

M

1950 - 51

# M BOOK



**1950 - 1951**

*Sponsored By*  
**STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL**

**MIAMI UNIVERSITY**  
**OXFORD, OHIO**

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## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

### 1950

Sept. 18	Mon...	Opening of Freshman Week
Sept. 21	Thurs.....	Upperclassmen return
Sept. 22	Fri.....	Classes begin, 8 a.m.
Sept. 30	Sat.....	Final date for registration for new students
Nov. 17	Fri.....	Mid-semester grades due
Nov. 22	Wed....	Thanksgiving recess begins
Nov. 27	Mon....	Class work resumed, 8 a.m.
Dec. 21	Thurs.....	Christmas recess begins

### 1951

Jan. 4	Thurs...	Class work resumed, 8 a.m.
Feb. 1	Thurs.....	First semester ends
Feb. 4	Sun...	Second Mid-year Commence- ment
Feb. 5	Mon.....	Registration
Feb. 6	Tues.....	Second semester begins
Feb. 12	Mon.....	Final date for registration of new students
Feb. 22	Thurs.....	Washington's birthday, holiday
Mar. 30	Fri.....	Mid-semester grades due
Mar. 31	Sat.....	Spring recess begins
Apr. 10	Tues...	Class work resumed, 8 a.m.
May 30	Wed.....	Memorial Day, holiday
June 8	Fri...	Annual meeting of Board of Trustees
June 9	Sat.....	Alumni Day
June 10	Sun...	Baccalaureate Service, 6:45 p.m., Miami Stadium
June 11	Mon...	One-hundred-twelfth annual Commencement, 10:30 a.m., Withrow Court
June 18	Mon....	First summer term begins
Sept. 17	Mon...	College year 1951-52 begins



**President Ernest H. Hahne**

## **PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

It is a pleasure to welcome all freshmen and newcomers to the campus of Miami university. Here you will find the rich traditions of a century and a half and the associations that will continue for the years to come. Many campus friendships prove to be lasting. The longer you stay at Miami the more you will learn to love her. The noble achievements of her sons and daughters become your inspiration throughout life.

Miami university is the gift of Ohio taxpayers to the sons and daughters who are serious-minded and wish to take advantage of the rich resources she offers. Each student has a duty not only to his parents and his friends who have confidence in his future, but also to the taxpayers who assume the larger burden of the cost of his education. This moral responsibility cannot be ignored. Then too there is the responsibility of laying the foundation of a sound and admirable character that will grow with the passing of years.

Fundamentally, Miami university is an educational institution, and ex-

pects the students who have been fortunate enough to be admitted to her halls to take full advantage of the library, the class rooms, and laboratories. Students who seek Miami university as a four-year playground are not welcome, primarily because they interfere with the serious purpose of their classmates. Not only the academic achievements but also a fine appreciation of moral standards and good manners should grow throughout the four years of college. Miami expects loyalty from all her sons and daughters.

**Ernest H. Hahne,**  
President

## FOREWORD

### CLASS OF '54—WELCOME

This fall you will be a freshman at Miami university. New experiences, new opportunities, new achievements await you. Miami believes in educating the whole person—in improving not only your ability to think wisely but also your ability to act wisely, to be at ease with yourself and your

associates, and to be a sensible follower while you learn how to be a capable leader.



Know your University and its rules and regulations. Get acquainted with your classmates, take part in the affairs of your residence hall, join in the activities of some interesting organization. But first and foremost, master your lessons, for you cannot remain at Miami unless your scholarship is satisfactory. The right balance of study and activity is the essence of a real education.

Life at first in your new environment may seem a bit confusing. Let your heads of residence and your student counselors be your friends during this period of adjustment. The Office of Student Affairs in 103 Benton is your office. Its staff is always ready to serve you and make you welcome. Drop in and get acquainted.

**Robert J. Miner**  
Director of Student Affairs.

## ALMA MATER

### OLD MIAMI

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

#### I

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

#### Chorus

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

#### II

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

#### III

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

## MIAMI

## UNIVERSITY

### *Harrison Hall*



## HISTORY

On Feb. 17, 1809, the Ohio legislature set aside Oxford township as the site of a state university. Thus was founded Miami university, the 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 the

material for his books from his experiences on the staff at Miami for over a decade.

During the Civil War and the uncertain post war period, Miami too had its troubles and was forced to close its doors in 1873 due to the fall in enrollment. However, once again the people of Ohio demanded a college, the state entered upon its policy of appropriating public funds, and Miami reopened 12 years later.

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 celebration in fair Oxford.

Since the time of its reopening, Miami had 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 building is now used as a freshman women's res-



idence hall. 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 also includes a School of Fine Arts and a Graduate School with study leading to a master's degree.

## TRADITION

Probably no other period in your life will be so filled with traditions as the next years at Miami.

It will begin during Freshman Week when the freshman men serenade the women's dormitories in the traditional "pajama parade."

Homecoming brings the most eventful week-end of the year with carloads of alumni coming from all over the country. A pep rally on Cook field Friday night begins the acti-

vities with freshman men lighting a huge bonfire.

Before the game fraternity houses compete for prizes for their decorations and sorority floats parade from downtown to the field. Then at the halftime of the game the Homecoming King and Queen are honored. As a climax of the fun, the formal Homecoming dance is held that night in Withrow Court.

May Day brings the Junior-Senior breakfast in Hamilton hall honoring graduating senior women. Freshman women are active in the special May Day ceremonies in Benton hall.

At this time Cwen, sophomore women's honorary, and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, tap outstanding freshman and junior women. The Queen of the May, chosen by all campus women from members of Mortar Board and senior members of Women's League, presides over the ceremonies.

You will want to invite Mom down for Mother's Day week-end, when she will stay at the dorm, fraternity house or a tourist home. She will attend a special breakfast given by a sorority, dormitory or fraternity and

many groups will attend church together on Sunday. On Saturday afternoon she will hear fraternities compete in the Interfraternity Sing on the steps of the Library.

Picnic season comes during the last weeks of school. At least once you will hike to the old covered bridge to carve your initials in it. The tradition says that those who do this must someday return to Miami.

Another time you'll wander past the swinging bridge behind Fisher hall where a couple must kiss or the bridge will sink beneath the waters of the Tallawanda.

## CAMPUS DIRECTORY

Even with the aid of a map such as the one in the back of your *M-Book*, you will probably find a tour of the campus helpful during the first few weeks.

A good starting point is **Benton hall**. Here are located some of the administrative offices and an auditorium seating 1800. Many assembly programs, lectures and concerts are held here.

East of Benton is **Brice hall**, hous-

ing laboratories and classrooms for the geology and zoology departments.

Still going east we come to **Slant Walk**, the broad sidewalk that bisects the main campus. Here also is tradition-laden **Thobe's Fountain**, favorite meeting place for Miami students.

Due east of the Fountain is the oldest University building, **Harrison hall**, originally constructed in 1818. Harrison houses the Towers theatre; the art, speech, language, psychology, and sociology departments and the University Counseling service.

Across the quadgrangle to the south is the **Alumni Library**. The "Libe" has two large study rooms, approximately 180,000 books, and the national offices of the Scripps Foundation for Population Research.

East of the Library, at the end of Slant Walk, is **Irvin hall**, containing classrooms and laboratories and the School of Business Administration. Offices of the three student publications—the *Miami Student*, *Recensio*, and *Tomahawk*—are in the basement.

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

Next to Hughes is the University

**Maintenance building**, and east of that is the **Whitcomb laboratory**, the Industrial Arts Education building, with classrooms and shops.

The **Temporary Radio Building D** houses Miami's own radio stations, WRMU and WMUB, and electronics and radio laboratories.

Back toward campus, north of Hughes, is **Upham hall**, the newest and most modern of University buildings, housing the College of Arts and Science.

Next door is the **Redskin Reservation**, temporary Student Union building. North of the "Res" is **Herron hall**, headquarters for the women's physical education department.

Across High street and north on Tallawanda road, better known as "fraternity row," we find **Withrow Court**, the men's gymnasium. Basketball games, formal dances and graduation exercises are held here.

Turning back toward campus, we see a small white house on High street; this is **Bishop House**, home of the music studios.

Now to pick up the buildings on the edges of campus: south of the Whitcomb laboratory is the **Naval**

**Science building**, used by the Miami NROTC unit.

Across Spring street is the **Macmillan hospital**, and continuing south we come to the Women's Athletic association's **Field House**, with lockers and outdoor sports equipment, as well as a room for parties.

Northeast is the **McFarland Observatory**, containing a twelve-inch refracting telescope.

Across the street from the "Libe" is **Bonham House**, where the administrative offices other than those at Benton are located.

Continuing west on Spring street, we come to **McGuffey hall**, the home of the Schools of Fine Arts and Education. The south wing is a practice school, complete with classrooms, auditorium and gymnasium, where Miami education students get a taste of real teaching under critic supervision.

Back on High street, across from Harrison, is **Lewis Place**, official home of the President of the University. Nearby is **Simpson Guest House** for University guests.

You will probably learn soon where those "most important" buildings, the dormitories, are, so we will give

only a brief list of them here.

Freshman men's dorms include **Fisher hall** (with a colorful history ranging from a ladies' seminary to an insane asylum) and **Whitelaw Reid** and **Symmes halls**, new twin men's dorms.

Upperclass men live in **Ogden, Elliot, Stoddard, McMaster House, the Lodges, the Pines** or the **Pines Lodges.**

**Veteran's Village**, for married students, contains prefabricated two-family units, trailers, laundries and a cooperative grocery store.

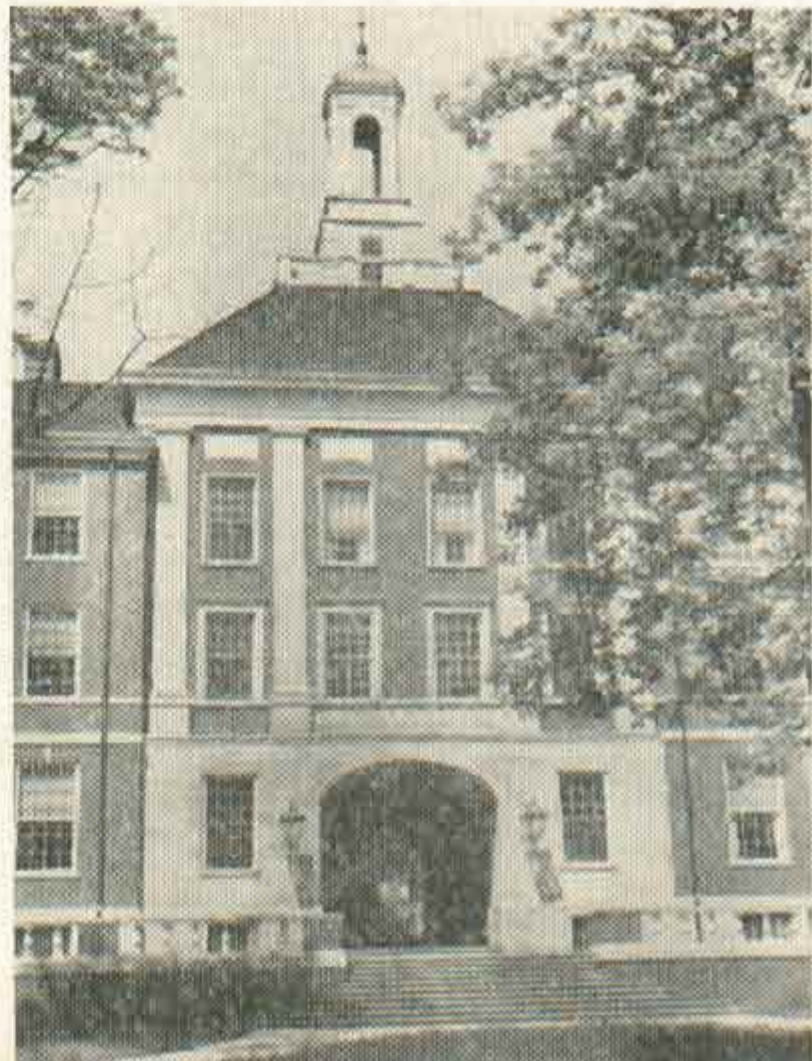
Freshman women's dorms include **Hepburn hall** on the quadrangle, **Anderson hall, David Swing hall**, next to Withrow, and **Oxford College**, noted for its ballroom, the Brant room. The women who live in **Morris, Blanchard** and **Walker houses** eat in Oxford College.

