

1956-57

M

BOOK

**MIAMI
UNIVERSITY**

M-BOOK

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Contents . . .

UNIVERSITY	5
History	6
Campus Customs	9
Campus	12
Government	19
Services	27
GUIDEPOSTS	29
New Student Week	30
Regulations	36
What to bring	38
ACTIVITIES	41
Scholastics	42
Extra Curricular	50
Social	60
Religious	65
Sports	68
ADVERTISING	85
CALENDAR	134



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NIVERSITY

History . . .

Miami's history dates back to February, 1809 when the General Assembly of Ohio created the University and appointed a group of trustees to locate a suitable site.

Lebanon was chosen, only to be rejected by the Assembly, which decided upon the village of Oxford, created for this purpose.

It wasn't until November, 1824, that Miami was ready to open its doors. Through the years the University grew and flourished and graduated great numbers of talented young men who assumed conspicuous positions of leadership. A few years after the Civil War, with changed conditions and advancing prices, the income of the University became insufficient for it to continue its work. Miami closed in 1873, to open twelve years later when resources had accumulated and the State of

Harrison Hall•



Ohio entered upon a policy of appropriating public funds for its support.

Since 1885, Miami University has advanced consistently. Shortly after it reopened, women were admitted as students. The curriculum became more flexible and the number of students rose, as did the number of new buildings.

In 1945, the United States Navy established the Naval ROTC unit offering students here the opportunity to earn a commission in the Navy, the Marine Corps or the reserve components of these organizations. The Air Force ROTC unit was established in 1949 and prepares for a reserve commission in the United States Air Force.

After a century of service, the Oxford College for Women legolly merged with Miami University. The records were taken over and the buildings were adapted for use as residence halls for freshman women.

Until 1902, the only curriculum of Miami was in the Liberal Arts. Today, the University of which you will be a part is composed of the College of Arts and Science, the schools of Education, Business, Fine Arts, and the Graduate School. There is also a Summer Session and an Extension Division.

Paralleling the history of the University, which by the way is the second oldest of Ohio's state-supported universities, is the development of fraternities at Miami. First to come was Alpha Delta Phi in 1833. It was followed by the first of the Greek

letter organizations to be founded at Miami, Beta Theta Pi (1839), a chapter of DKE, the others of the Miami Triad, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi, and by DU. All disbanded when Miami closed in 1873 and all have returned. A fourth to be founded here is Phi Kappa Tau. Twelve other nationals have established chapters at Miami.

Two sororities of the eighteen at Miami were founded here: Delta Zeta and DSE.

The Betas, in celebration of their centenary in 1939, gave the University the campanile known as the Beta Bells.

Through her long history, Miami has produced many outstanding graduates. The name of one you will hear almost every day, as Harrison Hall was named for Benjamin Harrison, class of 1852 and the 23rd president of the United States. Other buildings on campus named for famous alumni are: Reid, Billings Natatorium, Brice, Rowan, Fisher, Ogden, and Swing. Hughes and Uphom Halls are named for two of the University's Presidents, also alumni.



Beta Bells •

Campus Customs...

Miami has its share of customs in which you will be taking a part and campus expressions which you will soon be using.

A favorite meeting place is Thobe's (a fountain located on Slant Walk and named for Harry S. Thobe, a resident of Oxford and Miami's most avid sports rooter for many years.)

The busiest thoroughfare on campus is the old Slant Walk. This famous tree-lined walk cuts diagonally from High Street to Irvin Hall. On your way to classes or uptown you'll be sure to see one of your friends as you go up Slant Walk.



Thobe's Fountain •

Serenades are a campus custom in both fall and spring. In the fall, the fraternities present general serenades to the women's residence halls. The sweetheart serenades given in the spring are presented to pinplants of the brothers.

We honor our Fathers in the fall over Dad's Dad weekend. They are treated to a football game with special half-time entertainment. An open house at Withrow Court follows. After that, many of the sororities and fraternities hold banquets at which the dads are given the places of honor.

One of the most colorful events of the year is Homecoming. Alumni and students enjoy the football game, gay floats, fraternity house decorations and the Homecoming king and queen, who reign at the dance that night. Freshman men build a tremendous bonfire at Cook Field the night before the game and as it burns, students gather for a pep rally.

Early in December the finest talent of the freshman class is presented in the Red Cap Revue, annual variety show. Later in the year, an All-Campus Musical Show, written and produced by students, is presented.

Withrow Court takes on a midway atmosphere each spring when Omicron Delta Kappa sponsors a Carnival. Campus groups enter booths and concessions and barkers are everywhere trying to out do each other. Door prizes add to the gaiety of this popular affair. The proceeds are used for charity or scholarships.



Soon after the Carnival, you'll cast your ballot for your favorite in the Ugliest-Man-on-Campus contest. As the contest is to raise money for Alpha Phi Omega's many service projects, each voter spends a penny for his ballot.

Early in May over Mother's Day, our mothers came to spend a weekend on the Miami campus. Students and their mothers enjoy

the Interfraternity Sing, the Panhellenic chorus and the spring play presented by the Miami University Theater.

All Miami women participate in the May Day celebration. Freshman women present a program in honor of the Queen of May, who is a senior. Outstanding freshman women are tapped for Cwen, and junior women are tapped for Mortar Board, as the climax of the program.

Campus . . .

Those connected with Miami University have always been proud of their campus. Upon your arrival at Miami, you will also begin to develop this sense of pride. With its beautiful lawns, its large shade trees and its numerous red brick buildings, Miami could well be described as a "typical college."

Miami's main campus is in Oxford, which is 14 miles from Hamilton, 21 miles from Middletown and 35 miles from Cincinnati.

The Formal Gardens •



Slant Walk •

The campus consists of 379 acres which are owned and utilized by the university. Also Miami owns a 400 acre wildlife preserve and a 300-acre airport.

There are 60 permanent buildings on campus of which 18 are academic and 29 are residence halls. Several buildings, including a university center are under construction.

Academic Tour

•Up Slant Walk

As you walk down Slant Walk, past Thobe's Fountain, you can see many of Miami's academic buildings.



McGuffey •

Harrison Hall is the oldest building on Miami's campus. In walking through it, you will be reminded of the long period of time that Miami University has existed. Situated in the center of campus, Harrison is easily accessible to all students.

On the other side of Slant Walk is Brice Hall which has classrooms and laboratories for geology.

West of Brice is Guy Potter Benton Hall which houses the music department. The auditorium where you will go to assemblies and plays is also in Benton.

If you are in the School of Education, you will have classes in McGuffey. If you are going to teach, you may have the opportunity to do your student teaching in the McGuffey School.

In the Alumni Library you will spend much of your time. There are 305,000 volumes for your use there.

East of the Library and at the end of Slant Walk is Horace A. Irvin Hall. Next to Irvin is Raymond M. Hughes Hall, the chemistry building.



Hepburn Hall •

Benton Hall •



Just as Harrison Hall is a symbol of the "Old Miami," Upham Hall, dedicated in 1948 in memory of Alfred H. Upham, is symbolic of the "New Miami." Under Upham's arch you will meet your friends in the breaks between classes.

Other buildings which you will come to know are Gaskill, the industrial arts building; the temporary but important radio and T.V. building; and for the Navy men, Rowan Hall.

Physical education classes are located at Herron Hall (women) and Withrow Court. Withrow is also the center of many social functions, basketball games, etc. You can spend some relaxing hours swimming in the beautiful notatorium which is next to Withrow Court.

The Wade MacMillan Hospital is well staffed to help you at any time.

Soon you will be watching the Fine Arts Building rise on Maple Street, and after January 1957, it is hoped, a home for the School of Business Administration on High Street, east of Herron.



Irvin Hall •



Upham Hall •

Hughes Hall •



• Administration Building



The newest addition to our campus is the Administration Building which is located near the Beta Bells. Maintaining the same Georgian architecture which makes Miami's one of the most beautiful of all college campuses, the interior of the building is modern and extremely functional.

In the Administration Building are offices which you will soon come to know; the Registrar's and Bursar's. This is the building where you will visit the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

The President's office and those of many others in administrative capacities are also in the Administration Building.

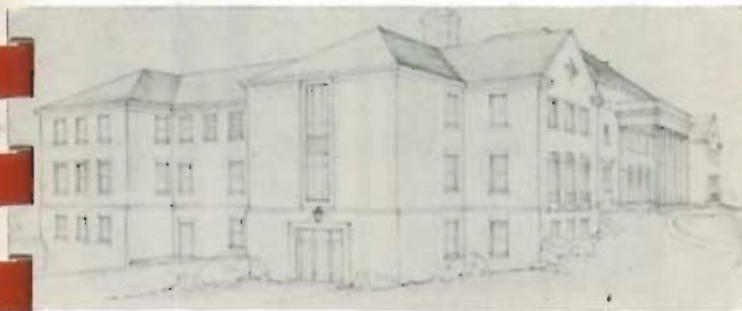
• University Center

Under construction is our University Center which will offer many services to Miami students—some of them during the second semester of the 1956-57 year.

It will house the Redskin Reservation (a snack bar), a cafeteria and several dining rooms where you will go for many of the dinners and banquets which student organizations have and where you will take your out-of-town guests.

There will be many meeting rooms, offices of student organizations, lounges galore, game rooms, eight bowling alleys, a huge ballroom, a book store, a reading room and music-listening room, and facilities for motion pictures.

You will find a check room on the main floor, phone booths, and numerous coat rooms—all kinds of conveniences for your comfort and enjoyment.



Residence Hall Tour

One of your most interesting and exciting experiences during your college years will be that of living in a Miami residence hall.

Freshman women live in these halls: Hepburn (the oldest girls' residence hall on campus), one of the Oxford College group, Stanton, Anderson, Tallawanda, Bishop, or Anna Logan Lodge.

Upperclass women have Wells, Richard, Hamilton, Porter, and a hall whose only name at the present is Number 3, to choose from. Scott Hall is under construction and will be finished in September 1957.

