1951 - 52
Hello!

Welcome to Miami University from your fellow students and the M-Book staff.

Your freshmen handbook is prepared by a student staff and published by the Student-Faculty council to help you now in preparing to enter Miami and this fall in adjusting to your new environment. We hope you will read it right away and then bring it with you when you come to Oxford in September.

The University catalog and other communications you receive from the University will also help to answer the special questions you may have.

We are looking forward to greeting the Class of 1955 this fall and sharing our Miami with you.

Janice Siglar
Editor, M-Book
Charles Mecham
Chairman, Student-Faculty Council
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President's Message

Miami University extends her warmest greetings to all members of the Class of 1955, and to all those trans- ferring from other colleges and universities. Since her founding in 1809, Miami has struggled through turbulent and confused times, wars and depressions, periods of freedom and years of controls, but her students have always been offered the opportunities for intellectual study and self-improvement.

Despite the uncertainties of these times, the entering student body should firmly resolve to follow the traditional pattern set by former successful predecessors on this campus and make the most of the social and academic opportunities here available. The taxpayers of Ohio shoulder much of the cost of a Miami education, and thereby impose upon each young man and woman an obligation to prepare for a life of effective and responsible citizenship.

Miami alumni have attained positions of eminence and leadership. They have...
established high standards for successive student generations to follow. The tasks ahead are challenging. These are serious times and call for serious students. The faculty, alumni, and trustees are willing to entrust the future of Miami to the students willing to meet the challenge of a university education.

Ernest H. Hahn
President

Foreword

You are entering upon your studies at Miami University in a period of world chaos. Perhaps you were uncertain about coming to college. You may frequently have questioned your chances for present individual growth and for future personal security. Yet never before has the need for education and training been so great. Never before have the possibilities for professional development been so all-encompassing.

Your responsibilities as a freshman are many. You should know your university and its rules and regulations. You should choose your curriculum wisely, you should apply yourself diligently, and all the while you should make sure that your education includes not just the information you obtain from text books, but also the rich experience you will get out of your relationship with your fellow students.

Do not let the restlessness of the times deter you from achieving your goals. Do not lose sight of the fact that you young men and women are the leaders of tomorrow and that if you would do a good job in that capacity, you must utilize every opportunity now at your disposal to become well equipped for the tasks ahead.

We welcome you to this challenge and to this great university. Our offices are always available to serve you in every way possible. Come in and get acquainted.

Melva Lind
Dean of Women
Robert J. Miner
Director of Men's Affairs
Alma Mater

I

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

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

II

Thou shalt stand a constant beacon
Crimson Towers against the sky;
Man shall ever seek thy guidance,
Tower like thine shall never die.

Words: Poes. A. H. Upjohn
Music: R. H. Stahr

History

Miami University, the second oldest state institution of higher learning west of the Alleghenies, was established by the Ohio legislature February 17, 1809.

The University opened in 1824 under President Robert H. Bishop and a faculty of two. Literary societies gave rise to Greek letter fraternities—first a chapter of Alpha Delta Phi and then the members of the Miami Triad. Miami came honestly by her name of Mother of Fraternities.

A drop in enrollment and post Civil War uncertainty caused the University to close in 1871 for 12 years.

William McGuffey, author of the famous readers, did much of his writing at Old Miami during the decade spent on the staff. President Benjamin Harrison and Whitlaw Reid were both alumni of Miami who became national figures.

In 1887, soon after the opening of new Miami, women were admitted for
Tradition

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

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

Homecoming brings the most eventful weekend of the year. Sororities will compete with clever floats and fraternity with house decorations; freshman men gather wood for a huge pep rally held on Cook Field the night before the game.

May Day brings the Junior-Senior Breakfast in Hamilton Hall honoring graduating senior women. Freshman women plan special May Day ceremonies held in Bentley Hall. During the ceremonies Cwm, sophomores; women's recognition society, and Master Board; senior women's leadership society, led their new members. A May Queen presides over the ceremonies. All women attend and are always dressed in white.

You will want your mother to come down for the Mother's Day weekend. Saturday afternoon is the annual Interfraternity Sing on the steps of the Library and Sunday everyone accompanies the mothers to church. The day comes to a close with the Panhellenic Sing in Bentley.

Picnics and walks in the spring are Miami traditions, too. Perhaps sometime you'll wander past the swinging bridge behind Fisher Hall where tradition says a couple must kiss or the bridge will sink beneath the waters of the Talawanda.
Directory

The map in the back of your M-Book will be your best guide for locating campus buildings. Keeping it with you during your first week at Miami is a sound idea.

A good starting place for the tour of the campus is Benton Hall, which houses administrative offices and a large auditorium. East of Benton is Brain Hall, home of the geology department.

Still going east we come to Slant Walk which ushers the campus from Oxford's High Street to Irvin Hall. Along Slant Walk is the Johnson Fountain, traditional meeting place for students.

Due east of the fountain is the oldest University building, Harrison Hall, originally constructed in 1818. It now contains classrooms, the Commons dining room, the Towers Theatre and the student counseling service.

Across the quadrangle from Harrison is the Alumni Library, which at present has a large, new wing under construction.

On east are Irvin and Hughes Halls, classroom buildings. The Whitcomb Laboratory for industrial education students and Temporary Building D for radio students are on east.

Northeast of Hughes is Upham Hall, the newest and most modern of classroom and laboratory buildings.

Next door is the Redskin Reserve, temporary Student Union building. North of the "Res" is Herman Hall, housing the women's physical education department. Men's physical education headquarters are found in Withrow Court on Tallowanda Road. Basketball games, formal dances and graduation exercises are also held there.

Other buildings around the edges of campus include Rowan Hall, used by the NBRHC unit; Across Spring Street is MacMillen Hospital, housing the University Health Service. Also on Spring Street is McGukey Hall, where education students have their classes and do

17
Freshman Week

To allow entering freshmen to become settled and familiar with their new roles, a special week, Freshman Week, is set aside for their benefit before upperclassmen arrive.

When you arrive September 16, women will go directly to their residence halls but men will go first to Benton Hall to pick up the keys to their rooms.

After unpacking scores of articles into very little space and meeting your roommates, neighbors, counselors and heads of hall, your Week will get under way.

Convocation is held the first evening in Benton Hall. At this time you will be introduced to Pres. Ernest H. Paine and learn about the history, ideals and songs of Miami.

Physical examinations, tours of the campus, orientation programs and social mixers are planned for the busy week. Be sure to arrive at Miami well-rested because the Week leaves little time for

Student working in the prairie school.

On High Street, across from Harrison, is Lewis Place, the official home of the President of the University.

Residence halls for freshman men include Fisher Hall (with a colorful history ranging from a ladies' seminary to an insane asylum) and Reid and Symmes Halls.


Upperclass women's residences include Bishop, Stanton Wells, Hamilton and South Halls. Sorority suites are located in Hamilton and South. Transfer women live in Anna Logan Lodge.

Residence halls for upperclass men include Opden, Elliott, Steedward, McMaster House, the Lodges and the Pines.
that, if you did not take the psychological tests during the summer, you will also take those now.

Registration for classes is next on the agenda. It is here that you present the admission rand you received before. Being familiar with the catalog and what kind of courses you would like will be a great help in registration. Your head of hall will be glad to help you determine your course.

