newest women's dormitories. The suites which house the chapters of the various sororities which are repre-

sented at Miami are in these two beautiful buildings.

Bishop hall is just west of the Library, on campus. It is conveniently located for those who don't like to hike to class. Bishop and Hepburn are the two oldest women's halls.

Rooster Roosts

There are three men's dormitories on the main campus. At right angles to Harrison hall is **Ogden hall**. Besides housing 300 men it contains the YMCA office, the University News bureau, the Alumni office, and an assembly room.

Elliott and Stoddard halls are twin halls facing on the quadrangle. The original dormitories were erected in 1825 and 1836, respectively, and were then known as Old North and South. The renovated buildings still stand side by side southeast of Ogden.

Going north again, we arrive at **David Swing hall**, on Tallawanda road. If you like sports, here is the convenient place to live. Tennis courts, golf course, baseball diamond, gymnasium, and stadium are all nearby.

McMaster house is squeezed in between Swing and Withrow Court. Nicknamed Grease hall because the

navy cooks and bakers were once housed here, it looks just like what it is. . . . a barracks originally built for naval trainees .

Putting on walking shoes and going east on High street, we stop at **New Men's Dormitory No. 1** Built far back from the street, it is set in the middle of its own campus, surrounded by pine trees which provide a beautiful setting. New Men's Dorm No. 2 is located on the west edge of the New Men's campus and is still in the throes of construction.

Northeast of New Men's dorm is **Fisher hall**. Fisher has quite a history, ranging from its origin as a very exclusive young ladies seminary to its luridly colorful finale as an insane asylum.

Following the long drive that leads from Fisher, we turn off High street and travel east over a winding drive to the Pines. The **Pines** and **Pines lodge** are part of the Fisher hall acquisition, and were originally connected with the asylum. The Pines is one of the most beautifully appointed halls on campus, and more than amply makes up for its distance from campus with its atmosphere. The

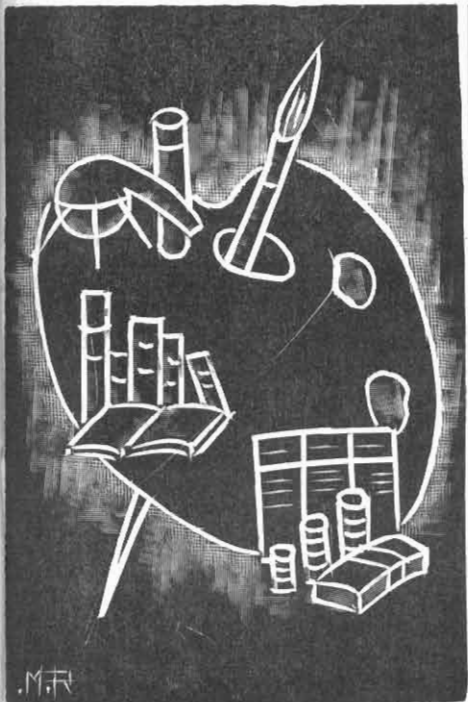
Pines' tennis courts are flooded each winter for ice skating.

Mi-Army

University living quarters born out of necessity are the **Lodges**, located past South hall on Oak street. In these 27 wooden barracks 650 men can be housed comfortably, if not luxuriously. They have their own dining hall and postal facilities conveniently handy.

Across the road from the Lodges is **Veterans' village**, a housing settlement for married vets and their families. Consisting of prefabricated 2-family units and a few trailers, the community is furnished with its own grocery store run by the villagers on a cooperative basis, and laundries.

It seems like a never-ending list, and still we haven't taken you on a really complete tour, yet these are the buildings that will soon be as familiar to you as the stores on the main street of your home town. Although the view is somewhat marred by the presence of temporary structures which have been erected to relieve the congested classroom and living space, we're proud of our campus. We believe that when you see it for yourself you'll agree that it is the most beautiful in the country.



Miami's Schools

Miami university, a distinctive type of state university, operates in a limited field of subject matter associated with the liberal arts and basic sciences. Its organization includes the College of Arts and Science, the School of Education, the School of Business Administration, and the School of Fine Arts.

Arts and Science

The College of Arts and Science, offering a four-year course which leads to the degree Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science, provides a general college education built around some particular subject of major interest. It also serves as preliminary training for professional courses in law, medicine, theology, engineering and other graduate studies.

Two relatively new curricula within the College of Arts and Science offer training in aeronautics and radio. Completion of a four-year

course in either of these curricula leads to a Bachelor of Science degree.

Education

The School of Education offers courses for the preparation of teachers and supervisors of public schools. Four year courses lead to the degree Bachelor of Science in Education and a four-year state teaching certificate. This school is subdivided, according to the objective of the student, into the division of Elementary Education, division of Practical Arts, and the division of Secondary Education.

Business

The curricula of the School of Business Administration covers four years of liberal and professional training which lead to the Bachelor of Science in Business or the Bachelor of Science in Secretarial studies.

Five groups of work, or majors, leading to the Bachelor of Science in Business include Accounting, Finance and Banking, General Business, Industrial Management, and Marketing and Merchandising.

Fine Arts

The School of Fine Arts includes curricula leading to the degrees

Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Fine Arts, and Bachelor of Architecture. A four-year curriculum in music and liberal studies leads to the Bachelor of Music and a four-year curriculum in painting and design to the Bachelor of Fine Arts. A five year curriculum in Architecture yields the degree of Bachelor of Architecture.

Miami's Airfield

In keeping with Miami's rapid growth into a frontline large college, Williams field, located about one mile outside the city limits, was built in the early days of the war and is today used to teach flying to students in the school of aeronautics, or to anyone interested. Its excellently maintained group of ships, and well trained personnel places it among the foremost college airports in the country.

Rules on Cutting

Official University policy states, "Every student is expected to attend all classes for which he is registered . . ."

According to University rules there are only three legitimate reasons for missing a class: Illness serious enough to confine you to the hospital; representing the University, as being on an athletic team; and serious illness or death in your immediate family.

If, in your professor's eyes, you are missing too many classes, he has the authority to drop you from the class with a grade of F. In extreme cases you may even be dropped from the University.

The University Senate adopted these rules on cutting of classes last year:

"A) Every student is expected to attend all classes for which he is registered; if he does not, he is liable

to discipline unless he has acceptable reasons for each absence.

"B) Whenever a student is specifically reported in writing by an instructor to an advisor through the registrar's office as being absent from class to such an extent as to make his own work inefficient or impair the morale of the class, the advisor shall drop the student from the class with a grade of F.

"C) Any student who absents himself from any of his courses at the last meeting preceding or the first meeting following a holiday period shall receive an F grade in the course unless such absences are excused through the regular channels. Instructors must report such absences to the registrar's office."

Four simple rules regarding cutting of classes may save you a lot of time and embarrassment: 1) keep a written record of all class absences; 2) have all legitimate absences cancelled promptly; 3) don't take any unexcused cuts if avoidable; 4) if you do cut yourself out of a course, see your advisor immediately about reinstatement.

All of this boils down to one thing: don't cut classes, chillun, even if it's spring!

Grading

Grades, like taxes, are a necessary evil. They are the only way in which you, your parents, and the University can measure your progress in your courses. Since your progress determines whether you remain in school, your grades have a direct bearing on your collegiate future. Similarly, they also determine the extent of your social life and activities.

