<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Pages</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Introduction</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>History</td>
<td>5-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Residence Halls</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campus Government</td>
<td>8-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Facilities</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telecommunications</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finances</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Activities</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publications</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spirit</td>
<td>18-19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drama and Speech</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Political</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special Interest</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Service</td>
<td>22-23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Military Training</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Religious</td>
<td>24-25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Church Index</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sororities</td>
<td>26-27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fraternities</td>
<td>26-27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special Events</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honors Program</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Academics</td>
<td>30-31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honoraries</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foreign Study</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athletics</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intramurals</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's Athletics</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alma Mater</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miami Fight Song</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
You are coming to Miami to become a member of the student body. It will be up to you whether or not you will be just a number or whether you will become a participating member. Other freshmen from high schools throughout the country will arrive with you; all entering a new, exciting and challenging way of life. "M-Book" is published to welcome you as a freshman to Miami's campus and to the tradition and organization that has grown over the years with the University.

You have come to Miami to learn and expand your knowledge in a chosen field, and academics will play an important role throughout your years at Miami. Each student becomes aware of his capabilities and the new opportunities offered in his education. More than academics, though, is offered on campus. This booklet is designed to inform you of the many diversified extracurricular activities that offer a challenge for the talents of every freshman in your class.

Dorm life presents a challenge to the new student. If you have never shared a room before, that in itself is a new experience. Communication with your roommate is one of the first steps towards building a friendship. Your personalities may differ widely and you might have trouble adjusting to one another, but that is part of the new experience and maturing process that you will meet. Miami is a residence university, strongly committed to the idea that a student's residence is a vital part of his college experience. The residence plan puts students together in small groups and allows them contact with the University and fellow students. Living among your peers and learning to accept new ideas is part of the challenge of dorm life. Not only do you learn about others, but, most important, you are able to learn about yourself.

Foremost in your years at Miami is the successful completion of a well-balanced orientation - a curriculum composed of academics, activities and an education that will help you realize your individual potentials.
The Miami tradition began on February 17, 1809, when the Ohio General Assembly passed “An Act to Establish Miami University.” For years, however, it appeared doubtful that Miami University would become a reality. Quarrels over the location of the new university delayed construction for almost a year. Finally, on February 6, 1810, the Ohio General Assembly directed Miami’s trustees to lay out the town of Oxford on college grant lands and to select a nearby site for the campus. Construction was then delayed by a lack of money, and the first building, Franklin Hall, was not finished until 1818.

The Miami University Grammar School opened on November 3, 1818, with 22 students. This school prepared young men for continuing their education in college, but it closed in 1821. Miami University actually opened on November 1, 1824, with a total enrollment of 20 students. The tuition was $93 a year, and by spring the number of students had increased to 68. Five months after its opening Miami installed its first president, Robert Hamilton Bishop.

The young men who studied at Miami during its early years lived under a rigid set of rules which required church attendance and prohibited the students from patronizing any of Oxford’s taverns. The outbreak of 1835 tested the strength of these rules. In January, Francis Carter was expelled on three charges: continuing idleness and neglect, instances of intoxication and profanity, and riot at a grocery. On March 13, John Caperton was expelled for speaking improperly to one of his professors. Three days later, a shooting-and-stabbing incident on the campus resulted in the dismissal of George Haydon for discharging a pistol and of Calvin Miller for attacking Charles Telford with “cowhide and dirk.” After that incident, things were quiet until July when four students were expelled for disorderly conduct. In August, three Southern students were forced to leave because of their part in “riotous proceedings in the town of Oxford.” Miami had expelled eleven students in one year.

As a result of the problems of 1835, the faculty placed greater restrictions on the young men. When President Bishop left his post, the trustees selected George Junkin, a firm disciplinarian, to succeed him. In his inaugural address on August 11, 1841, President Junkin stated that “ever good school is a monarchy.” This strong stand obviously angered one person for soon afterwards a report was sent to the United States Gazette in Philadelphia that said that Dr. Junkin had died. Before Junkin knew about the report, the family began receiving letters of condolence, and two funeral sermons were prepared by former associates of Junkin who were now clergymen. Already George Junkin was dead as an effective president; he left in 1844.

After his departure, students were given more freedom, and it was during this time that the fraternities which had been organized secretly began to receive sympathetic approval from the faculty. The first fraternity west of the Alleghenies was Miami’s chapter of Alpha Delta Phi which was founded in 1835. By 1916, Miami had become the “Mother of Fraternities,” since Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, and Phi Kappa Tau were founded on the campus. When co-education came to Miami, sororities came also. However, Delta Zeta was the only sorority founded at Miami.

The Civil War divided Miami in two since many of its students came from the South. Companies for both sides began to form, but when the time came for joining their respective armies, the two factions parted as friends. After the War a steadily decreasing number of students attended Miami, and funds for Miami’s operation became insufficient. The university closed in June of 1873, but it reopened in 1885, largely through the efforts of alumni.

Co-education came in 1888 when Ella McSurely became the first girl to attend classes at Miami University. Soon afterwards, all classes were
open to girls, and, in 1905, the first residence hall for women was built. The twentieth century brought even greater changes to the University. Percy MacKay, poet and dramatist, became the first artist-in-residence in the United States when he accepted the position at Miami. Two world wars saw students training for duty as well as attending classes. In 1959, Miami celebrated its sesquicentennial year, and the following decade saw a surge of expansion as MacCracken, Dodds, Anderson, and Stanton Halls, Harris Dining Center, and Millet Assembly Hall were constructed.

