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Welcome

To you who are about to enter Miami University we of the M-Book staff extend our warmest welcome. Your freshman year will be filled with many varied activities which will keep you busier than you have ever been.

College is a completely different life—a new experience. We, as upperclassmen, can look back on our freshman year and tell ourselves if we had it to do again, we certainly would have done some things much differently. But actually no one of us would want to change one day in it. It is a year in which you will have our best over all experiences to remember all through your college life.

It will not only make contact with a new and broader outlook on academic subjects, but learning to live with many types of people in your residence halls. It will entail coordinating your social and your academic life as not to have one completely overshadow the other. College will teach you to budget your expenses and to budget your time. Above all, you will enjoy an indescribable something summed to as "that good old college spirit!"

The M-Book was prepared by a student staff to aid you in preparing to enter this new aspect of life. We have tried to answer all your questions and help in your choice of activities and various other problems which may have been a subject of some doubt.

All of us are looking forward to meeting you on the campus this fall and we hope you will enjoy Miami as much as we do.

Betty Poage
Editor, M-Book
Harmon Hoffman
Chairman, Student-Faculty council
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President’s Message

The need today is for wise leadership and a higher level of competent and informed men and women. Miami warmly welcomes all those who seriously desire to take advantage of the opportunities she so profusely supplies. You have the wealth of wisdom and faith of those who have been trained in the liberal arts, and the responsibility of seeing that the same advantages are kept for all students. The serious guide lines herein may serve as a key to the discovery of the possibilities here and help you fulfill the role of leadership.

Although the attainment of wisdom and stature is important, it is equally important to take full advantage of the pleasurable social life of the campus and to train both the mind and the personality. Neither should be shunted. This calls for a sense of readiness to approach the liberal arts and responsibilities of the college community, a sense of willingness to maintain the standards of those found in average college communities, and a willingness to help the world solve its problems.

Many of your predecessors have served as Miami University as their alma mater. In fact, in the Indian tongue, the word, Miami, means mother. During your stay on the campus may your affections deepen, your hopes and aspirations widen, your vision of your opportunities lengthen, and your will to achieve an education strengthen. To you all Miami extends a hearty welcome.

Ernest H. Haber
President
Dean of Women

College education has been defined by a philosopher as 'ideally the experience of a group of persons who are concerned with education, who work together, pray together, dine together, play together, and who advance in the communication of truth through the medium of personality.'

Miami University is in a superb position to accomplish many of these aims, owing to an eminent faculty, and a unique residential system staffed by professionally trained heads of hall and highly selected student counselors. Our Women's League and Intercollegiate Council with their officers, committees, and panels, have evolved these past forty years in an effort of democratic participation.

Growth in knowledge and understanding, studies of a liberal nature, civic and spiritual leadership, technical skills, friendship and comradeship... these can be abundantly yours at Miami. May members of the Dean of Women's staff come to be your steadfast friends amid the perplexities and joys of your new adventures.

Dr. Meta Lind
Dean of Women

Director of Men's Affairs

Welcome to the traditions, the scholarly heritage, and the beautiful campus of Miami University. Many of the privileges and responsibilities encountered here will give you the opportunity to develop those qualities which will make you successful in living your life as well as in earning your living. Wise participation in class and extra-clas experiences will aid you to become a real part of Miami.

Don't hesitate to ask your student counselor or head of residence for information and assistance. Bear in mind that other university staff members and students who are acquainted with campus customs will be glad to answer any questions you may have. The primary function of the personnel in the Office of the Dean of Men is to help you with any problems that concern men during student days. This verbal handshake wishes you the best of luck in your university career.

Carl W. Knox
Dean of Men
Calendar

1933

Sept. 14 Sun. Opening of Freshman Week
Sept. 17 Wed. Upperclassmen Return
Sept. 19 Fri. Classes Begin 8 a.m.
Nov. 26 Wed. Thanksgiving recess begins noon
Dec. 1 Mon. Classes Resume 8 a.m.
Dec. 20 Sat. Christmas vacation begins noon

1934

Jan. 5 Mon. Classes 8 a.m.
Jan. 21 Wed. Final examinations begin
Jan. 29 Thurs. Examinations end
Feb. 1 Sun. Fourth Mid-year Commencement
Feb. 2 Mon. Registration of new students
Feb. 3 Tues. Second semester begins 8 a.m.
Feb. 22 Sun. Washington's birthday
Mar. 20 Sat. Spring recess begins noon
April 7 Tues. Classes resume 8 a.m.
May 28 Tues. Final examinations begin
May 30 Sat. Memorial Day holiday
June 4 Thurs. Examinations end
June 6 Sat. Alumni Day
June 7 Sun. Commencement service 8:45 a.m.
June 8 Mon. 114th Commencement 10:30 a.m.
Miami History

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

...from the brains of our Alma Mater came three words that are to remain a suggestion of the material background surrounding Miami University. OCTOBER 9th witnessed by an act of the Ohio State legislature on February 17, 1809, with Pres. Robert H. Bishop and two family members composing the entire teaching staff. As the second oldest state university west of the Allegheny mountains, Miami has established a reputation of which she has long been proud. Enthusiastic alumni, like President of the U.S. Benjamin Harrison and Whittlced Head, have helped to keep her name before the eyes of the world.

Teaching Laboratory

Owens's McGuffey high school, a teaching laboratory for education students at Miami, was dedicated to the memory of William McGuffey, who wrote many of his famous McGuffey readers while on Miami's teaching staff many years ago.

This was one model of the "Valle of the West," upon whose soil foundation our present university system is based.

Four Groups Founded Here

Four national Greek letter fraternities and two sororities have been founded at Miami. Other chapters have been established over the years, representing many of the national federations. The formation of the Alpha chapters at Bethune Col. Phi Beta Theta, and Sigma Chi—the Miami Triad—as celebrated annually by "Hogies" all over the country.

Aftermath of War

Because of the Civil War, most of the men on
our campus left to serve their country as they have done many times before, and the few who returned in that upheaval period after 1965 were not enough to keep the college doors open. In 1973, we the 12 years of turmoil, Miami was closed, and then there came a new generation who sought greater understanding of the human race through education, and the old university welcomed them.

"New Miami"
This was the beginning of "New Miami," a rebirth of the home upon which she was originally founded and made progressively more modern as the years passed. Women were admitted for the first time in 1967 which, at that day, was indeed a staffing innovation. Oxford College for Women was merged with Miami, and today the white-pillared building stands as a residence hall for women.

As the college grew to its present size of 3000 beautiful acres, so did the curriculum itself expand from a liberal arts school to four colleges plus a graduate school. And it hasn't stopped growing yet! Each year adds a chapter to the pages of Miami history and tradition that all who enter the tree-lined campus and ivy-covered buildings come to cherish and honor.

Harrison Hall
Miami Traditions

Each year the May Day breakfast is held in honor of the graduating seniors. Outstanding women students are tapped for membership in Owen, a women's record society, and Lambda Bact, the women's leadership society, as a recognition of their contributions to the university. Each senior is elected to be the chairperson of this program and each of the five committees of the program is a part of the assembly. Men students are tapped for membership in Gamma Delta Kappa, informal leadership society. In the fall of the year, faculty and student leaders place among the OKE members to add to the student Union fund.

Miami Parents Honored

Miami parents are honored on Mother's Day when the Interfraternity Frat and the Panhelena sing, love and hostesses are tuck, and an OBE Day in the fall. The annual Red Cup Revue gives the freshmen a chance to display their talents in a variety show presented at Truax Hall. The Faculty show, which is another Miami tradition, is always well received by the student body. Several major programs of current and well-known plays for those each year by the capable Miami University theater group.

Campus Doted with Brunner

During election week in April of May, the campus is dotted with bright gowns and flags harmonizing the results of their respective elections. The election to office in the Student government, the election of the Homecoming queen and other regulations imposed, for the most part, by the students themselves.

The many formal dances, parties in the spring, Greek Week—these and many more are the traditions which will attract the freshman as he enters into college life at Miami.
Oxford is 35 miles north of Cincinnati. 15 miles west of Hamilton and ten miles east of Newport, Kentucky. Driving from Cincinnati, take Route 71 South from downtown Cincinnati to Route 127 North. The next four-leaf clover is 3 miles west of Oxford. Interstate 75, 60 miles North, is 177 feet above the Ohio River. Oxford is located in the heart of the Cincinnati-Hamilton-Middletown Metropolitan Area, the fourth largest in the nation. The city is home to Ohio University and Middletown, and is a major center for research and development. Oxford and Cincinnati have unique features.
Freshman Week

Put a big red circle around the day of September 19, for that Sunday marks the beginning of your life at Miami University! In order to give you a chance to become settled in your residence halls and get acquainted with your new school, a few days have been set aside for which we call Freshman Week. Beginning with your arrival in Oxford on Sunday and ending with the first day of classes on Friday, the whole week is designed to help you feel at home at Miami.

Rooms are Opened

Upon arriving in Oxford, women may go directly to their assigned rooms, but men will first pick up their room keys at Jenkins Hall. Your new resident and counselor will be on hand to welcome you and help in the seemingly impossible task of getting settled in your room.

You will be given a list of Freshman Week rehearsals in your residence halls. It may seem to you that it will take a whole week at least to designate the schedule, but cheer up—it’s not as complicated as it looks.

Convocation Begins It

The Convocation in Student Union hall on Sunday night will mark the official beginning of the week. There you will be introduced to the president and other school officers.

Mixer Revives Spirit

The Freshman Mixer held at Widrow Court will be another extrovert first week event at Miami. Here you will have a very good chance to get acquainted with your new classmates.

