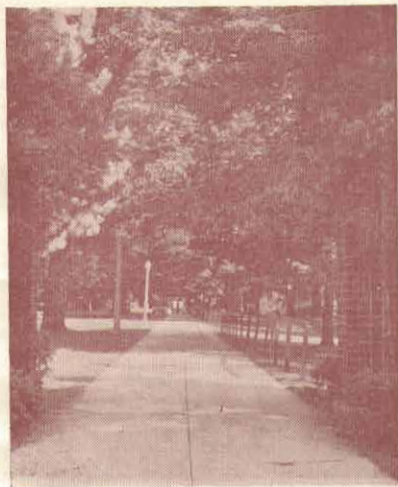


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1949 - 50

M B O O K



1949 - 1950

Sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA
Miami University
Oxford, Ohio

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

1949

Sept. 12	Mon.	Opening of Freshman Week
Sept. 16	Fri.	Classes begin, 8 a.m.
Oct. 8	Sat.	Sophomore Hop, 9 to 1
Oct. 22	Sat.	Homecoming Dance, 8 to 12
Nov. 5	Sat.	Dads' Day
Nov. 12	Sat.	Panhellenic Ball, 9 to 1
Nov. 23	Wed.	Thanksgiving recess begins
Nov. 28	Mon.	Classes resume, 8 a.m.
Dec. 17	Sat.	Christmas recess begins

1950

Jan. 3	Tues.	Classes resume, 8 a.m.
Jan. 14	Sat.	Women's League Dance, 8:30 to 11:30
Jan. 27	Fri.	First semester ends
Feb. 1	Wed.	Second semester begins
Feb. 21	Tues.	Junior Prom, 9 to 2
Feb. 22	Wed.	Washington's Birthday, holiday
Mar. 4	Sat.	ODK Carnival
Mar. 18	Sat.	Navy Ball, 9 to 1
Mar. 25	Sat.	Spring recess begins, 12 noon
Apr. 4	Tues.	Classes resume, 8 a.m.
Apr. 22	Sat.	Senior Ball, 9 to 1
May 14	Sun.	Mothers' Day
May 30	Tues.	Memorial Day, holiday
June 11	Sun.	Baccalaureate Service
June 12	Mon.	111th Annual Commencement
June 19	Mon.	First summer term begins



President Ernest H. Hahne

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is my privilege to bid you welcome to the campus of your choice, which will be your home for one or more years to come. We hope you will find here many gifts, the heritage of the past and the promises of the future. Here you will find the freedom to make those choices which will mold your future life. We trust this freedom will not be abused. We want you to love Miami with enough fervor to abide willingly and wholeheartedly by her rules. Miami students of the past have set and maintained a high standard of scholarship and conduct. The torch has been passed to you to carry on these standards and traditions.

Miami is the gift by the Ohio taxpayers of a splendidly equipped institution of higher learning to the sons and daughters who are expected to contribute only about one-fourth of the cost of their education. Most students deeply appreciate the opportunity and the responsibility that such a generous offer affords. Miami wants men and women who are willing to work hard and play hard, in order to keep faith with the taxpayer whose dollar some-

times is the result of "blood, sweat and tears."

Miami welcomes all those who have come to her campus for the first time in 1949 and wishes for all many happy hours of splendid enjoyment, profitable academic attainments and the mental and spiritual progress that characterize the exemplary Miami men and women. Registration implies a pledge of loyalty to the ideals for which Miami University stands.

Ernest H. Hahne,
President.

FOREWORD

CLASS OF '53 — WELCOME!

In a few short weeks you will be arriving in Oxford. Congratulations and welcome! We are glad you have chosen to come to Miami. It is an old university, rich in its traditions, beautiful in its location and unique in its philosophy of personalized education. Her scholastic standards are high, her student body and her facilities are steadily expanding, yet her attention to each individual student and his or her particular needs remains a prime

consideration.

Remember, you are coming here not just to sharpen your intellect and improve your ability to think, but actually to improve yourself in every respect — physically, emotionally, spiritually and socially as well as intellectually. New friends, new experiences and new opportunities await you. Know your university and its rules and regulations. Get acquainted with your classmates and take part in the affairs of your class. Join in the life of your residence hall and in the activities of some interesting organization.

Things may seem a bit confusing when you first get here, for any situation usually presents adjustment problems. Use your student counselors and your heads of residence for help and guidance. Don't go home every week-end — that makes it all the more difficult to become a **real part of Miami**. Plan your time wisely. First and foremost, master your lessons, then par-



ticipate fully in the extra-curricular life which abounds on this campus, for in such a balance of study and activity is found the essence of a real education.

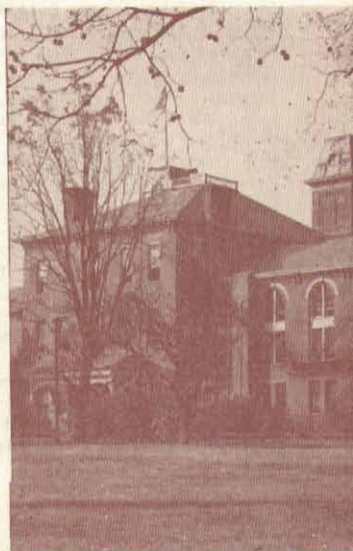
Make it a point to drop into the Office of Student Affairs, 103 Benton, to get acquainted. This is your office; its staff is always ready to serve you and make you welcome.

Robert J. Miner,
Director of Student Affairs.

MIAMI

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Harrison Hall



HISTORY

On February 17, 1809, the Ohio legislature set aside Oxford township as the site of a state university. Thus was founded Miami University, the second oldest university in Ohio and also second oldest state institution of higher learning to be established west of the Allegheny Mountains.

In 1820 construction began on Old Main building, now Harrison Hall. By 1824 the doors were opened and the faculty of two men and President Robert H. Bishop saw Miami University increase from a class of 12 students to an enrollment of 100 students.

Before the college was a month old, the students had drawn up a system of self-government and had given rise to a missionary organization, the Society of Religious Inquiry. Numerous literary societies also were organized. After about ten years, these literary societies gave rise in turn to Greek letter fraternities. First among these were Alpha Delta Phi and the Miami Triad.

William McGuffey, famous for his **Eclectic Reader** and work in American education, drew much of his material and his experience for his books from

the decade he spent on the staff at Miami.

Enrollment dropped during the Civil War and during the inadequacies of postwar years. The doors closed in 1873, not to be opened until 12 years later. Once again the people of Ohio demanded a college, the state entered upon its policy of appropriating public funds, and it opened. In 1887 after years of discussion women were admitted to Miami. Shortly after, Benjamin Harrison was nominated for president, along with Whitelaw Reid as his running mate, causing major celebrations in fair Oxford.

Since the time of its reopening, Miami has continued to grow and progress not only in size, but in educational facilities. New buildings sprouted up on a campus that has been greatly enlarged by the comparatively recent additions of the Fisher Hall campus, the Pines and Oxford College for Women. The latter, nearly 100 years old, was legally merged in 1928 and the buildings are now used as freshman women's residence halls. The entire university campus at present has increased from the original 100 acres to over 300 acres.

The curriculum was also gradually changed, and more freedom was allowed in the choice of courses. In 1902 a teacher's college was established as a part of the University and a program instituted for the training of teachers and school administrators. In 1926 a School of Business Administration was erected from within the college of Liberal Arts. Now the University includes a School of Fine Arts and a Graduate School with graduate study leading to a master's degree.

TRADITION

Each school has its own traditions which are carried over year after year and Miami is no exception.

Early in Freshman week you will become acquainted with the custom of the freshman men serenading the women's dormitories.

Homecoming ushers in the biggest and most exciting weekend of the year. The night before a big pep rally opens the activities on Cook Field where freshman men have lighted a huge bonfire. Prior to the game sorority floats and fraternity house decorations com-

pete for prizes. During the half time of the game, a Homecoming King and Queen are honored. The first formal dance of the season climaxes the festivities that night in Withrow Court.

In the Springtime, freshman women take a large part in planning and participating in a special program for May Day. The ceremonies are held in Benton Hall and on this occasion Cwen, sophomore women's honorary, and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, tap outstanding freshman and junior women. A Queen of the May is elected from the members of the Mortar Board and senior members of Woman's League by all campus women. The Junior-Senior breakfast is held early May Day morning in Hamilton Hall honoring the graduating seniors.

On Mother's Day you invite the folks down to hear the Interfraternity Sing from the Libe steps. Mom may stay in the fraternity house, dorm, or a tourist home. The sororities and dormitories hold special breakfasts and various groups attend church together on Sunday.

When the picnic season arrives in all its glory, you'll hike to the old covered bridge to carve your initials into it.

Tradition requires that those who do must some day return to Miami. Others wander by the swinging bridge behind Fisher Hall where, according to tradition, a couple must kiss or the bridge will sink beneath the waves of the Tallawanda.

CAMPUS DIRECTORY

Unless you refer to this or a similar guide, the map in the back of your **M-Book** will probably be Greek to you.

Benton Hall — Administrative offices; auditorium where assemblies, concerts are held.

Brice Hall — Zoology and geology departments.

Harrison Hall — Classes for Romanic languages, speech, art, psychology, counseling service.

Irvin Hall — College /of Arts and Science, School of Business Administration. Offices of Miami **Student, Recreational, Tomahawk.**

Hughes Hall — Offices, labs of chemistry, math, accounting, secretarial studies.

McGuffey — School of Education, offices.

Upham Hall — College of Arts and Science.

Herron Hall — Women's gymnasium.

Withrow Court — Men's gymnasium; scene of basketball games, graduation exercises, dances.

Bishop House — Music studios.

Bonham House — Administrative office, business office.

Fred C. Whitcomb Laboratory — Shops.

Naval Science Building — NROTC unit.

Alumni Library — Reading rooms, offices of Scripps Foundation for Population Research.

McFarland Observatory — Aeronautics department.

MacMillan Hospital — Located on Spring Street.

Field House — WAA club house, women's physical education classes.

Women's Dormitories

Anna Logan Lodge — Freshman education women.

Anderson Hall — Freshman women; contains a laundry for Stanton.

Hepburn Hall — Freshman dorm; YWCA offices.

Oxford College Hall — Freshman dorm noted for the Brant room.

Morris, Walker, Blanchard Houses — Dine in Oxford College.

Bishop Hall — Oldest, upperclass dorm.

Hamilton Hall — Formerly North; houses sorority suites.

Home Management House — For Home Ec. majors.

South Hall — Sorority suites.

Stanton Hall — Twin to Anderson, contains separate dining rooms for the two halls.

