



M Book

1965 - 66

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

OXFORD, OHIO

The Alma Mater

Old Miami, from thy hill-crest
Thou hast watched the decades roll,
While thy sons have quested from thee,
Sturdy hearted, pure of soul.

Chorus

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

Aging in thy simple splendor,
Thou the calm and they the storm;
Thou didst give them joy in conquest
Strength from thee sustained their arm.

Thou shall stand a constant beacon,
Crimson towers against the sky,
Men shall ever seek thy guiding,
Power like thine shall never die.

Words by
ALFRED H. UPHAM
Class of 1897
President of Miami University
1928-1945
Music by R. H. Burke

Miami March Song

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

Chorus

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

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

Thy elms, thy hills, thy skies of azue hue,
To them is deepest inspiration due,
Thy stately towers upon the hilltop fair,
To them do we our grateful homage bear.

On land and sea, our hearts will ever be,
The truest, bravest man can show to thee,
Our duty ever in our loyalty,
To guard thy name through all eternity.

Words and music by
R. H. BURKE
Miami University faculty
1906-1914 and 1949-1950

CONTENTS

Where To Go and Whom To See	2
A Welcome from the President	4
The Dean of Students' Welcome	5
Old and New Miami	6
Learning	9
Activities and Organizations	15
Sports Activities For All	22
Greeks at Miami	30
Student Religious Life	32
Services for Students	34
Government and Regulations	37
Campus Life	39



President and Mrs. Phillip R. Shriver begin their Miami association with the Class of '69.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1969:

While I shall have affection for all Miami classes, in a very real sense I shall have a particularly strong attachment to you. For, you see, we are starting our Miami careers together. We have come together from many lands as well as from many states of the federal union. We represent a diversity of cultures, languages, religions, races. We reflect a spectrum of political, social, and economic views. We are interested in a wide variety of objectives through our educational experiences. Yet, for all our differences, we shall from this moment on have a common denominator that will ever bind us together. We—you and I—shall forever be a part of Miami as Miami will forever be a part of us.

As described elsewhere in this booklet, life at this university can be as simple or as complex as each of you individually cares to make it. Opportunities for social as well as intellectual development are many and varied. My wish for each of you is that you select wisely and carefully from among these many opportunities, that you neither dissipate your energies foolishly nor overtax your capacities to do well that which you undertake to do at all.

A final word of caution: as Professor Walter Havighurst has observed so well in his history of this university, the essential meaning of a college education is still the burning of a study lamp at midnight. There are no gimmicks, no short-cuts, no panaceas which can be used as substitutes for purposeful intellectual effort.

And now—may every good fortune be yours in the challenging academic years which lie ahead!

PHILLIP R. SHRIVER, *President*



The Dean of Students
welcomes '69
to the campus
with this message:

WITHIN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS you will be making some of the most critical decisions you will ever be called upon to make. They will affect what you believe, what you learn, and what you earn. We are glad that you have chosen Miami University as the place to continue preparing yourself for these decisions.

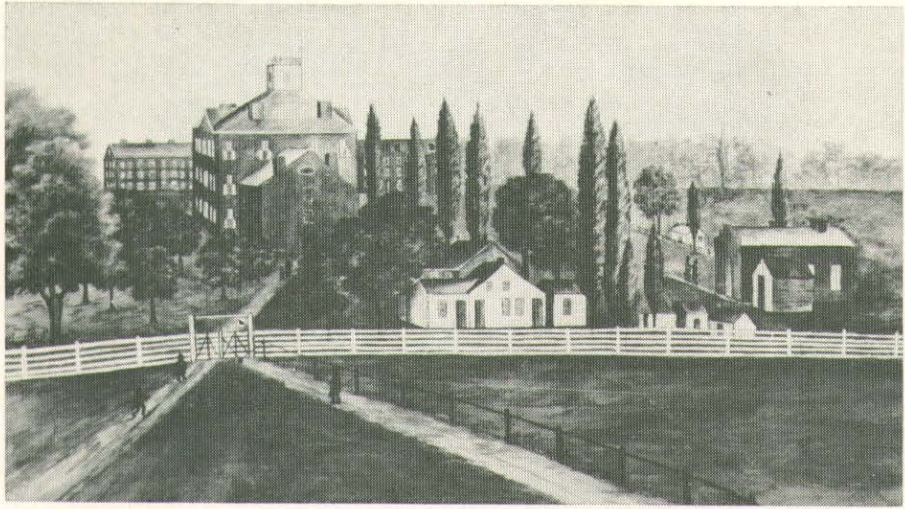
You have come from many different backgrounds and with varying amounts of generally superior preparation. Quite soon, you will be called upon, on many occasions, to draw upon these resources to establish your role in our community. There are many doorways at Miami that will open for your inspection and passage. The rooms beyond them will offer all the excitement and challenge imaginable. Your future success will depend upon the choices that *you* will make.

The coming four years are the most precious years of your academic career. You will have an opportunity, never again possible, to explore the realm of ideas with others who are equally concerned. The productive marvels of our society make this exploration possible for our youth. Our way of life demands a highly educated citizenry for its continuation. Unfortunately, there are many potential distractions from the important academic endeavors. Social affairs, athletic contests, and student activities are all designed to supplement or give an opportunity for expression of the central program of classroom instruction. Sadly, however, some students choose to place their major energies in these extra-class activities and are distracted from the main purpose of college—the excitement of learning through the direction of the faculty.

Many services are made available to assist students in their pursuit of learning. The residence hall programs, the health and counseling services, the financial assistance agencies, the religious foundations, the personnel deans' staffs, to mention a few, are examples of these student services. It is hoped that you will take advantage of these services, but more important, it is hoped that your primary associates will be those who share the same academic interests.

We welcome you to the proud and enthusiastic Miami family.

ROBERT F. ETHERIDGE, *Dean of Students*



Old Miami included familiar names—Harrison, Elliott and Stoddard halls.

Old and New Miami

OLD MIAMI

The Miami of which you are now an integral part has not always been the large university that it is today. You have many good reasons to be proud of this Miami, one of the oldest colleges in the Midwest and an institution which still retains the traditions of a small college and cherishes the ideals of the liberal arts. Dr. Walter Havighurst, Research Professor of English at Miami, has written a fascinating account of the growth and changes of Miami from her founding in 1809 to the 1959 Sesquicentennial celebration.

"On the banks of the Four Mile has been planted the stake where the Miami University will stand immovable till time shall be no longer." These words, spoken by James McBride in 1814, are the cornerstone of the spirit of Miami.

Miami University was chartered and named by the Ohio General Assembly on February 17, 1809. The site of the new university, one of the first established in the Midwest, was to be in the wilderness of Ohio, a

wooded spot of 640 acres called Oxford.

The first president of the "Yale of the Early West", Robert Hamilton Bishop, greeted twenty students when Miami first opened her doors in 1824. By the end of the year there were sixty-eight students enrolled, each paying annual expenses of \$93. Classes were first held in a log cabin and later in old Harrison Hall, the first permanent building on campus.

Student activities were many and varied. An Anti-Slavery Society was formed and the slavery question was an important issue in the University community. Literary societies were formed, providing stimulating discussion and entertainment for the men, and a great deal of rivalry between the groups was developed. The founding of the Miami Triad of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi fraternities was most likely a result of these earlier societies. During the winter of 1847 the famous Snow Rebellion took place when students barricaded building entrances with melted snow which later froze. This action resulted in no

classes for a week and in several students being expelled.

Miami University was surrounded by women's schools in the 1850's. In 1849 Oxford Female Institution was founded, followed by the Western Female Seminary and the Oxford Female College. Social exchanges among the schools were frequent, but it was not until 1885 that Miami accepted women students.

The War Between the States brought unrest to Miami's campus. The South claimed her young men to fight for states' rights while other Miami men fought for the preservation of the Union. After the war men put away battle memories and studied together once more.

In 1873 Old Miami was forced to close her doors to pay her \$8,000 debt and to seek new financial support. Twelve years later New Miami was back in session with heavy financial endowments. With this money several new buildings were erected, some of which stand today, almost a century later.

Many innovations were introduced to New Miami. Intercollegiate football was established in 1888, and Miami's college colors were chosen—red and white. The first Junior Prom was held in 1905. New dormitories were built to accommodate the large number of women students newly enrolled in the University. Miami was growing up, both in size and in completeness of education.

In 1917 and 1941, Miami's students were again summoned from their studies to support their country in time of war. Many never returned; but they, too, are a part of Miami's heritage.

A comparison of the Miami of a hundred years ago and the Miami of today shows very few similarities. New teaching methods have been introduced, new buildings have been erected, and the old classes have been filled with new students, wearing new styles of clothing and thinking new ideas. But the spirit of Miami which was asserted at her founding has prevailed for more than 150 years.

NEW MIAMI

The term "New Miami" will have to be modified in a few years to read "Newer Miami" as our campus plans expand to offer better facilities for a rapidly growing student body.

Among the proposed additions to Miami's campus is a large assembly hall to be used for such events as basketball games, big campus dances, student convocations, concerts, lectures, and other student activities. According to present plans, this hall, having a permanent seating capacity of 9500 and a maximum capacity of 11,000, would relieve overflowing Benton Hall auditorium and Withrow Court which are becoming inadequate for the present enrollment of the University.

A new athletic complex which would include a new football stadium with seating for 25,000 fans, two baseball diamonds, a running track, outdoor and indoor practice fields, an outdoor swimming pool, and a golf course is also still in the planning stages.

Included in the plans which you can expect to see realized are several new academic buildings for the main campus. A new earth sciences building facing Culler Hall will replace old Brice Hall while Clokey Hall will be demolished and a new music building erected. Also being planned are a new undergraduate library, a chemistry building, and an elementary laboratory school.

To meet the demands of Miami's increasing enrollment, additional residence halls are being planned for both the North and South campuses and a new dining hall was opened just last spring to provide dining facilities for the residents of the new halls.

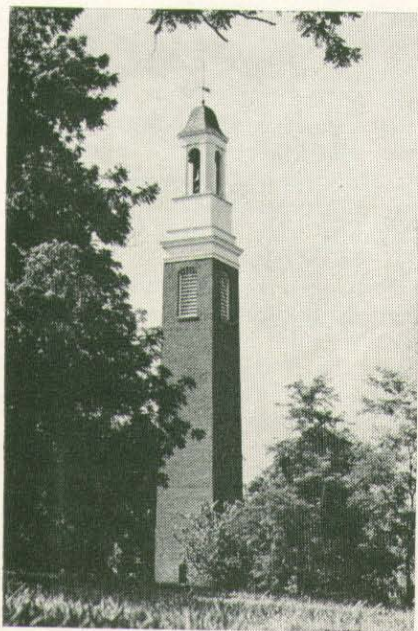
LANDMARKS AND TRADITIONS

A visitor walking through Miami's campus will notice many spots which seem to be meeting places, historical markers, and ornaments. These landmarks are important to the students at Miami; and they become familiar friends through the college years.