Your next big step will be payline. Here, you will pay for room, board, registration and incidental fees. Be prepared to pay by check or with cash, most of the cost of the first semester at this time.

At the end of payline your picture will be taken for an identification card. The ID card becomes your passport to all sports, Amstel Series programs and library privileges, so be careful not to lose it.

Not all the time is spent standing in lines and filling tests. The YWCA and YMCA sponsor the Freshman Mixer, a dance held on the tennis courts. A band is there to provide dance music and it is a fine opportunity to become acquainted with other new arrivals.

Upperclassmen present to assist with freshmen Week activities will wear badges to identify themselves and will be glad to answer any questions that may arise. The residence hall counselors can be particularly helpful.

Other upperclassmen will arrive in Oxford in time for classes that begin on Friday.

Hazing

At Miami freshmen do not wear beanies or have any special rules to follow in relations with upperclassmen. In fact, no form of hazing like that found at many universities is followed at Miami.

The emphasis, instead, is placed on helping freshmen fit into the college pattern. The counseling system, the M-Book and the Freshman Week program are set up to help you adjust easily to your new environment.
Dorm Life

WOMEN

Residence hall life at Miami is designed to help you become acquain-
ted with your fellow freshmen and adjust easily to the pace of a univer-
sity. Sophomore counselors will be on hand to greet you when you arrive
Sunday, Sept. 16. Two counselors will live in your corridor and will be com-
petent dispensers of information and advice. A house chairman who was a
counselor last year heads the hall's counselors.

You will want to meet the head resident of your hall as soon as possi-
ble. She not only will supervise residence hall activities, but also will
serve as your academic adviser during your freshman year.

It is important that you understand the sign-out system right away. After
7 p.m. whenever you go out you must sign a book giving your name and
destination and sign the time of your return when you come in.

Closing hour during the week is 10 p.m. On Friday and Sunday 11 p.m.
permission is given, and all women must be in at midnight on Saturday
unless there is "late pass" for a dance or other University function.

If you read immediately the resi-
dence hall rules you will receive when
you arrive you will experience no
difficulty in following them. The house
rules are set up by the House council,
composed of the counselors and corri-
dor representatives you will elect. This
group also gives out the penalties for
minor offenses.

Washing facilities are available.
Varying from automatic washers to tins
for hand laundry, depending on the
hall. Ironing boards, kitchentables and
drying lines also vary depending on the
hall.

MEN

The change from a normal size
family to one of 200 people will be
something you'll enjoy remembering
many years from now.
You'll want to get to know your upperclass counselor well. He's there to help you with any problems: as is your Head of Residence, whose homey room you'll want to visit often.
You'll have to confine noise-making to the room hours and from 8 to 7 p.m., but that won't stop the fun. Gambling, drinking, and swearing are against University rules.
Maid's will dust your room and make your bed each day if you are up when they come around.
Whenever you leave town you should sign a register for times of emergency notification.

What to Bring

WOMEN

For Yourself:
During the summer each woman will receive from her counselor a list of the necessary articles to include in the wardrobe. This list is very helpful and should be followed as closely as possible.
Campus life calls for casuallness and this fact helps selection of a suitable wardrobe. Good taste will mean more than the size of a wardrobe.
During the first weeks cottons will be the style. The return of autumn and that nip in the air means the return of the ever-popular sweater and skirt.
Loafers or saddles and socks complete this standard dress.
Suits will do for every occasion, sports or dress. Jeans and slacks are worn on numerous picnics during the year, but they are not allowed in the dining room at dinner. Sunday dinner requires hose and heels.
For dressy teas, weekend parties and sorority open houses be sure to include several more sophisticated dresses. Heels and hose are worn and hats for church.
And don't forget your boots, umbrella and raincoat for the occasional downpour one hears so much about.

For Your Room:
Because residence halls do not furnish bedding, all women must bring at least three sheets and two pillow cases with name, room number and dormitory stamped in indelible ink on each one. The University will launder
these. Also bring blankets, towels and a pillow.

Articles such as small chairs, drying racks and wardrobe bags are very useful to help economize on space. Arrangements can be made during the summer between roommates for buying drapes, bedspreads and rugs.

Useful things to bring include dust cloths, wastebaskets, an alarm clock, a throw rug, iron, shoe racks and a laundry bag. And don't forget to include silverware and dishes for those after-hour "spreads."

One needn't waste valuable luggage space with soap dishes, shower clogs and many other items for yourself and room because they can be bought in Oxford.

MEN

For Yourself

Men's clothing fashions are casual and up to the individual. For classes slacks or levis with sweaters or sport shirts are the most frequently seen. Leave at home any high school insignia

unless you want to proclaim your freshman status.

Most dates mean coat and tie, and they are also required for the evening meal on a variety is welcome. For formal affairs if you have a dinner jacket, bring it, but if you don't, a dark business suit will be just as acceptable.

Solid knit or striped ties, argyle socks and French-cut shirts are all popular items but not necessities, of course. White buck shoes are the present sign of the College Joe.

For your required gym course you will need white shorts and tee shirt and gym shoes. Your raincoat will be used about as much as any coat in your wardrobe.

For Your Room

The University will furnish your room with beds, dressers, chairs, a study table and lamp. They will also supply sheets and pillowcases and launder them for you. A pillow is furnished, too. Bring your own blankets, hangers and the essential alarm clock.

Remember towels, shower clogs,
molding books and a sewing kit. Silverware and a can and bottle opener are nice for use at late snacks. Most of these items may be purchased in Oxford to save valuable space when you are packing. Few are essential but all add to the convenience of life in a residence hall.

**Expenses**

Practically speaking, just how much money you will need will be one of your prime questions. You will be relieved of the bulk of your college allotment for the first semester during Freshman Week and your first experience with payline. Be prepared to pay a substantial sum at this time.

There are several popular methods of handling finances. Some students bring blank checks signed by their parents which can be filled in at payline and at the book store. This system usually calls for a monthly allowance from home.

Many students have their own bank or checking accounts either with a home bank or one of the Oxford banks. This assures sufficient backing for emergencies and does not involve the risk of loss involved in the other method. It is not advisable to bring cash with you for your payline expenses since it involves such a large risk of loss.

In setting up your college budget be sure to allow for dating and other social purposes. You will want to include an allotment for innumerable between-meal snacks and midnight spreads. Then, too, you will have to reckon on such things as dry cleaning, laundry, and postage (for laundry cases and all the letters you have promised to write).

The following figures are to give you an idea of basic expenses for one semester. The estimate for board is subject to change if rising food costs make it necessary.

The estimate also does not include laboratory fees or books. Laboratory fees vary from 25 cents to $1.25 each semester. Books range from $10 to
Miami's Schools

Your fellow freshmen at Miami will all be enrolled in one of four schools—
the College of Arts and Science, the School of Education, the School of Business Administration, or the School of Fine Arts. A Bachelor's degree is awarded for undergraduate work in each school.

The College of Arts and Science provides a well-balanced, general education. Preliminary training for professional careers is received in this college.

The School of Education provides training in elementary education, secondary education, and practical arts. A two, three, or four year curriculum is offered in elementary education. The practical arts division includes arts education, business education, and health and physical education.

The School of Business Administration emphasizes the fundamentals common in business procedure.

