

M

1946-1947

M Book



Published by Students of
MIAMI UNIVERSITY
Oxford, Ohio
at the instance of the
YMCA - YWCA

MIAMI UNIVERSITY
Oxford, Ohio

1946-47 CALENDAR

1946

- Sept. 16 Mon. Opening of Freshman Week.
 Sept. 19 Thurs. Returning upperclassmen complete registration and pay fees.
 Sept. 20 Fri. Class work begins, 8:00 a.m.
 Nov. 23-Dec. 1 Thanksgiving Recess.
 Dec. 21 Sat. Christmas recess from 12:00 m. to Jan. 7, 1947, 8:00 a.m.

1947

- Jan. 7 Tues. Class work begins, 8:00 a.m.
 Jan. 31 Fri. First semester ends.
 Feb. 3 Mon. Second semester begins.
 Feb. 22 Sat. Washington's Birthday.
 Mar. 29 Sat. Spring recess from 12:00 m. to April 8, 8:00 a.m.
 April 8 Tues. Class work resumed, 8:00 a.m.
 June 7 Sat. Alumni Day.
 June 8 Sun. Baccalaureate Service, 10:30 a.m.
 June 9 Mon. One-hundred-eighth Annual Commencement, 10:30 a.m.
 June 16 Mon. First summer term begins.
 Sept. 15 Mon. College year 1947-48 begins.

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 T. Donald Rucker.....Sports Editor
 Dee Paladina.....Women's Sports Editor

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FOREWORD

You of the class of 1950 are entering Miami as the first post-war Freshman class at a time when history and the whole course of human events are being reshaped.

Miami has served her country well during the war, training over 10,000 service men and women, but now the time has come to build for peace and, if you will, for the "atomic age" which we are now entering.

To meet the needs of the many veterans, who will be in the majority among the student body this fall, the University has increased all of its facilities, acquiring additional housing through the FPFA, as well as opening new fields of study and revising old.

This book, the "freshman bible," written and edited by the students, is meant to serve as an introduction to Miami, and to acquaint you with some of the traditions and rules and the way of life that go to make up our University, and yours.

The Editors

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In earlier years the President's message in the M-Book was one of welcome to students beginning their college life. This year, you are to be congratulated as well as welcomed. Because of the long waiting list you have become one of a highly selected group of students attending the second oldest state institution of higher learning to be established west of the Allegheny mountains, taking advantage of the state-supported resources of one of the great state universities. With World War II a matter of history, with the atomic age ahead, the challenge to youth has never been as great as today. For the sake of our country it is necessary for students to place greater emphasis upon the education they receive this year than has been given any previous generation of entering college students. Nothing has exceeded the emphasis given by World Wars I and II to education. The patriotic responsibilities of peace are equal to those of war.

We urge you to become familiar with the heritage of our civilization, of our country, and of Old Miami, to become better acquainted with our faculty, our administration, and other students, and to justify the faith placed in you by

your parents and friends. By taking full advantage of your college opportunities you will better prepare yourself for the responsibilities of citizenship and leadership.

Miami university has graduated great numbers of talented young men and women who have assumed conspicuous positions of leadership. Just as an industry is known by the quality of its product, so too a university is measured by the quality of its students. The people of the State of Ohio are entitled to a profitable return on their investment in their youth. I hope that in the years ahead you will take full advantage of the opportunities and privileges available at Miami university.

Ernest H. Habne, President

Old Miami

HISTORY OF MIAMI

"Since 1809 we've held that old battle line" runs the popular Miami song which commemorates the founding date of the University. However, it wasn't until 1820 that part of "Old Main," now known as Harrison hall, was completed, and in 1826 Miami graduated its first class under the presidency of R. H. Bishop.

Campus organizations soon began to appear with two literary societies, the Miami Union and Erodelphian societies being among the first. Competition between these groups eventually led to the founding of the three fraternities known as the Miami Triad, Beta Theta Pi appearing in 1839, Phi Delta Theta organizing in 1848 and Sigma Chi making its bow in 1855. Since that time another alpha chapter has been founded on the Miami campus, that of Phi Kappa Tau which was organized in 1906.

One of the most famous incidents in Miami history, the Snowball Rebellion, took place in 1847 when the students, led by the fraternities and the literary societies, rose up against the faculty, and jammed a huge snowball in the door of "Old Main." This resulted in the cessation

of classes for a day and the permanent departure from school of several students.

Before the outbreak of the Civil War, Miami's quadrangle was used for drilling by students who left the University when hostilities began, some joining the Confederate and some the Union armies. During this period, Miami was known as the "Yale of the West." The war proved such a drain on manpower that the University was forced to close from 1873 to 1885.

Miami was one of the early schools to pioneer in the field of co-education, women being first admitted to the University in 1887 despite the strenuous objections of the male student body, which protested that such a step would result in lowering the "moral tone" of the campus.

Beginning as a Liberal Arts school, Miami enlarged its curricula to include the School of Education in 1902, the School of Business Administration in 1926, and the School of Fine Arts in 1928. Enrollment increased from 247 students in 1903 to over 3200 prior to the war. Oxford College, originally a girls' school, was merged with Miami in 1928, its buildings, now being used for dormitories.

Miami served its country well during World War II. A total of over 10,000 service men and

women were trained at the University beginning in 1942 and continuing up to the present. The various types of service personnel who were trained include Navy radio men, V-5s, V-12s, Waves and Marines. A Naval ROTC unit is, at present, located on campus. The end of the war brought an influx of veterans who were heartily welcomed back to campus by the women, who had been in the majority during the war.

MIAMI TRADITIONS

Former President Upham of the University used to say, "You don't get the Miami spirit, the Miami spirit gets you." So trying to explain such an intangible subject as Miami traditions to one who has never experienced them is indeed a difficult job.

Best-loved Miami song is the Alma Mater, which will surely become familiar to every new student. Sung each week at assembly, the words were written by the late President A. H. Upham in 1909 while he was an instructor in English here. At first it was sung to the tune of "Clementine," but later Raymond H. Burke, then a professor of music, director of the band and later a member of the Ohio legislature, wrote the music to which it is now sung.

Your first introduction to campus customs will come during Freshman week when freshman men clad in their brightest and loudest pajamas parade to the women's dormitories to serenade them.

On the eve of Homecoming freshmen gather dead trees, discarded lumber, and anything else that will burn and build a huge pyre for a bonfire at Cook field. There a gala pep rally is held the night before the big event. Incidentally, one of the tasks involved is to prevent the upperclassmen from touching off the fire prematurely.

Following football victories freshmen report to Harrison hall to ring the victory bell. For generations this bell marked the beginning of classes, striking on the hour, but since the acquisition of the Beta bells it rings at ten after the hour as a tardy bell, and also to denote football victories.

Last year the interfraternity sing, one of the most beautiful of campus ceremonies, was held for the first time since before the war. Held on the Library steps on Mothers' day eve, it is a tribute to all the visiting mothers. Next spring this event may be broadcast over a national network.

Miami will mean a lot to you as you learn the traditions and take part in them instead of merely reading of them here.

TOUR OF THE CAMPUS

Miami is justly famed for its beautiful campus. Your first glimpse of the quad, with its traditional red brick and Williamsburg architecture, the green lawns and the turning leaves of lower campus is something you'll never forget.

Let's start at the northwest corner of campus. Coming through the brick gates we start down **SLANT WALK**, the main path that cuts diagonally across campus. Across an expanse of lawn to your right you can see **BENTON HALL**, which houses the offices of the president, vice-president, dean of women and certain other University officials. Benton's large auditorium is the scene of weekly Thursday morning assemblies and on its stage are enacted most of the dramatic offerings.

Just east of Benton hall is another of the older buildings, **BRICE HALL**, headquarters of the geology and zoology departments. Valuable collections of geologic and zoologic specimens are contained in departmental museums open to the public. If you're thirsty, we can stop for a

drink at **THOBE'S FOUNTAIN** on your left, a stone monstrosity carved with the names of hundreds of old as well as recent Miami students.

A little beyond the fountain, on the left is an ancient red brick structure, **HARRISON HALL**, "Old Main," as it was originally called, which dates from the early days of the University. Its steps have been worn thin by generations of students who have attended classes here. Harrison contains the speech, psychology, language and sociology departments, as well as the art labs, Towers theatre, student counselling service and **THE COMMONS** dining room.

As we come out the center door of Harrison, we find ourselves facing what is familiarly known as the **QUAD**. At right angles to Harrison and forming the east side of the quad are twin dorms, **STODDARD** and **ELLJOTT**. The first dormitories erected, they have both been recently remodeled and modernized. Continuing around the quadrangle we see **IRVIN HALL**, home of the School of Business Administration and of the departments of English, government, history and botany. It also houses the offices of The Miami Student, bi-weekly campus newspaper, and the **Recensio**, the yearbook. Beyond Irvin to the

East, but off the Quad, is a new building similar in architecture, HUGHES HALL, named for a former president of the University. Here's where chemistry, physics and aeronautics majors, and those in secretarial studies will spend a great deal of their time.

The space behind Stoddard and Elliott and in front of Hughes is known as "lower campus," and will become the site of several new buildings the University plans to build in the near future. Getting back to the Quad, we pass next an impressive domed structure, the ALUMNI LIBRARY, containing close to 170,000 volumes. Here you will also find the offices of the Scripps Foundation for Population study and the offices of the Tomahawk, new campus magazine. Next to the libe is BISHOP HALL, upperclass-women's dormitory. On the fourth side of the quadrangle is HEPBURN HALL, dormitory for freshman women, and home of the YWCA.

The steps between Hepburn and Bishop lead you toward MCGUFFEY HALL, headquarters of the School of Education. McGuffey also houses a school, from kindergarten through high school, in which students in Education do their practice teaching, as well as classrooms of the art and architecture departments.

On Spring street just across from McGuffey is WELLS HALL, upperclass women's dormitory. East of Wells on the corner of Oak and Spring streets is BONHAM HOUSE where the boarding department, the secretary of the Board of Trustees and other University officials have offices. Still further east on Spring street, opposite Hughes hall are EAST and WEST, twins of grey stucco, which house women students.

Next to East is the UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL with a 40 bed capacity as well as complete clinical service for all students. In the basement of the hospital are housed the offices of the Veterans administration which advises and offers counselling service to all veterans in school and in this district. Behind the Hospital are men's and women's tennis courts.

Down Oak street to the south are NORTH and SOUTH halls, upperclass women's dormitories which are also sorority headquarters with each sorority having a suite in one of the halls. Sororities at Miami do not own houses as is the case at some schools, and all women are required to live in University dormitories or cottages. Just south of these two dormitories the University is at present erecting temporary housing for veterans in cooperation with the FPHA.

Across the street to the west of this site and extending from Oak to Spring streets is the latest addition to the housing facilities, **VETERANS' VILLAGE**, where 200 married veterans and their families have taken up residence in duplex "pre-fabs" acquired by the University from defense areas. Each unit here is complete with bathroom, kitchen facilities, heat, hot water and electricity all offered at a base price to the veteran more reasonable than rent of rooms in town or in University dormitories. In South hall the recreation room and its facilities have been made available for married veterans.

Coming back to Spring street just east of the hospital is the **OBSERVATORY** used by astronomy students, which is open to the public for star-gazing every Tuesday night. Across the street from this, and beside Hughes are the **POWER PLANT** and the **INDUSTRIAL ARTS** building. Now for a quick look at the other buildings scattered over the campus.

North of Harrison near High street is a large building with impressive stone pillars, **OGDEN HALL**, men's dormitory. Ogden also houses the **YMCA** headquarters and recreation rooms. East of Ogden is the campanile which we call the **BETA BELLS**, donated to the University by

Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Its Westminster chimes strike every quarter hour from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Across a spacious lawn from the bell tower is **HERRON HALL**, home of the women's physical education department. Herron has been recently remodeled after having served during the war as Navy barracks and classrooms.

Across the street from Ogden is **TALLAWANDA HALL**, formerly an apartment building. In the basement of Tallawanda is **TUFFY's** a popular coke hangout.

Along the north side of High street is the old Fraternity row, where the houses of **PHI DELTA THETA**, **DELTA KAPPA EPSILON** and **SIGMA CHI** are located. These, together with the **BETA THETA PI** house at the Campus entrance of Slant Walk, are the oldest fraternity houses on campus. The houses of five other fraternities, **DELTA TAU DELTA**, **SIGMA NU**, **DELTA UPSILON**, **SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** and **PHI KAPPA TAU** are located at the north end of Tallawanda road in what is known as New Fraternity row or Fraternity square.

