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## FOREWORD

You, of the class of 1949, are entering Miami in a period in which her history is being reshaped. College life during war time has been an unique phenomenon. In your freshman year it will begin to take a more definite course.

When you arrive on the campus this fall there will probably be a new president to greet you, for Miami, like the nation, lost her leader last spring. President Alfred H. Upham died February 17, 1945. Those of us who knew and worked with him will sorely miss his wise guidance.

However, under new leadership you will become an integral part of Miami. You will realize that you are preparing yourself to help bring about final victory and to face the still greater problems of the peace.

In the last few years those of us who have been fortunate enough to be in college have often wondered if we have been doing the right thing. With partial victory, you, as an incoming freshman can see the future without the hindrance of war clouds. To you, the need for trained leaders in the future is evident. To us, this need has often been obscured by the immediate needs of war.

Nevertheless, we as upperclassmen have tried to picture for you in this, the M-Book of 1945-46, the general outline of college life as it now exists on the Miami campus. There are many things which will not change. We have told you of these.

But we can speak only in general terms of certain features of next year's life in Oxford. A Naval ROTC unit will be commissioned in November, but the

size is still undetermined. Nor can we forecast the number of civilians that will be on the campus in September. Also exact status of the fraternity houses is still undecided. These points will probably have been settled by the time you arrive.

Regardless of what uncertainties there may be, there is no doubt about one thing. You will get just as much out of college as you put into it. At a time when you and the University, in a sense, both enter a new phase of life it is imperative that you utilize to the best of your ability the innumerable opportunities that Miami offers. During the next four years you can make of your life and Miami's what you will.

The Editors

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

You doubtless are looking forward eagerly to the beginning of your college life. We at Miami are also looking forward to your arrival with pleasant anticipations, and will be ready to give you a genuine welcome.

The new types of opportunities and responsibilities which you will find will be a broadening influence and training for citizenship not only for the campus but for your country and the world. Nothing short of a sense of responsibility as a citizen of the world will meet the situation which you will be facing after graduation. Not only in your courses of study will you receive such training but also very practically in your dormitory and campus life as you make your living adjustments with others from all types of communities from many states and countries.

There will be a continuing intermingling with Navy students. These relations have been very pleasant. We are glad that the V-12 students will be here at least until July 1946. A new unit of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps will be commissioned by the Navy about 1 November, 1945. Miami University will continue to be of every possible service to the armed forces for the duration.

Participating in cooperative student-faculty government is also a part of your laboratory training. Upperclass student counselors in your dormitory, faculty advisers, your deans, and president will all be at your service. We are sure that within a short time you will inevitably catch the enthusiasm and inspiration of the Old Miami spirit.

A. K. Morris, Vice-President



# Traditional Miami

## HISTORY OF MIAMI

With a background of tradition reaching to its founding in 1809, Miami University can claim a history as momentous and colorful as that of the American Indian which is its symbol. Founded under a federal land grant in 1809, by act of the Ohio legislature, the site of the University was located one year later in the village of Oxford, in the center of the township set aside for educational revenues.

Little more than an academy until 1824, Miami was that year made a University, with R. H. Bishop installed as first president. Her first class was graduated in 1826. About this time, two literary societies, the Erodolphian and the Miami Union, were formed, with their rivalries eventually leading to the founding of the Miami Triad of fraternities, Beta Theta Pi in 1839, Phi Delta Theta in 1848, and Sigma Chi in 1856. The fourth national fraternity founded on Miami's campus was Phi Kappa Tau, which began its career in 1906.

Increasing rapidly in size and prestige, Miami became known during the Civil War period as "The Yale Of The West." The War brought disaster to attendance, with men rushing off to join both Southern and Northern armies, and in 1873 the situation led to the closing of the school due to lack of funds. Reopened in 1885, the University rose rapidly in attendance from then on; and in 1887 women were permitted to enroll for the first time, a step which made the University a pioneer in co-education.

Three additional schools were added to the University

in succeeding years, with the School of Education making its bow in 1902, the School of Business Administration in 1926, and the School of Fine Arts in 1928. From an enrollment of 247 students in 1903, Miami grew to a total of over three thousand in 1940, one of the last "normal years" before World War II.

Since 1942, Miami has "gone to war" with a vengeance. Since that year, more than 10,000 service men and women have been trained under University facilities, beginning with the arrival in April, 1942, of 150 seamen to be trained in radio code, typing, and radio theory. In succeeding months, the University began the training of V-5s, V-12s, and in April, 1943, a group of 100 Waves arrived.

In March, 1944, the University became one of the 14 colleges in the country to offer pre-supply courses as a part of the V-12 curriculum, and one of the 34 V-12 schools continuing the training of Marines in the V-12 unit. Training in three fields was now included: supply corps, pre-med and pre-dental, and deck officer.

Then on August 3, 1944, the V-5 unit was discontinued due to a 70 per cent slash in the nation's Naval Air Corps training program. This was the beginning of the ebb tide for Naval personnel on campus. The airport was released for civilian use.

By the beginning of the University's fall term last year, the number of men assigned to the Naval radio training school and the V-12 program was gradually being reduced, and the last company of Naval Radio school men were graduated November 24, 1944. The entire unit of 106 Marines left the week of October 23, 1944, while the last group of Waves was graduated February 17.

At present, the campus is almost back to normal as far as military personnel is concerned, with only 235 V-12s remaining to represent the Navy on campus.

Through the years, the student body at Miami has been both brilliant and prankish. The University numbers among her illustrious alumni Benjamin Harrison and Whitelaw Reid; among her famous pranks the Snowball Rebellion of 1848 which successfully stopped classes for a day. Finally, there is the history of one of the most beautiful campuses in the country, developed through long and careful planning.

There it is—the diary of Miami University. Now it is up to you as a Miami student to add another chapter during the years just ahead that you will spend on the campus of the "Crimson Towers."

### MIAMI TRADITIONS

From the towering Beta bells to Thobe's fountain, from Slant Walk to the two red towers of Harrison Hall, Miami traditions, Miami spirit walks.

It begins as soon as you arrive when you tour the campus, including the above mentioned sites plus the formal gardens, the Tallawanda, Lower Campus, the latter all famous for their romantic atmosphere. Rumor even has it that if a couple is strolling over the bridge in back of Fisher Hall in the moonlight and the fellow doesn't kiss his girl the bridge will sink beneath the waters of the creek carrying the bashful couple to their doom—so beware!

Girls, don't be surprised if during freshman week, around 10 o'clock some evening you hear shouting and odd noises, and upon peeping out your window, you see many striking varieties and hues of pjs with fresh-

man men inside of them because that's the annual pajama parade put on by the freshman men each year, and incidentally the first serenade of the year. And men, come prepared for this evening with some snazzy pairs of pajamas for who knows, that might be the evening you capture the heart of that fairhaired, blue eyed damsel leaning out of the window.

With the fervent strains of the "Redskins never, at least they hardly ever, the redskins never bite the dust" the football season begins and ends. When the Indians come through victorious, the frosh get to ring the bells of Harrison and the longer they can toll them, the better reputation that class will sustain.

In the fall, Homecoming, the annual get-together of Miami alums and students, features a pigskin match between maybe "Ohio double U or Cincinnati" and at the halves, a snake dance staged and produced by the freshman class. A bang up dance that evening climaxes the festivities of the day.

There happens a lovely festival in the spring which the women look forward to with anticipation and bated breath, because many of the major offices and honors for the next year are announced, the recipients recognized at this time, and ample entertainment provided by the freshman class. Planning for the event begins several months previously when the president of the freshman women is elected and begins the task of directing and organizing all the gala activities with the aid of Women's League, the all campus federation for women. The day opens with a junior-senior breakfast. A May Day queen selected from Mortar Board, senior women's honorary or from the senior members of Women's League, and attended by a court of demure freshmen,



presides over the gathering amidst an atmosphere of gaiety, provided by a profusion of roses and carnations, white dresses, provided by a May Pole dance, May Day chorus, and skit. The ceremonies end with the tapping of new members of the sophomore honorary, Cwen, and the senior honorary, Mortar Board, recognition of the house chairmen and counselors, and the recessional.

On Mother's Day your mothers are honored by an inter-campus sing when sororities and independents warble the sweetest music this side of heaven Saturday evening and then by breakfasts galore Sunday morning.

Intermittently throughout the year, the campus blossoms out with new accessories in the forms of posters, "Vote for Snicklefritz for Freshman Council," "Let's Go Over The Chest," and "Glo Golly will Play." And it doesn't take much guessing to realize and remember (mentally tying a string around your finger) that another election, another drive, or another recital is on the calendar of coming events.

One of the last customs of the year is the barbecue for students, parents, and faculty during commencement week. There's plenty of food and fun for all on this momentous occasion.

Though war has deleted some, and created more customs, certain traditions will remain on the campus regardless of world events. Dogs in droves of ten or more are always around to compensate for the deficiency of men. The library will always be called the libe, dormitories—dorms, professors—profs, and fraternities—frats, no matter how many red marks the college joe receives on his theme paper or how many times the professors and house mother coach him on his vocabulary. There will always be rain in Oxford in April

regardless of the general unpredictable weather conditions in the vicinity. But as long as you have your rubber boots, impermeable raincoats, water repellent scarf, and umbrella, it's just impossible to get too terribly wet. And we can't forget the yellow paper on which you always write your exams unless it's a final and then you use blue books—but maybe that's better forgotten.

We hope that as soon as you arrive you'll see what we mean by the Miami spirit, so elusive and hard to define when you're away but so evident and almost tangible when you're here. There's still plenty more we could tell you about the customs and traditions of Miami but it'd be more fun for you to ferret them out for yourselves after you're on campus a while, besides they would fill a book. So here you have it, the Spirit of the New Miami mingled with the Old, and the tradition and heritage of 1809 on, mixed with the Miami of 1945. We hope you'll love it as much as we do!

#### OLD MIAMI

Words by President A. H. Upham

Music by R. H. Burke

(Alma Mater)

Old Miami, from thy hill crest  
 Thou hast watched the decades roll  
 While thy sons have quested from thee  
 Sturdy hearted pure of soul.  
 Old Miami! New Miami!  
 Days of old and days to glory  
 Weave the story of thy glory,  
 Our Miami, here's to thee!  
 Thou shalt stand a constant beacon  
 Crimson towers against the sky;  
 Men shall ever seek thy guiding,  
 Power like thine shall never die.

## TWO RED TOWERS

Two red towers silhouetted against the sky  
 The old Slant Walk with all of our friends passing by  
 One road we will travel together,  
 No matter how scattered we be.  
 On memory lane  
 We will meet once again,  
 And sing to thee, Miami.

M-I, MI

M-i, mi; A-m-i; Miamil  
 The Redskins never bite the dust.  
 Win they will and win they must.

M-i, mi; A-m-i; Miamil  
 Since eighteen hundred nine  
 They've held that old battle line.

O-o-o, O-hi-o double U  
 And Cincinnati, too!  
 We hate to trouble you  
 But "it's just too bad what we'll do to you."

Chorus:

M-i, mi; a-m-i; mi-am, mi-am, Miami  
 The Redskins never, at least they hardly ever  
 The Redskins Never Bite the Dust!

## MIAMI MARCH SONG

Words and Music by R. H. Burke

Miami old, to thee our love we bring:  
 To thee our hearts and minds will ever cling.  
 Thy fame of other days, thy gifts so free  
 Call us today to sing our praise to thee.

Chorus:

Love and honor to Miami,  
 Our college old and grand,  
 Proudly we shall ever hail thee  
 Over all the land;  
 Alma Mater now we praise thee,  
 Sing joyfully this lay  
 Love and honor to Miami  
 Forever and a day.

## TOUR OF THE CAMPUS

Wouldn't you like to come along on a tour of the beautiful Miami campus? Let's start with the building that is really the center of campus life, BENTON HALL. Benton houses the offices of the president and other administrators, and the registrar's office, where those all-important grades are figured and recorded. Its large auditorium is the site of the weekly Thursday morning assemblies required for every student, and of most of the important dramatic offerings and lectures.

Right next to Benton is BRICE HALL, the home of the geology and zoology departments. This building houses departmental museums, which are open to the public, as well as classrooms and labs. At the front corner of the building is a huge specimen of granite rock, which is shown to all visitors.

Let's cross over to SLANT WALK, traditional lover's lane which cuts clear across the campus. On our way we'll have to stop for a drink at THOBE'S FOUNTAIN,

a great stone monstrosity constructed by Miami's famous "character," Harry Thobe.

The old red brick building before us is HARRISON HALL, the oldest building on campus. Formerly called "Old Main," its cement steps have been worn thin by many generations of students. Harrison contains the language, speech, sociology and psychology departments as well as the art labs. Here too will be found the Varsity Book Store, the Towers Theatre and the Commons dining room. Twice this year the flag flying from one of Harrison's "crimson towers" has been flown at half-mast, marking the deaths of Miami's President Upham and the Nation's President Roosevelt. The bell in the tower is regarded by students with mingled feelings. It is used to proclaim a Miami victory on the gridiron, and as a tardy bell at ten minutes after each hour.

When we come out of Harrison, we are face to face with what is familiarly known as "the quad." Continuing to the right around the edge of "the quad," we pass HEPBURN HALL, freshman women's dorm, which contains the offices of the YWCA. Around the corner from it is BISHOP HALL, where upperclass women live. The building directly across the quadrangle from Harrison is the ALUMNI LIBRARY, the most-used building on campus. Here are contained shelves and shelves of books, which number about 170,000 volumes, and the Scripps foundation, where research on population changes is done. In the front lobby of the Library two racks contain most of the better newspapers, where if your hometown paper is represented, you can catch up on the local news. There are also two large reading rooms for study.