The traditions of Miami are apparent on campus where landmarks from earlier years remain despite the construction of subsequent years.

Slant Walk is one of the oldest landmarks on campus. It began in 1824 when the first students began to go uptown. From this muddy path, it has progressed to gravel to red brick to cement. It begins at Irvin Hall and ends at the Centennial Gates of the Class of 1909 on the corner of High Street and Campus Avenue.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma bench, located along Slant Walk, was built in the same area where Thobe's Fountain once stood. This bench commemorates the centennial celebration of the sorority's founding in 1870 at Monmouth College, and the thirtieth anniversary of Miami's chapter, Kappa Delta Lambda.

The Beta Theta Pi Campanile was presented to the university in 1939 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. Chiming on the quarter hour, it is possibly the only Georgian bell tower in the world.

Carved in the tables of Tuffy's is a living history of Miami students who have relaxed there since the 1920's. Famous for its toasted rolls and Hershey sandwiches, Tuffy's occupies the basement of Tallawanda Hall, a women's residence hall on the corner of High and Tallawanda Streets.

The Formal Gardens on the east side of the campus are located near the final resting place of Miami's first president, Robert H. Bishop. The Gardens are composed of five separate gardens, each having its own shape, size, and specialty in the spring, summer, and fall months.

A sandstone pier located 100 feet from Bishop Hall is all that remains of the second astronomical observatory in the United States. This pier served as the mounting block for a small transit telescope; on its side is a fading inscription:

Designed in 1834
and erected in 1838
by John Locke, M.D.

Fisher Hall, located near the Formal Gardens, has one of the most interesting histories of any building on campus. It has been used as a women's college, a health resort and sanitarium, a Freshman dormitory, a Naval school during World War II, and a theater. Added to this varied background, Fisher has a mystery which has never been solved. On April 19, 1953, it was discovered that Ronald Tammen, a sophomore counselor in the freshman hall, had disappeared. Although local, state, and federal authorities investigated, no trace of Tammen was ever found. The next fall, a singing phantom was heard and seen in the Formal Gardens behind the hall. The Drama Department began using Fisher in 1958 after it was declared unsafe for dormitory use. Although the upper floors were closed, theater students heard muffled voices, saw unaccounted shadows crossing windows, and found objects mysteriously displaced. In 1967, a professional medium came to the building to hold public communication with the spirit, but the seance was a failure. In the morning, the muffled sounds overhead were again heard by the theater class.

Two of Miami's residence halls also have interesting backgrounds. The Pines, located in East Quad, once served as the Oxford Retreat, which treated women mental patients and alcoholics. During World War II, Miami was used to conduct military training, and Navy officers lived in the building. In 1942, Miami co-eds moved into the dorm.
west end of town is Oxford College Hall, the only dormitory located completely off campus. This dorm was once the Oxford College for Women where the first women students in Oxford lived. Both the Pines and "Ox College" are now used by freshman co-eds.
residence halls

The residence hall is the first place you will become acquainted with at Miami. From it, you will gain many lasting friendships.

The majority of halls for freshmen are located in South and East quads. There is a new dorm for Freshman women in South Quad, Tappan Hall. Last year the residents of East Quad helped build a recreation center called East End. The center, located behind the Pines residence hall, is a place for informal gatherings, dances, and films.

Residence halls have one main purpose, that of providing room and board for the student. The residence hall is also a place where you will be given help in your academic career. For this reason, each hall has a Resident Adviser, who will be your academic adviser your freshman year.

Aiding the Resident Adviser are the dorm counselors, as they are called in women’s halls, and resident assistants (RA’s) as they are called in men’s halls. These are upperclass men and women who are chosen on the basis of scholarship, maturity, responsibility, and enthusiasm to help you become acquainted with Miami and to help you with any difficulties you might encounter.

The halls are not managed only by faculty and upperclassmen. Each dorm has an election of its own officers and house council members near the middle of the first quarter. The house council is responsible for reporting the events occurring in the dorm and on campus, reporting decisions made by the University, and settling disciplinary matters for minor infractions of University policy.

All rooms are equipped with dressers, bed, desks, chairs, study lamps, closets, mirrors, and bed linen. Many students bring posters, rugs, and bulletin boards to decorate their rooms. Some items which are convenient to have are a drying rack, under-the-bed chests, radios, record players, alarm clocks, and typewriters. Contact your roommate in advance so that these items will not be duplicated. You will need to bring your own blankets. Bed spreads and curtains will also personalize the room.

All halls provide washers and dryers in the basement so laundry can be done at the student’s convenience. One load of wash costs 20c and a dryer costs a dime. Stationary tubs are available for hand wash. If you prefer, you may take your laundry uptown to one of the several laundromats or dry cleaners.

campus government

Miami University, as a state supported institution, is a corporation designated as “The President and the Board of Trustees.” The members of the Board are citizens of Ohio and are appointed by the Governor with the approval of the Ohio State Senate. These members, who serve nine-year terms, carry out their work under four standing committees.

The Administrative Council manages the administrative function 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.

The Student Affairs Council is the principle Legislative body of the University in matters pertaining to student social and conduct regulations and general student affairs. Voting membership in the council consists of 15 students, 10 faculty nominated by the elected faculty of the University Council and five others appointed by the President. The Vice President for Student Affairs serves as an ex-officio non-voting member. Faculty and appointed members normally serve a two-year term.
Recommendations of the Student Affairs Council are made directly to the President via the Vice President for Student Affairs and need not be acted upon by the University Council of Senate although the President may desire to consult with these or other groups in deciding to approve, modify, or reject actions taken by the Council.

