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● A Message from the President

Being a student at Miami university is an exciting business.

Your first concern is with your program of studies. Many of you have definite educational goals, such as preparing to be a lawyer, doc-

tor, scientist, school teacher, musician, accountant, business executive, or other professionally competent individual. Others are somewhat uncertain about their purpose, or have the desire to be generally an educated person. Our counseling system will help you plan your courses. It will then be up to you to make good. There is no substitute for study when you go to college.

You will have to get used to living "in residence" on a college campus. You no longer will have quite the same attention your parents have given you in the past. Now you will live in one of the residence halls, with one or two roommates and will have to learn how to get along with your contemporaries. It would be nice if each of you had a private room and bath, or if all of you could live in our newest halls. This might be possible if we charged all of you two or three times as much. The University is endeavoring to make residential life as comfortable but also as democratic as possible.

Then you will find also that the Miami student body is a closely knit society all its own. I hope you will enter into some of its many activities and enjoy participation in your community.

May all of you soon become good citizens of Miami.

JOHN D. MILLETT
PRESIDENT

● A Message from the Dean of Men

All of you will be confronted with many decisions during your student days at Miami university. Please feel free to bring any of your questions or problems to your Head Resident or to the office of the Dean of Men. Your intelligent participation in class and extra-class activities will help you to become a successful citizen of this campus community. Be honest with yourself and with those who have faith in you by giving of your best in all that you do. Best wishes and good luck as a new member of the Miami family.

CARL W. KNOX
DEAN OF MEN

● A Message from the Dean of Women

Miami university, a residential university, is devoted to the goal of developing students to the fullest extent of their potentialities. It is the hope of the staff of the Dean of Women that your academic work will be challenging and satisfying; that your life in the residence hall will be both pleasant and profitable; that participation in out-of-class activities will serve to make your total campus experience a well-rounded one.

That college woman is a success who leaves her institution better than she found it. May you as Miami women make a significant contribution to campus life.

HELEN E. PAGE
DEAN OF WOMEN

● **A Message from the Editor**

One thing you will learn while here at school is that all the answers aren't in the book.

Nar are they all in this book.

However, we have attempted to set down some of the more important facts which we feel will be of interest to anyone entering Miami university.

It is our hope that the *M-Book* will make your adjustment to your new life a little easier and perhaps answer some of your, as yet, unasked questions.

Good luck. We'll be seeing you.

JOSEPH M. WILLIAMS
EDITOR

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history . . .

The long history of Miami university began on February 17, 1809, by an act of the Ohio legislature. An act in 1810 brought the locality of the University from a site near Lebanon, Ohio, to a place to be known as Oxford.

When Miami opened its doors on November 2, 1824, President Robert H. Bishop and two faculty members composed the entire teaching staff. "Old Main," the original classroom building, remains today as the west wing of Harrison hall.

Fraternity life soon began on campus with the appearance of the Alpha Delta Phi. A few years later Beta Theta Pi was born. It was closely followed by Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi. These three fraternities make up the well-known Miami Triad whose formation is celebrated annually all over the country. Phi Kappa Tau was also founded here.

Old Miami, the second oldest state university west of the Alleghenies, soon established itself as the "Yale of the West."

In 1861, recruiting began in Oxford and the University Rifles was

1809

tradition . . .


The many traditions of Miami are as much a part of the University as her students. Their fame has been spread throughout this section of the country. Throughout the year you will find yourself participating in many of these.

Reigning over all traditions of Miami is that of Harry S. Thobe. Thobe, a resident of Oxford, followed the teams of Miami and cheered them to victory. Dressed in a white suit and carrying a red umbrella, he would parade around the stadium predicting game outcomes.

You'll soon be familiar with many stories about Thobe. The fountain on Slant Walk has been recon-
MAY QUEEN ●

structed in his honor. Slant Walk is a tree-lined walk which cuts through campus. On your way to classes or uptown you'll be sure to see one of your friends as you walk up Slant Walk.

Another outstanding campus figure is Hiawabop—a chubby, bore-footed Indian with a large nose and horn-rimmed glasses. This distinguished red-skin appears in every issue of the *Tomahawk*, the campus humor magazine.



formed. Students left the campus to serve their country and the enrollment dropped noticeably. It did not increase after the war, but University doors still remained open.

Extra-curricular activities began to multiply rapidly. The *Miami Student* was founded and is today the oldest college newspaper in the United States. The *Revensio* also began publication.

In 1873 the financial strain and slumping enrollment forced the officials to close Miami. Twelve years later New Miami was born. It held the same standards as Old Miami, but modern expansion began and has not yet come to a halt.

Women were first admitted to classrooms in 1887 and in 1928, Oxford College for Women was merged with the University. Soon after women appeared, Delta Zeta, a social sorority, was formed. Delto Sigma Epsilon, a sorority and the fraternities, Beta Theto Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Tau were also formed.

Among Miami's famous alumni are Benjamin Harrison, 23rd President of the United States, William Holmes McGuffey, author of the McGuffey Reader, and Whitelaw Reid, journalist.



● A FAVORITE STROLLING PLACE, THE FORMAL GARDENS

Soon after you arrive at Miami the freshman men will don their nightshirts, polka-dot or striped pajamas and serenade the freshman women's residence halls in the Pajama Parade.

One of the most colorful events of the year is Homecoming. Alumni and students enjoy the football game, gay floats, fraternity house decorations and the Homecoming king and queen, who reign at the dance that night.

Dad's Day is another gala event. Our dads are all "kings for a day" and they enjoy football and entertainment at the Redskin Reservation.

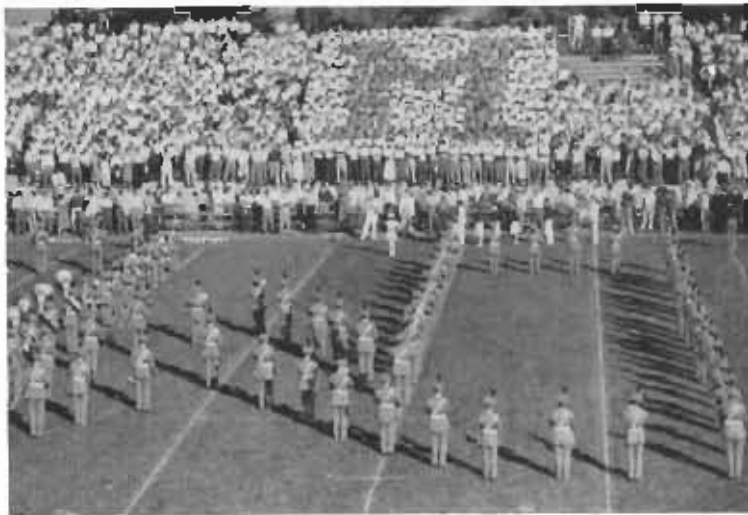
Early in December the finest talent of the

freshman class is combined and presented in the Red Cap Revue—the annual variety show given by the freshman class.

One evening a year Withrow Court becomes the gay tent for a circus. When the ODK Carnival sets up its booths, a festive background is provided for a jitterbug contest and many booth activities.

Soon after the Carnival, it's not long before you'll cast your ballot (one penny) for your favorite in the Ugliest-Man-on-Campus contest.

The Delta Upsilon Tug-of-War comes with



the spring. Students go to the golf course to cheer their favorite team to victory.

Early in May over Mother's Day, our mothers come to spend a weekend on the Miami campus. Students and their mothers enjoy the Interfraternity Sing, the Panhellenic chorus and the spring play presented by the Miami University Theater.

At the traditional May Day festivities, a senior woman reigns as queen and is surrounded by a freshman court. Outstanding freshman women are tapped for Cwen. Junior women are tapped for Mortar Board.

Another Miami tradition is TGIFing. After a hard week of classes, everyone enjoys a Friday afternoon uptown. You'll have a wonderful time renewing old acquaintances and making many new ones.

Sometime during the year, fraternities choose their top four vocalists to compete in the annual Barbershop Quartet contest. Everyone enjoys listening to the tunes arranged in the good old barbershop fashion.

There are other traditional events which take place at Miami—things such as the Christmas Caroling on the steps of Ogden hall, Little Fraternity Row's Street Dance and Greek Week, climaxed by the Interfraternity Ball.

These traditions have grown until they have become a part of Miami university. You as Miami students will live among them and participate in many of them.

the campus . . .

Miami students have always taken pride in the campus grounds. You'll understand why when you live on it.

Besides the beauty which the campus offers in the mossy lawns and large spreading trees, it is compact and buildings are conveniently placed.

The University owns and utilizes 379 acres of ground in the main campus which is in Oxford. It is fourteen miles from Hamilton, twenty-one from Middletown and thirty miles from Cincinnati. As you can judge, the town is near large towns, but it is far enough away to be free from the noise and confusion of a big metropolis.

There are fifty permanent buildings on the campus. Seventeen of these are academic. Residence halls comprise 24 of the total. Other buildings are the hospital, president's house and guest house.

Besides the main campus the University owns a wildlife preserve of 400 acres which was bequeathed to the school. The University also owns an airport covering 200 acres which is located two miles west of Oxford.





●THE CAMPUS THOROUGHFARE, SLANT WALK

campus tour

When you arrive at Miami, you will be met with names of buildings where your classes and activities will be held.

The best way to acquaint yourself with the campus arrangement is to take a tour of the grounds.

Walks lead in all directions to all buildings, but the busiest thoroughfare on campus is the old Slant Walk.

It cuts through the squared campus diagonally and serves the students as a meeting place, walk and a cherished tradition.

As you pass onto Slant Walk through the brick gateway at the corner of High street and Campus avenue you enter the actual campus of Miami university.

Walking toward the center of campus you may stop at Thobe's fountain on the way.

On the left you see a tall brick building with two red towers. This is Harrison hall. President Benjamin Harrison attended school in this building and it now bears his name.

At one time Harrison served as the administration building of the University, but it now serves as a class room building. The Towers theatre is also located in Harrison, as well as the counseling service.

Calvin Brice hall is on the other side of the Walk. This is also an academic building with classrooms and laboratories for geology.

Next to Brice is Guy Potter Benton hall. The administrative offices of the University are located here. Many freshmen will take placement exams here the first week in the auditorium which seats 1200 people.

Continuing down Slant Walk, we see a group of people gathering on the steps of another early American red brick building.

MIAMI'S OLDEST LANDMARK, HARRISON HALL ●





HUGHES HALL



UPHAM HALL

IRVIN HALL



This is Andrew D. Hepburn hall, a dormitory for freshman women. One of the most conveniently situated dormitories, it has rooms for 84 freshmen.

Behind Hepburn hall William McGuffey hall can barely be seen from the Walk. The south wing of this building is a high school where School of Education students do practice teaching.

