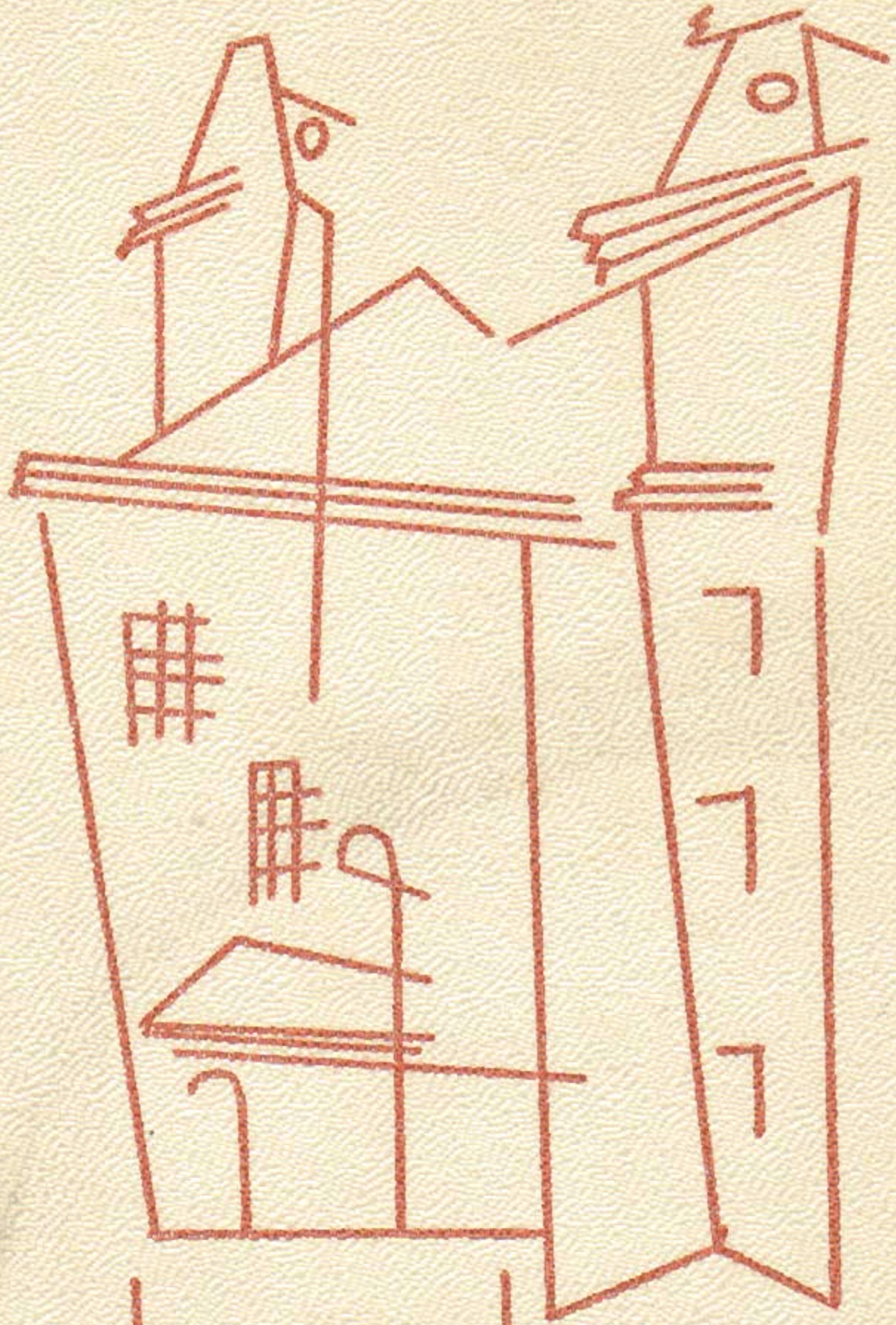

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welcome

You, as the new freshman class, will begin your career at Miami with a new president, Dr. John D. Millett.

This book is dedicated to you and to Dr. Millett for a successful first year.

to the men . . .

Intelligent participation in the classroom and in other Miami student activities will help you become successful in living your life as well as in earning your living. Any problems that concern men during student days are welcomed in the office of the Dean of Men.

Carl Knox
dean of men

to the women . . .

The success of our residential program stems in large measure from the ever refreshing, ever renewed leadership of undergraduate house chairmen and counselors, freshman council members, sophomore Cwens, senior Mortar Boards and student members of various judicial groups. When intelligent leaders join forces with intelligent followers, true citizenship is born.

Melva Lind
dean of women

main events

Sept. 14, Monday . . . . . freshman week begins
Sept. 18, Friday . . . . . classes begin 8 a.m.
Nov. 20, Friday . . . . . mid-semester grades due
Nov. 25, Wednesday . . Thanksgiving recess begins
Nov. 30, Monday . . . . Thanksgiving recess ends
Dec. 19, Saturday . . . . Christmas vacation begins
Jan. 4, Monday . . . . . Christmas vacation ends
Jan. 19, Tuesday . . . . . first semester classes end
Jan. 20, Wednesday . . . . . final exams begin
Jan. 28, Thursday . . . . . final exams end
Jan. 31, Sunday . fifth mid-year commencement
Feb. 1, Monday . . . . . new students register
Feb. 2, Tuesday . . . . . second semester begins
Feb. 20, Saturday . Washington's birthday holiday
Feb. 22, Monday . . . . . not a holiday
March 26, Friday . . . . mid-semester grades due
March 27, Saturday . . . . . spring recess begins
April 5, Monday . . . . . spring recess ends
May 24, Monday . . . . second semester classes end
May 25, Tuesday . . . . . final exams begin
May 31, Monday . . . . . holiday for Memorial day
June 3, Thursday . . . . . final exams end
June 7, Monday . . 115th annual commencement

We welcome you as new citizens to our university. We wish you success.

Remember, a community is no better than its people — give your best, and Miami will give her best to you.

—the editor

our traditions

prodesse quam conspici

Every Miami student should become familiar with the University insignia which bears the motto, "Prodesse Quam Conspici." These words literally translated contain this thought: "To be useful rather than to be seen." It was chosen because the idea it presents is so valuable to college students who are preparing for a successful life.

This motto is a good rule to follow throughout your years on Miami's campus as well as in later life. Success and happiness are gained through the things one does for others. The visible, yet inert, person is not making the most of the many opportunities available in college life.

Here at Miami you will find many academic and social opportunities which will teach you how to contribute to society. You too can "become useful and not merely seen."

history

Miami university came into existence on February 17, 1809, by an act of the Ohio state legislature. By an act of 1810, the locality for the University was transferred from a site near Lebanon, Ohio, to a place to be known as Oxford. President Robert H. Bishop with two faculty members composed the entire teaching staff when Miami university opened its doors on November 2, 1824.

Arrangements were made to construct "Old Main"—a structure whose original dimensions

were 40 by 56 feet. That building remains today as the west wing of Harrison hall.

In the second year of the University, two literary societies were formed. They were the Erodelphian Hall and the Union Hall.

Soon afterward the Alpha Delta Phi's appeared on campus. A few years later Beta Theta Pi was born. It was followed by Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi. These three social fraternities constitute the renowned Miami Triad whose formation is celebrated annually throughout the country. Phi Kappa Tau was also founded at Miami.

Old Miami, the second oldest state university west of the Alleghenies, soon established itself as the "Yale of the West."

In 1861, students left the Miami campus to serve their country. Recruiting began in Oxford, and the University Rifles, a military unit, was formed.

Enrollment dropped noticeably and did not increase after the war. The University doors, nevertheless, remained open.

Progress began, and extracurricular activities multiplied in rapid succession. The *Miami Student* was permanently established and remains today as the oldest college newspaper in the country. The first *Recensio* was published.

Military departments were established on campuses all over the country. One of these units was instituted at Miami.

One night a short time later, a cannon shot rang through the corridors of the residence hall at Western College. The Miami men pulled the can-

non to the grounds of the Seminary. The next day the University students removed the cannon from the small pond on the campus where it had been placed in quiet revenge by the Western women.

In 1873 financial strain and slumping enrollment forced the officials to close Miami.

Twelve years later New Miami was born. The standards were the same as Old Miami's, but modern expansion began and has not yet come to a halt.

In 1887 women were admitted to the University classrooms for the first time. Oxford College for Women was legally merged with Miami university in 1928.

The University's curriculum has expanded from a school of liberal arts to four colleges—the College of Arts and Science, the School of Education, the School of Fine Arts and the School of Business Administration. There is also a graduate school.

Early in the present century Delta Zeta, a social sorority, was founded at Miami. Delta Sigma Epsilon also has its Alpha chapter at Miami.

Miami university boasts many illustrious alumni including Benjamin Harrison and Whitelaw Reid. McGuffey high school, a teaching laboratory for education students, is dedicated to the famous William Holmes McGuffey, author of the McGuffey "reader."

Through the years the campus has grown to its present size of about three hundred acres with tree-lined walks and buildings covered with ivy.

Miami university, a school heaped in tradition and proud of its history, will long be remembered and honored by all who enter its stately portals.

landmarks

Some phases of college life are passed on to each succeeding class as time-established traditions. These traditions are passed on to you with the knowledge that they will mean as much to you as to all students who have ever attended Miami university.

The two red towers of Harrison hall are vital parts of Miami tradition as are the timeworn steps of the Library. These steps provide a favorite meeting and resting place for those who are taking a break from their studies.

Old Slant Walk is undoubtedly the most bustling thoroughfare on campus. Students crowd its walk while hurrying to class or up town for that refreshing coke. Another favorite meeting place is Thobe's fountain which is also located on Slant Walk.

The Beta Bells are perhaps the most familiar of all Miami traditions. The tall red tower in which the bells are located may be seen as you enter Oxford. These bells, which ring every fifteen minutes, help to keep both students and faculty on schedule.

The Redskin Reservation, Miami's student union, is always crowded with students who have stopped to get a quick cup of coffee, find a fourth for bridge, or just enjoy the friendly atmosphere.

Another popular tradition is the kissing bridge, located behind Fisher hall. It is said that couples on the bridge must kiss or it will sink beneath the waters of the Tallawanda. Another bridge, the covered bridge northeast of Oxford, is a favorite spot for hikes and picnics.

traditions

The traditions of Miami are as much a part of the University as her students.

Ruling over all of Miami's traditions is Harry S. Thobe. Thobe, a masonry worker of Oxford, dressed in his white suit and carrying his red umbrella, followed Miami's sports teams and cheered them on endlessly for years. You'll hear many stories about Thobe as you pause at the fountain, reconstructed on Slant Walk, in his honor.

Many of the recognition seals that you'll buy to put on your letters and luggage will feature a fat, barefooted Indian with a short, large nose and hornrimmed glasses. This distinguished gentleman is Hiawabop, who also makes his appearance in the *Tomahawk*, campus humor magazine.

You as freshmen will be exposed to the annual Pajama Parade during freshman week. All the freshman men dress in their fanciest pajamas and tramp together from dormitory to dormitory serenading the freshman women.

In early December the finest talent of the freshman class combine their interests and initiative to present the Red Cap Revue for the entire campus.

In the fall of the year the Sigma Chi fraternity sponsors its annual "Watermelon Bust." Free watermelon, contests and fun for all is promised.

Dad's Day is celebrated during the football season. Our Dads are each one "king for a day" and are very royally entertained.

Returning alumni and students gather together to make Miami's Homecoming one of the most

colorful events of the year. Gaily decorated floats, the contest-inspired decorations of the fraternity houses, the king and queen, the exciting football game and the Homecoming dance comprise the weekend of activities.

Miami welcomes the Christmas season with its annual Christmas Carol sing held on the steps of Ogden hall. Students gather to sing the traditional carols in the spirit of the yuletide season.

A circus comes to campus when the ODK Carnival sets up its booths in Withrow Court. A contest and many activities furnished by the booths put you in a joyous mood for the evening.

With spring comes the Delta Upsilon Tug o' War. At this campus event students cheer for the sweating fraternity teams vieing for the championship.

Soon comes the time for you to cast your ballot, a penny, for the Ugliest Man On Campus. Each year this novelty election is held by Alpha Phi Omega.

In the May Day festivities where a senior queen and her freshman court reign, recognition is bestowed upon worthy University women. Outstanding freshman women are tapped for Cwen, while equally recognized junior women are tapped for Mortar Board.

Mother's Day observance is a weekend event at Miami. The Interfraternity Sing, the Panhellenic Sing and the spring play help make this weekend a memorable occasion.

These are events that you will live and be a part of here at Miami and the memories of these you'll carry with you always, wherever you go.

