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The President's Message

Yes, this is to be the great adventure. All through high school you have talked about college—and about colleges. You know all about them; this one's football team; that one's social life, perhaps another one's fine traditions.

You expect me to speak of other things, and I shall not disappoint you. Miami, like most universities, gives you much more than you pay for. She gives you a rich library, well-equipped laboratories, a superior grade of instruction, a way of life. Summed up in one word she gives you your greatest opportunity.

Then the public who support Miami University for you expect you to make good use of this opportunity. If you are not here to improve yourself and improve the service you can give back to the public, you are a disappointment and the public's investment in you is nearly a dead loss.

The life of the world play-time has been blown out by a great cloud of dust and terror. You know most of the dust will pass and we wish you to have a good time here. But that is not your chief responsibility or your main task. In a period of great want, nothing should be wasted. The world needs your ability and your energy. We beg of you not to waste them.

Yes, this is a great adventure. You are on your own feet, swaddling alone in the crowd. In this crowd you should find new friends; you can trust, new homes by which to pro-

A. H. Upham
Miami University was founded in 1809, but served for several years as an academy, and the first graduating class was not until 1836. From 1836 on through to the post-war days Miami flourished, and was known as the "Tale of the Middle West."

Many were the famous men who passed through the sacred portals of try-shorned "Old Main." A young Indiana named Benjamin Harrison was graduated in 1832, and became successively general, senator, and president. When Harrison resided in 1882, his fellow candidate for vice-president was former ambassador to England, Whitelaw Reid, also a Miami graduate. Ambassador to England, Robert C. Schenck, also graduated from Miami.

In 1848 came the great snowball rebellion; when angry students rolled huge masses of snow against Harrison Hall, barring entrance for several days. A large portion of the student body was expelled after this incident.

The War between the States caused great financial difficulties to the school, and most of the southern students failed to return after the war. In 1872 the University closed its doors, to open again with state aid in 1886, being one of the pioneer colleges to admit women.
Since 1865 the growth of Miami has been continuous. Attendance at the turn of the century was about 200, becoming 579 by 1899, 1,000 by 1920, 2,000 by 1930, and now about 3,600. Miami is known for its expensive system of dormitories. It is one of the few colleges in the country which houses a large number of its students.

4. TOUR OF THE CAMPUS

A map of the University is included with this book, but it shows you more where the campus buildings are than what they are. You are really coming to live in a strange town, not just to visit, and it will, for a day or so, be just as unfamiliar as any other place than your home town. But to give you what you might call a preview of your future home, here is a description of most of the University buildings, and their functions. Read it while looking at the map, in other words, take an armchair tour of the campus.

Harrison Hall, or Old Main, the first building erected on the campus, was named for President Benjamin Harrison. "Two red towers silhouetted against the sky" top the building which houses the language departments, along with other departments of the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Fine Arts.
In the Little Theatre, future stars receive training in dramatic arts under the direction of the speech department. There, too, is the Varsity bookstore, where accredited books are bought and sold, and candy is sold.

Beeton Hall might be termed the heart of the gods; for here are the offices of the Administrative heads who "make the wheels of the University go round." This building also contains the auditorium where the weekly assemblies are held, and where the curtain goes up on student dramatic productions.

Brice Hall. Here geology and zoology majors have the midnight oil, sorting fossils or dissecting rats. Under the broad eaves of this building, in addition to the geology and zoology classrooms and laboratories, are housed a zoological and geological museum which are open for inspection.

McGuffey Hall, named for the famous author of the still more famous McGuffey "readers," is the haunt of education students. If they can survive the rigors of practice teaching in the McGuffey training school, which is located in the south and southeast wings, they become full-fledged teachers.

A lighter vein prevails in McGuffey at the Varsity dances held on Saturday nights in the gym. The offices of the Dean of the School of Education are located in this building.

Hughes Hall, the chemistry building, which was named for one of Miami's former presidents, is equipped with one of the newest college chemistry labs in the state. In addition, it contains a thoroughly modern lecture room, seating about 300, and a large chemistry library. A new accounting and statistics lab is found here, in addition to the secretarial studies department.

Irvin Hall holds departments of the School of Business Administration and the office of the Dean, as well as many departments of the College of Liberal Arts. Here enterprising students give their all for the Miami Student, Screencraft, and "M" Book on the basement floor.

The Industrial Education building is the realm of mechanical printers who hold full sway in the printing department. This three-story, fireproof structure, also houses the mechanical drawing, wood and metal working and automobile instruction departments.

McFarland Observatory, south of lower campus, contains a twelve-inch refracting telescope for the use of "star-gazers." Dr. Anderson, professor of mathematics, has charge of the Observatory which is open to the student body on clear nights.

Food Service Building. From this building, located in western Oxford, behind Oxford College, the thundering blue food service truck comes around to drive out the food to the various dining halls. The building is used exclusively by the University boarding de-
partment, and contains the University bread bakery and ice cream freezer.

Herron Gymnasium. In the winter season, the gym bears the tom-tom reverberations throughout the building while the pinicants of the "inter" students make the rafters groan. During other seasons, girls try the light farcical in the gym when it's too rainy for outdoor sports.

Leaves Club, sponsored by the Y's, takes over on Saturday nights, with bridge sharks and pinballers, "spring supreme upstairs," and ping pong and shuffleboard addicts fighting it out below.

Wetheroe Court, a well-equipped gymnasium, is to center of men's athletics at Miami. Here, too, bleachers are put up for the Artistic Berlin programs and basketball games. Often, announcement ceremonies are held in Wetheroe Court.

Oxford Cottage, with its wealth of atmosphere and tradition, is one of the favorite dorms of freshman girls. From her chamber in the tower rooms, the housemother rules her subjects, who extends her influence to the outlying possessions of Blenhard, Morris, and Walker houses.

This building formerly constituted the Oxford College for Women, and is now the Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial. The beautiful Branf room is an ideal setting for the numerous dances that are held there.
East and West Halls, "barracks," are dormitories for freshman women. The court, with the gnarled, twisted pine tree, is an ideal setting for "sweetheart" interviews.

Buesnurn Hall, the oldest women's dormitory on the campus, will be turned over to freshman women again this year. The offices of the FWCZ are located in this building.

Bishop Hall, located on the quadrangle just west of the site, is devoted to upperclass women. The Dean of Women's suite is located here.

With Hall is the choice of many upperclass women because of the lush blossoming porch in the rear, and because of the recitation room which is used by many campus organizations on Thursday "honorary" nights. The bowling green in the back yard is a reminder of bygone days.

South Hall might be termed a "house divided against itself." This spacious new women's dormitory is divided into two units, each with its own faculty head and student house chairman. However, the "Hall of Rose-colored Mirrors" should be the ideal setting to draw up a pact of unity for this new dorm.

This building houses seventy suites for informal get-togethers, and weekly Wednesday night meetings. Then, too, it contains the offices of the Women's League.

South Hall is another "brand new" dormitory which was open for the first time last
year. Somewhat smaller than North, it houses upperclassmen and more seniority suites. Stoddard and Elliott, twin dormitories, standing between the Quadrangle and Lower Campus, are the oldest dorms on the cam-

pus, but were completely remodeled in 1936. Tradition again rules here: the girls took over for one brief year, and the boys now have the run of these houses.

Quadra Hall is a dormitory for upperclass men and is the men's student center on the campus. It is the building in the large pink house, where receptions and meetings of various types are held.

The offices of Arthur B. Wickenden, director of religious activities, and Bob Coach-

er, YMCA secretary, are located in Oglethorpe Hall. has been labeled the "country club" by freshman new who have lived there. The botanical gardens adjoining its grounds supply cut flowers for the dining tables, and are particularly lovely the spring.

Swing Hall, a freshman men's dormitory, is conveniently new and is conveniently lo-

cated just off the campus. Its illuminated tower, outlined against the dark sky, resembles one of an old New England town clock and tower.

New freshman men's dormitory was open

ed about Christmas of the year before last. It is a semi-colonial style of architecture.
MIAMI TRADITIONS

Trying to tell a person who's never experienced it what the "Miami spirit" is, is like describing being in love to an individual who's never been, it's impossibly.

So we won't even attempt to tell you what the Miami spirit is, we'll just tell you what the Miami spirit does.

Probably the first thing you'll want to know is what the "Miami spirit" does at the football game.

Every Friday night, the Miami spirit is out in full force, cheering on the Miami Hurricanes as they make their way to victory.

And the Miami spirit is not just limited to football games. It can be seen throughout the entire year, from the Miami Hurricanes' basketball games to the Miami Hurricanes' soccer games.

So if you're a new student at Miami University, or just a visitor, remember to embrace the Miami spirit and join in on the fun.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY
minding students in walk on paths. They may seem like a nuisance, but the campus would be rather lonesome without them. Dogs are a sign of the campus; big dogs, little dogs, black dogs, white dogs, fat dogs, and thin dogs. They bane during classes and wander through the buildings. Men's best friend, you know.

A truly lovely tradition in the Mother's Day Ball, staged in the library steps on Mother's Day eve. The fraternities vie with each other to prodge the sweetest melodies for their mothers. This is several months off for you, however.

Another tradition coming into use is one called "Tuck Point's "Tincture walk."

Down back of Fisher there are several paths running along the bank of the Tallara. These paths cross fern-lined gullies over little open bridges. Well, if a fellow and his date walk across a bridge in the glorious autumn moonlight, and he doesn't kiss her, the bridge will fall in. We won't vouch for this for sure, but it's best not to take any chances.

So seen you'll be at Miami. Don't worry about college spirit; it'll come quickly enough.
WHAT THE EDITORS HAVE TO SAY

What is this pocket-size book you have just received from the University you are expecting to enter this fall? It is the freshman handbook of Miami University. It is called the "M" Book and is part of a freshman bible.

The purpose of this book is to be a reference handbook for freshmen-to-be and freshmen of Miami University. It is a student's eye view of the catalogs, campus, and college organizations and institutions. It is for the purpose of informing the freshman about the dozens of details about campus life he has no way of discovering without this book, unless he has a more recent college background in his family than the average student.

The "M" Book is written almost entirely by students, and also by many faculty members and alumni. It conveys an honest, true, and simple and frank view of life at Miami, unadorned by the idealism and sentimentality often associated with college life.

You are going to spend or your family is going to spend, quite a sum of money to come to college. The question is what do you want for your money? Depending entirely upon yourself, you can either get very much, or very little. There are many sides to college life, including the scholastic, social, extra-curricular activities, and that unsaid side enjoyed by people who do nothing for four years but eat and criticise others. Nothing will interfere with your personal enjoyment of life so much as you wish except yourself. Our own philosophy is that one can find time to do anything, including sleep, if he will only try.

Preparing to come to college and Freshman Week are most emphatically not all there is to college life. The routine lasts four years of nine months each, and until you really settle into it is the best of your ability, you won't actually realize what it is all about. But this little book can do much to help you get started if you will only let it. Don't always pay too much attention to the way it says things, but consider seriously the thought behind these things.

Well, enough of this good advice! We welcome you to Miami, and wish the best of luck to the class of 1945.

WHAT ABOUT JOBS?

Jobs are not difficult to secure if you know where to apply, whom to see, and so-
proximately what you wish to do. Oxford is a small town, but practically any student in need of financial assistance can find some way to help himself in the town or about the University, at least partially. The campus looks up to any person who can earn his way through school and at the same time keep up his grades and/or activities, but don’t let that make you a job-hunter if things are easy enough without work.

Dining Halls—Students may register for work in the University dining halls at the office of Mr. D. C. Alden in Benton Hall. In this manner a student may earn his meals by carrying a tray or working in the kitchen.

X.Y.A.—A steady source of student income has been made available to those needing help through the NYA funds appropriated by the Federal government. These appointments may be made through Mr. C. T. Jenkins, who is in charge of all NYA jobs. His office is located in Benton Hall.

Office Work—To those who have had experience in office work, application may be made for such work through Miss E. Marie Marshall, secretary to the President. She may be found in the President’s office in Benton Hall.

Student Employment Service—Mr. Robert Goucher, executive secretary of the YMCA, and Miss Emma Stephens, executive secretary of the YWCA, are in charge of a student placement bureau and yearly secure numerous jobs for students. Mr. Goucher’s office is in Olden Hall, Miss Stephens’ in Hepburn.

Misperceptions—Summer odd jobs are picked up by ambitious students from merchants in town who usually hire students to work in their establishments.

WHAT TO BEING—WOMEN

CLANG! CLANG! Woe you reach out your hand and shut off the alarm clock. Seven o’clock—time to get up! You pull one foot out of the covers (permanently supplies sheets and pillow cases), raise your head from the pillow, step down on your rag rug which miraculously matches the bedspreads and drapes that you and your roommate bought. (Remember when you wrote your roommate and declared your peach and green as your color scheme?) You look over at your roommate. She is sleeping like a lamb—lucky girl, she doesn’t have a clock. You take your brush and comb and brush it around. You make your way to the bathroom and put on your soap, touch, wash clothes and rinse them. Commonly you trip over the cord of your radio (and absolutely necessary as you can listen to any of the other students in the corridor.) When you get back to the room you thrust your head out of the window to see...
what the weather is like. It is cooler now than it was the first week you were here when you wore your cotton wash dresses. You im-
mediatley go to your closet and take out a sweater and skirt. (This is all you will be wearing tomorrow, noon, and night as well.) You grab your black shoes from the shoe rack, in doing so knocking over your umbrella. After hanging it back on the hook you dash out of the closet. It is now seven-twenty-
five. Breakfast is at seven thirty. As you give your hair a quick brush and run a comb through the tangles the breakfast bell rings. You forget about your make-up as you would only eat it off anyhow.
When you get down to breakfast you hunt for your napkin ring and find a seat near your best girl friend. This is going to be a big day. This afternoon you are going to a Pan-
Hellenic tea so you will have to press your afternoon dress (erroneously because they make you sit on the floor) which means your dress worse than before you went to all the trouble of pressing it.) This evening you will be back in your "campus clothes" (sweater and skirt) for a date at one of the canteens. One of those fine evenings you will be pressing that get formal and shaking out your wrap. (Formal dances are really quite the affair at Miami, so have a couple of forms to change off.) After classes you have a trunk date. (Trunks will be good). Where did you put your racket? You are suddenly brought out of your day dreaming by the startling fact that you have mislaid your racket. You gulp down the rest of your breakfast and hasten upstairs. (You must find it before class!) You look behind the easy chair (if you come by our door it is back along with an extra chest of drawers—although they are, of course, not becoming you will appreciate them). There enough hope it is in your golf bag (there is a course if you care to play). There are the balls. It is eight o'clock. Give your roommate a push. "We don't have to be out to another glorious day at the fraternities of college—Miami University."

