Miami—a residential university

The best feature of a residential college, and yet that which poses most problems for freshmen, is one's newly-found and complete freedom for decision. No one will watch over your shoulder at Miami, you are on your own. Learning to budget your time—having sufficient opportunity for what you would like to do after having done what you must—will represent your biggest initial challenge.

While this booklet will not give you all the answers, it has been prepared by a staff which, like you, came to Miami as freshmen, and which has evaluated its experiences to enable you, the Class of 1971, to make a rapid and easy adjustment to college life.

Having seen how the University is organized and the opportunities which it presents, you may now realize what Miami expects of you. What you may expect of the school will bear directly upon how much effort you as an individual will exert to utilize all that is made available to you. College is people. You will learn from, work with, and possibly direct people while here—and this will be the most valuable asset Miami will provide you.

Chapter one is just beginning. The fun and experience and strain has yet to unfold. Now write your own story.
All of us—students, alumni, faculty, and staff alike—want you to know how pleased we are to have you as a member of what generations of us have called the "Miami family." We are proud of our University—its standards of excellence, its record of achievement, its traditions, and its beauty—and we want you to share in that pride and accomplishment.

A capable student staff has prepared "M-Book" as a guide to lessen the confusion of adjustment in your new surroundings. It is for your benefit. Make the most of it. But remember that your counselors and advisers and Miami's other staff and faculty members are well equipped and willing to help. Please don't be reluctant to ask for help before your problems grow too large.

President of Miami University
"A University should be a place of light, of liberty, and of learning."
—Darrell

OLD MIAMI, ONE OF the oldest colleges in the Middle was founded before Ohio became a state. Miami University was chartered on February 17, 1809, by the General Assembly of Ohio to complete an agreement of 1788 in which John Cleves Symmes arranged the purchase of a million acres of land between the two Miami Rivers. This purchase was to contain a special township set aside for the support of a college. In 1813 James McIlvride permanently located Miami University in his report to the State Legislature in which he stated, "On the banks of the Four Mile (now Tallawanda Creek) has been planted a stake where the Miami University will stand immovable till time shall be no longer."

ON APRIL 10, 1816, James Duncey laid the foundation stone of the first permanent building of what was to become Miami, near that stake set by McIlvride, and initiated construction of the school. From that time on work sporadically continued, until Miami was so last ready to admit its first students in 1824. Twenty individuals began classes on the first day of November, but more students arrived in the spring to raise the first year's enrolment to sixty-eight.

ALTHOUGH MIAMI HAS been called the "Yale of the Early West," it was not an offshoot of the Eastern schools, but a true product of the frontier. Miami University grew to become the fourth largest college in the United States by 1839, even though it was an all-male institution at that time. Being such a large school, Old Miami contributed its share of distinguished men to the history of the country. Professor McGuffey developed his famous McGuffey Readers while on the staff at the school. These readers later became the basic schoolbooks in thirty-seven states between 1870 and 1896, and sold over twenty million copies. Perhaps Miami's best-known graduate, however, was the twenty-third President of the United States, Benjamin Harrison, Class of 1839.
GREEK FRATERNITIES AND sororities also represented a large part of the Old Miami campus. In 1851, Miami became known as the "Mother of Fraternities." This is a well-deserved title when one considers that of some 4,000 fraternity chapters in the United States and Canada in 1958, one of every ten had its origin on the Miami campus. Sororities too became well-established at the University, but not until after it had re-opened its doors in 1865 as New Miami. However, Greeks were not always welcome on campus. After the Great Snow Rebellion of 1858, some of the fraternities were forced to close down because many of their members had been expelled as suspected leaders of the rebel-
lying. They were charged with rolling huge snowballs against both sides of every door on campus so that, after an unexpected freeze turned them all to ice, all students received an equally unexpected vacation until the ice could be chipped up and removed.

ALTHOUGH OLD Miami ad-
mitted no women, the Miami men were far from being bachelors. In fact, the University in the 1850's was run by women's colleges. The separate women's schools were established in Oxford and re-
main ed open for many years, with Western College for Women still occupying the ground s accross the road from the University Center.

YET WITH THESE promising at-
tributes, Old Miami had to close its doors in 1852 as a result of a lack of students and a decrease in land rents which were at that time supporting the school. But through the efforts of many of her alumni (including J.B. Civil War Generals, 7 United States Sena-
tors, 5 state governors, 16 Con-
gressmen, 7 U.S. Ministers to for-


Bishop's Grave

THE RENEWAL OF THE University and the rising student enrollment brought a need for new buildings. This need for expansion continues today, as a new building has been started or completed at the rate of about one and a half per year.

IN CONTINUING THIS expansion, Miami adopted intercollegiate foot-


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years. The first female students were another welcome addition which followed the reopening. In 1885 the University combined with the Ox-
ford Female College to form the co-educational institution which we know today.

BUT THE MIAMI OF the present bears little resemblance to that of
a century ago. These changes which have manifested themselves were
largely through the efforts of past president John D. Millet, who is
currently Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, the governing body
of higher education in the state. New teaching methods have been em-
ployed, such as the use of television for class instruction, and the re-
quirement of a Coenian Curriculum to assure every student a broader
basis for education despite his chosen field of intent.

DR. MILLIT'S GUIDANCE has also led to the planning of new
academic and social facilities on campus, along with increased mainte-
nance of Miami's landmarks and traditions. Every campus through-
out the nation has special landmarks which have grown in meaning
over the years and Miami University is no exception. As a visitor enters
from the west, the Centennial Gates at the edge of campus offer the
first signs of welcome. These two brick pillars were constructed at the
end of Slant Walk by the Glass of 1908 and mark the end of the short-
est route from campus to the uptown area. Slant Walk, so called be-
cause it angles through the heart of the campus, was first laid in the
fall of 1824 as the students hiked through to key wood and provides
for their room. Since that time, Slant Walk has been a well-beaten
dirt path, a brick walk, and is presently a well-lighted sidewalk.

THOBE'S FOUNTAIN, ABOUT half way down Slant Walk, was de-
signed, donated and built by the late Harry S. Thobe, an Oxford
stonemason and Miami's most avid football fan. Thobe was a very agle
and irrepresible man who was quite conspicuous at all Miami athletic
events with his red-and-white pants, coat, and shoes; his megaphone
and umbrella; and his guitar and string of fire-crackers. The original
Thoeb's Fountain was cracked beyond repair by the severe winter
of 1955, and the present fountain was constructed in its place to con-
tinue the memory of the man who built much of this campus.

THE BETA THETA PI Campanile, possibly the only Georgian bell
tower in the world, rises above the campus buildings to chime the
quarter-hour. The tower was constructed in commemoration of the
100th anniversary of the founding of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity on
Miami's campus in 1938. These bells may be heard throughout the
campus from seven o'clock in the morning until ten o'clock each night.
Another interesting aspect of Miami's campus construction is the com-
plete axial and radial symmetry of the buildings. One may stand at
the north extremity of campus in the middle of Tallawanda Road and
view straight through the main doors of the Administration Building,
through Hughes Hall, through the main entrance of McCracken to
the Harris Dining Hall on the southern extremity.

A POPULAR MEETING place between classes is the Huln—i.e., in-
tersection of eight sidewalks leading from various classroom buildings
and residence halls in center campus. A raised marine plaque depicting
the colorful history of Miami in several reliefs in the process of con-
struction there, and one of the newer landmarks, on south campus,
is the sundial erected by Delta Delta Delta sorority. Commonly referred
to as being "about seven minutes behind the Beta Bell," or "accurate
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only once a year—at midnight,” the Sundial, nonetheless, is one of the more popular meeting places on campus.

ANOTHER WELL-KNOWN SITE is an old-fashioned white frame house across the street from the graduate library. This old building was built by William McGuffy in 1830 and is now the home of the complete collection of McGuffey Readers and Mr. McGuffey's personal possessions. The McGuffey Museum is open every day and was just recently accorded the status of being a national historical landmark.

UPON ENTERING RENTON HALL, the University's auditorium, a student will find himself face to face with another of Miami's treasures: a life-size statue of George Washington. The statue, one of the six bronze copies made before the molds of the famous French artist Jean Antoine Houdon were destroyed, was presented to Miami in 1839 by Samuel Love, the graduate for whom Love Hall is named. The statue had been in Mr. Love's possession for many years and had been exhibited in art galleries the world over.

THE FORMAL GARDENS, the last of the popular landmarks at Miami, consist of five differently shaped gardens on the east campus near old Fisher Hall. These gardens provide an aesthetic appeal to Miami's campus throughout the year. Each is designed to bloom in spring, summer, or fall, and all are frequently visited by both students and townsmen.

ANOTHER BIT OF MIAMI history is portrayed on a plaque on a large boulder in the north plot of the Formal Gardens. The plaque honors the nearby resting place of Robert H. Bishop, the first president of Miami University. Mrs. Bishop is also buried here so that both may watch to see that “Miami University has a glorious history—because it has insisted on quality rather than quantity. It must so continue.”
academics
The rewards of a college education are both immediate and distant. After graduation, a good scholastic record speaks well for a student when he is seeking employment or applying for graduate study. More immediate rewards may come while one is still in school through such distinctions as the Honors Program, scholarships, and various departmental honors.

The University Has compiled a distinguished faculty, many of whom are well-known and respected in academic circles over the entire country. Such individuals as Daniel N. Jacobs, W. Fred Cottrell, Charles K. Stroulland, and Walter Hovighurst have established themselves well, far beyond the scope of Miami's campus. Students, in turn, will benefit from their contact with men such as these, as well as the countless others in various academic departments.

Libraries

The Miami library system contains over 500,000 volumes, including microform, and subscribes to 1,000 periodicals and 30 daily newspapers. It also contains phonograph records and tapes, and more than 210,000 government documents.

The King library opened in November 1936, seats 1,300 students and provides over 33,000 volumes of the most used books and periodicals.

The Alumni library continues to house the bulk of library materials. Although it will become increasingly a research library, undergraduates are welcome to use it, and they have the same-borrowing privileges as in the undergraduate library. It is probable that undergraduates working on term papers will have to use both the King and the Alumni libraries.