The new structure next to the library is IRVIN HALL, headquarters of The Miami Student and The Recensio,

which have offices in the basement of the building. Irvin is the home of the School of Business Administration and several Liberal Arts departments. The steps in front of its main door are a favorite between-class meeting place for the men of the campus.

Before we continue around the quadrangle, let's take a look at the building next to Irvin, HUGHES HALL. Named after one of the presidents of the University, it is known to have one of the newest college chemistry laboratories in the country. It houses the chemistry and the secretarial studies group.

To get back to the quadrangle, we see twin dorms, STODDARD and ELLIOTT, which house part of the civilian men. These two are the oldest dorms in the University group, but you would never know it to look at them. They were recently completely redecorated, and are now as modern as any dorm on campus.

That completes the quadrangle, so let's go over to the big building behind Harrison. The inscription above the huge stone pillars tells us that this is OGDEN HALL, dormitory for upperclass men. Until February of this year Ogden was being used by Navy V-12s, but now once again civilian voices are raised in song around its piano. Ogden is campus headquarters for the YMCA.

Right in front of Ogden is a tall narrow structure which is probably the most dreaded by students while they are here, and the most missed when they are gone. Every quarter hour from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., the BETA BELLS proclaim the time in tones that echo all over Oxford and its surroundings. When the hour chimes eight, students know they have but ten minutes to get up, get dressed, and rush to that 8 o'clock class. Across a wide lawn from the bell tower is HERRON HALL,



which just this year has been returned to the use of the women's physical education department.

Across High Street, Oxford's main thoroughfare, are the large TALLAWANDA apartments. Formerly privately owned, they have been leased by the University as an upperclass women's dormitory. In the basement of the building is TUFFY'S, popular campus hangout for "coke dates."

On the other side of the street is Fraternity Row, a block which contains the PHI DELTA THETA, DELTA KAPPA EPSILON, and SIGMA CHI houses. At the corner of Tallawanda and High, a long curving walk leads down to DAVID SWING HALL. Swing was originally a freshman men's dormitory, but has recently been used by Navy V-5s and V-12s, and by 150 freshman and upperclass women who entered the University in November, and 20 cadet nurses of the Army Nurse Corps.

Right next to Swing is a building irreverently referred to as GREASE HALL, since it formerly housed 100 sailors of the cooks' and bakers' school. Until the Navy vacated Ogden, civilian men lived there. The new red brick building on the other side of Grease is WITHROW COURT, center of men's athletics. The huge gymnasium floor is used for basketball games and for all the big dances.

At the end of Tallawanda Road, down a block from Withrow is Fraternity Square. This square contains the houses of the PHI KAPPA TAU, SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, SIGMA NU, DELTA UPSILON and DELTA TAU DELTA fraternities. All fraternity houses have for the past two years been used by civilian women. Across the street from these houses is the OBSTACLE COURSE, scene of the downfall of many a civilian and V-12. When the Marine contingent left in October, as a final gesture

they set fire to part of the course, which has since been repaired. Behind Withrow is the golf course, which doubles by night as a romantic spot.

The rest of the buildings are somewhat scattered, so we shall take them in no particular order. If we go down High Street past Fraternity Row, we shall see MIAMI FIELD, the stadium where Miami's football teams have fought for years. In the stadium is a fine track, where the Miami Relays for high school track teams are annually held.

There is a group of buildings beyond the athletic field which are worthy of note. Across the street is a large rambling building of the most modern construction. This is NEW MEN'S DORM, where every day the blue of the Navy marches to and from classes. Last year this dorm quartered the Marine V-12 contingent.

Near New Men's is FISHER HALL. This men's dormitory was for several years used by the Navy for the men of the radio school but will be used temporary as a women's dormitory. The tree-shadowed building at the head of High Street is THE PINES, formerly an upperclass dorm. When the University had its huge Naval contingent here, The Pines was used as officer's quarters. This past spring the players of two minor league baseball teams lived there while they made Miami their spring training headquarters.

A little off the campus behind Irvin Hall is a pair of grey buildings, EAST and WEST HALLS. Freshman women's dorms, these were for almost two years used by the Navy for Waves and women Marines, in the radio school, but just this past semester West was returned to civilian use, and East will be ready next year.

Behind East and West lies the women's athletic field with its field house, and a brand-new group of buildings, NORTH and SOUTH HALLS. North is a very large building, while South is at present only a wing of what will after the war be a twin to North. The two are of the same style of architecture as New Men's, and they house the various sorority suites in addition to upper-class women.

Next to East Hall is the UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, which offers bed space for 40 patients, and a clinic at the service of every student. Next to it is a tiny building, the OBSERVATORY. About a block down from West Hall is WELLS HALL, a dormitory for women. Its recreation room is a popular meeting place for various campus groups.

Up the street from Wells is MCGUFFEY HALL, the center of the school of education, and the practice school where education students observe and teach classes. The hall is named for the author of the famed McGuffey readers, which were written largely in Oxford.

About four blocks off the campus is a large colonial building, OXFORD COLLEGE dormitory for freshman women. Originally a women's college, it was merged with the University in 1928, and is the largest freshman women's dormitory. Included in the Oxford College group are Morris, Walker and Blanchard houses.

You are probably more confused than ever, but maybe when you take your first walk around the campus you'll remember this little tour. And believe it or not, someday you'll know your way around here well enough to walk it with your eyes closed.

## Vital Statistics

### EXPENSES

Expenses at Miami University are about as low as can be found in the country. The maximum expenses are approximately \$250 per semester including the advised \$1.50 per week spending money. A detailed expense account is given below.

Many people get by on much less than the maximum by strict budgeting or working part time. It is hard to spend a lot of money in Oxford (but some people do) for there isn't much to spend it on except food, movies, personal expenses, University programs, and donations. There are quite a few donations such as the annual Chest Drive to which you are asked to contribute.

How much you spend will be determined by you and your pocket book, but it isn't too hard to get along on a little—take it from the voice of experience.

For those who need extra financial help in the form of a job or loan, opportunities are plentiful at the present time. Because of "the ratio" (of girls to boys) and because many students have more money than they ever had before, jobs are now plentiful. Students may work waiting tables in the dining rooms, washing and drying dishes in the kitchens, acting as assistants in the laboratories, assisting professors by grading papers and doing other general office work, driving delivery trucks for the University, serving as clerks in the library, working in the town's business establishments, and many other things.

Students who work are not looked down upon. On the contrary you'll find that many of the best students



make time to study and enter activities in addition to working part time. As one professor puts it "Only the busy people have time to do things."

It is probably better if you don't have to work right away, for the first semester or for the first nine weeks, for instance you can then devote all of your time to getting adjusted to a new pattern of living and can pick the type of job that interests you most.

Working is fun and nobody will deny it. You'll make some of your best friends while waiting tables, washing dishes or whatever you do. Working also gives you the feeling of not being a complete parasite—a feeling which you often get in these wartime years.

Loan funds are open to upperclass students who have made a creditable standing in their studies, are economical, and are willing to help themselves.

#### Summary of Expenses

	Men	Women
Registration fee	\$80.00	\$80.00
Health and Counselling fee	14.00	14.00
Student activity fee	12.00	12.00
Rent of room in dormitory	90.00	90.00
Rental and laundry of bed linen	5.00	5.00
(One half of the above items fee payable in advance each semester.)		
Board in dining hall	202.25	190.00
Payable for semester in advance or in installments.)		
Key deposits	2.00	1.00
Miscellaneous	2.25	1.00
Total	\$407.50	\$393.00

The above estimate does not include laboratory deposits or books, and covers the academic year. All students from outside the state pay an additional non-resident fee of \$50.00 a year. Laboratory deposits vary from \$.25 to \$20.00, depending on the courses—see University Bulletin. Books cast from \$12.00 to \$25.00. You should come prepared to expend from \$130.00 to \$150.00 during the first ten days.

#### LOCATION OF OXFORD

Oxford is nestled in one of the most scenic sections of Ohio, on the ridge between the Ohio River Valley and the Miami River Valley. Only five miles from the Indiana state line, it maintains the splendor of rolling country and the freshness of higher altitudes. Along with its historical background of the escapades of Mad Anthony Wayne and the Indian mounds, Oxford is a very interesting place to visit.

If you lucky '49'ers (no more gas rationing), happen to drive into Oxford, you will find it easy to approach from the northwest through Richmond, Indiana on route 27. Cincinnati is located just 35 miles south on route 27, and Hamilton, Ohio, a city of 52,000, is but 15 miles southeast.

Those of you who will be driving in from the north-east, can use either routes 42, 25, or 127. Then when you hit route 73 turn west and continue on until you see the spires of Miami.

The first glimpse of your Alma Mater-to-be is not easily forgotten. After your long trip, you suddenly feel refreshed upon seeing in front of you and on all sides, the rolling hills and valleys that singularly mark out Miami. Oxford is almost a thousand feet above sea-

level and as you steadily ascend the big hill approaching it, you feel the beauty surrounding you. Oh, yes—the trip was well worth it, you think.

Rail connections are fairly simple once you get the time schedules at your fingertips. The Pennsylvania railroad makes connections at Richmond or Hamilton. At Middletown or Cincinnati, you can get rapid New York Central connections. The B. & O. line is easily accessible at either Cincinnati, Hamilton or Indianapolis. Bus lines operate on a regular two hour schedule to Hamilton, Richmond, Dayton, Cincinnati, and all possible points. And, for those students who really are in a hurry to see their new Alma Mater, airline service is operated in Dayton, Cincinnati, and Middletown. The last method we mention is common and profitable for the boys, "the thumb and sticker" technique. Because of friendliness of Oxford this latter way often proves expedient as well as fast, so just paste a big red Miami sticker on your suitcase, boys, and you'll be home before you know it.

Our hope though, is that you won't have to use these facilities very often, for much of your new college life takes place on Saturday and Sunday. You don't want to miss it, do you?

### WHAT TO BRING

#### Men

When you start packing to come to Miami, the following suggestions might be of some value in selecting and rejecting material.

Each room on the campus is furnished with a dresser, desk, lamp, closet, chairs and beds. The beds all have two sheets, pillow and pillow case; therefore linen can be scratched off the list of "what to bring." However,

do not forget blankets. Miami nights have been known to dip down to below zero.

Since the rooms in the dormitories will be void of all decorations, you might bring draperies, small rugs, a radio, dresser scarfs, and desk supplies to help make the room more homelike. And of course, don't forget your collection of pin-up girls and that Varga calendar. Make certain that you bring a LOUD alarm clock to help you get out in the morning for that eight o'clock class. You won't have your mother here to keep calling you every few minutes to get up—you will be on your own and it only takes three or four cuts to be dropped out of a class.

Miami is not essentially a fancy dress school. Bring what you are accustomed to wearing at home. A suit, sport coat, a few pairs of odd trousers, two pair of shoes, topcoat, raincoat, jackets, sweaters, gloves, scarfs and other accessories will be adequate. Towels, a bathrobe, shower clogs, and bedroom slippers should not be left behind.

Bring along all the sport equipment that you have room for in that already crowded trunk or suitcase. Miami has accommodations for swimming, golf, tennis, handball, basketball, football, soccer and ice skating, all in their respective seasons.

Physical education is a requirement, so bring your gym shoes, but it is best to wait until you arrive before purchasing gym shirts and shorts because of certain uniform regulations. You will no doubt be proud to wear the gym shirts with the red Miami Indian head insignia which you can buy in Oxford.

A word of caution—travel lightly. Don't try to transport all of your earthly possessions to school with you. Remember that you can always send home for anything you really need should you fail to bring it with you.



## Women

Every gal who comes to college (and Miami is no exception) has the same problem—what shall I bring? This is hoped to help you somewhat, so that you won't be too mystified when that all eventful day arrives.

First, let's discuss clothes. The weather the first few weeks is usually warm, so bring a few cotton dresses for this period. The "regulation uniform" for college (sweater and skirt) should also be included plus blouses, suits and some of those long and smooth jackets that were meant for your brother or that certain guy before he went into the service.

A pair of jeans, a plaid shirt or two, saddles, and a pair of knockabout shoes for walks and field trips should also be put on that "must" list.

Several afternoon dresses, one or two dressy, the other one or two along the conservative lines; and, it might also be wise to include a white dress or skirt to be worn on May Day or on various other occasions; add a formal or two and you can be sure that this phase of your wardrobe will be complete.

In case you didn't know, Oxford has more than its share of rain. (We think so, anyhow.) Your usual rain apparel will be more than welcomed.

Now that we have you all dressed for the various and sundry occasions, shall we furnish that room of yours? Matching spreads and drapes in cheerful and bright colors and designs plus several throw rugs, a piece of monk's cloth to hang on your wall for that "clinch" collection or memoirs you collect and cherish throughout the year, will help to give your room that "lived in" look. Some incidentals that are almost "musts" on that

list of yours are: a dresser scarf and dresser light, waste basket, radio, and just in case you might have room and would like some extra drawer space, a small over-night stand is just the thing.

In the dorm, your sheets and pillow cases are furnished but it will be necessary for you to bring your own blankets and a pillow. Most gals like a three-cornered pillow for their beds for it comes in mighty handy when studying; some other pillows to throw on their bed, and a few bed animals help achieve that collegiate look they are anxious for as soon as possible.

Time now for inventory to see just what we have and don't have. Ah yes, towels, wash cloths, soap dish, and a drinking glass of some unbreakable material. So those shoes won't clutter up that limited space in your closet, bring a shoe bag; also an alarm clock, (a must on any co-ed's list), dust cloths, molding hooks, laundry bag, can and bottle opener, knife, and a spoon. A hammer and nails you will wish for many times in those first days of settling; and yes, something else, a radiator board (if your radiator is so situated).