The University Senate is the Legislative body of the University. The Senate is involved with educational programs, requirements, and standards and faculty welfare. Voting members are those persons employed full time who hold the rank of instructor or above, certain administrative officers and 18 students selected by the Rules and Regulations of the Board of Trustees.

The University Senate delegates its authority to a University Council. The Council consists of 36 voting members, and other members of the Senate that the President appoints as non-voting members. The purpose of the University Council is to make primary recommendations to the University Senate on academic policy, academic requirements, and faculty welfare.

The Student Senate is the only government body made up entirely of students. Its members are chosen by the campus at annual fall elections. The Senate is a coordinating body whose purposes are to provide communication and understanding between the students and the University; to interpret and express 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 represent their campus district. Freshmen are able to run in their district. Positions are also available by application for any of several Student Senate committees.

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

Acting under the authority of the University Senate is the Associated Women Students. The AWS is an organization that represents the view of women students to the administration and the board. It formulates the social standards and general rules of conduct which govern all women's matters.

Men and Women's Inter-Residence Councils act as a coordinating and governing body among the residence halls. In the upperclass women’s halls, SPER’s members, a junior honorary, serve as counselors as well as sponsors of several events throughout the year and as hostesses for University functions.

Class officers are elected in the spring. Working with a class cabinet appointed from applications, those students correlate class activities and money making projects. Classes are active in providing much of the major campus entertainment.

Freshman class officers are elected by their class during the first quarter. This cabinet coordinates and leads the class activities. The officers, vice president, and an elected representative from each freshman hall comprise the Freshman Council which organizes all class functions. Freshmen are also needed to be on committees which are part of Freshman Council.

Disciplinary Board hears charges of improper conduct. The Board is composed of nine members, five of which shall be members of the faculty, and four of whom shall be students. Each September the President of the University appoints ten faculty members, five men and five women, to the Disciplinary Board Panel with the approval of the University Council. At the same time, the President of the Student Senate appoints ten students, 5 men and 5 women, from the junior or senior class to the Disciplinary Board, subject to the approval of the University Senate. When a matter is brought before the Disciplinary Board, a hearing body is selected from the Disciplinary Board Panel consisting of four faculty members to serve with a chairman and four students.
facilities

MacMillan Hospital houses the Student Health Service which provides hospitalization and clinical help to Miami students. Allments ranging from colds to more serious diseases and injuries are handled at the infirmary. Student fees and medical insurance finance the services of a full-time staff of doctors and nurses. The clinic hours are 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. Except for emergencies, all injuries and illnesses are treated during these hours. Students should remember that a hospital excuse is necessary to be excused from classes due to sickness.

Trained counselors, offering help in personal as well as scholastic problems, compose the Student Counseling Service, located in Room 30 of Warfield Hall. These counselors are qualified to administer personality and aptitude tests as well as tests for admission to graduate or professional schools. The service also maintains a file of vocational interests and offers help in reading, spelling, and study techniques.

The Speech Clinic, under the direction of the Speech Department and in cooperation with the Health and Counseling Services, is equipped to diagnose and treat speech and hearing problems. Its facilities are in Bonham House.

Movies, audio aids, and other instructional materials frequently used in classes are provided by the Audio-Visual Service located in Gaskill Hall. Although these services are primarily used by staff and faculty, students may also use them for help in research projects. Audio-Visual handles most of Miami's recording and photography needs; some of these services are available to students for reproduction of photographs or copying of materials at a nominal charge.

Security Officers patrol the campus at all times, directing and controlling traffic, investigating accidents, and aiding in emergencies. Security also provides transportation in cases of illness. The campus lost-and-found is located in its office where automobile permits may also be obtained. Security's office is located in Bonham House, and its phone number is 529-2222.

Miami's library system, consisting of more than 500,000 books, is housed in two buildings, the Alumni Library and the Edgar W. King Library. The Alumni Library, erected in 1909 with additions made in 1923 and 1952, holds the major portion of the general and research volumes as well as having approximately 150,000 additional volumes on microfilm. The King Library, built in 1966, is the first phase of a new central library. Work on the second phase was begun in the spring of 1971 and is scheduled to be completed by September, 1972. It presently shelters a science section, most reference materials, and the general circulation. An audio-visual room has a comprehensive collection of recordings of music, literature, and drama.

Special opportunities are available to education majors through ERIC and IMC. ERIC is located in the basement of the Alumni Library and consists of major documents pertaining to education which have been put on microfilm. IMC, run in conjunction with the School of Education and located in the basement of King Library, is a collection of teaching aids including curriculum guides, a cross section of textbooks, visual aids, and models.

The University Center, at the intersection of Maple and Spring Streets, is a center for many campus activities. Snack bars, a bowling alley, and pool tables in the basement are available to students wanting to relax. On the first floor are living rooms, the University Bookstore, and the general offices. The 1809 Room, a restaurant, is also located on this floor. Most student offices are located on the west wing of the second floor while the east wing is made up of the Heritage, Towers, and ABC rooms which are often used by student groups.
telecommunications

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

WMUB-TV operates on a regular broadcasting schedule throughout the 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. Students fill operation and production positions.