The freshman women’s residence halls hold open houses during this week. Women’s League and the YWCA and YMCA aides run refreshers and games during the next few days to help you overcome that “dragged out” feeling after your busy hours of registration, payrolls, halls and stores.

Exams Come Next

Some of you may have taken the psychological tests during the summer, but for those who didn’t, that will be one of the first things on the agenda. And there will be physical exams, too.

You have probably spent a great deal of time thinking about the school you want to enter and the things you want to do at Miami. It’s well to do at least a little planning of this sort before you start in with enthusiasm. Your head student and the advisors helping with registration will be willing and able to assist those who feel they have problems.

Payroll Is Part of Enrollment

Payroll is the next item in the process of becoming officially enrolled as a Miami student. Here you put by cash or check such items as rooms, board and registration fees. Here also you will have your picture taken for your identification card which will serve as your passport to sports events, Artsen Series programs and Library privileges.

So that you will be able to find your way around Miami like an old-timer, there will be tours of the campus. Various other meetings at 6:00 and in the conference hall with help even closer to make you feel that Miami is your new home.
Campus Tour

The campus tour will begin at Benton Hall, which houses administrative offices and the main auditorium. Brice Hall is east of Benton where geology classes are held. Post-Thorpe's fountain on Alumni Walk is Harvard Hall, constructed in 1914. It now houses the English department and some physical science laboratories. Next door is the Red Oak Reserve, temporary Student Union. North of the "Rosie" is Harvard Hall where the

Benton

takes the Towne theater and student counseling service. Across the quadromile from Harvard is the Alumni Library. Due east are Irwin and Hughes halls. To Irwin are the

Irwin

publications. The Whitcomb Laboratory for industrial education and Temporary Building A for radio students are further east. Upham Hall, on lower campus, is the newest and most modern of the classrooms.

Hughes

buildings. It houses the English department and some physical science laboratories. Next door is the Red Oak Reserve, temporary Student Union. North of the "Rosie" is Harvard Hall where the

McGuffey

women's physical education department is housed. Men's physical education is in Withrow Court on Tullawards Road. Other buildings on campus include Ewan Hall, used by the NROTC unit. Across Spring Street is the Wade MacMillan hospital.

Upham

Also down several blocks on Spring is McGuffey Hall, where education classes and student meeting is held.

Brice
Women

Where You’ll Live...

On Sunday the IWACs will go move your
ware, house collection, things swept, and
favorite lovely's picture into the room assigned
and we’ll be entering a new phase of your life.
The residence halls are to be your home while
here at Miami. You’ll find the friendly atmos-
phere, the guiding hand of your head resident, and
the above are information from your sophomore
cohorts very pleasant and helpful.

Decorations are Up to You

The room which you will share with one or
two girls is yours to arrange and decorate as you
wish. Customs to drapes, beaty, hangings, and
tapes give the room a comfortable and pleasant
atmosphere in which to work and play.

Meet Your Neighbors

Your residence hall will be divided into corridors
with a certain number of girls and two corridors
to each corridor. At the weekly corridor meetings
you will become more acquainted with your neigh-
bors and the system of women’s privileges here.
Each corridor elects a representative to the
council council. At home meetings the head
representative, the junior house daughter until the end of
the term, and the house daughter represent the
residents and take action on any matters that
might arise and plan highly social functions through-
out the year.

After Hours

A get together after hours where food in the
cooking facilities and where small talk on fashion,
books, and any other subject of interest is
exchanged is called a spread. Many a happy time
is spent at just such a gathering.

To the open houses planned by the house council
you will invite your guest to come and dance.

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cut and four the residence hall. Throughout the year
many exchange parties with the men’s residence
halls are scheduled.

Beside these activities you will help plan and
act as hosts at faculty balls, dances, and parties.
All of these help to make your days here at Miami
the best days of your life.

So don’t forget to pack your toothbrush and—

hurry on to MIAMI!

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What to Bring... For Your Room

Each woman must bring at least three sheets
and two pillow cases with sheet, room number
and residence hall stamped or written in indelible
ink on each one. The University possesses these
eacj week. Also bring blankets, towels, and pillow.

Write Your Roommate

If you have already written to your roommate,
you may be able to decide on your drapes, bed-
spreads and rules before you come. If not, you
can buy them here.

Small chest, drying racks and wardrobe bags
are very useful. A few big suit boxes or foot-
locks are useful for storing articles.

Some additional articles to bring are: washcloths,
as small clock, mirror, hair dryer, shoe rack, hand-
kerchief bag, throw pillows, and dust cloths. Shades
good and allergies are good for small and after-
hour "spreads."

No Wall Hooks

You cannot hang articles on the walls in your
room because of molding lakes in the poster, but
you can hang pictures, bulletin boards, and shelves
from the folding mounted ceiling. Be sure to
have your dad pack some nothing books and tape
or wire. You might even find use for a hammer.
What to Bring . . . For Yourself

Your counselor will send you in the summer a
tlist of the necessary articles to include in your
wardrobe.

Campus life at Miami is known for its casual-
ness, and it is quite wise if you select your ward-
robe after considering this fact.

Cottons are Handy

Cottons come in very handy as the weather is
good warm here, for a few weeks after classes
begin. As cool weather approaches typical college
cloths come into effect; skirt and sweater, or blouse,
with button or middle shoes.

Rains can be worn for any occasion. At Sun-
day dinner everyone dresses up and feels or flas
and basic are necessary. Jeans and shoes are good
for picnics, walks and on Saturdays.

Dress Up, Too!

A few ready dresses that can be used for special
occasions such as teas, weekend parties and secu-
ritv events below are needed. Good looks is more im-
portant than elaborate or sophisticated style. Hats
are usually worn only for church. One purse for
weekends or evening is sufficient, as most women
only carry wallets to classes and around campus.

And Boots . . .

Balanced, umbrella, and boots are needed for the
rainy spring.

One or two forms are plenty for two formal
dances and parties. Something that will take the
wear and tear of dancing and walking is best.
Also a short Valentine formal is necessary so you
have quite a bit of walking—and many times in the
rain or mud.
Residence Hall Rules

Miami is known for its friendliness. As soon as you arrive you will begin to discover why. Sophomore counselors will be at the door to greet you when you arrive.

Two of these counselors will live in your corridor. A junior woman serves as housemate, who was a counselor last year. She is head of the present sophomore counselors.

Meet Your Head Resident

You should also meet the head resident of your hall as soon as possible. She will supervise your residence hall activities and your academic advisor during your freshman year.

It is important that you understand some of the rules that are necessary for a smooth running residence hall. Whatever you do out after 7 in the evening you must sign out in a book giving your name and destination. When you come back, you must sign the time of your return.

Buy a Wash

Clothing hours during the week are 9 p.m.; 11 p.m. on Friday and Sunday. All women must be in by midnight on Saturday unless there is a "late perch" for a dance or other University function.

Washing facilities are available, varying from automatic washers to tubs for hand laundry, depending on the hall. Ironing boards, kitchenette and drying space are also available.

Men

What to Bring... For Yourself

Miami men dress casually and according to individual taste. If you are planning to add to your wardrobe before entering the University this fall, here are a few suggestions to give you an idea of what type of dress is usually worn—by freshmen and on dates.

Be in Style

For classics, flannel slacks, khakis or Levi's are the fad, favored for their availability. Wool shirts, sweaters and white shirts fill in for any time of day. White tuck sport is added every day of the school year, although a pair of corduroys or dress shoes is mandatory for special functions. Leave high school designs sweaters at home—they are not part of the college man's attire.

Shall We Have It

On days, a sport coat, finely boxed or vertical stripe, and slacks meet the requirement for most gatherings. Casual and smart are necessary for the evening meal, as a variety will be welcome. Many men have become the formal attire, yet an Oxford gray flannel suit can often be used to better advantage than a two. Chino suits will be the move in light colors. Be restrained tied, string ties andatty sweaters, either cashmere or wool knit, seems to be an essential part of a man's wardrobe at Miami. White shirts, knee ties and gym shoes will be necessary for the required physical education courses as well as an occasional game of tennis during warm weather. Golf clubs and swimming suits will come in handy during those swimming days.

Rain—We've Got It

Most men wear short jeans to classes and often on dates. These is a great variety of these, from wool plaid to nylon terrycloth, according to differing tastes. For warm autumn and spring days, a lightweight cotton or mesh zipper jacket is suggested. A heavy sweatshirt will be needed for winter and a raincoat is almost a necessity for the unpredictable Oxford weather.
What to Bring . . . For Your Room

Very few furnishings are needed for your room since the university supplies you with beds, pillows, drapery, sheets, a study table and lamp. Sheets and pillows are also provided by your residence hall and will be laundered for you. You may bring throw rugs and a rug runner if you wish, although they are not necessary. Be sure to bring blankets, hangars, and, of course, an alarm clock for those 8:00 clock classes.

Remember Little Things

Toilets, shower clogs, reading books, a sewing kit for socks and hands, stationery and a can opener for midnight lunches will be convenient items to have, but to some magnitude most of these may be purchased on campus. A portable radio can serve a dual purpose, in your room and on campus, but usual study habits should govern your choice of bringing one to school.

Extra Help

Don’t forget shoulder equipment to keep your footwear in top shape, and often a small can of chewing gum will come in handy for sticky and spots on clothing, if you accidently, an accident for your desk is useful, especially at exam time. Again you will be able to buy such necessity kept at school.

Where You’ll Live . . .