If you forget anything, do not fret a moment because almost anything may be purchased in Oxford, so with this thought and hoping these helpful hints have been helpful, I'll tell you what—I'll see you come September.

## ARRIVAL IN OXFORD

## Men

You few lucky guys who have arrived in Oxford without the benefit of a uniform and C. O., will find your first task a very necessary one—the task of getting that little piece of metal they call the "room key." This admits you to your sanctuary for your stay in Oxford.

Along with another man (the University insists you are a man upon entry) you will share this room, remembering all you have gathered in high-school days about cooperation and such.

The key can be secured in Benton in the vice-president's office. This should be attended to immediately upon arrival in order to keep the records in Benton Hall as simple as possible. After getting key, you progress to the dorm assigned where you see other men just as much out of the know as you are. The faculty proctor is always around Freshman Week so don't fail to make your presence known. He will appreciate knowing you; introduce yourself as soon as you find time.

After the preliminaries are over you will find the loneliness of your room heavenly. Take advantage of it and recline full length for a few minutes, because soon your "roomie" will arrive and introductions and unpacking will start.

About unpacking—it is well to remember another man will be sharing the room. Don't take the best and most convenient closets and drawers. More than one beautiful friendship in college never matured because a demanding roommate unpacked to suit himself before the arrival of his other half.

Unpacking, then, is a good thing to do with your roommate. Allow him some privileges; expect some of the same courtesy.

A good thing to do in the afternoon or that night after ten (all incentive to stay out is removed at this hour) is to get acquainted with the student proctor on your floor. An upperclassman is on each floor of the freshman dorms. These men are in full charge of your actions while you

are living in the dormitory. Their duty is not to persecute you, but rather to make living in the University more comfortable. They enforce quiet hours, keep noise down at all times, and in general organize the activities of dormitory life. He is your friend, so you must confide in him to reap the full benefits of life in a dormitory.

Your arrival has been accomplished. You are now a college man. Regulations are posted in each room. Read them and conduct yourself accordingly. Remember, the guy in the next room is reading the same set of rules, and by his doing so, your life will be more comfortable. Consideration for the other man is the keynote of the college education.

### Women

You get your first glimpse of Oxford in its autumn splendor and you forget you are weary from your arduous journey. Your spirits soar, because there it is—your school—your haven for the next four years. As you look about you, you'll be eager to explore all the traditional landmarks on the Oxford Campus that make Miami University more than just a school—you'll notice our interesting Thobe's Fountain—your eye will rove down Slant Walk—you'll hear the peal of the Beta Bells and you'll see historic Harrison Hall.

But all this must wait until later—there are important things to be done first. It's essential that you find your dorm and settle yourself. Upon your arrival at your new home, you will find your sophomore counselor very pleased to see you and ready to answer the numerous questions you will want to ask.

Now to your room—and to meet your roommate. Don't feel shy with her—she is probably just as home-



sick as you are, so with this common weakness, you should be friends from the start. Unpacking your trunks and baggage will be fun as you do it together and now is as good a time as any to see if you can fit into each other's sweaters. Because storage space is so limited, it is better to leave excess finery at home—it's not fair to your "roomie" to overcrowd. If you are to live in a cottage, remember to bring bed linens—in the dorms, they will be furnished.

Your housemother will be most anxious to meet you and she would appreciate your introducing yourself to her during your first day. She can probably be of more assistance than any one person at school. Familiarize yourself with the regulations governing your dorm and the school in general as soon as possible, in order to make an easy adjustment to school routine.

After you and your roommate are settled, you will no longer be able to resist the call of Campus. Miami is awaiting and you will want to soak in its atmosphere until you feel that you too, are beginning to become an integral part of the school.

Yes, of course, it is all so very new—but you'll have company in your initial bewilderment, for with the exception of a few specially chosen upperclassmen there for your guidance, only fellow freshmen will be at Miami for your first week at school. This is your chance to become really acquainted with your college—make the most of it.

## Freshman Week

For five glorious days you freshmen will be given the opportunity of ruling supreme over Miami's campus with, of course, the guidance of faculty advisers, counselors, proctors and group leaders. But their only concern will be you. They are present merely to advise and aid you so that your college career will begin happily. During these five days of Freshman Week you will be sufficiently oriented and at the end of them you will be expected to take up the routine of college life with a feeling of familiarity. Sunday evening at Benton Hall you will be introduced to Miami at the convocation for all freshmen.

There you will first sense and perhaps catch some of the spirit of Miami. As your eyes travel over the large auditorium and the hundreds of other new students, who just like you are trying to learn the words to the Alma Mater, a feeling of pride and of belonging will engulf you. Early Monday morning after another short assembly you will be placed in groups divided as to schools and major subjects. You will then take the psychological tests to determine your aptitude in certain subjects. At this assembly you will receive an activities sheet telling where your group will hold its meetings. At these group meetings your leader and his student assistant will talk to you, give you helpful suggestions, and answer your questions. The student assistant of your group will conduct a tour of the campus to acquaint you with the buildings, landmarks, and perhaps even the favorite



hangouts. An inspection of the library will acquaint you with the system of filing and cataloguing.

Sometime during the week the physical examination which every new student entering Miami must take will be given. Here you will be asked for the health record card that you received in the summer, so please do not forget to bring it. Finally you will register for your classes. A faculty adviser will offer helpful suggestions and try to arrange a satisfactory schedule for you. Last of all you will pass through pay line, which is really not the ordeal that it is often said to be. Perhaps you have heard the old rumor that here you may meet a life-long friend. This is doubtful but the person standing beside you may prove to be quite interesting.

Don't despair—the week has a definitely pleasant aspect, too. To relieve your weary mind after the mad whirl of examinations, tours, meetings and lectures, you may attend the various activities planned to start you well on your social life. On Monday evening the YMCA and the YWCA will hold a Mixer in Withrow Court. Many lasting romances have grown from this first "boy meets girl" affair. On Wednesday afternoon there is the much needed Refresher held in Wells Hall. By attending these events and the other teas and gatherings, at the end of five days, you will have made many new friends. At Tradition Night movies showing the campus from its founding to the present day are shown. On Church Night representatives from the churches of Oxford acquaint you with their churches and activities.

On Thursday the upperclassmen return and Friday at 8:00 another year of classes begins. As freshmen, but more than that as Miamians, you will now be ready to start the happy years of your college career.

## REGISTRATION AND PAYLINE

"Hey, what's the line for?"

"I don't know, but it must be something scarce or it wouldn't be this long!"

Don't let 'em fool you, gang. It's only registration and payline, and I do mean PAY-line.

### I. Where do you go???

On your freshman week schedule you'll find about a half day set aside for this big "occasion." Go to McGuffey—the practice school (number 4 on your map).

### II. What do you bring???

1. Fountain pen. If you bring your own it will save a lot of time and you'll want to save time in this line!

2. Candy bar or apple. Not for the teacher—this is for those hunger pangs that are sure to come.

3. Check book or cash. There are several ways of managing your expenses here in Oxford. Many students prefer to deposit a lump sum, for a semester or a year, in one of the two Oxford banks and draw checks as they need them. Others like to draw on a home checking account held jointly with their parents. Both of these systems will give you experience in financial responsibilities and planning. Still another plan followed by many is that of a monthly allowance sent directly from home. In this case a larger amount is sent at the beginning of each semester to meet heavier demands of fees, room, tuition, and so forth at that time. The amount you will actually need in payline varies from one hundred-thirty to two hundred dollars, depending upon whether you wish to pay board for a semester in advance or whether you pay installments of thirty-one dollars and fifty cents every six weeks. The size of your laboratory fees will also vary in amount—usually from \$.25 to \$20.00. Books cost from \$12.00 to \$25.00.

4. And last, but certainly not least, be sure to bring in your mind or on a piece of paper a list of the courses you would like to take. Read the Miami University catalogue or bulletin before this big day of registration and payline. In the back of the catalogue are listed the courses of instruction, and throughout the catalogue in sections given to the different schools (Business, Liberal Arts, Fine Arts, Education) are given suggested curricula which will help you to choose your schedule of classes. It will also list and explain the required courses, points, hours and credits.

### III. What do you do???

First look for signs posted around which will tell you where to go. Don't hesitate to ask questions if you get lost or confused.

The next thing you will do is register with one of the members of the faculty who will act as your adviser at that time. Now here's where that tentative schedule of classes you've chosen comes in. You'll find that it will make things a lot simpler for you and your adviser. Then, you'll pass into another room where you'll see the PAYLINE. Here you will join a seemingly endless, slow-moving line. You'll sign your name "thousands" of times and finally you'll reach the end where the cashier will not hesitate to empty your pockets.

### IV. How do you act???

Be friendly, cooperative, kind, helpful, alert, and, above all, be patient. In your spare time, and you will have spare time, get acquainted with those in front and behind you. They are your "fellow sufferers" and will be glad to know you. Ask any upperclassman and he will tell you that many wonderful and lasting friendships are started in payline.

### V. What do you do afterwards???

When, at last, it's over, you can heave a sigh of relief! You'll be a full fledged student at Miami!

## DORMITORY LIFE

### Men

Dormitory life will be one of the most important phases of a freshman's experience. The opportunity of learning how to live with other fellows will be a valuable one. The friends you make in your hall will do much toward shaping your personality during the period of your college life.

When you arrive on the campus and finally locate your dorm, the next thing to do is find out what your room is like. Many of the dormitory rooms are single rooms, but perhaps you will be one of the lucky ones fortunate enough to acquire a large double corner room which you'll share with a room mate.

Be sure to meet your faculty adviser living in your hall. He will be your best friend throughout this first college year to advise you not only on academic problems, but also about any question concerning the social life of Miami. On each floor of the dorm is an upper-class proctor who will gently remind you that there is such a thing as a quiet hour rule, whenever you become too noisy.

Before very long you'll become acquainted with an old college tradition known as the "bull session," when a fellow student's room (or perhaps your own) will be the headquarters for a general discussion of everything from politics to current events. It is in these bull sessions that you will learn to respect the other fellow for his opinions and find great pleasure in expressing your own.

If you are interested in having a lot of fun playing on a basketball or baseball team you'll have your chance to help your dormitory win when the inter-dorm teams meet during the season.

Probably the most important feature of dormitory



life is the quiet hour rule. Believing that "all play and no work" will not accomplish anything worthwhile, the University expects students to observe hours of study and quiet after 7:00 in the evening. During this time loud talk and boisterous activity are frowned upon and radios must be turned low.

Your dormitory room will be your home for at least your first year, so come to college prepared to get a lot of fun out of it.

### Women

Life in a freshman dormitory for women begins long before you enter your hall for the first time. You will receive, during the summer months, a letter from your counselors. Don't let the word "counselors" horrify you. They are sophomores and juniors, who know only too well the problems that arise. They have the right answers to University regulations, and can tell you what to wear on the Sunday afternoon date, or how to get the much desired date with the "most too divine" man in your English class.

The letter will tell you the name of your roommate, her address, and some particulars about what to bring to college. You may also receive a "round robin" letter from the girls with whom you are going to live for the greatest nine months of your life, your freshman year.

A greeting will be extended to you by the head of your hall and the counselors when you arrive on the first eventful Sunday. Your counselors will escort you to your room, and see that you are settled and happy. The words "home sick" just don't appear in the vocabulary of a dormitory. When you return from convocation on Sunday night, you may have your first glimpse of your corridor which consists of anywhere from fifteen to

thirty girls and two counselors. This is your first corridor meeting, and when there is food it is called a "spread." You learn there just what it means when your buzzer rings in your room, when you eat, where you get your mail, and all the details of freshman week. You will have a corridor meeting with your counselors, thereafter, once a week.

The year in the dormitory will include picnics, fireside chats, sandwich sales and spreads at ten o'clock, a formal dinner at Christmas, a skit night where each corridor brings forth its talents, teas and coffees, open houses, bridge parties, fraternity serenades, and a formal dance.

Dormitory life means a lot more now than it has before, and evenings "at home" are much more frequent. There will never be a dull moment. You will always be able to find someone who wants to do exactly what you want to do, the most unusual things and at any hour of the day or night. The hollow feeling of the first night alone in the dormitory will soon be filled with glorious times and fond memories of the gay life in a freshman dormitory.

### NINE MONTHS MAKE A COLLEGE YEAR

Many years from now, looking back on your college days, you may find that the very first week stands out in your mind as the most happy, fun-filled time. To you, eager to make your mark in this new environment, it will be a period of getting acquainted—with the campus and the town, with rules and regulations, with new friends.

You will be introduced to a great number of activities and interests, all of which sound so compelling and important that you find yourself signing your life away, promising to lend a hand in numerous campus projects. But before you do that, stop and think!

All too soon the fun and freedom of freshman week are over, upperclassmen return to campus, and the whole college settles down to the annual nine-months' grind. This is not to imply that classes and study can't be fun, too, but only to remind you that the desire for an education which brought you to college brings also the challenge, the responsibility of working for it.

Before you sign yourself up for jobs on half a dozen Y committees, the newspaper, the yearbook, the orchestra, band, and choral groups, to mention only a few, take a look at your schedule. Remember those lectures from your parents about budgeting your money? It would be a good idea to make out a similar budget for your time, allowing time for classes, study, eating and sleeping.

Then decide which of a vast array of activities appeals to you most and concentrate on it, rather than spread your energies so thin over them all that you don't accomplish anything.

That budget of time, with designated periods for studying, is not to be tucked away in a drawer and forgotten, but followed strictly. To make a good impression on your professors, begin the very first day of classes, come wide awake and cheerful, with assignments all prepared. The impression you make during the first few weeks is the one that sticks.