From the corner of Tallawanda and High a curving path leads past the side of the Phi Delta house to **DAVID SWING HALL**. Originally a freshman men's dormitory, Swing has housed

successively in the past few years Navy V-5s, V-12s, freshman women, and NROTC men. North of Swing is a frame building the Barracks, irreverently referred to as GREASE HALL, from the fact that it formerly housed personnel of the Navy cooks' and bakers' school. Beyond is another new building in the Williamsburg style, WITHROW COURT, headquarters for men's athletics, and scene of the basketball games, Artists' series programs, and most of the big dances. A proposed addition to Withrow will contain a swimming pool.

On down High street past the fraternity houses is MIAMI FIELD, where the Redskins each fall play football. The field also boasts a fine track for the track meets scheduled here each year. East of this is the modern NEW MEN'S DORM, beautifully appointed dormitory.

Beyond New Men's is FISHER HALL, another men's dorm. At the extreme east end of High street stands a lovely tree-shadowed dorm, THE PINES.

Coming back up High street past Tallawanda we find BISHOP HOUSE on the corner of High and Bishop, just opposite Ogden hall, where the School of Fine Arts has its headquarters as well as practice rooms and listening rooms for

students who wish to enjoy recordings of classical music. Between Bishop and University avenues on High street is the historic LEWIS PLACE, traditional residence of Miami's presidents, with its spacious grounds and beautiful long porch. One block west on High and University is SIMPSON HOUSE where guests of the University are housed.

Coming on west through the center of Oxford we proceed almost to the west end of town, where, just south of High street, we find a group of buildings known as the OXFORD COLLEGE GROUP. The central building, a large dormitory for freshman women, is surrounded by smaller units, MORRIS, WALKER and BLANCHARD houses. These were all once a part of Oxford college which merged with the University in 1928. Just behind Oxford College on Elm street and north of Blanchard is the University Food service building where food for the various dining halls on campus is stored and prepared for distribution.

And so we've completed a quick tour about campus. Sounds like a confusing setup, doesn't it? But don't worry, you won't be here but a few weeks before it will all be quite familiar.

Coming To Miami

LOCATION OF OXFORD

On the crest of a hill in Southwest Ohio is Oxford, a village which centers around Miami university. This past year more than three thousand students were enrolled at Miami, and helped to make Oxford a lively little town.

If you're coming in from the northwest through Richmond, Ind., follow route 27. Fifteen miles southeast is Hamilton, Ohio, a city of 51,000, and thirty-five miles south of Oxford, on route 27, is the Queen City, Cincinnati.

Coming from the northeast, 42, 25 or 127 will be the roads you follow until you hit route 73, then turn west and when you see the big water tower in the center of Oxford you know that the end of your trip is near.

At Richmond you can make connections on the Pennsylvania Railroad for all points on the St. Louis-Washington-New York line. At either Hamilton or Richmond you can catch Chicago-Cincinnati line Pennsylvania trains. At Hamilton you can take B&O trains on the Detroit-Cincinnati line. At Middletown you make connections on the New York Central for Cleveland and New York. Those New York bound may

take the B&O at Cincinnati and from that city there are also trains to all parts of the South.

In case you prefer to ride a bus and get the fullest view of the country side, bus lines operate from Oxford to Cincinnati, Dayton, Hamilton, Richmond, Middletown and just about anywhere else you want to go.

ARRIVAL IN OXFORD

Well, you're here, what to do first? Men who are to live in dormitories can begin unravelling the red tape by going to Benton hall and getting their room keys at the office of the Director of Admissions. It not only makes it easier to keep the housing situation straight, but it's a big help in letting yourself into the room later if you trot over to Benton hall for the key as soon as you get on campus.

Women needn't bother about such trifles as room keys, and for good reasons—no locks on the doors. You lucky females can go directly to the dormitory you've been assigned to and start getting acquainted. Once you locate your home-for-a-year you'll be met by a helpful, friendly person who is your sophomore counsellor. She will be glad to answer any questions that come

up, and to start you out on the right foot, collegiately speaking.

Now about this business of unpacking. Why not wait until your roommate puts in his or her appearance before getting grabby and hanging your possessions in the most convenient closet or dumping your socks in the upper drawer? You can pick out your bed and make it up though. (This is the perfect time to remind you girls who are going to live in cottages not to forget to bring your linens. If you're living in a dormitory the University will furnish the sheets and pillow cases.)

The first chance you have meet the head of the hall or the faculty proctor. In women's dorms the heads of halls are housemothers, and if you will let them, they can be more help than any other person on campus your first year at Miami. In men's halls the person to go to if you're really troubled about something is the faculty proctor. Since these people will be so important to you for nine months of your life get to know them as soon as possible.

Somewhere in your room will be a list of regulations. If you take a few minutes to familiarize yourself with them you will save a lot of time and perhaps some embarrassment

later. It is obvious to any thinking frosh that the rules were made for his convenience, not for his restriction. At Miami we think it necessary to consider the rights of the other fellow, and in turn these same rules will give you the same consideration from him.

There won't be many upperclassmen cluttering up the place for five days after your arrival in September. So, now that you're all settled and have a "roomie" to pal around with, why not go out and see what the rest of the freshmen are doing and look the town over?

WHAT TO BRING—MEN

With conditions more crowded this year than ever before on Miami's campus, perhaps the question is not what to bring but where to put what you do bring. All articles should be evaluated as to just what their worth will be on campus, and of course anything you forget you can always send home for.

In the way of clothing, parts of uniforms of the services are very much in style. Bring, of course, your favorite suit, sports coat, a few pair of odd pants, shoes, including an old pair, a topcoat, and above all a raincoat. Accessories such as ties, socks, underwear, shirts, sweaters,

scarfs, gloves and jackets are desirable, as are shower clogs, bedroom slippers, towels, wash-cloths and toilet articles.

There will be a time and place for your wildest plaid shirt and overalls, so don't forget them. Tuxes and tails are making their reappearance on the post-war campus so if you have either it might be well to drag it along, although it is not a necessity.

Any athletic equipment you have can be used at Miami as there are facilities for swimming, golf, tennis, hand ball, baseball, softball, football, soccer, ice skating, archery and horse back riding, and of course, gym shoes should be brought since all men, except veterans, are required to take physical education.

It is of course advisable to bring enough blankets to keep you warm; this will naturally depend upon the quality of blood you come furnished with. No bed, sheets, study desk, chair, lamp, light bulbs or closet space need be brought as the University furnishes the above articles.

Drapes, rugs, a dresser scarf, pin-up girls, pennants or a radio add a touch of home to an otherwise blank room with four freshly painted walls full of nothing.

An alarm clock is a **must** that cannot be forgotten. The administration does not look with kindness upon the poor soul who cuts himself out of his 8 o'clock by sleeping through his alarm, so make sure the one you bring will be loud enough to roll you out of that sack.

WHAT TO BRING—WOMEN

It won't be long now until September rolls around and you'll be a freshman in college.

The first problem that enters a girl's mind is clothes, so let's talk about them. It's wise to bring a few cotton dresses, for the weather is usually warm the first few weeks of school. In addition to the traditional college garb of skirts and sweaters, your wardrobe should include blouses, a suit or two, and a long jacket 'borrowed' from that recently discharged brother or beau who has outgrown his clothes.

For loafing, hiking, or field trips jeans or slacks plus plaid shirts are a necessity. Also, don't forget an old pair of substantial saddles for those field trips. Other shoes you will need are loafers, dress shoes, and evening slippers.

Another "must" for your college wardrobe are afternoon dresses, some dressy for special occasions and the others on the conservative side.

Better add a white dress or skirt, too, to be worn on May Day or such times. Pack your favorite formal or two and you'll be set as far as clothes go.

Oh, we almost forgot the rainy season! It's hard to tell when it begins and ends, but if you bring a raincoat, umbrella, and a few headscarves it shouldn't bother you too much. Of course you'll want boots or galashes.

Now for room furnishings. You and your roommate will probably plan these in your get-acquainted letters. Matching bed spreads and drapes will get you started on your interior decorating spree. With these as a beginner, you'll have fun choosing gay colored pillows, throw rugs, and a piece of monk's cloth to hang on the wall for your own pin-up collection. It's surprising how many souvenirs you'll gather during a college year. Other incidentals you might put on your list are a dresser scarf and a dresser light, a waste basket, and your radio. For extra drawer space a small overnight stand comes in handy if you have a few spare inches of space in your room.

Sheets and pillow cases are furnished in the dorms, but you will have to bring your own blankets and that comfy pillow. Don't think

you have to leave your stuffed animal collection at home. Your favorite pets give the room a definite collegiate air as they remain strewn over your bed among the pillows.

Let's see what miscellaneous articles to put on that list now. Towels, wash cloths, soap dish, and an unbreakable drinking glass fit in here. It's best to have the towels and wash cloths marked with your name to save confusion. A shoe bag solves the cluttered closet problem. You will need every bit of room in the closet, anyway. And don't forget an alarm clock. Somewhere in your overflowing trunks stick in a few dust cloths, a can and bottle opener, and some silverware for those midnight spreads. Also, a laundry bag helps keep your room tidy.

FRESHMAN WEEK

Each year freshmen are asked to come to school a few days before the upperclassmen arrive. During these five days, which make up Freshman week, Miami is entirely yours. You will be the principal inhabitants of the campus with counselors and group leaders present to advise and guide you.

Every minute of these five days will be spent in helping you to learn about campus life, so

that you can begin your class work with a feeling of familiarity and security.

Sunday night, September 15, the entire Freshman class will be officially introduced to Miami at a convocation in Benton hall. As you sit among the hundreds of other students you realize that these are the people you will be associated with during the next four years. As you learn the words of the Alma Mater, you will sense some of the traditional Miami spirit.

Monday morning after a short assembly, you will join a group to take the psychological tests given to determine your aptitude in certain subjects. At these tests activity sheets telling where and when your group will hold its meetings will be distributed. During your group meetings a member of the faculty and a student assistant will talk to you and answer your questions. The student assistant will then conduct a tour of the campus pointing out class room buildings, landmarks and perhaps even the favorite hang-outs. During a special tour of the library you will be shown the system of cataloguing and filing that is used.

Also during Freshman week you will take the physical examination given every student entering the University. Don't forget to bring

the health record card which you received in the summer, for you'll be asked for it then.

Finally, you will register for your classes. A faculty adviser will also be present then to offer suggestions and to help arrange your schedule. Last of all, you pass through payline.

In case you're wondering, Freshman week is not only a week of work, but it is also a week of fun. The YMCA and the YWCA sponsor mixers in Withrow Court that will push memories of bills, tours and exams into a far corner of your mind, and too there is a party called the Refresher during Freshman week. These, as well as the teas and get-togethers are perfect for meeting people, and by the end of the week you will have made many new friends.

At some time during Freshman week movies and slides showing the campus from its founding to the present day will acquaint you with the history and traditions of Miami, and representatives from the churches in Oxford will tell you about their organizations and activities.

Thursday the upperclassmen return, and on Friday, September 20, at 8:00 a.m. another school year will begin.

Vital Statistics

PAYLINE AND REGISTRATION

And now we will bow our heads and pray silently for the money which was in our pockets! Fill your pens, tuck your checkbooks in the pocket of your blue jeans, pull that wad of bills from your shoe, and balance the bottle of ink on your left ear. Don't forget a candy bar for nutrition!

All this prepares you for payline, where, as the name indicates, you stand in line for hours and keep paying. Along with payline you will be registered for the classes which you are to take for the semester. Have an idea of what you intend to take as this will aid the advisors who are so conveniently placed at your disposal, and will also shorten the waiting time.

But long before you go to registration read the Miami university catalog to learn about courses. In it are listed courses of instruction. Special sections deal with the four schools—Business, Education, Arts and Science, and Fine Arts. Suggested curricula are given to help you determine majors and minors. Also listed are required courses, points, hours, and credits. It

pays to study the catalog with diligence before consulting your advisor.

For the long operation of registration and payline you are to report to McGuffey hall, which is the red brick building sporting the statue of William McGuffey. If the number of buildings seems to stump you, don't worry, just look at your handy M-book map (plug). Better still, read the signs which will be posted here 'n there. But if you find yourself in too great a fog, just ask any upperclassman who may be "wandering" around. He will be more than willing to explain things to you.