Wells Hall — Noted for its sun deck.

Men's Dormitories

Ogden Hall — Houses 200 men, assembly room, YMCA office, alumni office.

Elliott — Built 1825.

Stoddard Hall — Built 1836, twin to Elliott.

David Swing Hall — On Tallawanda Road.

McMaster House — A remodeled barracks.

Whitelaw Reid Hall — Houses 200 men, newest men's dorm.

Symmes Hall — Twin to Whitelaw Reid.

Fisher Hall — Usually a freshman men's dorm.

Pines — Atmosphere and beauty of an old stone home.

Pines Lodge — Located directly behind the Pines.

Lodges — Men's barracks.

Veteran's Village — Prefab 2-family units, trailers, laundries, and co-operative grocery store.

Residences

Tallawanda Apartments — Corner of Tallawanda and High.

Lewis Place — Official residence of the president.

Simpson Guest House — Official University guest house.

Temporary

Redskin Reservation — Temporary student recreation building.

Faculty Office Building — Temporary office.

Buildings A and B — Architecture labs.

Building C — Aeronautics and photography classrooms.

Building D — Radio station WMUB; electronics laboratory.

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.

COLLEGE LIFE

Between Classes at Upham



FRESHMAN WEEK

Although most of you will have visited the campus before, some of you will probably be seeing the red towers of Miami for the first time. Although you women might be anxious to see the rest of the campus, it is best to leave sight-seeing until later and travel to your dormitory. If your father or some other strong-armed male is along, he can help you unload your luggage to your room — and of course the folks will want to see where you'll be living.

Your housemother and a couple of sophomore counselors will be there to greet you. They will give you a freshman week schedule, which will plan your next four days. Hang on to it!

There will be two counselors in your corridor. Since they are just a year away from being freshmen themselves, they can be a big help in explaining regulations, directing you to campus and generally softening the thorny path of a freshman.

It's a good idea to get the room fixed up and the division-of-space problems settled soon after you arrive. This is a good way to get acquainted with your roommates and maybe the

merchants of Oxford if you haven't brought drapes or spreads.

Sunday evening convocation will be held to introduce you to President Hahne and Miami's Alma Mater.

Procedure for men is a bit different. Finding your room will be easier than you think, for upon arriving, you go

first to Benton Hall, where you will find out your room number, dorm and procure your key.

After this, you can proceed to your dorm, where your Head of Residence will be waiting to meet you and your folks. He, too, will have a schedule for you.

When you get to your room, you might as well shake the folds out of your suits and pants and hang them up. However, if your roommate, or mates, hasn't come up yet, best you, too, use consideration of closet space.

This is the opportune moment to get to know the other fellows in the hall, so stop a while and shoot the breeze, or look up your counselor while you're



at it, before you start for convocation.

A list of regulations will be posted in your room. When you think them over, you'll see that they are pretty fair and logical. In fact, they consist of what most people would do anyway if they had an average allotment of common sense. A student who keeps to the spirit of the rules will be able, with no strain, to keep out of conflict with the Powers That Be.

Better get your sleep Sunday night — the next day will dawn bright and early, and with a lot to be done. Like the women students you will have a heavy schedule of events.

A big item on the agenda will be the psychological tests to determine your aptitudes in various fields. You will also be examined physically at the University hospital after filling out an extensive health questionnaire.

Last but certainly not least among your duties during Freshman Week will be the payment of your fees to the University. This calls for comfortable shoes — it may take time.

Social life is definitely not passed up by freshman during this week. Numerous "mixers" have been planned so that you can meet the rest of your class.

WHAT TO BRING

Now that you're sure Miami is to be your home for the next nine months, you can start packing. First off, let's remember that you're going to be sharing a room, which means economy on everybody's part.

For you women the list from your future counselor is the best guide you can get. All the items they list are musts!

For the first few weeks of school in the fall you'll find a few cottons will be very necessary. Oxford has some torrid Indian summer days.

As the advertisements say, the traditional skirt and sweater and blouse combination is still campus correct. Bring your trusty saddle shoes or loafers. Multi-colored head scarves are a good bet for almost any occasion. Casualness is a Miami trait, so jeans and slacks plus plaid shirts come in handy for field trips, hikes, and picnics. A pair of old shoes and a couple of dad's white shirts are a must for this costume.

Sophistication does descend on Miami now and then so an afternoon dress or two will help out on a Friday or Sun-

day night date. Saturday nights you can go all out for heels and hose. A basic black dress spells correctness and can be worn at sorority rush parties.

The annual dances call for a formal or two along with accessories. Your roommate may have just the right rhinestone necklace for you but she might want to wear it, too.

Suits are most helpful. Coats and jackets add a lot to your wardrobe. Don't forget a hat for Sundays and teas. May Day ceremonies call for a white dress or a white skirt and blouse. And add your appropriate shoes in a space-saver shoe bag.

Then there's the rain — it comes often and lasts long. You'll have plenty of opportunities to use a good-looking, water-proof raincoat, a bright umbrella and boots.

Matching spreads and drapes go toward creating a livable and cheerful abode. The all-important wastebasket, a dresser light and scarf, a possible stand for your radio and your favorite stuffed doll might be added. Soft-soled slippers help keep the noise to a minimum, but shower clogs are convenient. Add a shower cap and a shower robe, too.

You must furnish your own bed

linen, which should be carefully marked with your name and room number. The University will take care of the laundering. Of course, you'll want several blankets for winter months.

Miscellaneous but useful items are towels, wash cloths, soap and soap dish, drinking glass and silver for spreads, a drying rack for hose, a bottle opener, dust cloth, molding hooks and a bulletin board for your favorite pictures, a laundry bag and plenty of clothes hangers.

As for men's fashions, you'll find that the things you are accustomed to wearing at home will fit in nicely with your new life as a student.

Slacks are useful for class, coke dates, movies and the like. At the time of writing there is a hint at a trend toward colored shirts for men. White shirts with either barrel or French cuffs are good to own. French cuffs afford an opportunity for you to sport some fancy jewelry.

Gabardines and other hard finish materials are big favorites. One button roll coats and the new "sacky" two button double breasted coat are worn much because of their dressiness. A fairly dark suit will double as a tuxedo if you don't have formal clothes.

Don't forget your raincoat. Trench coats are fashionable, but anything that turns water will be a blessing. A top coat is a good fender of the wintry blasts.

In case you're athletic, and who isn't, you must bring shorts, tee shirts and gym shoes. A ball glove or a tennis racket won't hurt, either.

Remember that you can't stick anything on the walls. And by all means don't forget a loud alarm clock to help get you to eight o'clocks.

You must furnish your own blankets. The University furnishes bed linen and launders same for men living under University housing.

DORM LIFE FOR WOMEN

Freshman dormitories are noted for their friendly spirit. When you arrive in Oxford on Sunday, September 11, you will find yourself surrounded by women who are just as eager to begin their college careers as you are.

When in need of advice, all that you need do is trot down the hall to see the two sophomore counselors who will be

living at the end of your corridor. They have been selected from the group of freshman women living in the dormitory the previous year to serve as counselors for you and are able to understand your problems and to answer any qualms and queries.

There is also a housechairman who has been selected from the sophomore counselors of the previous year. She is assisted in her duties by a junior counselor. These girls, being old timers at the job of counseling, will also be very willing to help you.

There are certain rules made by and for the students. You will be expected to keep the following hours: 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.

Out-of-town guests may be entertained only by arrangement with the head of hall and should not remain longer than three days. They are expected to abide by the regulations set up for all Miami women.

After 7 p.m. women must sign their name and destination. There is a special book in which you must sign

out when you are leaving Oxford. You must consult your housemother when you plan an out-of-town trip that will extend into the evening. Such trips require permission from home.

DORM LIFE FOR MEN

Living in one of the four freshman men's dorms presents an entirely different and valuable way of life for new college students. Of course, like anything else, what you put into it will be just exactly what you get out of it.

Contact with students from all over the country can be a pretty enlightening experience for an enterprising freshman.

Daily bull sessions encourage topics that range from religion to recent dates give you a chance to know your buddies and to express your opinions.



Each corridor in your dorm has counselors who have experienced many of the difficulties that are bound to arise. Anything from a spherical trig problem to a more personal "dear John" is right in their line so don't hesitate to get to know them.

Your Head Resident is another man to look up as soon as you arrive. He'll be glad to help you over ticklish situations if you give him the chance to know you well.

Men are not as restricted in their hours as the women are, but are, however, asked to sign a register book when they leave Oxford, in case it becomes necessary to contact them.

Quiet hours are observed in all dorms from 7 p.m. to 12 noon. It is advised that all men retire by 11 p.m. in the interests of health and fairness to roommates.

Since dorms are not sound-proof, playing musical instruments is restricted and the piano is used only before and after meals.

The possession of alcoholic liquors in dorms is strictly prohibited, along with the use of profanity, vulgarity and gambling.

The University provides daily maid

service for most of the dorms. Men are expected to be out of bed prior to the arrival of the maids. The rooms as a whole are the responsibility of the men, however, and periodical inspections of furnishings are made.

Programs, souvenirs, pennants and pictures may be hung from the molding only. You may want to bring drapes. The University furnishes a bed, mattress, pillow, study table, lamp, chair and dresser for each room.

Radios are allowed but their use is restricted to prevent disturbances.

PAYLINE

"How much is it going to cost?" may likely be your first question. Early in Freshman Week you'll get a chance to get rid of your family savings at the Cashier's desk in payline.

There are several schools of thought on what is the best way to handle finances. Some like to bring a check signed by their parents and made out to the University with the amount left blank. This can be filled out in payline. Students usually arrange with their parents to send them a weekly or monthly allowance. Another way is to maintain a checking account, either at a home town bank or a local one. One thing, however, expenses usually are larger than anticipated.

Be sure when you are planning to consider dating and social purposes. With everything on an inflated level the University catalog seems optimistic with their \$5 maximum. Don't forget to allow for books, fees and key deposit. Dependent on individual cases, a rough estimate is \$25 for books and \$8 for lab fees. Provision for dry cleaning, laundry (postage home or laundry bill), and toilet articles should be considered. And there's always that food for mid-night snacks.

Your dollar deposit for a key to your room is always refundable when you return your key at the end of the year.

If you lose your key, you can obtain another for 25 cents at the Cashier's office. Duplicates of your roommates' keys are not acceptable because they are not standardized, Mr. David Allen, bursar, has stressed.