The rest of the building is comprised of class rooms, laboratories and studios for the School of Education and the School of Fine Arts.

Walking further down the walk you see the Alumni library partly hidden by the many trees that dot the lawn. This is where you will spend much of your time studying

with access to over 550,000 volumes

On the left hand side of the Alumni library and the end of Slant Walk you see Horace A. Irvin hall. This building is also a classroom for students in the College of Arts and Science and Business Administration.

Across a little winding road which cuts through campus and sides Irvin hall is Raymond M. Hughes hall. Chemistry majors spend much of their time here.

The newest academic building and one of the most attractive buildings is Alfred H. Upham hall. It can just be seen from the base of Slant Walk. It is the largest class building on campus and serves a great many students.



BENTON HALL



HEPBURN HALL

McGUFFEY



Thus as you glance once more around lower campus where you will spend most of your time in the next few years, you continue back up the Old Slant Walk, past the traditional meeting place, Thobe's fountain, through the gates to High street and on "up-town."



● A FAVORITE MEETING PLACE, THOBE'S FOUNTAIN

For the next four years, we hope, this stroll will be an everyday experience, but one that will become as much a part of you as you will become part of it.

government . .

freshman council

Your first opportunity to enter into campus politics will be through the Freshman council, the governing body of your class. Eligibility to be a candidate consists of a 2.0 average at five weeks, the enthusiasm and initiative necessary for leadership and the support of your fellow students.

Elections are held late in October or early November and campaigning begins about four days before balloting.

One council member is elected for each vote cast and the candidate receiving the most votes becomes president. Other officers are selected from the council.

One member for every 400 votes is on the Student Senate.

student senate

Last Spring, student government of Miami was completely revised to give added responsibility to the student body, to give everyone the opportunity to take an active part in campus politics and to give students a greater voice in student government.



A new constitution was ratified, abolishing the old Student-Faculty council and establishing a Student Senate and a Faculty Student council.

The new Student Senate is made up of forty-three students, thirty-five of them to be elected in the Spring elections and eight having two year terms.

The Faculty-Student council is made up of nine members of the Student Senate and nine faculty members. This group is presided over by the president of the University. The group serves as a liaison between the Student Senate and The University Senate.

The new constitution gives the students greater opportunity to express their opinions and submit proposals for consideration by the administration. You have the opportunity to express your views; make it your job to present them and participate in all student

activities on the Miami university campus.

Every Spring, elections hit campus with a multitude of placards and signs. The results of the elections decide the positions of Student Senators, Class Representatives, Trustees of the Redskin Reservation and the Student Union and the Athletic Board of Control.

The duties and powers of the Student Senate are to take charge of the campus elections and to submit nominations to the Deans of Men and Women for appointments to the Men's and Women's Disciplinary Boards and the Traffic Court.

Another change occurred when the student body voted to do away with class officers. In their place, the office of Class Representative was established.



student religious council

Promoting a better understanding and cooperation among people of different faiths is the main purpose of the Student Religious council.

This group is composed of two or more members from each religious foundation on campus, the YMCA, and the YWCA. Among the various activities on the Council's agenda are sponsoring retreats in the fall of the year, holding Lenten devotions, radio religious broadcasts, and helping to sponsor the Universal Student Day of Prayer.

Also under the direction of the Council is the Religion in Life Week, held every two years. Council meetings are twice a month, and the organization, besides working with other religious groups on campus in sponsoring various programs, also holds parties and other social functions.

interfraternity council

Composed of the president and one representative from each fraternity, Interfraternity council determines all rushing rules and enforces them. Another job is to print the IF handbook for fraternity rushees.

Included in the Council's activities are the coordination of all fraternity activities. They sponsor the annual Greek Week, held in the late spring, which includes a chariot race, and fraternity and sorority exchange dinners. The week is climaxed by the Interfraternity Ball,

to which all fraternity men and their dates may go.

Interfraternity athletic contests, such as bowling, football, basketball, and volleyball are also sponsored by the Council. The group also gives the annual Interfraternity sing on Mother's Day, when all fraternities compete in song.

The Council works with the Panhellenic council in coordinating the various activities in which the sororities and fraternities participate, such as Greek Week and the Omicron Delta Kappa carnival.

women's league

Every woman on campus automatically becomes a member of Women's League when she enters the University. This body serves as the governor of women's residence halls.

Among the activities of the League are sponsoring the annual turn-about dance, when women do the inviting and the honors for the evening. "For Women Only," the booklet for freshman women, is edited by the League.

On May Day, a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, is elected "Queen of the May." She recognizes the new women officers for the coming year of this League-sponsored event. At this time, new Cwens and Mortar Board members are tapped.

The League has set up two emergency loan funds for needy women students and two tuition scholarships for juniors or seniors.

disciplinary board

The Student Senate appoints student members of men's and women's disciplinary boards. Each board is composed of five faculty members appointed by the University Senate and four students.

These boards try cases which involve serious infractions of the rules set up at Miami to govern the students.

administration

The administrative phase of Miami life comes from Benton hall. This is the place where you must pay a bill, secure a room key, seek employment, or drop a course.

JOHN D. MILLETT, PRESIDENT

If you desire to speak with the president you would ask for Dr. John Millett.

Dr. Millet, president of one year, come to Miami from Columbia university. A native of Indianapolis, he was graduated from DePauw, and received his master's and doctor's degree from Columbia.

CLARENCE KREGER, PROVOST

Dr. Clarence Kreger, provost of the University, is also found in this office. Dr. Kreger assists the president in handling administration matters and in co-ordinating academic fields.

CARL KNOX, DEAN OF MEN

The problems of Miami men are the chief

concern of the Dean of Men. The general supervision of life in men's residence halls and fraternity affairs are handled in this office.

Staff members are available to talk with students at any time on matters of personal and group concern.

HELEN PAGE, DEAN OF WOMEN

The office of the Dean of Women co-ordinates all women's activities. The central office integrates the 19 head residents, house chairmen, sophomore counselors, and house council members.

Also guided in this office are the three units of women's student government—Women's league, Panhellenic association, and Inter-residence council.

GRACE DOME, SOCIAL DIRECTOR

Mrs. John Dome, Social Director for Miami, schedules all campus social activities. Under her supervision are sorority and fraternity social events, and the activities of the many organized clubs.

HIRAM STEPHENSON, MEN'S HOUSING

The Director of Men's Housing office is responsible for men's residence on the campus, housing for men in approved private homes, and housing for married students in Veterans' Village.

Other officials are David Alden, Bursar; William Smyser, Registrar; Harry Gerloch, Admissions and Martha Jaques, Auditor.

news bureau

Under the direction of Mr. Gilson Wright, the News Bureau sends items about students to their home town newspapers and helps publicize important campus events. Mr. Bob Howard handles the athletic publicity for the University.

student employment

You'll find a job at the Director of Men's housing office, room 106 Benton hall. Jobs are available on campus or in Oxford.

university senate

The University Senate, the upper house of Miami's new tricameral government, is directly concerned with such matters as student and faculty welfare, extra-curricular activities and intercollegiate athletics.

The members of the Senate are all members of the faculty who hold the rank of Assistant Professor and above. Meetings are held five times each year or at the request of the President.

The University Senate works in co-operation with the Student Senate through appointment of students to University Senate committees, the Disciplinary boards and Men's Traffic court; and the work of the Student Senate council.

Senate members are delegated to serve on specific committees which investigate problems and prescribe action.

what to bring

for men

What to bring to college is a problem that always confronts the incoming freshman.

For classes, khakis, flannel or gabardine slacks are customary combined with sweaters, sport shirts or white shirts. In the footwear department, white bucks and cordovans are popular along with argyle socks.

For those weekend dates, a sport coat and slacks are in fashion. Regimental striped ties, narrow shon-tungs and bow ties, are popular in the neckwear department.

A dark blue suit is very practical and is perfectly proper for our formal dances, but if you have a tux or dinner jacket, bring it along. A topcoat and raincoat will also be used quite frequently.

The University supplies your room furniture along with sheets and pillowcases. Some of the things which men find handy are towels, etc., a dop kit, shower clogs, shoe-shine equipment, can openers and some silver ware for those midnight snacks.



for women

You prospective freshman women will be receiving from your respective counselors a list of items essential to all dormitory life. Thus we shall mention here only a few of the more important things which you may find yourself otherwise forgetting.

First of all we shall attempt to equip your room. Pretty bedspreads and drapes, a dresser scarf, waste basket, drying rack, rug, bulletin board, foot locker or small chest, garment bag, laundry bag, iron, clock, radio or phonograph, and a typewriter, all can be of much help in initiating your freshman year.

Also don't forget to bring those molding hooks and wire to hang your bulletin board, pictures, and pennants as scotch tape and holes in the walls are not permitted.

You no doubt will wish to consult with your new roomies regarding these various items for your room. Perhaps you may desire to bring those things which you already possess. If not, Oxford has several nice stores of which you can purchase these needed furnishings.

And don't forget to bring at least three sheets and two pillowcases with your name and college address marked on them in indelible ink. By the way, these are laundered once a week by the University. Blankets, towels and washcloths, and a pillow are other important items which you will want to bring.

And then the clothes aspect at Miami—first of all it is advisable that you do not bring

your wardrobe in its entirety as closet space is limited. Also we tend to lead a casual life here at Miami and thus do not need the frills of dress. Nor do we like to make it too casual.

The standard cotton skirts, blouses, and dresses provide excellent wearing apparel for early fall and late spring. As cooler weather approaches most University women switch to the always popular loafers or saddles, skirts and sweaters highlighted with colorful belts and collar or scarfs.

Something on the order of a suit or a knit dress is nice for church combined with perhaps a hat, gloves, and purse which are used only upon this occasion.

Go sparingly on the dressy dresses—one or two will be sufficient—as dress-up dances, teas, and rush parties are not an everyday occurrence. And one or two formals will also suffice; perhaps you will prefer the ballerina length as Oxford is noted for its torrential rains and walking to activities is the current thing.

While we're mentioning Oxford's rainy season don't forget to bring the waterproof raincoat, umbrella, and boots. Slickers are especially popular for repelling that rain.

For around the residence halls, jeans or slacks are very nice to have. You may also want to bring a pair of shorts, pedal pushers, or Bermuda shorts and knee socks to fit an occasion although regular shorts are forbidden on campus but are handy to have for gym classes and sunbathing.

the halls

"There's no place like home." By this is meant your home away from home which will soon be one of the several residence halls on Miami's campus.

For the women there is David Swing hall located on Talawanda. Two hundred eighty-seven women and Mrs. Sheriff, head of residence, live in Swing which is the largest freshman women's residence hall on campus. Miss Drill is the house chairman of Hepburn hall which is right in the middle of the campus. Ninety-three women find that Hepburn is very convenient because of the easy walking distance to classes.