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 a program of listening music plus programs from National Educational Radio and is nationally interconnected (live) through National Public Network. Various other selections 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 public affairs, cultural material, adult education, public schools and children's programs as a public service to Miami University. The Radio-Television building is located on Oak Street between Bonham House and Herron Hall.
In the office of Student Aid, located in Warfield Hall, students may obtain applications for scholarships, grants, or loans. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic record and participation in Miami activities. Financial need is the deciding factor in awarding grants or loans.

Besides University loans, the National Defense Student Loan program offers assistance. This program is especially good for those who plan to teach because it contains a cancellation provision for part of the loan. Another facility is the availability of a maximum $50 loan to any student in need of money quickly. This must be paid back within thirty days with no interest charged. On and off campus job offerings is another service provided by Student Aid.
On Miami's campus you will find there are a large number of activities in which to participate. The activities which receive special emphasis in this booklet are those for which freshmen may try out or those in which they are eligible for membership. Extracurricular activities and enjoying new experiences are part of college life, as is studying, and it is up to you to take advantage of these activities.

Campus activities allow you to widen your range of knowledge and to be informed and aware of the needs and problems of today's campus and today's world as well as introducing you to new people and personalities.

A student should naturally not participate in every activity and neglect his studies and class assignments. There is, however, a wide variety of activities from which you can choose and devote some of your time. Activities are widely publicized around the campus by posters tied around the trees and the "Student." Interested students should keep an eye out for notices of membership drives and tryouts for the various activities.
music

From the booming of the Miami University Marching Band to the final strains of the numerous vocal groups, Miami's musical organizations provide a wide range of activities bringing enjoyment to students and members alike.

The Miami University Redskin Marching Band is well-noted by the students for its excellent half-time performances during the football season, where the familiar notes of popular tunes and colorful performance of this hard-working group on the field is mingled with the excitement of a well-played game.

Letters are sent to all freshmen prior to the fall term. Those wishing to audition for the band are required to attend Band Camp held one week before the start of fall term.

After football season, members of the Marching Band may audition for the Symphonic or Varsity Bands. These groups provide valuable musical experience for the students, playing in concert for the public, and members offer added vitality at home basketball games. The Symphonic Band, consisting of 70-78 members, also goes on an annual tour of Ohio High Schools.

The highly skilled Miami Symphonic Orchestra is composed of talented and hard-working students who present several concerts during the year.

The A Cappella Singers is a mixed voice group consisting of 90-100 members. Besides presenting public concerts, they are annually scheduled to sing with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and Miami Orchestra, and go on a four day tour of Ohio. Under the direction of Dean George F. Barron, this group has also toured the capitals of Europe and performed at Philharmonic Hall in New York.

The Miami Choraliers and Miami Men's Glee Club, directed by Professor John Wabrick, are composed of 60 women and 60 men respectively. These groups perform in campus concerts, occasionally with the Miami Orchestra, and have a spring tour of Ohio and neighboring communities. They are currently scheduled for a European Tour in the late summer of 1971.

The Miami Choral Union is a mixed voice group of 300-400 members, singing in concert and open to everyone.

Basically a singing group specializing in medieval music, the Madrigal Singers is a mixed voice group consisting of 15 members.

Auditions for all groups are held at the beginning of fall quarter.
publications

Students interested in the creative arts are given ample opportunity for self-expression by participating in various publications at Miami University.

The Miami Student is the 6-12 page bi-weekly newspaper of Miami which is the primary source of information of campus activities and problems. The staff provides coverage of campus news topics, editorial opinions, sports events, and information on upcoming activities.

Freshmen are required to undergo a brief period of training which serves to acquaint them with the techniques and work involved in newspaper work and with the ways of the Student. After this time, they may become working members of the staff in several areas—reporting, feature writing, copy-reading, photography, or business. The amount of time spent or degree of involvement in the paper is a matter left to the student. His degree of experience and interest will determine positions in later years.

Interested freshmen may apply in the office of "The Student". Experience is desirable but not required.

Recensio is the 300 page yearbook of Miami University. It presents a written and pictorial record of the events which take place in a year at Miami.

As freshmen, students are made assistants to a section editor and are assigned work as the need arises. In this capacity they gain knowledge and experience in working on a yearbook for future years when they may apply for staff positions in lay-out, copy, photography, art, sales, and advertising as well as business. Previous experience is desired but not necessary. Applications may be made in the Recensio Office in the University Center.

Dimensions is the official creative arts magazine of Miami, publishing short stories, poetry, photography, and art work submitted by the students, faculty, and occasionally professional writers four times annually. This magazine is subscribed to by students and those submitting material used in the magazine are paid for their work.

Freshmen may apply for positions in the Dimensions Office in the University Center.

M-Book is a publication produced by interested freshmen during the second and third quarters of the school year. It attempts to present the many aspects of life, education, and activities at Miami as a source of information for students entering the University complex. Applications for editor are accepted during the first quarter. Those interested may consult the University Publications Editor in Roudebush Hall.

spirit

Clad in the traditional red and white, Miami's cheerleaders are found encouraging both the players and spectators on the field and on the courts at Miami's various athletic events. Tryouts for freshmen women are scheduled in early October before the start of freshmen football games. Practice sessions are held a week before tryouts.

Positions on the seven member varsity squad are available for both men and women in any class. Tryouts are held in the spring.

The Miami Shakerettes is a marching group which performs during half-time at all home football games and for a few home basketball games. Tryouts for freshmen and sophomore women who wish to join are scheduled for the winter quarter.

The Miami Skins is a new group on campus whose goal is to promote sports and spirit at Miami. This hard-working group publicizes
sports events and encourages both team and student spirit for athletic contests. Anyone who wishes to join may contact the Skins in their office at Millett.