During regular academic sessions, hours in both of these libraries are 7:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday, and 1:00 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

In addition to these facilities the system maintains many departmental libraries. Materials in art and architecture may be found in Hiestand Hall, mathematics and physics in Coit Hall, chemistry in Hughes Hall, the biological sciences in Upham Hall, and geography and geology in Shider Hall.

The Campus

Miami's campus is rapidly growing. Each year new ground is broken as new class buildings and dormitories are added. Already under construction are the Millett Assembly Hall, the new Behavioral Science Building, and the Alumni Center Climber Guest house.

Next fall will see the beginning construction of a new Dramatic Arts Music Building, Elementary Laboratory School Building, a new Chemistry Building, and two new residence halls on the lower campus.

These in addition to the recently completed King Library, Earth Science Building, and the new science laboratory wing of Upham Hall will be welcome additions to a university keeping pace with its continually increasing enrollment.
DIVISIONS

M a m University is composed of several divisions of academic study, each of which awards a degree to those individuals successfully completing a specific course of study. Each student will be enrolled in one of these divisions, and within this specific area of study the student will work toward his 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 science.

APPLIED SCIENCE
Dean: George Powers, M.S.
The School of Applied Science provides majors in home economics, industrial technology, paper technology, and systems analysis. Upon graduation, the student in this school receives the Bachelor of Science in Applied Science or Bachelor of Science in Paper Technology. The office of the Dean of the School is in Gaskill Hall.
The Home Economics department has its office in McGuire Hall and provides study in dietetics, food management, applied art, consumer service, retailing, and general home economics. The remainder of the departments are located in various halls, with industrial technology in Gaskill, paper technology in Robertson Laboratory, and systems analysis in Culler. Industrial technology prepares the student for positions as engineering assistants, draftsmen, and electronics technicians. Paper technology offers study in the analysis and production of paper, and in the many other fields of the paper-making industry. Systems analysis is primarily concerned with computer and data processing.

ARTS AND SCIENCE
Dean: Karl E. Lapham, Ph.D.
This is the university’s liberal arts college, whose primary purpose is to provide the student with a well-rounded education. The college offers the Bachelor of Arts degree, the Bachelor of Science degree and the Bachelor of Arts in International Studies degree. The fields of concentration are geared to preparation for professional and graduate schools and for entry into a number of careers.
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.

The office of the Dean of the college is located in Upham Hall.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Associate Dean:
William T. Blevequist, D.B.A.

The primary objective of the School of Business Administration is to emphasize the basic principles in the business field. Specific courses of study are offered in finance and banking, general business, accounting, economics, marketing, management and secretarial studies. Degrees offered are the Bachelor of Science in Business and the Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Studies.

The Dean's office is located on the first floor of Law Hall, as are the bureaus of Business Placement and Business Research.

Department clubs in the school are closely related to the business fields, and there are also a number of professional and honorary organizations, providing extra-curricular interests for the business student.

EDUCATION

Dean: C. Monroe Rogers, Ed.D.

This school offers the Bachelor of Science in Education degree to the student preparing for teaching or school administration. The areas of study include elementary education, secondary education, speech and hearing therapy, practical arts education, business, home economics, industrial arts, and physical and health education fields.

The William Holmes McGuffey Elementary School is a laboratory school in McGuffey Hall which provides the student with classroom situations for observation and instruction. This experience prepares the education major for his student teaching, outside of the University, in his junior or senior year.

The Dean's office and the Bureau of Recommendations are located in McGuffey, the latter helping the graduates of this school to find teaching positions.

FINE ARTS

Dean: George F. Bartos, N.F.A.

The departments of this school are architecture, art, and music. The School of Fine Arts emphasizes the importance of broadening one's cultural understanding, and preparing the fine arts student for whatever branch of the field he may enter.

The Department of Architecture offers a five year program leading to a Bachelor of Architecture degree. The first two years provide a background of history, theory, and fundamentals in preparation for the creative and technical problems of design studied in the last three years.

The Department of Art offers curricula in painting, design, and graphic arts leading to a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. This department also provides facilities and instructors for classes in art education, part of the School of Education.

The Department of Architecture and art are found in Hildreth Hall. Here, also, are the Dean's office and an exhibition gallery where both University and traveling displays are presented. This gallery is open daily to the entire campus.

The Department of Music offers majors in music education, theory, and applied music in piano, brass, organ, strings, woodwinds and voice. Study in this department leads to the Bachelor of Music degree and prepares the student for musical careers as either a performer or an instruc-
The center of the Music Department is in Benton Hall, with other halls providing additional classrooms and student practicing rooms.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Dean: H. Bunker Wright, Ph.D.

Opportunity for study beyond the bachelor's degree is offered by the Graduate School. For many positions in education, government, business, and industry, graduate degrees are required; in almost any field, they are a distinct advantage. A student who decides in his freshman year that he intends to continue his education into graduate school can plan his undergraduate program to give him the best background for graduate study. If he chooses to accelerate to the maximum, he may even be able to complete a bachelor's degree and a master's degree within four calendar years.

The Graduate School of Miami offers master's degree programs in almost all departments of the College of Arts and Science, the School of Education, the School of Business Administration, and the School of Fine Arts. The chairman of any major department will be glad to talk to an undergraduate concerning the graduate opportunities in his field. General information concerning the Graduate School and its various programs is given in the Graduate School Announcement.

In addition to the programs leading to various master's degrees, there are a number of more advanced programs. Certain areas of education offer a sixth-year program leading to the Certificate of Specialist in Education. Cooperative arrangements with the Ohio State University and with the School of Education of Indiana University make it possible for a student to earn at Miami one year's credit toward the master's degree toward fulfillment of the requirements for a doctor's degree.

Beginning in September 1967, programs will be offered in selected fields leading to the Doctor of Philosophy degree to be awarded by Miami University. The number of fields in which these programs will be available is expected to increase each year.

SCHOLASTICS

common curriculum

As a liberal arts university, Miami guarantees all its students a broad basis of academic understanding. The key to this guarantee is the Common Curriculum. All students are required to take 36 hours of Common Curriculum courses. Freshman English, on a regular or advanced level, is mandatory. The other thirty hours may be selected from four different fields: the social sciences, biological sciences, physical sciences, and the humanities.

Social sciences include such topics as economics, government, history, and sociology. The student must select 12 hours of Common Curriculum courses from these fields. The biological sciences include microbiology, botany, zoology, and physiology, and each student must choose six hours from this selection. The physical sciences encompass physics, chemistry, and geology. Additional, six hours must be completed. The humanities requirement may be satisfied by six hours in a wide field of

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encompasses, including classics, European, English, and American literature; religion; and topics in Western culture.

A student may space his Common Curriculum requirements as he pleases, but it is recommended that these basic courses be taken during the first two years of the academic period.

While Common Curriculum requirements have been criticized as being non-essential ("Why does a microbiologist have to study English poetry?") and are often as basic as to appear oversimplified, the platform they provide is useful as a guide to further academic studies and as a service throughout life.

policies

No student should neglect reading the sections on Grades and Scholarship in the handbook of University rules and regulations. In these sections are found all University policies concerning grades, computation of averages and general scholastic regulations.

Miami grades on a 4.0 system with "A" representing 4.0, "B" as 3.0, "C" as 2.0, and "D" as 1.0. Thus, for each "A" the student receives four credit points for each credit hour of the course completed; for each "B" he receives three, etc. No credit points are allotted for an "F" grade, which represents a condition, or for an "I" which denotes failure. A grade of "I" signifies an incomplete, which must be made up before a grade in the course will be given.

To compute his accumulative average, a student must divide the total number of credit points received in all courses by the total number of hours attended. A tabulated grade report is sent to the parents of each student from the Registrar's office at the close of each trimester.

If any questions arise which the handbook of rules and regulations cannot answer, do not hesitate to see an advisor.

There is no "cut" rule, since every student is expected to attend every class session for which he is registered. If illness prevents attendance at class, a hospital excuse should be obtained. The student will find his professor understanding and helpful when he presents a legitimate excuse for his absence.

scholarships

Scholarships, awarded to the freshmen under the University Scholarship Program and the Alumni Scholarship Program, are based on over-all proficiency in secondary school and on the financial need of the applicant.

Enrolled students must maintain scholastic averages well above 3.0 to receive scholarship aid and again must exhibit personal and professional promise.

It is important that the student does not "count himself out" without checking into the scholarships and grants offered by the University. Sometimes aids will be unused because no student made application for them.

Students are encouraged to investigate the scholarship aid and grant opportunities through the Office of Student Aid, 229 Warfield Hall.

honors program

This program provides additional opportunities for intellectual growth and attainment for students of high academic ability and seriousness of purpose.

Honors students usually take one or two honors courses, seminars, or independent study projects each trimester as part of their regular curriculum. Honors
sections with smaller enrollments, outstanding professors and stimulating classmates offer excitement and challenge.

In addition to their unique academic opportunities, honors students enjoy other privileges such as early registration, waiver of course prerequisites, study lounge, weekly coffee hours, and priority in honors dormitories.

First semester freshmen are invited on the basis of high school standing and test score performances. Thereafter a student may apply for admission with a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 or better but must begin participation no later than the first trimester of his junior year.

Honors students are expected to maintain a grade point average of 3.25 (for freshmen a two-trimester average of 3.00 is satisfactory.) Upon graduation, these qualified graduates with "General Honors" Honors students (as well as students not in the Honors Program) may be eligible for departmental honors and/or graduation with distinction.

Honors

Not to be confused with activity groups 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. Academic recognition may first be won in the first trimester by all who make a 3.5 average. Men are chosen for Phi Eta Sigma, women to Alpha Lambda Delta. CWEN is a group of sophomore women, chosen at the end of the first year. SPER is a similar organization for junior women. Both groups act as hostesses for University functions, as well as provide scholarships.

Moorat Board and ODK are the senior women's and Junior-Senior men's honor societies. The members of these organizations are chosen on the basis of campus activity, service, and scholarship achievements.

Highest academic honors come 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. These honorary organizations in the several divisions of the University are listed in the Announcement of each division. Each department has its own honorary, most of which are national, with the requirements for entrance varying as to number of hours in that area, grades in that department, and cumulative average.

miami university abroad

Director:

George C. Grosscup, Ph.D.

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. Each summer its experienced staff and a world-wide travel firm organize a travel program which combines the carefree advantages of group travel with the flexibility of individual planning.