Grades for all students are reported to the registrar's office at the middle and at the end of every semester. For freshmen they are reported also at the end of the first five weeks. However, only the final semester grades count on your permanent record. The mid-semester and the five-weeks grades are chiefly for your own benefit so you can see how much more, or less, (we joke!) you will have to study.

Like High School

Since Miami has a grading system used by most of the high schools

today you are probably already familiar with it.

A—indicates excellent work, and counts four credit points for every hour in the course.

B—indicates good work, and counts three points.

C—indicates average work, and counts two points.

D—indicates poor work, and counts one point.

E—indicates a condition in the course, and counts no points.

I—indicates incompleteness of work, and counts no points.

F—indicates a failure in the course.

Since your scholastic average applies to everything from how much dating you can do, to your "making" an honorary, it is important to be able to figure out this all-important average. It's not a very complicated math procedure, just take the number of credit points awarded for the grade you attain in the course and multiply it by the number of hours in the course. Do this for each one of your courses. Then add the various products and divide by the total num-

ber of hours you are carrying. This figure is your point average.

Dry Run

To stay in school, a freshman must earn an average of ~~1.20~~ ^{1.40} per semester and an average of 1.40 per year. If he fails to make this average at mid-semester, he is placed on probation and his parents are notified. If, at semester, he has not raised his average, he is dropped from the University.

Props, as probation is referred to in lowered tones, are best avoided like the plague, because once you've been on probation and your grades fall below the required level again you're dropped, but quick, from the University attendance records. Better you should study your freshman year, there are three other years to have a good time, and once you've made a good reputation you can lie in it.

Crime Doesn't Pay

Here's some information which may save you a trip home in the middle of the semester. The University frowns on cheating, and they've made some pretty explicit rules to govern exams. "The following behavior during an examination shall be considered prima-facie evidence of cheating:

1. "Possession of text books, notebooks, or notes of any type, except when authorized by the proctor.
2. "Any type of communication between students.
3. "Glancing at another person's paper with apparent intent to copy."

This doesn't give the guy with a pony much of a chance for survival, does it?

Not only did the Senate define cheating, but there are some disciplinary measures that go with the above. "All forms of cheating are subject to the following minimum penalties:

1. "An 'O' shall be given on any examination or paper in which the

student gave or received illegal help.

2. "An 'F' grade shall be given in a course in which the student gave or received aid in the final examination.
3. "The Disciplinary board may take action in the case of repeated offenses."

So if you're coming to Miami, best you make up your mind right now that you're coming to study, or you won't be with us long.



Ogden hall

Leave It At Home

So you think it would be fun to have an ethyl eater on campus for awhile? Why? Walking is good for you, and besides, any place in Oxford isn't over a 15 minute walk from any other place in Oxford.

The University has foresightedly taken care of the automobile problem. In fact, it goes so far as to say that if you feel that you and your car are inseparable you had best decide to gather your higher learning elsewhere.

But if you have a good reason, a very good reason, go to see Mr. H. H. Stephenson in Benton hall and get a car permit. Those automobiles found parked around campus that are not authorized will be towed away by the local gendarmerie.

Parking is not allowed on campus at any time or for any reason, except if the car has the special sticker issued amputees.

If all this isn't enough to discourage you from keeping a car while attending Miami, we remind you, it's easier to walk.



scholarship ●

Scholastic Honorary

Phi Beta Kappa

Since 1776 Phi Beta Kappa has stood for the highest in scholarship and culture in collegiate circles everywhere. Iota of Ohio, Miami's chapter, is prolific in that it counts among its members athletes, dramatists, editors, and leaders from every walk of campus life.

The services of this organization to the campus are many. Once each semester it awards scholarship cups to the fraternity and sorority whose actives and pledges have made the highest grade average throughout the preceding semester.

Also in keeping with its sponsorship of scholarship interests, the Phi Beta Kappa Junior Scholarship is awarded once each year to the member of the junior class excelling in scholarship, activities, personality, leadership, and intellectual and cultural interests.

Prerequisites for election to this, the first and foremost of all scholastic honoraries, are a 3.5 average for seniors or a 3.75 average for juniors, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Scholarship, Leadership, And Service Honoraries

CWEN

Outstanding freshman women are tapped in the spring to be members of CWEN. At a formal initiation held a few weeks after tapping at May Day, these lucky girls are taken into the group and are privileged to wear the small gold crown and scepter. The girls are chosen for their high scholarship, leadership displayed during the year, activities, personality and service to the University. A tea is given by CWEN after semester grades are published to get ac-

quainted with those girls scholastically eligible.

Mortar Board

Pleiade chapter of Mortar Board which was brought to campus in 1922, aims to promote college loyalty and service. Junior women who will wear the small black pin in the shape of a Mortar Board their senior year are recognized at the annual May Day ceremony. These girls have maintained high scholarship, shown leadership, and have served the University well. One of the many functions they perform is cooperating with ODK on Homecoming plans.

Phi Eta Sigma

ΦΗΣ

Phi Eta Sigma is the freshman men's scholastic honorary. No better way of getting off to a good start has yet been found.

When the first nine week's grades are published, all men with an aver-

age of three points (B) or better are invited to a smoker held in Ogden hall. Here their virtues are praised and they get an adrenalin shot for the last nine weeks. At the end of the semester all men with a 3.5 average or better are selected and allowed to wear the golden scroll.

As members they are able to aid others through the chapter's tutoring service.

Omicron Delta Kappa OΔK

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, is a goal toward which all freshman men well could work. Junior and senior men are chosen and must have shown outstanding leadership characteristics in at least two of five different fields: scholarship, athletics, publications, social and religious affairs, and forensics.

The men chosen are tapped in a ceremony held during the intermission of the Senior Ball, the Junior Prom, or at the semi-annual honor assembly.

The members of the Alpha Sigma

Circle, Miami's chapter, are especially active in serving the University as leaders in the annual homecoming celebration, graduation functions, and ceremonial affairs.

The Sack

Now that you've been introduced to some of the inanimate parts of Miami life such as classrooms buildings, dorms, and Thobe's fountain, let's meet some of the people that you'll be seeing during your stay on campus.

Slant Walk is always the place to meet people, so let's go over and see who we can see. Crossing the walk from Lewis Place to his office in Benton hall is our scholarly-looking president, **Dr. Ernest H. Hahne**. Dr. Hahne came to us last year from Northwestern university, and has already made some noteworthy additions to campus.

Deep in conversation are **Dr. Robert J. Miner** and **Miss Bertha Emerson**, director and associate director,

respectively, of student affairs. Dr. Miner, too, is a recent Miami acquisition, while Miss Emerson formerly held the title of dean of women.

The tall, striking-looking couple coming down the Walk are **Mr. and Mrs. John Dome**. Mr. Dome "profs" aeronautics and photography, while Mrs. Dome is the University social director. She has the final say-so about scheduling social events as to time, place, chaperones, etc.

The professorial quartet coming down the Slant are the deans of the four divisions of the University. Gazing from left to right there's **Dean Alderman**, head of the College of Arts and Science; **Dean Ashbaugh**, "top man" in the School of Education; **Dean Glos** of the School of Business, and **Dean Sutherland**, head of the School of Fine Arts.

This seems to exhaust the faculty on the Walk right now, but the place is full of students you'll be recognizing soon. Here comes **Howard Luppi**, chairman of the Student-Faculty council, and with him is fraternity brother **Dave Stockwell**, "wheel" on the Student Union committee.