That first day of classes will be a memorable one for you. It's a good idea to be there on time or even early, so allow yourself plenty of time to reach the campus from your remote abode and find your classroom. Don't be afraid to ask an upperclassman for directions—remember he was once a freshie himself, and it will bolster his ego to be considered an expert on any subject whatever.

Once in class, taking notes on the professor's lecture is not only flattering to him but also helpful as an outline of what he expects you to know and what you should review for an exam. Don't make the mistake of writing down every single word the professor says—after all, you don't want to have to reread several volumes when a test comes up. Taking notes is an art when done well. Learn to pick out the salient points of lectures and organize them so they will call to mind the whole lesson.

On this first day of class, the professor will doubtless tell you the text to be used for the semester or year. The money you have left over from payline should cover books and supplies such as pencils, notebook, and paper. Buy all these as soon as possible so that you don't lose valuable basic points in the course waiting for a new order of books to arrive. Second-hand books, for sale at several bookstores in town, are a great saving so long as they haven't been marked up too badly by the previous owners.

Professors, by the way, are good people to get to know. They are very likeable and anxious to get to know you. One of your most precious assets for the future will be your associations with them.

It should go without saying that college in these days is a privilege to be made the most of. With the presence of Navy units on campus for the last two years, professors have raised their grade requirements, realizing the importance of maintaining high standards. Leadership in the world of tomorrow will be your responsibility. Do your best in the next nine months of work and play, studying and dating, to lay a sound basis on which to build your future.



# Student Government

## FRESHMAN COUNCIL

One of the first things you'll be interested in concerning your college life is the student participation in college government. As freshmen you may select from your class several members who will constitute what is called Freshman Council. This Council is the governing body of the freshman class, handling its problems and furthering its interests. It usually assumes the privilege of carrying on with Miami traditions and freshmen assembly programs in which you may exhibit your talents and abilities. There are unlimited possibilities for your governing body. Here is your opportunity to become acquainted with parliamentary procedure and to express your opinion as to how student government should operate.

You're probably asking yourself, "How can I become a member of my freshmen council?" The usual procedure is to have ten persons sign a petition stating that you desire to be a candidate. You'll be told where to present your petition and many details later. You'll have a week in which to campaign for office. During this week each candidate publicizes his candidacy by deluging the campus with posters and slogans.

Any good politician knows that the more his name appears in public, the more widely known he will be when voting time comes. Uniqueness is the keynote—such things as long banners and even dog-carts bearing the candidates' names and slogans adorn the campus during campaign week. Each candidate is allotted a certain amount

of money to use for campaign expenses which often include advertising in *The Student*.

At the end of the campaign week a freshman assembly is held. At this time each candidate introduces himself and presents his platform in the form of a skit, speech, or whatever he chooses.

A few days later the election is held and the five members of the freshman council are elected by the Hare Proportional System. The members chosen are automatically the officers of the Freshman Class, with the office of President going to the person with the highest number of votes. The girl and the boy with the most votes become non-voting representatives to the Student-Faculty Council and sit in on Council meetings. The term of office is two semesters. This is your chance to take an active part in governmental procedure.

## STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL

Miami, maintaining always her reputation in the field of liberal education, uses a co-operative plan of student government. The Student-Faculty Council is made up of representatives elected from the student body, and of six faculty members, chosen from the University Senate. Membership on the Council has always been considered a position of prominence among the students and election to this office may be regarded as a distinct honor.

The Student-Faculty Council takes action on almost every phase of campus activity. It considers the various problems which inevitably arise and recommends to the Administration or to the student body a suitable course of action. It apportions the student activity fee to the different organizations; its committee on elections establishes rules governing the dates, eligibility of candidates, and expenditures in campus elections; acting indirectly



through the General House Council, it formulates and standardizes rules regulating women's residence halls.

Every student is required to attend seven assemblies a semester. For the past few years, the Student-Faculty Council has maintained an Assembly Committee to plan and carry out the assembly programs. It is an established fact that the quality of the assemblies has been greatly improved since the Council has taken over their supervision.

During the past two years, the Student-Faculty Council has sponsored the Student War Activity Council—the SWAC. To show the importance of the SWAC, its activities are listed and described under a separate heading.

Sitting on the Council in a non-voting capacity are the members of the Men's and Women's Disciplinary Boards. It is the purpose of the Disciplinary Boards to establish law and order in the University and to see that regulations are enforced. For the most part they act principally in an advisory role, but in the case of serious offenses it is their duty to administer punishment.

The Student-Faculty Council gives to Miami students an opportunity to participate in the governing of the University. It is to their very great advantage that they are allowed the chance of presenting their opinions on the problems which must be met here at Miami.

#### DISCIPLINARY REGULATIONS

There are a few rules and regulations here at Miami, which the women have agreed upon for the protection of their interests as individuals and as a group. You will find that these restrictions are in accordance with your own ideas. These standards apply to all Miami women whether they live in dormitories or cottages.

Most of these rules apply only to the girls at Miami. One of the main rules deals with dormitory hours. Dormitories close at 10:00 p.m. on all nights preceding classes. On Saturday night the doors are closed at 11:30 p.m. Late permission is often granted on Saturday nights when there are Varsities, fraternity, or other big dances.

Along with closing hours are the study hours and quiet hours, maintained in freshman dormitories to enable girls to study more efficiently. In all the freshman girl's dormitories there are established quiet hours between 7:00 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Between 9:45 and 10:30 p.m. you may frolic to your heart's content. But at 10:30 p.m. quiet hours are once again observed until the early birds arise at 6:30 a.m. Quiet hours are also maintained up until 4:00 p.m. to encourage the girls to study as much as possible in the afternoon.

Your sister, best girl friend, or any other guest may visit you over the week-end in the residence hall. All guests are required to observe the same rules as their hostess. Guests also are asked to sign registration blanks found in the hall. Out-of-town guests should be entertained only by arrangement with the head of the hall or cottage.

All the girls on the campus are asked to sign out when leaving the dormitory after 7:00 p.m. in the evening, and if they leave town. Car slips and overnight slips must be filled out after permission is obtained from the head of the hall for car rides and overnight absences in Oxford. Written permission from home is necessary before you can spend the week-end at your roomie's home for any other out-of-town absence. Permission is not required when going to your own home.

Although the Miami women are urged not to smoke, there is no university rule prohibiting it. However, there are restrictions on the places where girls may smoke. It is an accepted rule that Miami girls do not smoke on the streets or on the campus. Smoking is not allowed in the dormitory rooms, but comfortable smoking rooms, commonly known as "smokers," are provided in the residence halls.

In order to help you get "into the swing" of your classes freshman girls are permitted to date only in the afternoons and on week-ends during the first semester. Girls may date on week-days as well as week-ends the second semester if they have an average of "C" or better at semesters. Callers are asked to call only after 4:00 p.m. except on necessary business.

Girls are requested to wear clothes suitable for athletics or sun-bathing only on tennis courts, the golf course, other athletic fields, or in places especially set apart for sun-bathing.

There are several rules which apply to the men as well as women. The no-car rule prohibits students from maintaining automobiles during residence in college. However, special permits are granted to students who find it necessary to maintain an automobile for business purposes. The only legitimate social use of a student car is by permission from the office of the President of the University for a special occasion. You won't mind this rule at all, for everyone enjoys walking anywhere they go in Oxford and you'll soon forget there are such things as automobiles.

Offenses such as dishonesty, gambling, and drinking alcoholic beverages are governed by a cooperative dis-

ciplinary board made up of faculty members and students. Students who are brought up before this board because of their disregard of these regulations are liable to be campused. This means that the student is not allowed off the campus any time during the day, and may leave the dormitory only for classes and library work. He may have no dates and may not leave the dormitory during the evening. The length of time that a student is campused depends upon the seriousness of the offense. It may vary from one week up to several weeks or even to suspension from school.

You'll find these rules and regulations are no trouble at all. They soon become as much a part of your life at Miami as stopping in at Venn's or Tuffy's for a coke in the afternoon.

### SCHOLASTIC REGULATIONS

At the middle and at the close of the semester, grades for all students are reported to the Registrar's office. Letter grades are used as follows:

A—indicates excellent work, and carries a weight of four points for every credit hour in the course concerned.

B—indicates good work, and carries a weight of three credit points for every hour in the course.

C—indicates average work, and carries a weight of two credit points for every hour in the course.

D—indicates poor work, and carries a weight of one credit point for every hour in the course.

E—indicates a condition in the course and carries no credit points.

F—indicates a failure in the course and carries no credit points.

(NOTE—Courses in physical education yield credit points only for freshmen and sophomores, unless for majors. Courses in music ensemble yield full credit points for music and music education majors only; for other students they count two credit points per hour passed, regardless of the grade.)

A freshman who has not earned at least 19 credit points in all his work, or an upperclassman who has not earned at least 26 points, may be placed on probation by action of the academic council. In such a case, the parents are notified.

A student once placed on probation may be dropped at any subsequent time if his grades fall below the probation standard.

A student dropped for scholarship may return on probation after remaining out for a full semester. If he does college work elsewhere during the semester of his suspension, he may receive credit at Miami University for such work up to one half the number of hours passed in the semester preceding his suspension. Such credit must be validated by examination taken here with the approval of the student's committee of advisers.

A student may not be re-enrolled after twice being dropped for low scholarship.

A student must earn 45 points on the work of the freshman year in order to return as a sophomore. A sophomore or junior must earn 55 points in order to return the following year.

A student who is dropped for scholarship in June may be given the privilege of attending the summer session,

provided: (a) that he has earned at least 40 points for the year if he is a freshman, or 50 if he is an upperclassman; (b) that in the second semester he has met the probation standard of 19 points for freshmen or 26 points for upperclassmen.

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

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

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

A student withdrawing between the midsemester grade report and the close of the semester may not be admitted to the following semester's work except with the expressed approval of the committee on admissions.



## Extra-Curricular Activities

### SOCIAL LIFE

Social life anywhere is what you make it, but Miami usually lends a helping hand.

Dances, open houses, sports, Artist Series and concerts, plays, lectures, recitals—all constitute a part of the program of an even-this-is-rationed social life. But there is no ceiling on the fun you can have.

The feature attractions are the formal dances—each class usually sponsors one, so that there are at least four of the traditional big ones, besides any unpredictable at this minute ones. Informally speaking, we have the Varsities—Saturday night dances in McGuffey high school's gymnasium—intermittent open houses in the various dormitories, the regularly scheduled open houses of the Saturday and Sunday Nite clubs in North Hall.

When your man is overseas or unobtainable, there are various other devices to keep Saturday night from being "the loneliest night in the week." One of the most ambitious and successful of these has been the recently inaugurated "Amble Inn" held in Herron gymnasium and set aside "for women only." For those who don't have dates Saturday night—and men should either be V-12s and civilians on campus, brought in from the great outside, or ignored—Amble Inn is recommended first of all, even though the pictures at the Miami-Western become progressively better.

Amble Inn has special rooms for such widely diversified activities as: ping pong on the Batty Bird Terrace;

classical records in the Retreat Suite; jive and social dancing in the Cubacabana room, square and folk dancing, badminton, and refreshments.

Saturday has been a special consideration of the Student War Activities Council. SWAC this year sponsored a Spring Review of campus talent and—as an ersatz holiday for the cancelled spring vacation—a Spring Day was held. The date was kept a secret, though everybody professed to be in the know.

The Harrison Hall bell rang at 7:30 announcing that all classes had been cancelled. From then on the day was free to devote to sports and to relaxation, to campus clean-up and to a picnic and carnival in the evening.

These are specific instances of the intent to please. In the unplanned moments in between, you can go to a show at the Miami-Western theatre or use any and all—though not at once—of the facilities for sports at Miami. Whether you take botany or geology or not, you'll soon learn that hikes on and off campus are worth even the rationed leather.

There are two separate tennis courts available—three if the one behind New Dorm is released—one behind the hospital, one behind David Swing Hall. The nets go down late in the fall and are up early in the spring for experts and those with holes in their rackets. In the winter one of these courts will be flooded for ice skating.

Besides tennis, there is the golf course, an archery range, bikes and horses to hire, swimming and sunbathing in warm weather—the sport is up to you.

Mrs. Allison, whose office is in Benton Hall, is the social director and all events are scheduled through her. You'll find her very helpful in planning University functions.

This is the social life at Miami. But whatever you do—don't be a social butterfly unless you conform to the required scholastic standards, and, as a first semester

Dates	What To Do
Walks and hikes	Walk, of course
Movies	Hold hands and watch the picture, mostly hold hands.
Libe	Study? 'till nine anyway.
Coke	Order a coke and let nature take its course.
Tennis	Get on the ball.
Golf	Ditto.
Picnics	Pack a lunch and a blanket and start walking
Swim	Swim, tread water, or sunbathe.
Church, concerts, lectures, etc.	Listen and keep still
Big Dances	Dance

freshman, watch the nights reserved for study. Otherwise you won't have any social life at Miami—you won't be here.

Where	Cost
Everywhere and anywhere	\$ .21
At the show	.88-1.10
In the library	.21
At any of the local cokeries	.21
Tennis courts	.21
all over the place	
Golf course—anyone of the nine holes will do.	.21
'till you come to a nice spot either along the creek or in a field and have a picnic.	??
At the pool.	.40
Churches, University concert series, lecture series or debates.	.00
Withrow Court or McGuffey Gym.	1.00-3.00

## YMCA

The University YMCA is a service organization under the direction of Dr. A. C. Wickenden, Director of Religious Activities of the University. In the past the Y has been built around the framework of freshman, sophomore, junior councils and the YMCA cabinet. However the war forced a curtailment of the Y program, and for the past two years there have been only the freshman organization, and an upperclass council.