Anderson hall is another women's residence hall which is close to campus. Headed by Miss Park, Anderson houses one hundred forty-three women.

Perhaps you'll be one of the one hundred sixty-two women assigned to Oxford College. Miss Reisinger is the house chairman of Oxford College.

Other smaller

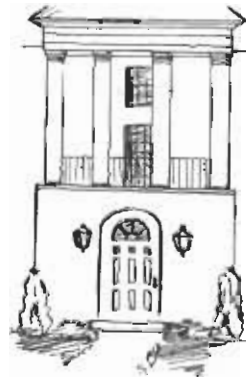


ford College unit are Morris headed by Mrs. Blatterman which houses twenty-four women. Thirty-two women live in Blanchard headed by Miss Fairman. Mrs. Hicks and sixteen girls live in Walker.

Freshman men's residence halls are located at the northeast end of campus. The largest of these residence halls is Symmes hall. Two hundred eighty-three men headed by Mr. Dull, head of residence, live in Symmes hall.

To a number of lucky freshman men will go room assignments in newly-constructed Collins and McBride halls. Mr. McDiffett is the head of residence at Collins which houses one hundred sixty-nine men. The second largest freshman men's residence hall on campus is McBride. Mr. McNamarra, head of residence, and two hundred thirteen men live in McBride.

You may be one of the one hundred ninety men assigned to Fisher hall headed by Mr. Moneri. Or, lastly, you may live in Reid hall. One hundred ninety-nine men and Mr. Albright live in Reid.



expenses

Of course, one of your first concerns will be your problem of expenses. Below is a list of expenses and fees for one semester. This must be paid in payline during freshman week except for your board bill which may be paid in installments.

Textbooks will cost approximately \$250 to \$30 and laboratory fees will run about \$10 depending on the courses which you take.

Bills in payline and the local bookstores may be paid by cash, money order or check, the latter two being recommended since it is unwise to carry large amounts of money around.

Spending money, of course, varies between the men and women. Women can get by on about \$3 a week while men usually spend about \$5 of the minimum.

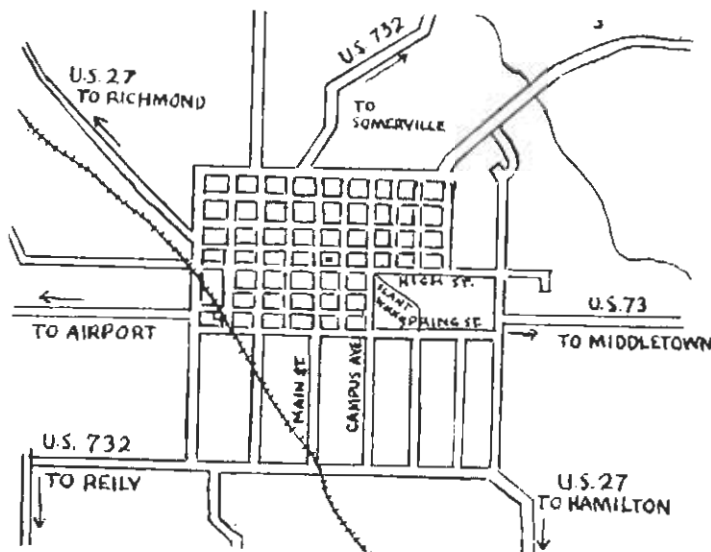
University fees and expenses are:

Registration fee	\$ 67.50	\$ 67.50
Health fee	7.00	7.00
Counseling fee	1.00	1.00
Activity fee	8.00	8.00
Union fee	5.00	5.00
Identification card25	2.5
Library fee	2.00	2.00
Board	180.00	166.50
Room-laundry-post office	85.00	84.00
Gym-Natatorium fee	...	4.25	2.50

Total	\$358.50	\$341.75
Out-of-staters add	\$105	to above	total.

how to get here

There are good routes into Oxford if you plan to come by car. Train connections and buses to Oxford can be made in Richmond, Ind., Hamilton, Middletown, Cincinnati and Dayton. Plane connections can be made from both Dayton and Cincinnati. Before and after vacations, special trains run from Oxford to Columbus, Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Dayton and Akron.





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Amid the rush and scramble of mixers, pajama parties and fraternity serenades you will have to find a spare moment to become officially enrolled as a Miami student. This is done by going through our well-known payline. Although payline is long and time consuming you renew old acquaintances and make many new friends through this experience. During payline you pay for your registration fees, out of state and lab fees, your room and board, and incidental fees. The board can either be paid all at once or on the installment plan, and all of these fees can be paid by either check or cash. One of the main highlights of payline is the picture you will have taken to go on your identification card. This card, better known to Miamians as I.D. card, acts as your passport to sports events, Artist Series programs, and library privileges. At the very end of payline you will be given the opportunity of subscribing to Miami's publications. These include the *Re-censia*, our year book and the *Tom-ahawk*, our campus humor magazine.





3 AM BULLSESSIONS



registration . . .

registration line

Registration is your first taste of academic life. An adviser will help you in planning your program. However it is best to have already thought about it and have a tentative idea of what would interest you. An average program usually consists of sixteen credit hours. Your choice of subjects depends upon the school in which you intend to enroll. This year will not necessarily be as specialized as it will be in your later years.

physicals

In order to fully enjoy and participate in campus life, activities, and classes, one must be physically fit. An important detail such as this is not overlooked at Miami. Every incoming freshman is required to have a physical examination. This is to be taken also during the first week of school. At this time tuberculosis skin tests, vaccinations (if not recently taken), posture checks, and so forth are given.



tests

You will find listed on your long schedule of activities for Freshman week the all too familiar name of tests. These tests however are not over history, geography or math, rather they are psychological tests and are used for the purpose of placement. You might have taken a trip to Miami during the spring or the



●THE NIGHT BEFORE HOMECOMING AT COOK FIELD

summer and if you did, you probably took them then. In this case it is unnecessary to take these tests and you will, of course, be excused. There is no need however to make a special trip to Miami just to take the tests, as there is enough time allotted for them during your first week.

recreation . . .

open houses

Your first official introduction to the University will be at the Convocation on Sunday. There you will meet Pres. John D. Millett and other school leaders. You will also receive a rather breath-taking schedule of the week's busy activities.

Freshman women can take a breather from Monday's exhausting routine by dropping in on the YW-CA coketoil parties held in the various residence halls.

If you survive your first round of tests, registration and payline, you'll probably enjoy circulating at the Freshmon Mixer sponsored by the YM-YWCA on Monday evening. Although the sight of dancing couples is noticeably absent at this event, it will help you to "break the ice" with your new classmates.

The octive YW greets prospective members at the Y-Hi tea Tuesday afternoon in Swing hall. "Y" group leaders explain the functions of their group and the guests devour quantities of cookies and punch.



Tuesday evening, transfer students will be feted at a tea in their honor. That same evening, you freshman men have an opportunity to scrutinize the women's residence halls and their residents in open houses. The male vote of approval is demonstrated by the Pajama Parade when the freshman men migrate en masse to the women's residences to give voice musically to their sentiments.

Women's League continues the round of parties with the WL Refresher Wednesday afternoon in McGuffey.

Wednesday, you'll also get a chance to become acquainted with the campus publications in the basement of Irvin hall. The *Student*, *Tomahawk* and *Recensio* will describe their organizations and tempt you to join their staffs with free cokes and potato chips.

Your orientation into life at Miami will proceed that evening with Church Night. All freshmen will gather in Benton hall and then troop up the streets of Oxford to the church of their choice.

On Thursday you'll "Meet the Wheels" in a special assembly program. Leaders of various campus activities will describe their groups' functions and aims.

If you're a sports fan, you'll enjoy the Thursday evening gathering in the Redskin Reservation. Here's your chance to get to know the football team, coaches and some of the Miami cheers.

formalities . . .

regulations

CARS

Oxford is not large enough to provide for the congestion that would occur if every student who owned a car brought it with him. For this reason you will not be allowed to bring a car except in a case of necessity.

Auto permits are given to students who need cars for jobs.

DRINKING

As a resident of Oxford you will be expected to observe rules concerning alcoholic beverages. Only 3.2% beer is sold or allowed in town. Alcoholic drinks are not allowed in residence halls.

HOUSING

As a freshman you will live in a residence hall and will be grateful for the opportunity to gain many friends. All women are required to live in residence halls, but upperclass men sometimes find it desirable to live in private homes in Oxford, or in fraternity houses.

WOMEN'S HOURS

Women are required to sign out when they leave their residence halls after 7 p.m. They are expect-



ed to be signed in by closing hours which are 10 p.m. weekdays, 11 p.m. Friday and Sunday, and midnight Saturday. Late "pers" are given for special dances and University-sponsored affairs, or by special permission.

Men are not required to be in by certain hours, but are expected to sign out when they leave town.

QUIET HOURS

Quiet hours are scheduled throughout the day to enable you to study more efficiently. During exam weeks 22 hour quiet hours are observed, and you will find them necessary.

counselors

The first person whom you will meet down here will probably be your counselor. He or she will help you get acquainted with the other new students and answer your many questions. If you have some perplexing problems concerning anything, social or scholastic, he is available and well qualified to aid you in solving them.

Among his many other duties, your counselor will acquaint you with the schedule planned for Freshman Week. A corridor meeting will be called at which the schedule will be explained to you.

These corridor meetings will continue throughout the year, as they are the means by which you are kept informed of the rules and regulations, of the problems in the hall, and of campus life in general.

slang expressions

ROOMIE—cellmate for the year.

SAM SPADE—campus crime-buster.

LIBE—unofficial date bureau, officially, the Alumni Library.

SEE Y' AROUND CAMPUS—so long, friend.

ACED, FOXED—speaking of exams, an "A" or an "F".

CRAM SESSION—result of not studying throughout the year. The long night before a test.

ID CARD—identification card and passport.

FACE TIME AT THE RES—time out for coffee and socializing at the Redskin Reservation.

ON PROPS—result of too much face time and too little study time, officially grades under minimum University requirements.

BIRD-DOGGING—Stealing a guy's date.

CAMPUSED—Saturday night in the residence hall, enforced.

DEAR JOHN—loves labors lost via the mailman.

NOT "TOO" NICE—absolutely tremendous.

MIAMI SPECIAL—the party train home before and after vacations.

SHOT DOWN—feeling pretty bad after being stood up or flunking a test.

THE FLICKS—movies.


TGIF—thank gosh its Friday or living it up.

SNOW JOB—a real smoothie in action.

CUTTING CLASS—a bad habit that results in much cramming.