Five hundred freshmen comprise Block M, a cheering and card section present at all home football games. Various colored cards displayed by the members shape different patterns and designs during half-time and throughout the game. Any student may join the block by paying an initial five dollar fee which is refunded at the end of the season if the member or a substitute attends every home game. Membership also entitles students to 50-yard-line seats.

**drama and speech**

The Miami University Theatre, headed by Dr. Rosenberg, consists of the Gates-Abegglen Theater and the W. Paul Zimmerman Experimental Theater. Other features are the Summer Theatre Program and the Studio Workshop, which presents one-act plays. Through MUT all students may participate in the many aspects of theatrical production.

A typical theater season, consisting of Shakespeare, modern drama, and sophisticated comedy, allows the entire student body to become involved with the theatre. Call-out is held the first weekend of classes, and introduces the student to the theatre and its functions. Try-outs are held throughout the year and are open to everyone. These are well publicized in the Student and the MUT call board.

The oldest honorary on campus, Ye Merrie Players, encourages active participation in MUT. Freshmen who hope to join this group must participate in all phases of production in order to earn the necessary points required for membership. Those students fulfilling the requirements are then invited to join the society.

The Forensic Society is composed of both the debate team and individual speakers. The organization encourages the development of speaking abilities and poise. Each year the society sponsors intra-member debates and contests, while also participating in inter-collegiate activities. Although the debate team, for the most part, is limited to upperclassmen, interested students should contact Dr. Friedman in Hall Auditorium. Freshmen interested in individual speaking events should see Miss D. Peters.
political

An opportunity to become actively involved in the world of today is offered to students in the broad range of politically-oriented organizations found on the Miami Campus.

Young Democrats and Young Republicans are two partisan groups active in campaigning for the elections of their candidates in national and local elections and canvassing Oxford and neighboring areas during fall election time. Students are given a chance to learn more about their respective parties and views.

The Miami Conservative Club is a non-partisan organization which seeks to promote understanding of political and philosophical issues and the various conservative trends of thought in these areas. Besides sponsoring speakers for the students such as Ambassador-at-large You Chan Yang of South Korea, the Conservative Club also holds seminars for its members. Their office is at 236 University Center.

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) is affiliated with, though not subject to, the authority of the National Mobilization to End the War in Viet Nam. They are opposed to the draft and dedicated to the immediate and total withdrawal of all troops from Southeast Asia. SMC is active in informing people about the war and in organizing peaceful legal demonstrations against the war. Anyone interested in joining may reach the SMC through the Student Senate Office in Warfield.

Young Americans for Freedom is a Libertarian-conservative organization involved in promoting individual freedom, capitalism, and a limited government system placing more emphasis on the people. Activities include the recent Blue Button Campaign for campus peace. They also campaign for the repeal of the draft. Anyone wishing further information may contact them in the University Center.
Special Interest

The International Club gives both foreign and American students the opportunity to really get to know each other. The Club itself consists of both American and foreign students who meet biweekly for lectures, demonstrations, movies, and other programs. Freshmen and other students are invited to attend any of the meetings or parties sponsored by the Club. They may also contact Mr. Nelson in Warfield Hall.

For those students who are commuting to Miami, the Commuter’s Club offers students the chance to develop close friendships and become a part of campus life. The Commuter Lounge, located in Room 235, University Center, features lively card games, good conversation, and a study area. Also available is a Freshman Adviser, located in a room adjoining the lounge. All freshmen commuters are encouraged to come in and get acquainted with the lounge and the adviser.

In the fall of 1968, the Black Student Action Association was organized to make the University more aware of the needs of the black students. The BSAA has requested a broader Black Studies program, and more black professors and administrators. Last year the group sponsored the Black Weekend and Black Solidarity Week. Both of these activities promoted the different aspects of black culture. Freshmen interested in this group should contact the club’s officers in the University Center. Dr. Musgrave is their adviser.
service

Miami Chest gives all students an opportunity to help others receive the educational and cultural opportunities offered at Miami. Each year, usually during November, an all-campus drive is held to raise money for the many non-political, charitable organizations supported by Miami Chest. Last year the Chest underwent a reorganization of its Board of Directors, and is now governed by both faculty and students. Freshmen can become involved with the Chest by filling out an application in Room 220, Warfield Hall or contacting the adviser, Mr. Strippel.
Though the historical foundation of both the YWCA and the YMCA is Christian, the campus chapters are open to all men and women committed to humanitarian goals. Last year both groups were reorganized, and now work closely to provide channels of expression for students through a variety of activities. Both the YWCA and YMCA participate in a communication team which acts as a liaison among the townspeople, the student body, and the administration. Both groups also sponsor the Freshman Conference, a summer experience designed to familiarize students with college life. During this conference and during Freshman Orientation students can "plug into" both the YWCA and YMCA. Their offices are located in the University Center, where information on other activities can be obtained.

Two women's service organizations on campus are the Navy Mariners and the Air Force Angels. These two groups participate in many activities such as drill practice, military balls, and dinners. Other activities include blood drives, cookie sales, and other fund raising activities. Freshmen and sophomore women with a 2.5 point average are eligible for the January rush.

Alpha Phi Omega and Circle K are open to all Miami men. Alpha Phi Omega requires 25 hours of service to go active, has weekly meetings, and rushes during both Fall and Winter quarters.

