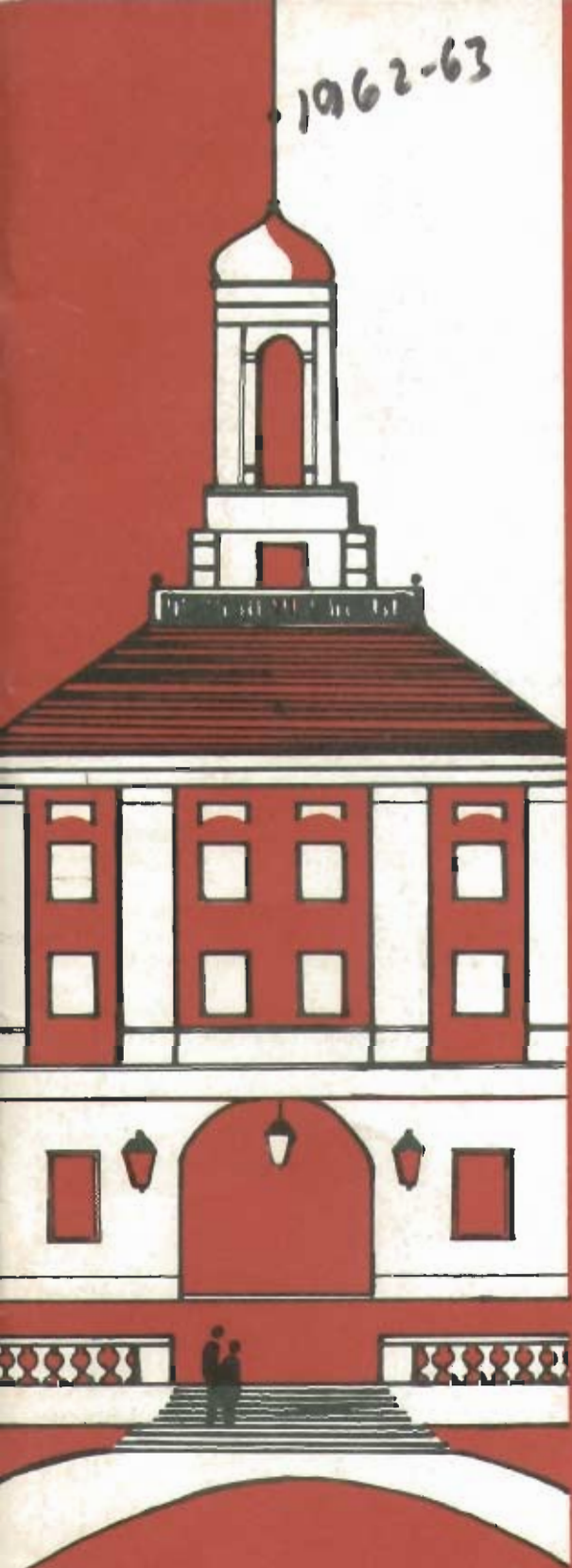


1962-63



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DOORWAYS TO MIAMI

**Whom to see . . .
and where to go**

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MIAMI UNIVERSITY

M-BOOK 1962-1963

"Doorways to Miami" is the theme selected by the 1962-63 M-Book staff as they attempt to answer many of the questions you undoubtedly have pertaining to the University, to academic work, to campus activities, to college life at Miami, and to the town of Oxford.

Hence the M-Book offers its services as a guide for an all-campus handbook tour. It is designed to be both informative and functional. The M-Book is a supplement to official University publications prepared for new students, such as *The Common Curriculum at Miami University*.

Compilation of the M-Book is the responsibility of a group of students with the assistance of an administrative adviser. It is published by the University.

The staff hopes that you will enjoy your years at Miami as we are enjoying ours. We assure you that it is true that the opportunity you have can be exciting and rewarding as the Doorways to Miami open.



*Ogden Hall
on the
Main Campus*

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Alma Mater

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

Chorus

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

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

Thou 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, Class of 1897
President, Miami University, 1928-1945
Music by R. H. Burke

March Song

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

Chorus






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

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

Thy elms, thy hills, thy skies of 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 truest, bravest man can show to thee,
Our duty ever in our loyalty,
To guard thy name through all eternity.