Upperclass women's residences include **Bishop hall**, oldest upperclass dormitory, next to the "Libe"; **Hamilton hall** (formerly North), which along with **South hall**, contains the sorority suites; **Stanton hall**, twin to Anderson and **Wells hall.**

Home economics majors spend part of their time in the **Home Management house.**

## COLLEGE LIFE

*Upham Hall*



## FRESHMAN WEEK

Although you may be seeing the red towers of Miami for the first time when you arrive here on Sunday, Sept. 17, it is advisable to save your sight-seeing for later and proceed directly to your dormitory. You will have plenty of time to familiarize yourself with the campus later on.

Men will go to Benton hall where they will learn their dormitory room numbers, and get their keys. However, the women will go directly to their assigned dormitories where they will be greeted by the Head of Residence and the sophomore counselors.

There are two counselors for every corridor in your dormitory. Since they are just one year away from freshmen themselves, they will be a big help to you in explaining the rules and customs of your new life in the University. Your counselors will give you a Freshman Week schedule, which will be your bible for the next few days.

It is a good idea to get your room settled right away, so you can get acquainted with your roommates and settle the division of space.

Procedure for men is a bit different. After you find your room, you might as well take some time to get acquainted with the other men in your corridor and begin to get your room settled. You will probably have time to meet your Head of Residence and get acquainted with your counselors before Convocation in the evening.

You will find a set of regulations posted in your room which will explain what is expected of you in your new life. You will find that they are fair and logical and consist mainly of what you would want to do anyway.

The first evening of your days at Miami will be spent at Convocation in Benton hall. Here you will be introduced to Pres. Ernest H. Hahne, and will learn the Miami Alma Mater and a few other school songs.

The next few days your time will be devoted to such things as tours of the campus, orientation meetings, physical examinations, and various social get-togethers.

A big item on the agenda will be the psychological tests which are given to all freshmen to determine ac-

complishments and aptitudes in various fields.

During Freshman Week you will register for the courses for the first semester, so it is a good idea to familiarize yourself with the academic requirements and the courses open to you as stated in the catalogue. Your counselors will be glad to answer any questions, so you should have a pretty good idea of the courses you want to take by the time you go to Withrow Court to register.

Last but not least you will be introduced to that Miami tradition of "payline" where you will pay all of your fees to the University.

The big social event of the week is the Freshman Mixer, which is sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA for the benefit of all freshmen. It will probably be held on the tennis courts so you will have plenty of room to dance to the music of one of the local dance bands.

## WHAT TO BRING - WOMEN

One of the major problems of the incoming freshman woman is what she should bring with her to college.

It is the natural tendency to bring truck loads of clothes and every last



pair of worn-down loafers, but closet space being limited and roommates being plentiful, all such desires will have to be suppressed.

The list sent during the summer by the sophomore counselors should be a great help to the freshman in this matter.

Oxford, located in a region of very changeable weather, calls for every type of clothing. During the first few weeks, the women wear cotton dresses to classes and opening exercises. The new woolens which you are simply itching to wear lie neglected during the first few weeks.

However, it is not long before cooler weather sets in and the forever faithful skirts and sweaters come out of the mothballs. For classes and campus affairs this set is always in style.

Saddles, loafers and bobby socks

are the uniform feet apparel with play shoes stepping into first place in the warmer days.

Casualness in dress is the motto to keep in mind when selecting your clothes.

A suit is dressy, yet very neat, and suitable for any occasion. For church, football games, sport dances and week-end parties, one soon finds it is the perfect basis for a wardrobe.

Although one needs casual clothes for class and street, the week-ends usually demand a more feminine view of the coeds. For open houses, tall sorority rushing and Sundays, dresses and your more charming outfits come out of the closet.

Hats are usually optional, but most women wear them to church and to teas.

The dormitories in which freshman women live do not furnish sheets, towels, blankets or bed spreads. Therefore, it is necessary to bring these furnishings with you. Every sheet and pillow case should be marked in indelible ink with the dormitory, room number and the full name of the owner.

As the rooms provide only the

bare essentials of furniture, such additions as shoe racks, irons, drying racks and hangers prove very useful.

Other articles which are nice to have although not "absolutes" are dust cloths and mops, an old lamp, laundry bags, an alarm clock, dresser scarves, small fluffy pillows, throw rugs, wastebaskets, an ironing board, and silverware and old dishes for late evening dorm "spreads."

Also quite convenient are shower clogs, a soap dish and a bathing cap. Many of the above items may be purchased after your arrival in Oxford and need not take up valuable luggage space.

Last, but very important, a raincoat to protect you from Oxford's well-known abundant rainfall.

## WHAT TO BRING - MEN

It seems that most men's fashion magazines have a tendency to exaggerate the needs of college men in regard to "essentials" in the clothing line.

As a matter of fact, men's clothing styles at Miami are probably no dif-

ferent from the styles prevalent in high schools.

As would be expected, sweaters and slacks are seen more than any other combination on campus.

Levis have been very popular during the last few years and they serve the purpose of class wear and general loafing.

In freshman men's dormitories coats and ties are required for the evening meal every day. A few sports coats and a goodly supply of ties are a must.

For more formal doings either a tuxedo or a dark business suit is essential. An extra suit thrown in will be a big help in making the new freshman look sharp.

The standard uniform for physical education class (a required course) is gym shoes, white tee shirt and white shorts.

An alarm clock and a typewriter will come in handy for the room and blankets must be provided by the student. Sheets are provided by the University.

For Oxford's famous monsoons there is nothing like a good rain coat.

## DORM LIFE FOR WOMEN

Miami is known for its friendliness, and when you arrive on Sunday, Sept. 17, you will discover why.

On hand to welcome you will be the sophomore counselors who will be living with you in the dormitory. They are women, only recently freshmen themselves, who have been carefully chosen for their jobs, and who are willing, competent dispensers of information and advice.

Heading the dorm is the house-chairman, who is a junior, and her assistant, the junior counselor. These girls are old hands at the business of counseling and are eager to do everything they can for you.

Another person you will want to meet as soon as possible is the head resident of your dormitory. She not only supervises dormitory activities, but also acts as academic adviser to all the freshman women in her dormitory.

Cooperation is the key word in dormitory living. There are certain rules which have been made to insure smoothly-running dorms. Usually quiet hours are observed in freshman halls—you will find them not only



helpful but welcome, especially around exam time. You will be expected to keep the following evening hours: week days, 10 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 12 midnight. There are special "late pers" for some dances or for other University-sponsored affairs, such as plays or the Artists Series.

After 7 p.m. you must sign out in a book, giving your name and destination. For out-of-town trips there is a special book, and if you are having over night guests or are going out of town, special arrangements must be made with the head resident.

Washing facilities are available, varying from automatic washers to tubs for hand laundry, depending on the dormitory.

The government of the dorm is carried out by the house council which is composed of the counselors and the corridor representatives you elect. This group sets up and administers house rules, and organizes the dormitory activities in which everyone takes part. These include such things as open houses, teas, corridor parties and house parties on special occasions.

## DORM LIFE FOR MEN

Making the adjustment from a family of, perhaps, four or five persons to a family of perhaps, 200 persons will be one of the most interesting and enjoyable features of your next few years spent at Miami.

You will become engrossed in "bull" sessions lasting into the wee hours of the morning, discussing philosophy, higher mathematics and, more probably women.



Upperclassmen live in each corridor to help you get off on the right foot in your dorm life and in your school work.

You will want to visit your Head of Residence often, not only to sprawl in his comfortable furniture, but also to talk over problems.

Everyone will have a good time in his corridor, but noise making is con-

fined to noon time and from 4 to 7 p.m. Even when "quiet hours" are over, every student should be considerate of the students near him and avoid being too boisterous if others are still studying.

Gambling, drinking, profanity and the like are not only in poor taste but illegal under University rules.

Essential furniture — bed, chair, desk, lamp and dresser—is provided by the University. You may decorate your room with a rug and drapes if you want.

Maids will dust your room and straighten your bed every day if you are up when they come around.

Although you will not be required to keep regular hours at night, as the women are, you should sign a register when you leave town so that you may be contacted in case of an emergency.

## PAYLINE

"Just how much will I have to pay?" will probably be one of your first questions. Early in Freshman Week you will get your chance to spend the family savings at the cashier's desk in payline.

There are several ways of handling

your finances. Some students 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 using this plan usually arrange with their parents for a weekly or monthly allowance to cover expenses. You can also have a checking account in your home town bank or in a local one.

Be sure you allow for dating and other social purposes. With inflated prices, the catalog is optimistic with its \$5 maximum. Don't forget to allow for books, fees and key deposit.

Depending on the individual, a rough estimate would be \$25 for books and \$8 for lab fees. The cost of dry cleaning, laundry (postage home or laundry bill) and other necessities must be considered. And of course you can't forget that food for midnight snacks.

The \$1 deposit for your room key is refunded at the end of the year, when your key is returned. If you lose your key, you can obtain another for 25 cents at the cashier's office.

The following figures are to give you an idea of basic expenses. At present there is no anticipated change,

but a strict estimate is somewhat difficult.

### Yearly Expenses

	Men	Women
Registration Fee.....	\$ 90.00	\$ 90.00
Health Fee.....	12.00	12.00
Counseling Fee.....	2.00	2.00
Student Activity Fee.	14.00	14.00
Student Union Fee..	10.00	10.00
Library Fee.....	4.00	4.00
ID Card Fee.....	.50	.50
Rent of Room in Dormitory .....	126.00	126.00
Post Office Box Rental .....	1.00	1.00
Rental and Laundry of Bed Linen.....	5.00	5.00
Board in Dining Hall	324.00	288.00
Gymnasium Towel Fee .....	1.25	.50
Gymnasium Locker Deposit .....	1.00	
	<hr/>	<hr/>
Total .....	\$590.75	\$553.00

The above estimates do not include laboratory fees or books. Laboratory fees vary from 25 cents to \$20.00. Books cost from \$20.00 to \$40.00. Private lessons in music may involve extra charge.

## MATRICULATION

### *Beta Bells*



## MIAMI'S SCHOOLS

One of the most important questions a freshman at Miami or any other university must answer is—In what school or college of the university shall I enroll?

This question must be answered within the first few weeks of school and remaining in the same school for the four years will be the easiest way toward getting the degree desired.

Miami has four different schools to offer the undergraduate student—the College of Arts and Science, the School of Education, the School of Business Administration and the School of Fine Arts.

A Bachelor's degree is awarded upon fulfilling the requirements of each course. Master's degrees are granted in the Graduate school.

The purpose of the College of Arts and Science is to provide a well-balanced education. One develops a broad-minded culture while pursuing his major interest.

Preliminary training for professional courses in law, medicine, theology, engineering, science, etc. is car-

ried on in this College. Under an Arts-Professional arrangement students are permitted to complete three years of work and then go to Graduate school.

Elementary education, secondary education, and practical arts are all a part of the School of Education.