Participants in this program may also elect to take three trimester credit hours during the trip, which will be granted by Miami University.

Students interested in this program should visit the office of Miami University Abroad in Laws Hall, where complete information concerning the coming summer travel program is available.
advisers

The Freshman Advisers, who live in the freshman halls, are professionally trained in counseling and student work and are assisted by an undergraduate student staff. The hall staffs are coordinated and supervised by the offices of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men and give direction to the educational program, encourage scholarship, and assist in the development of a meaningful recreational and social program and in hall government.

Freshmen who commute to the campus are also assigned to Freshman Advisers.

During the last few weeks of the freshman year, advisers are assigned to members of the instructional staff for academic advising during the sophomore years. The student should attempt to develop a good working relationship with his academic adviser.

titles

There is no uniform procedure in using titles. If the professor introduces himself as Doctor Smith, by all means call him Doctor. However, Mr. is always correct. The most important thing to know is whether "Miss" or "Mrs." is appropriate for women professors. If the student is ever in question, "professor" is always applicable. To be precise, however, the catalogue of the University lists the staff and their academic standings.

R.O.T.C.

AIR FORCE—The Air Force ROTC is divided into the General Military course taken during the first two years and the Professional Officer Course. Upon completion of his sophomore year, having taken a course each semester, the student may apply for the advanced rating. During his junior and senior years, he will then take two R.O.T.C. courses per term, as well as a four-week summer camp for orientation and flight training.

Students are commissioned as second lieutenants and assigned to duty related to their college major, or flying duty if qualified. During the professional term, students are provided books, uniforms, and $40 per month. Senior pilot-qualifiers are given licenses at the Miami Airport, leading toward a private pilot's license.

NAVY—Students in the Naval ROTC are enrolled under the regular or contract program. Admission to the regular is obtained through a Navy-administered nationwide examination and must be applied for by mid-November of a student's senior year through high school counselors. Contract students may sign up when registering at Miami, but all applicants must be mentally and physically qualified. Regular midshipmen receive tuition, fees, uniforms, textbooks, and a monthly retainer during all four years of college. Contract students are given Naval Science texts, uniforms and a monthly retainer during the third and fourth years of the program. Members also take a cruise between their junior and senior years. After graduation an NRO-TC student expects a commission in a United States fleet, the Marine Corps, the Submarine Force, or in Naval Aviation.
ALTHOUGH STUDYING SHOULD form the bulkwork of a student's time and efforts, the student who does not take advantage of campus activities will find himself missing a large portion of college life. Such activities not only foster responsibility and pride of self and school but also help to keep the student informed, aware, and more sensitive to the needs and problems of today's campus and today's world.

IT IS NEVER RECOMMENDED that freshmen become too involved with outside activities. But since the extracurricular part of college life is also important, the wise and conscientious student will learn to budget his time, will become aware of how much he is able to undertake and may well continue on to a position of authority in such activities on campus.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to list in this book every organization on Miami's campus; for example, departmental clubs are not included. Receiving special emphasis are those activities for which students may try out or for which they are eligible for membership as freshmen. Notices of membership drives and tryouts for various activities are widely publicized around campus, either on posters or in the 'Student,' and the interested student will make himself conscious of such notices.

**Program Board**

**Program Board** is a non-profit student organization based at the University Center. Its purpose is to provide activities for the student body of Miami University, using the facilities provided by the Center. It is headed by three executive officers, a Program Director, and two co-chairmen for each of the four committees. These committees are: dance, fine arts, publicity, and special events. The sponsored activities include art films, lectures, dances, and the Miss Miami Beauty Pageant.

Program Board is the largest voluntary organization on campus and derives its membership from the student body. Membership is by application offered in October. Applications are available in the Program Board Office, University Center.

**Music**

One of the newest student organizations at Miami is the CONCERT BOARD, which operates under the Student Senate. It is responsible for bringing popular concerts to Miami—both on its own and for other campus organizations such as Homecoming and J-Prom. This organization requires a large standing membership and is anxious to incorporate interested students. Applications are available in the spring.

Tryouts early in September give a musically-inclined student the opportunity to become an active member of the UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND. The Marching Band gives its first performance at the opening home football game and its made and showmanship provide half-time entertainment throughout the season. The band travels with the team to other schools and par-
icipates as a great performer in the musical entertainment.

After football season members of the Marching Band map or
may not try out for the SYM-
PHONIC BAND. This is a se-
parate organization which gives
two campus concerts during the
year and goes on a three-day tour
of Ohio high schools in the
spring.

Miami's SYMPHONIC OR-
CHESTRA consists of hard-work-
ing students who have offered
their time and talents to improve
their own musical abilities and
to interpret the great composi-
tions of the past and present. Be-
fore being accepted as part of the
orchestra, each student must au-
dition to prove that his musical
talent meets the required orches-
tric standards.

Several concerts are presented
during the year, and the group
also participates in such special
campus occasions as commenc-
ment and the President's Inaug-
uration. This past year the members
presented a concert every Mon-
day night in Pitkin Gym.

Early in the fall the A CAP-
PELLA SINGERS are auditioned
not only for the quality and range
of their voices, but also for their
ability to sight-read a musical
piece.

This mixed eighty-member
group presents a series of con-
certs and programs throughout
the year. The group also tours
high schools in Ohio and com-
bines with other choral groups
for special performances.

Men with an interest in choral
music may audition for the
MEN'S GLEE CLUB. A series of
tryouts takes place the first week
of school under the direction of
Professor Richard Schilling, the
director of the club. Tryouts
take place for singing and sight-
reading a given selection.

This hard-working group of
seventy men practices three times
a week to prepare for its tour
as well as its many campus
concerts. They present concerts
throughout Ohio, Indiana, Ken-
tucky, and West Virginia during
the latter part of the winter tri-
imester. The Glee Club presents
a fall concert, a spring "pop" con-
cert and makes several appear-
ances at sport events, dinners,
and commencement.

Early fall tryouts are scheduled
to determine the members of a
singing group known as the
CHORALERS, formerly the
Women's Choral Society. Under
the direction of Professor John
Walovich, this group presents a
fall concert, a Christmas concert
with the A Capella Singers and
a spring concert with the Men's
Glee Club. During the winter
trimester the Choralers go on
tour and give concerts through-
out Ohio. They also present con-
certs in near-by cities during the
year.

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The swish of the pom-poms, the rhythm of marching feet and flashes of red and white on the football field are familiar sights to Miami fans during half-time. The Miami SHAKERETTES appear at every home football game, at some of the home basketball contests, and often travel to other campuses for away games. Tryouts take place in the spring for freshman and sophomore women and all girls are encouraged to show interest.

Five hundred freshmen comprise BLOCK M, a cheering and card section present at all home games. Various colored cards displayed by the members shape different patterns and designs for the section during half-time.

One benefit of Block M is the assurance of a 28-yard-line seat for all home games, a much-appreciated privilege at Miami. Any spirited student may join the block by paying an initial five dollar fee which is refunded at the end of the football season if the member or a substitute attends every home game.

THE ALMA MATER

Old Miami, from thy hill-crest Thou hast watched the decades roll,
While thy sons have questioned 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—
O'er Miami, here's to thee!
Aging in thy simple splendor,
Thee on the calm and thee the storm;
Thou didst give them joy in conquest,
Strength from thee sustained their arm,
Thou shall stand in constant beacon,
Crimson banners on the sky.

Men shall ever seek thy guidance,
Prayer like those shall never die.

Words by Alfred H. Upton
President of Miami University
Music by W. H. Burke

MIAII MARCH SONG

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

MIAMI MARCH SONG

Miami old, to thee our love we bring,
To thee our hearts and minds will ever cling,
Thy fans at 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 day
Love and honor to Miami!
Forever and a day.
Thy elms, thy halls, thy skies of azure 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 truer, braver 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
1946-1947 and 1949-1950

Drama and Speech

All drama and debate activities on campus are fostered in Fisher Hall. The largest organization sponsored by the speech department is the Miami University Theater. Through MUT the interested student has an opportunity to participate in all the known musicals that have been given in the past are: "The King and I," "The Pajama Game," "Bye Bye Birdie," and "Guys and Dolls." Last year Miamians acted out "Pagliacci" as the campus musical. The directors, actors, chorus, and technical staff are Miami students. Tryouts for all
parts take place during the latter part of the fall trimester and no previous experience is required.

The FORENSIC SOCIETY represents the debate team that has become an ingrained tradition at Miami. This organization not only sponsors inter-member debates, but also participates in approximately twenty inter-collegiate debates each year. Through various aspects of public speaking, this group endeavors to develop oratorical prowess and poise.

organizations

For the student interested in foreign affairs, international relations, or simply people in general, the International Club and People to People present an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the foreign students on our campus.

The INTERNATIONAL CLUB sponsors bi-weekly get-togethers and informal parties. Usually a group of foreign students from one part of the world plans entertainments that range from a lecture on the customs of their country to an exhibition of their native dances. These get-togethers are well publicized, and the campus is invited to attend.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE is the local chapter of a national club whose purpose is to help the foreign students adjust more readily to campus life in this country and to promote better understanding about the rest of the world among Miami students. Picnics, breakfasts, and Friday afternoon coffees are only a few of the social events.

A membership drive occurs early each fall; any student may apply for general membership or to work on one of the five committees of the organization.

These two organizations provide the basis for a cultural exchange between Miami students and foreign students. Friendship and informality are emphasized above all else in an attempt to help the foreign students overcome the barriers that they may find in university life and at the same time give the American students a chance to learn about cultures differing from their own.

Unique to the campus is the Miami Chest, an extremely important organization which has as its main function the furthering of educational and cultural opportunities both on campus and around the world. The Chest is a year-round activity although the main emphasis is in November when a campus-wide drive is held to raise money for the many and varied beneficiaries which are supported by Miami's students.

The Miami Chest affords many good openings for freshmen who are interested in involving themselves with the exciting extra-fine supplement to the classroom. Applications are available in September in Room 220, Warfield Hall.

A most popular organization on campus for Miami women is the AIR FORCE ANGELS. A service group composed of a select number of coeds, the Angels serve as hostesses for Air Force events, and act in various capacities on campus. This past year they were co-hosts of an all-campus blood drive to aid a nearby hospital. In January, rush is conducted for eligible freshmen and sophomore women.

The ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY is the snap group of the Air Force ROTC, composed of the outstanding members of the program. These men perform at the beginning of every home football game and are featured at the annual Presidential Review.

A national service fraternity, ALPHA PHI OMEGA, has its headquarters in the student office section of the University Center.

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ter. This fraternity manifests its founding principles of leadership, friendship, and service through active efforts for the students of Miami University. The Alpha Phi Omega travel service helps in the public transportation schedule and makes sure that the Ridders' Board is kept up to date. Information concerning the Peace Corps and other worthwhile organizations is on file in this office. Each year the fraternity promotes special projects such as tours of the campus or a vacation luggage service. Alpha Phi Omega is the only fraternity that may be joined by first trimester freshmen.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL is a service organization for college men which hopes to develop future leaders. This group, whose philosophy is founded on freedom and initiative, is sponsored by the Kiwanis and meets weekly. Information about Circle K can be obtained from the club's advisor, Dr. Ingersoll.

Campus chapters of the YWCA and the YMCA play an important role in the lives of many students. The YMCA offers many co-curricular activities such as tutoring at the Hamilton Children's Home or doing volunteer work at the Richmond State Mental Hos-
ON A CAMPUS so large and diversified as that of Miami, the field of communications plays a vital role. Students involved in the areas have an objective of informing the University community of what all the various segments are doing. Whether via the printed media, or in the area of television and radio, new students will soon find the importance of being informed. There are countless opportunities to break into the various communications media as a freshman, and the results are well worth the effort.

PUBLICATIONS

THE MIAMI STUDENT...Issued twice a week, on Tuesday and Friday during the first two trimesters, the 'Student' serves as the primary information agent on campus. Printing from six to twelve pages, the newspaper offers complete coverage of news, editorial and sports topics. An important part of the 'Student' is the weekly Reserve which lists up-and-coming lectures, plays, and events of general interest to the student body as well as indicating open classes which any student may attend.

Working on the 'Student', in conjunction with the various journalism classes offered, a potential news writer may work into his chosen field. There is certainly no such requirement, however, and most of those involved with the newspaper are interested only in the well-rounded and diversified experience one receives by participating in such a dynamic and important activity.

At the start of each year, applications are available for interested freshmen who will then be given a brief training session to acquaint them with 'Student' style and general newspaper fundamentals. No experience is required. It may be noted that the salaried executive editorial and business staff were usually freshmen who started early and worked their way up to the top. Prospective
staffers may offer their services in many fields, including news or feature writing, copy reading, photography, sports or business. The offices of the newspaper are located in the publications wing, on the second floor of the University Center.

RECONSIO.—The campus yearbook offers a yearly pictorial and editorial review of what is Miami. The size of the book has grown to nearly 300 pages, covering all aspects of the campus and University life. Last year’s book had more color photography than any other college book in the nation with one exception.

Reconsio offers challenges for the talents of writers, layout specialists, artists, photographers or anyone interested in yearbook work. Beneath the editorial board, there are section editors appointed for Greeks, sports, faculty, campus life and seniors. Thus, chances for advancement come early and freshmen are encouraged to join the staff during their first year.

Again, one need not have had experience to apply, as those who need training will be indoctrinated by upperclass members of the staff. Reconsio’s offices are also located in the publications area of the Center.

DIMENSIONS — Miami’s feature magazine. Dimensions, presents a varied selection of prose and poetry features written by Miami students. The magazine is published four times a year, twice in each of the first two trimesters, and offers a good use for the talents of creative writers.

Writing may be of the nature of fictional or non-fictional material, and again, chances for advancement come early in a student’s college career. Here also is a market for individuals with artistic drawing ability.

M-BOOK — An orientation handbook for freshmen, and potential students, M-Book is a guide to University living and Miami facilities. Published each spring, the book is completely student-run.

Positions on the staff are available for copy writing or reading, photo editing, layouts or art work. Freshmen are encouraged to apply for two reasons: Not only may they work toward an editorial position, but they have had recent contact with the book and know its strong points and failures in orientation.

In addition to the major publications listed there are numerous smaller ones serving various segments of the University. These include: For Women Only; the Panhellenic Handbook; and the Air Force paper, Air Currents, to name a few.
TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Miami's Telecommunications Service, WMCUB, serves the campus and surrounding area both through FM radio and television. The University is equipped with its own extensive facilities for broadcasting and students in this field may gain practical experience working in the various areas of electronic communication.

WMUB-TV operates on a regular broadcasting schedule throughout the regular school year and initiates shows of academic, sports, cultural, or entertainment variety. Practical and overall experience may be gained not only in the on-the-air jobs, but also in the technical and directing capacities. The station is entirely student-run, down to operation of cameras and equipment.

In the area of radio communication, WMUB-FM also operates on a daily schedule and provides practical opportunities for potential broadcasters or those who wish to operate behind-the-scenes in some technical capacity. The station offers mostly a program of listening music, however, various other selections of interest to the academic community are broadcast on a regular basis.

The Telecommunications Center also provides both closed-circuit and broadcast facilities to academic departments of the University for the preparation and transmission of instructional or supplementary materials and provides facilities for the transmission of public school, adult education, public affairs, cultural material and children's programs in a public service of Miami University.

The Radio-Television building is located on Oak Street between Bonham House and Bowren Halls.

Students who work with the above agencies are eligible for membership in the Miami University Broadcasters, the honorary for those who have excelled in the field of communications.
CALENDAR 67-68

IMPORTANT—All students are held responsible for all deadlines indicated by capital letters.

FIRST (AUTUMN) TRIMESTER

SEPTMBEB 1967

1, 2 Wed. Registration and Payline for First Trimester 1967-68 for students not registered in advance.

4 Mon. Labor Day (a holiday).

5 Tues. Delayed Registration and Payline for First Trimester 1967-68 for students not registered in advance.

President's Convocation, 7:00 p.m.

6 Wed. Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.

7 Fri. LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT OF FEES.

9 Sat. LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION OF NEW OR FORMER STUDENTS.

11 Mon. Changes of Program accepted.

OCTOBER 1967

6 Fri. LAST DAY FOR FRESHMEN TO DROP A COURSE WITHOUT A GRADE OF "F".

7 Sat. LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY WITHOUT GRADES OF "F".

NOVEMBER 1967


22 Wed. Thanksgiving recess from close of classes.

27 Mon. Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.

DECEMBER 1967

1 Sat. Advance Registration for Second Trimester ends.

9 Fri. English qualifying examination at 10:00 a.m.

12 Tues. Classes end at 12 noon.

13 Wed. English 11, 12 and 15 final examinations begin at 1:15 p.m.

14 Thurs. Final examinations begin.

15 Fri. Deadline date for submitting undergraduate applications for admission for the Second Trimester 1967-68.

20 Wed. Final examinations end, First Trimester ends.

21 Fri. Final grades due in Registrar's Office by 12 noon.

SECOND (WINTER) TRIMESTER

JANUARY 1968

5, 6 Fri. Sat. Delayed Registration and Payline for Second Trimester 1967-68 for students not registered in advance.

8 Mon. Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.

11 Thurs. Changes of Program accepted.

13 Sat. LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION OF NEW OR FORMER STUDENTS.

26 Fri. LAST DAY FOR UPPERCLASS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS TO DROP A COURSE WITHOUT A GRADE OF "F".

FEBRUARY 1968

9 Fri. LAST DAY FOR FRESHMEN TO DROP A COURSE WITHOUT A GRADE OF "F".

10 Sat. LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY WITHOUT GRADES OF "F".

16 Fri. LAST DAY FOR REMOVAL OF INCOMPLETES FROM THE FIRST TRIMESTER.

22 Thurs. Washington's Birthday, a holiday (no classes).

MARCH 1968

4 Mon. Week of March 4 for removal of conditional (E) grades from First Trimester 1967-68.


M-DIARY / 31
CALENDAR continued

APRIL 1968
6 Sat. English qualifying examination at 10:00 a.m.
13 Sat. Classes end at 12:00 noon.
15 Mon. Final examinations begin at 1:15 p.m.
16 Tues. Final examinations end.
20 Sat. Final examinations end. Second Trimester ends.
22 Mon. Final grades due in Registrar's Office by 12 noon.

SPRING TERM—THIRD TRIMESTER
APRIL 1968
29 Mon. Delayed Registration and Payline for Spring Term for students not registered in advance.
30 Tues. Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.

MAY 1968
1 Wed. LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT OF FEES.
Last day for Spring Term Registration.

6 Mon. ADVANCE REGISTRATION: Last day for the Summer Session of the Third Trimester.
6 Fri. LAST DAY FOR FRESHMEN TO DROP A COURSE WITHOUT A GRADE OF "F".

10 Fri. LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY WITHOUT GRADES OF "F".

14 Fri. Last day for acceptance of Mail registrations for Summer Session.

25 Sat. English Qualifying examination at 10:00 a.m.

28 Tues. Memorial Day (no classes will meet).

3 Fri. Classes end. Spring Term ends.

JUNE 1968
3 Mon. Final grades due in Registrar's Office by 12 noon.

FIRST SUMMER TERM—THIRD TRIMESTER
JUNE 1968
14, 15 Fri. Sat. Delayed Registration and Payline for Summer Session for students not registered in advance.

17 Mon. Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.

18 Tues. Last Day for 1st Summer Term registration.

21 Fri. Changes of Program accepted. Last day to add a course.

21 Fri. LAST DAY FOR UPPERCLEVEL AND GRADUATE STUDENTS TO DROP A 1ST SUMMER TERM COURSE WITHOUT A GRADE OF "F".

JULY 1968
4 Thurs. Independence Day, a holiday (no classes).

5 Fri. LAST DAY FOR A FRESHMAN TO DROP A 1ST SUMMER TERM COURSE WITHOUT A GRADE OF "F".
LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY WITHOUT GRADES OF "F".

19 Fri. Classes end; 1st Summer Term ends.

22 Mon. Final grades due in Registrar's Office by 12 noon.

SECOND SUMMER TERM—THIRD TRIMESTER
JULY 1968
23 Tues. Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.; Second Summer Term begins.

24 Wed. Last day of 2nd Summer Term registration.

26 Fri. LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT OF FEES.
Changes of Program accepted. Last day to add a course.