Kathie Swinehart and **Bill Delanty**, M-Book co-editors, gaze rapturously

at their work of art and agree that it looks pretty "sharp."

John A. Rea and **Bill Graham**, editor and business manager of the Student, stroll down the Walk deeply immersed in printing contracts.

Muttering bitter threats about "next year" are **Ed Clark** and **Penny Neff**, editor and business manager of the Recensio. They still seem unhappy about the results of the spring's Student-Recensio baseball game.

Ellen Isaacs, president of Panhellenic council, chugs past the fountain, almost knocking down **Margie Reel**, president of Mortar Board, and **Paul Dietzel**, president of ODK. **Hope Johns**, editor of the Tomahawk and president of her sorority, dashes to a meeting of some sort, pausing to greet **Anne Bacon** and **Paul Daniel**, presidents of their respective "Y" organizations.

Beta Bells are ringing five forty-five now, so best we go back to the dorm and get ready for dinner. You'll be seeing these people and learning to know them soon, so this will serve as an introduction until you meet them personally.



departmental organizations

Honoraries

Beta Pi Theta

ΒΠΘ

The national French honorary brought its Pi Gamma chapter to the campus in 1929. Through its many social functions it brings a wider knowledge of the French nation and people.

Sigma Delta Pi

ΣΔΠ

The Alpha Alpha chapter was brought to Miami in 1932. This Spanish honorary has devoted itself to improving Pan-American relations.

Delta Phi Delta

ΔΦΔ

The year 1930 saw the founding of the Tau chapter of this national art honorary which has been instrumental in recognizing the outstanding work of students in the different divisions of the art department. Annually they sponsor a student art exhibit in North hall.

Alpha Kappa Delta

ΑΚΔ

The Ohio Alpha chapter was installed on the Miami campus in 1925 for sociology majors. Its members

concern themselves mainly with current social problems.

Eta Sigma Pi

ΗΣΠ

Honor students in Greek and Latin will be interested in this honorary. The Sigma chapter was founded here in 1927.

Psi Chi

ΨΧ

It was not until 1940 that the Miami chapter of the psychology honorary was organized. It stimulates an interest in current psychological problems.

Phi Sigma

ΦΣ

The Upsilon chapter was brought to Miami in 1926. Botany, geology, physiology, and zoology students gather together to hear speakers in these fields.

Les Politiques

This government honorary was organized here in 1931 for majors in the field. Problems of government and politics are discussed.

Liberal Arts-Alethenai

The purpose of this honorary is to provide an opportunity for students interested in writing to discuss their

works and study current trends in literature.

Kappa Delta Pi ΚΔΠ

This national education honorary is for juniors and seniors in the field of professional education.

Kappa Phi Kappa ΚΦΚ

Established on the campus in 1925 was the Xi chapter of this national men's professional education honorary. Membership is open to all men who are sophomores or above.

Pi Omega Pi ΠΩΠ

The Alpha Upsilon chapter was founded in 1943 for students who intend to become business education teachers.

Delta Sigma Pi ΔΣΠ

The year 1927 witnessed the founding of the Alpha Upsilon chapter of this national honorary for men in the School of Business Administration.

Com-Bus

This is a local group founded for women who are in the School of Business Administration. Its aim is to attain high professional ideals in business.

Sigma Pi Sigma ΣΠΣ

Honor students in physics, chemistry, and mathematics formed the Omega chapter in 1932. Many interesting speakers are brought for the group at various times.

Association of Childhood Education

The Miami branch is a part of an international organization and was organized in 1940. Primary and elementary majors are eligible for this professional and social organization.

Beta Alpha Psi ΒΑΨ'

This accounting honorary has its Omega chapter on the Miami campus.

Delta Phi Alpha ΔΦΑ

Beta Iota installed its chapter at Miami in 1935. Its purpose is to provide a better knowledge of German, as a language and a culture.

Epsilon Phi Tau ΕΦΤ

This is open to juniors and seniors in the field of industrial arts education. Its Gamma chapter was founded in 1931.

Delta Omicron ΔO

The Mu chapter was founded here in 1923 and is open to women music students who attain high scholarship.

Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia $\Phi M A$

This is open to men interested in the advancement of American music. Its Alpha Theta chapter was installed here in 1923.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon $\Sigma G E$

This national geology honorary brought its Alpha Theta chapter here in 1934. Its purpose is to stimulate a genuine interest in geological problems.

Alpha Epsilon Rho $A E P$

Complementing the new department of radio study at Miami is the Xi chapter of this national professional radio fraternity. It is designed to honor students who have done outstanding work in more than one field of radio work, in writing, acting, directing, announcing, and technical work. It is not necessary to be enrolled in radio courses to be eligible for membership, since those who work in the Radio Workshop or do other extra-curricular work will be considered.



M.F.

activities ●

Publications

Presenting the latest in campus news, trends, and humor are Miami's "Big Four" publications, The Miami Student, the Recensio, the Tomahawk and the M-Book.

Ye Studente

The Student, campus newspaper, is published semi-weekly. Approximately 20 upperclassmen and an unlimited number of freshmen comprise the editorial staff, while the business staff includes about 35 students.

On the editorial staff, which is responsible for stories, editorials, and the general attitude of the paper, the freshmen serve as reporters, proof-readers, and headline writers. They work on the night before an issue, writing "heads," reading galleys, and making themselves generally useful, supervised by several desk-editors and an issue editor. Desk editors are chosen from among those freshmen who serve well and willingly during the year. Sophomore desk editors write the larger stories and features,

supervise freshman attempts, and assist the issue editors.

The business staff, headed by the business manager, includes issue managers and solicitors who take care of the advertising and circulation of the paper. Freshmen may serve on the office staff and as solicitors.

Glossy Paper Publication

The Recensio, Miami's yearbook, also provides numerous opportunities to journalistically-inclined freshmen. They work on the office staff checking names, activities and doing the routine work so necessary to the efficient running of any publication. As sophomores, they may be appointed office manager, and apply at the end of the year for the junior, and paying, positions of editor and business manager.

Miami's New Yorker

Swinging into its third year of publication, the Tomahawk, campus humor magazine, too, is always on the look-out for freshman talent. The magazine is published three times each semester, and includes short stories contributed by students; jokes; a "teepee tintype," full page picture of one of the campus lovelies;

and articles of interest about this and other campuses. The magazine was born in 1945, when a group of students decided there was a definite place on campus for such a publication. Campus support of the Tomahawk has since proved the accuracy of their assumption.

Freshman Bible

The M-Book is published annually to help orient incoming freshmen before their actual arrival on campus in September. It is published by a staff of about 50 people, headed by two co-editors. One of the most popular features of the book is a page which may be exchanged for a free toasted roll at Tuffy's or the Spinning Wheel, local "cokeries."

Possibilities for activity, fun, and becoming a "big wheel" on campus publications are practically unlimited, as anybody on any of these staffs will be glad to tell you.

Watch the notice columns of the Student for times and places of recruiting meetings held in September by the Student, Recensio and Tomahawk. Then's the time to get your name on the roster and start your college publication career.