Life in your residence hall will be something that you will pleasantly remember for years.
Upperclassmen will live in your corridor.

Get Acquainted

You should also get to know your head of residence.
You’re sure to have a good time with your friends in the corridor, but you must keep your hall quiet for sleep and study.
Counselors

On hand to welcome you when you arrive at Miami are counselors who will be glad to help in answering the rules and regulations of college life and willing to give advice and information.

The counselors have been carefully chosen from last year's freshmen women on the basis of scholarship, personality, leadership, ability to get along with people and a degree to serve.

Hierarchy Talk

Two counselors live in each corridor of all the residence halls. Hailing the residence halls is the head-scholarship, who as a junior and a former counselor, and her assistant, the junior scholar.

A similar system of counseling is used in the freshmen men's residence halls. In each corridor there are two men counselors who are in charge of approximately 20 men.

Consult Counselors

During the year the freshman men should feel free to consult their counselors on any problems that may come up. The counselors, besides giving a helping hand, conduct corridor meetings and sponsor many extracurricular activities.

Men who serve as counselors are chosen by head residents and the Director of Student Affairs. They are selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership ability.

Expenses

Everything coming to college is a new experience, including the way you learn to handle and pay your bills. No Miami student will ever forget paydays. Paydays come in the beginning of each semester when you must be prepared to pay half of the year's expenses.

Rank It Anywhere

You may do this by keeping your own bank account at home or at one of the Oxford banks. It is not advisable to keep a large amount of cash in your pocket. Many students bring blank checks, signed by their parents, to fill out at paytime or on the bookstores. Later you might arrange with your parents a system of weekly or monthly allowances.

Expense List Told

Here is a list of some specimen's expenses which are due in payables. In addition to these expenses there are many fees for those taking music classes, gym fees for optional sports which vary from $1.00 to $1.50 and laboratory fees ranging from $2.50 to $5.00 for each class.

As soon as your academic schedule is approved, you can get a bill for the required books. Total cost of these vary from $15.00 to $25.00. All of the expenses listed here are to be paid in full except books which may be paid in installments during the semester.

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Student Employment

After looking over the expenses, you may be thinking of some way to earn part of them yourself, as many students do. The University offers jobs for students wishing to work in the kitchen. Further employment may be secured as a "first boy" of "must girl" to answer telephones in the registrar's office.

Library Offers Jobs

The Alumni Library has jobs for students as clerks. Many prominent wood people for grading papers, so you may serve as a laboratory assistant in the library and be paid.

For those who enjoy the outdoor life, several positions are offered by the Departments of Botany and Zoology. For those interested in journalism, the top positions on the Alumnae Quad, the Rose, and the Thompson are awarded to those who can write and edit.

Many Are on Waiting List

There is a very lengthy waiting list for these jobs. If you wish to apply for them, immediately notify the registrar of student employment in room 40, Eastern Hall.

Scholarships

Besides student employment, Miami offers one hundred eighty-five scholarships to freshmen.

Qualifications for these scholarships are based on a high four-year high school scholastic record and distinction in extra-curricular activities. If you have these qualifications you may compete for a scholarship.

Careful Study Made

After careful study of the applicants' records on the basis of character, scholastic record, personality, leadership and need, the scholarships are awarded by a faculty committee which has been appointed by the President.

Housing

Freshmen women will live in Hepburn, Anderson, Assynt, and Oxford College halls. Women living in Morris, Blanchard and Walker houses eat at Oxford College and are considered as part of that unit.

Upperclass women's residence halls include Hamilton, South, Bishop, Stanton and Wells halls. Several suites are located in Hamilton and South halls. Some suites have been planned for the Lodges which will be vacated by the men in the fall.

Residence halls for freshman men include Fisher hall (which has a colonial history ranging from a ladies' seminary to an insane asylum), Reid and Symmes halls. Two new residence halls are under construction at the present time and will be ready for use.

Upperclass men live in Quilen, Elliott, Stoddard, McMaster house and the Pine Lodges.
From the Horse's Mouth

Aver, fized—speaking of exams, an "A" or an "F."
Bird-doggin—take your eye off my guy.
Campusa—Saturday night in the dormitory, enforced.
Cram session—what not to do before a test, consists of headaches and numerous cups of coffee.
Dear John—love's letters bust via the chairman.
Fabulous—tremendous and really great.
Fan Mail—letters from home.
The Photo—on the road.
I.D.—lovely delight, or your passport to campus activities.
Ike—unfunded date bureau, officially the Alumni Library.
Miami Special—sentimental journey at a cel rate, or the long ride home.
Odd-ball—a silly willy.
"Ren Li up"—enjoy with the Indians, officially a party at the Student Union.
Roomie—estimate for the year.
Sam Hyde—the campus corpse-buster.
See ya around campus—a joint, friend.
The Shit—the brush-off, or you've had it and don't know it.
Shot down—looking as low as a turtle's umbrella, or my mother's druggist.
Shot with the program—on Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis say, "I like it!"
Ter's off—much ado about nothing, or she hit me with a golf club.
That's for the birds—country.
What's the story?—give me the straight scoop.
The Big Decision – Registration

When you are finally settled in your residence halls, there are certain important matters to be taken care of before classes may begin. The most important of these is registration for classes.

The first few days of freshman week, appointee advisors from the University’s various departments help freshmen and transfer students decide which courses of study they will pursue during the year.

Start That Catalogue

The choosing of courses should be carefully considered before meeting with the advisors. After being accepted to the University, the prospective student receives a University catalogue. Our advice is to read this manual thoroughly before entering the University. If you do not understand the explanations of requirements and subjects covered in the various offered courses, consult someone who does and who can explain the matter to you.

Enter Confusion

Registration often seems perplexing to the incoming student. In an attempt to alleviate as much confusion and worry on the part of the student as possible, appointee advisors, who have first hand knowledge of the records of students from various halls, discuss the courses with each individual going through registration.

Is Your Choice

If you have previously decided upon your field of concentration or your major field of study, your choice should not be difficult. For those who have not decided upon a particular field, the University suggests a liberal course of study before making a final decision. Those students in particular should carefully consider their own interests and abilities.

Academic Aspects

On entering Miami University you will be enrolled in one of the four schools—the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education, the School of Business Administration, and the school of Fine Arts. Courses toward a bachelor’s degree are offered in the Graduate school.

Arts and Science

The College of Arts and Sciences provides a well balanced, general education. It seeks, through a varied curriculum with reasonable opportunities for election of courses, to develop an excellent background for later professional study and life work. In your junior and senior years you will be encouraged to enroll in courses that will provide a background for professional interest in engineering, law, medicine, science and theology. On the successful completion of the course of study, you will be granted either the degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science.

Education

The School of Education has consistently met all standards of the accrediting agencies, exceeding the minimum in many respects. It provides training in elementary education, secondary education and practical arts. Adequate opportunities are made available for physical training in all grades and teaching fields. A two, three, or four year curriculum is offered in elementary education. The division of secondary education offers courses designed to prepare teachers chiefly for the academic subjects in grades seven to twelve. The practical arts division includes arts education, business education and health and physical education. After completion of the four-year curriculum, Bachelor of Science in Education will be awarded.

Business Administration

The School of Business Administration emphasizes the fundamentals common to business. More
specialized subjects are offered each year. The research is adequately prepared opportunities are offered to pursue more thoroughly their particular interests. You may enter such fields as common, business, economics, production administration, marketing, and many more. To ensure of instruction, special efforts are made to include the study of school business problems, the pursuit of the development of business. Upon graduation from this School the degree Bachelor of Science in Business or Bachelor of Science in secretarial Studies will be granted.

**Fine Arts**

If you are interested in music or art, you may enroll in the School of Fine Arts. The department of music offers a four-year or five-year curriculum, including courses in general music, music theory, and music history and literature. The department of art offers courses in fine arts of painting and the graphic arts. It also teaches students in the principles and applications of design to industrial and decorative art. This School also provides a fine year curriculum in ceramics. Aside from acquiring technical skill, the student prepares himself to be a public responsibility. A Bachelor’s degree is awarded from each of the above divisions or the School of Fine Arts.

**Grading System**

Grades for freshmen come out after the first five weeks, but throughout the rest of the college year, you will receive them only at the end of each week periods and at semester.

The Formula

A: A will earn you 4 credit points, a B-1, a C+2, a D-1, and in F-9. To figure your point average, multiply the points for each grade by the number of hours of credit given for the course.

Thus add the products and divide by the total number of hours you are taking, disregarding your physical education credit.

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If your average does not come out 1.4 or above the first semester, you are placed on probation. After you are more on probation, you may be dropped from the University any time your grades fall below the probation standard again.

**To Cut or Not to Cut**

Cutting classes is not a very good practice, and may result in a grade of "F". If you are absent during the last meeting of any class preceding vacation, or the first one after a holiday, will result in an additional hour per class added onto your graduation requirement.

**In The Classroom**

Do you remember the increased freedom and sense of maturity you experienced upon entering high school? In a small degree, that period of your life prepared you for your entrance into a university situation such as Miami.

**The Grid System**

You will attend approximately 15 hours of classes each week—from Monday to Saturday noon. Three-hour classes meet three times a week.

There are so many people registered for classes in September that it would be a good idea if you looked through the catalog and get a general idea of what courses are available and approximately what the subject material will be.

**The Bell System**

The lecture system is used by most professors, but you will have ample opportunity for discussion.

