

M

UNIVERSITY

book

MIAMI

1809

1959

calendar of events

Freshman Orientation and Registration . . .	Fri., Sept. 11-Sat., Sept. 12
Parent, Student Convocations	Sun., Sept. 13
Classes Begin	8 a.m., Wed., Sept. 16
Final Sesquicentennial Convocation	Fri., Oct. 30
Thanksgiving recess	Noon, Wed., Nov. 25
Cincinnati (there)	Thurs., Nov. 26
Classes Resume	8 a.m., Mon. Nov. 30
Second Semester Preregistration	Mon., Nov. 30
Christmas Recess	Noon, Fri., Dec. 18
Classes Resume	8 a.m. Mon., Jan. 4
Classes End, Exams Begin	Noon, Tues., Jan. 19
Exams End	4 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 28
Classes Resume	8 a.m., Mon., Feb. 2
Junior Prom	Fri., Feb. 19
University Holiday	Sat., Feb. 20
Spring Recess	Noon, Sat., March 26
Classes Resume	8 a.m. Mon., April 4
First Semester '60-'61 Preregistration	Mon., April 11
Classes End	Noon, Sat., May 21
Exams Begin	Mon., May 23
Memorial Day, Holiday	Sat., May 30
Exams End	Wed., June 1
Baccalaureate	Sun., June 5
Commencement Convocation	Mon., June 6

m-book

introduces

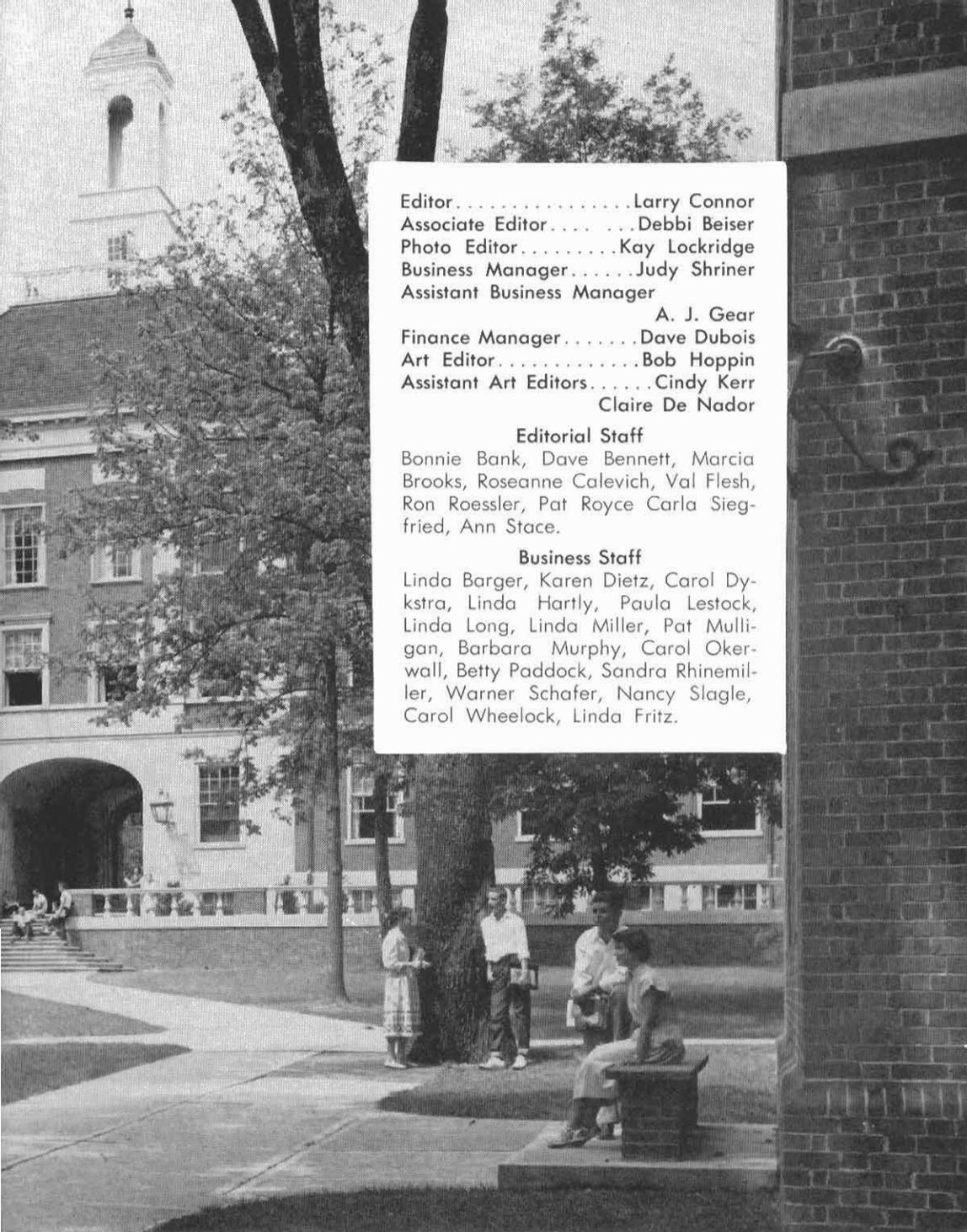


published by

Council on Student Affairs



a glimpse of mi



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A. J. Gear

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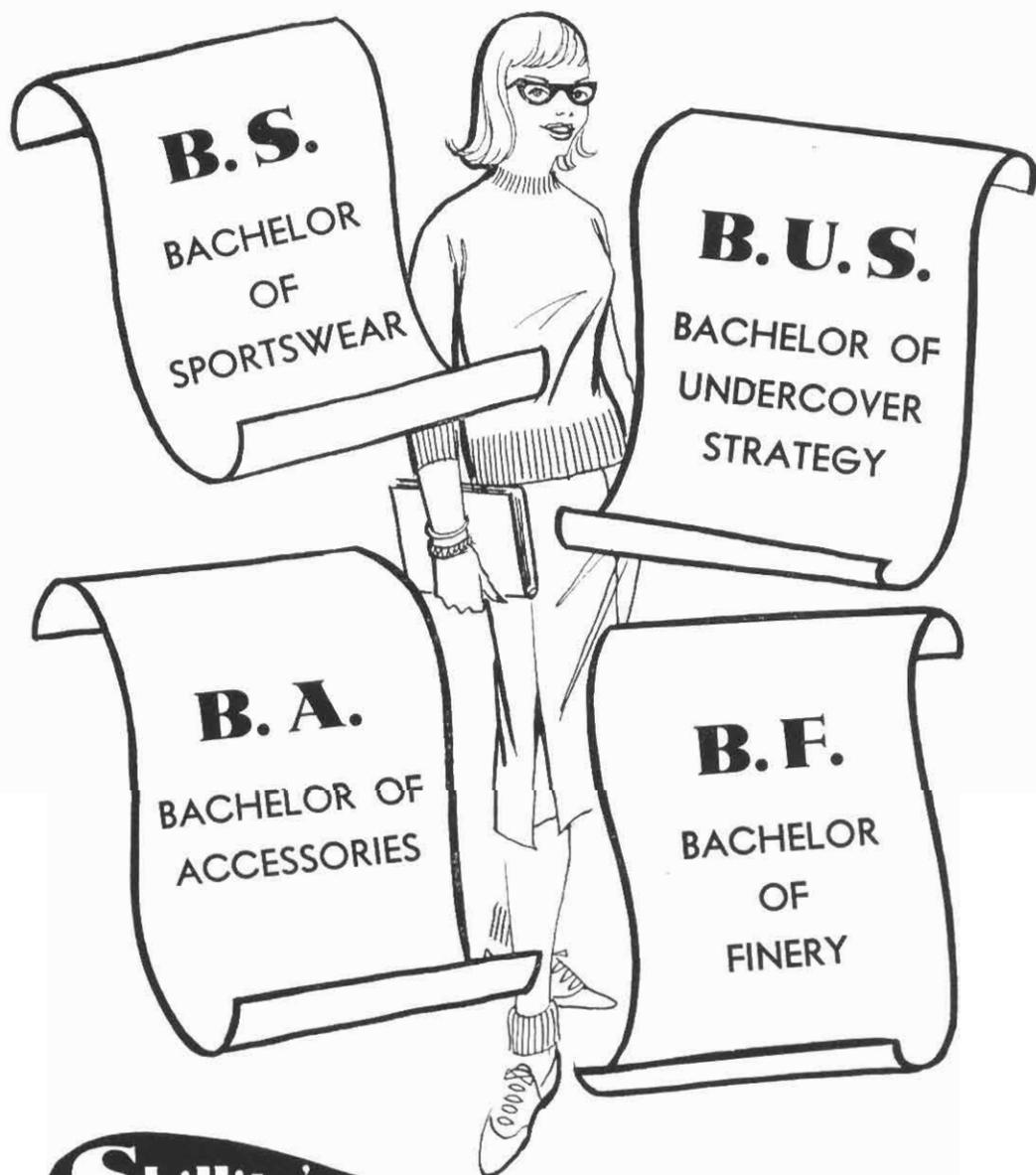
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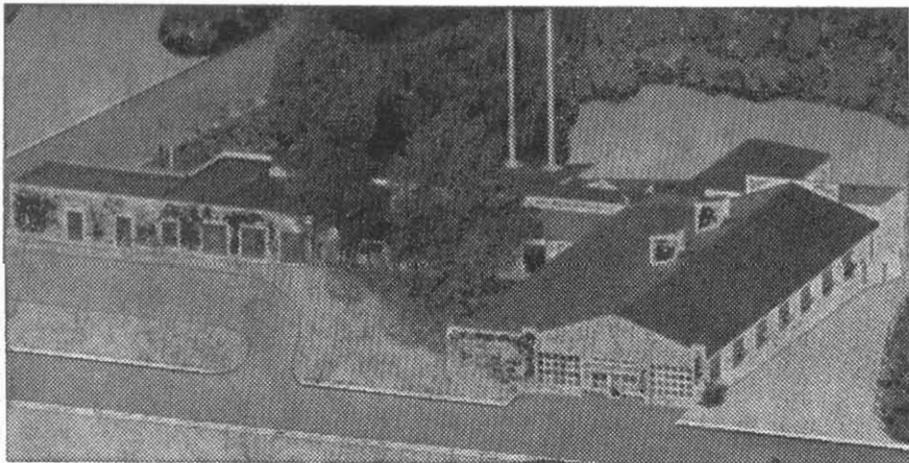
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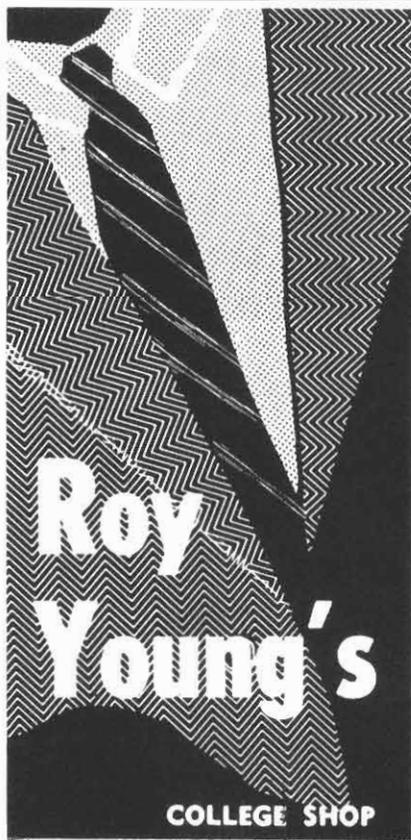
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- **SLACKS**
- **SHIRTS**
- **SPORT SHIRTS**

26 East High

who to see . . .

Provost: Clarence W. Kreger	202	Administration
Dean College of Arts and Science: To be announced	122	Upham
Dean School of Education: To be announced	220	McGuffey
Dean School of Business Administration: Raymond E. Glos	208	Irvin
Dean School of Fine Arts: George F. Barron	205	Benton
Dean Graduate School: William E. Smith	108	Irvin
Director of Admission: Harry M. Gerlach	106	Administration
Registrar: William C. Smyser	109	Administration
Treasurer: Lloyd A. Goggin	210	Administration
Director Student Counseling: Bernard W. Fuhr	106	Ogden
Director Intercollegiate Athletics: John L. Brickels		Withrow Court
Director of Residence Halls: Byron A. Erickson	2	Administration
Social Director: Mrs. Grace Dome	103	Administration
Auditor Student Organizations: Martha Jaques	110	Administration
Director of Alumni Relations: John E. Dolibois	1	Administration

where to go . . .

Absences before or after vacation		Adviser
Academic information		Adviser or Registrar
Adviser assignment		Dean of School
Assembly attendance	206	Administration
Athletic tickets	108	Administration
Automobile permits	1	Bonham
Campus security	1	Bonham
Cashier	108	Administration, window 2
Change of course		Adviser
Change of section		Chairman of department
Class attendance		Adviser
Class cards		Registrar, 109 Administration
Dates of events		Calendar, near 206 Administration
Department club meetings	103 or 206	Administration
Employment, part time		Men, 102 Administration Women, 101 Administration Both, 4 Administration
Foreign students		Adviser, Building B
Grades		Adviser
Graduation requirements		Adviser or Registrar
Illness		Health Service, Hospital
Loans	106	Administration
Lost and Found	9	Administration, 1 Bonham
Petitions		Adviser
Registration		Adviser
Removal of Incomplete and Condition		Adviser
Scholarships	106	Administration
Scholastic regulations		Adviser or Registrar
Selective Service, veterans' affairs		Dean of Men, 102 Administration
Social plans		Social Director, 103 Administration
Student Counseling Service	106	Ogden
Student employment checks	110	Administration

sesquicentennial . . .

Miami students and alumni are members of a select family that is privileged to celebrate the Sesquicentennial birthday of their University.

With an act of the state legislature in 1809, a charter was granted to Miami University. During the year 1959, 150 years later, Miami is commemorating the anniversary of its founding with celebrations, dedications and dignitaries.

Students, alumni and faculty have been combining forces for the year-long celebration that began on Charter Day, February 17. On this day classes were cancelled for an all-university convocation with state officials as guests. Otto Frohlich directed the University Orchestra in his composition "Homage to Miami."

The Artist Series sponsored a concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra directed by Eugene Ormandy, while the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and members of the Metropolitan Opera Company presented a symphony and operatic concert.

Composers Herbert Elwell and Edmund Haines composed a symphony and quartet in Miami's honor.

In April, red and white license plates were issued in Ohio as a tribute to the University.

