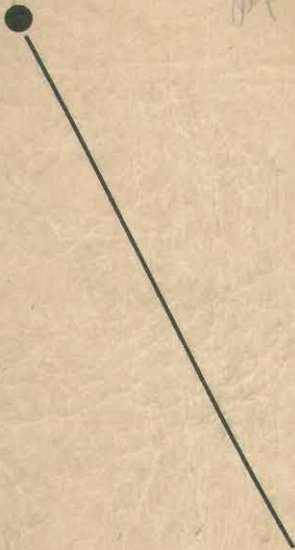


Book



M BOOK
48



M B O O K



1948 - 1949

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

1948	
Sept. 13	Mon. Opening of Freshman Week.
Sept. 16	Thurs. Upperclassmen complete registration.
Sept. 17	Fri. Class work begins, 8 a.m.
Oct. 30	Sat. Homecoming Dance, hours 8 to 12 midnight.
Nov. 13	Sat. Panhellenic Dance, hours 9 to 1.
Nov. 20	Sat. Mid-semester grades due.
Nov. 24	Wed. Thanksgiving recess begins at 12 noon.
Nov. 29	Mon. Classes resume at 8 a.m.
Dec. 4	Sat. Sophomore Hop, hours 9 to 1.
Dec. 18	Sat. Christmas recess beginning 12 noon.
1949	
Jan. 4	Tues. Classes resume at 8 a.m.
Jan. 28	Fri. First Semester ends.
Jan. 31	Mon. Second Semester begins.
Feb. 21	Mon. Junior Prom, hours 9 to 2.
Feb. 22	Tues. Washington's birthday, a holiday.
Mar. 12	Sat. ODK carnival.
Mar. 26	Sat. Mid-semester grades due.
Mar. 26	Sat. Spring recess begins at 12 noon.
April 5	Tues. Classes resume at 8 a.m.
April 23	Sat. Senior Ball, hours 9 to 1.
May	Navy Ball, hours 9 to 1.
May 30	Mon. Memorial Day, a holiday.
June 4	Sat. Alumni Day.
June 5	Sun. Baccalaureate Service.
June 6	Mon. One-hundred-tenth Annual Commencement.
June 13	Mon. First summer term begins.
July 22	Fri. First summer term ends.
July 25	Mon. Second summer term begins.
Aug. 26	Fri. Second summer term ends.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



President Ernest H. Hahne

The need today is for wise leadership and a higher level of competent and informed men and women. Fortunate, indeed, is the student who has the opportunity of setting aside college years in which to gather the information, procure the discipline of accurate thinking, and equip himself with the knowledge that will be used throughout the later years of life. Miami warmly welcomes all those who seriously desire to take advantage of the opportunities she so profusely supplies. You have the well wishes and faith of those at home, but the responsibility of meriting that confidence and faith cannot be lightly shifted aside. The serious years ahead call for greater intellectual maturity today.

Although the attainment of wisdom comes first, it is equally important to take full advantage of the pleasurable social life of the campus and to train both the mind and the personality. Neither should be shallow. Miami has long been known for the training of the complete person. This calls for a sane and sensible readjustment to the liberties and responsibilities of the college community, where higher standards are maintained than those found in average com-

munities, simply because the world has come to the point where the college is supposed to furnish the continually advancing standards in a progressive civilization.

Many of your predecessors now refer to Miami University as their alma mater. In fact, in the mother Indian tongue, the word, Miami, means mother. During your stay on the campus may your affections deepen, your hopes and aspirations widen, your vision of your opportunities lengthen, and your will to achieve an education strengthen. To you all Miami extends a hearty welcome.

ERNEST H. HAHNE,
President.

FOREWORD

CLASS OF '52—WELCOME!!

Miami is happy that you chose to come here. The four short years that lie before you will be busy years—years crowded with studies, friendships, bull sessions, social affairs, hard work, play, achievements, and honors. The education you get at Miami does more than just sharpen your intellect,—it develops your total personality.

Get off to a good start. Know your university, understand its rules and regulations, keep your study assignments constantly up to date. Find some extra-curricular activity which you like and participate wisely in it. Make friends, keep physically fit, and be a sensible follower while you learn how to be a capable leader.



Let your stay at Miami be richly rewarding not only in the abundant personal values you will receive from her, but also in the staunch loyalty, service and devotion you will give back to her. Miami is your university.

The Office of Student Affairs in 103 Benton likewise is your office. Whether you are seeking information about student activities, or an opportunity to talk over personal affairs, you are always cordially welcome.

Drop in and get acquainted.

ROBERT J. MINER,
Director of Student Affairs.

ALMA MATER

OLD MIAMI

Words by President A. H. Upham
Music by R. H. Burke

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!

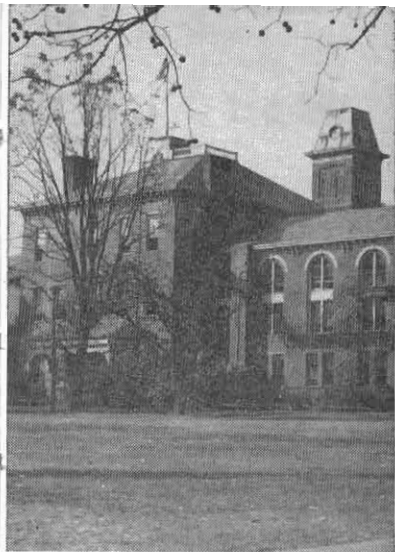
II

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.

12



Harrison Hall of the Two Red Towers

**MIAMI
UNIVERSITY**

HISTORY

"Old Miami, from thy hillcrest
Thou hast watched the decades roll..."

Old Miami has watched more than twelve decades of active existence roll by since its first president took office in 1824, and the history of its founding can be traced back even farther. As early as 1778 a provision of the famous "Symmes Purchase" stated that "an academy and other seminaries of learning" were to be established within the boundaries of that piece of land. Although this provision was apparently forgotten, in 1809 the Ohio legislature set aside Oxford township as the site of a state university. This is regarded as the official founding of Miami University.

It was not until 1824, however, when the Rev. Robert H. Bishop, D.D., became president, that Miami actually started functioning, soon taking its place among the outstanding schools of the West. It was during the first years of Miami's existence that William McGuffey, one of the great men of American education, worked in association with Dr. Bishop. The course of study offered at Miami about this time was an unvaried,

classical one, which gave rise to several literary societies. Erodelphian was one of the first of these and it was soon followed by an Eastern society, Alpha Delta Phi. Rivalries which soon sprang up among these various societies, including the newly formed Beta Theta Pi, finally were the cause of the famous "Snowball Rebellion" of 1847. In this rebellion the students protested faculty action by rolling a huge snowball up to the door of "Old Main," thereby blocking the doorway and quite effectively putting a stop to classes, temporarily at least.

Miami continued to grow and prosper until the years of the Civil War. The small enrollment was sharply reduced by the war, and during the post-war years, changing conditions and advancing prices finally caused the doors of Miami to be closed in 1873. Twelve years later, once more stable, the university was re-opened and in 1887 women were enrolled! It was only a few years after the re-opening that Benjamin Harrison, class of '52, was nominated to run for President of the United States, an event which caused a major celebration on the campus.

The publicity which Miami received with the election of Harrison was apparently profitable for the university continued to grow and progress. As the number of students increased, the campus grew from its

TRADITION

original 100 acres to the 300 acres now in use. One of the most important additions was the Oxford College for Women which was annexed to Miami in 1928, after almost a century of existence as an independent educational institution.

The curriculum was also gradually changed, and more freedom was allowed in the choice of courses. In 1902 a teachers college was added, providing for the training of teachers and school administrators. It was followed by the School of Business Administration, taken from the College of Arts and Science in 1926, the School of Fine Arts in 1929, and the Graduate School, which was recognized in 1946.

During the war, the United States Navy was quite prominent on the Miami campus, training over 10,000 men and women in their radio school, school for cooks and bakers, and V-12 program. In 1945 a permanent NROTC unit was established.

Post-war Miami, with its record enrollment, is continuing in the road of progress, and its 5000 students may well be proud to sing these words from the Alma Mater:

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

From its ivy-covered foundations to the spires of Harrison Hall and the Beta bell tower, Miami is the stronghold of tradition.

Freshmen soon learn about these Miami customs during Freshman week and immediately after a special Tradition Night the freshmen men carry on the fine old tradition of serenading the women's dormitories.

At the very first football game the freshmen meet Thobe, Miami's number one rooster, whose famous predictions always favor Miami. In his white suit with red trimmings and his little red parasol Thobe has been a feature of football games for many years.

If the Redskins win (or perhaps we should say when the Redskins win) the freshmen men ring the bell in Harrison Hall to celebrate the team's victory.

Homecoming week-end is a great occasion for tradition, alumni and everyone concerned. Fraternity houses are decorated, and the sororities build floats which parade at the half of the football game. A king and queen are crowned also and the queen receives a kiss from the captain of the football team.

On Friday night before the great game a big pep rally opens the festivities. The band leads the parade down to Cook field where

the freshmen men have gathered enough wood to light a huge bonfire.

Saturday evening after the game the first formal dance of the year is held. All the alumni attend and Withrow is so packed it practically bulges at the seams.

Thanksgiving Day at Miami is an occasion of giving thanks only after the Redskins have defeated the Bearcats of Cincinnati. This big game of the year is played in Cincy and causes a mass migration of Miamians to the big city. This year the "Turkey Day game" will probably decide the Mid-America conference title.

At Christmas time groups from the dorms traditionally go caroling. Then comes the mass exodus as everybody goes home for that big vacation before exams begin.

In the spring the freshmen girls get their big chance to carry on one of the finest traditions of Miami. They plan and carry out May Day, the occasion for honoring outstanding women by tapping them for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and for Cwen, the sophomore honorary, to which all freshmen hope to be chosen.

Freshmen dormitories carry out parts of the program, such as the songs, or the May pole dance, or the crowning of the Queen of the May. This title is one of the greatest honors which can come to any Miami women. The Queen is elected from among the members of Mortar Board by the freshmen

women.

After the tapping ceremony the lucky women are serenaded at their dorms by the retiring members of the honoraries.

Mother's Day weekend has also become a lovely tradition at Miami. All the mothers come down to visit and to sleep in their offsprings' beds while their youngsters bunk wherever they can. Fraternities entertain the mothers royally and on Sunday morning all the sororities hold special breakfasts for the mothers and afterward the members and their mothers attend church together.

If Easter does not fall on a Sunday during Spring vacation many Miamians arise early enough to attend the sunrise service at Western and then attend church in their new finery.

The Junior-Senior breakfast is another traditional occasion in the spring. The junior women invite the senior women to a special breakfast as a farewell to the seniors.

When the picnic season arrives Miamians may wander down to the old Covered Bridge and there view the initials carved into it by past generations of students. Traditionally those who carve their initials in the bridge must some day return to Miami.

The Inter-Fraternity sing, the Triad dance, the serenades for girls pinned to fraternity members are part of the fraternity tradition of Miami, the Mother of Fraternities.

GEOGRAPHY

Oxford represents what most people call the traditional college town. It stands peacefully on one of the highest hills in Ohio, between Bull Run and the Tallawanda River. It is 35 miles northwest of Cincinnati, and 15 miles west of Hamilton. Regardless of the direction from which you approach Oxford, you see the widely scattered towers of the University silhouetted against the sky.

The schools, Miami and Western College for Women, lend the atmosphere which dominates the village. In spring and autumn the stadium, golf course, and ball fields are crowded with students participating in intramural sports. The cinder paths through the woods and down to the formal gardens near Fisher hall are never without occupants during these seasons of the year.

Route 27 will be the best route to follow into Oxford if you come from the northwest through Richmond. If you are coming from the northeast, Routes 42, 25, or 127 will join you with Route 73. Turn west on Route 73 and keep going until you see those white towers.

At Richmond, Indiana, connections can be made on the Pennsylvania railroad for all

points on the St. Louis-Washington-New York line. You can make connections on the New York Central for Cleveland and New York at Middletown. Those who are southern bound may take the Baltimore and Ohio to Cincinnati and from there take trains to all parts of the East and South. You can take the B & O trains on the Detroit-Cincinnati line at either Hamilton or Richmond, Indiana.

Bus lines connect Middletown, Dayton, Hamilton, and Richmond, Indiana, directly with Oxford, and bus lines from those cities radiate to about any other place you would wish to go.

In case you are in a hurry, Dayton, Hamilton, and Cincinnati have airline facilities.

As for the traditional hitch-hiking mode of travel, with a big Miami sticker on your suitcase, we would like to take this opportunity to issue a bit of advice. It's really much safer to buy that train or bus ticket and have assurance of a safe arrival.

Telephone rates, station-to-station after 6 p.m., to most of the major cities in Ohio are under one dollar, so in case you get the urge to hear that familiar voice from home, a collect call won't increase your parents' telephone bill too much.

Well, that's it—Oxford in a nutshell. Good luck and we'll see you there.

SONGS

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.

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.