 Epilogue

If a poke doesn't make the roommate try squeezing a little water from your wash cloth on her angelic features.

WHAT TO BRING—MEN

Some students solve the problem of what to take to college with them very easily merely by locking all the things they possess into the back of an automobile and driving away. However, for most of us the situation is not so simple; not coming to school in an automobile, or something like that may complicate matters. Therefore one must be a little selective, unless he has no more than the clothes on his back.
A general rule to keep in mind is that being a "smooth boy" is about as much a state of mind as anything else. It usually isn't quantity, but behavior, of clothes that makes a well-dressed person. People wear the same clothes on a college campus as they do at home, which makes it highly unnecessary to make a point of stockpiling up on new clothes just because you are coming to college, either before or after you arrive. If you will merely keep yourself clean, well-shaven, and neat, you'll find no trouble in getting along anywhere at college.

Specifically it will be well to have a fairly nice looking suit for dress affairs. Coats and ties are required for the evening meal, and shirts as you wish. White shirts always look well, and those with detachable collars are preferable. Sport shirts and neckless quarter length sleeve, "T" shirts are ---> convenient to have. Either coats or sweaters are worn to class. A crease in your pants never goes amiss, but it is a good idea to have a pair or so around that it doesn't matter what happens to them. Shoes should usually be of any cut or color you wish, as long as they're polished, except possibly basketball or tennis shoes, or saddle oxfords, and high water pants find some popularity on the campus. As it gets pretty cold in Oxford in the winter, a top coat and heavy jacket are very comfortable articles of clothing to have available too, and oh yes, don't forget a raincoat. When it rains in Oxford, it really rains. Hats may or may not be worn, Tucks and ties are worn for formal affairs, but are what you might call extremely optional equipment.

Besides these essentials, you will need a certain amount of other equipment for yourself and your room. Bed sheets are furnished, but blankets are not. Small throw rugs, curtains, and partitions help to lessen the bareness of a room. Any pictures or pennants must be hung from the molding. A radio and record player for your study chair are nice to have, an alarm clock is extremely advisable, and if possible, for your own sake should be of the self-starting kind, because University current goes off for about two seconds every night. Some find a dictionary convenient and there are plenty of facilities where you may use any scientific equipment you find desirable to bring. However, do not load up with too much "junk" because you'll just have to carry it all home again at the end of the year, and how much you bring, you will have to take with home.

But incidentally don't forget to bring this book, your admission card, and the University Catalogue.
LOCATION

When starting on a trip of any sort, the first thing you do is to find out how to get where you want to go. Perhaps the following paragraphs will give you some idea as to where Miami is located.

In the next section of Ohio, on the side between the Ohio River Valley and the Miami River Valley early five miles from the Indiana state line, it maintains the splendor of rolling country and the freshness of high altitudes. Then too, the historical background with the warehouses of Mad Anthony Wayne and the Indian mounds make the country a and around Oxford an interesting place to visit.

Oxford is approached from the southwest through Richmond, Indiana, on route 27. From Cincinnati thirty-five miles south on route 27, and Hamilton, fifteen miles south-east, the smooth highways flatten the hills which the early pioneers struggled and fought for against the Indians. When entering Oxford you pass Western College for girls, located on the southeastern edge of town. People coming by automobile from the northern or northeastern parts of the state will probably at some time or other be on U. S. routes 42, 25, or 127. In any of these cases, stay on the same road until you come to

State route 73, and then turn west until you come to Oxford.

From the northern parts of the state you will see highways which cross the Miami Valley. At points along the ridge of the valley you can see for miles in all directions. The first glimpse of your Alma Mater-to-be is not easily forgotten. As you reach the crest of a hill you look across a valley and there with its spires and towers rising above the trees lies Oxford.

All modes of transportation are found leading to Miami U. The bus lines operate on a regular schedule to Hamilton, Cincinnati, and Richmond. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad has a division running from Cincinnati to Indianapolis. At vacation times and at the beginning and end of the school year, the railroad runs special trains to all parts of the country for the students. Those are a college education in themselves. At the station you are met and surrounded by little boys pouting waggons for your luggage. You will be smart to take advantage of them, for it is a long walk from the station to most of the dormitories.

For those students living farther from Oxford, the airplane has come into use. Airports are located in Dayton, forty miles north east on route 35, Cincinnati, thirty-four miles southeast on 27, and Middletown, twenty miles east on route 72. Probably the most
common method of getting to and from Oxford is the "church and sticker" method. Put a big Miami sticker on the side of your suitcase and you are practically home before you start.

It is our hope, however, that you won't use these facilities very often, for over half the college life takes place on Saturday and Sunday. You don't want to miss it, do you?

THE ARRIVAL—WOMEN

Since all upperclass girls were freshmen once, they know what it feels like to arrive in a strange place to begin an intriguing new life, and they're going to help take that strange feeling away by helping you all they can.

Whether you arrive by bus or train don't expect the registrar to meet you. He won't. No one will, very likely. But don't let that bother you at all, for that is the way everyone begins.

The fact that no one meets you doesn't mean that the upperclassmen don't want you to come. You will reign on the campus with upperclass boys as long as you keep your heads. Of course you are labeled "fresh" for the minute you arrive with your spic and span new luggage, and how you are going to like Miami depends entirely on your attitude. Because Miami is going to like you!

When you get off the train or bus, give your check for your luggage and make arrangements for your trunk luggage to be taken to your dormitory. Be sure to give them your room number too, so that they can deliver it up to your room whether you are there or not.

Then, inquire your way to your dormitory. You are going to have to walk miles and miles, so you may as well begin by walking the first one. Make friends among the other girls because some of them will be going to your same dormitory.

At the dormitory you will be met and genuinely welcomed by the head of the dormitory, the junior girls who are housechairman and junior counselors, and the sophomore counselors who will write you this summer.

From that time on they will help to make you feel at home, will show you to your room, and answer all the questions you will want to ask; then you can unpack, meet your roommate, get cleaned up, and eat. Be very careful about leaving money lying around.

Remember that first impressions are often lasting, and it is infinitely important that you should be friendly and poised. Don't be afraid to ask questions and to ask for advice, because that is the only way you can learn.
THE ARRIVAL—MEN

Well, now, you have just entered the territorial limits of Oxford. If you come in the family can, drive about a little, size up the town and the campus, then go to Barton Hall, the Administration Building, and the office of A. K. Morris, who as vice-president of the University, will extend his greetings and give you your dorm key.

Glance about you in the lobby, at the fellows, at the girls; study the little map that accompanies this "M" look and locate your dormitory by tracing the number on the map.

Let's hope that you've reached your dormitory without wandering about the campus too much. You are greeted by shout and exclamation of about fifty other "fresh" who are just as happy to be there as you are.

You open the door and find, perhaps to your surprise, a big, comfortable room. This is to be your home for a year. your work shop, your "hungry hunting grounds" which we hope you will enjoy to the fullest.

You select your roommate and then start to unpack. A coin will come in handy now, as if there was a time when it didn't. You begin flipping it for choice of bed, closest, drawers, and sides of the double desk. Fellow freshmen climb into the room, walk around, look out of the windows, and intro

duce themselves. Stick to the unpacking until it all done, and remember where you put things, so that you may put your hands on them whenever you wish.

If it isn't time for dinner, hang around the room and talk to your roommate. Find out what your mutual interests are, and devise your rules concerning visitors, the radio during study hours, and all the bordered and other things you two can figure out for yourselves. Once decided upon, stick to your rules, have few exceptions.

After dinner, get acquainted with your counselor, or proctor. He is a swell fellow, and is willing and able to help you out of any difficulty. Drop in and say hello to your Faculty Adviser, before you go uptown with your roommate. It isn't a bad idea to get in the habit of going about with him and doing things together. You'll have much more fun if you do.

You walk straight up High Street and sooner or later you'll hit the caheries and the school supply stores. The palmer thing to remember is to meet everybody you can and be friendly.

We are an amiable bunch around Miami and we want to be your friend as much as you want to be ours. In connection with making friends, try to remember first names at least. Meeting everybody goes for the girls
too. A little aggressiveness there goes a long way and is definitely in order.

Get back to your hometown tonight so that you may get a good night's rest, for there are many hectic days ahead. Perhaps this is the first time you have been on your own. Dad and Mom are not at hand to be called on for help either. It is up to you to make your own decisions, therefore you should get on the ball from the very start. Now is the best time to get settled both physically and mentally for the busy weeks ahead.
FRESHMAN WEEK

Freshman Week is your introduction to college life. Its purpose is to orient and acclimate you to an entirely new existence. It lasts from the time you arrive on Sunday until classes begin Friday morning. Contacts are established and friendships made which will last indefinitely, and an exceedingly busy but profitable time is had by all. No upperclassmen are allowed to return for Freshman Week except those designated by the administration to give aid to the cause.

Be here by 1:30 p.m., Sunday, September 14. At that time Freshman Week will officially open with a general convocation in Benson Hall. Also in Benson Hall will be held a general meeting at eight o'clock Monday morning. Following these your program for the week will include photographs, a trip through the library, psychological and placement tests, tours of the campus, registration and payday, physical examination (be vaccinated before arrival for your own convenience) and group meetings and other Freshman Week activities, freshmen are divided into small groups, having been chosen by the courses of study they have chosen. They will oc- cur in considerable time during the week and are the purpose of discussing things about University life in general that incoming fresh- men should know. Each group is led by a faculty member, who has a student assistant that is probably a sophomore, a junior, a member of Women's League, or one of the Y cabinets. Don't hesitate to make friends and to ask questions. Asking questions is one good way of finding things out.

But there is a social side to Freshman Week too. The Y's and other campus organizations have gone to great pains to see that you don't have a chance to become bored or homesick between lectures and meetings during Freshman Week, and that you have every opportunity to become acquainted with other members of your class. Monday night at 7:30 Wilbur Court will be the scene of a Mixed Mixer, which will probably, at least part of the time, turn out to be a dance. When sitting, you will probably sit on the floor, so many will be there. On Tuesday afternoon in the Women's League's Tea at 4:00 p.m. between Student and Elliott Halls, everyone gets a free punch and cookies here, but no tea. This evening is Movie Night in Benson Hall. Wednesday night is church night. To start the year off for the whole University, an All-Campus Picnic is held on Friday evening, when no meals are served in the dining halls but everyone that boards with the University eats at the picnic. And don't miss the first weekly student assembly at 11:00 a.m.
Thursday, September 25. This first assembly is held in Willow Court.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Miami University has rules and regulations covering practically anything: if one would take the trouble to look them all up, it might seem as if there were several million of them, or maybe that is too many. But don't let them worry you too much. As long as you have in you any spirit of citizenship, that somewhat subtle sense of responsibility that you as a college student are supposed to have, you will seldom realize the rules exist.

Matters of conduct are largely handled within the dormitories. Dormitory rules concern your conduct in regard to the effect it will have on other people, such as anti-noise regulations. The more serious offenses come to the attention of the disciplinary board, which is composed of both faculty and students, and has authority to suspend or expel a student from the University. Following is a paragraph from the Catalogue that might help you to see the view point on the campus toward matters of personal conduct.

"Disobedience in any form is a grave offense. Possession of alcoholic beverages and gambling are forbidden by the college regulations. Students whose conduct is open to serious criticism are liable to suspension by the cel-
A student whose general attitude is unsatisfactory or whose influence is considered bad may be requested to withdraw from college at any time, or may be declined readmission to college at the end of any term.\footnote{Oxford is a small town and all students live within a few minutes walk of the college. There is no need for students to maintain automobiles in Oxford. They have proved a detriment to scholarship and a temptation to waste much time. The maintenance of an automobile in Oxford or vicinity without the permission of the President is positively forbidden. Students who feel it necessary to bring an automobile to college should select another institution.} The last quotation has not exactly the same thought in mind as the first one, as you can see, but it is still a pertinent bit of information.

This is a requirement about assemblies that will directly concern you. Student assemblies are held in Benton Hall each Thursday morning at eleven o’clock. Because of a limited seating capacity, students are not required to attend all of them as they used to be. Attendance at five every semester is usually required, but you will be able to find out early in the semester just exactly what next semester’s requirement is. Failure to meet this requirement will result in the addition of one hour to the total hours required for graduation.

No one is going to spy on you to see if you are breaking most of the rules at any time. Few will care if you wish to write your time and money by spending them breaking rules. But don’t make a public nuisance out of yourself if you wish to stay out of trouble. It is true, however, that girls have a few more regulations to contend with than boys. These rules mostly concern their social life. Even if the following dialogue doesn’t make most of them clear to any girl, they will all be carefully explained her first day here anyway.

**QUEST: HOURS?**

**FRISH:** Who said that? What’s it mean?

**SOPHE:** That was my roommate. As counselors we are supposed to keep you quiet during study hours. That’s one of our rules.