Students interested in music or art enroll in the School of Fine Arts. A

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<td>Rental and laundry of bed linen</td>
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AFROTC

By enrolling in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program a freshman can pursue the courses leading to a degree and also qualify for a reserve officer's commission in the United States Air Force.

Any male student able to meet physical requirements can take the three-hour-a-week class and drill period, provided the quota for the unit is not filled.

The student may drop the program after two years or he may continue four years and be commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation.

Class

University classes will be a decided change from the usual high school class. Many professors use a strict lecture system in which taking good notes is a necessity. Be equipped with a large notebook in order that class notes will not be scattered throughout your year books.
Classes begin at 10 minutes after the hour when the Harrison Hall bell rings. They are held as early as 8 a.m. and as late as 4 p.m. The class ends on the hour with the ringing of the Beto bells.

Students are expected to attend all classes unless they have accountable excuses. An instructor may report any student who is absent to such an extent that he believes it impairs the moral of the class. The student's adviser will drop him from the course with a grade of "F."

Cutting the last meeting of any class before vacation or the first meeting after vacation will result in the addition of one half-hour to the graduation requirement for each class missed. When you think you have a good or necessary reason for cutting the best thing is to see the registrar first.

A normal load of classes is around 15 hours. This means that the student will spend about that many hours in class each week. A three-hour course meets three times a week, one hour each time. Hours spent in laboratory work do not give full hour credit.

Classes are meeting from Monday morning until Saturday noon. Your schedule will be set up when you register.

It has been estimated that each hour in class requires two hours of preparation on the average. It may take more sometimes or less occasionally.

The number of tests and quizzes will depend upon the instructor. Most instructors will, at least, give a test at the end of nine weeks. All instructors will give a two-hour examination at the end of the semester.

All tests and quizzes are strictly proctored. Faxes, phone calls, whispering or copying are easily detected and will result in an automatic "F" in both the exam and the course. Students who give help are judged just as guilty as those who receive it. The Disciplinary Board takes action in cases of repeated offenses.

Possession of books of any kind not authorized by the proctor is forbidden during a test. Any communication between students or glancing at another person's paper may be construed as an attempt to copy. Studying is still the best and only solution.
Grading

As freshmen you will receive your first grades at the end of the first five weeks. But during the rest of your college career you will receive grades only at the end of nine weeks and semester periods. Your advisor will give you your grades.

Semester grades stay on your permanent record and are also sent home to your parents.

Miami uses a letter grading system with each letter yielding a number of credit points: A = 4 points, B = 3, C = 2, D = 1 and F = 0. To figure your point average multiply the credit points (as determined by the letter grade in the course) times the number of hours credit given for the course. Do this for each course, add the products together and divide this by the total number of hours you are carrying.

Physical education grades from service classes are not included in your point average computation.

If you do not earn at least a 1.4 during your first semester you will be placed on probation. Once on probation a student may be dropped from the University at any later time in his college career if his grades fall below probation standards.

Counseling

Although the term Student Counseling service may sound a bit frightening, its services fill a genuine need on our campus.

Not many students come to college knowing just where they're going, or just where their particular abilities may lie. And oftentimes academic difficulties cause a student to question his or her field of endeavor. Certainly the student's tests and vocational and educational counseling offered by the Counseling service will help in finding a solution to such problems.

Car Rule

Students who feel it desirable to bring an automobile to Miami but have
Employment

In case you are worried about making your college allowance stretch from September till June, you will be relieved to know that there are opportunities for various types of work either for the University or in the stores and restaurants in Oxford.

Since there is a waiting list, if you wish to apply for employment it would be wise to notify the Director of Student Employment in room 106 Benton hall at once.

Health

Your introduction to the University Health service and MacMillan hospital will be the thorough physical examination and tuberculosis test you will receive during Freshman week.

Clinic hours are from 9 A.M. to noon and from 2 to 5 P.M. daily. The hospital is, of course, open at any hour for emergencies. Inexpensive medicine at treatment is provided with no extra cost after the payment of the Health fee.

no real need for one should select another institution, states the University Catalog.

If you desire to bring a car with you, make the office of Mr. H. H. Stephenson, room 106 Benton hall, your headquarters.

Deadlines are established each semester for the securing of a car permit sticker and the campus officer hired to check cars will pick you up a few minutes after the deadline expires if you have not complied.

Permits are granted to commuters, Oxford residents, married students, those over 26 years of age, students physically disabled and for business purposes.

Under no circumstances are you to haul other students without express permission from Mr. Stephenson. Students applying for permits must present a statement from their parents or employers as to their need and must present their insurance policies at the time of application.
Specialized Service

Office that you may find of real help to you after you arrive at Miami include the following:

Director of Men's Affairs: Dr. Robert J. Miner, 103 Benton Hall.
Dean of Women: Dr. Melba Lind, 204 Benton Hall.
Student Counseling Service: Prof. Theodore Cross, 1 Harrison Hall.
Sorority Residence: Mrs. Grace Dome, Benton Hall.
Student Housing, Student Employment, and Car Permits: Mr. H. H. Stephen- son, 106 Benton Hall.
Admissions, Loans and Scholarships: Mr. Harry Gerlach, 106 Benton Hall.
Alumni Office: Mr. John Dalbois, Ogden Hall.
News Bureau: Mr. Gilson Wright, 6 Irvin Hall.
Registrar: Mr. William Smyser, 103 Benton Hall.

Governing Bodies

Freshman Council

Early in your experience at Miami you will have an opportunity to enter the fascinating whirl of campus politics. Election of freshman council, the governing body of your class, will be held late in October or early in November. All a freshman needs to be eligible to run for election to PC is a 2.0 average at five-weeks.

Under last year's revision of the Constitution of the freshman class the membership of the Freshman council is determined by the number of freshmen voting in the election— one council member will be elected for every 150 votes cast. The Here Proportional system of ballot tabulation is used, so that a voter's second and third place choices are almost as important as his first vote.

The candidate receiving the largest number of first place votes becomes the President of the Freshman class and the rest of the officers are selected from the membership of PC.
In addition, there is one freshman on Student-Faculty council, the campus-wide deliberative body, for every 400 freshmen registered. The freshman representatives are selected in the order in which they are elected to freshman council.

Election campaigning usually begins about four days before the day of balloting and there is a limit on the amount any candidate can spend as well as restrictions on the quantity and location of campaign material. Almost all electioneering is on the basis of the support a candidate can rally through his efforts and those of his friends.

Functions of freshman council include the sponsorship and supervision of the Red Cap Review, freshman variety show, and the holding of several class dances of various types throughout the year. Last year's freshman council was instrumental in getting the composition of FC changed from a fixed membership of five to a number determined by the turn-out at the elections, and in increasing the freshman representation of Student-Faculty council.

Through intelligent and hard-working leadership on freshman council your class can develop new programs in addition to the old and make a valuable contribution to Miami in its first year.

Student-Faculty council

The center of campus debate and discussion is the Student-Faculty council, composed of students elected at large and faculty chosen from the University Senate. Included in its functions are the appointment of the student members of the Men's and Women's Disciplinary Boards, the appointment of the Student Activity fee and the publication of the book you are now reading.