Freshman men will be assigned to one of these halls: Symmes, McBride, Collins, Fisher, and Reid. The upperclassmen have drawn rooms in Elliott, Stoddard, Ogden, and Swing halls or McMaster House.



Symmes Hall •

Government . . .

Campus government at Miami rests in the hands of a Student Senate, chosen by the students at the spring elections. Its main purposes are to act as a coordinating body for student activities, to recommend to students, administration and faculty changes in policies governing student activities, to promote campus-wide activities, and to maintain the traditions of Miami University.

To run for membership on the Student Senate, any student must be in good standing with the University and have an accumulative grade average of 2.0 or better.

• Student Senate

The Student Senate is composed of 43 members. Each spring 35 are elected and the other eight hold office for two years.

In recent years, some of the activities of the Senate have been the establishment of the constitution for the council and the initiation of Miami's All Campus Musical Show. Also under the jurisdiction of this Student Senate is handling of campus elections and submitting nominations for appointments to the Deans of Men and Women.

• Faculty-Student Council

The Faculty-Student Council is composed of 18 representatives; nine of them are from the Student Senate and the other nine from the

University Senate. This council serves in the handling of matters concerning discipline, activities and welfare of the students. Acting as a center for the pooling of administrative and student ideas is also another vital function of the group. The president of the University presides over Faculty-Student Council.

The council serves as a liaison between the Student Senate and the University Senate. The committees which are established by the Faculty-Student Council are Miami's artist and lecture series, religious life, citizenship, finance, student publications, radio broadcasting, student health, student assemblies, and the advisory board of Miami University Center. All of these committees play an important role in life at Miami.



• University Senate

All members of the faculty constitute membership in the University Senate, with voting power resting only in the hands of those with the rank of assistant professor or above.

Under state law and university regulation, this faculty-governing body has complete legislative power governing student matters and delegates some powers to the Student Senate.

Freshman Council

The Freshman Council acts as the student governing agent of your class. In the fall, you will take part in selecting four freshman leaders who will help plan and carry out the various activities that will assist you in your adjustment to campus life.

Vigorous campaigning, including multitudes of posters, banners and speeches, is necessary to support a candidate. Each candidate, in order to be eligible, also must have a 2.0 average at five weeks and the interest and initiative necessary for leadership.

The Hare Proportional system of vote transfer tabulates the election, with the candidate receiving the most votes acting as president.

Among some of the activities for which the Freshman Council is responsible are the freshman mixers, the Freshman Strut and the Red Cap Revue. The Council functions as a part of the Student Senate.

Disciplinary Boards

Though getting acquainted with all Miami's groups is a fine thing, here's one you should avoid. Disciplinary boards act only when major rules are broken.

Student Senate names eight students to the boards, four men and four women, while faculty members, five men and five women, are all appointed by University Senate. Also acting on the men's and women's boards are the deans of men and women. Meet these people, but not by appearing before the boards!

Associated Women Students

The largest and one of the most active organizations found on Miami's campus is A.W.S. Every enrolled woman student becomes a member of A.W.S. and is eligible to go to all A.W.S. activities and to receive service as well as representation in government.

All these activities are sponsored by A.W.S.: May Day program, freshman women handbook "For Women Only" and an annual turnabout dance.

Penny Night, funds to grant loans, scholastic trophies, and charity projects are among the things the organization sponsors



Residence Hall Government

The portion of the student government system at Miami which will probably concern you most directly will be your residence hall government which is quite similar in both women's and men's residences.

The president of the hall, the house chairman and assistant house chairman from all the women's residence halls make up an Inter-Residence Council. The Inter-Residence Board of Governors is formed by the president and head counselor from each men's residence hall. The function of these groups is to promote governmental unity among the various residence halls at Miami.

•Women's House Council

Elected members of House Council, counselors, hall presidents, assistant house chairmen and house chairmen serve as governmental leaders in the freshman women's residence halls. A hall is divided into corridors and each corridor is presided over by a House Council member and two counselors.

In upperclass halls the house chairman and her assistant along with House Council members serve as the governing body.

The function of these government bodies is to plan the affairs of the hall, enforce rules of the University and hall and handle the minor disciplinary cases.

Each residence hall is represented in AWS council by its house chairman.

•Men's Hall Senate

The basic unit of government in the freshman men's residence halls, called the Senate, is new this year. Each corridor elects two of its members as senators. The Senate, together with its counselors, plans the social affairs of the residence hall, as well as making recommendations concerning the conduct of residents in that hall.

A Judicial Board, which is composed of the hall president, three senators and three counselors, handles minor disciplinary cases. The president of the residence hall, chosen by the entire hall, presides over the meetings of the Senate.

Interfraternity Council

Interfraternity Council is composed of the president and a representative from each fraternity. The purpose of this organization is to regulate the activities of the fraternities and to promote better spirit and relationship among affiliated men. As a governing body, IFC formulates the rules of rushing and edits the handbook on rush. This booklet is sent to all entering freshman men.

Among its projects, Interfraternity Council sponsors a dance and works on Greek Week.

Panhellenic Council

The traditional Panhellenic Dance and numerous other sorority functions are regulated by Panhellenic Council. Composed of sorority presidents and one member from each group, the Council formulates the rush rules every year.

You, as a freshman, will become acquainted with the Junior Panhellenic Council, comprised of 34 freshman women.

The Council is responsible for the booklet on rush rules which each freshman receives.

Administration

•John D. Millett, President

An alumnus of DePauw University, John D. Millett started his role as president of Miami University four years ago.

•Clarence Kreger, Provost

The provost, Clarence W. Kreger, assists the President in administrative matters. He, as Provost, also coordinates academic fields.

•F. Glenn Macomber, Associate Provost

F. Glenn Macomber, former dean of the School of Education, directs the Experimental Study in Instructional Procedures.

Carl Knox, Dean of Men

Dean Carl Knox is always ready to give friendly advice to any male student with a problem. He also directs residence hall life and is responsible for fraternity affairs. Assisting Dean Knox are Robert Crane and H. H. Stephenson.

Helen Page, Dean of Women

Helen E. Page, dean of women, plays a big part in coordinating women's activities. All functions for Miami women go through her office.

Dean Page, whose office like that of Dean Knox is in the new Administration Building, is responsible for freshman women room and roommate assignments.

The Academic Deans

If you are in Arts and Science, you will come to know Dean William E. Alderman and Assistant Dean James H. St. John.

The dean of the School of Education is a newcomer this fall. He is Douglas S. Ward. Assistant dean is H. I. Von Haden.

R. E. Glos is dean of the School of Business Administration, William T. Blomquist the assistant dean.

George F. Borron is the dean of the School of Fine Arts. William E. Smith heads the Graduate School.

Services . . .

Counseling Service

Aptitude and personality tests to help you choose a vocation and help in improving study habits and increasing reading speed are given by the qualified staff members of the Student Counseling Service. This service is found in Ogden Hall.

Student Employment

The employment placement offices located in the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women assist in finding jobs for those of you who desire part time work. Students are placed in various jobs with the University, in stores and offices in town, or in private homes and businesses.

News Bureau

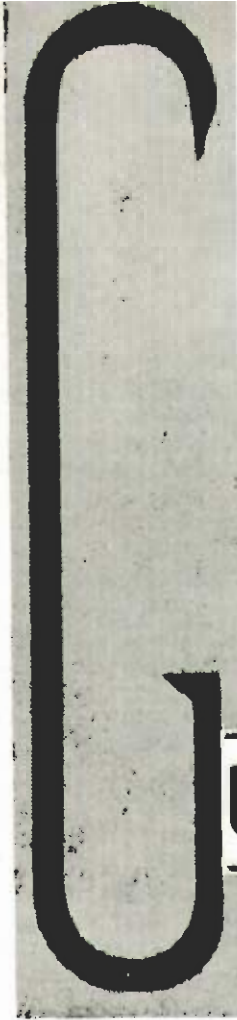
The University News Bureau is found in the Administration Building. Occurrences from our campus are relayed to the public by this News Bureau. If you or any other Miami student do anything worthy of notice, news of this event is sent at once by the News Bureau to a newspaper in your town.

Hospital

The Student Health Service provides clinic facilities and beds for sixty-six patients at the Wade MacMillan Hospital. Seven nurses and four physicians make up the staff of the hospital. Upon entrance to the University, this staff gives each new student a thorough physical and health examination. Because freedom from tuberculosis and immunization for smallpox are required by the University, the tests and vaccinations are given by this staff.

Queries

Absence before or after vacation Advisor
Assembly attendance 206 Adm. Bldg.
Change of course Advisor
Change of section Department Chairman
Class attendance Advisor
Dates of events 206 Adm. Bldg.
Department club meetings . . . 206 Adm. Bldg.
Grades Advisor
Loans 101, 102 Adm. Bldg.
Lost and Found, Mimeographing 9 Adm. Bldg.
Part time employment 2 Adm. Bldg.
Petitions Advisor
Removal of Inc. and Condition Advisor
Scholarships 106 Adm. Bldg.
Scholastic regulations Advisor or Registrar
Selective Service information 102 Adm. Bldg.
Social Director 103 Adm. Bldg.
Summer School,
 Extension Office 207 Adm. Bldg.



GUIDEPOSTS

New Student Week

Counselors

Your counselors will probably be among the first people you meet your first day here at Miami. They will also probably be the most helpful to you in adjusting to college life. They are well qualified to help you with academic, personal or social problems.

Corridor meetings will be held to give you a chance to become acquainted. Similar weekly meetings will be held throughout the year to keep you informed on rules and regulations.

Advisers

Because Miami will be your "home away from home" for the next few years, you will want someone to whom you can turn for sympathy or advice. The head residents in each hall will serve as your advisers for your freshman year. They will guide you in the choice of courses and in individual problems.

Tests

Looking over the lists of events which are to take place throughout all of New Student Week, you will discover that a number of hours have been reserved for tests. These do

not cover academic subject matter but are psychological tests. They are used for placement purposes. If you take these tests before entering Miami you will automatically be excused from taking them over again during New Student Week. You do not need to study for these tests.