After you have your schedule straightened out somewhat, you will pass into another huge and ominous room where you will promptly be relieved of your bankroll. You'll sign your name away thousands of times, hoping that each card will be the last (it won't.) The following section on Expenses should give you some idea on how many shekles to bring with you for this struggle.

EXPENSES

One of the first buildings with which you will become acquainted is McGuffey hall. That's the place where you and a good per cent of your

money will part company—the process of extraction is known as payline.

There are several methods of handling your yearly expenses. You can draw from a home checking account, or deposit a lump sum in an Oxford bank and draw from it. These two systems encourage financial responsibility, and provide experience in planning ahead on your budget. You may prefer to have your parents send you a regular monthly allowance with larger amounts at the beginning of each semester to meet initial expenses.

The University catalogue suggests a minimum of \$1.50 as a weekly allowance; \$5.00 is suggested as a maximum, not as an average allowance. There really isn't so much to spend money on in Oxford—movies, University plays and other programs, donations (which may usually be handled in payline) and, of course, snacks, cokes and dates. Especially snacks!

Below is an itemized estimate of the expenses for the entire academic year. Expenses at Miami are about as low as can be found at any school in the country, averaging about \$275 per semester, including books and expense money.

Summary of Expenses

	Men	Women
Registration fee	\$80.00	\$80.00
Health and Counseling fee	13.00	13.00
Student activity fee	12.00	12.00
Rent (dormitory room)	108.00	108.00
Board (dining hall)	210.00	198.00
Rental and laundry of bed linen	5.00	5.00
Key deposits (refunded on return of key)	2.00	1.00
Miscellaneous	2.25	1.00
	\$432.25	\$418.00

There is an additional fee of \$50.00 per year for students who are not residents of the state of Ohio. The above estimate does not include laboratory deposits or cost of books. Laboratory fees may vary from \$.20 to \$20.00 depending upon the course (for details see the University catalogue); books may run from \$5.00 up to \$25.00. All items on the above list represent expenses for the whole school year and may be paid half each semester. Board may be paid by installments or in a lump sum in accordance with the student's desires. You should come prepared to spend from \$150 to \$200 during the first

ten days, or more if you wish to pay expenses for the entire semester immediately.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Students at Miami University as a rule do not spend as much money as one might expect (although some do pretty well) for there isn't much to spend it on except snacks, movies, personal expenses, University programs and donations.

For those who need financial help there are plenty of opportunities to supplement your income. Students may work waiting table in the dining rooms, washing and drying dishes in the kitchens, acting as assistants in the laboratories, assisting professors by grading papers and doing other office work, driving delivery trucks for the University and serving as clerks in the library. These jobs connected with the University average 40 to 45 cents an hour, depending upon the type of work and experience. As for other work, there are the town's business establishments where students can wait tables in restaurants, work as salesgirls and in many other capacities.

Students who work are not looked down upon. You'll discover that many of the outstanding stu-

dents in both class work and activities find time to work part time.

However, unless it is absolutely necessary that you start working immediately, it is better for the first nine weeks or semester that you not work, in order that you can become acquainted with your new routine, friends and campus life. Another advantage in waiting is to enable you to look around and find just the kind of job that interests you most.

RETURNING VETERANS

Veterans returning to campus and those coming to Miami for the first time will appreciate the complete facilities offered to discharged servicemen by the University, the Veterans' Administration and the FPFA.

A complete branch office of the Veterans' administration is located in the Hospital building to aid former servicemen in the adjustment of their affairs and to advise them in their college careers. Concerned primarily with educational problems of veterans, the bureau also gives advisement in all problems that may confront veterans in school including insurance problems, disability pay, etc.

Located within two blocks of the campus and

within five blocks of the center of town is Veterans' Village, a group of two family, individual prefabricated housing units for married veterans. Homes in the Village are complete with electricity, plumbing and kitchen facilities, including ice box, stove, hot and cold running water, and heating, as well as a complete set of furniture.

Also contained in the Village are laundry units equipped with Bendix automatic laundry machines and ironing boards. Wives of veterans have organized The Miami Mrs., a social club which meets each Tuesday. The recreation room in South hall has been turned over for full time use of married veterans by the University.

Most recent housing addition to the University is a group of prefabricated dormitories now being erected immediately south of South hall and across from Veterans' Village to house single veterans at Miami. Divided into four man apartments containing living room, bedroom and bath, these twenty-eight buildings will house approximately 440 veterans.

SCHOLASTIC REGULATIONS

Your grades are a vital part of your college life, for they not only record your academic

progress, but determine whether or not you will remain in college, and the extent of your activities and social life. Grades for all students are reported to the Registrar's office at the end of each semester. Grades also come out at nine weeks and (for freshmen only) at five weeks, but these are not entered on your permanent record. The grading system is as follows:

A—indicates excellent work, and counts as four points for every credit hour in that course.

B—indicates good work and counts as three points for every hour.

C—indicates average work and counts as two points.

D—indicates poor work, and counts as one point.

E—indicates a condition in the course and does not carry any points.

F—indicates failure in the course and does not carry any points.

Courses in physical education yield credit points only for majors. Physical education grades for other students are not counted in their academic averages. Courses in music ensemble yield full credit points for music and music education majors only; for other students they count two

credit points per hour passed, regardless of the grade.

If a freshman fails to earn 19 credit points he may be placed on probation by the Academic council. His parents are then notified, and the student may be dropped from school if his grades fall below the probation level.

DON'T CUT CLASSES

"Every student is expected to attend all classes," the catalog states. The only sensible policy is to follow this principle.

The University will cancel class absences for only three reasons: representing the University, as on an athletic team; serious illness that confines you to hospital; or serious illness or death in your immediate family.

All uncancelled absences count as cuts; and too many cuts will drop you from a course with the grade of "F," or even drop you from the University.

To cover real emergencies, each student has a "cut allowance," the number of cuts depending on his academic record and his standing in the University. If you exceed your cut allowance

in any course, you will be dropped unless you can secure reinstatement, and that is a long and extremely difficult process.

The Committee on Reinstatement considers that the following excuses, and many others, are "no good": oversleeping; feeling too ill to attend class, but not going to the hospital; going home because of domestic affliction, but not bothering to have absences properly cancelled; being late to class, but not bothering to make sure the instructor knew you were there; making a mistake in figuring your credit point average; failing to keep a written record of your cuts; or acting on information that you picked up by hearsay, instead of getting correct information from your adviser. Furthermore, the Committee considers the reasons for all of your cuts; not merely for the last one.

To be safe, be sure you follow these simple rules regarding cuts: (1) learn your cut allowance; (2) keep a written record of all class absences; (3) have all legitimate absences cancelled promptly; (4) don't take any other cuts if you can possibly avoid it; (5) if you do cut yourself out of any course, see your adviser immediately about reinstatement; (6) meanwhile, be sure to attend that course faithfully—if you cut it again,

whether reinstated or not, you will be out of it for keeps.

DON'T CUT CLASSES!

J. H. St. John, Chairman
Committee on Reinstatement

DISCIPLINARY REGULATIONS

Annoying as they may seem at times, rules and regulations are necessary for the well-being and smooth running of a university. After reading the following rules you'll agree that Miami's list is sensible and not too complicated.

Under the assumption that if the girls set a good example the boys will follow, most of the rules apply to the former and their life in dormitories. All girls must be in their dormitories at 10 o'clock every night except Friday and Sunday nights when the closing hour is 10:30 and Saturday night when twelve is the zero hour. For special occasions, such as the big dances of the year, late permission is extended.

To enable you to study and rest under the best conditions, quiet hours are scheduled in the dormitories. These start early in the morning and continue until 4 o'clock in the afternoon every day except Sunday. In the evening peace reigns from 7 until 9:45 and again after 10:30.

When leaving their residence halls at night, all girls must sign their name, destination, and time of departure in the sign-out book at the desk. This enables the bell girls to locate you in case that important call comes. Oh yes! Don't forget to sign in when you return.

If you wish to go out of town in an automobile, you must first obtain permission from the head of your hall, after which you are asked to fill out a car slip.

When you spend the night with a friend in another dormitory, don't forget to sign out on the special slip provided in your own hall and sign in on a guest slip provided at the residence hall of your hostess. Overnight absence out of town, which must be approved by the head of your hall, also requires written permission from home. However, when you're going home, permission is not required.

When a friend from home comes down to spend the week-end, you'll want her to stay in the dormitory. Don't forget to sign her in on a guest slip and explain the rules to her. She'll be regarded as another Miami co-ed and is expected to abide by our regulations.

To get you off on the right foot scholastically and get you "into the swing of classes," fresh-

man girls may date only in the afternoons between 4 and 6 o'clock and on week-ends during the first semester. If your grades for the first semester average a "C" or better, you are privileged to date on week nights as well as on week-ends.

Now here's where we include the fellows, too. Miami students are not permitted to have automobiles while at the University unless a permit is secured from the office of the President. These permits are granted only if the student needs the car for business purposes, with special arrangements made for commuters and married students. If a student has a car for business and wants to use it for social purposes such as taking his girl to the Senior Ball, permission must be secured from the President's office for this occasion. This rule may sound harsh to city slickers, but Oxford isn't a big town and walking is regarded more as a recreation than as a means of getting somewhere—just wait till spring and you'll know what we mean. You can get anywhere on campus in a ten minute walk.

Sun-bathing is a sport to be indulged in only in those areas set aside for that purpose by the University. Of course it goes without saying

that suitable clothing for sun-bathing or for tennis, golf or other sports will be worn only while enjoying that sport.

Drinking alcoholic beverages, dishonesty, and gambling in any form are grave offenses.

Enforcement of all rules is governed by a co-operative disciplinary board made up of faculty members and students. Any student who infringes upon these rules is brought before this board and is liable to be disciplined.

One form of punishment for girls is being campused. A student who is campused may leave the dormitory only for classes and library work. She may have no dates and may not leave the dormitory during the evening. Length of time that a student is campused depends upon the seriousness of the offense. Suspension from the University results from serious violations of the rules.

Students whose conduct is open to serious criticism are liable to suspension by the co-operative disciplinary board or by the faculty. A student whose general attitude is unsatisfactory, or whose influence is considered bad, may be requested to withdraw, or may be denied readmission at the end of any term.

That ends the list of major rules; of course

there are minor ones which will be explained to you soon after your arrival. They're really not at all hard to follow and soon become second nature. Mind you P's and Q's the first week and you'll find they've become habits.

MIAMI CHEST

The Miami Chest drive is an annual campus-wide appeal to all students for contributions to campus, national and international organizations. It was created to protect the student from numerous requests for money during the year. Every fall teams try to exceed the goal set and outshine each other while the whole campus eagerly awaits final returns. Proceeds of the drive support the local YMCA and YWCA and some part goes to the World Student Service fund.

The YMCA and YWCA sponsor such campus activities as freshman week, Varsity book store, student employment service, discussion groups, reading rooms, the M-Book, and many others. The World Student Service fund provides books, clothing, food and medical supplies for needy students abroad.

Remember when you hear the battle cry-- this is Miami's united drive to lend our support to three worthy organizations.

College Life

SEPTEMBER TO JUNE

After the pleasure and confusion of Freshman week have taken their place among your pleasant memories, your college year will start in earnest. Already you will have acquired a work-knowledge of the campus and the town, and will have had offered you such a wide range of courses and activities that choice was difficult.

The return of upperclassmen to the campus will mark the end of your first week, and then the work begins. If you are sincere in your desire for an education, this will not be the dull grind that your schedule may seem to indicate. It will, however, be confining enough that you should beware of loading yourself with too many outside interests. You will find many extra-curricular activities which are suited to your talents, but it is wise, particularly at first, to be cautious in your choices. One or two outside activities will not take too great a toll of time from your studies, but more than that will only make it impossible to do either of them--studies or activities--thoroughly.

With the beginning of classes, you will find things a bit different from anything you have

done in school before. All sessions are scheduled to start promptly at ten minutes after the hour. With only fifty minutes available, and much material to be covered, you are expected to arrive on time and be attentive to lectures and discussions.

If you have difficulty in finding a particular building or classroom, ask someone to direct you. Upperclassmen and professors will be glad to lend a hand. They all were freshmen once themselves.

Once into the routine, it is important that your initial effort be high. Your professors' first impressions of you are likely to be reflected in their lasting co-operation with you, and will certainly contribute to the showing which you make in your first grades which are only five weeks away. Your whole attitude in the classroom is the professor's index to your character.