Between classes at Irvin

**COLLEGE
LIFE**

FRESHMAN WEEK

When you arrive on Miami's campus for the first time on Sunday, September 12, you will be happy to find that you will have a few days in which to get acquainted with your new home without the confusing influence of the upperclassmen who won't return until Friday, September 18.

Shortly after your arrival you will be handed a printed schedule of events and will find that you will be kept pretty busy during these days.

First of all, you will be required to take one of those famous "psychological tests," if you didn't take them during the summer, which will be of assistance in determining your aptitudes in special fields. And you will be gone over from head to toe during the routine physical examination. By this time you will have already mailed back your health questionnaire.

During the week you will find yourself part



of a group headed by a professor and a student assistant. They will be glad to answer any questions that you might have. Sometimes during the early part of the week, you will be conducted on a tour of the campus and will be able to begin learning the names and locations of some of the class buildings and landmarks, such as Harrison Hall and the Beta Bells.

Finally Freshman Week will also see you standing in your first payline—and if you have a sturdy pair of legs and a good fountain pen to sign numerous papers, you should be able to survive in good health.

In addition to the social activities that you and your new-found friends will initiate, there will be "mixers" organized by various social groups of the campus to help you get to know your fellow classmates.

After several small excursions and investigations of the campus on your own, you will be well prepared to meet your first week of classes with confidence and will soon be a well oriented Miami student.

ARRIVAL IN OXFORD

After looking ahead for so long a time, your actual arrival on campus will be quite an event. Although some of you have visited campus before, for many of you that glimpse

of the towers and roofs on Sunday, September 12 will be the first.

Since men and women have different places to go and different things to do upon first arriving in Oxford, here are a few directions and words of advice to the ladies.

The very first thing is to check in at your respective dormitories. If dad is along, he can help with the heavy luggage, and of course the folks will want to know what the room is going to be like. You'll undoubtedly find your housemother and a counselor or two waiting to meet you. This is a good chance to get acquainted with them because they will be mighty important people in your life for the next year.

After you get to your room and park the last armload of clothes, you'll certainly want to meet the two most important people in your corridor right away—your sophomore counselor and your roommate or mates. Your counselor is a swell person and will lend invaluable assistance in helping you over the bumps of a freshman year. She was a freshman herself only last year and is well qualified to advise you.

You will probably receive a sheet with the all-important Freshman Week schedule. This contains directions for your activities the rest of the week. Take good care of it!

Perhaps you have already met your roommate via the mail route during the summer.

If so, you might already have loads of plans concerning the color scheme and decorations of the room. If not, that's something to decide right away so you can start arranging the room and getting it in living condition. The room may be small so it's best to delegate closet and drawer space right away and get things put in their proper place.

If you happen to be the first arrival in the room, it's best to wait until your roomie shows up. She might not be too impressed if you took your pick of the beds, hopped on to the top drawers and took the best closet space. Start out on the right foot by being considerate of your roommate. She'll appreciate it and you two will be off on the right foot to a swell friendship.

After the Sunday evening convocation is over, you'll probably want nothing more than to fall into bed and relax. But no such luck. You will be cordially invited to your counselor's room for a corridor meeting along with all of your immediate neighbors. This first meeting is designated to give the counselors a chance to meet all the girls in the corridor—and vice versa—and there is liable to be some sort of refreshments on the agenda. You'll have a chance to get acquainted with the other girls in the corridor and learn a little about the rules and regulations governing dormitory life.

And now a few words for the men. Going

about the business of finding your room is easier than you could have imagined. Once you arrive in Oxford, it is advisable that you make your way to Benton Hall where you will be told your dorm and room number and directed to the right office for the procurement of your room key.

Once this is done, go to your dorm and find the Head of Residence. He'll undoubtedly be in the corridor waiting for you. He'll be your Dutch Uncle during your first year here, and he wants to see you and get acquainted as soon as possible. This is also a good chance to introduce the folks if they brought you in the family Ford. The Head of Residence will see that you are shown to your room and will answer any questions.

Once you get to the room, drop those bags and relax. If your roommate or mates, as the case may be, hasn't arrived, why not wait for them before deciding which drawers are yours, and which bed is going to be graced by your form. It's guaranteed to get you off properly in your relations with your roomie.

On every floor of every dorm there will be a counselor whose business it is to help you with any problem, no matter how large or small, that might arise. He'll answer any questions and give you the dope about dorm rules and regulations. He's a good fellow to know.

Posted in your room you'll also find a list of regulations that, if followed with a fair degree of sincerity, will do much to keep your nose clean. They're sensible rules. They suggest the things that any normal person would do of his own accord. Think about them. They're quite logical.

Once you've opened your luggage, it might not be amiss to take your slacks and suits, shake them and hang them up. Get a few things put away and then gad about a bit. Wander up and down the hall and acquaint yourself with your neighbors. Walk around the campus with some of them and begin cementing those friendships.

WHAT TO BRING

When you have been passed by the front office in Benton, and you know for sure that Miami is going to be your new home, that awful thought of packing and what to bring comes forth. It's a pretty difficult task to tell you just what to bring but we'll try to give you an idea of what will be useful and you can take it from there.

The greatest single thing to remember is that you are going to be living in a com-

paratively small room with another person or two. Don't bring everything you own. Why not just bring a medium amount of clothing and supplies? You can always dash a letter off to the folks and have them send the little things you find you'll need.

As for the girls, that little list your future counselor sent you is a swell guide. You can't go wrong by including all those items plus some more you probably have thought about. But remember that your roomie will undoubtedly bring just as much.

Just as advertised, skirts, sweaters, blouses and brown and white saddle shoes make up the nucleus of a college wardrobe! The number of each depends of course on your financial means. For those hot Indian summer days in the fall, you'll want some summer cottons. Multi-colored head scarfs are worn for almost any occasion.

Rain has a habit of finding its way to Oxford and consequently you'll have loads of opportunities to use a good-looking, waterproof raincoat, a bright umbrella and a pair of your favorite boots.

Coats and jackets add a lot to your wardrobe. Don't forget a hat for Sundays and teas.

For field trips, hikes and picnics, jeans and slacks, a couple of pop's old white shirts and a beat up pair of saddles are a must. Plaid shirts have come into their own and can be

worn on numerous occasions.

When you want to appear a bit more sophisticated, an afternoon dress or two will come in handy. Black dresses are usually worn at sorority rush parties and the annual May Day ceremonies calls for a white one. Suits are most helpful. Of course you'll want to include a formal or two for the formal dances along with all the accessories. Appropriate shoes to go with the various outfits should be included.

Now that you have selected the perfect wardrobe, what about decorations for the room. Matching spreads and drapes do much toward enlightening the atmosphere. An extra pillow, dresser scarfs, throw rugs and other little incidentals all go to make the place a bit more like home.

If you bring several pairs of shoes, a shoe bag that hangs on the back of the closet door will save valuable space. The all-important wastebasket, possibly a little stand for the radio, your favorite stuffed doll, a dresser light and a shower cap should be added to the list.

You must furnish your own linen—sheets and pillow cases—which the university will laundry. Of course you'll want several blankets for the winter months. Soft-soled slippers help keep the noise down, but you might also want shower clogs.

Along the miscellaneous line, we suggest

wash cloths, towels, soap and a soap dish, drinking glass and silver for the midnight spreads, bottle opener, dust cloth, molding hooks and a laundry bag for the homeward bound dirty clothes. A hammer and nail comes in handy if pop can spare them.

If you don't bring all the things you need, a little trip up town and a bit of cash will solve the problem. The stores are prepared to meet your needs.

You fellows probably have a good idea on just what you want to bring so we'll just string along with you. Campus styles for men aren't so very different from those you might see anywhere, but they do have a flavor typical to only Miami.

Slacks are as useful here as they are at home for class, coke dates, movies and the like. Anything that vaguely resembles a shirt will be useful. Most of the boys will be sending the laundry home and you'll need enough shirts to tide you over while mom is working on the soiled ones. They go well with sweaters for which you will find a great need.

As for suits, Cheviots, tweeds, worsted, gabardines and Bedford cloth are all popular. The one button roll in double breasted suits is worn to good advantage by many of the local blades. At any rate, your trunk should include at least one dark and one fairly light suit.

To go with the suits, you might want one

or two shirts with French cuffs. They are as popular as the dormitory mail clerk just now and give you a chance to come out with some fancy jewelry.

You will find diversified tastes as to what constitutes a good necktie wardrobe, but mainly you'll just want a good supply. Bow ties are always at home on campus, either for formal or class wear, along with the ever-popular four-in-hand. Don't forget a few knit ties of assorted colors.

Bring a pair of good dress shoes and whatever brogans you have. Saddle oxfords and loafers are perennials and the nucleus of almost any casual outfit.

As for those big dances, tux or tails are predominate but many of the fellows still wear a dark blue suit. All dances are semi-formal and a tux is never a necessity. However, if you have one, bring it along together with a pair of shiny black shoes.

Be sure to include a raincoat. You'll have plenty of use for it. Trench coats are fashionable but anything that sheds water will be a blessing. A heavy overcoat for the blustery days is also a must. In case you like athletics, better bring along some gym shirts, tennis shoes, and any athletic equipment you own. Also a pair or two of cotton slacks for picnics come in handy.

Your room is going to be headquarters for everything you do, and naturally you'll want

it to be comfortable. You might want to bring some of mother's old drapes for the bare windows. If you want to be fancy, include a couple of throw rugs and a scarf for the dresser.

Some folks who come to college to study will want an inexpensive bookshelf for books, paper, and all the little odds and ends that collect. Rather than invest in bookshelves, many fellows set orange crates on top of each other and store their learning tools therein.

As for bedclothes, the university supplies the sheets and pillow cases but you must bring your own blankets. Two should suffice for the bed and possibly an old one for picnics would be advisable.

You'll certainly want a picture of the "one and only" to decorate the dresser and perhaps a few favorite pinups. Remember you can't stick anything to the walls though. And by all means, don't forget that loud alarm clock to insure presence at eight o'clocks. If you have a radio, you'll want it but check with the counselor about radio regulations.

There's lots of other things like toilet articles, slippers, pipes, bathrobe and such but you know you'll need them. Remember that you will be making Miami your home for the next nine months so prepare yourself accordingly.

DORM LIFE FOR WOMEN

Freshman dormitories are famous for their friendly atmosphere; so when you girls arrive in Oxford Sunday, September 12, you will find it easy to get off to a good start with the other girls living in the hall. Everyone is eager to learn the ins and outs of college life and many long-lasting friendships are begun.

Two of the sophomore women counselors will be living in your corridor. Only recently out of the freshman class themselves, they can readily understand the qualms, questions, and queries that may be bothering you. Just don't hesitate to ask.

The house chairman is a junior woman selected from the group of last year's women counselors and she will preside at the various house meetings. She will be glad to help you out too, when you are in need of advice or information.

Especially selected for her job by the University is your housemother who is your Freshman adviser. She will be willing to help you at all times so be sure to make her acquaintance right away and introduce her to the folks.

Living in a dorm is fine but there are of course regulations for you to follow. These rules are really simply common sense and will work no hardship on you. You will be expected to keep hours as follows: week days, 10:00 p.m.; Friday, 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 12:00 p.m.; and Sunday, 10:30 p.m. Special "late pers" are given for dances or University-scheduled events such as the Artist Series.

Then for an aid to studying and keeping dorm noise down to a low roar, there are quiet hours. Your counselors will tell you all about them at your first corridor meetings.

An essential and most enjoyable part of dorm life is the traditional "spread." You and your buddies gather in your room after hours and get out the food—be sure to be supplied with cheese, crackers, cokes—anything to eat which can be bought up town and stored reasonably easily in your closet.

One more thing, girls, to dress up your room and add a touch of home—don't forget your monk's cloth. You can hang it from the moulding and use it as a bulletin board for the pictures, dance favors and keepsakes you will accumulate during the year.

And then of course, the trusty alarm clock. Life isn't all play and eight o'clocks roll around awfully early in the morning!

DORM LIFE FOR MEN

Life in a men's dorm will give you a chance to meet an entirely new circle of acquaintances, perhaps one of the most important things which you will do in your college career. The inevitable bull sessions which start quite spontaneously and cover every subject from the last football game to the philosophy of life will give an insight into other's character rarely found in ordinary contacts.

Dorm life of the men is not regimented to the extent of the women. Men are allowed to come and go as they please, though they are encouraged to retire by 11 p.m. in the interests of health and fairness to the roommates.



Most of the regulations set up are to insure the comfort and convenience of the other men living with you. Quiet hours are observed from 7 p.m. until 12 noon. This quiet in the evening is

conducive to study and sleep, and the morning quiet hours allow the late sleeper to rest as well as the early student to study.

By the same token, musical instruments are limited to certain hours set up within the dorm, and the piano is usually used only before and after meals. The possession of liquor, drinking, gambling, profanity, vulgarity and unreasonable noise are strictly forbidden.

An effort is made to instill satisfactory study habits during the freshman year. The counselors are put in the dorms not to act as policemen, but as advisers and friends. The counselor in your corridor will be glad to help you get started on your college study program. However, don't expect him to do all of your work for you—he isn't a private tutor.