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

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- 4 The President of the University welcomes the Class of 1966
 - 5 Here you meet the Dean of Students, Dean of Men, Dean of Women
 - 6 Getting to know your university: a little of its long and distinguished history, a few of its traditions, some of the things that make Miami a very special state university
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THE PICTURES ON THIS PAGE represent five phases of the Miami University story. At the top is the state capitol at Chillicothe, the building in which the legislation was enacted on February 17, 1809, establishing the University. . . . Next an aerial depicts the wide wooded expanse of part of the campus. . . . Third is a spot on Main Campus showing the happy combination of old and new: Elliott Hall, left, now the oldest building, and right, the Administration Building. . . . Fourth is Laws Hall, named for one of Miami's most versatile alumni, Samuel Spahr Laws, Class of 1848. . . . And finally, the outstanding day for every student, Commencement.



The President of the University

The President's Message to the Class of 1966

EACH NEW STUDENT GENERATION is a welcome addition to Miami University. The adventure of college is a challenging opportunity.

There is a great deal of public criticism about college students today. They are accused of many crimes and misdemeanors. It is commonly said that students today are too much interested in themselves, and that they evidence little concern with the important events of state, national, and international affairs around them. It is said that students today know little about the history of their country, the traditions of our culture, and the unique institutions of our society. It is commonly said that students today have little appreciation or knowledge about music, art, drama, and literature. It is commonly said today that students fail to make the most of their abilities and are content simply to get by.

Miami University has a great deal to offer each and every individual person who enrolls here. No student is compelled to study, to attend lectures, to visit our art gallery, to watch our athletic contests, to hear fine music, to participate in the wide variety of campus activities and organizations of the University. If a student fails to meet minimum satisfactory standards of scholarship, we have no choice except to ask the student to withdraw. If a student is unwilling to meet the minimum standards of social conduct, which are essential on a campus of our type, we have no choice but to request withdrawal. Within these broad limits students can largely do as they will. The University can merely afford opportunity. It is the student who must take advantage of it.

Some students each year find college a frustrating experience. Some students find that they have to work much harder than they expected. Some students find that they cannot handle the responsibility of individual decision making. Some students are irked by any academic or social regulation. The number of such students is fortunately small. I hope there will be only a few such persons in the Class of 1966.

Higher education is a privilege. The number of young people wishing to go to college is mounting rapidly. The facilities for higher education in our society are limited. Those who go to college today have a special obligation to make use of the privilege they enjoy.

Higher education is expensive. To some extent college students are able to borrow and to work in order to obtain the funds required for higher education. Many students are fortunate to have families willing to support their college study. The State of Ohio, through appropriation from tax funds, extends a scholarship to every student who studies at Miami University. Because higher education is a social utility, it is also a social cost. No student can afford to be indifferent to the financial sacrifice of society which permits his enrollment at Miami University. These are serious times. They call for serious students. But college should also be a period of pleasant experiences, personal friendships, social maturity, and broadening intellectual horizons. This can be your experience at Miami University if you wish to make it so.

With best wishes to all who enter the Miami University Class of 1966.

JOHN D. MILLETT
President

**A Greeting
from the
Dean of Students**

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

You have come from many different backgrounds and with varying amounts of generally superior preparation. Quite soon, you will be called upon, on many occasions, to draw upon these resources to establish your role in our community. As the theme of this book suggests, there are many doorways for your inspection and passage. The rooms or activities beyond offer all the excitement and challenge imaginable. Your future success will depend upon which doors *you* will choose.

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

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

We welcome you to the proud and enthusiastic Miami family.

WILLIAM T. HOLLINGSWORTH
Dean of Men



RUTH E. WARFEL
Dean of Women



ROBERT F. ETHERIDGE
Dean of Students





The south doorways of Elliott Hall, second building constructed for use of the University, a men's residence.

Getting to know Miami

MIAMI is now your university—an affiliation of which you can be proud in any company. On this page is a first lesson in her history which began even before Ohio was a state.

One of the oldest colleges in the Midwest, Miami is a state-supported institution which keeps the atmosphere and traditions of a small independent college and cherishes the ideals of the liberal arts.

The University was chartered on February 17, 1809, by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio. In so doing it completed an agreement made in 1788 by Judge John Cleves Symmes when he arranged a purchase of a million acres of land between the two Miami rivers. In his contract with Congress he promised to set aside a township to support a college within the purchase.

The Miami University did not begin college instruction until November 1, 1824, when the first permanent building—later the first Harrison Hall—was ready. The first President was Dr. Robert Hamilton Bishop, whose family name you find on today's campus.