You will find that the proper taking of notes is a knack which can be developed only by constant practice. This does not mean that the instructor's every word should be recorded in your notebook, but rather than the most important points of the lesson be noted and arranged in outline form. Only in this way can you prepare efficiently for a later examination in

the subject. As time goes on, it will become increasingly easy to condense this material, and at the end of the year you will be covering the same ground with approximately half the notes which you originally found necessary.

During the first day or two, text books will be assigned. The local bookshops will have those you need, but there is always a rush, so it is best to buy them as quickly as possible. This foresight pays off, too, in another way—you avoid missing the first assignments because the book you wanted is out of stock. Dormitory bulletin boards will carry notices of books for sale by people who have taken the courses previously, and most second-hand books, if not too dog-eared and pencil-marked, are quite as usable as new ones.

Proper preparation of your assignments is of great importance to you. As in the matter of notetaking, efficient study is something which can be mastered only by constant practice. A great many of your professors expect two hours of preparation for each recitation hour. Few of your courses will require more than this; most of them will demand somewhat less, but don't prepare your favorites at the expense of those which are of lesser interest to you. It is best

to lay out for yourself a study plan which will give a fair share of your time to each. Faculty and upperclass advisers in your dormitory can help you in this.

Here again, it is well to consider the matter of activities. During the winter days, much of your study will be done in the afternoons, but during fall and spring it would be well not to count too heavily on the daylight hours. On sunny days the attractions of the tennis courts, the golf course and the swimming pool are likely to be very, very strong.

DORMITORY LIFE—MEN

One of the highlights of life at Miami is life in a freshman dormitory. The University tries to have all freshman men live in dormitories. The advantages of this are many. First of all regular study habits are formed as quiet hours begin at 7 in the evening.

A faculty advisor is head of the hall and counselor to all living in his dorm. Get to know your advisor, for he can be an important link in the transition between high school and college, or to the veteran just beginning school after war experiences.

Upperclass counselors are leaders of the cor-

ridors and act as big brothers and guides for the new men. The housemother is hostess at meal-times and chaperone for parties and dances. She lives in the dorm and is a grand person to know.

Spacious lounges are a part of each dorm, so entertaining mother and father is no problem. Occasional dances and co-ed buffet suppers form the planned social life in dorms. Meeting one's contemporaries is the most valuable part of life in a freshman dorm. One lives with the men he will be associated with for four years. By entering into all the activities in a dorm one will get to work and play with the men he lives and studies with, and lasting friendships often result from these associations.

Organized athletics in the form of intramural basketball, softball, and volleyball create competition between the men's dormitories and provide recreation and exercise. Represent your dorm on one of its teams! Game rooms for ping pong, cards, and pool are in the basement of most dorms, and provide an occasional moment of relaxation before the evening meal or just before bedtime.

It is a good idea to write to your future roommate as soon as you know his name and address. A few letters can make it possible for you to

arrive with at least one friend in your dormitory, and you might want to get together on the color of rugs and curtains, and settle who will furnish the radio, vic, etc.

DORMITORY LIFE—WOMEN

You'll learn something about your dormitory long before you arrive in Oxford, for sometime during the summer you'll receive a letter from your counsellor telling you about your roommate, and giving friendly advice on what to bring, where to bring it, and lots of other things that will start you off on the right foot.

After mother and dad have left you in the front lobby, you'll be greeted by your counsellors, meet the head of your hall, and be swept off so enthusiastically to meet your "roomie" and see your new room, that you'll probably be planning the shade of your drapes before freshman convocation.

That night after closing hours the college life you've read about will begin, for when you hear the cry, "Corridor meeting!" resounding through the halls, you'll drop whatever you're doing, find the source of the noise, and plop yourself down for a (you guessed it!) corridor meeting. If your counsellors are feeling flush (they haven't

been through payline yet) they will provide food and you'll have a "spread" while they explain rules and introduce all the girls on the corridor.

One feature of life in a Miami dorm is its friendliness. You have only to run out into the hall, shout "Does anyone want to go to the libe?" and you'll be deluged with eager beavers who wish to pursue higher education in the Alumni library—and stop at "Tuffy's" afterwards.

In the interests of studying and consideration for others who may have an exam or want to sleep, the University has set up uniform rules for quiet hours. It becomes just second nature after a few weeks to keep quiet during quiet hours.

There's much more to dorm life than just a group of girls living in the same building, sharing each other's tooth paste, and eating together. There are dorm parties, picnics, hall meetings, food sales, a formal Christmas dinner, birthday dinners, a part in which each corridor competes for a prize, open houses, and the like. You'll probably make your best friends in your own dormitory because of the associations formed there.

It's rather silly to try to describe freshman dorm life to you to too great an extent, because

to each individual it's going to mean something different. But to everyone it will be nine of the swellest months you've ever spent, and you'll always treasure the memory of life in a freshman dorm.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Almost every Saturday night McGuffey gym, decorated to suit the occasion, is the scene of a dance sponsored by the Varsity Social club, an organization composed of representatives from the men's dormitories whose officers are elected in the regular spring elections. It is in charge of securing an orchestra, planning the dances and financing them.

Music of the hot or solid style is furnished by the Campus Owls, a band of long standing and much renown, and at times bands from other places are engaged for guest appearances at the Varsities.

Another popular event is the Saturday Nite club, sponsored by the Y's, which is held in the recreation room of North hall. There is no admission charge for this more informal affair which is frequented by dates and stags as well. Here many acquaintances have been made which later developed into campus romances. Music

is furnished by records of the top orchestras of the nation. Entertainment is provided by the sororities on many occasions, and refreshments served when available. This all campus affair also offers two ping pong tables and playing card facilities to make your evening more pleasant.

ARTISTS SERIES

Each year leading members of the art and musical world are brought to Miami for the Artists series. Artists included in the 1946-47 year's program will be: Helen Traubel, American soprano of the Metropolitan; the Jooss Ballet; Luboshutz and Nemenoff, piano team; the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, with Eugene Goossens, conductor; and a light opera quartet, which will present operatic and musical comedy selections from Strauss down to the present.

The Artists series ranks among the biggest events of the year and is enjoyed by students and faculty alike. Every student may attend these concerts, for the tickets are in the general activity books received in payline, and covered by the activity fee which each student pays.

Student Government

STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL

The Student-Faculty council provides all students on campus a chance to put democracy into action through a cooperative plan of government. Composed of students chosen in campus-wide elections, plus six faculty members, this group acts as general supervisor of all activities. Any questions or problems brought before the Council are carefully studied and discussed at open meetings. Recommendations are made to students, faculty, or administration when a change seems to be advantageous.

Committees within the Council supervise student elections, apportion the student activity fees, and plan weekly assembly programs. The planning for interesting speakers and varied programs by the assembly committee will be especially important to you since you are required to attend one assembly each month during the school year.

Student members of S-F C are elected each spring after much spirited campaigning. To be chosen to serve in such an organization is considered a great honor, and the candidates are

usually leaders on the campus. Political parties which have been dormant during the war years are being revived and with them comes a promise of renewed competition for the offices. Since voting is done by the Hare Proportional method, the number of student members in the Council depends entirely upon the number of students who vote.

All meetings of the Council are open to the student body and you may present your views on any of the subjects discussed.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Even the freshmen have a voice in the government of the student body of the University through the Freshman council. The functions of this Council, apart from governing the class, are to plan the annual freshman dance, present assembly skits, and propose other recreational activities. Your problems will be solved and your interests furthered through this governing body, and through it you may express your opinion as to how student government should operate.

Any freshman is eligible to become a candidate for the Freshman council in the October elections. All he has to do is to submit a petition stating his desire to be a candidate, signed by

ten freshmen, and then campaign like mad for one week. A Miami tradition has it that this election is the most vigorously contested of the year with posters, banners, ribbons, pins, slogans, advertising in the Student, plugs at the football games, and any other conceivable means of putting a name before the electorate constituting the campaign program.

A day before the election all posters are removed from the campus, and the freshmen anxiously await the opening of the polls the following day. Your freshman activity book is your means of identification for voting. Candidates are elected by the Hare Proportional system, the fortunate candidates then becoming officers of the Freshman class, with the office of President going to the person receiving the largest number of votes. The boy and the girl with the most votes become non-voting representatives to the Student-Faculty council and sit in on its meetings for the rest of the year.

Last spring the Council, with the aid of several faculty members, prepared a constitution for the Freshman class. This constitution set up the ideals and principles that the class is pursuing to insure friendly cooperation between the freshmen and their governing body.

Organizations

YMCA

With the sudden increase of Miami's male enrollment at the end of the war the campus YMCA is well on the way toward regaining the prominent position it held in the pre-war period.

The first step in the reconversion of the Y was the appointment of Herb Pifer as secretary. Mr. Pifer gives his full time to directing and coordinating the activities of the YMCA.

The activities of the YMCA on the campus are many and varied. The Y sponsors a book store, game rooms, the M-Book, the Saturday Nite club, and programs for Y members and the general public. The book store handles second-hand books at reduced rates. Next year the Y plans to operate a game room in each of the men's dorms as was done before the war.

In order to aid freshmen in making themselves at home at Miami the Y sponsors a "big brother" program and the freshman camp—another pre-war tradition being revived. In the big brother program as many freshmen as possible are reached either personally or by mail. After ex-

amination of applications some freshmen are invited to freshman camp.

Freshmen at Miami have their own YMCA. It functions independently with the aid and advice of an upperclassman and his committee. The freshman Y plans its own programs and conducts its own meetings.

The upperclass Y, under the leadership of T. Donald Rucker, president, is organized on a cabinet basis, the chairmen of the various committees making the cabinet. It has not been found possible as yet to return to the pre-war basis of separate sophomore and junior councils.

Next year will find the Y in an expansive mood, determined once more to devote itself to carrying out the Christian ideals for which the organization stands.

YWCA

To the incoming freshman, bag in hand, smile on face, and maybe a few worries behind that smile, the campus YWCA holds out fun, companionship and an opportunity for service and leadership.

A major part of the YW program is directed toward making the new coed feel at home, and introducing her to Miami and Miamians. The

freshman Y, which meets every two weeks, offers all this plus worthwhile activities, entertaining speakers, and parties that are fun. Later in the year, freshmen elect their own council, with officers who lead their program for the rest of the year. Through this council, freshmen help to plan their own subsequent meetings and activities.

All YW members participate in monthly all-association meetings, with emphasis on recreation, education and inspiration. Various joint activities with the YMCA and big campus projects, such as surveys and weekly open houses, mean a still bigger and better Y for each member to share.

Legislative branch of the YW is the upper-class cabinet, composed of committee chairmen who have shown special interest in Y work. The executive end is headed by Joann Reynolds, Y president, with Mrs. Herbert E. Pifer, executive secretary, on hand every day at the Y office in Hepburn hall to help you with anything from stamps to small talk. And you can be the judge of how worthwhile and enjoyable this program is.

Y members may belong to one or two discussion or action committees, through which they

express their ideas on public affairs, religion, personal problems, classical and popular music, and many others.

Special activities include a student employment bureau, the Miami Chest drive, Saturday Nite club and Sunday school nursery. These and many other Y-sponsored activities will need your ideas and help during the coming year. You will have an opportunity to sign up for the committee which interests you most.

Because the Y is supported by the annual drive of the Miami Chest, it has no membership fee. Affiliation with the Miami YW, however, means membership in the National and International Y's. Among free services offered by YM and YW are current magazines and newspapers, freshman mixers, free phones, lounges, open houses, candy store and committee parties.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Sunday is church day at Miami, and you may be sure of a welcome by any one of the religious groups in Oxford. You will probably want to affiliate with one of the student foundations and participate in the programs as well as merely attending church. It's a sure way to make

friends quickly and to feel at home. Let's take a quick survey of the student programs.

This year the Rev. W. James Westhafer begins his first full year as director of Westminster foundation at the Memorial Presbyterian church. On Sundays Westminsterites meet regularly at 9:45 a.m. for a study class and again at 6:00 in the evening for discussion groups, vesper services, and occasional suppers. Other special events include hay rides, picnics, breakfasts, and parties of all kinds. The "Church Mouse," an all-student publication, is distributed each month to members and alumni.

Just down the street the United Presbyterian church group carries on its program under the direction of the Rev. Edwin B. Fairman. A college class is held at the home of the pastor each Sunday morning at 10:00, and vespers are held in the church at 7:15 Sunday evening, followed by a fellowship hour at 8:00 in the parsonage.