**FRISH:** What rules?

**SOPHE:** We’ll see. I see that it is time someone took you in hand and told you about Miami’s rules and regulations. First of all, practically all the rules pertain to us women. They figure that if the men are kept out of mischief the men will just have to be good. First we have to learn that Study halls are open between 10:30 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. Study halls are at 11:30 on week nights and 11:30 on Saturday nights. Late permis-
tion is given for dances after which you must return to the dorm or cottage.

FROSH: What if you want to go out of town?

SOPHIE: You must get special permission from home. And if you have a pass staying with you, she must abide by all dormitory rules. When you get out, you are on your own. Then there are special social rules. During the week, except for necessary extenuating to halls and cottage, callers are asked not to use morning hours. Dates should be made for the weekends.

FROSH: Can you mean no dates on week nights?

SOPHIE: For you freshmen after the first semester if you have a C average or better you may have dates on week nights. An approximately woman may date week nights also if her grades are up. You can't have your ear down here unless you have a special permit which will allow you to maintain or drive a car for business purposes.

FROSH: What if you want to take a ride with an out-of-town guest?

SOPHIE: You must obtain special permission from the dorm or cottage head. If you want to make an overnight visit to another hall you must obtain permission from the Head of the hall. If you want to make an overnight visit out-of-town the request must be accompanied by a note from your parents stating all particulars. If you want to smoke you must do so in rooms provided in the residence halls. You can't smoke on the streets or on the campus. Miami women are urged not to smoke. Women can't "bump" rides. You can't drink intoxicating beverages.

FROSH: What happens to you if you disobey the rules?

SOPHIE: You will either be "compoused" by the Head of the hall or sent up before the disciplinary board, depending on the seriousness of the case. If you are compounded, you can't have any dates or go out except to classes or the library while you are on campus. There is one disciplinary board for women and one for men. You are allowed to talk in your own defense. They may suspend you at their own discretion for as long as they wish.

FROSH: What can't men do?

SOPHIE: They can't blow up the University with bombs and they should act like gentlemen even when it hurts.

FROSH: And that was what women fought for—EQUAL RIGHTS?

REGISTRATION AND PAYMENTS

Advising other people how to handle their finances is something like trying to tell them which show to put on which foot first. Not only is the advice absolutely useless, unless
they happen to be in the habit of wearing left shoes on right feet, but probably they won't pay the slightest attention. Knowing that, the best we can do is to point out the method most commonly employed by students in handling their expenses, and then you can either follow it or try and figure out your own system. However, these are time-tested, tried and true systems.

The first method is to deposit a lump sum, sufficient for a semester's or a year's expenses, in an Oxford bank (there are two), and write checks as needed. Or you may draw on a home checking account, perhaps jointly with your parents. These two systems encourage a sense of financial responsibility and the ability to see and plan ahead. A third plan, used by a great many students, is the monthly plan. Weekly or biweekly draw home, used to defray current expenses, and a larger amount sent to meet the heavier demands of University fees at the beginning of each semester. Incidentally, the banks impose service charges of five or six cents a month for issuing checking accounts, and a trilling amount for each check.

Speaking of University fees brings registration and paxlife to mind. Paxlife is an oral ordeal by every student at the beginning of each semester. There, the University receives one of each in amount usually too large to contemplate without horror. People have been known almost to die of hunger and exhaustion while in line awaiting their turn at the cashier's desk. Fortunately, for the course of their lives by their answers when the adviser asks, "What subject do you wish to enter? What subject is to be your major?"

But seriously, the University's statement of expenses in the Catalogue (which will be sent to you if you request one) is very accurate, halved of course for each semester. The first semester fees of a new freshman, or rather, the amount he actually pays in paxlife, varies between one hundred and two hundred dollars. This variation depends largely upon the individual's laboratory fees, and whether he elects to pay a semester's board in advance or in monthly installments of about twenty dollars each.

As for the expenses not directly connected with the University—spending money—that depends entirely upon individual inclination and the family pocketbook. Some people do manage to get rid of considerable sums, but they have to spend money rather assiduously to do it in Oxford. It is impossible to say how much spending money you'll need. Maybe you want to date a lot. Maybe you don't want to date at all. Maybe you can't afford to date at all. Maybe you have ideas of expensive hobbies, maybe you are going to graduate, maybe you are counting on a boy friend to pay for all the clothes. Don't. Whatever the circumstances, it is
pretty hard to spend as much as $5.00 a week, whether you are a boy or a girl. This amount is in most definitely not a suggested allowance, but something of a maximum. The University has, out of long experience with such matters, suggested a minimum of $1.50 per week in the Catalogue.

Returning students complete and new freshmen go through the whole routine of their registration in paylne, besides parting with their money. Don't, please, first begin to think of what courses you wish to take when you drive to the far end of McGuffey Hall, fertilize for your long wait in paylne by a candy bar in that pocket or pocketbook, and attach yourself to the end of the long counters. (Incidentally, students will be on hand to show you the way.)

The chances are that the man or woman who registers you will be your advisor as an upperclassman. Your freshman advisor will be the head of the dormitory in which you live.

If you know your school of the University you wish to enter, that will fix most of your freshman subjects, and make it easier for you and your advisor in this interview. It may be difficult, but it is not necessary to choose your field of concentration in your first year, so you are at liberty to change your mind at any time within reason.
This estimate does not include laboratory fees and deposits or books. Lab fees will amount to from 30 cents to 30 dollars, depending upon the courses taken. Books may cost anywhere from $12 to $25.

In addition to the above amounts, out-of-state students pay a non-resident fee of $30 dollars per year.

Most of the above fees are payable one-half each semester.

The health fee, aimed at support for the University hospital, entitles each student to clinic facilities and for three days of hospitalization during the year.

The student activity fee is appropriated annually by the campus groups by the Student-Faculty Senate. The Miami Student, the Artistic Society, campus, and the athletic department are some of those benefiting from the activity fee. In return for this fee, a passbook to all home athletic contests and all Athletics Series programs is given to each student. Also included in the fee are class dues, and subscriptions to the Miami Student.

Board may be paid in installments of about $25 each. Information about the "installment plan" may be obtained in person, along with a schedule for payment.

For linen is furnished and laundered by the University. The fee is used to cover these services.

Gym locker deposits are returned, and re-

loads of all unused laboratory deposits are made at the end of each year.

Comes prepared to start from $120 to $125, in payable, in addition to the price of books. Many books may be obtained second hand, thus cutting down the book expense mentioned above.

HOSPITAL

When you need to use the facilities of the hospital, you'll find it located north of the campus opposite the Power Plant. The doors are open from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 n., and 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., every day except Sunday when the clinic closes at 11:00 a.m. However, emergency cases are cared for at any time, so that makes it necessary to either be sure that the clinic is open or to have a phone number on hand in case something serious suddenly goes wrong with you.

The three competent doctors and the five registered nurses are known to all the student body, you may go over to say your respects, or to have those friendly eyes you represent after a strenuous freshman. With Miami's infirmary bed no horror for its student body, in fact it is the meeting place of friends during the off-time season. Everyone has been said that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Take your medicine to the hospital before they become something worse. Of course you are
expected to visit the clinic when you miss no classes by doing so.

Every out of you is allowed three free days of hospitalization every year on your health fee, and when reprinted in the hospital all your classes are excused, which removes the worry of being dropped from your courses. Know these things, and take this advice—WHEN SICK—THE HOSPITAL IS THE PLACE.

LIBRARY

Almost exactly in the center of the campus you will find the library—ready for you to participate in the vast stores of learning, provide you with another place to study, and sometimes be a meeting place for you and your friends.

Freshman: Week your work will be taken on a tour of the library. At the start of it you will learn that there are three main divisions of the library, the loan department, the reference department, and the Reserve department.

To find the loan department you go through the outer lobby on the main floor, where a huge bronze statue of President "George Washington" will greet you, (and where the day's newspapers are) then enter another lobby, and there, in the loan department, borrower's cards are issued to all students during fall registration. Books may be taken out for a period of two weeks and fines not charged for overdue books, just as they are in your home town library.

Then your group will wind its way to the reference room on the main floor. This room, used as the major reading room, has a seating capacity of 300 people, and there you can find reference material of all kinds. There are periodical indexes, encyclopedias, and miscellaneous ranging from Life to German scientific magazines.

The reserve room is downstairs. There you can find the books containing outside reading that your professors have assigned. These books are to be used only in the library during the day, but may be taken out overnight if obtained just before closing time and returned before eight o'clock classes next morning. On Saturday afternoons books drawn out for overnight use must be returned at the beginning of library hours on Sunday afternoon. There are rather stiff rules for failure to return reserve books on time.

The library firmly believes in the old adage the early bird catches the worm, and every weekday and every Saturday at 7:30 a.m. in fact, gets classes at 8:00 p.m. from Monday through Friday. On Saturdays, except when there is a football game in the fall, the library is open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. When the Miami Redskins are out scalping, the library closes.
at noon. Sunday hours are from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For those who read with great relish all of the best sellers and then some, there is a rental collection off the outer lobby on the main floor where you can read all the latest novels and non-fiction books for two or three cents a day.

There is a card index of all volumes in the library in the small lobby on the main floor. You'll learn how to find your books in the card catalog while making your literary tour. In the outer lobby the newspaper rack holds newspapers from most of the larger cities within several hundred miles, which leaves no reason why you shouldn't know what's going on in the great outside world, if you have any wish to know. Maybe you'll feel better if you don't know.

Finally we come to the stacks. Students may be admitted to the stacks only upon recommendation of a professor, for special work. Miami's stacks were used as a setting for Marion Boyd's (Mrs. Havigurnt, wife of Prof. W. E. Havigurnt of the English department) novel, "Murder in the Stacks," and consequently have some fame all their own. But don't be frightened: nothing more spectacular ever occurs in the stacks than study and good hard work on a term paper or a master's thesis.

Probably you will seldom enter the room that you will see on your right as you enter the main lobby of the library, but nevertheless it houses an institution that has probably done as much as anything else on the campus to make Miami's name famous throughout the country. It is called the Scripps Foundation, and it is for the purpose of studying population problems.

Well, that is the set-up of the Miami University library. Probably you'll be popping in and out of the "library" several times a day, whether it is for the purpose of using a spare hour for studying in the main reading room, or merely to meet someone for a date.
THE OLD ROUTINE
IT TAKES NINE MONTHS TO MAKE A COLLEGE YEAR

Your first week or so of life at Miami will be a rush all day long from one thing to another of others. A great deal of importance is attached to these first weeks and the things you do during them will affect you throughout your college career.

Every day is an opportunity to learn and develop into a better person. The experience of college life and what you can offer you. But don't let the first few days of fun blur your eyes and form bad habits for you. College is full of fun, just like your freshman week, but there is another side to college that one should consider more than carefully, not only because we are living in a world of uncertainty, but because it is to the youth of America that the responsibilities of these troubled times fall, and it is to us that the world looks for their solutions. Though all of this is still far from the Joe College burning about in Freshman Week, sooner than you expect this college youth will be called upon to act in the capacities of responsible man or woman.

So before you jump into every activity that presents your way, read each pledge thrust before you, take yourself aside and have a talk with you. College is an opportunity available to only a few. It is a chance to develop the best within you, self, and the best in one's self does not always develop fully in the local okouters. Neigh the aspects of college life and what possibilities they can offer you carefully. In spite of certain opinions to the contrary, it is possible to be a good student in college while having fun.

Most important of all is making the most of your college life and getting a good start. After Freshman Week is over settle down, and begin life in earnest. Make out an efficient study schedule and stick to it. Get in every activity that you think you might possibly be interested in; whether it is a college debate, a service, or social life, and then drop most of them. If you are in on the ground floor, you're in, and can always quit, but at least in some instances it is a little hard to get in very late, if you're out in it, won't take you long in an activity to find out definitely if you are really interested in it or not. But be careful not to load yourself up with more than you can carry for leading a happy, healthful life. Decide what you want from college and work toward that goal.

College is hard work, but don't make it all a grind and you'll find that it is really fun. Everyone's your friend and everyone is anxious to help you make a good start. There-fore after Freshman Week is over, get into the routine of things as soon as possible and make college a worthwhile experience of something more than just drinking coates.
Immediately ahead of you are nine months of studying, working, eating and sleeping in a dormitory, doing, playing around, using your time usefully, and visiting some. Make the most of them.

CLASSES

Undoubtedly you will meet the initial day of class with mixed emotions, but devoted to your confused pattern of thinking would be the fact that you now have the chance to prove to yourself that opening day will be just as important as the day of your graduation.

On Friday morning after the advent of Freshman Week, the Bells will ring, the alarm clock will wake, and you will probably awake to the realization that the first day of class is no longer a potentiality, but an actuality. Although you have until ten minutes after the hour to arrive to your class, you will be wise to allow yourself ample time to find it. Getting to class on time will not only save you needless embarrassment, but also will create an essential good impression with the professor. These first classessor impressions will do you invaluable service in the future.

Now the class has begun, and the professor is talking. To get the most from your studies you should take notes, if you haven’t learned

an efficient system of note-taking in high school perhaps a few tips will help you.

Don’t copy verbatim everything that is said. This is a waste of both time and energy. Learn to pick out the important points and jot them down logically and in a definite order. It is most disheartening to attempt to decipher hasty scribbled, disorderly notes. Label and date everything. This may seem unnecessary, but in reality it proves a big help when studying for hour quizzes and final exams. Keep notes for your different classes separated. This also is a great time-saver.