Students came from great distances to this university which became well-known as "The Yale of the Early West." The educational program was rigorous, and it produced lawyers, ministers, doctors, educators whose influence was wide-spread.

Old Miami was a college for men only, but Oxford was also a center for the education of young women. (Coeducation at the University did not begin until after Miami reopened in 1885 and New Miami began.)

The Civil War came very close to Miami because of the large number of men from southern states who came to school here. Volunteer companies drilled on the campus in 1861; soon they were inducted into the Union and the Confederate armies and men from Miami fought on both sides.

After the war the fortunes of the University declined, and after Commencement in the summer of 1873 the doors were closed to allow land rents from the college township to accumulate and other means of support to be found.

Through the efforts of alumni (among them were ten Civil War generals, seven United States senators, eight state governors, sixteen Congressmen, seven U. S. ministers to foreign governments, college and university presidents, editors, and one President of the United States), Miami reopened with financial support from the state.

In pictures of Old Miami you will see three buildings; two of them—Elliott and Stoddard—are here today. The new Harrison Hall stands on the site of the first building, Old Main. Soon after the reopening of the University new buildings were constructed to provide classrooms for the ever-growing student body. The process still continues.

Miami's system of residence halls is one of the largest in the Nation. One of the women's halls was the principal building of Oxford College for Women which was merged with Miami in 1928.

During World War II Miami conducted military training programs for more than 10,000 men and women while continuing its civilian educational program.

The Miami of today, with more than seventy buildings, is greatly changed from the Miami of a century ago. Yet in essential ways it is still the same.

To know more of the history of your university you will wish to read *The Miami Years: 1809-1959* by Professor Walter Havighurst and former President Alfred H. Upham's *Old Miami*.

IF YOU ARRIVE at Miami between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m., you will shortly receive a ringing welcome from the Beta Bells, campus name for the campanile near the Administration Building. The bells have informed the campus of the time each quarter hour since Beta Theta Pi gave them to the University at the time of the fraternity's centennial celebration in 1939.

SLANT WALK, shortest route through the campus to High Street, in use since the fall of 1824 when the first Miami students began going uptown for haircuts, has changed from dirt to gravel to red brick to cement. The famed walk begins at Irvin Hall and ends at High Street and Campus Avenue where the Centennial Gates of the Class of 1909 stand.

There are other diagonal walks on the campus, but the Slant Walk everyone knows is this one along which a campus landmark, Thobe's fountain, offers refreshment.

FIRST FOUNTAIN along Slant Walk was the gift of an Oxford bricklayer and ardent Redskin football fan. It was built early in the 1900's and was kept in repair by the donor as long as he lived. In 1952, after a bitter winter had damaged the rock structure beyond repair, the present fountain was built. On it a brass plate reads: "To replace the time-worn gift of the friend whose name it bears."

In getting to know Miami there are so many things of interest which you can miss for a long time. Among them are:

ON YOUR FIRST visit to Benton Hall you will find George Washington, life size exactly, watching over the lobby.

The statue, one of the six bronze copies made of the famous work by the French artist, Jean Antoine Houdon, was given to the University in

1920 by Samuel Spahr Laws, the graduate for whom Laws Hall is named. It had been in his possession for many years and had been exhibited in famous galleries. As the molds were destroyed after the six copies were made, the statue is both rare and valuable.

Another interesting statue, the work of Bruce Haswell, Cincinnati sculptor, stands west of McGuffey Hall. It depicts not only the pioneer educator who taught at Miami 1826-36, but also three students who are absorbed in Lesson I.

IN THE HIESTAND HALL gallery you can see during the course of a year a number of art exhibits. At times a part of the University's collections are on view; at other times there are traveling shows, student shows, work of faculty members. It is always interesting to drop in to see what is currently being exhibited.

ON THE FIRST floor of Harrison Hall handsomely displayed is a fine collection of archeological treasures, many of them the gift of a Miami alumnus, James A. Coulter.

A ZOOLOGICAL MUSEUM may be found at the far end of the main floor, north wing, of Upham Hall. In addition to the specimens behind glass there are always live attractions in this museum which has many visitors other than those majoring in a related science.

GLISTENING MINERALS in the museum in Brice Hall catch the eye of every visitor and make many a student wish that he had known earlier what geology is concerned with. Typical minerals and fossils from Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana are to be seen, as well as some highly prized objects such as a stony meteorite, valuable because of its rarity.