Maid service is furnished in most of the dorms daily, and men are expected to be up in the morning before the maid comes to clean the room. The men are responsible for the condition of the furnishings of the room, and periodic inspections are held to see that regulations are observed.

Pennants, pictures, and other decorations may be suspended from the molding, but not pasted to the wall. You may bring your radio, but its use is restricted so that it will not disturb anyone in another room. Furnishings provided include a bed, mattress, pillow, study table and lamp, chair and dresser.

FOR VETERANS ONLY

Welcome to Miami. Everybody seems to be giving advice to veterans on how best to get along in college, and we are not going to be an exception. Here are some hints on college that may help you, from a veteran who had to learn about them the hard way.

A veteran who plans to attend college needs a Certificate of Eligibility from the Veterans Administration (VA) to show that he is entitled to education under the GI bill. If you do not have a Certificate, write to your nearest VA office for one.

Payline is the place where the University figures up how much you will owe the school for the coming semester. Take your Certificate of Eligibility with you when you go to payline and give it to the VA representative. Be sure to write down the C-number on your Certificate because you will need to know it many times during your college career. In payline you will fill out a blank designating the place you want your checks sent. It is best to have your checks sent home because then you do not have to worry about filling out a change of address blank every time your campus address changes. The post office does not forward a veteran's check in the

original envelope, so have somebody at home put it in another envelope and send it to you. Do not expect to receive any subsistence checks until about Christmas.

The government pays for your tuition, books and school fees, but you have to pay for your room and board. As you finish going through payline, do not forget to get a requisition slip for your books and supplies.

Veterans are excused from taking physical education, but they still have to pay the gymnasium towel and locker fee of \$2.25. This fee is refunded to you at the end of the year if you have not used a locker or towel.

The VA office at Miami is located in the Hospital Annex. A veteran may find out the field of work for which he is best suited by taking vocational guidance tests at the VA office. The VA is always ready to help student veterans in any way possible.

PAYLINE

Miami University is not much different from almost all other modern day organizations—in one of the very first contacts you will have with it, it will present its demands for filthy lucre. Early in Freshman week your group of freshmen will be subjected to the trials of payline.

Payline, on the whole, consists of filling in cards with your last name first and your middle name last and other cards with your father's name, your pet fox terrier's name, or breakfast cereal preference, and other related information. At the end of the line comes the big jolt—the cashier's desk. Here is where you lose the family savings.

There are several schools of thought on what is the best way to handle finances in college. Some like to bring along a check signed by their parents and made out to the university, but with the amount left blank. They then can fill in the correct amount at the end of payline. They usually make arrangements for their parents to send them a weekly or monthly allowance. Another thought is that a checking account, either at a home town bank or a local one, is the best scheme. It is said that the checking account fosters good financial habits, but the other method has its advantages also. One usually finds the allowance lumps a little larger than agreed upon.

That brings up another question—how much is needed for spending money a week? The university catalog says that \$5.00 is a maximum for the student to maintain good scholarship. This seems to be a bit optimistic, what with everything on an inflated level. Be sure, when you plan your weekly expenditures,

to make provision for dry cleaning, laundry (either postage home or bills from one of the local laundries), and toilet articles. Of major importance is the fact that a well-stocked family larder will not be available; so be sure to take into consideration those midnight snacks.

Since higher education, along with everything else, has shown no indication of dropping in price, the amount of cash necessary for a year's schooling is quite hard to estimate. The expense figures following will give you a basis from which to work. However, they are subject to change before you arrive in Oxford. Further information is on page 80 of the university catalog.

Yearly Expenses

	Men	Women
Registration Fee	\$ 90.00	\$ 90.00
Health and counseling fee..	14.00	14.00
Student activity fee.....	12.00	12.00
Student Union fee.....	1.00	1.00
Rent (dormitory room).....	108.00	108.00
Board (dining hall).....	288.00	270.00
Rental and laundry of bed linen	5.00	5.00
Key deposit (refunded on return of key).....	1.00	1.00
Miscellaneous	3.25	.50
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$522.25	\$501.50



East Entrance of North Hall

**CAMPUS
IN REVIEW**

TOUR OF CAMPUS

Thobe's Fountain, located in the heart of the campus, is a good starting point for a tour of the 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, 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.

Then we follow a path eastward 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.

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 part of 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.

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 labora-

tories for the college of Arts and Science and the School of Business Administration. Offices of three student publications—the Miami Student, Recensio, and Tomahawk 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. New stacks are being added. Daily newspapers are available for reading.

Directly south of the library across the street is **Bonham House**. Administrative offices not located at Benton are in this former private home.

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.

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 a new structure is going up. This is the **Naval Science Building** which will be used by the NROTC unit.

Another new building added since last year is **Upham Hall**, named after President Alfred H. Upham who died in 1945. It will house the College of Arts and Sciences, according to

plans at this time.

Again going south of the Industrial Arts Building, we find a small, but important, structure on Maple Street. 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 permanent 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. WAA parties are held here and physical education classes meet in the field house on rainy days.

Probably the buildings of most interest to you are the dormitories. There are ten women's halls. Oxford College Hall, Hepburn Hall, Anna Logan Lodge, 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.

Anna Logan Lodge is the newest women's dorm and it too is devoted to freshman women only. Built last year it has been in use only one semester. It is unique because it is the only dormitory on campus whose walls are not all the same color. The Lodge is located behind Wells Hall.

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 freshman have their private dining room apart from the upperclassmen living in East. West Hall is located on Spring Street, south of Hughes Hall.

Other women's dormitories are North, South, Wells, Bishop, and East Halls. These are upperclass dorms.

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.

North and South Halls are located on Oak Street, south of the campus. The suites which house the chapters of the various sororities which are represented 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.

There are three men's dormitories on the main campus. At right angles to Harrison Hall is **Ogden Hall**. Besides housing 200 men it contains the YMCA 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 Dormitories No. 1 and No. 2**. New Men's No. 2 will be occupied for the first time this year and will house approximately 200 men. It is

the newest dorm on campus and is located on the west edge of the New Men's campus. New Men's Dorm No. 1 is set far back from the street and is surrounded by pine trees which provide a beautiful setting.

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.

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 trail-

ers, the community is furnished with its own grocery store run by the villagers on a cooperative basis, and laundries.

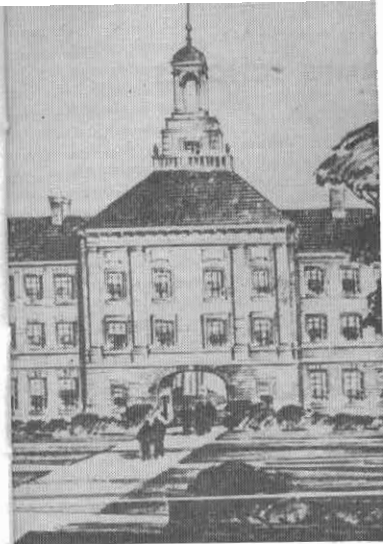
Residences which concern you only indirectly are **Tallawanda Apartments** at the corner of Tallawanda and High, **Lewis Place**, and **Simpson Guest House**. Tallawanda was formerly a girl's dorm, but is now a faculty residence hall. Lewis Place and Simpson House face the campus across High Street. Lewis Place is the official residence of the president and Simpson House is the university guest house.

There are nine temporary structures on the campus at the moment and more may be added if needed. They are all one or two story wooden buildings. A faculty office annex is located due south of Irvin Hall, a small arms firing range behind Fisher Hall, a physical therapy building behind Withrow Court, and a Fine Arts Music practice building beside McFarland practice house. A **Temporary Student Union Building** is conveniently placed for the students next to Herron Gym. It is the most popular between-classes rendezvous and offers good food at reasonable prices.

Four other temporary buildings are known simply as A, B, C, and D. **A** and **B** are used for architecture. **Building C** contains rooms for Aeronautics and photography. **Building**

D is a radio workshop and electronics laboratory.

These buildings are nothing but names to you now, but they will soon be as familiar 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.



Architectural sketch of Upham Hall

MATRICULATION

MIAMI'S SCHOOLS

Miami University offers degrees in four schools—the College of Arts and Science, the School of Education, the School of Business Administration and the School of Fine Arts. In addition the University maintains a graduate school.

The College of Arts and Science is designed to provide a well-balanced general education. A great deal of opportunity in the election of courses is offered by this college. Students enrolled in Arts and Science choose one subject which especially interests them and center their education around this subject. Studies in the College of Arts and Science lead to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science at the conclusion of a four-year course. Preliminary training in law, medicine, theology, engineering and other graduate studies is conducted in this college. Under an Art-Professional arrangements students are permitted to complete three years of work and then go to graduate school in the above fields.

The School of Education, which is subdivided into Elementary Education, Practical Arts and Secondary Education, offers courses in preparation of teachers and supervisors of

public schools. Two-year, three-year and four-year curricula are offered in the division of Elementary Education. The division of Practical Arts offers curricula in Art Education, Business Education, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Music Education and Physical Education. The division of Secondary Education is designed to prepare teachers for the grades seven through twelve.

Six majors or groups of work are included in the organization of the School of Business Administration. Majors in Accounting, Finance and Banking, General Business, Industrial Management, and Marketing and Merchandising lead to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business. A major in Secretarial Studies results in the degree of Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Studies. All of these majors require four years of college work.

The School of Fine Arts awards degrees of Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Fine Arts in Architecture, and Bachelor of Architecture. Five years of study are necessary for the latter degree. Bachelor of Music is awarded upon completion of a four year curriculum in music and liberal studies. Bachelor of Fine Arts and Bachelor of Fine Arts in Architecture call for four years of studies.

In addition to regular courses of study, there is offered a Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps program. Under this program

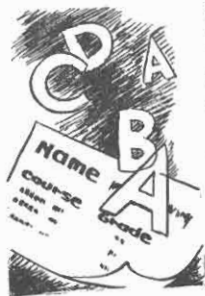
it is possible for a student to complete his college education with a Bachelor of Science degree and at the same time secure a reserve commission in the Navy or Marine Corps. To do this the student enters the NROTC as a "regular" or "contract" student. He takes the usual college courses plus a course in Naval Science every semester.

"Regulars" take an eight week's cruise each summer and "contracts" take one three week's summer cruise. They both take certain required courses in mathematics and physics. They are furnished with complete uniforms for use while engaging in navy activities. Contract students agree to accept reserve commissions in the United States Marine Corps or United States Navy upon graduation. Regulars are commissioned in the Navy or Marine Corps and are required to serve two years after graduation.

GRADING SYSTEM

Just as there comes a time in every man's life when he stops to appraise himself, and to evaluate his past actions, thus it is in college during the grading period at the middle and at the end of each semester when

the student goes to his adviser and gets an evaluation of the work he has done for the previous nine weeks. To some it means more studying, and to others less, but to all it is a summary of the total value of the work we have done.



Grades are necessary no matter how we look at them, and therefore now is as good a time as any to become familiar with the grading system here at Miami. Really when you come right down to it, it is really only a matter of knowing your ABC's.

- A—indicates excellent work, and carries a credit of four points for every hour in the course completed.
- B—indicates good work, and carries a credit of three points for every hour in the course completed.
- C—indicates average work, and carries a credit of two points for every hour in the course completed.
- D—indicates poor work, and carries a credit of one point for every hour in the course completed.

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

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

To figure out your point average from here on in is really quite simple. Take the number of credit points awarded for your grade in each subject (A—4 points, B—3 points, C—2 points, D—1 point), and multiply by the number of hours in the course. Then add the various products and divide by the number of hours you are carrying.

Note: Service Courses in Physical Education are disregarded in computing averages. Courses in Music Ensemble are similarly disregarded except for Music and Music Education majors.

If in the little operation stated above, the final number should fall below 1.4 it is time to settle down to work, for much as we hate to mention it, any freshman who does not earn an average of at least 1.4 on all work attempted during the first semester is placed on probation. A student once placed on probation may be dropped at any subsequent time if his grades fall below probation standards.

The rest of the rules concerning grades are as follows:

1. Any student who fails to pass at least half of the work for which he is registered, or a minimum of seven hours may be

dropped, whether or not he has previously been on probation.

2. (a) A student dropped for scholarship must remain out one full semester, after which he may return on probation. Readmission depends upon the consent and approval of the Committee on Admissions. This committee will not consider an application until at least one semester has elapsed. The application for readmission must be accompanied by evidence that the student is likely to do better work than that which had brought about his suspension.
(b) If a student under suspension for scholarship does college work elsewhere during the period of his suspension, he may receive credit for such work up to one-half the number of hours passed in the semester preceding his suspension. Such credit must be validated by examinations taken here with the approval of the student's committee of advisers.
(c) Failure to maintain a C average at the other institution, however, makes the student ineligible for readmission here.
3. A student who has twice been dropped for unsatisfactory scholarship will not be readmitted.

CUT RULES

A good policy to set in force when you first come to Miami will be—no cutting classes. According to the university books there are only three legitimate excuses. They are as follows:

- 1) Representing athletic squad at another university.
- 2) A serious illness or death in the immediate family.
- 3) An illness which confines you to the university hospital.