Sesquicentennial Ball

Other highlights of the Sesquicentennial year were the Sesquicentennial Ball featuring Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra, a program with Robert Frost, famous American poet, and speeches by other notable men including Secretary of the Interior Frederick Seaton, Senator Hubert Humphreys and Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

During our 150th year three new buildings were added to the University. The cornerstones of the Physics, Mathematics and Aeronautics Building and Harrison Hall were laid, while the Sesquicentennial Chapel was dedicated last June.

During the past summer, many cities throughout Ohio and the surrounding states held a Miami Sesquicentennial Week. During these celebrations there were art exhibits, musical programs and historical displays to further convey the spirit of the year.

Future Events

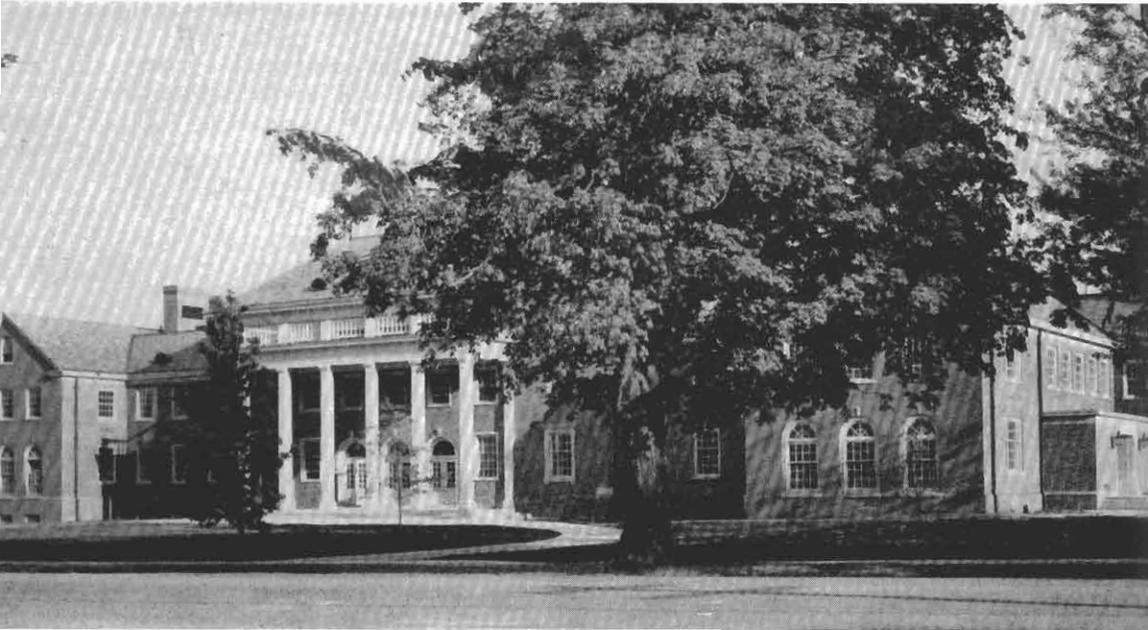
The year 1959 still holds a variety of events for the students returning to Miami's campus in the fall. An art exhibit, "The American Scene in 150 Years of American Art" will be held, and the new Business Administration Building will be dedicated.

Pianist Robert Goldsand is scheduled to perform in October. Sesquicentennial half-time ceremonies will take place during this year's first football game with Villanova.

October 23 and 24 will feature a homecoming rally with recognition of all M-men. During the Ohio University football game there will be a time capsule ceremony and the premiere of the band composition, climaxed by the evening's Homecoming Dance.

The final Sesquicentennial Convocation, "The University Looks to the Future," will take place October 30. The last event of the year will be the first performance of the Elwell composition by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and Miami University Chorus.

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YMCA OFFICE AND LOUNGE

In the University Center



President Millett

president millett . . .

Miami University is happy to welcome its new students to the campus.

This is an institution of higher learning, rich in tradition, already past its 150th birthday. We hope you will learn something about this past and find pride and satisfaction in the present while you are here.

There is only one reason to come to college. That is to study. Oxford is a small village, and Miami University sponsors an active social program. But campus activities must always be subordinate to the first job, which is to learn.

The University is entering the final phase of an extensive construction program which has been underway for the past six years. Before too long class room space and residence hall facilities will be better than ever before in our history. We hope you will help to keep the Miami Campus attractive and useful for future generations of students.

The faculty here is friendly and eager to be helpful. There are too many students for our staff to waste time in idle gossip. Moreover, the student is expected to work at his own education. There are too many students to spoon feed each one individually. But when you need real help, ask for it. We shall do our best. We shall also expect you to want to help yourself.

These are critical years for higher education. Our nation needs as never before more young people of native ability and skilled intelligence. Yours is a great opportunity. Yours is a serious responsibility. May success attend your labors here.

John D. Millett
President



Administration Building

the deans . . .

Dean of Women

Helen E. Page, Dean of Women, and her staff of associate dean and two assistant deans, work together in coordinating all women's activities at Miami. Others who work through this office include the social director, freshman women advisers and the head residents in the upperclass women's residence halls.

Two responsibilities of Dean Page's office include directing women's housing and handling interviews for women student employment. Women's activities which Dean Page and the members of her staff direct and assist are AWS, which guides all campus affairs of Miami women, YWCA and Panhellenic. Honorary organizations that work in cooperation with the office are Mortar Board, senior women's organization; SPER, junior women's service group and Cwen, sophomore women's recognition society.



Dean Carl Knox and Dean Helen Page

Dean of Men

Carl Knox, Dean of Men, and his staff of three assistants supervise and direct the men's residence halls and the varied activities involving male students at Miami.

Dean Knox's office also handles veterans' affairs, interviews for male student employment and housing for married couples. Dean Knox and his staff work in close cooperation with the YMCA, Interfraternity Council, the freshman Inter-Residence Board of Governors and Council, Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's national scholastic honor society and Omicron Delta Kappa, junior and senior men's leadership honor society.

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10:00 a.m. Prayer and Sermon
Holy Communion—
First Sunday of the Month

WEDNESDAYS

7:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Chapel of St. Bede

Byrne's
Pharmacy

history . . .

By Prof. Walter Havighurst

Miami University is a state-supported institution which keeps the atmosphere and traditions of a small independent college and cherishes the ideals of the liberal arts. One of the oldest colleges in the Midwest, it is the second-oldest state university west of the Alleghenies. It was closed for twelve years (1873-1885) because of inadequate support. Yet today it is vigorous, modern, progressive, with a strong faculty and a spacious well-equipped campus. Its peak enrollment in the nineteenth century was 250; now it has a resident enrollment of nearly 6,000. Located in a village where students outnumber the townspeople, it provides its own social and cultural life. Yet it is but an hour's drive from Dayton and Cincinnati with their urban advantages.

Birth of a University

In 1788 Judge John Cleves Symmes of New Jersey formed a land company which arranged the purchase of a million acres between the two Miami rivers. In the contract Congress donated a township (24,000 acres) to support a college. Ohio entered the Union in 1803 and Congress then entrusted the state with the college township. On February 17, 1809 the Ohio Legislature gave a name and a charter to "the Miami University." A committee chose the site of Oxford, on a wooded hill crest, and marked out the college grounds. A day school was soon erected for the village children, though college instruction was not begun until 1824, when Robert Hamilton Bishop was installed as the first president. The first class was graduated in 1826.

Under President Bishop Miami quickly became a vigorous and distinguished college. Students came from as far south as Mississippi and Georgia and as far west as Iowa Territory. Colleges to the east furnished new faculty members. One of them was William Holmes McGuffey from Pennsylvania. In Oxford he compiled his famous "Eclectic Readers," which became standard school books in twenty-seven states. Another was John W. Scott who set up on the Miami campus the second astronomical telescope in the United States. A few years later Scott organized the Oxford College for Women, a pioneer institution of its kind.

Old Miami's educational program was rigorous, with study and recitation beginning at 5 a.m. Expenses were moderate. The first students paid a dollar a week for board, five dollars a year room rent, five dollars for wood and candles, twenty dollars tuition: total cost for a year \$93.00. Some lived on less by boarding themselves. They brought apples, corn meal and potatoes; occasionally a boy brought his own cow to college and sold milk to the townspeople. Every fall the faculty declared a holiday for hunting.

College for Women

The Old Miami was a college for men only, but Oxford early became a center of higher education for women. In the 1840's Professor Scott organized the Oxford College for Women. Within a decade two other women's colleges were opened in the village. Oxford was then the foremost educational center in the Midwest.

Miami is the Midwest "Mother of Fraternities," the founding place of Beta Theta Pi, 1839, Phi Delta Theta, 1848, and Sigma Chi, 1855. These organizations, known as the Miami Triad, now have many chapters and thousands of members throughout the country.

The Civil War came very close to Miami. Located near the Ohio River and numbering students from both the North and the South, it became a college



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divided. Two volunteer companies drilled on the campus in the spring of 1861. Soon they were inducted into the Union and Confederate armies. At the great Battle of Shiloh men from Miami fought on both sides of the lines, and after the battle a group of Northern students held a simple burial for a Confederate classmate.

Decline of Miami

After 1865 the fortunes of the University declined. There was increased competition from newly-founded colleges in Ohio. Miami's enrollment shrank, with no more students coming from the South. Land rents from the college township failed to meet expenses. Struggling and in debt, the college closed its doors in 1872.

That was the end of Old Miami, a college made famous by the careers of its alumni. About nine hundred men had been graduated in the forty-nine classes since 1824. They included ten Civil War generals, seven United States senators, sixteen Congressmen, eight state governors, four newspaper editors, seven United States Ministers to foreign governments, four college presidents and one President of the United States. Said a New York newspaper in 1883: "The old Miami University was . . . the most important institution west of the Allegheny Mountains."

When the college re-opened in 1885 changes were at hand. The State of Ohio began making regular appropriations for its support. A science hall and a gymnasium were added to the three original buildings. Football became a popular sport, and an athletic field was developed. Women were admitted in the 1890's, though their number was small until the opening of the University's Normal Training School (now the School of Education) in 1902.

In 1900 Miami had fewer students than its pre-Civil War enrollment of 250. But it grew rapidly in the twentieth century, and its financial support has increased along with its numerical growth.

Miami has always been a residence college, with most of its students living on the campus. Two of the first three buildings (now Elliott and Stoddard Halls) were men's dormitories. Now it has a large system of men's and women's residence halls, and also a spacious and well equipped University Center. One of the women's halls, now a residence for freshman women, was originally the Oxford College for Women. In 1928, after nearly a century as a woman's seminary, Oxford College was merged with Miami University. The Western College for Women is still a neighboring institution, its campus bordering the Miami campus on the southeast.

Military Programs

During World War II Miami conducted three military training programs along with its civilian college courses. In training schools for radio operators and Naval Aviation cadets, nearly ten thousand men and women were trained for military service. Since the war Miami has conducted training programs for reserve officers in the Navy and the Air Force.

The Miami of today, with 6,000 students, hundreds of acres of grounds and scores of buildings, is greatly changed from the Old Miami of a century ago. Yet in essential ways it is still the same. It has remained a relatively inexpensive college, offering an opportunity for education at a minimum cost. It has continued to stress intellectual breadth and liberation as the best values it could give its students. Relationships between students and faculty remain informal, with frequent meetings outside the classroom. Its village location and residence campus life have helped it to preserve the atmosphere of the Miami of years past.



Historic Oxford College



Casual dress is for every day.

what to bring . . . men

Men's Clothes

For men, "casual" or "Ivy" are the accents stressed for classroom and casual date wear. In the early fall and spring months, short sleeve "Ivy" shirts, khakis or striped "trou," bermuda shorts with or without knee socks and low cut white tennis shoes predominate. A three-button light-weight suit is also a popular item for the more formal occasions during the warm weather.

The men will need rainy weather wear for Oxford's annual 12 month "monsoon season." "Baracuta" styled raincoats are the most commonly worn, and black umbrellas are not only stylish, but a necessity for the frequent cloudbursts. A lightweight khaki or Miami jacket will suffice for cooler days and evenings.

When the weather turns colder, crewneck and cardigan sweaters (sleeveless or otherwise), long sleeve "Ivy" sport shirts, flannel slacks, drab cords or khakis are popular casual wear. Suburban and top coats are suitable for outdoor wear. For casual footwear the Miami men sport saddles, loafers and dirty bucks.

In your freshman residence hall a necktie, plain colored dress shirt, and sports coat or suitcoat are worn on Sundays at noon meal and for all evening meals except Saturday and Sunday. Most popular ties are the "Ivy" style, either stripe or fleck. White shirts (button down, tab collar, or plain) are used with suits or sweaters.

Although some wear tuxedos, a dark three-button suit is the rule rather than the exception at formal dances.

For those late hours of study, a new freshman will want something that he is comfortable in, whether it is an old sweatshirt or a beat-up pair of levis.

When in doubt as to what to bring, many students prefer to wait until they arrive at Miami before buying clothes.

Room Accessories

The University provides dresser space, beds, desks, lamps and chairs in all the residence hall rooms. However, many students bring bookcases, throw rugs, radios, record players, drapes and additional lamps and wastebaskets to further enliven the room. Television sets are provided in each recreation room; therefore they are not permitted in student rooms.

Linen and pillows are provided for the men, but students should supply blankets, bedspreads and additional pillows and bedlamps if they enjoy reading in bed. An alarm clock is necessary for those eight o'clock classes.

Most of the rooms are three-man rooms and have rubber tile floors and either cream-colored plaster or pale green concrete block walls. Most of the residence halls have an intercom setup to announce phone calls and visitors.

Bulletin boards are a popular means of posting class schedules and reminders since the University frowns upon taping or tacking anything to the walls. Rather, wire and clips are available in Oxford to suspend pictures and bulletin boards from a special molding.

what to bring . . . women

Women's Clothes

Choosing a suitable and relatively inexpensive wardrobe for school is a problem for almost every college coed. With the limited closet space in the residence halls, women should bring only a necessary wardrobe that will be appropriate for all occasions until Thanksgiving or Christmas vacations.

For classroom wear, Miami's coeds choose skirts, sweaters and blouses with tennis shoes, saddles or loafers and bobby socks, knee socks or legotards. The sweaters and skirts should be chosen so that they could be mixed making several different outfits.

Synthetic fabrics, drip dry, wrinkle shed and no-iron blouses save precious college time toiling over an ironing board.

Informal sports clothes would include two or three pairs of bermudas, slacks and shirts. These are worn mainly in the residence halls but may be worn for special events such as picnics, tennis or outdoor events. For casual dates, Miami women wear classroom attire with bobby socks or stockings.

Part of every basic wardrobe and appropriate for most dress-up occasions is the basic wool dress. This could possibly be a sheath that may be dressed up with jewelry or a scarf. Such dresses are worn with heels to church, teas and receptions.