The Lutheran Student association under the authority of the National Lutheran council, sponsors a program of religious and social activities. Worship services are held in Oxford College chapel at 11:15 each Sunday morning. The home of the director, The Rev. H. C. TerVehn,

is the center for social meetings and for the publication of the monthly news sheet, "Elles-say."

Lutherans of the Missouri synod received their charter two years ago to form an active chapter at Miami of Gamma Delta, national Lutheran fraternity of college students. Although full membership is granted only to students of the Missouri synod, affiliate membership is open to anyone who desires it. Pastoral advisor to the group is the Rev. Martin Ilse of Cincinnati. Although handicapped by lack of a church, the group holds monthly business meetings in Wells hall recreation room, which also serves as the scene of at least one Sunday social event each month.

Canterbury club, an organization for Episcopalian students, meets each Sunday evening at 7:00 in Bishop house for discussion and study groups preceding a social hour. In the absence of a regular pastor, this group also carries on evening prayer services in the "little white church on the corner" each afternoon at 4:45.

Wesley foundation, under the direction of the Rev. A. L. Slack and Miss Leona Algeo, centers its activities in the Wesley house, located next door to the Methodist church. Some of its constituent groups include Shutter Pups for camera

fiends; Wesley players for the dramatically inclined; Megaphone, monthly publication; choir; Kappa Phi sorority and Delta Sigma Theta fraternity. College class, a snack supper, and vespers fill each Sunday, while special events such as banquets, hayrides, breakfasts, matins, discussion groups, and parties complete the weekly schedule.

A newcomer to Oxford, The Rev. Father Leon, took over direction of Newman club last year and will again pilot this organization of Catholic students. Combined efforts of Naval students and coeds recently resulted in newly-painted club rooms available for meetings and social affairs. Frequent parties are held, and special events scheduled annually include a joint picnic with University of Cincinnati members, communion breakfasts, and picnics. A newly-organized student choir provides for the musically talented an opportunity to serve the church as a whole.

The Christian Science group, lacking a church, meets regularly each Sunday in the Towers theater in Harrison hall, where students conduct their own services.

Hillel League, an organization for students of Jewish faith, has as its director Leonard Beerman. The group meets every second Sunday at

2:30 in Wells hall recreation room, and services are held there on alternate Sundays at 11:00 a.m. Dances and parties are given approximately every six weeks, and special celebrations are held in connection with holidays and feast days throughout the school year.

The Student Religious council is a body composed of representatives from the different denominations on campus and from the YMCA and YWCA cabinets. Its purpose is to promote unity among these groups and to enable them to serve students more effectively. Members plan and execute projects such as all-campus vespers, morning devotions, special relief drives, and a biennial religious emphasis week during which outstanding religious workers from all over the United States are brought to Miami.

FRATERNITIES

Miami is famous among American universities as the "Mother of Fraternities." Five national fraternities, three of them comprising the renowned "Miami Triad," have been founded at Miami during the one hundred and thirty-seven years of her existence. Twelve fraternities are now active on campus.

Fraternity life hit a new pitch this year when

the veterans hit the campus to bring the chapters out of the wartime slump with parties, week-end open houses, banquets and dances. The Greeks are enjoying the life they knew before the war, and next year will see complete return of fraternities to a peacetime basis.

Organized rushing does not start until February after first semester grades are released, but previous to this time fraternities get in touch with freshman men who have come to their attention and ask them for rush dates. After the rushee and the fraternity members have become better acquainted, the chapter may offer the freshman a "bid," or invitation to join the group. If the rushee accepts the bid, he is then "pledged," and is presented with a pledge pin of the fraternity, which he wears in his lapel or on his sweater. The pledge periods of different fraternities vary in length by a few weeks, and during this period either fraternity or pledge is free to sever the relationship. At the end of the pledge period the man is initiated and has full membership in the fraternity.

Freshmen who are not rushed or pledged by these societies need not be disappointed. In normal times only thirty or forty per cent of the freshman men pledge, so it is easy to see that

membership in a fraternity is not essential to your success in college by any means, and AMI offers a full social program and political representation to all independents.

The fraternities at Miami are:

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

SORORITIES

A sorority is a social organization found on most college campuses that helps to integrate friendship, promote scholarship and encourage participation in campus activities. Doubtless most of you entering school this fall have thought about sorority life and just what it is like on this campus. Belonging to a sorority at Miami is neither an assurance of social success nor a requisite for a happy college life. Membership in a sorority means only that those girls in that group will be intimate acquaintances during their stay at Miami. There are just as many unaffiliated girls at Miami as those who are affil-

ated, a point which should be considered when deciding on special groups.

Although Miami does not have sorority houses there are suites in North and South halls, dormitories for women, where meetings and social activities are held.

Sororities are guided by a representative body, called the Pan-Hellenic council, which acts as a coordinator. Each sorority is represented by its president and one other delegate. The president of Pan-Hellenic will open rushing at a meeting in Benton hall, and explain the sorority system to you in more detail, especially the rules and regulations that govern this period.

A girl may not make application to a sorority, but must be asked—bids going through Pan-Hellenic which controls rushing. Rushing is a series of open houses and parties at which the girls from various sororities get acquainted with you and you with them. The rush schedule is divided into three periods, and by the end of the first week you will no doubt feel that you have been partied and feted until you have had your fill.

After the week of parties each sorority makes out a list of the girls it wishes to ask as members, to "pledge," and each girl receives a pref-

erence card on which she may write the name of the sorority she prefers. After the rush season, there is a short period of "silence"; then the bids are sent out. This is when disappointment comes for many girls, for they do not realize that only one-third of the freshman women are pledged, and it is so easy to be overlooked. If you consider yourself one of the unlucky ones remember you may pledge later, or perhaps you will change your mind, for, as was mentioned earlier, it's nice to be in a sorority, but you will enjoy campus life just as much without as with one!

The sororities now on campus are:

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

Delta Sigma Epsilon

AMI

The purpose of the Association of Miami independents is to provide social activities, political recognition, and fellowship for students who do not join a fraternity or a sorority. Since

in normal times only 40% of the students do pledge a Greek letter society, this leaves 60% of the students to provide for. AMI acts as a means of bringing together these students in a common bond of friendship. In recent years AMI has emerged as the strongest organization on campus. It sends representatives to all activities and is especially powerful in elections.

In the fall of each year elections are held and one representative out of every thirty members is chosen to serve on the Independent council, which, with the aid of the AMI cabinet, forms the policies of the organization.

Members enjoy a spring and fall formal, lectures, picnics, and parties. The business meetings are kept to a minimum because its primary motives are to provide social activities.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

Band

All students interested in music are invited to participate in the University's varied musical program. The marching band composed of eighty men has now resumed operation although a shortage of men forced suspension during the last few years. Women are eligible to participate in the concert band which presents "pop" con-

certs, plays for basketball games, and presents spring-time "quadrangle concerts."

Orchestra

For those who prefer orchestral work, the University orchestra has openings. Try-outs will be held in the fall for this organization, which presents concerts throughout the year.

Madrigal

Vocalists also have wide opportunity to develop their talents. Oldest group, under the leadership of Miss Dora Lyon, is Madrigal, which participates in assemblies, furnishes soloists, and presents an annual concert in the spring. Before the war, Madrigal toured the state.

Virelai—Bell Canto

Organized to give more opportunity for women interested in singing were Virelai and Bell Canto, under the direction of Mrs. Geneva Wilmot and Miss Elizabeth Lawrence. These groups also provide singers for various programs.

Men's Glee Club

Another pre-war institution was the Men's Glee club, which toured state high schools and presented campus concerts. With the return of veterans to the campus this group will probably be reorganized this fall.

Minnesingers

The mixed choral group is Minnesingers, which is directed by Mr. Glenn Gross.

Phi Mu Alpha—Sinfonia—Delta Omicron

Recognition of outstanding students in music comes in election to one of the two honoraries.

Alpha Theta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia is the men's group. It sponsors the annual Interfraternity Sing held each Mother's day eve on the library steps, and scheduled to be broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting system next spring. Delta Omicron welcomes women with a B average in music, and sponsors campus musical and social events.

SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ORGANIZATIONS

For those interested in all kinds of public speaking, the speech department offers ample opportunities.

Speakers Bureau

One of the most active groups is the Speakers' bureau, which furnishes speakers to near-by luncheon clubs, social groups and religious organizations. If you have a pet theory or plan you'd like to expound, see the Speakers' bureau and it will arrange engagements for you for which your expenses will be paid.

Radio

Each afternoon Miami presents a program over Station WMOH, Hamilton, through the University studios in Oxford. In addition, plans are being made for an all-campus station next fall operating several hours a day. Those of you interested in radio will find opportunity to display your talent here in addition to taking part in regular radio courses.

Tau Kappa Alpha

For those who are outstanding in the forensic field comes election to Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary, which conducts speech contests and debates as well as discussing radio programs.

Ye Merric Players

For those who excel in acting as well as in make-up, stage lighting, costuming and publicity, this group is sponsored by the speech department.

PUBLICATIONS

For prospective freshmen who have the journalistic urge, Miami has four publications which offer an opportunity to show your skill.

The Miami Student, oldest college newspaper in the United States, is a semi-weekly bringing to the students all the latest campus news. The

staff, which is made up of numerous grades of editors chosen from the four classes, may be seen any hour of any day in room 8 Irvin hall surrounded by carbon paper, newspapers from a wide variety of places and in any form of use or disuse, typewriters, ink, and all those things that go with a typical newspaper office.

Recensio is the name of the second major student publication. Within the walls of its office, also located in Irvin hall, is compiled the annual pictorial review of Miami's campus life. Many hours of work are required before students are able to win a place on this staff and be "on the inside" about what will appear in the annual which is published at the end of the second semester.

Beginning last year as a dream in the minds of several enterprising students, The Tomhawk, newest addition to Miami publications, soon became a reality. Stories, jokes, and cartoons are included in this magazine which was published three times during the second semester. Here a wide field is offered for those interested in writing of a literary nature.

The M-Book, or freshman bible as it is commonly known, is the fourth student publication. This book which presents to new students

hints and information on all phases of campus life is published jointly by the YMCA and YWCA. The editors are chosen from the previous year's staff by the Y cabinets, and in turn select the staff from among the many applicants.

There are also the all-important business staffs without which none of the four publications could be produced. In all cases business staff members have charge of selling ads to finance publication, taking care of all the financial matters, and distributing the finished product.

HONORARIES

Phi Beta Kappa

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is perhaps one of the highest honors which may be accorded to any student in college. Limited in membership to juniors and seniors, requirements are a 3.75 average in the junior year or a 3.5 average in the senior year for all scholastic work taken prior to election to the organization, in addition to approval by the elections committee.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Junior and senior men who have been outstanding in scholarship and campus activities including athletics, forensics, publications and student government, may be elected to mem-

bership in Omicron Delta Kappa, better known as ODK, national service honorary. New members are "tapped" twice a year at the Sophomore hop and Senior Ball.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is a national scholastic honorary for freshman men with eligibility based upon grades earned during the freshman year. Men with a 3.5 average, half A and half B, or better are elected to membership at the end of the first and second semesters. The organization endeavors to stimulate scholarship among freshmen by offering awards to the social organization on campus which ranks highest in scholastic achievement, and by sponsoring tutoring programs.

Mortar Board

Senior women outstanding in scholarship, leadership and activities wear the small black pin in the shape of a Mortar Board, denoting their willingness to serve Miami. Miami's chapter, organized on the campus in 1922, performs many functions such as aiding in Scholarship day activities, assisting freshmen in becoming acquainted with their professors and cooperating with ODK activities.

CWEN

The most outstanding freshman girls are tapped in May day ceremonies and pinned with the tiny gold scepter and crown of Cwen as a tribute to their service to Miami along lines of leadership, scholarship, character and activities.

Women's League

Although each girl in school is a member of Women's League, a national women's governing association, the executive body which directs the group's activities is composed of the house-chairmen of all women's dormitories, the president of the Pan-Hellenic council and the presidents of women's clubs and departmental honoraries. Freshmen first meet these members during Freshman week when informal get-togethers and teas are sponsored for the purpose of introducing each freshman to others from her class.

Women's League has also set up a point system which attaches a certain number of points to various campus activities and limits each girl to a maximum of ten points per year.

Liberal Arts-Alethenai

Members of Alethenai have proved their interest in good English by taking at least 18 hours

of academic work in which more than 40 per cent of the grades were "A," and must also have attained a "B" average in all subjects. Alethenai members write and discuss their own work and attend lectures on pertinent trends in literature.