At the campus entrance on High Street are the Centennial Gates, presented by the class of 1909 to mark the one hundredth anniversary of Miami. Through these gates is Slant Walk, the shortest path from campus to the town of Oxford. Originally, Miami's men dumped their loads of firewood at the end of this dirt path, now covered in cement.

Thobe's fountain, located halfway down Slant Walk, was erected in the early 1900's by Henry S. Thobe, an Oxford bricklayer who helped to build much of the campus but was probably better known by students as an avid supporter of all athletic events. Mr. Thobe kept the original stone fountain in good repair. In 1952 an especially bitter winter destroyed Thobe's fountain, and the present brick fountain was built on its site.

The intersection of several sidewalks, known as the Hub, provides a good meeting place for students on the academic campus. Before Christmas vacation, Miami's students



The Beta Bells, erected by Beta Theta Pi in 1939, help Miamians keep accurate time.

and faculty convene here to sing carols before leaving for their homes.

The Sundial, erected by Delta Delta Delta sorority in 1962, is another popular meeting place on campus. Located at the entrance to the South Quadrangle, the sundial overlooks a grassy expanse of lawn.

The Beta Theta Pi Campanile may well be the only Georgian bell tower in the world. Erected by the fraternity in 1939 to commemorate its hundredth anniversary, the Beta Bells keep accurate time for the campus. They awaken early-rising students at 7 o'clock in the morning and are turned off at 10 o'clock in the evening.

The McGuffey Museum is located in an old-fashioned white house near the academic campus. The house was built around 1830 by William H. McGuffey, a Miami professor who became famous as the author of a series of readers used extensively in public schools of the Middle West. The house displays a large collection of the McGuffey readers, as well as Professor McGuffey's personal furnishings and belongings. A curator is present to answer questions and point out items of interest.

On the west lawn of McGuffey School a statue of McGuffey, with three little children sitting at the back of his feet reading Lesson I, stands as another tribute to this great educator.

A life-sized statue of George Washington stands in the lobby of Benton Hall. One of six copies of the famous work of Jean Antoin Houdon, the statue was presented to the University in 1920 by Samuel Spahr Laws. Since the casting molds were destroyed after these six copies were made, the statue is both rare and valuable.

Our walk ends in the East Campus, in Miami's beautiful formal gardens. There are five plots in all, each with its own season's specialty. Nearby is a marker for the graves of Robert Hamilton Bishop, Miami's first president, and his wife.



The Alumni Library has excellent research and study facilities and should be one of the first buildings new students get acquainted with.

Learning

Learning takes many forms. There is the kind of learning that prepares one for a particular profession, learning designed to discover what others have thought, learning to adjust to life's inevitable changes, and learning to live comfortably with oneself, as well as with others. It takes place anywhere—in the classroom, out of the classroom, in the solitude of your room, or over a cup of coffee.

Being interested in the subject you are studying is the best motivation for learning it but good grades are mostly a matter of sensible study habits and hard work.

The rewards of good grades are both immediate and distant. After graduation, a good scholastic record speaks well for you when you are looking for a job or applying for graduate study. More immediate rewards may come while you are still in school through such distinctions as the honors program, scholarships, and various departmental honoraries.

The University provides the opportunities, the challenges, and many excellent facilities. It is up to you just how much of this wealth becomes yours.

ACADEMIC ORGANIZATIONS

Miami University is composed of several divisions of academic study, each of which awards a degree to the individual who has successfully completed a specific course of study. Each of you will be enrolled in one of these divisions working toward your desired degree whether it be in liberal education in preparation for further professional study, in teacher certification, in business or in the fields of fine arts and applied sciences.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

A well-balanced liberal education is the primary purpose of the College of Arts and Science. By means of a flexible curriculum, with reasonable opportunities to elect courses of his own choice, the student develops a broad cultural background in preparation for later professional studies, graduate work, or chosen career. This college offers the Bachelor of Arts degree, the Bachelor of Science degree, and the Bachelor of Arts in International Studies degree. Karl E. Limper, Ph.D., is the Dean of the College of Arts and Science which has its office in Upham Hall.

The Undergraduate Center of International Studies is a relatively new program designed for students who have particular interest in international affairs and who anticipate careers abroad.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

The School of Education is for students planning on a career in teaching or school administration. The members of this school can major in one of many educational fields, including elementary education, secondary education, speech and hearing therapy, and practical arts education. The dean of this school is C. Neale Bogner, Ed.D.

The offices of the School of Education are located in McGuffey Hall which also houses the William Holmes McGuffey Elementary School, a laboratory school operated by the University.

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

This school consists of three separate departments—architecture, art, and music—emphasizing a broad cultural and academic program in addition to the practical experience of the arts. The department of architecture offers a five year program leading to a Bachelor of Architecture degree. A Bachelor of Fine Arts degree is offered on completion of the curricula in painting, design, and graphic arts. An exhibition gallery for annual student and faculty displays and certain traveling shows is open daily in Hiestand Hall to the whole campus.

The music department offers the Bachelor of Music degree to students preparing for a career in music either as a performer or a teacher. The



A textbook, comfortable chair, well-lighted corner . . . add up to STUDYING.

student can major in music education, theory, or applied music. Professors in the music department direct the University sponsored musical activities—Men's Glee Club, Women's Choral Society, A Cappella Singers, marching and concert band, and orchestra. The organizations select their members by means of competitive tryouts open to all university students. George F. Barron, M.F.A., is the Dean of the School of Fine Arts and has his office in Hiestand Hall.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The primary objective of this school is the training of students for a position in today's business world. Upon completion of specific courses of study the student receives the degree Bachelor of Science in Business or the Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Studies. Dean D. R. Cawthorne, Ph.D., is the head of this school located in Laws Hall.

In addition to the dean's office on the first floor, are the bureaus of Business Placement and Business Research.

SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

This school offers the degree Bachelor of Science in Applied Science to students majoring in home economics, industrial technology, paper technology, and systems analysis. Director is George Bowers, M.S., whose office is located in Gaskill Hall.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

For students holding a Bachelor's degree but desiring further education in their chosen field, graduate degrees are offered in most of the schools. At Miami these degrees are Master of Arts, Master of Science, Master of Arts in Teaching, Master of Education, Master of Business Administration, Master of Fine Arts, Master of Music, and Master of City Design. H. Bunker Wright, Ph.D., is the dean of this school.

HONORS PROGRAM

If during summer registration you did not learn of the Honors Program, you may wish to consider its possibilities when you come to the campus in September. The program, which will be beginning its sixth year, provides an opportunity for the student of high academic ability and seriousness of purpose to enroll in courses and seminars that are more challenging than the regular courses.

Courses, seminars and colloquia that are a part of the program have limited enrollment, and special study facilities are provided for those in the program.

An entering freshman must be in the top 10 per cent of the class to be considered for admission to the program. To remain in it, one must maintain a 3.25 cumulative average. These students will receive their degrees with *General Honors*.

In many departments one may work for honors in a particular subject and at graduation have an added bit of laurel listed on his diploma.

Any student, whether he is in the Honors Program or not, may be graduated with distinction if his cumulative average is 3.5 (*cum laude*), 3.8 (*magna cum laude*), or 3.96 (*summa cum laude*).

SCHOLARSHIPS

At Miami a scholarship is defined as an award or grant made on the basis of a student's academic and personal achievement, and upon his personal and professional promise.

The scholarship programs available for high school seniors are the University Scholarship Program and the Alumni Scholarship Program. Awards in both programs are based on overall excellence of the secondary school record. The size of the stipend in the University Scholarship Program is based upon the amount of aid a student would need to be able to attend college. Few awards exceed \$400.

Many scholarships are awarded to students after they have been enrolled

in the University for one or more trimesters. Enrolled students must maintain scholastic averages well above "B" to win scholarship aid and again must exhibit personal and professional promise. Evidence of need is a factor in awarding most upper-class scholarships.

HONORARIES

Not to be confused with activity groups are a number of organizations in which one must earn academic excellence, and others that choose members for combinations of campus service, good citizenship, and scholarship.

It may seem rather far-fetched but it's quite true that the first week of the first trimester is when one begins to make a place for himself in one—or more—of the honoraries.

First academic recognition may be won in the first trimester by all who make a 3.5 average. Men are chosen for Phi Eta Sigma, national organization, and women for Alpha Lambda Delta, also national.

At the end of the freshman year a few men and women are chosen to assist in freshman halls the next year as counselors. This honor and responsibility comes in recognition of many qualities plus good grades.

CWEN is a group of sophomore women, chosen at the end of the first year. SPER is a similar organization of junior women.

Mortar Board and ODK are the senior women's and junior-senior men's honor societies. The members of these organizations are chosen because of campus activity, service, and—here it is again!—scholarship.

Highest academic honor comes in election to Phi Beta Kappa, a part of the American campus since 1775.

Other organizations recognizing scholarship choose members from within certain fields of specialization. Those in the several divisions of the University are listed in the *Announcement* of each division.

FACULTY

Miami University has been fortunate in obtaining many distinguished professors. Among these elite are many people who are the chairmen of the various departments. Included in this list are Professor Spiro Peterson, Professor John H. Buckingham, Professor W. Marion Miller, Professor Charles E. Capel, Professor St. Clair A. Switzer, Professor Robert I. Goble, Professor Raymond E. Glos, and Professor Charles E. Stousland. Many of these people are also distinguished authors, including Daniel N. Jacobs, W. Fred Cottrell, and Walter Havighurst.

You, as a student, benefit in turn by your involvement in the classroom with this distinguished faculty. Faculty members are interested in their students and the majority of them schedule office hours when students can come in and talk over problems they may be having with classwork. In addition, professors often dine with students as the guests of the various residence halls. This is an excellent opportunity for you to become acquainted with faculty members from whom you are taking no classes, as well as meeting your own professors in nonacademic circumstances.

COMMON CURRICULUM

In 1954 the Common Curriculum program was started at Miami to provide each student with a broad understanding of the intellectual sphere around him and with a comprehension in each phase of this sphere. Every student, no matter what his special interest, selects courses from this curriculum which is common to all instructional programs of the University.

Each student takes 36 credit hours of Common Curriculum. Only one course is required—English Composition and Literature. This requirement must be completed successfully before enrollment in the fifth semester is possible. The other courses chosen

are two social sciences, one biological science, one physical science, and one humanities course. If necessary, a student may spread his courses in the Common Curriculum over three years. In general, however, every student is urged to complete his Common Curriculum requirements in his first two years of study.

LIBRARY

The Miami University Alumni Library began with a few hundred books in 1810. Now, with 380,000 volumes on paper and another 40,000 in microfilm, it is one of the largest university libraries in Ohio.

Because the library cannot accommodate 9000 students in the stacks where most of its books are, numerous reading and reference rooms are provided. Among these is the U-Room in which the library keeps several thousand of the books that students need most often. The library will normally give a sophomore, junior, or senior a permit to enter the stacks if a professor certifies that the student's research requires it.