The M-Book tour of museums continues on page 9; in the meantime you'll want to stop off at the Center.



THE CENTER

To provide services and facilities to fulfill the needs of the campus community: this is the principal purpose of the University Center, which begins its sixth year of operation in September.

Its accommodations are intended to supplement and complement Miami's basic educational goals, and you will find many social, cultural and recreational events taking place there.

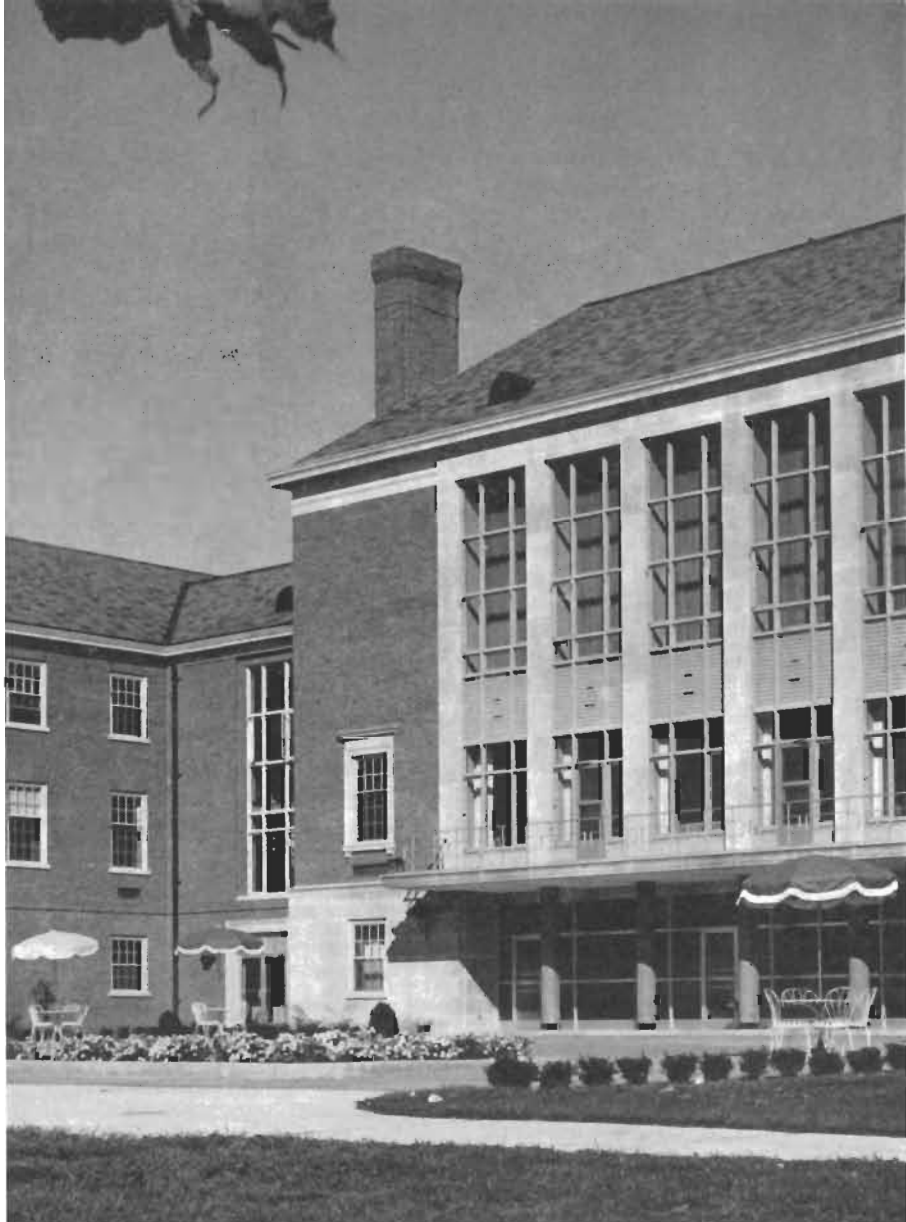
Among the Center's facilities are a games area, ballroom, music listening room, browsing room and numerous lounges. There are meeting rooms for student organizations, a branch post office and a bookstore.

The Center's food services vary from a snack bar and cafeteria on the ground floor to the formal 1809 Room, whose most popular meal is its Monday evening buffet. A catering service is available to campus groups meeting in the Center for coffee hours, luncheons, teas and dinners.