This school offers courses in preparation of teachers and supervisors for public schools. In elementary education, two-year, three-year and four-year curricula are offered.

In the practical arts division art education, business education, health and physical education are given.

Secondary education is designed to prepare teachers for high school subjects from the seventh through the 12th grades.

The School of Business Administration emphasizes the fundamentals common in all business procedure. Business economics, finance, production administration, marketing and control (accounting and statistics) are included in this field. This curriculum covers four years of college leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in Business or a Bachelor of

Science degree in Secretarial Studies.

A Bachelor of Architecture degree is obtained in five years in the School of Fine Arts, while a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Bachelor of Fine Arts is obtained in four years.

The selection of the right division of the University in which to study is of the utmost importance in leading an effective academic life at Miami. Each new student should consider the advantages of each school and apply those advantages to his particular case.

## NROTC

As a student in the Miami unit of the Naval Officers Training Corps, it is possible to earn a Bachelor's degree while securing a reserve commission in the Navy or Marine Corps.

"Regular" students, chosen by a state board the previous year receive \$50 a month, books, tuition, uniforms and fees and in return take an eight-week cruise each summer and serve two years on active duty after graduation.

"Contract" students receive uniforms, Naval Science books and \$27 a

month during their final two years. They take one three-week summer cruise and accept reserve commissions.

All NROTC students take required courses in mathematics and physics. A three hour course and a two hour lab in Naval Science are also required.

## AFROTC

A new organization at Miami is the recently formed Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps. The training program, which was initiated late in 1949, enables a student to take the regular course for a degree and at the same time qualify for a reserve officer's commission in the Air Corps.

Any student regularly enrolled in the University, who can pass the physical qualifications prescribed by the Air Force, is eligible for enrollment in the AFROTC. The course consists of three hours combined classroom and drill work each week.

After graduation the student is commissioned as second lieutenant. He may then take either a reserve officer's commission, or active duty, or he may apply for advanced flight training.

## GRADING SYSTEM

Like taxes, grades are a necessary evil of today's world. The subject of a great amount of discussion, they will to a great extent determine your participation in extra-curricular activities.

As freshmen you will get your first grades at the end of the first five weeks. This is just to show you how well you have adapted yourself to college life. Thereafter, you will receive grades each nine weeks.

Your permanent record consists only of the grades received at the end of each semester. These are sent to your parents or guardian in addition to the registrar's office.

Miami uses a letter grading system which is used by many high schools.

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 of 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 one point credit for every hour of the course completed.

E—indicates a condition or an incomplete course and carries no credit points.

F—indicates a failure and carries no credit points.

To figure out your point average merely take the number of credit points awarded for your grade in each subject (A-4, B-3, C-2, D-1, and E and F-0). Multiply this number by the number of hours in the course. Repeat for each course, add the products together and divide this sum by the number of hours that you are carrying neglecting service courses in physical education and (unless you are a music or music education major) music ensemble courses.

However, if your average is less than 1.4 it is time for you to hit the books much harder. If you do not earn at least a 1.4 during your first semester you will be placed on probation. Once on probation, a student may be dropped from the University at any subsequent time that his grades fall below probation standards.

Three other rules concerning grades are worth noting. Any student who fails to pass half the work for which he is registered, or a minimum of seven hours, may be dropped regardless of whether he had been previously placed on probation or not.

Once dropped for scholarship, a student may not apply for readmission for one full semester. If he is readmitted by the Committee on Admissions, which requires evidence that his work will be improved, he will be readmitted on probation.

If, while under suspension for scholarship, a student does work elsewhere, he may receive credit for such work up to one half of the number of hours he passed during 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. If the student fails to maintain a C (or two point) average at the other institution he is ineligible for readmission here.

A student who has twice been dropped for unsatisfactory scholarship will not be readmitted to the University.

## CUT RULES

To cut classes or not to cut classes—that is the question facing students entering Miami for the first time.

The University has definite ideas on this very important question. Regulations concerning cuts are as follows:



1. Every student is expected to attend all classes; if he does not he is liable to discipline unless he has an acceptable excuse.

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

3. Any student who is absent from any of his courses at the last meeting preceding or the first meeting following a holiday period shall re-

ceive an "F" in the course unless his absence is excused through the proper channels. Instructors are required to report such absences to the registrar's office. Students who earned an average of "B" or better on the work of the preceding semester are exempt from this rule.

The University acknowledges these three legitimate excuses for cutting:

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

Since the final grade in most courses depends upon the student's knowledge of the material covered by class lectures, the wisest policy to adopt is—don't cut.

## ACADEMIC REGULATIONS

An exacting honesty is required of all students while taking tests and examinations.

Ponies, "crib" notes, whispering and any form of communication are forbidden unless specified by the proctor.

The University does not approve

of any of the above methods of passing an examination. It states in the rules and regulations that "the following behavior during an examination shall be considered prima facie evidence of cheating:

1. Possession of notebooks, textbooks, 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."

In order to pass an examination cheating may seem the easiest thing to do at the time, but the penalties enforced 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 an examination or paper in which the student gave or received illegal help.

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

A car is just one of those things that you don't bring to Miami.

Since Oxford is a small town it would be impossible to find space for all of the cars if there were no rule.

The University car rule states in effect that you cannot have a car in Oxford without a legitimate reason.

An officer is hired by the University to see that this rule is enforced.

Freshmen who feel that they have a legitimate reason to operate a car in Oxford should apply for a permit in room 106 Benton hall as soon as possible after arrival. A current insurance policy must be shown by the driver.

Permits are granted to commuters, Oxford residents, married students, those over 25 years of age, students with a physical disability, and for business purposes—not for carrying other students.

If you should have a car at Miami for an emergency, such as missing the last bus, you must report it immediately to room 106 Benton hall.

If you plan to have a car here for

any purpose, get a temporary permit before you bring it to Oxford.

## MacMILLAN HOSPITAL

MacMillan hospital, located on Spring street, offers medical aid to all students. The nominal fee paid in payline guarantees a three-day stay with the best of treatment.

Each September all freshmen are required to have a thorough physical examination and tuberculosis test. This is followed by tuberculosis X-rays to all who need or want them.

The well-trained staff of four doctors and 10 nurses plus all the assistants assures the students of careful medical care during their years at Miami. Dr. Max L. Durfee is director of the student health service.

The hospital is open for visitors from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

The hospital is open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 2 to 5 p. m. for clinical work and is always open for emergencies. All cases, from severe sunburn to the annual "flu" are given careful and considerate attention.

## STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Like many another student, you may be having trouble stretching your budget over the exigencies of college life.

The situation need not be desperate. There are many opportunities to earn extra dollars by working either for the University or elsewhere in Oxford.

You might wait tables, wash or dry glasses or set up tables for meals in a University dining hall. The Alumni Library has many student employees, and professors can use help in grading papers or in stenographic work. Women are needed to help at the hospital or to work bells in the dormitories. Men might like a muscle-building job with the maintenance department.

If you are interested in working now or later in your college career, application should be made to the Director of Student Employment in room 106 Benton. There, after you have filled out an application, your name will be placed on a waiting list.

Five work scholarships, which give an opportunity to work in administrative offices for the equivalent of the

registration fee, are granted yearly. The person to see in this case is the Director of Admissions in room 105 Benton.

Oxford stores, shops, and restaurants offer limited opportunities to students. The pay varies with the kind of work and with the employer.

You would do well to plan on having enough money for the first semester without working, if at all possible. It is easier to adjust to the routine first and see how many hours are left in the week.

## SPECIALIZED SERVICE

**Dr. Robert J. Miner**, director of student affairs, has his office in room 103 Benton hall. Dr. Miner works toward a better understanding between students and faculty.

A counseling service is available to all students on campus in order to help them to determine what vocation they should follow. **Prof. Theodore Cross**, director of the counseling service, will be found in room 1 Harrison hall.

Located on the second floor of Benton hall is the office of **Mrs.**

**Grace Dome** who is social director of the University. Campus activities and bookings for musical talent which appear on the campus are scheduled with Mrs. Dome.

**Mr. H. H. Stephenson**, director of student housing and student employment, has his office in room 106 Benton hall. Mr. Stephenson is also in charge of issuing auto permits.

**Mr. Harry Gerlach**, director of admissions, has his office in room 105 Benton hall. Mr. Gerlach has charge of student loans and scholarships.

**Miss Helen Page** is acting director of women's affairs. Her office is located in room 204 Benton hall.

**Mr. Wallace P. Roudebush**, vice president in charge of finance can be found in his office in Bonham house. Mr. Roudebush is in charge of the University building program.

The vice president of the University, **Dr. C. W. Kreger**, has his office in room 201 Benton hall.

In Ogden hall across from the YMCA office is located the Alumni office. **Mr. John Dolibois** is executive secretary of the alumni association and keeps in contact with all graduates of the University.

## 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, Iota 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.

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

Outstanding students in the School of Business Administration are chosen for membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce honorary.

This honorary, established at Miami in 1947, is the only scholarship organization limited to commerce and business administration students which is recognized by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Both men and women are eligible for membership. A 3.75 accumulative average is required for election in the junior year while a 3.5 average is needed in the senior year.

### PHI ETA SIGMA

The highest scholastic honor that a freshman man can receive during his first year at Miami is the privilege of wearing the gold and black key of Phi Eta Sigma.

Miami's chapter of Phi Eta Sigma was established in 1928 and is the

fifth of more than 75 chapters of the organization in the United States.

To qualify for membership in this honorary a freshman man must obtain at least a 3.5 average during either his first semester or first year at Miami.

After the grades from the first nine weeks grading period are published, all freshmen men who have at least a 3.0 average are invited to a smoker at which they are acquainted with the aims and purposes of the organization, congratulated on their achievement up to this time and urged to "hit the books" sufficiently to bring their grades up to a 3.5 by semesters.

In the spring of each year an initiation and banquet are held. At this time the new members become "active" members of the chapter and the present members go "inactive."

## SERVICE HONORARIES

### CWEN

The privilege of wearing the crown and scepter of Cwen, national sophomore women's honorary society, is an honor accorded to those freshman women who in their first year of

college life show themselves to be outstanding in scholarship, service to the University, activities, leadership and personality.

Tapping freshmen for membership in Cwen is part of the annual May Day ceremonies which honor outstanding women all over campus.

Each year at the beginning of the second semester the Cwens hold informal get-acquainted teas honoring all freshman women with an average of 3.0 or above.

Beta chapter of Cwen is 25 years old, having been established on Miami's campus in 1925.

## MORTAR BOARD

The tapping of junior women by Mortar Board, women's national service honorary, is one of the highlights of the annual May Day celebration.

Membership in this organization is based on leadership, loyalty, service to the University and a high scholastic average, and is awarded in recognition of three years of work.

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

The Pleiades chapter of Mortar

Board, since its establishment here in 1922, has been active in University functions including commencement exercises and acting as guides on campus for various functions.

Mortar Board also in recent years has sponsored a series of Marriage Lectures for upperclassmen and engaged couples, and has worked with ODK on Homecoming and other campus-wide affairs.

### **OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honor society, are tapped each year at the Sophomore Hop and the Senior Ball.

ODK's are chosen from the junior and senior classes for their character, leadership and service in campus life, scholarship, fellowship and consecration to democratic ideals.

New members are given a "bib" to wear for three days. After initiation they receive a circle-shaped key.

Omicron Delta Kappa traditionally takes an active part in graduation and Homecoming celebrations.

One of the most popular projects of the organization is its sponsorship of a carnival every spring, the pro-

ceeds of which are donated to the Student Union fund.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded in 1914 and established on the Miami campus in 1934 with the purpose of promoting leadership among upperclass men.