During your Miami years, you will spend countless hours of study at the library and should become acquainted with its various facilities in your first few weeks on campus.

In addition to the main library, departmental libraries are maintained in architecture, business administration, and in the sciences. These libraries are also convenient to study in whenever you have an hour or so break between classes.

ATTENDING CLASSES

Every student is expected to attend every class. There is no "cut" rule. A student who does not attend regularly is subject to disciplinary action unless he has acceptable reasons for each absence, such as hospital excuses for illness. To get a good start

it is vital that you do not allow yourself to fall behind in your work. If you do not understand your first assignment, consult your professor.

Classes meet between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. until 12 noon on Saturday. A few classes are scheduled for other hours. Classes start promptly on the hour and end at ten minutes before the hour.

In the University's classrooms, lecture halls, and laboratories you will listen to lectures, take notes, discuss ideas, conduct experiments, and write examinations. Some of your introductory "survey" courses will be large "lecture" sections with several hundred students while other classes, such as freshman English, will be comparatively small in size. Some courses, especially in the sciences, have laboratories coordinated with classroom lectures.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY ABROAD

Miami University Abroad offers budget-priced travel in Europe to provide "Sightseeing with Insight." The program is open to men and women students, teachers, and interested adults. Some of the exclusive features of the itinerary are: the use of regular, first-rate, trans-Atlantic flagships, familiarizing city sightseeing, lectures by European experts, an unhurried itinerary and a variety of cultural and recreational activities.

Participants may elect to register for three semester hours credit in any one of the following departments: Economics, Government, History, Social Studies, or Sociology. Miami University credits will be granted upon the presentation of an acceptable term paper based on European lectures, direct observations, personal interviews and research. The topic of the term paper must deal with some contemporary problem of Western Europe which is appropriate to the department in which the enrollee wishes credit.

GRADES

Miami grades on a 4.0 system with "A" representing 4.0, "B" is 3.0, "C" is 2.0, and "D" is 1.0. For each "A" grade, the student receives 4 credit points for each credit hour of the course concerned; for each "B" he receives 3, etc. There are no credit points for an "E" grade, which represents a condition, or an "F" grade, a failure.

Grades for all students are reported to the Registrar's office at the close of each trimester.

The specific grade point averages that the freshman and upperclass student must achieve are set forth clearly in *Undergraduate Academic Regulations*. Your Freshman Adviser will be glad to answer any questions you have concerning them.

ROTC

There are two Reserve Officer Training Corps units on the Miami campus, the Navy unit and the Air Force unit.

The Air Force ROTC requires that the student take one course in his freshman year, one in his sophomore year, and two in his junior and senior years. When the student successfully

completes these, he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant and assigned duty that is related to his college major, or flying duty if qualified.

Air Force ROTC books and uniforms are furnished for all cadets, and during the last two years of college they are given a \$40 monthly retainer fee. In addition, seniors who intend to become Air Force pilots are given flight training at the Miami University Airport, leading to a private pilot's license.

Students in the Naval ROTC are enrolled under the Regular or Contract programs. Admission to the Regular program is obtained through a Navy-administered, nationwide examination. Regular midshipmen receive tuition, fees, uniforms, all textbooks and monthly retainer pay during all four years in college. Contract students receive Naval Science textbooks, uniforms, and a monthly allowance during the third and fourth years. They make a cruise between their junior and senior years. After graduation a NROTC member can expect a commission in a United States fleet, the Marine Corps, the supply corps, the Submarine Force, or in Naval Aviation.

The military Presidential Review is an annual spring event.





Student organizations find unique ways to earn money for worthwhile projects.

Activities and Organizations

Besides the opportunities for intellectual growth by means of a diverse and stimulating curriculum, the University also has many clubs, organizations, and committees designed for your enjoyment and personal development, as well as to further your knowledge of the world in general. Most of these are *student* organizations—run for and by students and with their best interests in mind. They are beneficial only because of the interest the student takes in his club.

Most organization and committee experiences mean working with others, sharing responsibilities, striving toward mutual goals, developing leadership—the type of experience that increases understanding of your own personality as well as the personalities of others.

During the busy schedule of meetings the first few weeks of school, you may wonder which or how many of the clubs to join. Our advice is that you look carefully into the ideals and purposes and programs of each club which interests you. Check the opportunities it would offer for self expansion and furthering of your knowledge. Always be sure, however, that you can devote enough time to be an active member when you do join. Classes are not going to use up all of your time—activities shouldn't either.

PROGRAM BOARD

As a Miami student, you will find that many student activities originate in the University Center. Program Board is the student organization responsible for promoting and sponsoring activities aimed at the entire student body and emphasizing the recreational, cultural, and social aspects of campus life. Its activities encourage maximum use of the Center's facilities for the maximum number of students. The Board is headed by three executive officers who are aided by the co-chairmen of the six various committees.

Positions on the Program Board are coveted ones, but there are places on the committees open to freshmen. You can help plan weekend dances, arrange dancing lessons or lessons in pool, put on a bridge tournament, or coffee hours for students and professors.

Advertising the activities of the Board on posters is the responsibility of the publicity committee. Stunt Shows, fashion previews and entertainment are handled by the special events committee. The fine arts committee sponsors lectures, art exhibits, a book fair, and a folk sing. The public relations committee sends flyers to all students telling about the Board's activities.

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

The building most frequented by each student on campus is Miami's University Center. It provides services and facilities which help to fulfill and supplement the various social and academic aspects of college life.

The Center's facilities include a bookstore with a branch post office, a music listening room, a browsing room, and a newsstand. Located on the second floor are meeting rooms and offices of several student organizations including YM and YWCA, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, student publications, and Program Board.

The food services of the Center vary from two snack bars commonly called

the Res and Zebra Room to a cafeteria and the more formal 1809 Room whose most popular meal is its Monday evening buffet. Also available is a catering service for campus groups meeting in the Center for luncheons, teas, and dinners.

The Towers Room and the Heritage Room are the Center's two ballrooms which are used for such forms of entertainment as dances, folk festivals, carnivals, and large formal dinners.

Other recreational activities are found in the games area which has facilities for bowling and pool.



Singer Josh White entertains at a University Center program.

POLITICAL PARTY CLUBS

Any political minded student with a desire to work for his party can join one of the political groups on Miami's campus. Miami Conservative Club, Young Democrats, and Young Republicans are the three political clubs on Miami's campus. They sponsor debates and discussions of world and national problems and of party affairs. For the '64 presidential election they sponsored an election returns party for 1,000 students.

RADIO CLUB

Through this club you can learn more about communications as you reach people as far away as Europe or as close as Dayton. The Radio Club's headquarters are at Bonham house.

UNIVERSITY BANDS

Miami's Marching Band holds tryouts early in September to give freshmen an opportunity to perform during the football games with music and showmanship that develops from game to game throughout the season. The band also goes to at least two out of town games.

After Thanksgiving members of the Marching Band may try out for the Symphonic Band. This group gives two campus concerts during the year, and goes on a three-day tour of several high schools in Ohio.

A CAPPELLA SINGERS

If you enjoy singing both classical and popular choral arrangements, you may try out for A Cappella Singers early in the fall. This mixed choral group presents a yearly Christmas concert, tours high schools in Ohio for three or four days in the spring and combines with other choral groups in appearances with the Cincinnati Orchestra.



The University Orchestra prepares for a concert.

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Classical and popular music are combined by the Symphonic Orchestra in its several concerts given on campus. This group also goes on tour each year. For membership in this organization several tryouts are held throughout the year.

WOMEN'S CHORAL SOCIETY

Annual spring and Christmas concerts are among the regular presentations of the Women's Choral Society. They also make appearances with the Cincinnati Orchestra along with other groups. For interested women, early fall tryouts are held.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

This excellent 70-man vocal group gives several concerts on the campus and makes a tour of the state each spring. Freshman members for this group are chosen at early fall tryouts.

ALL CAMPUS MUSICAL SHOW

"The King and I," "Pajama Game," "Guys and Dolls," and "Bye Bye Birdie" are examples of the musicals which the students have produced in the past. The All Campus Musical Show, which is scheduled in the spring of each year uses only student directors, performers and technicians. Musical and acting tryouts are held early in the second trimester.

The Campus Shows Committee of the Student Senate handles the production.

RED CAP REVUE

Each freshman class presents a dramatic production in which the all freshman cast presents singing and dancing. Tryouts are held in the fall. If you can't act there is always a place for you in some other aspect of the production. "Oh, Hell Dolly" was presented by the class of '68.



Interested students have many opportunities to participate in varied campus dramatic activities.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY THEATRE

For students interested in dramatic productions MUT, a self-subsidized campus organization, offers the opportunity to participate in all aspects of the theatre from selling tickets to acting in the plays which are produced.

Fisher Hall is where the activities of MUT are located. The speech department directs this organization.

YE MERRIE PLAYERS

By encouraging the drama student Ye Merrie Players promotes the theater. Drama students work hard to earn points by participating in campus given performances so that they may gain membership to this oldest honorary on campus.

FORENSICS

If you like to debate and are good at public speaking, you might be interested in debating—the oldest of all student activities at Miami. Debates are scheduled with teams from all over the country.

In addition, scheduled engagements in several nearby towns are arranged by the Speakers Bureau for students with a talent for public speaking.

YWCA and YMCA

Both the YMCA and the YWCA are groups which students find rewarding and beneficial in many ways. Men can become acquainted with YM and at the same time receive an excellent introduction to Miami at the Freshman Camp.

The YM program operates in four areas: one especially for freshmen, and the others related to religious affairs, campus affairs, and public affairs.

The YWCA carries on a program covering two areas—service and religion. Much of their service work is done in conjunction with the Girl Scout organization in the community.

The YM and YW are both occupied throughout the year with a varied program including several seminars and panels.



Student publications have offices on the second floor of the University Center.

MIAMI STUDENT

Every Tuesday and Friday students may read the latest news of campus and national importance in the "oldest campus newspaper in the United States." The activity fee covers the price of the *STUDENT* for every Miamian.

Prospective reporters sign up in the early fall to work on this student publication. Training sessions are given to teach the style of writing of the *STUDENT*. Advancement on the *MIAMI STUDENT* is given on the basis of dependability, hard work and talent. The many aspects of publishing the *STUDENT* include reporting, writing and rewriting, editing, and selling advertisements. It provides valuable training for the journalism student as well as an interesting activity for any student.

RECENSIO

A year of campus life is captured in Miami's yearbook. It contains such highlights of the year as Homecoming as well as the every day events of campus life. The name of the year book, *RECENSIO*, provides the best description of it for it simply means "looking back."

For work on any of the *RECENSIO* staffs which include business, copy, and photography, freshmen can sign up in early fall. The best of the workers in each class on the yearbook

will become the top personnel of the *RECENSIO* in their junior and senior years.