For Miami's informal dances or special fraternity dances and parties, such as the Homecoming Dance and Freshman Strut, the women wear after-five or cocktail dresses.

For the late permission dances, such as the Sophomore Hop, Panhellenic Dance, the Junior Prom and various Christmas dances, women are required to wear formals. Most Miami coeds prefer the dressy off the shoulder cocktail dresses to frilly formals for both convenience and style.

During the fall or late spring, women may need a few cotton skirts and dresses. Many freshman women aren't prepared for Miami's Indian Summer the first four weeks of school and bring only wool skirts and sweaters.

Miami also has a monsoon season—all year around. To cope with the damp weather, coeds must have umbrellas and slickers, raincoats or trench coats.

On Miami's campus, as every other campus, there are as many right styles as there are individuals. A simple, neat and basic wardrobe is the best bet for college wear as it is for anywhere else.

Room Accessories

The University provides the basic furniture in all the women's residence halls. However, to enliven the rooms and make them more like home, such items as throw rugs, wastebaskets, lamps and bookcases will prove worthwhile.

In addition, small chest of drawers, radios, phonographs, drying racks and cardboard blanket boxes, where one can store clothing not in use, will add to one's comfort. A necessary evil is an alarm clock for those eight and nine o'clock classes.

Bed linen is provided, but each student will need to bring several blankets and a pillow. The drapes and bedspreads also are provided by the students, although it is generally considered a good idea to wait and discuss these items with one's roommates.

Dorm Life

If a freshman is willing to be considerate of the rights of others, living in a freshman residence hall can be one of the most enjoyable experiences of his college career.

Throughout the year, the residence halls hold dances, exchange dinners, open houses and other social activities for freshmen. These activities play an important part in helping the freshman make a satisfactory adjustment to college life. Vespers, led by the students, are also held once a week in the dorms.

Planning the activities are the house councils of the residence halls. The councils serve as the main governing bodies of the halls with elected representa-

—50—

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tives from each corridor, counselors and the head residents as their members.

Corridor meetings are held in the residence halls once a week. At these meetings the counselors inform the students of campus regulations and campus activities. In addition to the corridor meetings there are also house meetings when various administrative officials speak.

The residence halls provide facilities for personal washing and ironing. Many halls have kitchenettes, snack bars and television for the students.

All but a few of the residence halls have dining rooms where students are served a balanced diet. Breakfasts are served at 7 a.m., lunches at noon and dinners at 6 p.m., with slight changes on the weekends.

Advisers

The head resident in the freshman residence hall will serve as the student's adviser during his freshman year. Serving in a counseling position, the head resident will guide the student in his choice of courses, in personal and social problems and in developing better study habits. He will be the freshman's only source of grades during his freshman year.

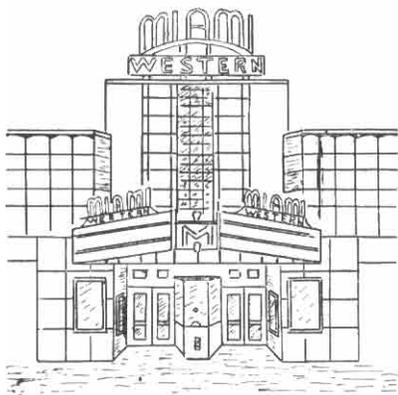
After the freshman year, each student is reassigned to a new adviser within his major field. This will enable the student to receive expert advice as to the courses he should include in his curriculum.

Counselors

Not only are the counselors among the first people that the new freshmen meet, but they prove to be the most helpful in making the adjustment to college life. They are upperclass men and women who have been chosen for their outstanding leadership qualities and abilities and are prepared to help the new students with social, personal or academic problems.

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The counselors help the freshmen get acquainted with others in the residence hall and start the new students on their way toward a successful year through corridor meetings and personal bull sessions. Nor do their jobs end there. They will be on hand throughout the entire year, helping the freshmen to complete the adjustment to college life. They usually become permanent and valuable friends.

Physicals

Physical examinations are required of every student before he is admitted into the University. Some examinations are given during the summer registration period, but most students are examined during New Student Week.

It is a painless process which includes a chest x-ray, tuberculin skin test and a check of the eyes, posture, height and weight. If a student has not previously had smallpox vaccination and tetanus shots, these will be administered.

Expenses

A Miami student is now allowed to pay his fees by mail instead of waiting in payline. It should be noted, however, that this time-saver is optional according to the student's desires. If the student is not pre-paid, he will go through payline after arriving at the University.

Whether a student is prepaid or must go through payline, he will have to have his photograph taken for his identification card. At this time he will be able to subscribe to the various publications or join Block M, Miami's cheering section.

Fees are held to a minimum since Miami is a state supported institution. This allows more individuals to complete their higher education and therefore comply with the increasing demand for college graduates.

Essential first semester expenses	
Registration fee	\$87.50
General Fee	62.50
(covers Library, Course and Laboratory, University Center, Student Health Service)	
Health and Accident Insurance Premium	5.00
	<u>155.00</u>
Room Rent, Linen Rental and Laundry	137.50
Board	237.50
	<u>\$530.00</u>

Out-of-state residence tuition must be added to this total by all students who are non-residents of Ohio.....\$150.00

If he so wishes, the student may pay the board fees on the installment plan by thirds, the first payment being due in mid-October.

It should be noted that though these expenses are listed for the September 1959 semester, they are subject to change by the University, at which time the student will be notified.

Checking Accounts

Many students take advantage of the checking account service offered by the two banks of Oxford. Information on opening these accounts will be sent to the students during the summer or is available to students who visit the banks during the summer registration period.

Most of the businesses in town will readily cash checks for students who show their university identification cards.

Registration and Testing

New students are asked to attend a two day session at Miami during the summer prior to entrance into the University. A battery of aptitude and psychological tests are given at this session. These tests will provide a guide for helping the student if he later should meet with difficulties in his courses.

The student also will meet with advisers to decide upon the courses and schedule for the coming term. Since all students are subjected to the common curriculum and the generalized courses, it is not imperative for a student to decide upon his major or minors at this session. However, it is wise to begin thinking along these lines.

Once the student has decided upon his courses and taken the tests, he is officially registered and ready to begin his college career.

Recreation

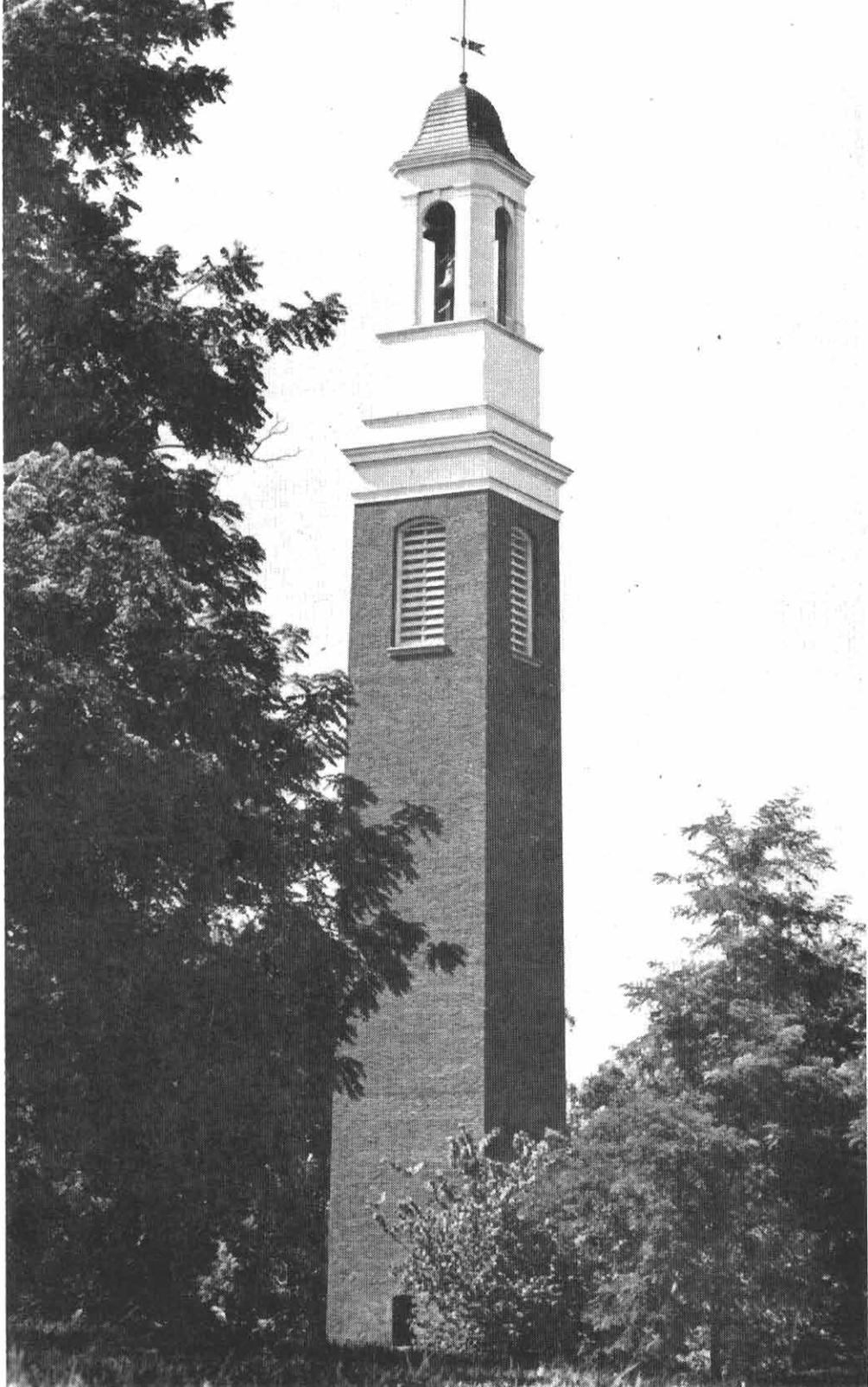
With the advent of the two-day summer sessions for testing and registration, New Student Week is devoted entirely to the orientation of the new students. Beginning with Pres. John D. Millett's official welcome at the President's Convocation on Sunday, September 13, the freshmen are engrossed in a whirl of activities.

They are given an opportunity to meet their classmates at a picnic and a dance; and a special activities assembly, followed by open houses, introduces the freshmen to the various organizations such as the publications and the radio station.

Open houses among the residence halls, a pep rally, tours and Church Night, when they are given the opportunity to visit the church of their choice, help orient the new students to Miami. Their college careers begin on Wednesday with the first day of classes.



Scott Hall, women's residence



The Beta Bells, campus timepiece

Campus Customs

As a new Miamian you will want to become acquainted with the many campus customs and traditions at Miami.

First of all you will want to know some of the familiar landmarks, such as the Beta Bells which chime the hour every 15 minutes and serve as the official campus clock. Located across from the Administration Building, the Bells are housed in what is reputed to be the only Georgian campanile in existence.

You will soon find yourself on Slant Walk which cuts diagonally across campus from High Street to Irvin Hall. Along this walk is Thobe's Fountain, a favorite meeting place of students. The fountain was named for Harry S. Thobe who was one of Miami's most avid and colorful sports enthusiasts. Representing the tradition of Old Miami was Harrison Hall or Old Main, famed for its two red towers, which is now being replaced by a new building.

At first it may appear that Miamians are speaking a foreign language, but actually it's just campus slang. A currently popular expression is "I can't believe it," which could refer to anything from your grade on that last test to the dress your date is wearing. A pretty girl is now regarded as "tough," and anything unpleasant is "inhuman."

Rather than go to bed at night, Miamians prefer to "rack out." Friendly teasing and joking is known as "ghouling." Test tomorrow? Then it's recommended that you "get on the stick" and do some "booking" at the "libe."

One of the first campus characters you will meet will be Hiawabop, the friendly Indian who represents the spirit of Miami. Hiawabop performs his special dance to the sun at all football games, prevailing upon the gods for victory.

Early in the fall you will be invited to a watermelon eating contest called the Melon Mess on the lawn of the Sigma Chi house. Several weeks later, Little Fraternity Row takes advantage of the Indian summer weather by sponsoring a street dance.

The biggest fall event is, of course, Homecoming, with its many traditions including the freshman bonfire which is lit at the pep rally on Friday evening before the game. Fraternity houses and residence halls are decorated, and the sororities build gay colorful floats honoring the team and the alums. At the game the Homecoming King and Queen are crowned, and the winning decorations and floats are announced. The highlight of the weekend is the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night.

Throughout the year you will enjoy various musical and dramatic productions. The freshman class displays its talent in the Red Cap Revue late in the fall. In the spring the All Campus Musical Show provides an opportunity for students not only to perform but to write their own script and score. Always enjoyable is the annual Barbershop Quartet Contest where the fraternities compete for a coveted trophy with close harmony and amusing antics.

Dad's Day in the fall and Mother's Day in the spring introduce our parents to Miami. Dads enjoy the football game and special banquets given in their honor. Mom's are entertained with the Panhellenic and Interfraternity sings.

Spring brings many events beginning with the ODK carnival, a fund-raising project, when all campus organizations sponsor carnival booths in Withrow Court.

The biggest spring production is Greek Week. Fraternities and sororities celebrate by participating in various contests and sports events such as a beauty contest, bicycle and chariot races and the puddle pull. The week is brought to a close by the festive Interfraternity Ball.

Special treats to the women of Miami are the fraternity serenades and the May Day celebration when outstanding women are honored.



Residences: (Above) Elliott Hall
(Below) Tallawanda Hall



(Above) Hamilton Hall
(Below) Reid Hall

schools . . .

The School of Education

A graduate of the School of Education may apply to the State Department of Education for a four year-provisional certificate that permits him to teach in the schools in Ohio.

In this college, a student will select his field from the three areas of elementary education, practical arts and secondary education.

With the completion of the four year curriculum in elementary education, he will either have a kindergarten-primary or an elementary certificate. A student may follow a two year program which leads to a cadet certificate that is good for four years and is renewable if he earns an additional 24 hours of credit.

The School offers practical arts curricula in fields that include business education, art education, home economics, industrial arts and physical and health education for men and women.

The curricula in secondary education prepares a student for teaching in grades seven through twelve in the areas of his major and minors. He may select a major or minor field of specialization from seventeen areas.

As a candidate for a certificate, a student must teach full time for one semester. He will probably have this professional experience in a school off campus.

The University operates the William Holmes McGuffey Elementary School for its teacher-education program and cooperates with other communities in the operation of the Tallawanda High School. Since the facilities of these schools are utilized for laboratory experiences, student teaching in them is kept to a minimum.