26 Fri. LAST DAY FOR UPPERCLEVEL AND GRADUATE STUDENTS TO DROP A COURSE WITHOUT A GRADE OF "F".

AUGUST 1968
2 Fri. LAST DAY FOR FRESHMEN TO DROP A COURSE WITHOUT A GRADE OF "F".
LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY WITHOUT GRADES OF "F".

23 Fri. Classes end; 2nd Summer Term ends.

26 Mon. Final grades due in Registrar's Office by 12 noon.

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MIAMI UNIVERSITY, with both a respected position and honored heritage in intercollegiate sports, is rightfully proud of its athletic tradition. Nicknamed the RedHawks and donned in red and white colors, Miami competes in ten sports in the Mid-American Conference. Founded in 1846, the MAC is the nation's youngest—and fastest growing—major conference, with a membership of seven Midwestern universities—Miami, Bowling Green, Toledo, Ohio University and Kent State in Ohio, Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo and Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. Miami won the 1966 Reese Cup, awarded to the conference school for outstanding overall excellence in athletics, and lead in (at publication) points in the 1967 race through the winter sports.

THE REDSKINS also compete in an unofficial "Ohio Valley" Conference—with meetings in all sports with area schools Dayton, Xavier and Cincinnati. Miami's oldest series in almost every sport are with these schools, adding to the intense rivalry that contests with "neighborhood" institutions naturally generate.

THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT is keeping pace with the rest of the university in expanding facilities. The $6 million John D. Millett assembly hall is nearing the halfway point toward completion. The 10,000-seat center at the north end of campus will house the baseball arena and offices of Art Athletic Director Dick Schrider and his staff—clearing Withrow Court for exclusive use by the intramural program.

INTRAMURALS INVOLVE THOUSANDS of Miamians—both men and women—annually. For men, Withrow offers football, basketball, volleyball, gymnastic, wrestling, handball and squash facilities on an intramural basis. Billings Natatorium, tennis courts, bowling lanes in the University Center and Cook Field for football and baseball are also open to students for intramurals. Hereon Hall houses all physical fitness facilities for women.

MIAMI SPORTS enthusiasts are especially proud of the way her graduates have succeeded in the coaching profession. So many of them have done so well in coaching professional, college and high school athletics that Miami has become well-known to the nation as the "Cradle of Coaches."

NO SCHOOL has more alumni coaching in the major college football ranks than Miami—Ala Pangemanan at national champion Notre Dame, Ed Billix at Xavier, John McVay at Dayton, Paul Dietzel at South Carolina, Carmen Cozza at Yale, Richard (Doc) Urich at Buffalo, John Point at Indiana, and Ed Schenkmeier at Miami. There are head basketball coaches, too—Larry Class at Northwestern, Roy Mears at Southeast Conference champion Tennessee and Don Knodel at Rice. Col. Earl (Red) Blank, the former great coach at Army, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from his alma mater in Miami's 1959 Sesquicentennial.

MIAMI GRADS HAVE done all right in the professional ranks, too. Walter Alston, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers; Weeb Ewbank coach of the New York Jets; and Paul Brown, who brought the Cleveland Browns to fame, all attended Miami. Other men have gotten degrees elsewhere but have spent part of their coaching careers at Miami such as Sid Gillman, coach of the San Diego chargers, Ohio State football coach Woody Wille, and Sid Holcomb, former Northwestern athletic director who is now directing Chicago's professional soccer franchise. Here is a capsule outlook of Miami sports for 1967-68.
FOOTBALL—It’s tough to improve on a 9-1 record, but with Coach Bob Schenbecher, up is the only way to go.

It appears he has the front-line talent and depth to do it. Schenbecher starts his fifth year at Miami resting on two successive Mid-American Conference co-championships.

The year 1966 was a banner one for Redskins football—the 9-1 record, the greatest number of all-MAC players from one school in the league’s history, and three Redskins (qg. Bruce Matte, and John Friesen, and tackle Ed Phillips) snapped up by the pros.

Two veteran running backs return to the offensive backfield—all-MAC halfback Al Moore and flanker Jim Swen. After spring drills, the battle for quarterback was whittled down to two candidates—reserve quarterback Joe Minotti and sophomore Kent Thompson. Soph Don Wade will replace three-year regular Joe Kesar at fullback.

The offensive line, anchored by all-MAC guard Dave Tudofil, and the defensive line both appear reasonably solid as neither was hit hard by graduation outside the loss of Phillips. The defensive backfield—baseline by all-MAC safety Bob Smith, returns intact.

The schedule planges the Redskins right into MAC competition, starting the year against ex-champion Western Michigan. Later, one of the most improved teams in the south, will host Miami in the Sugar Bowl. Bob “Redskin” Poveneto’s first trip to the New Orleans school. The balance of the league school—along with Xavier, Dayton and Cincinnati, provide Miami with a top competitive schedule in 1967.

1967 SCHEDULE

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<tr>
<th>Sept. 16</th>
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<td>Nov. 18</td>
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All home games start at 1:30 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY—With a tradition of fine distance runners, Miami has run up a 31-1 dual meet record over the last four seasons.

Coach Stan Inhumle lost All-American Andy Schramm, the Mid-American Conference winner in 1966 by graduation, but still expects a strong season in 1967. Last year’s co-captain John Prillaman returns to head another strong team. The varsity returnees plus some outstanding men off the freshman squad should give Inhumle high hopes for another undefeated season.

On top of that 8-0 record in 1966, the runners won the all-Ohio meet. The Redskins finished a close second to defending NCAA champion in the Mid-American Conference championships, run in a foot of snow at Toledo.

The cross country squad faces some of the Midwest’s finest runners annually. In 1966 conference foes Bowling Green and Ohio U, DePaul, Kentucky, Southern Illinois, Cincinnati and Big Ten schools Indiana and Illinois comprised the dual meet schedule.

WINTER SPORTS

BASKETBALL—Youthful Coach Tate Locke, who guided last winter’s inexperience Redskins to a third place in the MAC, will have the size and depth for a 1967-68 championship team. With defense the name of the game at Miami (ninth in the nation in that category in 1967), Locke will have a more balanced offense to support last year’s alpine star, Fred Foster.

Foster, a 6-4 forward who was the only unanimous pick of conference coaches to the all-league team, is figured on for a top-notch senior season. In his first season as a regular, he finished fourth in the single-season record books in field goals and free throws made and seventh in field goal percentage.

Senior guard Phil Snow and forward Frank Lukacs, who both saw a lot of action as regulars last year, returned with the most experience.

Junior college transfer Steve Barnett and Phil Selings, who had a fine sophomore year, will be heavy candidates for the guard spots. Lukacs or 6-6 sophomore Gino Bryan will plug across from Foster and 6-8 soph Terry Martin will get the first crack at the pivot.

The basketball Redskins, who will be seeking a third MAC title in four years, will face a rigorous schedule. Highlights will be NCAA runnerup Dayton, Big Ten contender Purdue and a trip to the Charlotte Invitational. MAC schools play each other twice each season in basketball.

Coach Locke, Basketball
Coach Locke is in his second year as head man at Miami after a highly successful tenure as head coach at West Point.

1967-68 SCHEDULE

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<td>Dec. 10</td>
<td>vs. Navy at Cincinnati Gardens</td>
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<td>Dec. 13-18</td>
<td>Charlotte Invitational</td>
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<td>Dec. 22</td>
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<td>ROCHESTER</td>
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<td>Mar. 5</td>
<td>at Eastern Kentucky</td>
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<td>Mar. 2</td>
<td>DAYTON</td>
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WRESTLING—Miami won the Mid-American Conference title in 1967 with the highest team point total in history. Four of Miami’s five individual champions return to make coach Joe Cialet a favorite for his fourth MAC crown in five years. They are John Ekstrand, (152), Wally Polgorski (177), Terry Faulk (151) and heavyweight Mickey Goldman.

On top of a 12-0 dual meet record in 1967, the Redskins won the Miami Holiday Tournament and the Interstate Quadrangular for a spectacular year.

Wrestling has been one of Miami’s fastest-growing spectator sports. With the outlook as bright as it is for 1967-68, that trend should easily continue.

SWIMMING—Almost everyone returns of last year’s MAC championship team to make Miami’s swimming outlook the brightest in years.

All-American butterfly John Russell and junior freestyler Bob Shaw were both triple-event winners in the 1967 championships as Miami set a MAC record for the most individual champions (9) and highest team point total. The Redskins were 12-0 in dual meets.

1967-freestyle winner Ted Goble and 400 freestyle and individual medley relay teams were Miami’s other MAC winners. All but co-captain, back-stroker Mark Anderson of the 400 IM team will be back this season.

Coach Raymond Ray, a Miami graduate, is seeking his third MAC title. Ray, who directed Miami to its 1968 National crown, was named to a gold medal in the 1968 Olympics, has been swim coach at Miami since the program’s inception.

M-ROSE / 29
BASEBALL—A 24-game schedule, half of it with tough Mid-American Conference competition, is in store for coach Woody Willis' baseballers in the 1968 season. Help will have to come off the 1967 freshman team to fill in gaps made by graduation. Two of Miami's front-line pitchers, Bob Bixler and Bruce Martin are gone along with practically the entire infield.

The top returnees are shortstop-centerfielder Mike Nappi and outfielder Mike Torrence, both among last year's top hitters. Right fielder Don Rambow and catcher Jim Marquez are the only other regulars who'll be back.

TRACK—There have been key losses by graduation, but the Redskins will probably be as strong as ever in the 1967-68 season.

The most notable returnee will be high jumper Ted Downing, who set an NCAA indoor high jump record in winning this event at 7-0 in last winter's indoor championship in Detroit. Excel joining the conference in 1948, Miami has won 10 conference crowns in track and arch-rival Western Michigan nine. No other school was won an MAC title in track.

Miami's most recent Olympic champion was a track man—Bob Schul, who became the first American to win the 5,000 meter run in the 1964 Games at Tokyo. Schul holds Miami records in the mile, 3-mile and three-mile run.

One of the annual highlights of the track season at the Miami High School Relays, one of the state's best invitational high school meets. It is run on a Saturday at Miami Field in conjunction with a Redskins dual meet.

