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Old Miami
(alma mater song)

Old Miami from thy hillcrest,
Thou hast watched the decades roll,
While thy sons have quested from thee,
Sturdy hearted, pure of soul.
Old Miami! New Miami!
Days of old and days to be;
Weave the story of thy glory,
Our Miami, here's to thee.

Miami March Song

Miami old, to thee our love we bring,
To thee our hearts and minds will ever cling,
Thy fame of other days thy gifts so free,
Call us today to sing our praise to thee.
Love and honor to Miami, our college old and grand,
Proudly we shall ever hail thee, Over all the land—
Alma Mater now we praise thee, Sing joyfully this day
Love and honor to Miami, Forever and a day.
mes\textsuperscript{\textregistered} 1. Whispered words of wisdom and welcome. 2. President’s, deans’, editor’s messages.
a message from the president

Welcome to Miami. You are about to begin four of the most enjoyable years of your life. First of all, the pleasure of University life is in the learning. The faculty is composed of men and women who have devoted their lives to their special fields of competence. They are eager to share their knowledge with you and to help you grow in mental vision.

This year Miami University inaugurates its "common curriculum," an experiment in helping the student to obtain some acquaintance with the breadth of man's intellectual heritage. I hope the members of the Class of 1959 will experience the excitement of exploration as this endeavor gets under way.

University life at Miami involves learning plus a wide variety of other experiences. You will have the opportunity to engage in various social activities and to participate in extracurricular endeavors. These can add to your personal development as young adults.

There is a special thrill awaiting the Class of 1959. You will graduate in the year when Miami will celebrate its 150th Anniversary. I hope each of you will be a good representative of the University in its Sesquicentennial year.

And so good luck in your new adventure, and again, a warm welcome.

john d. millett
president
a message from the dean of women

You are about to enter upon a new and exciting experience — that of being a freshman at Miami University. As a new student, you will find that the Miami way of life has many aspects — some expected, others new.

You will be faced with many choices in the vocational, academic, social, and personal areas of your life at Miami. There will be much help available to you in making these choices — help from your Freshman Adviser, your student counselors, professors, and administrative officers. However, your own final decisions will determine the success and satisfaction of the Miami phase of your education.

Each freshman class at Miami brings fresh outlooks and new ideas. These, combined with the fine traditions and established policies of the University, create an educational situation in which every student has the opportunity to develop the finest that is within him.

helen e. page
dean of women

--

a message from the dean of men

The staff of the Dean of Men's office welcomes you to Miami University. You are urged to establish high performance standards in the classroom and in extra-class activities.

Feel free to ask your head residents and student counselors for information and help. You will find many University staff members and students who will be glad to answer your questions about campus customs.

The Dean of Men's office is a service unit. Its purpose is to help with any problems that concern men during student days. Selective service matters, student loans, fraternity affairs, part-time employment, and personal problems are just a few areas of concern.

Good luck with your Miami career. May the privileges and responsibilities which you experience here develop qualities of citizenship and leadership so sorely needed in the world of today and tomorrow.

carl w. knox
dean of men
a message from the editor

On behalf of the student body I would like to say hello, and we're looking forward to meeting you and knowing you. It is the M-Book staff's sincere hope that this book will help you to acquaint yourself with Miami, the students and the things we hold dear.

Speaking of knowing people, I would like to introduce you to Hiawabop. Hiawabop is the Miami Indian who gets around about twice as much as any Miami student. You'll see him in the campus magazine, or barbershop windows, in University pamphlets, and because he is such a popular fellow you'll see him throughout this book. He insisted upon being the guide, and who are we to go against such an influential personality.

Hiawabop will take over from here and perhaps he will point out several things that will make your first days at Miami easier ones. Good luck for now.

patti lee,
editor
history . . .

Miami university first opened its doors to students in the year 1824, but its history begins even before this date.

In February, 1809, the General Assembly of Ohio created the University and appointed a group of trustees to locate a suitable site. Lebanon was decided upon, but the legislature objected and the township of Oxford was created on the banks of the Talawanda to be the location of the new institution.

When the University first began functioning, Pres. Robert Bishop and two other faculty members comprised the entire staff. Classes were held in the “Old Main” now the west wing of Harrison hall, starting at 7 in the morning. The total expenses for these first students were $93 a year.

* miami's oldest landmark, harrison hall

Fraternities soon appeared on campus with the founding of Alpha Delta Phi, followed by Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi. Phi Kappa Tau was also founded here at a later date. It was the Beta’s, who in 1940, erected the bell tower in commemoration of the fraternity’s centenary anniversary.

The many extra-curricular activities were beginning to appear on the campus. Among these were the Miami Student, the oldest college newspaper in the United States, and the Recensio, the University yearbook.

Miami, being located near the border of the North and South, felt the differences acutely. In 1861, the University Rifles was organized and when the War broke out students joined the armies of both the Blue and the Grey.

In 1873, due to a slump in enrollment and for financial reasons, the doors of the University closed, but not for long. In 1885, twelve years later, the doors were reopened and thus began the era of “new Miami.”
Women students were first admitted in 1887, and in 1928 Oxford College for Women legally merged with Miami University.

Soon after coeds began attending the University, social sororities were organized. Delta Zeta and Delta Sigma Epsilon both have their Alpha chapter on our campus.

The curriculum has expanded from a school of liberal arts to that of four schools and one college. The business and education departments are now recognized among the leaders in their respective fields.

The newest part of "new Miami" is the common curriculum which will go into effect in September 1955. It will serve to give future students, you the Class of 1959, a broader background for meeting your challenge in the world after graduation from Miami.

Another part of "new Miami" is now under construction. The Administration building located between Herron hall and the Beta Bells should be completed for use by the time you arrive on campus.

Among the famous alumni of our University are Benjamin Harrison, the 23rd president of the United States, for whom Harrison hall is named; William Holmes McGuffey, author of the widely used McGuffey reader; General John Hull of the US Air Force who recently resigned his post in the Far East, and White- law Reid, journalist.

tradition . . .

The many traditions of Miami are as much a part of the University as her students. Life on campus is markedly influenced by these, as you will see through active participation in many of them. It will not be long before you become an integrated part of Miami tradition.

An outstanding campus figure is Hiawabop—a chubby, bare-footed Indian with a long nose and horn-rimmed glasses. This distinguished redskin does the weather forecasting for the college newspaper and can be found throughout the M-Book and the Tomahawk, the campus humor magazine.

Soon after you are at Miami, the freshman men, donned in pajamas of every variety, will serenade the freshman women's residence halls in the annual Pajama Parade.

Then there is the annual street dance held sometime during the fall by the fraternities of Little Fraternity Row.

Dad's Day is another gala event: Our dads are all "kings for a day" as we honor them at the football game and with entertainment afterward.

A combination of laughs and old-fashioned barbershop singing is offered in the annual Barbershop Quartet contest, in which all the fraternities compete.

Another Miami tradition is TGI!Fing. After
class on Friday afternoon, everyone migrates uptown to socialize after a busy week.

Block-M is a tradition upheld at all home football games. Members of the group sit in a special section and make various formations with colored flash cards.

One of the most anticipated and colorful events of the year is Homecoming. Alumni and students enjoy the football game, gay floats, fraternity house decorations, and the dance that night at which the Homecoming Queen and King reign.

Festivities begin with a pep rally Friday night featuring a bonfire built and guarded by the freshman men. The band leads the way to and from the bonfire, at which the coaches and captains are introduced.

*homecoming bonfire, cook field*

![A favorite meeting place, Thobe's fountain](image)

The name of Harry S. Thobe is more than a tradition—it is the byword of Miami students. Thobe, a resident of Oxford, was Miami’s most avid sports rooter. Dressed in a white suit and carrying a red umbrella, he would parade around the stadium predicting game outcomes.

You will soon be acquainted with the many stories about Thobe. On Slant Walk, which is a tree-lined walk cutting through campus, you will see the drinking fountain which has been reconstructed in his honor from that original one he built himself and dedicated to Miami.
Early in December the finest talent of the freshman class is combined and then presented in Red Cap Revue, the annual freshman variety show.

With Christmas comes caroling on the steps of the library—another rich Miami tradition always anxiously anticipated by students and faculty alike.

Greek Week, which honors the fraternities and sororities, is an annual spring activity. To officially open the weekend of festivities a torchbearer runs from Oxford College to the auditorium, Benton hall.

The whole weekend is full of gaiety and is characterized by the Interfraternity Ball, a chariot race, and the selection of a queen.

At the traditional May Day festivities, a freshman court surrounds the queen, a senior woman. Outstanding freshman women are tapped for Gwen. A dignified ceremony then takes place as the junior women are tapped for Mortar Board.

Sophomore counselors and house chairmen for the coming year are also presented.

Some time in the spring is the ODK Carnival. A carnival atmosphere is rendered by gay booths and their barkers trying to outshout each other.

A little later it is time to cast your vote (one penny) for your favorite in the contest for Ugliest-Man-on-Campus.

Three of the fraternities with their Alpha chapters here sponsor the Triad, a weekend celebration ending with a dance.

With spring comes such lovely weather that swimming, hikes and picnics have become a definite part of campus life.

Early in May over Mother’s Day the mothers come to spend a weekend on campus and live in the residence halls. The Panhellenic chorus, the Interfraternity sing, and the spring play are all a part of the planned entertainment.

An all-campus musical show, which has long been the dream of many students, at last became a reality last semester in “Step Lively,” written and directed entirely by students.

Along with Dimensions, a new literary magazine, the All-Campus Musical Show promises to be one of the many traditions which have grown until they have become definitely part of the campus.
As newcomers to Miami, perhaps you will be awed at the singular beauty of her campus; the flowing green lawns, dense, shade-spreading trees, the diagonal walks, and spotless, red brick buildings. Miamians have always taken pride in their campus. You will too, because it is a place of which one can easily be proud.