On the second floor of the west wing are the offices of the student publications, of the YM and YW, of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and Program Board.

Program Board is the student group which develops and promotes many of the cultural and recreational activities within the Center. Its work is directed by a member of the staff and grows in variety each year.

Because of its popularity the Center has already outgrown its building, and a new million dollar east wing is scheduled to be ready for use in September 1963. It will add 26,000 square feet to the present floor space, and will almost triple food service and public events facilities. The wing will contain a cafeteria seating 200, a second Redskin Reservation, an enlarged 1809 Room, a private dining room, and a terraced banquet-ballroom seating 600.



ADVERTISEMENT

A growing tradition . . .

Miami University Center

*whose sunny south patio
is ready to welcome the class of '66*

AN OLD-FASHIONED white house at the corner of Spring and Oak streets houses the McGuffey Museum. The house, built about 1830 by the man who was to become famous from the series of readers widely used in the public schools of the Middle West (more than 21 million copies were sold), has recently been restored.

It houses the most complete collection of McGuffey readers, and probably the largest one, and has on exhibit a desk-table used by Professor McGuffey. Each of the eight sides of the revolving desk has a drawer, said to have been a filing system for materials being compiled for his readers.

Something of quite another kind to see will demand a little walking, but you'll be rewarded.

ON EAST CAMPUS north of Symmes are the Formal Gardens, five gardens of different size and shape, each with its spring, summer or autumn specialty. Even if you "couldn't care less" than about gardens, you'll find that your family and guests will be glad you have taken them there.

In the garden at the north a plaque on a boulder will tell you another bit of Miami history: nearby the first President of Miami University, Robert H. Bishop, and his wife are buried.

Getting acquainted with Miami cannot be done in days or weeks; there are some Miami opportunities especially for you. For example:

MUSICAL PROGRAMS of many kinds are on the calendar each year. Your ID card is your ticket of admission for those in the Artists Series; almost all others are free.

The Artists Series has brought Marion Anderson, Roberta Peters, Jascha Heifitz, Glenn Gould, Fileen Farrell, Fred Waring, and others of similar fame in past years. The Cin-

cinnati Symphony Orchestra plays annually.

There are dozens of other musical events to satisfy all tastes.

A Lecture Series brings a number of good speakers to the campus each year. Many others come under the sponsorship of academic departments; still others are the representatives of a wide variety of organizations.

A new lecture series began last year as the result of the gift of an alumnus, W. A. Hammond, for the purpose of presenting the American Tradition. Initial speaker in this series was Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Announcement of musical events and of lectures appears on posters and in *The Miami Student* in time for students to plan to take advantage of such opportunity as comes only once—on a college campus where giving the student fine things is carefully planned.

Theatre-going is always popular. In addition to M.U.T. offerings (see page 44), and the All-Campus Musical (page 45), there is opera presented annually as a cooperative effort with music and drama faculty members directing.

IT HAS BEEN the custom to bring the student body together three times a year for an all-University convocation. The first one in the fall of 1959 presented the then Senator John F. Kennedy. In 1960 the campus paid honor to its first Olympic Gold Medal winner, William D. Mulliken. Last year President Millett spoke to the upperclasses, after having met the new students on the first Sunday they were here.

The second convocation marks the chartering of the University on February 17, 1809, and brings a speaker of note.

The third is an honors convocation in May, with the spotlight on the achievements of students in the past year.

LIBRARIES

"Heart of the campus" is the term some one has used to describe a university's library. Here, the main library is the Alumni Library, so named because of their financial aid in building the central section. It is the domed building between Irvin and Bishop halls. It's a good place to know your way around—soon.

There are specialized libraries, too. Business administration subjects and publications are in Laws, art and architecture in Hiestand, chemistry in Hughes, physics in Culler, and biology in Upham.

The Father of His Country was a big man, six feet two and a half inches.





The main entrance of MacCracken makes a dramatic night picture.

Our Residence University

It's something that you've been looking forward to for months—even for years: the time when you would become a college student. And the time has come, or will come when suddenly it's September and you and your possessions are in Oxford and your freshman year is beginning.

You'll manage in this new situation, of course, but you might like to know that others find the combination of new names, new faces, the 400 acres of campus and more than seventy buildings, class schedules and roommates just as bewildering as you do.

Adjustment will be a word that you will hear often—adjustment to classes often very different from those in high school, to life in a residence hall, and to life with a roommate. But with a little **effort** on your part you'll master these problems and be a full-fledged and knowledgeable Miamian in a short time.