### **ALPHA PHI OMEGA**

Alpha Phi Omega is a men's service fraternity which crosses all lines of honoraries, social and professional fraternities in its objective of rendering service. This organization is open to all former Boy Scouts who wish to maintain their scouting responsibilities of "doing a good turn."

Membership is gained in APhiO by serving a pledgeship. However, there are no personal services to be performed for the actives. Pledge work consists of devoting time to worthy projects in and around the campus. APhiO is recognized as an organized force for leadership on college campuses throughout the nation.

Early in the school year APhiO invites all interested freshman men to a smoker in which they are given complete details about the organization. Those men interested begin their pledgeship a few weeks later.

## 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 a cumulative 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 in accounting.

### COM—BUS

This honorary which is open to women in the School of Business Administration is a local group which aims to promote high professional ideals among women in business. Wo-

men with a 2.7 cumulative 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 for foreign students.

### **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 cumulative 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.

### **DELTA PHI DELTA**

In 1930 the Tau chapter of this art recognition society was established at Miami. Juniors and seniors in the School of Fine Arts or the School of Education with a 2.0 cumulative average and a 3.0 average in art are eligible.

### **DELTA SIGMA PI**

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of this professional business fraternity was established at Miami in 1927. Membership is open to upperclass men business students who have a 3.0 average.

### **EL ATENEIO**

This Spanish club which was started in 1948 is recognized by the Madrid, Spain, chapter of the organization.

The club is open to all students interested in the Spanish language or culture.

### **EPSILON PI TAU**

Juniors and seniors in the field of industrial arts education are eligible for membership in this professional society which established its Gamma chapter at Miami in 1931.

### **ETA SIGMA PI**

This Latin and Greek honorary installed its Sigma chapter at Miami in 1927. Membership is open to honor students in the fields of Latin and Greek.

### **HOME ECONOMICS CLUB**

The home economics department sponsors this club which is open to



home economics majors and minors, dietetics majors and anyone taking a home economics course. The group is affiliated with the American Home Economics association.

#### **KAPPA DELTA PI**

In 1922 the Nu chapter of this national education honorary was established. Junior and senior students with a 3.0 average in the School of Education are eligible for membership.

#### **KAPPA PHI KAPPA**

This national men's professional education society established its Xi chapter at Miami in 1925. Six hours of education courses and a 3.0 average are the requirements for membership in this group composed of sophomores, juniors and seniors.

#### **LE CERCLE FRANCAIS**

This French club was organized for students who are interested in absorbing French atmosphere and culture. All students who have completed one semester of French are eligible for membership.

#### **LES POLITIQUES**

In 1931 this government honorary was established to promote scientific

observation of social and political phenomena and to better campus, national and world standards.

A 2.75 cumulative average, a 3.0 in an introductory social studies course and enrollment in an advanced government course are requirements for membership.

#### **LIBERAL-ARTS ALETHENAI**

The purpose of this English honorary is to foster the composition of aesthetic literature on campus.

A 3.0 accumulative average along with 40 per cent "A" and 60 per cent "B" in 18 hours of English are the requirements for membership.

#### **PHI EPSILON KAPPA**

This national physical education honorary for men was brought to Miami in 1948. Junior and senior physical education majors with a 2.5 cumulative and a 2.75 average in physical education are eligible.

#### **PHI MU ALPHA-SINFONIA**

Alpha Theta chapter of this men's music honorary came to the Miami campus in 1923. Men actively interested in music and in the advancement of American music are eligible for membership.

### **PHI SIGMA**

In 1925 this honorary was established for botany, geology, physiology and zoology students.

Students having completed 14 hours of these natural science courses with a 3.0 average who are in the upper 35 per cent of their class and who show actively their interest in this field are eligible.

### **PI DELTA PHI**

The local chapter of this national French honorary was established in 1949 replacing the chapter of Beta Pi Theta which had been on the Miami campus since 1929.

The aim of the honorary is to bring a wider knowledge of the French nation to its members, who are chosen on the basis of a three point plus average in French and a 2.8 overall average.

### **PI MU EPSILON**

Ohio Delta chapter of this national mathematics honorary was established here at Miami in 1948.

The requirements for membership are an cumulative average of 3.0, an average of 3.5 in mathematics courses through calculus, and registration in an advanced course.

### **PI OMEGA PI**

This national business honorary for future commercial teachers brought its Alpha Epsilon chapter to Miami in 1943.

To be eligible, a student must have a 3.0 average in 15 hours of business and a 2.5 cumulative average. To promote progress in business and education is the goal of this group.

### **PSI CHI**

In 1940, the Upsilon chapter of this psychology honorary was established on the Miami campus. It strives to arouse the interest of its members in today's psychological problems.

Students who have made an average of 3.0 in at least 12 hours of psychology are eligible.

### **SIGMA DELTA PI**

Alpha Alpha chapter of this national Spanish honorary was installed in 1932. Eligibility for the honorary requires that a student have a 3.0 average in Spanish and in his other courses and be enrolled in a 300 Spanish course.

### **SIGMA DELTA PSI**

In 1948 this men's physical education honorary was brought to the

Miami campus. Trials are held each semester for the 15 athletic requirements which, together with high scholarship, are necessary for eligibility for membership in the honorary.

#### **SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON**

Alpha Theta chapter of this national geology honorary was established at Miami in 1934.

Its purpose is to arouse genuine interest in geological problems and to acquaint members with existing jobs and available post-graduate schools in the field. A 3.0 average in 14 hours of geology or related courses is required for eligibility.

#### **SIGMA PI SIGMA**

The only national physics honorary installed its Omega chapter on the Miami campus in 1932.

In order to be eligible for this honorary, a student must have a cumulative average of 3.0 in all college work and in physics and mathematics a 3.5.

#### **TAU KAPPA ALPHA**

To be eligible for this speech honorary a student must be in the upper third of his college class and must have made 25 speeches to groups outside his classes.

## **STUDENT ACTIVITIES**

*The Band at Homecoming*



## PUBLICATIONS

### THE MIAMI STUDENT

The *Miami Student*, "the oldest college newspaper in the United States," is published on Tuesdays and Fridays every week of the school year. The editorial staff of the publication, composed of about 25 upperclassmen and an unlimited number of freshmen, is responsible for the stories, features, editorials and general attitude of the paper.

Freshmen on the staff serve as reporters, proof readers and headline writers. A large part of their work is done on the nights before issues writing "heads," reading galley proofs and generally making themselves useful.

Their work is supervised by several desk editors and an issue editor. Freshman work on the sports staff is similar to that on the editorial staff.

Desk editors are chosen from those freshmen who have performed their duties satisfactorily and willingly throughout the year.

In the spring the editor, managing editor and associate editor are chosen from the issue editors. Sports editor

is chosen from sports staff issue editors.

The business staff of the *Student* which solicits ads, keeps the books and distributes the paper to its subscribers, includes a total of about 35 students.

Freshmen on this staff work on advertising "teams," on the circulation staff and do general clerical work in the office. Their work is supervised by issue managers and the senior business staff—the business manager, advertising manager and circulation manager.

### THE TOMAHAWK

The *Tomahawk*, Miami's magazine of campus life, is war-whooping its way through its fifth year of publication.

Constantly looking for new talent, the *Tomahawk* holds a meeting for interested freshmen soon after Freshman Week in its offices in the basement of Irvin hall.

There is also need for freshmen on the business, circulation, advertising and art staffs of the "T-Hawk," as well as the editorial and typing staffs.

Characterized by the humorous Indian, "Hiawabop," the *Tomahawk* is

published five times a year and contains both humorous and serious short stories and articles, pictorial features, jokes, stories of campus wheels and a "Teepee Tintype" of some campus lovely.

### THE RECENSIO

A complete picture of Miami life on and off campus is presented by the *Recensio*, the campus year book. It is published by a staff consisting of editor-in-chief, business manager, art, editorial and photography editors, sophomore office managers and freshman workers.

The editorial and photography staffs write copy, read proofs, check names, paste panels, type and gather necessary information.

The art staff plans the dummy and makes up the layouts of the publication.

The business staff keeps the books, handles photograph money and solicits advertisements and subscriptions.

Office managers are chosen from freshman staff members on the basis of the number of hours spent working. The most promising sophomore managers are selected for the top paying positions.

### M-BOOK

The book you are now holding in your hand, the *M-Book*, is published for the purpose of acquainting you and hundreds of other newcomers to Miami with campus traditions, activities and college life in general.

This publication, formerly sponsored by the local YMCA and YWCA, is now under the direction of the Student-Faculty council.

Any interested student may work on the staff of the *M-Book*. Editors and business managers are chosen by the University Publications board from applicants for the positions.

Top editorial and business positions are filled by juniors.

### MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

#### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee club was reorganized after the war and is directed by Prof. George Barron. Glee club try-outs are held shortly after Freshman Week. The group consists of 50 or 60 members. Presenting several concerts on campus every year and performing in nearby cities are part of the Glee club's yearly program.

## BAND

Freshmen interested in band work are encouraged to try out for the University Bands.

Women as well as men are accepted in the marching unit which provides halftime and pre-game entertainment at all home football games and several out of town games.



After the football season the band splits into two concert units which play for basketball games and give frequent concerts throughout the year.

The Symphonic Band, in addition to presenting several free concerts and an assembly program, makes an annual tour of Ohio high schools. It also provides the music for the commencement exercises in June. An annual concert in front of the Alumni Library is given by the Varsity Band each spring.

## ORCHESTRA

Incoming freshmen are welcome to try out for positions in the University Symphony orchestra, a group of about 70 members including a sizeable number of freshman musicians.

The orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Lloyd Outland, presents concerts on campus during the year and also makes out-of-town concert tours.

Competitive tryouts are open to both men and women students. These are usually announced during the first week of the fall semester.

## A CAPPELLA SINGERS

Christmas and spring concerts by the University A Cappella singers rank high on Oxford's musical calendar.

A mixed choral group of 50 members, A Cappella is open to all students, with or without academic credit.

As in the other musical organizations, membership in A Cappella is determined by competitive tryouts held at the beginning of the year.

Prof. George List is director of the singers this year. Students enrolled in any school of the University are eligible to try for places.

## CHORAL UNION

This organization, the largest of the several musical groups on the campus, is open to anyone who is interested in singing good music, without competitive try-outs, and gives one hour credit per semester.

Under the direction of Prof. Leigh Gerdine, the group sings one major work each year, in addition to several minor performances.

Plans are being made, in cooperation with the University orchestra, for the presentation of the Verdi "Requiem" this year. Freshman talent, both men and women, is welcome.

## WOMEN'S CHORAL SOCIETY

Miami Women's Choral Society claims the honor of being the first vocal group founded at Miami.

Prof. Dora Lyon directs the group in its many activities which include a yearly tour throughout the state, furnishing soloists, participation in assemblies and the presentation of concerts on campus.

Tryouts are held shortly after Freshman Week. Membership is not set, but the society usually consists of about 60 voices.

## SPEECH AND DRAMATICS

### UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Students whose interests lie in the dramatic field will find ample opportunity to use their talents by working for the Miami University Theatre, a dramatics organization affiliated with the National Theatre conference.



Membership is earned by hours spent working on crews for the productions sponsored by the group during the year. There are many opportunities open in acting, scene construction, lighting, publicity, painting,

and other phases of theatrical activity.

Any Miami student may try out for parts in the plays and freshmen are especially welcome.

During the 1949-50 season George M. Cohan's "The Tavern," and George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" and "I Like It Here" by A. B. Shiffrons were included in the Benton

hall productions. Plays ranging from those by William Saroyan to William Butler Yeats were presented in Towers Theatre.

An extension service of the University theatre also takes some productions each year on tours to area high schools.