Last year the group worked at the Richmond Mental Hospital, and also ran a survey on campus facilities for the handicapped. Interested students should contact the club's officers in Room 230, University Center. Advisers are Cornell Hewson, Dean Lykins, and Dr. McDuffett.

The Circle K Club, an affiliate of the Oxford Kiwanis Club, is a group founded on service. One of its activities is to give tours to prospective students and their parents. Regular meetings are held, often at Dr. Ingersoll's home, and memberships can be obtained throughout the year. Dr. Ingersoll's office is in Room 292, Upham Hall.

The United States Naval ROTC (Reserve Officer's Training Corps) offers two programs, regular and contract, in which students may enroll.

Headquarters of NROTC are located in Millett Hall, recently moved there from Rowan Hall.

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 the high school counselors. Regular midshipmen receive tuition, fees, uniforms, textbooks, and a monthly retainer during all four years at Miami.

Under the contract program, students may sign up when registering at Miami. All applicants must be physically and mentally qualified. Contract students are given Naval Science textbooks, uniforms, and a monthly retainer during the third and fourth years of the program.

Members of NROTC can look forward to a cruise between their junior and senior year. After graduation, NROTC men receive a commission in a United States fleet, the Marine Corps, the Submarine Force, or in Naval Aviation.

The Air Force ROTC is divided into the General Military course taken during the first two years and the Professional Officer Course. The student may apply for the advanced rating upon completion of his sophomore year having taken a course each term. During his junior and senior years, he will take two ROTC courses per term in addition to a four-week summer camp for orientation and flight training.

After graduation, AFROTC men are commissioned as second lieutenant 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 lessons at the Miami Airport which lead toward a private pilot's license.
religion

Oxford has churches of most of the major denominations and the Sesquicentennial Chapel holds non-denominational services. M-Book contains a complete listing of Oxford churches and their addresses.

The student religious organizations play an active role in the extra-curricular educational programs of the University. Their activities range from coffee house discussions to programs on almost every phase of student and university life — civil rights, academic freedom, theological inquiry and discussions of classic, modern, and underground films.

By using the religious preference card and visiting the centers, you can learn a great deal about the organization of your choice. Information is available from the Coordinator of Religious Activities in Room 220, Warfield Hall.

Religious groups at Miami include:

The Bahai Club on campus represents the Bahai Faith and is open to Miami students who are declared Bahais, friends, or students interested in the faith. Contact with Bahais may be made by watching "The Miami Student" for phone numbers and meeting announcements or contacting the Student Religious Council. The monthly feasts are celebrated by the declared Bahais.

B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation is the organization for Jewish students. Friday evening services for special holidays are held at Hillel House.

The Baptist Student Union on campus meets regularly, discussing topics of interest to the group and relating them to the Bible. It participates in many fellowship activities and all denominations are invited to the meetings.

Campus Christian Fellowship, student foundation of the Churches of Christ and Christian Churches, is to provide a free, honest, and open atmosphere in which faith may be discussed and studied without fear of condemnation or embarrassment.

Through a program of study, worship, fellowship service and counselling, the group works to be a community of faith and learning in which students increase their commitment to Christian faith, advance the goals of higher education and train themselves for mature, responsible leadership in all of life.

An experimental worship assembly convenes each Sunday at 9:30 A.M. at 16 E. Walnut Street. The setting for this is informal and one of intimate warmth and companionship. Weekly discussion groups, lectures and fellowship sessions are formed at times convenient to interested students.

Campus Crusade for Christ is a non-denominational student Christian movement involved in sharing the claims of Jesus Christ with the students. Main areas of interest are in Bible study, witness, and fellowship.

The Christian Science Students Organization warmly invites members of the campus community to visit the Sunday morning Christian Science church services at 11 A.M. in the Sesquicentennial Chapel and the Tuesday evening testimony meetings at 7 P.M. in the chapel.

The Cooperative Campus Ministry is a venture through which the Lutheran Church, United Methodist Church, the United Campus Ministry and others can listen to, speak to, and serve the university and college communities through common planning, ministry and theological involvement with one another. The Cooperative program includes the "Alternate Reality" coffee house, "Together" crisis phone and drug clinic, a dialogue center on ethical issues, contemporary worship at Western Chapel Sundays at 11.
Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational group which stresses Christian growth through a personal relationship with Christ. Emphasis is on small group Bible study and prayer.

The Kappa Phi Club is a national ecumenical organization for any university woman who finds interest in this unique sisterhood whose bases are spiritual growth, service to church and community, and preparations for Christian leadership. Lambda chapter meets at the Oxford Methodist Church.

The Lutheran Student Foundation and Faith Lutheran Church represent that denomination's ministry on the campus and in the community. Folk and traditional worship, a Friday evening weekly supper meeting, seminars aimed at articulating the relevance of faith in contemporary life, and frequent opportunities for counseling and informal fellowship are all part of the program offered to all students.

The Newman Center sponsors weekday and Sunday Folk Masses, trips to Appalachia, Newman Forum lectures, Underground Coffee House Discussions, weekend retreats and some social events both on campus and at the Newman Center behind St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The Wesley Foundation is the ministry of the United Methodist Church on campus. It sponsors Sunday evening programs, retreats, study programs, and works with the Oxford United Methodist Church for Sunday worship services.