The University owns and utilizes 379 acres of land on the main campus which is in Oxford. It is situated 14 miles from Hamilton, 21 miles from Middletown, and 30 miles from Cincinnati. Besides the main campus, the University owns a 400 acre wildlife preserve, and an airport covering 200 acres, which is located two miles west of Oxford.

Among the fifty permanent buildings on campus, 17 are academic, 24 are residence halls, and the hospital, president's home, and guest house make up the balance.

**academic tour**

**up slant walk**

Walks lead in all directions at Miami, but perhaps the best-known of them all is old Slant Walk, which runs diagonally through upper campus from town down to Irvin Hall.
Irvin hall was built in 1925 in memory of Horace A. Irvin, a graduate of Miami. Irvin houses the history department and is the heart of the Business College. Irvin is also the home of several of Miami's student publications.

The lighted tower of Upham hall shines as the lasting lamp of education. Dedicated to the memory of Alfred H. Upham, the building has class rooms, offices, libraries and labs. Friends meet between classes in Upham arch.

Adjacent to Irvin is a building known as Raymond M. Hughes hall. Deans of Fine Arts and Graduate schools are found here, along with class rooms and laboratories for the chemistry and accounting departments.

Class room laboratories, and studios for the schools of Fine Arts and Education are located in William H. McGuffey hall. McGuffey also boasts a practice school. If you are an education major, you may do your practice teaching in McGuffey.

A familiar brick structure on the main road of the campus is Andrew D. Hepburn hall. One of the oldest Miami residence halls, Hepburn has rooms for 84 freshman women.

Guy Potter Benton hall houses the 'Powers That Be' at Miami, with offices of the Dean of Men, President, and the Registrar, to mention a few.
KEY TO MAP OF MIAMI:
Administration Buildings: Benten Hall, 21; Bonham House, 22; under construction 1954-1955, 23-A.
Class and Laboratory Buildings: Brice, 1; Harrison, 2; Herron, 3; Upham, 4; Radio (temporary), 5; Gaskill, 6; Rowan, 7; Hughes, 8; Irvin, 9; Alumni Library, 10; McGuffey, 11; Architecture (temporary), 12; McFarland Observatory, 13; Fine Arts (temporary), 14; Audio-Visual Center (temporary), 15; McFarland House, 16; Bishop House, 17; Withrow Court, 18; Billings Natatorium, 19; Women's Field House, 20.
Men's Residence Halls: Fisher, 26; Symmes, 27; Reid, 28; Collins, 29; a proposed hall, 30-A; McBride, 28; The Pines, 30; Ordin, 31; Elliott, 32; Stoddard, 33; Swing, 41; McMaster, 47-A; Pines Lodges, 49.
Women's Residence Halls: Hepburn, 34; Bishop, 35; Wells, 36; Home Management, 37; Huston, 37-A; Anna Logan, 38; Stanton, 39; Anderson, 40; Hamilton, 41; Richard, 42; proposed halls, 42-A, 42-B and 42-C; Blanchard, 43; Oxford College, 44; Morris, 45; Walker, 46.
Residences: Simpson Guest House, 73; Lewis Place, 74; Tallawanda Apartments, 75; Cook Place, 76.
Service Buildings: Wade MacMullen Hospital, 24; East Dining Room, 30-A; Maintenance-equipment, 48; barn, 50; offices and stores, 52; Power Plant, 51; Food Service, 53; Greenhouses, 54.
Not Classified: Faculty Offices (temporary), 22; Redskin Reservation, 79; University Center to be built 1954-55, 79-A; Beta Theta Pi Campanile, 80; Fountain, 81; Formal Gardens, 82.
Fraternity Houses and Headquarters: Delta Chi, 54; Acacia, 55; Phi Delta Theta Headquarters, 57; houses, 65; Beta Theta Pi house, 58; headquarters, 58-A; Phi Kappa Tau headquarters, 38; house, 72; Zeta Beta Tau, 60; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 61; Pi Kappa Alpha, 62; Lambda Chi Alpha, 63; Theta Chi, 64; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 66; Sigma Chi, 67; Delta Tau Delta, 68; Delta Upsilon, 69; Sigma Nu, 70; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 71.
As you walk from Benton towards the center of campus, the first building you will pass is Calvin Brice hall, home of the geology department.

Continuing your walk toward center campus, you will come upon Thobe’s fountain, a favorite meeting place for coke dates. Next on your left you will see the two red towers of Harrison hall, Miami’s oldest building. At one time Harrison served as administration building; today it is used for classes.

Across the sidewalk from Harrison is George C. Ogden hall, upperclass men’s residence. Across High street from Ogden is a smaller building than most. This is Bishop house, a branch of the School of Fine Arts.

administration building

In the spacious quadrangle which faces Tuffy’s and High street; between the Beta Bells and Herron hall an addition to ‘New Miami’ is under construction. The long-awaited Administration building is beginning to realize a form and distinction all its own.

Plans for the new building have long been ‘just a dream,’ but in the fall of 1954 when ground was first broken, the dreams of many Miami administrators became a reality. To be completed in the summer of 1955, officials plan to have the building ready for occupancy some time during the fall semester.

The new Administration building will house numerous offices of University officials, many of whom are now situated in Benton hall.

university center

At the present time Miamians do not have a building they can appropriately call a University center. Plans for the future building have reached the concrete stage, and a location has been decided upon. Our new Center which is to be finished in 1956, will be on Spring street, on the east side of the University hospital.

Under the direction of the Center Advisory board, four committees have begun to coordinate personnel, organization, financial, and structural data for the center.

The Redskin Reservation, commonly known to Miamians as the ‘Res’, serves as a temporary Student Center for the student body. The ‘Res’ is located on lower campus between Upham and Herron halls. For that coffee break in the middle of the morning, an afternoon coke date, or for ‘face time,’ any time, the ‘Res’ is the place to go. Here is where you can meet friends in a friendly, informal atmosphere.
residence hall tour

When September rolls around, you'll find yourself comfortably settled in your new home which will be in one of the several residence halls on Miami's campus. Living in the residence halls will prove to be a new experience for most of you, and a pleasant one.

For the freshman women there are several residence halls to choose from. If you don't like to do much walking, Hepburn hall is just the place for you because of its location in the center of the campus. Miss Dorothy Drill is head of residence in this hall which 93 women call home. A few of you may be assigned to Huston house, a small house which is included in the Hepburn unit.

David Swing hall is headed by Mrs. Arrethia Sheriff. Housing 287 women, this is the largest freshman women's residence hall. Originally built as a men's residence hall, it is now housing women.

The residence hall known as Oxford College is the hall that is located at the west end of town. Housing 162 women, this is the second largest freshman women's residence hall. The hall is headed by Miss Anne Risinger. This hall also has some smaller houses which are included in the Oxford College unit. Mrs. Winifred Hicks and 16 women live in Walker house. There are 24 women who live with Mrs. Elizabeth Blatterman at Morris house. A third unit which is headed by Miss Marguerite Fairman is known as Blanchard. There are 132 women living in this unit.

There are 143 women who live at Anderson hall. Miss D. Elizabeth Moore is the head of this residence hall.

Freshman men's residence halls are found at the northeast end of the campus. Mr. James E. Dull is head of residence at Symmes hall, the largest freshman men's hall. Fisher hall

![Symmes Hall, Largest Freshman Men's Hall](image)

formerly a freshman hall, will house upperclassmen next year.

Maybe you will be one of a number of lucky freshman men getting room assignments in newly-constructed Collins and McBride halls. Collins hall is headed by Mr. Joseph Mareri, and it houses 169 men. Headed by Mr. Martin Uhlman, McBride houses 213 men. It
ranks as second largest of the freshman men’s residence halls. The remaining hall is known as Reid hall. Reid houses 199 men, and it is headed by Mr. Preston Albright.

When you become an upperclassman, you’ll find that you still have a number of halls from which to choose. The upperclass woman may find a room at Bishop hall to be convenient for her. It is located right on campus. Wells hall is a sophomore women’s residence hall. Located near Wells hall is the new women’s residence hall, Anna Logan lodge.

Hamilton hall is another upperclass residence hall for women. Richard hall is located right next to Hamilton hall.

Many women enjoy living right across from Anderson hall in what is known as Stanton hall. The Home Management house is located near the campus, and if you are thinking about being a home economics major, chances are you will be spending at least one semester there.

There are three residence halls right on campus for men. These three halls provide for many of the upperclassmen. Located very near the center of campus is Stoddard hall. Right next to Stoddard we find Elliott hall. These halls are exactly alike.

Ogden hall is on the north side of the campus. Fisher hall also serves as an upperclass residence hall. The remainder of the upperclassmen make their home at Pines, Pines Lodge, Miami Lodges, and McMaster house.

government . . .

freshman council

In late October or early November your first opportunity to take part in the student government will be through the Freshman Council, the governing body of your class. Eligibility to be a candidate consists of a 2.0 average at five weeks, the enthusiasm and initiative necessary for leadership, and the support of your fellow students.

Campaigning begins about four days before balloting. Posters, banners, and campaign speeches are seen and heard everywhere.

The election is tabulated according to the Hare Proportional system of vote transfer. Four students are seated on the Council with the candidate receiving the most votes acting as president.

tri-cameral government

In the Spring of 1954 student government at Miami was completely revised to give more responsibility to the student body and to give everyone the opportunity to take an active part in campus politics.

A new constitution was ratified, abolishing the old Student-Faculty council, establishing a Faculty-Student council and Student Senate,
and replacing class officers with the office of Class Representative.

**student senate**

The Student Senate is made up of forty-three students, thirty-five being elected in the spring and eight having a two year term.

The duties and powers of the Student Senate are to take charge of the campus elections and to submit nominations to the Deans of Men and Women for various appointments.