Last year the major activities of SFC included the revision of its constitution, the sponsorship of a play by nationally-known actors and a protracted debate on the functions and financial condition of several large campus organizations which are dependent on student contributions for support.
Women's League

Soon after her arrival at Miami, each woman will receive a copy of For Women Only, a booklet put out by Women's League to explain the operation of the League and all rules pertaining to women's government.

Many questions that you may be in doubt about concerning procedure for leaving Oxford for a weekend or obtaining late permission or any disciplinary policy will be answered in For Women Only.

Every woman enrolled at Miami is automatically a member of Women's League, the women's division of campus government. The organization is alert to women's needs and provides leadership to further women's progress in campus affairs.

A council made up of house chairmen, representatives of many organizations and elected officers is the governing body of the League.

An Inter-residence Council is a standing committee of Women's League.

This group discusses the problems common to life in residence halls. They consider disciplinary cases and establish penalties for minor violations of rules and regulations. A house council in each residence hall hears cases of these violations and gives the campus and other penalties.

Members of Women's League Council will speak in the freshman residence halls on the extra-curricular activities in which freshmen may participate.

Two loan funds are maintained to help women students in financial emergencies. One, for small short-term loans, may be obtained by application to the head resident. From the other fund a sophomore may borrow $100, a junior $125, and a senior $175. The loans may be repaid in monthly sums, either before or after graduation. Two semester tuition scholarships for junior or senior women are also sponsored by the League. The traditional May Day ceremonies are under the direction of Women's League.
Disciplinary Boards

The Disciplinary Boards handle misdemeanors committed by students.

Two boards, a men's and a women's group, handle cases of violations of such regulations as the curfew, gambling, cheating, drunkenness or similar charges. The boards are composed of five faculty members and four student members.

Two judges are appointed each year by the Student-Faculty Council to serve for two-year terms. The student members of the Men's Disciplinary Board sit on the Traffic Court, a subsidiary of the Disciplinary Board.

The Court hears all cases involving curfew violations and may refer cases to the Board. Appeals from its decision may also be appealed to the full Board.

Women's cases may be referrals from the house councils. Misdeemors involving both a man and a woman student are heard before a joint board.

Red Cap Revue

Staging of the Red Cap Revue, a musical variety show, has been a freshman Class activity since 1934. The class presents the show in the early part of the year and the proceeds go to pad the class treasury.

All freshmen are welcome and urged to take part. Talent in any entertain-

ment field is an asset but not a require-

ment for participation. The stage and make-up crews are the behind-the-stage

workers and an equally vital part of

the show.

Red Cap Revue is directed and man-
eged by an experienced staff and a faculty advisor. The date, time and

place for the interested freshmen to

meet will be announced in the Student.

Publications

Miami Student

The Miami Student, the oldest col-

lege newspaper in the United States, is published by the students every
Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

An unlimited number of freshmen can find opportunities on the editorial, business and sports staffs. Satisfactory and willing work will bring promotion to appointed positions.

Watch for a notice calling for freshman workers and then present yourself to help put out one of the best-ranked college papers in the nation.

Tomahawk:

You may have heard the Tomahawk called Miami's "humor magazine." Well, it's that — but it's really our magazine of campus life, and as such publishes jokes, serious stories, pictures, poetry — the cream of all types of literary effort on the part of Miami's writers.

The Tomahawk staff welcomes anyone who is willing to work — and at first it will be work — galley-reading, re-writes and such. But they're strong for encouraging young talent, too, so don't hide your light under a bushel!

Besides the writing angle, there are positions on the business, promotion, advertising, art and other staffs, if your talents lie more in that direction.

Recension:

A record of the college year is compiled and presented to Miami students in the Recension. The yearbook staff is headed by an editor-in-chief and a business manager. Sophomore office managers are chosen from the staff of volunteer freshman workers.

The editorial and photography staffs write copy, read proofs, check names, paste pages, photograph campus organizations and activities and type and gather necessary information. Planning the dummy and making layouts are the jobs of the art staff. The functions of the business staff are keeping the books, handling photographic money and soliciting advertising and subscriptions.

M-Book:

Freshmen are welcome on the editorial, sports and advertising staffs of the M-Book. Since they are closer to that day of entering school, they will know what questions the next class will want answered.
The freshman "Bible" is published each year by the Student-Faculty Council and prepared under the supervision of an appointed staff of juniors. It is sent to all incoming freshmen to help acquaint them with their University.

Work is done on the M-Book during the second semester.

Musical Groups

A Cappella:

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

A mixed choral group of about 50 members, A Cappella is open to all students who wish to try out. Academic credit is given to Fine Arts students who participate, and other students may receive credit for just one year although they may be members for four years.

The group meets for practice for one and one-half hours twice a week. Last year they sang at the commencement exercises and in a program with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra.

Women's Choral Society:

Freshmen particularly are welcomed to this select society which owns the distinction of being Miami's first choral group. Membership is obtained fifteen through tryouts which are held at the beginning of the year. Although there is no fixed quota, the approximate number of participants is usually thirty.

Directed by Prof. Nora Lynn, this group maintains a busy schedule throughout the year participating in assemblies, presenting various concerts on campus and making an annual tour over the state.

Choral Union:

The Choral Union is Miami University's largest vocal group. Its membership is open to both men and women interested in combining singing and fun. No tryouts are required and one hour credit per semester is given. The group has several minor performances, as well as one major production each year.
Men’s Glee Club:

Since its reorganization shortly after the war, the Men’s Glee Club has grown into an active musical group on campus. The 45 well-trained masculine voices are under the direction of Prof. George Barron.

In addition to two annual programs at Miami, the Glee Club tours throughout the state. Freshmen men may attend tryouts which are held the week following Freshman Week.

Orchestra:

Each year many positions are open in the University Symphony Orchestra, which has a membership of about 70. Incoming freshmen are welcome to try out for these positions.

The Orchestra presents various concerts on the campus, and also during the year it makes several out-of-town concert tours.

Band:

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

Women as well as men are accepted in the marching unit for football games. After the football season the Band splits into two units which play for basketball games and give frequent concerts.

The Symphonic Band provides the music for June commencement exercises. The Varsity Band gives an annual concert on the steps of the Alumni Library.

Theatre

Either before the footlights or behind the scenes aspiring young Milmanians may contribute their talents through the Miami University Theatre, a dramatics organization affiliated with the National Theatre Conference.

Particularly interested in freshmen, this group bases membership upon the number of hours spent in participation on various crews, such as painting,
lighting, scene construction, or publicity. If enrolled in Speech 100, which requires laboratory work in these fields, a minimum of 60 hours is required; otherwise, a minimum of 45 hours is enough.

Tryouts for the various campus productions are open to all University students. Benton auditorium, the towers Theatre in Harrison Hall, and the various extension tours to surrounding high schools facilitate the activities of the group.

**Radio**

If you fancy yourself a budding disc jockey or an embryo engineer, you'll be glad to know that Miami operates two radio stations, WMUJ (carrier-current) and WNUR (FM). The stations are housed in temporary Building D, southwest of Upham Hall.

Watch for an announcement of auditions in the Student—that's the time to make your talents known to the staff.

Besides its own two radio stations, the radio department at Miami produces several programs each week over WHON (Hamilton) and WYFB (Middletown), and if you haven't after a wider audience, you may want to try out for them.

And remember, there's lots more to this radio business than meets the mike—programming, music, and engineering, to name just a few categories. If you're really interested, there's a place for you.