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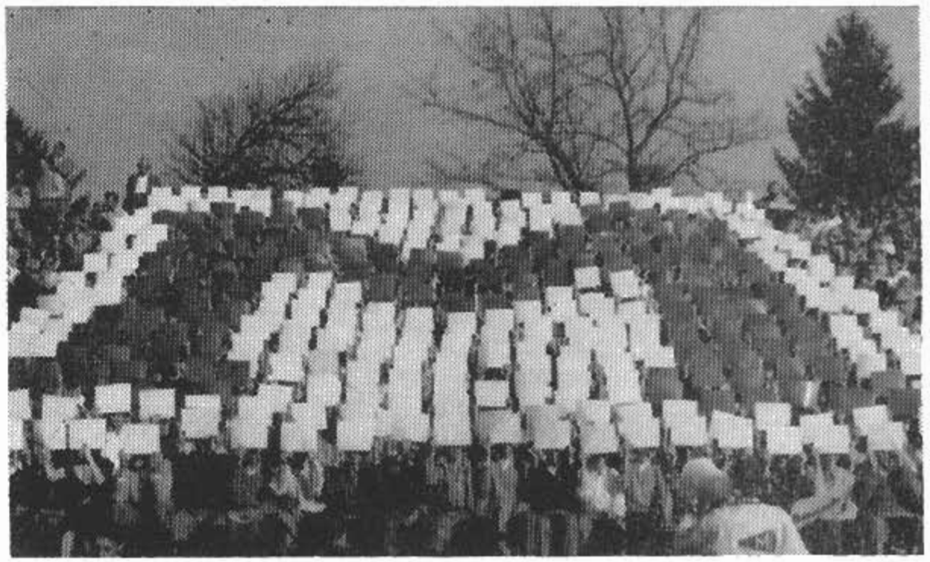

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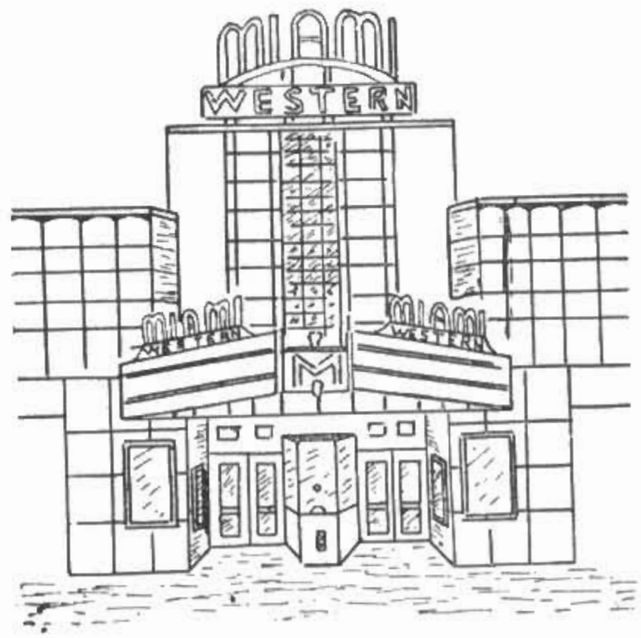

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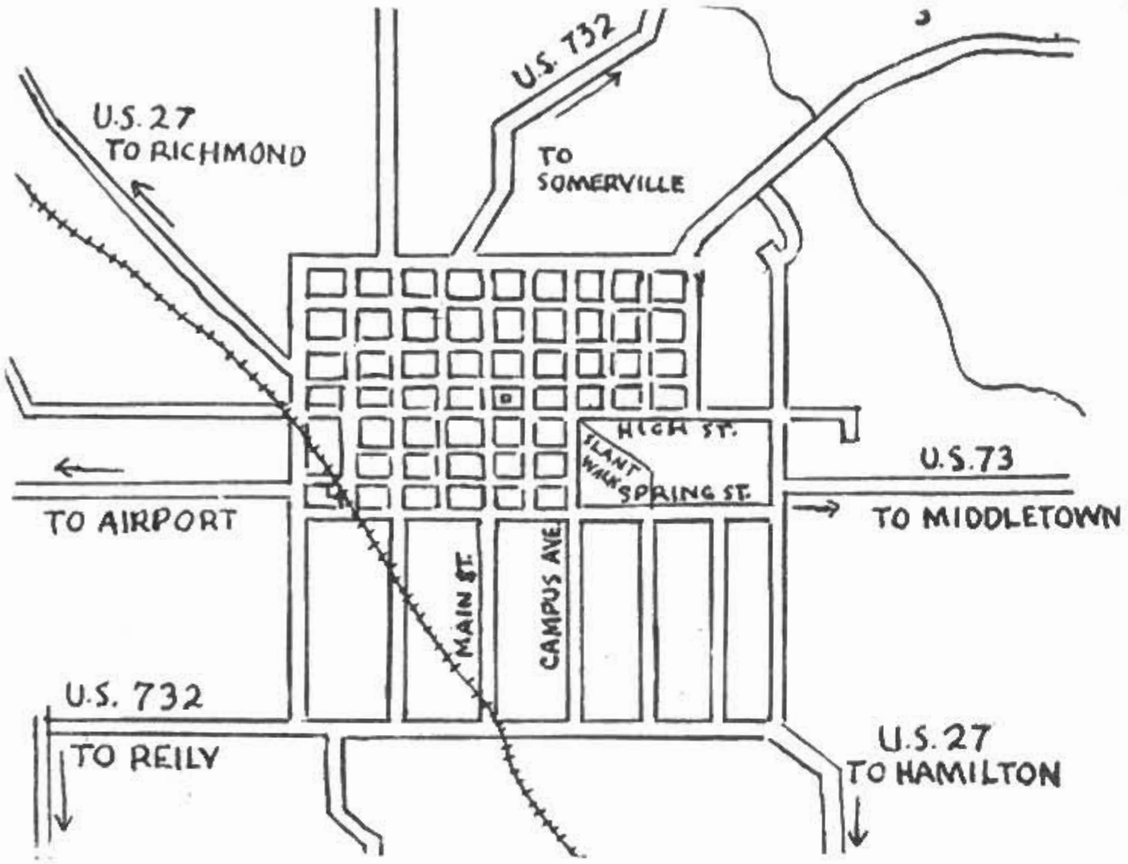

Oxford is located 35 miles north of Cincinnati, 15 miles northwest of Hamilton and just ten miles east of the Indiana border. The Pennsylvania railroad line from Richmond goes to points along the St. Louis-Washington-New York line. Baltimore and Ohio trains on the Detroit-Cincinnati line leave from Hamilton or Richmond. Trains leave for Cleveland and New York on the New York Central line from Middletown. Buses travel directly to Hamilton, Dayton, Middletown and Cincinnati. Airline facilities are located in Dayton and Cincinnati.

freshman week

The day you have been eagerly anticipating, September thirteenth, will soon be here. On that Sunday afternoon, which is sure to be bright and sunny, your college life will begin. Miami wants to help you feel at home and therefore a whole week is set aside just for you.

After your first glimpse of the campus, you will want to move into your new room. Women may go immediately to their respective residence halls but men must get their room keys at Benton hall. Upperclass counselors and the head resident will welcome you and assist in getting you quickly settled. Visiting with your roommates will keep you busy your first few hours.

Sunday night a convocation in Benton hall will mark the beginning of Freshman week. Clutched in your hand will be a long schedule for the week.

The exams, listed on the schedule, are psychological tests used for placement. Some of you will be excused from these because you have previously taken them.

It is time now to visit our fine hospital for a physical checkup. Good health means a good school year so be sure that you are in tip-top condition.

Registration is your first taste of academic life. Your adviser will help you in planning your program. However, it is best to already have thought about it and have a tentative idea of what would interest you. An average program would consist of sixteen hours credit and a variety of subjects.

Your first semester should be generalized. Later you will be better prepared to select a major field.

Payline makes you officially enrolled as a Miami student. The long payline is enjoyable as you meet more fellow students. Either by check or cash, room and board and registration fees are paid. Also be sure to put on your biggest smile for the picture on your identification card. This card will be your passport to sports events, Artists Series programs and library privileges. Pause long enough to subscribe for the campus publications. The yearbook and magazines will be essentials to keep you up to date on college data.

At Withrow Court you'll attend your first social function—the Freshman Mixer. To pep you up after a day of registration and payline will be open houses at all residence halls, a Women's League refresher and YMCA and YWCA coke parties.

By now you are probably wondering how all this can be done in one week. It can and with time to spare. At these free periods get into the "know" by visiting the Redskin Reservation, our temporary union building and other Oxford eateries. Socializing over a cup of coffee or coke will be pleasureable times to remember. You are just starting a new career to take advantage of opportunities to have a well-rounded education.

After tours of campus, meetings at Benton and numerous trips up town for supplies, you will feel completely at home. Upperclassmen will soon return and greet you with a Miami tradition—a warm and friendly smile.

men — what to bring

What to bring is a problem that always confronts the incoming freshman. Clothing especially presents a problem. Here at Miami, men's clothing fashions are casual and left up to the individual. There are, however, certain items which in general seem to represent the type of dress worn.

For classes, flannel slacks, especially grey, and khaki or levis are very much in style. Sweaters and sport shirts of all varieties are frequently seen while white bucks still are the sign of the "College Joe." High school insignias should be left at home, for they are not considered appropriate on a college campus.

For most dates a sport coat and slacks, according to individual taste fit the bill. V-necked cashmere and wool sweaters at informal affairs are very popular. A dark blue suit is very practical and is considered appropriate at formal dances. For neck and foot wear, regimental striped ties and argyle socks are the fashion. Coats and ties are required for the evening meal and, of course, variety is welcome.

Although it has been said that the sun never sets on Oxford, a raincoat comes in handy. Trench coats and plastic raincoats are the fashion. Top coats are practical and suede jackets are the thing. A light windbreaker is suggested for the warm autumn and spring days.

Miami has many athletic facilities. The scenic golf course is a very popular place. Handy tennis courts for probably the most collegiate sport of all are at hand. The recently built natatorium of-

fers recreational and instructional swimming for all. Swimming trunks are not needed at the natatorium as they are provided by the University. The physical education program which is required for freshmen and sophomores offers an instructional program of a variety of courses including archery, tennis, golf, volleyball, badminton, soccer, softball, swimming, wrestling, boxing, weight lifting development, handball, table tennis, bait casting and gymnastics.

White shorts, tee shirts and gym shoes are necessary for the required physical education course. The University supplies most of equipment necessary for above courses except golf clubs, bait casting equipment and tennis rackets. Of course, it is up to your own discretion as to what sports equipment to bring, but keep in mind that Miami has the facilities to satisfy almost every interest.

The University will furnish your room with beds, dresser, chairs, a study lamp and table. Sheets and pillow cases will also be supplied and laundered for you. Curtains add to the room, but it would probably be best to talk it over with your roommates first. Be sure to bring blankets, hangers and, of course, an alarm clock for those 8 o'clock classes.

Remember towels, shower clogs, toiletry kit and sewing kit. A laundry case will be a necessity for many of you. A portable radio can serve a dual purpose both in the room and on those springtime picnics. Other convenient items include shoeshine equipment, molding hooks, cleaning fluid, ashtrays if you smoke, a phonograph, silverware and a can opener for the midnight snack.

women — what to bring

During the summer, you, as a freshman, will receive a list of the necessary items for your room and wardrobe. Each woman must bring three sheets and two pillowcases with name, room number and residence hall written on the wide hem in indelible ink. These are laundered each week by the University. Blankets, towels and pillow are the other necessities.

If your roommate is from your home, you may be able to decide on spreads, rugs and drapes. Otherwise, it is often best to wait until you arrive to buy these things. Oxford stores offer a wide choice in inexpensive, colorful items and once you have seen your room you may have a better idea of what you would like.

Wastebaskets, bulletin boards, drying racks, footlockers, wardrobe bags and laundry bags may be bought either here or at home. An iron and an alarm clock are "musts"; and, if you like music, bring a radio or record player. A sturdy portable typewriter will save you time and trouble when writing themes for freshman composition.

You may hang pictures, pennants and bulletin boards from the molding, although you are not allowed to hang articles on the walls.

Above all, do not bring too many clothes. In the first place, your closet space is limited and since campus life is casual, an extensive wardrobe is not needed.

For early fall and late spring, cotton dresses or cotton skirts and blouses are seen on campus. Your high school costume of sweater, skirt, ankle socks and loafers, saddles or bucks will do very well for everyday wear during the cooler months. Belts and scarves can be used to vary any outfit. Miami women wear suits or wool or jersey dresses to church and on dates. Hats and gloves are usually worn only to church. You will probably only need one purse, since only wallets are carried to classes.

One or two dressy dresses of taffeta, velvet or faille are fine for teas, rush parties and dress-up dances. Keep the style simple and you cannot go wrong. Since most of the dances on campus are formal, bring one or two formals, preferably ballerina length. You will have to walk most of the time!

By this time, you have surely heard of the Oxford monsoon season in the early spring. Which of course means: do not forget the all important raincoat (the yellow slicker type is especially popular), umbrella and boots.

Navy blue shorts are used for gym classes and sun bathing, but cannot be worn on campus. Jeans and slacks are fine for dorm wear, hikes and picnics; however, there are usually better things to wear in the classroom.

Oxford offers facilities for bowling and swimming and the University has its own tennis courts, indoor pool and golf course. If you are a sports enthusiast, be sure to pack the necessary equipment.

counselors

When you arrive on Miami's campus this fall, your sophomore counselor will be there to welcome you and give you information and advice, as well as to explain all of Miami's rules, regulations and customs.

Scholarship, leadership, personality and ability to get along with other people form the basis of the selection of those men and women who are to counsel you. They are chosen very carefully from last year's freshman women and from all upperclass men.

Heading the freshman women's residence hall is the housechairman, who is a junior and former counselor. Assisting her is the junior counselor and a staff of counselors, two of which live in each corridor of the hall.

Similarly, men counselors are carefully selected on the basis of leadership and scholarship ability by the head residents and the Dean of Men. Each corridor of the men's residence halls has two counselors who sek to counsel and advise approximately thirty men.

Besides being there in the residence hall to help you solve any problem that may arise, the counselors often entertain in their rooms by corridor parties and hold regular meetings in the corridor to settle general problems. Counselors should become, not only a good source of advice, but also a source of friendship. Miami is proud of her counselors, who do their best to keep the freshmen happy all year.

who we are

The student body of Miami represents a cross-section of the United States. Though Miami is a state-supported institution, by no means do all of its students come from Ohio.

On campus, there are representatives from almost every state in the union and several from foreign countries including Hawaii, Japan, Brazil, Germany and Korea.

vetville

As married students cannot live in University residence halls, they have their own community, Veteran's Village, with an annually elected mayor and village council. Usually two families share one prefabricated unit, although a whole unit may be rented. The University provides furniture, washing and drying facilities and necessary maintenance equipment.

nrotc

Men who are thinking of the draft board will be interested in the NROTC which offers programs for "Regular" and "Contract" students. Complete information about this program may be obtained from the officers at the naval armory on campus.

afrotc

Complete information on the AFROTC can be obtained in the Air Force office in Upham hall. Any male student meeting the physical requirements may enroll in the program.

where we live

"Home Sweet Home." "Home is where the heart is." "Home is where I hang my hat." Regardless of your sentiments concerning home, at present you're probably most interested in knowing where you'll be hanging your hat come September.

As freshmen, you'll find yourselves, as September rolls around, comfortably settled in one of the several residence halls on Miami's campus.

women's halls

You women may find yourselves calling Hepburn hall, Anderson hall, David Swing hall, Huston house or Anna Logan lodge, "home." Perhaps you'll be assigned to Oxford College, noted for its beautiful ballroom, or to one of the small houses, Morirs, Blanchard or Walker, located in the Oxford College unit.

men's halls

Freshman men's residence halls grouped at the northeast end of campus include Fisher, Whitelaw Reid and Symmes halls. To a number of lucky freshman men will go room assignments in newly-constructed Collins and McBride halls.