The School of Business Administration

The School of Business Administration trains students for a position in today's business world. Since breadth of knowledge increases each student's effectiveness in a business organization, the School offers him a well-rounded education.

If a student pursues a course leading to the degree Bachelor of Science in Business, he may choose one of the curricula of accounting, finance and banking, general business, industrial management, marketing and merchandising or secretarial studies.

Although he selects a field of specialization at the end of his freshman year, a student may transfer from his field to another during his sophomore year or as late as his junior year.

Outstanding leaders in various fields of business are brought to the campus for lectures to the advanced students. When a student takes field trips, he gains first hand knowledge of manufacturing, accounting and distribution operations of firms located in nearby cities.

The School of Business Administration has internship training arrangements with various business organizations. Advanced students are given the opportunity of testing their skills through on-the-job experience.

This School holds membership in the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, the only accrediting agency in the area of professional education for business on the collegiate level.

The School of Fine Arts

Besides developing their artistic skills, students acquire a broad cultural and academic background in the School of Fine Arts. The School includes departments of art, architecture and music.

The department of art offers curricula in painting, graphic arts and two-dimensional design. For advancement to junior standing and for a recommendation for the degree Bachelor of Fine Arts, a student must have a grade of not less than a C in drawing and in his major subject. During the last semester of his senior year, he must present a public exhibition of his work.

The department of architecture provides professional training in architecture and teaches basic principles of art. During the first two years in the department, a student will have courses in the humanities and sciences integrated with fundamental courses in architecture. The last three years of the program includes a series of design problems that gradually become more complex.

If a student is training as a professional in the music field, the department of music offers him a four year curriculum leading to a Bachelor of Music degree and a graduate curriculum leading to Master of Music and Master of Arts degrees. Even though he majors in another department or school of the University, he may study music in this department.

The College of Arts and Science

Four years in the College of Arts and Science lays a foundation for further study or work in a particular professional field. The broad liberal education of this school also instills within the student an appreciation for the intellectual and cultural aspects of life and prepares him for the role he must assume in society.

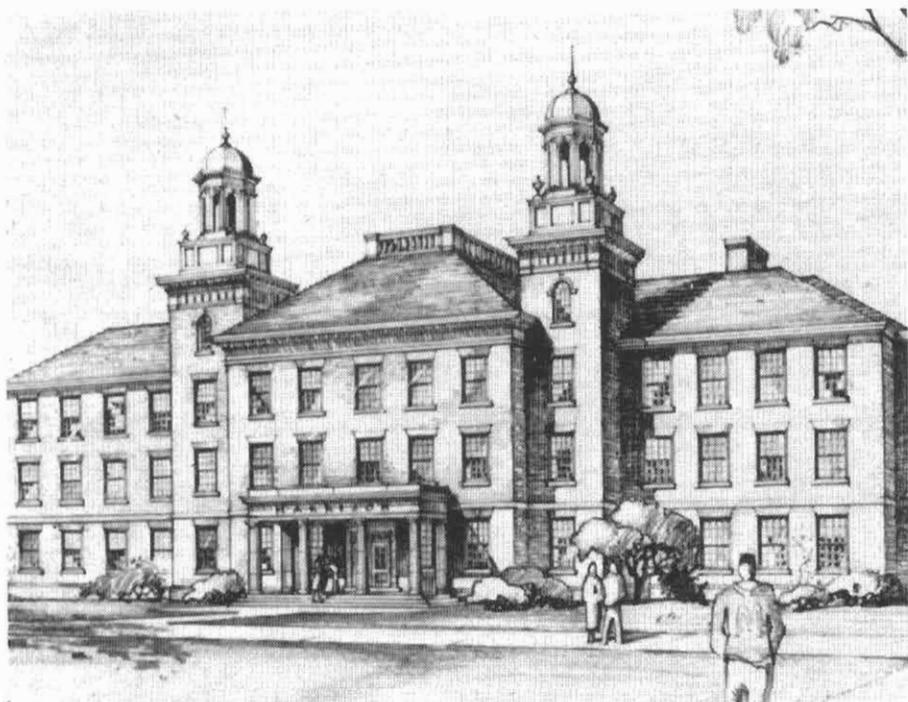
With a flexible curriculum, the College offers reasonable opportunities for election of courses in working toward a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree. In their junior and senior years, students are encouraged to definitely prepare for a chosen career.



McGuffey, home of Education School

It is suggested that the requirements of the common curriculum be fulfilled in the first two years in the College of Arts and Science. During the freshman year, a student should have nine credit hours of courses suggested from the common curriculum.

At this time he is advised to begin fulfilling his foreign language requirement. In addition he may select another subject of his choice. For instance a potential physics major may want to elect mathematics, or a potential English major may want a course in English literature. Normally, a student may not elect more than 18 academic hours during the first semester.



Artist's concept of newest classroom building,
Harrison Hall

Admission to the College is on the same basis as admission to the other divisions of the University. High school students are advised, however, to meet the requirements for admission in English, history and civics, foreign language, mathematics and science.

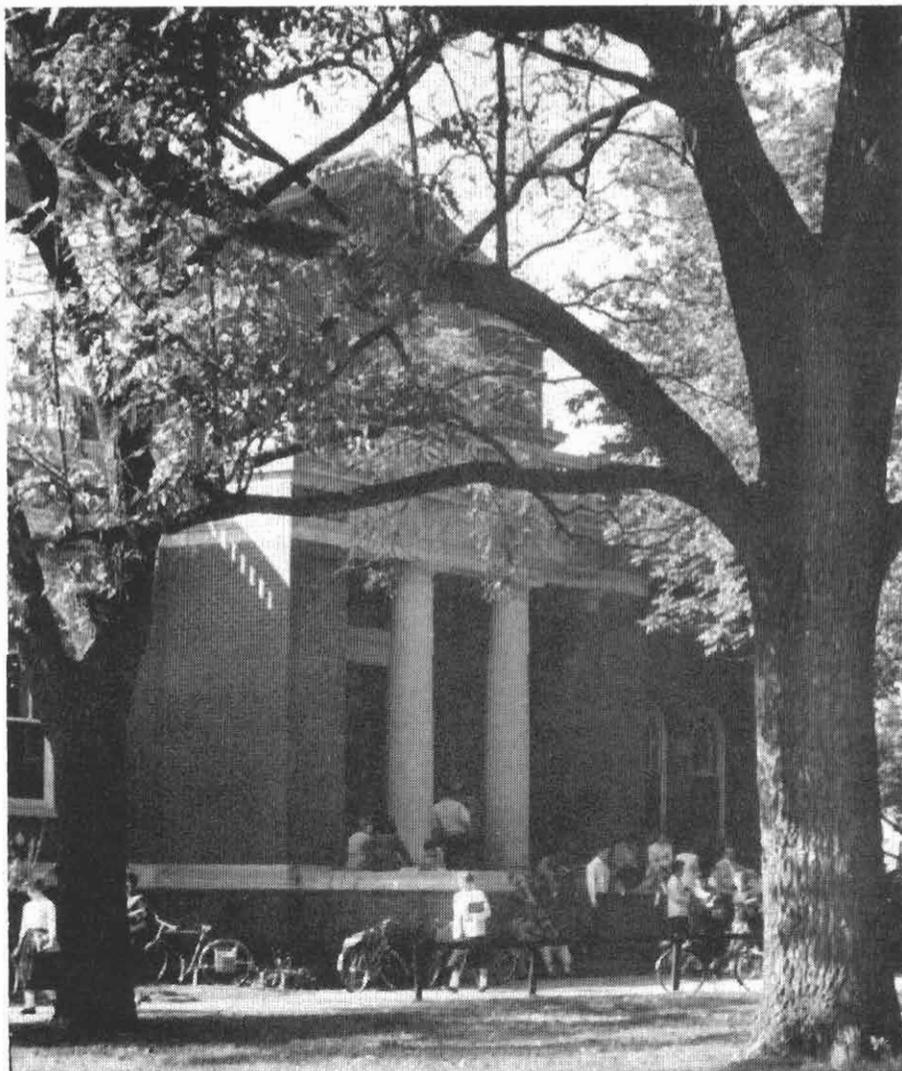
Miami urges students first to complete the four years in the College of Arts and Science, although they may intend to procure a professional degree. It has been shown that they will be able to make a more effective contribution to their field. However, if a student is going on to graduate or professional schools of law, medicine, dentistry, nursing or public health work, he may substitute the first year of work in the professional school for his senior year at Miami.

This Arts-Professional arrangement is not available in those professional schools which require a college degree for admission.

The Graduate School

After a student receives a bachelor's degree from one of the colleges, he may decide to continue with graduate work. The Graduate School is organized as one of the five coordinate academic divisions of Miami University administered by a dean and a graduate council. Members of the faculties of the other schools give graduate work since the school has no separate faculty.

The degrees offered are the Master of Arts, Master of Science, Master of Education, Master of Business Administration, Master of Fine Arts, Master of Music, Master of City Design and Master of Arts in Teaching. Two years of graduate work in the School may lead to a Certificate of Specialist in Education.



Alumni Library

reserve training . . .

Navy

Miami is one of the 52 universities across the country with a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps unit.

The unit is composed of regular and contract NROTC students. A regular is chosen by competitive examination and is awarded a scholarship to any one of the 52 schools. The scholarship pays for fees, tuition and books and provides a payment of \$50 per month for spending money. The regular is obligated to serve four years in the Navy after graduation.

The contract student is selected from the freshmen on campus by mental and physical examinations. He takes the same NROTC courses as the regular but receives no payment until his junior and senior years. He must serve two years in the Naval Reserve after graduation.

A Marine option is available for those who wish to be commissioned as a Marine officer. Marine candidates are selected at the end of the sophomore year.

The NROTC course consists of three class periods a week and a two-hour drill on either Monday or Tuesday. The courses cover naval orientation, gunnery, leadership, engineering, navigation and military law.

Capstan is the governing body of the unit.

Air Force

Eleven officers and men comprise the staff of the Air Force ROTC unit located in Upham Hall.

Any interested freshman may sign up for the basic two-year program. Unlike most universities, Miami grants two hours of credit for this course which includes two hours of classes per week and one two-hour drill period.

If the student is interested in entering the advanced AFROTC program at the beginning of his junior year, he must pass an officer's qualifying examination and a military physical. A graduating cadet may enter pilot or observer training and serves in the Air Force for five years. Advanced cadets are required to attend one summer camp session between their junior and senior years and attend three hours of classes per week during the school year.

Enrolled students may participate on the rifle team or the drill team. The Arnold Air Society is the social organization of the outfit for students in the advanced course of study.

Angel Flight

The female counterpart of the unit is the Angel Flight, composed of junior and senior women who are selected each year to represent the Air Force as hostesses at military functions and perform other duties which call for the feminine touch. New angels are selected each year by the graduating women who have served in that capacity.

Women's Air Force

One of the newest programs on Miami's campus is the WAF ROTC, the women's cadette program.

It is one of the few such programs offered in American universities. After completing two to four years of air science courses for which she will receive University credit, the cadette is offered a commission as second lieutenant in the Air Force which she may either accept or refuse.

Usually a WAF officer can expect a tour of overseas duty early in her career and can elect one of many challenging fields in which to concentrate her work.

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academics . . .

Classes

Classes meet between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Special classes are scheduled for other hours. Classes start promptly on the hour and end ten minutes before the hour.

The University has no standard cut rule. Each professor has his own way of dealing with class cuts. In case illness prevents class attendance, the student may obtain a hospital excuse which should be given to the professor. Students will find the professors most understanding and willing to cooperate with them.

Grades are on a 4.0 system, and the point average is determined by dividing the number of academic points earned by the total credit hours. An A represents 4 points; a B, 3; a C, 2; a D, 1 and an F, 0.

Freshmen receive grades after the first five weeks of the first semester for evaluation purposes and election of residence hall officers and representatives. The entire student body receives grades at nine weeks and again at semesters.

Students receiving below 1.4 first semester, 1.7 second semester or 1.8 any semester thereafter are placed on probation. Once a student has been on probation, he may be dropped from the University if his grades fall below the probationary level any time during the remainder of his college career.

Common Curriculum

Four years ago Miami instituted a program of study called the common curriculum. The purpose of this program is to provide a background of liberal arts for each student, regardless of his major.

The requirements include one biological science, two social sciences, one humanity and one physical science. The only required course is English composition and literature.

The requirements total 36 academic hours and generally are completed by the end of the sophomore year. In some areas of study, other courses may be substituted; and the period may be extended to three or four years. The freshman year generally consists of fulfilling the requirements of the curriculum plus one or two electives.

Each common curriculum course is designed as an introduction into the particular field of study. There is a wide variety of courses from which to choose, including botany, American history, geography, zoology, geology, sociology, chemistry and many others.

This program provides invaluable aid to the student who is uncertain of his plans or profession, and it provides an opportunity to explore new fields which could develop into a major.

Miami was one of the first to develop a common curriculum program and is justly proud of this advancement in the field of education.

Experimental Research

At Miami, as at most colleges, the increased enrollment has become a major problem. In working to solve it, the Fund for the Advancement of Education has been established.

Three years ago Miami received a four year grant to do experimental research in teaching methods. The study seeks to serve the future student as well as the present one.

Research will continue this year with television courses, large lecture classes, small recitation groups and problem study methods. The television classes are broadcast on campus from the radio and television station and are taught by a professor from the department concerned. The study has shown that many students prefer these television classes to regular classes.