**faculty-student council**

The Faculty-Student council is the University Senate's standing committee on matters of student activities, student welfare, and student discipline. The council is composed of 18 representatives, nine members of the Student Senate and nine members of the University Senate.

The council, presided over by the president of the University, serves as a liaison between the Student Senate and the University Senate.

The Faculty-Student Council establishes various committees: Miami Artist and Lecture series, Student Publications, Citizenship, Finance, Radio Broadcasting, Religious Life, Student Assemblies, Student Health, and the Advisory Board of Miami University Center.

**university senate**

The University Senate, the upper house of Miami’s tricameral government, consists of all the members of the faculty who hold the rank of assistant professor and above.

It is concerned with student-faculty welfare in all activities, working in co-operation with the Student Senate.
disciplinary boards

Appearing before disciplinary board here at Miami is one activity to be avoided, since this group takes action only when major rules are broken. There are eight students on this committee which is divided into men's and women's boards.

Four women and four men are named to the board by Student Senate and five faculty members are appointed by University Senate. The dean of women and the dean of men also act as ex officio members of the disciplinary group.

women's league

The group on campus boasting the largest membership is, undoubtedly, Women's League, the only organization to which all women belong. Any woman student at Miami is a member of the League, a very active group on campus.

A turnabout dance to which women ask men is an annual presentation of Women's League.

The beautiful May Day ceremony is also a League-sponsored event at which new women officers are recognized.

"For Women Only," a booklet for freshman women, is published by the group to give suggestions to new students.

Two emergency loan funds are maintained by Women's League for deserving women in need of financial aid. The League also awards two tuition scholarships for junior or senior women.

This organization also acts as a governing body of women's residence halls.

The women's residence hall which attains the highest point average is awarded a trophy by the organization.

The League conducts charitable projects. Last year the group collected formals for wards of the county and obtained records for the patients of the Children's Home in Hamilton.

Another project is the sponsoring of the annual Penny Night, at which time those women who wish to stay out an extra half hour after closing may do so by paying a penny for every extra minute they stay out.

panhellenic council

Panhellenic council, comprised of sorority presidents and a representative from each group, regulates sorority functions.

It is this organization which formulates the rush rules about which you'll soon be hearing.

The Council edits a handbook on rushing rules and sends a copy to each freshman woman during the summer.
Something new was added last year when the group sponsored open houses in the sorority suites, with dates invited down for an evening of bridge, dancing, and refreshments. The annual 'Panhel dance' is very popular.

**interfraternity council**

Interfraternity council coordinates all fraternity activities. The council, composed of the president and one representative from each fraternity, sets up and determines fraternity rushing rules. It edits the Interfraternity Handbook for rushees.

The council sponsors activities such as the 'IF ball' at the end of Greek Week, IF athletics and the IF-sing on Mother's Day. The council joins with the Panhellenic council for the presentation of Greek Week, the ODK Carnival and other activities.

**administration**

The academic side of the University is handled by the administrative body.

**John D. Millett, president**

President John D. Millett came to Miami's campus from Columbia three years ago. He graduated from DePauw and went to Columbia to earn his masters and doctors degree. An authority on public administration, Dr. Millett served as assistant to the director of the Hoover commission.

**Clarence Kreger, provost**

As provost to the University Clarence Kreger assists the president in handling matters of the administration and in coordinating academic fields.

**Carl Knox, dean of men**

Dean Carl Knox's door is open to any man on campus with a problem. With his assistant, Robert Crane, he supervises the life in men's residence halls and fraternity affairs.

**Helen Page, dean of women**

Dean Helen Page coordinates all women's activities. The phases of women's government on campus, Inter-residence council, Women's League, and Panhellenic council, all go through her office. She is assisted by Miss Emily Taylor, associate to the dean, Miss Nancy Ralston and Mrs. Barbara Dodd assistant to the dean.

**Grace Dome, social director**

Mrs. John Dome acts as director of all campus social activities. All sorority, fraternity and organized clubs schedule events in her office.

**Hiram Stephenson, men's housing**

Hiram Stephenson is responsible for all men's housing on campus, approved private housing, and the placement of married students in Vet Village.

**Other offices...**

Other offices include David Alden, Bursar, William Smyser, Registrar, Harry Gerlach, Admissions, and Miss Martha Jaques, Auditor.
services . . .

**counseling service**

Located in the basement of Harrison hall is the Student Counseling service. Experienced supervisors are available here to help you learn to improve study habits and increase reading speed and to administer and interpret aptitude and personality tests which will help you in choosing a vocation.

**student employment**

The University offers help to those of you who might wish to add to your income with extracurricular work. The employment placement office in Benton hall will assist you in finding a job either with the University, in one of the stores and offices in town, or in a private home or business.

**news bureau**

If your picture or an article about you unexpectedly appears in your hometown newspaper, it will be due to the work of the University News bureau located in the basement of Irving hall. This service functions to provide the outside public with news of the happenings around our campus.

**queries**

- Absence before or after vacation . . . Adviser
- Academic information . . . Adviser or Registrar
- Assembly attendance . . . . 205 Benton
- Change of course . . . . . . . Adviser
- Change of section . . . . . . . Department Head
- Class attendance . . . . . . . Adviser
- Class cards . . . . . . . . . . . . 101 Benton
- Dates of events . . . . . . . . 205 Benton
- Dept. club meetings . . . . . . 200 or 205 Benton
- Employment, part time . . . . . . 106 Benton
- Grades . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Adviser
- Graduation requirements Adviser or Registrar
- Illness . . . . . . . . . . . . . Wade McMillan Hospital
- Loans . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 106 Benton
- Lost and Found . . . . . . . . 2nd floor Benton
- Petitions . . . . . . . . . . . . . Adviser
- Registration . . . . . . . . . . . Adviser
- Removal of Inc. and Condition . . Adviser
- Scholarships . . . . . . . . . . . 104 Benton
- Scholastic regulations . . . Adviser or Registrar
- Selective Service information . . 103 Benton
- Social plans . . . . . . . . . . . 200 Benton
- Student Counseling . . . . . . 3 Harrison
- Student Employ. checks . . . . . 211 Benton
- Teaching certificates . . . . . . 101 Benton

The handbook for general statistics about students and faculty is the Student directory, published each fall.
guideposts

gīdˈpost 1. Some words of advice on what is naughty and nice—and what is required. 2. What to bring, how to get here, freshman week, regulations, slang expressions.
what to bring . . .

for women

Clothes

As prospective coeds you will naturally be interested in what type of clothes are worn at Miami. First, you should know that the closet space here is limited, so you would be wise to leave some of your wardrobe at home.

Since the trend is toward the casual, the ever-popular skirt and sweater, saddles or loafers or loafer combination is always right.

Naturally, in the warmer weather we switch to cotton dresses, sleeveless blouses, and linen skirts. You'll want a nice suit or knit dress and matching accessories of hat, gloves and perhaps a purse to wear to church.

Don't spend all your time and your folks' money looking for dressy dresses because the occasions are rare that call for many outfits of this sort.

When you go shopping for your formals it may be a good idea to keep the ballerina lengths in mind, since you'll be doing a good deal of walking at Miami. Number? One or two.

Don't forget your slicker and umbrella for the Oxford weatherman seems to be very fond of rain. We do have sunny days though, and for them you'll want some slacks or Bermuda shorts.

room accessories

Now, let us attempt to help you equip your room. Bedspreads, drapes, waste basket, rug, a dresser scarf, bulletin board, a small chest, garment bag, laundry bag, alarm clock, drying rack, radio or phonograph, and a typewriter, are practically indispensable here.

Perhaps you might want to wait and consult your new roomies regarding these items, if you don't already have some of the things mentioned above. In that case, Oxford has several places at which you could purchase these furnishings.

Don't forget to bring at least three sheets and two pillow cases with your name on them. And, of course, you'll need blankets, towels, washcloths and pillow.

These are just some of the items that are so easy to forget—but are necessary to have.

for men

Clothes

For freshman men the question of what clothes to bring to college presents serious problems. It is wise not to buy too many new clothes before you come, for the usual attire of college students is not always like what you wore while you were in high school.

First of all, do not forget suitable clothing for those endless rainy days. It is necessary to own a raincoat and an umbrella.

For class a heavy winter jacket is desirable. White, colored, and sport shirts or sweaters
combined with the ever popular khakis or flannel slacks are typical classroom attire. A footwear wardrobe of white bucks or Cordovans and argyle socks complete the outfit.

Sport coat and trouser combinations are a suitable dress for weekend dates and formal or semi-formal dances. If you own a tuxedo or a dinner jacket, be certain to bring it along. A flannel or tweed suit is necessary for various other occasions. Striped, narrow shantung, or bow ties are needed to complete these outfits.

Another item which will be used quite frequently will be a topcoat. After the weather becomes cooler, topcoats are the conventional outdoor apparel for all occasions.

**room accessories**

Presenting another problem is what the new student should bring for his room. The University supplies desks, beds, chairs, sheets, pillows, and pillow cases.

If you desire, you may bring a wastebasket, rug, bulletin board, some kind of wall decoration, bookcase, curtains, a bedspread, shoe-shine equipment, iron, radio, a phonograph, and typewriter.

And do not forget those necessities such as towels, shaving kit, shower clogs, a bathrobe, clock, a can opener, dishes, and silverware for midnight snacks.

Remember fellows, closet and storage space is rather limited, so it is advisable not to bring with you everything you own.

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**how to get here**

Oxford is located 35 miles north of Cincinnati and 10 miles from Indiana. Route 27 from Cincinnati and Richmond and Route 73 from Middletown make it easily accessible by car.

There are bus connections to Dayton, Richmond, Hamilton, Middletown, and Cincinnati. Trains leave daily from these points. During vacations there are special trains leaving Oxford for Detroit and Cleveland. Plane connections are available in Cincinnati and Dayton.
freshman week...

counselors

Of the many people whom you will meet in your first week at Miami, your counselor will probably be among the first. Also, he or she will probably be the most helpful to you. If you have any problems—academic, personal, or social, your counselor will be well qualified to assist you.