The United Campus Ministry is sponsored by six denominations and functions at three different locations: The Campus Avenue House, The High Street House, and the Episcopal Church. All have programs in addition to those of the UCM. The six denominations are: American Baptist, Disciples of Christ, Episcopal, United Methodist, Presbyterian, and United Church of Christ.
Greek organizations have been a significant part of Miami since their introduction in 1833. Integrated with the University Program, sorority and fraternity activities have brought new interests and ideas to broaden the horizons of their members. Known as the “Mother of Fraternities,” Miami presently has 24 national fraternities, four of which were founded here, and 19 national sororities, one of which was founded here.

**sororities**

In September, many incoming women arrive a week before classes start to participate in the formal sorority rush. If they decide to pledge after this week they begin the stimulating new life as a Greek.

The sororities at Miami are concerned with developing the whole person. Scholastically, they encourage high academic standards and many actives willingly devote time to help their sister's studies. Individual sororities have their own requirements but most require a rushee to be in the top one-third of her graduating class.

Most sororities also participate in a variety of campus activities. They provide interesting opportunities for meaningful service to the campus and the community, often working with a fraternity on these projects. Besides benefiting the community, these projects also bring the members closer together.

Social activities are many and varied, from breakfast to walk-outs. Although there are no sorority houses on campus, the University does provide suites for each sorority in several upperclass dorms. An informal rush is held during the winter quarter for those who preferred but didn't pledge during formal rush. Open rush begins after this and continues throughout the academic year.

**fraternities**

Unlike sororities, fraternities do not rush freshmen in the fall quarter. Instead they hold “deferred rushing,” waiting until winter quarter for formal rush. At this time, a panel from Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) visits the residential halls and explains the fraternity system and rush.

There are many variables that fraternities consider when choosing pledges. They are expected to encourage and maintain the national high standards of leadership, scholarship, character, and social education.

Fraternities generally maintain a higher scholastic average than the cumulative average of all Miami men. To further promote this attitude they rotate a cup commending high scholastic achievement each quarter. It is given to the fraternity with the highest academic average.

Each fraternity has its own chapter house off campus. Here they hold many social functions which represent one of the important Greek contributions to campus life. Dances, parties, and open houses are part of fraternity life. The IFC, consisting of a president and an elected representative from each frat, promotes cooperation and unity among the fraternities, much like the Panhellenic Council works with the sororities. The two councils sponsor Greek Week, stimulating Greek unity and spirit.

Athletics are an essential part of all fraternities. Each has a team which competes with other frat teams in intramural sports, the winners receiving points. At the end of the year all the points are compiled and an All-Sports Trophy is awarded to the house with the most points.
The 24 national fraternities are:
Acacia, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, 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 Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Zeta Beta Tau.

The 19 national sororities are:
Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha.
special events

Miami has a series of lectures sponsored by various University schools and organizations on campus that offer a wide variety of fields to interest many students. Nationally famous speakers come to Miami several times during the year. The 1970-1971 school year brought John Howard Griffin, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and Governor John Gilligan while in past years such notables as Senator Edmund Muskie, Ralph Nadar, and Dr. Timothy Leary have discussed current topics here at Miami. Among the various school lecture series, the Physics department offers refreshments before each guest speaker on Thursday afternoons at 3:30 P.M.

The Program Board is a non-profit organization which makes its home at the University Center and sponsors many of the activities that take place there. The Miss Miami Pageant is one of the Program Board’s biggest events in February. Movies are shown on Thursday, Friday, and Sunday nights, offering an assortment of pop, international, and classic films such as “Bonnie and Clyde” and “Belle de Jour.” Fine Arts Week, the Coffee House Circuits, presenting Rob Reider and others, the Music Room, and a Carnival in the spring are all sponsored by the Program Board. Lecture series and dances are also sponsored. Anyone wishing to apply should see Mrs. Gilmore, Room 240 University Center, telephone 7127.

Acting under the Student Activities Committee in the Student Senate, the Concert Board is able to bring to Miami’s campus seven big name concerts a year. These concerts are held in Millett Assembly Hall and have featured in the past year Bill Cosby, The Association, Three Dog Night, The Temptations, and Chicago. Aside from bringing these groups to campus, the Concert Board is connected with Homecoming and Little Sis Weekend. The way to get involved is through the Student Senate and its committees.

Musical highlights of the year come to Miami through the Artist Series which is also under the Student Activities Committee in the Student Senate. The Artist Series, popular with faculty and off-campus individuals, admits students without charge upon presentation of the student's I.D. The Cincinnati Symphony, NHK Japanese Symphony Orchestra, Peter Nero, The Mazowski Dancers, and John Alexander, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, are some who have performed at Millett Assembly Hall.

Hiestand Gallery is located in the art and architecture building and displays diversified forms of art by faculty and internationally famous artists. First day openings with the artist present offer an opportunity for art enthusiasts to meet and talk with him. Participating in shows at Hiestand Gallery have been one man shows by Andre Stepin and Lou Beck, the Pittsburgh Area Artists and the Walter Farmer Collection. Van Voorhis Hall now has a small gallery which is run by sophomore students. Student and faculty shows are presented there. The King Library also regularly exhibits interesting works throughout the year.

Other special events that occur during the year are the Black Solidarity Week, held by the Black Students Action Association, and a Folk Concert featuring Miami students, which was held twice last year due to popular demand. This past year Miami has had an Artist in Residence, the concert pianist David Bean. During the winter quarter he gave a concert with the program of works by Brahms, Beethoven, and Liszt. A book exchange held by the CWEN’s and a record exchange sponsored by the Program Board also take place at the University Center.
honors program

The Honors Program provides additional opportunities for students of high academic ability and seriousness of purpose. Honors sections have smaller enrollments and independent study is stressed.