Speech Department

University Theatre

Definitely a "must" for the stage struck and those who enjoy the fun connected with working back stage is University Theatre, a member of the National Theatre conference. Three major productions in Benton hall auditorium, as well as several smaller plays in 111 Harrison hall, are presented by this organization during the school year, and any student may earn membership points by acting, doing publicity work, helping with scenery, lighting, or in joining in any other activity concerned with these productions. Additional information as to times for tryouts may be had from the bulletin board outside 111 Harrison, or from the Student.

Ye Merrie Players

Ye Merrie Players is the dramatics honorary and is available to students only by invitation. Points gained through work in the various phases of theatrical productions form the

basis on which members are chosen. A sort of "Who's Who in the Theatre at Miami," Ye Merrie Players is for those who have excelled in any part of the machinery which goes to make up the University Theatre.

Speakers' Bureau

Another active group is the Speakers' Bureau, which furnishes aspiring Patrick Henry's to nearby luncheon clubs, social groups and religious organizations. Headquarters for this group is the office of Professor Harry Williams in Harrison hall. If you have a pet theory or idea you'd like to expound, see the Speakers' bureau.

Radio

Every afternoon at 5:15, Monday through Friday, Miami university broadcasts its own program over WMOH, Hamilton, through the University studios in Harrison hall. In addition, WMUB, a new, all-campus studio, has recently been put in operation broadcasting only to the local area. WMUB, of course, serves as a proving ground for the talent which is later used over WMOH. With two stations in operation, Miamians interested in radio will be afforded ample opportunities to announce, write

scripts, take part in programs, and overcome "mike fright." A special Radio workshop originates dramatic shows and programs.

Musical Organizations

Band

Women, as well as men, are eligible to tryout for the snappy Miami university marching band. The marching band, besides making several out-of-town trips during football season, converts to a concert group after football season. The concert group furnishes music for basketball games, and also gives free performances throughout the winter and spring season. Each year at least one concert is given outdoors in the quadrangle, the expanse of lawn fronting the library. The band also goes on tour to neighboring high schools.

Orchestra

Those preferring orchestral work are welcome to try out in the fall for

the University orchestra which presents concerts throughout the year. Membership in musical organizations is not limited to any definite number. Credits are given for membership in a music group, according to whether or not the student is a music major.

Madrigal

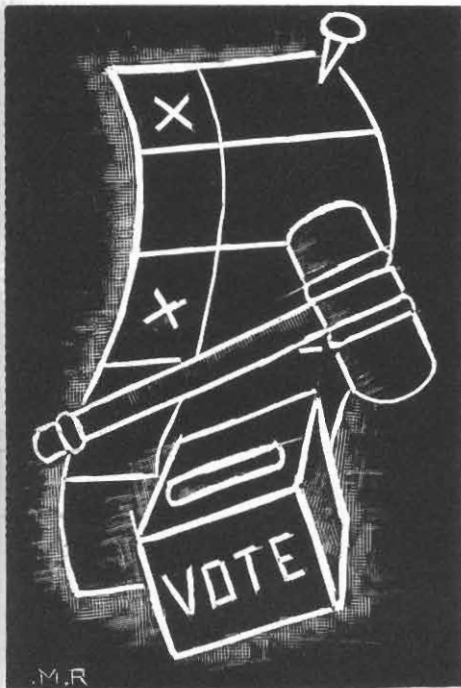
Madrigal, women's choral group, presents fine opportunities for developing talent. This chorus, the oldest women's group, besides giving annual concerts, participates in assemblies, furnishes soloists, and goes on concert tour throughout the state each year.

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee club, reorganized last fall, is the male counterpart of Madrigal. This group makes tours of state high schools and presents campus concerts.

Minnesingers and Choral Union

Minnesingers and the Choral Union, organizations for mixed voices, present frequent concerts throughout the year, and Minnesingers presents an annual spring operetta.



student government ●

Disciplinary Boards

Some sort of moral code must be in force in any sort of community life, and established to see that Miami's regulations are kept are the Disciplinary boards. These nine member Boards sit as jury and judge on the cases of violation brought before them, and see that the students who set themselves above the law and stray from the accepted pattern are meted justice.

The Boards, men's and women's, are invested with disciplinary power by the University senate, and violations of rules concerning cheating, drinking, automobile permits, or misconduct in general are handled by the respective Boards. In the event of both a man and woman being involved in the same case, a joint meeting of the Boards can be called.

Student members, two seniors, and two juniors who serve for a two year term, are selected for each board by Student-Faculty council. Five faculty

members are elected by the University senate.

Until last year's approval of a revision for increasing student representation, the boards had only two student members, but the rule now allows for a more nearly balanced disciplinary set-up.

Student-Faculty Council

Putting democracy into action on campus is the student governing body, the Student-Faculty council. The Council is composed of six faculty members who are elected by the University senate, student members chosen in the campus-wide elections with the ratio of one member elected per each hundred voters, the president of the freshman class, members of the two Disciplinary boards, and president of the Women's League.

This group acts as general supervisor of all activities and carefully studies any campus problems which are presented at its meetings. It cooperates with student organizations'

programs, and apportions the proceeds from the student activity fee.

Another of its functions which will directly affect you is its work in planning the weekly assemblies.

Freshman Council

Through the Freshman council, you, too, will have a voice in the government of the student body of the University. Your interests will be furthered by this representative group and through it you may express your own ideas as to how student government should function.

Besides being the governing body of the freshman class, the Council plans the annual freshman dance arranges for assembly skits, and proposes other recreational activities. Last year the Council sponsored a series of Friday night dances in McGuffey gym.

One of the most spirited campaigns of the year is the one put on by the

freshmen in the October elections. Every conceivable means of putting a name before the electorate is used in the campaign programs—banners, posters, and slogans are seen all over campus. Ribbons, pins, advertising in the Student, and plugs at football games are some of the other schemes used.

Any member of the class is eligible to become a candidate for the Council. Submitting a petition signed by 10 freshmen stating his desire to become a candidate is the only requirement. Of course, a week of rabid campaigning and the required 2.0 grade average are of utmost importance.

Your activity book will be your identification for voting at the polls. The office of President goes to the person receiving the largest number of votes. The President and a member of the opposite sex having the highest number of votes are voting representatives to Student-Faculty council, student governing body. Now we've given you the pitch, let's see what you do about it.

Women's League

Of interest chiefly to you freshman women is the women's governing body on campus, Women's League. You are automatically a member of this organization the minute you step on campus, but the more active section of the League is called Women's League council and is composed of all house chairmen and presidents of women's organizations.

The league is divided into three committees: Legislative committee, Inter-residence council, and Elections committee.

Acting as a whole, the League sponsors the annual May Day ceremonies, a "backwards" dance, a fall assembly, and maintains a loan fund available to all women. The Women's League room in North hall has a free telephone for your convenience.

An innovation this year is the Women's League booklet, "For Women Only," which the League is publishing with the hope that it will prove useful in clearing away some of the campus confusion.



Religious Groups

With the great increase in enrollment at Miami, the need for increased religious and social facilities, always prevalent, has hit a new high. Oxford's churches are to be commended for the excellent job they are doing in meeting the needs of the student body.

Under the able leadership of Dr. Arthur C. Wickenden, Director of Religious activities, and the Miami Student Religious council, a coordinated program is carried on.

Westminster Foundation

This religious and social organization for students of Presbyterian preference carries on weekly meetings, at which can be enjoyed panel discussions, movies, speakers and the like. "Church Mouse," a monthly periodical, is published.