### **YE MERRIE PLAYERS**

The goal of all hard-working actors and theatrical crew members is Ye Merrie Players. This honorary dramatics organization was founded at Miami in 1910.

Invitations to membership in Ye Merrie Players are prized highly because they are bestowed only upon those students who excel in some field of play production.

### **RADIO**

Students interested in radio work will be glad to know that Building D on the Miami campus offers excellent opportunities for such development.

In this building, WRMU, the campus AM radio station, and WMUB, the campus FM radio station, are located.

Regularly scheduled programs are broadcast daily by WRMU, a mem-

ber of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting system, with the cooperation of the Fort Hamilton broadcasting station, WMOH. Students who are interested in securing radio experience are given ample opportunity to secure good practical training in all phases of radio program production through these two facilities, WRMU on the campus, and WMOH in Hamilton, in addition to WPFB in Middletown.

Among the many phases included here are advertising, sales work, commercials, music, dramatics, engineering, script-writing, announcing and sports. Those who wish to major or minor in such work will be under the supervision of the speech department.

### **SPEAKERS' BUREAU**

Students interested in gaining experience in public speaking will find an outlet for their abilities in the Miami Speakers' Bureau in the Faculty Office building.

The Bureau provides speakers for organizations within a 50-mile radius of Oxford.

In recognition of outstanding work in this activity, annual awards of keys are made by the organization.



## POLITICAL CLUBS

With the advent of both the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats on Miami's campus this year, budding young politicians are offered the chance to enter organized politics. Each group belongs to the state youth organization of its respective party and carries on programs of interest to students of American politics.

## WAA

Freshman women who tripped the light athletic in high school will doubtless want to continue their physical education in college.

The aim of Miami women interested in athletics is membership in the Women's Athletic association.

Under the direction of the women's physical education department, WAA stresses good sportsmanship and friendly competitive spirit as basic principles of sports, either for mere relaxation or for development of skills.

As co-sponsor of the Faculty Follies, WAA helped to increase the Student Union fund last year.

At the annual Sports Nite top teams

and individuals of intramural competition demonstrate their skills.

## YWCA

The YWCA at Miami builds its program around the principle of "a full and creative life for all" working for this goal by service to the campus and community and by a well-rounded schedule of religious, educational and social activities for its members.

Membership is open to all; there are no dues since the Y is supported by the Miami Chest drive.

The Freshman Y, which is divided into two groups, holds meetings every two weeks. Each group elects its own steering committee which works with an upperclass chairman in planning the program.

In conjunction with the YMCA, the YWCA sponsors the Freshman Mixer. The Freshman Week "coke-tail" and Y-Hi parties are also sponsored by the YW.

The headquarters for the YW is the office in Hepburn hall. Next to the office is the Y store where candy bars, cokes and such items as shampoo and Kleenex are sold.

## YMCA

The campus YMCA, a group which is interested in both the religious and social aspects of college life, stresses respect for God, church and community.

The program of the YM, which is located in Ogden hall, provides for a well-rounded plan of service and religious work. The Freshman Y, an important part of the organization, is governed by the Freshman Y council which is patterned after the upper-class cabinet.

During the year the Y operates snack bars in the Lodges and Symmes hall and a book store in Harrison. In addition it provides game rooms in Ogden and Symmes halls.

Each year, shortly before Freshman Week, the Y sponsors a freshman camp at Camp Campbell Gard near Hamilton. At this camp incoming freshman men are given the opportunity to meet each other and many upperclassmen and campus leaders.

The major part of the local Y budget comes from the Miami Chest Drive. Benefits for foreign students are also derived from this drive. Men contributing to the Chest and indica-

ting an interest in the purpose and program of the Y will receive membership cards. This card entitles the owner to all privileges of student membership.

## RELIGIOUS GROUPS

In college as well as at home, religion plays an important part in the mental and moral well being of an individual. Recognizing the values to be derived from continuous contact with a religious environment, all of the major sects have established either churches or student organizations or both in Oxford.

These organizations present the students with well-rounded programs of religious activity throughout the year. Many of the groups are set up as clubs and carry out social as well as worship activities. Special services for all students are held in Harrison hall for such holidays as Lent, Easter, Good Friday, and Christmas.

Most of the organizations are affiliated with the University through the Director of Religious Activities, Dr. Arthur C. Wickenden. Most of them are also members of the Student Religious council which is made up

of representatives of all faiths. The purpose of these groups is to coordinate and strengthen religious activity on campus.

A special part of Freshman Week is what is known as Church Night. At this time all new students gather in Benton hall and are given information on the locations and activities of the various church groups. Following this assembly the religious organizations hold open house so that the freshmen may become acquainted with the denomination of their preference.

Each spring there is a "Religion in Life Week." At this time speakers of all faiths hold seminars on various topics of religious interest. During this period students may become better acquainted with their own religion and the beliefs of others.

#### **UNITED PRESBYTERIAN FOUNDATION**

Holding a college class and morning worship services in the parsonage each Sunday, this group provides social as well as religious opportunities.

#### **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**

Lectures and testimonial meetings

are a part of the work of the Christian Scientists who meet every Sunday in room 111 Harrison hall.

#### **WESLEY FOUNDATION**

This Methodist group holds its meetings in Wesley House. It has a wide range of activities from Bible study groups to the sponsorship of community aid projects. This group also sponsors Kappa Phi, national women's club, and Sigma Theta Epsilon, national men's club.

#### **WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION**

A cell group for Bible study and morning breakfasts before worship are only a part of the Presbyterian activity. Frequent retreats are held at near-by Camp Louella May.

#### **AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL**

The African Methodist Episcopal is the Negro church in Oxford.

#### **CANTERBURY CLUB**

Sponsored by the Episcopal church, the Canterbury club will hold its meetings and discussions in a new church, which is now in the final stages of construction.

#### **NEWMAN CLUB**

Composed of Catholic students, the Newman club meets regularly in St.

Mary's church. Each month the club publishes a newspaper "The Reflector." Sunday Masses are held at 8:30, 10 and 11 a.m.

### **HILLEL FOUNDATION**

Sponsored by B'nai B'rith, National Jewish Social organization, Hillel holds regular Friday evening services in its four-room suite. Special services are also held during the High Holidays. The club rooms are always open.

### **LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

Forums, Bible study groups and counseling on such topics as marriage make up the work of this church organization. The club sponsors both religious and social meetings.

### **BAPTIST-DISCIPLE FOUNDATION**

This group is one of the newest on campus. It holds regular Sunday morning services in the Hillel Chapel.

### **UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**

Members of the Congregational-Christian and Evangelical and Reformed church make up this religious club. Debates, speakers, and retreats to Shandon make up some of its activities.

## **STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

### *Pre-Election Parade*



## POLITICS

Highlighting the political scene on campus are the spring elections. Last year torchlight parades and brass bands were the rule rather than exception the night before elections. Every student has the opportunity of participating in the election of student officers and representatives.

Two parties composed of coalitions of fraternities and sororities are active on campus in promoting slates of candidates for the various offices. Many organizations do not belong to parties but still secure representation. The Association of Miami Independents, or AMI, offers opportunity for unaffiliated students to gain a voice in the government.

When you get to campus pledge yourself to exercise your voting privilege. For the Student-Faculty council, every 100 students elect a representative. Remember that your vote will mean much in giving you a voice in campus affairs. Use your vote! It is the only way you can be well-represented.

Elections are held in the spring for Student-Faculty council and class

officers. Elections are also held at the same time for trustees for the Red-skin Reservation and Memorial Union committees, members of the Athletic Board of Control and vice president of the Varsity Social club.

Student-Faculty council supervises all elections including dance queens and kings, Homecoming beauties and special elections. Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary, assists in conducting the elections and Les Politiques, government honorary, tabulates the votes.

## STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL

A small-scale democracy in action is present on the Miami campus through the efforts of the Student-Faculty council.

It is the purpose of this Council to "serve Miami university by providing a government based upon a student-faculty co-operative plan."

During the colorful spring elections every tree and fence post on campus is given the burden of supporting posters and banners broad-

casting the names of the candidates who are aspiring to gain seats on the Council.

Brass bands blare and all sorts of oddities are seen parading over the campus in feverish attempts on the parts of the campaign managers to get their candidates into office. When election day finally arrives, students go to the polls to vote.

The Hare proportional representation system is used and one member for each 100 voters is elected to office.

The Council is composed of an unlimited number of students and six faculty members elected by the University Senate.

Other student members on the Council include the senior members of the Men's and Women's Disciplinary Boards, the president of Women's League, the president of the Men's Counselors, and the president of the Freshman Council. Non-voting seats are held by the junior student members of the Disciplinary Boards, a member of Freshman Council, and the presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

Some of the duties of the Council are to study and discuss campus problems, to recommend to the student body, faculty, and administration any changes deemed best for the University, and to advise campus-wide organizations in the promotion of their programs.

The apportionment of the student activity fee is one of the Council's most important functions.

Some of the committees included on the Council are the committees on finance, elections, assemblies, and entertainment. The Council is interested in learning the complaints of the students, so a special committee has been formed for this purpose. Possibilities for establishing a University-owned and operated book store have also been investigated during the last year.

The meetings of the Council are open to all students. Therefore if you are not a member of S-FC, attend the meetings as an interested citizen of Miami university.

## FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Freshmen with a flair for politics have the opportunity of vying for Freshman Council positions in October.

Any freshman with a "C" average at five-weeks is eligible for office. Ten signatures must be listed on a petition in order to put the candidate's name on the ballot. This election is strictly by freshmen for freshmen. Campaigns of many varieties evolve with original schemes for electioneering.

Usual methods of publicizing candidacy are posters, banners, pins and leaflets, with musically inclined members raising noise between classes. During the few days allotted for the campaign the campus is literally covered with colorful advertisements.

The president of the Council is the person receiving the largest number of votes of any candidate under the Hare proportional method of counting votes. He or she and the candidate of the opposite sex winning the largest number of votes become members of Student-Faculty council, the student governing body. The Council

submits recommendations to the S-FC as one of its duties.

Once the new Freshman Council is set up and in operation the freshmen may participate 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 Council-sponsored projects.

Many dances and recreational activities are sponsored by the Council, the most important being the Freshman Strut and the "Red Cap Revue." The annual Strut permits the freshman men to choose the outstanding beauty of their class for queen. The "Red Cap Revue" is the annual freshman show which offers talented students the chance to perform in a variety of acts.

## DISCIPLINARY BOARDS

One segment of the campus student-faculty government with which you will have very little dealings, it is hoped, is the Disciplinary Board.

Two Student-Faculty Disciplinary Boards, one for men and one for

women, are given the power to judge misdemeanors, and, because they are committees of the University Senate, to act sternly, if necessary. A student may be brought before these boards for violations of such regulations as the car rule, gambling, cheating, drunkenness or similar charges.

Each board is composed of nine members, five faculty representatives and four students. Two juniors are appointed each year by the Student-Faculty council for two-year terms. This provides for two junior and two senior representatives every year.

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 in men's residences.

In all cases the accused student 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 unfavorable publicity.

A sub-committee of the men's board, composed of the four student members of that group, is called the

Men's Traffic Court. This court has jurisdiction over nearly all cases involving infractions of the University car regulations by men.

However, the entire Men's Disciplinary Board supervises this matter, and the right of appeal to the whole board is granted if the guilty party thinks that he has been dealt with unfairly. Cases which are especially controversial are also referred to the full Men's Disciplinary Board for action.

While the two main boards nearly always meet separately, if both a man student and a woman student are involved in the same case, a joint meeting may be called. Each student, however, is dealt with as an individual case, with all special factors carefully considered.

## WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The first campus organization that freshman women join is Women's League, Miami's governing body for women.