Rooms in these residence halls include triples, doubles and singles. If you're the Garbo type and "vant to be alone," a single is probably the best bet for you. If, however, you enjoy the inevitable "bull sessions" and don't mind having a room-

mate or two underfoot, a double or triple will probably suit you to a "T."

Washing facilities, ranging from automatic washers to tubs for hand laundry, are available in many of the residence halls. The University supplies the essentials to each room—bed, desk, lamp, dresser and chair. To add your own personal touch to the room, you may want to bring rugs, curtains and spreads.

regulations

As residents of these halls, you will be expected to observe certain rules which have been made to insure smooth operation. Quiet hours are observed at certain periods throughout the day. You'll come to realize their worth, particularly around exam time.

Women are expected to keep hours: week days, 10 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, 11 p.m.; Saturday, 12 midnight. Late "pers" are given for special dances and some other University-sponsored affairs. Freshman men do not have to keep hours but are asked to sign out when leaving town so that they can be reached in case of emergency.

Not all of Miami's students live in residence halls. Veterans' Village or "Vetville," located on the southeastern corner of campus, is a thriving metropolis where many of the married students live very economicaly. "Vetville" is composed of prefabricated two-family units and has laundry facilities and a playground for children.

When you freshman men become upperclass men, perhaps you'll want to live in a room in a pri-

vate home, rather than in a residence hall. Maybe you'll want to rent a small apartment and take a fling at "batching it." To aid in your choice, the University has a list of approved places where upperclass men may live. Upperclass men who are affiliated often live in fraternity houses.

Wherever you may live, you'll find Oxford a friendly town, Miami an even friendlier campus and Miami students, the friendliest of all!

where we eat

All women students are required to pay a board fee and eat their meals in one of the residence hall dining rooms. Meals are served for freshman women in Hepburn, Swing, Stanton and Oxford College. Students living in Anderson hall eat at Stanton and those living in Anna Logan lodge are served at Wells hall. Women living in Huston house eat at Hepburn hall. Blanchard, Morris and Walker houses are part of the Oxford College unit. Upperclass women eat at Hamilton, Richard, Bishop, Stanton and Wells halls.

Men students may either buy meal tickets at one of the men's residence halls, or they may eat somewhere in Oxford. Meals are served in Fisher, Reid, Symmes and Ogden halls, at the Lodges and in the Commons, located on the second floor of Harrison hall. A new dining room for the students living in Collins and McBride halls is now under construction and will be ready for use in September. Upperclass fraternity men eat in the fraternity houses.

our budget

Your college life will contain many new experiences including handling and paying bills. Early in freshman week you will get your chance to spend the family savings at the cashier's desk in payline.

At this time you must be prepared to pay half the year's expenses. You may do this by keeping your own bank account at home or at one of Oxford's banks.

Many students bring blank checks, signed by their parents, to fill out in payline or at the bookstores. Students using this plan usually arrange with their parents for a weekly or monthly allowance to cover expenses. It is not advisable to carry large amounts of cash with you.

Here is a list of one semester's expenses which are due in payline. In addition to these expenses, there are music fees for those taking music lessons, gym fees for certain physical education courses which vary from $.75 to $18 and laboratory fees ranging from $.25 to $20 for various courses. Out of state students must pay an additional $50 each semester.

As soon as your academic schedule is approved, take it to one of the book stores to buy your required textbooks. Total cost of these may vary from $15 to $50. All of the expenses listed here are to be paid in full except board which may be paid in installments throughout the semester.

semester expenses

	Men	Women
Registration fee	$ 52.50	$ 52.50
Health fee	6.00	6.00
Counseling fee	1.00	1.00
Student Activity fee	7.00	7.00
Student Union fee	5.00	5.00
Library fee	2.00	2.00
ID Card fee	.25	.25
Rent (residence hall room)	81.00	81.00
Post Office Box rent	.50	.50
Rental and Laundry, Bed Linen	2.50	2.50
Board (dining hall)	175.00	166.50
Gymnasium Towel fee	.60	
Gymnasium Locker deposit	.50	.25
Natatorium fee	2.00	2.00
Total	$335.85	$326.00
Fee for nonresident of Ohio	$ 75.00	$ 75.00

Personal expenses need not be very great as most of the social functions are sponsored by campus organizations. Men may need more money than women depending on the dances they attend and their frequency of dating.

The cost of dry cleaning, laundry (postage home or laundry bill) and other necessities must be considered. And of course, you can't forget afternoon coke dates and food for those midnight snacks.

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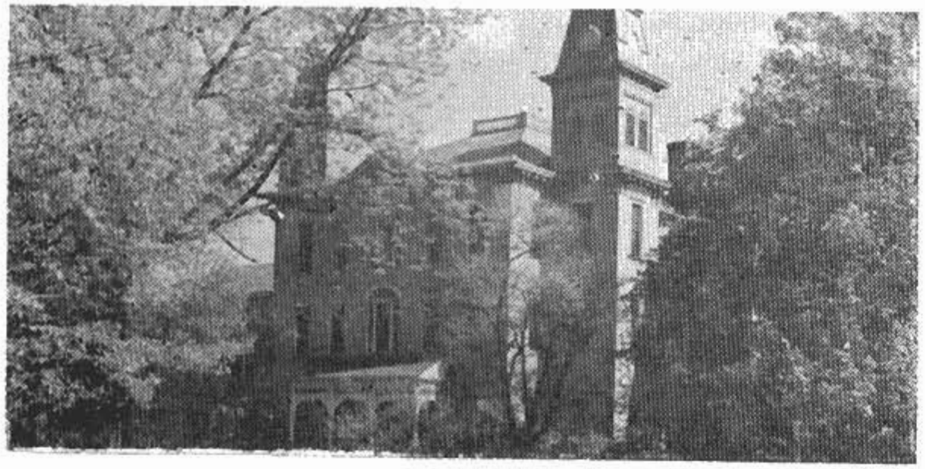

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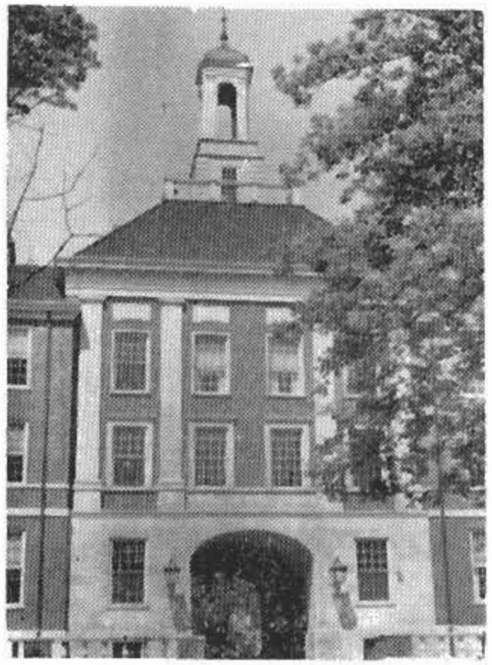

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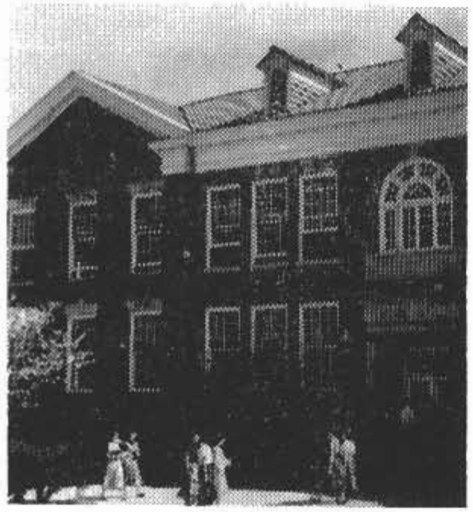

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administration

The academic side of the University is administered from Benton hall. Here one may pay a bill, drop a course or even speak with the president.

president's office

With a new president, installed during the summer, freshmen can look forward to the enthusiasm of a new administration.

Dr. John D. Millett, an authority on public administration, came to Miami from Columbia university. He has served as assistant to the director of the Hoover commission and is known for his leadership of the Committee on Financing Higher Education.

For six months Dr. Millett was in Washington as a member of the President's Committee on Administrative Management.

A native of Indianapolis, the new president was

graduated from DePauw and received his master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia.

Dr. Clarence Kreger has been acting president in the interim. He was appointed to this position after the death of the former president, Dr. Ernest H. Hahne.

As vice president of the University, Dr. Kreger assists the president in handling administrative matters and in co-ordinating academic areas.

dean of men

Miami men and their problems are the main concern of the dean of men. The general supervision of student life in men's residence halls is centered in this office along with affairs pertaining to fraternities.

Staff members are available to confer with students at any time relative to matters of personal and group concern.

An objective of this office is to help each male student attain his full potential here at Miami.

dean of women

The office of the Dean of Women co-ordinates all women's activities and interests. It is the central office that integrates 19 head residents, the various house-chairmen, the sophomore counselors and all of the house council members.

The three units of women's student government - Women's league, Panhellenic association and interresidence council - are channeled through this office.

The aim of this office is to give a well-rounded education to every resident woman at Miami.

registrar

The Registrar's office, the central recording office of the University, is responsible for all student records and for issuing transcripts of credit and other documents based on them. In addition, the office is responsible for all class and examination schedules, assignment of classrooms and offices and checking of qualifications for graduation.

This office also regulates eligibility for athletics and student activities, and together with the committee of advisers, it administers scholastic rules, probation, suspension for scholastic deficiency and penalties under the absence rule.

admissions

The primary function of the Admissions office is to receive and examine applications for admission. Those approved are mailed admission cards and general instructions for reporting at the opening of the term.

Members of the staff counsel visitors to the office on admission procedures and the many courses of study offered. High schools are visited each year to bring the story of Miami to prospective students. Applications for scholarship aid are also filed here.

student employment

The director of men's housing office, which is located in room 106 Benton hall, is responsible for all men's residence on the campus, men's housing in approved private homes in Oxford and housing in Veterans Village for married students.

Also centered in this office is student employment for men and women on campus. Although

this is primarily campus employment, it sometimes includes jobs in Oxford or in nearby towns.

All matters concerning students and motor vehicles take place in this office. Any student desiring the use of a motor vehicle must consult the director of housing regarding permits.

This office helps students with vacation transportation arrangements. It compiles lists of students to the same place and obtains reduced rates for them.

social director

Mrs. John Dome, social director for Miami university, schedules many of the activities that take place at Miami. Activities under her supervision include social events planned by sororities, fraternities, the association of Miami Independents and organized clubs which are approved by the Administrative council.

She also distributes material to assist students in planning social events. This data includes files on correct forms of invitations and lists of orchestras.

bursar

The department of the bursar headed by Mr. D. C. Alden is on the second floor of Benton hall next to the information desk. Here students pay their university bills, pick up their checks, rent room keys and purchase short term meal tickets.

auditor

Guarding the financial integrity of student activities on campus is the job of Miss Martha

Jacques, auditor of student organizations. In her office in Benton hall, she audits the accounts of most campus groups every month.

finance office

Bonham house, an annex of Benton hall, houses the business offices of Miami. Formerly an old family home, it was converted for use by the university in 1946 when expansion was necessary.

vice president

Vice-president of finance and secretary of the Board of Trustees is Mr. W. P. Roudebush of Bonham house. Various financial and maintenance groups are under his supervision.

Spending considerable time in Columbus, he works with civil and community groups, distributing state funds for the upkeep of the university.

maintenance

The maintenance building which is superintended by Mr. H. F. Hoge is located east of Hughes hall. Its employees repair equipment and keep up the grounds.

service agencies

Numerous separate agencies are established within the University to handle specific areas of the University program. Such offices are run by directors and both student and professional staffs.

student counseling

The Student Counseling service, which is located in the basement of Harrison hall, is staffed and

equipped to help students in study techniques, course planning, career planning and personal problems. Students wanting such help may make appointments at the Counseling Service office. Students are welcome to use information from the vocational information file which the service maintains in the office.

hospital

The student health fee, paid in payline, covers three days' hospital care per year in Miami's Wade MacMillan hospital plus inexpensive medication and medical and nursing care in the clinics. Clinic hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and fomr 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays and holidays the hours are from 9 to 11 a.m. The hospital is located on East Spring street.

news bureau

The main function of the News Bureau is to send news items about worthy students to their hometown newspapers. But more extensive is the general publicity of important campus events. Sending this material to local papers is a daily job. This service is under the direction of Mr. Gilson Wright and Mr. Bob Howard handles the athletic publicity.

films and photographing

The Audio-Visual service is in charge of all the movies and tape recordings used in classes on the campus. Directed by Mr. John Dome, its main objective is to relieve each department of the ne-

cessity of having its own equipment. Photographs used in news bureau publicity are provided by the service.

extension service

Extension courses are classes which the University offers to interested adult groups in southwestern Ohio. The Extension service can offer any course in the University catalogue for full credit provided that facilities and an instructor are available. Credits are given on the same basis as resident university work.

scripps foundation

Miami university is noted for its Scripps foundation which is located in the Alumni library. The work of the Foundation is concerned with research problems of population trends and current needs.

alumni association

The University maintains an Alumni office in Ogden hall which keeps in touch with the alumni and publishes a quarterly magazine. It is also a source of information concerning the University.

redskin "res"

The Redskin Reservation is a university, nonprofit project. It is managed by Mr. Paul Christman and a board of student trustees. The trustees are elected each spring by the student body.

campus senate

Student and faculty problems are the main concern of the University senate, legislative governing body in all matters pertaining to internal government.

The Senate, which consists of all members of the teaching staff who hold the rank of Assistant Professor or above, has complete jurisdiction over such matters as scholastic and curricular requirements, extra-curricular activities, student affairs, discipline, intercollegiate athletics and faculty welfare.

The Senate's actions are subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees in all matters.

The Senate meets five times a year and occasionally holds special meetings at the request of the President.

A special Ad-Interim committee of the Senate acts at intervals between Senate meetings, and its decisions are binding until modified by the Senate as a whole.

Certain Senate responsibilities are delegated to special committees which investigate problems and prescribe suitable actions.

Two disciplinary boards are delegated control and action on disciplinary cases.