GOLF—Four lettermen will return for coach Rodger Cramer, giving him an excellent nucleus for the 1967-68 season. Team tryouts are held each fall in a 72-hole tournament at Oxford Country.
A trip south highlights the early season for Miami golfers, who have up there for the tough Mid-American Conference wars. The MAC champion is decided in a tournament at the end of the regular season.

The Redskins golfers play more than 20 matches during the season, with the Mid-American Conference Invitational tournament a highlight. The Invitational involves teams from almost every Ohio college and university and is played annually at one of the Ohio MAC schools.

TENNIS — Veteran coach Al Moore always has his team among the top contenders for Mid-American Conference honors by the time the late spring championships roll around.

Six men compete in singles competition and pair for three doubles matches as the squad competes on the home courts behind Swing Hall and on the road in a 15-match schedule.

A 1958 Miami graduate, Moore owns three MAC titles and two championships in the now-defunct Buckeye Conference. He was elected to the Youngstown Athletic Hall of Fame in 1966.

The soccer and hockey teams are not recognized by the Miami Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and are, therefore, not subsidized by the University. Both teams do, however, compete on a club basis against college teams from both the MAC and other squads in the state.

Mid-American Conference rules state that freshmen are not allowed to participate in intercollegiate athletics on a varsity level. However, this does not preclude a highly-organized freshman athletic program.

Each of the nine sports in the Miami athletic program has a freshman squad, which competes against both the varsity and intercollegiate foes.

In the fall, the freshman football squad scrimmages against the varsity, in addition to playing four or five MAC schools, Dayton, and the University of Cincinnati.

Freshman track and cross country athletes have their own teams and take on the younger counter parts of the varsity’s opposition. The barriers run in the All-Ohio meet, MAC freshman meet, and the Central Collegiate Conference freshman competition.

Members of the freshman basketball squad compete both intercollegiately and against area amateur ball clubs in preliminary to varsity encounters. They
also run the future varsity opponent's plays against the varsity each week.

The wrestling and swimming teams compete intercollegiately, and against the varsity squads, as do the baseballers.

Only polo and tennis men do not follow a schedule of outside competition, but compete against one another for possible spots on the varsity in their sophomore year.

football leagues made up of inter-

table and interfraternity leagues, as well as a few independent teams for the campus championships.

Rivalry is high in the winter as basketball, volleyball, wrestling, handball, bowling and swimming highlight the season. Spring brings softball, golf and tennis. Trophies are presented to teams which win in each division.

The recent sizeable addition to the大学生 Court greatly increases the athletic facilities of the already much-used sports center. With the addition of new handball and squash courts and new wrestling and weightlifting rooms, the amount of sports activity this fall will be heavier than usual.

tribe miami

Approved athletes who have met the requirements in their individual sports are honored at the end of each season with a banquet and a red 'M' sweater. Sophomore letter-winners receive a sweater with the white 'M' and monogram numerals of their year of graduation, and junior lettermen receive the red and white sweater. After three years of letter-winning performances, athletes receive a Miami blanket.

All varsity lettermen are automatically members of Tribe Miami, the official spirit organization of the campus.

In addition to boosting school spirit, the Tribe, founded in 1958, sells programs at basketball and football games, assists the athletic department in several ways and sponsors a heavily laden social calendar.

Freshmen who compete satisfactorily on their athletic teams are awarded numerals at the end of their seasons, and are usually considered top prospects for varsity competition the next year.

intramurals

Basketball, football and their counterparts are not completely spectator sports at Miami. A varied program of intramurals, coordinated by Rodger Croner, makes those dull afternoons a time of fierce competition. In the fall,
WOMEN’S ATHLETICS

Miami, in keeping with its policy of providing the finest of facilities in academic and extracurricular circles, has not neglected the cool. Herron Hall, dedicated in the fall of 1962 after an expenditure of over $1 million, is one of the finest structures of its kind anywhere, providing Miami women with a swimming pool, bowling alleys, gymnasium, dance studios and indoor golf room.

With the facilities available at Herron, women find themselves a wide range of activities with which to fulfill their physical education requirement. Registration for “phys ed” must begin in the freshman year and be continuous until four trimesters have been completed.

In addition to courses utilizing spacious Herron Hall, women can fulfill their academic requisites by enrolling in archery, tennis, horseback riding and many other sports.

Twelve tennis courts and three hockey fields are continuous to the Herron area in the south end of Miami’s campus.

Women’s sports activities are divided into three seasons, with a wide variety of choices in each one. During the first week, freshman women meet with members of the staff of the Physical Education Department and at that time sign up for a fall activity.

Information concerning the offerings in each season appears in the WOMEN’S RECREATION ASSOCIATION’s publication “Reporter,” which is distributed in September of each year.

WRA also owns the Charlotte Schwitalla Lodge, a rustic retreat in a lovely wooded spot several miles off campus—a place for overnight vacations, myriad outings activities and restful, informal weekends.

Membership in WRA is tendered to all women who desire expanded intramural and recreational activities.

On several Friday evenings throughout the season, Herron opens its plate glass doors to the
most of the campus and gives way to spirited coeducational recreation, including basketball, volleyball, trampoline, bowling and swimming, with a little badminton and ping-pong thrown in for good measure.

For the more adept female athlete, there is the opportunity to compete on an intercollegiate basis in several sports against some of the best female athletic squads in the Midwest.

As might be expected, clubs sponsored by the Department of Health and Physical Education for Women are very active and stress skill and co-ordination. In addition to reliance upon the skilled and previously experienced, those clubs also act as a teaching agent.

ORCHESTRA—Junior Orchestra is designed as a training ground for women who later would like to serve in Orchestra. The two clubs serve to augment the women’s interest in modern dance. After a trimester of membership in Junior Orchestra, all women are eligible to audition for Senior Orchestra, which presents an annual close production of interpretive dancing.

MARLIN CLUB—Another activity for the sports-minded woman—especially one with a particular bent toward swimming—is Marlin Club. Acceptance into the Club is based upon skill in one of four fields: general performance, speed swimming, diving and synchronized swimming. One of the highlights of the Marlin’s year is an annual water show presented in cooperation with members of the Men’s Aquatic Club on Dad’s Day weekend. In John Shaw Billings Natatorium.

SADDLERS—Miami and Western College for Women share the scenically-located stables and riding area just east of the campus, along the banks of the Tallawanda Creek. Quietly nestled in a bright, verdant valley, the stables become a magnificent setting for spring horse shows. Saddlers are marked by their deep interest and willingness to develop the art of equestrianship.

44/ME-ROCK
FRATERNITIES

Social functions represent one of the biggest contributions Greek organizations make to campus life. Dance parties, winter formals and open houses allow for many inexpensive yet enjoyable dates on weekends, besides providing training and experience in all social situations. Academics are strongly stressed by all fraternities and the scholastic average of Greek men is consistently above that of all Miami men. To further encourage high academic achievement, arotating cup is presented each trimester to the fraternity with the highest cumulative average.

Athletics are an integral part of the fraternity system at Miami. Each house has its team competing in the intramural activities with points being awarded to the winners. These points are compiled each year to determine the winner of the All-Sports Trophy, a coveted award in every house.

Fall Greek Week provides another opportunity for competition, with a bike race, a chariot race, a pudden pull, and a golf match. Spring Greek Week includes a Barber Shop Quartet Contest and a fraternity-sorority College Bowl.

The Interfraternity Council
(RFC) promotes closer unity and cooperation among the organizations while increasing the effectiveness of each. RFC regulates rush procedures, co-sponsors Greek Week, sponsors the RFC Ball (held during Fall Greek Week) and serves as a judiciary among the fraternities.

Fraternity rush for freshmen is termed "deferred rushing." That is, formal rush does not actually begin until the second trimester. When school resumes after Christmas vacation, the freshman soon finds himself besieged by rush parties, open-houses, and cole dates (where he informally meets with one or two men from a fraternity). A panel from RFC addresses the men in their residence halls and acquaints the freshmen with the fraternity system and rush.

A man must have a 2.0 average for the first trimester in order to be eligible for pledging at the end of the three-week rush period. The University requires that men obtain a 2.0 the trimester during which they pledge in order to be eligible for activation, in a fraternity.

The twenty-three national fraternities located at Miami are:

- Aracis
- Alpha Delta Phi
- Alpha Epsilon Pi
- Alpha Phi Alpha
- Beta Theta Pi
- Delta Chi
- Delta Kappa Epsilon
- Delta Tau Delta
- Delta Upsilon
- Kappa Sigma
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Phi Delta Theta
- Phi Kappa Tau
- Phi Gamma Delta
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Chi
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Nu
- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Theta Chi
- Zeta Beta Tau

The fraternity colony of Chi Phi is also on campus.
Soon after Miami accepted her first coed in 1885, sororities became an integral part of the campus and its activities. In the seventy-odd years since that time eighteen national sororities have become established on Miami's campus. Sororities have no houses as do the fraternities, yet each does have a suite in one of the four upperclass women's dorms. Each suite consists of a kitchenette and a living room, decorated according to the taste of the sorority.

The sororities at Miami stress scholarship, campus service, and a close friendship among the members, especially the big sister-little sister arrangements. Social programs include Saturday morning breakfasts in the suites, parties for less fortunate children, and fraternity-sorority mixers.

Panhellenic Council is the sorority counterpart of IFC. It co-sponsors the Fall and Spring Greek Week with the Interfraternity Council. Several events in each Greek Week are geared to the sororities: the beauty contest, bridge tournament, and by Drag Day in the fall, while sororities are paired with fraternities in College Bowl competition in the spring. Panhellenic also publishes the Panhellenic Handbook, which each freshman woman receives to help answer questions about sororities and rush at Miami. Miami's rush for sororities begins one week before the start of fall classes in order that the most hectic part of the orientation will be over before school begins. Each girl first attends a 30-minute party in each suite, then gradually narrows her choice down. The sororities go through a similar process of selecting and comparing rushed as the fraternity organizations before last-minute parties and formal pledging.

The national sororities on Miami's campus are:

- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Epsilon Phi
- Alpha Omega Phi
- 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
- Zeta Tau Alpha

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student services
A Message
From The
Executive Dean
For Student Affairs

TO THE CLASS OF 1971:

Some of the most exciting times for those of us who are privileged to work with young people are graduation and the beginning of a school year. Graduation brings an opportunity to look ahead with the class leaving the campus—they have become a part of the tradition of Miami and will represent a large share of our hope for the future.