Now the class is over and we leave the room and go down the hall in order to make our next class before the ten minute period is up. But as we leave, we remember a few facts from our first class. First, the professor emphasized cuts. Remember that each time you cut a class, you lose an important part of the course which may take you weeks to recover. He also told us books to buy. Buy them as soon as possible, because most book supplies are limited, and you may lose many valuable hours by having to wait for a second shipment. Lastly, you remember that the professor seemed to be a likable person. One of your main reasons for the future will be your friendships with professors. Make an effort to know them. They’re a fine group of people, and
the're anxious to make friends with you and help you all they can.

Just to lend an official note to this little-discussion about classes, we'll quote from the University Catalogue the exact rules which will concern you and your class attendance.

1. Every student is expected to attend all classes, if he does not he is liable to discipline unless he has acceptable reasons for each absence.

2. Whenever a student is specifically re-ported in writing by an instructor to an adviser as being absent from class in such an extent as to make his work inefficient or impair the morale of the class, the adviser shall drop the student from that course with a grade of F.

3. Absence be-re or less due to confine-ment in the hospital for sickness or an order of the University physician are cancelled.

4. Absences occasioned by domestic affliction and absences for any other reason than those listed herein are cancelled only when re-commended by the adviser and approved by the Academic Counsel.

5. Absences caused by authorized trips from town for athletics, debate or other ac-tivities under the direction of a member of the faculty will be cancelled.

6. (c) When the unexcused absences from any course of a student who is in his first semester of residence at Miami (freshman or sophomore transfer), or any other student whose average for the pre-ceeding semester was below C exceed the number of semester hours of credit allowed for that course, such student shall be drop-ped from the course with a grade of F.

(b) When the unexcused absences from any course of a student whose average at Miami for the preceding semester was between C and B exceed twice the number of credit hours in the course for the semester, such student shall be dropped from the course with a grade of F.

(c) Written statement can be secured only upon recommendation of the instructor and adviser; and a student reinstated under the opera-tion of this rule shall be permitted no further absence from the course in which he has been reinstated.

7. When the unexcused absences of a student exceed twice the number of hours for which he is registered for the semester, the student shall be dropped from course. He may re-enroll only with the consent of the Committee on Admissions.

8. Any student who achieves a B average or better for the work of any semester is exempt from the operation of the various provisions of rule 8 during the following se-mester. This privilege, however, may be with-drawn from any student who, in the opinion of his committee of advisers, is abusing it.
6. Absences incurred the full day preceding and the day following a holiday shall be charged with triple credit for more than one consecutive absence from the same course, unless the holiday intervenes.

7. Because of limited seating capacity of the Auditorium students are required to attend only a part of the regular student assemblies, including monthly Sunday evening vespers (four or five a semester, as announced). Failure to attend the required number of programs in any semester will result in the addition of one semester hour to the total graduation requirements. Students with a B average are not exempt from assembly attendance.

8. Failure to keep appointments with University personnel may be recorded as unan- swered absences accumulating at the rate of one per day beginning with the hour of appointment missed.

SCOLASTIC REGULATIONS

Grades for all students are reported to the Registrar's office at the middle and end of each semester. Letter grades are used as follows:

A—indicates excellent work, and carries a weight of four credit points for every credit hour in the course concerned.
B—indicates good work, and carries a weight of three credit points for every credit hour in the course.
C—indicates average work, and carries a weight of two credit points for every credit hour in the course.
D—indicates poor work, and carries a weight of one credit point for every credit hour in the course.
F—indicates a failure in the course and carries no credit points.

NOTE—Service courses in Physical Education yield credit points for freshmen and sophomores only. Courses in Music yield credit points for Music and Music Education majors only. For other students they count two credit points per hour passed, regardless of the grade.

A freshman who has not earned at least 15 credit points in all his work or an upperclassman who has not earned at least 24 points may be placed on probation by action of the Academic Council. In such a case the parent is notified.

A student once placed on probation may be dropped at any subsequent time if his grades fall below the probation standard. A student dropped for scholarship must
remain out for one full semester, after which he may return on probation. If he does college work elsewhere during the semester of his suspension, he may receive credit at Miami University for such work up to one-half the number of hours passed in the semester preceding his suspension. Such credit must be verified by examinations taken here with the approval of the student's committee of advisors.

A student who has twice been dropped for scholarship will not be re-enrolled.

A student must earn 45 points on the work of the freshman year in order to return as a sophomore. A sophomore or junior must earn 33 points in order to return the following year.

A student who is dropped for scholarship in June may be given the privilege of attending the summer session, provided: (a) that he has earned at least 40 points for the year if he is a freshman, or 50 if he is an upperclassman; (b) that in the second semester he has met the probation standard of 19 points for freshmen or 26 points for upperclassmen.

Any student who avails himself at this privilege and earns six hours of credit in either summer session in course which he has not previously taken, with a grade point average of at least 2.5 may return on probation in the fall. The fact that he has once been dropped for scholarship, however, remains on his record and a second suspension is permanent.

A student entering the summer session on probation will be dropped for scholarship at the close of the summer session if he fails to earn a C average or better.

A student returning after an absence from the University must re-enroll in the division in which he was previously registered unless the transfer is approved by both deans concerned.

A student withdrawing between the mid-semester grade report and the close of the semester will be permitted to follow his semester's work except with the expressed approval of the Committee on Admissions.

DORMITORY LIFE—GIRLS

"Quiet Hours!"
The noise in the dorm quiets down to the ordinary undertones of radio, "Vitas," and bell sessions around the dinelkase fountain. Five or ten minutes later a group comes in from the library or town laughing and talking over the latest campus gossip, while the correlators up the different floors quietly go crazy, and those trying to study develop high powers of concentration and high blood pressure. That faculty of being able to concen-
trait under somewhat unfavorable condi-
tions is sometimes necessary when over a
hundred girls live in the same building. How-
ever, you can count on comparative quiet
during the evening "quiet hours" between
7:30 and 8:30 and after 10:30.
Also interruptions of peace and quiet are
the buzzers which ring in the different rooms
to inform the girls that they have a tele-
phone call or a caller in the lobby down-
stairs. Incidentally, the lobby is somewhat
the center around which the social life of
the dorm is built. The bell girl and her as-
sistants are there all day to answer the tele-
phones. "Ding" the dates, and lock up the
dorm at 10:00 p.m. every night. Any bell girl
could undoubtedly write an excellent gossip
column.
Second only to the lobby in popularity and
prominence is the dining room, where some
of the girls from surrounding cottages, plus
those who live in the dorm eat. It follows
that the most welcome sound, besides that of
your own hunger, is the ring of the dinner
bell. It is a good idea to go to the dining
room promptly when the bell rings, especi-
ally if you want plenty to eat.
Your sophomore counselors, who were
freshmen last year in the dorm, will meet
you when you first come to Oxford this fall.
They will preside over the tables at meal
time and in general be your advisers and
friends. The house chairman and junior counselor are next in authority, and any important matter is handled by the head of the hall.

Living in a dormitory is your opportunity to make a lot of new friends, work as hard as you want to, and play around as much as you can afford to.

DORMITORY LIFE—BOYS

Dormitory life is nine months of living under the same roof with a couple of hundred other fellows of similar age and varying dispositions; nine months of possession of a comfortable room that it is your privilege to kick everybody else out of except your roommate if you with privacy, peace, and quiet, nine months of studying, hall sessions, looking into post office boxes to see if you got any mail, crowding in front of the dining room just before meal time, wishing the guy next door wouldn't play his radio so loud at six a.m. or two a.m., grinning about the food and eating it with an appetite like a horse. There are a few rules about dormitories, but they won't bother you because their main purpose is to keep you from bothering anyone else.

If you usually want to eat, get to meals on time. Cold food isn't good, and it's the head-waters' privilege to shut latecomers out.

If he wishes, schedule yourself in such a way that you won't be pressed for time to do things, including sleeping, eating, and playing around. The dorm is quietest at some times than others; so schedule your studying accordingly. You'll find plenty of time to give all lessons fullest consideration and still have time for a few ball sessions.

Are ball sessions the bane of or a boon to college students? That is a hard question to decide. There is no unqualified chance to find out what other fellows think about everything; he they are also prime wasters of valuable time in many instances.

There is more than one fellow that has his first intimate contact with others' opinions and ways of doing things in his freshman dorm. It is the first venture away from the warm-strings of more boys than mothers will admit, and does them no moral, mental, or physical harm, but merely humanizes them.

The odds are at least even that your most intimate friend will be your roommate. What a guy! He'll lend you the shirt off his back, but expects something in return. You can wear his 'smooth' sweater all the time, but don't date his girl until he got tired of her. The only troubles with him are that he's left-handed and asane. A mixture of generosity, sense of humor, cooperativeness, etc., with liberal quantities of each, will make him think you are the best dominate he
could have. Start with your roommate and see if you can't win every fellow in the dorm as your friend before the year is over. A lit- tle investment in good humor and fellowship pays big dividends in friendship.

DATES AND DATING

If you are after all human, sooner or later you will almost certainly want a date. Boy wants to meet girl. If she is in any of your classes, or you can manage to sit next to her in the library, the problem is not com- plicated at all. Just start talking. Another meth- od involving direct approach is to call up someone "blind" that you think is pretty nice and whose name you have been able to find out. In this case also, you just start talking, but this time it may be a case of who can talk and think the fastest, you or her, whether you get the date or not. Secondary methods such as putting it on her at a mixer are also effective. As a last resort you can always find someone to introduce you, or "fix you up" with a date. Sometimes they just fix you for some housechumprum practically run a dating bureau for the first semester.

When you get the date—who could resist you— if generally a good practice to tell her where you are going to take her in order that she will know what to wear. She should know what time you are coming after her.

While you're at it in a subtle way, be sure that you know each other's names, and you know where she lives.

For almost every date except Saturdays and Sundays the girls dress informally in sport clothes and low heels. On Saturdays and Sundays everyone dresses up in the best he owns or can borrow. On the whole you don't have to worry about what to wear at Miami, for you worry about what to wear at home the same way you are anywhere you are going. There are very few dates for which a boy can find any reason not to wear a coat and tie. It is also customary to shave at least two days before the date, to have a shave at least once a week for three days at least. Tennis, golf, hikes and picnics are special cases of course.

Plan to arrive on time, almost never. If she lives in a cottage, ring the doorbell before you walk in; but if she lives in a dorm just walk in. The bell girl will buzz for your date and you can sit down and wait in the living room provided for that purpose.

Wait for your date with a certain amount of patience. Girls have more complications in their dating than boys do. They have to sign out after seven o'clock and sign in when they come back. They have to be in at ten o'clock on every night but Saturday when they can stay out until eleven-thirty. For varsities and other dances and other special
night late permission is given, but those times are always posted on the bulletin boards of the cottages and dorms.

At last, she comes down and you are on your way. Have a good time and don’t forget to bring her home on time.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dates</th>
<th>What to Do</th>
<th>Where</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Walks and hikes</td>
<td>Walk, of course.</td>
<td>Everywhere and anywhere.</td>
<td>$ .21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fraternity house</td>
<td>Dance, play bridge, games, sing songs, talk, play piano.</td>
<td>At his fraternity house.</td>
<td>.21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Movies</td>
<td>Hold hands and watch the picture.</td>
<td>At the show—old or new.</td>
<td>.05-.07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library</td>
<td>Mostly hold hands.</td>
<td>In the library.</td>
<td>.21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coke</td>
<td>Order a coke and talk and/or dance.</td>
<td>At any of the local cakersies.</td>
<td>.21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennis</td>
<td>Get on the ball.</td>
<td>Tennis courts everywhere.</td>
<td>.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golf</td>
<td>Ditto.</td>
<td>University has a nine-hole course.</td>
<td>??</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Picnics</td>
<td>Pack a lunch and a blanket and start walking.</td>
<td>'till you come to a nice spot either along the river or in a field and there have a picnic.</td>
<td>.71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swim</td>
<td>Swim or tread water or sun bathe.</td>
<td>At the swimming pool (there is only one).</td>
<td>.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Church, concerts, lectures, etc.</td>
<td>Just go and listen.</td>
<td>Churches, University concert series, lectures series or devotions.</td>
<td>.65-$3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Big Dances</td>
<td>Dance</td>
<td>Withrow Court or McGuffey Gym.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
WHAT ABOUT EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES?

Mentioned several times earlier in this book has been the possibility of including extra-curricular activities in your daily schedule. Never so important as your class-work, they are an integral part of college life and should not be passed by without a thought. Trite as the saying may be, it is still wise that all work and no play makes Jack or Jill a pretty disagreeable person to know. Theoretically, everything you do besides studying and nothing in particular, should fall under the heading of extra-curricular activity, but that is a pretty broad field. Activities might be divided into two groups, service and social. About all that can be done here is to tell a little about some or most of the more prominent organizations representing these divisions.
YMCA

The University Y. M. C. A. is a service or-
ganization whose executive secretary is Mr.
Robert Goacher. The framework upon which
the Y is built is composed of freshmen, sopho-
more, and junior councils and the YMCA
chapters. It is a religious, social, and cultural
influence upon the campus that is more than
often felt but not usually heard. Your first direct
contact with the University, Freshman Week,
is due in a large part to the efforts of the Y.
The YMCA sponsors the book. If a fellow
visited you this summer is answer whatever
questions you might have and straighten out
any little points where you won't quit feel
sure of yourself, he was a YMCA representa-
tive. The Y runs a 3-day freshman camp for
some of the fellows just before school opens.
If Saturday evening is a blank page on your
date calendar, Louiey's Club, in Ossman gym,
is a life-saver. The YMCA game rooms, lo-
cated in Ogden Hall, Swing Hall, and New
Freshman Dorm are available to any wish-
ning to play ping-pong, pool, chess or dominoes.
Candy and soft drinks are sold in the game
rooms and also in the Wallace Book Exchange,
rung by the Y and located in Harriman Hall,
where second hand text books are bought and
sold.
The cabin is the core of the Y organiza-
tion. It is composed of representatives from
each council, commissions for program study
and planning, and committees for basic organi-
ization work. Composed of selected groups of
fellows, the various councils function as as-
sistants to the cabin, in carrying out the
program of the Y. The YMCA officers for next
year are Mike Weirick, president; Reed
Shirman, vice-president; and Richard Lining,
secretary-treasurer.