RESUME

The students of Miami and Western College have combined to produce this publication which lists all cultural and intellectual activities for the coming week on both campuses. Every Thursday students learn about the coming lectures, musicals and dramatic presentations by reading the *Résumé*.

Miami and Western students will be informed of opportunities to work on the staff early in the fall.

DIMENSIONS

Humorous and serious articles, essays, short stories, poetry, book reviews and photography can all be found in *DIMENSIONS*, the campus literary magazine. Exchange of thought between faculty, students and alumni is encouraged by the magazine.

The four editions of *DIMENSIONS* a year may be subscribed to or purchased individually.

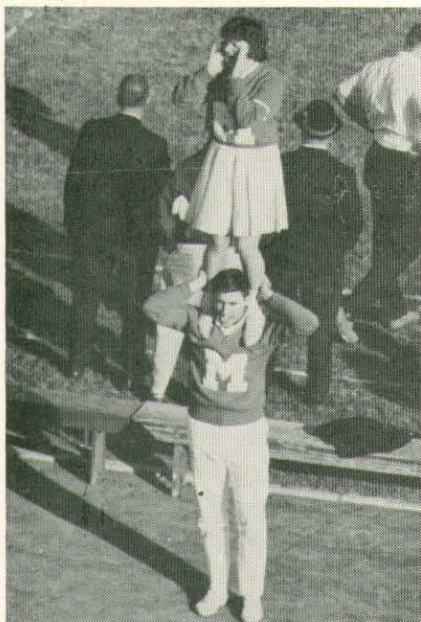
Talent writing, editorial, business and advertising, and art are the areas in which students work on this magazine.

M-BOOK

As you can tell as you read this publication now, *M-BOOK* is meant to acquaint you with all aspects of college life. It is revised each spring to bring it up-to-date for the incoming freshmen. Students that are interested apply at the end of the autumn trimester.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

This club helps acquaint you with the various cultural aspects of different countries. Among many things it introduces you to the ideas, foods, and dances of foreign nations. European Night, African Night, Asian Night, and Arabian Night are some of the special evenings the club holds at the Wesley House.



"Give me an 'M,'" is a familiar cry of the cheerleaders.

CHEERLEADERS

To help lead the students in encouraging their team on to victory, the cheerleaders with their unmatched spirit, are always present at the games and pep rallies. Usually two male students and three females compose the varsity squad. Spring tryouts are held for replacements on this group.

BLOCK M

Five hundred freshmen comprise this cheering section that is present at all the home games. Various colored cards are held up by Block M members in different patterns and designs during half-time. A member of this organization is assured of a 50 yard line seat at every home game. Any spirited student can belong to this organization by paying a five dollar deposit that is returned at the end of the football season if the member or his substitute attends every home game.

SHAKERETTES

Color is added to the football games as the Shakerettes march on to the field displaying their precision as they do their carefully practiced routines. The Shakerettes appear at every home game and at some away games. They also perform at some of the basketball games. Tryouts for this group are held early in the fall.

WMUB

The voice of Miami comes to you over the FM and TV stations which are directed by the faculty members of the Speech Department. "Campus", a student variety program, enables qualified students under faculty supervision to produce, direct, and participate in the program.

For those interested in television or radio the work provides valuable experience and a wide variety of work for those who have developed the necessary skills. After completing a training program, students find opportunities to work as record librarians, news writers and news and sports announcers.



WMUB-TV provides excellent experience for students interested in the communications field.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Leadership, friendship, and service are the founding principles of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity serving the Miami student body and the surrounding community. Many students consult the Alpha Phi Omega Rider Board around vacation time or check public transportation schedules at the travel service run by the fraternity. Alpha Phi Omega, which is the only fraternity open to first trimester freshmen, also conducts campus tours and a vacation luggage service among other projects.

SOME SPECIAL WEEKENDS

College means more than just books, studying, exams, and lectures. Miami is filled with many opportunities to meet new people and do new things. They are all here for your choosing. Every campus has its own traditions and special events. Here are a few of Miami's.

It is a crisp, sunny day in October. The dorms and fraternity houses are putting the finishing touches on their decorations while the sororities are busy finishing building their floats. The streets are filled with the cars of returning "alums." The florists are hurriedly delivering big yellow mums to the girls' residence halls. This is Homecoming, your first big college weekend. On Friday night there is a rally and bonfire where the king and queen are announced. Saturday brings the parade down High Street, the game, and a dance that evening.

Plays, open houses, teas, campus tours, and a trip uptown to your favorite store are the activities awaiting Dad when he comes to Miami for Dad's Day Weekend in November. This is a chance to show that favorite guy a great time and to give him a chance to root for the Redskins at the football game on Saturday afternoon.

Soon it's February and time for the annual Junior Prom. Held the night before George Washington's birthday,

it is sponsored by the junior class but is open to all students on campus. A queen and her court are chosen to reign over the dance. Hours are extended for everyone, and the dance is followed by breakfast at the Res and fraternity houses.

Queens are again chosen, this time by the midshipmen and cadets of the Navy and Air Force ROTC, for the two Military Balls. ROTC finishes the year with a President's Review during Mother's Day Weekend in May.

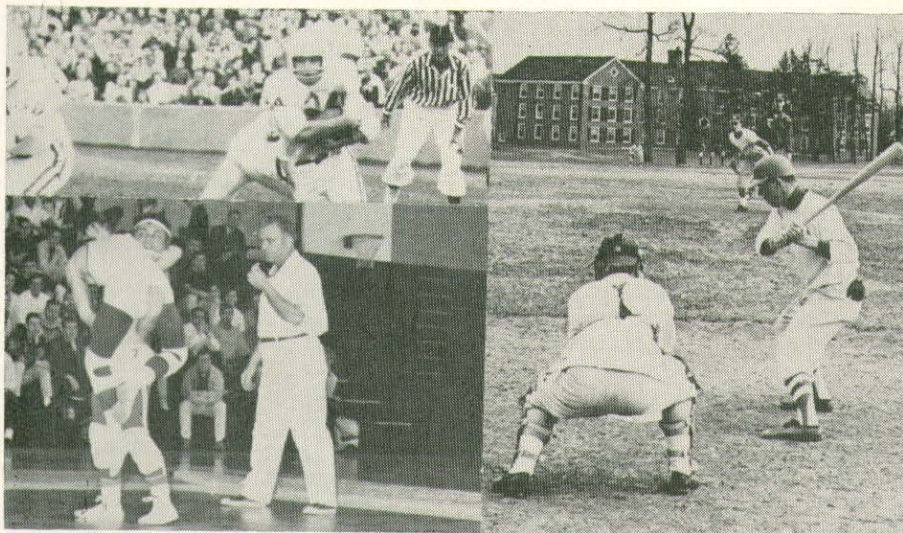
Mothers moving into the fraternity houses and dorms, students trying to clean their rooms at the last minute, teas and open houses being planned are all part of the traditions of Mother's Day Weekend. On Saturday afternoon the mothers are serenaded by the fraternities and later on in the day the Miami University Theater puts on a spring play.

The final special event of the year is May Day where freshman women honor upperclass women at Benton Hall. Excitement fills the air as the women anxiously await the announcement of CWENS, SPERS, sophomore counselors, House Chairmen and women for Mortar Board for the coming year.

In addition to these traditional Miami special events, there are of course many ordinary college weekends. Friday night might find couples on study dates at the "Libe" followed by a quick trip uptown or coffee at the Res before hours. Fraternity parties, movies, and concerts are all favorite places for dates.



The Homecoming bonfire and Hiawabop are Miami traditions.



Football, wrestling and baseball are just a part of the Miami sports scene. You'll soon learn to "wear red on Friday" and the phrase, "Cradle of Coaches," will bring to mind names such as Pont, Dietzel, Parseghian and Ewbank.

Sports Activities For All

Athletics at Miami means many and varied things—tough, vigorous hours of practice each afternoon for members of the varsity sports; heated contests for intramural laurels in dorms and fraternities; or just relaxing with a game of tennis, golf, basketball, softball, a horseback ride or a swim.

Miamians are a big part of the entire athletic scene, as they follow a Tribe Miami tradition by wearing red on Fridays to show their support of the varsity Redskin teams. Most any article of red clothing, from a skirt or shirt to socks or a hat, will be seen being worn by loyal Miamians each week as their teams prepare to take to the football fields or basketball court or track or baseball diamond.

All Miami students get a taste of athletics, as there is a two-year mandatory physical education requirement for graduation. Included in the phy-

sical education program for men are the same nine sports in which the varsity Redskin squads participate, plus almost any other sport the student wishes to elect. Gymnastics, handball, bowling, weightlifting, volleyball and tennis are a few of the selections the men can make to fulfill their requirements; the women may elect modern dance, archery, volleyball, bowling and other individual and team sports.

In addition, all men are eligible to participate through the intramural program sponsored by the department of Physical and Health Education, and the women through WRA, the Women's Recreation Association. These well-organized intramural programs offer every person an opportunity to participate in the sport or sports which he enjoys, without the problems entailed in making a varsity team.

As a member of the strong Mid-American Conference, more commonly called the MAC, Miami centers its inter-collegiate program around the six other members of the conference—Bowling Green, Ohio University, Toledo, Kent State, Western Michigan and Marshall. Although we have very strong rivalries with other MAC teams, especially Ohio University and Bowling Green, there are also strong traditional rivalries against neighborhood powers Cincinnati, Xavier and Dayton.

These are not the only opponents faced by the Redskins during the year, for each fall the football team invades the formidable Big Ten, and the basketball team competes against such powers as Loyola, Vanderbilt and Miami of Florida. Victory against Big Ten teams seems to be a special quirk of the football team, which has won two of its last three games in that league.

The goal of each Miami team is to capture the MAC championship trophy in its sport, and the rugged and high-spirited competition on the football field, track, gymnasium, natatorium and golf and tennis courts attest to the desire to excel that is part of the Miami tradition.

FACILITIES

Facilities for the enjoyment of the physical education program center in Withrow Court and Billings Natatorium for the men and in the beautiful new Herron Hall for women. The men's intramural program also uses the gymnasium in Van Voorhis Hall and the women's, a rustic cabin several miles from the campus.

Approximately forty acres provide for out-door activities, and in both spring and fall one can see literally acres of athletes hard at play. Whether it is for an impromptu football or softball game after lunch or dinner, an interdorm or coed softball, football or volleyball game or just practicing your putting, the facilities are available. Despite what you might

have heard, there is a little time for such activities; besides, they have been known to readily relieve the tension of a hard day's work in classes.

You, the class of '69, will be hearing a lot about the 235 acres east of town which the university is developing into a tremendous physical and health education and sports area. On the drawing boards now, waiting for approval and funds, are a 30,000 seat football stadium, parking for 9,000 cars, an indoor practice field, a 3,400-yard golf course, two baseball fields, an outdoor swimming pool and shelter house, a dozen hard-surface tennis courts and an all-weather track outside the stadium.