**Speaker's Bureau**

The Speakers' Bureau occupies an important place in Miami's program of community service and public relations since it often furnishes speakers for clubs and civic organizations in Dayton, Cincinnati, or any other place within a 50-mile radius of Oxford.

Each speaker has his particular field of interest which may vary from an educational topic to music or recreation. Outstanding students earn recognition keys or membership in Tau Kappa
Political Clubs

Young Democrat and Young Republican clubs open to all students interested in American politics have been organized within the last several years. The groups hear speakers, debate and follow election proceedings closely.

YWCA

Your first introduction to the YWCA will be the Freshman Mixer, which it sponsors with the YMCA, or the "cake walk" and Y-Hi parties held during Freshman Week.

A Freshman Y holds reunions every two weeks for discussion groups, speakers and service projects. The Freshman Y has its own council which functions and cooperates with the upperclass cabinet. A Friday Night club sponsored with the YMCA provides recreation on Friday nights for interested freshmen.

The upperclass YWCA is divided into special interest groups which include committees that discuss foreign problems, literature, home planning, personal relations, preparation for marriage and service projects. The Live Y is the YWCA publication for all women on campus.

Each month freshman and upperclass Y members hold an All-association meeting.

The Y sponsors Y-stores in Hawbourn and Swing Halls, where women may purchase candy bars, shampoo, kleenex or soap flakes. The Y offices are also located in Hawbourn.

YMCA

The Y MCA is a student-governed organization which fosters an interest in both the religious and social aspects of college life. Those men interested in the purpose and program of the Y will receive membership cards, entitling them to the privileges of student membership.
Among these privileges is membership in the Freshman Y which is governed by its own council, modeled after the upper-class cabinet. Shortly before Freshman Week, the Y sponsors a camp at Camp Campbell Gard near Hamilton. At this time freshmen have the opportunity of meeting other incoming students and upperclass campus leaders.

The budget to carry on these diversified activities comes from the Miami Golf Drive. Through the Central Office in Ogden Hall, the Y regulates such activities as the track team in the Lodges and Symmes Hall and the game rooms in Ogden and Symmes halls.

The YMCA is founded on the principles of respect for God, church, and community.

**Block-M**

A 50-yard line seat at all home football games will be yours as a member of the Block-M club.

Block-M members provide an organized cheering section and are especially noted for their clever card formations.

A $5 deposit refunded at the end of the season if you have been present or provided a substitute at every home game is the only membership requirement.

**Church Groups**

Church night during Freshman Week will give you an opportunity to hear about the various religious organizations in Oxford and their activities. After a meeting in Benton Hall, the groups will hold open houses in order that you might meet them more personally.

Most of the organizations are members of the Student Religious Council which coordinates and strengthens religious activity on campus. The groups are also affiliated with the University through the director of religious activities, Prof. Arthur C. Wickenden.

Religion in Life speakers and programs during the year will place emphasis on topics of religious interest.
Leadership Groups

Cwen: Freshman women who have shown themselves outstanding in scholarship, service, activities and leadership may be tapped for Cwen, sophomore women's recognition society, at the annual May Day ceremonies. Each year at the beginning of the second semester Cwen holds informal teas honoring all freshman women with an average of 3.0 or above. Members wear the Cwen crown and scepter pin during their sophomore year.

Omicron Delta Kappa: Each year at the Sophomore Hop and the Senior Ball, outstanding junior and senior men are tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honor society. At this time they are presented with a "Bib," which they wear for three days. The members are chosen for their character, leadership, service in campus life and scholarship.

Second semester this organization is busy planning their annual Carnival to
be held in Withrow Court. Prizes are awarded for the best booth and best Barker and all profits are turned over to the Student Union fund.

Mortar Board:
Senior women who wear the small black and gold mortar board pin are members of Piicadids chapter of Mortar Board, leadership honor society. The women, who are tapped at the May Day ceremonies, are chosen for their scholarship, leadership and service.

Mortar Board helps plan Homecoming activities and sponsors a Marriage Lecture series each year, among its other activities.

Scholastic Honorary

Phi Eta Sigma:
The first and highest scholastic honor a freshman man can attain is initiation into Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honor society. To be eligible a man must have a 3.3 average either his first semester or throughout his first year.

All men with above a 3.0 average at "five weeks" are invited to a smoker where they are told pertinent facts about Phi Eta Sigma and impressed with the desirability of making a 3.5 at seminars.

Phi Beta Kappa:
This honor society was established to recognize students having a high scholastic record and a proportionate number of extra-curricular activities. In five semesters of college work a junior must have accumulated a 3.75 average while a senior must possess a cumulative 3.5 for seven semesters to be eligible.

Beta Gamma Sigma:
Men and women who are outstanding students in the School of Business Administration are chosen for membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic honor society. A 3.75 cumulative average is required for election to the society in the junior year while a 3.5 average is needed in the senior year.
Delta Sigma Pi
BUSINESS, men only, 3.0 in business.

Epillon Pi Tau
INDUSTRIAL ARTS EDUCATION, 3.0 in industrial arts education, 2.0 cumulative.

Eta Sigma Phi
LATIN, GREEK, 3.0 in 1 year of Greek or 2 years of Latin.

Kappa Delta Pi
EDUCATION, juniors and seniors, 3.0 in education.

Kappa Phi Kappa
EDUCATION, men only, 3.0 in 6 hours of education.

Les Belles Lettres
GOVERNMENT, 3.0 in government plus advanced course, 2.75 cumulative.

Phi Epsilon Kappa
PHYSICAL EDUCATION, men only, 2.75 in physical education, 2.5 cumulative.

Departmental . . .

Athenaeum
ENGLISH, 3.2 in 18 hours of English, 2.0 cumulative.

Alpha Epsilon Bho
RADIO, 3.0 in radio courses, 2.5 cumulative, 100 hours of service.

Alpha Kappa Delta
SOCIOLOGY, 3.0 in 9 hours of sociology, 3.0 cumulative.

Beta Alpha Psi
ACCOUNTING, 3.0 in 3 years of accounting, 2.5 cumulative.

Com-Bus
BUSINESS, women only, 2.7 cumulative in business.

Delta Omicron
MUSIC, women only, 3.0 in music, 2.0 cumulative.

Delta Phi Alpha
GERMAN, 3.0 in German plus advanced course.

Delta Phi Delta
ART, juniors and seniors, 3.0 in art, 2.0 cumulative.
Phi Mu Alpha
MUSIC, men only, strong interest in music.

Phi Sigma
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES, 3.0 in 14 hours of biology, 3.0 cumulative.

Psi Delta Phi
FRENCH, 3.0 in French plus advanced course, 2.8 cumulative.

Pi Mu Epsilon
MATHMATICS, 3.5 in mathematics through calculus, advanced course, 3.3 cumulative.

Pi Omega Pi
BUSINESS EDUCATION, 3.0 in 15 hours of business education, 2.5 cumulative.

Psi Chi
PSYCHOLOGY, 3.0 in 12 hours of psychology.

Sigma Delta Pi
SPANISH, 3.0 in Spanish plus advanced course, 3.0 cumulative.

Sigma Delta Psi
PHYSICAL EDUCATION, men, passing score in 15 physical achievement tests.

Phi Mu Alpha
GEOLOGY, 3.0 in 14 hours of geology.