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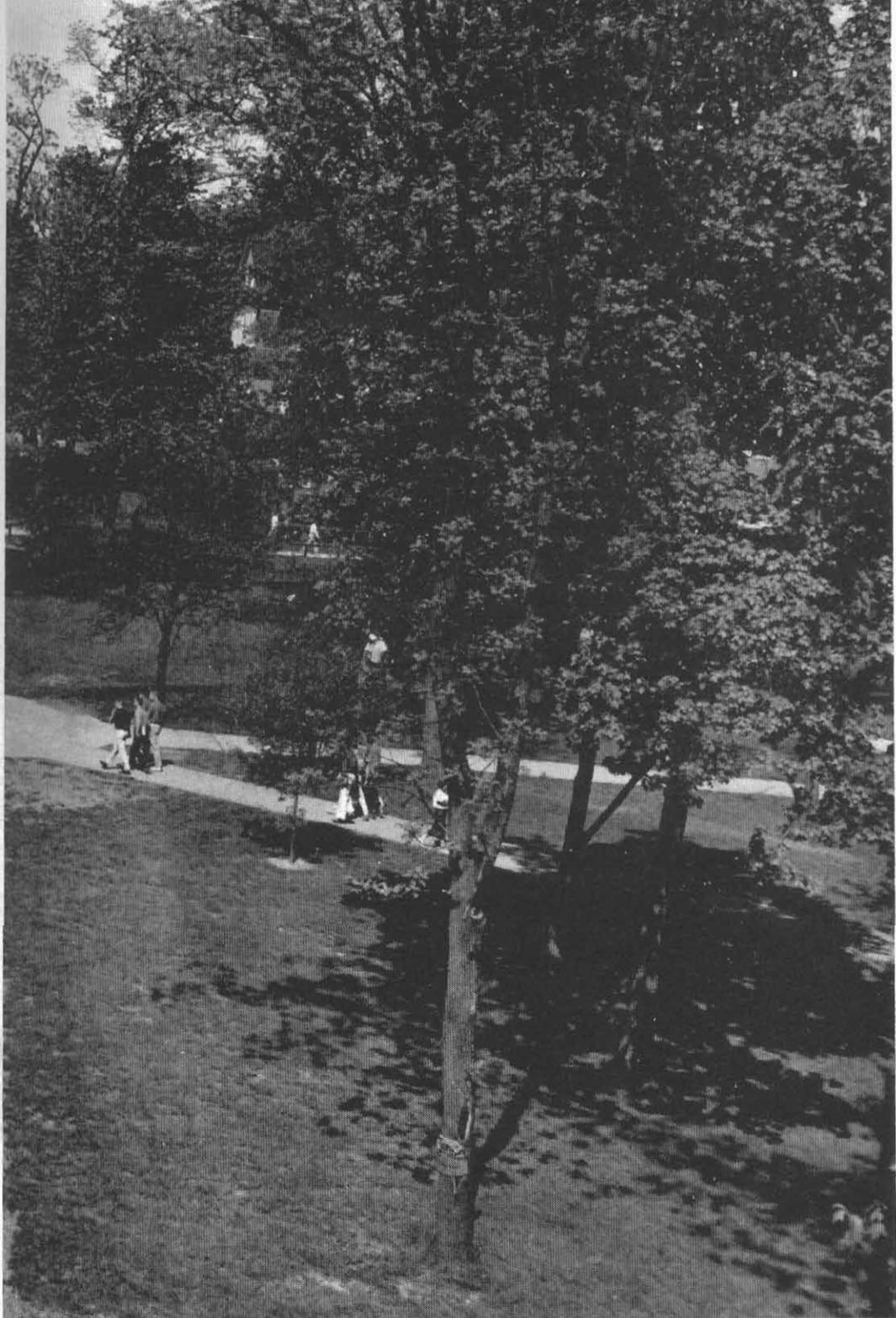
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Hurrying to class

government . . .

Board of Trustees

There are 27 members on the Board of Trustees which meets twice a year to discuss campus affairs and pass necessary legislation for the University. The Board is the law-making body of the school, formulating policy and appropriating funds where necessary. Various committees of the Board are in charge of specific projects and affairs.

University Senate

The University Senate is composed of all the members of Miami's faculty, but only those with rank of assistant professor or above may vote. This body ranks above the Student Senate and has complete governing powers over the student body. It is primarily concerned with relations between students and faculty and their welfare and has delegated some of its powers to the Student Senate.

Council on Student Affairs

The Council on Student Affairs, presided over by the President of Miami University, serves as a liaison between the students, faculty and administration. The Council considers problems of student welfare, discipline and activities.

Serving on the Council are 11 students representing various agencies of student government and 11 members of the University staff.

The student representatives are three members of the Student Senate, and the presidents of Inter-residence Council, Associated Women Students, Inter-residence Board of Governors, Panhellenic Association, Interfraternity Council, University Program Board, MIA and the editor of the Miami "Student."

The University staff members are the Provost, one academic dean (serving on a rotation basis), two elected members of the University Senate and other staff members appointed by the president.

The Council also has nine committees composed of student members.

Disciplinary Boards

The Disciplinary Boards act on cases of major breach of University rules and regulations. There are both a men's and women's board, each made up of four students and five faculty members. The members are appointed by the Student and University Senates, respectively.

Student Senate

Campus government at Miami by student representation is the responsibility of the Student Senate whose members are chosen by students at an annual spring election. Its main purposes are to act as a coordinating body for student activities, to recommend various changes in policies governing student activities to students, administration and faculty, to promote campus-wide activities and to maintain and promote the traditions of the University.

Anyone in good standing with the University and with a 2.0 or better accumulative average is eligible to run for the Senate. Twenty-nine of the forty-three members are elected each spring. Six are the class representatives and the other eight are members with two year terms.

Student Senate standing committees, headed by Senate members, are chosen after elections to handle specific projects and jobs, such as complaints, surveys, publicity and others.

The Senate has participated in many campus activities, such as the initiation of the All Campus Musical Show, co-sponsorship of the Leadership Conference and supervision and handling of campus elections.

Meetings of the Senate generally are held twice a month, and attendance

is required of all senators as important campus affairs are presented at each session.

Freshman Council

Early in the fall four freshmen are elected to serve on the Freshman Council, the student governing body of the class.

To be eligible to run for the council, a freshman must have a 2.0 average at five weeks. Before the candidate's name is placed on the ballot, he must circulate and have signed a petition by at least 35 members of his class. No freshman can sign more than one petition.

After the petitions are in, the campaigns begin, and Miami's campus becomes a highway of posters and banners.

Each candidate is allowed to put up ten signs four days before the voting. Early in the morning the first day, the candidate tries to claim the best trees on campus and the most popular gathering places of the students for their posters.

It is important for those running to have clever slogans and their pictures on the posters and to wage a vigorous campaign. The entire freshman class votes.

The members of the council—president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer—are automatically members of the Student Senate. They represent the class and are responsible for planning the freshman mixers, the Red Cap production presented in December and the Freshman Strut, a dance open to all freshmen and their dates.

AWS

Every enrolled woman student on the campus automatically becomes a member of Associated Women Students and thereby receives representation in campus government.

The women are entitled to enjoy the many activities sponsored by AWS, some of which are the May Day program, an annual dance and various charity projects.

Residence Halls

Each freshman residence hall elects its own officers in the fall, and they help govern the hall and act as communicators between the freshmen and the University administration throughout the year.

An Inter-Residence Board of Governors is composed of the president and head counselor of each men's hall; and the president, house chairman and assistant house chairman of the women's halls comprise the Inter-Residence Council. These groups coordinate the governing of the various freshman residence halls and handle the more serious disciplinary problems that might arise.

Also helping to govern the freshman halls are upperclass counselors who are distributed throughout the corridors and assist in the orientation of freshmen.

regulations . . .

Attendance

The University has no standard cut rule. Each professor has his own way of dealing with class cuts. If illness prevents class attendance, the student may obtain a hospital excuse, which should be given to the professor. If any student has too many unexcused cuts and therefore does unsatisfactory work, he may be dropped from the course with an F.

Cars

Miami students are not allowed to have or drive cars on the campus without a special permit from the University. These permits are granted only under certain conditions, as in cases of physical disability or employment. Permits are granted also to students who are married, commuters or over 25. Permission

for other students to ride in a student-driven car must be obtained from the offices of Dean of Men and Women.

Drinking

Drinking, serving or possessing alcoholic beverages, including beer, is prohibited in all University buildings or fraternity houses. Students may buy 3.2 beer in Oxford, but anyone appearing under the influence of alcohol is subject to disciplinary action.

Hours

Miami women are required to be in their residence halls by 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; midnight, Friday; midnight, Saturday, and 11:00 p.m., Sunday. Late permissions are granted for special activities, formal dances and other University events.

Women cannot leave their residence halls before 6:30 a.m. or enter other halls before 7 a.m., unless given special permission by the head resident.

Following three warnings for lateness of one to five minutes or one lateness of five to fifteen minutes, the penalty is a 7 p.m. to midnight restriction on a Saturday. A woman who is more than fifteen minutes late will receive disciplinary action.

Housing

The University requires all women and freshman men students to live in University residence halls. Students living in University housing are required to eat their meals in the dining rooms. The women's halls and the freshman men's hall are under the supervision of a head resident.

Vacation Cuts

If any student misses the last meeting of his class before vacation or the first meeting after a vacation, that student will have a half-hour added on to his graduation requirements per class, up to a maximum of one and one-half hours.

services . . .

Counseling Service

The Student Counseling Service, located in Ogden Hall, is prepared to help students with scholastic difficulties or personal problems. Experienced counselors and advisers are equipped to administer and interpret various personality and aptitude tests, determining and prescribing aids designed to improve student reading and studying habits.

Hospital

The Student Health Service provides entire clinical care for all Miami students at the Wade MacMillan Hospital. The hospital has bed facilities for 70 patients and has a staff of six doctors, six full-time nurses and a laboratory technician who handles the extensive technical equipment. One doctor is on duty during the clinic hours and on a 24 hour call.

Upon entrance to the University, each student is given a complete physical examination by members of the staff.

News Bureau

The main job of the University News Bureau is to report to the outside public information pertaining to activities currently happening on Miami's campus. The Bureau also sends releases to the hometown publications of students in the news. It is located on the main floor of the Administration Building.

Student Employment

The University operates a student employment service in the Administration Building for students who wish employment either on campus, in the stores and offices in Oxford or in private homes.

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activities . . .

Cwen

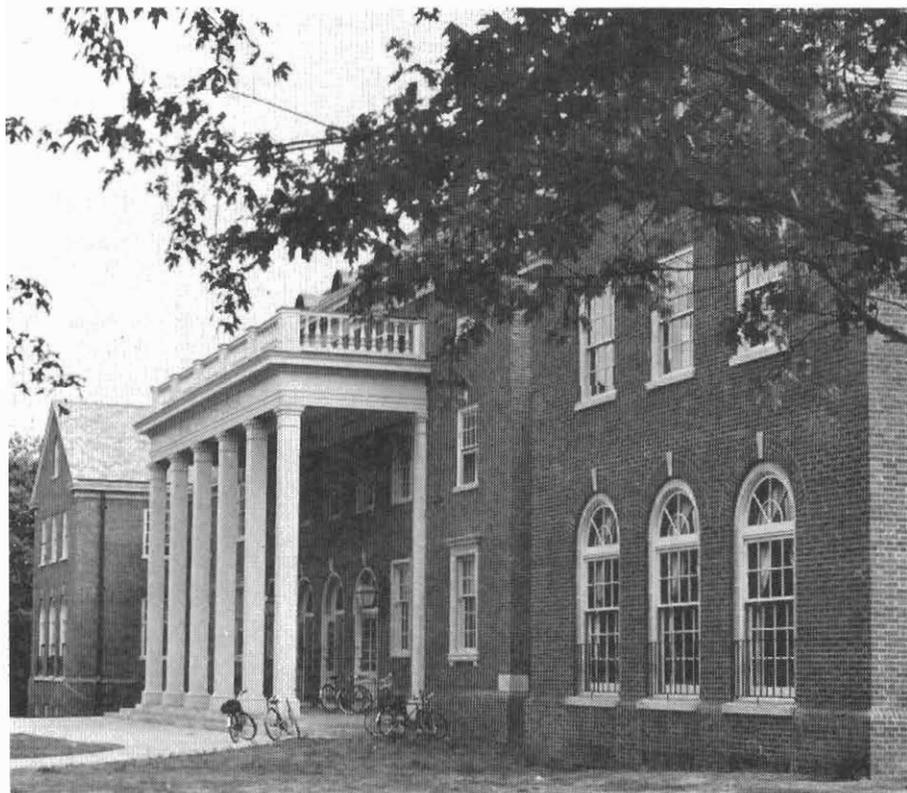
Freshman women displaying outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship, service and personality during their first semester are "tapped" to wear the crown and scepter of Cwen, a national recognition society, throughout their sophomore year.

The annual making and selling of mums for Miami's Homecoming is one of the Cwens' projects. They also hold a series of teas in the freshman women's residence halls each spring in honor of all freshman women who have attained a 3.0 grade average during their first semester. They present a cup to the freshman hall with the highest average and a scholarship to a freshman woman.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is a national scholastic honor society for freshman men who have attained a 3.5 average during their first or second semester at Miami. It functions primarily to encourage high scholarship early in young men's college careers rather than rewarding them later on.

The co-sponsorship of a leadership conference, the awarding of scholarship trophies and serving as campus guides on Scholarship Day are a few of the various services performed by the honorary throughout the year.



University Center

Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a national leadership honor society for senior women. Members are selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service demonstrated during their first three years at Miami. Outstanding junior women are "tapped" during a special ceremony at the annual spring May Day celebration.

The sale of Miami calendar books for the alumni association at Christmas time is an annual project of the Mortar Boards. They also sponsor a marriage lecture series during the year, serve as ushers for graduation exercises and help plan the Homecoming festivities with ODK.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national leadership honor society, twice each year selects junior or senior men who have proved themselves outstanding in the fields of leadership, scholarship and service. These men are publicly recognized at the Sophomore Hop and the Interfraternity Ball and for the three days following wear the traditional white ODK bib.

Members of the faculty who have shown special interest in the students and the University are also eligible for election to ODK.

Several annual campus events are the ODK carnival, scholarship day for high school seniors and a leadership conference. Funds go for worthy campus projects and scholarships.

APhiO

Alpha Phi Omega is a service organization made up exclusively of college men who were at one time members of the Boy Scouts of America. This organization does many things to aid the campus, the community and the nation, such as sponsoring an Ugly Man contest to raise money and a drive to send CARE packages to refugees. During the Christmas season the members join the Miami Glee Club to present a carol sing for the campus.

YMCA

The YMCA, like the YWCA, is a national organization working toward the goals of brotherhood. It also sponsors many activities for the incoming freshmen which help them to become acquainted during New Student Week. One of its main projects is the Freshman Camp which is held near Oxford for entering freshman men for a few days preceding New Student Week. Besides its many social functions during the year, the YMCA sponsors discussion groups which help channel interests into more meaningful and constructive uses at college.

YWCA

The purpose of the YWCA on the Miami campus is to establish a meaningful relationship between religion and life. The Y-18 club is designed especially for freshman women. This program has been of value to many women about the campus through discussion of such topics as "You in the University" and "Preparing for a Christian Home." The freshman women should feel free to participate in these intimate discussion groups. The YWCA also sponsors such activities as mixers and get-acquainted teas during New Student Week in an effort to help the freshmen feel an integral part of the campus.