Kappa Delta Pi

Students in the School of Education with a "B" average or better are eligible for this honorary. Initiations are held for juniors and seniors who have achieved this distinction.

Pi Omega Pi

Students with a major or a minor in business education who intend to become business education teachers are eligible for this national honorary whose membership requirement is that the student have a "B" average in at least ten hours of business and a 2.5 average in all subjects.

Phi Sigma

Juniors and seniors who have had at least 14 hours of "B" work in zoology, botany, geology, or physiology are eligible for membership in this national honorary biological society. The aim of this organization is to stimulate an interest in the natural sciences, and prominent speak-

ers in these fields are brought to the club meetings.

Les Politiques

A "B" average in government courses, a 2.75 general scholastic average, and a recommendation by a professor are required in order to be a member of this honorary. Problems of government and politics are the main theme of the meetings.

Sigma Pi Sigma

This honorary is open to those students who attain high grades in physics, mathematics and chemistry. Speakers of interest are engaged to meet with this group throughout the year.

Alpha Kappa Delta

Students must have a "B" average in all courses and a better than "B" average in nine hours of sociology to be eligible for membership in this honorary. Members are kept in contact with current work of sociologists by lectures at the meetings.

The Association for Childhood Education

Majors in primary and elementary education are eligible for membership in this professional and social organization. Outstanding speakers in various fields talk at the regular meetings. The Miami branch of this association is a part

of an international organization founded fifty-five years ago.

Beta Pi Theta

Requirements for membership in the national French honorary are that a student have more than a "B" average in French, a "B" average in other subjects, and be taking a course more advanced than 201-202. A wider view of French culture and literature as well as the customs of the French people is presented to the members of this honorary.

Com-Bus

A high scholastic standard is required by this honorary which is a local organization for women wishing to attain professional ideals in business.

Cosmopolitan Club

An interest in foreign affairs and a 2.5 average are the requirements for membership in this club. Speakers of authority on foreign affairs are called upon to lead discussions of international situations by the club. All foreign students automatically become members.

Eta Sigma Phi

Promoting an appreciation of the classics and inspiring a feeling of fellowship among those students engaged in classical study are the pur-

poses of this honorary. Students with a "B" average in Latin or Greek are eligible.

Psi Chi

Psychology majors with general scholastic excellence are offered membership in this club. The purpose of the honorary is to stimulate an active interest in current psychological problems.

Sigma Delta Pi

The Alpha chapter of this honorary was founded at Miami in 1934. It has done a great deal to increase an interest in Spanish courses and to give students a better understanding of Pan-American relations by sponsoring movies of the Latin American countries.

Delta Sigma Pi

Excellent scholarship and an interest in the courses offered by the School of Business Administration are the requirements for membership in this national professional fraternity.

Delta Phi Delta

This national honorary was established to recognize outstanding work of art students. Students who have finished four semesters of "B" work in art and who have a "C" average in academic subjects may become members. This honorary sponsors an annual exhibition of work done by students.

Sports

PREFACE

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

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

Remember that scores of individual games, important as they may be, are soon forgotten but

sportsmanlike conduct on the part of players and spectators lives eternally. May our athletic contests be dominated by a feeling of friendly rivalry on the field and side lines alike.

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

George L. Rider
Director of Physical Education

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

A new plan for the physical education of men is being adopted at Miami for the coming year. This plan is based on the belief that the aim of a college education can be more completely realized through participation in a wholesome program of physical education.

All students take physical education for two semesters. Health and physical examinations will be given during freshmen week. The results of these examinations will be used to classify the students into two groups for the first semester.

1. The physically fit and those below par, but with no special organic defects.

2. Those with definite organic and functional impairments.

The program for those in group 1 will put the emphasis on conditioning activities. The extent to which those in group 2 may engage in physical exercise will be determined by the University health service.

At the end of each semester of the Freshman and Sophomore years, and at the end of the first semester of the Junior year, tests will be given to determine the physical condition and game proficiency of all men students. Those who possess a satisfactory degree of game skills and are in good physical condition will be excused from further formal requirements in physical education at the completion of two semesters of work. Those excused at the end of their first year must pass the succeeding tests through the first half of their Junior year or return to a physical education class.

Physical education classes meet three times per week with three unexcused absences allowed each semester. Needless to say, it is not wise to use up the three permitted cuts all at once. An excess of cuts results in failure of the course.

Men on the Varsity teams are excused from

physical education while attending practice regularly, but must attend classes after the end of the season.

COACHES

Withrow Court is one of the main points of interest for all men, for not only does this building contain a gymnasium and all the accessories, but the offices of the Physical Education department and Coaching staff.

One of the finest track coaches in the country and head of the Physical Education department is George L. Rider. He has been connected with the University since 1924 and has helped to sponsor the Miami varsity letterman's club Tribe Miami. During his coachship at Miami, Mr. Rider has built up the department to its present strength and developed an extremely efficient program for health and physical education teachers. Mr. Rider at one time or another has coached all of the sports and this fact plus his organizing ability adds to his value in the position he now holds. Each national, regional or large college meet usually finds a Miami team to contend with, for Rider teams are famous for a little school, coming home from the big meets with more than their share of the honors. Al-

though hampered by the war, Coach Rider kept the Physical Education department functioning in a smooth manner and is completing plans for full reconversion.

For hard work of the highest quality plus a jovial disposition Sid Gillman, the head football coach, is in a class all by himself. Sid, who is certainly one of the best coaches in the country, produced one of the best teams last fall, losing only to the University of Miami and Purdue in hard and fairly even contests. His preceeding season was marred by only one loss, that in the last game of the year. In the early 'thirties Sid was All-American end from Ohio State and has coached at Dennison and State. He specializes in line coaching at Miami in addition to his other duties.

In order to help shape another championship team, two fine assistants are helping Sid. George Blackburn, who coached the backs last season, will capably fill that position again. "Blackie," graduated from Findlay college where he captained their football and baseball teams, and recently coached three years at Western Hills high in Cincinnati before coming to Miami. "Pinkey" Wilson just returned this season from service in the Navy, and will work with the ends and right

wing backs. Coach Wilson graduated from Muskingham college and had previously coached at Findlay.

Versatile coach of two main sports, basketball and baseball, is W. J. "Blue" Foster. "Blue" has successfully coached Miami's basketball teams to four consecutive winning seasons, while the past season provided many exciting games on the Withrow Court floor. Foster came to Miami from Newport, Kentucky, high school where his excellent coaching record included two state championships. He graduated from Southwestern Texas university and also coaches the baseball team.

Merlin A. Ditmer acts as Intercollegiate director and thus is in charge of scheduling all athletic events for Miami. This work entails responsibility for the transportation of the teams and equipment, arranging schedules and other necessary details. Mr. Ditmer also works with the Frosh squad when they have been formed.

Thomas P. Van Voorhis is well known for his fine programs of intramurals which give many men a chance to participate in their favorite sport. This program is a large one, and with the enrollment increasing it is expanding rapidly.

Jay Colville acts as trainer to the teams and keeps them in good shape so that the coaches can have their teams at full strength. Jay also coaches boxing which has been curtailed lately, but not eliminated entirely.

FOOTBALL

The Miami Redskins, under the able tutoring of Sid Gillman, completed another highly successful season last fall by winning seven and losing two. Losing only to the Purdue Boilermakers and the University of Miami's Hurricanes, the fast, scrappy Redskin team was one to be reckoned with on any gridiron.

Coach Sid Gillman, Miami's head coach, had managed to weld together a team that was fast and tough, though outweighed in every game. The team, using the T-formation interspersed with plays from the short punt formation, was in good condition from the beginning of the season. Coach Gillman had the team together almost all summer, and when the opening game with Bowling Green came up, Miami was "ready, willing, and able."

The opening game with the Bowling Green Falcons was a good indication of what was in store for other Miami opponents. Miami's fast

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line and fleet backs completely dazed the Bowling Green squad, and Miami came off the field victor to the score of 26-0.

The next week Miami ran against tougher opposition in the Notre Dame "B" squad, but managed to punch out a hard fought 13-0. Miami's flashy running and bullet passing were what did the scoring, while a tight defense kept the Irish from pay-dirt.

Journeying next to the University of Dayton's stadium, the Redskins met Wright Field's Kittyhawks, for a bruising game. The Kittyhawks, showing lots of latent power but little practice, were in marked contrast to Miami's coordination as the Redskins won 14-0.

Next traveling to Kalamazoo to play Western Michigan, Miami had its goal line crossed for the first time in the season. However, Miami did remain in the win column as they tripped Western Michigan by the score of 21-13.

The following week, in the Homecoming Game, Miami showed Ohio university all its tricks, and smothered the Bobcats by the lop-sided score of 34-0. Ohio U. never threatened, and Miami displayed to alumni just how powerful a team it was.

Miami next traveled to Florida, to participate

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in a sports announcer's nightmare. It was Miami University vs. the University of Miami! The Redskins swung into an early lead, and at half-time were ahead 13-0. However, in the second half the long train ride and warmer climate had their effect, and the Ohio Miami team lost its first game of the season, to the score of 27-13. The contest of Miami vs. Miami will be played again this season at Miami, Florida.

Miami rebounded sharply against Indiana Central Normal, winning 51-0, before running against the Purdue Boilermakers. The scrappy Miami team fought the Big Ten school all the way, but wound up losing by the score of 21-7.

Thanksgiving day Miami journeyed to Cincinnati, to revive one of the oldest football feuds in the country. Miami's decisive 28-14 win put her into the lead in the series, Miami having won 22, Cincinnati 21, with tie games 6 times.

Miami's victorious team went onto the field outweighed in every game, but never outfought. Coach Gillman, a firm believer in training and conditioning, is a fine leader, and always manages to extract the utmost from every player.

The team, captained by Guard Ned Shiflett, placed three men on the All-Ohio team—Center Ellsworth Nunn, End Bill Hoover, and Most

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Valuable Player Lestern Zych. The only flaw in the team's construction was the lack of a good punter, offset by the fact that Miami never had a real need for much punting.

1946 Football Schedule

- Sept. 21—Purdue university at Lafayette
Sept. 28—
Oct. 5—University of Dayton at Dayton
Oct. 12—Bowling Green university at Bowling Green
Oct. 19—St. Xavier university at Oxford
Oct. 26—Ohio university at Athens
Nov. 2—Bradley Tech at Oxford
Nov. 8—University of Miami at Miami, Fla.
Nov. 16—Western Michigan College at Oxford
Nov. 23—Permanently open
Nov. 28—University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati

BASKETBALL

In his fourth cage season at Miami, Coach W. J. "Blue" Foster piloted the Redskins to their fourth consecutive year of winning basketball, compiling a record of ten victories and eight defeats.

Reed Porter, last season's leading scorer, paced the Tribe quintet again as he netted 172 points during the eighteen game schedule. Veteran

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6:30 p.m.—Candlelight Vespers

OTHER STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Student Choir
Wesley Players
Shuttle Pups - Camera Club
Delta Sigma Theta - Men's Fraternity
Megaphone - Wesley Newspaper
Kappa Phi - Girls' Club
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guard Clyde Snodgrass scored 77 markers to top the number two position, while NROTC Harrison O'Brien and big Wally Marquard sparked the team until their departure in February.

In the initial contest of the scheduled season, St. Louis Concordia handed the Redmen a 50-44 setback, but in the second game the Indians hit the black side of the ledger as they dropped the Xavier Musketeers by a 41-36 count.

However, the Hoosier quintet from Butler university proved a jinx for the Miami men in both their meetings; defeating them in the first contest 47-40, and later in the season, by a 37-35 score.

The Tribe cagers were destined to fall once more before gaining their mid-season stride, this time to a powerful Western Kentucky squad by a 37-27 margin. But blue jacket Harrison O'Brien paced the Tribe's return to victory as he netted 22 points in the 52-36 win over Ball State.

During the Christmas vacation, the Redskins journeyed to Akron to engage a Goodyear quintet of local cagers of collegiate and professional fame. The Fostermen gave a surprising account of themselves as they turned back the professionals 61-46.

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In their first meeting with the inexperienced University of Dayton Flyers, the Redmen turned in a 63-32 victory, using their fast-break offense to great advantage. O'Brien and Porter led the Miami scoring with 14 and 13 points respectively. The Redskins kept their winning streak intact through the next contest as they turned back the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan by a 63-56 count, but were swamped by a powerful Ohio university aggregation 60-40. Porter maintained his scoring average with 17 and 15 points in the two games.