Physicals

Soon after you arrive at Miami you will go through the very long line that is not interested in your financial status or class schedules. Those in it are interested in you, and you alone. You will find the line forming at the University Hospital. Your welcoming committee will consist of many men dressed in crisp white coats who will guide you to more men also dressed in white. The men will take you through the assembly lines of needles and mild calisthenics. Actually it is not as bad as it sounds and it is a necessary precaution.

Registration Line

In registration line, you plan your academic schedule for the school year. You should have an idea of the course you are interested in, although in the majority of instances, it will not be necessary for any specialization during your freshman year. Due to the Common Curriculum plan that has been introduced here you will take subjects of basic importance.

Payline

No one is officially enrolled at Miami until he has encountered payline, the first big expense of a college education. After you have completed registration, you'll receive a "turn card" telling where and when to go through payline. This line is the one in which you pay all your fees.

Registration, room, and board comprise the main expense of payline. Special tuition for out-of-state students and various other fees, such as laboratory, natatorium, health, physical education and University Center, make up the remaining expense. There is also a fee for an admission to all the home ball games and to the Artists Series.

After you complete payline your picture will be taken. This picture will appear on an ID, or identification card, which you will carry for the rest of the school year.

At the end of payline, subscriptions to the campus publications—*Recensio*, *Miami Student* and *Dimensions*—can be purchased. A membership in Block M, the cord section which performs at home football games, can also be obtained at this time.

Personal

Laundry, excluding bed linen, will be a weekly expense. Costs for mailing laundry, or doing it in town must be considered. There are available to the students a laundromat, laundries and several dry cleaning establishments.

Expenses

University fees and expenses for a semester:

	men	women
Registration fee.....	75.00	75.00
Course and Laboratory fee..	11.00	11.00
Health fee.....	8.00	8.00
Health and Accident Insurance.....	5.00	5.00
Student Activity fee.....	8.00	8.00
University Center fee.....	10.00	10.00
Library fee	2.00	2.00
AWS fee50
Room Rental and Laundry..		103.00
Of Bed Linen.....	104.00	
Board (dining room).....	198.00	189.00
Total	421.00	411.50

Fee for nonresident of Ohio.....\$125

Textbooks and supplies are estimated to be between \$25 and \$50.

Miscellaneous fees, such as club dues and a room key, which is rented for \$1, should be considered also.

Personal expenditures will differ according to the individual student and his habits.

Recreation

New Student Week is not all work because an abundant supply of recreation is provided. In fact, at the end of the first week, very few 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 in Withrow Court where Pres. John D. Millett will officially welcome you. Many residence halls have corridor parties after hours given by the counselors.

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

That evening the YMCA and the YWCA sponsor the Freshman Mixer in Withrow Court. This is a good chance to become acquainted with other Miami freshmen.

On Tuesday afternoon, the YWCA holds a tea to which interested freshman women are invited. Cookies and punch are served while the "Y" members explain the functions of the group.

All transfer students are invited to a tea which is held in their honor on Tuesday night while freshmen attend open houses at the women's residence halls. The men usually make the rounds that night and seize this opportunity to meet quite a few freshman women.

Open houses are held in the afternoon at the offices of the campus publications—*Student*, *Recensio* and *Dimensions*. Miami University Theater also holds an open house.

That evening Church Night is held in Benton Hall. After a brief convocation, students march by torchlight to the church of their choice where informal get-togethers are held.

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 qualifications for membership.

Some time during the week a guided tour of the campus is held for all students interested in taking a brief look at the campus and hearing about sidelights of the campus which are interesting. This tour makes it easier for many freshmen to find their way around—especially during the first week of classes when 10 minutes between classes seem like a very short time to find unfamiliar buildings.

Thursday soon arrives and with it come the first classes of the school year. By this time you are registered and have been through payline. You soon settle down to the routine of classes and the study that goes with it but you'll never forget the fun of New Student Week.

Regulations . . .

Assemblies

At Miami, we want you to know more people and we want you to encounter many famous lecturers and musicians. This is accomplished by assemblies held on Thursday mornings at eleven o'clock. Each semester you must attend at least five of the programs or be penalized by the addition of one credit hour to your graduation requirements. Of course, if you have a regularly scheduled class at the time, you'll be excused from attending the assemblies.

Cars

Cars are definitely out if you are going to be staying in Oxford, for only commuters and students with jobs that require a car can get special permission to have their cars in Oxford. You'll find that there are not many places you can't go in a short time by walking.

Drinking

Drinking, serving, or possessing alcoholic beverages, including beer, is prohibited in all University halls and fraternity houses. A student who appears in Oxford under the influence of alcohol is subject to suspension.

Housing

As a freshman, you must live in one of the many residence halls. Upperclass women must live in the halls, while men can also live in fraternity houses or approved houses.

Quiet Hours

So that you can concentrate better on your work, quiet hours are enforced in halls. The house council in each hall makes its standard rules to meet your special problems and needs, such as twenty-two hours of quiet during exams. Excessive violation of the rules can get you a campus for Saturday evening.

Vacation Cuts

It is not good to cut your classes anytime whether it's near vacation or not. Professors do not like students to cut because much work is missed by the student. Miami adds one half hour to your graduation requirements when you miss a class on its last meeting before vacation or its first meeting after vacation.

Women's Hours

Women must sign out of their respective residence halls if they plan to be out after 7 o'clock in the evening. This is required so someone knows where to find you in case of an emergency.

During the week, the closing hour in all women's halls is 10 o'clock. Closing hours on the weekend are as follows: Friday, 11:30; Saturday, 12 and Sunday, 11. Women may obtain "late pers" for a special campus function ending after usual closing hours.

Women's halls do not open until 7 in the morning. Special permission is necessary to leave before then.

What To Bring . . .

Clothes

For Women

Good advice to you as an incoming freshman is to remember that space is limited and you should, therefore, bring only a necessary wardrobe.

The popular classroom attire for the Miami coed during the cooler months is the usual sweaters and skirts with saddles or loafers. For the first few weeks you will need a few cotton dresses, blouses, and skirts.

Women need only a few dressy dresses since life at Miami is casual. For the strictly formal dances, formals are required. However, many of the Miami dances are informal enough that cocktail dresses may be worn.

Slickers are a **must** for those many rainy days at Miami. Bermuda shorts or blue jeans make up comfortable outfits for some of your time off from classes.

For Men

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 what you wore while you were in high school.

White, colored and sport shirts combined with the popular khaki or ivy league flannel slacks are typical classroom attire for the cold winter weeks. White bucks or saddle shoes and cordovans paired with argyle socks make a good footwear wardrobe.

A three button sport coat and slack combination is the suitable dress for weekend dates, while a dark suit is necessary for various other occasions. Striped, narrow shantung ties are needed to complete these outfits.

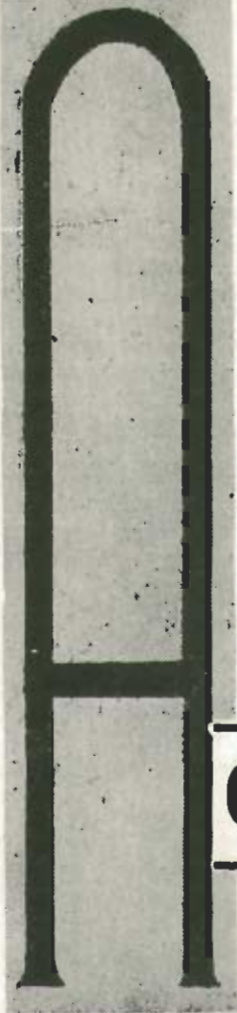
In the coat department a topcoat with zip-in lining is useful all year around. A "tanker-type" or suede jacket is worn to class during the cold winter months.

For the many fall rains don't forget to include your raincoat and block umbrella.

Room Accessories

The decoration of your room is left up to you and your roommates. Colorful bedspreads and drops and useful items, such as a waste basket and alarm clock, make your room a cheerful place in which to live during your freshman year.

Men's sheets and pillowcases are furnished by the University, but you women will have to bring your own. The University provides for having a sheet and pillowcase laundered once a week.



CTIVITIES

Scholastics . . .

Schools

When you enroll at Miami you have your choice of entering the College of Arts and Science, or the School of Education, the School of Business Administration, or the School of Fine Arts.

The College of Arts and Science provides individuals with a broad general background.

The School of Education prepares individuals for teaching or supervising in the public schools.

The School of Business Administration emphasizes the fundamentals of business.

Art, architecture, and music are covered by the School of Fine Arts.

Common Curriculum

Courses at Miami revolve around the Common Curriculum which was initiated in the fall of 1955. Thirty-six credit hours from a range of subjects are planned to give you a wider comprehension of the opportunities offered by the University.

As entering freshmen you will take two semesters of English. You must select a biological and a social science. Sophomores choose a social and a physical science plus a humanities class. The student then has remaining hours to choose electives in his major field of study.

Experimental Program

Miami University has been granted \$135,000 by the Ford Foundation for an experimental study in teaching techniques. Experiments are being conducted to determine to what extent classes may be increased and yet maintain the effective teaching and learning processes. Another purpose of the experiment is to stimulate use of instructional aids in the classroom.

One of the major experiments utilizes television for teaching purposes. The television classes meet in Upham Hall and are televised from the University's radio station. Each set serves no more than 20 students.

Classes

An average student at Miami spends from 15 to 18 hours in classes each week. However, total hours will be somewhat greater because of laboratories. Your classes will be a combination of lecture and discussion. Classes are held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Classes officially begin with the toll of the Harrison Hall bell at 10 minutes after the hour. The ringing of the Beta Bells announces the end of each 50-minute period.

Your first taste of University exams will come five weeks after you arrive. Later you

will have to prepare for nine-weeks tests and two-hour final exams.

Freshmen receive grades after the first five weeks and everyone receives them at the end of nine weeks and at semesters. You will obtain your grades from your adviser, who will be the head of your residence hall during your freshman year.