Every woman enrolled in the University is automatically a member of the League.

This organization works constantly



for the welfare of women students. It is alert to women's needs and provides leadership in projects designed to further women's progress in campus affairs.

The League maintains a loan fund available to all Miami women, and it also offers scholarships to worthy applicants.

Rules and customs at Miami are covered in the Women's League publication *For Women Only*, a guide and handbook for new women students.

The League directs the May Day ceremonies in which women receive recognition for scholarship and outstanding work in extra-curricular activities. Also in this ceremony members are tapped for Cwen, sophomore women's recognition society, and Mortar Board, senior women's society.

Along the social line, Women's League holds its annual "turnabout" dance at which the women turn the tables and ask the men for dates.

An Inter-residence council is under the supervision of the League. This Council is composed of dormitory chairmen and presidents of all women's organizations.

## SOCIAL LIFE

*Hamilton Hall*



## ARTIST AND LECTURE SERIES

On the cultural side of life, the Artist and Lecture Series bring top leaders and entertainers to the campus for the enjoyment of the students.

You may take advantage of these programs merely by following the crowd to Withrow Court, acting in its part-time role of opera house for the occasion, and presenting your activity book.



The Artist Series brings first class musicians to the campus, covering a varied selection from the many fields of music. Past Artist series have included such names as José Iturbi, Rise Stevens, Helen Traubel, Isaac Stern and Jussi Bjoerling.

The two series are managed and planned by a committee of students and faculty headed by Dr. H. C.

Montgomery of the classics department. They strive to provide the students with worthwhile and beneficial entertainment throughout the college year.

Among the programs included on the slate for the coming year are the Robert Shaw Chorale, the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, Blanche Thebom from the Metropolitan Opera company and Artur Rubenstein, noted pianist.

## OXFORD FILM SOCIETY

This group, which has been in existence since 1947, brings to the campus top foreign and American movies.

Membership is open to both faculty members and students, but single performance admissions are not sold since the group is non-profit.

## NIGHT LIFE

Realizing the importance of the old adage "all work and no play, etc," Miami students manage to arrange a full calendar of social events to liven up their weekends in Oxford.

After the freshman mixers and

dormitory open houses in the fall, the series of annual formal dances is opened with the Sophomore Hop, the Homecoming dance and the Freshman Strut.



The sorority-sponsored Panhellenic dance is also held in the fall. Ending the first semester's activities are the Christmas formals.

Shortly after semester exams, social life gets back into full swing with the Triad dance, and the Navy ball, sponsored by the NROTC unit which are formal, and the informal Women's League dance.

The Junior Prom, one of the bigger dances of the year, comes before spring vacation. A junior woman and her court are chosen to reign over the affair.

The Senior Ball rounds out the yearly whirl of formal dances along with the Interfraternity ball.

## REDSKIN RESERVATION

The Redskin Reservation, Miami's temporary Student Union located on campus, has become everyone's favorite for that cup of coffee snatched between classes or for that leisure hour spent just taking it easy.

Operating cafeteria-style, the "Res" serves from 2500 to 3000 people each day with good food at low prices. The students themselves are well represented in the organization by the Redskin Reservation Board.

However, the best is yet to come! A certain percentage of the profits from the intake are turned over to the Memorial Student Union fund toward the construction of a permanent Student Union building complete with a ball room and other conveniences for the students.

Many organizations—student, alumni, faculty—have been giving benefit shows and dances to increase the fund.

The Student-Faculty council voted to assess each person enrolling \$5 a semester. Now the assurance of a loan from the State of Ohio has brought the new building clearly into view.

## SORORITIES

Sororities are social groups organized for the purpose of promoting lasting friendships based on common ideals and interests.

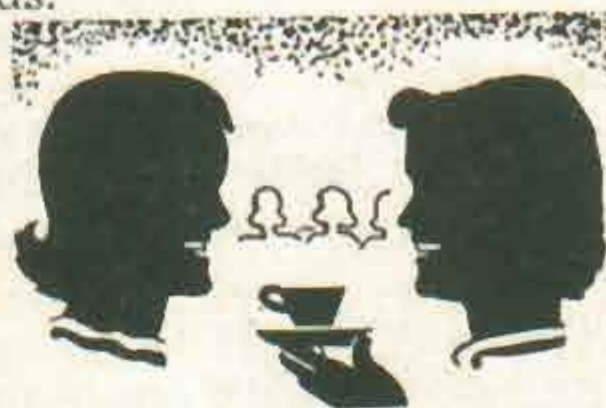
These groups are active on Miami's campus in encouraging scholarship and activities. Freshmen, however, are often misled by the first weeks of rushing into placing too much emphasis on the importance of sororities.

Sororities at Miami have an ideal situation for forming both inter-sorority and independent friendships in their suite set-up. Instead of sorority houses, each sorority maintains a suite in either South or Hamilton halls.

Panhellenic council is the representative group for all sororities. The president and a delegate from each group attend meetings of the council to determine general policies of rushing and other joint enterprises.

Part of Freshman Week activities will include a meeting in Benton hall at which the rushing system will be explained to you by the Panhellenic president and in booklets of rules and regulations which you will receive.

First of all, if you are interested in rushing, be sure to fill out the rushing card and return it to the University. All women may attend the open houses given by sororities during the first week-end of school. After this opportunity for acquaintance, rushing is divided into two one-week periods.



Only about one third of the freshmen pledge each fall, so it is obvious that many fine women are passed up in the hectic rushing period. Many find that the choice lies not so much in which sorority to join but rather in whether to become affiliated with a Greek group at all. Some freshmen find that the all-too-short three weeks of rushing leave them unqualified to make a decision, and so they prefer to wait until later in their college careers.

During the rushing period in the

fall, a point to remember is that you, too, are making a choice, not just the sorority women.

Miami is in the process of expanding, as far as sororities go. One group, Sigma Sigma Sigma, reappeared on campus last year after several years' absence. With this addition, Miami's sororities number 16. Miami, often-times referred to as the "mother of fraternities," can also claim two Alpha chapters among sororities, Delta Zeta and Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Sororities represented now 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  
Sigma Sigma Sigma  
Theta Upsilon  
Zeta Tau Alpha

## AMI

The Association of Miami Independents welcomes any unaffiliated student to become a member of its organization.

Membership in AMI is not binding in any way if the student wishes to join a fraternity or a sorority.

Early in the fall AMI holds an open house for students to get acquainted and register for membership. The only qualification is that the student be a non-member of a fraternity or a sorority.

Business meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Besides its social meetings on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, AMI sponsors several dances and other activities throughout the year.

These affairs are open to the entire campus, but AMI members are admitted free.

As only about 40 per cent of the students on Miami's campus "go Greek," AMI can provide opportunity for all interested freshmen.

## FRATERNITIES

"Mother of Fraternities." This name has been used in reference to Miami for many years because four top national fraternities were founded here. Eighteen chapters are found on the campus at present including both local and national groups.

Alpha Delta Phi founded its second group here in 1833 to become the first fraternity on the Miami campus. In 1839 Beta Theta Pi was formed as a rival group and also was the first fraternity founded west of the Allegheny mountains.

Phi Delta Theta in 1848 and Sigma Chi in 1855 were founded here and with the Betas comprise the famous Miami Triad. In 1906 Phi Kappa Tau was founded as a rival to all fraternity associations and was the fourth fraternity to claim Miami as its Alpha chapter.

Deferred rushing for male students is followed at Miami and no rushing can be done on any man who is not at least a second semester freshman. Strict penalties are inflicted on any group or individual not adhering to these rules.

Organized rushing begins in Feb-

ruary after first semester grades are released and those men having over a 1.7 average are eligible. Lists are posted in all dorms and any man who is interested may sign up.

The first Sunday of rush week all fraternities hold open houses which any man may attend in order that he may look the fraternity over and vice versa.

Rush dates are made during the following week and the actual rush parties are held the next week. During rush week each may expect his share of tired feet, loss of sleep and a broken right hand from much hand shaking.



An all-campus meeting will be held in advance to explain the latest rulings to you. For the past two years the Interfraternity council has published a booklet giving full details on the various chapters along with their standards.

Last year for the first year an all-campus Greek Week was started by

the fraternities to foster better relations among the fraternities and also between the fraternity members and the independents. Greek Week will be held every year from now on.

Many good men are missed entirely and many more pledge when they are upperclassmen, so if you are overlooked at first do not be discouraged; you remain eligible until the day you graduate.

Fraternities on the Miami campus at present 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  
Sigma Tau Alpha (local)  
Theta Chi  
Zeta Beta Tau  
1833's (local)

## ATHLETICS

*Homecoming Game at the Stadium*



## COACHING STAFF

After a series of changes in the coaching staff last year, things seem to have settled down a little with the new coaches retaining their positions for the current season. The new coaching staff has high hopes of improving on last year's fine record and really turning out champs in the coming year.

The present manager of intercollegiate athletics is **James A. Gordon**. Gordon came to Miami in 1946 as freshman track coach and continues to hold this job in addition to his other duties.

As manager of athletics, Gordon schedules all intercollegiate meets and handles the finances and public relations of the athletic department. In his student days at Miami, Gordon was a leading trackman and a member of the 1932 Olympic squad.

**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 and cross country teams. Last year

both the track and cross country squads under his direction won Mid-American conference championships.

**"Woody" Hayes** is back again this year as head football coach following a moderately successful first season at Miami last year. Now that the boys have learned what the new coach likes, he is expected to make another strong bid for the conference championship which he lost to Cincinnati in the final game last season.

Football backfield coach and head basketball mentor is **John Brickels**, who came to Miami last fall from the Cleveland Browns pro football coaching staff. Brickels, who coached the Browns' basketball squad during the winter, had a disappointing season in his first year at Miami, but with new material up from last year's freshman team, he is expected to produce a more successful team this year.

Head baseball coach **"Woody" Wills**, who assists with football, is another new coach at Miami. He started in 1948 as football assistant and took over the baseball squad when the former coach resigned after last season. His record in his first year as Miami's baseball coach points



to a continuance of the Redskins' fine diamond record.

Tennis coach **Al Moore's** "rebuilding" program after a war-time layoff reached its climax last year with a good varsity squad and an excellent freshman team.

Golf coach **Ara Parseghian** took over the team when he came to Miami last spring as football assistant after playing for the Cleveland Browns. He was formerly a star halfback for Miami.

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

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

## BASKETBALL

The Miami Redskins under the able guidance of their new head coach, John Brickels, began the long uphill climb this past season to national basketball prominence. Although the 'Skins salvaged only five victories in twenty games and a fourth place tie in the Mid-American conference,

they nevertheless won three of the big ones and showed a fighting spirit instilled by their very capable new coach.

Three of the Redskin victories were upsets. Xavier, who later whipped



powerful Cincinnati, lost a close 60-59 game to a fighting Miami team. Butler, one of the nation's leading teams, was also tripped by the Tribe hoopmen 50-48. The highlight of the season was when Miami officially reopened the

season in mid-February after a poor start and rolled over Western Michigan, who had previously given the 'Skins a sound beating in Kalamazoo.

The Miami team is young and will lose only one of its starting five from last year. The Redskin freshman team coming up to complement the varsity was outstanding last year and should boost the Tribe to Mid-American title contention for the coming season. Captain "Sonny" Tiberghain

is the only loss to the starting five via graduation. Regulars returning include Bob McPhee, Danny Macklin, Ed Griesinger, and Frank Peticca.

Miamians, old and new, can now be proud of a fighting basketball team considerably strengthened this year and coached by one of the best in the business. In quest of national fame, Miami has tentatively scheduled games with outstanding powers such as Bradley, Bowling Green, Toledo, and Michigan. In addition the Redskins will be out to win their first MAC basketball championship.