Poster's athletes found the Xavier Musketeers to be of little consequence as we trounced them 67-46 in their second encounter. O'Brien led the race this time as he hit the hoop for 20 points.

The Ball State quintet was the next group of hopefuls to fall a victim of the Redskins' round-robin scoring as Wally Marquard netted 20 points in the 59-53 Miami victory.

In their second encounter with the UD Flyers, the Miami men pounded out a 49-42 victory, but fell before the Bobcats of Ohio university for the second time. The score: 39-38. In their two contests with the University of Cincinnati Bearcats, the Tribe scored a 40-35 triumph, but suffered a 57-36 loss in the final game of the season.

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Indications of next year's Redskin cage might be seen in the return to the campus of many of Miami's pre-war hardwood stars who will be on hand next season to carry the Fostermen to even greater heights.

TRACK

For the past two decades, the sport that has carried the name of Miami to nationwide recognition has been track, and under the coaching of George L. Rider the Redskin thinclads have established for themselves an outstanding record. Miami has been well represented in national collegiate competitions, and while the Buckeye conference was in existence, the Redskin track team won 9 out of 12 championship meets.

The Redskins started out the 1946 season by going to the Central Collegiate relays where freshman Bucky Walter captured a first place in the pole vault.

The next meet was the Purdue relays at which the Tribe pulled victory out of the fire in the last race to score their fourth straight relay crown.

Miami was then invited to compete in a quadrangular meet with Ohio State, Purdue, and Michigan State in which the Redskins finished

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fourth. In a dual meet with Purdue later in the season the tribe won 62-60 with the score not as close as it seems, for in the last race with Miami leading 62-55 and an extra five points in the mile relay assured one of the runners dropped the baton giving Purdue the race.

The thinclads scored other impressive victories over Bowling Green and Cincinnati in one triangular meet and over Oberlin and Adrian of Michigan in another.

At the end of the spring term the track squad competed with a part team in the All-Ohio meet finishing second.

Some of the season's stars were Bill Csgood in the hurdles, Bucky Walter in the pole vault, Bill Bachman in the high jump, Syl Stewart in the half, quarter, mile and relays, and Jack Duncan in the dashes.

BASEBALL

The initial tilt of the 1946 baseball schedule saw the Tribemen take the opener from Ball State 2-1 under the coaching of W. J. "Blue" Foster. Wayne university from Detroit, Michigan was the next victim of the Indians as they shut out the visitors to the score of 2-0 in a stiff pitchers dual. The team, still smoking from

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their win, massacred the Wright field flyers from Dayton in a one-inning slugfest with the Tribe victorious by a 10-1 score.

Riding high the diamondmen travelled to the University of Dayton and bowed to the Flyers 8-3, but came back the following week to whip Wright field again in Dayton, 4-2. Ohio university next tripped the tribe with a 4-1 defeat.

Traditional rivalry ended the tangle with the University of Cincinnati Bearcats with a 12-5 Tribe victory, followed by the challenge of the "Big Ten" Ohio State squad which was humbled 4-3 in another pitchers' dual. The Redskins resting on their laurels withered under the onslaught of the Purdue Boilermakers 8-4 when they played at Lafayette.

Coach Foster had a wealth of material with over 86 contestants trying out for the team which consisted of returned veterans and former team players. Strengthened by these players the Fostermen had a successful six win three loss diamond season.

TENNIS

Tennis was curtailed somewhat during the war because of lack of coaches and equipment,

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but Miami managed to be represented in some way in the net sport in spite of these handicaps.

The season just past found a couple of lettermen returning to bolster the squad, among whom was "Skippy" Wills, a well-known tennis figure who coached the team. Practice was started in the middle of March for matches which included Ohio State, St. Xavier, and two matches each with Ohio Wesleyan, Cincinnati and DePauw.

The netters lost their match to Ohio State and dropped two to a powerful Cincinnati, but made it a winning season by taking Ohio Wesleyan twice, DePauw twice, and St. Xavier.

In all for a first regular season the netmen did well and much credit goes to Coach Wills who directed and played a fine game.

GOLF

Golf came into its own on the Miami sports calendar this past year for the first time since the war, as a team of five battled its way for the Redskins and came out with a five win, four loss record.

The linksmen pitted their strength against teams from Indiana, University of Cincinnati,

HUDDLE

LUNCHEONS - DINNERS

SANDWICHES



Home of the

Campus Owls



Prop., Don Osborn

University of Kentucky, Ohio Northern, Xavier, and University of Louisville.

Miami's nine-hole course, with a par of 33, takes the golfer over nine short, tricky holes. As soon as conditions permit, several major changes will be effected which will lengthen some holes and change greens on others.

BOXING

During the war, boxing on the Miami campus took a definite nosedive due to the lack of material and the termination of intercollegiate athletics by many of the schools which furnished our competition. Under the coaching of Jay Colville, Miami's pugs have always made good showing in Collegiate and Golden Gloves tournaments. Now that most schools of the country are returning to a normal program of athletics and with the return to campus of many men, the boxing team is expected to come back into its own again with the championship team of yesteryear.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Among the many things that every coed must undergo during freshman week are physical examinations. First of all a charming tank suit

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 SHOE BAGS
 LAUNDRY BAGS
 DRESSER SCARFS

TABOR'S 5 and 10

in lovely shades of blue or green is given to every girl, and before the exams are over, not only do you learn everything about yourself from the strength in your arm to your height, but you become well acquainted with nearly all the other freshman girls.

During the exams, too, you will meet the Physical Education instructors. Miss Jeanne Bassett and Miss Katherine Price will discover if you are physically fit; Miss Margaret Phillips, head of the department, and Miss Margaret Shaw will advise you on your choice of sports. Helping also will be Miss Julia Denham, and Miss Martha Bryan.

Like sports? The only problem will be that of deciding which sport to take. Girls are required to take one team sport, two individual sports, and one rhythmic activity. These requirements can be fulfilled during the freshman and sophomore years. Classes meet twice a week and those two hours a week are plenty of fun.

In the fall the following sports are offered: hockey, lacrosse, archery, tennis, golf, camping and outing, horseback-riding and volleyball. When old man winter calls you indoors, badminton, bowling, fencing, dancing (modern, social, or square), gymnastics (individual or

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group), and camping and outing are offered. Spring sports are baseball, tennis, golf, archery, camping and outing, and horseback-riding.

EXTRA ACTIVITIES

If those two hours a week aren't enough for you, and for most of us they aren't, there are many other activities offered by the department. All freshman women can try out for Orchesis, the modern dance group. Orchesis consists of two groups, junior and senior.

Tournaments and team sports are held all year. In the fall the WAA sponsors hockey, lacrosse, and volleyball teams. If you don't care for such active sports, there is also archery. In winter, tournaments are arranged for basketball, bowling, fencing, ping-pong, and badminton. Comes spring and baseball, golf, and archery teams are organized. For those of you who prefer swinging a tennis racket to eating, a tournament in this sport is conducted in the spring.

Varsity teams, made up of the best players in all the sports, meet Ohio State university, University of Cincinnati, and Western college teams in various contests and play days. You'll miss good times if you don't come out for those teams and sports which are open to everyone.



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TO THE TRIBE!**

**CAMPUS DAZE HAVE JUST BEGUN
REALLY GOT YOU ON THE RUN
HOPE YOU'VE TIME TO TAKE A LOOK
AT OUR SWOONEY FASHION NOOK**

SHILLITO'S Wardrobe Corner

NEXT TO "THE HUDDLE"

For those girls who enjoy creating things with their own hands, the hobby shop in Herron is available. Work can be done in wood, leather, metal, and linoleum, or almost anything you desire. Here is a chance to relax and give your tired brain a rest. Materials may be obtained through the hobby shop itself—all you have to bring is an idea!

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

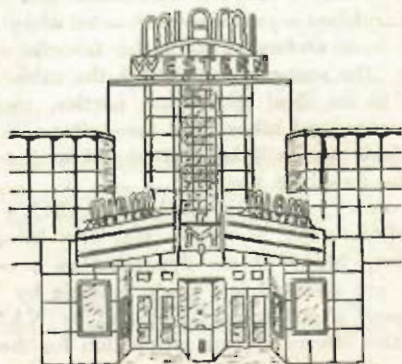
The Women's Athletic association has bought and furnished a rustic cabin located about three miles from Oxford. This is the favorite spot of many. The scenery is beautiful, the cabin super. Here is an ideal place for parties, cookouts, overnights, and hikes. Not long after you come to Miami you will be invited out to the cabin for the freshman party.

By now you are probably wondering what the WAA does, and how you can become a member. Many of the opportunities presented above are directed and made possible by WAA. Although a girl must be elected to WAA, the activities offered by the association for the most part are open to all women on the campus. Now you want to know how to be elected a member of WAA.

MIAMI-WESTERN

NEW OXFORD THEATRES

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First of all you must earn points by participation in the sports programs of the group, over-nights to the cabin, working on service projects (such as selling food at football games), working in the hobby shop, and participating in other services and activities of WAA. Membership requirements will be further explained at the freshman party held at the cabin. There you will meet the physical education instructors and members of WAA and of the WAA board. Meetings are held once a month.

WAA BOARD

The WAA board is made up of the officers of the association, representatives of the junior and senior classes, managers of the current sports, and the physical education staff. The board is the governing body of the organization.

Added to the good times that the WAA offers are awards for participation in the organization and for rendering service to it. The first award is becoming a member of WAA. Then for those who have taken part in sports and who have served in the many activities of the organization is the lapel pin award. Third comes a white flannel jacket decorated with an Old English

"M" in red. The highest award is a silver bracelet embossed with the letters WAA.

POSTURE QUEEN

In the spring of the year a posture queen is elected from the campus at large. This is quite an honor and one of the high spots of the WAA year. The winner, who is selected from about fifteen girls nominated by the entire campus, receives a subscription to Vogue for a year. Start practicing proper posture now, and you may be the lucky one!

Throughout the year WAA offers many social events. First is the freshman party; then there are a number of folk dance parties; everyone participating in winter sports enjoys the varsity party; the spring picnic and the banquet are for WAA members only.

The Orchesis dance recital is open to the public. Trips to dance concerts in Cincinnati are sponsored by WAA also, as are a number of swimming parties.

This is a bird's-eye view of what goes on at Miami in women's athletics. There's always plenty to do, so we'll expect to see you around! And don't forget that Freshman Party!



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GOOD UNTIL OCTOBER 15, 1946

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL AND PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

MIAMI UNIVERSITY, OXFORD, OHIO

(All sections to be deleted are in CAPITALS.)

(All revisions or insertions are in bold-face type.)

The name of the organization shall be the MIAMI GOVERNMENT FOR STUDENTS. (Student-Faculty Council.)

The purpose shall be to serve Miami by providing a government for students through a student-faculty cooperative plan.

Article 1

Section 1. The membership of the electorate shall consist of all duly matriculated students.

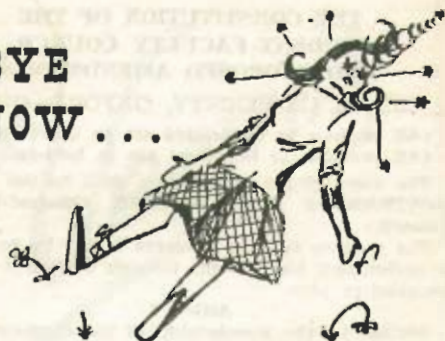
Section 2. No person having made a grade below a "C" average for the preceding semester shall be eligible for election to any office herein provided.

Section 3. The term of all bodies, legislative and judicial, with the exceptions hereinafter provided, shall be one year.

Article 2

Section 1. (a) There shall be a Student-Faculty Council composed of six faculty members, chosen by the University Senate, student members elected by the Hare single transferable vote system of proportional representation, AND student members of the Men's and Women's Disciplinary boards who are not already members of the Council, (and the president of the association of women students, together with a representative of the men proctors chosen by them at a meeting presided over by the president of the

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Student-Faculty council at the beginning of each new year.) There shall be one Council student member elected by every 100 voters who cast valid ballots for Council members. A remainder of 75 votes shall be sufficient for the election of an additional member. The first four below the rank of junior who are elected when ballots are being counted shall serve for two years. Each of the candidates for an elective student membership on the Council shall have been nominated by a petition signed by 10 or more members of the electorate who have not signed another petition. Except during the month immediately preceding an annual election, the Council may, by a two-thirds' vote, raise or lower the number of votes required to elect each member.