Your professors will expect you to attend class unless you have an excuse from the University Hospital. It is best to avoid cutting class because you will miss out on notes and information. Miami adds one half hour to your graduation requirements when you miss a class on its last meeting before vacation or its first meeting after vacation.

Grading

The system of grades at Miami is: A (worth 4 credit points), B (3), C (2), D (1), E (condition, no points), (F (failure) and Inc. (incomplete, with credit points given when work is completed).

To determine your point average for any grading period, find the total number of points received (for example, A in a 3-hour course gives 12 points, a B gives 9, a C gives 6, and a D gives 3) and divide by the total credit hours carried.

ROTC

Air Force

Men of the freshman class who meet the physical fitness requirement are eligible to enroll in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training program. You will have a drill session one hour each week as well as two hours of required class. Upon completion of this planned program, you will be given a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Air Force. For further information, visit the AFROTC offices in Upham Hall or inquire at registration or payline.

The Air Force Angels, a group of girls selected to aid in the promotion of interest in the AFROTC, prove that military life is not all work. These 23 women act as hostesses and provide a feminine touch to the Air Force.

Navy

Miami University is the site of one of the 52 units of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps established at colleges and universities. The unit is composed of contract and regular students.

The NROTC student is qualified for a commission in the Navy or the Marines after completing the course and obtaining a baccalaureate degree. If interested, you may obtain information at the Naval Armory building, Rowan Hall.

Recognition Societies

Scholastic



A student willing to apply himself and willing to spend numerous hours in study may obtain a worthwhile reward by attaining outstanding scholarship and thus making himself eligible for membership in a national honorary, Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma or Kappa Delta Pi.

The wearing of the highly coveted Phi Beta Kappa key is limited to a few who excel academically. It is something to work toward from your first semester in spite of not being eligible until late in your junior year.

Beta Gamma Sigma is the honorary for juniors and seniors in the School of Business Administration. Kappa Delta Pi honors students with high achievement records in the School of Education.

Also, to every freshman man, Phi Eta Sigma should be a special incentive for this organization honors only those men who earn a 3.5 average their first or second semester.

Leadership

Springtime at Miami is a season for recognizing those students who not only have maintained high grades but who have participated in extra-curricular activities throughout the year.

Cwen, a national recognition society, is composed of sophomore women who, in their freshman year, have been outstanding in such fields as scholarship, leadership, willingness to serve, and personality. The wearing of the crown and scepter during your sophomore year is indeed something to be proud of.

Senior women chosen for membership in Mortar Board are selected because of their success in leadership, scholarship and service at college. In conjunction with Cwen and Phi Eta Sigma, members sell calendars and participate in other campus affairs. Last year, for the first time, Mortar Board sponsored a Last Lecture Series at which several Miami professors presented a feigned "last lecture" before interested students.

Outstanding junior and senior men possessing the same prerequisites as members of Mortar Board are initiated in Omicron Delta Kappa at the sophomore dance and the spring play. Members of the faculty especially interested in the students and the university may be elected to receive the golden key and a wreath. Each spring, ODK sponsors a carnival to raise funds for charity or for scholarships.

Departmental Honoraries

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

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

Business—Alpha Kappa Psi, majors in business with a 2. average and having a 2.5 in the preceding semester.

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

Business—Delta Sigma Pi, for all advanced men students with a 3. average in courses in business.

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

Education—Pi Omega Pi, for students with an average of 3. in 15 hours of business education, 2.5 in other courses.

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

English—Aethenoi, for students with 3.2 average in 18 hours of English and a 3. in other courses.

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

Geology—Sigma Gamma Epsilon, for those with an average of 3. in 14 hours of geology.

German—Delta Phi Alpha, for advanced students of German with a 3. in German.

Government—Les Politiques, for advanced government students with a 3. in government and a 2.75 in other courses.

Industrial Arts Education—Epsilon Pi Tau, for students with a grade average of 3. in industrial arts and 2. in other courses.

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

Mathematics—Pi Mu Epsilon, advanced courses through calculus with averages of 3.5 in math and 3. in other courses.

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

Music—Phi Mu Alpha, open to men interested in music.

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

Physical Education—Sigma Delta Psi, men having passing scores on 15 physical achievement tests.

Physical Education—Phi Epsilon Kappa, for men with an average of 2.75 in physical education and a 2.5 in other courses.

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

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

Sociology—Alpha Kappa Delta, 3. for 12 hours of sociology and other courses.

Spanish—Sigma Delta Pi, for advanced Spanish students with 3. average.

Extra Curricular . . .

Publications

Dimensions

Published for the first time in 1954 as an outlet for the more serious writers, *Dimensions* is a literary magazine that brought a new type of reading to Miami's campus.

The magazine's material is written by faculty and students. Your work may be entered.

M-Book

Since you, as freshmen, have recently experienced the problems which every newcomer to Miami meets, your work on this freshmen guide book will add greatly to its success.

M-Book, written and compiled in the school year, is published in the early spring.

Recensio

Work on business, art, photography and editorial staffs is open to those of you desiring to have a part in capturing the most significant events of a wonderful year at Miami by working on the annual.

Beginning workers write copy on all phases of campus life, retype copy, seek subscribers and work on page "lay outs." Almost the full school year is spent in readying the *Recensio* for publication in May.

Miami Student

Many Miamians find pleasure in working on either the editorial, sports or business staff of the *Student*, the campus newspaper which is reputed to be the oldest college newspaper in the United States. Published every Tuesday and Friday, it reports news of national and campus importance.

Training sessions are held in the fall for prospective reporters. There are also several



journalism courses offered which instruct in newspaper mechanics and newswriting. No previous experience is necessary.

This last year, the *Student* was recognized by the Ohio College Newspaper Association as being the "best daily (published twice a week or more) newspaper in Ohio." Like the *Recensio*, its office is in Irvin Hall.

Block-M

The organization of Block-M was created to help promote an enthusiastic spirit among the observers and the members of Miami's football team. The membership consists of several hundred people. Block-M is in all the half time shows of the home games. Flashcards are used to make patterns visible to the whole stadium.



The requirements for membership in Block-M are very simple. By making a deposit of \$5 at the beginning of the year, anyone can be a member. The money will be refunded providing the student performs at all the home games in the season. The students of Block-M not only perform a worthwhile service by promoting enthusiasm for Miami University but all members at home games will have reserved seats on the 50 yard line.

Cheering

•Cheerleaders

"Give me an M," shout the cheerleaders, in urging on school spirit at football and basketball games. Red sweaters with the white "M" top pleated skirts for the girls and trousers for the boys of this well trained squad. With at least 10 cheers ready to use at any time, they do a great deal to pep up the crowds and get the action rolling.

Under the leadership of these six skillful cheerleaders, the Miami audiences find it fun to cheer and yell the Redskin teams on to continued victories.

•Shakerettes

This last year, beauty and rhythm have invaded the sports events in the form of 18 dancing coeds. At half time the Shakerettes perform precision tap and modern dance routines. Organized last fall, these girls in red and white rely on march, mambo or jitterbug music to present a snappy ensemble.



Dramatics

Dramatics play an important role in extra-curricular activities at Miami. The members of MUT, the Miami University Theatre, present four major productions each year.

Requirements for membership in the organization are sixty hours of acting or backstage work on a production. Any student interested in this activity is welcome to participate.

Politics

To help students understand their political responsibilities, the Young Republicans and Young Democrats clubs were formed. To belong, a student must have a sincere desire to learn more about his party. The groups have debate and discussion meetings.

Radio

Miami has twin radio stations, WRMU (carrier current) and WMUB (FM). To work at the radio station requires no previous experience. Students conduct their own training programs.

If you are at all interested in radio work feel free to talk to the station directors about the many positions that are open to you.

Speakers Bureau

The members of the Speakers Bureau are the students interested in speaking and improving their speaking ability. However, students alone do not benefit from membership, for this organization gives programs for various functions within a fifty-mile radius of Oxford.

Speakers Bureau offers a wide variety, from the very humorous to the serious selection, in its several hundred programs during the year.

Music

•A Cappella

The A Cappella, a mixed choral group, features both classical and popular selections in their concerts. Last year, besides their regular Christmas concert, the group made a tour of high schools in Cleveland and sang with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

•Choral Union

Singing for fun and for credit hours, students make up one of the University's largest vocal groups—the Choral Union.

This open-membership, extra curricular organization displays the results of its practice hours in concerts both on and off campus. The Choral Union draws its performance pieces from classical and contemporary compositions.

•Men's Glee Club

A selected group of men make up this vocal organization that offers participation for the freshmen as well as upperclassmen. They give concerts for campus enjoyment during the year and make a tour in the spring of several Ohio cities.

•Women's Choral Society

Tryouts are required for admittance to the Women's Choral Society but there is no limit to the membership number. This choral group gives several campus concerts. The most popular one is the annual Christmas concert.

•Bands

Because the band selects its members early in the fall, freshmen who are musically inclined have an opportunity to become members of the University Marching Band. They have the chance to play at football half-times.

After the final game, the band divides into two groups—the symphonic and varsity bands.

•Orchestra

During the late afternoons, music often can be heard issuing from the direction of Benton Hall; it is the daily practice of the University Orchestra composed of Miami students.

Concerts given by the group show them very adept in both classical and popular music.

The Y's

•YMCA

The YMCA is known all over the world as an organization promoting brotherhood and betterment of man. Here on the Miami campus the "Y" fulfills many purposes.

The Freshman Mixer and Y-Hop during New Student Week are a part of the "Y's" doings. In a great part of the year there are other association functions, like the bridge tournament, freshman devotions and discussion groups.

If you enrolled early for Miami, you may have already signed up for your first Y activity, Freshman Camp, held near Oxford on Friday and Saturday preceding New Student Week. But if you are not included, there are many other Y activities in which you may participate.

•YWCA

The YWCA is a national organization active on college campuses around the world. The freshman woman may begin her Y activity at Miami as a member of a discussion group. During New Student Week you will begin to make friendships if you attend some of the Y activities, such as the Freshman Mixer, the Y-Hop and coke parties.