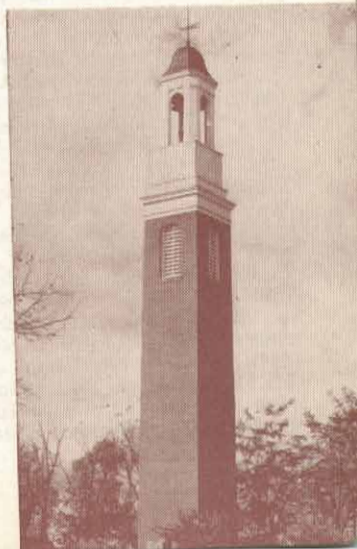
The expense figures following will give you a basic idea of costs. At writing there is no anticipated change, but a strict estimate is still difficult. Further information is in the University catalog.

Yearly Expenses

	Men	Women
Registration fee	\$ 90.00	\$ 90.00
Health and counseling fee	14.00	14.00
Student activity fee	13.50	13.50
Student Union fee	5.00	5.00
Rent (dormitory room)	126.00	126.00
Board (dining hall)	315.00	288.00
Rental and laundry of bed linen	5.00	5.00
Key deposit (refunded on return of key)	1.00	1.00
Lab fees and miscellaneous	9.50	9.50
	<hr/> \$579.00	<hr/> \$552.00

MATRICULATION

Beta Bells



MIAMI'S SCHOOLS

Four different schools are open to undergraduate students at Miami. Bachelor degrees are offered in the College of Arts and Science, the School of Education, the School of Business Administration and the School of Fine Arts. Besides, the University maintains a graduate school granting masters degrees.

One wanting a well-balanced general education school should enroll in the College of Arts and Science. A great deal of opportunity in the selection of courses is offered in this school. At the conclusion of a four-year course, either a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree is awarded depending upon the relative distribution of subject matter. Preliminary training in law, medicine, theology, engineering, and other graduate studies is carried on in this college. Under an Arts-Professional arrangement students are permitted to complete three years of work and then go to graduate school in these fields.

Divisions in the School of Education are the Elementary Education, the Practical Arts and Secondary Education departments. The school offers courses in

preparation for teaching in and supervising public schools. Two-year, three-year, and four-year curricula are offered in the Elementary Education division. Curricular Art Education, Business Education, Health and Physical Education, Home Economics, Industrial Arts and Musical Education are given in the Practical Arts division. Secondary Education division is designed to prepare teachers for the usual high school subjects of grades seven through twelve.

Preparation for six different phases of the business world can be made in the School of Business Administration. Majors in Accounting, Finance and Banking, General Business, Industrial Management and Marketing and Merchandising all 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 Architecture. Four years of study are required for all the degrees except the last one, which requires five years. A Bachelor

of Music degree requires a curriculum in music and liberal studies.

The United States maintains a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps at Miami. Under this program it is possible to gain a bachelors degree and at the same time secure a reserve commission in the Navy or Marine Corps. Students may participate in this program as either "regular" or "contract" students. Regulars take an eight week cruise every summer while they are in college and contracts take one three weeks cruise and serve two years actively after graduation while contract students accept reserve commissions in the Navy or Marine Corps. Both take certain required courses in mathematics and physics and are exempt from military conscription. A course in Naval Science is required every semester.

GRADING SYSTEM

Just as there are milestones along the side of a highway to mark the progress that a traveler is making towards his destination, so it is that grades are a milestone in your academic progress.

As freshmen you will receive your grades from your advisor at five weeks as well as at nine weeks and the end of the first semester. This is to give you an idea of the calibre of the work you have been doing.



Although all of your grades are sent to the registrar's office, only semester grades are placed on your permanent record and sent to your parents or guardian.

The grading system used at Miami is similar to that used by most high schools. If you are

not already familiar with it, it would be well to review it.

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 or an incomplete course and carries no credit points.

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

To figure out your point average after you receive your grades is quite easy. Merely take the number of credit points awarded for your grade in each subject (A - 4 points, B - 3 points, C - 2 points and D - 1 point) and multiply by the number of hours in the courses. 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 you find that the final number should fall below a 1.4, it is time for you to settle down and begin to hit the books. Any freshman who does not earn an average of at least 1.4 on all work attempted during the first semester will be placed on probation. If a student is once placed on probation,

he may be dropped from the University at any subsequent time that his grades should fall below probation standards.

The remainder of the rules which concern 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, regardless of whether or not he had been previously placed 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 to the University must be accompanied by evidence that the student is likely to do better work than that which had brought his suspension.

- b. If a student under suspension for scholarship does college work elsewhere during the period of suspension, he may receive credit for such work up to one-half of the number of hours passed in the semester which preceded 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 (or a two point) 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 to the University.

CUT RULES

If it is a beautiful day out and you think it would be a good day for a long walk, don't! Here at Miami the best rule to follow from the very first is

cut no classes unless you have a legitimate excuse. There are only three such excuses according to the University rule books. They are simply:

1. While representing one of the athletic squads or other such University city functions at another school.

2. If serious illness or a death occurs in your family.

3. An illness which confines you to the University hospital.

The difficulty of letting your extracurricular activities interfere with school work is extremely difficult come spring.

Various penalties may be inflicted on those who take cuts, however. According to the latest rulings of the University Senate, cutting regulations are as follows:

1. A student is expected to attend all classes for which he is registered and is subject to disciplinary action unless he has an acceptable excuse.

2. If a student has too many cuts his professor may report him to his adviser as having a detrimental effect on the class. For this the adviser shall drop the student from the class with a grade of F.

3. Unless a student has a three point average for the work in the previous

semester, he may not cut the last class meeting before a holiday or the first class meeting after a holiday. Anyone guilty of this rule without an acceptable excuse will automatically receive a grade of F in the subject missed. Instructors are required to report these absences to the registrar's office.

ACADEMIC REGULATIONS

Strictest honesty is required at all times of those students taking tests and examinations. "Crib" notes, ponies and other forms of written notes are forbidden unless otherwise specified by the proctor. Whispering and note passing are also on the black list.

Since the University does not approve of any of the above methods of passing exams, it is stated in the rules and regulations, pretty clearly, that "the following behavior during an examination shall be considered prima facie evidence of cheating:

1. Possession of notebooks, textbooks, of notes of any kind except when authorized by the person in charge.

2. Any type of communication between students during the testing period.

3. Glancing at another person's paper with apparent attempt to copy."

Cheating in order to pass an examination may seem like the easiest thing to do at the time of the examination, but you'll find the penalties levied are much harsher than the extra points you might gain.

To prove that the University means business along these lines, the following penalties may be inflicted:

1. An "O" shall be given on any examination or paper in which the student gave help or received illegal help in any way.

2. An "F" grade shall be given in any course in which the student gave or received aid in the final examination.

3. The Disciplinary Board may take action in case of repeated offenses by the student.

CAR RULES

The University ruling on cars says, in effect, that you can't have them without an extremely valid reason. If you ever have a doubt about an interpretation of the car rule, the answer is **don't**.

The Men's Disciplinary Board spent most of its time last year penalizing of-

fenders of this rule. This punishment, as set by the Board of Trustees, is a \$10 fine for the first offense. The student is subject to suspension for a second offense.

The Board has tempered justice with mercy on occasion, but don't count on that. Few offenders slip past the University patrolman in trying to evade the law.

Permits are granted to commuters, Oxford residents, married students, those over 25 years of age and for business purposes. In each case, the permit is only for one person or for family purposes — not for carrying other students.

Freshmen who think they have a valid reason to operate a car should apply for a permit in 106 Benton Hall as soon as possible after arriving in Oxford. You will be required to show a current insurance policy.

Should you have a car in Oxford for some emergency (missing the last bus, for instance) you should report it at once to the afore-mentioned office in Benton Hall. If you plan to have a car here for any purpose, get a temporary permit before you bring it to Oxford.

They are granted for nearly every legitimate purpose. If you neglect the chance to get a permit and have or operate a car in Oxford, the odds are that you will get caught.

MACMILLAM HOSPITAL

On East Spring Street across from the Naval Armory stands the three-story red-brick MacMillan hospital. Under the direction of Dr. Max L. Durfee, director of the student health service, the hospital offers clinical service to all students. Veterans' wives may be covered by the same nominal fee.

The money you pay in pay-line entitles you to a three-day stay, unlimited consultation and routine treatments. Charges are made for the use of the X-ray, BMR and Diathermy machines. Hours for clinical work range from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 to 5 p.m. and 24 hours for emergencies.

There are four doctors and ten nurses on the staff in addition to numerous service workers. The Hospital has its own food service which is independent of University chow.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

So, no matter how you look at it the bank balance just won't be adequate? Never fear. Many a student has found himself in just such a predicament. There are many opportunities to earn those extra shekles, either by working for the University or elsewhere in Oxford.

Do you want to wait tables, work in the kitchens washing or drying dishes, set up tables for meals? Then the University dining rooms are the place for you. The Libe also employs many students. Professors can use assistance in grading papers, stenographic work and also lab assistants in almost any field in which you are interested, have had some experience and are willing to learn. Additional jobs are available for girls to help at the Hospital and as bell girls in the women's dormitories. For men, the department of Buildings and Grounds, located on lower campus east of Hughes Hall offers jobs that promise to build muscle.

Anyone interested should contact the Director of Student Employment in Room 106 Benton.

Five work scholarships are granted

yearly and give an opportunity to work the equivalent of the registration fee in administrative offices.

Local groceries, dry cleaners, drug stores and eateries all offer limited opportunities to students. The pay varies with the kind of work and with the employer.

A good practice for a freshman is to plan on having enough money for the first semester without working, if possible. By so doing you allow for the best possible adjustment and give yourself plenty of chance to see how much time you have to spare.

SPECIALIZED SERVICE

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 Harrison hall. If you're in doubt as to just what you want in the way of a vocation, Dr. Crosby is the man to see. His aptitude tests and vocational and educational counseling have aided many students in determining the type of work for which they're best suited.

Dr. Robert J. Miner is the University Director of Student Affairs. His office, located on the first floor of Benton

Hall, serves as a liason between students and administration and works for a better understanding of problems facing the students.

Social Director is Mrs. Grace C. Dome, who schedules all campus activities, 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 Mr. H. H. Stephenson, Director of Student and Vet Village Housing. He also is the man to see about auto permits and student employment.

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

The Alumni office can be found in the south wing of Ogden hall across from the YM office. Mr. John 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 yearly and distributed to graduates through this office.

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

Omicron Delta Kappa Tapping



SCHOLASTIC HONORARIES

PHI BETA KAPPA

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is the goal toward which college students everywhere are striving. Founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary, it is the highest scholastic achievement possible in the College of Arts and Science. The Miami Chapter, lots of Ohio, was established in 1911.