Withrow Court, home of the Miami athletic program since early this century, was greatly enlarged this past year to provide more handball and squash pits, a new wrestling and weightlifting room, and more physical education facilities.

INTRAMURALS

Realizing that most students like to intersperse their studies with exercise and that informal competition is a good way to meet others, Miami has set an excellent and varied intramural program for the entire year.

The football league is made up of inter-hall and inter-fraternity leagues with championship playoffs at the end of the season. A trophy is presented to the team which places first in each division, and individual winners receive a small plaque which designates their accomplishments. There is no limit to the number of teams a dormitory may enter, so rivalry is high.

The same holds true in the other intramural sports, such as basketball, volleyball and softball and individual sports such as wrestling, handball, golf, tennis, bowling and swimming. For those who meet certain standards, the physical education requirement can be met by participating in certain of the individual intramural activities.

VARSITY ATHLETICS

You cannot help but become quickly oriented to the spirit of varsity athletics at Miami as one of the first things you will notice will be the enthusiasm over the exciting fall football games.

FOOTBALL

Football is the highlight of many a Saturday afternoon in the fall, and few things come close to matching the excitement and pageantry of annual attractions such as Homecoming, Dad's Day and Band Day.

Admission to the home games is by ID card for students and by tickets for guests. For some away games, such as the annual game with Cincinnati, Miami students are admitted on the ID cards also, but for the very popular "migration" games, the Redskin rooters buy tickets in a block. For these games, several buses are chartered and

the student enthusiasm is something to remember. (Just ask any upperclassmen about the Purdue game of '62 or last year's Northwestern game!)

You will quickly learn about the stiff competition within our own Mid-American Conference and of the strong rivalries between Miami and neighboring foes Dayton, Cincinnati and Xavier, as well as the Redskins annual invasion of the Big Ten each fall, in games which have proven the real ability of the Redskins.

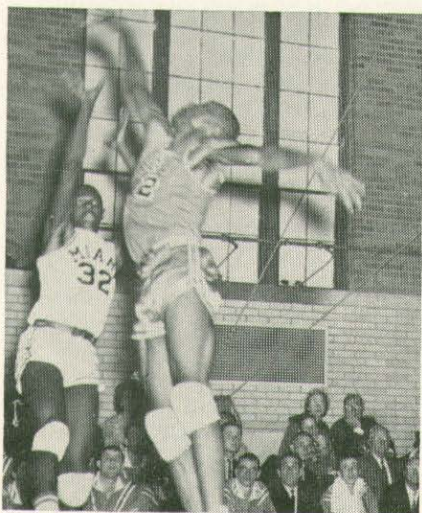
With a very talented group of upperclassmen returning to Coach Bo Schembechler this fall, plus the addition of several members of last year's tough freshman team, the 1965 crop of football Redskins should prove itself well, and give Miami fans hopes for another outstanding season.

BASKETBALL

When Hiawabop, the Miami Indian mascot, runs onto the floor at the head of the basketball team, and thousands of fans come to their feet, one can't help but feel that this is really the way college should be. The hard-fought and exciting basketball games in Withrow Court will be among your fondest memories of Miami.

Last winter the Miami hoopsters brought home their best ever season record, winning 20 while losing only five. Coach Dick Shrider and his Redskins won a share of the Mid-American Conference championship, as they and Ohio University finished with identical 11-1 MAC records. In a hotly contested playoff game to decide which team represented the MAC in the National championships, the scrappy Bobcats came from behind to win.

Although the mainstays on last year's squad were seniors, several sophomores and juniors had much to do with the Redskins' success. They, plus some outstanding individuals on the freshman team, will give Miami another team to be proud of this coming winter.



Varsity basketball at Withrow Court includes exciting court action, the pounding of Hiawabop's drum and a lively pep band.

TENNIS

Another of the Miami varsity sports which has proven itself well recently is the tennis team of Coach Al Moore. A year ago it earned a tie for the annual Mid-American Conference tournament championship, and the squad for this past spring and for the next year are also considered tops in the MAC.

The varsity team is composed of six men for dual meets, but a constant system of tournaments in the fall and spring enables Coach Moore to find rapidly-improving players ready to move up to the varsity.

Meets with MAC teams, other mid-western powers and an annual southern trip prepare the squad for the all-important conference tournament each spring.

GOLF

The nucleus of each year's variety golf team is chosen each fall during a 72-hole tournament. Additional eliminations are made in the spring when the season begins.

It is beginning to sound repetitive, but the golf team is also one of the outstanding contenders for the conference title. In addition to matches with MAC and area squads, the linksmen participate in the rugged Ohio Intercollegiate meet each spring, as a warmup tourney for the Mid-American championship.

BASEBALL

At least 20 baseball games, against Mid-American Conference opponents and other top teams from the Midwest, as well as a southern trip, are on the spring sports schedule at Miami. This season, for the first time under the new trimester system, the baseball players will also be in action for most of the summer months.

Practice begins early indoors, and Coach Woody Wills has his team outside on the diamond as soon as the weather permits.

The Redskins' toughest competition comes in their own Mid-American

Conference, when they meet teams such as Western Michigan and Ohio University, which are generally among the top in the nation. Ohio State, Indiana and the area teams of Cincinnati, Xavier and Dayton join the MAC teams on the Redskins' schedule.

WRESTLING

One of the varsity sports which has really picked up in student interest in the past several years is wrestling. Perhaps it is simply the old adage that "success breeds success," which would seem to be true because of the excellent success of the Wrestling Redskins the past few seasons.

Last winter the Redskins annexed their second straight conference championship, as a conclusion to a season which saw them defeat such powers as nationally ranked Southern Illinois in dual meets which were attended by up to 1500 persons.



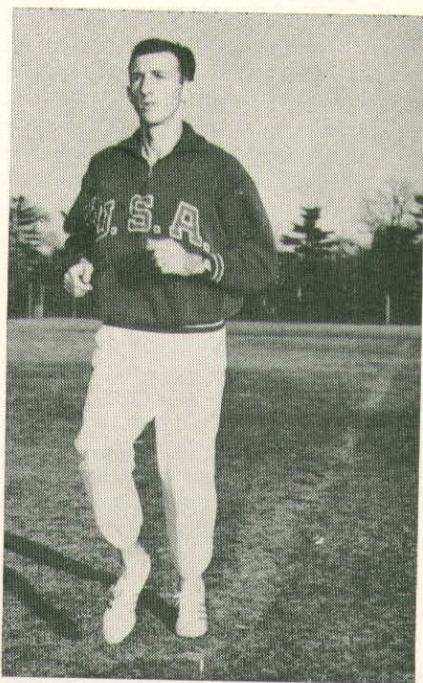
The Marching Band adds color and excitement to the half-time entertainment at Miami Field during the football season.

SWIMMING

Beautiful John Shaw Billings Natatorium, home of Miami's Mermen, is one of the most impressive features of Miami's athletic plant.

After a season which saw them win nine dual meets in a row, swimming coach Raymond Ray tells us that we can look forward to more fine swimming competition in the future. Ray was the man who coached Miami's Bill Mulliken to a 1960 Olympic gold medal, so he certainly knows good swimming when he sees it.

You will want to be among the fans who fill the scenic natatorium on several afternoons and evenings this winter, as the Redskins will be in action against such outstanding nationally ranked teams as Cincinnati and Ohio State, as well as the rugged Mid-American Conference teams Ohio University, Western Michigan and Bowling Green.



Miami's 1964 Olympic Gold Medal winner Bob Schul brought fame and honor to Miami. Another Olympic champion was swimmer Bill Mulliken, who earned his gold medal in 1960.

TRACK

An excellent year-round track program has been established at Miami, and after a spring of indoor meets and big relays, the thinclads move outdoors to compete in some of the best meets in the Midwest.

Miami has earned an exceptional record in track, and hopes for even better success in the future. Perhaps Miami's finest moment of track came a year ago when distance runner Bob Schul carried the Miami name around the world in becoming the first American to win the 5000 meter race in the Olympics.

The spring dual meets bring out track fans and any sports fan who enjoys seeing good athletes in competition. The Miami distance runners, who also run on the fall cross country team, are among the best in the nation.

CROSS COUNTRY

One of the first things you might notice in the fall is the group of red sweat-shirted Redskins running across the golf course. These are members of Miami's outstanding cross country team, which placed seventh in the nation last fall with a team made up of underclassmen.

All-Americans Jack Bachelor and Andy Schramm will be back this fall to lead the Redskins on a very serious assault on the national championship. That the competition in their own Mid-American Conference is rugged is seen by the fact that three of the top eight schools in the national championships last year were Miami, Ohio University and Western Michigan.

WHAT DO THE ATHLETES GET?

Athletes who have met the requirements in their individual sports earn the right to wear the red V-neck sweater with the year of their graduation monogrammed on it. This is awarded by the athletic department at a banquet.

Sophomore letter winners receive a red cardigan sweater with the white M, and juniors earn a winter jacket. After three years of participation, the seniors receive a Miami blanket, with their name and sport on it.

Besides these tangible rewards, the athletes on campus earn the satisfaction of being a member of a varsity sport which gives them a chance to represent Miami. This feeling of satisfaction is accompanied by the respect which they get wherever they wear the red Miami sweater or jacket.

HOW ABOUT THE FRESHMEN?

We haven't mentioned anything about what part you freshman men will play in these nine intercollegiate sports yet, but here's the lowdown. According to a Mid-American Conference ruling, as a freshman you won't be able to participate with the varsity in any of the meets, games or matches. But each of the nine sports has a freshman team, and most of them see action against freshman groups from opposing schools. In the fall, the football frosh, who daily scrimmage against the varsity, have a schedule of four of five games with MAC foes, and Cincinnati and Dayton.

The freshman cross country squad runs all its time trials against the varsity (there was a time, not too long ago, when the freshmen soundly defeated the varsity), and they compete in their own meets. The conclusion of their freshman season is their participation in their own Freshman Mid-American Conference Championships, run the same day as the varsity meet.

The basketball squad plays a full schedule, generally in a preliminary game to the varsity contest. As most of the students come early, you'll find yourself playing before a full house several times. The competition is either from the same school which the varsity is playing, or from a local industrial team.

The freshman wrestlers work out with the varsity, and get several opportunities to prove themselves. In addition to separate dual meets, some members get to wrestle exhibition matches before the varsity meet, and many of the freshmen enter local tournaments.

First year swimmers have much the same opportunities as the wrestlers. In addition to working with the varsity and having their own exhibition and dual meets, the freshmen keep track of records, which they are constantly shattering as more and better swimmers compete.

The track and baseball teams work with the varsity squads and get several chances to prove themselves during the course of the spring. Time trials prove to the track members how they stand, and they get opportunities to compete in exhibition and dual meets. The ball team plays several games against other frosh squads, and they play against the varsity in practice sessions.

Golf and tennis team members are chosen from the winners in tournaments held each spring and fall, so all of you will get a chance to prove yourselves.