Upperclass members of the Y join committees according to their individual interests. These groups vary from music appreciation to the marriage seminar, to Bible study, or to social service.

Other Activities

Academic interests are fostered outside of the classrooms with a variety of departmental organizations. Clubs of this category include the Marketing club, the Economics Society, the Great Books Discussion club, the Chemistry Society, the Miami Science Fiction Association, the Folk Arts Society and the Miami Art Guild.

Other such clubs are those of Home Economics, Industrial Management, Music Education, Architecture and Childhood Education. Also for the students of French and Spanish, there are the organizations of Le Cercle Français and El Ateneo. The only requirement for membership in most of these groups is enrollment in the specific subject.

For the more athletic students, there also are some clubs. Among these are the Saddlers club of horseback riders, the Marlin clubs of aquatic enthusiasts, and the Junior and Senior Orchestras clubs of modern dancers.

Other recreational clubs available are the Chess club and the Campus Square Dance club.

Interested in international affairs is the Cosmopolitan club which, along with the Miami Inter-Racial club, is an effective campus promoter of good will and understanding.

Ushering for the University entertainments is just one of the excellent campus-wide services rendered by Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity.

Artists Series

The Miami University Artists Series brings to our campus a variety of programs offering excellent entertainment throughout the year. These programs include vocalists, lecturers, musical groups, and, occasionally, well-known popular bands. Admission is granted by student activity books.

The Artists Series is divided into four groups. One group includes the large programs which attract such large crowds that they have to be held in Withrow Court. A chamber music series is held in Benton Hall and residence halls at various times during the year. Prominent speakers are scheduled to speak at regular Thursday morning assemblies or at special times. A fourth group includes free movies which were shown for the first time last year, and after their successful initial showing, are going to be repeated again this year for you.

The entire Artists Series gives Miami students an opportunity to view and hear artists that they may not hear otherwise. The events are the occasion for many enjoyable evenings.

Social . .

Dances

Miami's social life begins during New Student Week with the Freshman Mixer. Soon after classes have begun, comes the first formal dance of the year, the Sophomore Hop. Your first class function is the Freshman Strut.

For women in sororities, a big fall event is the Panhellenic formal. This is one of the major dances and gives the women a chance to ask the fellows of their choice.

During the hustle of the Christmas season, fraternities and residence halls schedule their annual winter formals, often the best parties of the year.

The first big dance after Christmas vacation is the Associated Women Students' dance to which the women invite the men. It's the only big dance of the year where corsages are permitted—these the inventions of the hostesses.

The second semester brings three name-band dances. Queens are chosen for two of them, the Military Ball and the Junior Prom.

The Interfraternity Ball climaxes Greek Week activities which include a beauty contest, exchange dessert, a chariot race, and a tug-of-war contest.

Two group dances are those given by the houses of Little Fraternity Row and by the Miami Triad.

Fraternities

Much of the campus social life is centered upon fraternities. Here in the atmosphere of brotherhood are held the serenades, Christmas and spring formals, the Mother's Day Sing and various other parties.

The Greeks occupy their weekends with open houses and occasionally go all out for interfraternity competitions. They contend for the best Homecoming decorations in the fall while the winter plays host to a barbershop quartet contest. A grand finale, Greek Week with its meets and dances, comes in the spring.

Miami's fraternity rushing is characterized by second semester pledging. Thus the freshman has some knowledge of a fraternity's role on campus before he is pledged. Entry into a



fraternity necessitates having grade averages of 2.0 and 30 credit points.

The Miami Triad composed of Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi were established on Miami's campus as was Phi Kappa Tau.

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



Sororities

A freshman woman at Miami may pledge one of 18 national sororities, including Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Theta Upsilon, Alpha Delta Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Zeta Tau Alpha.

A chapter of Alpha Phi will become the 18th sorority on the campus this fall.

Suites, consisting of a big living room and kitchen, take the place of sorority houses on Miami's campus. Located in Hamilton and Richard Halls, the suites are decorated and furnished in a style chosen by the individual sororities.



This summer you will receive a most helpful handbook from the Panhellenic Association; it will answer your many questions about rushing and sororities on Miami's campus. Be sure to have a copy of this booklet since you will be wanting information on rushing, which begins a week after you arrive on campus.

Miami is noted for its excellent Panhellenic spirit. Besides inter-group parties, the sororities occasionally entertain the men at dances or with parties in the suite before dances.

If you do not join a sorority, it is wise to remember that half of Miami's women do not affiliate. The campus offers you many other social opportunities.

Hometown Clubs

Miami students can keep in touch with friends from home by joining hometown clubs with members from Akron, Chicago, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Middletown, Mansfield, Washington D.C. and New York City.

Hometown clubs hold get-acquainted parties during the summer so that freshmen especially may feel that they know many more people after arriving on campus. They also hold meetings and parties during the academic year so that students can continue their hometown friendships.

Some clubs hold a dance during the Christmas vacation period and elect a coed at Miami to reign as queen of the dance.

Religious . . .

Churches

The church groups in the Village of Oxford will welcome your membership. Included among these are Canterbury Club, Episcopal; Christian Science organization; Lutheran Student Organization; Newman Club, Catholic; Westminster Fellowship, Presbyterian; United Christian Fellowship; Supper Club, United Presbyterian; Wesley Foundation, Methodist. These groups get together for three purposes—worship, discussion and fellowship. However, they often sponsor extra social activities, such as hayrides, skating parties and dances.

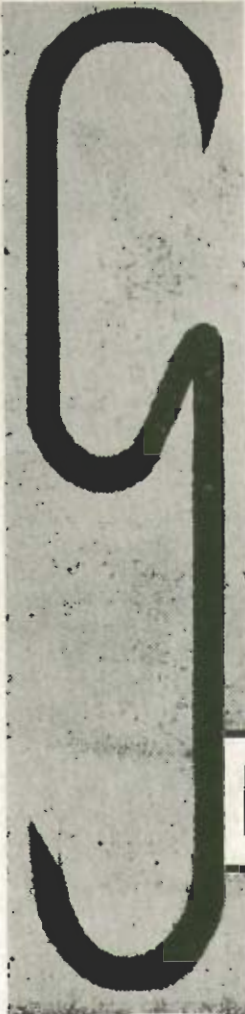
Campus Religious Life

The feelings of the University toward religion on campus were stated recently in this statement by President Millett. "We desire to co-operate with the church bodies of Oxford whenever and wherever we may appropriately do so. We are also appreciative of co-operation and understanding that is extended by church leaders of Oxford to Miami University. Officially the University is non-sectarian in its work and activities, endeavoring only to emphasize for all its students the importance of religious faith for their individual life and salvation. In fact, we solicit the deep interest of all religious bodies in advancing the promotion of a wholesome living environment on our residential campus."

Student Religious Council

The Student Religious Council is an inter-faith co-ordinating body which welcomes representatives from the YWCA, the YMCA and other religious groups at Miami. The aim of the council is to encourage voluntary cooperation and participation among the organizations represented and to create better inter-religious fellowship and understanding.

One important function of the Council is to foster religious thought and action. To accomplish this, SRC promotes projects in social service, such as a clothing drive sponsored in co-operation with the Friend's Service Committee. A program which is planned to be initiated in the freshman dormitories this fall will provide speakers to act as a liaison between students and the various faiths. Another program backed by SRC is Church Night, held during New Student Week. At this time new students have the chance to visit and to learn about the program of the religious group that they choose.



PORTS

Sports . . .

Athletics at Miami range all the way from a guy playing tennis with the cute little Anderson Hall freshman he met last week, to the Miami-Northwestern football game in Dyche Stadium. You have a chance at either or both and all shades of exhaustion between.

A student entering Miami couldn't avoid athletics in some form if he wanted to—two years of gym are required. But few want to avoid it. Most of you—both men and women—will get into the intramural program before you leave Oxford.

And some of the mightier men of muscle will wind up on one of Miami's ten different varsity teams.

A great deal of Miami's inter-collegiate activity centers around the Mid-American Conference. This conference is made up of seven middle-sized colleges and universities in the Midwest.

The members of the conference are Toledo, Bowling Green, Kent State, Ohio University, Western Michigan, Marshall and Miami. Miami's Redskins have had more than their share of glory in the MAC.

The award case at Withrow Court shows that 26 trophies for league crowns now belong to us. Cross-country and track each account for eight of them, with football and basketball having three each, golf two, and tennis and swimming one each.

Cross Country

For the eighth year in a row, Miami's cross country team captured the Mid-American Conference championship last fall.

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

Practice work for both squads starts immediately after the beginning of the school year. With the first meet scheduled for the first weekend in October, it is necessary that the harriers begin early to get in shape for the longer distances. There is no need of previous experience in cross country; the try-outs are open to all.

Miami's home races are held at the University's golf course. The collegiate races are mostly either three and one-half or four miles in length. For the frosh, the distances will be about two miles at the beginning and will increase as the runners gain experience.

Due to national and Mid-American Conference rulings, the freshmen are not eligible to compete on the varsity squad.

Along with intrasquad contests, the freshmen have several dual meets with other collegiate first-year men. They accompany the varsity on several road trips.

This year, as in almost every campaign, the members of the past frosh squad will add strength and depth to the varsity roster.

Football

Fall means football and Miami is privileged to have a top grade grid aggregation to represent the University.

The Redskin varsity is coached by Jahn Pont, former Miami football great, while another former Tribe athlete, Carmen Cozzo, handles the freshman coaching duties.