The Inter-divisional committee of advisers acts for the Senate in the application of existing regulations, especially in the matter of class attendance, scholastic requirements and the academic program as a whole.

student government

There is ample opportunity at Miami for students to express their opinions on campus affairs and student-faculty administration relations. Student-Faculty council, Freshman council, Women's League, Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils and Student Religious councils were set up for this purpose.

student-faculty

The primary organ of student government is the Student-Faculty council which, as its name implies, is composed of representatives of student body and faculty.

The Council has the duty and power to study and discuss campus problems; to recommend to the students, faculty and administration any changes deemed best for Miami; to aid student organizations in the conduct of their programs; to apportion the student activity fee and to establish the date and place of campus elections.

The president of Women's League, chairman of men's counselors, first four members elected to Freshman council and senior members of the disciplinary boards are voting members although not elected to S-FC. The presidents of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, junior members of the disciplinary boards, dean of men and dean of women are non-voting members.

Shortly after spring elections the Council holds an organizational meeting at which a president,

vice-president, secretary and treasurer are elected.

During the past year questions concerning many important issues were discussed. The student council of Rutgers university sent a letter to S-FC asking its support of a nationwide effort to remove discriminatory clauses from the constitutions of campus organizations.

Affiliation with the United States National Student association was discussed. The Council was also seriously concerned with efforts to increase student interest in self government.

One of the duties of S-FC is the appointment of the student members of men's and women's disciplinary boards. Each board is composed of five faculty members appointed by the University senate and four students.

The boards try cases involving serious infractions of University regulations. The four student members of the men's board comprise the men's traffic court which hears cases involving violations of the University car rule.

The efficiency and effectiveness of Student-Faculty council can be only as great as the interest of the students it represents. As a new Miami student, make it your job to acquaint yourself with campus issues and make your views known through the channels open to you.

freshman council

As a member of the Miami student body, the first opportunity to enter into campus politics is

that of Freshman council, the governing body of your class. Eligibility to be a candidate for a class officer consists of a 2.0 average at five weeks, the enthusiasm and initiative necessary for leadership, and the support needed.

Elections are held late in October or early in November. Campaigning begins about four days before balloting. During that period posters are put up and name cards are distributed to the prospective voters.

For every 150 votes cast one council member is elected. It is therefore important that a candidate get as many freshmen to vote as possible. The Hare Proportional system of balloting is used. According to this method, candidates are listed by the voters' preference, so that the second and third choices are almost as important as the first vote. The candidate receiving the most votes becomes president of the freshman class, and the rest of the class officers are selectd from the Freshman council.

One Freshman council member, for every 400 freshmen registered, is on the Student-Faculty council, the campus-wide deliberative body. The selection of these freshman representatives for S-FC is according to the order in which they are elected to the Freshman council.

Council functions include the sponsorship of the Red Cap Revue, the freshman variety show and several class dances throughout the year. The Freshman council represents the whole freshman

class and is your voice in Miami student government.

women's league

Women's League is the only organization on campus to which each woman entering Miami automatically belongs. This body serves as the governing body for the women's residence halls.

The league edits the booklet, "For Women Only," which is given to every freshman woman. It sponsors an assembly in the fall at which time the speaker is a woman who has been successful in her chosen vocation. Sometime during the winter the women on campus give a turn-about dance and create a novel corsage for their dates.

Eventful and traditional May Day is still another occasion promoted by Women's League. On this day the "Queen of May" recognizes the new women officers for the coming year.

The league has set up two emergency loan funds for needy women students as well as two tuition scholarships for juniors or seniors. At the end of the first semester a scholarship cup is given to the women's upperclass residence hall having the highest point average.

The newest project is the book exchange which is beginning this fall. Here students will have the chance to sell their textbooks to other students.

greek government

Interfraternity council sets up and determines all fraternity rushing rules and handles all inter-

fraternity events. It also prints the I-F handbook for fraternity rushees.

The I-F council is composed of the president and one representative from each fraternity. The council co-ordinates all fraternity activities which include Greek Week, the I-F Ball, all interfraternity athletics and the I-F Sing on Mother's Day.

The Panhellenic council is made up of the president and one representative from each sorority. The council regulates all rushing procedures.

The activities of the council include the Panhellenic dance, Homecoming floats, workshops during Greek Week and the Panhellenic chorus for Mother's Day.

During Greek Week I-F and Panhellenic councils work together in co-ordinating the various activities in which the sororities and fraternities participate.

student-religious council

The Student-Religious council plays an important part on the Miami campus. The group is composed of representatives from the various church foundations affiliated with the university.

During the year S-RC sponsors Christmas vespers, universal student day of prayer, Lenten devotions and in alternating years a Religion in Life Week. S-RC also sponsors a Firesides program which consists of religious leaders discussing the different religions with groups that request them.

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Shortly after registration, you will go through payline, also in Withrow, where there will be more lines and you will pay for all fees in courses and take care of all expenses that you will have during your first semester at college. Fees, tuition and room must be paid at this time.

class hours

You will find more freedom and more responsibility placed upon you now that you are a college student at Miami. Choosing courses of study and finding adequate study time is now up to you, with the aid of your adviser.

As an aid to your adviser and yourself, it is a good idea to look through the Miami catalogue to discover the variety of courses available in which you might be interested and what the subject matter covered in these courses is.

You will probably spend about 15 hours per

week in class. Classes are held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Three-hour courses meet three times a week. For instance, your English class may meet at 8 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The toll of Harrison's bell at ten minutes after the hour is the signal for classes to begin. They end on the hour with the ringing of the Beta Bells.

Cut classes if you wish, but take our warning that most professors don't appreciate it. You will be the loser in the long run, for it is awfully hard to get caught up the night before your exam.

Cutting varies according to the professor or according to the ability of the student, of course. However, it is best not to cut unless excused. Most professors will accept only a hospital excuse for absence, and if your work is not satisfactory you can be dropped from the course with an "F."

Attendance at the last meeting of all classes before and after vacations is compulsory. Absence will result in the addition of a half hour credit to your graduation requirement.

Tests and quizzes depend on the professor, but there are five-weeks tests for first semester freshmen and nine-weeks (mid-semester) for all students. Two-hour examinations are given at the end of each semester in all courses. Cheating of any kind will result in an automatic "F in the exam and in the course.

grade pointers

Since grades are important to every student, you will want to know what they are expressed in terms

of A, worth 4 credit points; B, 3; C, 2; D, 1 and E (condition), F (failure) and Inc. (incomplete), 0 points.

To figure your point average multiply the credit hours for each course by the points earned for your grade in that course. The sum of these products divided by the total number of hours you are taking will give your point average. Physical education is not included.

Freshmen receive grades after the first five weeks and everyone receives them at the end of nine weeks and at semesters.

If your semester average is below 1.4, you will be placed on probation. The University has the right to drop from school any student who has been on probation if his grades again fall below probation standard.

Although you may be tempted to cut classes, your grades may suffer seriously. A hospital excuse is the only accepted excuse for an absence.

There is a penalty of ½ hour added to your graduation requirement for each class cut immediately before or after a holiday.

scholastic honoraries

The wearing of a Phi Beta Kappa key indicates that an individual has reached one of the topmost rungs on the college ladder. In order to be considered for membership, a junior must have a 3.75 cumulative, and a senior must have a 3.5. But outstanding grades are not the only requirements, for one must also be active in a number of organizations on campus.

This honorary should be of special interest to the men of the freshman class, as it is from their group that the members of Phi Eta Sigma are chosen. Membership is open to those freshman men who receive a 3.5 cumulative average.

Those freshmen entering the business school might set Beta Gamma Sigma as one of their goals, for this society is composed of outstanding junior and senior business majors. The requirements are the same as those for Phi Beta Kappa.

Cwen, a national recognition society, is composed of sophomore women who, in their freshman year, have exemplified themselves in such fields as organizations, personality, leadership and scholarship.

leadership honoraries

Mortar Board is composed of senior women who, in their junior year have proven outstanding in the fields of leadership, scholarship and service. These women along with Cwens are tapped for membership on May Day, and in their senior year they wear the standard recognition pin. This honorary serves in various ways about campus, and every other year a Marriage Lecture series is sponsored.

Leadership, scholarship and service are also prerequisites for junior and senior men desiring to be tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa. The biggest project of the year for this group is the ODK Carnival which takes place each spring.

departmental honoraries

Accounting—Beta Alpha Psi, open to students with a 3. average in three years of accounting, 2.5 in other courses.

Art—Delta Phi Delta, for juniors or seniors with 3. grade average in art, 2. in other courses.

Business—Com-Bus, for women with grade average of 2.7 in business courses.

Business—Delta Sigma Pi, advanced men students with grade average of 3. in business.

Education—Kappa Phi Kappa, for men with grade average of 3. in 6 hours of education.

Education—Pi Omega Pi, grade average of 3 in 15 hours of business education, 2.5 in other courses.

Education—Kappa Delta Pi, open to juniors or seniors with grade average of 3.25 in education.

English—Alethenoi, requires grade average of 3.2 in 18 hours of English, 3. in other courses.

French—Pi Delta Phi, for advanced French students with grade average of 3. in French, 2.8 in other courses.

Geology—Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 14 hours of geology with grade average of 3.

German—Delta Phi Alpha, open to advanced students of German with a 3. grade average.

Government—Les Politiques, for advanced government students with grade average of 3. in government, 2.75 in other courses.

Industrial Arts Education—Epsilon Pi Tau, requires grade average of 3. in industrial arts education, 2. in other courses.

Latin, Greek—Eta Sigma Phi, requires grade average of 3. in 1 year of Greek or 2 years of Latin.

Mathematics—Pi Mu Epsilon, for students with advanced course through calculus, grade average of 3.5 in mathematics, 3. in other courses.

Music—Delta Omicron, women with 3. average in music, 2. in other courses.

Music—Phi Mu Alpha, for men interested in music.

Natural Sciences—Phi Sigma, for students interested in bacteriology, botany, geology, physiology, zoology.

Physical Education—Sigma Delta Psi, men who have passing score on 15 physical achievement tests.

Physical Education—Phi Epsilon Kappa, men with grade average of 2.75 in physical education, 2.5 in other courses.

Physics—Sigma Pi Sigma, open to advanced students in physics with grade average of 3.5 in physics and mathematics, 3. in other courses.

Psychology—Psi Chi, for students with 3. average in 12 hours of psychology.

Radio—Alpha Epsilon Rho, grade average of 3. in radio course, 2.5 in other courses, 100 hours of service.

Sociology—Alpha Kappa Delta, requires grade average of 3. in 9 hours of sociology, 3. in other courses.

Spanish—Sigma Delta Pi, for advanced Spanish students with grade average of 3. in Spanish, 3. in other courses.

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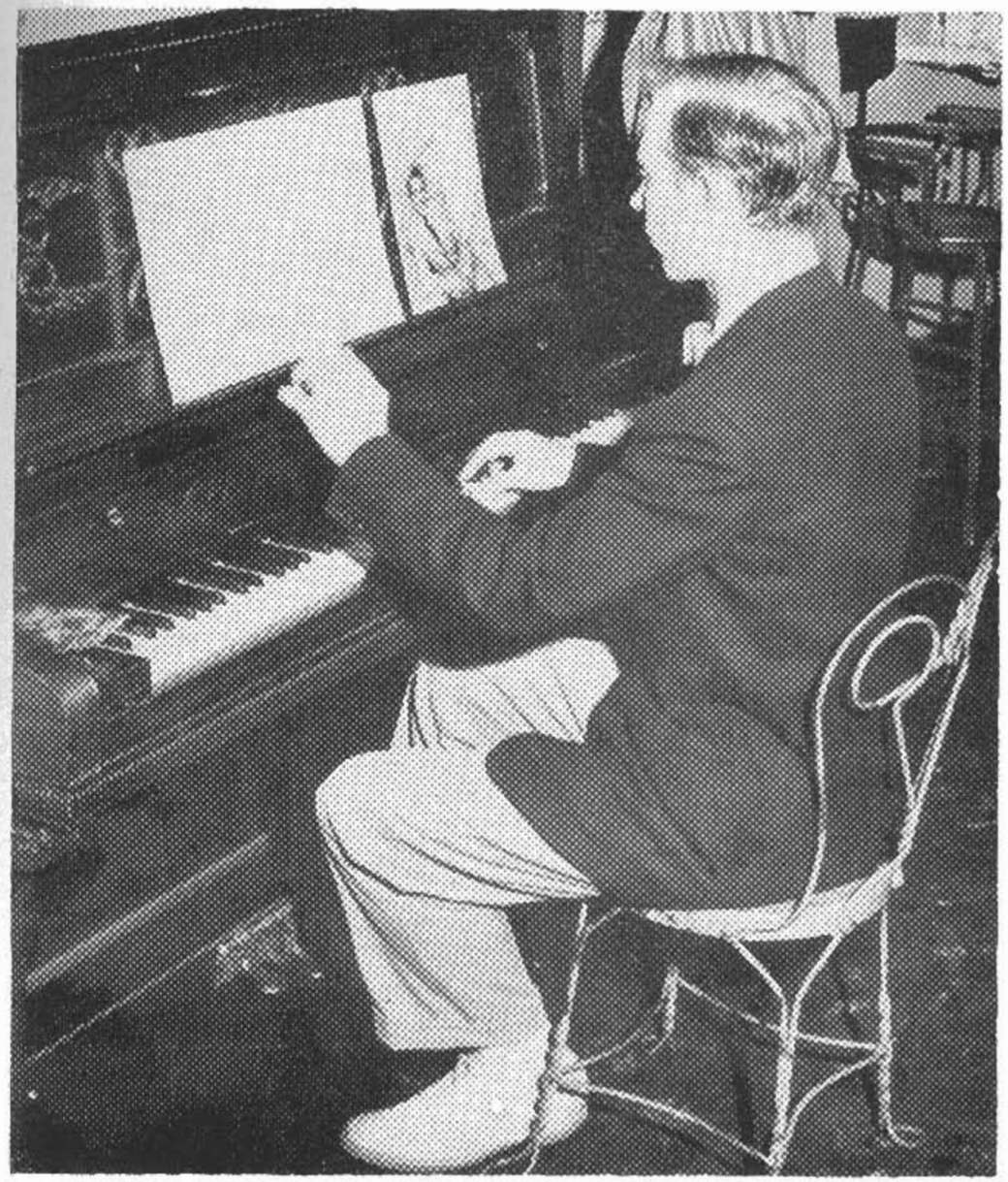