TRIBE MIAMI

Made up of a select group of varsity letter-winners, the campus letterman's organization is an honorary fraternity which is a social-service group.

Organized in 1888, the group performs services such as selling programs, assisting school and athletic departments in various ways and sponsoring several social functions. The group is living proof of the caliber of athletics at Miami.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Because so much space has been devoted to men's activities, you women may think that you have been neglected. Not so: you have the same graduation requirements as the men—two years of physical education for a total of four credits. You will register for "phys ed" in your freshman year, just as the men do, and will work until you have completed four consecutive semesters.

Women's sports activities are divided into three seasons, with a wide variety of choice in each one.



Saddlers participate in the annual horse show.

During New Student Week you will have a meeting with members of the staff of the physical education department and at that time will sign up for a fall activity. And of course you will visit the new Herron Hall, the finest facility of its kind anywhere. It's something that you can call fabulous and be correct.

Information concerning the offering in the other seasons appears in *W.R.A. Reporter*, a publication of the Women's Recreation Association that freshman women will receive when they come in September. In it you will hear of the cabin which W.R.A.

has in a lovely wooded spot several miles off campus—a place for overnights, outing activities of many kinds, and restful, informal weekends.

All women, according to newly-made plans, will be members of W.R.A. The new plans offer an expanded intramural and recreational program, offering numerous activities in which you can participate. If you're outstanding in one or more of the sports, you may be able to play on the varsity teams which represent Miami against other schools.

WRA-RELATED CLUBS

You'd expect that clubs which are sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women would be active ones, calling for skill, as in modern dance or swimming, or genuine interest in becoming a good rider. Here they are:

Orchesis:

If your taste in dancing is modern, you will find expression of this interest in Junior Orchesis. After a trimester of membership in this group you may audition for Senior Orchesis which presents an annual dance production of interpretive dancing.

Marlin Club:

Another activity for you sports-minded coeds—swimming and participation in the Marlin Club meets are regular events for the group. Candidates for membership in Marlin are accepted on the basis of their skill in one of four fields: general performance, speed swimming, diving, and synchronized swimming.

Saddlers:

Miami and Western College campuses provide a spacious and pleasant setting for Saddler excursions. Horseback riding along the Tallawanda and the annual spring horse show are just a few of the highlights for Saddlers. Your interest and willingness to learn the art of equestrianship are the main requirements for membership.



Modern dance students practice their paces in spacious studios in Herron Hall. The precision swimming of the Marlin Club gives female swimmers their recreation.





The Puddle Pull is a traditional event of the annual Greek Week activities.

Greeks At Miami

Greek organizations, groups of students united in fraternal sisterhood or brotherhood, have long been an intricate part of Miami's campus life through their dedication to build responsible students mentally, socially, and culturally. Integrated with the University program, sorority and fraternity activities aim to instill in the membership a sense of responsibility and cooperation with fellow students, the University, and the Greek system.

The fraternity system at Miami University had its beginning in 1833 and has since expanded to reach the sizeable proportion of maintaining twenty-two national fraternities and eighteen national sororities. Long known as the "Mother of Fraternities", Miami has witnessed the founding of four national fraternities and one sorority. Alpha chapters at Miami are Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi (these three being known as the Miami Triad) and Phi Kappa Tau among the fraternities. Of the sororities, Delta Zeta was founded at Miami.

FRATERNITIES

Fraternities play an important role in the social life at Miami. Be it a winter formal or spring weekend, a combo party or a picnic, Greek Week or a Roman Toga party, the Greek's social life is always a busy one.

But social life is only one aspect of the total picture of Greek life. Fraternities offer their members an excellent intramural athletic program and are among the leaders in encouraging academic endeavor. These qualities plus a feeling of belonging, of purpose and of awareness, help make the fra-

ternity system the fine organization it is.

Soon after arriving on campus, the freshman men are greeted by "coke dates". This method of informal rush consists of a fraternity member and a new student getting together at one of the campus hangouts and becoming acquainted. This part of rush serves to give the freshman an informal chance to ask questions about the fraternity system.

A closer unity among the fraternities and a more vivid awareness of working for everyone have been the goals of the Interfraternity Council. This organization has been inspirational in co-ordinating the fraternities. It is co-sponsor of Greek Week in the spring, which includes the IF Ball and various spirited athletic contests.

The twenty-two national fraternities which have chapters at Miami are: Acacia, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Zeta Beta Tau.

SORORITIES

After Miami became a co-educational institution, it wasn't long until the first sorority was organized. Today, eighteen national sororities have chapters at Miami. They are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Each sorority has a social program of its own with events ranging from fraternity-sorority parties to parties for unfortunate children. Coke dates,

pledge lessons, and Saturday morning breakfasts in the suite are other activities which are a part of every sorority pledge program.

Each sorority has a suite consisting of a living room and kitchenette, furnished and decorated according to the groups preference. The suites are located in Hamilton, Richard, MacCracken and Minnich halls.

Pre-school rushing is conducted by the Miami sororities in order not to interfere with classes. Those taking part come to the campus before other students arrive and have opportunity between the rush parties to become established in their new homes for the winter and to become acquainted with hallmates.

Acting as co-ordinator of the activities of the sororities is a Panhellenic Council which formulates rushing rules and publishes a Handbook which each freshman woman receives. The Handbook attempts to answer questions about rushing and sorority life.



A sorority woman entertains at a children's Christmas party. Each sorority has a special philanthropic project to concentrate on during the year.



The Sesquicentennial Chapel—site of religious organization's services, private meditation and weddings."

Student Religious Life

To provide students with spiritual maturity, many religious denominations maintain student centers and organizations in Oxford.

Participation in religious activities helps you to understand your faith and to make sound moral decisions. Participation also provides better knowledge of your religious heritage and a more thorough understanding of the relationship of religion to education and society.

The programs of the several denominational groups offer a wide variety of cultural, intellectual, and recreational activities. Bible study, service projects, marriage discussions, coffee hours, dances, and picnics are among the many activities offered.

During Freshman Orientation Week the Student Religious Council sponsors a Church Night at which time each student can find out about the program of his church.

Denominational groups at Miami include:

THE ALLEN FOUNDATION meets at the Bethel A.M.E. Church annex on the second and fourth Sundays.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION is the organization for

Jewish students. Friday evening services and services for special religious holidays are held in the Sesquicentennial Chapel.

THE COLLEGE CLUB meets at the Episcopal Church on Friday

evening. The program consists of dinner and discussions of issues confronting students.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets on Sunday morning and Tuesday evening at the Sesquicentennial Chapel.

THE LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION is open to all Lutheran and other Christian students. Sunday evening meetings offer a chance for fellowship and discussion of present religious, sociological, and political problems facing the campus.

THE NEWMAN CLUB is the organization of Roman Catholic students. It has a busy annual calendar of events including weekly meetings and communion breakfasts at St. Mary's Church.

THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS meets each Sunday from 4:30 to 5:00 for unprogrammed worship.

THE STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS, a Universalist-Unitarian fellowship welcoming all students to its meeting, holds many discussions and informal parties.

UNITED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP brings together members of five Protestant denominations at its Sunday morning services held at 9:30 a.m. in the Sesquicentennial Chapel.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION of the Methodist Church has a full program of worship, discussions, panels, study groups, and recreational and social functions.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION is the organization for the campus ministry of the United Presbyterian Church. Students are welcome at any time to use the facilities of Westminster House on High Street for study and relaxation as well as discussions and programs.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP is a non-denominational organization whose objectives include growth in Christian discipleship, world evangelism, and personal commitment to Christ through Bible study and prayer.

Oxford Churches and Religious Groups

- Bethel A.M.E. Church
14 South Beech Street
- B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
Friday evening service at
Sesquicentennial Chapel
- Christian Science Organization
Sunday and Tuesday meetings at
Sesquicentennial Chapel
- Church of Christ (Instrumental)
Beech and Collins Streets
- Church of Christ (Non-Instrumental)
Oxford-Millville Road
- Church of God
219 North Elm Street
- Elm Street Christian Church
Elm and Withrow Streets
- Faith Lutheran Church
32 West Church Street
- First Baptist Church
14 East Vine Street
- Holy Trinity Episcopal Church
Walnut and Poplar Streets
- Memorial Presbyterian Church
Main and Church Streets
- Oxford Methodist Church
Poplar and Church Streets
- St. Mary's Catholic Church
111 East High Street
- Seminary Presbyterian Church
Church and Poplar Streets
- Society of Friends
c/o Mrs. Peter C. Flintermann
- United Christian Fellowship
Sunday meeting at
Sesquicentennial Chapel
 - American Baptist
 - Congregational-Christian
 - Disciples of Christ
 - Evangelical and Reformed
 - Evangelical United Brethren
- University Baptist Mission
West Park Place



The Student Counseling Service is available to help students solve both personal and scholastic problems.

Service For Students

GUIDANCE

Many students come to college not knowing what their major will be while many others change their minds during their freshman and sophomore years. The Student Counseling Service located in Warfield Hall offers trained advisers who are well qualified in administering and interpreting aptitude and personality tests. Guided by the results of these tests, the counseling service can advise you in solving both personal and scholastic problems.

The Counseling Service keeps a file on vocations and administers many of the tests required for admission to graduate or professional schools. In addition, the Service also gives help on study, reading, and spelling techniques.

HEALTH CENTER

If you have slipped and hurt your arm, or you feel as if you are catching a cold, don't hesitate to go to the University hospital. The Student

Health Service, located in Wade MacMillan Hospital on Spring Street, has a full-time staff of doctors and nurses to provide complete medical services for all students. This service is paid for by the student fee and the medical insurance. Except in an emergency, a student should report to the hospital during regular clinic hours when he is ill or has an accident. The clinic is open 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. weekdays and 9:00-11:00 on Sundays. A staff doctor is always on 24-hour call. A student must have a hospital excuse in order to have an excused absence from class.

SPEECH CLINIC

The Speech Department, in cooperation with the Health Service and the Counseling Service, gives remedial diagnosis and aid to Miami students who have speech or hearing defects. If you have such a problem, you will find this clinic invaluable. The Speech Clinic is located in Bonham House at Spring and Oak Streets.

STUDENT AID

Students with financial needs will find help in the Office of Student Aid, located in Room 220 Warfield Hall. There they may obtain applications for scholarships, grants-in-aids, and loans which are awarded on the basis of scholastic record, participation in Miami activities, and on financial need. In addition to University loans, the National Defense Student Loan program offers assistance, particularly to those interested in teaching. For those students who need part-time employment, a number of jobs are available on campus and in the stores in Oxford. The work-study plan, begun only recently here at Miami, will help many students who find that they need to earn money while attending school.

JOB PLACEMENT

Every Tuesday morning a long line forms in front of the Bureau of Business Placement in Laws Hall—Miami's on-campus employment agency. The line of students is waiting to register for interviews with company representatives who come to Oxford seeking new employees. The bureau serves students from all parts of the campus, mainly graduating seniors, returning servicemen, and former graduates who wish to change jobs. The agency attempts to pair the student with companies of similar needs. In addition, the School of Education maintains a Bureau of Recommendations in McGuffey Hall and the College of Arts and Sciences, a placement service in Upham Hall for the similar benefit of their own students.