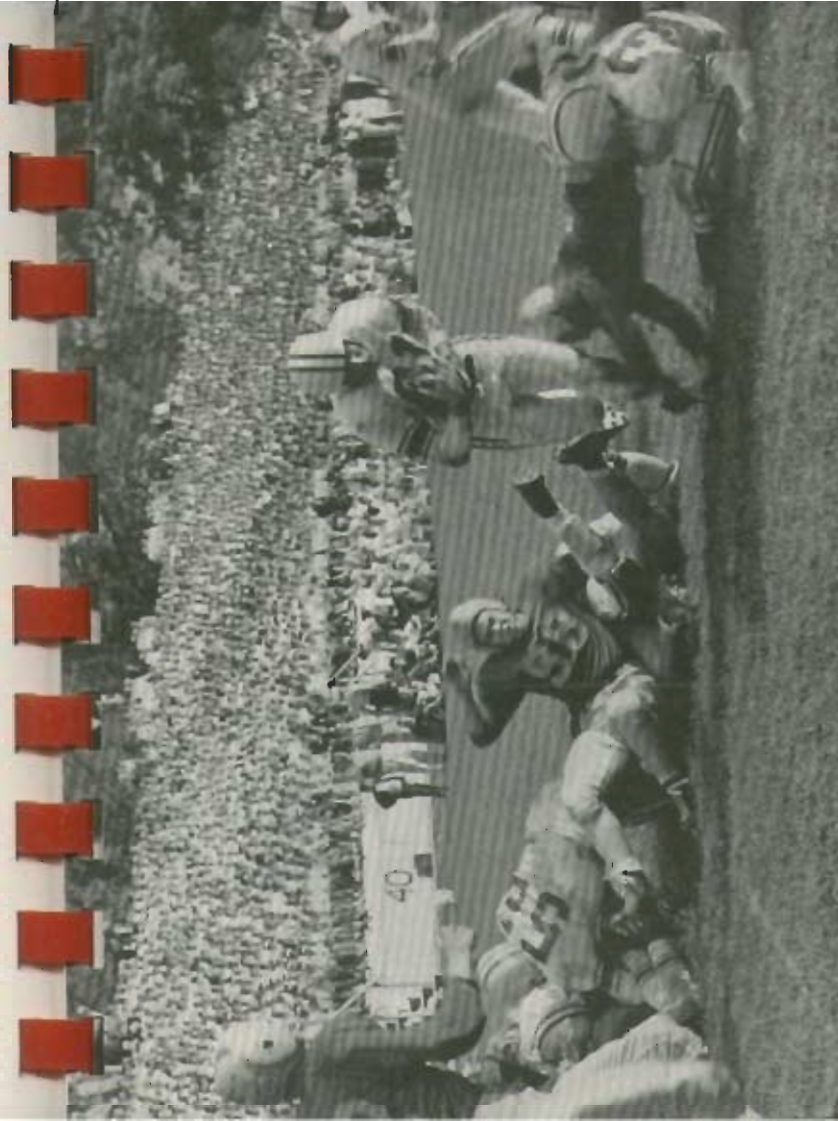
Last year's varsity gridgers were undefeated and untied in nine games to win the Mid-American Conference football title and indicate the caliber of football played at the Oxford campus.

Games with neighborhood rivals Cincinnati, Dayton and Xavier and sectional rival George Washington University in addition to five games with MAC opponents fill out this year's nine game schedule, five of which are home games.

Conference rules provide for a separate freshman team, with practice beginning about the time school starts. Coach Cozza urges all interested gridgers to report for practice.

The frosh squad scrimmages against itself and with the varsity in addition to having a four game schedule of its own, usually with first year squads from Cincinnati, Dayton, Xavier and Ohio University.

Miami's future varsity depends upon a strong freshman team.



Swimming

With three third places and one Mid-American Conference championship, swimming in its four year existence has proudly taken its place among Miami's teams.

On the first day of November Miami's tankmen begin preparing for competition in Billings Natatorium. Only four years old, it is one of the finest and best equipped natatoriums in the country.

Each year the freshman team has been stronger than the preceding year's. Last year it included two state champions. However, there is still plenty of room for men with potential. Very little cutting is done on the freshman team.

Freshmen start competition with a pre-season meet with the varsity. Their regular schedule consists of seven meets, five of which they won last year.

Last year's varsity took second place in the conference after compiling a 6-4 record.



Wrestling

College wrestling is a sport fast gaining in popularity due to its speed, skill and keen competitive spirit.

Under Coach Jay Fry's guidance Miami's wrestling team will be looking forward to one of its most successful seasons when both the varsity and freshmen receive equipment and begin workouts in November.

As in most other sports, freshmen are not eligible for varsity competition. However,



whenever possible the freshmen are given exhibition matches in the varsity meets.

Though winning no dual meets last year, Miami took second place in the Mid-American Conference tournament, winning two individual championships there.

Basketball

December brings in the winter sports, and in Oxford, as in just about every place else, this means basketball. Giant Withrow Court is sometimes nearly filled by 6 p.m. for the big games, which don't start until 8 p.m.

The competition is pretty stiff when Freshman Coach Carmen Cozza issues his call for candidates in October. However, it is by no means necessary to have been an outstanding player to have a good chance.

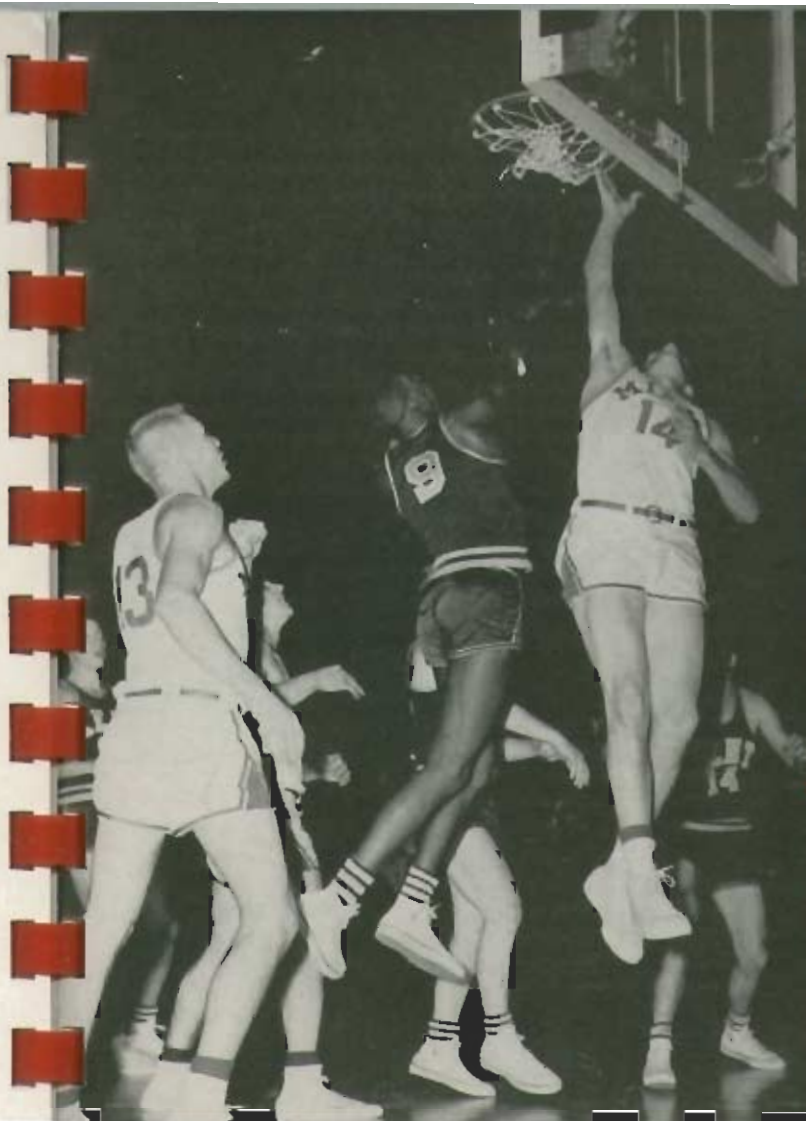
The squad will compete with freshman teams from other schools in the conference, nearby colleges and various industrial teams.

Last year the first-year men finished with a 6-4 record. At least seven of last year's freshman squad are expected to make strong bids for the varsity this season.

The Miami varsity wound up the '55-'56 season with a 12-8 record despite a slow start, and they topped off the season with five straight victories over Loyola of Chicago, conference-champ Marshall, Toledo, Cincinnati and NIT-bound Xavier.

Their only loss on the home court was to Dayton, then rated as one of the four top teams in the country.

Redskin guard Don Barnette was honored by being named to the second All-Ohio team and the first Mid-American Conference team.



Rifle

Along with the Air Force and Naval ROTC rifle and pistol teams, the University maintains its own rifle team to compete with varsity teams from other schools.

One of the ten best in the country, the team is open to everyone on campus.

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

The team is only three years old but has achieved varsity status. It has played against teams in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

The team average for the school year of 1955-1956 has been approximately 1826 out of a possible 2000 points.

Students in Naval or Air ROTC are eligible to enter the ROTC rifle teams. Previous experience is not necessary.

Track

Year after year the Redskins have retained their supremacy as the All-Ohio champions in track and field.

Although practice for Miami's freshman track aspirants doesn't officially begin until after Spring vacation, many track men work



out with either the cross country team or join the fall track roster for the initial half of the first semester.

Freshmen are coached by James A. Gordon, Olympic quarter miler in 1932. Thinclads working with the varsity are under the guidance of Coach George L. Rider.

The freshman schedule includes several dual meets, run both on the Miami Field track and on opponents' tracks. The Mid-



American Conference Meet and a few dual meets are run on a telegraphic basis.

Miami's top runners do not always come from the most experienced high school men. Many of the best track and field men Miami has turned out had never been on a track in their life before coming to Oxford. Natural ability is the main requirement.

Tennis

Always fielding an above average tennis team, Coach Al Moore gives excellent opportunities for tennis enthusiasts.

While only six men may compete in varsity competition, it has been Coach Moore's policy to work with as many men as are interested in tennis. Those showing potential are placed on freshman and junior varsity squads and from these groups, Moore finds men to fill the shoes of those who are graduating.

Aside from intercollegiate tennis, many students fit tennis into their campus activities either through the physical education program or as a leisure time activity. There are ten courts near the men's gym and twelve courts in the women's physical education area open for student play.