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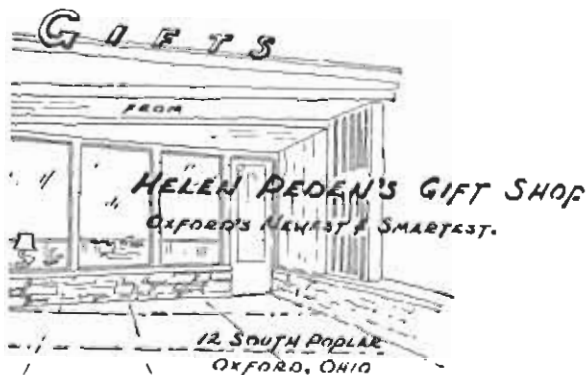
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"STUDENT"

"The oldest college newspaper in the United States," published every Tuesday and Friday, has nearly a hundred students on the editorial, sports and business staffs.

You may join the staff at any time but most freshmen take advantage of the "training periods" held in the early fall for prospective reporters.

"RECENSIO"

Work on business, art, photography and editorial staffs is open to you who want to be a part of the "record of a year at Miami!"

Beginning workers start right in writing and typing up copy on all phases of campus life, helping to get subscribers and "laying-out" pages.

"TOMAHAWK"

The humor magazine contains short stories and poetry of a serious vein, as well as jokes, cartoons, satires on campus life and parodies on national magazines. It comes out five times a year.





The staff is always in search of "new angles" and you have an almost unlimited opportunity to express yourself if you choose to work on the editorial staff. Freshmen may also contribute art work—usually pen and ink sketches—or help on the business staff.

"M-BOOK"

Freshmen are most likely to understand the problems and questions of prospective Miamians so your help will be very necessary to the success of the "freshman Bible" which is published in the Spring. The M-Book is put together in about a month, so work on its business and editorial staffs is concentrated into a shorter period.

block-m

Here at Miami, we like to be active participants in cheering our football team—rather than just disinterested spectators. For this reason, Miami has an outstanding Block-M cheering section. Usually about five hundred students participate in making flashcard formations to supplement the band's show at the half-time of all the home games. Block-M forms the nucleus for the cheering throughout the entire game, and helps to give the Redskins the spirit to win.

Any Miami student can become a member of this spirited group by making a \$5 deposit in payline. The money is refunded at the end of the season if the student has attended all the home-games. Members of Block M have seats on the 50 yard line during all the games.



dramatics

If you enjoy acting, or just like to work around grease-paint, you will certainly find a welcome place in the Miami University Theater—MUT, for short. Sixty hours of work on a production either in front of, or behind, the lights entitles you to membership in this organization which is affiliated with the National Theater Conference. MUT holds open house during Freshman Week to acquaint you with the work of the group.

It seems as though MUT members are always busy readying a production. During the year, three "big" plays are given which have a three night run in Benton, as well as the Towers Theatre productions. Last year plays by such authors as Barry, Shakespeare, Fry and Wilde were presented.

speakers bureau

We, at Miami, are really quite proud of our Speakers Bureau. The Speakers Bureau not only gives us as students a chance to speak before audiences but also performs quite a service by supplying programs for various groups and organizations within a fifty mile radius of Oxford.

Last year more than 80 students worked for the Bureau furnishing over 500 programs. If you enjoy speaking, you will find the Speakers Bureau furnishes a diversified program—everything from humorous readings and book reviews to panel discussions.

political clubs

In order to promote student interest in politics, the Young Republican and Young Democrat clubs are open to all those with a desire to further their respective parties. Debates between these clubs, campaigns and mock conventions for local and national elections are a few of the items on their yearly program. The groups have sponsored such guest speakers as Frank Lausche and Charles Taft. Many Miamians are members of both these clubs. Watch the *Student* for notices concerning new membership meetings.

radio

We pride ourselves here at Miami on our two fine radio stations, WRMU(carrier-current) and WMUB (FM). They are housed in temporary Building D, southeast of Upham hall.

Besides its own two radio stations, Miami's radio department produces a show a day five days a week over WPFB (Middletown). So you see there's opportunity for anyone interested in all the many phases of radio work.

The personnel director of the stations will devote the first month of school to interviewing you. So, if you'd like to be one of the radio's artists, secretaries, businessmen, advertisers, writers, engineers or broadcasters, keep in touch with the *Student's* announcements of audition times or go over to the station any time and talk to the director.

music

CHORAL UNION

If singing is one of the "musts" on your agenda for extra-curricular activities, Miami offers you the wonderful opportunity to participate in one of its several vocal groups which also afford academic credit.

For the untrained voice, there is the Choral Union which requires no audition to become a member. This group, the largest of the organizations on campus, presents concerts on and off campus throughout the year.

The music sung in these performances varies from the classics of the old masters to the better known works of contemporary composers.

WOMEN'S CHORAL SOCIETY

The Women's Choral Society, which has the distinction of being Miami's first choral group, participated in assembly programs, campus concerts and a tour in southern Ohio this year.

Membership in this chorus has no fixed quota and freshmen are urged to try out in the fall auditions. Notices of music auditions are posted in the residence halls and class buildings and information may be obtained from the *Student*.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Approximately fifty-five well-trained men hold membership in the Men's Glee club each year.

The glee club's membership of select voices

is distributed among the four classes; hence, freshmen are as welcome as upperclassmen.

A CAPELLA SINGERS

If you would like to sing with a mixed choral group whose specialty is singing music without accompaniment, the A Capella Singers should be your choice.

Performances of the choir this year included campus concerts, a program of music which was presented on radio station WNYC in New York City, a tour in Toledo and vicinity and the singing of "Beethoven's Ninth Symphony" with the Cincinnati Symphony.

BANDS

There are many opportunities here for freshman men and women who are interested in band work.

In the fall the University marching band presents half-time entertainment of a different series of interesting formations at each of the football games.

At the close of the football season, the band splits up into two groups—the varsity band and the symphonic band.

The symphonic band gives frequent concerts and provides the music for commencement exercises in June.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The orchestra welcomes any freshmen who can play an instrument. Membership is obtained through tryouts. Each year there are many positions open in the orchestra for those students who are interested in playing in the group.

ymca

The YMCA is a group of men united in the common effort of developing a stronger life based on Christian principles. Membership is open to men who are interested in the purpose and privileges of the "Y."

Before New Student Week the YM sponsors the freshman comp at Comp Campbell Gard near Hamilton, where freshman men have the opportunity of meeting other freshman and upperclass students. The YM sponsors the YM-YW Freshman Mixer and other organized recreation during New Student Week.

The program is centered around such committees as social service, effective citizenship, Christian questions and Bible study.

ywca

As freshman women, you will find many and varied opportunities for discussion and service as members of the "Y" which helps to sponsor freshman mixers and "coke-tail" parties in the fall.

You can become affiliated with this group in payline or during the "Y" campaign later in the year. Meetings sponsored by a Freshman council are held every two weeks at which speakers and members consider such topics as international problems, home planning, personal relations, music and literature.

Members also help plan teas, conferences, work with SRC and the showing of special movies.

scholastic . . .

schools

In enrolling you have your choice of four schools—the College of Arts and Science and the Schools of Education, Business Administration and Fine Arts.

The College of Arts and Science provides a general education and a background for later professional study. If you plan to enter law, engineering, medicine or science, this College is for you.

The School of Education offers training in elementary and secondary education and practical arts. Actual on-the-job experience is part of this School's curriculum.

The School of Business Administration emphasizes the fundamentals of business. Finance, business economics, production administration, marketing and control are only a few courses you may take.

Practically all aspects of music and art are covered by the School of Fine Arts. If you're architecturally inclined, you may want to enroll in the School's five-year architecture curriculum.



grades

Since most of us have as our main objective at college the acquisition of knowledge, the grading system at Miami is of major concern.

Here, briefly, is how it works. An A is worth 4 credit points; B, 3; C, 2; D, 1 and E (condition), F (failure) and Inc. (incomplete), 0 points.

To figure your point average on the 4 point system used at Miami, multiply the hours for each course by the credit points earned for your grade in that course. The sum of these products divided by the total number of hours you are taking will give your point average. Physical education is not included in this computation.

Freshmen receive grades after the first five weeks and everyone receives them at the end of nine weeks and of semesters. You will obtain your grades from your adviser, who will be your head of residence during your freshman year. The only grades sent home are the semester grades or your nine weeks grades if you receive above a 3.0 or below a 1.4.

If your semester average is below 1.4, you will be placed on probation. The University has the right to drop from school any student who has been on probation if his grades again fall below probation standard.

classes

As a freshman at Miami it will be up to you to select your courses of study and to budget your study time.

Your adviser will help you clear these pitfalls but before your first registration, do investigate the University catalogue for requirements, course listing and descriptions.

The average weekly academic load is 15 hours which doesn't include extra hours spent in laboratory courses. Classes are held from 8 to 4 during the week and Saturday morning from 8 to 12.

Classes officially begin with the toll of the Harrison hall bell at 10 minutes after the hour. The ringing of the Beta Bells announces the end of each 50-minute period.

Cutting class is supposedly not "in the books" but professors differ in their attitudes toward absences. Too much cutting often results in a frantic "cram" session before the final exam with frequently disastrous results reflected in your grades.

If you don't want a half hour credit added to your graduation requirements, better plan to attend all classes immediately before and after vacations.

Your first taste of University exams will be five weeks after you arrive when all freshmen face their trial by fire. Later you will usually have to "bone up" for nine-weeks tests and two-hour final exams.

scholastic honoraries

The wearing of a Phi Beta Kappa key indicates that an individual has reached one of the topmost rungs on the college ladder. In order to be considered for membership, a junior must have a 3.75 cumulative and a senior must have a 3.5.

Those freshmen entering the business school might set Beta Gamma Sigma as one of their goals, for this society is composed of outstanding junior and senior business majors.

Cwen, a national recognition society, is composed of sophomore women who, in their fresh-

man year, have exemplified themselves in such fields as organizations, personality, leadership and scholarship. The wearing of the crown and scepter during your sophomore year is indeed something to be proud of.

Phi Eto Sigma, freshman men's honorary, is of special interest to you men of next year's freshman class. Membership is open to those freshman men who receive a 3.5 average in either their first or second semester.



leadership honoraries

Mortar Board is composed of senior women who, in their junior year have proven outstanding in the fields of leadership, scholarship and service. These women along with Cwens are tapped for membership on May Day. In their senior year they wear the standard recognition pin of a mortar board.

Leadership, scholarship and service are



A CHERISHED GOAL. ODK

also prerequisites for junior and senior men desiring to be tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa. The biggest project of the year for this group is the ODK Carnival which takes place each spring.