Wesley Foundation

With headquarters in Wesley house, a student center beside the church, this organization offers a social program in conjunction with the Meth-

odist religion throughout the year. Kappa Phi, national girls' club, Delta Sigma Theta, national men's group, a dramatic club, camera club and a bi-monthly newspaper are featured.

Christian Science Organization

This student-directed group meets each Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in 111 Harrison hall where regular services are held. Once each month a testimonial service is held. Twice during the year free lectures on Christian Science are presented to the student body. A social program is also a part of the year's activities.

Hillel

Each Sunday morning this organization for men and women of the Jewish faith holds religious services in Well's recreation room. In maintaining the principles upon which the organization was founded, a three-fold program embracing the religious, cultural and social is carried on.

Newman Club

Catholic students are urged to take part in the religious and social program featured by this group throughout the year. The "Reflector," a

monthly newspaper, is published and distributed.

Lutheran Student Association

Every week meetings both religious and social are held, alternating between the Oxford Municipal building and the Lutheran parsonage.

Canterbury Club

This organization functions for and by Episcopal students and provides them with social, religious and cultural interests in college. They maintain a house as a center for their activities.

YMCA

One of the time-honored institutions of the University is the YMCA. The YM on the Miami campus is not centralized in any one building; although its office is located in Ogden

hall, its prominent activities are scattered throughout the campus.

Freshmen are accorded an important part in the program of the Miami Y, to the extent that they have their own Frosh council, which is similar to the upperclass cabinet; special programs for their group; and an opportunity to attend the annual Freshman camp. After the freshman organization has been started it may even equal the size of the whole upperclass Y.

Opportunity for the expression of all types of interest can be found in the well-balanced program that is the YMCA.

YWCA

A program of fun and service with a basis of personal enrichment awaits the incoming Miami student within the committees and activities of the campus YWCA.

Y activities, which are open to interested students throughout their

four years of college, offer to the freshman fun and companionship, as well as an opportunity for leadership and service to campus and community.

A major part of the YW program is directed toward making the new coed feel at home, toward introducing her to Miami. The Freshman Y, meeting every two weeks, builds its program around discussions.

Orientation into the upperclass Y program is a major feature of the Freshman Y's activities. Later in the year, freshmen elect their own council and help to plan their subsequent meetings and activities.

Supported by the Miami Chest drive, the Y charges no fee for membership. Affiliation with the campus YW, however, means membership in the national and international Y's.

The Y's extensive campus program will need your interests or special talents this year to make its program better than ever. You'll be hearing more about it—come in and sign up.



Doin' the Town

Oxford has come a long way since it forsook any inherent resemblance to its name, and although it may not offer the greatest variety in pleasure spots there are still more than enough places ready, willing and able to relieve you of more sheckels and time than you will have to spend.

Stressing the simple things in life we are confronted with 14 eateries, ranging in atmosphere from the beer-serving Mac and Joe's and the Purity, down to the coffee and doughnut counter at Beasley's.

Those of you who crave adventure and romance will be able to get more than your share at the Miami-Western Theatre seven afternoons and evenings a week, and at the New Oxford Theatre, stressing blood and thunder on the weekends.

If it's rhythm and romance you want, go dancing at the Huddle or the Spinning Wheel.

Ranging to athletics we find the four-lane bowling alley willing, but not always able, to handle one and

all. And of course for the "men of the world" there is an ample sufficiency of pool emporiums.

More dependent on the weather, but no less a means of entertainment, are the picnics and the swimming pool, long-popular spring and summertime diversions.

Of course getting to any of the desired places entails walking, as does most movement in olde Ox-towne. There may be times when you will curse its smallness, but it won't be when you are on the hoof.

Summing it up, a good time in Oxford is like a good time everywhere else in the world; it's just what you make it.

High Society

Highlighting Miami social life are seven big formal dances. Each class sponsors a dance for class members and the student body, the Interfraternity council and the Panhellenic

council each sponsors a dance for fraternity and sorority members, and the Naval unit gives a Spring Ball.

Other dances are organized throughout the year by groups on campus and, all in all, the social calendar is kept pretty full. To begin the season there is the Homecoming Ball which is an all-campus affair held the night of the Homecoming football game. Like all the other big dances, it is held in Withrow Court.

Big Memory Maker

For the Freshman Strut, held usually in December, a queen is elected by members of the class. She is usually chosen from among candidates nominated by sororities and the Association of Miami Independents.

A king is crowned at the Sophomore Hop which is scheduled before the end of the first semester. Last year the sophomores were unable to hold their dance because of the difficulty of signing a band.

Then comes the great event of the year, the Junior Prom. The class committee usually secures a name band for the affair, and last year they imported Ray McKinley. All the men on campus vote for the Prom Queen. Last year the Prom was held the day

before Washington's Birthday and so the girls had 2:00 a. m. permission. Only the four classes are allowed to schedule their dance until 2:00 a. m., most of the other dances end at 1:00 a.m., or earlier.

Ticket sales for both the Prom and the Senior Ball are limited to upper-classmen and tremendous lines form in Benton lobby as seemingly the whole campus tries to buy tickets. The Senior Ball is held in late April or May, and is the finishing touch to a full year's social program.

Dances besides these usually held throughout the year include the Miami Triad, sponsored by three of the Alpha fraternities, Women's League backwards dance, and various other dances sponsored by the men's dormitories and fraternities.

Military Cotillion

For several years the naval units stationed at Miami have given a Navy Ball each spring. It remains to be seen whether this dance will become a tradition, but chances are it will since a permanent NROTC company

has been established. Last May students danced to the music of Elliot Lawrence at the Navy Ball.

Royal Gathering

Queens are elected or selected for other things throughout the year. The Women's Athletic association annually sponsors a posture contest and any girl nominated may take part in the competition to determine Miami's Posture Queen.

A freshman girl is elected by the girls of the class to reign over the high school track meet held each year. She is nominated by WAA from girls outstanding in athletic activities.

Sounds like fun? It is. Of course, there's the little item of keeping your grades up while you're a freshman so that you can attend all these things, but a few hours study is a small price to pay for an evening you'll remember all your life.

Artist Series

The artist and lecture series is almost a "Believe It or Not" story by Ripley. For \$1.00 a semester, painlessly paid in the general activity fee, every student is offered an opportunity to hear famous entertainers from all over the world.

A committee made up of faculty members and students chooses a program which follows its own four year plan. In this way a student may hear an excellent variety of entertainment over the years he spends on campus. The lecture series, a recently organized program, plans to bring to Benton hall lecturers of interest to all groups.

The Artist Series deals primarily with musical programs. This year, such well-known artists as Joseph Szigeti, noted violinist; Richard Trauber, popular tenor; the United States Marine Band; a grand opera quartette from the Metropolitan; and the Cincinnati orchestra with Robert Weede, baritone soloist, will appear in Withrow Court.

You've probably already decided for yourself that this is a wonderful opportunity. Some of your most enjoyed and longest remembered evenings at Miami will be spent soaking up culture at these activity book entertainment series.

Student Recreation Center

With the coming of the Class of '51, a University-directed student recreation center appropriately named "Redskin Reservation" will open for business in its temporary home south of Herron hall.

A stage and projection room will offer facilities for entertainment; a snack bar, booths and tables will take care of refreshments, featuring sandwiches, soft drinks, coffee, and ice cream.