You will find that you will run into difficulty when you make a practice (especially when that nice spring weather comes around) of cutting classes to enjoy the finer things in life.

The latest rule adopted by the University Senate concerning cutting reads as follows:

- 1) A student is expected to attend all classes for which he is registered, and is liable to discipline unless he has acceptable excuses.
- 2) If a professor specifically reports a student to his adviser for having too many cuts as to have a detrimental effect on the welfare of the class, the adviser shall drop the student from the class with a grade of F.
- 3) No student with less than a three point average for the previous semester's work

shall cut the last meeting of class before a holiday, nor the first meeting of class after the holiday period. Anyone guilty of disobeying this rule without being excused through the proper channels will receive a grade of F in the course. Instructors must report these absences to the registrar's office.

ACADEMIC REGULATIONS

If you think that you might try a "pony", don't.

If you think that you might try note-passing, don't.

If you think that you might try "just resting your eyes", don't.

Miami University just does not approve of these means of passing examinations, and it says pretty definitely in the rules and regulations that "the following behavior during an examination shall be considered prima-facie evidence of cheating:

1. "Possession of text books, notebooks, of 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."

It really is surprising how hawk-eyed those seemingly near-sighted profs are.

Although "Honesty is the best policy" may sound trite, you'll agree with this platitude when you know the punishments for cheating; for the University is not content with a simple reprimand.

1. "A '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."

CAR RULES

You can't bring it with you. The model-T just is not needed in a small town like Oxford since fifteen minutes walk will take you about any place in town that you want to go. "Students who feel it necessary to bring an automobile to college should select another institution," says the University; and it really means just that. All automobiles that are parked around the campus without being authorized are removed by the Oxford police.

If, however, you find it absolutely necessary to have a car, you can tell your troubles to Mr. H. H. Stephenson in his office at Benton hall; and if your reasons are really good he will issue you a car permit sticker for your windshield. Amputee veterans may secure special permission to park on campus.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

How's the money situation, gang? Well, if you are unable to enter Miami with enough money to last through your freshman year, you may find it practical to supplement your income by taking a job either with the University or somewhere in "ye olde village."

Types of employment are offered by the University to suit about every taste. The boarding department requires a large staff to work in the dining halls. Students may wait 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. Anyone interested in a job of this nature should see the Director of Student Employment, Room 106 in Benton Hall.

Additional jobs are offered for the healthy and hearty who like the great out-of-doors. And believe me, at good ol' Miami, it's really great. These jobs are offered by the Departments of Buildings and Grounds, located on lower campus, east of Hughes Hall.

If your tastes run in the journalistic line, the top positions on the college newspaper, the **Miami Student**, and on the annual, the **Recensio**, afford financial compensation.

However, these are more or less rewards for two or three years of hard work and long hours.

In Oxford, students can also find jobs in the local "eateries," grocery stores, etc., as waiters and waitresses, sales personnel, and general handy men. This includes employment in the new student hang-out, the Red-skin Reservation, which is owned by the University. In the other places of employment, the pay varies with the whims of the employer.

Often students do not seek employment until after their first nine weeks of 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.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

On East Spring Street you'll find the University hospital, a three-story red brick building. Under the direction of Dr. Max L. Durfee, director of student health service, the hospital is equipped with 66 beds and offers

complete clinical service to all students. A fee of \$6 per semester is the only charge for the service of the qualified staff. All types of ailments with the exception of operations are treated at the hospital. If the little white pill doesn't do the trick, you can take advantage of a three-day stay in the hospital, for each student is entitled to three days of rest and relaxation each year as a result of the health fee. In case the three days is not sufficient time to regain your pep and energy, you may of course remain longer for a modest daily charge. So, set your minds at ease, gang. If the University food gives you a hard time or you find yourself with a case of the sniffles when the April monsoon arrives in Oxtown, "Doc" Durfee and his staff will give you the proper treatment.

SPECIALIZED SERVICES

A counseling service is offered by the University to all students. Dr. Richard C. Crosby is in charge of the service which is located in Room 1, in the basement of Harrison Hall. If you're in doubt as to just what you'd like to do in the way of a vocation, Dr. Crosby is the man to see. His aptitude tests have aided many students in determining the type

of work for which they're best suited.

Dr. Robert J. Miner, a comparative newcomer to the Miami campus, is the University Director of Student Affairs. Dr. Miner's office serves as a liason between students and administration and works for a better understanding of problems facing the students. His office is located on the first floor of Benton Hall.

Social Director for the University is Mrs. Grace C. Dome. Mrs. Dome schedules all social activities which take place on campus, in addition to handling the bookings of the musical talent which appears on campus.

Also located on the first floor of Benton is the office of H. H. Stephenson, director of student housing. Mr. Stephenson also handles applications for homes in Vet Village and is the man to see about that auto permit.

Mr. Harry M. Gerlach who maintains his office on the first floor of Benton is in charge of admissions to the University and also takes care of loans and scholarships.

The Alumni office can be found in the south wing of Ogden Hall across from the YM office. Mr. John E. Dolibois is Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association and keeps in contact with all graduates of the University. The MIAMI ALUMNUS is published six times a year and distributed to graduates through this office.



Omicron Delta Kappa tapping ceremony

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

SCHOLASTIC HONORARIES

PHI BETA KAPPA

In colleges everywhere, Phi Beta Kappa stands for the highest in scholastic achievement. The Miami chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Iota of Ohio, is exceedingly proud to count among its members not only those scholastically capable but talented people as well. The organization, comprised of literary men and women, along with artists, musicians, and athletes, has a variety of purposes and achievements. Foremost, the group awards scholarship cups, in keeping with its sponsorship of learning, to the sorority and fraternity whose actives and pledges have made the highest grade average throughout the preceding semester. Once each year a banquet is held to welcome new members, and a distinguished speaker is invited to address the fraternity.

Another of Phi Beta Kappa's functions is its Junior Scholarship award, which is given every year to the outstanding member of the



junior class who excels in scholarship, leadership, personality, and accomplishments.

This organization, like any honorary, has grade requirements, which means that juniors must have a 3.75 average to be eligible, and seniors a 3.5 average, besides the consideration of their participation in extra-curricular activities.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma is the freshman men's scholastic honorary, comparable to Cwen for women. After the first nine week's grades are published, all men with an average of three points (B) or better are invited to a smoker usually held in Ogden hall. The smoker acquaints the freshmen with the purposes of the honorary and provides a stimulant for hard work with the books the remainder of the semester. At the end of the semester all men with a 3.5 average or better are initiated and allowed to wear the golden scroll.

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

SERVICE AND LEADERSHIP HONORARIES

CWEN

The Beta chapter of Cwen, Miami's honorary organization for outstanding freshman women, was established 1926. Mem-

bers are chosen primarily for scholarship, service, and leadership, but activities, personality, and achievements are also carefully considered. A "get-acquainted" tea is held by the old members right after first semester grades are published for those women who are scholastically eligible.

Following the tapping of new members at the annual May Day ceremonies in the spring, a formal initiation is held, and then the women are given their small gold crown and scepter, a pin of honor on Miami's campus.

MORTAR BOARD

Every May Day a certain distinguished group of junior women are tapped to be members of Mortar Board. To be a member of this organization is an honor and a privilege that is bestowed on those women who show leadership, loyalty, and service to the University, and who have a high scholastic average.

Women chosen for this honor gain recognition by the small black and gold pin, a miniature Mortar Board, which they are permitted to wear during their senior year.

In 1922 Pleiade chapter of Mortar Board was established at Miami, and since then the organization has been active in sponsoring groups of various lectures, in helping ODK with Homecoming plans, and in assisting with commencement exercises. Of course, all the women honored by Mortar Board do not

suddenly become eligible for membership out of a clear blue sky—the women work hard for grades and accumulate activities from their very first year at Miami.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor society was established at Miami in 1934 for the purpose of promoting leadership among upperclass men. It is an organization which claims among its members those who excel in at least two fields out of a group of five which includes athletics, forensics, publications, scholarship, and social and religious activities. Members are active in graduation functions, Homecoming celebrations, and generally make themselves useful to faculty and students.

Twice a year new members are selected from among outstanding junior and senior men and are tapped during intermission at the Sophomore Hop and the Senior Ball. The new members wear the traditional "bib" received in the tapping ceremonies for several days as part of their initiation.

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

BETA PI THETA

The Pi Gamma chapter was brought to the Miami campus in 1929. This national French honorary, through its many social functions, brings a wider knowledge of the French nation and its people. Honor students who are either majors or minors in French and who have maintained a straight three point average are eligible to join this organization.

SIGMA DELTA PI

The national Spanish honorary established its Alpha Alpha chapter at Miami in 1932. The purpose of this honorary is to devote itself toward improving Pan-American relations. To be eligible to join this organization, a student must have at least a "B" average in all subjects as well as in Spanish and he must be enrolled in a 300 course.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO

This is a national professional radio fraternity which installed its Xi chapter at Miami to supplement the radio department. Its purpose is to honor students who have done good work in more than one phase of radio work. Eligibility does not necessitate enrollment in radio courses since extra-curricular work is considered.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

The purpose of this honorary is to create a genuine interest in geological problems, to acquaint its members with the general field of geology, what jobs exist, and what post-graduate schools are available. The Alpha Theta chapter was established at Miami in 1934. A "B" average in 14 hours of geology or related subjects is required for membership.

DELTA PHI DELTA

The Tau chapter of this national art honorary was founded at Miami in 1930. This group sponsors a student art exhibit each year in North hall. A junior or senior in the School of Fine Arts or in the School of Education who has maintained a "B" average in all art courses and a "C" average in academic subjects is eligible to become a member.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Sociology majors established the Ohio Alpha chapter on the Miami campus in 1925. This honorary is primarily interested in current social problems. In order to be eligible for membership a student must have an accumulative three point average in all courses and a "B" average in nine hours of sociology and must be registered for three more hours of sociology.

LIBERAL ARTS-ALETHENAI

This national English honorary was founded in 1903. Eighteen hours of English with forty per cent "A's" and sixty per cent "B's" are requirements for eligibility. Its purpose is to foster the composition of aesthetic literature on the campus. Each year it sponsors a literary contest open to all students at Miami.

KAPPA DELTA PI

The Nu chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was established at Miami in 1922. Juniors and seniors in the field of professional education who have made a B average in the School of Education are eligible to become members of this national education honorary. The group endeavors to establish a co-operative local group with preparatory practice in the teaching field.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

In 1925 the Xi chapter of this national men's professional education honorary was installed at Miami. This organization strives to further the goals of education. Membership is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors in the School of Education who have acquired a three point accumulative average.

BETA ALPHA PSI

The Omega chapter of this national accounting fraternity was established at Miami

in 1912. The purpose of this honorary is to promote and to give acknowledgement to high scholarship and to develop high professional standards among its members. Members are chosen on a basis of high scholarship and a rigid examination on accounting given by the fraternity.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

In 1932 the Omega chapter of this, the only national physics honorary, was installed on the Miami campus. In order to become a member of this honorary, a student must maintain a three point five accumulative average in science and mathematics courses and a three point average for all other college work.

COM-BUS

This honorary aims to promote high professional ideals in business and to encourage fellowship among women students in the School of Business Administration. Women with a two point seven accumulative average and with a three point average in business courses are eligible to become members of this honorary.

PSI CHI

The year 1940 saw the organization of the Upsilon chapter of this psychology honorary on the campus. Its purpose is to arouse interest in the psychological problems of

today. To be eligible for this honorary, a student must be a psychology major, and must have achieved a three point average in at least twelve hours of psychology courses.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

One of the largest groups on the Miami campus is this international organization open to any students who are enrolled in an elementary education course.

PHI MU ALPHA

This professional national music honorary is open to men who show an active interest in music and the advancement of American music. It brought its Alpha Theta chapter to the Miami campus in 1923. Each year it awards the Phi Mu Alpha cup to the fraternity which wins the inter-fraternity sing during the weekend of Mother's Day.

DELTA PHI ALPHA

The Beta Iota chapter of this honorary was brought to this campus in 1935. Honor students in German are eligible for membership. To promote a better knowledge of German as a language and a culture is its purpose.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Advanced men students in the School of Business administration formed the Alpha Upsilon chapter of this national honorary in 1927.

EPSILON PHI TAU

This honorary is open to juniors and seniors in the field of Industrial Arts Education. Its Gamma chapter was established on the Miami campus in 1931.

LES POLITIQUES

This honorary for government students was established at Miami in 1931 to promote scientific observation of social and political phenomena and to co-operate to better campus, national and world political standards. To belong to this honorary a student must have a 2.75 average in an introductory social studies course and be enrolled in an advanced government course.

ETA SIGMA PI

The Sigma chapter of this Latin and Greek honorary was installed at Miami in 1927. Membership into this organization is open primarily to honor students of Greek or Latin.

PHI SIGMA

This natural science honorary was established at Miami in 1926 for students of botany, geology, physiology and zoology. A student must have completed fourteen hours of science courses with a "B" average and must have taken an active interest in some biological field to be eligible for membership.