Both of these honoraries are national organizations. Membership in each is limited to only the most outstanding men and women on Miami's campus.

departmental honoraries

- ACCOUNTING—Beta Alpha Psi, open to students with a 3. average in three years of accounting, 2.5 in other courses.
- ART—Delta Phi Delta, for juniors or seniors with 3. average in art, 2. in other courses.
- BUSINESS—Com-Bus, for women with grade average of 2.7 in business courses.
- BUSINESS—Delta Sigma Pi, advanced men students with grade average of 3. in business.
- EDUCATION—Kappa Phi Kappa, for men with grade average of 3. in six hours of education.
- EDUCATION—Pi Omega Pi, grade average of 3. in 15 hours of business education, 2.5 in other courses.
- EDUCATION—Kappa Delta Pi, open to juniors or seniors with grade average of 3.25 in education.
- ENGLISH—Alethenoi, grade average of 3.2 in 18 hours of English, 3. in other courses.
- FRENCH—Pi Delta Phi, for advanced French students with average of 3. in French, 2.8 in other courses.
- GEOLOGY—Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 14 hours of geology with grade average of 3.
- GERMAN—Delta Phi Alpha, open to advanced students of German with a 3. in German.
- GOVERNMENT—Les Politiques, for advanced government students with 3. in government, 2.75 in other courses.

- INDUSTRIAL ARTS EDUCATION—Epsilon Pi Tau, grade average of 3. in industrial arts, 2. in other courses.
- LATIN, GREEK—Eta Sigma Phi, requires grade average of 3. in one year of Greek or two of Latin.
- MATHEMATICS—Pi Mu Epsilon, advanced courses through calculus with average of 3.5 in math, 3. in other courses.
- MUSIC—Delta Omicron, women with 3. average in music, 2. in other courses.
- MUSIC—Phi Mu Alpha, for men interested in music.
- NATURAL SCIENCES—Phi Sigma, for students interested in bacteriology, botany, geology, physiology, zoology.
- PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Sigma Delta Psi, men who have passing score on 15 physical achievement tests.
- PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Phi Epsilon Kappa, men with average of 2.75 in physical education, 2.5 in other courses.
- PSYCHOLOGY—Psi Chi, students with 3. average in 12 hours of psychology.
- RADIO—Alpha Epsilon Rho, average of 3. in radio, 2.5 in other courses, 100 hours of service at WRMU, WMUB.
- SOCIOLOGY—Alpha Kappa Delta, average of 3. in 12 hours of sociology, 3. in other courses.
- SPANISH—Sigma Delta Pi, advanced Spanish students with 3. in Spanish, 3. in other courses.

counseling service

If confronted with problems of study technique, course planning, career choice or personal troubles, look to the Student Counseling Service located in the basement of Harrison hall. By making an appointment first, a trained counselor will be available to offer to you individual consultation.

You are also welcome to use information from the vocational information file which the service maintains in the office. You are free to browse or check out materials of interest to your vocation. Personality, vocational and intelligence tests are also available.

rotc units

Any physically qualified freshman man may enroll in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training program. You will attend class for one hour a week and will have a two hour drill period. Upon completion of the program you will receive a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force. For more information you can go to the office in Upham hall, payline or registration.

The Naval Reserve Officers Training program is made up of regular and contract students. Complete information concerning requirements, obligations, remuneration and after graduation duty may be obtained at the Naval Armory building, Rowan hall.

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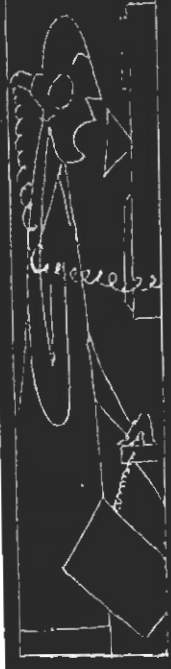
dances and events

You will discover that social life begins at Miami the first week you arrive on campus and continues at high tide throughout the year.

During Freshman Week several events are planned to encourage the freshmen to become better acquainted such as "Y" teas and two Freshman Mixers. Soon the upperclassmen are on campus, and we attend the first formal dance of the year, the Sophomore Hop.

Homecoming is the next big event on campus. We elect a king and queen to reign over the parade, game and dance, and then the sororities set about their work of constructing colorful floats to compete for trophies in the annual parade. Mothers, friends and dates turn out with colorful plaid blankets and huge yellow mums pinned to their coats to spur the Redskins on to victory.

Before fall fades away Little Fraternity Row holds an annual street dance for the entire campus. The Campus Owls play amidst fall-





ing leaves and dancing feet. Also during the fall season the Varsity Social club holds weekend dances which are open to the entire campus at the Town Hall or McGuffey.

The Panhellenic formal is the next big event for all affiliated women and their dates. It gives the women a chance to ask those sophisticated seniors whom they have been eyeing all semester.

When the winter season is upon us we discover that the fraternities and residence halls are going all out to plan big formal events.

The first big dance after Christmas vacation is usually the Women's League "Turn-about" dance. The women invite the men to the semi-formal dance and invent and piece together interesting and clever corsages from onions and ribbons to potted plants.

Throughout the second semester we attend

many formals which attract great crowds through their name bands such as Duke Ellington, Sauter-Finegan, Count Basie, Johnny Long, Buddy deFranco and Ray McKinley. Queens of the Navy and Air Force ROTC units reign over the Military Ball.

The Inter-Fraternity Ball climaxes Greek Week activities which include chariot races, beauty contests, exchange dinners and dessert parties.

Of course not every weekend is a big event but activities such as the Miami Triad, Omicron Delta Kappa carnival, WAA square dances, George Lewis jazz band, the Ugly Man contest, the annual Barbershop Quartet contest and name band concerts fit into our schedule and assure us of many colorful weekends.

HALLOWEEN? NO, A MASQUERADE PARTY ●



fraternities

Chapters of 18 national fraternities are represented on campus, all maintaining houses or apartments. They are Acacia, Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi and Zeta Beta Tau.

Miami has a deferred rushing system. This means that rushing is not held until the second semester for you freshman men, thereby giving you more time to become settled in your work and to become better acquainted with the fraternities.

Until the rushing period begins, no first semester freshman may enter a fraternity house or participate in any activity which may be construed as rushing.

During this period, also, upperclass men may not enter freshman men's residence halls except with the permission of the head resident.

Early in the second semester, the presidents of the fraternities give talks at the men's dorms to acquaint you with the rushing procedure. After that, open houses are held so that you may visit the houses which may interest you. Party invitations are then extended, four of which you may accept.

After the parties, and only then, may you accept a pledge bid.

Fraternity social life hits its peak during the winter and spring. Before Christmas vacation most fraternities have formals and elect a "Sweetheart." Spring formals are held in May following the annual Greek Week.

In addition to the fraternity social program, Greek life affords an opportunity to form life-long friendships and an opportunity to develop leadership qualities.

MIAMI'S BEN HURS●



sororities

Housed in suites in Richard and Homilton halls, 17 national sororities claim chapters on our campus.

They are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa

● A SORORITY PARTY



Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Theta Upsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The sorority social season at Miami while not as intensive as the fraternity program is planned to give the women the fullest benefits of campus social life.

Rushing begins soon after you come to Miami. The University feels that social life for you freshman women is very important, therefore, they have instituted the first semester rushing program for women in order that they may come into the social world early in their college career.

Booklets have been sent to all freshman women by the Panhellenic council explaining the rushing procedure at Miami. If you did not receive a booklet you should request one from the Dean of Women in Wells hall. It is very important that these booklets are read for they explain the rushing rules.

Only about a third of the incoming freshman women join a sorority. Some women find social outlets in other organizations while other women are unable to meet the financial obligations of sorority life. So should you decide to wait or not affiliate at all, you should not feel out of place.

The sororities at Miami do not have houses, but have suites in the upperclass residence halls. The groups decorate them and they are much like your own home.

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church

Religion plays an important role in Miami's ever-growing campus life. Nearly all the major sects have established churches in Oxford. The following are located here: Holy Trinity Episcopal church, Memorial Presbyterian church, Methodist church, St. Mary's Catholic church, Lutheran church, Church of Christ and the United Presbyterian church. There are services held every weekend.

There are also to be found Youth Centers where students may go at almost any time. The different youth groups sponsor dances, mixers, hayrides, retreats and many other events which are all part of our social life here in Oxford.

The Director of Religious Activities is the coordinator of all these groups. They register with the school through his office. Most of the organizations are members of the Student Religious Council which helps in many ways to further religious activity on the campus. This group sponsors a "Religion in Life" week.

Another part of the religious program is that groups invite outside speakers from nearby cities to come to Oxford to lead informal discussions. Outside speakers are not the only source of discussions at the different centers. Different groups present discussions to which the whole campus is invited to attend. These groups are under the leadership of students, but they also have a faculty adviser.

The following groups will welcome your membership: Allen Foundation; Hillel Student league, Jewish; Canterbury club, Episcopal; Christian Science organization; Kappa Phi, Methodist women; Lutheran Student organization; Murray-Channing Liberal Religious fellowship, Unitarian Universalist; Newman club, Catholic; Sigma Theta Upsilon, Methodist men; Supper club, United Presbyterian; United Christian fellowship; Wesley foundation, Methodist and the Westminster fellowship, Presbyterian. During Freshman Week you will hear more about these different groups.

artist series

The Miami University Artists Series brings to our campus some of the finest cultural entertainment found throughout the nation.

A series of programs is scheduled throughout the year from popular concerts by the Benny Goodman ensemble to a lecture by Chester Bowles, government official. Both programs will be featured in this coming year's series.

The programs are divided into three units including four large programs in Withrow Court, Chamber music series in Benton hall and residence halls and prominent speakers who are scheduled to speak at regular Thursday morning assemblies.

Besides the Goodman and Bowles programs the Artists Series will sponsor Astrid Varnay

of the Metropolitan Opera association, Isaac Stern, violinist and the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra with European soloists and the University chorus.

The Chamber series will include Grace Creswell, folk singer; Janos Starker, cellist; Trio di Trieste, piano and strings; Paul Badura-Skoda, pianist; Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist and the New York Quartet, strings and piano.

Other speakers will include Froelich Rainey, Boris Goldovsky and Margaret Webster.

Admission to all programs of the Artists Series is handled through the activity fee and requires only a ticket from your book. Single admissions can be purchased for each of the programs also.

A popular concert by Ray Anthony and a lecture by Eleanor Roosevelt were featured in last year's series.

Other major artists and programs which we attended this past year were the dePaur Infantry chorus, the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra with guest pianists, a Gershwin Concert orchestra with soloists and a guest pianist, Brian Sullivan, a leading Metropolitan Opera association tenor and Alexander Archipenko, a world famous sculptor.