Perhaps the foremost activity of the honorary is to invite for membership those individuals whose extra-curricular activities are on a par equal to their scholastic achievements. To be considered for membership, a junior must have a cumulative average of 3.75 and a senior, a 3.5 average.

Once a year, scholarship cups are given to the fraternity and sorority with the highest grade average the preceding semester.



Another of Phi Beta Kappa's functions is the presentation of its Junior Scholarship award, given yearly to the outstanding member of the junior class. The student chosen must excel in scholarship, leadership, personality and accomplishments.

Two banquets are held yearly, the first, in April, to welcome the newly elected members, and the second, on Baccalaureate Sunday, to honor the alumni and their families.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA

Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary society in the field of commerce and business administration, was established on Miami's campus in 1947.

Founded by the consolidation of three local honorary clubs at the University of California, University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin in 1913, it is the only scholarship organization limited to students in commerce or business administration accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Until 1933, women were not eligible to membership. Requirements for election are a 3.75 average in the junior year and a 3.5 average in the senior year.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary, was established at Miami University in 1928, the fifth of the 70 chapters throughout the United States.

After the first nine weeks' grades are published, all men with a three point average or better are invited to a smoker usually held in Ogden hall. At the smoker, the men become acquainted with the honorary, its purposes and functions. At the end of the semester, those freshmen meeting the scholastic requirements, a grade average of 3.5, are initiated and allowed to wear the key of the honorary, the golden scroll.

One of the projects of Phi Eta Sigma is the publication of its pamphlet, "Hints on How to Study," which helps to further better scholastic attainment.

SERVICE AND LEADERSHIP HONORARIES

CWEN

Outstanding freshman women are tapped in the annual May Day ceremonies to become members of Cwen, sophomore women's service honorary.

These girls are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership shown during the year, activities, service to the University and personality.

The formal initiation ceremonies are held shortly after the May Day tapping following which the new Cwens are privileged to wear the small crown and scepter.

The active Cwens hold a series of "get acquainted" teas at the beginning to the second semester for freshman women having the scholastic average of three point for their first semester.

Beta chapter of Cwen was established on Miami's campus in 1926.

MORTAR BOARD

One of the highlights of May Day is the tapping of junior women by Mortar Board, women's service honor society. Membership in this organization is one of the greatest honors a woman can attain and is based on leadership, loyalty, service to the University and a high scholastic average.

A gold and black Mortar Board is the recognition pin worn by this group during their senior year.

Since the establishment of the Pleiade chapter in 1922, the Mortar Boards

have been active in University functions, such as commencement exercises and acting as guides on campus for various functions.

Mortar Boards also work with ODK on Homecoming and yearly lectures. 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 from their freshman year.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, was established on the Miami campus in 1934 with the purpose of promoting leadership among upperclass men.

Members are chosen from the junior and senior men on the basis of character, leadership and service in campus life, scholarship, fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals. Tappings are held each year at the Sophomore Hop and the Senior Ball, new men being given a "bib" to wear on campus for several days.

Members of ODK continue to act as leaders of the campus in discussions of problems by the circle, the results of which are carried back to the individual spheres of influence. At times the

circle acts more directly in a matter of importance.

ODK is active in graduation and Homecoming celebrations, as well as aiding and advising the student body and administration when possible.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is the newest service organization to be installed at Miami, organized in May 1948.

Men who have been members of the Boy Scouts of America are eligible for membership. The organization, which is dedicated to service in both the campus and community, stresses the development of leadership and friendship.

Alpha Phi Omega has taken part in many University functions by conducting a clean-up-campus campaign, aiding in the ODK carnival, sponsoring a contest for the Ugliest Man on Campus with proceeds going toward the Student Union Fund and helping S-FC in maintaining polling places in spring elections.

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

ALPHA EPSILON RHO

The radio department sponsors this national recognition society which installed its Xi chapter at Miami. It honors students who have done good work in the phase of radio. Enrollment in radio courses is not necessary, as outside activities count toward eligibility.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

The Ohio Alpha Chapter of this sociology honorary was organized in 1925. It is primarily interested in social problems. Membership requirements include an accumulative three point average and a "B" average in nine hours of sociology plus registration in three additional hours of sociology.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

This society has a student affiliate chapter at Miami which was organized in 1946 for the purpose of giving those interested in chemistry a chance to form a semi-professional organization. It is a departmental club with no scholarship requirements and sponsors field trips and outside speakers in the field of chemistry.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS

A group of architecture students are members of the Junior Affiliate Chapter of this Institute.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

The Miami branch of this association was organized in 1940. It has international scope and is open to all elementary education students.

BETA ALPHA PSI

This professional accounting society organized its Omega chapter at Miami in 1912. Its purpose is to promote high scholarship and to develop high professional standards among its members. The honorary chooses its members on a basis of high scholarship and a rigid examination on accounting.

BETA PI THETA

The Pi Gamma chapter of this national French honorary was brought to Miami in 1929. Through its many social functions, it brings a wider knowledge of the French nation to its members, who are chosen on the basis of a three point average in French and a 2.8 average overall. Registration in an advanced French course is also necessary.

COM-BUS

This honorary which is open to women in the School of Business Adminis-

tration is a local group which aims to promote high professional ideals among women in business school. Women with a 2.7 accumulative average and a three point average in business are eligible for the honorary.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

This club was organized for all students who are interested in foreign affairs and especially foreign students. It holds regular meetings with social events and reports on foreign affairs. It is a chapter of the Association of Cosmopolitan clubs.

DELTA OMICRON

The Mu chapter of this national music honorary for women was established at Miami in 1923. Women music students who have achieved a two point accumulative average and a three point average in music courses are eligible for membership.

DELTA PHI ALPHA

A "B" average in German courses plus registration in an advanced German course are the requirements for this recognition society. The Beta Kappa chapter was formed at Miami in 1935. The group aims to promote a better knowledge and understanding of German as a language and a culture.

DELTA PHI DELTA

This art recognition society established its Tau chapter at Miami in 1930. Juniors and seniors in the School of Fine Arts or the School of Education with a two point cumulative average and a three point average in art are eligible. Each year the group sponsors an art exhibit in Hamilton Hall.

DELTA SIGMA PI

The Alpha Upsilon chapter of this professional business fraternity was established at Miami in 1927. The fraternity is open to upperclass men business students who have a three point average.

EL ATENEO

This is a Spanish club which was formed in 1948 for all students interested in the Spanish language or culture. It has been recognized by the Madrid, Spain, chapter of the organization.

EPSILON PI TAU

Juniors and seniors in the field of Industrial Arts Education are eligible for this professional society which established its Gamma chapter at Miami in 1931.

ETA SIGMA PI

The Sigma chapter of this Latin and Greek honorary was installed at Miami

in 1927. Membership is open to honor students in the fields of Greek and Latin. Each year the honorary sponsors an essay contest which is conducted by the national organization.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics department sponsors this club which is open to home economics majors and minors and also dietetics majors. The group is affiliated with the American Home Economics association.

KAPPA DELTA PI

This national education honorary established its Nu chapter at Miami in 1922. Membership is open to juniors and seniors in the field of professional education who have made a three point average in the School of Education. The group endeavors to establish a cooperative local group with preparatory practice in teaching.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

The Xi chapter of this national men's professional education society was installed at Miami in 1925. Sophomore, junior and senior men in the School of Education are eligible for membership if they have a three point average.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

This French club was organized for students who are interested in absorb-

ing French atmosphere. Membership is open to all students who have completed one semester of French.

LES POLITIQUES

This government honorary was established in 1931 to promote scientific observation of social and political phenomena and to better campus, national and world standards. Membership requirements are a 2.75 accumulative, a three point in an introductory social studies course and enrollment in an advanced government course.

LIBERAL ARTS-ALETHENAI

This English honorary requires eighteen hours of English with 40 per cent "A" and 60 per cent "B" with a three point accumulative average for membership. Its purpose is to foster the composition of aesthetic literature on campus. Each year it sponsors a literary contest open to all students at Miami.

OXFORD FILM SOCIETY

This group was organized in 1947 by a small group of students and faculty members to bring the best in American and foreign movies to campus. Membership, which is open to anyone, entitles the member to attend the shows which the group presents. Since

the group is non-profit, single admissions cannot be sold.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA

A group of physical education enthusiasts brought this national physical education fraternity for men to Miami in 1948. Junior and senior men who are physical education majors and have a 2.5 accumulative average and a 2.75 average in physical education courses are eligible.

PHI MU ALPHA - SINFONIA

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

PHI SIGMA

This natural science honorary was established in 1925 for students of botany, geology, physiology and zoology. To be eligible for membership, a student must have completed 14 hours of natural science courses with a three point average and have taken an active interest in a biological field.

PI MU EPSILON

This mathematics honorary was chartered at Miami last year when the national group installed the Ohio Delta chapter. A 3.5 average in mathematics and a three point accumulative average plus completion of math through the calculus and registration in an advanced course are required for membership.

PI OMEGA PI

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of this national business honorary was formed at Miami in 1943 for future commercial teachers. Students in the field of business and have a "B" average in 15 hours and a 2.5 accumulative average are eligible. Its purpose is to promote progress in business and education.

PSI CHI

The Upsilon chapter of this psychology honorary was organized in 1940. A student must have a three point average in 12 hours of psychology courses to be eligible for the honorary. Its purpose is to stimulate an interest in current psychological problems.

SIGMA DELTA PI

This national Spanish honorary established its Alpha Alpha chapter at Miami in 1932. To be eligible for the

organization a student must have a three point average in Spanish and all other subjects and be enrolled in a Spanish 300 course. Its purpose is to improve Pan-American relations.

SIGMA DELTA PSI

This new physical education honorary was established last year. Men who can pass the 15 athletic and scholarship requirements may become members. Trials are held once each semester.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

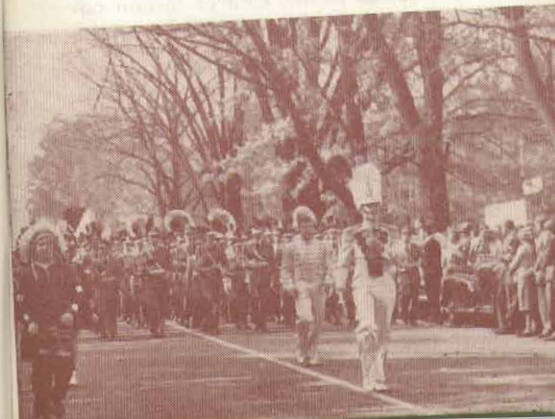
This national geology honorary brought its Alpha Theta chapter to Miami in 1934. Eligibility requirements are a "B" average in 14 hours of geology or related subjects. The purpose of this honorary is to create a genuine interest in geological problems and to acquaint its members with the general field of geology.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

In 1932 the Omega chapter of this, the only national physics honorary, was installed on the Miami campus. Requirements for this honorary are a three point average in physics and mathematics and a three point average in everything else.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The Band at Homecoming



PUBLICATIONS

Freshmen who crave to investigate the latest campus happenings and humor and who want to be the first to hear the news may show their journalistic and literary skills in working on the three publications.