Program Board

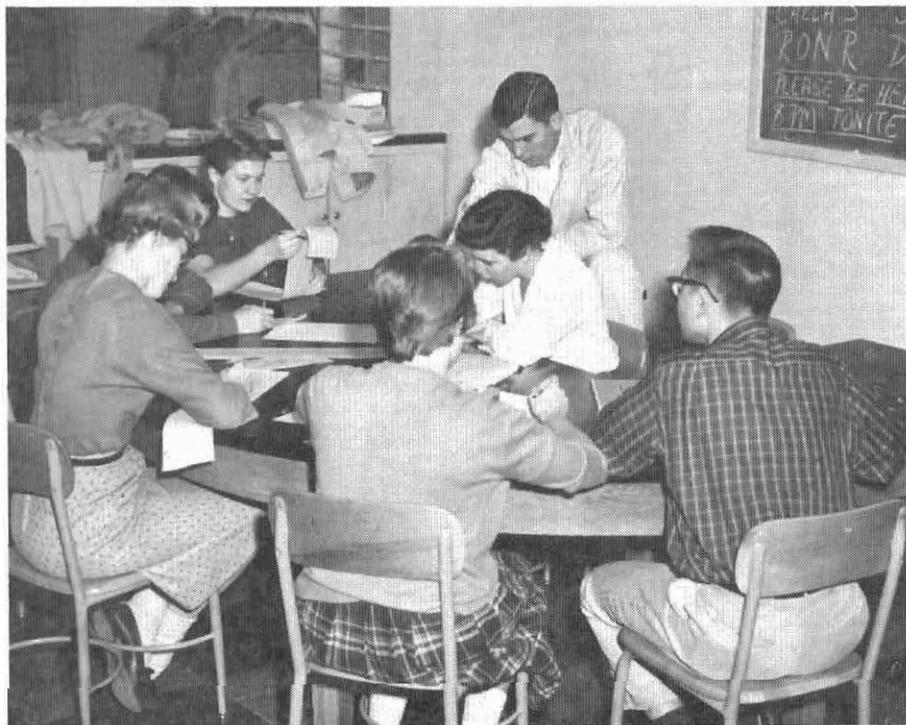
The Student Program Board of the Miami University Center plans the various activities for the student body of the Center. Members of the committee are in charge of such areas as dances, music, special events, recreation and publicity. The chairmen of the committees are selected from students who have served on the committees and have shown interest and ability to accept responsibility.

Dances on the weekends, a Shakespearean Festival, dancing and pool lessons, bridge tournaments and informal coffee hours for students and professors are examples of the variety offered by the Program Board.

Program board committees are dance, fine arts, publicity, public relations, recreation and special events.

Miami Student

The **Miami Student** is the oldest bi-weekly college newspaper in the United States. Freshmen interested in journalism will enjoy working on the editorial, sports or business staffs of this important campus publication. As on any newspaper, help is always needed and welcomed in the **Student** offices which are located in the University Center. No previous experience is necessary; present staff members hold training programs in the fall for new additions to the staff.



Hard at work on a deadline

The higher editorial offices are held by seniors and the positions of issue editors are filled principally by juniors and some sophomores. Other sophomores fulfill the duties of desk editors. Most of the news stories are written by the freshmen. As soon as they have been satisfactorily trained in newspaper procedure, the freshmen are advanced to the position of desk editors.

Recensio

Recensio, which means "looking back," is the title of Miami's annual. It is compiled each year by interested members of the student body. A complete coverage of the year's academic and social activities is depicted through features and pictures of campus life.

Plans are made by the art, photography, sports, editorial and business staffs early in the year; and work is continued until publication in May. Freshmen are

encouraged to help in any field in which they are interested and may help by writing copy, securing subscriptions or designing page layouts.

Dimensions

Miami Dimensions is the campus literary magazine and is rated favorably with the best of college magazines. It contains short stories, informative articles, poetry, cartoons and various types of essays submitted by students, faculty and alumni.

Dimensions is published four times a year, twice each semester, and subscriptions may be obtained during payline or individual copies may be bought at the news stands for a slightly higher price at the time of publication.

M-Book

The **M-Book** is designed to give incoming freshmen a preview of campus life at Miami and to introduce them to many of her institutions and traditions. The editorial staff is selected, but anyone interested may work on the business staff.

A new and revised **M-Book** is published each spring. It is written and compiled entirely by students.

Radio

Students interested in radio broadcasting may gain valuable experience through working on the staff of the campus radio station, WRMU. Operating on carrier current, WRMU offers opportunities to learn in this field as well as in the fields of engineering, announcing and program technique.

At the completion of an appropriate training program, students may work as record librarians, news writers, news announcers and sports announcers. WRMU gives complete coverage of all Miami basketball and baseball games.

WMUB is an FM station which serves the Tri-State area and requires more experienced personnel. There are also selected roles with WMUB-TV available to qualified personnel.

Speakers' Bureau

The Speakers' Bureau functions as a service to those students who are interested in speaking before various clubs and organizations around the Oxford area. The Bureau is most helpful in obtaining favorable engagements for Miami students who wish to improve their abilities in public speaking by appearing before various types of audiences. It also provides speakers for various groups.

Dramatics

Students who are interested in dramatics may become eligible for Miami University Theatre upon the fulfillment of 45 hours of work on campus productions. Four plays are presented each year, one of which is Shakespearean and another of which is scheduled for the Mother's Day weekend in the spring. All students are eligible to try out for these plays or to work on any of the various stage crews.

Ye Merrie Players honors outstanding students who have distinguished themselves in any phase of theatrical activity. The group sponsors a coffee hour during the opening night of all major productions and maintains an award for the best performance of the year.

The two groups co-sponsor several one-act plays given each year and provide transportation for those members who wish to attend plays in nearby cities.

Band

The band selects its members early in the fall, thus providing interested freshmen an immediate opportunity to become members. The University Marching Band performs during the opening and half-time ceremonies of all home football games. When the football season ends, the band divides into two groups, the symphonic and the varsity bands. These groups perform throughout the year at the basketball games and concert programs.

Orchestra

The University Orchestra is composed of students interested in both classical and popular music. Membership is determined by a series of try-outs, and lessons in the various instruments are offered in the curriculum. The orchestra presents several concerts during the year.

A Cappella

The A Cappella Choir is a mixed choral group which features both classical and popular selections in its concerts. Besides their regular Christmas concerts, A Cappella combines with Men's Glee Club to present a spring concert with the Cincinnati Symphony. The choir also tours the various high schools about Ohio over spring vacation. Tryouts for the choir are held early in the fall.

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club is a select group of men which presents several concerts for the campus and makes several tours throughout the state. The Glee Club offers participation to both freshmen and upperclassmen, with tryouts being held in the fall.

Women's Choral Society

The Women's Choral Society is composed of women students who present the Christmas assembly and a concert in the spring. No experience is necessary, but tryouts are required for admittance and are held simultaneously with the tryouts for the other vocal groups early in the fall.

Orchesis

Orchesis is the national honorary in modern dance. Miami has both a Junior and a Senior Orchesis group. Any woman who is interested in creative dancing and wants to learn the fundamentals of modern dance may join Junior Orchesis. At semesters and in the spring, tryouts are held for Senior Orchesis which presents one annual recital in the spring. Trips to various cities to attend performances of other dance groups are also sponsored by the Orchesis group for their members.

Marlin Club

Marlin Club is a swimming organization for women who are skilled in any or all of the classifications of speed, synchronization or diving. The group presents an annual water show in the natatorium and sponsors intramural and intermural swimming meets and water activities.

WRA

Women's Recreational Association is a national honorary which provides opportunity for recreational, athletic and dance activities to all women on campus. WRA serves the campus by providing facilities for these activities.

Membership is earned through participation in three intramural activities throughout the year or by serving on committee work such as the sale of refreshments at football games.

Tribe Miami

Tribe Miami was formed in 1888 by Miami's first football team. All men who have earned a varsity letter in intercollegiate sports are eligible for membership.

The goals of the Tribe are to promote stronger athletic interest among students, to maintain sportsmanship of which the campus may be proud and to serve the University in any way possible. The Miami coed chosen each year as the sponsor is the only woman on campus permitted to wear the big white "M."

Block M

Block M is the nucleus of Miami's cheering section. 500 students centered on the 50 yard line lend avid vocal support to the cheerleaders and add to the



Scene from one of many campus dramatic productions

half-time entertainment with flash card patterns designed to coincide with the marching band.

A five dollar deposit made in payline in September assures one of a seat on the 50 yard line for every home game. This deposit is returned at the end of football season if the student has attended all home games or provided a substitute for his position in Block M.

Cheerleaders

Ten varsity cheerleaders help to cheer Miami on to victory at all football games and home basketball games. These enthusiastic students lead the student body in rousing cheers and bolstering the spirits of both the players and the spectators.

Replacements for graduating members of the squad are selected at tryouts in the spring.

MIA

The purpose of the Miami Independent Association is to provide an atmosphere of intellectual stimulation for the independent thinker, to encourage intelligent debate and discussion on important issues and to present to the campus worthwhile programs of interest.

MIA is coeducational and is open to any Miami student, whether Greek or unaffiliated. Dues are two dollars a year. In the past year MIA sponsored a biweekly discussion group and campus-wide programs on such topics as religion, racial tension, marriage, socialism, humanism, education, and electronic computers and the right to work law.

Shakerettes

The Miami Shakerettes are a group of coeds who add color and diversified entertainment to football and basketball games through the performance of precision marching and rhythmic dance routines. The Shakerettes appear as part of the band at all marching appearances.

Tryouts are held in the fall. To qualify, a woman must be at least 5'3", have a 2.0 minimum accumulative average, a good sense of rhythm and be able to pass a basic performance test.



The Shakerettes practice a routine

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, men's professional business fraternity, is interested in encouraging scholarship, social activities, association among its members and a closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce.

Eligible for membership in this international fraternity are male students enrolled in the School of Business Administration with 3.0 averages at the end of one semester. The student should also have at least three semesters remaining as an undergraduate.

Debate Team

Miami Debate team travels throughout Ohio and neighboring states to compete against teams from other universities. The team has both a negative and a positive side in the competition. Team members also debate questions of national importance at the student assemblies.

SAM

It is the objective of The Society for the Advancement of Management to further management education, prepare the student entering this field and to assist industry. SAM also strives to improve relations between executives and beginners in this field and to provide a medium for exchange of information.

Miami's chapter is a part of a recognized national organization.

Philosophy Club

Membership in the Philosophy Club is open to all students. The club aims to foster interest in philosophy of all types through discussions and talks by guest speakers at their meetings.

Saddlers

Through Saddlers students have the chance not only to develop better horsemanship, but to gain new friends. The club is divided into two branches, Junior Saddlers for the less experienced rider and Senior Saddlers for the more advanced rider.

Each spring the club sponsors a horse show with all the members participating. This is the highlight of the club's year.

Varsity Equipment Service

This group serves Miami by setting up lighting effects for all University functions, parties and dances. They supervise the decorating and lighting of Withrow Court for all the dances held there.

Members of this group are on 24 hour call, and must have a desire to serve Miami, a willingness to work on all dances at any hour and the ability to work quickly and efficiently with all types of people.

Young Democrats

The aim of the Young Democrats is to create an interest in Democratic policies among students through actual participation and planning in local, state and national campaigns.

The Young Democrats also cooperate with Les Politiques and the Young Republicans in matters of general interest for those interested in government.

Any student is eligible for membership.

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans Club is for those who wish to help the GOP. The members canvass Oxford and surrounding areas during the campaign.

The club hopes to promote political thinking among students along Republican lines. The main idea, however, is to interest the students in politics in general.

Membership is open to all students.

Phi Beta Kappa

To promote scholarship and friendship among students and graduates of American colleges is the purpose of Phi Beta Kappa. Some of the group's main activities are election of outstanding students into membership, awarding of a tuition scholarship and awarding of trophies to the fraternity and the sorority with the highest scholastic average.

Phi Beta Kappa is not limited to student memberships; it is open to faculty members as well. The principal qualification for membership is scholastic achievement. Juniors with a 3.75 average and seniors with a 3.5 average are eligible for Phi Beta.

Sigma Delta Psi

Membership in this organization is very small since only men who are all-around athletes are considered. The members of this athletic honorary must also meet rigid scholastic requirements.

Upon initiation, members are given a certificate and a key which identifies their membership in Sigma Delta Psi.

Hometown Clubs

Hometown clubs are organized on campus by students from particular areas such as the Cleveland-Miami Club, Dayton-Miami Club, Cincinnati-Miami

Club, Toledo-Miami Club and the Chicago-Miami Club. These clubs sponsor parties and meetings for interested high school students, alumni and Miami students with the intentions of enabling them to keep in contact with one another.

Other Clubs

There is a variety of other activities and clubs including the Home Economics Club, which is open to those interested in homemaking, and the Spanish Club, El Ateno, for Spanish students. The Association of Childhood Education holds discussions which will be of interest to education majors, while foreign students can find a common meeting ground in the Cosmopolitan Club. The Campus Inter-Racial Club promotes brotherhood and good will among all Miami Students. The Sailing Club is open to all students interested in sailing and has several boats of its own.

The Marketing Club, Economics Club and Finance Club provide further participation in academic interest groups. The Miami Chest Drive gives students an opportunity to help in the campaign to raise money for such worthy projects as scholarships for foreign students.

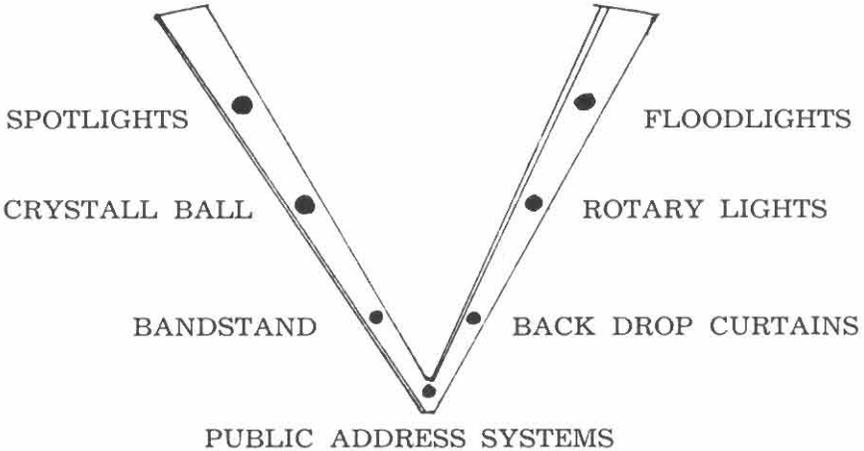


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recreation . . .

Even though most students are attending Miami to obtain an education, it is important to learn to balance the social and scholastic phases of college. Therefore, the University and the Village of Oxford provide various means of entertainment and diversions to help the students relax.