Major and minor artists who have also appeared here in the past few years are Alec Templeton, pianist; Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois; Robert Frost, noted poet and Ogden Nash, columnist and author.

uptown

Oxford is a quaint college village with wide streets, spacious lawns and many lovely old trees, located on the banks of the winding Tallawanda river. Because the village is so small, a good part of it is dominated by the University, thus adding to the benefit of the students.

When we first visited the village we checked over the facilities and discovered several dry cleaning establishments, hardware and furniture stores, drugstores, clothing and shoe stores, beauty and barber shops, record and gift stores. All of these establishments seemed to cater to our needs.

The village has two banks and some of us decided to open a checking account here. Because the village is so small most of the activities are limited to the campus. Oxford does have a wide variety of good eating places and "hangouts" for the students, plus recreational facilities.

We discovered that the University campus is only a few steps from the village, thus eliminating the necessity of cars on the campus. However, the village does maintain a taxi service which students may use in bad weather.

Two movie theaters, the Miami-Western and the Tallawanda, are a never ending source of popularity and the main source of entertainment in Oxford on the weekend nights.

Oxford is also equipped with a complete new bowling alley with eight lanes on two floors. This alley, located on West Park Place, is the meeting place for numerous physical education classes in addition to being open for intramural bowling and open bowling.

There are many places in Oxford which serve fine meals. Mac 'n Joe's is famous for its back alley atmosphere along with the Zebra room, a dining room upholstered with zebra stripes. We understand that we might have several Sunday evening dinner dates at Mac's. Sororities, clubs and various other groups hold banquet-dances and meetings at the Huddle, situated on Oxford's square. We have decided that the Huddle is among the fine places to take our parents for dinner when they are visiting over a weekend.

The College Inn, known as the "C.I." is centrally located on High street and we often meet our friends there for coffee or talk. Across from the "C. I." is the Purity with a television room for such events as basketball games and other programs. On up High street from campus is the Colonial Inn, also known as "Grimie's." The proprietor of "Grimie's" has recently opened the "Patio Room" upstairs which can be rented for banquets, dances, parties or meetings.

Goodwin's has a "carry-out" and delivery service. Just call, give your order and it will be delivered to your residence hall at any specified time. Every Friday night the TeePee

restaurant has a combo which plays dance music and a juke box provides music for dancing the rest of the week.

We spend some time at the "Res" and "Tuffy's" too. The "Res" is Miami's temporary student union with a cafeteria and groups of three people looking for fourths for bridge! "Tuffy's" is a little hangout located underneath the Tallawanda apartments on the corner of High street and Tallawanda, across from Swing hall.

Oxford is unusual in that a village law permits only 3.2 beer to be sold. It is sold at Mac's, the C. I., Grimie's and the Purity.

hometown clubs

Hometown clubs play an important part in Miami students' off-campus social life. Each year during Christmas vacation many of these clubs sponsor formal dances in their respective cities.

These clubs also function in an attempt to attract new students to Miami. They often have picnics and dinners to acquaint students with others in their town. You may find these clubs quite helpful in finding a ride home over a vacation.

Hometown clubs may be found in Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Canton, Dayton, Mansfield, Middletown and Greater New York. If you live in one of these cities you really shouldn't miss an opportunity to join.

campus clubs

A great variety of clubs offer the students outlet for their extra energy and outside interests.

Some of these clubs are the Great Books Discussion group; Home Economics Club; Industrial Management Club; Junior and Senior Orchesis, modern dance groups; Marlin Club, women's swimming group and the Saddlers, a riding club.

Other clubs are the Marketing Club; Miami Art Guild; Miami Folk Arts Club; Miami Sailing Club; Miami Science Fiction Association and the Chemistry, Architecture and Music Educators clubs are professional orientated groups which also have large memberships.

These clubs are open to all students.

university center

At present Miami does not have a building which they can appropriately call its Student Union. This past year, however, a location has been decided upon for our new Student Center which is to be completed in 1956. It will be located on Spring street on the east side of the present hospital site.

We "Miamians" do have the "Res" which serves as a temporary Student Union. It is located on lower campus between Upham and Herran holls. Between classes students go to the "Res" for coffee and a some "foce" time.

sports . . .

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mid-American conference

A great deal of the Miami athletic scene centers around the Redskins' participation as a member of the Mid-American conference, a group of eight middle-sized universities in the Mid-West area. Since its founding in 1947, the conference has been recognized by sports authorities as a league of top contenders.

Last year the conference winner was given "automatic acceptance" in the NCAA basketball tournament. Further expansion in league activity was seen with the starting of yearly conference swimming meets in addition to league competition in football, cross-country, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, wrestling and golf.

The trophy case in Withrow Court, center of athletic activity, attests to the large share of these MAC championships which Miami has won. Heading the list are Miami's cross-country and track teams with six and seven championships respectively, each including the award for last season. Miami also holds two football titles, two basketball championships, two golf championships and one tennis title.

Member schools besides Miami include Toledo, Bowling Green, Kent State, Ohio U, Western Michigan and Marshall college who begins its second MAC season this fall.

football

Freshman grid candidates take the field early each fall in mass numbers to begin work on fundamentals as prescribed by Papoose coach Johnny Pont.

Having just returned from playing professional football in Canada last fall, Pont's first attempt at coaching produced a fine season of three wins and one tie. And with that in mind, it is most certain that first year prospects will be introduced to this fact early.

The Papooses run the same plays as the varsity and are often called upon to scrimmage the first team. And, of course, the freshmen faces it's own schedule of about four games.

Varsity coach Ara Parseghian conducts drills for 20 days each spring during the month of April for all gridiron candidates. These drills usually stress fundamentals and basic squad plays. Scrimmages are usually held on Wednesdays and Saturday afternoons during spring practice, at which time Parseghian gets a good look at the promising candidates for the fall roster.

Facing two bigtime schools this fall in addition to their regular Mid-American conference opponents and neighborhood games with Dayton, Xavier and Cincinnati, the varsity football team faces one of its toughest schedules in recent years.

Miami plays at Indiana on Nov. 6, and at Marquette early in October. The Redskins have never beaten the Hoosiers in their seven



meetings since 1897, but this is their first game together since their 7-7 tie in 1943.

Against Marquette's Hilltoppers, the Tribe lost 21-7 in 1951 and won 22-21 in a final minute thriller in 1952.

1954 Football Schedule

- Sept. 25 *At Bowling Green
- Oct. 2 At Marquette (night)
- Oct. 9 Xavier here
- Oct. 16 *Marshall here
- Oct. 23 *At Ohio University
- Oct. 30 *Western Michigan here
- Nov. 6 At Indiana
- Nov. 13 Dayton here
- Nov. 25 At Cincinnati

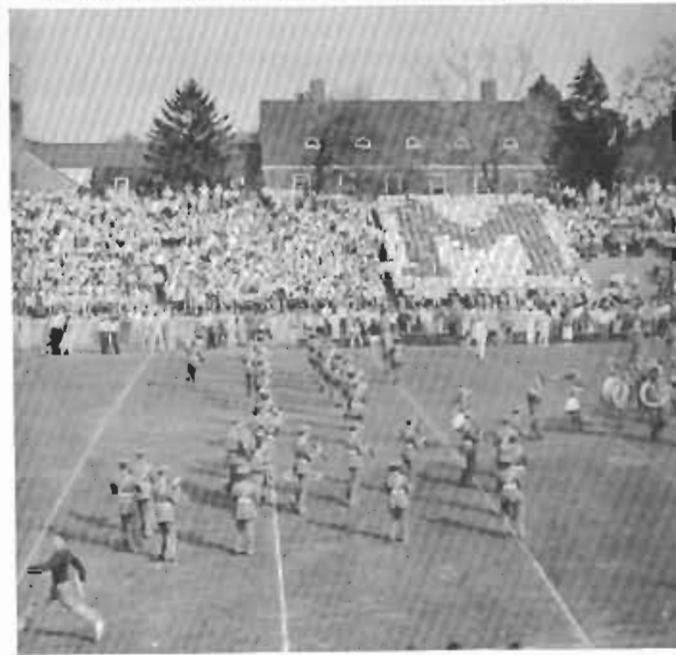
* Mid-American conference games

basketball

Like any college or university of its size, Miami's basketball program depends greatly on the amount of work and interest put out by freshmen cagers.

The Tribe's varsity cage mentor, Bill Rohr, goes all out to tie in the freshmen squad with his own varsity team.

Under the able direction of yearling Coach



John Pont, the freshmen are drilled in every possible fine point of the game. With frequent scrimmages between the varsity and the frosh as the season goes on, the freshmen quickly pick up the fundamentals of college basketball.

Practice starts on November 1, shortly after the varsity squad moves into action. Freshmen games are annually scheduled with some of the better squads in this area, both college and independent. Last season's yearling team played contests with Cincinnati's and Xavier's freshmen editions and independent Dayton fives, in addition to regular MAC contests.

With Miami constantly playing some of the top teams in the nation, the Tribe's success depends greatly on the development of freshmen cagers during their first year here at Miami.

As an example of how important a good frosh cage program is at Miami, this year's varsity team will be dependent on several good sophomore prospects from last season's freshmen squad.

Two 6'7" centers from Pont's team are the leading candidates for the center post on Rohr's 1954-55 cage squad.

With everyone pointing toward finishing this season with a better record than last year's 12-10 mark, the Redskins have their hands full. Even with returning letterman Dick Klitch as last year's leading scorer, a big gap has been left with the graduation of two of the starting five.

track

While the Tribe's varsity cindermen aim for their sixth consecutive Mid-American conference championship under the tutelage of Coach George L. Rider, the freshmen team will be guided by Jim Gardon.

The freshmen mentor was a former Olympic quarter-miler during his undergraduate days at Miami.

Although practice for the Papoose squad does not begin until after the Spring vacation during the second semester, frosh runners as well as varsity may work out during the first nine weeks of school on the fall track roster.

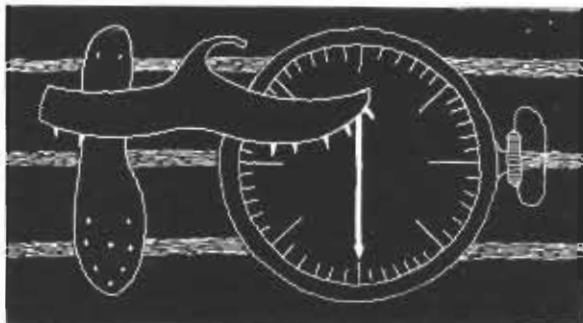
With several indoor meets beginning the season for the varsity during February the Redskin thinclads start practice during the first week of the second semester. Many candidates for the Papoose aggregation join the upperclassmen in getting in shape.