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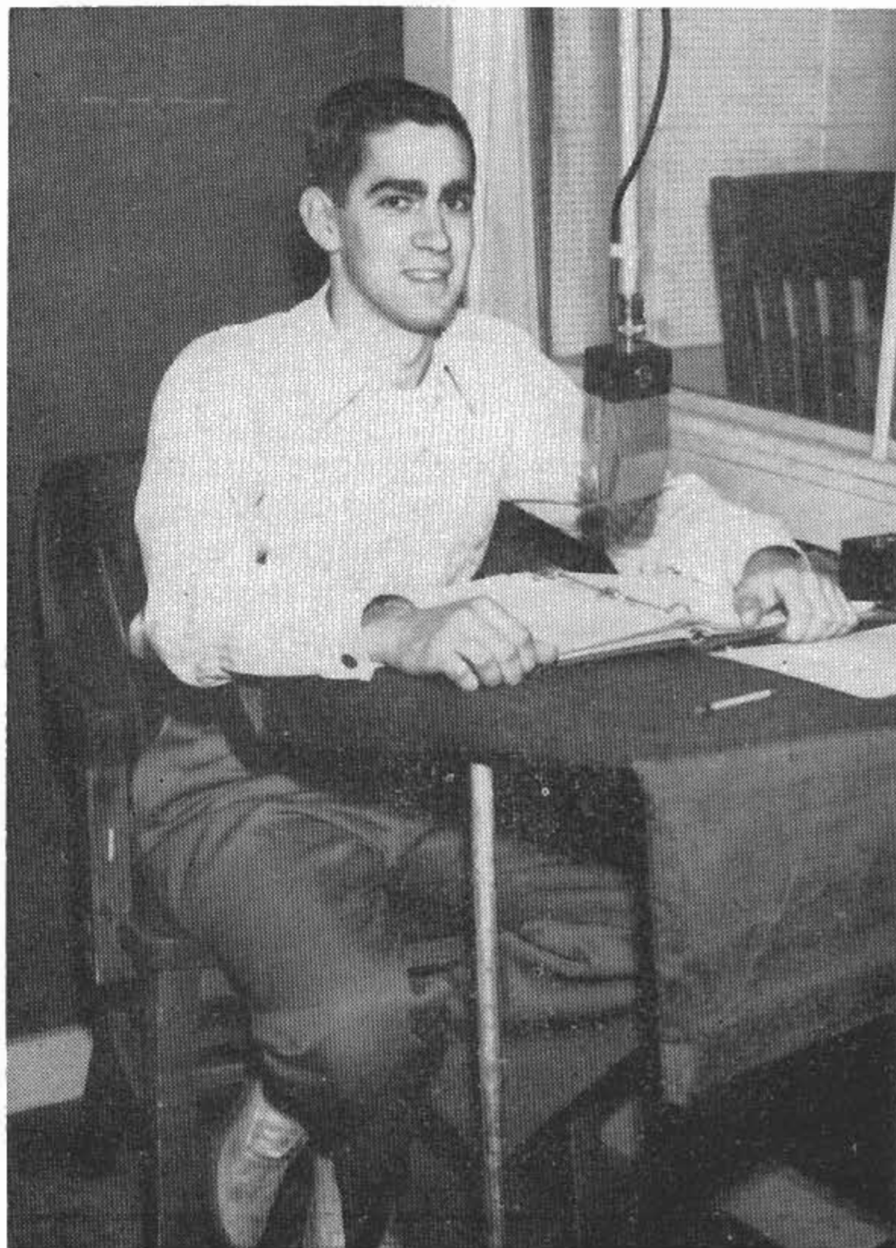

publications

oldest college newspaper

The *Miami Student*, the oldest college newspaper in the United States, puts out the latest campus and local news every Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Like all newspapers, it has unlimited opportunities for hard workers. Freshmen may obtain positions on any one of the three staffs. Freshmen on the editorial staff write headlines, gather material and read proofs. If on the business staff, they solicit advertising; if members of the sports staff, they cover all the athletic news.

Promotions are awarded according to interest shown and the quality of work done.

'tomahawk'

The *Tomahawk* makes its appearance five times a year, once as a parody of a national magazine. It offers current on- and off-campus humor, and in addition, contains serious literary work written by Miami students.

A freshman may work on any one of its various staffs: photography, promotion, art, business or editorial.

'recensio'

Miami's *Recensio* is published annually and is a fine permanent record of each year's memorable events and people.

The various staffs offer many opportunities for freshmen. Your talents may be used on editorial

work, art, business or photography. The art staff handles the compiling of materials and the "dummy" pages. The business staff secures subscriptions, advertising and handles the finances. The writing of copy and proof reading is taken care of by those on the editorial staff. After sixty hours of work, a freshman is promoted to an office manager automatically.

'm-book'

The *M-Book* is published for you freshmen to answer your questions and to make Miami more familiar to you. Therefore, the staffs particularly welcome freshmen for their suggestions and to work on the preparation of the book the second semester of every school yar. Bringing your memories of what puzzled you will help to improve the next *M-Book*.

radio

The radio stations, WRMU and WMUB, offer unlimited opportunities to all interested students. Although their broadcasting field covers only the campus, the combined hours for AM and FM total approximately 80 hours a week.

The staff is composed of 120 students who are supervised by part-time faculty members.

Tryouts are held in the fall for those students interested in the dramatic side of radio. There are also positions for record librarian, disc jockey, announcers and script writers.

Experience is not necessary for most of these jobs. The less important jobs form a firm basis for the bigger, more important jobs.

dramatics

Miami University Theatre, the campus dramatic organization, is affiliated with the National Theatre conference. Sixty hours of work as either a member of a cast or of a production crew entitles a student to membership.

The Towers theater, 111 Harrison hall, is the scene each year of Miami University Theatre one-acts and full length plays. Freshmen especially are urged to try out for parts in these dramas. Productions given last year included "The Hasty Heart," "Romeo and Juliet," "Blood Wedding," "I Remember Mama," "Minnie Fields" and "Anatole's Wedding Morning."

ye merrie players

Members of Ye Merrie Players, the campus theater honorary, are chosen on the basis of outstanding work in all phases of theatrical activity. Candidates are recommended by the officers and a faculty adviser.

speakers bureau

The Speakers Bureau is the major forensic activity at Miami. Student speakers are trained by speaking before real audiences in varid situations. At the same time, they are helping the University to furnish a valuable program service without charge to organizations within fifty miles of Oxford.

During the school year 1951-52, the Speakers Bureau used 74 students in furnishing over 500 programs to such groups as Kiwanis, Rotary,

AAUW, YMCA's, YWCA's, churches, schools and study clubs in Cincinnati, Dayton, Hamilton and other cities and towns within the Bureau's operating radius.

tau kappa alpha

Tau Kappa Alpha is a national forensic honorary fraternity for men and women. Its purpose is to encourage and reward outstanding achievement in public speaking. Students who are elected must rank in the upper third of their class.

music

a cappella choir

A mixed choral group of about 50 members, the A Cappella choir is open to all students, with or without academic credit. Membership in A Cappella is determined by competitive tryouts held at the beginning of the year.

Performances of the group include Christmas and spring concerts and an annual concert with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra. Prof. George Barron is director of the choir.

women's choral society

The Women's Choral society, with an average membership of 60, claims the honor of being Miami's first choral group.

Prof. Dora Lyon directs the group in its many activities which include a yearly tour throughout the state, participation in assembly programs and the presentation of campus concerts. Tryouts are held at the beginning of each school year.

men's glee club

Each year approximately 50 well-trained men hold membership in the Men's Glee club. Although auditions must be passed to be accepted into this select group, freshman men are as welcome as upperclass men.

The yearly program includes campus concerts and assembly programs and performances in nearby cities. Prof. Dale Gilkey directs the group.

choral union

This organization, the largest of the musical groups on the campus, is open without competitive tryouts to anyone who is interested in singing good music.

The Choral union, directed by Mr. George Zimmerman, this year presented several concerts in addition to a more informal assembly program. The music sung includes the classics as well as better known contemporary works.

bands

Both freshman men and women interested in band work are encouraged to participate in tryouts for the University bands.

In the fall the marching band presents half-time entertainment at the football games. After the close of the football season the band splits up into two groups: the Varsity band and the Symphonic band.

The Varsity band plays at basketball games and in the spring gives an annual concert.

The Symphonic band gives frequent concerts and provides the music for the June commencement exercises.

symphony orchestra

Each year many positions are open in the University Symphony orchestra. Anyone who can play an instrument is encouraged to try for these positions. The orchestra can be taken as a credit subject or just for enjoyment.

During the year the orchestra gives several concerts on campus and makes out-of-town tours. It is one of Miami's most active musical organizations.

block m

Block-M, with its flashcard formations and hearty cheering, is an organization which backs the Redskins on the gridiron. With the help of the band, Block-M helps give the team the spirit to win. Any Miami student can become a member of this enthusiastic group and insure a seat on the fifty-yard line by making a $5 deposit in payline. This fee will be refunded if he is present at each game or finds a substitute.

political clubs

The Young Republicans and the Young Democrats form two clubs on Miami's campus which strive to foster interest in national politics. So that college students will have a greater knowledge of American politics, these clubs help stage mock conventions and elections and campaign for local elections. These clubs are open to all freshmen and upperclassmen and are affiliated with their national parties.

ymca

The YMCA, founded on the principles of respect for God, church and community, is a student governed organization. Membership cards are available to those men who are interested in the purpose and privileges of the YM.

For the last twenty-six years the YM has sponsored the freshman camp at Camp Campbell Gard near Hamilton. The purpose of this camp is to orient freshman men to college life. The Y sponsors the Y-Hop and the Y-Mixer early in the year.

Many off-campus speakers are brought to Miami by the association. Other Y sponsored activities include freshman vespers, the bridge tourney, showing of football films and various discussion groups.

ywca

Freshman women are introduced to the YWCA during Freshman Week when the YW sponsors "coketail" parties, the YM-YW Freshman Mixer and the Y-Hop. The Y builds its program around the principles 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.

The program is centered around such committees as social service, marriage seminar, Bible study, music appreciation, personal relations, literature in life, Christian questions, inter-racial problems and ettective citizenship.

religious clubs

Religion is outstanding in Miami's campus life. Nearly all the major sects have established churches in Oxford, so it will not be hard for you to find your own denomination, or one very much like it.

Most of the religious organizations on campus are affiliated with the University through the office of the Director of Religious activities. They are also members of the Student Religious council which helps in many ways to strengthen religious activity.

Every other year a "Religion in Life" week is held at Miami. The Student Religious council also sponsors a program of "Fireside" speakers who are available to any groups on campus that wish to learn more about religious life and the beliefs of others.

During Freshman Week, one night will be devoted to introducing the various religious groups to you. This introduction will be held in the form of an assembly in Benton hall, at which time you may become acquainted with each denomination and its activities. You will also meet the student leaders of these organizations.

The following groups will wecome you into their membership: United Student fellowship (Congregational-Christian and Evangelical and Reformed); Baptist-Disciple Foundation; African Methodist Episcopal; Lutheran Student Association; Newman Club; Hillel Foundation (Jewish); Canterbury Club (Protestant Episcopal); Wesley Foundation (Methodist); Christian Science Organization; United Presbyterian Foundation; Westminster Foundation (Presbyterian Church, USA).

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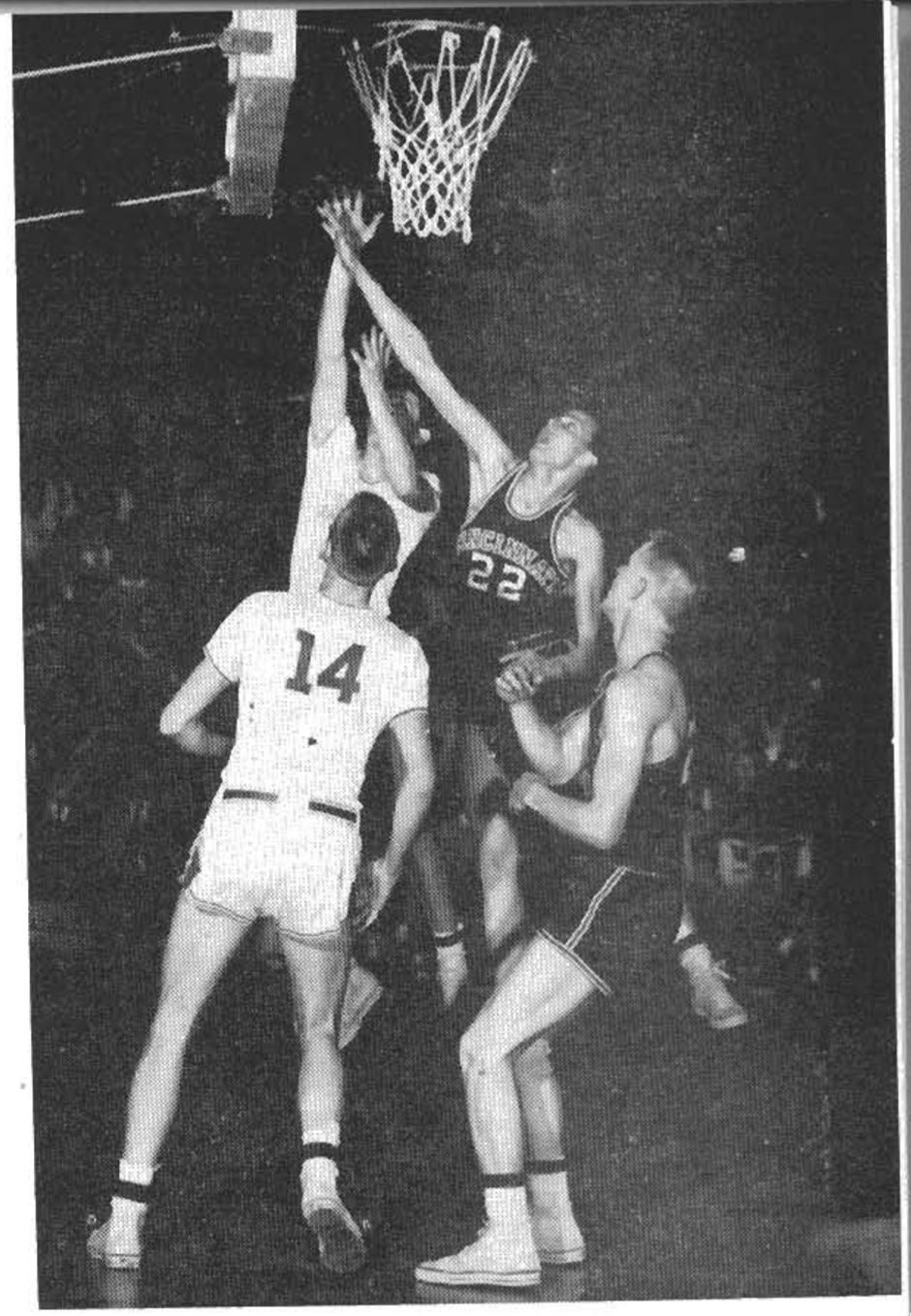

our sports

mid-american conference

The Mid-American conference is composed of eight middle-sized universities. Since its founding in 1947, the conference has gained national recognition. This year the conference was given "automatic acceptance" in the NCAA basketball tournament. The first all-conference swimming meet was held at Miami last spring.