YWCA

Freshman Week you will find the "Y" do-
ing everything except selling refreshments
on lower campus and providing free transporta-
tion between Oxford College and the freshman
rooms. Members will help you to get acquaint-
ed with each other at the "money" during
that week which orient freshmen to college
life, will guide you around the campus and
in general act as your friends and "advisers." We
Freshman Week activities are only
the beginning of the extensive program that
the YWCA carries throughout the year.
Since you will want to be in campus ac-
tivities, attend the "All Association" meeting
held about the fourth week of college which
should help you to decide which phase of
"Y" work you will enjoy the most.
The work of the "Y" is divided among dif-
ferent committees.
Social. Dance dances at Thanksgiving and
semester vacations are planned by the girls on this committee. They even teach you how to dance, if necessary, in dancing classes held through the winter.

Leafer Club. After the week's long and intensive study (we hope), a little relaxation at Leafer Club is all that is needed to restore the energy spent poring over textbooks. In Herrold Gym, anybody with nothing in particular to do on Saturday night may be found dancing, playing shuffleboard, or doing anything else he cares to do.

Publicity. Here is another outlet for the talent in artistic or journalistic lines. This committee keeps everyone posted on "T" events through talks or newspaper and posters and bulletin boards.

Campus Fellowship. This committee helps out girls get to know each other and everyone else through tea and informal get-togethers. It is also the job of the girls on this committee to know personally all of the girls who live in cottages.

Appreciation. Members of this committee take trips to art museums, hear lectures on art, and share their hobbies with each other. So if you want to learn more about the arts, such as music and painting, this is the committee for you.

Social Service. Supervising the Negro girls club at Stewart High School is the job assigned to the social service committee. They help the high school girls raise money, cook and sew together, and have a very good time doing it.

Student Industrial. This group meets with student groups from Western College and Industrial girls from Hamilton and Dayton so that they may become acquainted with each other and understand the other's problems.

Club "39." Club "39" discussions are useful from the standpoint of some social science classes as well as keeping you well informed about what is going on in the world. But, whatever your vise is, you'll get a lot out of this club's meetings.

Religious Emphasis. In cooperation with the YMCA, this committee brings you the Sunday evening vespers services. It also brings outside speakers to the campus to discuss and answer your religious questions.

Financing. These are the KKE Noise girls in dormitories. Get to know them; someday you may need their help.

The Cabinet. These girls are the nucleus around which the "T" revolves. The cabinet is made up of the officers and committee chairmen.

Chairman of the organization, Ruth Harris, the "I" secretary for the past nine years, has capably and efficiently served us. We are all sorry she has to leave us, but with her successor, Mrs. Stephen, all the luck in the world!
PHI BETA KAPPA
Most coveted of all scholastic honor is election to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholar-
ship honor society, and oldest Greek letter fra-
ternity. Membership is based on achieving a
high scholastic average. Juniors are elected
at the end of the first or second semester if
they have a cumulative point average of 3.5. Sen-
oriors are elected if they have a 4.0 quality.
One hint to freshmen: the first year is a
good time to start making good grades. It's
rather difficult to bring a mere B average up
high enough to qualify in four years and is
much easier to get the high marks the first
two or three years.
Freshmen men have a chance to get away
to a good start by making Phi Eta Sigma,
freshmen honorary and little brother to Phi
Beta Kappa. The Phi Beta Kappa key is a
mark of distinction everywhere, and an aid on
the path to success, well worth the effort
spent earning it.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Phi Eta Sigma is a national scholastic hon-
orary fraternity for freshmen men. Eligibility
is dependent entirely upon scholastic achieve-
ment. Men with a 3.5 (junior) or 3.0 (soph)
quality average are elected at the end of the first and second
semesters. Phi Eta Sigma facilitates scholar-
ship among freshmen men by offering cups
and other awards to high ranking individuals
and organizations. One of the finest towards

campus prominence in the following three
years is membership in this honorary.

Omierion Delta Kappa
Membership in Omierion Delta Kappa is the
honor bestowed upon the fortunate few jun-
or and senior men who have shown them-
relves to be outstanding in service and scho-
ership. The requirements are based upon
both varied and intense participation in extra-
curricular activities and the maintenance of
a specified scholastic average. Members are
tapped twice yearly, at the Sophomore Hop and
at the Senior Ball.

Mortar Board
Miami's chapter of Mortar Board, national
senior women's honorary, was founded in
1932. There are seventy-five chapters in col-
leges all over the country. Every spring at
May Day twelve or so junior girls are app"ed
with black mortar boards because during their
three years of college they have shown them-
relves outstanding in service, scholarship, and
discipline. As members of the organization
they serve the campus in many ways. They
encourage scholarship by honoring at least
four women each year, provide opportunities
for leadership, and, in some cases, they sponsor Coffees to help freshmen
and to keep their professors cooperative with
ODR on Homecoming preparations and assist
the administration on Scholarship Day and at
other times.
Coven

The Beta chapter of Coven was installed at the University in 1932 and is a honorary for sophomore women. On May Day each year outstanding freshmen women are tapped to become members of the service organization for the next year. They are chosen for their scholarship, service, leadership, and character. The Coven sponsor flower selling at two football games each year and assist Muter Board with various other service projects. Miss Fred O'Callaghan is the new president, Joan Clay is vice-president, Betty Grace Moore, secretary, and Marjorie Moore, treasurer.

Women's League

Every Miami woman is a member of the Women's League, a co-sorority organization which serves as the women's governing association on the campus. The watters are represented in the council of the League by housechairs of dormitories, presidents of women's classes, presidents of women's honor societies and departmental clubs, and the president of the Pan-Hellenic association.

New freshmen will first become acquainted with members of the league at a series of get-togethers at which the punch and cookies are especially good. The league's functions, though carried on without much publicity, attempt to promote individual and group activity. They include the sponsoring of a mixer as a part of freshman orientation activities.
MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

The Band
One of the most prominent musical units on the campus is the Band, under the direction of Mr. A. D. LaVelle. Comprising of two separate groups, the marching unit and the symphonic concert unit, this organization offers an inspired opportunity for incoming students.

The marching band is composed of eighty men, a large portion of which are always freshmen. There are five drum majors—one head drum major, two quintet men, and two drum majorettes. Each year there is an opening for a new majorette, and freshmen are welcomed.

The compact unit, composed of about eighty players, has not organized until after the football season. Girls as well as boys are included in this unit. This compact band plays for all home basketball games. In the spring, Quadrangle Concerts get given in the evening, free of charge. The instrumentation in this unit is equally well rounded.

Glee Club
The Moot's Glee Club is open to freshmen men as well as upperclassmen who can qualify after conferences with Mr. George Barron, director. The Glee Club actually makes a concert tour of various high schools throughout the state, in addition to several concerts
during the year on the Miami campus, the Glee Club offers an opportunity for men to acquire a knowledge of music. Freshmen will be notified as to the time of tryouts soon after the opening of school.

The Orchestra

The University Orchestra shows the way to concert-loving people at Miami. To become a member one must consult the director and participate in tryouts held early in the fall. The Dean of the School of Fine Arts, Joseph W. Cheeky, is the conductor.

The work of the Orchestra culminates in an annual spring concert. An excellent opportunity is afforded by the Orchestra for persons interested in becoming accomplished at sight reading and orchestral routines.

Phi Mu Alpha (Student)

For men who have distinguished themselves in the field of music, the Alpha Pi Alpha Chapter of this national music honorary opens its doors for membership. Each year Phi Mu Alpha sponsors the fraternity sing which is held the evening before Mother's Day on the library steps.

Delti Omiprion

If you're a music major or a girl, and have at least a B average in all your music courses and have completed a sufficient number of credit hours in music, you may apply for membership in Delta Omiprion, national music sorority, in your reward. In addition to their musical activities, these girls have many ac-
cial gatherings and barbecues throughout the year. Last year they sponsored "Listening Lovers" every liturgy afternoon in the girls' dormitories at which time recitings of the works of famous composers were played.

Madrigal
These girls who optionally pass the try-
ows held by Miss Dora Logan, director of Madrigal, become members of this girl orca-
us. Each year a large number of freshman
omen are taken into the group which give
concert programs throughout the year and
the spring climax their activities with a
formal concert tour. Last year the girls gave
programs at various towns throughout the state.

Tryouts are held early in the fall, so that
the student may have high C or low C or just be
between, be sure to be there if you're interested.

Minneingers
For you who like your singing mixed, and
somewhat a cappella, Minneingers has been
organized by D. W. Chilley of the School of Fine Arts. This group of men
and women is open to anyone in the first year
and aids other groups in special programs.
Much of Dean Chilley's original music is
interpreted by this group.

HONORARIES
BETA PI THETA
Students whose work in French is outstanding
may be ask to become members of Beta
Pi Theta, the national French honorary. This
organization promotes interest in the study of
the language itself as well as interest in the
literature and history of France.

DELTA PHI ALPHA
For those whose interest is in the German
language, there is the national honorary
fraternity for which to work. Delta Phi Alpha
was established on the Miami campus in 1928
and has already done much to promote the
interest of the students in German.

SIGMA DELTA PI
To become a member of Sigma Delta Pi,
the national Spanish honorary which was es-
dablished on this campus six years ago, it is
nearly a necessity for a student to have a B-ave-
ge in all subjects and nothing less than an A in
Spanish courses. Students feel that becoming
associated with such an organization greatly
enhances their interest in their studies and
enables them to express themselves.

DELTA PHI DELTA
A chapter of Delta Phi Delta, a national
honorary, was established at Miami several
years ago for the purpose of recognizing
outstanding work of art students. To become
a member of Delta Phi Delta, a student must
be an art major or must have accomplished excellent work in some special division of art work.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA
The Ohio Alpha chapter of this national sociological honorary shows its membership from those who have over a B average in all studies and who have well over a B average in sociology courses. This organization sponsors many interesting lectures for the benefit of its members and helps students keep in contact with the present-day work of sociologists.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
Founded at Miami only a few years ago, the Cosmopolitan Club sponsors discussions of the international situation. Membership is drawn from foreign students and other students who are interested in foreign affairs.

ETA SIGMA PHI
Member ship in Eta Sigma Phi, classical language honorary, is open to all students maintaining a B average in Latin and Greek courses. Its purpose is to encourage the appreciation of the classics and promote a feeling of fellowship among the students who are engaged in this study.

CLASSICAL CLUB
The Classical Club is closely allied with Eta Sigma Phi, classical language honorary. It is designed to encourage the study of Latin and Greek culture, and is open to all those enrolled in Latin and Greek courses.

KAPPA PHI
Kappa Phi is a society for Methodist girls. Its purpose is to provide religious training and a wholesome social life for its members. All Methodist and Methodist-preference girls are eligible for membership.

PSI CHI
The Miami Chapter of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, was installed in May, 1956. The purpose of Psi Chi is not only to reward outstanding achievement in psychology, but also to encourage general intellectual excellence. The requirements are a high scholastic average and an active interest in practical psychological problems.

LUTHERANS
The Lutheran student organization is to further unity among Lutheran students by bringing them together to hear speakers and for informal discussion groups. Special church services are held at various times.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
The Christian Science group meets at various times throughout the year to hear speakers on phases of Christian Science as well as problems of the world at large.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
This organization is composed of Jewish students on the campus. Aside from regular
business meetings, frequent social gatherings are held.

PHI SIGMA
Membership in Phi Sigma is limited to upperclassmen doing exceptionally good work in zoology, botany, or geology. National authorities in these fields are brought to the campus to speak at the regular meetings. The aim of the organization is to stimulate student interest in the natural sciences.

THE NEWMAE CLUB
The Newman Club is an organization for Catholic students. Its purpose is to promote the religious and cultural life of its members.

LES TRAVEAULERS
This organization for Negro students was founded two years ago. Bi-monthly meetings are held to discuss current problems.

LES POLITIQUES
This government honorary is for those students who are interested in problems of government and politics. A B average in government courses, a 2.5 general scholastic average, and recommendation by a professor are necessary for membership.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
Founded here last year, this organization is for students interested in elementary education. At their meetings, members discuss educational problems, and have prominent authorities as speakers.

KAPPA DELTA PI
Students who maintain a B average or better in the School of Education are eligible for this national professional education honorary.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA
A national education honorary for men, the purpose of this group is to further the study of the principles of higher education. The requirements are a 2.86 average in the School of Education and an interest in educational problems.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA
Leaders in public speaking and debating vie for this honor. Tau Kappa Alpha is an honorary for those who excel in debating and public speaking. Elections to this intercollegiate society are held in the spring. The inducts in these fields are asked to join.

HOMA KAPPA XI
Instituted here in 1931, this is an organization for those who are outstanding in the field of industrial education. Senior and junior women are eligible if they meet the scholastic requirements.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
All sophomores, junior, and senior women of the home economics department are eligible if they meet the scholastic requirements.

ALETHIRA
Liberal Arts-Altheiral is the campus literary honorary with membership open only to women. Requirements are at least 14 hours
of English in which 40 percent of the grades must be A, and a B average for all subjects.

COM-BUS

Com-Bus is open to women who maintain a high scholastic average for over three semesters in the School of Business. Organized in 1931, it promotes professional ideals among women in business.