At this time they are also under the watchful eye of Coach Rider, who has successfully led the Tribe cinder squads through 32 seasons.

In preparing to join the varsity squad the frosh thinclads went through their schedule of dual meets with an unblemished record.

The varsity thinlies were also undefeated in dual meet competition as they finished the 1953 campaign and entered the 1954 season trying to extend their record of 17 straight dual meet wins.

In addition to the three indoor contests and



duels against such teams as Ball State, Pitt, Michigan Normal, Western Michigan and Ohio State, the Ridermen will be defending their Ohio Collegiate title as well as the Conference honors.

Most outstanding individual on the team was Tam Jones, massive shotputter who gained national prominence both this year and last when he placed with the top three in both the NCAA and National AAU meets.

Jones toured Europe on an AAU trip during the summer and later received recognition as a member of the All-American track team.

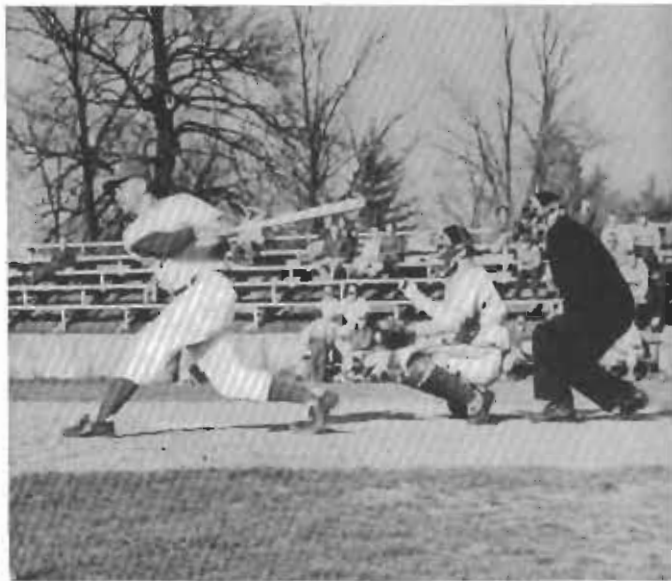
Other individuals added their abilities in the other events to provide Miami with the scoring power which kept it one of the most powerful teams in the state and MAC.

And year after year with Miami's strong frosh cinder teams the picture for future track championships looks very bright for the Ridermen.

baseball

Competition for the frosh baseball team is extremely keen and attracts a tremendous turnout each spring. And with that in mind, most potential hardballers begin conditioning in earnest around the first of the year.

Head coach "Woody" Wills encourages candidates for both the varsity and Papoose squads to begin loosening-up early and get in a good deal of running so that the teams can be in a position to take full advantage of all



the good days "Ol' Man Weather" has to offer.

The varsity squad usually begins throwing in the Withrow Court gymnasium about mid-February and then moves outdoors just as soon as weather permits.

Freshman prospects report about the first of April and have most of their tryouts and drills on Cook Field, moving to the varsity diamond whenever possible.

Each year nearly 50 baseball enthusiasts turn out for initial drills and after a couple weeks' practice the squad is trimmed down to approximately 23.

Of this number eight are usually pitchers, three catchers, five outfielders and six infielders. Of course, there is always a demand, as in other sports, for competent managers to assist the coach.

In addition to playing intersquad games and contests with the varsity, the Papoose schedule usually lists a home-and-away series with frosh teams from Ohio State, other Mid-American conference schools and occasional encounters with nearby high school nines.

The varsity takes an annual jaunt South each spring, usually playing in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Coach Wills usually lines up a season slate of about 25 games, including 10 conference tilts. Aside from MAC competition the Willsmen usually meet Cincinnati, Xavier, Ball State and such Big Ten powers as Indiana, Purdue and Ohio State.

cross country

Practice begins for both the varsity and freshmen cross country teams the first week of the fall semester under the watchful eye of Coach George L. Rider.

The harriers really find themselves running long distances in collegiate competition as the contests which the Redskins enter are from six to three-and-one-half miles long.

Miami's home races for both squads are held on the University's golf course. Most of the varsity races are at the four mile length while the Papoose aggregation covers the shorter distance.

On same out-of-town trips for the Ridermen the frosh will also go along to engage the school's first year men.

Due to national and Mid-American conference rulings the freshmen are not eligible to compete on the varsity squad as was the case several seasons ago.

This year as in almost every campaign the members of the past frosh squad add strength and depth to the varsity roster.

Miami's harriers will be defending their sixth MAC title and the Ohio AAU championship. Second place in the Ohio AAU was captured by the freshmen team.

The freshmen were undefeated in their other meets, but the varsity lost a 26-29 duel to Indiana and finished a disappointing ninth in the NCAA meet to close the season.

wrestling

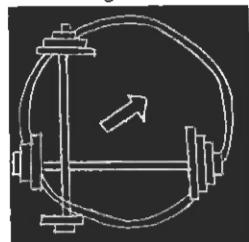
Miami's wrestling squad will be looking to their fourth successful season of inter-collegiate wrestling when practice begins next November.

As in all sports in which Miami participates, freshmen are not eligible for Mid-American conference competition.

However, a freshman team is organized and travels to some of the Indiana and Ohio tournaments in addition to intra-squad battles with the varsity.

Jay Calville has coached the Tribe grapplers to three straight winning seasons, but Bruce Beatty will handle the eight man squad next year.

With the entire first string returning from last year's team, including 130 pound Joe Williams, who last year went through the dual meet season undefeated, Beatty will be out to better last season's 4-4 mark and third in the MAC behind Toledo and Kent State.



College wrestling is completely different from professional wrestling in that skill and speed are the important factors. Weights wrestled are 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177 and heavyweight.

swimming

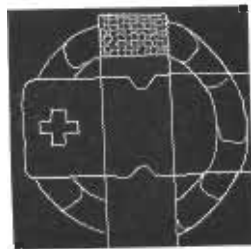
Although competitive swimming is a relatively new sport at Miami, the desire to win is not and as a result Coach Raymond Ray's mermen have capped thirds in the MAC for the past two years.

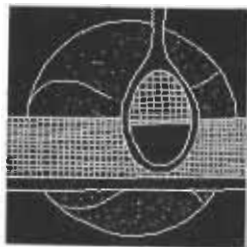
The freshman swimming squad plays a major role in Ray's team development program. For it is from the Papoose unit each year that the head mentor secures depth for his varsity.

Conditioned along the same pattern as Ray develops the varsity, the Papooses rapidly become orientated to the "rough grind" for the continual demand of improvement from both individual and team performance.

Besides swimming against frosh teams from nearby colleges, the freshmen are also called upon to test the varsity early each year in a preseason meet. Aggregations from surrounding YMCA tank crews also provide formidable competition for the blossoming aqua artists.

With the two-year-old John Shaw Billings natatorium, Miami can boast one of the most modern and complete swimming plants in the Mid-West. In addition to the 6 lane, 25 yard main pool, there is also a smaller practice pool where swimmers are able to develop starts and turns.





tennis

Although there isn't exactly what one would call a freshman tennis team, the first year racket enthusiasts see a good deal of court action under the guiding hand of varsity mentor Al Moore.

Coach Moore is the type of fellow that, seemingly, just lives to develop tennis potentiality; and many of his varsity players have been newcomers to the sport as freshmen.

Encouraging freshmen to work out along with the varsity, Moore has an endless supply of pointers and tips on game strategy which he readily offers to help one improve his game.

During the fall months Coach Moore teaches regular classes for beginners in tennis and conducts tournaments to spot potential candidates for his varsity team.

golf

During the past few years there has not been a freshman golf team at Miami, due to the lack of interest in the links sport.

However, if the interest presents itself a Papoose squad could easily be formed and competent coaching supplied. And as most of the other "neighborhood" colleges bolster frosh teams, a schedule could be satisfactorily arranged.

The University maintains its own eight

hole golf course, however, varsity coach Bill Rohr's linksmen use the Country Club of Oxford for their home course.

Just recently, Rohr adapted a policy of holding squad tryouts in the fall preceding the season.

Now, also members of the squad are chosen on the basis of their total score for 72 holes. Thus the six men with the lowest scores make the team.

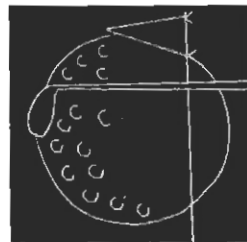
However, one eliminated in this manner may challenge anyone on the team for that man's position, with the coach's permission.

coaches

We here at Miami are fortunate in having what many have termed, "one of the finest young coaching staffs in the country." Football fever is the first sporting epidemic to capture Miamians, and the Redskins are tutored by Ara Parseghian, a perfectionist who is in his fourth year here.

Parseghian's capabilities are justly illumined by a glance at his record since returning to his alma mater from a backfield past on the professionally-famous Cleveland Browns. Miami elevens under Ara have won 22, lost 5 and tied one.

Another fourth year coach here is personable Bill Rohr, another master in his business



which is head basketball coach and golf mentor in the spring. Rohr's Redskins have notched 48 wins as against 22 losses, a record which speaks for itself. Over his three year span, Rohr has brought two Mid-American conference championships to Miami.

Coach Raymond Ray, another Miami man, has directed the Redskins' two-year old swimming team to a pair of thirds in the MAC and his teams get stronger every season.

Wrestling at Miami will be handled this winter by Bruce Beatty, a MU grad, who will be in his first season. In the fall, Beatty handles the tackles in Miami's grid machine.

Under the leadership of Woodrow "Woody" Wills, who aids Parseghian as a line coach on the gridiron, Miami is a perennial threat in Mid-American baseball. Woody has been at MU for four years and has turned out some fine major league prospects in his tenure.

George L. Rider is a name familiar to everyone in the track and field world. One of the "old timers" on the Tribe coaching staff, Rider has captured the MAC track and cross country crowns every year but one since the birth of the loop in 1947. Rider came to Miami in 1924 and has served as basketball and football coach here before taking over his present position.

Another Miami grad, Al Moore, directs the Tribe tennis team, which last season won 10 and lost one and copped the Mid-American title. Moore, who used to play for the Red-

skins himself as a student here, is a professional at Middletown, O.

Also serving as assistants to Cooch Parseghian in the fall and in various freshman coaching positions are Richard "Doc" Ulrich, Johnny Pant and Paul Shaults, all former Miamians. Jay Calville serves as head trainer for Miami in all sports.

Handling the all-important part of Athletic Director for Miami is likable John Brickels, who formerly served under Paul Brown as backfield coach for the Cleveland Browns.