As director of our up and coming conference, Dr. David E. Reese has been the devoted leader of the Mid-American since its inception. Dr. Reese, a former athlete and official, this year witnessed the withdrawal of the University of Cincinnati and the addition of Marshall college. The Mid-American conference is composed of Marshall Col., Toledo U., Bowling Green, Western Reserve, Kent State, Ohio U., Western Michigan and Miami.

Conference Champions

Football—1947, Cincinnati; 1948, Miami; 1949, Cincinnati; 1950, Miami; 1951, Cincinnati; 1952, Cincinnati.

Cross Country—1947, Miami; 1948, Western Michigan; 1949, Miami; 1950, Miami; 1951, Miami; 1952, Miami.

Basketball—1947-48, Butler and Cincinnati tied; 1948-49, Cincinnati; 1949-50, Cincinnati; 1950-51, Cincinnati; 1951-52, Miami and Western Michigan tied; 1952-53, Miami.

Wrestling—1952, Toledo; 1953, Toledo.

Tennis—1948, Cincinnati; 1949, Western Michigan; 1950, Western Michigan; 1951, Cincinnati; 1952, Cincinnati.

Swimming—1953, Ohio University.

Golf—1948, Miami; 1949, Western Michigan; 1950, Miami; 1951, Ohio university; 1952, Ohio university.

Track—1947, Wayne; 1948, Miami; 1949, Miami; 1950, Miami; 1951, Miami; 1952, Miami.

Baseball—1948, Ohio university; 1949, Western Michigan; 1950, Western Michigan; 1951, Western Michigan; 1952, Western Michigan.

football

Miami's football record of eight wins and one loss this past season showed vast improvement over the 1951 season. Under the guidance of Coach Ara Parseghian, the Redskins hope for an even better season in 1953. Coach Parseghian was chosen the outstanding college coach in Ohio this past season. The team has steadily improved in the past two years and 1953 looks as though it may be the Redskins' year.

This past season, the Redskins had their best team since 1950 when they were the Salad Bowl champions. A record of eight wins and one loss against nationally ranked opposition is a record any school would be proud of and Miami is no exception.

The high point of the season was Miami's 22 to 21 victory over Marquette. This game had a storybook ending with Miami scoring the winning touchdown in the last minute of play. This year's game with the perennial power from the north promises to be just as exciting.

The Redskins' only loss came at the hands of Cincinnati by a score of 34 to 9 on Thanksgiving Day. Although the score shows a lopsided 34 to 9 victory for the Bearcats, Miami outgained Cincinnati in all departments but was plagued with fumbles when they neared scoring territory.

Although the Tribe lost fifteen lettermen, including such top men as Jim Root, John Zachary, John McVay and Clive Rush from last year's squad, there are thirty returning lettermen. To bolster these lettermen is a good freshman team from last year. Miami has all of the eight men who saw action on both offense and defense returning for the 1953 season. Now that the two platoon system is a thing of the past, these men are very valuable.

This year's offense will be built around pile-driving Tom Pagna. Last season Tom gained Little All-American honors. He also broke the school scoring record which was held by John Pont. Bob Bronston, Dick Hunter and Ed Merchant can also be counted on to do a lot of ball carrying for the Redskins this coming season. The forward wall will be handled by such rugged linemen as Tom Jones, Jay Ansel, Ralph Zurburgg, Ron Haxton and Dick Chorovich.

Miami hopes to do better than its second place in the Mid-American this year. The withdrawal of the Cincinnati Bearcats, the conference champions, from the MAC leaves the way clear for Miami. With the good team and the fine coaching that Miami has, the Redskins should be the Mid-American conference champions in 1953.

basketball

Under the able tutelage of Coach Bill Rohr, Miami's 1952-53 basketball team posted a 17 win 6 loss record. Impressive victories over highly regarded Dayton, Pittsburgh, Toledo and St. John's elevated the Miami Redskins to national prominence.

In his two highly successful seasons at Miami, the former Portsmouth high school hardwood mentor has received two "Ohio coach of the year" awards.

Annexing 10 wins against two losses in rugged Mid-American conference competition, the Redskins took undisputed first place honors. At the end of the regular season, Miami accepted a bid to the NCAA tournament but was defeated in the first round. Playing DePaul university at Fort Wayne, Ind., the Redskins were put out of the tournament by a score of 74 to 72, ending hope for further national prominence.

The Redskins lost towering center Dick Walls, guard Don Knodel and guard Bernie Griesinger. Walls led Miami in every department with the exception of free throw accuracy. His loss and the loss of Don Knodel who was the team's second highest scorer will hinder Miami's chances for the coming season seriously. The loss of Bernie Griesinger, captain of the team and an outstanding utility man, will also be hard felt.

Walls and Knodel repeated as first string selections on the all-Mid-American conference team

with Walls also being named as all-Ohio center and Knodel and Ed Gunderson being given honorable mention on the all-Ohio dream team.

In individual scoring, Walls had 487 points for a 21.2 game average. His game high was 44 points against Western Reserve. Other leading scorers were Knodel with 274, Ed Gunderson with 265 and Bob Doll with 230. Captain Bernie Greisinger repeated as the most accurate man at the free throw line with 85 per cent of his foul shots good. The 1952-53 team broke three previous scoring records. They set a new season record, scoring 1916 points; most points in one game, 108 and average points per game, 83.3.

This year's team should be the fastest team Miami has ever had and should do well against all their rugged foes.

track

Continuing their winning ways Miami's thinclads extended their streak of consecutive dual meet victories to 17 during the 1953 season in addition to winning the Mid-American conference championship for the sixth straight time in as many attempts.

Tribe mentor George L. Rider's cindermen downed Ohio State 77-70 in their opening meet. Pittsburgh invaded Oxford only to lose to the Ridermen by a 63½-58½ count.

Michigan Normal, Ohio U and Western Michigan were the other conquests of the Tribe falling by scores of 80⅔-41⅓, 106⅓-20⅔ and 77-50 respectively. In the MAC contest the Redskins scored 89½ points to Western Michigan's 46.

Post-season meets attended by the Redskins

were the Ohio AAU, All-Ohio college and National AAU. They defended their first place laurels in the two former events. During regular competition the cindermen participated in the Drake relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

Action for the varsity thinclads actually begins in February when the Tribe opens the campaign with a series of indoor contests. With practice starting immediately after the beginning of the second semester, Coach Rider is able to take his outstanding performers to the Michigan AAU, Michigan State relays, "Chip" relays at Central Michigan college and the Cleveland Knights of Columbus meet.

Miami showed its power in the weight events mainly through the efforts of Tom Jones, the nation's fourth-ranking collegiate shotputter. Jones continually established new records in the shotput as well as setting a new record in the discus with a toss of 150' 10". His mark in the shot is 54' 7".

Workhorse of the 1953 team was senior Lee Stevens who ran both the 440 and 220 yd. dashes as well as anchoring both the 880 yd. and mile relays. Several times during the season Stevens recorded a 49 second quarter in addition to tying the Miami Field record as well as setting a new MAC mark in the 220 with a time of :21.5.

Having depth in most events the Ridermen will not be weakened by the loss of six seniors with the prospect of several frosh thinlies making the grade with the varsity.

A conference rule put into effect one year ago makes freshmen ineligible for the varsity. Begin-

ning practice soon after the varsity the Papoose thinlies begin their season under the tutelage of James A. Gordon, manager of intercollegiate athletics.

Some of the outstanding performances during the past campaign were by Dan Drake when he heaved the shot over the 51' mark. Bob Bentley was the top pole vaulter barely missing a new record at 13' 9" at the MAC meet. During the indoor season Dick Frische high jumped 6' 5" and broad jumped 22' 1" in the conference meet.

cross-country

Miami's 1953 harrier squad under the guidance of veteran track and cross country mentor George L. Rider will face the task of defending their titles as Mid-American conference and Ohio AAU champions.

In addition to capturing their fifth MAC hill-and-dale crown, the Redskins finished sixth in the NCAA meet held on the Michigan State course at East Lansing, Mich.

The high-finishing Tribe harriers were paced in the annual NCAA event by Jack Heinemann who toured the four mile route in the time of 20:13 to capture the number ten spot.

The Ridermen lost only to one of the top teams in the nation, Indiana university, in dual meets last year. They finished third in a meet with the Hoosiers, who were second at the NCAA. and Michigan Normal as two Tribe harriers, Heine-

mann and Bruce Susong suffered injuries and were unable to complete the race.

In capturing the winner's laurels at the Ohio AAU contest, the varsity found the Miami freshman squad behind them in the number two position as both teams swept past Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State with the varsity downing the Buckeyes for the second time during the season.

After a 15-47 (low score wins) conquest over Ball State, the Redskin harriers swamped the Western Michigan Broncos and the Butler Bulldogs in a triangular meet. Facing the Western Michigan frosh in their only dual meet of the 1952 campaign the Papooses won a sparkling victory.

Teaming up with the varsity in the season's finale the frosh runners won the top honors at the six mile Cincinnati AAU turkey day road race on Thanksgiving.

To win the conference championship, the Ridermen scored a total of 21 points to the 62 points tallied by the second place Bowling Green Falcons. The remaining schools in their order of finish were Western Michigan, Western Reserve and Kent State.

Last year a new MAC ruling did not permit freshmen to participate on the varsity squad. However, the Papoose distancemen had several intrasquad contests and meets against the varsity in addition to their own scheduled meets.

With the graduation ceremonies in June, Coach Rider lost three lettermen from his 1952 edition of top cross country runners as Joe Vargo, Herb Beam and Heinemann completed their college careers.

Returning from the varsity to fill this gap and form the nucleus of this year's team will be lettermen Jerry Stephens, Al Hansen, Neal Stewart, Don Kelly and Bruce Susong.

Also returning to the varsity will be Paul Light, Bob Baldwin and Dan Duckham. Coming up from a strong freshman squad will be distance runners Dave Wood, Cleo Winningham, Bob Tenhover, Bill Gilmore and Paul Reiss.

baseball

This year Miami's baseball squad has ten returning lettermen and has very good potentialities for the coming season of 1953.

In 1952 Miami had 13 wins as against 10 defeats and finished third in the Mid-American conference with a 6-3 record.

This spring the team has worked harder than ever before and has taken advantage of the good weather with a favorable impression being given to coach Woody Wills. He is greatly impressed with two of the outfielders, Dave Skilling and Jim Warren and also Don Puls, the junior catcher.

All of the positions are filled with the ten returning lettermen, with the exception of the catching slot.

This season the Miami nine has a pretty tough schedule, opening with five straight games constituting the spring's Southern trip. Out of the 25 game schedule, Miami has 12 of these games in the Mid-American conference. Four of the 25 games are to be played against the Big Ten teams. Some of the teams Miami will have to contend with

are Ohio state, Xavier, Purdue, Depauw and Indiana.

Even with the schedule Miami has, Woody Wills thinks that he can do better than last year's record.

Four of last years pitchers returning are Jim Hampton, Les Lincke, Larry Dasch, and Bob Tingle.

Those who are competing for the catching position are Jim House, Don Puls, Ken Smith and Lloyd Sharp.

In the infield will be four of the returning lettermen. These men are Ed Mitroff at first base, Don Knodel, at second base, Don Daly at shortstop and Jim Lyons at third base.

Patrolling the outfield will be Emerson Brown, Ron Tappen and Dave Skilling. Also in the outfield will be Dick West, Dick Stegeman and Cuck DuQuette, who was moved from the mound.

When asked how he picks his players, coach Wills answered it wasn't a matter of scouting players because he had to spend all his time with the team during the regular season. The two ways he has for picking the players are by recommendations from another coach or alumnus and by having the prospective players try out in spring training.

All freshmen are invited to try out for baseball so the coaches can uncover hidden talents or better talents already developed.

swimming

Coach Raymond Ray was very pleased with the swiming team this year as they won four and lost four in their first year of intercollegiate competition. This record was good enough to rank the Redskins third in the Mid-American conference.

The Redskins' schedule for the coming year will

consist of meets between Ohio university and Kent State who both have well established teams, along with Case, Western Reserve, Cincinnati and Fenn college. Also, the team competes with other top schools in the state when they compete in the Ohio college relays.

During the past year the aquamen have shown definite improvement. Such men as captain Vic Resch and Frank Springman in the freestyle events; Ed Russell, breast-stroker; Fred Chapman, back-stroker and Bill Lewis, diver, deserve much credit for the relatively good record in their first year of competition. Another man who was unknown at the start of the season, Dick Segrist, a freestyler, turned out to be quite a find for Coach Ray and aided the team immeasurably.

Coach Ray believes that his men should be able to hold their own in the coming season, although there will be a great need for freestylers. Coach Ray also wants new students to know that the natatorium is open to all students four days a week for recreational swimming.

wrestling

The Miami Redskins finished their most successful season last winter with a four win and two loss record and third place in the Mid-American tournament conducted at Western Reserve.

Paced by Jack Nelson, Dick Nellis and Dick Brunemann, the Miami team defeated Earlham college of Indiana, Bowling Green and favored Kent State. The grapplers avenged a close defeat when they beat Ohio university by eight points. The matmen were defeated by a team ranked

fourth in the nation, the Toledo Rockets. Indiana university also beat the Tribe.