All classes begin 10 minutes after the hour, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and you will soon recognize the clang of Harrison’s bell informing you that classes have started. Classes end on the hour with the ringing of the Beta Bell.
Be There
Cutting classes is left to the discretion of the student. This will also vary according to the professor and according to the student's ability. The mature college student will find it advisable not to cut these classes excused, because if your work is not satisfactory you can be dropped with a grade of "F" in the course.

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

Quizzes Add Up
Tests and quizzes depend on the professor, but there are usually two-week (mid-quarter) tests and there are two-hour exams in all courses at the end of the semester. Cheating of any kind will result in an automatic "F" in the exam and in the course.

On The Sea
The Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps offers programs for "Regular" and "Contract" students. Complete information including courses, requirements, summer cruise requirements and after-graduation duty may be obtained from the officers of the Corps on campers at the Naval Armory.

In The Air
The Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps program is on a slightly different plan from that of the Navy. Complete information can be obtained at the Air Force Office in Upham Hall.

Any male student able to meet the physical requirements may enroll in the program provided the grades for the unit are all "A". The requirements include a three-hour-week class and a drill period.

Will you do your studying next year in the library . . .

Or will you be at the swimming pool most of the time?
Choose Your Career

We are proud of the fact that Miami is one of the few schools to offer each new student the freedom and privilege of a year of living experience. There is a genuine need that all students feel for guidance in making a life-time decision. The counseling service recognizes this fact and offers its years of experience and wealth of information to all who seek assistance.

Many students who come to college are not sure just where their interests lie or what their abilities are. Perhaps you are one of them. The attitude tests plus the vocational and educational counseling offered at Miami are at your service to help you determine just what you want to do now and in the future.

It's easy to see why problems resulting from academic difficulties are so minutely focused upon by the counseling services. Why not call on them to direct your footsteps on the path of a successful career.

Wade MacMillan Hospital

Miami's Wade MacMillan hospital is a modern up-to-date building located on East Spring Street. It is under the direction of Dr. Paul C. Schumacher.

Clinic hours from 8 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. daily. Students are admitted at these times for any minor or emergency treatment. Special cases and emergency cases are received at any time. The hospital is paid in full by insurance under its comprehensive policy for medical care for all students (plus three days per year hospital care without charge).

The Administration

President: Dr. Ernest B. Huber, 200 Redston hall
Dean College of Arts and Science: William E. Alderson, 222 Udham hall
Dean School of Education: F. Glenn Macomber, 230 McGuffey hall
Dean School of Business Administration: Raymond E. Cline, 236 Irvin hall
Dean School of Fine Arts: Gordon A. Schleplund, 231 Hudson hall
Dean Graduate School: William E. Smith, 161 Irvin hall
Dean of Women: Dr. Melba Lovin, 204 Benton hall
Director of Men's Affairs: Dr. Robert J. Martin, 202 Benton hall

Student Counseling service: Prof. Theodore Cross, Boarding hall
Social Director: Mrs. Grace Denney, 206 Benton hall
Student Housing: Student Employment and Career Service: Mr. H. H. Stegmen, 204 Benton hall
Admissions: Lounsbury and Scholarship: Mr. Harry Gerken, 155 Benton hall
Alumni office: Mrs. John Hullman, 108 Gardner hall
News Bureau: Mr. Gilbert Wright, 6 Irvin hall
Registrar: Mr. William Slaper, 101 Benton hall

Cars on Campus

Cars are prohibited on the Miami campus except in special cases. If you desire to bring your car for a special reason, contact the office of Men's Housing in room 101 Benton hall soon after you arrive.

Everyone is required to secure a car permit sticker if he has permission to keep a car on campus.

Permits are granted on the basis of physical disability and for business purposes. All dormitory and resident campus-students and those over 25 years of age are likewise granted permission.

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Night Life

Miami students anxiously look forward to the many social activities that fill each weekend. To put the freshmen class in this "party mood" during the first week, there is the Freshman Show, your first encounter with Miami's social scene. With open houses in the residence halls and exchange dinners between the residence halls, the freshmen men and women soon get acquainted during the first month of school.

Football Games Exciting

Saturday afternoon football games are exciting events that are attended by most Miami students. One day is set aside as Date's Day when the fans are honored at half-time ceremonies. A few weeks later Homecoming Weekend finds the fraternity men busily decorating their frats and the sorority members putting the finishing touches to their gaily-bedecked floats. On Friday night a pep rally and a beauty build up pre-game spirit to a high level. A Homecoming King and queen are crowned at the game, and the festivities are completed in the evening with a big formal dance.

Formal Banquet

Withrow Court is the site of two more formal dances held in the fall—the Hugh Horn Hop and the Phipps Library dance. Dance parties are elevated by the annual winter formal held by the freshmen. In addition to the festive dinner programs, each date is given a special gift as a remembrance of that special night.

A Woman's Perspective

After vacation some fraternities which were founded at Miami sponsor the Trad dance. A few weeks later each woman has an opportunity to escort her favorite man to the Woman's Lounge dance. In keeping with this traditional tradition, each woman makes a compromise for her date, and it is usually not of flowers. The Miami University theatre presents a number of plays which provide another source of entertainment.

Big Event

The second semester gets under way with one of the biggest events of the year, the Junior Prom, for which late permission is granted until 2:30 a.m. The junior men dress in suits and the members of her court, who are present at intermission.

The Senior Prom provides an unusual type of entertainment, featuring vantage booths and concerts set up in a Richard style in Withrow Court. Each booth is built and operated by a fraternity and sorority working together.

Miami Prom Night

On the night of the Navy ball the Midshipmen dressed in their blue uniforms can be seen picking up their dates. Later, the Alpha Chi Omega and the Sigma Delta Tau get together to hold the Military ball, which is open to all students. Another highlight of the spring is the Intramurallity ball. It is one of the较大 week activities and is attended by more than 1000 fraternity men and their dates. The best all-campus formal dance of the year and one of the most outstanding is the Senior Ball. In May the fraternity spring formal brings the year's social activities to a spectacular close.

Artists Series

The Artists Series is one of the fine social activities during a year at Miami as freshmen were. It is mainly through the generosity of the Artists Series that you will see and hear many great artists throughout your years at Miami.

Just a brief preview of the coming years shows us much well-known personalities such as The Robert Shaw Chorus, Morty Wolsky, and the Cleveland Symphony orchestra. In the fall years, Miami has had many outstanding personalities such as Robert Frost, Gladys holiday.
Miami Clubs

If you are from Dayton, Cleveland or Cincinnati you will be introduced in the Miami clubs, sponsored by these cities. Perhaps you have already had your first welcome to Miami in the form of a picnic this past summer, and at Miami you will meet other members of your club's club.

At vacation time when you are looking for a nice home all you have to do is enroll your Miami club and you will most likely find a room of transportation with someone going right past your home.

During Christmas vacation you will meet many others at the annual Christmas dance sponsored by your Miami club, and you will also have the privilege of voting for a queen to reign over the occasion.

Student Union

When a Miami student is looking for three more so that he can be the captain for bidders, he generally ends up at the Red Oak room. The "fleece" is Miami's temporary student Union and eccentric culture's style, serving everyone with the quick cup of coffee on the way to an eight-o'clock class or just a casual ride over a bridge band.

Plays for a new Student Union are almost complete and are being considered eagerly by both students and faculty so as not to miss any important note. A certain percentage of the profits from the "fleece" are turned over to a Student Union fund and many organizations—students, athletic, and faculty—have given benefit shows and dances to increase the fund.
Publications

The Miami Student, the oldest college newspaper in the United States, has an unlimited number of jobs for freshmen. Freshmen editorial staff members are concerned chiefly with soliciting and placing advertising to be used in the paper, proofreading stories, and writing headlines. The sports staff covers all news which concerns athletes, and the business staff makes it possible to publish the paper by selling advertisements. The Student is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year. Promotions are given on the basis of satisfactory and willing work. Watch for a notice in the Student asking for freshman volunteers for any of these staffs.

Never Goes Out of Date

The Revels offer students the opportunity to work on a publication which never goes out of date. Editorial, photography, art and business staffs provide work of almost any type for freshmen. The editorial and photography staffs write copy, read proofs and photograph campus events. The art staff's job is to compile all the material and plan the "dummy page." The business staff takes care of the advertising, subscription, and keeps the books. A freshman automatically becomes an office manager if he puts in sixty hours of work on the Revels during the year.

Humor Magazine

The Tomahawk, Miami's campus magazine, is published five times during the year. Although it is sometimes known as a humor magazine, it also includes serious literary works by Miami students. Along with the writing staff there are positions on the photography, art, promotion, business and other staffs for any freshman willing to work.

The "Bible"

The M-Blok, which is prepared during the second semester of the school year, especially welcomes freshmen on its staffs. The job of the M-Blok is to answer any questions you might have about Miami and to help you get better acquainted with the University. Since freshmen have very few new questions of their own, their experience can help in putting out a better M-Blok.

Publications Open House

The publications open house, which will be held early in the school year, will offer you the opportunity to find out more about these publications and meet the people working on them. Watch the Student for an announcement of this event.

Dramatics

Miami University Theater

The Miami University theater is the dramatic organization affiliated with the Miami University conference. Membership in MUTF is based on the number of hours served either as a member of a cast or a production crew. Forty-five hours of work entitles any student to full membership. Each year the Miami University theater produces four plays in the Townes theater (111 Harrison Hall) eight or ten bills at rec-ath and full length plays. Freshmen are urged especially to try out for these Townes Theater productions since it is in these productions that new talent is discovered and developed.

Theater Honorary

Ye Morris Players, founded in 1911, is one of the oldest honorary clubs on the campus. Membership is based on distinguished work in all phases of theatrical activity. Candidates are invited to join after being recommended by a committee composed of the officers and a faculty adviser.
On the Air...