(b) The duties and powers of this Council shall be to study and discuss campus problems; to recommend to the students, faculty, and administration any changes deemed best for Miami; to cooperate with campus-wide organizations in the promotion of their programs; to apportion the Student Activity fees; and to determine the time, place, and manner of student elections.

(c) The Council shall elect from within its number a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman, and Secretary-Treasurer to perform the usual functions of these offices.

(d) These officers shall appoint with the approval of the Council the student members of the Disciplinary boards from the members of the Council or from the campus at large, (in such manner as will preserve the principle of appointment for periods of two years for not more than two members each of the Men's and Women's Disciplinary boards.)

(e) Nomination for each class dance chairman shall

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be submitted to the Student-Faculty council by the class president and must receive the approval of a majority of those present. If the nominee fails to receive such confirmation the class president shall submit nominations until the requisite confirmatory vote is obtained.

(f) Whenever any action taken by the Student-Faculty council is considered by any class or other student organization prejudicial to its interest such action must, on petition of 50 students, be referred to a student mass meeting held during a regular assembly hour after notice of the meeting has been published in two successive issues of *The Miami Student*. The council's action shall remain in force unless rejected by a majority voting in the mass meeting.

Section 2. (a) THERE SHALL BE A WOMEN'S LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL COMPOSED OF THE WOMEN MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL AND THE MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S DISCIPLINARY BOARD NOT ALREADY MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL. (There shall be an association of women students composed of the housechairs of the various dormitories and the presidents of all women's organizations.)

(b) THE DUTIES AND POWERS OF THIS COUNCIL SHALL BE TO FORMULATE SOCIAL STANDARDS FOR THE CONTROL OF THE WOMEN OF THE UNIVERSITY. THESE STANDARDS SHALL SOME TIME DURING THE SECOND SEMESTER AND PRIOR TO THE ELECTIONS EACH YEAR, BE PRESENTED TO ALL WOMEN OF THE UNIVERSITY FOR OPEN DISCUSSION. (There shall be three standing committees and other special committees of the Association; namely:

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(1) The Women's Legislative council, composed of the women members of the Student-Faculty council plus five housechalmen appointed by the president of the Association of Women Students, to be called by the president of the Association,

(2) The elections committee composed of senior members of the Association of Women Students, and

(3) Campus House council composed of appointed members of the Association of Women Students, and one elected representative from each of the dormitory house councils, whose duties shall have to do with the administration of house organization.

(4) Special committees deemed necessary for the functions of the Association of Women Students.)

(c) THIS COUNCIL SHALL ELECT FROM WITHIN ITS NUMBER A CHAIRMAN, A VICE-CHAIRMAN, AND A SECRETARY. (The officers of this Association of Women Students shall be a President elected from the Junior class by all women students from nominations submitted by the Elections committee (see Section 2 (b) (2)) who shall be a voting member of the Student Faculty council; and a Secretary-Treasurer elected in the same manner from the Sophomore class.)

SECTION 3. THE STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL AND THE WOMEN'S LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL SHALL EACH OPERATE UNDER BY-LAWS ESTABLISHED BY THEIR RESPECTIVE ORGANIZATIONS. THESE BY-LAWS SHALL BE PUBLISHED IN THE MIAMI STUDENT.

Section 4. Non-Voting Freshman Members of the Student-Faculty council. There shall be two non-voting freshman members of the Student-Faculty council consisting of the president of the Freshman

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council, and a member of the council of the opposite sex who in the election received the largest vote of his or her sex below the vote cast for president; provided, however, should the entire membership of the freshman council be men, or women, then the two non-voting freshmen members shall be the ones who in the election to their offices receive the largest vote.

Article 3

Section 1. (a) There shall be a Men's Disciplinary board, composed of five men chosen from the University Senate as it may direct, and TWO (four) men students named according to Article 1, Section 1, (d).

(b) This Board shall act in all men's disciplinary cases; and shall act jointly with the Women's Disciplinary board in all cases involving both men and women as provided for in Article 3, Section 3.

Section 2. (a) There shall be a Women's Disciplinary board, composed of five women chosen from the University Senate as it may direct, and TWO (four) women students named according to Article 1, Section 1, (d).

(b) This Board shall act in all women's disciplinary cases involving both men and women, as provided for in Article 3, Section 3.

Section 3. (a) There shall be a Joint Disciplinary board, composed of five members of the University Senate, and two student members, all elected by and from the Men's and Women's Disciplinary boards sitting in a joint session for that purpose (i.e. of election).

(b) This Board shall act in all cases involving both men and women unless after consideration of each case it deems it wise to refer any case to the separate Board for trial.



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Section 4. Each Disciplinary board shall elect a chairman from within its number.

Section 5. (a) There shall be a Men's Summer School Disciplinary board composed of five men chosen from the University Senate as it may direct and four men students appointed by the chairman of the Student-Faculty council upon nominations from a committee of the Council, not later than the third week in May, from prospective summer school students. These student appointments shall be subject to the approval of the Council.

(b) There shall be a Women's Summer School Disciplinary board composed of five women chosen from the University Senate as it may direct, and four women students named according to Section 5 (a) above.)

Article 4

Amendments to this constitution shall be proposed by a majority vote of the Student-Faculty council, and passed by both (1) THE UNIVERSITY SENATE, AND (2) A MAJORITY OF THE STUDENTS VOTING AT A REGULAR OR CALLED ELECTION. ((1) a majority of the students voting at a regular or called election, and (2) the University Senate.)

Rules Adopted by the Student-Faculty Council

ARTICLE I

Organization and Procedure of Council

Section 1. Each newly elected Council shall meet at the call of the chairman of the retiring Council for organization before the first day of final examinations. The retiring Council chairman shall preside at this meeting, but shall have no vote.

Section 2. (a) A meeting shall be held every two

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weeks, with due notice at a time and place to be decided by the Council each year.

(b) Special meetings of the Council may be called by the President of the Council.

(c) Ten (10) members shall constitute a quorum.

(d) Five consecutive absences or seven unexcused absences shall be considered sufficient for the council to declare a vacancy which may be filled as provided in Article II, Section 1. (b).

Section 3. A standing Committee on the Budget, composed of five members, shall be appointed by the chairman, with the consent of the Council.

Section 4. A standing Committee on Elections, composed of five members of the Council, at least one of which shall be a faculty member, shall be appointed by the Chairman, with approval of the Council, for the supervision of elections. The secretary of the committee shall be a faculty member.

ARTICLE II

Elections

Section 1. General Provisions. (a) Nomination and election of faculty Council members and the filling of faculty vacancies shall be made according to the University Senate.

(b) Student vacancies in the Council shall be filled by the Council from candidates nominated from the floor and voted on by ballot, the person having the most votes being declared elected, providing such purpose has been published in The Miami Student at least two days before the election.

(c) Vacancies in class presidencies shall be automatically filled by vice-presidents; other vacancies shall be filled by a special election held under the supervision of the Council's elections committee.

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(d) Candidates for all student elective offices must have had a "C" average or better the preceding semester.

Section 2. General Elections. (a) The members of the Student-Faculty council shall be elected on the fourth Tuesday in April, each year, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the lobby of Benton hall.

(b) On the same day a president, a vice-president, and a secretary-treasurer of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes shall be elected by plurality vote.

(c) Nominations for the Council may be made by petitions signed by ten or more qualified members of the electorate the candidate is seeking to represent. Such petitions must be in the hands of the secretary of the elections committee of the Council, on or before the second Saturday in April.

(d) All nominations for class officers shall be by petition as provided above, excluding the Freshman class council.

(e) The names of all candidates must be published in The Miami Student one week preceding the election.

(f) Members of the Athletic board shall be elected by the Hare Proportional Representation system.

(g) Each elector shall receive at the polls a separate ballot of the Council, Athletic board, and class candidates for which he is eligible to vote.

(h) Amendments to the Miami Student Government or propositions submitted to popular vote by the Council must be printed on both men's and women's Council candidate ballots. Those that pass shall be submitted to the University Senate.

Section 3. Freshman Elections. (a) The secretary of the elections committee shall superintend the

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election of a Freshman class five-member council, to be held not previous to the sixth week of the school term.

(b) The Freshman class governing body shall be composed of a council of five members. The members of this council shall be elected by the Hare Proportional Representation system. The president of the Freshman council shall be chosen by the alternative voting system using the same ballots that have been used by the freshmen to elect the members of the council.

At the first meeting of the year to be called by the President of the council, not later than two weeks after election to office, any further officers deemed necessary by the council shall be duly elected. All officers of the Freshman council shall automatically become officers of the same status in the Freshman class. The chairman of the Student-Faculty council shall attend the first meeting of the Freshman council in an advisory capacity. The council shall receive its powers of action which are delegated to it in the Constitution of the Freshman class as granted by the Student-Faculty council. It shall be the duty of each succeeding Freshman council to continue organizing the permanent Freshman class constitution until such document is completed and passed by the Student-Faculty council.

The constitution may at any time be changed upon the recommendation of the Freshman council as passed by the Student-Faculty council. The Student-Faculty council may delegate special and specific or general powers to the Freshman council at any time it is deemed necessary or expedient.

(c) Nominations for candidates for office in the

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Freshman class council shall be made by petitions, carrying the valid signatures of not less than 10 members of the Freshman class. Any signature appearing on more than one petition for any one office shall be invalid.

(d) Petitions of nomination shall be placed in the hands of the secretary of the Elections committee not later than 12:00 noon of the second Saturday preceding the date set by the Council for Freshman elections.

(e) Each candidate for nomination or a representative of each shall appear before the freshman class in a freshman assembly on the Thursday following the Saturday on which nominations have been closed, and shall present the nominee's qualifications and platform. The name of the candidate who does not either appear or is not represented at this meeting shall not be placed on the ballot.

(f) Election of officers for the Freshman class council shall take place the following Tuesday. Official ballots prepared by the elections committee shall be used in this election. Counting of the ballots and announcement of the results shall be carried out under the direction of the Elections committee.

(g) In order to conform to schedules approved by University authorities touching freshman affairs, the elections committee is hereby authorized, in its discretion, to change the dates from year to year, mentioned in sections (d), (e), and (f) for the submitting of petitions for nomination, the freshman assembly, and the freshman election: provided, however, the dates shall not be advanced earlier than the sixth week of the University year.

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(h) No freshman shall be eligible for a freshman elective office having less than a "C" average in his last previous grade report.

(i) Previous to the election and installation of the president of the Freshman council, the chairman of the Student-Faculty council, shall act as the executive officer of the Freshman class.

Section 4. Rules Providing for the Publicity of Campaign Expenditures. (a) In any regular or special election conducted by the Student-Faculty council for office in the Student-Faculty council, the Varsity Social club, in the Athletic Board of Control, or in the various classes, publicity shall be given to expenditures incurred by the candidates for office in the manner hereinafter provided.

(b) Each candidate individually or as one of a group of candidates supported by a party shall file an account of all expenses incurred in any manner during the campaign for office. Such expense account shall list each item or service purchased, the individual or firm furnishing the item or service, and the amount.

(c) Such expense account shall be filed with the Secretary of the Elections committee of the Student-Faculty council not later than 6 p.m. of the first Tuesday following the election. The secretary shall report to the Student-Faculty council at its next meeting a summary of the expense account.

(d) Any candidate not filing such expense account shall be asked to appear before the Elections committee and state his reasons for not complying with this rule. His name shall be published in The Miami Student.

ARTICLE III
Student Activity Fee

The apportionment of the Student Activity fee for the next year must be completed by the retiring Student-Faculty council before the last meeting in April.

A report and an Itemized account of each activity, as submitted by the person in charge of each activity receiving appropriations from the activity fee, must be in the hands of the Budget Committee of the Council before the Council's first meeting in March.

CONTRIBUTING ORGANIZATIONS
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Class of 1946	Delta Tau Delta
Class of 1947	Delta Upsilon
Class of 1948	Delta Chi
Class of 1949	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Adanerion Club	Pi Beta Phi
Alpha Chi Omega	Phi Delta Theta
Alpha Epsilon Phi	Sigma Kappa
Alpha Omicron Pi	Sigma Nu
Beta Theta Pi	Sigma Chi
Delta Delta Delta	Phi Kappa Tau
Delta Gamma	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Delta Kappa Epsilon	Zeta Tau Alpha
Delta Zeta	Chi Omega
Delta Sigma Epsilon	Theta Upsilon
	Women's Athletic Association
	Student-Faculty council
	Women's league

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