All profits will be set aside for the building of a permanent Student Union building.



the six alphas ●

They are the Alpha chapters of Delta Zeta and Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Because Miami sororities feel that houses would segregate their women too much from campus and dormitory life, there are no sorority houses here. Each sorority, however, has a suite in either North or South hall, women's upperclass dormitories, where the groups hold meetings and social affairs.

The installation of Gamma Phi Beta last April brings the total number of sororities on campus to 14.

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic council acts as a guiding representative body for the sororities. Each is represented by its president and one other delegate. In September, the president of the Panhellenic council will open rushing at a meeting in Benton hall, and explain the sorority system in more detail to you, especially the rules and regulations governing the rush period.

All women interested in rushing may attend the open houses given by the sororities. The sororities then send invitations through Panhellenic to the women in which they are interested. At these parties, women from various sororities get acquaint-

ed with you and vice versa. The rush period lasts three weeks and is divided into three sections of one week each. The preference card system used by Miami sororities will be explained in the meeting in Benton.

Sometimes women are disappointed when bids come out, because they do not realize that only about one-third of the freshman women are pledged. This is the time to remember that many women are overlooked. You may be pledged later, or you may find that you enjoy college life just as much without affiliating with a sorority.

*The sororities now on campus are:

Alpha Chi Omega	ΑΧΩ
Alpha Epsilon Phi	ΑΕΦ
Alpha Omicron Pi	ΑΟΠ
Chi Omega	ΧΩ
Delta Delta Delta	ΔΔΔ
Delta Gamma	ΔΓ
Delta Sigma Epsilon	ΔΣΕ
Delta Zeta	ΔΖ
Gamma Phi Beta	ΓΦΒ
Kappa Kappa Gamma	ΚΚΓ
Pi Beta Phi	ΠΒΦ
Sigma Kappa	ΣΚ
Theta Upsilon	ΘΥ
Zeta Tau Alpha	ΖΤΑ

Fraternities

Fraternity life is back in full swing on the Miami campus with the returning veterans and increasing man power reviving the customs of prewar days. Miami is renowned among American universities as the "Mother of Fraternities." Five national fraternities and two sororities have been founded here since the college was established in 1809. Three of these fraternities comprise the nationally famous "Miami Triad": Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi. At present there are 14 fraternities active on the campus.

The latest chapter to be installed at Miami was that of Theta Chi last May. The addition of another fraternity was welcomed, particularly since the enrollment of the University has grown so much in the last few years.

Back Home For Keeps

Last year, with the fraternities again occupying their houses, the campus social life was livened by the weekend open houses and many formal dances.

Organized rushing begins in February after the first semester grades are released. Previous to this time fraternities get in touch with freshman men who have come to their attention, and ask them for rush dates. The rushee and fraternity members become better acquainted after these rush dates, and the fraternity may then offer him a "bid," or invitation to pledge.

Provided the rushee accepts the invitation, he is presented with the pledge pin of the fraternity, which he wears on his sweater or coat lapel. The pledge period of different fraternities varies in length by a few weeks, and either the fraternity or pledge is free to sever the relationship during this time. At the end of the pledge period the man is initiated and has full membership in the fraternity.

Free Dishes Too

An added feature of this year's rushing will be an open house held for freshman men by all fraternities on the Sunday evening preceeding date week, the week in which rush dates are made (no invitations will be extended). From 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. the men will be free to come

and go as they please, looking over the fraternities of their choice.

The fraternities are governed by the Interfraternity council, composed of representatives from each fraternity. This body regulates rushing and other fraternal activities.

In normal times only thirty or forty per cent of freshman men pledge, so those who are not pledged by the fraternities need not be disappointed. In these times of overpopulation, many men are overlooked through accident. Membership is not necessary for success in college and AMI offers a full social program and political representation to all independents.

The fraternities at Miami are:

Adanerion Club	
Beta Theta Pi	BΘΠ
Delta Chi	ΔΧ
Delta Kappa Epsilon	ΔΚΕ
Delta Tau Delta	ΔΤΔ
Delta Upsilon	ΔΥ
Pi Kappa Alpha	ΠΚΑ
Phi Delta Theta	ΦΔΘ
Phi Kappa Tau	ΦΚΤ
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	ΣΑΕ
Sigma Chi	ΣΧ
Sigma Nu	ΣΝ
Theta Chi	ΘΧ
Zeta Beta Tau	ZBT



veterans ●

Veterans

"Greetings!" As one vet to another, let me take this opportunity to welcome all ex-G.I.'s who are taking advantage of Public Law 346 or Public Law 16 to further their education. Here are a few tips on the services of the Veterans' administration at Miami university.

First of all, it is best to have a Certificate of Eligibility to present when you go through payline, as this will save considerable time and shorten the period before arrival of your first check. Speaking of checks, it is a good idea to come prepared to handle your subsistence for at least six weeks, because that is about how long it takes before the money begins coming from VA.

As you go through payline, you will be given your book requisition slip which is made up from your class schedule card filled out during the registration period held the first two or three days you are on campus. The books you purchase with these slips become your property.

Those of you who have future plans of marriage are urged to place your name on the list for a place in Veteran's Village or "Trailer Village," the trailer camp. These housing units are available only to veterans, at a very reasonable rental charge. Married veterans owning trailers of their own may find rental space in "Trailer Village."

If you are in doubt as to what you would like to study as a major, it is strongly recommended that you avail yourself of the battery of psychological exams given by the Counseling bureau to determine your interests and vocational aptitudes. These tests are paid for by VA and are highly indicative of your capabilities.

This is a brief highlight of facilities and routine, so any further questions you may have upon arrival can be answered by the campus VA office in the basement of the hospital. There we have a corps of competent VA advisers who can answer questions with regard to insurance, pensions, dependents or just anything.

Opportunity Knocks

Jobs

Although the University recommends that students enter college with enough money to last through their freshman year, you may find it practical to supplement your income by taking a job either with the University or in the village.

The University offers employment for every taste. The Boarding department requires a large staff to work in the dining halls. Students may wait on tables or work in the kitchens, washing and drying dishes. They also may act as clerks in the Library, help grade papers for professors, or serve as laboratory assistants in the field in which they are interested and have experience. These jobs pay 40 to 55 cents per hour, depending on the type of work and seniority.

And Money Too

Top positions on the college newspaper, the Miami Student, and on the annual, the Recensio, receive financial compensation. However,

these are more or less rewards for years of hard work and long hours.

In Oxford itself, students can find jobs in "eateries," grocery stores, etc., as waiters and waitresses, sales personnel, and general handy men. Here the rate of pay varies with the whims of the employer.

Often students do not seek employment until after their first nine weeks in school, or until the end of the first semester. This is a good practice to follow, because you will want to look around for the best possible job, and you will also want to become familiar with campus life before assuming the added responsibilities of a wage earner.

Dining Room

When you get your first taste of a piece of pumpkin pie prepared by one of Miami's culinary experts, you'll

realize that you're in college and not at home. Balanced meals are designed by University dieticians, and distributed to the various kitchens for preparation.

The best part of all is that we have "home made" food. Ice cream, bread, and rolls are prepared by Miami chefs, and all other forms of pastry are baked by cooks at the individual dining rooms. No "boughten" stuff for us!

If your health demands a certain diet, your need will be met by the "diet table" which is designed for all special cases.