Three women in a radio studio, one man, two miles—these marked the beginning of Miami's radio broadcasting which has grown to include WHMU, the carrier-current station heard on campus only, and WKUHU, the FM station, which covers the surrounding area for twenty miles on each direction.

Including both the FM and AM stations, Miami's total hours of broadcasting each week average 70. The all-student staff of 128 is under the supervision of three part-time faculty members.

Tryouts are held in the fall for students interested in the dramatic aspects of radio. Other positions open to all students include record librarian, disc jockeys and announcers.

Previous experience is not a prerequisite to positions on the radio staff. However, it is important that you fancy yourself a budding disc jockey or an engaging announcer you start as a freshman in related fields of radio and work up to these more advanced positions.

Speakers Bureau

The Speakers' Bureau occupies an important place in Miami's services of community service and public relations since it furnishes speakers for almost 1000 clubs and civic organizations in the Miami valley.

Speech courses are not prerequisite for work in this organization. Students interested in conveying ideas and broadening their experience in speaking before diversified audiences will find vast opportunities in the Speakers' Bureau. Each speaker has his particular field of interest and must modify his logic somewhat as determined by the various types of audiences he will be meeting.
Forensic Honorary
Tan Kappa Alpha, speech honorary, is composed of members of the Speeches' Bureau who have given 25 speeches to off-campus groups. Finalists in the Fri. Historical contest for men are also eligible for membership. This honorary sponsors the 6 o'clock Lecture series and participates in sectional, state and national neatly contests.

Music
Choral Union
"Do you like to sing? This is the friendly organ- ization which will be asked of you in your opening weeks at Miami.

If you do like to sing but have no enrolled voice, the Choral Union is for you. Participation in this group requires no audition, and it provides its members with a chance to sing not only for themselves but in actual performances, on and off campus.

The Choral Union this year presents concerts by the University at Christmas and Easter. In addition to their spring concert and a more informal assembly program. The music in these performances varied from the classics of the old masters to the better known works of contemporary composers such as selections from "Elektra" and other popular and modern productions.

Women's Choral Society
The Women's Choral society has the distinction of being Miami's first choral group. Tryouts are held at the beginning of each year for all those who are interested. Performances are eagerly sought to tryout. This group has no fixed quota but its membership is usually about 40. Students joining the other choral groups on campus to sing with the Cincinnati Symphony in the spring, the Women's Choral society participates in University assemblies and presents various concerts to the student body. Each year the group also makes an annual tour all over the state of Ohio.

Men's Glee Club
Each year four well-trained men hold membership in the Men's Glee club. Although auditions must be passed to be accepted into this select group, its membership is well distributed among the four classes, and freshmen men are as welcome as upperclassmen.

Mr. George Herron directs the group. While its members act together as a club, participants receive academic credits for their work.

Campus Owls
The Campus Owls has been Miami's traditional dance band since 1921. This group plays both on campus and at such colleges as University of Cincinnati, Ohio State university and Miami University. Tryouts are held in the fall for all those musicians interested in playing with the band.

A Cappella Choir
If you are interested in singing in a mixed chorus of about 24 voices, the A Cappella choir should be your choice. This group performs both with and without accompaniment, thus making it accessible for students to audition for the privilege of singing this specialized type of music. Membership is open to Fine Arts students and other students who also receive up to 80% of their work.

Performances are held one or one-and-a-half hours twice a year. Every year the group, together with the other choral units on campus, twice with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. In addition to this concert, the A Cappella choir performs an annual Christmas and spring concert.
Band

The main function of the University band in the fall is to present half-time entertainment at the football games. Each week they present a new and different series of interesting formations. After the football season ends the band splits up into two groups—the varsity band and the symphonic band. The varsity band plays at the football games. In the spring they give their annual concert on the steps of the library. Each year they give frequent concerts and provide the music for commencement exercises in June.

There are many opportunities here for freshmen interested in playing in the band. Women as well as men are welcome to try out for the marching band.

Symphonic Orchestra

The University Symphony Orchestra is one of the main active student organizations during the semester. It is organized into several sections and performs regularly throughout the year. Each year there are many opportunities for members to participate in the orchestra. The orchestra provides an exciting and enjoyable experience for all who participate.

Y's

YMCA, which is founded on the principles of respect for God, church, and community, is a

YW

YWCA, is a community organization for women who are interested in

Block M

Block M, the Redskin team behind the band, welcomes all you football fans to a week on the 40 yard line at all home games. The colorful
Political Clubs

Participation in the political activities of the nation and acquainting Miami students with the operation, leaders, and ideals connected with their respective parties is the purpose of the Young Republican and the Young Democratic clubs. Both of these organizations are affiliated with their national parent, and each takes an active part in political life by studying, seeking political committees, campaigning for local elections, improving political conditions, or meeting with leading political speakers in the locality.

Meet Your Dad

Besides acquainting the members with the policies of its own party, each club hopes to interested college students in general knowledge of politics, which is certainly a necessity in the world today. These groups have been organized within the last several years, and membership is open to all students on the campus, including freshmen.

Religious Groups

Religion plays a large part on Miami's campus. At present there are ten student religious groups. Most of these organizations are affiliated with the University through the office of the Director of Foreign Activities. Not only are there student foundations to carry on religious activity, but you will find that all the major sects have established churches in Oxford.

Some of the groups have a full-time staff, while others have adult leadership as a part-time base.

Follow Your Faith

Most of the groups are also members of the Student Religious Council which coordinates and strengthens the religious activity on campus. This organization creates fellowship among the religious organizations and encourages voluntary cooperation and the fostering of religious thought.

On alternating years, a "Religious in Life Week" is held at Miami. Each year the Student Religious Council sponsors a "Pasta program" with prominent religious leaders and outstanding speakers available for discussions in the dormitories, assembly, and freshmen groups. This provides an opportunity for you to learn more about the beliefs of others, as well as deepen your own religious faith.

Pick Your Group

During Freshman Week one evening will be set aside as Church night. You will be given an opportunity to find out about the activities and location of each of the groups on an assembly which will be held in Benson Hall. After the assembly, open houses will be held so that you may become acquainted with the student group of your preference.

The following groups will welcome you into their organizations:

United Student Fellowship (Congregational-Christian and Evangelical and Reformed)

Baptist-Conservative Foundation

African Methodist Episcopal

Lutheran Student Association

Newman Club

Bible Foundation (Awards sponsored by Ithaca)

Catholic Club (Protestant Episcopal)

Weaver Foundation (Methodist)

Christian Science Organization

United Presbyterian Foundation

Wesleyan Foundation (Presbyterian Church, USA)
Miami Government
Freshman Council

For those who have leadership ability, Freshman Council is the first rung on the campus political ladder. Qualifications are a 2.0 average at two weeks, willingness to work and the necessary time.

Balloting for Ballots

Elections are held late in October or early in November. About four days before balloting campaigning begins with putting up posters, passing out name tags and shaking publicly hands.

Advantage Council by 159 Lads

Since any council member is elected for every 159 votes cast, it is to the advantage of every candidate to get as many to vote as possible. The Hare Proportional system is used in which candidates are listed according to preferences. Second and third choices are almost as important-yet they do not affect first choices in that they are not counted until the first name is either elected or eliminated.

Hushed Bid Taja Prexy

The person receiving the most votes is president of the freshman class. The rest of the class officers are also elected from the Freshman council. For every 400 freshmen registered there is one Freshman council member on the Student-Faculty council, the all-campus deliberative body. These freshman representatives are selected in the order in which they were elected to the Freshman council.

The functions of the Council include sponsoring several class events during the year and the Red Cap Review, the Freshman variety show. In bringing up new legislation before the Student-Faculty council, Freshman council represents the whole Freshman class.

Women's League

Women's League is the Miami branch of National Interfraternity Association of Women Students, which promotes self-government within women's residence halls. Each woman becomes a member of Women's League upon her entrance at Miami.

A helpful guide to the rules and procedure for obtaining hall permissions, leaving campus overnight and other residence hall matters is the Women's League handbook. For Women Only. Copies were given to every freshman woman.

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The penalties for many violations of these rules are standardized by one of the League's standing committees, Interresidence council. Individual cases are heard by the house council of each residence hall and the proper penalty given by them.

In addition to the house chairman, the president or a representative from each organization on campus is a member of the executive body.

Promotes Leadership

Women's League is especially interested in promoting leadership to further women's growth in campus affairs and sponsors seminars in which attendance of prospective leaders is encouraged. A turn-around dance, an assembly featuring an outstanding woman speaker, and the traditional and impressive May Day ceremonies are sponsored annually by the League. It is in the May Day ceremonies that the officers for the coming year are installed.

Two emergency loan funds are maintained for all women students. One is for short-term loans up to $10, and the second enables an applicant to borrow $50, $100, or $250, and up to $500. Two semester-limit scholarships for juniors or seniors are also sponsored by the League.
Student-Faculty Council

The Student-Faculty Council is the organization where students and faculty meet together for various debate and discussion. The student body elects their representatives, and the faculty members are chosen from the University Senate.

In the annual spring election, the number of student S-FU members is controlled by the total amount of students voting. For each 100 students voting, one S-FU member is elected.

Several of the important functions of this group include appointment of the student members of the men's and women's disciplinary boards, approval of the Student Activity fee and publication of the S-Fauke.

Disciplinary Boards

One division of Altona's student-faculty government is composed of the two disciplinary panels, one for men and one for women. Each disciplinary board is a committee of the University Senate.