The University Center has proved to be a hub of activities during the two years it has been open, and the Center Program Board has initiated informal dances in the ballroom after ball games and on Friday evenings.

The Board also sponsors pool, dancing and bridge lessons, thus widening the interests of many students.

On the first floor of the Center is the Redskin Reservation, which has both a snack bar and a cafeteria and is better known as the Res. The first floor also includes the bowling alleys, pool and billard tables, a card room and a patio for dancing during the warmer months. The bowling alleys with automatic pin setters have increased the popularity of the sport.

The book store, listening room, lounges, browsing room and the 1809 Room, or formal dining room, are on the second floor or campus entrance level. The offices of campus organizations and campus publications are located on the third floor along with the ballroom, meeting rooms and additional lounges.

Sports Facilities

Every sport from swimming to ice skating is available to enthusiasts at Miami. The Billings Natatorium is available for swimming the year around, and the Oxford Municipal Pool is open during the warmer weather. An innovation instigated by the maintenance department last year was a basketball court near Reid Hall which can be flooded for ice skating during the winter months. There also are several ponds near campus.

Basketball, squash, handball, boxing and wrestling can be enjoyed at Withrow Court, and 22 asphalt or concrete courts are available for the tennis fans. The rugged nine-hole golf course is quite popular during the warmer months, and there is an extensive intramural program to stimulate competition.

Social Activities

During the school year Miami has planned numerous social events and activities for the students. The first week of school, the freshmen meet other members of their class at the Freshman Mixer, an informal dance. Later in the fall the freshman class sponsors the Freshman Strut.

Other dances held throughout the year include the Sophomore Hop, Junior Prom, Homecoming dance, several University Center sponsored dances and the Christmas and spring formals sponsored by the various club groups, fraternities and sororities on campus.

The Village of Oxford has two movie theaters, the Miami Western, which shows the later movies, and the Tallawanda Theater, which caters to many of the more artistic foreign films. The popular hangouts are the C I, or College Inn, Mac 'n' Joe's in the alley and the Purity. There are bowling alleys across from the tower, and the Huddle, also across from the tower, Mac 'n' Joe's, and the Oxford House are a few of the better eating places in Oxford.

Stage plays and additional entertainment facilities are available in the nearby urban areas of Cincinnati and Dayton, which are but several hours from Oxford.

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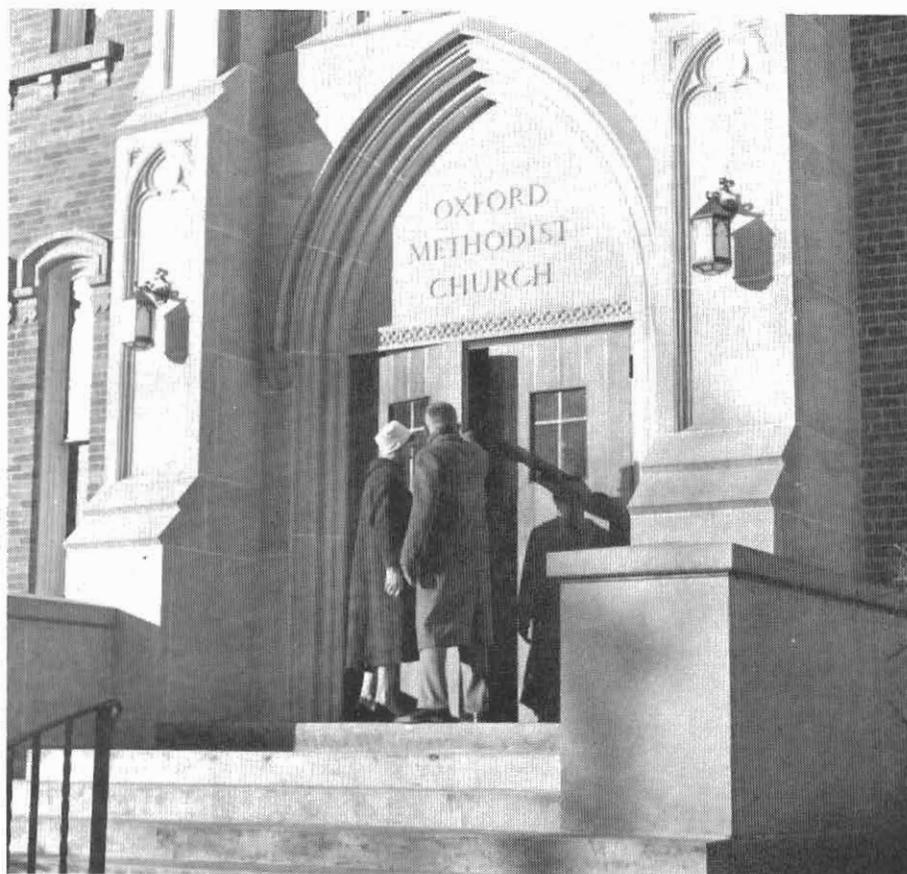
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Christian Science Organization
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221 N. Elm St.

Faith Lutheran Church
32 W. Church St.

First Baptist Church
12 E. Vine St.

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church
Walnut and Poplar Sts.

Jehovah's Witnesses
317 W. Vine St.

Memorial Presbyterian Church
Main and Church Sts.

The Methodist Church
Church and Poplar Sts.

Oxford Church of Christ
Beech and Collins Sts.

Religious Society of Friends
To be announced

St. Mary's Catholic Church
111 E. High St.

United Presbyterian Church
Church and Poplar Sts.

religious activities . . .

Church, Youth Groups

In the student's new home away from home, there are ample opportunities for religious activities. When the University was founded, religion was a required part of each day's schedule. Chapel services were held each morning in Harrison Hall, and the President was an ordained minister.

Today, the outlook is a more modern one including church foundations and optional weekly vespers in most residence halls. Religious groups meet for discussion, workshops, services, fellowship and social affairs.

The list includes Baptist Student Union, Southern Baptist; Canterbury Club, Episcopal; Christian Science Organization; Fundamentalist Student Fellowship, Church of God; Hillel Student League, Jewish; and Liberal Religious Fellowship, Unitarian-Universalist.

Other choices are Lutheran Student Association; Newman Club, Roman Catholic; Supper Club, United Presbyterian; United Christian Fellowship; Wesley Foundation, Methodist; Westminster Foundation, Presbyterian; Intersity Christian Fellowship; YWCA and YMCA.

Additional religious organizations are Allen Foundation, Kappa Phi, Society of Friends and Sigma Theta Epsilon.

This year there will be a new addition to Miami's religious facilities. The Sesquicentennial Chapel will serve the campus in many ways. Perhaps the greatest will be as a place where students may come and participate in thought and meditation in the midst of the busy college day.

Another function of the new chapel will be as a meeting place for various religious discussion groups and classes, and such activities as Religious Emphasis Week can be centered around the chapel. In addition, church groups which have no facilities in Oxford and have been meeting in academic buildings will be able to use the chapel for their services.

There is a place for each student, his talents and his questions, in Miami's many religious groups. It is hoped that college will provide each student with the opportunity to grow spiritually as well as intellectually.

Religious activities also include devotional exercises which open the weekly assemblies and membership for interested students in either the YMCA or the YWCA.

S.R.C.

Religious groups at Miami work together through the Student Religious Council. This Council is an inter-faith organization, working with representatives from all the religious groups. Its purpose is to promote cooperation and understanding among the various religious groups and to create better inter-religious fellowship.

During New Student Week, the Council sponsors a Church Night in an effort to better acquaint new students with the religious opportunities available in Oxford. A representative from each group speaks on the activities and beliefs of his group.

Besides Church Night, the S.R.C. promotes and takes part in numerous other religious activities during the year. In the past, the Council has sponsored a service project at Longview State Mental Hospital in Cincinnati. Other projects include a clothing drive for needy people and a religious emphasis program which will bring well-known speakers and scholars from various religious schools to this campus.

All these projects are planned with the purpose of fulfilling the main function of the Council, which is the fostering of religious thought and action.



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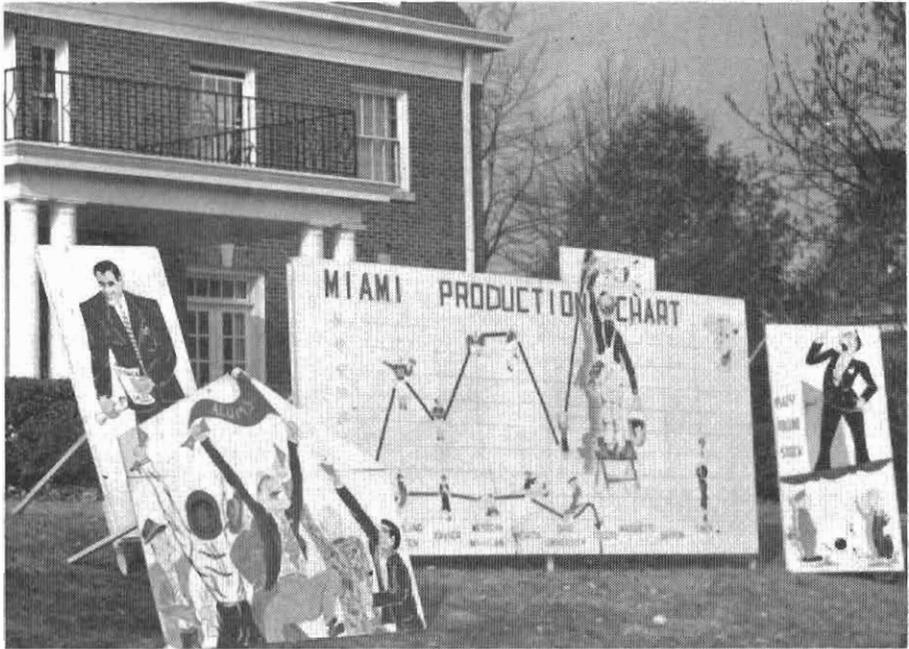
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fraternities . . .

Fraternities

There are twenty national fraternities at Miami, the "mother of fraternities." They are Acacia, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi and Zeta Beta Tau. A chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu is colonizing on campus.

Fraternities are an integral part of the social and academic life on campus.



Homecoming is busy time for fraternities

Many activities are sponsored by the Greeks throughout the year, including an extensive interfraternity athletic program.

Pledging at Miami is deferred for freshmen until the second semester, thus giving them an opportunity to understand the system better and to consider their choices more carefully. Room and board with a fraternity are generally about the same price as the University; and dues per month vary from \$10 to \$16, depending upon the particular group.

The Interfraternity Council was created to promote cooperation among the various Greek groups on campus. It is composed of the fraternity presidents and a representative from each group. They regulate the activities of the fraternities and formulate rules for rushing. The IFC is a co-sponsor of Greek Week in the spring which includes the Interfraternity Ball.

To be eligible to pledge a fraternity, a freshman must have a 2.0 scholastic average.

sororities . . .

Sororities

Coke dates, pledge lessons and fraternity-sorority parties are a part of the activities of every sorority pledge.

At Miami a woman may choose any one of eighteen national sororities. Each sorority has a suite which consists of a living room and kitchen, furnished and decorated according to the individual group's preference.

The suites take the place of sorority houses and are located in Hamilton, Richard and Center Halls. The cost of sorority membership varies with the individual group, but an average of \$45 is usual during pledgship while \$40 is the average cost per semester for active members. Activation fees range from \$25.50 to \$100.



Sorority activities center in the suite

The national sororities on campus are Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Theta Upsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Delta. Eta Omicron is the only local sorority on campus.

The president and one representative from each sorority are members of the Panhellenic Council. This council formulates all rush rules and acts as a coordinator among the various sororities.

The council is also responsible for the handbook which each freshman woman receives during the summer. The handbook attempts to answer all questions about rushing and sorority life as well as stating all the rules. Women's rush usually starts about one week after freshmen arrive on campus.

The main sorority social event of the year, the Panhellenic Formal, is sponsored by the council and is usually held the Saturday evening before Thanksgiving vacation.

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sports . . .

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The Miami Redskins have won national prestige in football having captured many Mid-American Conference titles as well as beating Big Ten teams on several occasions.

In basketball and baseball Miami has likewise won prestige, and both squads have on occasion journeyed to the NCAA playoffs.

Miami meets especially tough opposition in basketball. Within a fifty mile radius it competes with such highly ranked teams as Cincinnati, Dayton, Xavier and Louisville. In spite of this opposition, the Tribe has had its share of honors both in the Mid-American Conference and outside it.

Although swimming and wrestling are somewhat new at Miami, they are growing in strength rapidly.

Miami University competes in the Mid-American Conference which is composed of seven medium-sized colleges and universities. The members of the conference are Toledo, Bowling Green, Kent State, Ohio University, Western Michigan, Marshall and Miami.

Football

Through the guiding hand of Miami coach Johnny Pont, the Redskin's varsity ended last season with a six wins and three loss record to claim another Mid-American Conference championship.

Miami's football team has built up a very impressive record by copping several other Mid-American Conference championships in past years plus victories over such non-conference teams as Indiana University, Northwestern University and Cincinnati.

Conference rules provide for a separate freshman team. It is coached by Carmen Cozza, also a former Miami athlete. The freshman squad plays a five game schedule, and practice sessions are the same as the varsity's.