THE MIAMI STUDENT

The **Miami Student**, founded in 1826, is published semi-weekly by approximately 20 upperclassmen plus an unlimited number of freshmen on the editorial staff and around 35 students on the business staff.

Enveloped in the aura of carbon paper, typewriters, ink, ringing telephones, newspapers from a variety of places, and other handy tools used in a newspaper office, the editorial staff writes stories, editorials, and headlines, and formulates the policy of the paper. Freshmen read and correct the galley proofs and write headlines but do not cover stories until they have had one semester of experience behind them in assimilating **Student** style. They are supervised by several desk editors who have been chosen from the most interested freshmen of the previous year

and an issue editor. Issue editors are selected from the most promising of the desk editors. Four senior editorial positions are filled from issue editors.

Freshmen interested in coverage of sports events are permitted to see their names on the masthead sooner than freshmen of the editorial staff, as they are broken in immediately by covering the various sports beats.

Members of the business staff solicit advertising and attend to circulation and subscriptions. The business staff includes the junior issue editors and the three senior positions of business manager, assistant business manager, and circulation manager.

THE TOMAHAWK

The **Tomahawk**, located in rooms 19 and 20, Irvin Hall, is constantly on the lookout for stories, jokes, poetry, and cartoons produced by freshman talent.

The need is also great on the circulation and advertising staffs for aspirant would-be businessmen.

Published five times annually, the magazine originated in 1945 and has a staff hierarchy similar to that of the **Student**.

THE RECENSIO

The **Recensio** depicts the annual review of Miami's campus life. Freshmen who are interested work in the office checking names and activities, typing, pasting panels, proofreading, getting information and doing odd jobs necessary in running the publication. The office managers have charge of the office and supervise freshman workers. Paying positions of editor and business manager are applied for at the end of the sophomore year.

Another part of the editorial staff is the photography staff.

The art staff makes up the layouts and the dummies and plans the general appearance of the publication.

The business staff gets subscriptions, advertisements, handles class portraits and picture money and keeps the books.

Juniors who plan and regulate the publication hold the positions of editor-in-chief, art editor, and the two assistant editors.

M-BOOK

The **M-Book**, a student publication, is annually produced by a staff of about 50 people to orient newcomers to the


campus prior to their arrival in September. For the first time next year the freshman Bible, as it is commonly known, will be sponsored by the Student-Faculty council, action having been taken this year. The co-editors and business manager will be selected from applicants by the Publications board. Formerly the YM and YW appointed the co-editors and sponsored the book.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Since its reorganization shortly after the war, the Men's Glee club has grown into one of the most active musical groups on campus. This organization is directed by Prof. George Barron and numbers from 50 to 60 members. Try-outs are held shortly after Freshman week. The Glee club presents several concerts on campus every year as well as performances in other cities nearby.

BAND



Those interested in instrumental music may try out for either the University marching band or the concert band or both. The marching band, under the direction of Prof. Albert Lekvold, converts to a concert band after the football season. Half-time entertainments for the football and basketball games are furnished by the marching band, while

the concert group gives several free performances during the winter and spring seasons. Both bands consist of from 80 to 100 students. Last year the marching band accompanied the football team to both the Dayton and Cincinnati games. Each year the concert band gives at least one concert outdoors in front of the library and a concert tour in neighboring districts.

ORCHESTRA

The University orchestra presents ample opportunity for work with stringed instruments. Both men and women

may try out for positions in this organization and, although membership is not limited, there are usually from 60 to 80 members. The orchestra, which is conducted by Prof. Lloyd Outland, plans to present several performances on campus and also out-of-town concert tours.

CHORAL UNION

The Choral Union is open to any person with an interest in vocal music. Membership in this group does not require a competitive try-out. The only requirement is the desire to sing. Both men and women may join. One of the highspots of the season is the big oratorio given by this group each year. In addition, the Choral Union presents various other programs throughout the year. Unlike the other music organizations on campus no credit hours are given for membership in this group.

MINNESINGERS

The Minnesingers is a mixed choral group. Under the direction of Prof. George List the Minnesingers present an annual spring concert or operetta. This group numbers about 50 or 60. With the exception of the Choral Union one hour credit per semester is given for membership in any of the organiz-

ations on campus if the student so desires. However, no student in any school other than Fine Arts may apply for more than four credit hours from music organizations on his graduation requirements.

MADRIGAL

Madrigal was the first vocal group to be founded at Miami. Strictly for women, members are chosen by try-outs held shortly after Freshman week. Miss Dora Lyon directs the group in its many activities throughout the year. These activities include participation in assemblies, furnishing soloists, the presentation of annual concerts and a yearly tour throughout the state. One of the most important of these activities is the annual Christmas program. Although membership in the Madrigal is not limited to any definite number, the group usually consists of about 60 voices.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT

UNIVERSITY THEATER

Miami students with a flair for the activities connected with theatrical productions find many opportunities in the University Theater, a dramatics organization and member of the National Theater conference. Aspiring actors, actresses and production crew workers are attracted to the work involved in

Miami's three major plays as well as several minor productions held in the Towers Theatre in Harrison Hall.

The major productions of the University Theater are presented in Benton Hall. Membership in University Theater depends upon the amount of working hours turned in by the student.

There will be many opportunities in acting, scene construction, lighting, publicity and other phases of theatrical activity. All Miami students are



invited to try out for parts in the plays and freshmen are especially welcome. Among the plays presented by University Theater are Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," the comedy "Post Road," along with eight one-act plays from Noel Coward to Saroyan.

YE MERRIE PLAYERS

An honorary dramatics organization founded at Miami in 1910, Ye Merrie Players is the ambition of all hard-working actors and crew workers on campus. An invitation to membership in this organization is an honor bestowed only upon those students who excel in the field of play production. Several social activities are planned for the honorary during the school year.

RADIO

Building "D" on campus has become a popular center of activity since the establishment of radio station WMUB, the voice of Miami University. The processes pertaining to radio program production offer valuable opportunities to students interested in this type of work, as vocation or avocation.

The phases included in the WMUB machinery are sales work, advertising, commercials, music, dramatics, enginee-

ring, script-writing, announcing and sports. WMUB is a stepping stone to student broadcasts over Hamilton radio station WMOH.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU

Another active group is the Speakers' Bureau, which furnishes student speakers to clubs, social groups and religious organizations in the vicinity of Oxford. For an active interest in the Speakers' Bureau the speakers are awarded at the end of the year bronze keys for 5 hours of work, silver keys for 15 hours and gold keys for 25 hours. If you have a pet theory you'd like to expound, see the Speakers' Bureau located in Harrison Hall.

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 purpose of the Y 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

upperclass cabinet, which directs the special programs for all Freshman Y men.

Men who have been active Hi-Y members will probably be contacted to attend freshman camp, which is held the week before Freshman Week at Camp Campbell Gard near Hamilton. The camp gives you the opportunity to discuss Miami life with upperclass counselors.

The Y provides a snack bar in the Lodges, game rooms in Swing and Ogden halls and in conjunction with the YWCA, sponsors the Friday night social club and the Freshman Mixer.

Funds for the operation of the Y come from the Chest Drive. Men contributing to it are automatically members of the association and receive membership cards for a year.

Ogden hall holds the headquarters for the YM. Enroll soon after your arrival with the YM executive secretary. You can gain leadership experience by signing up for social, membership, leadership, publicity, religious emphasis and program committees.

Y W C A

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 women 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 purpose of the YWCA is service. It is an aid in spiritual, mental and social growth.

Holding meetings every two weeks, the Freshman Y centers its program around educational discussion groups, debates and speakers. It has its own cabinet which functions and cooperates 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. There is no membership fee since it is supported by the Miami Chest drive.

In conjunction with the YMCA, the YWCA sponsors the Freshman Mixer.

The YW also sponsors the Freshman week "coke-tail" and Y-Hi parties.

All-association meetings for freshman and upperclass members are held monthly. The Y store in Hepburn hall can help ease the urge for a candy bar or the lack of paper and pencil supplies.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS

One of most important phases in student life at college is the student's attitude toward religion and that which it can offer and mean to him during his college career. Many students at Miami realize this and are taking advantage of the facilities offered them for fulfillment of this essential factors in their lives. Places of worship for almost every religious denomination are provided in Oxford and are within easy walking distance of everyone. Special services are held in Harrison hall at Lent, Easter, Good Friday and Christmas.

Associated with their respective churches and co-ordinated in a program of activities under the leadership of Dr. Arthur C. Wickenden, Director of Religious Activities, and the Miami Stu-

dent Religious council are the various religious organizations. The Student Religious council is composed of representatives of each religious group on campus. Its purpose is to co-ordinate these groups in strong inter-faith relationships, as well as in social activities.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

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

WESLEY FOUNDATION

This organization is active in sponsoring Kappa Phi, national women's club, Delta Sigma Theta, national men's club, a dramatic club, camera club, and a newspaper. The headquarters are found in Wesley House.

HILLEL

Every evening in Ogden hall religious services are held for those of the Jewish faith. The club sponsors a training class each Saturday afternoon to better inform their students in their faith.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION



Last year the Lutheran students on campus welcomed a new minister to Lutheran House, place of meeting. This club meets every week to enjoy both the religious and social aspects of their religion.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Maintaining a 100-year-old house as the center of their social activities, this group enjoys study classes and social activities after the morning worship services in the church.

NEWMAN CLUB

Catholic students comprise the club 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.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN FOUNDATION

This group is the only one on campus which meets on Sunday night for a worship service. The social program consists of a Tuesday night supper club and Bible discussion.

BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Meeting Sunday afternoons at 4 p.m. in Wells recreation room, this club engages in alternating social and worship meetings. The Baptists are the newest group at Miami to form to worship, having organized just last year.