Because these boards are given the power to judge misdeedsmen committed by students, we hope that you will have little occasion to deal with them. A student who is violating any regulations such as the curfew, dressdemeanor, cheating or gambling may be brought before these boards.

Members Listed

Each board consists of nine members—five faculty representatives and four students. Every year the Student-Faculty council appoints two juniors for two-year terms, thus providing places for two seniors and two juniors.

It is usual for each of the two boards to meet separately, but if a case involves both a man student and a woman student, a joint meeting may be called.

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Greek Councils

Two prominent groups on Miami's campus are the Panhellenic and the Interfraternity councils. These operate both separately and also as a related group.

One of the purposes of the Panhellenic council is to promote better relationships between the sororities and the University. It supervises pledging and helps to develop a closer relationship between the sororities. For the pledges, there is a junior Panhellenic council to which each pledge class has its own representatives.

Representative All-Panfraternity

The Interfraternity council is run much the same as the Panhellenic council. It strives to see that the fraternity are run in a manner satisfactory to the University and in times of disagreement this body represents all fraternities.

Activities Aid Cooperation

These two bodies help sponsor several outstanding events each year. Each fall there is the annual fraternity "Tip-off-War." At homecoming the sororities put in much time and effort in order to develop many unique floats for the Homecoming parade. One of the first spring events is the Greek carnival where the appreciation of sororities and fraternities is expressed. Our fraternity and sorority go together to make each event.

Much inter-Greek understanding has been accomplished with the function of these two important groups.
Greek Men

Are you interested in Greek life at Miami? Since freshmen practice deferred rushing, you are given the opportunity to make friends and learn which fraternities comply with your standards during the first semester.

What Comes First

Now let's move the calendar up a few months. Second semester has just begun. You have initiated by registering with your head resident that you will be rushing. During the first few weeks, you will be Greeks from one fraternity house to another. Short buses are lined up or near the campus on "Friday Night." In order that you may learn something about each organization before making a choice, you will try to visit as many of the eighteen as you can.

Next, Formal Rush Parties

After the second week, special invitations are sent for the third week rush parties. There are certain rules which you must observe by before and during rushing. A booklet containing these rules and the rushing procedure is sent to you by Interfraternity Council and will be given to all freshmen men preceding the rushing season.

At formal pledging, you will receive the coveted pledge pin. If scholarship quotes are maintained, you will be initiated early in the fall term of your sophomore year. Pledge duty and parties soon follow.

Social Calendar

Each fraternity has many informal parties throughout the year. Weekend open houses are held during the year for you and your guests. Many fraternities have both a winter and a spring formal.

Throughout the year the fraternities sponsor various entertainments for the campus. The annual 'Tug-of-War' is held in the fall. A lawn croquet contest is one of the freshmen Week events. A fraternity barber shop quartet caused and pop
Greek Women

Amid the whirlwind Freshman Week, sorority rushing will commence with a meeting in Rand- hall. At this meeting, information will be given on the procedures to be followed during the course of rushing.

The Big Rush

Formal rushing involves several weeks during opportunity to become acquainted. It is during this period that you are given the chance to decide on the sorority that best fits the ideas and ideals which time you and the sorority members have in which you wish to be affiliated. If, at this time, you have no definite impressions of any one group, it is possible to wait and join later.

Less than half of the incoming freshmen pledge, not only because of the limit set on membership, but also because many find satisfaction for social life in other organizations.

Social Whirl

Since there are no sorority houses on campus, each group has a suite in a residence hall for the meetings and activities. The members of each sorority decorate their suite to the group's taste, and they have a social activity about 10 times a month. The suites are provided with all of the amenities of home, including television, stereo, and a kitchenette. The members often have pizza nights, where they order in pizza and enjoy each other's company. The suites are also used for movie nights, game nights, and other social events.

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The members of each sorority have regular informal gatherings at the house to play bridge or only to exchange campus news.

**Booster Seat**

Before arriving on Miami's campus, every incoming freshman woman will receive a booklet from the Panhel council which explains the particulars to be followed during rushing. Read it carefully to acquaint yourself with the rushing rules, so that you will be prepared to meet severity rushing with intelligence and poise.

If you do not receive a booklet, you may secure one from the Dean of Women in Moodie Hall.

Sororities new on Campus are:

- Alpha Chi Omega
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Alpha Epsilon Phi
- Kappa Delta Rho
- Alpha Omicron Pi
- Rho Gamma
- Alpha Sigma Alpha
- Phi Delta Phi
- Chi Omega
- Sigma Kappa
- Delta Delta Delta
- Sigma Sigma Sigma
- Delta Gamma
- Theta Upsilon Alpha

**Independents Only**

Any unaffiliated student at Miami is welcome to join the Association of Miami Independents. There is an open house held each fall for all those who are interested. By attending you can become acquainted with the members and can register for membership. The only requirement is that one may not be a member of any sorority or fraternity.

Many opportunities are offered by the group. They hold meetings, both business and social, and also sponsor several dances and other activities throughout the year. AMI provides organized activity for many since only about 46 percent of Miami's students "go Greek."
wheels and brains
Scholarship Honories

Phi Eta Sigma

Men who are entering the University this year have the chance to become members of Phi Eta Sigma, national honor society, open only to freshmen who at the end of the fall semester have on average an average of 3.0 or above and at the end of the second semester those who have a cumulative average of 3.3 or above may be elected to become members of this honor society. All odd-numbered freshmen who have attained a 3.0 average are invited to attend a meeting where they learn about the organization. In this way there will remain one-half a semester to strive to raise or to maintain the average necessary for membership.

Beta Gamma Sigma

The national honor society, Beta Gamma Sigma, honors prominent students in the School of Business. This organization does not open its membership to freshmen or sophomores. The membership is made up of those juniors having an average of 3.0 and to the seniors having a 3.5 average. If you are in the School of Business it would be a good idea to keep this group in your long-range sight during your first two years at the University.

Phi Beta Kappa

Although the honor of earning a Phi Beta Kappa key never comes to a freshman, it is something for you to strive for. Good grades are not the only prerequisite—the prospective member must have extra-curricular activities also. In four semesters junior must have the accumulated average of 3.35. Seniors in seven semesters must have a 3.5 average. The membership to this highly honored society is quite a goal for the underclassman to set up for himself.

Leadership Honories

Cwenn

Freshmen women who, in their first year of college life, show themselves to be outstanding in scholarship, leadership, personalty, activity and service to the University, are accorded the privilege of wearing the crown and scepter of Cwenn, national sophomore women's recognition society.

For Their Honor

Informal key bearing all freshmen women with an average of 3.0 or above are held each year at the beginning of the second semester. Freshmen are tapped for membership in Cwenn on the May Day ceremonies, which honor outstanding women on campus. Members wear the Cwenn crown and sceptre pins during their sophomore year.

Services rendered to the University by Cwenn include giving a tuition scholarship to one outstanding freshman woman to be used during her sophomore year, guaranteeing a leadership training course for counselors and selling concerts at Homecoming.

Omieron Delta Kappa

Junior and senior men, outstanding for character, leadership, scholarship and service in campus life, are tapped annually as the Omieron Key, and the Senior key for membership in Omieron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership society.

At this time they are presented with a white "rub" to wear for three days. After initiation they receive a candle-shaped recognition key.

Service Their Warboard

ODK traditionally takes an active part in graduation and Homecoming celebrations, and sponsors an annual gift each spring, the proceeds of which are donated to the Student Union fund.
Mortar Board

Younger of junior women who have excelled in leadership, scholarship and activities for membership in Mortar Board, senior women's leadership honor society, is one of the highlights of the annual May Day ceremonies.

Members of this organization wear a blue and gold rosetta pin during their senior year.

Pi Beta Phi Chapter Beta

The Pi Beta Phi chapter of Mortar Board won the Baldwin Award in 1922. Members have been active in University functions, including scholastic and non-scholastic activities, and acting as guides on campus for various functions.

Mortar Board also sponsors a Marriage Lecture series for upperclassmen and engaged couples and meets ODK with Homecoming activities and other campus-wide events.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, is the largest Greek letter organization in the world and invites all students who wish to render service and who are former members of the Beta Delta of America.

The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega, which has a membership of 50 pledges and active here at Miami, is to render service to the campus, the community, the nation and fellow men.

Help Campus

AP0 serves the campus in many ways, which include an annual spring "Week of the Great" sign campaign, furnishing bars for decoration of entrances of campus buildings and transportation of students' luggage to the main student union on a regular basis.

An Ugly Ski contest and the annual campus-wide Christmas card campaign are also sponsored by AP0. In addition to these services, AP0 gives scholarship to other campus organizations.

"Seems that the ODK men have to wear the traditional "hobo" for three days..."

A PHI O sponsors an Ugly Man. This mon- ster won.
Departmental Honorary

Accounting—Beta Alpha Phi
Requirement: grade average of 3.5 in three years of accounting, 2.5 in other courses.

Art—Delta Phi Delta
Requirements: junior or senior with grade average of 3.5 in art, 2.5 in other courses.

Biological Sciences—Phi Sigma
Requirement: grade average of 3.0 in 14 hours of biology, 2.5 in other courses.

Business—Beta Sigma Pi
Men only—requirements: grade average of 3.0 in business.

Business Comm—Beta
Women only—requirements: grade average of 3.5 in business.

Business Education—Phi Omicron
Requirement: grade average of 3.8 in 15 hours of business education, 2.5 in other courses.

Education—Kappa Phi Kappa
Men only—requirements: grade average of 3.0 in 6 hours of education.