During the war, the emergency housing situation required cafeteria service, but now all 12 dining rooms on campus have permanent table service. Lunch is served at 12:15, dinner at 6:00, and for those hardy characters who rise early, breakfast at 7:15. Except for breakfast and Saturday and Sunday supper, when cafeteria service is used, you will be served by friendly waitresses and busboys. Incidentally, if you're interested in earning your board, write to the Personnel Director of Residence halls and perhaps you can be a "kitchen slave."

Specialized Service

Hospital

If you're wondering about health service at your future Alma Mater, relax that troubled brow! The University hospital promises to cure anything you might contract—a fractured toenail, a raspy throat, or dandruff. A fee of \$6 per semester is the only charge for the service of a qualified staff of aspirin peddlers. And if that toenail or throat bothers you too much, you are free to take advantage of a two-day stay in the Hospital, for each student is entitled to two days of rest and relaxation a semester by virtue of the \$6 health fee. The University hospital is equipped with 40 beds and offers complete clinical service to all students.

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T-E-A-M

Yea! Team!

T-E-A-M

Yeah! Team!

TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

Miami War Chant

M (Clap hands and stamp feet)

I " " " " "

A " " " " "

M " " " " "

I " " " " "

(Very loud!) TEAM!

TEAM!

TEAM!

Touchdown Yell

Block it, kick it!

Pass it around!

Yea, team!

We want a touchown! A-M-I
Yea—MIAMI!!!

Double M

M-M-M-I-A

A-A-A-M-I

M-I-A

A-M-I

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Coaching Staff

Miami takes great pride in the personnel of her physical education department, one of the finest in the country. Complementing excellent facilities are coaches who are renowned throughout the country for producing powerful Miami teams.

George L. Rider is the head of the physical education department, and also Miami's distinguished track coach. Mr. Rider came to Miami in 1924 and has at one time or another coached every major sport, making the ideal head of the department. He is also one of the chief sponsors of "Tribe Miami." On the track, Rider-coached teams from Miami are famous. Assisting Mr. Rider is **James Gordon**, a former Miami track star and excellent coach. Together they give Miami some of the finest track teams in the country.

Sid Gillman is perhaps one of the best known and certainly one of the most outstanding football coaches in intercollegiate circles. Recently mentioned for the head football coach

at both Cornell and Purdue, Sid preferred to remain as coach of one of the finest football schools in the country. He was an All-American at Ohio State and has previously coached at Denison and Ohio State. Sid specializes with the linemen while his assistant, **George Blackburn**, coaches the backfield. Mr. Blackburn graduated from Findlay college where he was captain of the football team. Combining their talents last year, they gave Miami a very impressive record of eight wins and only three heartbreaking defeats to powerful Purdue, Ind., Cincinnati, and Miami, Fla., in the "Confusion Bowl."

W. J. "Blue" Foster is the only coach claiming two major sports, baseball and basketball. "Blue" was graduated from Southwestern Texas university. He has given Miami a winning season in basketball for the past five years—this year against some of the better teams in the nation.

Merlin Ditmer acts as Miami's intercollegiate director, has charge of schedules, and arranges transportation and other details of every game.

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Other members of the coaching staff include **Thomas P. VanVoorhis**, in charge of the very popular and expanding intramural program, and **Jay Colville**, the capable trainer of all varsity teams as well as varsity boxing coach. **Jim VanOrsdale** is in charge of the Football "B" squad.

Football

The Redskin gridders, under the tutelage of Sid Gillman, completed another successful season last fall as they compiled a record of seven victories in ten games. In hard fought tussles they lost to the Purdue Boilermakers, University of Miami's Hurricanes, and the rough Cincinnati Bearcats.

Head Coach Sid Gillman has two fine assistants in the personages of George Blackburn, who handled the backfield men, and "Pinky" Wilson, who worked with the ends. Gillman specializes in coaching the line.

Practice for the gridders started Aug. 19, and from then until the end of the season the squad was in top-notch shape.

No Dead Weight

Although outweighed in almost every game, the fast, scrappy Redskins were ones to be reckoned with on any gridiron. The team specializes in the use of the T-formation interspersed with plays from the short punt formation.

Paul Dietzel, 190-lb. center, who hails from Mansfield, was captain of the 1946 gridiron edition.

The traditional Thanksgiving day tussle with the Cincinnati Bearcats proved to be a thriller all the way with UC winning in the last 30 seconds of play, 13-7, before 30,000 fans. Cincinnati drew first blood in the opening quarter to take a 6-0 lead. Play was nip and tuck throughout, but Miami managed to score in the first of the fourth stanza and Cole converted to make it 7-6. The Bearcats threatened repeatedly and a pass play netted a touchdown that was the margin of victory.

All-Ohio Men

Bill Hoover, end, and halfback Ara Parseghian were named to the 1946



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AP All-Ohio team. At the annual sports banquet Leo Less was voted the most valuable player by the squad. According to figures based on movies taken of every game, Wayne Gibson was named the best back-field man, and Captain Paul Dietzel garnered the award among the line-men.

Miami fielded a "B" squad on the gridiron this year and the Reserves tallied one victory in four outings.

The experience gained by the younger players on this squad does much to fit them for varsity berths in seasons to come.

Frank Clair and Jim Van Orsdel handled the coaching chores of the "B" team.

1947 Football Schedule

Sept. 27-Murray State Teachers (Ky.)	home
Oct. 3-Kent State (night at Akron)	
Oct. 11-Bowling Green (Dad's Day)	home
Oct. 18-Xavier	away
Oct. 25-Ohio U. (Homecoming)	home
Nov. 1-Dayton	home
Nov. 8-Bradley	away
Nov. 15-Wichita	away
Nov. 27-Cincinnati	away

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Miami's 1946-47 cage quintet under the coaching of W. J. "Blue" Foster turned in the impressive record of fifteen wins against seven defeats for its season record.

In compiling this record the Redskins bucked one of the toughest schedules ever encountered by a Miami squad. In addition to their regular opponents, such teams as nationally famous Kentucky, Arizona, Duquesne, and Indiana were included.

The outstanding feature of the season was the many new records added to the books. Team and individual records were shattered and re-shattered almost as fast as they were made.

All By Himself

Probably the most important of these was Captain Bob Brown's season total of 437 points, which made him the sixth highest scorer in collegiate basketball. The previous record of 117 points was made in 1944 by Glenn Kessler, also a member of this year's squad.

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Of near-equal importance was the team record for the total score in one game. Within two weeks a record of 89 points made against Wright field was broken when the Redskins scored 91 against Evansville.

Brilliant ball handling and passing by Schnackenberg and Sanders contributed greatly to the success of the team. Along with these men, Ed Ball, varsity forward, will be returning next year.

It's The Principle

One of the high spots of the season was the "moral victory" over the smooth working quintet from Kentucky. Although Miami lost the game 62-49, they furnished the powerhouse aggregation with one of its toughest games, and only dropped behind near the finish.

For Coach Foster it was the fifth successive winning year. During these five years "Blue's" teams have won 53 games, a record for a Miami coach. One coach previously had a 42 game record over a ten year stretch.

Indications are that next year's squad will be another smooth outfit.

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1947-48 SCHEDULE

(December Games Not Yet Set)

Dec. 26-27—Invitational tournament in Kansas City (tentative)

Jan. 1-2-3—Invitational tournament either in Emporia, Kansas, or Terre Haute, Indiana.