CONTRIBUTING ORGANIZATIONS that made the M-BOOK possible

Class of 1949

Class of 1950

Class of 1951

Class of 1952

Acacia

Beta Theta Pi

Delta Chi

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Upsilon

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Kappa Tau

Sigma Chi

Sigma Nu

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Pi Kappa Alpha

Theta Chi

Zeta Beta Tau

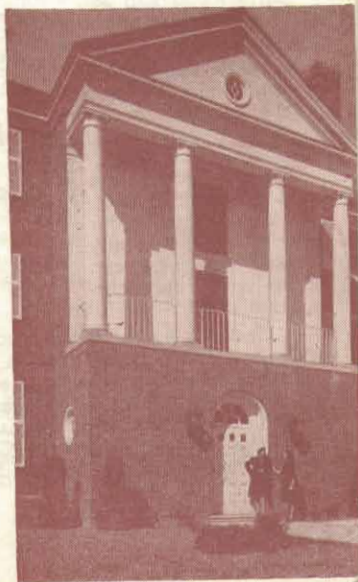
1833's

Student-Faculty Council

Tribe Miami

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Hamilton Hall



POLITICS

Several political parties operate at Miami during campus elections. Usually there are two, fraternal in nature, for the purpose of electing their group to all offices. Until this year one party acted as a secret coalition. Many organizations, however, do not belong to parties and still secure representation.

When you get to campus, you should remember that you are a part of the student body, and as such you should express your vote in all campus elections. Use your vote! It is the only way that you can be well represented.

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.



S-FC supervises all elections, dance queens and kings, Homecoming beauties and special elections. They are ably assisted by Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Eye-catching banners, colorful posters, clever slogans, intriguing tunes, costumed animals — all go together to spell election campaign for Freshman council. Every October the new Freshman class presents its most promising members as candidates for Freshman council.

Any freshman may run for election provided he has a C average at five weeks. Petitions must be signed by 10 signatures. Only freshmen may vote. Campaigns of many varieties evolve with original schemes of publicity. Conventional modes of publicity are posters, banners, pins and leaflets. The campus loses its dignified atmosphere and becomes one mass of colorful advertisements.

If your campaign succeeds and you are elected, you become a first class wheel on campus. The president of the Council is the person having the largest number of votes of any candidate. He and the candidate of the op-

opposite sex winning the largest number of votes are members of the Student-Faculty council, the student governing body. The duties of the Council are submitting recommendations to the Student-Faculty council.

Once the new Freshman Council is set up and in operation the freshman class may partake in the student government on campus. They accomplish this by expressing their opinions, ideas, and suggestions to the Council, or by volunteering to serve on committees for projects sponsored by the Council.

Some of the projects that the Council plans are dances and recreational activities. The annual Freshman Strut with its queen contest is the most important dance. Other dances are held throughout the year to keep the class out of debt. One of the most novel ones last year was the "Sock Hop." The boys danced in their best pair of argyles and a prize was awarded the person wearing the flashiest pair.

Another important activity of the Freshman Council is the presentation of the "Red Cap Revue," the annual freshman show. This usually takes the form of a variety show, with an all-freshman cast.

STUDENT - FACULTY COUNCIL

Student-Faculty council, consisting of students and faculty representatives, puts democracy into action at Miami and sponsors many projects during the year as well as legislating and approving changes in campus activities.

Composed of six faculty members elected by the University Senate and an unlimited number of students, S-FC acts as a general supervisor of all campus activities and carefully studies any campus problems presented by students with suggestions or grievances.

During the spring elections, which will appall you with its array of posters and other propaganda, you will find the virtues of candidates running for a position on the Council (and maybe your own!) plastered on every unique publicity device that the trees and buildings of Miami can accommodate. After a few days of hectic activity, all students vote for the candidates and one member per each 100 voters is elected to office.

Other student members on the Council other than those elected are the ex-officio offices of president of Women's League, class presidents, senior members of the Men's and Women's Disci-

iplinary Boards. Presidents of classes do not have voting positions but are invited to sit with the Council.

A new component of the Student-Faculty Council this year is the Student Complaints committee, a subdivision of the Council that independently studies grievances presented by students through filling out complaint blanks available in the Library and in the **Student** office in Irvin Hall.

S-FC also apportions all monies gained from the student activity fee that each student must pay each semester. Various worthy organizations apply for sums necessary to carry on their activities and S-FC provides them with an appropriate amount taken from the student activity fees.

Incidentally, if you would like to become a member of this group, there's only a lack of initiative to stop you. Any person sporting at least a C average and presenting a petition signed by 25 students may run for a position on Student-Faculty council.

After those preliminaries, all you need do is invest a little cash in publicity techniques (and your publicity plus your individual merit is the deciding factor in your being elected) and then

submit a list of expenses to the Election committee of S-FC.

But even if you are not a member of S-FC, remember — it's your duty as a campus citizen to know and care what's going on.

DISCIPLINARY BOARDS

One segment of the campus student-faculty government which you will not run into often, it is hoped, is the Disciplinary Board.

There are two boards, one for men and one for women. The two act jointly in cases involving both men and women. Composed of five faculty members and four student members, these boards act on all disciplinary matters referred to them, and on appeals from lower disciplinary authorities, such as house councils in women's dormitories, or dorm senates of men's residences.

The student members are appointed by the Student-Faculty council for a term of two years when they are juniors, so that there are two seniors and two juniors on the board.

These boards are invested with the power to act sternly, if necessary, since

they are committees of the University Senate. Any offenses of the regulations, from gambling, drunkenness and immorality to cheating and conduct not befitting a gentleman will be dealt with as an individual case, with all special factors involved carefully considered.

The accused student, in all cases, is given a chance to defend himself and to speak in his own behalf, as well as to call any witnesses he may desire. Proceedings are not publicized so that the persons involved will not be subject to undue notice.

An innovation last spring was the Men's Traffic Court. This sub-committee of the Men's Board, composed of the four student members of that group, has jurisdiction over nearly all cases involving infractions of the University car regulations by men.

There is supervision by the entire board in this matter, however, and right of appeal is granted to the whole board if the guilty party thinks that he has not been dealt with fairly. Cases which are especially controversial are referred back to the full Men's Disciplinary Board for action.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Upon arriving at Miami, every woman enrolled here is automatically a member of Women's League, the women's government organization.

As in most campus activities, there is a hierarchy in Women's League, the top position occupied by the president and other officers, the next rung on the ladder given to members of Women's League council, the sophomore counselors also rating high, and the remaining women not directly involved but who can take an active part in activities of the League.

As a freshman, you can participate in these activities — such as working with some committee for the annual dance given by the League (a girl-takes-boy affair), by being elected to the house council in your dormitory or by getting in on the act in dormitory social functions and other projects.

Members of the Women's League council, the legislative body of the League, are all housechairmen of women's dormitories, all presidents of organizations exclusively for women and highest ranking members of each publication.

Senior members of the Council, forming the elections committee, nominate candidates for housechairmanships and League offices (president, secretary and treasurer) and then all the women on campus vote for these candidates.

Another sub-committee of the Council is the Inter-residence council, which consists of all housechairmen and all representatives of women's residences not having housechairmen, such as cottages. The president of the Council, elected within the group itself, is automatically vice-president of Women's League.

Other than dance and normal legislative functions, the League also annually sponsors May Day, awards a tuition scholarship, maintains a loan fund and publishes **For Women Only**, regulation booklet.

SOCIAL LIFE

A Sorority Suite



ARTIST AND LECTURE SERIES

Along the cultural line — for those who enjoy the best in music — the Artist Series brings artists of world-wide fame to Miami's campus.

All you need to enjoy these Artist Series concerts is just one activity ticket and enough energy to hike to Miami's good ole opey house, Withrow Court.



Such artists as Jose Iturbi, Rise Stevens, Jascha Heifitz and many others have appeared here in the past. A committee composed of faculty and students, with Dr. H. C. Montgomery as chairman, plans the Artist Series in order

that the students get an opportunity to hear the best and most worthwhile entertainment available during their college career.

As Dr. Montgomery said, "We tried for the best next year and we got them." Helen Traubel, Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will make her second appearance

here next year. Other artists to appear include Isaac Stern, popular violinist, Jussi Bjoerling, tenor of European opera fame and the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra under the direction of Thor Johnson.

The London String Quartet, one of the top chamber music groups in the world, will also present a program under the auspices of the Artist Series.

The Lecture Series, which is a division of the Artist Series, plans to bring here one or two outstanding lecturers of wide fame who will be of interest to the entire student body. Besides this the committee will also assist campus groups and departments in obtaining speakers of special interest in their particular field.

NIGHT LIFE

Your social life will not be neglected at Miami. Each passing week finds something new and different on the schedule.

The Homecoming dance starts the season. Each of the four classes sponsors its own dance. The Freshman Strut

is your introduction to social life. The committees for the dance are appointed by the freshman advisers.



The Interfraternity Ball, the Triad, Panhellenic dance and the fraternity spring and winter formals are other dances. The Navy Ball, sponsored by the NROTC, is usually held in May and is open to the entire campus.

The Varsity Social club sponsors Saturday night informal dances. The Club is headed by a president and a vice-president who is elected by students in the spring elections and automatically becomes president his senior year.

Undoubtedly, ODK, national leadership honorary, will sponsor another carnival this year. The sororities each construct a booth which may be anything in keeping with the carnival theme. Withrow Court is transformed into a veritable midway as the various booths and barkers strive to win the trophies awarded.

REDSKIN RESERVATION

Your Miami social life is not complete unless you've been to the Redskin Reservation. The "Res" is the perfect place to relax with the gang, snatch nourishment between classes or go with your date in the evening. The "Res" operates in cafeteria style, serving good food at low prices.

This, however, is only the beginning of something much better. All profits from this temporary building are turned over to the Memorial Student Union fund. The students of Miami, and many of her alums, are working toward the establishment of a union building complete with a ball room, dining halls, and all of the other "fancy touches."

Student organizations give benefit shows, dances, and so forth, for the union building fund. The Student-Faculty council voted to assess each Miamian \$5 a semester. In the spring of 1949, Paul Hinkle introduced in the state legislature a bill to lend Miami money for the union building. If the bill goes through, freshmen may see a student union on Miami's campus before they graduate.

SORORITIES

Sororities play an important part in campus life, but it is well to remember that they are not so all-important as they appear during the first hectic weeks of rushing.

They are social organizations whose main purpose, besides encouraging scholarship and participation in activities, is to create lasting friendships. 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 in deciding whether or not to pledge is that sorority women total a minority on campus compared to unaffiliated women.

Instead of the usual sorority houses, each group maintains a suite in either Hamilton or South halls, women's dormitories. They consist of a living room, kitchenette and storage space and are rented from the University. Many lasting friendships are formed in the dorms because of this arrangement.