Education—Kappa Delta Pi
Requirements: junior or senior with grade average of 3.0 in education

English—Alpha Chi
Requirements: grade average of 3.2 in 16 hours of English, 2.6 in other courses.

French—Phi Delta Phi
Requirements: advanced course in French, grade average of 3.0 in French, 2.5 in other courses.

German—Sigma Gamma Epilus
Requirements: grade average of 3.0 in 14 hours of German.

Greek—Beta Alpha Pi
Requirements: advanced course in German, grade average of 3.0 in German.

Government—Les Petillages
Requirements: advanced course in government, grade average of 3.0 in government, 2.5 in other courses.

Industrial Arts Education—Epsilon Pi Tau
Requirements: grade average of 3.5 in industrial arts education, 2.0 in other courses.

Latin—Sigma Sigma Phi
Requirements: grade average of 3.0 in 1 year of Latin, 2.0 in 3 years of Latin.

Mathematics—Mu Epsilon
Requirements: advanced course in English, grade average of 3.0 in mathematics, 2.5 in other courses.

Music—Phi Mu Alpha
Men only—requirements: strong interest in music.

Music—Delta Omicron
Women only—requirements: grade average of 3.0 in music, 2.5 in other courses.

Psychology—Psi Chi
Requirements: grade average of 3.0 in 12 hours of psychology.

Physical Education—Sigma Delta Psi
Men only—requirements: pass on 14 physical achievement tests.

Physical Education—Phi Epsilon Kappa
Men only—requirements: grade average of 2.75 in physical education, 2.5 in other courses.

Physics—Sigma Pi Sigma
Requirements: advanced course in physics, grade average of 3.0 in physical and mathematical science, 3.0 in other courses.

Radio—Alpha Epsilon Bho
Requirements: grade average of 3.0 in radio courses, 2.0 in other courses, 100 hours of service.

Science—Alpha Kappa Delta
Requirements: grade average of 3.5 in 3 hours of biology, 2.0 in other courses.

Spanish—Sigma Delta Pi
Requirements: advanced course in Spanish, grade average of 3.5 in Spanish, 2.5 in other courses.
Clubs

Besides the honorary organizations, there are many departmental clubs. These groups offer further study in that particular field which you are most interested. They are also social organizations which sponsor parties and other functions during the year. These include: Association for Childhood Education, elementary education; American Chemical Society; American Institute of Architects; American Institute of Physics; El Airaco; S.P.H.I.T.; Le Cercle Francoco; French; Home Economics club; Capital, naval science and Naval Air Association; A.I.F. Women's clubs; Gamma Theta club; A.F.O.T.E.C. Rifle club; Campus, Intercollegiate club; Square Dance club; Composition club; International Affairs; Industrial Management club; Junior and Senior Drama clubs; Science Fiction association; Railroading club; Saddlers; Backboard ruling and Women's Athletic association.

Slush Walk

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Vet Village

One of the most interesting residential districts on the Miami campus is Veterinarian village, a charming village-of-the-village of about 400 girls, with an annually elected mayor and village council.

Two Kitchens Share a Unit

Two families share a prefabricated unit, although a whole house may be rented if desired. Each hall unit is furnished by the University with a bed, table, two chairs, all stove and heater and an icebox.

All the Extras Free

Washing and drying facilities are provided and the University pays for all necessary maintenance; for example, light bulbs, soap, paint, etc. Married students often rent two houses, or rooms in dormitory halls, but they are not required to live in Vetville. Some couples prefer Oxford apartments.

Don't Do It!

Many students who wish to marry during the school year and return to school must record their marriage in advance with the Dean of Women or the Director of Men's Affairs. Written approval must be obtained from the parent of students under twenty-one years of age, as well as evidence that housing arrangements have been made.

No More GI Bill

Veterans of World War II who were discharged before November, 1947, are no longer able to start school under the GI Bill, as of July 25, 1947; veterans discharged after this date who wish to enroll in the University should consult their local Veterans Administration office.

But, There's Still Hope

But there is now growing in the Legislature a bill to set up a scholarship program for Korean veterans, but the plan is as yet vague. Additional information can be gained by writing to Louise M. Althaus at room 15 Family Service building.

Foreign Students

One of your most pleasant educational experiences this year will be making new friends from many new locations. Miami's foreign students certainly provide you with this opportunity.

If You Are Interested

Last year there were forty men and women representing eleven nations enrolled at Miami. Their homes included Hawaii, Israel, Japan, Korea, Greece, China, Jamaica, Brazil, Germany, and Sweden. It is estimated that this year the number of foreign students will be even greater.

Two Clubs Organized

To help promote and strengthen international relations on the campus, two groups have been organized. The Campus committee on Foreign students sponsors many of these students individually. The Cosmopolitan Club meets regularly to better acquaint the foreign and American students with each other.

The individual student can do the biggest part in making foreign students feel as though they are at home on our campus.

Get Acquainted

If you are lucky enough to have one of these students living next door to you, you will have no trouble getting acquainted. Before you know it, you will have a friend with whom you can exchange information about school, food, or dating customs in your own sport homes, in addition to curfews in your own sport homes. Your other activities and social events will give you other opportunities to meet these students.

Help Them Feel at Home

Be sure that you don't pass up this chance to help yourself and a person who needs to feel at home; you will then be helping the University in its effort to be a part of those strengthening international friendship.
Basketball

Miami's 1931-32 basketball team enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in the University's history, winning 19 victories while losing only six games.

Coach Bill Rohr, in his first season at Miami, built a team which received national recognition. The former Portsmouth high school basketball mentor was chosen "Coach of the Year" by

The Redskins finished the season in a tie with Western Michigan College's Bobcats for first place honors in the rugged Mid-American conference. Each team grabbed 12 wins against three defeats.

After the end of the regular season, Miami turned down an invitation to compete in the NCAA four-team state playoff. The Tribe also turned down a strong "feelers" from officials of the National Invitational tournament held at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Outstanding among Miami's 19 victories was the hard-fought 61-60 upset win over the powerful University of Dayton Flyers at Wilkens Court.

The Tribe defense held Dayton's All-American point man Don "Blondie" McKenzie to 13 markers, representing one of the few times during the past season when the towering center was held to less than 15 points.

Dick Wells, 6-4 Miami center, and guard Don Krueger were chosen the All-Mid-American conference first team, while guard Bob King was honorable mention. Wells and Krueger also received All-Ohio recognition.

The Tribe scores earned the Withrow Award for scoring record, as they tallied up 85 points to defeat the league co-champions, Western Michigan's 78 points in the Cincinnati contest marked the highest individual point production of the season.
Track

Miami athletes enjoyed one of their finest seasons in the history of the school during the past year, so they retired through an impressive schedule in fine style. Their excellent showing pointed to a host of individual performers plus strong reserve strength.

Miami’s shot putter had a superb record in dual meets, as they swept through their season unswept. Last year the three sports over Pittsburg 61½-65½, Ohio State 61½-65½, and Michigan Normal 61½-65. As the Tribe prepares for their 1933 schedule, they boast a record of thirteen consecutive dual wins without a defeat. This outstanding feat exceeds even a span of two and a half years. Also last year, Miami walked off with their fifth straight Mid-American conference track championship.

The outlook for the 1933 campaign is good. Although the Redskins lost their stellar distance man, Cash Powell, due to graduation, they have a fine replacement in Joe Varga, who has been improving steadily and should be able to carry Miami to their share of glory in the intermeets as his predecessor did.

The editors should be a health spot for Miami as they have the brilliant Jim Harner returning for his last year. Harner has been a consistent winner for the Redskins and shown an ability of taking the weight for winning.

Dale Drisko, the Tribe’s shot put specialist, will be counted on to capture that in this event. Drisko set a Miami field record for past year as he put the shot 50 feet 4½ inches.

The broad jump and high jump will be in the capable hands of Dick Fiehse, who will be looking forward in a great year.

One of the Redskins brightest triumphs during the past season was their overwhelming victory over Ohio U. When the final score was accepted, Miami was on the long end of 115-12 score.

In Coach George Rider Miami has won of the top track men in the nation. Rider has a great ability in developing genuine men into genuine stars. It is a cheet that the Tribe will be a heavy favorite in a majority of their meets next spring and we’ll be looking for them to bring Miami her sixth straight MAC Track championship in May.

Cross-Country

As one of the top cross-country teams in the nation the 1933 edition of the Miami long distance runners find themselves in the position of defending
the Mid-American conference championship and a very creditable 13th place finish in the NCAA meet last fall.

Coach George L. Rider will have six lettermen returning to the forthcoming campaign which will consist of 40 series of dual meets leading up to the conference title meet in November.

Last year the Redskins finished ninth in team scoring in the NCAA cross-country meet in East Lansing, Michigan. Second Cash Powell finished third in the nation only 37 seconds off the first place. Jack Hiseman, our number one man for this year, was just ten seconds behind Powell. At the meet, Miami's Mid-American conference champions toppled such chiefly college runners as Pittsburgh, Michigan and Notre Dame.

The most serious problem facing coach Rider this season will be the replacement of Cash Powell, who graduated last June. Powell, who was highly for the Tribe throughout his college career, holds the course record here at Miami as well as in many other opposition's tracks.

Last year four freshmen ran with the varsity. However, the new MAC ruling for this year does not permit freshmen to participate on the varsity. There will be a reserve team for the freshmen.