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Jan. 8—Ohio Wesleyanthere

Jan. 14—Xavierhere

Jan. 17—Cincinnatihere

Jan. 21—U. of Kentuckyhere

Feb. 4—Ball Statethere

Feb. 7—U. of Indianahere

Feb. 10—Ohio Universitythere

Feb. 13—Baldwin Wallace (Cleveland Municipal Auditorium)

Feb. 14—Ohio Wesleyanhere

Feb. 18—Xavierthere

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Baseball

Under the coaching of W. J. "Blue" Foster, the Miami Redskins' 1947 baseball season ended with the tribesmen being on the long end of 11 games of a 13 game schedule for a neat .854 seasonal average.

Hampered by poor weather and with over 150 candidates trying out for the squad, Coach Foster accomplished little short of a miracle in whipping a team into shape.

Encountering relatively little trouble the 'Skins rode roughshod over such teams as Earlham college, Dayton, Xavier, Purdue, Louisville, Ohio university, and of course our arch rivals, Cincinnati. The two setbacks were received at the hands of Ohio State and Indiana university.

Little more need be said about the calibre of ball played than that there were major league scouts covering every game. Several of the men, including star southpaw Howard, received offers. Howard hit his peak in a one-hitter he pitched against Louisville when he struck out 19 men.

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The Redskin track men have long been Miami's leading representatives in "big time" athletics. Coached by George L. Rider, one of the leading track coaches in the country, ably assisted by Jim Gordon, a Miami alumnus and former U. S. Olympic team member, the past year has been no exception.

Our cross country team had a very successful season, winning five while losing only one in the regular season. The lone loss was to Indiana and the victories were over Purdue, Butler, Depauw and Western Michigan at Oxford; and Oberlin at Oberlin. They then went on to annex the Ohio Cross Country championship, AAU Cross Country championship and finally reached their peak in taking fourth place at the National Collegiate meet at East Lansing, Michigan. The outstanding man was freshman Mike Stavole who shows promise of becoming one of the outstanding distance men in collegiate circles.

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The spring track schedule included indoor meets at the Central Collegiate Conference meet, the Illinois Tech relays, the Purdue relays, and the Cleveland K of C meet. Outdoor dual meets were with Indiana, Michigan Normal, Baldwin-Wallace, Pittsburg and Ohio university. Miami was also well represented at the Drake relays, the all-Ohio meet and the NCAA meet at Salt Lake City.

They Ran Away

High jumper Bill Bachman, one of the best in the country, took third place in his event at the Central Collegiate Conference meet and second place at the Illinois Tech relays. Although Miami was not represented by a full team at either of these meets, they managed to tally enough points at the Illinois Tech relays to take eighth place in team scoring in a field of 28.

Rounding out the season the boys went on to take a second place in the Buckeye Conference invitational meet and finally to upset a brilliant field and walk off with first place in the Dayton AAU meet.

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With the entire squad returning next year, as well as a fine crop of freshmen, Coach Rider is breathing easily and looking forward to an even more successful season.

Tennis

Thirty-one aspiring tennis hopefuls responded to Coach Paul Skelton's call for Redskin tennis candidates last March. Among those vieing for varsity berths were two returning lettermen, Skelton and Gene Mauch. After the elimination tourney the squad was finally narrowed down to a four-man match team and was ready to open the season against the Wayne netsmen.

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As yet the 1948 schedule has not been completed.

Golf

Teeing off in the face of a tough 14 match schedule, the Redskin linksmen took to the greens last spring. The job of paring the 37 candidates down to a four man match team was ably handled by coaches Dutch Schultz and Dan Sadler. Under adverse weather conditions the Tribe divot-diggers were picked from the elimination matches held at Hamilton.

During the '47 season the Redskins faced four of the teams they opposed

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last season; these were Xavier, Kentucky, Cincinnati, and Indiana. The Miamians boasted a five-win record at the end of the spring season, sporting wins over Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio university and Ohio State "B" squad once, and against Xavier twice. Four lettermen from the '46 team were among the candidates for this year's aggregation.

The 1948 schedule has not yet been completed.

Tribe Miami

"Tribe Miami" is an organization founded in 1888 by Miami's first football team to foster school spirit and to contact prospective high school athletes. The Tribe now includes all lettermen in football, baseball, basketball, track, tennis, golf, and cross country.

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banded, but after reorganization it reached its peak in 1942, just before the war.

The organization sponsors pre-game pep rallies, and has charge of program distribution. Initiation is held twice a year and during Hell week the initiates are often seen serenading the students in the Library and at Tuffy's in their pajamas.

In 1939, the custom of an annual coed sponsor was installed. She is chosen from the junior class at mid-year and is the only girl on campus privileged to wear the "M." It is her duty to arrange banquets in honor of "Tribe Miami."

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The boxing team enjoyed its first season of competition after a war-time layoff. Although there were no scheduled bouts with other schools, Miami sent men to the Dayton and Cincinnati Golden Gloves tournaments.

Of the five men entered in the Cincinnati bouts, one reached the finals.

The Redskin beltors fared better at the Dayton tournament. Scott Keefer won the welterweight championship, and two of the other five men entered reached the semi-final bouts.

Coach Jay Colville hopes to have a regular season of scheduled bouts with other schools this year, besides competing in the annual Golden Gloves.

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Fencing, after an absence of five years, has returned to the Miami sports scene. The first fencing classes were organized early last winter and were instructed in the art by Salvatore Frankino, senior and expert foilsman, who, with Franklin Enriquez, formed the backbone of the regular match squad. The remaining positions on the team were filled at various times by George Sinks, Walter O'Brien, Loren Price, Guy Boyer, Ralph Blakely, and Edgar Carter.

The Redskin fencers crossed foils in their first match with the University of Cincinnati veteran quartet and succeeded in defeating the Bearcats 8 to 5.

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Here at Miami, the intramural program is divided into three seasonal periods—fall, winter, and spring. During the fall season the stress is put on baseball and football. In the winter, basketball, boxing, wrestling, fencing, and handball are a few of the many sports active in the gym at Withrow Court. Immediately after spring vacation, Cook field becomes the center of activity. Baseball, volleyball, and track soon become the byword. A spring tennis tournament is a regular feature, and the golf course is busy continually. Although Miami does not have its own swimming pool, the town pool opens early in the season.

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Leagues Organized

To provide organized activity, leagues are established in all sports. Teams are formed among the various fraternities, organizations, and dormitories so everyone may join. Men who live in town cottages also form teams, so in this way all men are assured the opportunity of participation. Although this year was a banner year, we have every hope that next year will be even a bigger and better one for Miami's intramural program.

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Progressing farther on down the line you will meet **Miss Margaret A. Shaw**, chief assistant to Miss Phillips, who in her quiet and gracious manner, will explain to you that all women are required to take one team sport, two individual sports, and one rhythmic activity. These requirements can be fulfilled the freshman

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and sophomore years, however, many women continue to take additional courses in their junior and senior years.

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Three other members of the faculty, Miss Waterson, Miss Price, and Miss Denham, will add to the fall sports those offered during the winter and spring. After Thanksgiving, cold weather forces us to turn indoors for the winter sports. Badminton; bowling; fencing; dancing, modern, folk, and ballroom; gymnastics, and basketball share the limelight in the winter season.

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