Panhellenic council is the representative group for all the sororities. It forms the general policies concerning rushing and various joint enterprises, such as the Panhellenic dance, Homecoming floats and booths for the ODK

carnival. They decide financial matters also. You will meet the president at the first meeting in Benton hall who will explain the sorority system in more detail to you and distribute booklets containing the rules and regulations.

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. Incidentally, don't forget to fill out a card as to your interest in rushing. It's important!

Although the main emphasis placed on rushing occurs in the early 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.

Miami boasts of two Alpha chapters, Delta Zeta and Delta Sigma Epsilon.

There is one local, Alpha Kappa Epsilon; the rest are national members of the National Panhellenic Association.

Since only about one-third or less of the freshman women are pledged, there are bound to be some good prospects left out. Chances are that you may be pledged later or decide entirely against affiliation. You must remember that sororities are not the only ones who choose; it is up to you to select, after just three weeks' acquaintance, the women with whom you would like to be identified through your college career.

The sororities now represented on campus are:

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Alpha Kappa Epsilon (local)
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

AMI

Membership in the Association of Miami Independents is open to any unaffiliated student attending Miami University. This membership is not binding if a student wishes to become affiliated with a fraternity or sorority.

Each year AMI holds an open house early in the fall for the purpose of registering new members.

In addition to its business meetings, the first and third Wednesday of every month, and its social meetings, the second and fourth Wednesday of every month, AMI sponsors several dances throughout the year. These are open to the campus, but members of AMI are admitted free.

AMI unites all independent students, gives unaffiliated students the political opportunities they might not have as individuals and a chance to display leadership, provides recreational facilities and representation for independent students in all campus activities in order to carry out these objectives, AMI has organized several standing committees.

Since only about forty per cent of the students "go Greek," AMI can provide opportunity for any interested freshman.

FRATERNITIES

Miami has been known in fraternity circles as the "Mother of fraternities" for many years, since four leading national fraternities were founded here. Fraternities have played an integral part in the University's history; at present there are 17 chapters on campus furnishing entertainment, housing and boarding facilities of great value to the campus.

In 1833 a chapter of Alpha Delta Phi was established at Miami; this was the first fraternity to expand to the West. Beta Theta Pi was founded as a rival fraternity in 1839, the first college fraternity founded west of the Allegheny mountains.

These two grew until the Snowball Rebellion of 1847, when all of the Alpha Deltas and all but two of the Betas were expelled. To fill the void and rival the Betas, Phi Delta Theta was founded in 1848. A few years later a group of Phi Deltas were expelled from the chapter for inebriation. They obtained a charter from Delta Kappa Epsilon and became the third active group on campus.

This group, too, had its troubles. Dissension over who could make the

best class poet so irked some of the Dekes that they turned in their badges and, in 1855, started the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Phi Kappa Tau, the fourth Alpha chapter on campus, was founded as a political coalition in 1906.

Organized fraternity rushing will begin in February, after first semester grades are released. Interested freshmen will sign up in the dormitories to establish scholastic eligibility and to let the fraternities know who's who.

On a Sunday evening soon after, each fraternity will have an open house, at which time freshmen may visit each fraternity house to look the place over and to meet the men. After this the fraternities will contact those men they wish to rush for dates during rush week — a time of aching feet, set smiles and cigarette hangover, as well as much handshaking and many new personalities.

Rushing will be more fully explained after you get here, along with all of the latest rulings. Fraternities govern themselves in this (as well as in other matters) through the Inter-Fraternity Council, a group composed of representatives of all fraternities.

One regulation which freshmen should remember: stay out of fraternity houses your first semester, unless you have special permission.

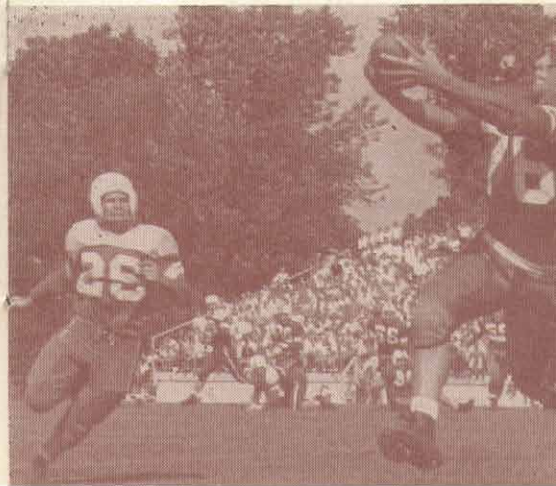
With the large enrollment and limited number of fraternities, it is obvious that some potential men are missed; therefore the freshman should not be too disappointed if he is not pledged during rush week. Many men pledge when upperclassmen, and many good men remain independent throughout their college career.

The fraternities now on campus are:

Acacia
Beta Theta Pi
Delta Chi
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Upsilon
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Kappa Tau
Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Theta Chi
Zeta Beta Tau
1833's

ATHLETICS

Homecoming Game at the Stadium



COACHING STAFF

New coaches are a dime a dozen on the Miami campus this year as two of the school's former mentors took positions at the University of Cincinnati and a third coach resigned after seven years here. The new directors of Miami's athletic teams hope to produce the same fine teams as in previous years.

The job of director of intercollegiate athletics is now being done by **James A. Gordon** and **Merlin Ditmer**. Gordon holds the title of manager of athletics and as such he schedules all intercollegiate sports and handles the department finances. In the spring he also coaches freshman track. He is well fitted for the track coaching as he was a leading Miami trackman and placed in the 1932 Olympic Games. He was formerly head freshman coach in all sports and has been here since 1946.

Merlin Ditmer has been at Miami since 1932 and was director of intercollegiate athletics until last summer when the post was put in charge of two men. Ditmer was made public rela-

tions manager of the department at this time and has been rather inactive due to failing health.

George L. Rider, who has been at Miami since 1924, is head of the physical education department and head track and cross country coach. Rider is nationally known for his ability to produce outstanding track teams and in May of 1948 his squad won the Mid-American Conference track championship.

W. "Woody" Hayes was picked in February to guide the fortunes of Miami's Mid-American Conference championship grid squad and **John L. Brickels** was chosen as the first grid assistant and backfield coach. When Sid Gilman, Miami grid coach in 1947, left his post at West Point, N. Y., to take over at Cincinnati, 1948 Redskin coach George Blackburn and his assistant Joe Madro soon followed, leaving Miami holding an empty bag.

W. "Woody" Wills and **Warren Schmakel** are the two assistant football coaches held over from the Blackburn regime. The 1948 season was their first at Miami.

After seven years at the helm of Miami cage and diamond squads, **W. J.**

"Blue" Foster retired soon after last year's basketball season. John L. Brickels was appointed to take over the court squad. His 1944-45 West Virginia University squad and high school squads had impressive records and thus won him the job.

Ben Ankney, primarily a football coach, handles the three major freshman sports of football, basketball and baseball. Physical education majors assist him in this job.

Tennis coaching is in the expert hands of **Al Moore**, who is rebuilding the squad from a war-time layoff of the net sport.

Intramural athletics are under the supervision of **Thomas P. VanVoorhis** and he has a complete intramural setup at Miami.

Rounding out the staff is **Jay Colville** who is boxing instructor and the teams' trainer.

FOOTBALL

The football system of Woodrow "Woody" Hayes and John Brickels is to begin its freshman year at Miami in 1949.



In his only year as head man of Miami's football destinies. Blackburn brought the Tribe through the season with seven wins, one loss and one tie. The squad defeated all conference foes and won the Mid-American Conference championship. Led by captain Paul Shoults, the Redskins rolled up 147 points while yielding only 47 in league competition.

For the season, the Miamians garnered 249 tallies and gave up 90 to their opponents. Shoults was the leading scorer, for the third consecutive year, with a total of 66 points and was the leading ground-gainer for the team.

Many honors were heaped upon the champions from Oxford. Miami dominated the A. P. All-conference selections as it placed four men on both the first and second teams. John Weaver, Shoults, Mel Olix and Dick Urich made starting berths. The first three men above also were awarded positions on the All-Ohio squad. Shoults was fur-

ther honored as being the most valuable man in the Mid-American loop.

Stellar quarterback of the Miami "T" Mel Olix was also regarded as a constant nemesis by his opponents. He was the sole Redskin to be rated on both the U. D. and U. C. all-opponent teams although he was not as effective as the previous season.

At the annual fall sports banquet the results of the grading system maintained by Coach Blackburn were announced and trophies were presented to the most-efficient men. Dick Urich proved to be the most-thorough offensive lineman while Ernie Plank, 1949 captain-elect, was the best defensive lineman. The most efficient backfield men were Mel Olix on offense and Paul Dellerba on defense. Captain Shoults was voted the most valuable player by his teammates.

Proving that "practice makes perfect" the "Papooses," Miami's freshman eleven, closed their four-game season with victories over Dayton and Butler after losing to Xavier and Cincinnati earlier in the year. These men along with the lettermen give Miami's new grid tutor "Woody" Hayes a rosy outlook for his first season as the Redskin chief.

SCHEDULE FOR 1949

- Sept. 24 at Univ. of Wichita
Oct. 1 at Univ. of Virginia
Oct. 8 Xavier Univ. at Oxford
Oct. 15 at Univ. of Pittsburgh
*Oct. 22 at Western Michigan College
*Oct. 29 Ohio Univ. at Oxford
*Nov. 5 Western Reserve Univ. at Oxford
Nov. 12 Univ. of Dayton at Oxford
*Nov. 24 at Univ. of Cincinnati
*Mid-American Conference games

BASEBALL

In his last year at Miami, Coach W. J. "Blue" Foster was holding up his fine baseball record and by the first of May his charges were sporting a respectable 9 - 3 record.

Expectations are high for the 1950 season as only three members of the squad were to be lost by graduation. The entire infield and pitching staff will return for duty.

Pitching appears to be the most vulnerable spot on the team. However, Bob Black, the Tribe's number one hurler, is the owner of a top-notch record. He suffered his first college loss against

the University of Cincinnati after winning nine straight.

Backing Black will be Frank Peticca, Charles Tiberghien, Glen Schembechler, John Sanders and Carl Ridenour. Gene Smith and Jack Sheard will return to handle the catching chores.

The infield will be made up of such experienced veterans as Jack Bickett, Harry Schwegman, Austin Palmer and Marshall Mowery. Back to patrol the outer gardens will be Bob Fryman, who led the Mid-American conference in batting in 1948.

The Redskin diamondmen opened the 1949 season with a spring trip through Tennessee. They returned victorious, winning four straight contests from their Volunteer state opponents.