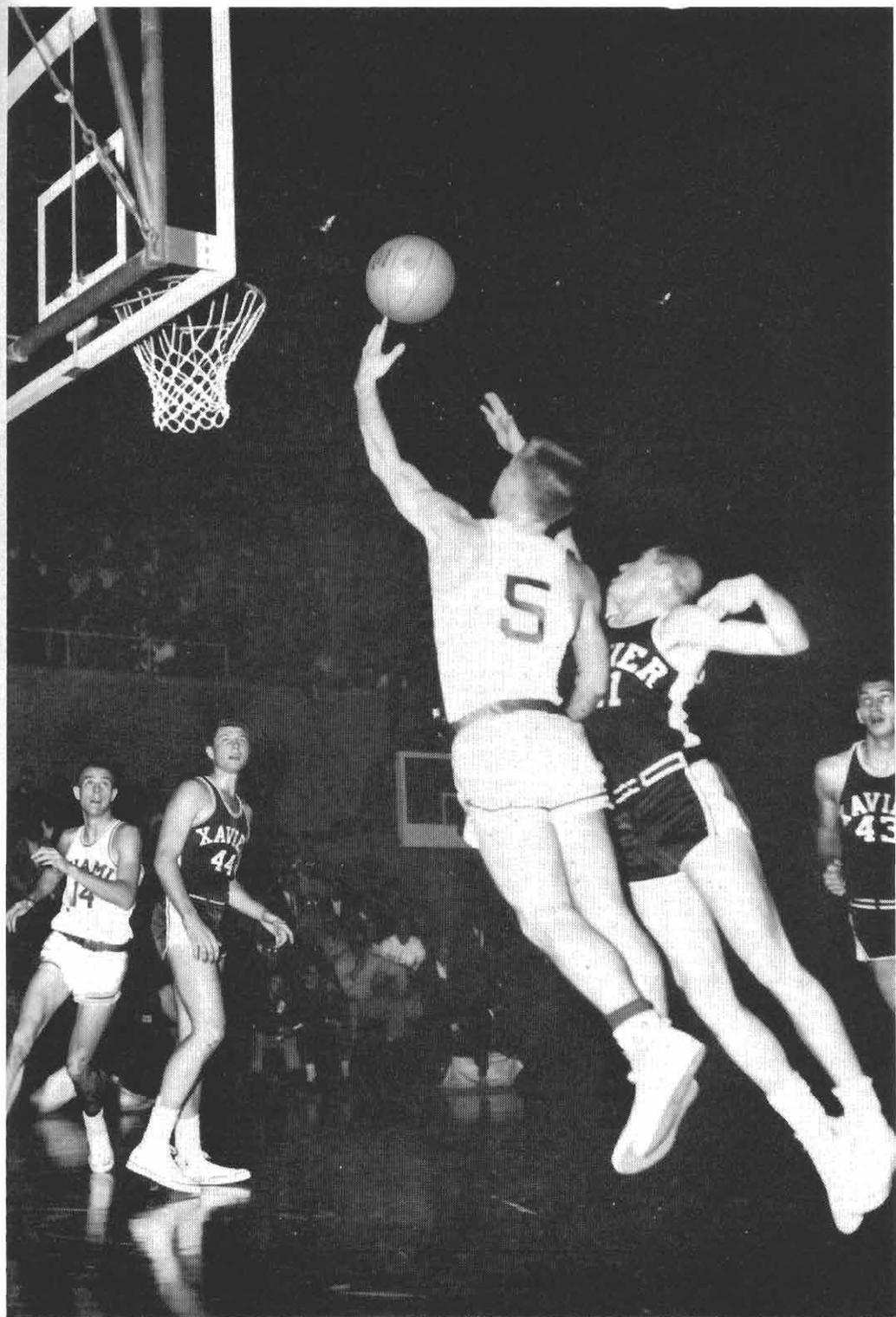
In a short time the 1959 season will get under way, and Miami shows promise of being one of the top competitors in the Mid-American Conference. Although Coach Pont is losing key players through graduation, he expects to see many of last year's reserves fill the gap adequately. This year Miami has added Toledo and Villanova to its schedule. If Miami retains its strength of the past, it will once again be the "team to beat."

Basketball

With the arrival of the winter month, December, the Redskins turn to the indoors to concentrate on basketball. Considered a major sport at Miami, basketball almost continually draws capacity crowds at Withrow Court.

With Southwestern Ohio one of the toughest basketball areas in the country, Miami will meet such powerhouses as Dayton, Xavier and top ranking Cincinnati. The 1958 year proved a fruitful one for coach Dick Shrider's team as the captured the Hurricane Invitational Tournament at Miami Florida and tied for the MAC championship.

This year Miami will floor a comparatively short but fast and accurate team. Three of last year's five starters have graduated, but with last year's strong re-



serves to move up they show promise of being a top competitor in the Mid-American Conference.

Miami supports a freshman basketball team coached by Carmen Cozza. The freshman squad plays such non-conference teams as Cincinnati and Dayton.

Swimming

Swimming, comparatively new to Miami, has grown surprisingly fast. Although the John Show Billings Natatorium is only seven years old, it has already been the scene of other outside meets including two regional AAU swimming meets and the NCAA in 1955.

Coach Raymond Ray has done a splendid job of improving the Redskin swimmers, having to his credit so far two All American swimmers. In the short time Miami has had a swimming team, they have merited several trophies and titles. Competition in swimming and diving is growing greater every year.

The freshman team participates against YMCA teams and freshman squads from nearby universities.

Cross Country

Miami's cross country team has built up the most impressive record. This is definitely a feather in the cap of coach George L. Rider, as he has captured the Mid-American Conference championship ten out of the last eleven years.

Both freshman and varsity cross country teams begin practice immediately after the school opens in September, and intercollegiate competition is held through November.

Although most men who try out for either the varsity or freshman squads in September have had some experience, Coach Rider emphasizes that tryouts are open to everyone.

Track

Miami's track team, like cross country, has built an impressive record having won nine Mid-American trophies and several non-conference awards.

Coach George L. Rider leads the varsity track team, and James A. Gordon, Olympic quarter miler in 1932, spends his time with the freshmen.

The freshman schedule includes several dual meets, both at home and away. Like cross country, all freshman men are welcome to try out.

Tennis

When warm weather hits Miami, coach Al Moore usually finds a number of men trying out for the tennis team.

While he can use only six men on the varsity squad, the first and second singles and the first and second doubles, coach Moore tries to place the other interested men on the freshman and junior varsity teams. They have a chance to work on their tennis in the event that he may need a substitute.

The team competes in matches with various colleges and universities in the Midwest, and in the past few years coach Moore has built the Tribe's netmen into one of the more respected teams in the area.

Golf

Another spring sport at Miami is golf, and the varsity team has two courses on which it may practice. The nine hole Miami University golf course is located behind Withrow Court, and the Oxford Country Club course is open to any Miami student wishing to obtain membership there.

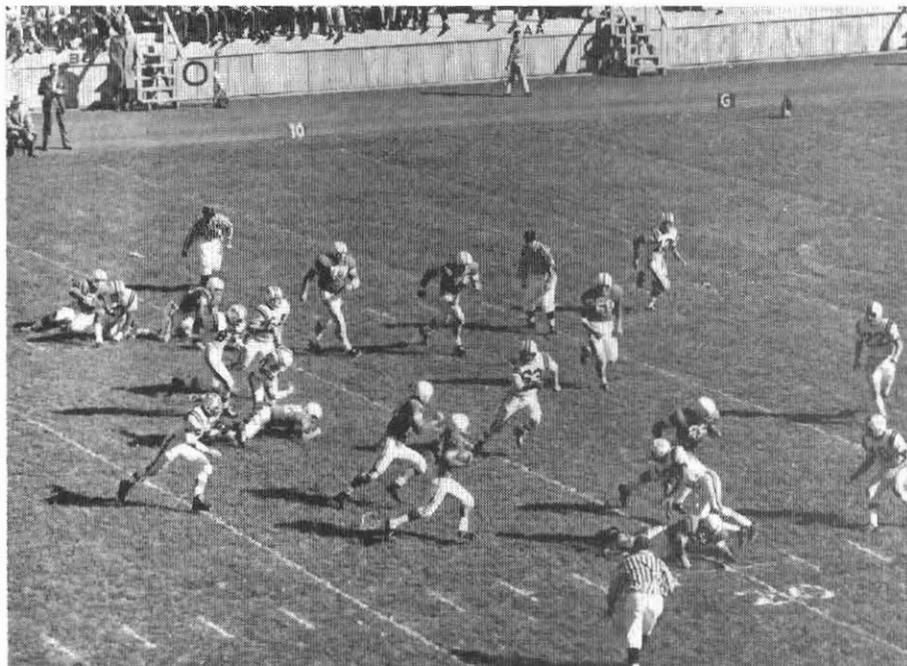
A 72-hole tourney is held during the fall term, and the men with the eight lowest scores are chosen for the varsity. Later, that squad is cut down to six men who compete for the University in the various tournaments that Miami enters.

Wrestling

If you like stiff competition, then it's available around the first of November when coach Jay Fry starts practice for the wrestling team.

Although freshmen are not allowed to compete in the MAC except in exhibition form they are always urged to try out.

A man must have speed, agility and a keen competitive spirit to make Coach Fry's team, and the freshman can gain experience and skill necessary for collegiate wrestling.



Watch the Redskins' rampage

Rifle Team

Miami's rifle team is the youngest varsity group on campus and is composed of Air Force and Naval ROTC rifle teams.

The rifle team is a member of the Southeastern Ohio Intercollegiate Rifle League, and Miami holds shoots against the six other teams in the league. Freshmen may try out for this team if they are in either of the ROTC programs.

Baseball

The baseball team, like many others, provides an opportunity for freshman men to participate in an intercollegiate sport.

Freshman baseball requires a lot of hustle, but the man making the team will participate in games with freshman squads of other MAC schools and in a game with the Ohio State University freshmen.

The varsity starts each season with a trip through the South. The regular schedule includes games with other MAC schools as well as some independent and Big Ten schools.

Intramurals

Miami has one of the best intramural programs found in Ohio colleges, and this program probably plays a greater role in the average student's athletic life than do Miami's intercollegiate sports.

Recognizing that all students cannot participate in intercollegiate sports, the physical education department has established the intramural sports program so that all students may enjoy a variety of individual and team activities.

The teams are usually organized by the residence halls and individual fraternities. The intramurals include a complete program of touch football, basketball, swimming, wrestling, golf, tennis, softball, bowling and any other sport in which sufficient interest is shown.

In most of the sports, a tournament is held between the divisional champions with a trophy awarded to the winning team. A new individual and team point system was inaugurated in the freshman league this past year. Under this system, winner's awards are based not only on winning records but also on participation.

For freshmen interested in sports, the opportunities offered by the intramural sports program are unlimited. A freshman may enter fraternity league competition during the second semester if he pledges, or he can participate in freshman residence hall competition.

Any freshman who is interested should watch the **Student** and bulletin board in his residence hall for announcements.

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march song

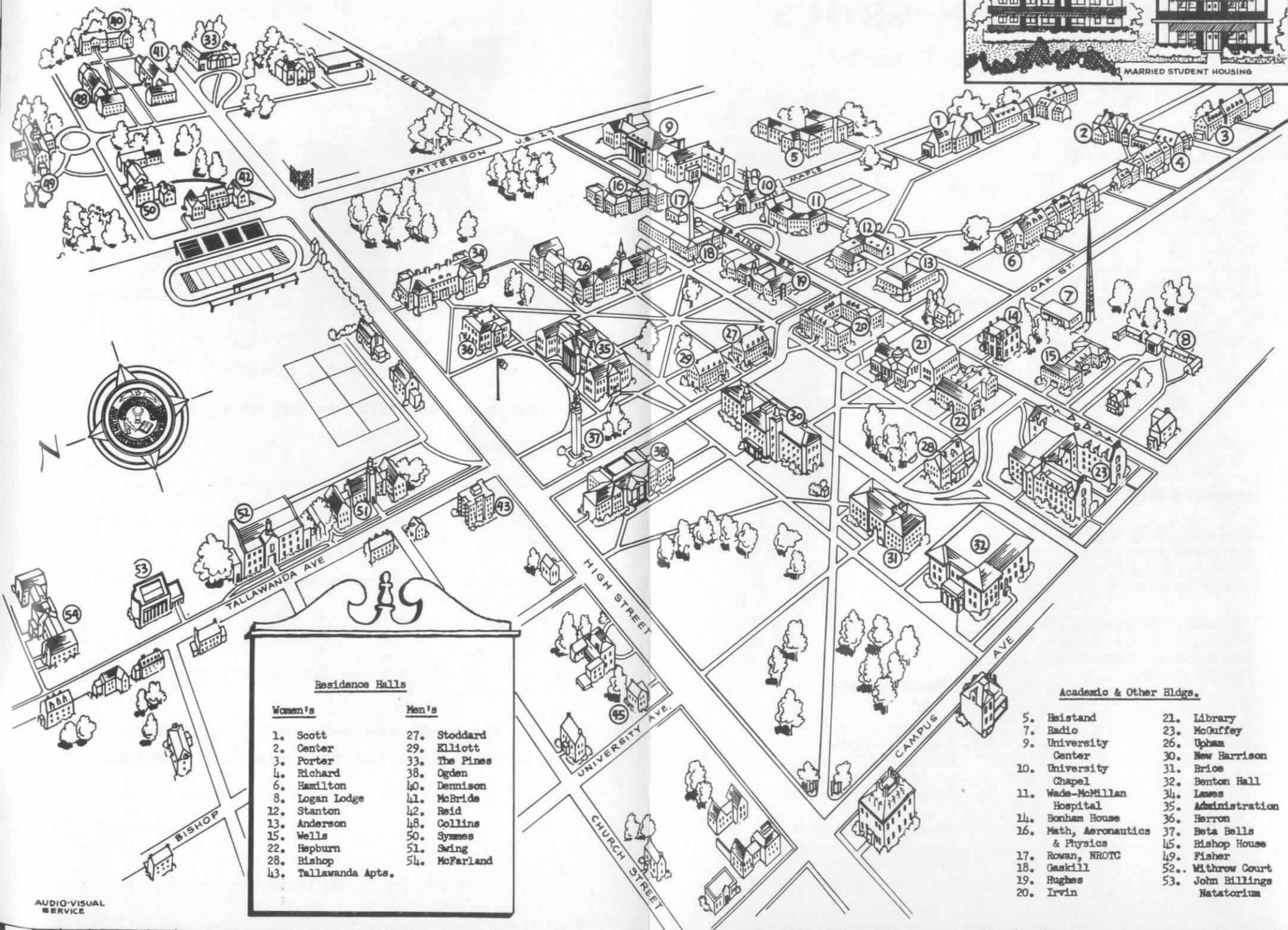
Love and honor to Miami,
Our college old and grand,
Proudly we shall ever hail thee,
Over all the land—

Alma Mater now we praise thee,
Sing joyfully this lay
Love and honor to Miami!
Forever and a day.

alma mater

Old Miami from thy hillcrest,
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 be;
Weave the story of thy glory,
Our Miami, here's to thee.



Residence Halls

Women's	Men's
1. Scott	27. Stoddard
2. Center	29. Elliott
3. Porter	33. The Pines
4. Richard	38. Ogden
6. Hamilton	40. Demison
8. Logan Lodge	41. McBride
12. Stanton	42. Reid
13. Anderson	48. Collins
15. Wells	50. Symes
22. Hepburn	51. Swing
28. Bishop	54. McFarland
43. Tallawanda Apts.	

Academic & Other Bldgs.

5. Heistand	21. Library
7. Radio	23. McCuffey
9. University Center	26. Upham
10. University Chapel	30. New Harrison
11. Wade-McMillan Hospital	31. Brice
14. Bonham House	32. Benton Hall
16. Math, Aeronautics & Physics	34. Laves
17. Rowan, NROTC	35. Administration
18. Gaskill	36. Herron
19. Hughes	37. Beta Bells
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