Next year the Y hopes to be on more of a pre-war basis. In March, when the V-12 unit evacuated Ogden Hall the Y was able to reclaim its headquarters. This fall the Y hopes to be able to put some of its game rooms back into operation.

Your first direct contact with the University, Freshman Week, is due in a large part to the efforts of the Y. The YMCA cooperating with the YWCA sponsors this book. If a fellow contacted you this summer to answer whatever questions you might have and straighten out little points where you weren't quite sure of yourself, he was a YMCA representative. The YMCA sponsors the annual Mixer held Monday night of Freshman Week.

If Saturday evening is a blank page in your date calendar, the Saturday Nite Club, held in the North Hall recreation room, is a life saver.

The Y also sponsors the Varsity Book exchange where second hand text books are bought and sold, as well as candy and soft drinks.

Shortly after the completion of Freshman Week, the Freshman Y is organized under the supervision of the upperclass council. The freshmen plan their weekly meetings, stage several dances, and work out a full program. As soon as possible the freshman organiza-

tion is encouraged to stand on its own feet. Committees are appointed that have full responsibility for the program of the freshman group, and officers are elected as soon as possible.

Bob Saliabury will serve as the representative of the upperclass council in advising and organizing the freshman group.

The officers of the Y for the coming year are Richard Holton, president; Donald Rucker, vice president; and Paul Hoskins, secretary. These officers will be assisted by the cabinet in carrying out the various programs of the Y.

## YWCA

What does the YWCA at Miami have to offer? That's a fair question for any incoming freshman to ask, and we hope that this short introduction to the YW and its program will answer that question and any others you may have regarding the YW, its personnel, and general purpose as one of Miami's major organizations.

The Y has big plans for the coming year. It has undergone a general revision of its program during the past year in order to enable us better to meet needs and interests of Miami women.

The purpose of the YW is summed up in this statement of the National Y:

"We unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God.

"We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people.

"In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow him."



And on Miami campus, we add to that purpose the job of helping Miami girls enjoy college life to the fullest.

This is done through participation in an all-association meeting program aimed at providing a well-rounded "curriculum" of recreation, education, and inspiration, in which all YW members participate. There is also a newly organized special "freshman program" in which you will be able to meet and know better those girls in your own class and plan your own program as you want to see it. Backing you will be the entire upper class cabinet, which is the policy-forming body of the YW, and they will try to see that what you plan is carried out.

There are also joint activities with the YM and several big campus projects such as the Saturday Nite Club—all of which means a bigger and better YW for you to share.

The Y on Miami campus also means Jan Hartman, president, who is there to make things run smoothly for you; it means Margaret Grogg, executive secretary deluxe who's usually in her office in Hepburn to provide anything to cheer your life from stamps, safety pins, and books, to a charming fifteen minutes of conversation.

It means fun—and a program with aims and objectives in which you can share to build a college life for yourself and others.

Remember the Y when you hit campus in September and sign up for membership when the big drive rolls around. We'll try to see that you won't regret it.

### RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

If, after a few days here at Miami, you begin to experience a few pangs of homesickness, a sure cure is to get acquainted with one of the youth groups sponsored by the Oxford churches. This is one place where you'll really lose that lonely feeling, and it's a very fine way to make friends.

The Memorial Presbyterian Church offers the Westminster Fellowship under the direction of Rev. C. E. Conover. This group meets Sunday evenings at 6:30 for hymn sings, discussion periods, debates and worship services. Besides these, there are hay-rides, breakfasts, picnics, suppers, a famous Ghost Walk at Hallowe'en and lots of parties. The monthly Church Mouse, edited by the group, keeps up with alumni and student news and announces coming events.

Kappa Phi sorority and Sigma Delta Epsilon fraternity are a part of the Methodist Student Fellowship guided by Miss Leona Algeo, and sponsored by the Methodist Church. This group centers around Wesley House where members may go to play ping pong, read, meet their friends, play the piano or just plain relax. They also put out the Megaphone which broadcasts news of student interest.

At the United Presbyterian manse, next to the church, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Jamieson hold open house for students each Sunday night at 8:00 and a student class is led by the pastor at the same place Sunday morning at 10:00.

The Canterbury Club is intended for all Miami and Western College students of Episcopalian preference. Although not formally organized, the group holds supper-meetings on Sunday evenings from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Last

year their meetings were held in Bishop Hall card room.

Those of Christian Science faith meet Sunday mornings in Harrison Hall where they are frequently led by fellow students.

St. Mary's Catholic Church sponsors the Newman Club which meets monthly in the church club rooms. The Rev. Father Lawrence J. Kroum is in charge of the group which, like most of the others, holds many breakfasts, picnics, parties and suppers in addition to their regular discussion hours.

Gamma Delta, national Lutheran fraternity, meets on the first Friday and the third Sunday of each month at Wells Hall. The function of the group, under the sponsorship of Dr. George L. Matuschka, is to perpetuate the church on campus. The members attend church in Hamilton.

The Hillel League, providing social events as well as discussions, is organized for those of Jewish faith.

#### SWAC

SWAC, the Student War Activity Council, was an organization created at the beginning of the war to coordinate and to create campus war activities. Under its supervision, came the appeals of all war organizations, Red Cross, United Nations Clothing Drive, War Bonds and Stamps.

When the National Red Cross urgently appealed to the nation for money, Miami rallied to its call, going far above the quota with individual contributions and the SWAC-sponsored Red Cross auction. Due to inadequate facilities, only a few of the hundreds who offered to donate blood to the blood bank were taken. Other Red Cross activities included the rolling of bandages and the making of surgical dressings.

For its outstanding work in the sale of war bonds and stamps, the University was awarded the title of "College of the Year"—the first Ohio college to be named for honors in the Ohio College War Bond Recognition Contest. Representatives in each dormitory are in charge of weekly sales of war bonds and stamps. Another important function of SWAC was the mailing of The Student to all service men free of charge.

With so many men in the services, a recreational program was necessary to provide adequate entertainment for Miami women. Amble Inn, a Saturday night club with facilities for badminton, bingo, bridge, folk dancing, record rooms, and social dancing, was opened. Free to all women, Amble Inn had a capacity of 300 people.

Open Houses with facilities for dancing, bridge and entertainment, where dates and stags may meet, have been held every Saturday evening in North Hall Recreation room by SWAC and the YM and YW. In a lighter vein, SWAC presented a spring review, written by students and capitalizing campus talent.

Due to the overcrowded conditions of the railroads, Miami forfeited its spring vacation this year. In order to compensate the students for their sacrifice, a Spring Day was planned which came at a time when no one expected it. Harrison bells announced to the campus that classes and exams were to be forgotten for the day and activities of the day began at 8:30 with a concerted campus effort to clean up the campus till noon. A barbecue followed and games, hikes and relays were held in the afternoon. The day was climaxed with a colorful carnival, made up of booths supplied by various



organizations and a dance with music by the Campus Owls.

SWAC's contribution to Miami at war have been manifold, bringing the war closer to home and providing relief on the home front in the entertainment of students.

### MIAMI CHEST

The Miami Chest was devised to finance campus activities through one concentrated drive. Chief of the chest beneficiaries are the YWCA and YMCA whose needs are a determining feature of the quota. Also financed are the "M" Book and the World Student Fund while provision is made for a general contingency fund from which contributions are made to worthy organizations. The fall of the year is marked by friendly rivalry as chest teams vie with one another to win the dinner for the largest collection.

Through the Miami Chest the student is freed from multiple appeals for money throughout the year.

### PUBLICATIONS

From the basement recesses of Irvin Hall each year issues a long and loud call for freshman aspirants to The Miami Student and Recensio staffs.

The Student, oldest college newspaper in the United States, brings to Miami students each Thursday a complete picture of campus life, thought and activities.

To freshmen who heed the editor's call a definite "beat" is assigned. Aside from covering this assignment for news and pick-up stories, the would-be journalist writes heads, takes galley proofs, runs errands, and offers his services for general flunkey work.

The freshman reporter with a good record evolves as a sophomore desk editor. His duties then include working at the press, that fascinating place where the actual mechanics of publication are in operation—writing lead stories, helping the freshmen with journalese and The Student's preferred style.

The next step in the hierarchy is the assumption of an issue editorship. This position involves greater responsibilities, for each issue is handled by one issue editor who posts a dope sheet of all stories and plans the make-up of the entire paper.

At the end of three years of hard work, three of the issue editors are rewarded with the position of editor, managing editor, and associate editor. Theirs is the exclusive right to direct all The Student affairs from the inner office, commonly referred to as the inner sanctum.

The financing of The Student is ably controlled by the business staff under the direction of the business manager and the advertising manager.

Freshmen are assigned to deliver the papers to dormitories and cottages, chase ads, collect bills, and in general to assist the business staff.

The Recensio, our college yearbook, is an all-year project which presents a complete candid picture of the University. It is published by members of the junior class; and is distributed the last week of May.

Freshmen who answer the Recensio call will find that although lay-out plans have been partially formulated by the editors during the summer there is still a tremendous amount of detail work such as cutting, pasting, typing, and phoning to be done.

The sophomore office managers take orders from the



"bosses," assign work to the freshmen, and learn the intricate details of planning, lay-out and general organization of the book.

From this group the editors and assistants for the following year are chosen.

The task of selling subscriptions and ads, distributing the books, and keeping accurate accounts is the work of the business staff.

Promotions on the business staff are made in much the same manner as that of the editorial staff. A record of working hours is kept which helps determine promotions.

The "M" book, the freshman bible, is presented to you as freshmen by the YMCA and YWCA with the hope that after its perusal you will be better equipped for an adequate adjustment to college life and a successful career at Miami. Carry it with you during freshman week, and refer to it for essential information concerning activities, organizations and traditions.

The co-editors (one man and one woman) are chosen each fall by the YWCA and YMCA executive councils. Tryouts are conducted by the editors to recruit staff members, and work is promptly begun.

The business staff of the bible handles advertising and the financing of the book.

## HONORARIES

### Scholastic

#### Phi Beta Kappa

It takes a lot of hard work to earn the gold key with the letters of Phi Beta Kappa on it. Only juniors who have proved their worth scholastically by attaining a 3.75 average for three years or seniors who have a 3.5

cumulative average are honored. Founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa was the first Greek letter society in America. Today it has chapters in the foremost colleges in the country.

The Iota chapter was organized at Miami in 1911. It boasts a large membership of active students which proves that activities and studies do mix. It's quite possible that you are a prospective Phi Beta too. If you form effective study habits and learn to apportion your time, you may be awarded this coveted honor some day.

**Omicron Delta Kappa**

Junior and senior men who have been outstanding in scholarship and campus activities including athletics, forensics, publications and leadership may be tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa. ODK, as it is better known, is a national service honorary in which membership is one of a Mortar Board have been honored for prominence honored are tapped at regular University assemblies during the year.

#### Phi Eta Sigma

In 1928 a chapter of Phi Eta Sigma was established on the Miami campus. Freshman men who attain a 3.5 average (half A's and half B's) in their first or second semester are eligible for membership in this national freshman men's scholastic honorary. Men who have met the requirements are recognized every year at University assemblies. One of the many functions of Phi Eta Sigma is to sponsor a tutoring program for freshmen before semester and final exams. The honorary also offers various scholastic awards to individuals and organizations for high scholastic averages.

#### Mortar Board

The senior women who wear the black pin in the shape

of a Mortar Board have been honored for prominence in scholarship, leadership, and activities. Every year at the May Day ceremonies outstanding junior women are tapped. These girls assist in various services on campus during their senior year. Mortar Board, which was organized on the Miami campus in 1922, is essentially a service group. It performs many functions such as assisting freshmen in becoming acquainted with their professors, honoring upperclass women who have attained a B average, sponsoring coffee hours, aiding in Scholarship Day activities and cooperating with ODK in Homecoming plans. Another service sponsored is a system of tutoring, and work with the professors in investigating vocational opportunities for women is also done.

#### Cwen

The most coveted honor conferred on freshman women is membership in Cwen. The girls wearing the small gold crown and scepter of this national sophomore women's honorary have proved their merit in various ways. The women with qualifications of leadership, scholarship, activities and character are tapped in the May Day ceremonies at the end of the freshman year, and serve as active members of the chapter during their sophomore year. The Beta chapter was organized on campus in 1928 and has been performing many services since then. Cwens sell flowers at the Dad's Day and Homecoming football games, assist Mortar Board with various service projects, and sponsor a counselor training program.

#### Women's League

Every woman on campus is a member of Women's League, a national women's governing association. The

executive body is an organization composed of the housechairman of all the women's dormitories, the president of the Pan-Hellenic council, and the presidents of women's clubs and departmental honoraries.

You will get acquainted with the members during freshman week when they sponsor teas, informal get-togethers and mixers. It is through these functions that you become acquainted with other freshmen and form many lasting friendships.

Women's League has set up a point system which attaches a certain number of points to various campus activities according to their importance and responsibility involved. So as not to be too burdened with activities and responsibilities, each girl is limited to a total of ten points per year. By limiting her activities, a girl can perform those she has more effectively. It is the duty of Women's League to see that the point system is enforced.

#### Departmental

In each department at Miami students may aspire to its respective honorary. One may become a member of that honorary provided one meets its requirements. These honoraries help one to broaden ones knowledge in that field.

#### Beta Pi Theta

This is the national French honorary. Students desiring to become a member of this honorary should have better than a "B" average in French and a "B" average in other subjects, and one must be taking a 200 course or have already taken a 200 course in French. Members of this honorary also get a wider view of French culture

and literature as well as the customs of the French people.