CROSS COUNTRY

Miami's cross country team, invariably number one in Ohio, will again be bolstered with outstanding talent for the 1949 campaign.

In addition to five returning lettermen, from last year's team, Coach George L. Rider will have the services of seven promising sophomores who were advanced from the undefeated freshman team of 1948.

Mike Stavole and Carlton "Clink" Fuller, who ran one-two for the Redskins during the past two seasons, will be hard pressed to retain top ranking against two newcomers, Cash Powell and Phil Nygaard. Powell eclipsed Stavole's freshman record last fall for the three and one-half mile course with a 19:05 performance.

The Tribe thinclads will be out to recapture the Mid-American conference championship which will be contested on the Miami course in November.

After winning the conference title with ease in 1947, the Redskins relinquished their claim to Western Michigan College last fall in the annual meet run at Avon field in Cincinnati.

1949 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

- Oct. 8 - Ball State and Bowling Green at Muncie, Ind.
- Oct. 15 - Indiana at Oxford
- Oct. 22 - Ohio Univ. at Oxford
- Oct. 29 - Western Michigan and Butler at Kalamazoo, Mich.
- Nov. 5 - Michigan Normal at Oxford
- Nov. 12 - Mid-American conference meet at Oxford
- Nov. 21 - NCAA meet at East Lansing, Mich.

BASKETBALL

Coach W. J. "Blue" Foster's cagers in winning only eight of a 21 game schedule showed their poorest season since the arrival of Coach Foster at Miami.

Foster, at the close of the season, turned in his resignation and John L. "Stub" Brickels was immediately named as the new coach.



Brickels, as head cage coach at the University of West Virginia in 1944, took his squad to the National Invitational tournament in Madison Square Garden. Brickels is also assistant football coach at Miami.

Seven of the eight Redskin victories

came during the first half of the season before the loss, through graduation, of the two top Redskin stars, Paul Schnackenberg and Bob Brown.

Brown scored 229 points in the 13 games he participated in to lead the team scoring for the entire season. He later received honorable mention on the 1949 United Press All-American squad.

Schnackenberg scored 181 points in the 13 games he participated in to take second scoring honors for the season. He was later given a place on the 1949 Associated Press All-Ohio squad.

Perhaps the most satisfying game of the year was when the Redskins held the high scoring University of Cincinnati quintet to a 46-36 victory over the Tribe in Withrow Court. The Cincinnati squad, the Mid-American Conference basketball champions, had been picked to 'run the score up' on the Redskins.

In the CCNY game played in Madison Square Garden over the Christmas holidays a fighting Miami quintet went down to a 72-55 defeat at the hands of the strong New York squad. The Redskins had stunned the large crowd by leading the heavily favored New Yorkers for the first few minutes.

TENNIS

Miami's net schedule for 1949 was a large and varied one with the Redskin netmen meeting such teams as Indiana, Ohio State and the University of Cincinnati.

Under the tutelage of Coach Al Moore, Miami's racketmen met this rough schedule more than halfway and

came out with approximately a .500 average. They started off with a very decisive victory over the Middletown Tennis Club 6 - 1, but hampered by a high wind and bad weather, they lost the second meet to Ohio State 7 - 2.

In the next match of the season, they met the very strong University of Cincinnati squad and were defeated 9 - 0. Then they split a series of two with the Xavier racketmen. The Redskins won the first 6 - 1 and lost the second 4 - 3.

In the match with Indiana, the Redskins had trouble with their singles matches and lost 6 - 3.

Varsity singles players were Frank Dodd, DeWitt Boyd, Jack Cummins, Jack Rahlfs, Don Hunter and Tom Snyder. Dodd and Boyd usually made up one doubles team while Cummins and Rahlfs made up another. In the meets where three doubles matches were played, Snyder and Ted Butler usually composed the third team.

During the fall Coach Moore teaches classes for beginners in tennis and conducts tournaments to pick promising men for the varsity and freshman net squads.

TRACK

Coach George L. Rider is the reason that Miami has been having winning track teams for the last 26 years.

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

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 Mel Brodt, Art Gergely, Hal Purvis and Walt Edwards won first place in the Illinois Tech relays.

In the outdoor season the varsity runs in the Drake relays, the Mid-Amer-



ican conference meet and five or six dual meets. Miami made a fair showing in dual competition and a very good showing in the Mid-American conference meet. In a triangular meet against Dayton and Xavier, Miami scored over 100 points.

Miami should have a strong team next year if last spring's freshman team is any indication.

Any freshman who is interested in working out in the fall should see Coach Rider as soon as he starts to school. Many freshmen have found track practice a great help when spring rolls around.

Outstanding varsity men on this year's squad who will return are Ira Deep in the quarter mile, Bucky Walters and Max Leonard in the pole vault and Mike Stavole in the two mile.

BOXING

Although not an intercollegiate sport at Miami, the boxing squad under the tutelage of Coach Jay Colville sent representatives to three tournaments in the Oxford area with excellent results.

In the Dayton Daily News Golden Gloves tourney, Herb Ledyard, light

heavyweight, and Ted Sloban, middleweight, reached the finals. Gail Duff, welterweight, received the Daily News' "Sportsmanship" trophy.

The AMVETS' AAU tournament, also in Dayton, saw Lafell Williams, welterweight, reach the finals, while in the WKRC Golden Gloves matches in Cincinnati, Williams and Don Kinch showed up well.

GOLF

Miami University owns and operates a beautiful, rolling nine-hole golf course, which is located on the north side of Oxford near Withrow Court. Students and local residents may play on the course for a small fee.

Both a varsity and freshman team are maintained at Miami. The varsity is one of the top teams in the state and in the midwest and this year was led by Ted Davies, captain and three-year letterman. Other outstanding men on the team were Lou Reid, George Zonars, Art Stone, Gary Carle, Red Mowery, and Sam Ingerson.

Miami was defending champion of the Mid-American Conference and was runner-up in the Ohio Intercollegiate Match at Ohio State University. During the past few years Miami has had

matches with such schools as Ohio State, Kentucky, Indiana, Xavier, Dayton, Cincinnati, Butler, DePauw, Ohio University, Purdue, and others.

The freshman team was reactivated this year and played home-and-home matches with DePauw, Cincinnati, and Xavier freshman teams. Freshman numerals were awarded to the men on the playing squad.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Student athletics under the direction of Professor T. P. Van Voorhis and his staff of physical education majors are voluntary and give every male student in the University a chance to participate in some form of supervised sport. The program has been designed to be as attractive for a large group, regardless of ability, as the intercollegiate sports are to a more specialized group.

The intramural program has been in full swing this past year with the champs in all but spring softball having been crowned. The results show Phi Kappa Tau the winner in volleyball,

fall softball, and football with Lambda Chi edging Theta Chi in golf and Delta Upsilon nosing out Delta Tau Delta in basketball.

An annual intramural sports night is held for the final playoff game in basketball and also features student wrestling, boxing, and tumbling finals.

Student sports have use of Withrow Court, the athletic fields and the golf course. Oxford's municipal pool is also available to all students and is open all summer. Interest is very high in intramurals at Miami because of the number of students participating and the rivalry between the fraternities, dormitories, and various other groups desiring competition.

Intramurals fall into three seasonal periods: fall winter and spring during the regular school year. There is also a program of sports for the summer sessions here at the University.

COED ATHLETICS

Fore! Bully! En garde! These are just a few of the yells that one might hear coming from the voices of girls enthusiastic about sports. Under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic

Association and the physical education department of the University, a well-rounded intramural sports program is maintained for the women of Miami.

The fall finds one out on the hockey field under the guidance of Miss Bryan learning the game itself and some of its skills and techniques. Inter-collegiate games add much excitement to this fast game.

Farther down the field we see Miss Shaw, who is instructing a beginner how not to miss the golf ball. Keep that head down!

Team sports of lacrosse, soccer, and volleyball are met with much zeal from the teammates.

Nearby, horseback riding takes the spotlight. Mrs. Green stands by to help those tenderfeet, who are interested in putting the horses through their paces.

Basketball is a favorite winter sport of Miami women. Come down to Heron and "swish" baskets to your heart's content in the sorority and independent tournaments. Later, the top basketeers battle it out in intercollegiate games.

Keep your eye on the birdie! That is the object of the badminton game. Tournaments in badminton and ping pong are held during the winter

months.

There are bowling alleys where one can show skills of taking off a spare or striking out. Miami competes in the National Telegraphic Meet, in which many other colleges and universities participate.

With Miss Price to help you, don't miss out on the fencing. Masks and foils arm the girls with weapons of attack and protection.

For the rhythmic inclined students, modern dancing, taught by Miss Denham and Miss Waterson, offers an opportunity for expression in this field. It is in classes that we find the budding aspirants to the Orchesis, the national dance honorary, which gives a recital each spring meriting the attention of the whole University.

Spring time finds the sports lovers out-of-doors. Softball tournaments and archery matches add to the fun of the season.

Miami tennis courts are always crowded. Get a racquet and enjoy the fun.

If you're the outdoor type, sign up for camping and outing. Miss Bassett is always ready to take eager campers to the WAA cabin, which is set in beau-

tiful scenic grandeur, about two and a half miles from Oxford.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The athletic-minded girl on campus will want to belong to the Women's Athletic Association, which is under the faculty guidance of Miss Phillips, the head of the women's physical education department. The purpose of its program is to build up interest in a healthful type of relaxation while providing opportunities for women to enjoy, as well as in some that may be unfamiliar to them. Friendly competition, good sportsmanship, and the development of a certain amount of skill are stressed throughout.

Every year WAA has its social functions, which they sponsor. The Freshman party is to acquaint the newcomers with the organization. Highlight of the social calendar is the crowning of the Posture Queen. Climaxing the year, outstanding women athletes are recognized.

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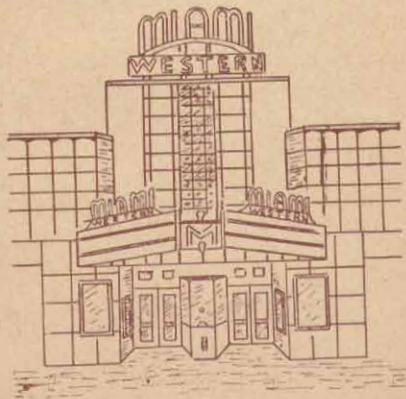
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Since there is no Lutheran Church in Oxford, services are held in Luther House every Sunday of the school year.

Social Activities

Bi-monthly on Fridays

"THE ELLESSAY" is a monthly publication by the students.

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8:00	Open House at Westminster House

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