Directing Miami's complete and diversified physical education program is Jim Gordon, a MU graduate; and Thomas P. Van Voorhis heads MU's vast intramural program.

tribe miami

Creating fellowship among the wearers of the varsity "M", lettermen of Miami have banded together in Tribe Miami to promote sportsman-like conduct in intercollegiate athletics and uphold the fine standards of the University's athletic tradition.

Founded in 1888 by Miami's first football team, Tribe Miami sells programs and refreshments at athletic events and annually elects a junior woman as sponsor of the organization.

As this year's spansar, Evelyn Jerome will be the only girl on campus allowed to wear a Miami letter sweater. President of the Tribesmen this year is Bab Bronston.

women's sports

Fall, winter and spring—for each season you'll find yourself wanting to take advantage of the many sports offered through the cooperative program of the Woman's Athletic Association and women's physical education department.

The first sport offered is hockey. You may try out for the varsity team or merely sign up for intramurals in this sport.

As long as the weather remains good, archery, tennis, volleyball and golf are available. You may be particularly interested in co-ed volleyball which is held inside during the late fall and winter. Independents, sororities and fraternities may enter the competition that has become so popular in the last few years.

Bowling, basketball, fencing, badminton and tennis are some of the winter sports. Besides these you may become interested in Orchesis, the modern dance organization. You would enter into a Junior Orchesis group and later be auditioned for Senior Orchesis.

Another two season sport is horseback riding. Although an extra fee is charged, you may want to brave it for the fun and training you'll gain.

Swimming in the two year old natatorium is a treat available all three seasons. Every Friday night a "free swim" is held for women. And in spite of the "flattering" tank suits its

a lot of fun. You may also take Life Saving. In all intramural sports you earn hours for the WAA. You can also earn hours or serve the group by such projects as maintaining food concessions at football games, selling student directories and helping at the hospital to give physical examinations.

The "freshman party" will be your first chance to learn the rules and organization of WAA. This will be held at the WAA cabin, which is the club's own property in a pleasant wooded area. Another of the big events on the calendar is the sports night which determines the "champs" of the year. In January an all-association banquet is held to make awards for service and participation.

intramurals

Miami is well-known for having one of the best physical education set-ups of any Ohio college.

There are facilities for almost any type of sport in which you are interested. Badminton, handball, volleyball, archery and bait-casting besides the usual sports of basketball, softball, football, tennis, swimming and golf give the student a varied program for his required two years of physical education.

Other sports offered are boxing, wrestling, track and field sports and gymnastics. The staff instructing these activities is well-trained

and helps the student maintain a good balance of the sports program.

The majority of the activities take place in Withrow Court. Outside facilities are found for tennis, golf, softball and volleyball. The John Shaw Billings natatorium is one of the most modern and complete swimming areas in the country.

Under the direction of Professor T. P. Van Voorhis, a varied intramural program is carried on. Touch football, basketball and softball are emphasized most, with leagues set up containing teams from any dormitories wishing to take part. Other IM programs may be set up in volleyball, tennis, golf and swimming if there are enough students interested.

Freshmen play their own separate league, with championship games being held and trophies presented to the winners. Fraternities

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have IF leagues in which freshmen are eligible to participate after they pledge second semester.

Professor Van Voorhis is planning a stepped-up program for swimming this year, with weekly co-recreational swimming plus the usual IM and IF meets.

With the opportunity to compete in both individual and team sports in regular physical education classes and in intramural programs, the freshmen should find some recreation to enjoy within the bound of Withrow Court.

Even though not everyone can make a varsity team, he can take part in the widely varied sports program and gain some physical education recognition while at Miami.

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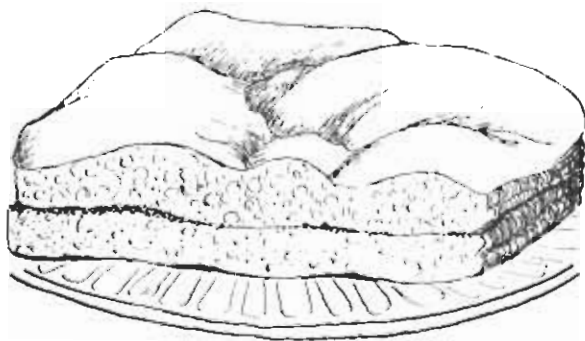
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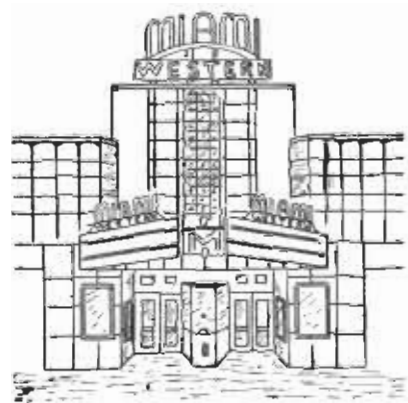
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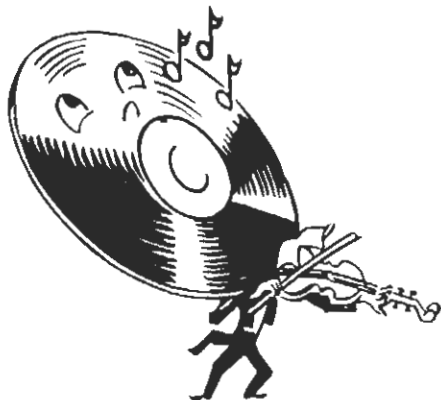
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- Sept. 12 Parents' Convocation, Benton hall, 2 PM; Students' Convocation, Withrow Court, 7:30 PM
- Sept. 13 Payline, registration, physicals, tests, etc. Freshman Mixer, 8 PM, Withrow Court . . . coats and ties.
- Sept. 14 Payline, registration, physicals, tests, etc. Women, Y-Welcome Team, Swing hall, afternoon
- Sept. 15 Activity open houses, more paylines, etc.
- Sept. 16 Upperclassmen return to campus, Continue payline, etc.
- Sept. 17 Classes begin, 8 AM
- Sept. 18 Begin sorority rushing, 1-4, 7-10
- Sept. 19 Sorority rushing
- Sept. 24 Sorority rushing
- Sept. 25 Last day to change courses without approval; football, Miami at Bowling Green; Varsity Social Club dance, 8 PM, Town Hall
- Sept. 26 Sorority rushing
- Sept. 27 Last day for registration of new students
- Sept. 30 Sorority rushing
- Oct. 1 Sorority rushing
- Oct. 2 Last day to drop course without grade; Miami at Marquette, football Sorority rushing

- Oct. 9 First home football game: Miami vs. Xavier; Sophomore Hop, Withrow Court, 9-1
- Oct. 16 Dad's Day; Miami vs. Marshall, home
- Oct. 22 Community Chest dance, 7:30 PM, tennis courts
- Oct. 23 Football: Miami at Ohio U
- Oct. 25 Artist Series, a popular concert at Withrow Court, 8:15 PM
- Oct. 29 Pep rally, Cook field bon-fire
- Oct. 30 HOMECOMING! Miami vs. Western Michigan: Homecoming dance in Withrow
- Nov. 5 Fall Play, Benton hall, 8 PM
- Nov. 6 Football: Miami at Indiana Fall Play, Benton hall, 8 PM
- Nov. 11 Mid-term exams begin soon; hit those books!
- Nov. 13 Last home football game: Miami vs. Dayton; Panhellenic Formal, Withrow Court, 9-1
- Nov. 19 Mid-semester grades due
- Nov. 23 Don't cut classes today or tomorrow unless you want hours added to your graduation requirements
- Nov. 24 Thanksgiving recess begins at noon
- Nov. 25 Traditional Turkey Day game: Miami at Cincinnati
- Nov. 29 Classes begin at 8 AM; don't cut today or tomorrow, either.
- Dec. 2 Towers Play, 111 Harrison, 8 PM
- Dec. 3 Towers Play, 111 Harrison, 8 PM

- Dec. 4 Last day to drop course without mandatory failing grade; Towers Play Military Ball, Withrow Court, 9-1
- Dec. 10 Artist Series, Astrid Varnay, 8:15 PM, Withrow Court
- Dec. 17 Another one of those days you'd better not cut classes
- Dec. 18 Christmas recess begins, noon
- Jan. 3 Class as usual, 8 AM. Don't cut!
- Jan. 5 Final exams are only two weeks away. It's later than you think!
- Jan. 12 E-Day only one week away!
- Jan. 18 Classes end at noon
- Jan. 19 Exams begin
- Jan. 20 Exams
- Jan. 21 Exams
- Jan. 22 Exams; Exams Blues Dance, Varsity Social Club, Town Hall, 8-11:30
- Jan. 23 Take a breather
- Jan. 24 More exams
- Jan. 25 Exams
- Jan. 26 Exams
- Jan. 27 The last day!
- Jan. 28 Semester grades due at registrar's
- Jan. 31 Registration of new students
- Feb. 1 Here we go again. Classes at 8 AM
- Feb. 7 Last day to complete registration
- Feb. 12 Last day to change course without approval or fee
- Feb. 19 Don't cut your classes today, if it's the last time they meet before Thursday

- Feb. 20 Artist Series, Paul Badura-Skoda, Benton hall, 3 PM
- Feb. 21 Don't cut classes today either. Junior Prom, Withrow Court, 9-2
- Feb. 22 Washington's birthday, It's a holiday
- Mar. 3 Mid-year Play, Benton hall, 8 PM
- Mar. 4 Mid-year Play, Benton hall, 8 PM
- Mar. 5 Mid-year Play, Benton hall, 8 PM
- Mar. 10 Artist series, Isaac Stern, Withrow, 8:15 PM
- Mar. 16 Mid-terms will begin soon. Hit those books.
- Mar. 19 ODK Carnival, Withrow Court, all evening
- Mar. 24 Don't cut classes today ar . . .
- Mar. 25 . . . today either, if it's the last time they meet before tomorrow.
- Mar. 26 Because today, Spring vacation begins at noon!
- Apr. 4 The home stretch begins at 8 AM. Don't cut your classes today. Artist Series, New York Quartet, Benton hall, 8 PM
- Apr. 5 or today.
- Apr. 16 Last day to drop course without mandatory failing grade
- Apr. 17 Artist Series, Cincinnati Symphony, Withrow Court, 3 PM
- Moy 5 Spring Play, Benton hall, 8 PM
- Moy 6 Spring Play, Benton hall, 8 PM
- Moy 7 MOTHER'S DAY! Spring Play, Benton hall, 8 PM

May 11 Finals are only two weeks away!
May 18 Now they're only ONE week off!
May 23 Classes end at noon.
May 24 Exams begin, 8 AM
May 25 Exams
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May 29 Take a breather
May 30 Take another, today's Memorial Day
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