#### **Sigma Delta Pi**

The Alpha chapter of this honorary was founded at Miami in 1934. Membership in this honorary requires a "B" average in all subjects and nothing less than a "B" average in Spanish. This honorary has done much to give us a better understanding of Pan-American relations by presenting movies of the Latin American countries. They have also increased our interest in the courses themselves.

#### **Delta Phi Delta**

This honorary was established on this campus with the purpose of recognizing art students with outstanding art work. To become a member a student must be an art major or must have accomplished excellent work in some special division of art work.

#### **Alpha Kappa Delta**

Students having a "B" average in all courses and above a "B" average in sociology may aspire toward this honorary. This honorary sponsors interesting lectures and keeps its members in contact with current work of sociologists.

#### **Cosmopolitan Club**

Membership in this club requires a 2.5 average and an interest in foreign affairs. All foreign students automatically become members. This club often sponsors discussions on international situations and speakers of authority on foreign affairs are called upon to lead these discussions.

#### **Eta Sigma Phi**

Those students with a "B" average in Latin and Greek courses may become members of this honorary. The purpose of this honorary is to promote an appreciation

of the classics and inspire a feeling of fellowship among those students engaged in its study.

#### **Classical Club**

This club is closely related to Eta Sigma Phi. It is designed to encourage the study of Latin and Greek culture and is open to all those enrolled in these courses.

#### **Psi Chi**

For those majoring in psychology and with general scholastic excellence Psi Chi offers membership. Its purpose is to stimulate an active interest in current psychological problems.

#### **Phi Sigma**

This is the honorary open to upperclassmen with excellent grades in zoology, botany or geology. Prominent speakers in these fields are brought to the club meetings. The aim of this organization is to stimulate an interest in the natural sciences.

#### **Les Politiques**

In order to be a member of this honorary a student must have a "B" average in government courses and a 2.75 general scholastic average and recommendation by a professor. Governmental problems and politics are the main theme of these meetings.

#### **Liberal Arts Alethenai**

Requirements are at least 14 hours in English in which 40 per cent of the grades must be "A" and a "B" average for all subjects. Members write and discuss their own works and also hear lectures on current literary trends at their monthly meetings.

#### **Tau Kappa Alpha**

Students excelling in speech and debating are asked to join this honorary. Interesting speech contests are held and radio programs are discussed.



**Kappa Delta Pi**

In the field of education those students who maintain a "B" average or better are eligible for this honorary. Initiations are held for juniors and seniors in this school who have attained that goal.

**Pi Omega Pi**

This national honorary is open to students with a major or a minor in business education who intend to become business education teachers. The requirements are a "B" average in at least ten hours of business and a 2.5 average in other subjects.

**Delta Sigma Pi**

This is a national professional fraternity based on scholarship and interest in the courses offered by the School of Business Administration.

**Com-Bus**

This is a local honorary for women who wish to attain professional ideals in business. A high scholastic standard is required.

**Sigma Pi Sigma**

This honorary is for those students who attain high grades in the fields of physics, mathematics, and chemistry. The Omega chapter is the one on our campus. Many interesting speakers in these fields are heard at the meetings.

**Ye Merrie Players**

The dramatics department has its honorary also, Ye Merrie Players. This honorary is for those who excel in acting as well as those who help as make-up artists, electricians, publicity agents, costume workers and property men. This group is sponsored by the speech department.

**The Association for Childhood Education**

The Miami branch of the Association for Childhood Education is a part of an international organization founded fifty-four years ago. Majors in Primary and Elementary Education are eligible for membership. The organization is both professional and social. Outstanding speakers in various fields talk at the regular meetings.

**MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS**

Do you have an urge for the finer things of life? If you do, then Miami has much to offer in the way of musical organizations, both vocal and instrumental. As a further incentive, you will find a chapter of Delta Omicron, national music honorary.

Membership by invitation is open to women with "B" averages in music courses and a 2.5 average in general academic courses. The group holds social gatherings, ushers at Artists Series, and music concerts as well as taking change of the sorority sing on Mother's Day.

**Madrigal**

Madrigal, girls' oldest singing group, is directed by Miss Dora Lyon. Participation in assemblies and furnishing soloists for other campus groups are among the activities of this group. To end a well-rounded season of work the group presents a formal concert in the spring. Tryouts are held in Bishop house in the early fall.

**Virelai—Bell Canto**

These two organizations for women's voices were formed several years ago upon the demand for more choral groups. Virelai, directed by Mrs. Geneva Wilmot, and Bell Canto, by Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, provide singers for various programs besides presenting a concert at some time during the year. Try-outs are also held in the fall.

**Minnesingers**

Under the direction of Mr. Glenn Gross, the Minnesingers is the one group composed of mixed voices. Boys and girls voices ranging from bass to soprano are joined together in a group that performs often for numerous University gatherings.

**Orchestra**

The fall seems to be the time for try-outs, for the members of the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Harry Peters are selected at that time, too. Presentation of Sunday "pop" concerts and other more formal affairs brings experience with many types of music.

**Band**

Although there is no longer a University marching band, Professor A. D. Lekvold organizes a symphonic group at the close of the football season each year. For those of you interested in playing with a band, try-outs are held in the late fall. All types of standard band music are presented during performances on assembly programs, at "pop" concerts and as accompaniment to soloists.

**ARTISTS SERIES**

Every year the Artists Series presents a number of concerts in which leading members of the art and music world appear. These concerts are gala affairs attended by students and faculty alike. This series is planned with great care in an effort to please every possible taste and includes a wide variety of artists. This year, for example, Jan Pearce, Metropolitan tenor; Nathan Milstein, violinist; Claudio Arrau, Chilean pianist; Blanche

Thebom, metropolitan mezzo-soprano, and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

There is a general air of informality at these concerts held in Withrow Court. This atmosphere is typical of Miami friendliness and lends itself well to the appreciation of the fine music you hear. The series rank among the biggest events of the year and every concert is enjoyed by the audience.

These concerts are not, surprisingly enough, expensive. Every student receives tickets to them, for they are in the general activity books issued in payline.

Miami University is not without its cultural advantages, for by this series you are able to go to quite a few good concerts each year.

**VARSITY DANCES**

The Varsity dances provide recreation for many students during the school year. Almost every Saturday night, McGuffey gym, brightly decorated, is the scene of these dances. Last year many civilians and service men took advantage of the Varsity for their night of dancing and fun.

Some of the dances are stag affairs, also, because of the shortage of men. The good music is supplied most of the time by the Campus Owls, the university dance band. These dances solve the problem of "what shall we do" on Saturday nights. You'll probably want to meet your friends here and have a most enjoyable evening.

## SORORITIES

The installation of Pi Beta Phi on our campus last spring, made a total of 13 social sororities now active at Miami. You will find sorority life at Miami a little different from what you may be expecting (as a result of poring over those college novels with great anticipation!) for we do not have sorority houses, but rather suites in lovely North and South Halls where meetings are held. Girls live in University owned dormitories, and we feel this furnishes more opportunities for friendships with many girls, affiliated or not.

When you arrive in September you will probably be "rushed" off your feet—in more ways than one! Besides trying to get that room furnished and find your way around, you'll be replying to invitations to sorority teas and parties. However, preceding this rushing period are open houses at which the sororities are "at home" to you in their suites—this is usually the Saturday night after freshman week.

Rushing procedure will be explained to you by the Pan-Hellenic president at a meeting early in freshman week at which time you will be asked to register if you are interested in sorority membership. At the end of the two week rushing period, preference cards are turned into the Pan-Hellenic office in North Hall, the central office for sorority activities.

Miami does not place undue emphasis on the importance of sororities, and it is not necessary to be a sorority girl to be a campus leader or to participate in extra-curricular activities. Sororities offer friendships and social activities which are undoubtedly attractive, but which may be attained just as easily by the unaffiliated girl. During rushing sororities may seem all-important to

you so that you are disappointed and hurt if you are not pledged, but remember that other elements besides the pledge pin are connected with pledging (the glamour may soon wear off as pledge duties are assumed), and that other interests such as clubs and social organizations are waiting for you.

Sororities on the Miami campus include—

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

## AMI

The Association of Miami Independents is potentially the largest and most powerful group on campus. It aids the student while he is unaffiliated in obtaining political and social recognition. Many students remain members only until they have decided upon definite fraternal alliances; others, who choose not to take on the fraternal bond find A.M.I. provides the fellowship and helping hand that aids in orienting the student to his new life.

Within the organization is found a means for a unified expression of what this large majority of Miami



students think, want, and need. An election is held early in the fall at which time a representative from every thirty unaffiliated students is chosen to serve on the Independent Council. This group, along with the A.M.I. cabinet, constitutes the policy-forming part of the organization.

Such a system as the above allows the organization itself to change along with the ever-changing needs of the student body. The Council considers all suggestions and leads the Independents in carrying them out. Dues are kept very low so that no student will be prevented from participation in A.M.I. because of financial reasons.

Dances, parties, and lectures are sponsored by the group; some of these meetings and activities are only for association members, while others are participated in by all of the campus. Actual business meetings are kept down to as few as possible, since the general policy is to provide relaxation, fellowship, and political backing.

### FRATERNITIES

Miami is famous among universities of the United States as the "mother of fraternities." Five national fraternities, three of them composing the renowned "Miami Triad," were founded at Miami during the hundred-odd years of her existence.

Eleven fraternities are now active on campus. The University has been renting the fraternity houses since September of 1943 for use as girls' dormitories, but their status next year is still in doubt. The return of the houses depends on the size and disposition of the Naval ROTC unit which will arrive in November.

The past year has seen the revival of more intense fraternity life as the chapters become accustomed to

working on a wartime basis without houses. Organized rushing has returned, and weekend parties, dinners, and dances are back again. Most of the fraternities are divided between civilian and V-12 members.

Organized rushing does not start until nine weeks' grades are released. Previous to this time the fraternities contact the various freshman men who have come to their attention and ask them for rush dates. After the rushee and the fraternity members have become better acquainted, the chapter may offer the freshman a "bid," or invitation to join the group. If the rushee accepts the bid, he is then "pledged," and is presented with a pledge pin of that fraternity. The pledge period varies in length by a few weeks, and during this period either party may feel free to sever relations if they so desire.

Freshmen who are not rushed or pledged by these societies need not be disappointed. In normal times only thirty or forty per cent of the freshman men pledge, so it is easy to see that membership in a fraternity is not essential to your success in college by any means.

The fraternities represented at Miami include:

Beta Theta Pi  
 Delta Chi  
 Delta Kappa Epsilon  
 Delta Tau Delta  
 Delta Upsilon  
 Phi Delta Theta  
 Phi Kappa Tau  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
 Sigma Chi  
 Sigma Nu  
 Zeta Beta Tau

# Sports

## SPORTS CREED

"Sportsmanship is primitive ethics. It says that you shall play fair; that you shall try your best to win and work all the harder when the odds are against you, but that you shall accept defeat with a smiling face and come back to try again the next time; that you shall accept the decision of the umpire and not try to avenge yourself for your defeat by calling your opponents names or throwing stones at them; that you shall treat the visiting team as your guest and give them the advantage of position, if there is an advantage."

We want it said that Miami stands for sportsmanship in all branches of athletics. We want it said that all our teams have been coached to play the game to win by playing with all their might, but with a fine sense of honor. We want it said that the character traits and moral habits of all Miami men and women are above reproach. We want it said that good sportsmanship is an ideal among all Miami men and women.

Remember that scores of individual games, important as they may be, are soon forgotten but sportsmanlike conduct on the part of players and spectators live eternally. May our athletic contests be dominated by a feeling of friendly rivalry on the field and side lines alike.

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

George L. Rider  
Director of Physical Education

## COACHES

At one time or another all Miamians come in contact with the athletic staff, either personally in the case of men or as spectators. These are the men that direct Miami athletic fortunes.

In charge of the physical education department at Miami is George L. Rider. He has been on the job since 1924. During this time he built the department up to its present strength and developed an extremely efficient program for health and physical education teachers. His track teams have won Miami a national reputation. Recognized as one of the finest track coaches in the country, Mr. Rider was the track mentor of the 1936 United States Olympic track and field team. During the last war he was coach of all sports at Miami; his basketball team won ten straight, the best record in the history of the school. Another feather in his cap is the organization of the expanded program required by the navy, and the gradual reconversion now in process.

Assistant Director Merlin A. Ditmer is in charge of inter-collegiate athletics. He keeps coming up with representative schedules for Miami teams in all sports in spite of war time difficulties, which include travel and other problems. In peace time he was in charge of freshman athletics, but now there is not enough manpower on the campus for freshman teams.

Assistant Director T. P. Van Voorhis had one of the best intramural set ups in the Middle West before the war. He is slowly getting it back in shape with the increase in civilian male enrollment. Last winter there were two intramural leagues with a play off at the end of the regular schedule.

In the absence of Stu Holcomb, Sid Gillman took



over the coaching reins and came up with one of the best grid squads in the history of Miami. His marine, sailor, and civilian powered team won eight and lost one, being upset in the final tilt with DePauw. Pvt. Stu Holcomb served as end coach on the Army team that won the mythical national championship. At Ohio State Gillman was an All-American end. Before coming to Miami he coached at Ohio State and Denison. When Holcomb was at the helm Gillman served as line coach.

Edgar Sherman came in to fill the gap left by the departure of Holcomb. He assisted Gillman by keeping an eye on the backs. Sherman is a graduate of Muskingum college. For seven years he was athletic director at Newark High School. Immediately before coming to Miami he was an instructor in the army ASTP program at Muskingum.