Hill Cross-Country Schedule
October 4—Ball State
October 11—at Indiana
October 18—at Butler and Western Michigan at Kalamazoo
October 25—at Ohio university
November 1—Michigan Normal and Indiana
November 8—Mid-American Conference championship meet at Columbus.
November 23—NCAA at East Lansing, Michigan

Baseball

With sixteen lettermen returning from last year's team the Redskins baseball nine is looking forward to an even more successful season in 1953 than in the past season.

Although Miami's baseball team did not enjoy a quite as successful season as they have over the past two years, they did finish the spring with 13 wins against 19 defeats and finished third in the Mid-American conference with a 6-3 record.

It was the third season as head baseball coach for Woody Wills, and in this time he has compiled a very respectable won-lost record of 43-24 in the two previous seasons the Redskins added additional 13-7 records and were runners up to Western Michigan in the Mid-American conference last year.

Tribe Wins Four

In addition to the nine conference games this past season the Tribe won four of six games on a spring trip usually a highly competitive during the spring vacation for the purpose of practicing before opening the conference season. Such tours at Tennessee, Fort Knox, Harveyville and Vanderbilt were scheduled on this Southern trip.

Coach Woody Wills lost four lettermen through graduation this year. Among them was Jim Wilson, All-Conference catcher for the past three seasons and the team's leading slugger during both the 1952 and 1953 seasons with averages of .341 and .321 respectively. In his last season Wilson was hampered somewhat by injuries but still managed to hit .300, fourth best on the team. Wills, however, has two capable catchers who he hopes can fill the past in Jim Hain, senior team catcher who batted at .303 clip filling in for the injured Wilson, and Don Pala, the junior varsity catcher.
second when Jim Lyons was moved to third base in the middle of the season will be back with his good fielding and hard hitting. Don Daly, the regular short stop, and Ron Tappan a promising sophomore will make the short stop position solid. Al Chu and Don Forrest are candidates to fill the left corner post.

Two Outfielders

In the outfield the Redbirds will have two experienced players in Dick Stogmann and Dick West, both of whom last season, returning, and the other spot left for Jim May will have to be filled. Although the schedule for 1936 is not available now it is known that there will be 23 game schedule. The number of games scheduled will not exceed 23 games according to the new Mid-American conference regulation. Probably at least seven of these games will comprise the spring Southern trip. Another dozen or so games will be conference opponents with the remaining being made up of Big Ten schools and other selected opponents such as Xavier, Dayton, DePauw and Ball State.

As always Miami expects to be a big contender in the conference along with the other strong base ball schools such as Western Michigan, the champions for the last two years and Ohio University. Western Michigan has been acclaimed the best college baseball school in the country and always has a good team.

Swimming

Coach Raymond Roy is on the lookout for men with swimming talent to augment Miami's swimming team which will be holding its meets in the new natatorium completed this summer. This will be the first year that there has been conference competition in swimming and Miami will be in there.
defeated Earlham college of Indiana, Bowling Green, and Findlay. Coach Jack Calvin was dropped months; Ohio univer-

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tion. Other teams on this year's inter-collegiate

schedule will include

Case, Western Reserve, Cincinnati and Penn col-

dge. Eight dual meets have already been sched-

uled.

During the past year, some of swimming team

members have been

working out in the Hamilton YMCA pool. Swimmers

Harry Voigt and Frank Springer now promise

in the breast and free-style events while Bill Lewis

has looked good in diving. Fe Thomas and Ed Rus-

sell worked out well in the small Hamilton pool

and are expected to do well in inter-collegiate

competition this year. For the most part, the

swimming team has good strength in a major

portion of the events. However, depth and expe-

rience will be the biggest problem facing Coach Ray this

winter.

Ray, who has been coaching college swimming

teams for 14 years, feels that Wilson's squad

should be able to hold their own in dual meets.

It's too early to predict a championship team but

Ray expects Miami to make a big splash in the

new past.

Wrestling

Still in their first few seasons after a higa

of over 20 years, the Redskin grapplers closed

their three win-three loss record fast winter with

a fourth place in the MAC tournament held at

Xenel Haven.

Led by freshman Jack Nielsen, who topped

the team in points with 20 markers, the midterm

Tennis

Completing the most successful season in Miami history, Coach Al Mosier's Redskin tennis team compiled an enviable 8-1 season record.

Highlighting the season's play was the Tribe's
Golf

Under the guidance of coach Bill Rule, Miami's golf team finished the 1952 season with a dual meet record of 9-1-3. The team this year tied with such opponents as Western Michigan, Xavier, Louisbille, Dayton Ohio university and Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

In the All-Ohio Interscholastic tournament, the Indian placed fifth and in the Mid-American conference meet at Kent State, they tied for third place.

Each spring an invitation is extended to all men who are interested in golf to come out for the sport. All those who come out for the team play 72 holes and the lowest six men are picked to play for Miami. The team plays its home matches at the Oxford Country club.

The 1953 season promises to be a much better one as only two men are returning--Jim Reis, John, John, Marshall Clark and Ronnie Junt.

Tribe Miami

The Tribe is a group composed of the men that have earned a letter here at Miami in some athletic endeavor. The organization is the varsity club at Miami and they hold two elections each year to install the most recent letter winners. President of the Tribe for this year is John Hebertson of local track fame.

These Redskin athletes take charge of the programs for the various athletic events as well as the setting of refreshments during the spring sports season. A Miami card is chosen each year by threefold to be their sponsor. She then becomes the only girl allowed to wear the Miami varsity letter. This year the sponsor is Lois Taylor.

Miami Coaches

Miami's top-notch coaching staff polished off the 1952-53 golf schedule with a very creditable record. The men's light of the season was the 19 and 8 record made by the basketball team which was coached by William D. Rober. In his first year at Oxford, Rober brought the Mid-American conference basketball championship to Miami for the first time, later came to Miami from Portsmouth high school where he finished the 1950-51 season with an 18 and 4 record. The 33 year old
Coach should report his great performance in his senior year to the Miami swimming team in search of the Hackett Record. Rider also serves Miami as golf coach in the spring.

Another outstanding first year man was ARA PARSAGHIAN. Parsagian, a Miami alumnus, lettered in three sports during his college days before leaving to play halfback with the powerful Cleveland Browns. He returned to Miami’s gridiron as assistant coach two years ago. In this capacity he produced an undefeated team. From there he stepped into the top spot that had been vacated by Woody Hayes.

GEORGE L. RIDER, national- ly known for his track and cross country races, has been with the Miami coaching staff since 1937. Coach Rider’s ability to handle trackmen is shown in his impres- sive record. Since the forming of the Mid- American conference, his athletes and distance runners have won all but one conference championship and last year was no exception from the rule.

Cooperating with intercollegiate athletics is JOHN L. BRICKELS, who came to Miami as head basket- ball coach, also football assistant coach. Brickells, who served under the wizard coach Paul Brown with the professional Cleveland Browns for many seasons, was formerly the basketball coach at West Virginia.

Up until a year ago, he held down three posi- tions as Miami’s coaching staff: basketball coach, football coach and director of intercollegiate athletics.

RAYMOND RAY, chief of the Tribe football, will be bringing the first Miami swimming team to the recently completed natatorium. Formerly

Women’s Sports

Through the cooperative program of the women’s physical education department and the Miami Athletic Association, a yearly program of women’s sports is maintained.

The major fall activity is hockey. Early sessions are used for practice of skills. When teams are formed, a tournament is held and there is strong competition for the championship. Hockey is one of the sports which has a varsity team for intracollegiate play. This year the team met twice from the University of Dayton, Wittenberg col-
On campus, the national dance group is a very dominant part of the program. You will become familiar with the Junior method which is a preparatory to Senior orchestra. After one year of practice and a semester apprenticeship, nine are elected into the group. This group gives an annual recital in the spring which is open to the public.

Swimming Classes Will Open

Almost as a welcome to the new freshman class is the announcement of the completion of the University swimming pool. It will be open two days a week for men’s classes and two for women’s classes. The other days will be scheduled for gymnastics.

To find out the program there are several features as classes in turn and the Holiday trip which is open to any one on campus who is interested in sports.

WAA Offers Varied Activities

The Women’s Athletic Association sponsors many annual affairs such as the “Freshman party” and the Sports night. In January an All-College banquet is held in order that the awards for service and participation can be made.

One of the thrills of your early college life will be a trip to the WAA cabin which is located several miles outside of Oxford. The Freshman party is held at the cabin so don’t miss it! Situated in a woods, the cabin is an picturesque spot to practice.

The WAA purchased the cabin with its own funds.

Intramural Sports

For those students that are unable to participate in the tremendous variety of sports program that is offered here at Oxford, the intramural program offers many opportunities. Under the guidance of Prof. Thomas F. Van Voorhis, Miami’s intramurals

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give everyone who has the slightest desire to participate a chance to enjoy competitively every sport. With the physical education majors assisting the intramural program, a full year schedule of organized athletics for everyone.

Anyone can get a team together for the various basketball, baseball and pin volleyball leagues. Each year teams are selected from the various residence halls, fraternities and any other interested groups. Separate leagues are formed and championship play-off is held for each sport with medals or small gifts to each member of the winning team. There is also individual competition in cross country, track, and tennis.

The facilities of the Recreation Center and the athletic fields are also available for these intramural sports. This year will probably see some sort of an intercollegiate program along the swimming line so everyone will have an opportunity to meet competition in Minor's new installation. Officially for the swimming events are furnished by the athletic department. Professor Van Vechten urges you all to join in and take advantage of Minor's intramural sports program.
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Chorus
Old Miami! New Miami!
Days of old and days to be.
Weare the story of thy glory
Our Miami, here's to thee!

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Marching Song

Miami old, to thee our love we bring
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