LECTURES

Each school of the University presents lectures and lecture series pertaining to its own curriculum. These talks not only enable students to broaden their knowledge of their own fields, but also to learn more about the other schools. Speakers are also brought to campus to talk about current events, both on campus and off.

SECURITY

The University Security, which has its office in Bonham House at Spring and Oak Streets, is maintained to protect the campus and the students. Security officers patrol the campus at all times, help control and direct traffic, investigate accidents, and perform emergency services. The Security Office also maintains an impounding lot for automobiles on the South Campus. Automobile permits may be obtained in the Security Office. In addition, a Lost and Found room is located in the Office. When emergencies occur, get in touch with the Security Office. Phone extension 222.



In addition to enforcing the automobile regulation, Security personnel perform innumerable tasks to help keep Miami a beautiful and a safe campus.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Foreign students will find aid and information in the Foreign Student Office on the top floor of Warfield Hall.

AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICE

The Audio-Visual Service, located in Gaskill Hall, provides instructional materials and services which are available mainly to staff and faculty, but may be used by students for research projects. A small charge is made for the materials and services involved.

ART EXHIBITS

Throughout the year Hiestand Hall's art gallery is the scene of many fascinating and controversial art displays. Internationally famous artists exhibit their works alongside those of local talent and the University's Fine Arts students. All Miami students would find visiting the gallery a refreshing and profitable experience.

PHONE SYSTEM

A new feature to both upperclassmen and incoming freshmen this year is Miami's renovated phone system. The University has its own exchange, with every campus phone using a 529 prefix and four additional digits. The system has a phone in every dormitory room with the same service as local subscribers. Incoming long distance calls come directly to dormitory rooms, but since students cannot place long distance calls out from their rooms, the University has doubled the number of pay stations on campus.

WMUB-TV'S "INSIGHT"

A quite recent addition to informative sources for students is WMUB-TV's program "Insight". This far-reaching show is produced weekly by Miami students and covers such controversial subjects as civil rights, Peace Corps, and campus issues. Panels, interviews, debates, and discussions keep Miami students abreast of current problems concerning campus and national events.

ARTIST SERIES

Miami University's Artist Series, which features national, local, and faculty musical talent, is one of many cultural services offered students. ID cards admit students to the performances, which are scheduled throughout the scholastic year. Through this fine program students are given an opportunity to enrich their cultural background.



In addition to Artist Series programs, lectures and art exhibits students get a variety of cultural exposure by viewing WMUB-TV programming.



Freshman class leaders meet to plan activities for the coming year.

Government and Regulations

As a student at Miami you will want to know something of the government of this rather complex organization.

Miami University, a state-assisted institution, is a corporation designated as "The president and the Board of Trustees." The members of the Board are citizens of Ohio who have been appointed by the Governor and who have been confirmed by the Senate. These members, who serve nine-year terms, carry out their work under four standing committees in order to act upon Miami's needs and problems.

The members of the University faculty comprise THE UNIVERSITY SENATE. The legislative power governing such matters as educational programs, requirements and standards, faculty welfare, and student conduct rests with this group.

THE COUNCIL OF DEANS manages the administrative functions of the University. The respective deans of schools, the deans of student personnel, and the fiscal directors serve in an advisory capacity for University operations.

THE STUDENT SENATE is the only completely student representative government body. Its members are chosen by the student body at annual spring elections. It acts as a coordinating body which promotes campus-wide activities and maintains and promotes the traditions of the University.

THE COUNCIL OF STUDENT AFFAIRS includes eleven students representing various agencies of student government and members of the faculty and administration, and it is presided over by the President of the

University. It serves as a forum for the consideration of matters of joint interest between student groups and administrative officials.

THE MEN'S DISCIPLINARY BOARD is composed of five faculty men elected by the University Senate, four men students elected by the Student Senate, and two men students appointed from the junior class who serve for two years. This Board is responsible for determining the facts of violation of University rules on student conduct as submitted to it by the Dean of Men and decides the appropriate penalty in each case.

THE WOMEN'S DISCIPLINARY BOARD consists of five faculty women and four women students and has the same powers as the Men's Disciplinary Board.

All women students are members of the organization known as ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS. Acting under authority delegated by the University Senate, AWS formulates the social standards and general rules of conduct which govern all women students. It also acts in judicial and executive capacities on these matters.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS are elected by the members of their class shortly after the middle of the first trimester. This group coordinates and leads class activities during the year and is represented by the president in Student Senate. Regulations concerning eligibility for candidacy will be explained to you in the fall.

The four cabinet members plus an elected officer from each freshman hall comprise the FRESHMAN COUNCIL which organizes and carries out all class functions.

STUDENT REGULATIONS

In order to maintain order and to assure the safety of its students, Miami University has regulations pertaining to all students of the University. It is important that you know and under-

stand *all* the rules governing student life on this campus. Therefore, every new student receives a booklet published by the University which contains both academic and personal conduct regulations. During the summer women will also receive a booklet, *For Women Only*, which contains regulations applying to Miami women.

THE MOTOR VEHICLE REGULATION

"It is positively forbidden for any student while enrolled at Miami University to have or drive a motor vehicle (including any and all two-wheeled motor vehicles) without permission. This, of course, does not apply to the use of one in the home community of a student not an Oxford resident."

Details of this regulation are printed in the University handbook just mentioned. Permits for motor vehicles are issued by the Security Office in Bonham House.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

The *Student Conduct Regulations* states: "The University disapproves the use of alcoholic beverages by students because for educational, physical, and financial reasons the use of alcoholic beverages is detrimental to their best interests.

"Drunkenness, the appearance of being under the influence of an alcoholic beverage, noisy drinking parties, damage to property as a result of drinking, any drinking in public rooms or public places on the campus, and serving of alcoholic beverages at University-approved dances and other University-approved activities are prohibited. Any student or group violating this rule shall be subject to disciplinary action and may be suspended from the University." Ignorance of any Miami University regulation is *no excuse*.



Miami is a residential campus and Dorsey Hall for women is an attractive example of living facilities.

Campus Life

One of the first things a student is interested in when he comes to school for the first time is his, or her, dorm. This is the place where you will be living during your first year at Miami, and you naturally want to know what it will be like. Although it is impossible to tell you all about your own specific residence hall, we will try to give you a brief description of the halls' general designs, facilities, and activities.

There are several freshman halls with which you will soon become acquainted as you make friends in classes, at dances, and during exchange dinners. The freshman women's halls in the South Quad—by the sun dial—are Porter and Dodds, while the men's halls in this quad are Stanton and Anderson.

In the East Quad the freshman women's halls are Reid, Dorsey, and The Pines. The freshman men in this quad will be staying in Collins, Dennison, McBride or Symmes. Oxford College is another women's dorm, which is located on College Street near the uptown area. This

year freshman women will also be staying in Wells Hall and Logan Lodge.

The main purpose of a dorm is to give you a place to room and board, make friends, and to help you in your academic career. For this reason, each hall has a resident adviser who will also be your scholastic adviser for the year. The resident adviser is in the hall as a member of the administration to help you in any academic or personal problems you may encounter.

Aiding the head resident in helping you to adjust to Miami life are the dorm counselors. These are sophomores who are chosen on the basis of their scholarship, maturity, responsibility, and enthusiasm to help you become acquainted with Miami, and to help you overcome any difficulties. Since the counselors have just finished their freshman year, they will be quite aware of how you feel as you encounter new experiences and, thus, will be able to give you some real help!

The management of the residence

hall, though, is by no means ruled exclusively by older students and faculty members. After mid-term grades are issued, each dorm elects its own dorm officers and house council representatives to give you the chance to enjoy the privileges of self-government. By joining activities when you are in your dorm, you will be able to enjoy the dorm, meet new people, and be able to have a voice in the operation of your hall.

ROOM ACCESSORIES

Just as the dorms are similar in management, they are alike in facilities and room accessories. Each of the rooms is provided with dressers, beds, desks, chairs, study lamps, closets, and at least one mirror. To make the room more "Homey" and individualistic, many students bring such items as throw rugs, pole lamps, wastebaskets, fish net (to hang pictures and souvenirs on), pictures, and shelves which can hold books and miscellaneous items.

Some other items which are handy for dorm life are: drying racks, under-the-bed-chests for sweaters, a radio, a record player, and a typewriter. It is advisable to contact your roommate in advance so that these last items need not be duplicated. Men and women will also need to bring their own irons, but the University provides ironing boards in each dorm. Everyone should also remember to bring an alarm clock—a necessity for those eight o'clock classes!!!!

You will also need to bring your own blankets, as the University only provides linens and pillows. Bedspreads and curtains are also left for you to buy; so, again, you can develop the "personality" of your room by the decor you choose.

Bulletin boards are an absolute "must" on which to hang good tests, announcements, and souvenirs. Although the University regulations forbid the fastening of anything to the walls, since it chips the finish, you can hang bulletin boards, pictures,

paddles, netting, mirrors, and shelves from the molding by hooks and wires.

LAUNDRY

Each of the freshman halls provides washers and dryers in the basement so that the students can do their laundry at their convenience. One load of laundry costs 20c and the dryer costs 10c—so be sure and start saving dimes now!! There are also big sinks in which you can do some wash by hand. On the other hand, if you prefer you can also take your wash uptown to one of the laundromats or drycleaners.

EXPENSES

Many families worry quite naturally about the expense of college. How much money will it really take? Besides your semester fees, other expenses at the beginning of each trimester should range between fifty and seventy-five dollars. This includes money for books and supplies. Music students will also have to pay for lessons and practice rooms.

Personal expenses will vary according to your needs. They include laundry, dating money, and room accessories. You will probably want extra money for snacks, cigarettes, study breaks, and movies. (Be sure to bring a supply of dimes with you—the washing machines, dryers, and vending machines all require dimes.) Men, on the average, need seven to eight dollars a week, while women can manage on five dollars. As usual, men have the added expense of dating. Remember, however, that expenses depend upon each individual's financial limitations.

We recommend that each student open a checking account either in his hometown or in Oxford. Not only will you have a record of your spending, but you will also not have to worry about leaving large sums of money in the dorm. Upon presentation of your University identification card, you can cash checks in all Oxford stores.

sweaters, but stylish ski sweaters and those made by the "best girl" are seen everyday.

The University requires coat and tie for dinner during the week and for the noon meal on Sunday. All wool and tweed suits are popular in the winter as are madras and pin-striped jackets in the fall and spring. Navy, olive, grey and brown are all popular colors. The most popular choices in sports coats are the traditional herringbone pattern, plaid and tweeds. Navy blazers are practical and popular.