PI OMEGA PI

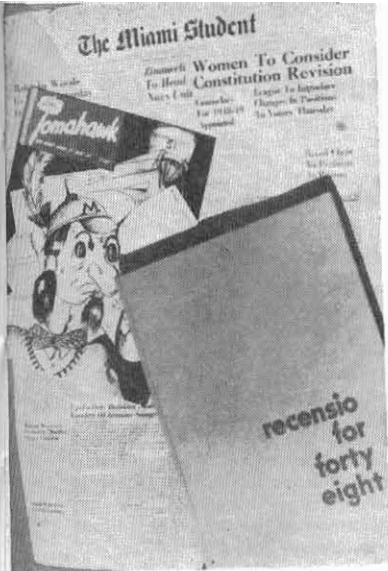
The Alpha Epsilon chapter of this national business honorary was formed at Miami in 1943 for future commercial teachers. Its purpose is to promote progress in business and education. A student must have attained a high average in commercial and education subjects in order to become a member of this honorary.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA

The newest honorary at Miami, this national physical education fraternity for men, was established in 1948 by a group of physical education enthusiasts. Passing of proficiency tests in various track and field events are the requirements for membership.

DELTA OMICRON

In 1923 the Mu chapter of this national music honorary was established on the Miami campus. Women music students who have achieved a three point accumulative average in their musical studies and a two point average in their academic courses are eligible to become members.



Major Publications

**STUDENT
ACTIVITIES**

PUBLICATIONS

The freshmen who have the journalistic urge to dabble in the latest campus news, trends, and humor have opportunity to show their skill in working on the four publications.

THE MIAMI STUDENT

The **Miami Student**, oldest college newspaper in the United States, is published semi-weekly. Approximately 20 upperclassmen together with an unlimited number of aspiring freshmen compose the editorial staff while the business staff numbers around 35 students. Surrounded by carbon paper, newspapers from a wide variety of places and typewriters, ink and other useful utensils found in a newspaper office, the editorial staff is responsible for stories, editorials, and the general attitude of the paper. Freshmen are supervised by several desk-editors who are chosen from the most interested freshmen of the previous year and an issue editor. From the issue editors are chosen the senior editorial positions.

The business staff includes the issue managers and solicitors who take care of the advertising and circulation of the paper. The business manager supervises this work carefully and is responsible for making ends meet.

TOMAHAWK

The **Tomahawk**, Miami's "New Yorker" is constantly on the look-out for new stories, jokes, and cartoons found in freshman talent. Published three times a semester, the magazine originated in 1945 as the result of the dream of several enterprising students. Campus lovelies are given a chance each year to compete for the annual "Miss Miami" contest.

RECENSIO

The **Recensio**, Miami's yearbook and second major publication, depicts the annual review of Miami's campus life. Freshmen who are interested, work in the office checking names, activities, and doing odd jobs necessary in running the publication. Hours of work are required before they may be appointed to the position of office manager as sophomores. Paying positions of editor and business manager are applied for at the end of the sophomore year.

M BOOK

The **M Book**, or freshman bible, as it is commonly known, is the fourth student publication. Annually published by a staff of about 50 people, the book helps to orient incoming freshmen before their actual arrival

on campus in September. Two co-editors are chosen from the previous year's staff, and they in turn select the staff from among the many applicants. Not only does this pocket-sized dictionary of Miami life contain hints and information on all phases of campus life, but a most popular page which may be exchanged for a free toasted roll at Tuffy's or the Spinning Wheel, local cookeries.

Notice columns of the **Student** reveal the times and places of organization meetings held at the beginning of the year by the **Student**, **Recensio** and **Tomahawk**. The **M Book** staff is chosen in the early part of the second semester.

Unlimited possibilities for having fun, activity, and becoming a "big wheel" are available as any member of these staffs will be glad to tell you.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Reorganized two years ago the Men's Glee club is the male counterpart of Madrigal. Concerts on campus are given as well as concert tours throughout the neighboring territory. With the return of the veterans on campus the group has grown into one of the most active at Miami.

BAND

Both women and men are eligible to try out for the Miami university marching band which converts to a concert group following football season. There are two groups which not only furnish the snappy marching music of football season but provide entertainment



for basketball games and free performances throughout the winter and spring season. Last year the concert band was invited to play at the Kentucky Derby as well as at many neighboring high schools. Each year at least one concert is given outdoors in the quadrangle, the lawn fronting the library. The band numbers

from 80 to 100 members.

ORCHESTRA

For those who prefer to work with stringed instruments the University Orchestra welcomes newcomers in the fall. Concerts are presented throughout the year with opportunity for tours during the entire season. Membership in musical organizations is not limited to any definite number. Credits are

given for membership in a music group if the student so desires.

CHORAL UNION

Another group for mixed voices is Choral Union. One big oratorio is generally presented during the year as well as several programs. Interest to sing is one prerequisite for entering any of the vocal organizations.

MINNESINGERS

Minnesingers is an organizations for mixed voices. It presents an annual spring operetta in addition to frequent concerts during the year.

MADRIGAL

Vocalists also have wide opportunity to develop their talents. Madrigal, women's choral group, is the oldest music organization. Under the direction of Miss Dora Lyon, this organization participates in assemblies, furnishes soloists, presents annual concerts and goes on tour throughout the state each year.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT

UNIVERSITY THEATER

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 room 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 try-outs may be had from the bulletin board outside room 111, Harrison, or from the Student.

YE MERRIE PLAYERS

The dramatics honorary, Ye Merrie Players, is the goal of all eager actors and stage crew workers and is open to students only by invitations. In order to be eligible for membership in this organization, the student must have at least 60 points accumulated by taking parts in plays and working on the various stage crews.

The members of Ye Merrie Players are kept quite busy with theatrical work; however,

during the year they schedule some strictly social events. One of these is the picnic held in the spring by the active members for those students who have worked in plays the pervious year.

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.

RADIO

Every afternoon at 5:15, Monday through Friday, Miami university broadcasts its own program over WMOH, Hamilton, through the University studios on the second floor of temporary building "D". In addition, WMUB, a new all-campus studio broadcasts to the local area. From this station come programs for students' interest especially. WMUB is set up as a regular broadcasting organization, including the phases of sales work, advertising, commercials, music, dramatics, engineering, script-writing, announcing and sports. To interest all types of students. When you as a freshman appear for the first time at the studio in building "D", you will meet the program manager and station manager, who will introduce you to the head of the department in which you are interested. After you have proven your ability and will-igness you may be promoted to head your

department, and later may rise to the position of station manager or program.

WMUB, of course, serves as a proving ground for the talent which later is used over WMOH. With two stations in operation, Miamians interested in radio will be afforded ample opportunity to announce, write scripts and overcome "mike fright".

SPEAKER'S BUREAU

Another active group is the Speaker's Bureau, which furnishes student speakers to clubs, social groups and religious organizations in the vicinity of Oxford. For active interest in the Speaker's Bureau the speakers are awarded at the end of a year bronze keys for five hours of work, silver keys for fifteen hours and gold keys for twenty-five hours. If you have a pet theory you'd like to expound, see the Speakers' Bureau.

YMCA

The YMCA is both a social and religious body, interested in instilling in the minds of students a respect for their God, their church, and their community. The Y's purpose is service, and many projects are undertaken every year. The Freshman Y is definitely an important part of the Miami Y. There is

a Freshman council, similar to the upper-class cabinet, which directs the special programs for all Freshman Y men.

For those of you who were members in high school of the YMCA an explanation of what the Young Men's Christian Association is and stands for is old stuff, but for those of you who were not fortunate to belong to this worthy organization, here's a word to the wise—get busy when you arrive and sign up. Ogden hall fosters headquarters for the YM, so get over there and enroll for a course in fun with Y activities such as dances, picnics, hikes, debates, discussion groups, speakers, and gobs of interesting and worthwhile things to do.

YWCA

Throughout four years of college fun and companionship are offered all young women of Miami through the Young Women's Christian Association. A sister organization to the YMCA, the girls who wholeheartedly take part in all Y activities achieve not only a well-rounded schedule of social and religious activities but also a sense of personal enrichment. The YWCA stands for growth—spiritual, mental, and social—and its purpose is service.

Holding meetings every two weeks, the Freshman Y centers its program around educational discussion groups, debates, and speakers. Like the Frosh YM it has its own cabinet which functions and co-operates with the upperclass cabinet.

Major features of the Freshman Y are the orientation of its new members into the upperclass Y program and acquainting the new student with the trials and tribulations of university life. The Y charges no fee for membership since it is supported by the Miami Chest drive. The Y will need your membership and co-operation this year so scurry over to Hepburn Hall and sign up. By the way, you can stop in for a candy bar or stock up on paper and pencil supplies at the Y store in Hepburn hall.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS

One of the most important phases in the life of a student is his attitude toward religion and that which it can offer and mean to him during his college career. It is encouraging to know that Miami university students realize this and that they are taking advantage of the facilities offered them for the fulfillment of this necessary factor in their lives. Places of worship for those of

almost every religious denomination are provided in Oxford and are within easy walking distance of everyone. During Lent special services are held in the mornings at Harrison hall.

Associated with their respective churches and co-ordinated in a social program under the leadership of Dr. Arthur C. Wickenden, Director of Religious Activities, and the Miami Student Religious council are the various social-religious organizations. These clubs have done outstanding work in uniting the students of similar beliefs in years of fun and worthwhile activity such as entertaining parties, dances, and speakers.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

Students of Presbyterian preference carry on weekly meetings for this group. A program of movies, speakers, round-table discussions, and plays is enjoyed by all participants. "Church Mouse", a monthly bulletin, is published.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Every Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in room 111, Harrison hall, regular services are held for those of Christian Science faith. A testimonial service is held once each month, and free lectures are presented to the students during the course of the year.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

This organization acts in the same capacity as do the others for those of the Methodist faith. The foundation's headquarters are located in Wesley House. Kappa Phi, national girls' club, Delta Sigma Theta, national men's group, a dramatic club, camera club, and a newspaper are sponsored by this group.

HILLEL

Every Sunday morning in Wells recreation room religious services are held for those of the Jewish faith. The organization maintains a program embracing religious, cultural, and social activities.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

This organization meets every week to enjoy both the religious and social aspects of their faith. The place of meeting alternates between the Oxford Municipal building and the Lutheran parsonage.



CANTERBURY CLUB

Maintaining a house as the center of their activities, this club is directed and composed of Episcopalian students who wish to work and have fun together in the interest of their church.

NEWMAN CLUB

Catholic students comprise this organization which maintains a year-round program of both fun and religious inspiration. Dances, parties, and open houses are held, and a monthly newspaper, "The Reflector", is published.

WHO'S WHO ON CAMPUS

On Miami's campus, as everywhere else, there are certain persons that "just everyone knows!" Call them "wheels" or "Big Shots" or give them the far more orthodox title of "leaders", you will find that each plays an important part in at least one phase of campus life.

First on your list of "People To Know" will be **President Ernest H. Hahne**. Although an extremely busy man, he has become acquainted with students and with student thought on most issues. Right-hand men to the president are **Dean Alderman**, head of the School of Arts and Sciences, **Dean Ashbaugh** of the School of Education, **Dean Glos**,

chief of the School of Business, and **Dean Sutherland** of the School of Fine Arts.

At some time in your college career you will probably be called upon to schedule a social event. In this department **Mrs. John Dome** is the lady with the say-so. Arrangements are made with Mrs. Dome for any event to be held in a university hall.

Across from Mrs. Dome's office in Benton hall is found that of **Miss Bertha Emerson**, formerly Dean of Women, who now holds the title of Associate Director of Student Affairs. She works in close co-operation with **Dr. Robert J. Miner**, Director of Student Affairs.

When a student needs advice on scholastic or vocational matters, he will find that **Dr. Crosby** and **Miss Zelma Seyler**, directors of the Student Counseling service, are ready and able to lend assistance.

The basement of Irvin hall is populated with members of the various publications staffs almost any night of the week. **Marilyn Chrisman**, editor of the **Student**, may be seen consulting with **Ray Klug**, business manager of "The Oldest College Newspaper in the United States." **John Heisler**, editor of the **Tomahawk**, holds, with **Marilyn Chrisman**, the co-editorship of the **M Book**. **Bart Newell**, business manager of the **Tomahawk** spellbounds his audience of staff members as he expounds on the profits to be derived

from national advertising. Just down the hall from the **Student** office is found that of the **Recensio**. Here **Bob Smith** holds forth as editor and **Jeannine Hagan**, business manager, frantically tries to remembers just how many of the famous **Recensio** typewriters were borrowed that day.

The young lady wearing the worried face on campus during the first month of classes is likely to be **Peg Kramer**, president of Panhellenic Council, upon whose shoulders rest much of the responsibility for smooth sorority rushing and the friendly inter-sorority relationships for which our campus is noted. Much the same job is that of **Sheldon Veil**, Inter-Fraternity Council prexy.