Sigma Pi Sigma
PHYSICS, 3.5 in physics and mathematics plus advanced course, 3.6 cumulative.

Theta Kappa Alpha
SPEECH, presentation of 25 speeches to non-campus groups.

Ye Men's Players
THEATER, participation in all phases of campus theatrical activity.

Department Clubs
Several departmental clubs offer functions beyond the range of normal classroom activities. These include: Canocon, naval science; Association for Childhood Education, elementary education; student chapters of the American Chemical Society, American Institute of Architects, and American Institute of Physics; El Ateneo, Spanish Le Corte; French; and Home Economics club. Usually the only requirement for

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Night Life

The Freshman Strut, a dance put on by and for the freshmen, is one of the first big social events of the year. The Strut is limited to freshmen and their dates and is not a formal affair.

During the rest of the year a series of formal dances in addition to parties and open houses put on by many organizations provides a full calendar for weekends in Oxford, making it unnecessary to leave the town to find entertainment.

The Sophomore Hop, Homecoming dance and Panhellenic dance are all held first semester in Withrow Court and are formal affairs.

The Junior Prom, which is given the night before Washington's birthday, is one of the biggest dances of the year. Rounding out the formal season are the Navy, Senior and Interfraternity Balls.
Artist Series

An outstanding contribution to the cultural side of life at Miami is the Artist Series, which brings outstanding personalities from all phases of the arts to campus.

The Series in the past few years has enabled students to see such artists as Helen Traubel, Isaac Stern, the Robert Shaw Chorale, Charles Laughton, George Montgomery and Artur Rubinstein.

This year your activity book will gain you admission to hear Polyna Stokski, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and the Fellbachicks, duo piano team, in a joint recital the United States Marine Band, Cesare Stepe, young Italian bass-baritone; Tanya Spivakow-sky, Russian-American violinist; the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra; Robert Frost; and Oluf Davies, music critic for the New York Times.

Student Union

Redskin Reservation, Miami’s temporary Student Union, has become everyone’s favorite spot for a cup of coffee between classes or just a leisure hour.

However, the best is yet to come. Miami is planning toward the day when the Memorial Student Union will be built. The Union is being planned by a board of both student and administration members in order not to leave out anything that will make a better Student Union.

Many organizations—student, alumni, faculty—have been giving benefit shows and dances to donate funds for the Union. The Student-Faculty council has voted to assess each student $5.00 each semester toward the Union fund. Now the assurance of a loan from the State of Ohio has brought the new building closer to reality.

Miami Clubs

Are you from Cleveland, Cincinnati, or Dayton? These three cities support Miami clubs. Summer picnics sponsored by these groups may have been your first welcome to Miami, and in Oxford...

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you will meet other members of Miami's city clubs.
During Christmas vacation you will meet Miami alums at the Christmas dances sponsored by these groups. You may win a scholarship supported by the funds raised.

Fraternities
The most important thing about fraternities for a freshman man to know is what not to do. Since freshmen may not rush until their second semester, they must be careful to have no contact with fraternity men that could be considered rushing during the first semester.

Fraternity houses and property are off-limits at all times for first semester freshmen.
As the beginning of the second semester meetings will be held to explain the rushing system and booklets describing the fraternities will be distributed. After a series of open houses and formal rush dates the rushing period will come to a close with formal pledging.

Miami's nickname, "Mother of Fraternities," is well earned. Four national fraternities were founded on campus and the first chapter of any fraternity to exist west of the Allegheny mountains was established at Miami.

fraternities now on the Miami campus are:

- Acacia
- Alpha Delta Phi
- Beta Theta Pi
- Delta Chi
- Delta Kappa Epsilon
- Delta Tau Delta
- Delta Upsilon
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Phi Delta Theta
- Phi Kappa Tau
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Chi
- Sigma Nu
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Tau Alpha (Local)
- Theta Chi
- Zeta Beta Tau
The Association of Miami Independent students welcomes any unaffiliated student who wishes to become a member. Early in the fall AMI holds an open house for students to get acquainted and register for membership. The only qualification is that the student may not be a member of a fraternity or sorority.

The group holds business and social meetings and sponsors several dances and other activities throughout the year. These affairs are open to the entire campus but members are admitted free.

Since only about 40% of Miami's students "go Greek," AMI can provide organized activities for many. Membership in AMI is not binding if a student wishes to join a fraternity or sorority.

Sororities

Sorority rushing for freshman women will begin with a meeting in Benton Auditorium the Friday of Freshman week.

Booklets have been sent to all incoming freshman women by the Panhelathletic council. These booklets explain the rushing system and give information about every sorority represented at Miami. If you do not receive a booklet you may request one from the office of the Dean of Women in Benton Hall.

It is important that freshmen who want to rush acquaint themselves with the rushing rules in order that they do not embarrass themselves or the sororities.

It is also important to be sure that you will fit in with a certain group before you indicate a willingness to join. Judge the sorority by its local chapter; not by the impression you may have obtained of it elsewhere. If you do not feel that you can decide on one sorority at the end of the formal rushing period, you can always wait and perhaps join later.

Only about one third of the freshman class pledges each fall so you will not
feel out of place if you decide to wait or not to pledge at all. Many fine women are passed up during the hectic rushing period but become excellent members later on.

Sororities at Miami have suites in the residence halls instead of houses. Sorority has offer a chance for friendship that often last far after college days.

The sororities having chapter at Miami are:

- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Epsilon Phi
- Alpha Xi Delta
- Alpha Sigma Alpha
- Chi Omega
- Delta Delta Delta
- Delta Gamma
- Delta Sigma Epsilon
- Delta Zeta
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Pi Beta Phi
- Sigma Kappa
- Sigma Sigma Sigma
- Theta Upsilon Alpha
- Zeta Tau Alpha

Tribe Coaches

Miami gained considerable exclamation early in the spring with the naming of Woody Hayes, Tribe football coach last fall, to head the Ohio State eleven. Despite Hayes' departure, Redskin coaches provide one of the best staffs among the nation's colleges.

Director of intercollegiate athletics

John Brickels came to Miami as head basket ball mentor and football backfield coach. A year ago he stepped into his job of manager of athletics. During the same time he has remained as hardwood coach and pigskin backfield coach, giving him a threefold position on the Tribe coaching staff.

A former West Virginia basketball coach, the Tribe athletic director served under Paul Brown in the Cleveland Browns pro football aggregation for several seasons.

In his student days at Miami, Jim Gordon, head of the physical education department, was a top-notch trackman and later a member of the 1932 Olympic squad. At present, the phys ed

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department, under Gordon, is in a process of revising and rebuilding the gym program to provide a better physical health setup for Miami men.

George L. Rider, a walk member since 1924, is head track and cross country coach. Rider is nationally known for his ability to produce outstanding track and cross country squads year after year. During the existence of the Mid-American Conference, Rider’s thirteenth and barrier teams have taken all but one of league championships.

Grid mentor Ara Parseghian rose recently at his present spot at Miami when he lentered in three sports then went on to play halfback on the Cleveland Brown. A little over a year ago Parseghian entered the team as golf mentor and as football assistant. Last fall he turned out an undefeated Freshman eleven, and in the winter he furnished Miami with a sparkling Midwestern basketball quintet.