Under the capable direction of W. J. "Blue" Foster basketball at Miami has received a new lease on life. In his first two seasons at Miami Foster's teams broke records. Last season a fighting Miami cage squad rebounded from a terrific drubbing from Notre Dame to knock off powerful Denison, Ohio U., DePauw, and Cincinnati teams in succession. Foster came to Miami from Newport, Ky. high school where his excellent coaching record included two state championships. He is a graduate of Southwestern Texas University. Foster is also head baseball coach.

The responsibility for keeping Miami athletes in shape falls on the capable shoulders of Jay Colville. In addition, he develops strong boxing teams which are a threat in the Golden Gloves tournaments each year.

#### FOOTBALL

Miami's grid machine compiled one of the best records

ever achieved by a Redskin football squad as they won eight games and lost one during the 1944 season and annexed the mythical football championship of Ohio by virtue of their perfect record against Ohio teams.

Coach Sid Gillman fashioned a potent aggregation from Navy, Marine and civilian talent that smashed through to victory in eight straight games before the squad was riddled by V-12 transfers and defeated in the last game of the season. DePauw edged out the Redskins in the final game by a 13-7 margin.

A slashing ground attack, powered by a wealth of hard-running backs and a fighting spirit were the outstanding characteristics of the team during the season.

Captain George Fuchs, brilliant tackle, Dick Piskoty, rugged guard, and Johnny Quinn, who directed the team on the field from his quarter back post were honored by being chosen on the United Press All-Ohio football squad. Marine Dick Enzminger, long range punter, starred at the fullback position.

Johnny Quinn was the principal Miami offensive star in the first game of the season as he scored all four of the touchdowns in a 28-7 win over Bowling Green.

In their second game of the season Miami won a hard fought game from Oberlin by a 13-7 score. The Yeomen were leading 7-6 until Miami punched over a score late in the final quarter.

Western Michigan was easy for the steamrolling Miami ground game and succumbed to the Redskins by a 32-7 score. Backs Bill Ellwood, Tony Cudahy and Johnny Quinn, and end Stu Corboy shared offensive honors in this game. The longest run of the day was a 77-yard scoring sprint by Tony Cudahy.

A fighting Miami team overcame a 7-0 deficit at



intermission and came back with three scores in the second half to beat a strong Rochester team by a 19-7 margin. Tony Cudahy sparked the Miami attack with a brilliant performance. He scored two touchdowns, one on an 85 yard return of the opening kickoff of the second half. Johnny Quinn tallied the third touchdown.

Marine Dick Enzlinger, who had confined his talents to kicking and short gains through opposing lines in previous games stepped into the scoring limelight against DePauw's Tigers as he marked up two touchdowns in a 12-0 Miami win. The supposedly weak Tigers put up a stiff fight before they went down to defeat.

Miami invaded the Kentucky Bluegrass to chalk up their sixth consecutive win of the season. Enzlinger, operating from the left half back position instead of his usual spot at fullback, registered all four of the Redskin scores in a 26-14 win over Murray.

In what was billed as the battle for the football championship of Ohio, Miami showed decided superiority over Denison as they won 16-0. Dick Enzlinger, who had scored all of Miami's six touchdowns in the previous two games, punched over the first touchdown of this game to run his streak to seven straight. Civilian Bill Ellwood broke Enzlinger's string by tallying the second touchdown of the day.

A squad riddled by V-12 transfers traveled to Delaware, Ohio to engage the Ohio Wesleyan Bishops in a hard fought, highscoring ball game. The Wesleyan team started out as if they were going to romp over the weakened Redskins as they punched over two touchdowns in the first six minutes of play to take a 14-0 lead.

However, Bud Neuber's brilliant running enabled

Miami to tally five touchdowns and carry off a 33-20 victory.

DePauw, considerably improved since their first game with Miami earlier, smeared the Redskin vision of a perfect record by dumping the Oxford team 13-7 in the last game of the season. Bud Neubert and Pat Grady starred in offensive roles for the Redskins, Neubert with his fine punting and running, and Grady with some accurate passing.

Miami held a 7-0 lead at half time but could not stave off the determined DePauw gridders. A 45 yard scoring jaunt by the Tigers and a short pass into the end zone accounted for the DePauw touchdowns.

Prospects for the '45 football season are rather uncertain at present with many of last year's stars gone from the campus.

#### BASKETBALL

In his third season at Miami, Coach "Blue" Foster started out with only one man from the exceptional '43-'44 squad, but he managed to find enough material in the combined civilian and V-12 student bodies to build up a team which compiled a record of eight wins and seven losses.

Civilian Clyde Snodgrass, the only man who had returned from the team of a year before, along with Ernest Porter, V-12 foreword who led the season's scoring with 145 points, held the team together and carried it through the rough places. Jack Bowman, six foot-seven center, Walter Marquard, V-12 foreword, and Elmer Mohler were the other three mainstays on Blue Foster's first string.

Little Wilmington college was the first victim of the Redskin's power attack and fell by the lopsided score of 87-41. Coach Foster used his famous fast break offense

with speedy Jerry Evans and Ernest Porter running circles around any defense they tried to set up. In this game Evans scored 34 points to establish a new Miami individual scoring record.

The next week Miami was host to the Hamilton County Ferrying Command and sent them back home with a 61-31 defeat. However, Miami met her match in the third game when the Redskins tackled a first class Morehead Teachers quintet. Miami dropped the contest by the score of 44-35 and again Porter paced the Redskins with 11 points.

In water which was a little over their heads, the Redskins waded into a powerful Notre Dame team and were scuttled by the score of 68-36. However, they redeemed themselves the next weekend by walloping Ft. Thomas, Ky., 60-22 with Carl Sunberg leading the fight with 18 points.

Then came the Christmas holidays and a little hard luck. "Blue" Foster took his boys to the tournament at Terre Haute, Indiana, where they were upset in the first game by a flashy little Eastern Illinois Teachers quintet.

Miami next traveled to Buffalo, N. Y. where they dropped a close game 55-51 to Brooklyn College, one of the top teams in the East. However, Miami has since been conceded the game when all of Brooklyn's games were declared forfeited at the end of the season.

About this time in the season, Coach Foster changed the type of offense from a fast break to a slow method of bringing the ball down the floor. This seemed to suit the '44-'45 Redskins because they really looked like a championship team in the next three games.

Denison came to Oxford with victory in their eyes and rolled up a 20-12 score at the half. However, the Red-

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skins came out onto the floor in the second half with a new spirit and led by Porter and Mohler with 17 points each, they came from behind to win by two points, 34-32.

Ohio U. came to Withrow Court after winning an upset against a strong Cincinnati team, and with one minute to go, were leading by three points. In a whirlwind finish the Redskins pulled the game out of the fire to win 42-40.

Miami changed its offense back to the fast break in the second quarter of the next game to nose out a sharp-shooting DePauw quintet by one point, 44-43 "Red" Gardner, tall center for DePauw rolled up 23 points before leaving the game via the personal foul route, while Porter and Snodgrass each collected 11 points for the winners.

Their win streak was short-lived, however, for the next game the Redskins kept a return engagement with the Bobcats of Ohio U. and were badly beaten 60-40. Miami won some prestige back again when the walloped the Cincinnati Bearcats at Oxford.

In the last three games of the season Miami stayed in the losing column by dropping the return game with Cincinnati, losing to DePauw, and dropping a hard fought game at Denison. In this last game, Foster had to rely on his few civilian players to carry on because the V-12s were in the middle of exams and couldn't make the trip.

Even though this year's team didn't win as many games as its two predecessors, the boys played hard, fast basketball which won the respect of all their foes. Next year "Blue" Foster will have the job of building up another team out of inexperienced men, but if he does as good a job as he did this year with no veterans at all, no one can complain.



**BASEBALL**

While the spring training camp of the Columbus Red Birds and the Rochester Red Wings held the spotlight on the baseball front, Coach W. J. "Blue" Foster quietly worked his 1945 nine into shape.

In spite of bad weather which set in in mid April, Foster came up with a team that looked well balanced in all departments although there were no lettermen back from the year before.

One of the greatest difficulties faced by athletic officials was that of trying to find opponents for the Redskins nine. Finally, in spite of transportation troubles a full schedule was worked out.

The 1944 edition of the Redskins managed to scrape up only one win. The pitching was fair as was the support, but power at the plate was entirely lacking.

An injury jinx hit the team early in the season, when Carroll Anstaett collided with the first baseman going after a pop-up and broke a bone in his face. He was one of the only two lettermen on the squad. Although he returned to the squad late in the season he never displayed the power at the plate that he once had.

The Redskins gained their initial and only win in a return engagement with Ohio U. The Fostermen came up with a long overdue spree at the plate and battered out a six to two win.

The Indians lost two games to Ohio State, one to Ohio U. two to the Freeman Field Army Air base, and two to the University of Cincinnati.

**TRACK**

Veteran track mentor, Coach George L. Rider, came up with what appeared to be one of his usually fine

teams this year. The 1945 edition was made up of both civilian and V-12 men.

The only veteran back was Harold "Whitey" Fisher, one of the outstanding hurdlers in the nation. Coach Rider molded an entirely new team out of the comparatively inexperienced material on hand.

In their first outing this season the Ridermen successfully defended their title in the college division at the Purdue relays. Fisher was the outstanding star as he won the hurdle events, and two relay teams brought home the bacon. Fisher tied the national indoor record.

The Redskins went on to shine at the famed Drake Relays. Fisher successfully defended his hurdle title. The Redskins captured two relay events. Sylvester Stewart, star distance runner, captured first place in the mile run, and second in the half mile.

Coach Rider could take only civilian men to both Lafayette and Purdue because of the Navy regulation which keeps V-12s from leaving the campus for more than twenty-four hour periods.

The Redskins concluded the 1944 season by finishing a strong third in the all-Ohio college meet held at Ohio Wesleyan. The Ridermen finished behind Bowling Green and Oberlin. Both of these schools had defeated the Redskins in dual meets previously that season.

**BOXING**

Boxing is being stressed as never before at Miami. It forms one of the most important parts of the Navy physical fitness program. Due to this fact Miami was even more successful than usual in the Golden Gloves tournaments this year.

Let by the veteran Jay Colville, trainer and boxing coach, the navy and civilian team was really going to

town when the navy issued an order which barred naval personnel from participating in the Golden Gloves tournaments.

### INTRAMURALS

Intramural sports were revived at Miami this year. After several weeks of stiff competition the Sigma Chi's won the play-offs to cop the basketball championship. Besides competition in the cage sport, handball and volley tournaments were held. In ordinary times there is continuous activity in the appropriate season in baseball, basketball, bowling, tennis, swimming, weight-lifting, handball, volleyball, and golf. Miami is well equipped for all these sports.

The "czar" of intramural sports is Tom Van Voorhis, who has established one of the best programs in the Middle West.

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Some form of physical education is required of every man attending Miami. The regulation says that freshmen must take three hours a week. Only those with a doctor's excuse, which must be verified by the University health service, may be excused. Those unable to take the regular physical education course are assigned to a special class.

The purpose of the physical education program is to get the student into good physical condition and keep him there. The program includes callisthenics, tumbling, basketball and volley ball games, and other forms of activity.

Withrow Court is well equipped with volley ball pits and hand ball courts. There is also a well equipped weight room. In other words there is plenty of space and equipment available.

Men of the varsity teams are excused from physical



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education as long as they attend practice regularly; they must attend classes regularly after the end of the season.

There are several regulations which all freshman men should be familiar with. You have read the general rules on absences elsewhere in this book. Absences from physical education classes have special regulations to cover them. The main regulation is as follows:

"Absences from physical education shall be reported weekly. A total of not more than three unexcused absences shall be allowed in any semester no matter what the student's previous average. The student who exceeds this number shall be failed in the course, unless, in the opinion of the Department he should be given an incomplete and allowed to make up the excess cuts. A student who exceeds the cut allowance is not dropped from the course, even though he has already failed himself in it. Any student who willfully and without adequate reason neglects his physical education renders himself liable to dismissal by the Academic Council, regardless of his academic standing at the time."

About all that can be added to this is that it is not wise to use up the three permitted cuts all at once. They are for emergencies. Cuts that are excused by the health service, by the adviser may be made up.

This year the physical education program will be back on a more normal basis. During the height of naval activity on the campus civilians were required to take the basic naval physical training course. The only difference was that the civilians took it three times a week and the navy five.

Since November, however, the civilian physical training course has been entirely separate from the navy program.



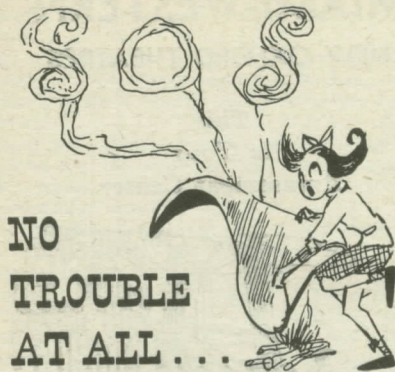
## WOMEN'S SPORTS

## Program

Your first introduction to the Physical Education Department will be in big doses when you take your physical health exam during Freshman Week. Helpful Women's Athletic Association members will direct you to the locker room where you and your friends will squirm into the "colorful" tank suits. Dressed in these snug fitting, blue and green, ventilated garments, you will proceed through the series of tests. Miss Margaret Shaw will try to get you through with the least time wasted by keeping all the lines moving. Your eyes will be checked and you'll be weighed and measured. Invariably you'll be shorter than you thought you were (maybe you couldn't stand up straight in your tank suit). Miss Kathrine Price will soon see how strong you are, for she tests your strength, grip, and lung capacity. Miss Dorothy White will put red spots down your back, and your hair up on top of your head and will explain where your posture needs improving. The doctor will check your teeth, ears, and heart. Then as you recuperate, one of the WAA officers will explain the functions of the Women's Athletic Association. At the end of the line you'll meet the rest of the Physical Education Staff, if you haven't already, for Miss Margaret Philips, the head of the department, Miss Jeanne Bassett, or Miss Shaw will explain the requirements and discuss the courses offered by the department.