A corridor meeting will be called in order to give this explanation. These meetings will be continued throughout the year, for it is from them that you will be kept informed on rules, regulations, house and campus affairs. Counselors are sophomore men and women, selected on the basis of outstanding qualities.

tests

In looking over your list of the activities which are scheduled to take place during Freshman Week, you will discover that several hours have been reserved for testing. These tests are not over academic subjects but are psychological tests which are used for placement purposes. If, during the Spring or Summer, you have already taken these tests, naturally you will be excused. There is no need to do any studying for these examinations.

registration line

In registration, you will plan your academic program for the school year. As far as possible, you should have some idea as to the courses which would interest you. The selection of your subjects will be somewhat determined by the school in which you plan your major. An adviser from this school will aid you in choosing your subjects which in most cases will give a total of 16 credit hours.

In the majority of instances, specialization is not necessary during the freshman year. This year, due to the common curriculum plan which is being introduced here, first year students will be required to take those subjects that are considered of basic importance.

physicals

Not long after you arrive at Miami you will be sent through a line that doesn't ask for money nor schedules—they want you! This line which forms at the University Health center will take you to several men in white who will take you through mild calisthenics and an assembly line of needles. No, it's really not so bad. Actually it is a necessary precaution against sickness which is so possible in college because of lowered resistance.
payline

No student is officially enrolled in the University until he has been through payline. Payline is where the first big expense of a college career is incurred. Upon completion of registration, each student is handed a 'turn-card' announcing when and where the holder will go through payline.

Here fees are paid. Registration, room and board, laboratory, out of state, physical education and natatorium fees are included in the expenses. Every student taking physical education is required to have a natatorium card before he will be admitted to the pool.

Among the fees there is one for an activity book. This book of tickets is the student's passport to all ball games and Artists Series programs.

A camera awaits the students as they near the end of payline. Here they pause and pose for a picture they will carry for the rest of the school year. Name, address and telephone number are printed on a small card and left with the person in charge. Several weeks later, it is delivered to the residence hall and takes its place as the student's identification or ID card.

Subscriptions to the publications on campus, Recensio, Miami Student, Tomahawk, and Dimensions can be purchased at the end of payline.

expenses

University fees and expenses are:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>men</th>
<th>women</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>Bed Linen (men only)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Board (dining hall)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gymnasium Locker deposit</td>
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Fee for nonresident of Ohio $105.00 $105.00

Personal expenses vary according to the individual student and his or her habits.

Laundry, excluding bed linen, will be another expense. Costs for mailing it home or doing it in town must be considered. There are dry cleaners, laundries and a laundromat in town.

Miscellaneous fees, such as club dues and the renting of a room key for $1 should also be considered.
recreation

Freshman week is not all work, because an abundant supply of recreation is provided. In fact, at the end of this first week, very few if any students can say they are not worn out. But this tired feeling is a pleasant one that certainly is a good prevention for any inclination to suffer from homesickness.

On Sunday night, the day of your arrival, you will be introduced to the University at a convocation presented by Pres. John D. Millett and other school leaders.

On Monday, freshman women are invited to attend the YWCA coketail parties in the residence halls.

To "break the ice," the YM-YWCA presents a Freshman Mixer on Monday evening in Withrow Court. Though a great deal of dancing is not done, you will make many new acquaintances.

On Tuesday afternoon, the YWCA presents group leaders to prospective members at a tea held in David Swing hall. Cookies and punch are served to the guests while the YW members explain the functions of the group.

All transfer students are invited to a tea which is held in their honor on Tuesday night. Other students attend open houses at the women's residence halls. The men seem to seize this time as an opportune moment for "looking over" not only the residence halls, but also the freshman women. Later in the
evening, after hours, the freshman men serenade the women in the traditional Pajama Parade.

On Wednesday, Women's League adds another party to the continually growing list with the "WL Refresher" which is held in McGuffey gymnasium.

Campus publications, the Student, Recensio, and Tomahawk, and the theater group, Miami University Theater, acquaints freshmen with their organizations at open houses.

That evening, an impressive Church Night is held in Benton hall. After a brief convocation, students march by torchlight to the church of their choice.

On Thursday, you will once again congregate in Benton hall. Here, the officers and leaders of various campus organizations will be introduced. They will explain the activities of their groups and possible membership.

On Thursday evening, the Redskins group—football team, coaches, and cheerleaders will be presented at the Redskins Reservation. The cheerleaders will lead you in some cheers, so that you will be all set to yell at the first football game of the season.

Friday arrives, and with its coming, the first classes of the school year begins. After growing accustomed to the routine, you will discover that no life is as great or as much fun as college life.

regulations . . .

cars
Cars are not allowed on Miami's campus. Since Oxford is a small town, parking area is limited. Students will find that an automobile is not actually necessary for college social life. However, auto permits are issued to students who need cars for their jobs.

drinking
The community of Oxford and Miami university have definite rulings as far as drinking is concerned. Beer of 3.2 concentration is the only alcoholic beverage allowed in Oxford, and no alcohol is allowed in the residence halls. Any violation of these rulings can bring extreme penalties for all concerned; therefore, the rulings should not be ignored.

housing
All freshmen, men and women, and all upperclass women are required to live in one of Miami's numerous residence halls. While the University does have upperclass men's residence, the men are not required to live in them. They may live in the fraternity houses or in some university-approved establishments in Oxford.

assembly hours
You are required to attend four assemblies a semester, or suffer the addition of one credit hour added to your graduation requirements.
The assemblies are held every Thursday morning at 11 in the morning. If you have a class at this hour you are excused from attending assembly.

quiet hours

In order to make a good studying atmosphere in the residence halls, quiet hours are maintained throughout the day. Quiet is essential for good concentration and these quiet hours should be respected by all students. Each House Council sets up its own rules concerning quiet hours. Many councils schedule twenty-two hours of quiet during exam week.

women's hours

Miami women are required to sign out of their residence halls when leaving after 7 in the evening. Closing hours are as follows: 10 in the evening on week nights, 11:30 on Friday, 12 in the evening on Saturday and 11 in the evening on Sunday. No one is to leave hall before 6 in the morning, unless they have a special permit from the Head Resident. Late "pers" are given throughout the year upon special occasions and for some of the bigger campus dances.

vacation cut

Cutting classes is a bad policy, especially around vacation time. If you cut a class on its last meeting before a vacation or on its first meeting after a vacation, ½ hour is added to your graduation requirement.

slang expressions

roomie—your partner in crime for the year
sam spade—Miami’s own Sherlock Holmes
libe—the Alumni Library, where you will spend many hours
aced—an "A" on an exam
ID card—identification card
campusedit—make no dates, you’re spending the night in the dorm by request from the University
derm john—a 3c stamp waves goodbye to an old flame
miami special—“Drink, drink, let the toast start”
shot down—I’m feeling mighty low
out of it—not too sharp
TGIF—thank gosh it’s Friday
cramming—the night before an exam, you’ll be sorry if you let that assignment go
on props—you’ve just made your grades to stay in school
brownie—you apple polisher, you!
sack out—finally hitting the hay after a long day
face time at the res—time out for coffee and socializing at the Redskin Reservation
the flicks—movies
i’ve got a carrot in my ear—you’re not getting through to me
activities

 activi-te 1. State of action or quality of being active in academic, adroit or athletic events. 2. Scholastics, extra-curricular, social, religious, sports.
scholastics . . .

common curriculum

As members of the class of 1959 you will be among the first students to take advantage of the common curriculum program.

The purpose of this curriculum is to provide you with a broader background of knowledge in five areas of study: English composition and literature, the social sciences, the humanities, the biological sciences, and the physical sciences. Students are given a choice of a number of different courses in these five areas of study.

The initiation of the common curriculum is a major step in Miami’s history. Pres. Millett and the other men who devised this plan believe it is a step toward intelligent citizenship and understanding of culture and knowledge.

schools

arts and science

Mathematicians, psychologists, zoologists, journalists—members of these professions and many others are graduates of the College of Arts and Sciences. This division of the university offers a wide range of courses including everything from English literature to physics.

Graduates of the College of Arts and Science are prepared to hold jobs in the field of their choice or to continue their schooling.

business administration

The School of Business Administration teaches skills in secretarial work, accounting, economics, industrial management, marketing, and other subjects in order to insure its graduates a successful niche in the business world. Besides taking many specialized courses in business procedure, students in this division receive a foundation in English, science, social science, and other subjects.

fine arts

As you walk across campus next fall you may notice students busily sketching or you may hear music coming from one of the buildings. The people whom you see or hear are students in the School of Fine Arts. Also, in this division are the masters of blue prints and drawing boards who are enrolled in the five year architecture curriculum.

education

The worn halls of McGuffey echo to the sound of many feet belonging to some of the teachers of the future who spend many hours in this headquarters of the School of Education. This school prepares students to teach in elementary schools or to instruct high school pupils in a variety of subjects including everything from English and foreign languages to art or home economics.
grades

Your first encounter with grades will take place when you receive your five weeks grades. These marks and your nine weeks grades are designed to give you an indication of how you are doing in your courses. Semester grades, however, are placed on your permanent university record and are sent home to your parents.

Grades will have an effect on many phases of your college life. For instance, a certain point average is required for pledging and initiation in a sorority or fraternity. Good grades make students eligible for various activities and honor societies.

On the negative side, freshman who receive semester grades of 1.4 or below are placed on probation and may be flunked out if their grades drop below this point again.