SPEAKERS BUREAU

Do you have something to say about something—a pet theory, story, or a "cause" to fight for? If so, the Miami campus is just the organization for you. But wait—will you make people want to listen to you? This organization is of definite value—to the speaker in gaining experience, and to the audience which free of charge, has the opportunity of hearing young college men and women have their say. Members speak before Kiwanis clubs, high school groups, garden societies, and Rotary clubs. Students prepare their own speeches, or give selected readings, or prepare themselves to conduct meetings. This is a group with a fine reputation for "winning friends and influencing people."

MUTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi is a national professional business fraternity whose local chapter was established in 1927. Membership in this fraternity is based upon business interest, scholarship, and interest in the courses offered by

the School of Business Administration. A social fraternity on many campuses, it ranks among the top professional business societies.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma is an honorary for students in physics, mathematics, and chemistry who maintain a high scholastic average. The chapter on the campus is the Omicron chapter of the national organization.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

Membership in Sigma Gamma Epssilon, a religious honorary, is limited to those students having a B average. The aim of this strictly honorary organization is to recognize excellence in a Christian sense.

SIGMA EPSILON THETA

This national Methodist men's fraternity was founded at Indiana University in 1926. The Beta chapter was established at Miami in 1931. Its purpose is to provide religious training and a wholesome social life for college men.

KAPPA PI

Kappa Phi is the sorority equivalent to Sigma Epsilon Theta, open to all Methodist girls.

PUSHMAN PLAYERS

All you new freshmen who take an active part in dramatics in high school will be interested in this group. Any freshman may try out early in the fall for membership in the organization. They produce a number of plays during the year in the Little Theater in Pur-
Ye Merrie Players

Ye Merrie Players is an honorary dramatic organization for all those who have that "certain touch" in action. But even if you can't act, there are opportunities for you to gain points for this group as a make-up person, electrician, publicity worker, or property man. This group and other dramatic activities are sponsored by the speech department. These plays of high quality are presented each year, at Plymouth, mid-year, and one for the Commencement activities.

Publications

Recension

Anyone who has worked on a high school annual knows the feeling you get when you look through the book for the first time, noting here and there part that you have either glanced or worked on.

This is even more true as with a large college yearbook such as the Recension which has consistently been rated as one of the best in the country. The Recension was assumed a place in Miami campus publications unequalled, and has become an all-year
project, the planning of which even begins in the summer. The call goes out (via "The Student") early in the fall for freshmen who would like to work on the editorial or business staff, and although work for freshmen is detail rather than creative, there are gains to be derived not the least of which is "meeting people." Outstanding work merits a key and promotion to office manager the sopho-
more year. Here everything is learned that the editor or business manager must do and in the spring the University publications com-
mitee selects the editors and business man-
gers for the next year from the ranks of the of the office managers. The book is usually distrib-
uted during the last week in May.

Student

Freshmen men and women who enjoy the Bohemian atmosphere of a newspaper office and who keep a nose for news which will enable them to sweat a story a mile away, had best come down to the office of the Miami Student in Irwin Hall and offer their valuable services.

The Miami Student, the oldest college newspaper in the United States, is published every Tuesday and Friday evening. The Stu-
dent gives readers a good picture of camp-
us life, thought, and activities, and offers to interested workers excellent opportunity
M Book

One other publication planned and run by students but not quite so much in the time-

light as the others is M book. Editors and a business manager are appointed every year from the ranks of those who worked on it the previous year by a combined YMCA and TWCA committee. If you like to write, answer the request for candidates when the editors are ready to select their staff.

STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL

The freedom of a liberal and progressive education, fostering a unique co-operative student and faculty form of campus government is a phase of Miami life.

The Student-Faculty Council functioning as a guiding light and general supervisor of campus activities is the answer to student government. Composed of six members of the entire faculty and six men students and six women students, chosen at campus elections, the organization seeks to meet campus problems from an unbiased standpoint.

Position on this organization is considered prominent and valuable, and the campus political parties make every effort to get their candidates, who are elected by the students, chosen by the entire faculty.

After careful consideration, all advisable changes are recommended to the Administration or to the student body before final
judgment. The group's powers extend to all student elections and the supervision of the student activity fees.

Last year the installation of a freshman man and a freshman woman, representing that class as non-voting members on the Council, was approved by the student body in a campus election. The duty of these two members is to keep all freshmen informed on the Council's activities. Supervision of the freshman elections which are usually held about the sixth or seventh week of school in date by the Elections committee of the Council. The chairman of the Council acts as the executive officer of your class until after this election. All Council meetings are open to the student body. Members who consider any questions advanced by a group of students will attempt to find a solution of the problem.

Varsity Social Club

Freshmen, as you want to take your date to something special on Saturday night, do yes? All you have to do is buy a ticket to the Varsity. There are representatives in all the dorms and fraternity houses who will be glad to sell you one for five. With this ticket and your date, over to McGuirt Gymnasium, you can go and dance from 8:30 to 11:30. Your date will get 5:00 permission, which is half an hour late than usual, to the music of the Campus Oaks or one of the better bands from Dayton, Richmond, or Circy. These dates are held weekly starting about the third or fourth week of school. For variety a formal varsity is always held on the Saturday night between seniors and newly dances with a mosaic that are interspersed during the year. The head of this organization, the Varsity Social Club, is chosen vice-president who is a sophomore or junior election. Varsity Social Club meets on the first Wednesday of every month, which in the fall is on the second Wednesday of every month. This year the president is Steve Zupan.

Arts Series

Another link between the outside world and the more secluded life at Miami is provided by the University Arts Series. This series attempts to present an outstanding cultural program to the students each year. That they have succeeded exceptionally well is proved by the fact that last year Marlon Anderson, American Negro contralto; the Violinist of the Monte Carlo; the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and Vonnegut and Babcock, both pain was were brought to the campus. This year's series, as traditionally arranged, will include Kirsten Flagsted, Wagnerian so-

M A M I UNIVERSITY
defacing your walls is strictly forbidden). Instead, look up the traveling library in your dorm and get busy. Tendly, it is possible that one may have spare time on his hands and not have a date, or money, or self-analyzing to do. The best thing for such a person is a good novel, which one can very conveniently take with him in his very own library at all times.

The Library

Many, many years ago, (back in 1927), the Student-Faculty Council decided the sum of one thousand dollars to establish a circulating library. The sum was raised and distributed throughout dormitories and residence halls primarily to fifty books to each. Every year an additional one hundred and fifty dollars worth of books were added, and each six weeks the books were returned so that a variety of books are available. The advantage of this library to you, dear Mr. and Miss Freeborn, is twofold. First, should you forget or if frequently happen, that you are so hard in a book report on the next day and the library was closed—don't pull out a large handful of hair or beat your head against the solid wall of your room, (pasting pictures, newspapers, or otherwise)

The Mugel Chest

Before the Mugel Chest was established the student body and faculty were surveyed with several requests a year to contribute to various worthy organizations, such as the YWCA and the YMCA. These financial appeals were not only troublesome for those asked, but many times were unsuccessful. In 1923 it was decided to utilize these under a Chest system. A budget which allocated a specific sum to each organization was made up by a special committee of faculty and students. Early in the fall a drive is put on to raise this money. This involves the campus, faculty, and students, by one little donation are able to support these laudatory

The Y used this money to finance the freshman orientation program, and for its annual program throughout the year. Last year gifts were sent to the Committee on Fraternity Relations with Foreign Students in America,
and to the Y in China which the association at Miami has helped to support for several years. The Y has recently established an exchange scholarship for foreign students. Chest fund contributions also help pay for your "M" Book.

ASSOCIATION OF MIAMI INDEPENDENTS

Don't be afraid that you can't become a B. M. O. C. (Big Man on Campus) or a B. W. O. C. (Big Woman On Campus) for some reason or other. You will be in the same heat in school half the students at Miami and none too worse off for it either. Remember, there is an organization on the campus by which you can get the same social contacts and activities that you would get in a fraternity or sorority and at a much smaller price too. This organization is the A.M.I., the Association of Miami Independents. Any unaffiliated student may sit in on the meetings which are held every other Wednesday evening in the North Hall recreation room and for a small fee may attend its activities. Two formal dances, one in the spring and one in the fall, were held this year in the McIlhenny Auditorium together with some parties, picnics, and "record" dances. The A.M.I. has become a political force to be reckoned with. You, the last three years it has been in a party with some of the fraternities and sororities which has won the class election. The guiding light of the organization is a council composed of one representative elected for every twenty-five members. It is the voting and policy forming body of the A.M.I. Freshman girls are eligible to join after the close of sorority rush week, and after fraternity rush week in the second semester freshman boys are eligible.

FRATERNITIES

Decisions all of you men entering Miami University must make, from the time you first begin to go to college, are somewhat what amount becoming a member of a fraternity. It is almost inconceivable that many of you don't know what a fraternity is, for you must have read about them or seen them portrayed in the movies. But it might be interpreted here that fraternities are portrayed in the movies or fiction and the fraternities as they actually are conducted, are as different as day is from night. Speculating about a fraternity is a good idea. Go ahead. Think seriously about joining a fraternity, but don't worry about it. Any person who thinks belonging to an organization of this sort is a primary objective of attending college, that man-chip in a "good" fraternity is a necessity to happiness and success on the campus.
and motivates himself with these principles will alter them after becoming a student in a university. Five hundred men at Miami University are members of social fraternities. At the end of the first week of the second semester approximately two hundred numbers of the freshmen class become fraternity pledges and about five hundred will remain independent.

Men join fraternities because they are asked; they have not too much extra money required; their grades are satisfactory; they think that the fraternity house will be a good place to room and board for the next three years; above all, they find a congenial group of men with whom they will both be pleased and profit; and they are in close association during the remainder of their college career. The value of this fellowship, and the saying 'in uniy there is strength,' provide the two strong arguments for the existence of fraternities. It is claimed too, that there is some social advantage in belonging to a fraternity.

Men do not join fraternities for several reasons. They may not be asked; they may be too anxious to beome affiliated; they may not have the extra money required; they may not have the necessary grades; or they may have some other personal reason. With rushing deferred until the second semester, freshmen and fraternity men are given the chance to look each other over thoroughly. The freshman has an opportunity to orient himself and settle down to a college life. Having been extended a bid by a fraternity during the course of rush week, the prospective pledge should feel free to ask any question of the fraternity before accepting the bid. Don't forget that these men rushing you will be just as interested in the second or third part of your college life, as their personalities should be a vital factor in your final decision. Accepting a pledge burden signifies your intention to join that fraternity. The bond of pledgeship is a probationary one, which either party may feel free to terminate at any time. There are rushing rules which will be published in one of the first editions of The Miami Student for you to read; the principal ones which will immediately and directly concern you state that the rushing period will begin on the first Monday of the second semester and will last through the following Saturday; freshmen are excluded from fraternity property during the first semester; rush dates will be made officially as soon as nine week's grades are out; the simple making of a rush date is not to be construed as rushing; and normal campus contacts between freshmen and upperclassmen shall not be considered rushing.

At present there are chapters of eleven national fraternities on the Miami campus,
each maintaining its own house and boarding hall and determining its own quota of members. Five national social fraternities were founded here. These three are known throughout the country as the Miami Triad and one is no longer represented on this campus, although it maintains chapters at many other institutions of higher education. Miami was the first college west of the Alleghenies to have on its campus a representative of the Greek letter societies. It is not very difficult to see why Miami is known as the "Mother of Fraternities."

SORORITIES

A pledge pin is held as security for social services. More than that is needed to make you important socially on the campus. The real You is certainly not made different by a pledge button, and as You determine what you are, think about security before you come to college so you will not be swept away on the tide of insecurity.

Security lies on the campus here is not the same as on other campuses, in that the security Here is not centered in houses but in the suites in the regular women's dormitories. So you see that college life rolls merrily on, not stopping here and there because of security life.

To correlate the interests of the sororities andact as a guiding hand, the Pan-Hellenic council acts as a coordinator. Each sorority is represented by the president and one other delegate, and the officers are selected by a rotating plan which does not allow the power to be centered in the larger groups.

Pan-Hellenic controls rushing, and opens the two-weeks' period on Friday night with a big meeting in Benton Hall. The rush schedule is divided into three periods. The first, Saturday, September 28, consists of open houses in the sorority suites; the second includes parties on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; September 25, 27, and 29 respectively; and the third covers parties scheduled on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September 28, 30, and October 2 respectively. All rush rules and regulations for each period will be explained at the opening meeting.

Sororities perform a service on the campus in that they provide smaller, integrated units for forming friendships and developing the necessary "sense of belonging." They promote scholarship, participation in campus activities, and stress development of the personality along social and cultural lines as well. But of course, it is not necessary to join—there are other ways to gain these contacts and attentions. If you aren't sure about which group to join, or if you can't afford to join your freshman year, don't hesi-
tate to wait. Give yourself time to select dis-
criminately and wisely—you are choosing friends with whom you will be in contact for
four years. It is a big adventure, and you
don't want to spoil it by taking a hasty step
in the frenzy of the regular rushing period.
Relax, lock the girls over, and then decide
if you wish to be a sorority girl, or number
among the many who have decided they can
get as much out of college without benefit
of a sorority pin.
You accept a great responsibility when you
pledge a sorority. You will be expected to live
up to its ideals and in every way represent
the sorority at its best. Talk it over with your
friends and parents as you will be able to
think freely and calmly. Enter the rushing
period with the idea that you are going to
hold your own against the high-pressure ten-
sion that rushing creates. And above all, be
yourself during rushing—have a good time
and don't be afraid to show that you have fun.
Remember that you must be non-
chalant about it—take a look at the uppe-
classmen and try to act as much
as a kick out of it as they act. Rushing is a
splendid opportunity to meet every girl in
every group; no step around and look the sororities
over. You can bet your boots they are doing
the same to you!
The sororities now on the campus include:
Alpha Omicron Phi
Beta Phi Alpha
Chi Omicron
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Delta Sigma Epilon
Delta Zeta
Epsilon Kappa Gamma
Sigma Epsilon
Theta Epsilon
Zeta Tau Alpha

W.A.A.
W.A.A. stands for the Women's Athletic
Association, which is an outstanding organi-
ation on our campus. Its purpose is to pro-
mote interest in outdoor and indoor sports,
as well as good scholarship and leadership.
Membership in this group is open to any
Miami girl who has earned 200 points by
active participation in all the seasonal sports
offered to women students. Initiation is held
at the termination of each season's sports.
Awards are made to members having earned
additional points in the same manner as
points are earned for initiation. A red block
"M" is the award for 1,000 points, class num-
erals for 500 points, and a white varsity jock-
et with an all English "M" for 1,000 points.
The W.A.A. owns a cabin located near Ox-
ford, which is the center of many recreation-
al activities in the Physical Education Department. Practice, overnight parties, tally polls, and meetings of the association are often held there. It is furnished with rustic furniture and is equipped with banks for the overnight trips.