## Courses

Each four-year student is required to take two full years—six seasons—of Physical Education. These must be two individual, one team sport, one rhythmic, and your choice of two others. In the fall you can have your choice



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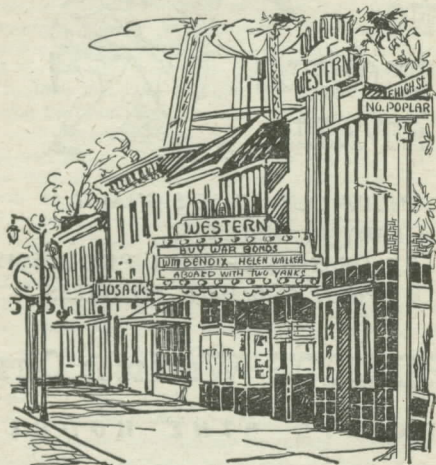
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Spring and warmer weather sends us out of doors once more and the coeds find fun and recreation in golf, tennis, archery, riding, and baseball.

#### **Extra-curricular Activities**

Modern dance enthusiasts are always welcome at the year-round Monday night sessions of Junior and Senior Orchestras.

With cries of "Pass it!" "Shoot!" "Tackle her!" "Bulls-eye!" resounding over the athletic fields, the fall tournaments in lacrosse, hockey, volleyball, and archery, are under way to provide competition and fun for any Miami girl.

Now that we have Herron Hall back as the center of the Physical Education activities, it is the scene of most of the winter tournaments: basketball, fencing, badminton, and ping-pong. The bowling tournament is held at the uptown alleys.

In the spring a coed's fancy turns to the great out-of-doors as the tennis, golf, baseball, and archery tournaments fill out a well-rounded year around sports program open to everyone.

Varsity teams are chosen in hockey, basketball, and baseball to represent Miami in games played against University of Cincinnati and Western College.

#### **WAA**

One need not be an exceptional athlete to be a member of the Women's Athletic Association; one must show

an interest in sports and the activities of the organization. Perhaps that is the reason for the big turn-out that greets each activity the WAA sponsors.

All the activities of the organization are under the able leadership of the Board, consisting of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, representatives of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, and Student and Recensio Coordinators, as well as members of the Physical Education staff. Seasonal sports are directed by student managers who also attend board meetings.

The freshman party held early in the fall is your initial social contact to introduce and acquaint you with WAA and its requirements for membership. Don't miss the fun of this first party. In previous years coeds have been brought to the cabin via hay wagons.

During the football and basketball seasons it has become a familiar sight to see coeds taking tickets at the gates and selling refreshments. You may also serve as nurses' aides in the local hospital, sew for the Red Cross, together with other volunteers work for service credit.

The annual posture contest is staged in February, wherein candidates are carefully selected and judged. The posture-perfect queen is awarded a year's subscription to Vogue Magazine. Also in February, Herron Hall becomes the scene of a gala Barn dance, where you learn to swing your partner, and promenade the hall.

The Varsity party terminates the winter sports season by featuring the finals in ping-pong, fencing, badminton tournaments as well as giving recognition to the champion and varsity basketball and bowling squad.

In May a picnic featuring the initiation of worthy members and the installation of new officers takes place.

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Initiation is determined through the active participation in the various seasonal sports, social functions, services or Orchesis. The second award is a WAA lapel pin; next is a white flannel jacket with an old English "E" on the pocket; and the highest award is a silver bracelet. Associated with WAA is Orchesis, national modern dance honorary which was first established on campus in 1931. Any girl interested in dance may attend the weekly meetings of "junior" Orchesis until they are ready for tryouts judged by Orchesis members. In the spring a dance recital is presented. The dance group is under the direction of Miss Dorothy M. White.

Do you have the pioneer spirit in you? Perhaps you'll be a second Daniel Boone as you blaze the trail to the spacious WAA cabin located about two miles from Oxford in a beautiful grove of trees. The cabin accommodates eighteen hikers on the frequent overnight excursions where coeds use their household knowledge as galley gals, mopsters and KP duty. For a week-end of contentment be sure to sign up for one of the over-nights.

To utilize your creative ability, Miss Jeanne Bassett conducts a Hobby shop in South Hall on Thursday nights. Work in leather-craft and wood-carving often prove interesting.

# HOSACK'S

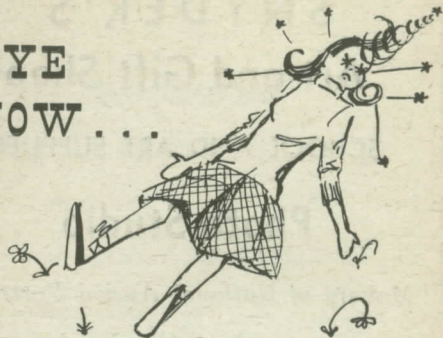
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Theta Upsilon  
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## CALENDAR

1946

- Sept. 16 Sun. Opening of Freshman Week.  
 Sept. 20 Thurs. Returning upperclassmen complete registration and pay fees.  
 Sept. 21 Fri. Class work begins, 8:00 a.m.  
 Nov. 22 Thurs. Thanksgiving Day.  
 Dec. 20 Thurs. Christmas recess from 11:00 a.m. to Jan. 3, 1946, 8:00 a.m.

1946

- Jan. 3 Thurs. Class work begins, 8:00 a.m.  
 Feb. 1 Fri. First semester ends.  
 Feb. 4 Mon. Second semester begins.  
 Feb. 22 Fri. Washington's Birthday.  
 Mar. 28 Thurs. Spring recess from 11:00 a.m. to April 2, 8:00 a.m.  
 April 2 Tues. Class work resumed, 8:00 a.m.  
 May 31 Fri. Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees.  
 June 1 Sat. Alumni Day.  
 June 2 Sun. Baccalaureate Service, 10:30 a.m.  
 June 3 Mon. One-hundred-seventh Annual Commencement, 10:30 a.m.  
 June 10 Mon. First summer term begins.  
 July 19 Fri. Twenty-third Mid-Summer Commencement.  
 July 19 Fri. First summer term ends.  
 July 22 Mon. Second summer term begins.  
 Aug. 30 Fri. Second summer term ends.  
 Sept. 16 Mon. College year 1946-47 begins.

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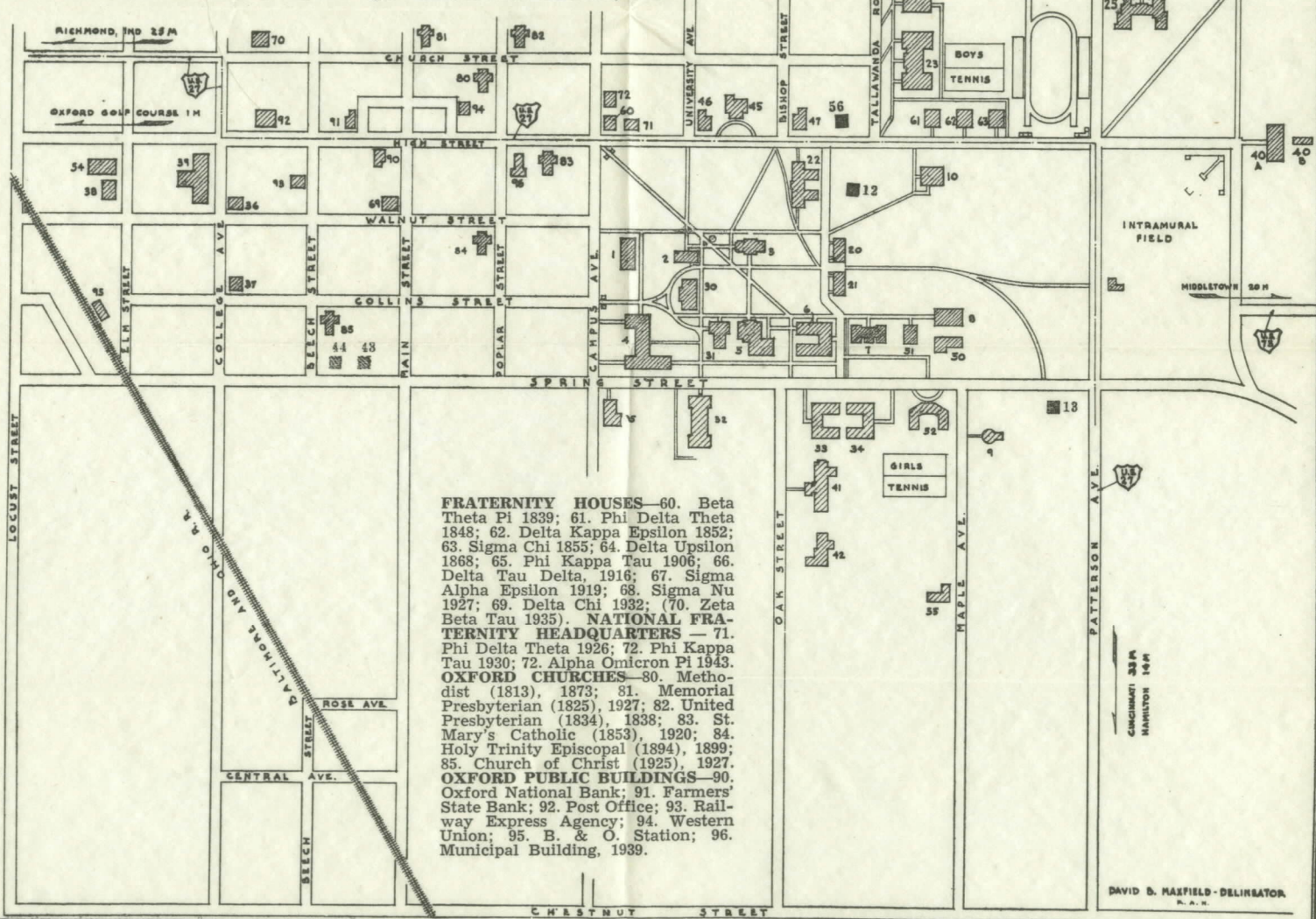






## MIAMI UNIVERSITY AND OXFORD

**ACADEMIC**—1. Benton 1907; 2. Brice 1892, 1905; 3. Harrison, 1818, 1868, 1898; 4. McGuffey 1909, 1915, 1916, 1925, 1939 5. Alumni Library 1909, 1924; 6. Irvin 1925; 7. Hughes 1931, 1939; 8. Industrial Arts Education 1925; 9. McFarland Observatory 1940; 10. Herron 1897, 1924; 11. Withrow Court 1931; 12. Beta Theta Pi Campanile 1940; 13. McFarland Practice House 1940; 47. Bishop House 1940.  
**WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS**—23. David Swing 1924, 1935; 30. Heppburn 1905; 31. Bishop 1912; 32. Wells 1923; 35. Home Management ( ), 1920; 36. Morris ( ), 1929; 37. Walker ( ), 1929; 38. Blanchard ( ), 1934, 1935; 39. Oxford College (1849), 1929; 41. North Hall 1940; 42. South Hall 1940; 43. Mackaye House ( ), 1940; 44. Heather House ( ), 1940; 56. Tallawanda Hall 1942. **MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS**—20. Elliott 1825, 1937; 21. Stoddard 1836, 1936; between 11 and 23, New Navy 1942. **RESIDENCES**—45. Lewis Place; 46. Simpson Guest House. **SERVICE**—50. Heat and Light Plant 1907; 51. Maintenance and Stores 1915; 52. University Hospital 1923, 1939; 53. University Greenhouses ( ), 1927; 54. Food Service 1933; 55. W. A. A. Field House 1926, 1939. **U. S. NAVAL TRAINING SCHOOL (RADIO)**—24. Fisher (1855), 1927; 40-a. The Pines ( ), 1936. 40-b. Pines Lodge ( ), 1938; 33. West 1919; 34. East 1921. (V-12)—22. Ogden 1924; 25. New Dormitory 1939.



**FRATERNITY HOUSES**—60. Beta Theta Pi 1839; 61. Phi Delta Theta 1848; 62. Delta Kappa Epsilon 1852; 63. Sigma Chi 1855; 64. Delta Upsilon 1868; 65. Phi Kappa Tau 1906; 66. Delta Tau Delta, 1916; 67. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1919; 68. Sigma Nu 1927; 69. Delta Chi 1932; (70. Zeta Beta Tau 1935). **NATIONAL FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS**—71. Phi Delta Theta 1926; 72. Phi Kappa Tau 1930; 72. Alpha Omicron Pi 1943. **OXFORD CHURCHES**—80. Methodist (1813), 1873; 81. Memorial Presbyterian (1825), 1927; 82. United Presbyterian (1834), 1838; 83. St. Mary's Catholic (1853), 1920; 84. Holy Trinity Episcopal (1894), 1899; 85. Church of Christ (1925), 1927. **OXFORD PUBLIC BUILDINGS**—90. Oxford National Bank; 91. Farmers' State Bank; 92. Post Office; 93. Railway Express Agency; 94. Western Union; 95. B. & O. Station; 96. Municipal Building, 1939.

CINCINNATI 33 R  
HAMILTON 14 R

DAVID B. MAXFIELD-BELINGATOR  
D. A. N.

Note: Dates after names of University buildings represent years of construction; after fraternities, year of establishment of chapter; national fraternity headquarters, first year in Oxford; churches, in parentheses—year of organization, followed by year of erection of present building.