Kent State edged Miami out of second place in the MAC tournament by eight points. Toledo won top honors easily. Top men for Miami were Bob Nellis, Dick Frate and Dick Brunemann. All three men placed second in their respective weight positions.

Every member of the Miami team showed great improvement throughout the season. Bob Nellis, a transfer student from Cornell, was the outstanding member of the team. Bob has several individual triumphs to his credit including the 130 pound state championship of Illinois for 1949. He also made the semi-finals in the Olympic tryouts at Cornell. The top point scorer for the team was Dick Brunemann who wrestled in the heavyweight division. Dick appeared only twice as a sophomore and won both of the matches. His record last year was six wins and two losses and he is expected to be the top heavyweight in the conference this year.

Jack Nelson led the team in points scored as a freshman. Jack met the toughest competition faced by any member of the team last year and came through with a four win-three loss record. He will be hard to beat this year. The team lost only one man through graduation, last year's captain, Len Sbroco. This year, Coach Colville will have one of the best teams in Miami's history.

A great interest has developed in wrestling since it was included as an intercolegiate sport. The intramural wrestling program has brought out a great number of interested students and many of these men go out for the varsity. There is no fresh-

man team but the freshmen work out with the varsity team to acquire the practice and experience needed for competition. This system has always given the Redskins a good experienced wrestling team as is evidenced by their enviable records in both individual and dual meets.

golf

Miami will start their golf season this year with great expectations. Last season was mediocre due to losses through graduation, but with the return of such veterans as Jim Richardson, Heine Jung, Marshall Clark and Dale Hines, Miami should show considerable improvement.

Instead of the original spring tryouts which have been held in the past, Coach Bill Rohr has changed his policy and is holding them in the fall preceding the season. The members for this year's team will be chosen by their total scores for 72 holes. The six men with the lowest totals make up the team. Anyone is eligible to compete in the tryouts and if for some reasan he has a bad day he is able to challenge anyone on the team for that man's position.

Miami competes against such schools as Western Michigan, Xavier, Cincinnati and Dayton. They will also compete against Wright-Patterson air force base located in Dayton, Ohio. All of the Redskin home meets are held at the Oxford Country club.

After regular season play, the team will journey to Kalamazoo, Mich., to participate in the Mid-American conference meet.

tribe miami

Tribe Miami is composed of the men who have earned their letters in at least one of Miami's

varsity sports. Twice each year this varsity club at Miami has initiation for the newest letter winners. The Tribe's president this year is Bruce Susong wno earned his letter on the Redskin championship cross country team.

The different athletic activities on campus are taken charge of by these letter winners of Miami. During the spring sports season, these Redskins also sell refreshments at the different events.

Once each year, one of the many lovely Miami coeds is chosen to be the Tribe's sponsor. This lucky lady is the only girl who may wear a Miami varsity letter. The Tribe's sponsor this year is Marty Kramer.

miami coaches

Highlighting the 1952-53 athletic season at Miami was the selection of two of the members of the coaching staff as "Ohio coaches of the year" in their respective sports. For the first time in the history of the school, William D. Rohr, in his sophomore season, coached the Redskins to a playoff berth in the NCAA regionals and to their second consecutive MAC championship. The highflying Redskins had a season record of 17 and 6 and have a two year record of 36 and 12 under Coach Rohr. The former Portsmouth high school coach, who serves as golf coach in the spring, was picked for the honor of "Ohio basketball coach of the year" for the second consecutive year.

Another second year man, Ara Parseghian, was the "Ohio football coach of the year." In leading the Redskins to an almost undefeated season (8-1), Coach Paresghian showed what smart coaching can

do for a young, aggressive team. He learned his winning ways while serving as blocking back with the Cleveland Browns.

The all-important job of director of intercollegiate athletics is ably handled by John L. Brickels. This personable member of the coaching staff was formerly basketball coach at West Virginia. Prior to coming to Miami as head basketball coach and backfield coach, he served under Paul Brown as backfield coach for the Cleveland Browns.

Miami's initial and experimental swimming season was very successful under the leadership of Coach Raymond Ray. The new John Shaw Billings natatorium lured much potential to the pool and the Redskin mermen held the third slot in the Mid-American.

Coaches with ability in track are at a premium, but Miami has one of the best in the business. Since coming to Miami in 1947, George L. Rider has become nationally recognized for his excellent cross country and track teams. The MAC was organized in 1947 and since that year, the cindermen and harriers have held the title all but one season.

Tennis mentor Al Moore coaches at his alma mater where he was a star court man. Moore still plays as a professional at Middletown.

Third place in the Mid-American went to the matmen this year as Jay Colville's squad improved with every match. Colville is also head trainer.

Coach Woody Wills has served as head baseball coach for the past three seasons and a tough schedule faces his young team this year. In the fall, Wills serves as tackle coach under Parseghian.

A member of the 1932 Olympic track team di-

rects a complete and diversified physical education program. Jim Gordon, an outstanding track man during his undergraduate days at Miami, is in charge of the physical education department for all men at the University.

Thomas P. Van Voorhis directs the varied and full intramural athletic program, in which he urges all men to take part and compete.

women's sports

what it is

One of the largest and most active organizations on campus is the Women's Athletic association, which is a group of college women active in campus services and intramural sports. Every woman student is eligible to become a member, but whether or not she becomes a member of WAA, she may participate in any of the sports and activities. The function of the WAA is to provide enjoyment, friendly cooperation, good sportsmanship, interest in a healthful type of relaxation and development of skills.

campus services

These include maintaining food concessions at the football games, selling student directories, helping administer freshman physical examinations, grading health tests, supplying sports equipment and presenting the Neukom award each year to an outstanding junior woman.

sports program

Fall sports include hockey, in which intramural and intercollegiate games are held, archery, vol-

leyball, tennis and golf. In the spring, tournaments are held for tennis, golf, archery and volleyball.

Popular winter sports are basketball, bowling, fencing, badminton and table tennis. Tournaments are held in all winter sports.

A new activity which proved to be quite popular on campus for the last two years is co-ed volleyball. Many sorority, fraternity and independent teams participate.

In the spring, softball is one of the highlight sports.

year-round activities

Camping and outing, which is on a co-op basis, consists of daylong hikes and overnight outings. If you like to work with crafts, the hobby shop is just the place for you. Orchesis is a modern dance organization which presents a recital in the spring. Women may participate in horseback riding in the fall and spring and one of the newest sports is swimming.

annual social activities

The "freshman party" which is held at the WAA cabin is to acquaint the freshman women with the WAA members and the organization. The biggest highlight of the year is the sports night which determines the "champs" of the year. In January an all-association banquet is held in order that the awards for service and participation can be made.

intramural sports

Miami has one of the best intramural sports programs found in Ohio colleges. Anyone interested in sports will be pleased with the fine facilities offered by Withrow Court and the various athletic fields. The varied program offers a challenge for all men to participate even though they may not excel in any one sport. Instruction and officiation are provided by the physical education majors and anyone desiring the instruction may obtain it by participating in the intramural program.

Teams are usually organized by the residence halls and they are divided into interdorm and intradorm leagues. The teams participate mainly in the sports of football, basketball and softball. Anyone wishing to organize a team is urged to do so. The fraternities have a program and a league of their own and a freshman may enter this as soon as he pledges. All scheduling and direction for these various leagues is under the leadership of Professor Thomas P. Van Voorhis, the director of intramural sports.

The sports presented in this intramural program may be divided into two classes—team sports and individual sports. The team sports consist of football, basketball, pit volleyball and softball. The individual sports consist of golf, tennis, handball, boxing and wrestling. The winners in both of these divisions receive merit scrolls with the league and individual's name inscribed upon it.

As one can see, failure to make a varsity sport does not keep a student from enjoying a team activity. The experience gained from these intramural sports can be an asset in later life. On the whole, the opportunities offered by the intramural sports program are almost unlimited. We of the *M-Book* staff sincerely hopes you will take advantage of them.

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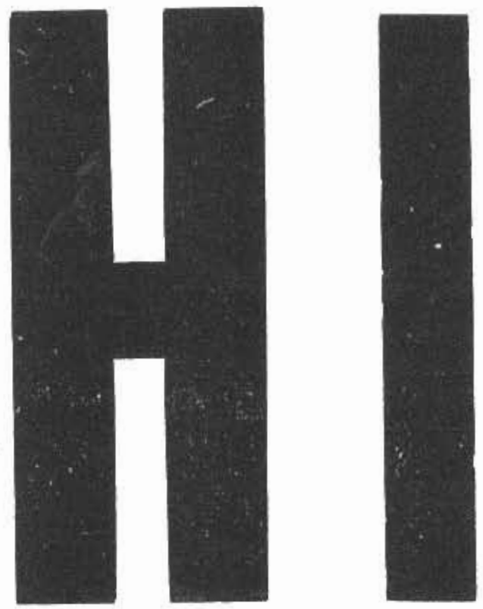

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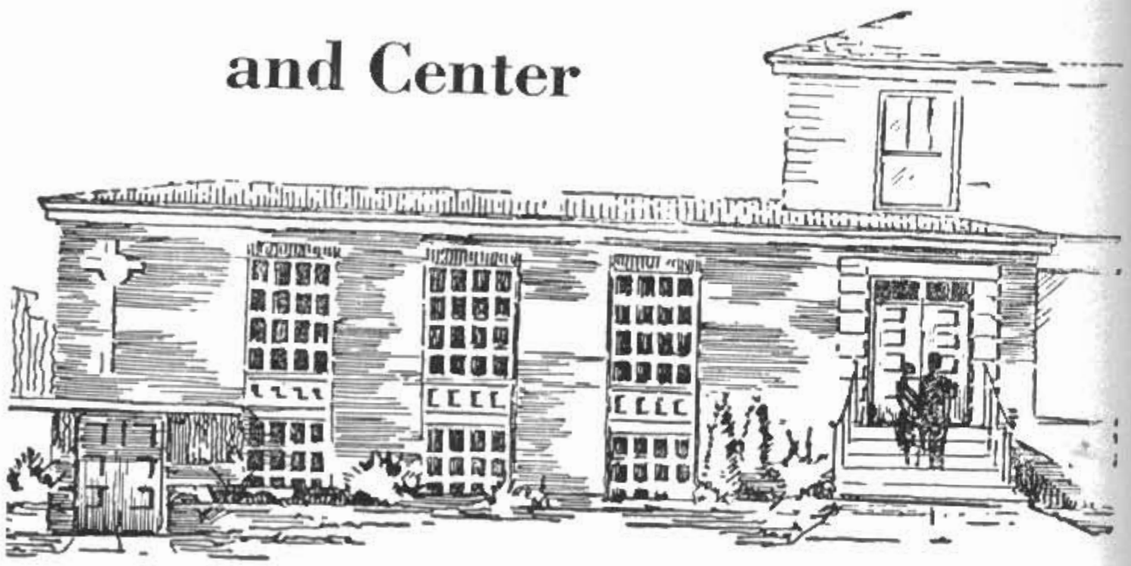

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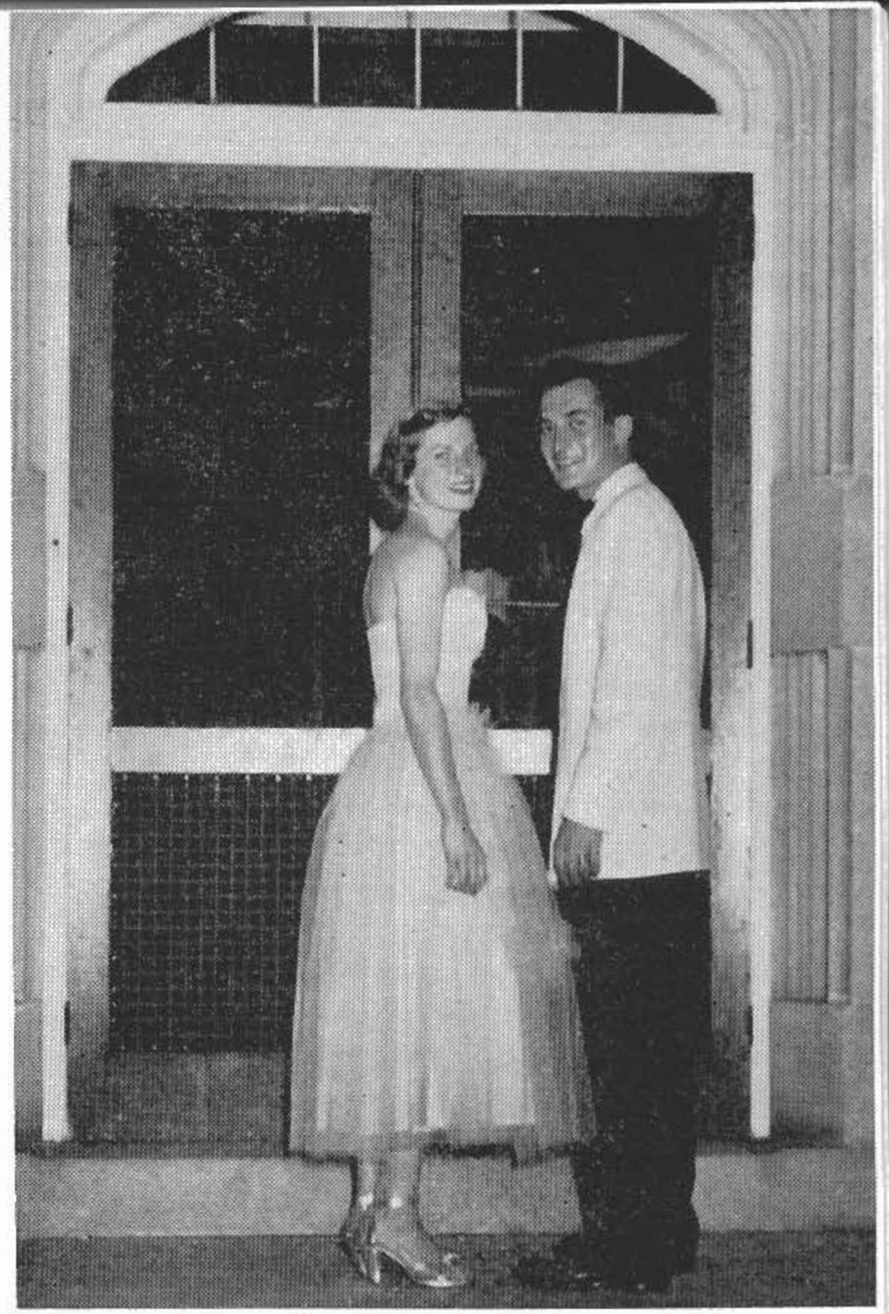

our social life

greeks

Miami has been called the "Mother of Fraternities" and certainly lives up to its name, being the mother of the Miami Triad group of fraternities and the birthplace of one other national fraternity and two sororities.