Miami’s grading plan is based on the four point system. An A is worth 4 credit points; B, 3; C, 2; and D, 1. To figure your point average according to this system multiply the hours for each course by the credit points earned for your grade in that course. For instance if you earned a grade of B in a three hour course you would multiply three by three, getting nine points for this subject. The sum of these products divided by the number of hours you are taking will give you your point average.

class

The parties, the dormitory life, the activities are all important; but what you really came to college for is to learn something.

You will spend about 15 or 16 hours each week in classes. If you have a large number of lab courses the total will be somewhat higher. Most of your class hours will probably be divided between lecture and discussion, with professor and students exchanging ideas.

Your professor will naturally want to test you on the knowledge which you supposedly have gained during the semester. Freshmen usually take tests after five weeks of classes to determine their five weeks grades, and all students take nine weeks tests and semester exams. Besides these you will have tests and quizzes from time to time in some or all of your classes.

If you are like most students, you will probably be tempted to cut classes occasionally. Professors vary in their attitude toward cuts, but most of them expect students to be in class unless they have a hospital excuse. Excessive cutting will not only cause displeasure on your professor’s part, but may cause you to miss important notes or information.
rotc

navy

The Naval Reserve Officer's Training corps at Miami University is one of 52 units established at fit colleges and universities. It is composed of regular and contract students. Completion of the course plus a baccalaureate degree, qualifies the NROTC student for a commission in the Navy or the Marines. Complete information may be obtained easily by calling at the Naval Armory building, Rowan hall.

air force

Enrollment in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training program is open to those members of the freshman class who are physically qualified. You are required to attend class for two hours a week and will have one hour of drill session. When this program has reached completion you are given a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Air Force. For more detailed information visit the Air Force office in Upham hall, go to payline, or to registration.

Proving that all military life is not work are a new group on campus this year—the Air Force angels. These girls, who were chosen for their influence in campus life, seek to promote interest in the AFROTC. Acting as hostesses for the group these 22 girls bring new honors for the army with a feminine touch.

recognition societies

scholastic

The freshman men's honorary, Phi Eta Sigma, should be a special incentive to every first year man. It means applying oneself, often giving up a few pleasures to study, but finally receiving a worthwhile reward. Those with a 3.5 average the first or second semester are eligible to become a member of this association.

Passing through the portals of a school of business many freshmen will cherish Beta Gamma Sigma as their only ideal. Juniors and seniors are eligible.

The key of Phi Beta Kappa shines as a star brightening the path to success. This is indeed adequate compensation for the long hours spent in its quest. Students affiliated with this organization must have a 3.75 cumulative for membership while a junior, or a 3.5 at the time of their senior year.
leadership

Leadership, scholarship, personality, and active participation in organizations fashion qualities befitting a queen, Cwen, a medieval word meaning queen, rewards the sophomore women exhibiting these extraordinary traits by making them members of this national recognition society.

Mortar Board strives to honor those senior women who have proved successful during their entire college careers. The wearing of this black and gold mortar board is a sign to all, of superior accomplishments in the fields of leadership, scholarship, and service.

The selfsame prerequisites are necessary for Omicron Delta Kappa. This organization is composed of outstanding junior and senior men; they sponsor the ODK Carnival each spring.

departmental societies

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. average in art, 2. in other courses.

business—Alpha Kappa Psi, business majors with 2. average and 2.5 preceding semester.

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

business—Delta Sigma Pi, advanced men students, 3. average in business.

education—Kappa Phi Kappa, for men with 3. in six hours of education.

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

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

english—Alethienoi, grade average of 3.2 in 18 hours of English, 3. in other courses.

french—Pi Delta Phi, for advanced French students with 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. in German.
government—Les Politiques, for advanced government students with 3. in government, 2.75 in other courses.

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

latin, greek—Eta Sigma Phi, requires grade average of 3. in one year of Greek or two of Latin.

mathematics—Pi Mu Epsilon, advanced courses through calculus with average of 3.5 in math., 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 average of 2.75 in physical education, 2.5 in other courses

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

radio—Alpha Epsilon Rho, average of 3. in radio, 2.5 in other courses, 100 hours of service at WRMU, WMUB.

sociology—Alpha Kappa Delta, 3. in 12 hours of sociology, 3. in other courses.

spanish—Sigma Delta Pi, advanced Spanish students, 3. in Spanish and other courses.

extra curricular . . .

publications

student

Many Miami students enjoy working on the editorial, sports, and business staffs of the Student, the oldest college newspaper in the United States. Published every Tuesday and Friday, it covers news of campus activities.

Training periods are held in the early fall for prospective reporters; no previous journalistic training is required.

m-book

Since Freshmen know and understand their problems and questions better than anyone, your help will add greatly to the success of the “freshman Bible.”

Published in the Spring, the M-Book is organized within a month.

dimensions

Published for the first time in 1954, Dimensions is a literary magazine which introduced a new type of reading to the campus.

It contains compositions on varied subjects which have been written by both faculty and students. Your own work may be submitted.

recensio

Each wonderful year at Miami is captured right before your eyes in the Recensio, the annual yearbook.
You may begin working immediately with the business, art, photography, or editorial staffs. Beginning workers write, type copy, interest subscribers and "lay-out" the pages.

tomahawk

The campus humor magazine, published five times a year, contains jokes, cartoons, satires on campus life and parodies on national magazines, plus a few serious bits. Unique ideas are always welcomed by the editorial staff. Freshmen may also contribute art work or help on the business staff.

block m

To help create an enthusiastic spirit among observers and members of the Miami football team is the function of Block-M. An organization of several hundred members, Block-M lends a special atmosphere to the half-time of all home games. Bright colored flashcards are used to form patterns that are visible to the occupants of the stadium. In addition to their half-time demonstrations, Block-M helps provide the cheering for the entire game.

Requirement for membership in Block-M is relatively simple. Any Miami student may become a member by making a deposit of $5. This money will be refunded at the end of the season if the student attends all games. Members not only perform a worthwhile service for the University, but every student has a reserved seat on the 50 yard line at all games.
dramatics

Dramatics play an important role in the extra-curricular activities at Miami. Members of MUT, Miami University Theater, give four major productions each year. Several one-act plays are also presented. Last year, popular demand caused a second running of “Dark of the Moon.”

A student interested in acting or in doing backstage work is welcomed to MUT. Sixty hours of work on a production, either onstage or behind the scenes, provides membership in this organization which is connected with the National Theater conference. During Freshman Week, MUT holds an open house in order to acquaint you with the group.

speaker’s bureau

Members of the Speakers Bureau are those students interested in speaking and improving their speaking ability. However, students alone do not benefit from membership, for the organization gives programs for various functions within a 50 miles radius of Oxford. Many students are members of Speakers Bureau, providing several hundred programs over a year’s time.

Speakers Bureau offers a wide variety of selections in the speaking field. The program may range from the very humorous to the serious.

political

Part of our American heritage is the responsibility of becoming politically minded. To help students fully understand political responsibility, the Young Republicans club and Young Democrats club have been formed. The only requirement for membership is that the student have a sincere desire to learn about his respective party and that he be willing to work with and for the party with which he is affiliated. Besides sponsoring outstanding national political speakers, the groups have debates, mock elections, and group discussions on world problems and national and party affairs.

radio

Miami is proud of its twin radio stations, WRMU(carrier-current) and WMUB(FM) which are housed in Temporary Building D, southeast of Upham hall.

If you are interested in radio work, you will find a place among the station’s writers, librarians, secretaries, engineers, advertisers, businessmen, disc jockeys and announcers. No
previous training is necessary since the stations conduct their own training program.

Be sure to watch the Student for details concerning the audition time for announcers. At any time, feel free to talk with the station director if you wish to join the ranks of those who produce everything from programs transcribed in England to Miami recorded jazz concerts.

With new student talent and the new radio facilities, Miami's stations will thrive.

**music**

**choral union**

There's music in the campus air when the students interested in singing for the fun of it—and for credit—harmonize familiar songs in Choral Union.

This open membership extra-curricular group, one of the largest of the university vocal organizations, displays the result of its practice hours in concerts both here and off campus.

Performance pieces are drawn from classical works and contemporary compositions.

**university orchestra**

Miami sponsors one of the finest orchestras of any campus. Selected performers from all schools of the University are welcome in this musical organization. Most of the members are not music majors.

In the group's concerts both on campus and off, classical and popular is featured.

**men's glee club**

Freshmen as well as upperclassmen are welcomed to sing in the select group of men comprising the Men's Glee Club. Besides making a spring tour of several Ohio cities, the men present concerts of sacred and secular music for campus entertainment.

**a capella singers**

The mixed choral group will be your choice if you delight in singing without an accompaniment. Vocal selections vary from fifteenth century to contemporary compositions. In addition to the group's annual concert of Christmas and sacred music, a tour of neighboring high schools in Dayton and Columbus highlighted the past year's activities.

**bands**

Freshmen opportunities for musically boosting the Redskins are great because in the fall the University marching band selects members. Half-time performances gain the spotlight at the football games.

After the Thanksgiving day game that band divides into two groups—the symphonic band and the varsity band.

**women's choral society**

The Women's Choral Society, which has the distinction of sounding almost professional has no limit to its membership although tryouts are necessary for admittance. The Student announces auditions.
the y's

ywca

Freshman women come in contact with the YWCA for the first time at the end of payline where they may sign up for membership. During Freshman Week the YWCA sponsors "coketail" parties, the Freshman Mixer, and a Y-Hop to enable girls to get acquainted.

The YW offers an opportunity for individuals to round out their life with spiritual and educational inspiration, work for the service of the campus and community, and it provides social activities for members.

Various committees in the YW include social service, marriage seminar, Bible study, inter-racial problems, and guest groups.

ymca

Membership in the YM is open to all men interested in the privileges and purposes of this student-governed organization.

Founded on the principles of respect and service for campus, community, and religion, the YMCA gives a chance for students, who feel the need of something beyond academic stimulation, an opportunity to discuss their ideals and problems with others.