The proper date wear is determined by the occasion. For dances, tuxedos just aren't worn in Oxford; the dark, three-button natural shoulder suit is much preferred. Proper colors for dress shirts are white and solid colors in pastel shades, with blue being the most popular shade, and, recently, more and more dressy subdued stripes are the style.

For casual wear, such as playing tennis, after-class activities and special occasions such as working on your hall's Homecoming decorations, Bermuda shorts in madras, white, stripe or solid color cotton are favorites to be worn with school or fraternity sweatshirts.

Black and especially brown loafers, plus tennis shoes and cordovans are the most popular shoe styles on campus. Loafers are worn year-round, and, although Oxford *does* get its share of winter weather, galoshes or rubbers are not worn—please explain to Mom that the sidewalks are always cleared off immediately after a snow. You might want to bring some anyway, however, as you'll find use for them in impromptu snowball fights.

White socks are taboo with anything but Bermuda shorts or white levis with tennis shoes, so stock up on black cotton, nylon or wool socks, plus olive or navy or whatever goes with your suits.

For cool weather a light-weight cotton or poplin jacket is fine. There are a great number of the Baracuda-style (most of which are imitations

of the expensive make) jackets worn, as they are all-purpose, most-weather jackets. Top coats and suburban coats are suitable for wear when winter comes. During colder weather, ski jackets over sweaters, and wool pull-over jackets are often worn. For the rainy season, you will need a raincoat and an umbrella. Once a fad, the umbrella is now regarded as a necessity.

Men often wear felt dress hats in olive and grey to church and dress occasions. Lately, poplin all-purpose hats have come into their own, but wait until you get here to make sure it wasn't just a fad of 1965.

And, speaking of fads: a lot of new things come into vogue each year which you may or may not want to obtain. Oxford has several very nice men's wear stores which cater almost exclusively to the college men, so you will never have any difficulty finding what you want.

If you're in doubt about some things (such as your high school jacket, which is a big taboo—put away childish things) why not just wait until you get here. You'll find whatever you need right here.



Neatness, comfort and casualness govern Miami's clothing styles and fads.

WHAT IS OXFORD?

The town of Oxford apart from the area occupied by the University is a small community which fits most people's idea of a college town as it is primarily geared to the needs of the students of Miami and Western College for Women.

What services are available to the student in Oxford? There are many clothing stores which carry a complete stock of the most up-to-date fashions and traditional favorites. Students can usually open charge accounts payable at the end of the month. In addition, there are several drug stores, dry cleaning firms and laundromats, record shops, and gift shops. Besides very nice restaurants, there are of course typical college pubs. Other frequented places include the two movie theatres which usually present a good program of the latest films.

You will find that most of your personal and gift shopping can be done right in Oxford. However, if you do want to go into Hamilton or Cincinnati, there are buses through Oxford at scheduled times.

HOW TO BE IN THE KNOW

The first month of college can be quite confusing, and often the freshman misses out on many interesting lectures, organizations, and other campus events simply because he didn't know about them. How does a freshman find out things? The "Student" and "The Resume" are the best sources for campus news. The bulletin boards in the University Center, in Warfield Hall, in the Library and in your own dorm are also good places to check when you're walking by. In addition, all class buildings have bulletin boards where coming cultural events are posted. There are always colorful posters on the trees on campus advertising various events. Miami offers many opportunities to its students and it's up to you to take advantage of them. So be alert!

WHAT DO YOU CALL THE "PROF"?

Many students are afraid that they will commit a great social blunder if they use the wrong title in addressing their professors. Is it Mr., Dr., or Dean? Our advice to you is—*Don't worry*. There is no uniform procedure in using titles. If the professor introduces himself as Doctor So-and-So, by all means call him Doctor. However, Mr. is always correct. The most important thing to know is whether "Miss" or "Mrs." is correct for your women professors. And incidently, as long as he or she is in a teaching position "professor" is always correct. If you really want to be precise, the catalogue of the University lists the staff and their academic standings.

YOUR ID CARD

It's only a piece of stiff plastic about 2" by 3", but it will be one of your most valuable possessions during the school year. It is your student identification card. With it you can cash checks, attend football and basketball games, attend the Artist Series programs, and draw books from the Library. In many dining halls you must show your dining hall pass which is affixed to the back of your ID. You will receive your I.D. card in September with your class cards.

DID YOU KNOW?

As you probably know, college students have a slang vocabulary that is unique. In addition, each campus has its own peculiar set of terms which it uses in place of formal English. Following is a list of terms and phrases which you will encounter on the Miami campus. Remember that the list is just a collection of slang expressions and anyone will understand you if you do prefer to use non-Oxford jargon.

Res—the University center. Nick-name stems from the Redskin Reservation which is the name given to

the cafeteria and dining area downstairs.

Res rat—person who spends a lot of time at the res.

active—person who has been initiated into a Greek letter organization.

pledge—person who has decided to enter fraternity-sorority life and has taken the first steps in being accepted by the organization of his choice. Also a verb—to pledge.

snow—to overwhelm. Examples—“Boy, Beth sure snowed Irving with that new dress”. “I’m snowed with homework.”

quad—name used to designate one of the quadrangles of dorms like South quad or East quad.

libe—usually the Alumni Library, located on the main campus between Irvin and Bishop halls.

slant walk—the diagonal walk cutting across the main campus between Irvin and the Oxford end of the campus.

hurtin’—an undesirable state of affairs. Examples—“I’m hurtin’ in French” meaning your grades are poor—“That French test was really hurtin’”, meaning it was hard.

hourly—an exam which is scheduled for a whole class period.

in-class—an English theme to be written during class time.

grundies—old clothes.

on props—on probation. Can mean either social or academic probation.

face time—time spent socializing on campus and in Oxford. Most often—“Let’s pick up some face time at the res.”

rack it—go to bed. One of the most time-consuming activities on campus.

cut—can mean either to skip classes or to criticize—“Herman cut his English class to hear John cut Henry.”

ace—to get a grade of “A” on a test or for a course.

flag—to fail a test or a course.

book it—study, what all prospective second year students will have to do.

bull—the second most time consuming function on campus. Bull sessions usually begin as study breaks and seldom does one take a “bull break” to study.

shoot down—to turn down a date—“John got shot down by Jane yesterday.”

Sangy man—The “snack bar on wheels” which serves students after dinner until just after girls’ hours.

gut course—An easy course usually taken to boost an average.

four point—straight “A’s”. A worthwhile goal to strive for.

monsoon season—when the rains come and the Miami campus becomes Lake Oxford.

PDA—public displays of affection, frowned on by University and dorm officials.

head—person who makes good grades or shows himself to be intelligent.

TGIF—thank goodness its Friday. Also the name of a club which meets after Friday classes to toast the advent of the week-end.

flic—college jargon for movie.

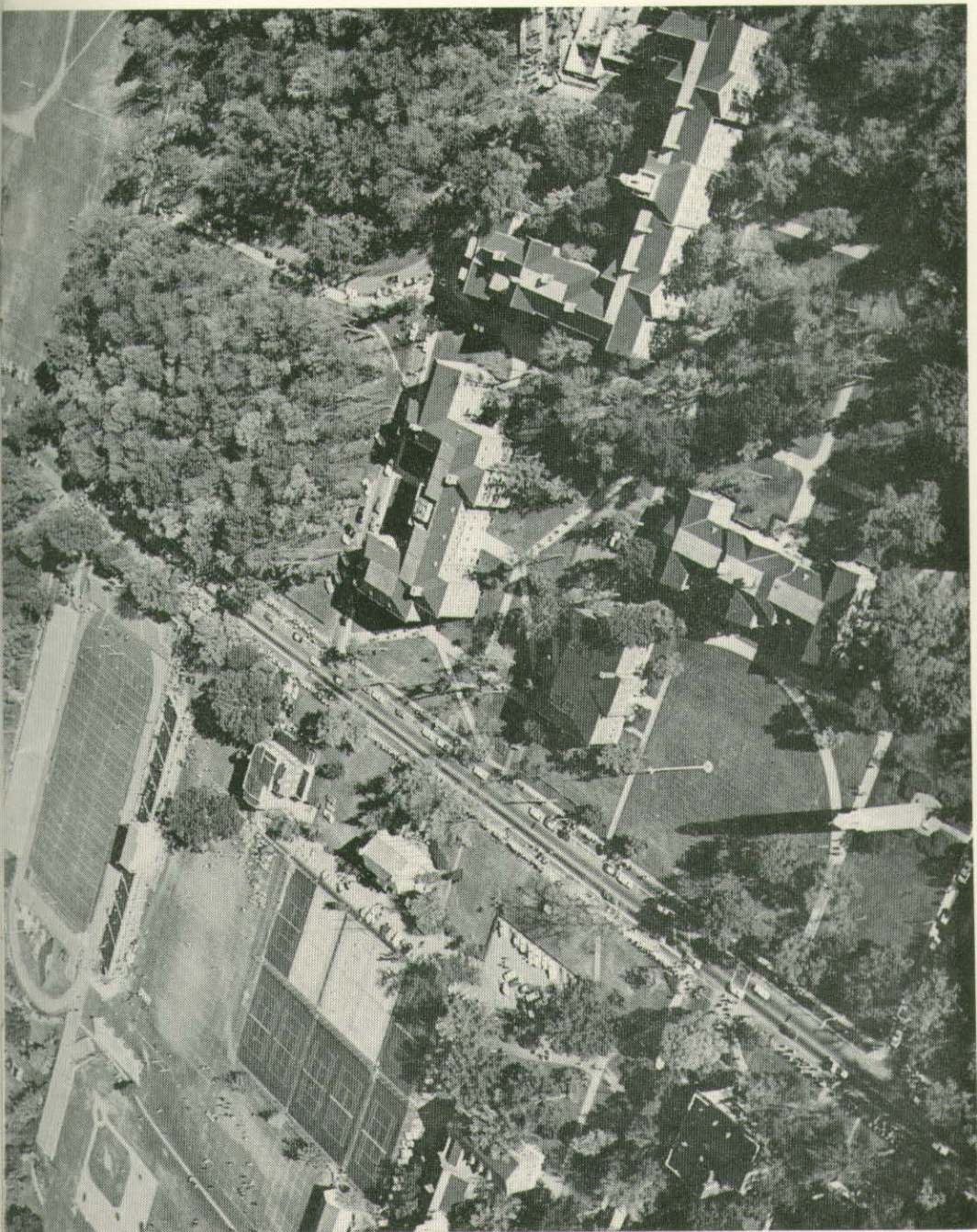
hours—the closing time of women’s residence halls.

campus—can refer to the buildings and grounds of the University or to a common penalty given to Miami women for a violation of dorm rules.

“Sue has a one hour campus on Saturday night,” means Sue must sign in at her dorm by 12:00 Saturday night.

Out-campus—similar to a campus but it means a student must stay out of his dorm for a certain number of hours. Usually given for quiet hour violations.

Tuff—someone or something which is extremely admired. Example: “Gary’s new stereo is really tuff.”



New Miami