To help you know the ropes just a little sooner M-Book reports in this section on some areas that aren't written about elsewhere.

HALL LIFE

Residence hall life is directed by members of the staffs of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. The head resident in each hall is a Freshman Adviser, and in some of the larger halls there is also an Assistant Freshman Adviser.

Each hall organizes its own unit of government early in the year. The Freshman Adviser in the women's halls is assisted by a number of counselors, a house chairman, assistant house chairman, and a house council.

Counselors are sophomore women who assist in coordinating hall activities, especially at the beginning of the year. They have been chosen because of their record of the year before: scholastic, in attitude, and in leadership.

Each hall is divided into corridors, with two counselors living in each. They not only introduce freshmen to hall and campus life in the first weeks in the fall, but are ready to assist their counselees in any way they can throughout the year.

The house chairman and assistant house chairman are upperclass women who conduct hall meetings and counselor meetings.

The house council is composed of a representative from each corridor,

and a hall president, vice president, and secretary who are elected by the hall residents.

In the freshman men's halls the organization is similar to that in the women's with a house senate the body elected by the residents. Upperclass men who live in the men's halls as assistants to the Freshman Adviser are known as the resident staff.

All-hall meetings are held in both men's and women's residences when there is business pertaining to the entire hall, or on special occasions.

The halls plan social activities such as exchange dinners, dances, open houses and faculty teas. All play a part in helping the freshman to find a place for himself in campus life.

Many of the halls have their own dining rooms, while residents of others go to one at a convenient location nearby. Meal times are posted in the halls.

Each hall has facilities to make life more convenient—such as laundry rooms with washing machines, dryers and drying racks, and enjoyable—such as recreation rooms, snack bars, and TV sets tuned to receive WMUB-TV as well as commercial stations.

The Freshman Advisers and Assistant Freshman Advisers are also the academic advisers of the residents of their halls. They are good people to get to know: for helpful study hints, for understanding of personal problems, for guidance, for interest in you.

ROOM ACCESSORIES

Miami University provides the basic furniture in all residence halls. However, to enliven the scene and make it more homelike, such items as throw rugs, wastebaskets, lamps and bookcases prove worthwhile.

In addition, a small chest of drawers, a radio, phonograph, drying rack and cardboard blanket boxes in which to store extra clothing will add to one's comfort. An aluminum under-bed chest for bulky sweaters is another compact item.

Women find vertical skirt hangers and shoe racks great space savers.

Although it is against University regulations to fasten anything to the walls, decorations such as paintings, souvenirs and paddles may be suspended from the molding by hooks and wire. A bulletin board is a worthwhile purchase and is recommended highly.

A necessary evil is an alarm clock for those 8 and 9 o'clock classes.

Bed linen is provided, but each student will need to bring blankets. The drapes and bedspreads are also provided by the student although it is generally a good idea to wait and discuss these items with one's roommates.

During the summer the counselors in the freshman women's halls write to the girls who have been assigned to them about furnishings needed.

Anything needed to make your room more comfortable can be purchased in Oxford. Shopping with a roommate is one way of getting well-acquainted.

DRESS FOR WOMEN

When deciding what to bring, freshman women must remember to be selective for two reasons. First, you are sharing space with a roommate (something you have probably never done before) and second, Miami dress is "casual" rather than "dressy."

Women wear shirtwaist dresses or cotton skirts and blouses to class during the warm days of fall and again in the spring. Synthetic fabrics, drip dry, wrinkle-shed and no-iron blouses save much precious college time that might be spent standing over a hot ironing board.

Informal attire includes Bermuda shorts, cotton or corduroy slacks and shirts. These are worn in the residence halls, on picnics, for outdoor sports, *but not in class!*

Short shorts are considered completely inappropriate for any aspect of campus life.

Women switch to bulky sweaters and wool skirts for class wear as the colder weather comes. It is important that you plan your wardrobe so that your sweaters and skirts can be interchanged, thus creating several outfits. Knee-socks and elastic tights are always popular as soon as the first snow falls. Bobby socks are worn to class during the warmer weather.

While tennis shoes, loafers and flats are worn year-round, shoe boots or stadium boots are desirable to own during winter months. A few pairs of heels should also be included to be worn with dressy clothes.

Several basic dresses to be worn to teas, Sunday dinner, church, concerts, dressier dates and lectures should be included in the coed's wardrobe along with a cocktail dress or formal gown. Many women prefer not to wear long dresses to the proms and formal parties, since they will be walking, not riding, in Oxford.