With the outstanding Freshman ojgeskin behind him, Parseghian was an easy selection for the top grid post when the vacancy occurred.

Baseball coach Woody Wilks just finished his second season with the Redskins. Wilks also served under Hayes as his line coach and joins Parseghian in that capacity for the coming year.

Warren Schmoke, a line coach under George Blackburn in ’48, rejoined the Tribe with the elevation of Parseghian. As head coach at Central Michigan during the intermission time, Schmoke established a fine record.

Last spring William D. Roher of Portsmouth high fame was appointed Tribe hardwood coach to relieve Luckies of one of his many jobs. With Portsmouth high Roher racked up an 11-4 record during the 1950-51 season. The 32 year old cage mentor takes over a squad that shapes up to be the Redskins’ best quintet in several seasons.

Tennis coach Al Moore continues to build the Tribe net squad after its wartime lapse. Moore, a former Redskins’ net ace, is a tennis pro at Middletown. Raymond Ray will head the Redskins’ men with the completion of the natatorium. This spring the swimmers
held their first workouts at the YMCA pool in Hamilton.

A local coal dealer, John Mahany, filled the golf coaching spot during the spring. Mahany resigned as Oxford municipal champ last year, beating Perseghin in the finals.

Intramural athletics are under the direction of Thomas P. VanVoorhis. Rounding out the staff is Jay Calville, wrestling instructor and trainer of Miami sports squads.

Football

Football expects this fall for the 1951 Salad Bowl champs of Miami look very bright despite the changes in the coaching staff and losses from last year's team. With most of the backs from last season returning and plenty of replacements available for the six starting linemen who graduated, Miami should continue to dominate the Mid-American conference and loom large on the nation's football scene.

Last fall the Redskins won eight out of nine games and scored 922 points, more than any other team in Tribe history. The solo blunder on Miami's record was a 7-0 loss to Xavier.

As a result of their fine season's record, the Redskins were invited to play in the Salad Bowl against Arizona State of Tempe, which led the nation in rushing during the 1950 campaign. The Tribe justified their selection by beating the Sun Devils 34-20, winning their second post-season contest in four years.

Coach Art Parseghian, the Redskins' new leader, has indicated that fans will continue to see the same style of Miami football that they have grown accustomed to. The Tribe will continue to employ the speed and deception of the T-formation with variations patterned after the Cleveland Browns.

Miami's 1951 offense will feature the talents of Jimmy Root, junior quarterback who completed over 500 of his pass attempts last season with only one interception. Leading the running attack will be sensational fullback Jim "Boxcar" Belton, who combined speed and drive to score 11 times.
last season, and Johnny Pent, diminu-
tive halfback hailed as the best heavy-
duty rusher in the nation in his sopho-
more year.

Heading up the linemen are Captain
Don Green, huge tackle who earned
honorable mention All-American hon-
ors last fall, and Dale Oelrand, All-MAC
guard. Adding to the Tribe scoring
punch, Paul Sautter will attempt to
better his 43-of-51 extra point
record from last fall.

The football schedule for 1951 is:

    Sept. 22 — Wichita at Wichita
    Sept. 29 — Bowling Green at Oxford
    Oct. 6 — Xavier at Oxford
    Oct. 13 — Western Michigan at Kalamazoo
    Oct. 20 — Ohio U at Oxford
    Oct. 27 — Marquette at Milwaukee
    Nov. 3 — Buffalo at Oxford
    Nov. 10 — Dayton at Dayton
    Nov. 17 — Western Reserve at Oxford
    Nov. 24 — Cincinnati at Cincinnati

Cross Country

Miami's cross-country team, a peren-
niial leader in the mid-date line-up
around the nation, has exceptionally
good prospects for the 1951 season,
since all of last year's varsity squad is
returning, and several excellent fresh-
men prospects from last season are also
competing for varsity honors.

Under the able direction of Coach
George L. Riden, last year's squad ran
away with the Mid-American conference
title and lost only to Idaho's Big Ten
champs during the regular season.

Unable to travel due to snow on the
rare, the Tribe missed their first
NCAA championship meet in over ten
years. In previous years the Miami
runners have been among the first
fifteen teams in the nation year after
year, and twice have finished as high
as fourth, a remarkable record for a
smaller school.

Cash Powell led the varsity squad
through its highly successful season,
sitting four course records during
the season, and lowering his own course
record at Miami. Other lettermen were Neil Pickle, Dave Hall, Jack Heltman, Phil Naughton, Gordon Shearer, Joe Varga, Pete Vogt and Virg Yelewitz.

The freshman squad had only one meet in 1950, a triangular affair with Butler and Western Michigan, which the Pappyans won. The fine showing of the freshman in their one outing promises reinforcements for the squad this fall, and Rider is also considering the possibility of using new freshmen on the varsity under relaxed conference rules.

Basketball

Playing their toughest schedule in history the Redskin cagers, under former Coach John L. Reckles, served notice that Miami cage action is on the upgrade when they won 10 of 23 games.

Meeting such teams as Dayton, National Invitational Tournament final in Toledo; Cincinnati Bowling Green and Michigan the cagers must of whom were sophomores, proved they intend to make their bid for national prominence this year.

Starting out with an unexpected victory over a Big Ten foe, Michigan, 44-35, Miami went on to upset Toledo, 53-51, then undefeated and ranked tenth in the nation. Proving this was not a fluke, the boys nearly did it again at Toledo, losing a real heart breaker, 65-63, in the closing second of play.

The Redskins posted other wins over such top teams as Marshall, Western Michigan, Ohio University, and Kent State. In the Mid-American conference they finished in a tie for the number two spot showing a record of four wins in eight starts.

Brickets, at the end of the season decided to devote his entire time to his duties as athletic director and appointed the head cage job over to William D. Redon, former Portsmouth high school coach, who will assume his duties this fall.

As most of last year's reserves were sophomores Coach Rohr has high hopes for the coming season. He has tried men back as Dick Walls, 6'7" center, who led the squad in scoring with 85
278 points, received national mention for his rebounding efforts, and also received an honorable mention on the 1951 AP All-Ohio college basketball squad.

Since Coach Bailey expects to play the same tough schedule this year the fans will see lots of good cage action in Wittlow Court this winter.

Swimming

Looking forward to the completion of Miami's natatorium this fall, swimming coach Raymond Ray organized an Aquatic club which held regular work-outs at the Hamilton "Y" last spring. Despite the lack of experienced manpower, Coach Ray is planning to enter intercollegiate competition as soon as possible.

Meets for Miami's first swimming team will probably be scheduled with conference teams like Cincinnati, Ohio University and Western Reserve, and small college powers such as Kent State and Hiram college. Several men with high school experience showed up for practice last year, and Coach Ray is on the lookout for additional talent in this year's freshman class.

Intramural Sports

For those students who are unable to participate in the varsity sports the Intramural program offers many opportunities. With Prof. T. F. Van Voorhis and several of the physical education majors assisting, the IM program offers a full year schedule of organized athletics.

Teams are organized in each sport from the various dormitories, fraternities and other interested groups and separate leagues are formed from these teams. Teams will probably be formed this year in football, basketball, softball and pit volleyball. There will also be individual competition in ping-pong, handball, golf and tennis.