Mortar Board, senior women's service and scholastic honorary, has elected **Ellen Dennison** as its president for this year. This group also numbers among its members **Barbara McKee**, president of YWCA on campus. The corresponding men's positions are that held by **Ed Clark**, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and the presidency of the YMCA, which is held by **Leo Merzweiler**.

Jane Dallas, as president of Women's League, keeps her finger on all campus activities in which women play an important part. Chairman of Student-Faculty council, a position held by **Sheldon Veil**, is one which entails direction of student government on campus.



Voting in spring elections

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

POLITICS

Politics on the Miami campus change in picture from one election to the next. Until this year, one coalition of fraternities and sororities controlled most of the offices on campus. This year a second group organized as the New Miami Party and campaigned openly against the coalition which operated secretly.

Elections are held for Student-Faculty Council and class officers in the spring. At the same time elections are held for trustees for the Redskin Reservation and Memorial Union committees, members of the Athletic Board of Control, and vice president of the Varsity Social Club. These are all upper-class positions which you will learn more about when you get on campus.

Other elections which the Elections Board of the S-FC directs throughout the year are for dance kings and queens, the Homecoming royalty, any any special elec-



tions, such as referendum of an important issue to the student body for approval.

When you get on campus, you should remember that you are a part of the student body, and as such should express your vote in all campus elections. Too often in the past, a small minority of electors has participated, a matter which will be remedied if all incoming students will remember that their vote is as important as the next. Use your vote!

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

If you aspire to be a big wheel—but quick—don't fail to run for Freshman council. Even if you don't win, the fact that your name has been plastered all over campus for a week will bring you prestige and county-wide fame.

In October, the grand melee begins. One of the most spirited election campaigns of the year occurs annually in the fall when freshman elections are held. You, you, or you—are eligible to run for Freshman council. The best procedure that ensures a successful candidacy is putting your name before the electorate (freshmen only in this election) so frequently and so cleverly that voters cannot desist from placing an "X" by your name when poll-haunting begins.

Some of the conventional advertising schemes used are banners, posters, slogans, ribbons, pins, advertising in the **Student**, plugs at public affairs such as football games, and believe it or not—animals! Last year the campus was converted into a menagerie for a few days during freshman elections when a huge bunny and a live horse paraded around nonchalantly.

But if and when you are elected to Freshman council, then your duties begin and you get your first taste of college leadership. Membership in, or recommendations submitted to, the Council, comprise the freshman voice in the student government of the University. The president of Freshman council is chosen by virtue of compiling the most number of votes of all candidates. He and the candidate of the opposite sex claiming the most number of votes are voting members of Student-Faculty council, the student governing body.

Merely because you are not a member of Freshman council does not prevent you from partaking in student government. All you need do to express yourself is submit suggestions to the Council or volunteer to serve on committees for projects sponsored by the Council.

In addition to being the freshman governing body, the Council also plans the annual Freshman Strut, arranges for other dances

and recreational activities and directs the presentation of the annual freshman variety show, revived as a tradition last year.

Requirements for candidacy for the Council are merely a C average at five weeks and a petition to the fact that you desire to be a candidate, bearing the signatures of 10 other freshmen.

STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL

You won't fully realize the presence of the Student-Faculty council until next spring when the campus is literally drenched with posters proclaiming the merits of each candidate for a position on S-FC.

In the annual spring elections, the number of student S-FC members is controlled by the total amount of students partaking in the voting, for one S-FC members is elected per each 100 students voting.

Incidentally, if you would like to be a candidate for S-FC come spring elections next year, there's only a lack of initiative to stop you. All you need do is submit a petition with 10 signatures, sport at least a C average, invest a little cash and energy in campaign material and publicity, and finally, submit a list of campaign expenses to the elections committee of S-FC.

In addition to student S-FC members elected in the spring, other ex-officio student members of S-FC are members of the two Disciplinary boards, the president of Freshman council, chairman of the men counselors and the president of Women's League. Six faculty members are also appointed by the University Senate.

S-FC is the student governing body and your support of it, either in membership status or otherwise, is conducive to a more effective and democratic government. It is your duty to keep tab on current developments at the University. Don't let yourself be identified with the apathetic student who mutters, "Hmmmmm? Wuzzat?" when someone is discussing a campus-wide issue that has been in the air for weeks.

But enough of preaching and back to S-FC. It's the body that supervises all student activities, apportions financial aid to clubs and organizations, and divides the proceeds of the student activity fee among deserving organizations.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Women's League, a national women's governing association, is the women's governing body at Miami. Every woman is automatically a member upon being matriculated. The

executive body of Women's League, called the Legislative Council, is composed of the house chairmen of all women's dormitories, the president of the Panhellenic council, and the presidents of women's organizations and departmental honoraries.

Freshmen first meet these members during Freshman week when informal get-togethers and teas are sponsored for the purpose of introducing each freshman to others from her class.

The senior members of the Legislative Council meet each spring to nominate women to serve as house chairmen the coming year. Following this, campus-wide elections are held, and the new house chairmen chosen.

Concerning the executive offices of Women's League, the president holds a voting position on Student-Faculty Council.

Women's League publishes its own booklet each year. Entitled FOR WOMEN ONLY, it states the rules and regulations governing women's campus, social, and dormitory life. Upon recommendations from the Legislative Council, this publication is revised each year. Every woman on campus should thoroughly acquaint herself with its contents.

A campus-wide dance is sponsored annually by the Women's League. Usually a "girl drag guy" affair, it is always successful and creates much anxiety for weeks in advance.

DISCIPLINARY BOARDS

Whoever started the fable about the "playground of the middle west" must have been a misinformed contemporary—'cause it ain't so!

But in the event that a black sheep in Miami's fold should violate a moral code, the Disciplinary boards are ready to study his case and mete justice accordingly. Whether the offense involves drinking, gambling, carousing sans a permit, cheating or promiscuous manifestations of affections—the boards are invested with the authority of dealing justly, but sternly, with the culprit.

Two Disciplinary boards, one for women students and one for men students, are given disciplinary power by the University senate and nine members serve on each board. Membership is composed of two seniors, two juniors and five faculty representatives. The student members are appointed by the Student-Faculty council, and the two junior appointees receive two-year terms and serve until graduation.

The two boards logically meet separately; but in the event that a woman student and man student are involved in the same case, a joint meeting may be called.



Senior Ball in Withrow Court

**SOCIAL
LIFE**

NIGHT LIFE

Social life at Miami includes ten big dances every year. These dances, usually semi-formal, are held in Withrow Court. The season opens in October with the Homecoming dance which is held in the evening after the Homecoming football game. A king and queen, elected by the entire student body and presented at the game, reign at the dance.

Four other dances held during the fall semester are the Freshman Strut, the Sophomore Hop, the Panhellenic dance, and the Women's League dance.

The purpose of the Freshman Strut is to introduce freshmen to social life at Miami. Freshmen elect the Strut queen and chairman of the dance and freshman advisers direct the affair. Although freshmen are given a first chance to buy tickets, the dance is open to everyone on campus.

King Adonis, elected by sorority women, reigns at the Panhellenic dance which will



be held November 13. The dance is sponsored by the Panhellenic council and is open to sorority members and their dates.

Sophomores are in the limelight at the Sophomore Hop. The purpose of the dance is to entertain the football squad. A king is chosen from among the senior members of the team. The dance is usually held in December.

Miami men are in their glory at the Women's League backwards dance which is held either in December or January every year. Women not only ask men to the dance but pay for the tickets and escort them to the dance.

The Junior Prom, the biggest dance of the year opens the social life of the second semester. It is held the night before George Washington's birthday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. A queen is usually elected from among junior women.

Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi fraternities sponsor the Miami Triad each year in March. The dance is open to members of these three fraternities, which include the three oldest alpha chapters on campus, and their dates. The Triad is held on all college campuses where these three fraternities exist.

The last class dance of the year is the Senior Ball which is held either in April or May. Although the dance is open to the en-

fire campus, seniors are given the first chance to buy tickets.

Interfraternity council sponsors a dance each spring which is open to fraternity men, their dates and special guests.

The Navy Ball, held in May, is sponsored by the NROTC on campus. The dance is a new tradition and is open to all students as well as to the Navy personnel, but it remains to be seen whether it will be a campus-wide affair or open to naval personnel exclusively.

Various other dances are sponsored throughout the year by the Varsity Social club which is in charge of the Homecoming dance. These dances are held on those Saturday nights when no other dances are scheduled.

The Varsity Social club is headed by a president and vice-president. Each spring students elect a vice-president who automatically becomes president his second year in office. Members of the club are chosen by the president and vice-president from men's dormitories and fraternity houses. Members sell tickets in their dormitories. Varsity dances are held from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Fraternities also sponsor dances throughout the year as well as women's and men's dormitories. Among the traditional dances held by women's dormitories is the Oxford College Cotillion.

ARTIST AND LECTURE SERIES

Like good music? If you do, then you'll want to join the throngs of your fellow students who find their way to the "Carnegie Hall" of Miami—Withrow Court, of course—to witness an Artist Series event.

For the price of one small ticket from your activity book, you can enjoy hearing fine artists such as Jose Iturbi, Jan Peerce, Helen Traubel or Gladys Swarthout, who have been

here in the past. A committee composed of faculty and students, headed by Dr. H. C. Montgomery, plans the Artist Series programs with an eye to providing you with worthwhile and diversified entertainment during your entire college career.

The best part of all is that the \$1.00 included in your payline

activity fee is the only requisite for your hearing and seeing these famous artists from all over the world. The same dollar also provides well-known lecturers who speak to Miami audiences in Benton Hall throughout the



year.

This year the committee is happy to announce the following noted artists who will appear at Miami during the coming school term: Igor Gorin, Russian baritone; San Roma, official pianist of the Boston Symphony; the de Paur Infantry chorus, an all-Negro organization which was formed in 1942 by men of the 372nd Infantry at Fort Dix; Rise Stevens, popular mezzo-soprano; and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, including a soloist, under the direction of Thor Johnson.

AROUND THE TOWN

No, Mr. and Miss Freshman, you won't find any Waldorf Astoria to go to on Saturday night but anyone of the gang who has been here before will assure you that you can have a bang-up time within the one mile square limits of Oxford.

Of course, the prime consideration is not where you go, but who you are with. Suppose it is Saturday night, you are with that dream gal or guy. If you are like about 60 per cent of the student body, you are going to want to go to the show. You had better get to the Miami-Western early if you have feet that are sensitive to long periods of standing. For the weekends the rather picturesque New Oxford theatre is opened to

handle part of the overflow.

Lots of Miamians like to start off an evening with a good meal—it's a change from the dormitory environment. If you want to splurge, try a thick steak at the New England Kitchen. If you aren't quite so flush, you will probably get your steak at Mac and Joe's in the alley, a place that is rapidly becoming a tradition at Miami. This is also a favorite hangout for the coke crowd, both afternoon and evening.

A new venture, right across High street from Mac and Joes, the College Inn owned by a former Miami football star is another hangout for those who like to eat hamburgers or just hold hands and talk. And of course you must not forget the Purity, an Oxford fixture for years.

If you are still hungry, make sure you have a meal at the Huddle. They serve a fine meal at reasonable prices. And for those who like to dance to low lights and soft music, the Huddle usually offers this attraction on Friday and Sunday nights.

For the quick snack, if you lean towards donuts, try Beasley's bakery; if you would rather munch an ice-cream cone go to Folker's. The male sex for that after-date snack goes to the Colonial Inn, the Victory or Bill's Pool Room, each of which has its own distinctive atmosphere. If your stomach still is not filled, try the Miami Restaurant or the Sunshine, Oh yes, we almost forgot the Spin-

ning Wheel which has both a lunch counter or booths, depending on your mood.

As you can see, a good time in Oxford is just what you make it and what's more—its almost always CHEAP. Yes, Oxford comes as close to providing the environment for a real "college good time" as any place we know.

REDSKIN RESERVATION

Need a quick cup of coffee between those early morning classes? Or a more leisurely "relaxer" of an afternoon or evening? Then you'll probably want to join the "gang" at Miami's new temporary student union building—the Redskin Reservation, fondly known as the "Tub" or the "Rez," located beside Herron hall, the women's physical education building.

What more in atmosphere could you ask? Music is provided through the loudspeaker of a juke box, or from the stage where often come the soothing rhythms of one of the local "Glenn Millers." Dancing, too, if you can manage to avoid stumbling over the customers.

The food is tops, prices low, and any profits are turned over to the Memorial Student Union fund. So you can see that by supporting the "Rez," students are helping to build a permanent student union building for Miami.



Beta Bells

FRATERNAL LIFE

SORORITIES

Sororities play an important part in campus life at Miami, but it is well for each freshman entering school to remember that they are not as all-important to a well-rounded college life as they may appear during the first hectic weeks of acclimation and rushing.

Sororities are social organizations found on most college campuses to promote scholarship, encourage participation in campus activities, and, most of all, to create friendship. At Miami it is neither an assurance of social success nor a requisite for a happy college life to belong to a sorority. A point to consider when deciding whether or not to "pledge" is that there are more unaffiliated women at Miami than those who have "gone Greek."