The YM sponsors a Freshman Mixer and a Y-Hop during Freshman Week. During the year the association brings speakers to the campus and sponsors bridge tournaments and freshman vespers services.

other clubs

Interest in activities outside of classroom is provided for by the variety of clubs organized on campus.

Some of these clubs are for students who are interested in concentrated study and work in a particular field of curriculum. Clubs of this type include the Marketing club, the Industrial Management club, the Miami Chemistry society, and Architecture and Music Educators clubs.

Other clubs are the Home Economics club, the Great Books Discussion group, the Miami Art Guild, the Miami Science Fiction association, and the Miami Folk Arts club.

Some of the clubs function for the interest of more athletically inclined students. The Saddlers is a club for those interested in riding and having a certain amount of proficiency in it. Junior and Senior Orchesis clubs are for both men and women interested in modern dance. Another club available is the Miami Sailing club.

The Chess club was reorganized last year for students who enjoy playing this game and would like to learn more about it.

These clubs are available to all students enrolled here. The Gliders club for the air minded was formed last year, also.
**social . . .**

**artists series**

Some of the finest cultural entertainment throughout the nation is brought to our campus by the Miami University Artists Series.

Admission to all programs of the Artists Series is handled through the activity fee and requires only a ticket from your activity book.

Programs are divided into three units including four large programs held in Withrow Court, chamber music series in Benton hall and residence halls, and prominent speakers who are scheduled to lecture at the regular Thursday morning assemblies.

This year's program at Withrow Court will open with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra under Thor Johnson conducting. Next on the schedule will be Robert Merrill, the world famous baritone. Later in the year the Vienna Choir Boys will be brought to Miami for our enjoyment. The final program will feature pianist Jorge Bolet.

The chamber series in Benton will be predominantly vocal. The featured artists will be: Irmgard Secfried, soprano; Carol Brice, contralto; Cesare Valletti, tenor; and Father David MacEwan, balladist.

**dances**

Social life at Miami begins during your first week on campus and continues steadily throughout the year. "Y" teas and Freshman Mixers take place during Freshman Week to help freshmen become better acquainted. Soon after classes have begun, you will look forward to attending your first campus formal, the Sophomore Hop.

The Freshman Strut is your first class function of the year. It is usually held in Withrow Court or McGuffey. During the fall the Varsity Social club sponsors an all campus dance every weekend, which is usually held in the Town Hall.

Probably the biggest event of the year is Homecoming. A bonfire pep rally, a typical autumn day, a thrilling Miami football game with crowds of cheering students, and an evening of enjoyable dancing are what make a Homecoming weekend one that is remembered long after graduation.

To add to the festivities each fraternity has some decoration and the best are awarded prizes. Sororities compete similarly by building floats which are paraded and judged at halftime. A king and a queen are elected by the students to reign over this gala weekend.

For all affiliated women the next big event is the Panhellenic formal. This is one of two
major dances that gives the women a chance to ask the man of their choice.

With the hustle and bustle of Christmas season, fraternities and residence halls go all out in planning their annual winter formals.

After Christmas vacation the Women's League "turnabout" provides the second ladies choice dance of the year.

The second semester brings more formals which attract great crowds through their name bands. Queens are elected for two of these dances, the Military Ball and Junior Prom.

Activities such as the Miami Triad, Omicron Delta Kappa carnival, Little Fraternity Row street dance, and name band concerts assure us of many colorful weekends.

sororities

Representing 17 national sororities here at Miami are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Theta Upsilon, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Since there are no sorority houses on the campus, the sororities have their individual suites in Hamilton and Richard halls. Each sorority suite consists of a living room and a kitchen. They are decorated and furnished to the individual tastes of each sorority.

About a week after the arrival of the new
a sorority party

students on campus, sorority rushing begins. A handbook prepared by the Panhellenic association will be sent to you. It answers numerous questions about rushing and sororities. It is very important that every girl who is interested in rushing receive this handbook. In case you do not join a sorority you should know that only one-third of the incoming women pledge a sorority. Many women find social outlets in other organizations.

fraternities

Fraternity rushing begins shortly after the start of the second semester. This gives a man more time to get settled in college and to look over the various fraternities more closely. A grade of 2.0 and 30 credit points are required for pledging.

Greek social life becomes alive quickly with the advent of costume parties in the fall. Christmas formals are a big event as most fraternities elect their "sweetheart" at this

annual barbershop quartet contest •
time. In May the spring formals are held following the annual Greek Week. Greek Week consists of exchange dinners, chariot races, dessert parties, beauty contests, and is climax ed with the Interfraternity Ball.

The Miami Triad composed of Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Chi fraternities were all founded here along with the Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Tau.

Fifteen other national fraternities are represented on campus: Alpha Delta Phi, Acacia, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Zeta Beta Tau.

**hometown clubs**

Hometown clubs are an asset to the Miami student at home and on campus. They provide various get-acquainted programs during the summer for incoming freshmen and serve as a tie to make and hold hometown friends.

These clubs play an important part in off-campus social activities. Their largest social event is an annual formal dance over the Christmas vacation period. A Miami coed is elected hometown queen at that time.

Hometown clubs may be found in Akron, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Canton, Dayton, Mansfield, Middletown, and New York.

**religious . . .**

**student religious council**

An understanding and cooperation between faiths is encouraged by the Student Religious council. Fellowship among religious organizations, spiritual guidance, and service projects are a few of the purposes of this council. The YMCA, YWCA, and two or more members of each religious groups compose this organization.

This council sponsors an Easter Sunrise service, religious radio programs, fall retreat, and the Universal Student Day of Prayer. Interdenominational morning chapel services are sponsored by the Student Religious council. The Religion and Life Week is also put on by the Council. Social activities include teas, parties, programs, picnics, and work with other religious groups.

**churches**

Religion plays an important part on campus at Miami. Nearly all denominations are represented in Oxford. Among these churches are United Presbyterian church, Holy Trinity Episcopal church, Methodist church, Memorial Presbyterian church, St. Mary's Catholic
church, Lutheran church, Church of Christ, and Church of God.

Clubs and centers are open at almost any time to the students for worship, recreation, study or work. Dances, hayrides, tournaments, carnivals, and parties are just a few of many social activities. At open houses members relax together with fun, food, and talk. Group discussions under the leadership of students are often presented to the student body. Outside speakers lead informal discussions in religious programs.

Many groups hold regular meetings with a supper and devotions. A movie, speaker, discussion group, or entertainment may be provided. A few clubs have extensive libraries containing books on psychology and theology.

These student church groups will welcome your membership: Allen foundation; Hillel Student league; Jewish; Lutheran Student organization; Canterbury club, Episcopal; Kappa Phi, Methodist women; Murray-Channing Liberal Religious fellowship, Unitarian Universalist; Newman club, Catholic; Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist men; Supper club, United Presbyterian; United Christian fellowship; Westminster fellowship, Presbyterian; Wesley foundation, Methodist; Christian Science organization; Young Friends. Representatives of the churches will tell you more about these groups Church Night during Freshman Week.

sports . . .

An important part of any college life which many students often take for granted is its sports program.

Miami can well be proud of her athletic organization and program. Every member of the Miami campus family is affected by a varied program that includes a large amount of intramural sports for both Mary Coe and Joe College as well as the high-pitched spirit that accompanies Miami’s intercollegiate program.

The Redskins have made gains in acquiring a national recognition for Miami teams and have carried the name of our school throughout the country. Not only have they represented Miami in name, they have taken some of the Miami spirit, a spirit that will become a part of you as incoming freshmen, with them as they practice good sportsmanship on the playing field and on the campus.

Norm Felsenthal,
Sports Editor

Miami University’s
Code of Sportsmanship

SPORTSMANSHIP means RESPECT
RESPECT for your OPPONENTS
RESPECT for the RULES
RESPECT for the OFFICIALS
RESPECT for YOURSELF
mid-american conference

A great deal of the Miami athletic scene centers around the Tribe's participation as a member of the Mid-American conference.

This Conference is made up of seven universities of middle-size in the Mid-West area. Western Reserve, one of the charter members of the Conference which was founded in 1947, resigned from the group effective last spring.

Lately, the MAC has been gaining nationwide recognition for their top contenders in all of the major sports around the country.

Miami has been particularly fortunate in this group, having taken five crowns this past season. These five were cross-country, football, basketball, swimming and track. The baseball championship gave Miami the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament in March.

The award case at Withrow court show that 24 trophies for league crowns now belong to Miami. Cross-country and track account for 15 of these, with football and basketball having three each, golf two and tennis one.

All sports which Miami competes in as inter-collegiate activities are counted as Conference sports with the exception of the newly formed rifle team.

Other member schools besides Miami include Toledo, Bowling Green, Kent State, Ohio U, Western Michigan and Marshall. Marshall will be beginning their third MAC season this fall, the other schools being original members.

football

First sport of the year for freshmen is football, coached by John Pont, former Miami grid great.

Papoose practice begins about the time school starts, with all football hopefuls drilling on the fundamentals. In addition to specific players invited to play, a large number of non-scholarship gridders find their place on the Papoose rooster.

Coach Pont has two years of experience under his belt, showing a record of six wins, one loss and one tie for two four-game seasons. Pont played professional football in Canada after graduation from Miami in 1952.

The frosh team runs the same plays as the varsity and often scrimmages the first squad. They have their own four game schedule, usually including Cincinnati, Xavier, Dayton, and Ohio university.

Varsity football begins with 20 days of spring practice under the watchful eye of Coach Ara Parseghian and his competent staff. The 20 day session is a fundamentals and basic plays drill. The spring practice is usually the first chance
for the coaches to see the freshmen work out with the varsity squad and for them to get a look at the fall candidates.

This fall Miami meets Northwestern in its opener at Evanston, Ill., Sept. 24. Last fall the Tribe defeated Big Ten team Indiana, 6-0.