The program was changed last year with new stipulations and requirements. Students will be selected the third quarter of their freshman year to begin the program the first quarter of their sophomore year. Selection is done by a screening committee composed of a director and an Honors Committee. Enrollment will be limited to 100-150 students per class.

During the freshman year, the Honors Office will provide for high-scoring freshmen to be placed in departments which offer special freshman sections.

academics

Upon reading the sections on Grades and Scholarship in the handbook of University rules and regulations, your questions about University policy concerning grades, computation of averages, and scholastic regulations should be answered. If questions do arise, your resident hall advisers will be able to help.

Scholarships awarded to freshmen under the University Scholarship Program and the Alumni Scholarship Program are based on over-all proficiency in secondary schooling and on financial need of the applicant. An average above a 3.0 must be maintained in order to receive scholarship aid. Check into the scholarships and grants offered by the University. Some are not used because no students apply. Investigate scholarship and grant opportunities through the office of Student Aid, Warfield Hall.

honorary

Honorary are organizations in which some students are selected for academic excellence and others for campus service and scholarship.

Freshmen are given academic recognition for receiving a 3.5 average or above their first quarter. Men are recognized as members of the Phi Eta Sigma and women as members of Alpha Lambda Delta. CWEN's is the group of sophomore women chosen at the end of the freshman year. SPER's is a similar organization for junior women. Both groups act as hostesses for University functions and provide scholarships. The honor societies for upperclassmen are Mortar Board for senior women and Omicron Delta Kappa for junior and senior men. These students are chosen on the basis of campus activity, service, and scholastic achievement.

The highest academic honor that one can receive is to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa third quarter of their senior year. One must have an accumulative average of 3.5 or above and fulfill certain program requirements to be elected to membership.

Other organizations recognizing scholarship choose members from within certain fields of specialization. These honorary are listed in the University catalog.

foreign study

Whatever your major, Miami University offers a variety of opportunities to increase your ability to understand and communicate with the world outside the United States. Miami University maintains a European Study Center in Luxembourg, staffed in part by professors from Oxford. You can live in a European environment close to the great
centers of western culture and still have your credits and grades recorded as if you were on the Oxford campus.

For students of Portuguese there is an annual exchange with the Federal University of Parana in southern Brazil. Some of the students in the School of Education do their practice teaching in international schools around Athens, Greece. New programs were recently started in London for architects and in Taiwan for students of Chinese.

Planning early in your career will make it easier for you to enjoy any of these programs. Additional information on these or other opportunities for study, travel, and work abroad is available in the Office of the Director of International Programs, 325 Harrison Hall.
Ice hockey, gymnastics, rugby, and bowling are the club sports at Miami. These teams compete against college teams from the MAC and other squads in the country. Freshmen may participate in any of these along with the varsity sports except for basketball and football. These two teams have their own freshman teams.

Any freshman who desires to play football upon arrival at Miami may do so even if he has not played in high school. A freshman should get in contact with Mr. Joseph Sarra, freshman football coach, and he will give the details. Some excellent football players for Miami have been walk-ons and never played before on an organized team.

The center of intramural activities is located at Withrow Court. An addition to it contains new handball and squash courts, wrestling and weightlifting rooms, and two more basketball courts for Miami men to enjoy.

Each year the freshman class is adding more intra-hall intramural football teams to the list of nearly 100. Freshman, fraternity, and independent teams play for a championship within their own league. Then the winners of each division are presented with trophies and go on to challenge the other team division winners to a campus championship.

Winter brings the busiest IM season with basketball, volleyball, wrestling, handball, bowling, and swimming. Softball, golf, tennis, and track highlight the spring sports.
women's athletics

Facilities at Herron Hall, center of coed activity, include a swimming pool, gymnasium, bowling alleys, dance studio, fencing room, and indoor golf rooms. Women can also fulfill academic requirements by enrolling in archery, tennis, horseback riding and other outdoor sports. Baseball diamonds, twelve tennis courts, and three hockey fields occupy the area behind Herron Hall.

Information concerning the sports activities for each season appears in the Reporter, published by the Women's Recreation Association which is distributed each September. WRA also owns the Charlotte Schmidlapp Lodge, a cabin located a few miles off campus. The Lodge is used for overnight retreats and weekend activities. Any woman who desires additional and expanded intramural and recreational activities can become a member of WRA.

Those who like to swim might enjoy the Marlin Club. Acceptance in the club is based upon skill in one of four fields: general performance, speed swimming, diving, or synchronized swimming. Each year the Marlin Club presents a water show in cooperation with the Men's Aquatic Club. Dancing ability is displayed in the Junior Orchesis, which is designed to train women who would later like to serve in Orchesis. After a quarter of membership in Junior Orchesis, all women are eligible to audition for Senior Orchesis which presents an annual production of interpretive dancing.

Miami and Western College for Women share the stables and riding area just east of the campus. Women who desire the opportunity to develop good horsemanship skills can take horseback riding for credit or for fun. An annual horse show is presented and awards are given to outstanding riders.
alma mater

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

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

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

Alfred H. Upham, 1897

miami fight song

Love and honor to Miami,
Our college old and grand,
Proudly we shall ever hail thee,
Over all the Land —
Alma Mater now we praise thee,
Sing joyfully this day
Love and honor to Miami!
Forever and a day.

deborah moore

editor

linda arnold
david beckett
suzanne blyskal
rozanne dziama
kathleen gallagher
deborah hlusak
susan kovak

adviser

mr. robert h. hickey

35