Each sorority maintain a tastefully decorated and furnished suite in either North hall or South hall, upperclass women's residence halls. The suites consist of a large living room or lounge and a kitchenette in which members may prepare snack suppers or keep the essentials for "coke parties."

This system has proved its merit by creating a friendlier spirit between the various sororities, and by letting each girl become

better acquainted with independents and girls belonging to other sororities as well as her own sisters in the bond.

The Panhellenic council acts as a guiding representative body for the organizations. 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 in their suites. The sororities then send invitations through Panhellenic to women in whom they are interested. At these parties, women from the various groups get acquainted 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 hall.

Although the main emphasis placed on rushing occurs early in the fall, many women prefer to wait until semesters or the following year to be rushed, for they feel that they are better able to judge then which sorority they like best or whether they wish to affiliate at all.

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, and that you may be pledged later or decide against affiliation entirely.

The sororities now represented on campus are:

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

CAMPUS CLUB

To the unaffiliated student on campus, Campus Club offers social activities, political representation and fellowship equal to that provided in Greek letter societies. This organization is comprised of students who do not join fraternities and sororities, and since usually only about forty per cent of the students "go Greek," Campus Club is one of

the large organizations on campus.

Campus Club has representatives in all campus organizations, and forms a strong backing coalition for its members in the annual elections for class officers, Student-Faculty council members and kings and queens of the various formal dances.

Business meetings are held at stated intervals, but the primary purpose is to provide social activities, including a spring and fall formal, lectures, picnics, and parties. Members also take part in campus affairs like Homecoming and the May Day celebration.

FRATERNITIES

Fraternity life is back in full swing on the campus with the increasing man power reviving the customs of prewar days. Renowned as the mother of fraternities, (Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, and Phi Delta Theta which comprise the famous "Miami Triad" and Phi Kappa Tau all have their Alpha chapters at Miami) the University has found that strong fraternal groups add to campus life by their emphasis on scholarship, activities and social functions.

With the fraternities again occupying their houses after their temporary abandonment during the war, campus social life is reaching heights never before attained with weekend

open houses, parties and numerous formal dances.

Organized rushing begins in February after the first semester grades are released. Interested freshmen sign sheets posted in all dorms, and the fraternities then contact 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.

A feature, which proved its worth last year, will be used again this year in rushing. Open house will be held for men interested in pledging by all fraternities in their houses on the Sunday evening preceding date week, the week in which rush dates are made. No invitations will be extended for these open houses. From 7 to 10 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 representative presidents from each fraternity. This body regulates rushing and other fraternal activities.

Most of the fraternity houses are located either on "fraternity row" or in "fraternity square." The houses of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Chi comprise the "row" on High Street, while the Delta Upsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau live in the

"square" on Tallawanda Avenue and Vine Street. The Delta Chi house is on Main Street, and the Zeta Beta Tau house is on Spring Street. As yet, none of the other fraternities have houses, since their advent on campus is a rather recent date.

In normal times only thirty or forty per cent of the freshman men pledge, so those who are not pledged 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 now on campus are:

- Alpha Kappa Iota (local)
- Beta Theta Pi
- Delta Chi
- Delta Kappa Epsilon
- Delta Tau Delta
- Delta Upsilon
- Hathor Club (local)
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Phi Delta Theta
- Phi Kappa Tau
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Chi
- Sigma Nu
- Theta Chi
- Zeta Beta Tau

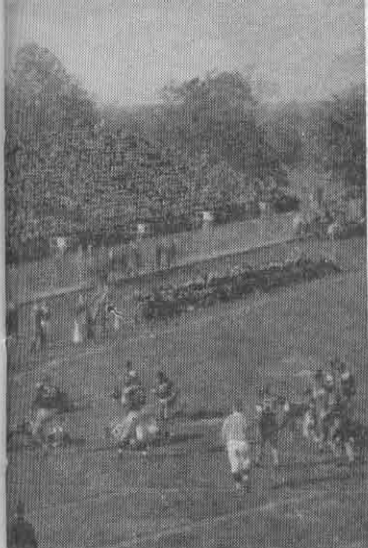
Contributing Organizations Which Make The M Book Possible

Class of 1948	Class of 1950
Class of 1949	Class of 1951
Beta Theta Pi	Alpha Epsilon Phi
Delta Chi	Alpha Chi Omega
Delta Kappa Epsilon	Alpha Omega Pi
Delta Tau Delta	Chi Omega
Delta Upsilon	Delta Delta Delta
Phi Delta Theta	Delta Gamma
Phi Kappa Tau	Delta Sigma Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Delta Zeta
Sigma Chi	Gamma Phi Beta
Sigma Nu	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Lambda Chi	Pi Beta Phi
Pi Kappa Alpha	Sigma Kappa
Theta Chi	Theta Upsilon
Zeta Beta Tau	Zeta Tau Alpha

Women's League

Women's Athletic Association

Student-Faculty Council



Homecoming crowd at the stadium

ATHLETICS

COACHING STAFF

During the present post-war sports boom, Miami's athletic teams have developed into a major factor on the collegiate sports scene in this section of the country. Enjoying a wealth of material, Miami's coaching staff has turned out powerful teams in every phase of sports.

Heading the athletic program at Miami are **George L. Rider** and **Merlin Ditmer**. Mr. Rider has charge of the physical education department of the university and also is head coach of Miami's nationally famed track teams. Since his first year at Miami in 1924, Mr. Rider has coached every major sport. His Redskin cinder squads have won many championships and produced national stars.

Mr. Ditmer is director of intercollegiate athletics. As such, he has the responsibility of arranging all schedules, transportation, and minute details connected with every athletic contest. Mr. Ditmer has served as assistant director of physical education since 1940.

Appointed head football coach last March after Sid Gillman's move to West Point, **George Blackburn** has quite a reputation to uphold. Last season the Tribe grid machine was undefeated in their nine game schedule and went on to defeat Texas Tech 13-12 in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, on New

Year's day. Blackburn came to Miami in 1945 as a backfield coach.

Joe Madro, ex-Ohio State griddier, assists Blackburn and serves as line coach.

Now in his sixth year at Miami, **W. J. "Blue" Foster** is head coach of two major sports, basketball and baseball. Foster graduated from Southwestern and came to Miami via Newport, Ky., high school. He has produced winning Miami hardwood and diamond teams since his arrival in 1942.

Directing the rebuilding of Miami's tennis fortunes after the wartime layoff is net mentor **Al Moore**. Starting from scratch, Moore has set up tennis classes and is well on the way to returning Miami's tennis fortunes to their pre-war championship standing.

Coaching the freshman teams in all the major sports are two former Miami athletes, **Jim Gordon** and **Ben Ankney**. Gordon excelled on the cinders and placed in the 1932 Olympic Games, and came to Miami in 1940 from a high school coaching position at Cleveland West Tech. Ankney graduated from Miami in 1940 and after producing state championship cage teams at Dayton Northridge high school, returned to his alma mater last year.

Supervising intramural athletics is **Thomas P. VanVoorhis**. This job covers all aspects of the popular and extensive intramural program at Miami and is very capably handled by VanVoorhis.

Rounding out the coaching staff is Jay Colville, varsity trainer who also holds the coaching reins of the boxing team. Colville's boys can always be found among the finalists in the Cincinnati and Dayton Golden Gloves bouts.

FOOTBALL

Sun Bowl champions is the proud claim of Miami's football Redskins. The gridmen of Coach Sid Gillman climaxed an unbeaten, once-tied season by defeating Texas Tech 13-12 in the 13th annual Sun Carnival game at El Paso, Texas.

Grid mentor Gillman was ably assisted by backfield coach George Blackburn, line coach Joe Madro and student coach Dick Small.

Murray State, Kent State and Bowling Green were easily trounced before the Redskins ran into their inglorious snag against Xavier. The team had to come from behind in the last few minutes to tie a usually impotent Musketeer eleven 6-6.



By percentages, the Ohio U. game was the team's best showing, but no game could compare with the Cincinnati encounter. In the UC game everything the quarterbacks called was successful after the slow-moving first quarter. Miami handed the Bearcats their worst defeat in many years 38-7.

The Universities of Dayton, Wichita and Bradley were all worthy opponents, but fell before the victory march of the Redskins.

The season's biggest event was the game with Texas Tech in El Paso on New Year's day. This battle climaxed six days of celebrating in which the Miami squad was well-treated and entertained.

People of southwest Texas acclaimed the Tribe for its football ability. This victory was a big scalp to add to Chief Gillman's belt.

Captain for the 1947 season was All-Ohio right end, Bill Hoover. This year's captain-elect was Ara Parseghian, All-State right halfback, but he has signed to play with the Cleveland Browns.

Members of the squad voted Mel Olix and John Weaver most valuable players. Gillman's movie grading system showed that Parseghian and Bill McCormick were the most efficient offensive back and lineman respectively, while Tom Cole and Ernie Plank were most efficient on defense. Miami received the largest number of first place positions on the All-Ohio teams since 1929.

This season's prospects are bright as Black-

burn has about the entire championship team back. Four Mid-American conference games are scheduled for this fall and some thrilling grid contests are expected.

1948 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 18—Marshall, here
Sept. 25—Virginia, there
Oct. 2—Western Reserve, there*
Oct. 16—Xavier, here
Oct. 23—Ohio U., there*
Oct. 30—Western Michigan, here*
Nov. 6—Dayton, there
Nov. 13—Wichita, here
Nov. 25—Cincinnati, there*
*Mid-American conference games.

BASEBALL

As the middle of May rolled around, the baseball squad under the direction of Miami coach W. J. "Blue" Foster was sporting one of the best records in many years.

Prospects for the 1949 season are very bright as most of the past year's squad was composed of sophomores and juniors who will return this year as seasoned veterans.

On the pitching staff, Foster will have nineteen year old Noel Howard back on the firing line. Bob Black, Brooks Lawrence, and Len Visci, all capable starters, will also be out to add more laurels to their pitching

records.

In addition to a capable mound staff the entire infield of Jack Ritchey, Austin Palmer, Harry Schwegman and Joe Quattrone will be on hand to lend experience to the club. Both catchers, Gene Smith and Tom Parry, will be available for work back of the dish.

The outfield consisting of Paul Shoults, George Kovach, and Bob Fryman will all be back to patrol the outer gardens for the Redskins.

Miami will be competing for the Mid-American crown and indications are that with the wealth of returning talent, they should be strong contenders.

SWIMMING POOL

Although the University does not have a swimming pool, classes for women in physical education are held in the Western College pool. Also, in the evenings, a life saving course is offered to any University woman who may be interested.

In summer the Oxford Municipal pool, located just outside of town, satisfies the needs of many hot bathers. It is always taken over by droves of swimmers in the afternoons and evenings.

During the mornings academic classes in life saving are given at the pool.

BASKETBALL

Playing the heaviest schedule in the history of Miami, Coach W. J. "Blue" Foster's cagers turned in a record of 13 wins against 15 defeats and have a 20 game schedule lined up for the coming season.

Most of the defeats were of the last minute variety. The Redskins lost to Indiana 57-48 in an overtime, after leading throughout the entire game. They gave Kentucky one of their best games of the year before bowing 67-53.

Perhaps the most satisfying victory of the season was the upset scored over their arch rivals, the University of Cincinnati Bearcats, at Withrow Court by the score of 53-52.

Bob Brown, star center, broke his 1946-47 scoring record of 437 points by caging 461 points during the past season. He ranked eighteenth among the nation's scoring leaders last season.

Another outstanding performer was Paul Schnackenberg who was placed on Kentucky's



all opponent team. He is considered to be one of the slickest ball handlers in the game.

Miami finished fourth in the Mid-American conference in one of the tightest races of the young loop. The other members of the conference are Ohio U., Butler, Western Reserve, Western Michigan and Cincinnati.

Next year's squad should be a well oiled outfit. Coach Foster lost only three members of this season's team, only one of these being a starter. Also Foster will be able to count on the members of this year's freshman squad for able replacement, if the need should arise.

1948-49 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Dec. 2—Franklin, here
 - Dec. 11—Findlay, here
 - Dec. 14—Dayton, there
 - Dec. 16—Defiance, here
 - Dec. 18—Western Reserve, there*
 - Jan. 8—Western Reserve, here*
 - Jan. 11—Butler, here*
 - Jan. 15—Ohio U., here*
 - Jan. 19—Cincinnati, there*
 - Jan. 29—Butler, there*
 - Feb. 2—Ball State, here
 - Feb. 5—Western Michigan, there*
 - Feb. 12—Ohio U., there*
 - Feb. 18—Western Reserve, here*
 - Feb. 21—Dayton, here
 - Feb. 26—Cincinnati, here*
- *Mid-American conference games.

TRACK

Coach George L. Rider has been turning out championship track teams at Miami for 25 years and this year proved to be no exception as the team won the Mid-American conference track championship.

Coach Rider starts varsity track practice at the beginning of the second semester. Freshman track Coach Jim Gordon begins freshman practice a few weeks later. Freshmen are not eligible for varsity competition unless they are a veteran.