The Department
Miss Margaret Phillips is the head of the Women’s Physical Education Department. Registration for Physical Education takes place three times during the year, that is at the beginning of the fall semester, at Thanksgiving, and after Spring vacation. At these times each girl will sign up for a sport which interests her. The choice offered varies for each season. Hockey, tennis, volley ball, baseball, golf, swims, archery, weight, and camp- ing and outing are offered in the fall and in the spring. Gymnastics, folk, modern, or tap dancing, bowling, fencing, and badminton is the selection for winter.

Every co-ed is required to take two years of Physical Education, which is a total of four credit hours. Included in this two years must be two team sports, two individual, and one rhythmic activity.

Social Calendar of W.A.A.

October: The W.A.A. gives a party for all freshmen women at the cabin. All the officers of the organization and a program of the year’s activities are presented. Games and refreshments are the big part of the evening’s entertainment.

November: At the beginning of the month there is a moonlight hike, that is, if the weather is permitting. Later in the month a home-coming tally poll is held jointly with Western College for Women.

December: This is the month that the roller skating enthusiasts charter a bus and travel to the nearest roller rink to indulge in their favorite pastime. This closes the fall quarter and W.A.A. holds its first initiation of the cabin. Awards are given then, too.

January: The W.A.A. members have an outing at their cabin over some week-end this month, and so closes the semester.

February: Everyone turns back the calendar, and an old-fashioned folk-dancing party is held in Heron gym. A professional leader and dancers are imported to take charge of the affair. The Physical Education boys always co-operate in this event.

March: A varsity party with games, contests, and refreshments is scheduled sometime this month either at Heron or at the cabin.

April: Just before the journey home for spring vacation the second initiation into W.A.A. of the year is held.

May: This is the big month for the W.A.A. First there is a “splash” party at the Western College pool. About the second or third week of this month, the Physical Education
Department picks teams in tennis, volleyball, badminton, deck tennis, basketball, baseball, and swimming to attend a Tri-state meet at Ohio State University or at the University of Cincinnati. Teams from about thirteen other schools compete in this meet.

For the past three years, our teams have placed first in all events.

Orchesis (a national modern dance honor-sary) presents its annual recital in Hixson "C."d.

The last event before the final "judication of the year is a "freer" contest open to all university women. The winner is awarded a year's subscription to Vogue Magazine.
Miami Sportsmanship Creed

"Sportsmanship is primitive ethics. It says that you shall play fair; that you shall try your best to win and work all the harder when the odds are against you; but that you shall accept defeat with a smiling face and come back to try again the next time that you shall accept the decision of the umpire and not try to avenge yourself for your defeat by calling your opponent's names or throwing stones at them; and that you shall treat the visiting team as your guests and give them the advantage of position, if there is no advantage."

We want it said that Miami stands for Sportsmanship in all branches of athletics. We want it said that all our teams have been coached to play the game to win by playing with all their might, but with a fine sense of honor. We want it said that the character traits and moral habits of all Miami men and women are above reproach. We want it said that good sportsmanship is no ideal among all Miami men and women.

Remember that courtesy of individual games, important as they may be, are soon forgotten; but sportmanlike conduct on the part of players and spectators lives eternally. May our athletic contests be staved by a feeling of friendly rivalry on the field and sidelines alike.

May we enlist your support in maintaining and improving upon the high standard of Sportsmanship which has been a source of group pride among Miami men and women.

GEORGE L. RIDER
Director of Physical Education

Miami Athletic Policy

At present Miami is in no conference. All athletic contests for the last two years have been independents of a league, although we engaged in competition with such schools as the University of Cincinnati, Ohio University, Ohio Wesleyan, and the University of Dayton, all traditional rivals and former members of the disbanded Buckeye Conference.

Miami, as a member of the Ohio College Association, will adhere to the association's six principles:
1. We favor intercollegiate athletics because we believe they can have educational value and that students enjoy such competition with students of other colleges. This purpose, and not that of publicity or financial gain, should be uppermost in our minds.
2. We are not in favor of the policy of playing for championships except in sports where all colleges concerned compete in one meet.
3. The president shall be responsible for the conduct of athletics, and for the administration of the athletic department. He shall be essentially an administrative responsibility of the president to know what is going on in the athletic practices of this institution, and we
“Where You Get Those Good Toasted Rolls”

SODAS

SANDWICHES

SHAKES

Present This Page At Tuffy’s
For Free Toasted Roll!
Not Good After Oct. 13, 1941
are opposed to every attempt at control by outside agencies not scholarly in character.
4. Colleges should have athletic relationships with other colleges of similar size and type located within reasonable distance.
5. The group of students who participate in athletics should not be favored above other students in such matters as the distribution of scholarships, loan funds, grants of financial aid, and remunerative employment; the administration of such matters should be independent of the athletic department.
6. We approve and invite the free interchange of comment and criticism among college administrations on all doubtful questions regarding our athletic programs.

Miami Mentors

George L. Rider, Oliver '14, director of physical education and athletics, also coaches varsity track. His track teams have been outstanding, rarely losing even one meet in the course of a season.

Martin A. Drogos, Oberlin '19, director of intercollegiate athletics, finds time to coach three freshman sports: track, football, and basketball. He helps out the Miami varsity gridiron by scouting rival eleven each fall.

Frank L. Wilcox, Stanford '29, guides the destined of the Redskin football team. His other duty consists of mentoring the varsity nine.
Memorial Church

Presbyterian Church

At

York U Reid Center Stables

FELLOWSHIP Sunday Service at 8:30
EASTER SERVICES AT 8:30
RECOMMENDATION GROUP
SUNDAY AT 10:00

CHARLES BORDEAU
Minister to Youth

WESLEY STUDENT MINISTRY Sunday School at 10:00
FELLOWSHIP at 10:30

ELROY PORTER
Minister to Community

Reverend E. H. Crowder
Minister to Students
THE
WESLEY FOUNDATION
Affiliated With
the
METHODIST CHURCH
Invites You To Participate In Its

STUDENT ACTIVITIES
Sunday College Class..........................9:45
Morning Worship Service.....................11:00
Sunday Evening Forum........................6:30
Sigma Epilune Fraternity (Methodist Men)
Kappa Phi (Methodist Women)
Wesley Players
Student Choir
Camera Club
Arthur M. Stonefield, Minister
"Wesley House"
A Center of Student Activities

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Mr. Van Vechte offers a program of competition in activities whereby freshmen compete only in tennis, interterm baseball, basketball and track. The increase in the number of forms for men afforded an excellent opportunity for competition.

An all-sports award is given to the dorm winning the greatest number of contests throughout the year.

Every student has the right to participate in the intramural program. Freshmen are encouraged to enter into the great variety of Miami intramural sports. You as a freshman receive no penalty for non-participation, but anyone who wants to experience college to the fullest always finds some athletic pursuit during his spare time.

1. How To Go Out For A Freshman Team

Watch the campus newspaper—the Students.

2. Go to the coach of the team that you want to try out for, and tell him you want to try out for the team, and get detailed information about practices.

Letter Requirements

Football—One-half the total number of quarters played in games one play counts as one quarter.

Basketball—One-half the total number of halves in a season. Three minutes in a half counts as a half. College games only.
HOLY TRINITY
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. R. T. Dickerson, Recter
SUNDAY SERVICES
8, 9, 11 A. M.
Week-days as announced.
Breakfast at the rectory,
131 S. Beech St., followed
Holy Communion at 9 o'clock
Sundays.

The Dean of Fine Arts, Dr. J. W.
Cleeky, is the Director of Music.
The choir is a student group.

The Canterbury Club is a member of
the Association of Canterbury Clubs
and
The Church Society for College Work.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY
Baseball—One-half the total number of
innings, one-fourth the total number of
innings for pitchers, and one-third for
ninthers.
Track—Average three points for dual meets
at one point in Buckeyes win.
Cross country—Individual or team winning
two firsts in a dual meet.
Senior Award—Letter and sweater to maen
making requirement in two or three years.

Tribe Miami
Clean athletics and good feeling between
Miami teams and teams from other schools
symbolize this campus letterman's society.
Activity in sports is their main goal and wear-
ing an "M" means well-earned recognition.

Regular dinner meetings are held at the
various fraternity houses where business con-
sists of discussing the betterment of Miami's
athletic program. Officers are: Robert Mc-
Dade, president.

Cros Country
In cross-country Miami University is well-
represented. Against teams such as Ohio
State, Ohio University, Butler, and Western
State, the Redmen make better than 300 rec-
eries.

Freshmen have an opportunity to win their
numbers by ranking among the first six men
in the average results of the four time trials
the freshman cross-country team.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
ORGANIZATION

At
Miami University
Invites You
To Attend Its Meetings

EVERY SUNDAY

AT 11:00 A.M. IN 111
HARRISON HALL

ties. The latter part of Froshman Week
and Athletics until the last of November un-nder
the expert direction of Coach George L. Rider, who also coaches the varsity cross-
country squad and the varsity track team.
After in-season drills the cross-country-
men jog the two mile Western course and
then, after they reach peak condition, they
move onto the four mile varsity course for the
remainder of the season.
When cross-country men became sopho-
mores with C average grades they can try out
for the varsity squad. In fact, last season three
out of six members of the fast-stepping team
were sophomores—One V. A. veteran, develop-
ing into the fastest man on the squad.

Football

Football at Miami is as rich in tradition as
any school in the country, and Redskin
gridiron teams of the past have established
the name of the school on the sports horizon.
Although the last two seasons have been
dehowful for the Redskin outfit, with a new
and reorganized team expected to do well this season, and
with one of the finest freshman squads in
four or five years, much better things are expec-
ted of Coach Frank Withers' team next
year.

Miami's poor showing last year of 1 losses
and a single tie was attributable to several
causes. First the Redskin material was at an
ST. MARY'S CHURCH
CATHOLIC

Rev. Lawrence J. Kronen, M.A.
Fisler

Residence
Withrow and Locust Streets
PHONE 457

ORDER OF SERVICES

SUNDAYS
High Mass ____________________ 8:30
Student Mass _________________ 11:00

HOLY DAYS
Masses at 8:30 and 7:00

SACRAMENT FRIDAYS

Confessions
Sacrament-Each Friday _______ 7:30 P.M.

CONFESSIONS

Saturdays ____________________ 3:30 - 8:00 P.M.
Sundays _____________________ 8:30 - 10:00 A.M.
Holy Days ____________________ Before Mass

NEWMAN CLUB
A Catholic Student Organization
Meets on 1st and 3rd Sundays
4:30 P.M. at North Hall
The main reason for the string of defeats was, however, that with but two exceptions, every other team on the Big Red's schedule was enjoying a peak season.

Western Reserve, who crushed the Redskins last fall 47-6, went on to complete a brilliant season, playing and whipping Arizona State Teachers in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Champion, too, defeated the Redskins by a large score, and partly because of this, they concluded that they had such a successful season that they scheduled Navy, Tennessee, and West Virginia for next year.

Western State Teacher's was one team Miami met that was not having a peak season. Although the Redskins last 14-21, they had two touchdowns called back, and were on the Michigan team's one foot line when the final gun ended the game.

Although Miami last to Cincinnati last Thanksgiving, in their annual "Turkey Day" Fray," which ranks as one of the 4 or 5 oldest "traditional" games in the country; the Redskins still hold a three game edge in the series which dates back to 1890.

Strict amateurism is the policy in football at Miami, and as a result all freshmen who wish to try out for the freshmen team are welcomed with open arms. Everyone 18-1

**As Old Tradition at Miami**

**LUNCHES**
SANDWICHES
SODAS

**PURITY AND THE OXFORD RESTAURANT**

**FRESHMEN**

**Start Out On Year**

**LEFT FOOT**

But Get Off On The

**RIGHT FOOT**

By Attending The

**Varsity Dances**

The Varsity Social Club
wants to try out to given a chance, and the squad is not cut for two or three weeks un- til everybody has a chance to show his stuff. If the squad is not too large freshman coach Dismal may not cut it at all.

Naturally the boy with high school or other experience has a slight edge, but for the past few seasons there has always been at least one man on Miami's first team that never played football before coming here.

At present the tide of Miami's football hopes seems to be on the ebb. The freshmen squad this year was especially promising, and if the draft doesn't take too big a toll, the Redskin team should be greatly improved this fall.

The team will have to be good though, for the schedule is a stiff one. The second game is with Illinois, and from then on the Red- skins will have tough opponents every week end until Thanksgiving.