From the new student we find even greater promise for the future. Each year we learn much from each other, and have an opportunity to put into effect some of the ideas and plans contributed by the students who went before you. There are changes this year over last and, doubtless, you and your new friends will create even greater changes in the years just ahead.

Living together, working together, and playing together as closely as we do in Oxford presents a life greatly different from that which you are leaving. There will be social conditions that will surely tax your Ingenuity, there will be cultural and academic activities which will vie strongly for your attention, and there will be times when you will have a keen desire to be home among more familiar surroundings. Soon, however, you will become very familiar with the pathways and the follies of the campus and will begin to make your presence felt. It is then that the excitement of learning and the desire to achieve and to change may well prompt some of us to reflect on an old Biblical injunction—"See how the husbandman waiteth for the precious fruit of the earth, and hath long patience for it, until he receive the early and the later rain. So be ye patient."

We invite you to become an active and responsible member of the academic community. We will expect you to participate in the opportunities provided for your learning, and we hope that you will contribute to all that will advance you and enhance Miami.

Robert Etheridge
Executive Dean
THE CENTER PROVIDES the services and facilities for the social, cultural, and recreational needs of all students, faculty, staff, and guests of the University. Open from 7 a.m.-11 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 9 a.m.-11 p.m. on Sunday, the University Center houses facilities for recreation which include bowling alleys, pocket pool and billiard tables, and a games room where cards, chess, checkers and scrabble are available.

THE BUILDING OFFERS two student grills, the Redskin Reservation and the Zebra Room, as well as a cafeteria for lunches and dinners and the 1869 Room, an air-conditioned, table-service dining room. A specialty of the 1869 Room is the weekly Monday and Thursday evening buffet supper, "all you can eat" at a very modest price. Also offered are several lounges for relaxation, one of which offers a color television. On the first floor students will also find a music listening room and a browsing room where current issues of most popular magazines are available.

THE CENTER ALSO houses a ballroom on the second floor for dances, movies, and meetings as well as the new Leitch Heritage Room with its colorful mural of Miami history. Also in this area of the Center students will find additional meeting rooms, the University Club, and the Benjamin Harrison Room (the President's private dining room for special occasions).

MANY STUDENT OFFICES are located in the west wing of the building. Included are those of all major publications, the YMCA and YWCA, Program Board, and Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity. Another facility of the Center is the University Bookstore which handles all required textbooks, as well as incidentals, souvenirs, and office supplies. Students will find within the bookstore a branch Food Service where any meal may be do. In the main lobby the information desk sells candy, cigarettes, and coordinates the lost and found items for the Center.

ALL STUDENTS OR student organizations may make reservations for meeting rooms or use of the catering service at the General Office on the first floor.
A UNIQUE and convenient feature at Miami is the complex campus telephone system, which is one of the most complete systems in the country. Known as CENTREX, the network provides a phone in each residence hall room. It was expanded during the past year to include those outside lines.

USING THE 529- prefix (the University exchange) and four additional digits, any station on campus is within immediate reach from off campus. To call a campus number from a campus phone, it is necessary only to dial the last four digits of the number; however, for local calls off campus, but still within the Oxford area, dial 9, then the complete number (usually entailing a 325- prefix).

THERE IS A DIRECTORY of campus and local numbers in each room, including procedures necessary for emergencies. Campus information may be reached by dialing 8 and Oxford information by dialing 9-113. Students may transfer a call from off-campus to one number to another by dialing 1, the correct number and waiting for the proper party to answer before hanging up the receiver.

BECAUSE OF LIMITED facilities and resources, individual phones cannot be billed. Therefore, a student may neither accept charges on any incoming long distance call nor make any such calls. Pay phones are provided in each hall for the purpose of these long-distance calls. Students MAY, however, accept prepaid long-distance calls in their rooms.

UPON RECEIPT OF class admission cards, each freshman is presented his student identification card to be used throughout his four years at Miami. On a campus as large as this, an ID is the only way of proving registration for the current trimester. Thus, each term, a new sticker will be issued to affix to the back of the card for that trimester. Students boarding in dining halls will have an additional sticker for that purpose and must present the ID for entrance to each meal.

THE ID SERVES as a student's ticket of entrance to all home sports contests with no additional charge. The card still also be used for ad-

student ID

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mission to the Artists Series programs, and must be presented to re-

quire books from the library. Additionally, all stores will request the

card when cashing student checks.

FOR OTHER PURPOSES, the student identification card is used by

one course for admission to tests, must be presented and marked to

vote in campus elections, and will be used as a charge plate when

paying bills at the Administration Building or charging goods in the

University Bookstore.

ANY STUDENT WHO loses his ID card must report the loss im-

mediately to the Bursar's office; whereupon, he will be issued a new

number until a replacement card is prepared (at a cost of $5). Stu-

dents should remember that ID's are not transferable from one indi-

vidual to another.

expenses

PAYMENT OF FEES and charges must be made to the University

Bursar before a student may begin any trimester. Board payments, how-

ever, may be spread over the duration of any term in several payments

if the student or his parents prefer. A provision for health and accident

insurance is included in the amount, unless deferred by proof that the

student is covered by another plan.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Regular Trimester</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Instruction and General fee</td>
<td>$195.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Services fee</td>
<td>65.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Insurance (per annum)</td>
<td>26.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room Rent</td>
<td>174.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Board</td>
<td>255.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Out-of-state tuition</td>
<td>225.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Complete details (including third trimester) may be found in the Gen-

eral Information Bulletin. All fees are subject to change.

RESIDES REGULAR TRIMESTER charges, expenses range between

fifty and seventy-five dollars. This includes money for books, and sup-

plies which will be needed throughout the year.

PERSONAL EXPENSES VARY according to each person's needs. They

include laundry, dating money, and room accessories, along with funds

for snacks, cigarettes, study breaks, and movies. The Office of Student

Aid recommends $160 on the average for each student during a regular

trimester.

A CHECKING ACCOUNT is a good prospect for one to consider, and

it may be opened in either the student's home town or in Oxford. Not

only may a record of spending be kept in this way, but an account will

eliminate worry about leaving large sums of money in the residence

hall. Students may cash checks in Oxford stores upon presentation of

their ID cards.

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LECTURE SERIES — The lectures presented by the various schools of the University and by the SPEAKER’S BUREAU enable students to broaden their knowledge in a variety of fields. Several times during the year nationally famous speakers come to campus to discuss current topics. The campus also offers a series describing job possibilities in each field, and each spring the privately financed Hammond Lecture Series brings prominent individuals to Miami. In recent years, a student-sponsored “Voices of Dissent” has also aroused much interest, pitting opposite supporters of controversial issues against each other in a debate and question session.

ART EXHIBITS — The art gallery of bestselling Hall, the art and architecture building and King Library, regularly exhibit many interesting works throughout the year. Included are displays by Miami students, faculty and internationally famous artists. One highlight is the annual display of artwork by Miami alumni. From time to time, the Program Board of the University Center will also sponsor a display of outstanding drawings, paintings and sculpture on the second floor of the Center. A continual display of cultural art is always open for students’ personal at the Parish Lutheran Church in Oxford.

ARTISTS SERIES — One of the highlights of the year at Miami is the presentation series of outstanding musical talent, ranging from popular to opera. Such names as Peter Nero, Ferrante and Teicher, Jerome Hines and José Greco have appeared on campus for one-night performances in Withrow Court. Talent may be either national or local, but usually is very well-known and superbly executed. Though the series is very popular among faculty and individuals off-campus who purchase tickets, students are admitted without charge by presenting their ID cards.

ARTISTS SERIES SCHEDULE

Oct. 12 Victoria DeLos Angeles, soprano
Nov. 19 Chicago Symphony
Nov. 19 Kroll Quartet
Feb. 14 Cincinnati Symphony
Mar. 6 Voyages in Poetry and Folk Songs
Mar. 17 Isaac Stern, violinist

Artists Series presentation

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CAMPUS GOVERNMENT

Based on a student's understanding of how Miami functions is a realization of the administrative and student governmental organizations. Student government on campus forms an integral part of University legislation and membership on many of these various committees is available to interested students through election or appointment.

Regulations

CHEATING—Miami expects its students to maintain high standards of personal and academic integrity. Penalties for cheating are severe. If a student exhibits dishonesty on a quiz, he may receive a zero on that quiz. If a student cheats on a final examination, he may receive an F for the course, or be subject to disciplinary action. Repeated violations will bring suspension.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES—The University does not approve of students using alcoholic beverages. Drunkeneering, the appearance of being under the influence of an alcoholic beverage, noisy drinking parties, damage to property resulting from drinking, or drinking in public rooms on campus, or the serving of alcoholic beverages at University-approved dances and activities are prohibited. Any student or group violating this rule may be suspended from the University.

MOTOR VEHICLES—It is positively forbidden for any student enrolled at Miami to have or drive a motor vehicle, including any two-wheeled motor vehicle, without permission. This does not apply to the use of an automobile in the home community of a student who is not an Oxford resident, but does apply to any vehicle which may be rented in Oxford.

Students may drive their parents' car on campus, so long as they are accompanied by their parents.
Permissions for special cases and temporary permits for any student are available through the University Security and this office should be contacted by any undergraduate who feels he has sufficient reason to maintain a car on campus.

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 appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the State Senate. These members, who serve nine-year terms, carry out their work under four standing committees. The members of the university faculty comprise the UNIVERSITY SENATE. This group governs such matters as educational programs, requirements, and standards, faculty welfare, and student conduct.

The COUNCIL OF DEANS manages the administrative functions of the University. The respective deans of the schools, the deans of student personnel, and the fiscal directors serve in an advisory capacity to the President for University operations. Sixteen members of the Senate are elected to serve on the FACULTY COUNCIL, along with the President and seven members whom he appoints. All members on the Council are approximately proportional to those in that academic area in the Senate. The Faculty Council, which meets regularly, has its authority delegated by the University Senate and its actions are subject to review by the Senate.