During the indoor season the varsity team competes in the Central conference championship, Illinois Tech Relays, Cleveland Knights of Columbus meet and the Purdue Relays. Miami's two mile relay team of Walt Edwards, Mel Brodt, Ernie Warburton and Bruce Thompson was among the most consistent point scorers during the indoor season.

In the outdoor season the team runs in the Drake Relays, the Mid-American conference meet, the All-Ohio College meet and five or six dual meets. This year's team made an up and down showing in dual meets. They lost to the University of Indiana by two points and Michigan Normal by nine points and then came back and beat Louisville (Kentucky state champions) by over 60 points and the University of Dayton by over 100 points. The

team made a good showing in the All-Ohio College meet.

Outstanding men on this year's squad who will be back next year are Walt Edwards in the quarter mile, Bucky Walters in the pole vault and Mike Stavole in the two mile.

TENNIS

Under the leadership of Coach Al Moore the Miami tennis team experienced a fair season and ended competition with approximately a .500 average.

In the opening match with DePauw, the local netmen were defeated. However, in the next match with Ohio U. they showed improvement by edging the Bobcats 4-3.

Miami had trouble in its single matches against Ohio State and fell to the Buckeyes 6-3. A very strong University of Cincinnati squad crushed the Redskins 9-0 later in the same week, but the Tribe bounced back to take two straight games from Xavier 6-3 and 8-1.

In the next match the Boilermakers from Purdue edged the Redskin netters 5-4. In a return match with Cincinnati the squad was again defeated by an 8-1 margin.

Tribe regulars in singles play were Bob Kusser, Clinton Boyd, Sam Scoville, Don Shannon, Joe Carrico and Jack Cummins. Bob Anderson and Bob MacGill team to-

gether for one doubles team with the other six men alternating for the other positions. With most of these men returning, a fine squad is expected for this season.

GOLF

Miami boasts one of the finest golf courses in the vicinity, and Miami's varsity golf team takes a back seat to no one.

The nine hole course is immediately behind Withrow Court where numerous groundskeepers maintain the fairways and greens in excellent shape. Students may play nine holes for twenty-five cents.

Miami has both a freshman and varsity golf team, with the freshman team playing several matches, and the varsity playing many large schools. The varsity is coached by Jack Steele, a student and one of the foremost college golfers in the United States. Other prominent members of the varsity team are Art Stone, Jack Kuhlman, Red Mowery, Bob Menefee, Lou Reid and Ted Davies.

The varsity which participates in the Mid-American conference plays matches with Ohio State, Purdue, Indiana, Kentucky, DePauw, Cincinnati, Xavier, Dayton, Butler, Ohio U., and is always represented at the Ohio Intercollegiate open tournament.

CROSS COUNTRY

The undefeated Redskin cross country team, under the able tutelage of George L. Rider, completed a highly successful season with six wins, while the only blemish on their record was the tie with Indiana university.

Victories in dual meets were over Xavier, Western Michigan, Marshall and Butler. They won the Mid-American conference meet, placed seventh in the National Collegiate meet and brought the season to a victorious close by winning the Elk's club six-mile road race at Cincinnati on Thanksgiving day.

Mike Stavole, a sophomore from Cleveland, was the outstanding runner of the season. Some of the other outstanding harriers last season were Ted Woznicki, Bruce Thompson, "Clink" Fuller, Mel Brodt, Ernie Warburton and Jack Paulin.

The 1947 cross country squad was the first Miami team to win a championship in the Mid-American conference.

1948 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

- Oct. 16—Indiana, there
- Oct. 23—Ohio U., there
- Oct. 30—Western Michigan and Butler, there
- Nov. 13—Mid-American conference meet at Cincinnati
- Nov. 22—National Collegiate Athletic Association meet at East Lansing, Mich.

BOXING

Coach Jay Colville's boxing team enjoyed a successful season last year with probably the best squad since before the war.

Stan Roskowicz, a light-heavyweight, was the Miami representative in the Chicago Golden Gloves tournament last February. Miami pugilists enter the ring and all emerged victorious. These five were Gail Duff, Red Lavelle, Bill Davidson, Ted Jenks and Jack Ward. Herb Ledyard and Roskowicz, who saw action on other nights, rounded out the squad that fought in Dayton.

Roskowicz defeated the defending champion in the finals. In his first Chicago bout, he defeated Bob Berens, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, but lost to Dick Kane, Omaha, Nebraska, the following night.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramural athletics, after the lean war years, have returned to the Miami campus with a flourish. Miami has always enjoyed a well rounded intramural sports program which it is now able to present to the student body. This program is still under the able direction of Prof. T. P. Van Voorhis. Van, as he is known to everyone, is aided by physical

education majors who help instruct, officiate, and draw up schedules.

Although the regular school year is divided into two semesters, the intramural program falls into three seasonal periods—fall, winter, and spring. With the opening of school in the fall, organized softball leagues hold the spotlight until the weather turns colder. Then touch football is inaugurated and continues until Thanksgiving Day.

When the weather no longer permits outdoor activities, the scene shifts to the gymnasium at Withrow Court. A varied program is carried on consisting of basketball, volleyball, boxing, wrestling, fencing, and handball. These sports hold prominence until the semester ends in February.

During the spring, the program once again returns to the out-of-doors where softball, baseball, and track lead the way. In the past several years two sports—tennis and golf—have become more and more popular and now spring tournaments in each activity is a regular feature.

Since Miami is not yet equipped with a natatorium, the municipal pool of Oxford is made available to the students. It remains open throughout the summer.

Leagues are formed in each activity to promote the spirit of good sportsmanship and keen competition. Interest is high as teams are made up of all fraternities, dormitories, and any group that desires to participate.

COED ATHLETICS

Each Miami coed is ready for a lot of fun and competition when she signs up for her fall quarter sport and trudges to Herron gym, the field house or the golf course.

During the first weeks of college you will sign up for a sport. It is at this time that you will have your first introduction to the physical education faculty, who will be glad to answer any questions you may have to ask. They will give you guidance and advice on your choice of sports for the year.

Miss Margaret E. Phillips is head of the physical education department. She and her assistant, Miss Margaret A. Shaw will explain that one team sport, two individual sports and one rhythmic activity are required for graduation.

These requirements may be fulfilled in the freshman and sophomore years, but juniors and seniors may take any courses they would like to have more training in.

Miss Martha Bryan will explain that the fall sports include tennis, hockey, archery, camping and outing, volleyball, lacrosse, golf and horseback riding. For those who have had previous training in golf or tennis, intermediate classes are offered.

After Thanksgiving, winter sports get underway. Miss Louise Waterson, Miss Kath-

erine Price and Miss Julia Denham will help you decide on one of the courses offered at this time. Badminton, bowling, fencing, modern, folk or ballroom dancing; gymnastics and basketball are all scheduled for winter.

With the arrival of spring and warmer weather, comes more outdoor fun. Golf, tennis, archery, riding, camping and outing, and baseball lead the way for the last quarter sports.

There is also a hobby shop of which Miss Jeanne Bassett is in charge. She also teaches a course in camp leadership that is given at the end of the regular academic term at the WAA cabin.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

No matter what season of the year, the Women's Athletic Association provides every athletic minded girl on campus the opportunity to participate in her favorite sport.

The association has a two-fold purpose: to encourage good fellowship, sportsmanship, and good scholarship, and to promote interest and participation in every type of sport.

Miami women may obtain membership in the organization by earning credit points. These may be earned by taking part in vari-

ous sports activities throughout the year and by working on service, such as selling "hot dogs" at football games, working in the hobby shop, selling student directories and helping on committees for social functions of the WAA.

Through further participation in such activities, a woman may receive a lapel pin her second year; a white jacket with the Miami seal her third year and a sterling silver bracelet as the highest award for four years service.

Every year WAA sponsors certain social functions which have become traditional on Miami's campus. The freshman party, one of the year's first events, is given to help all newcomers become acquainted with the other members of the organization and find out more about its activities and accomplishments. One of the high spots of the WAA social calendar is the posture contest, held in the early spring. Other events of interest are the folk dance party, the varsity party, the spring picnic, and the Orchesis recital.

Among the more recent accomplishments of the Association has been the acquisition of a rustic cabin located about three miles from Oxford. This lovely cabin, set in the middle of some of the most beautiful scenery of the country, accommodates 18 hikers on frequent overnight excursions.

UGH !

*Heap smart squaws
and braves savem
wampum to getum*

The MIAMI



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SUNDAY PROGRAM

9:00-9:30 A.M.	Breakfast Club
9:45	Forum Discussion
11:00	Morning Worship
5:30 P.M.	Supper Club
6:30	Westminster Student Fellowship Program
8:00	Open House at Westminster House

Plus a Social and Religious
Program Through the Week

ELIOT PORTER

Minister to Parish
410 East High Street

W. JAMES WESTHAFFER

Minister to students
Westminster House
14 South Campus Avenue



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Bible Study
Worship Services

SUNDAY EVENINGS

Fellowship Suppers
Discussion Meetings
Guest Speakers

SOCIALS & OTHER ACTIVITIES

Each Evening of the Week

SPECIAL PROJECT

L. S. Action

"The ELLESSAY" is a monthly
publication by the students

H. C. TerVehn Student Pastor

LUTHER HOUSE

32 West Church Street
Oxford, Ohio

"A Home Away From Home."

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TO

Tuffy's

"Where You Get
Those Good Toasted Rolls"

SODAS

SANDWICHES

SHAKES

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

Good until October 15, 1948

St. Mary's Church

111 East High Street

SUNDAY MASSES

8:30 10:00 11:00

NEWMAN CLUB

with religious, cultural,
and social activities

CATHOLIC INFORMATION CENTER

explanation of Catholic teaching
any Monday 7:30 P.M.

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- fountain pens
- note books
- sporting goods
- modern library
- stationery



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SMART CLOTHES

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INVITES YOU
TO RELAX
AT ITS HOUSE

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and
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- *Zipper and Canvas Binders,
Shaeffer, Parker, and Esterbrook Pens, Fillers, etc.
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- *Modern Library
- *Trade Books (Humor, etc.)

For You . . .

- *Free Desk Blotter, with map of
Oxford, University Calendar
- *A Big "Hello" to Oxford
and Miami

DuBois Book Store

J. HOWARD DUBOIS, Mgr., Class of '48

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Old Spice Seaforth

Revlon Yardley

Tabu Lucien Lelong

Ronson Lighters

GILLARD DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

*A little tip to you
prospective freshmen:*

THE OXFORD LAUNDRY

brings you up-to-date laundry
service at reasonable prices.

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at

THE

UNIVERSITY

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of our delicious*

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- MILK SHAKES
- SODAS
- SUNDAES
- COKES



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NEW OXFORD THEATRE**

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Amusement Center*



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Freshman

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Interest Accents For

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- your costume
- your gifts

and for YOUR ART

SUPPLIES see

*The Orpha Webster
Craft Shops
Oxford Ohio*

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Service every other Sunday

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Social Gathering Bi-Monthly

Wells Recreation Room

Student Director

Member of Hebrew Union
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NEW ENGLAND KITCHEN

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SUNDAY PROGRAM

9:45 a.m.—College Class

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

5:30 p.m.—Snack Supper

6:30 p.m.—Candlelight Vespers

Other Student Activities

Student Choir Wesley Players

Shutter Pups - Camera Club

Delta Sigma Theta - Men's Fraternity

Megaphone - Wesley Newspaper

Kappa Phi - Girls' Club

Forum Discussions

Albert L. Slack, Minister

Parsonage, 101 East Church Street

Miss Marjorie Houck

Director of Student Activities

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House — Make This

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Pillows

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Blankets

Scatter Rugs

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University Frocks

Lingerie: Barbizon and

Munsingwear

Hosiery: Berkshire

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Sponsor

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VARSDTY DANCES

and the

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LEATHER, POTTERY

GLASS, FILM

CAMERAS, PORTRAITS

FILM FINISHING

WATCH REPAIRING

HANDKERCHIEFS

RECORDS, RADIOS

Record Players

HOSACK'S

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THIS STORE FOR
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CLOTHES
and
SMART
WEARING APPAREL

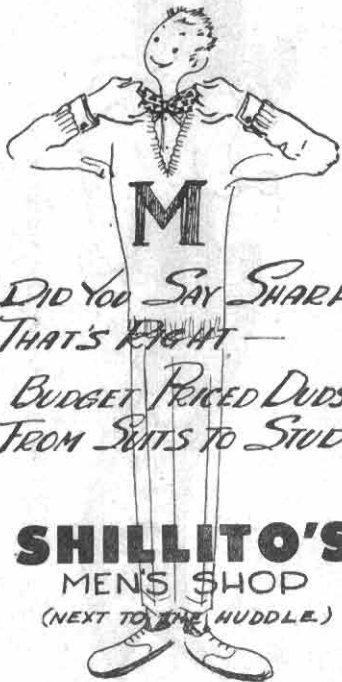
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THAT'S RIGHT —*

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FROM SUITS TO STUDS*

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(NEXT TO THE HUDDLE.)

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