1941 Scores:

| Miami | Ball State | 8 |
| Miami  | Ohio W. | 24 |
| Miami  | Case | 10 |
| Miami  | Dayton | 28 |
| Miami  | West. Ind. | 47 |
| Miami  | Ohio U. | 27 |
| Miami  | W. State | 21 |
| Miami  | U. of Cin. | 44 |

"In Oxford It's FINKBINE'S"
for
* Millinery
* Lingerie
* Dressing
* Strutwear Hostelry
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New and Used
COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS
and
STUDENTS' SUPPLIES
at the
MIAMI CO-OP STORE
Just Off The Campus
Basketball

Despite the fact that they lost their scoring punch by the departure of George Yeung and Nat Long, sharpshooting guard and forward, Miami's Redskin lineup, adhering to a sturdy defensive basketball, closed the season with ten wins and seven losses.

With no star to hold the team around, Rip Van Winkle came nearer to displacing his boy with an eye toward a still decisive. He promised backboard play and fine checking.

The Redskins started out well, blasting Transylvania under a fusillade of baskets, 47-30; and the showdown Centre College at Kentucky's Pravda Colonels, 58-13.

Western's swish took the Redskins on their floor, 43-36. Miami won four more games before their second defeat, Ohio U, 24-Miami 30. The four game spell spread over Kansas City of Indiana twice, 46-36, 34-31; Wabash, 23-20; and William and Mary of Virginia, 42-32.

The Tribe met the north part of the season by winning four out of nine, taking such worthies as Western State, Ashland, and Clary (twice) into camp. Western State which had beaten UCLA earlier in the season, fell to the clump of 69-37 in the best Miami contest of the year.

The Redskins lost to Ohio Wesleyan and Eastern Iowa, and the old nemesis, Ohio U. The final tabulation showed the Van Winkle-
To Miami Freshmen

Drop in and register at Hosack's your first hour in Oxford. Our registration system will help you.

Free subject index to each registrant.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GREETING CARDS
STATIONERY
JEWELRY

HOSACK'S

STUDIO AND GIFT SHOP
"The Store With The Street Clock"

Miami University

men scoring 60 tallies to their opponents 66, a game average of 37 and 36 points respectively. Ohio's powerful five which finished runner-up in the national Invitational Tourney to New York City, Madison Square Gar- den saw the tub by their 54 and 61 point games.

Injuries give the Redkins a lot of trouble last year with forward Buzz Knowlton out for all the season with a torn cartilage in the knee. Secondly, Jim Uram incapacitated by a wrenched knee.

Three seniors played their last games for the Red and White. Jim Van Oradel, starting guard; Jerry Miller, hard-working center; and Buzz Knowlton, speedy forward.

Back for next year with the regulars are center Jim Uram, forwards Venus Mulpia and Bob McManus, and guard Ray Polka. In their last year. Juniors who would give the team an added boost this season are Andy Vonovich at center, and Wayne Clapp at forward. Last year's freshman squad will be de- pended on to supply the varsity with some outstanding prospects.

The fact that nine different men led in scoring throughout the season discloses the fact that the Redkins worked together very well as a team. Jim Van Oradel led in scoring with 105. Roy Palma took the lead in two other departments, his foul shot record stand-
lost at 22 out of 29, and having committed only 24 backs for the campaign. Last winter's record:

Miami 6—Pennsylvania 30
Miami 56—Centers College 19
Miami 26—Wooler 45
Miami 44—Marine 36
Miami 44—Wilson & Mary 40
Miami 34—Recover 34
Miami 23—Winchester 33
Miami 33—Ohio University 54
Miami 25—Ohio Western 37
Miami 49—Western State 31
Miami 36—Payne 39
Miami 46—Ashland 32
Miami 45—Cincinnati 32
Miami 29—Ohio Wesleyan 35
Miami 29—Ohio University 61
Miami 41—Cincinnati 33
Total points—Miami 617, Opponents 639

Track

It is in track that Miami has become famous throughout the country. Coach George L. Rider has produced Olympic stars like Joe Gordon, dash man, and American record holders like Larry Bell, who held the javelin record. In four years Miami has only lost two dual meets, both to Michigan State Normal by narrow margins.

In the Butler Indoor Relays at Indianapolis the Redskins opened their season by placing
third against some of the Mid-west's strongest competition.

Against Ohio Wesleyan in the first dual meet of the season the Redmen won easily, 88-39. The following week the mile and two-mile relay teams tied the national third in their meet at Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, while the rest of the team earned back the University of Cincinnati's bid, 33-6-7 1/2.

Michigan State Normal's Hawkes, only winner at Drake, finally stopped the flying Big Ten distance runners in a second consecutive, 791.609. Striking back, however, met weekend against the Ohio State team, the Redmen won easily, 114-7. Ohio University was the last team to fall in a dual meet, 112-53.

The following week Miami again toppled Ohio in the second Annual Buckeye College Meet held at Delaware. This meet is not the Buckeye Athletic Conference; however, which broke up in 1929 but is called the All Buckeye meet. Winning the Championship, Miami scored 72 points against Ohio U's 609, and Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Cincinnati, and Ashland followed.

Although no new records were set for freshman teams, which practiced along with the varsity, looked strong enough to fill the varsity vacancies.

As it is in all of Miami sports, experience is desired but never required. Many men
without previous experience have developed into the strongest man on the squad, so don't let lack of previous training keep you from writing for any of Miami's sports.

1941 results:
Miami in Butler relays, 19 pts.—3rd place.
Miami in Butler relays, 4 pts.
Cincinnati—3 points.
Michigan Normal—9 pts.
Butler—2 points.
Ohio U.—12 points.
Miami in Ohio College meet—28 points.
Ohio U. 40 points, Miami 21 points.
Miami at Cleveland—14 points.
Miami at National Collegiate, 9 pts.—12th in the nation.

John Saunders placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles, and sixth in the 220-yard low hurdles to win low hurdles to win all nine points.

Baseball
Miami opened in 1941 baseball drills early in March with first baseman Ray Petenholtz and right fielder Jim Van Ooyd taking charge of the squad while Coach Wilson devoted his time to spring football practice.

With the number of victories on hand the prospects appeared bright for the Redskins squad as the initial practice got underway. The diamond men remained in Oxford during spring vacation to sharpen up their batting.
eyes and prepared for their opening tilt with Oberlin which was scheduled for April fifth on the home field.

The season opened with Oberlin but was called off because of rain. However, an exhibition game with the Richmond Grays, a professional team, played a few days later showed the Workers to be in good form as they defeated the Hooters 8 to 1.

Miami journeyed to Dayton for its second game of the season, but fell before the Flyers 7 to 6 despite the fact they out hit the Gem City nine 8 to 7. The Big Red was tossed a third strike by John Watts again on the 23rd of April when a scheduled tilt with Wilmington was rained out.

Miami traveled to Oxford on the 29th, and handled the local lads 9 to 4 and back. The Big Ten team capitalized on a number of errors committed in the sixth inning and pushed across seven runs, more than enough to win.

Miami entertained Ohio Wesleyan on May 11th and defeated the Bishops 6 to 5 by virtue of a tenth inning home run by Joe Van Orden.

A eighth inning single by Ted Middel with the bases loaded gave the Fishkiss their margin of victory over the University of Dayton in a return game with the Flyers played in Oxford on May ninth.

Baseball season for 1942:

Miami 9
Richmond 1
A Real
HIT PARADE...

TOYS
PAINTS
HOSIERY
NOVELTIES
NUTS, CANDIES
READY-TO-WEAR

STUDENT SUPPLIES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>A</th>
<th>B</th>
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| 5c | 28 High Street | S | $1.00 | E | OXFORD'S
|     |                 |     |     |     | NEWEST
|     |                 |     |     |     | DIME STORE

Miami 5 Dayton 6
Miami 4 Ohio State 9
Miami 6 West Virginia 5
Miami 8 Dayton 7
Miami 2 Cincinnati 3
Miami 5 Wilmington 0
Miami 7 Ohio U. 9
Miami 10 Cincinnati 5

Tennis
Miami's racket wielders, coached by Al Moore, showed exceptional talent in turning in another long string of victories including 4 wins, 3 defeats, and 0 ties.

The team was molded around seniors: Shipe; Gladden, Brevett, and Pogo; junior: William; and sophomores: Thornton. Playing a tough schedule including the famed Kersey team, the boys showed fine form throughout the season.

Losses to the team through graduation leave only Witham and Thornton as a nucleus for next year's team, but with freshmen Deen, Webber and Miller showing much promise, the record for the coming season should contain many victories.

Tennis practice starts in the fall and continues all winter indoors. When spring comes the players take to the outdoor courts, and the matches soon begin.

1941 results:
Ohio State 6
Miami 0
You, too, may enjoy

**Folker's**

**Ice Cream and**

**Those big shakes**

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---

Wilmington 0 Miami 7
Cincinnati 5 Miami 4
Kenyon 6 Miami 1
Cleveland 6 Miami 3
Ohio U. 1 Miami 6
Wilmington 0 Miami 9
Antioch 0 Miami 7
Ohio U. 0 Miami 7
Antioch 0 Miami 9
Kenyon 6 Miami 1

**Fencing**

"Seaford" was organized two years ago to stimulate the growth of fencing by securing matches with other outstanding fencing groups. Each year the club selects promising members of the University to participate in these matches to continue their college fencing on a competitive basis. Freshmen have their own classes and with a little practice soon become regular fencers.

Bob Delp, student coach, gives saber, foil, and épée instructions to those you wish to become more dextrous in these arts.

**Golf**

Brown Miller, Coach, Captain, and Manager, with the aid of Bill Addie, Jim Uram, and Howie Webb, paced the Divisions to a successful season. Uram, a junior, and Webb, a sophomore, will be back next year to form a nucleus for a team that will be hard to beat in next season's competition. Positions
are competitive and are filled only after a hot scrap among aspiringlemen.

The sub-par playing of Coach Brown Mil-
ler and the other members of the Big Red
golf team gives Miami a high ranking po-

cition among Ohio colleges. Miami ranks third
in the Ohio Intercollegiate Tourney. The ex-
cellent crew of freshman prospects will pro-

vide several outstanding members for next
year's team. The ruling course at Miami,
which was completely re-guarded this spring, af-

ords an excellent opportunity for the de-

velopment of future stars.

Bowling

Under the expert tutelage of Coach Jay
Coville, Miami University bowlers had a fine
year in the Golden Gloves. One Redskin,
"Swede" Carlson, fast and stocky, weight-

weight, fought his way into the Chicago finals
while four other Miami men made the elimi-
nation. The team does not fight intercollegi-
ately, but does in the Gloves and in intramurals.

Major Sport Awards

1. Varsity award—a V-neck sweater with
danish letter.
2. Graduating varsity award—a coat sweater
with letter.
3. Third varsity award—three years in same
sport, a letter blanket.
GREETINGS

from

THE CAMPUS OWLS

at

THE HUFFLE

Freshmen:

If you wish to try out:

contact Harold Cody

29 Upper Ave., Dayton, Ohio

4. Senior letterman to be awarded letter certificate.

Minor Sport Awards

1. First award—a light V-neck sweater with metal ribbon letter.

2. Second award—a winter coat with letter.

3. Letter awarded for three years in same sport, a letter blanket.

4. Senior lettermen to be awarded certificates.

5. Freshman awarded on V-neck jersey with numerals or abbreviated numerals only (such as 43).

6. Freshmen numerals to be awarded only after recipients have made grade requirements for eligibility for first semester.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>100 Yard Dash</td>
<td>T. Chappell</td>
<td>10.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1936</td>
<td>220 Yard Dash</td>
<td>T. Chappell</td>
<td>21.1</td>
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<tr>
<td>1936</td>
<td>High Jump</td>
<td>T. Chappell</td>
<td>6.1</td>
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<tr>
<td>1936</td>
<td>Broad Jump</td>
<td>T. Chappell</td>
<td>12.5</td>
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<td>1936</td>
<td>Long Jump</td>
<td>T. Chappell</td>
<td>18.4</td>
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<td>1936</td>
<td>Shot Put</td>
<td>T. Chappell</td>
<td>46.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>1936</td>
<td>Discus</td>
<td>T. Chappell</td>
<td>46.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>1936</td>
<td>Javelin</td>
<td>T. Chappell</td>
<td>222.5</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Mile Relay</td>
<td>T. Chappell</td>
<td>4:23</td>
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**MIA MIII TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS**

**Varsity**

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THE ORGANIZATIONS THAT MADE THE
"B" BOOK POSSIBLE BY THEIR CON-
TRIBUTIONS

Alpha Epsilon Phi
Beta Phi Alpha
Chi Sigma
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Delta Sigma Epialon
Delta Zeta
Epsilon Kappa Gamma
Sagae Kappa
Theta Upsilon
Zeta Tau Alpha
Beta Theta Pi
Delta Chi
Delta Kappa Epialon
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Upsilon
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Kappa Theta
Sigma Alpha Epialon
Sagae Phi
Sigma Tau
Zeta Beta Tau
Class of 1942
Class of 1944
W. J. A.
Women's League

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Phone 42
OLD MIAMI

Words by Proc. A. H. Upham
Music by R. H. Burke
(Alma Mater)

Old Miami, from thy hill crest
Thou hast watched the decades roll
While thy sons have quaffed 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!

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

VARSITY PEP

In the wild frontiers of yesterday was found
ed Miami's aid;
She has stood her ground in every way,
Defended by heroes bold.

She has given her strength,
May her banner ever wave
True, neat! keep up keep up S'n's join in step,
And cheer Miami on for eves.
MIAMI MARCH SONG
Words and Music by R. H. Burke

Miami old, to thee our love we bring,
To thee our hearts and minds will ever sing.
The fame of other days, thy gifts no less.
Call us today to sing our praise to thee.

Chorus:
Love and honor to Miami,
Our college old and tried.
Proudly we shall ever hail thee
Over all the land.
Alma Mater now we praise thee,
Singing welcom this day.
Love and honor to Miami
Forever and a day.
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