Moore also has a special program each fall which provides for elimination tournaments for all men who wish to compete.

Golf

At present there is no freshman golf team. However, the team is composed of men from all the classes and positions will be open for freshmen.

Each year in October the coach holds a tourney to select the best men for the squad. Elimination matches are held with the permission of Coach William D. Rohr.

Approximately thirty men try out, and after

72 holes those with the eight lowest scores are chosen. The team is then cut to six in the Spring. The average score of a team member ranges from 72-78.

Practice sessions are held in the afternoons. Each player arranges his practice time according to the schedule of his afternoon classes.

Practice can either be done on Miami's own golf course behind Withrow Court, or the student may gain membership in the Oxford Country Club and use its near-by course.

Last year the team showed much improvement as it ranked third in the Mid-American Conference.

Baseball

As one might expect, when speaking of sports at Miami, the national pastime of baseball can not be excluded, and freshmen have an excellent chance to participate on the Miami diamond as members of the Redskin freshman baseball squad.

Freshman prospects report around the first of April for initial drills and do much of their practicing with the varsity, under the direction of Head Coach Waady Wills.

The freshman team will play frosh teams from other Mid-American Conference schools and Ohio State, and also inter-squad games with the varsity.

The regular varsity season includes, in

addition to conference games, a number of other teams such as Xavier, Cincinnati, Dayton and some Big Ten schools.



Intramurals

In case a freshman man does not participate in one of Miami's intercollegiate sports, there are intramural activities in nine different sports.

Included in the intramural program are touch football, swimming, golf, tennis and wrestling. As soon as the University Center is completed, bowling will be added.

All the sports, with the exception of the individual sports—tennis, golf and wrestling

—are divided into three leagues: freshman, fraternity and upperclass. The freshman division is composed of corridor teams to which any freshman can belong, providing he is not a member of a Miami athletic squad in that sport.

The regular season's activities are topped off by a championship tournament, and the in-



dividual winners and members of winning teams are presented with medals. A team trophy is also presented to the residence hall of the championship team.

Withrow Court (the Miami gymnasium) and

Cook Field, bordering the south side of the freshman quadrangle, are the sites of most of the intramural games. Swimming of course is held in the new Billings Natatorium. Almost all equipment is provided by the intramural department, the exceptions being golf equipment, tennis rackets and softball gloves.

Students interested in forming or joining a team in any sport should watch for announcements in the school newspaper.

Women's Sports

During the fall, winter and spring seasons of the school year the Women's Recreation Association and the women's physical education department offer a number of athletic activities.

You may sign up for intramurals in hockey in the fall. Autumn classes include archery, tennis, volleyball, horseback riding and also golf. You may take part in co-ed volleyball held in Herron Hall, the women's gymnasium during the late fall and winter.

Activities available to you in the winter are fencing, basketball, badminton, bowling and varied types of dancing. Horseback riding is offered in the spring as well as in the autumn while life saving and swimming are taught in the natatorium all three seasons.

Girls who are skilled in modern dance may work for membership in Orchesis, the modern dance organization. You can begin by joining

a Junior Orchesis group and later auditioning for Senior Orchesis. The Marlin Club gives you the chance to participate in synchronized swimming meets as well as a water show



given during the late winter. On each Friday night "free swim" is held for women.

Projects such as maintaining food concessions at football games and selling student directories give participants in intramural sports the opportunity to earn extra points for WRA.

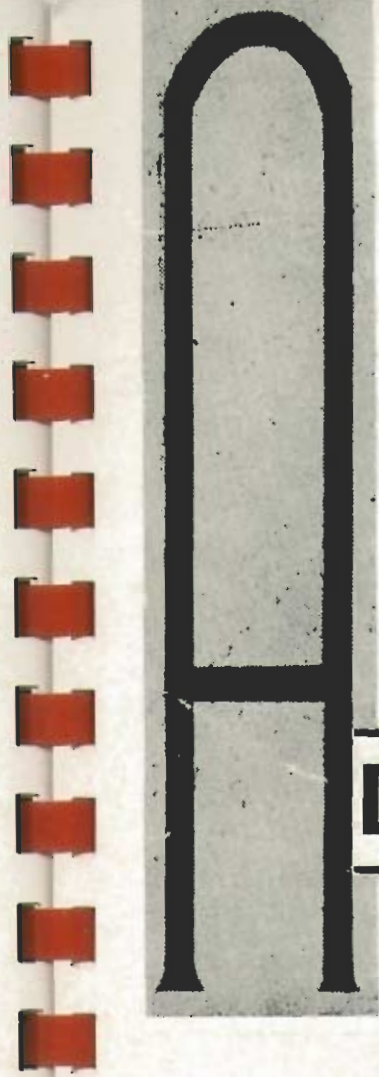
You will learn the rules and organization of WRA at a freshman orientation meeting held during New Student Week. Because the many activities are open to all Miami women, you do not have to be a physical education major to take part in them. In January an all-association banquet is held to honor outstanding girls and to present awards.

Tribe Miami

Those members of Miami's varsity teams who earn their "M" have the privilege of joining Tribe Miami, the lettermen's organization, founded in 1888 by Miami's first football team.

The Tribe promotes good sportsmanship and maintains the fine standards of Miami's athletic tradition. During each year, the members serve by selling programs and refreshments at various athletic events.

Annually Tribe Miami elects a junior woman as sponsor. Traditionally she is the only woman on campus allowed to wear a letter sweater.



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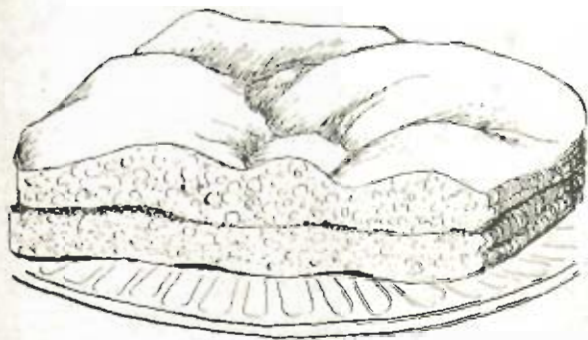
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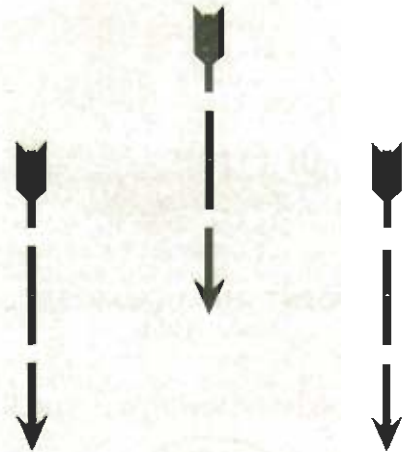
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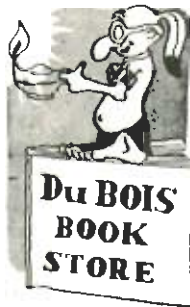
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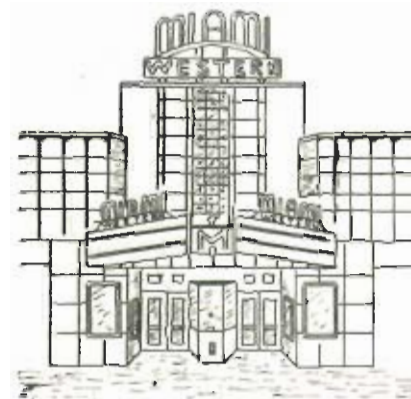
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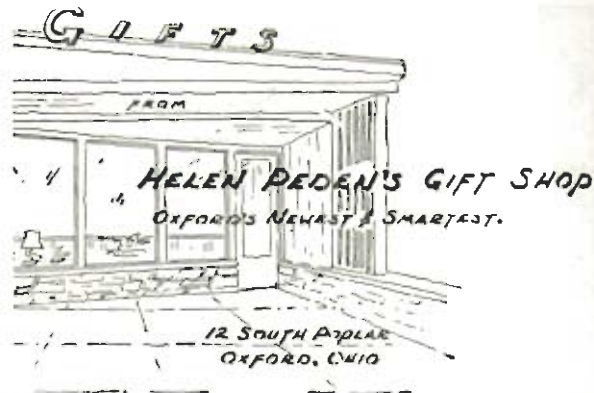
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Calendar . . .

September 15, Saturday—Meeting of University Staff, Benton Hall, 2:00 p.m.

September 16, Sunday—Parents' Convocation, Withrow Court, 3:00 p.m. New Student Convocation, Withrow Court, 7:30 p.m.

September 17-20, Monday-Thursday—Registration and payment of fees, all students.

September 20, Thursday—Classes begin, 1:00 p.m.

September 22, Saturday—Last day to enter payline.

October 1, Monday—Last day for registration of new students

October 2, Tuesday—Last day for change of course without fee

November 8, Thursday—Last day to drop courses or withdraw without WP or WF grade

November 21, Wednesday—Thanksgiving recess, 12:00 noon to November 26, 8:00 a.m.

December 1, Saturday—Fee for mid-year graduation due

December 11, Tuesday—Last day to drop courses without mandatory WF

December 20, Thursday—Christmas recess begins, 12:00 noon

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

January 18, Friday—Late registration fee applies for students not pre-registered

January 23, Wednesday—Examinations begin, 8:00 a.m.

January 31, Thursday—Examinations end; first semester ends, 4:00 p.m.

February 3, Sunday—8th Mid-Year Commencement, Benton Hall, 2:00 p.m.

February 4, Monday—Second semester classes begin, 8:00 a.m.

February 11, Monday—Last day to complete registration; changes of course accepted

February 19, Tuesday—Last day for changes of course without fee

February 22, Friday—Washington's Birthday, a holiday

March 1, Friday—Fee for June graduation due

March 26, Tuesday—Last day to drop courses or withdraw without WP or WF grade

March 30, Saturday—Spring recess, 12:00 noon to April 8, 8:00 a.m.