Housed in suites in Richard and Hamilton halls, 17 national sororities claim chapters on our campus, and are:

Alpha Chi Omega
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Chapters of 17 national and one local fraternity are represented on campus, all maintaining houses or apartments. They are:

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fraternity socials

Much of Miami's social life centers around the eighteen fraternity houses on campus. Social functions range from the very informal pajama party to the winter, spring and sweetheart formals which highlight the fraternity social calendar.

About one week after you arrive in Oxford you will be stuffing yourself with watermelon at the annual Sigma Chi watermelon bust. This traditional all-campus affair is climaxed by the crowning of "Miss Watermelon Bust." Shortly after this Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Beta Tau sponsor a street dance for the whole campus.

With the closing of sorority rushing in the fall, Greek social life really gets under way. Every weekend almost, open houses are scheduled at which

you may dance to records, play cards, watch television or just sit and talk.

Homecoming, one of the biggest events of the college year, usually is held in the latter part of October. Fraternity houses take on a gay and festive air with each chapter trying to outdo the others in decorations. Awards are given to the three best houses. Each fraternity plays host to its members, alums and guests at open houses, dinners and parties during this wonderful weekend.

Later in the football season the campus welcomes all the "Dads" for a "Dad's Day" weekend. The houses are again bustling with activity to show the ones who make our college days possible a wonderful time.

The holiday season is a traditional party season, and so it is with the fraternities. Christmas parties for underprivileged and orphaned children make Christmas possible for some unfortunate people. New Year's Eve parties with all the trimmings are held about a week before vacation. But the big night is the Saturday before we go home for vacation. Winter formals, with their bands and favors, highlight the social life of the first semester. At this dance many fraternities choose their sweetheart.

During the second semester there are many more theme parties such as the Indian party, the jailbreak party and the tailor-maid ball. When spring arrives you see the hay wagons out for hayrides and couples with blankets under their arms heading for blanket parties.

Greek Week is a traditional spring affair. During this period the Greek groups on campus conduct

workshops. A chariot race is one of the features of this week and the fraternity "Tug o' War" was formerly also held then. The week is climaxed by the Interfraternity Ball and the crowning of a queen.

At the beginning of May, Mother has her weekend on campus. The highlight of the weekend is the Interfraternity Sing. The houses are open again for social functions to show "Mom" a good time.

The last big event of the year is the spring "Sweetheart" formal. At this time most fraternities choose their sweetheart. This brings to a close a busy and never-to-be-forgotten social season for the Greeks at Miami.

fraternity rushing

A deferred rushing system is employed by the fraternities at Miami. This simply means that rushing is not held until the second semester for freshman men.

Until the rushing period begins around the second week of the second semester no first semester freshman may enter a fraternity house or participate in any activity which might be construed as rushing. During this period also, upperclass men may not enter freshman men's residence halls except with the permission of the head resident.

Official rushing with its aching feet and weak hands begins with the open houses. These are held by each fraternity on a Sunday early in the second semester. The purpose of these open houses is to permit the rushees to become acquainted with as many fraternities as possible. During the week following the open houses two members of each

for they explain the rushing rules and list the sororities represented on the campus.

During the rushing period you are given a chance to get acquainted with various sorority members. Meanwhile, you should try to decide which group best fits your ideas and ideals before indictaing a willingness to be affiliated. The sorority should be judged on its local group, not from the impression of another chapter. If you are undecided on which sorority you would like to join at the end of the formal rush period, you can always wait and join later. Most of the sororities have informal rushing at the beginning of the second semester.

Only about a third of the incoming freshman women join a sorority. Some women find social activities in other organizations while other women are overlooked during the hectic rushing period. Do not feel out of place if you decide to wait or do not join at all. Many fine women are pledged later and become outstanding sorority members.

The sororities at Miami do not have houses but instead have suites in the upperclass residence halls. They decorate their suite to the group's tastes. The suite is used much like your own home. Many meetings and social affairs are held there. Most of the suites have small kitchens which are extremely handy for Saturday morning breakfasts and other snacks during the week.

Many close ties of friendship are founded through sorority life. The friendships are likely to last a lifetime, for you are able to share happy hours with sorority sisters.

town life

Oxford is a quaint college village with wide streets, spacious lawns and many lovely old trees. It is located on the banks of the winding Tallawanda River. As the village itself is so small, a good part of it is dominated by the University, thus adding to the benefit of the students.

Oxford is equipped with many efficient stores and dry cleaning establishments which cater to all the needs of the students. The village has two banks in case a student wishes to open a checking account here. As the village is so small most of the activities are limited to the campus. However, Oxford does have a wide variety of good eating places and "hangouts" for the students plus recreational facilities.

The university campus is only a few steps from the village, thus eliminating the necessity of cars on the campus. Oxford itself is very compact and none of the stares are outside walking distance of any place on campus. It does, however, have a taxi service if students feel the necessity of riding in bad weather.

movie facilities

The town is fortunate in being able to operate two good movie theaters, the Miami-Western and the Talawanda. These theaters, which bring good movies to the students are a never ending source of popularity and are one of the main sources of entertainment in Oxford on the weekend nights. The Miami-Western is located on High street and

the Talawanda is located on Beech street. You may find as you enter college life that movies will be a source of relaxation from studies that you will enjoy.

bowling

Oxford is also equipped with a completely new bowling alley with eight lanes on two floors. This alley, which is located on West Park Place, is the meeting place for numerous physical education classes in addition to being open for intramural bowling and a number of hours for open bowling. Bowling shoes can be rented at the alley and courteous pin boys will set for you at any time of the day. Bowling is one form of recreation which can be enjoyed by everyone.

eating out

There are many places in Oxford which are very accommodating and which serve fine meals. Mac 'n' Joe's is famous for its back-alley atmosphere along with the Zebra room, a dining room upholstered with zebra stripes. "Mac's" is located on the corner of two alleys just off High street. French fried shrimp and T-bone steaks are their specialty. The Huddle, situated on Oxford's square, specializes in banquets as well as its regularly served fine meals. Sororities, clubs and various groups hold banquet-dances and meetings at the Huddle.

The College Inn, known as the "C.I." to every Miamian, has the best spaghetti that mother could ever make. Across from the "C.I." is the Purity with a television room for such events as basketball

games and other programs. On up High street from campus is the Colonial Inn, also known as "Grimie's."

The Victory has a very fine "carry-out" and delivery service. Just call the Victory, give them your order and it will be delivered to your dormitory at any specified time. Just recently the Campus Capers or the Teepee opened. Every Friday night they have a combo which plays danceable music and a juke box during the rest of the week. The Campus Capers is located across the street from the Miami-Western theater.

Of course, we mustn't forget to mention the "Res" and "Tuffy's." The "Res" is Miami's temporary student union with a cafeteria and three people who are always looking for a fourth at bridge! Tuffy's is a tiny little hangout located underneath the Tallawanda apartments on the corner of High street and Tallawanda, across from Swing hall. Hamburgers and cokes and a very pleasant atmosphere characterize this place.

Oxford is unusual in that a village law permits only 3.2 beer to be sold in the alcoholic beverage class. It is sold at Mac's, the C.I., Colonial Inn and at the Purity.

automobiles - no

Since Oxford is a small village there are few student needs for cars, since all points of interest in town are so close. The Board of Trustees has therefore formed a law stating that Miami students shall not bring automobiles to college with them. There are exceptions, however, for those students

who need cars for commuting or special reasons. Oxford residents and married students are exempt from this rule but must have permits for their automobiles. Such permits do not give holders the right to use cars for social purposes, but for business only.

If you have a reason for bringing a car to campus, you must contact Mr. H. H. Stephenson, Director of Men's Housing, room 106 Benton hall, for a permit. Women who desire to ride in cars at any time must have a slip signed by the head resident.

big cities

Oxford is located 35 miles north of Cincinnati and 15 miles west of Hamilton. These two cities are very convenient "jumping off" places for train connections on the Detroit-Cincinnati line and various east-west trains. Since cars are discouraged on Miami's campus, buses run regularly between Oxford and these two cities to accommodate students who want to spend a Saturday afternoon shopping or a Saturday evening at one of the numerous plays.

Many students usher at the plays given in Cincinnati in return for a free ticket. This is an economical way to see one of Broadway's fine productions. Such famous plays as "Paint Your Wagon," "South Pacific," "Guys and Dolls," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and others have been in Cincinnati within the past year. Hamilton and Cincinnati have fine shopping facilities.

big events

During the first week on campus many activities are held for the freshman class so that the members of the class may become acquainted with each other and with life at Miami.

Your first college dance, the Freshman Mixer, will be held at the McGuffey gym in the afternoon during the first week. The dance is very informal and school clothes are worn.

In the early fall the first big social event is the Freshman Strut. The Strut is given by the freshman class and is open only to freshmen and their dates. This semi-formal is held in Withrow Court.

Climaxing the end of the Homecoming festivities is the Homecoming dance, one of the biggest formals of the fall season. The Homecoming king and queen are crowned at the football game and that night the formal dance is held in Withrow Court. Late permission is granted.

The annual fall street dance, sponsored by some of the fraternities, is held on Little Fraternity row. This name is given to the part of Church street between Campus avenue and University avenue. The street dance is open to the whole campus and no admission fee is charged. The street is decorated with colored lights and the band plays on the porch of one of the fraternity houses. This last year the Campus Owls provided the music for the dance.

Withrow Court is also the site of the Senior Ball and the Military Ball which are held in the spring.

The Military Ball is co-sponsored by the AFROTC and the NROTC. The Senior Ball is centered around one theme and all the decorations are made to promote this theme. Both these dances are open to all Miami students.

Before spring vacation the Triad dance is held in Withrow Court. It is given by three of the fraternities that were founded at Miami. Favors are given to the dates. The three fraternities have open houses during intermission of the dance.

Each sorority now gives a formal dance in the spring. They are held in various places on Miami's campus. Many of the sororities have open house before the dance and also during the intermission. In this way the dates have an opportunity to see the suites.

One of the last formals of the year is the Interfraternity Ball. It is the official ending of the Greek Week activities and is attended by fraternity men and their dates.

In the fall a dance is given by the sophomore class. This dance, called the Sophomore Hop, is formal and is not a closed dance.

Sorority members and pledges have a chance to ask their best beaux to the Panhellenic dance. This dance is given by all the sororities. During intermission, the dates may visit the sorority suites in the two upper class women residence halls. Late permission until 7:30 is granted for this formal dance held in Withrow Court.

The first big dance of the new year is the Women's League turnabout dance. This offers Miami

women another chance to ask their favorite fellows out for the evening. For this dance, corsages are made for the men. The women use paper, ribbon, paint and any objects they can find to make these unusual corsages.

A special bit of interest for those attending the Women's League dance is that women completely turn about and call for the men at their residence halls. Special sign-out books are set up in dorms and fraternity houses and the women are allowed in for this special occasion. Women are to act as men, doing the squiring all evening, though it ends with the women being taken home in the usual manner.

The night before Washington's birthday is the date that has been set for the annual Junior Prom. This dance is one of the highlights of the spring dances. Late permission is granted until 2:30 for this formal dance which is open to all students.

Large all-campus dances, such as the Junior Prom in particular, are especially popular for the big name bands that come to campus for them. Last year's schedule featured band leaders such as Clyde McCoy and Johnny Long. In the past few years Patti Page, Woody Herman, Clyde Thornhill, Gene Krupa, Charlie Spivak and Ralph Marterie were on campus for the dances. Campus bands and lesser known out of town bands are secured for fraternity and sorority and small dances.

odk carnival

Tops among the spring all-school entertainment is the annual carnival sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, junior and senior men's leadership hon-

orary. The carnival is held in the spring in Withrow Court to raise money for a worthy project, the proceeds last year being used for a browsing room in the Library. Sororities and fraternities team up in booths to compete for prizes and turn out an evening's entertainment in some of the schemes for luring customers. Dancing is provided during the evening and some type of special contest.

military social

Supplementing the school calendar of regular dances, the Navy and Air Force ROTC units hold various dances and social functions during the year for freshmen and upperclassmen in the units. These functions are closed to the other students and usually require uniform dress. Both units collaborate during the year to present the annual Military Ball in Withrow Court, which usually presents a big name band and operates like other all school dances and presents a queen to the school.

university culture

Soon after freshman week is over and you are getting into the routine of classes, you will be hearing about one of the finest opportunities for cultural entertainment offered at Miami. These are the programs brought to campus under the auspices of the Miami University Artists series.

A series of programs are scheduled throughout the year from musical selections by Alec Templeton to a speech by Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, who were featured on last year's series. All programs of the Arists series are free to Miami students through the activity fee and only require a page from the activity book for admission.

Major and minor artists who have also appeared

here in the past few years are Robert Frost, noted poet; Ogden Nash, columnist and author; the Budapest String Quartet and the famed Robert Shaw Chorale.

student union

Miami does not have a permanent Student Union at the present time, but is working towards one in the near future. Appropriations are being gathered from allocations paid to the student activity fee every semester in payline. Under the provisions of the Hinkle-Reid bill, the state legislature is at this time considering our Student Union.

Until a permanent one is built, the Redskin Reservation, located between Herron and Upham halls on lower campus, serves as a temporary union. Known as the "Res" to all students, it provides a convenient spot for coffee and a chat between classes.

hometown clubs

Those of you who are from some of the larger cities in Ohio may find that you will wish to join the hometown club for Miami from your area. Maybe you have already been welcomed to one of these clubs through a picnic during the summer and have met others from your city who are coming to Miami also. Hometown clubs are organized for Dayton, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Middletown areas.

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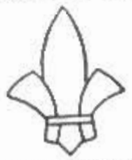

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