## TENNIS

Tennis has received a face lifting under the direction of Coach Al Moore since its war time slump.

Last spring Coach Moore opened what he called his "third year of a rebuilding program" without a single letterman. In 1948 Miami racketmen had a 6-6 record. They also came out third in the Mid-American conference tournament.

The 1949 season again gave the tennis squad a .500 record with 6 wins and 6 losses. Miami faced such strong

opponents as Ohio State, Cincinnati, Indiana and DePauw.

Coach Moore used Hugh Thompson, Bernie Edstrom, Ted Butler, Dick Yake, Bob Lindner, Don Stein and Tom Murphy last spring.

As part of his rebuilding program, Coach Moore holds tournaments in the spring and fall to determine players for the freshman and varsity tennis squads. He also gives free tennis instructions to those interested in learning the basic fundamentals.

Miami has men's tennis courts behind Swing hall and women's courts behind the University hospital.

## BOXING

Although boxing is not an intercollegiate sport at Miami, any men who wish to participate in this sport will find ample opportunity to do so in the tournaments held throughout the winter.

Last year Lofell Williams and Jim Young progressed as far as the semi-finals in the Golden Gloves tournament at Dayton before being defeated.

Anyone who wishes to box should see Jay Colville, the coach, early in the fall so as to begin training in time for the meets.

## FOOTBALL

The Miami Redskins football squad won six games and lost four under the tutelage of Varsity mentor Woody



Hayes. However the won and lost record is not so bad as it looks considering the close ones lost to mighty Pittsburgh and Virginia. The most humiliating defeat was at the hands of Miami's arch rivals, the University of Cincinnati Bearcats, now being guided by former Miami coach Sid Gilman. The game with the Bearcats also decided the winner of the Mid-American conference.

Although Miami was inched out of first place the Redskins were on top in most of the individual statistics. In both team offense and team defense Miami lead the conference piling up 112 points in four games. The Redmen pushed across 6 touchdowns to their opponents eight and

made 11 points after touchdowns while their opponents scored six.

Johnny Pont lead the individual rushing with 404 yards in 57 tries for an average of 7.09 yards per attempt. Pont also gained national recognition on several 'all' teams.

Captain elect Dick Urich received considerable recognition for his offensive efforts at end. Urich led the conference in pass receiving. Fleet-footed Buddy Acus was second in conference scoring by crossing the double stripe four times.

Miami's ace passer and quarterback, Mel Olix, who graduated last June, played in the North-South football game last December 31. He was second in the league in passing percentage and third in overall yardage. Olix, whose passing feats will long be remembered, will be the greatest loss to the 1950 team.

Bill McCormick was selected as the outstanding offensive lineman by his teammates. He will be missed at his tackle slot next year.

The Miami papooses had a winning season by defeating Xavier and Butler, losing to Cincinnati and tying Dayton. Behind the quarterbacking of

Jim Root, the hard running of half-backs Jim "Boxcar" Bailey and Clive Rush, the papooses proved a constant threat to their opponents. The freshman forward wall was a nemesis to the opposing teams. Hayes in his second year at the helm of the football squad will have 23 returning lettermen plus the freshmen gridders from which to build a top flight team.

Bowling Green and Butler have been added to the schedule this year and Pittsburgh and Virginia dropped.

#### **1950 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

- Sept. 30—At Bowling Green
- Oct. 7—Xavier
- \*Oct. 14—Western Michigan  
(Dad's Day)
- \*Oct. 21—At Butler
- \*Oct. 28—At Ohio university
- Nov. 4—Wichita (Homecoming)
- Nov. 11—Dayton
- \*Nov. 18—At Western Reserve
- \*Nov. 25—At Cincinnati
- \*Mid-American conference games

### **INTRAMURAL SPORTS**

The intramural sports program under the direction of Prof. T. P. VanVoorhis and his staff of physical

education majors has been designed to give all male students the opportunity to participate in some form of supervised athletics. This type program enables large group competition regardless of ability, whereas the intercollegiate sports involve more specialized groups.

Student sports have use of Withrow Court, the athletic fields, the golf course and also the Oxford Municipal swimming pool, which is open all summer. There is much interest in intramurals at Miami because of the large number of people participating and the rivalry among fraternities, dormitories and various other groups desiring competition.

An annual intramural sports night is held for the final playoffs in basketball, volleyball and handball, and also features exhibitions in golf, tennis, tumbling and wrestling.

### **TRACK**

For 28 years Coach George L. Rider has piloted the Redskin track team to championships and winning seasons.

While Miami was a member of the Buckeye conference, the Redskins

won the track title nine out of 15 years. Since the formation of the Mid-American conference Miami has won the crown two years in a row.

Varsity track practice starts immediately after the beginning of the



second semester and freshman track starts shortly thereafter. Since freshmen are not eligible for varsity competition, the freshman squad works out separately under the direction of James A. Gordon, manager of intercollegiate athletics.

The Redskins begin their track season with indoor competition in the

Michigan State relays, the Central Conference indoor championship, the Cleveland Knights of Columbus meet, the Purdue relays and Illinois Tech relays.

Miami's Bucky Walter won first place this year in the pole vault at

the Central conference meet, the Purdue relays, and the college division of the Illinois Tech relays and took second place honors in the Michigan State relays. Howard Ficke scored a first place tie in the high jump at the Knights of Columbus meet and placed second in the college division of the Illinois Tech relays. Jack Glatthaar and Dick Gibson also placed high in the high jump in the indoor meets.

In the outdoor season the Redskins enter the Drake relays, and the Mid-American conference championship as well as several dual and triangular meets.

## BASEBALL

Miami's Redskins, opening the 1950 season under their new coach, Woody Wills, faced the prospect of almost a complete rebuilding job. However the results of the first eight games show that Miami has again come up with a fast, smart, hard-hitting club. On their spring trip, the Tribe won against Vanderbilt, lost to Tennessee, and split two games with Maryville. They then returned home to win four easy games, one each from Ball State

and Cedarville, and two from Western Reserve.

Next year's prospects are bright as a number of varsity players will be returning. They will be aided by players from the freshman squad, which, according to freshman coach Ben Ankney, shows good prospects.

Forming the nucleus of the 1951 pitching staff will be such veterans as John Sanders, Ed Schembechler, Frank Peticca and Carmen Cozza. Returning to handle the catching chores will be Jack Sheard and Jim Wilkinson.

With the exception of second base, there will be returning lettermen at every position in the infield for the 1951 Redskins team. These lettermen will include first baseman Jack Bickett, shortstop Dick Schultz, and third baseman Tom Pequignot.

Outfield positions will be wide open as two of this year's fly-chasers are graduating. However, such veterans as Jim May, Bob O'Neill, Ed Wilkinson, and Don Hale will be back to try for outfield spots.

The freshman team has not yet played any games at press time but in their limited practice so far they

have shown that they have potential power.

All in all, the Miami Redskins shape up as a definite threat for the 1951 baseball season.

## CROSS COUNTRY

The Miami cross-country team had one of its best seasons in many years in 1949. In addition to annexing two conference crowns, they won every dual meet but one. Their list of victims included Ball State, Ohio university, Western Michigan, Butler and Michigan Normal, while the lone loss was to Indiana, 23-34. The harriers won the Mid-American conference championship, and, for the first time, also won the title of the Central Collegiate conference at Ypsilanti, Mich. This conference was composed of some of the strongest teams in the Midwest. The Miami runners who had the best times over the four-mile course were Mike Stavole, Cash Powell and Clink Fuller. The lettermen on the 1949 squad, which was named cross-country champs of Ohio, were Stavole, Fuller, Powell, Pete

Vogt, Dave Hall, Phil Nygaard and Carl Engelstone.

The freshman team also had one of its most successful seasons in recent years, beating Butler and Western Michigan, and sweeping two perfect victories from Cincinnati. Joe Vargo and Jack Heineman head a list of promising candidates for the 1950 varsity team.

### 1950 CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

- Oct. 7—Ball State, here
- Oct. 14—Indiana at Bloomington
- Oct. 21—West. Mich. and Butler at Indianapolis
- Oct. 28—Ohio university at Athens
- Nov. 4—Michigan Normal, here
- Nov. 11—Mid-American conference meet at Athens
- Nov. 18—Central Collegiate conference at Ypsilanti, Mich.
- Nov. 27—NCAA meet at East Lansing, Mich.

## GOLF

With a beautiful golf course located north of Withrow Court, Miami provides golf as a student recreation and as a participation sport in college athletics.

Many Miami students play golf as

a pastime during the warm fall and spring days, and a slight fee is charged for the use of the links. Freshmen desiring to enter intercollegiate golf may do so by competing in a tournament held every spring in which a team is picked by a process of elimination. Those with the best golf score at the end of the tourney are then placed on the freshman squad.

Varsity and freshman golf is coached by Ara Parseghian, former Miami and Cleveland Brown football player, who was appointed this year and has served one season in his new role.

In 1950 the Redskin linksmen won three dual matches while losing a like number. In the Ohio intercollegiate golf match Miami garnered a fourth place, and in the Mid-American conference match Miami clinched first place.

The schedule for this year included play with such schools as Western Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana, Cincinnati, Ohio university, Dayton and Xavier.

## TRIBE MIAMI

Tribe Miami is the letterman's organization at Miami. Any man who receives a varsity letter is eligible for initiation whereupon he becomes a member of the Tribe. Initiation is held twice a year. Tribe Miami sells programs at football and basketball games and refreshments at the spring sports. Each year they elect a coed as their sponsor. She is the only woman permitted to wear the varsity letter.

## WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Passing by Herron hall or the women's athletic field one may always hear the familiar sounds—Smash! Basket! Run! Through the WAA and the Physical Education department under the capable direction of Miss Phillips, Miami offers all interested girls a large number of intramural sports in which to participate the year round.

In the fall the program starts with exciting games of volleyball, lacrosse and soccer which attract many of the athletic-minded girls.

Hockey, one of the major sports, is always greeted with enthusiasm by the gals who love that rough and tumble game. Any afternoon you will see Miss Bryan at the field teaching the girls how to drive that ball in for the needed points. Intramural and intercollegiate games step into the spotlight.

Both in the fall and spring season horseback riding with Mrs. Green draws much interest from those who know how to handle horses and those who are willing to learn.

Comes the winter and sorority and independent basketball teams get into action on the court to battle it out for the championship. For the more experienced players, exciting intercollegiate games attract a large number.

Badminton and ping-pong tournaments also step into the limelight in the winter season as the winners bat the bird back and forth for top honors.

There is much enthusiasm from interested fencers in the winter season. With the help of Miss Price girls get the fundamentals of the game and are able to participate in several intercollegiate matches.



Dance, both social and modern, is offered all the year round. Miss Denham and Miss Waterson heartily greet beginners in this field and provide them with proper instruction. Orchesis, the national dance honorary, puts on a recital each spring which draws much attention and enthusiasm from the entire campus.

Those interested in bowling find Miss Bassett willing and ready to help improve your game. Intramural tournaments are held during the winter for those enthusiasts, while the National Telegraphic meet provides an opportunity for intercollegiate contests.

Ah, then comes the spring when everyone turns out for tennis and softball.

Golf steps into its glory in the spring under the direction of Miss Shaw.

All year round gals interested in camping and outing are allowed to use the WAA cabin, scenically situated several miles from Oxford. Every woman student on campus is invited to participate in the organized hikes and overnight trips to the cabin.

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Forums on Interesting Topics 6:30

### SOCIAL ACTION

We support one D. P. Student full time and co-operate with the Student Religious Council.