Aside from church-going there are

few occasions which require a hat at Miami, and many women choose one which makes the suit in almost every closet into a harmonious costume.

A raincoat or a trenchcoat plus an umbrella are useful in every season, especially in the Oxford "monsoon" season.

Boycoats are quite popular in the winter for campus wear. A dress coat will be appropriate for Sunday, but it is not a necessity.

On Miami's campus, as on every other campus, there are as many right styles as there are individuals. A simple, neat, easy-to-care-for wardrobe is the best bet for college wear as it is for anywhere else.

One warning: Don't buy too many new clothes. You can always add to your wardrobe right here in Oxford, and then you'll be sure to fit comfortably into the Miami scene right away.

Moving into a new home.





DRESS FOR MEN

Dress for men should be as simple and neat as it is for women. For the spring and fall months short-sleeved, plaid shirts, especially Madras, and solid-colored shirts are usually worn to classes, with the slip-over style becoming very popular. They are worn with white duck, cotton-wash or cord pants.

For casual wear, such as working on your hall's Homecoming decorations, Bermuda shorts in Madras, white and solid-color cottons are favorites to be worn with school or fraternity sweatshirts.

During the winter months long-sleeved shirts are donned, mostly in plaids and stripes rather than prints. Button-down dress shirts in pin-

Fisher Hall, left, now houses theatre activities, but for many years it was a residence for men.

stripes and solids are also worn to class.

Sweaters, both cardigans and V-necks, are quite popular with the emphasis on solid colors and plaids increasing. Corduroy pants of the plain front style and flannel "trou" are worn to class in winter. Sport belts complete most outfits.

Sports jackets and suits are seldom worn to class by the majority of students, although there is a small minority who prefer them.

Coat and tie are required by the University for dinner during the week and for the mid-day meal on Sunday.

On these occasions dacron blends are as popular in suits as Madras plaids are in sports jackets during the spring and fall months. Navy, grey, green and brown suits are favorite colors, the dark, three-button, natural shoulder style being preferred by many Miami men during the winter. Herringbone, plaids and tweeds will be big this year, although solid-colored suits in an all wool fabric will still be the most popular choice.

Plaid sports coats are favorites, but the striped jacket is making a rapid comeback. Navy blazers are both well-liked and practical.

The occasion determines the proper kind of date wear, whether it be casual clothes or a sports coat and slacks. For dances the dark, three-button, natural shoulder suit is preferred; tuxedos are never required. White and solid colors in pastel shades, with blue being the most popular, are the proper colors for dress shirts, although pin-stripes are also worn. Oxford cloth is the most practical fabric with long-point, button-downs and tab collars being the most common collar styles.

Striped, printed and solid-colored ties of average width (neither too wide nor too narrow) in wool and silk are the most popular.



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Low cut "tennies" and cordovans are the most common shoe styles although "penny" loafers are coming back this year.

White socks as well as solid-colored dress socks may be worn during the week, but white socks should never be worn with a coat and tie.

Every man must bring a raincoat and a black umbrella or decide to suffer the consequences. The umbrella, once a fad, is now as necessary as a raincoat.

A light-weight cotton jacket will suffice for cool days or evenings. Suburban and top coats are suitable for outdoor wear when the weather turns colder. Nylon ski jackets and plaid or solid-colored wool pull-over jackets are also used on these occasions.

Felt dress hats in olive and grey are often worn. Wool dress hats are worn daily, while straw "fun" hats are popular in the spring and fall.

All new students should remember that several clothing stores in Oxford cater especially to students' needs and can supply a freshman with all campus styles.

Popular spot: the mail boxes.



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EXPENSES

There are two ways of paying your first semester fees: by mail or in payline in September. Included with pre-payment materials received at Summer Registration from the Bursar's Office are a number of forms. All of these forms are to be completed and mailed with the pre-payment.

Pre-payment is highly recommended as it will save you much time during your first week on campus. But, whichever method you choose, the fees are the same, as listed below:

Registration fee	\$100.00
General fee	75.00
Health and accident insurance premium	5.50
Total	\$180.50*
Room rent	\$162.50
Board total (may be paid in three installments)	\$237.50
*Plus out-of-state tuition	\$175.00

Thus, the total for students living in a residence hall and eating in a University dining hall is \$580.50 per semester. Add \$175 if you are an out-of-state resident.