The legislative authority for the government of Miami students is shared by several groups. The STUDENT SENATE is the only governmental body made up entirely of students. Its members are chosen by the campus at annual spring elections. The Senate is a coordinating body whose purpose is to provide communication and understanding between the students and the University, interpreting and expressing campus opinion to the administration and faculty; to promote inter-student-organizational communication and legislation; and to assume responsibility for student self-government within the rules and regulations of the University. Senators are elected for one year terms and are assigned an area of the campus to represent at meetings held every other Tuesday evening during the year. In addition positions are available by application for any of several standing Senate Committees.

The body also appoints, from
application, student members of a number of administrative councils ranging from the Athletic Advisory Board and the Disciplinary Boards to the Artists Series Council.

The COUNCIL ON STUDENT AFFAIRS serves as a forum for matters of joint interest between student groups and administrative officials. The council is made up of President Shervey, the Provost, several deans and administrators, three faculty members, and eleven students representing various student agencies and student government bodies.

This is the highest body on which students are seated. From this point legislation or recommendations go on to the administrative Faculty Council if they are of a major variety. The C.S.A. also controls the financial appropriations of the activity fee for all student organizations.

All women students are members of the organization known as ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS. Actively under authority of the University Senate, A.W.S. formulates the social standards and general rules of conduct which govern all women. It also acts in judicial and executive capacities and is very active in the establishment and control of all women's matters on campus.

INTER-RESIDENCE COUNCIL acts as a coordinating and governing body among all of the women's residence halls. Along the same line SPERS, a junior honorary, serves as counselors in the upperclass halls as well as sponsoring several events throughout the year and serving as hostesses for University events.

CLASS OFFICERS are elected during the second trimester. Working with a class cabinet appointed from applications, these students correlate class activities and money-raising projects. Classes have been active in providing campus entertainment, including the Junior Prom.

Freshman class officers are elected by their class shortly after the middle of the first trimester. This CABINET coordinates and funds class activities throughout the year. The officers and an elected representative from each freshmen hall compose the FRESHMAN COUNCIL which organizes and carries out all class functions. The class presidents are all members of the Student Senate.

SPERS

The MEN'S DISCIPLINARY BOARD is composed of five faculty men elected by the University Senate and four men students elected by the Student Senate. This Board is responsible for determining the violation of University rules and student conduct, and decides the appropriate penalty in each case. Men's Disciplinary Board handles cases ranging from automobile violations and conduct misdemeanors to these involving academic dishonesty or social violations.

The WOMEN'S DISCIPLINARY BOARD consists of five female students and four students chosen in the same manner as the Men's Board. It has the same disciplinary powers as the Men's Board.

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GUIDANCE AND AID

facilities

The STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE, located in Wade MacMillan Hospital, provides clinical care and hospitalization for ailments ranging from minor colds to more serious diseases and injuries. The services of the full-time staff of doctors and nurses are financed by student fees and medical insurance. Illnesses or injuries, except emergency cases, are handled during clinic hours from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Sundays. If too sick to attend classes, students should remember that a hospital excuse is necessary for an excused absence.

The STUDENT COUNSELING SERVICE, Room 30, Warfield Hall, provides trained counselors who offer help in solving personal and scholastic problems. These counselors are qualified to administer and interpret personality and aptitude tests.

In addition the Service has a file of vocational information: administers tests for admission to graduate or professional schools; and gives help on study, reading, and spelling techniques.

Remedial diagnosis and treatment of speech and hearing problems are provided by the SPEECH CLINIC under the direction of the Speech Department and in cooperation with the Health and Counseling Services. Facilities of the clinic are located in Bonham House.

The AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICE, located in Guskill Hall, provides instructional materials such as movies and audio-visuals which are often utilized in classes. Although these services are available primarily for staff and faculty use, they may be used for student research projects.

Audio-Visual handles most of the campus recording and photography needs with some services being available to students for copying of materials or reproduction of photographs at a nominal charge.

The School of Education maintains the Instructional Materials Center where students may check out textbooks, charts, pamphlets, or other teaching aids.

One of the most familiar sights on campus is that of the UNIVERSITY SECURITY whose job it is to protect the campus and
teaching. Another facility is the immediate availability of a $50 emergency loan to any student with at least a 2.3 average who is in need of money quickly. This may be paid back within three months with no interest charge. This office also handles ar- rangements for obtaining part-time employment. Jobs are available in Snipps—in the dining halls, Student Center, hospital, library, and various academic de-partments and offices, as well as in the stores and offices of Ox-ford.

The BUREAU OF BUSINESS PLACEMENT in Laves Hall serves all students in that field, especially seniors and graduates. Interviews are set up with company representatives who come to Oxford seeking new employ- ees, and occasionally some sum- mer positions are available.

Similar services are offered in McGuigigan by the BUREAU OF RECOMMENDATIONS of the School of Education, and in Up-town by the College of Arts and Science. In addition, the Dean of the School of Fine Arts and the Director of the School of Applied Science will aid students in seek- ing employment.

RELIGION

Oxford has churches of most of the major denominations, and the Seigenthaler Century Chapel holds non-denominational serv- ices.

The student religious organi- zations play an active role in the extracurricular educational pro- grams of the University. Their programs extend from coffee house discussions to programs on most every phase of student and university life—civil rights, civil liberties, academic freedom, theo-

logical inquiry, and discussions of both classical and modern films.

By using the religious prefer- ence card and by participating in Religious Fellowship Night, you can learn a great deal about the organization of your choice. Infor- mation is available from the Co- ordinator of Religious Activities in Room 120, Warfield Hall.

Religious groups on Miami include:

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

BETHED A.M.E. CHURCH
14 South Beach Street
Final Pistoia Belfield Foundation
Friday evening service at
Sequoyah-Central Chapel
Christian Science Organisation
Sunday and Thursday meetings of
Sequoyah-Central Chapel
Church of Christ (Institutional)
26th and Calloway Streets
Church of Christ (Non-Institutional)
Dallas-Montgomery Church
Grace United Church
110 North Elm Street
150 East Street
五六 West Streets
First-Lutheran Church
301 Elm Street
First Baptist Church
14 First Street
Holy Trinity Episcopal Church
Baptist Church
Wakanda and Poplar Streets
United Presbyterian Church
Main and Church Streets
Nash Methodist Church
Methodist Church
36th Street
110 East High Street
102 Mc. Carroll Road
Dyke Christian Fellowship
Sunday Services at
Sequoyah-Central Chapel
American Baptist
Disciples of Christ
Evangelical United Brethren
United Church of Christ

CAMPUS LIFE

One of the first campus structures with the new Miami student body, this hall is called "Home" for the coming year and the first place in which many new and lasting friendships will be made. The following is a brief description of the hall's functions and facilities. Miami University has eight residence halls for freshmen women.

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and six for freshman men. Dobbs and Porter in the South Quad are the newest women's dormitories and are paired with Anderson and Stan ton for the freshman men. The East Quad, across from the football stadium, contains the majority of the freshman housing on campus, with Reid, Dorsey, and the Pines housing the women, and Collins, Dennison, McBride, Swing and Synnams, the men.

Wells Hall and Logan Lodge are the freshman women's residence halls found closest to campus, while Oxford College is located the furthest away at the other end of town. Each hall has one or two Freshman Advisers (depending upon the size of the hall) to help the students with academic or personal problems which may arise throughout the year. To assist the Freshman Advisers, there are upperclass student staff members called "Counselors" in the women's dorms and "Resident Assistants" in the men's halls. These individuals also assist the new student in his adjustment to Miami University. They are available at any time to aid with the planning of class schedules, finding help in courses, or just by being an older person with whom to talk. They are selected in the spring on the basis of scholarship, maturity, responsibility, enthusiasm, and personality.

The governing of each hall is not determined by the Freshman Advisers and student staff, however. Each residence unit has an election of its own officers and house council near the middle of the first trimester. These officers are responsible for managing the hall efficiently and for setting disciplinary actions for minor infractions of University policy.

The residence halls are all equipped with dressers, beds, desks, chairs, study lamps, closets, mirrors, and bed linens. However, if the student wishes to make the room more personal, he may bring various items from home except electric blankets, hot plates and similar high resistance appliances. To avoid duplication of record players and other items, the students should contact their future roommates during the summer to decide who will bring these conveniences. It is also a common practice for students to wait until they meet their roommates before they buy bedspreads and curtains.

Although University regulations forbid fastening anything to the walls, molding has been provided for the hanging of wall decorations. Also provided in the dorms are laundry rooms and dressing rooms for those who prefer to do their own wash rather than to take it up town to one of the several laundries.

Although Oxford is a typical small town, it also serves Miami University and Western College students quite adequately. There are several clothing stores carrying up-to-date fashions and traditional favorites. Students can usually open charge accounts at these stores, as they can at the record X-SOXL/FL
stores, laundries, and drug stores. Other frequently visited establishments in Oxford are two movie theatres, six 3.2 bars, and eight restaurants. The Student Senate also sponsors bi-weekly bases to Tri-County Shopping Center for those who desire a greater variety of selections.

Dress

Miami University is primarily a casual campus, so almost any type of dress is acceptable, excluding local high school fads, will be accepted. During the warmer months, light-weight wash-and-wear clothes are worn to classes and on dates, while dresses, wool skirts or trousers, and sweaters of all styles are worn during the winter. All students living in residence halls must dress up for dinner each night and for the major concerts or plays they may choose to attend.

For campus or fraternity formals a cocktail dress is most practical for the women and a dark suit is appropriate for the men. However, a hat and gloves are seldom worn except to church or to the many formal teas.

STAFF

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EDITOR’S NOTE:

The best feature of a residential college, and yet that which poses most problems for freshmen, is one’s newly-found and complete freedom for decision. No one will watch over your shoulder at Miami, you are on your own. Learning to budget your time—leaving sufficient opportunity for what you would like to do after having done what you must—will represent your biggest initial challenge.

This publication has been prepared by a staff which, like you, came to Miami as freshmen, and which has evaluated its experiences to enable you, the Class of 1971, to make a rapid and easy adjustment to college life.

Having seen how the University is organized and the opportunities which it presents, you may now realize what Miami expects of you. What you may expect of the college will be reflected directly upon how much effort you as an individual will exert to utilize all that is made available to you. College is people. You will learn from, work with, and possibly direct people while here—and this will be the most valuable asset Miami will provide you.

Chapter One is just beginning. The fun and experience and strain has yet to unfold. This handbook will be your outline. Now write your own story.
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## FOR FURTHER REFERENCE:

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