April 23, Tuesday—Last day to drop courses or withdraw without mandatory WF

May 16, Thursday—Late registration fee applies for students not pre-registered

May 27, Monday—Classes end at 12:00 noon

May 28, Tuesday—Examinations end; second semester ends, 4:00 p.m.

June 7, Friday—Annual meeting of Board of Trustees

June 8, Saturday—Alumni Day

June 9, Sunday—Baccalaureate Service, 7:00 p.m., Miami Stadium

June 10, Monday—118th Annual Commencement, 10:30 a.m., Withrow Court

June 17, Monday—First term of Summer Session begins

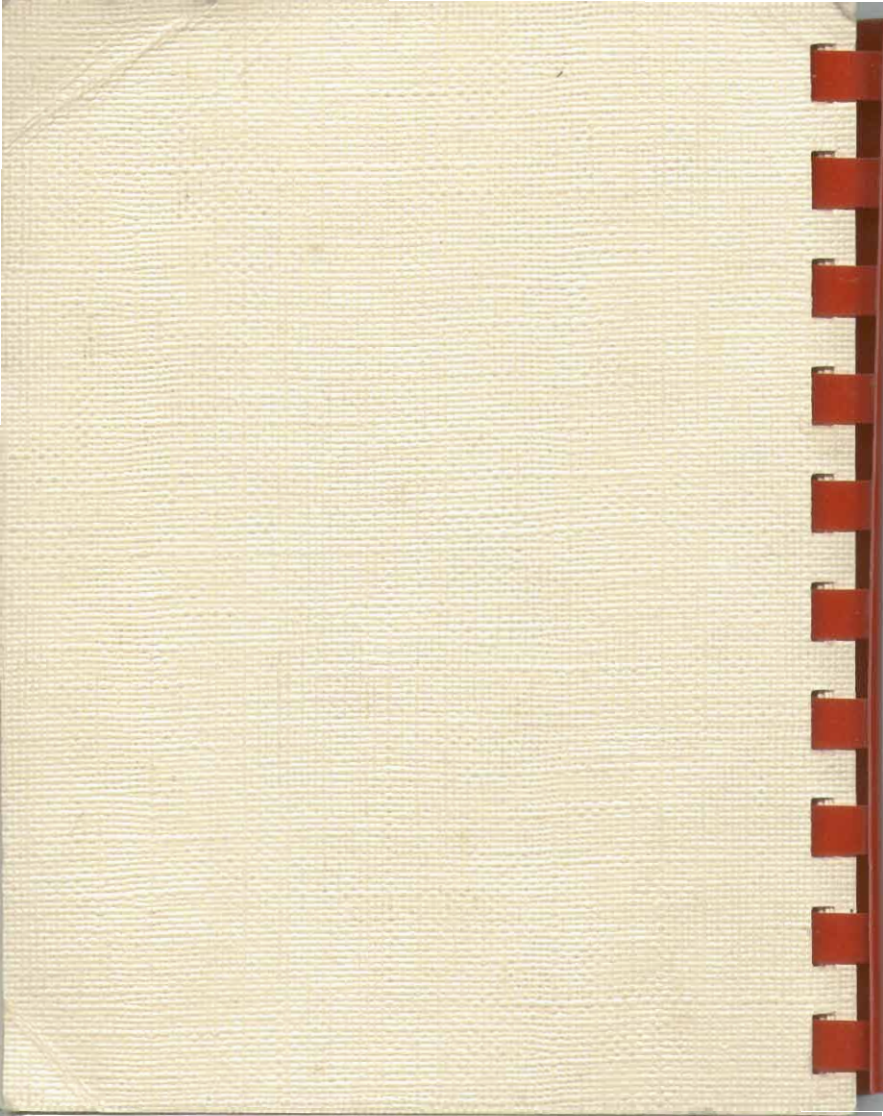
July 1, Monday—Fee for summer graduation due

July 4, Thursday—Independence Day, a holiday

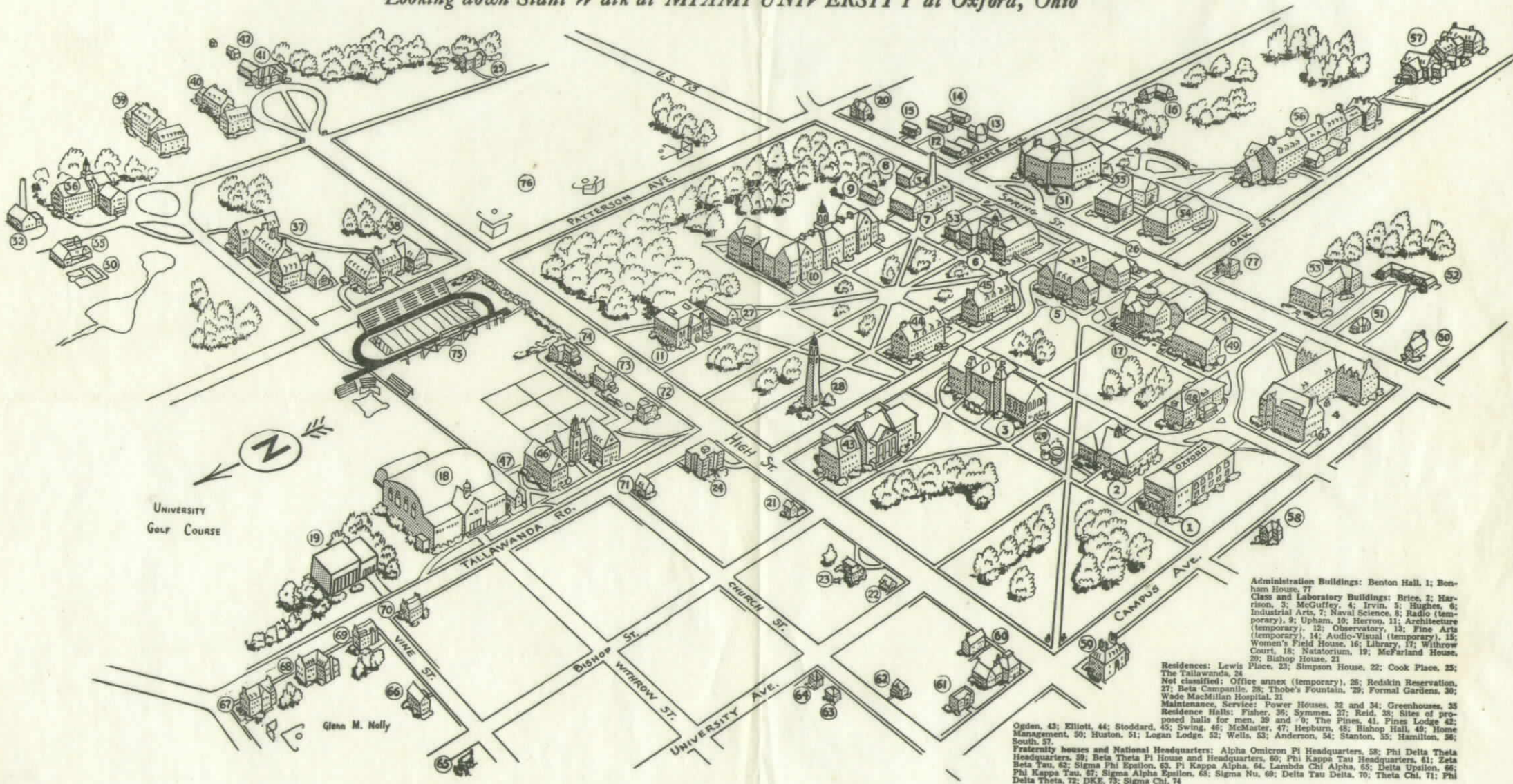
July 26, Friday—First term ends

July 29, Monday—Second term begins

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



Looking down Slant Walk at MIAMI UNIVERSITY at Oxford, Ohio



Administration Buildings: Benton Hall, 1; Bonham House, 77
 Class and Laboratory Buildings: Erice, 2; Harrison, 3; McGuffey, 4; Irvin, 5; Hughes, 6; Industrial Arts, 7; Naval Science, 8; Radio (temporary), 9; Upham, 10; Herron, 11; Architecture (temporary), 12; Observatory, 13; Fine Arts (temporary), 14; Audio-Visual (temporary), 15; Women's Field House, 16; Library, 17; Withrow Court, 18; Auditorium, 19; McFarland House, 20; Bishop House, 21
 Residences: Lewis Place, 23; Simpson House, 22; Cook Place, 25; The Tallawanda, 24
 Not classified: Office annex (temporary), 26; Redskin Reservation, 27; Beta Campanile, 28; Thobe's Fountain, 29; Formal Gardens, 30; Wade MacMillan Hospital, 31
 Maintenance, Service: Power Houses, 32 and 34; Greenhouses, 35
 Residence Halls: Fisher, 36; Symmes, 37; Reid, 38; Sites of proposed halls for men, 39 and 40; The Pines, 41; Pines Lodge 42; Management, 50; Huston, 51; Logan Lodge, 52; Wells, 53; Anderson, 54; Stanton, 55; Hamilton, 56; South, 57
 Ogdon, 43; Elliott, 44; Stoddard, 45; Swing, 46; McMaster, 47; Hepburn, 48; Bishop Hall, 49; Home Management, 50; Huston, 51; Logan Lodge, 52; Wells, 53; Anderson, 54; Stanton, 55; Hamilton, 56; South, 57
 Fraternity houses and National Headquarters: Alpha Omicron Pi Headquarters, 58; Phi Delta Theta Headquarters, 59; Beta Theta Pi House and Headquarters, 60; Phi Kappa Tau Headquarters, 61; Zeta Beta Tau, 62; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 63; Pi Kappa Alpha, 64; Lambda Chi Alpha, 65; Delta Upsilon, 66; Phi Kappa Tau, 67; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 68; Sigma Nu, 69; Delta Tau Delta, 70; Theta Chi, 71; Phi Delta Theta, 72; DKE, 73; Sigma Chi, 74

Not seen in this Slant Walk view: Air Field, Oxford College group, Food Service, and Veterans' Area.