In addition to five Mid-American conference opponents, the 'Skins meet traditional rivals, Xavier, Dayton, and Cincinnati.

Last year the Tribe lost only one game, winning eight others.

1955 Football Schedule
Sept. 24 at Northwestern
Oct. 1 Xavier here
Oct. 8 Toledo here
Oct. 15 at Marshall
Oct. 22 Ohio university here
Oct. 29 at Kent State
Nov. 5 Bowling Green here
Nov. 12 at Dayton
Nov. 24 at Cincinnati

Basketball
Though not as big a drawing card as football, basketball is a very important sport at Miami. The Tribe cagers have won the Mid-American conference title twice in the last three years, and a berth in the NCAA tournament that goes with the crown.

Freshmen play an important part in the basketball program. As in other sports, the frosh team plays their own schedule, in addition to frequent scrimmages with the varsity.

Varsity Coach Bill Rohr finds the freshmen year a good time to teach his basketball prospects the fundamentals of college play. Under freshmen Coach John Pont, the freshmen are drilled on the fine points of the game.

The freshmen play several top teams in this area including both independent
and college teams. They also play a regular MAC frosh team schedule.

Last year the freshman team finished with a 7-5 record, having met such teams as Cincinnati, Xavier, Marshall, Ohio university, Bowling Green and several independent teams.

Last year the varsity roster showed several sophomores in the regular lineup, including two 6'6" centers who alternated the starting role.

Miami played such top teams as Illinois, Miami of Coral Gables, Fla., and Tampa. In addition they met Cincinnati, Xavier and Dayton. The 'Skins met conference mates Kent State, Western Reserve, Bowling Green, Western Michigan, Toledo, Marshall, and Ohio university in winning the conference crown.

The Tribe recorded a 14-10 record in the regular season and then lost to Marquette 90-79 in an overtime game in the NCAA.

This year the Tribe will field a tall team, with a 6'7" center up from the frosh team besides two 6'6" men from the present squad. Also Miami will possibly have two 6'5" men and several over the six foot mark.

This year's schedule is not complete as yet, with only the MAC teams and the local rivals set up. Miami usually plays two or three big schools at Christmas vacation in addition to the regular teams.

**track**

Although practice for Miami's freshmen track aspirants doesn't actually begin until after Spring vacation almost all of the Popoose candidates begin workouts with the varsity at the beginning of the second semester.

While working with the varsity the thin-clads are under the guidance of Coach George L. Rider. When they begin practice immediately before their campaign begins the Frosh will be coached by James A. Gordon, Olympic quarter-miler in 1932.

The yearlings' schedule includes several dual meets, run both on the Miami Field oval and on their opponent's track. The Mid-Amer-
ican conference meet, as well as a few possible
dual meets, is run on a telegraphic basis.
For those who wish to get in shape early,
the Freshmen can work out with either the
cross country team or join the fall track roster
for the initial half of the first semester.
Year after year the Redskins retain their
supremacy as the freshman team supplies the
varsity with top track talent.
Top talent does not always come from the
ranks of the experienced for mentor Rider has
developed many stars from candidates who
have had no scholastic competition or previ
ous experience of any type.

**baseball**

In spring a young man's fancy turns to
thoughts of baseball and freshmen have an
excellent chance to participate on the Miami
diamond as members of the Redskin freshman
baseball team.

Competition for the frosh nine is keen
with around 50 men trying out for the squad
each spring. Approximately 25 of these are
retained after a period of tryout drills held
under the watchful eyes of Head Coach
Woody Wills. A graduate assistant in the physi
cal education department is appointed as
freshman team coach each year by Wills.

Members of the freshman team will play
in inter-squad games with the varsity as well
as an entire schedule of their own which

consists of home and away series with the
frosh teams from other Mid-American con
ference schools, Ohio State, and occasional
encounters with nearby high school nines.

Freshman prospects report around the
first of April for initial drills and do much
of their practicing with the varsity.

The varsity starts their regular season
about the second week in April and play a
20 game season with about half of these con
tests with MAC opponents. The regular sea
son is preceded by a 10 game pre-season
southern trip with colleges in Kentucky, Ten
nessee and South Carolina.
cross country

Freshmen cross country candidates work out with the varsity under the expert tutelage of Coach George L. Rider.

Practice for both squads starts immediately after the beginning of the school year. With the first meet scheduled for the first weekend in Oct., it is necessary that the harriers begin early to get in shape for the longer distances.

The collegiate races are mostly either three and one half or four miles in length. For the Frosh, the distances at the beginning of the campaign will be about two miles. Until the transition from scholastic track has been made the Papoose harriers will gradually increase their distances.

Along with intersquad contests the Freshmen have several dual meets with other collegiate first year-men. They accompany the varsity on several road trips to face their opponents.

wrestling

Keen interest is the primary qualification for those interested in wrestling, for from this is developed the determination, speed, and skill needed for mat action.

Completing his first season as coach of the Miami squad, Bruce Beatty is looking confidently toward bettering this year’s mark of 4-5 and a tie for fifth in the MAC.

Although the frosh team does not compete in MAC matches, it does make occasional trips to surrounding colleges for battles with their freshmen. With the varsity working willingly beside them, the papooses gain much practical experience for the future.

Beginning in November, the varsity squad will begin practice along with the Papooses. As many men as equipment will allow will be accepted on the frosh team.

swimming

One of Miami’s newest sports is the swimming team, but age has had little effect upon the team’s winning ways as this year Coach Raymond Ray led his charges to the 1955 MAC championship.

One reason for Miami’s strong team is its ability to draw upon the freshman team for replacements for the varsity each year.
Because the swimming season begins soon after the Christmas vacation, head coach Ray and frosh coach Bill Lewis start their practices early in the fall.

The freshman team schedules meets against freshman squads from other schools as well as with some of the top YMCA teams in the area.

One of the biggest contests of the season meet against year for the Papooses is the annual pre-varsity tank squad.

During the year, Coach Ray carefully observes every member of the freshman tank crew as he is constantly trying to improve and find replacements for the varsity team.

Miami's John Shaw Billings natatorium, only three years old, is one of the finest and best equipped natatoriums in the country.

This spring, top swimmers from all over the nation journeyed to Miami to compete in the 32nd annual National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming and diving championship meet held here in Oxford.

**tennis**

Although only a limited number of players are needed to fill Coach Al Moore's squad, there are excellent opportunities here for tennis enthusiasts.

It has been Coach Moore's policy to work with as many men as are interested in tennis, and if they show potential they are placed on the Junior Varsity Squad. From this group he often finds men to fill the shoes of Varsity men who have graduated.

Tennis is part of the physical education program here during the first and last quarters and during this time students receive instruction in the sport. There are ten courts outside the men's gym and during the warm weather one will find them well-populated.

There are elimination matches in the fall for freshmen and upperclassmen in order to find men to play Varsity. The men are divided into three classes so that each participant is given an equal chance.

**golf**

During the past few years, due to lack of interest, there has not been a freshman golf team. However, if ample interest presents itself a Papoose squad could easily be formed and a coach provided.

This year the golf team has fared much better than it has in the past and has amassed
a record far above the .500 mark. The team, however, is composed of men from all the classes and upon graduation this year, positions will be open for freshmen.

During the fall term of each year the coach holds a tourney to help him select the right men for his squad. Elimination matches are held with the permission of the coach.

The University maintains its own golf course but there is also an Oxford Country Club in which students may gain membership.

**rifle**

Two years ago, members of the Air Force and Naval ROTC units felt the need for a rifle team to compete with varsity teams from other schools.

Members of these two organizations tried out for the team, a rifle range was set up and Miami had a rifle team ready for competition.

Last winter after hard work by team members, Miami’s rifle team achieved varsity status and became the youngest varsity sport on the campus.

No longer is the team under the auspices of the ROTC units and membership is open to the whole campus.

Because target shooting is not a MAC sport, Miami’s riflers joined the Southeastern Ohio Intercollegiate Rifle league.

League members are the University of Dayton, Ohio State, University of Cincinnati, Xavier, Kentucky, Ohio U and Miami.

Since there is no freshman team, freshmen, with or without team experience, may try out for varsity team positions.

A call will be made during the fall semester for all men interested in competing.

**tribe miami**

For those who make the varsity and win their letters come the privilege of joining Tribe Miami.

Founded in 1888 by the first Redskin football team, the organization has since grown to encompass every varsity sport and is open to every athlete who earns his "M".

The Tribe’s activities begin early in the year with the first home football game. During the gridiron campaign the members sell programs and during the Spring they operate the refreshment concessions.

Every year the men in Tribe Miami select a junior woman as their sponsor. According to tradition she is the only woman on campus who is permitted to wear the varsity monogram.

Other events which the Tribe sponsors are the Redskin Review during Freshman Week, Homecoming Pep Rally, and last year a dance after the final home basketball game and a trip to Cincinnati to see the Hollywood Ice Revue.
coaches

As Miami freshmen, you will soon know the quality of your school's athletic squads. One of the basic needs of a good college team is an outstanding coaching staff. Miami has just that in 15 of the best coaches in the country, which have led many to call them, "one of the finest young staffs in the country."

Under the capable leadership of Miami's athletic director, John Brickels, an extensive program of intercollegiate athletics is carried on by the Tribe from fall to spring. Brickels, in his seventh year at Miami, came to Oxford from the staff of the professional Cleveland Browns where he served as the backfield aid to Paul Brown. He first was at Miami as a football coach and basketball mentor, but assumed the director's post in 1950.

The first sport you will encounter here at Oxford is football. We at Miami are fortunate to have as our head mentor for this squad Ara Parseghian, a perfectionist in his fifth season at Miami. The first Miami alumnus to coach a major sport, Parseghian was named Ohio College Coach of the year in 1952, only two short years after he had begun as freshmen mentor under Woody Hayes.