The facilities of Wittlow Court and the athletic fields are made available for these intramural sports as well as the Oxford swimming pool during the spring. It is hoped some arrangements
Baseball

With fifteen men back from last spring’s top-notch nine, Coach Woody Willis is looking forward to another fine baseball season in 1952.

Highlighting the 1951 season was a 13 game winning streak, longest in Tribe history. After dropping the first contest of the season to Western Kentucky, the Tribe took three games from Marshall college, two games each from Cincinnati, Dayton and Ohio U and single wins over Ohio State, Ball State, Purdue and Eastern Kentucky.

The Redskins were runners-up in MAC competition and also captured twin victories from Big Ten champ Ohio State. Splitting two games with Purdue and dropping one to Indiana, the Tribe ended up with a respectable 3-2 record against Big Ten opposition.

All-MAC catcher Jim Wilkinson led the Redskins stickmen with a .366 batting average and also stopped just about every other hitting crown. He played in every contest last season and will be back to lead the Redskins batting next season.

A quartet of returning hurlers will form the nucleus of the 1952 mound staff. These four right handers garnered a total of the Tribe’s 15 victories last season. Carmen Cozza owns a no-hit victory against Marshall college and also saw considerable duty in the infield and outfield to capitalize on his hitting prowess.

Second baseman Jim Lyons was handicapped most of last season with a bad ankle and a broken thumb, but will prove a valuable asset next year if he can avoid the injury plague.

Three returning outfield regulars, Don Dally, Dick West and Jim May, will strengthen the Tribe line-up with their booming bats. Most of the positions, however, are wide open and Coach Willis will have to come up with quite an aggregation of talent to replace last year’s seniors.
Next year's schedule includes eight MAC tilts, five contests against Big Ten teams, and a spring Southern Trip. In addition to seeking the MAC crown, the Redskins will be striving to improve the identical record of the past two seasons, 15 victories and seven losses.

Track

Miami's thrilclad, paced by a whole host of individual stars plus plenty of depth in all the running events, powered through their 1951 schedule to pile up the best season's record in recent years.

The Redskins were undefeated in dual meet competition, including an upset win against Pittsburgh and a stunning victory over Michigan Normal. Miami then captured its fourth straight Mid-American Conference crown, piling up the largest victory margin in the history of the meet.

Tribes prospects for 1952 season are very rosy since this year's squad was predominately sophomores and juniors.

Only six men were lost through graduation from the 1951 team.

Ace sprinter Jim Bailey gained national-wide recognition when he won the 100 yard dash at the Drake Relays. Bailey, a sophomore, tied the field record at Miami with a 9.7 century and also set a new conference record with the same time. He was one of the two men to be entered in the 1951 NCAA meet at Seattle, Wash. from Miami. He placed sixth in the finals of the National century.

The other half of Miami's NCAA entry was Junior Roy Moore. Moore set a new conference record of .48.6 in the 440 and also broke the Miami field record for the 220 with a time of .21.5 seconds.

Cash Powell, a junior, won the honor of being the only man on this year's squad to set a new Miami varsity record when he captured first place in the conference mile with a 4:19 performance. Powell also starred with teammate Joe Vargo in the two mile run, Vargo, a sophomore, best Powell in the conference meet.
Another outstanding member of this year's team was freshman shot putter Dan Drake, who won the conference crown this year, should become one of the outstanding shot putters in Tribe history.

One of the major losses through graduation this year was Jack Glattthaar, conference broad jump champion and co-champion in the high jump. Howard Ficka and Dick Frische are counted to fill his shoes.

Golf

Miami's golfers finished the 1951 season with a mediacres 4-7-1 record under new links coach John Mahany.

The Redskin team got off to a good start by thumping Akron. In the course of the remainder of the season they added three more wins including victories over Indiana, Cincinnati and Dayton. The Tribe also succeeded in tying Xavier on a wet course.

In the Mid-American conference meet held at Athens, with Ohio U acting as host team, the Redskin team placed third. Ohio U gained possession of the crown, while Cincinnati finished second.

In the previous year the Miamians held the title which was gained during the MAC spring sports weekend in Oxford.

Miami finished but five strokes behind UC in copping the third and well ahead of fourth place Western Reserve squad.

A foursome consisting of Captain George Zonas, Maurice Miller, Holden Wilson and Jim Richardson played for Miami. Miller lead the Tribesmen with rounds of 74 and 75 to compile a 149 total for the 36 hole event.

Wrestling

Miami's wrestling team is preparing for its second year of intercollegiate competition. A wrestling club active for the past few years secured official recognition from the Athletic board and engaged last year in two dual meets and the Cincinnati YMCA tournament, in which the Miami matmen won the team championship for the second successive year.

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Prospects for the coming year are excellent. The response shown last year by a surprising number of enthusiastic spectators has promoted an ambitious schedule tentatively including teams from Kent State, Toledo, Ohio university, Bowling Green, Western Reserve, and Findlay.

Tennis
Having their best season in recent years, Coach Al Moore's nettmen came out on top long and ended of a 6-4 season record. The schedule was a tough one, including such teams as Indiana, Ohio State, and Cincinnati.

Highlighting the season's play was the tribe's 7-2 victory over Ohio State. The racketsmen won four of their first five meets. They then dropped three before closing the season by trampling Xavier 7-0, and Wilmington 9-0.

Expectations are high for the 1952 season with six letterman returning to action.

During the fall Coach Moore teaches classes for beginners in tennis and conducts tournaments to pick promising men for the varsity and freshman net squads. Under the MAC ruling, freshmen are eligible for the varsity team.

Tribe Miami
Tribe Miami is an organization formed from the men who have earned a letter in any of the regular varsity sports. Initiation is held twice a year and the eligible men then become members.

The group handles the selling of programs at the football and basketball games and also sells refreshments at the spring sports. Each year the tribe elects a coed as sponsor. She is the only girl allowed to wear the varsity letter. The sponsor this year is Mary Lou Hannon.

Women's Athletics
Under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic association and the physical education department of the
University's well-rounded intramural sports program is maintained for the women of Miami. Varsity teams for intercollegiate play are arranged to meet other Ohio schools.

One of the first sports of the fall season is hockey. The first practices are devoted to familiarizing the participants with the game itself and with some of its skills and techniques. Teams are formed and the tournament gets under way. The game is fast and the excitement high as the teams vie for the championship.

Fair weather in both fall and spring provides ample opportunities to make use of the archery ranges, tennis courts, and the golf facilities maintained by the University. Tournaments in these sports are held every spring.

Bowling and fencing are popular winter sports, with badminton and table tennis complementing the winter sports picture. Tournaments are held in all these winter activities.

Miami women may receive driving instruction in horseback riding in the fall and spring classes. Although there is an extra fee for the fun and exercise it will be worth the price.

The Women's Athletic Association has many annual affairs which have become a part of Miami tradition. First of all there is the "Freshman Party" which is usually held at the WAA cabin, located on the outskirts of Oxford. Its purpose is to acquaint the freshmen girls with the members and the purposes of the organization.

In January the All-Association banquet takes place, at which time awards for participation and services are presented. Both fellow and girls swing the partners at the "Folk Dance Party" in February, The varsity party comes next. At this time the finals in the winter sports tournaments are played off to determine the "champs" for the year.

Orchestrates, the national modern dance group, present a recital in April. List of all is the final picnic at the cabin with installation of officers, presentation of awards, and the initiation of new members.
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