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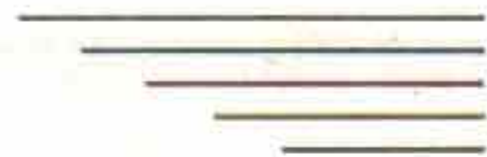
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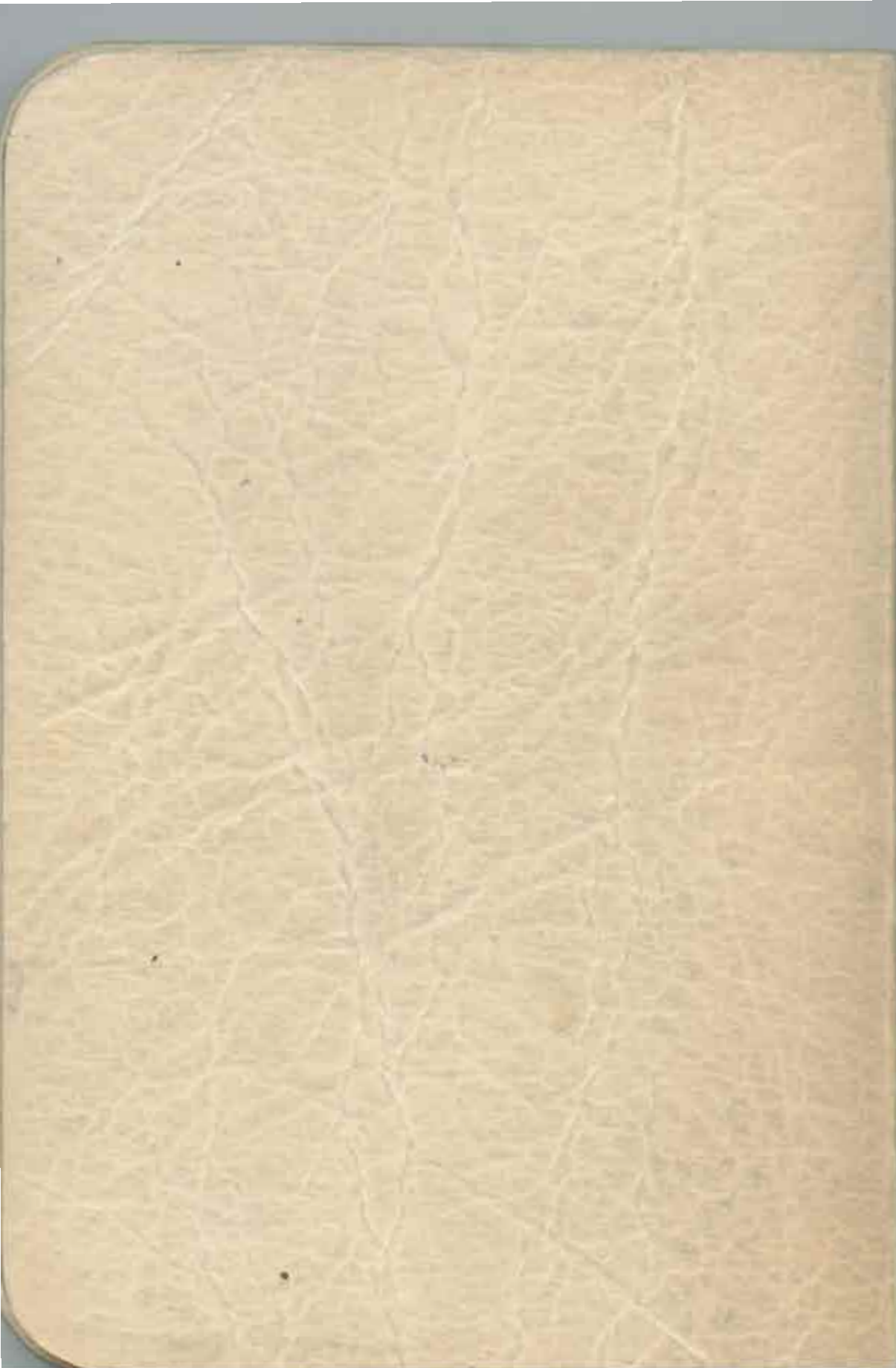
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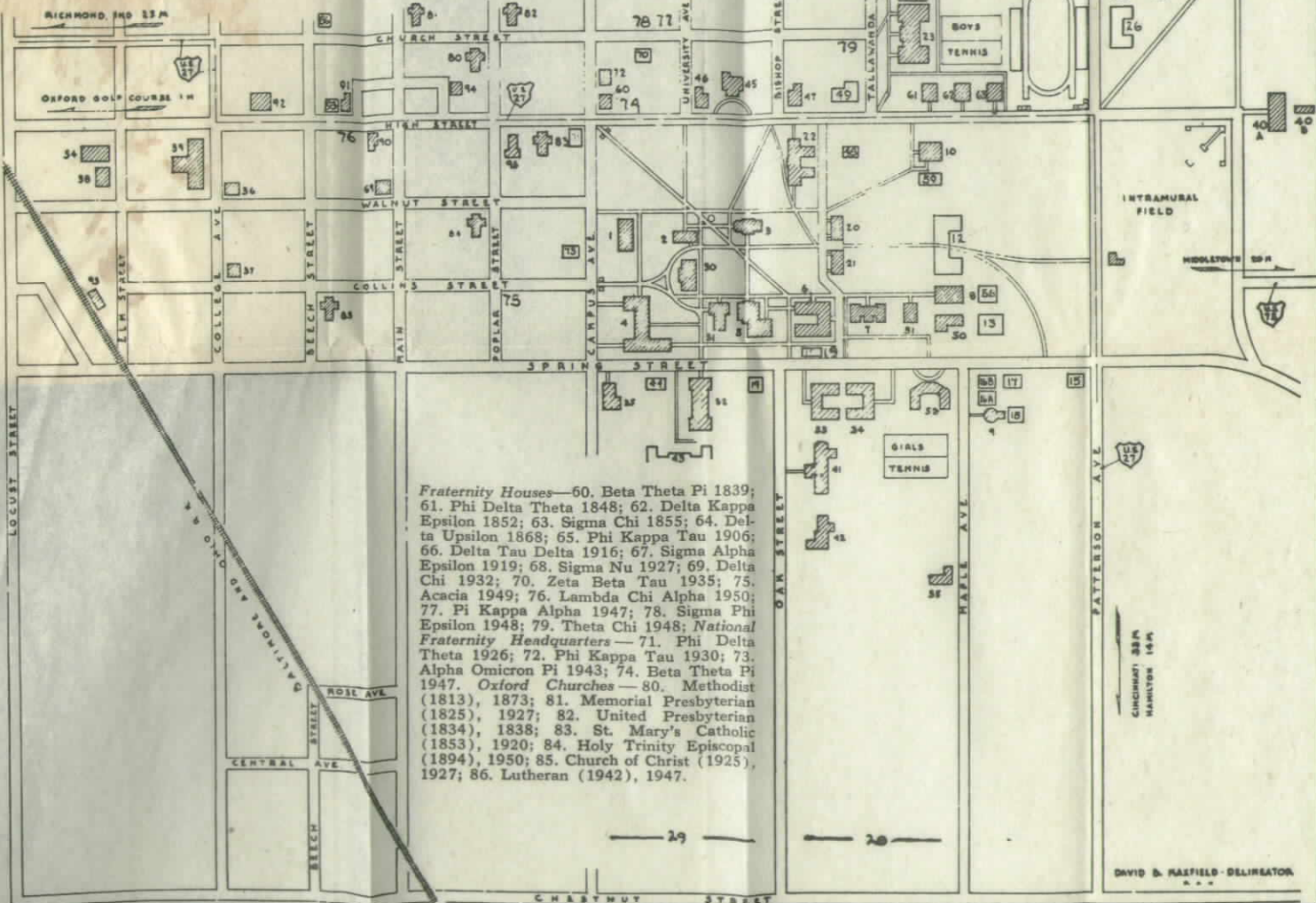




# MIAMI UNIVERSITY AND OXFORD

**Academic**—1. Benton 1907; 2. Brice 1892, 1905; 3. Harrison 1818, 1868, 1898; 4. McGuffey 1909, 1915, 1916, 1925, 1939; 5. Alumni Library 1909, 1924; 6. Irvin 1925; 7. Hughes 1931, 1939; 8. Gaskill 1925; 9. McFarland Observatory 1925; 10. Herron 1897, 1924; 11. Withrow 1931; 12. Upham 1948; 13. Rowan 1948; 14. Bonham House 1946; 15. McFarland Practice House 1940; 47. Bishop House 1940; 48. Beta Theta Pi Campanile 1940. **Women's Residence Halls**—30. Hepburn 1905; 31. Bishop 1912; 32. Wells 1923; 33. Anderson 1919; 34. Stanton 1921; 35. Home Management 1920; 36. Morris 1929; 37. Walker 1929; 38. Blanchard 1934, 1935; 39. Oxford College (1849), 1929; 41. Hamilton 1940; 42. South 1940; 43. Anna Logan Lodge 1948; 44. Huston 1947. **Men's Residence Halls**—20. Elliott 1825, 1937; 21. Stoddard 1836, 1936; 22. Ogden 1924; 23. David Swing 1924, 1935; 24. Fisher (1854), 1927; 25. Symmes 1939; 26. Reid 1948; 27. McMaster House 1942; 28. Miami Lodges 1946; 29. Veterans Village 1946; 40A. The Pines 1936; 40B. Pines Lodge 1938. **Residences**—45. Lewis Place; 46. Simpson Guest House; 49. Tallawanda Apartments. **Service**—50. Power Plant 1907; 51. Maintenance and Stores 1915; 52. MacMillan Hospital 1923, 1939; 53. University Greenhouses 1927; 54. Food Service 1933; 55. W.A.A. Field House 1926, 1939. **Temporary Buildings**—1947—See below.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY  
GOLF COURSE



**Fraternity Houses**—60. Beta Theta Pi 1839; 61. Phi Delta Theta 1848; 62. Delta Kappa Epsilon 1852; 63. Sigma Chi 1855; 64. Delta Upsilon 1868; 65. Phi Kappa Tau 1906; 66. Delta Tau Delta 1916; 67. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1919; 68. Sigma Nu 1927; 69. Delta Chi 1932; 70. Zeta Beta Tau 1935; 75. Acacia 1949; 76. Lambda Chi Alpha 1950; 77. Pi Kappa Alpha 1947; 78. Sigma Phi Epsilon 1948; 79. Theta Chi 1948; **National Fraternity Headquarters**—71. Phi Delta Theta 1926; 72. Phi Kappa Tau 1930; 73. Alpha Omicron Pi 1943; 74. Beta Theta Pi 1947. **Oxford Churches**—80. Methodist (1813), 1873; 81. Memorial Presbyterian (1825), 1927; 82. United Presbyterian (1834), 1838; 83. St. Mary's Catholic (1853), 1920; 84. Holy Trinity Episcopal (1894), 1950; 85. Church of Christ (1925), 1927; 86. Lutheran (1942), 1947.

**Temporary Buildings 1947**—16A, 16B Architecture; 17. Meteorology, Photography; 18. Music Studios and Practice Rooms; 19. Faculty Offices; 56. Radio Broadcasting; 57. Physio-Therapy; 58. NROTC Rifle Range; 59. Redskin Reservation. **Oxford Public Buildings**—90. Oxford National Bank; 91. Farmers State Bank; 92. Post Office; 93. Railway Express Agency; 94. Western Union; 95. B. & O. Station; 96. Municipal Building 1939.

**Note:** Dates after names of University buildings represent years of construction or reconversion; after fraternities, year of establishment of chapter; national fraternity headquarters, first year in Oxford; churches, in parenthesis—year of organization, followed by year of erection of present building.

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