Another coach in his fifth season with the Redskins is Bill Rohr, head basketball mentor. Rohr came to Miami from a successful career at Portsmouth High to take a fling at his first college position. Like Parseghian, he was voted college coach of the year by his fellow mentors in 1952 and 1953, the latter year having won the Mid-American conference championship.

One of the old "stand-bys" at Miami is track and cross-country mentor, George L. Rider. Rider in his 31st season at Oxford, has delivered more championships than any other coach in the MAC. His track team is always rated among the top in the country and his fall sport, cross-country, has much of the same rating. Coaching basketball and football originally, Rider's name is known through the whole country.

Another Miami alumnus returning to home ground is swim coach Raymond Ray. Ray is the "charter" coach of Miami's tankers, having come here three years ago to direct the Tribe's original swim program. Just last season, he capably handled the arrangements for the big NCAA swim championships which were
held on campus in March. Still in the building process, Ray keeps bringing the teams further each year.

Al Moore, another Miami grad, directs the activities of Miami’s tennis squad. His teams have captured several Conference crowns.

Wrestling at Miami is handled by Bruce Beatty, a Miami grad, who is in his second season at this position. In the fall, Beatty is tackle coach for the ‘Skin grid machine.

In his eighth year at Miami, coach Woodrow “Woody” Wills has charge of baseball. Wills also serves as an assistant to Parseghian in the fall as a line coach.

One of the few schools to boast a brother combination in their coaching ranks, Miami is aided in their athletic endeavors by Richard and John Pont. Dick came to Oxford last year as assistant to his brother in football, while John is in his third year as freshman football and basketball coach.

Other Miami football assistants include two more Miami grads, Richard “Doc” Uhrich and Paul Shoults. Uhrich, a former Miami great on the field himself, serves as varsity end coach for the Tribe. Shoults, often called Parseghian’s “right-hand man”, serves as backfield mentor and top aid to the head coach in off-season work.

One of the most important positions for any school carrying on an extensive athletic program is that of head trainer. This position is ably held by genial Joy Colville at Miami. Colville is generally regarded as one of the fixtures around Miami’s Withrow Court. He dropped the wrestling chore two seasons ago when his training duties stepped up.

Another assistant at Withrow is Gene Smith, who aids in both the baseball and basketball programs, helping with the freshmen in both.

Directing Miami’s complete and diversified physical education program is Jim Gordon, another grad. Jack Sheard, a recent Miami alumnus, will be entering his second season at the helm of the intramural program put out by Miami. Sheard’s duties include the handling of all non-intercollegiate athletic activities.

T. P. Van Voorhis is also active in both IM programing and physical education instruction.

women’s sports

Each season of the school year, the Women’s Athletic Association and Women’s physical education department, through their cooperative program, offer a varied number of athletic activities.

Autumn opens the hockey season and you may sign up for intramurals in this sport.

During the crisp, sunny days of the fall season, archery, tennis, volleyball, horseback riding and golf are available. You may participate in co-ed volleyball which is held in Herron hall, the women’s gymnasium, during late fall and winter.
Independents, sororities, and fraternities enter the competition that has been so popular in the last few years.

Fencing, basketball, badminton, bowling and several types of dancing are offered during the winter. Orchesis, the modern dance organization, is the aim of many girls adept in modern type dancing. If interested, you should enter a Junior Orchesis group and later be auditioned for Senior Orchesis.

Horseback riding is a two season sport and, although an extra fee is charged for instruction, it is an enjoyable and beneficial activity.

Our three year old natatorium offers life saving and swimming during all three sport seasons. On Friday nights, “free swim” is held for women.

Marlin Club provides women the opportunity to participate in synchronized swimming meets and also stages a water show during the year.

In all the intramural sports, participants can earn extra hours for WAA, and serve the group by such projects as maintaining food concessions at football games and selling student directories.

Your first chance to learn the rules and organization of WAA will be the “freshman party” held at the club’s own rustic cabin in a wooded area a few miles from Oxford.

Sports Night is another big event on the calendar and determines the “champs” of the year in various individual sports. In January an all-association banquet is held to honor outstanding girls and to present awards for service and participation.

You do not have to be a physical education major to join the many sports activities offered on the campus as these activities are open to all Miami women.

**intramurals**

For those freshman men who do not wish to join any of the many intercollegiate athletic teams founded at Miami, the Intramurals program, directed by Jack Sheard, offers a variety of interesting recreational activities.

Almost every sport is represented in the IM program. In addition to the better known sports of basketball, softball and football; there is intramural competition in swimming, golf, tennis, badminton, handball, volleyball, archery and bait-casting.

The contact sports, boxing and wrestling, will also be found among the above, and track and field sports and gymnastics play just as big a role in the IM activities.

The Intramural staff is well-trained, all of the members being found in the Physical Education department.

Fraternities also compete in the Intramurals. In the more popular sports—basketball, softball and football—many leagues are
set up in order to facilitate the functioning of the complicated program. The 18 fraternities make up three loops themselves and, together with the many freshman and independent circuits, a fierce competition usually results. Such team names as "Murder Incorporated" and "Maulers" were common during the 1954-55 season.

Trophies are presented to the winners in each league. Freshmen are allowed to participate in the fraternity leagues during the second semester, but there are usually two distinct divisions.

Withrow Court, which houses the men's gymnasium, is the site of most intramural indoor sports and Cook Field, only a stone's throw from all the freshman dormitories, is the location of all the football and softball games. Most equipment is furnished by the school, although it is advisable to bring baseball gloves, sneakers and similar equipment.

Inter-dormitory athletics are also flourishing at Miami. A swimming meet between Reid, Collins, McBride and Symmes was held last year, with Collins capturing the trophy against very strong competition.

Fencing, a very popular sport among the eastern colleges, is making a bid at Miami to gain equal standing with the other varsity athletics. At present it is only represented on the Intramurals level, but enough interest in it will vault it up to intercollegiate standing.

All freshman men interested in the sport are urged to come to try-outs which will probably be held in the fall.

It is hoped that fencing will become Miami's tenth varsity sport.

Recapping some of last year's Intramural events, we find that there were quite a few thrills among the many sports played. Probably the most exciting events occurred in football, where there were playoff galore in order to decide what teams finished in which positions in their respective leagues.

Interfraternity bowling, in which the freshman may take part if he becomes a fraternity pledge at the beginning of the second semester, kept many students in suspense right down to the last week, when Pi Kappa Alpha finally emerged the champion, nosing out Zeta Beta Tau by one point and Theta Chi by two.

All bowling events are held at the Oxford bowling center, which is located in the center of town. Equipment is furnished by the center, and students interested in bowling can participate at any time.

Intramural sports reached a high-point in interest and spirit last year. The class of 1958 was very enthusiastic about the IM program, and it is hoped that the class of 1959 can equal or better the formers' excellent showing.
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kalendar 1. A system of fixing the beginning, length, divisions of the student year in the student's mind . . . 2. Events such as exams, registration and graduation included.

calendar
September 17, Saturday—Meeting of University Staff, Benton Hall, 2:00 p.m.

September 18, Sunday—Parent’s Convocation, Benton Hall, 3:00 p.m. New Student Convocation, Withrow Court, 7:30 p.m.

September 19-22, Monday-Thursday—Registration and payment of fees, all students

September 22, Thursday—Classes begin, 1:00 p.m.

September 24, Saturday—Last day to enter payline

October 3, Monday—Last day for registration of new students

October 4, Tuesday—Last day for changes of course without fee

October 11, Tuesday—Fee for mid-year graduation due

November 1, Tuesday—Last day for filing application for graduation in June without paying late application fee

November 10, Thursday—Last day to drop courses to withdraw with WP or WF grade

November 23, Wednesday—Thanksgiving recess, 12:00 noon to Nov. 28, 8:00 a.m.

December 13, Tuesday—Last day to drop courses or withdraw without mandatory WF

December 17, Saturday—Christmas recess begins, 12:00 noon

January 3, 1956, Tuesday—Classes resume, 8:00 a.m.

January 17, Tuesday—Late registration fee applies for students not pre-registered

January 25, Wednesday—Examinations begin, 8:00 a.m.

February 2, Thursday—Examinations end; first semester ends, 4:00 p.m.

February 5, Sunday—7th Mid-Year Commencement, 2:00 p.m., Benton Hall

February 6, Monday—Second semester begin, 8:00 a.m.

Registration of new students, 8:00 a.m.

February 13, Monday—Last day to complete registration; changes of course accepted

February 21, Tuesday—Last day for changes of course without fee

February 22, Wednesday—Washington’s Birthday, a holiday

March 6, Tuesday—Fee for June graduation due

March 27, Tuesday—Last day to drop courses or withdraw without WP or WF grade

March 31, Saturday—Spring recess, 12:00 noon to April 9, 8:00 a.m.

April 24, Tuesday—Last day to drop courses or withdraw without mandatory WF

May 17, Thursday—Late registration fee applies for students not pre-registered

May 28, Monday—Classes end at 12:00 noon

May 29, Tuesday—Examinations begin, 8:00 a.m.

May 30, Wednesday—Memorial Day, a holiday

June 1, Friday—Fee for summer graduation due

June 7, Thursday—Examinations end; second semester ends, 4:00 p.m.

June 8, Friday—Annual meeting of Board of Trustees

June 9, Saturday—Alumni Day

June 10, Sunday—Baccalaureate Service, 7:00 p.m., Miami Stadium

June 11, Monday—117th Annual Commencement, 10:30 a.m., Withrow Court

June 18, Monday—First term of Summer Session begins

July 4, Wednesday—Independence Day, a holiday

July 27, Friday—First term ends

July 30, Monday—Second term begins

August 31, Friday—30th Summer Commencement, 2:00 p.m., Benton Hall

September 17, Monday—Opening of new college year