Other expenses immediately after you come in September include books and supplies which will range from \$50 to \$75. Music students must also pay for lessons and practice rooms.

Personal expenses will include laundry, residence hall social fee, room accessories, dating money and other incidental expenses. Miscellaneous spending might include snacks, cigarettes, coffee breaks, movies, magazines and records.

Laundry facilities are available in residence halls and at uptown laun-

dromats. Several dry cleaning companies have representatives in the halls.

Personal expenses vary according to the needs of each student. On the average men can manage with \$7 or \$8 per week. Women, on the other hand, do not have to worry about one big expense that the fellows have—dates. So the gals can manage quite well on \$4 or \$5 a week. But it must be emphasized that such expenses are a personal matter and vary according to each student's needs and financial limitations.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS

In order not to carry too much money around, Miami students usually open checking accounts in the local banks. Such an account is a great convenience, as well as a good way of recording where your money has gone.

The stores in Oxford cash checks upon presentation of a student's University identification card—that highly valuable little piece of paper which allows you to draw books from the Library, to attend the Artists Series events, and to attend games at Miami Field and Withrow Court.

SOME CAMPUS SERVICES

Health:

Miami has long provided excellent facilities for the maintenance of a healthy student body, and has added to them this year with the addition of a central wing at the conveniently located building on Spring Street.

Wade MacMillan Hospital provides clinical care and hospitalization for ailments ranging from the common cold to a case of the mumps.

The Health Service has bed facilities for 90 patients. One of its staff



A letter from home, no doubt.

of doctors is always on 24-hour call and present during the clinic hours, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. on Sundays.

If a student is too ill to attend class, a Hospital excuse is necessary for an excused absence.

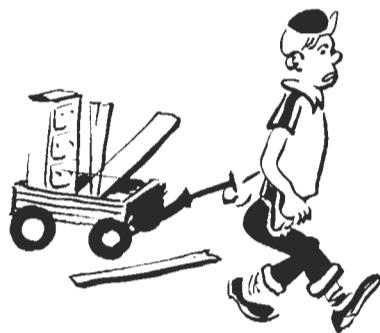
Counseling:

The Student Counseling Service, which will move to Warfield in the fall, provides experienced advisers who are qualified to administer and interpret aptitude and personality tests. With the help of the results, these counselors will guide you in solving your problems, both scholastic and personal.

The Service keeps on file a big collection of material on vocations, and members of the staff are always available to discuss this subject with students.

Speech Clinic:

Remedial diagnosis and aid to students with speech or hearing defects are given by this clinic, under the direction of the Speech Department and in cooperation with the University Health Service and Student Counseling Service.



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Employment:

Many of Miami's students earn some part of their expenses by assisting in offices and various departments, working in the University dining rooms or in stores and offices of Oxford.

The Office of Student Aid will help to obtain jobs for those students needing and desiring work while in school.

Campus Security:

Round the clock the men on the Security staff keep an eye on the residence halls and the campus generally. You will find your lost articles in the office in Bonham House. There you will probably find your missing bicycle, too. And should you need an emergency ride to the University Hospital, the Security staff can even take care of that.

Security aids in making this campus a safe, well-regulated community.

LEISURE TIME

In the first few weeks you may decide that there is no such thing as "leisure time," but as you settle into campus routine you'll find that life at Miami isn't all work.

Some of the leisure you'll have to use in going uptown for services: haircuts, cashing checks, laundry (if you aren't a do-it-yourself person, or if you don't keep in touch with home via a laundry box), and necessities for room and wardrobe. Oxford is a small town, but you'll find movies, restaurants, and so on; just look through M-Book!

On the campus you'll find much to do in your leisure time. For instance there are all the sports events and no admission charge; just your ID card.

Then there's the University Center. Here students may bowl, play cards, billiards, or pool, use the Music Listening Room and Browsing Room

for relaxation, see some of the best recent movies on Sunday evenings, or go down to the Res for coffee or a coke. The University Natatorium is open several times a week for swimming.

University band, orchestra, and glee club concerts throughout the year also add to the cultural portion of Miami's program of entertainment.

Art exhibits of many kinds are on view at Hiestand Hall and in the University Center. There are interesting museums on the campus, especially the McGuffey Museum.

Theatre and the programs of the Artists Series (mentioned elsewhere), social affairs in the halls, church groups and in fraternities and sororities, meetings of departmental clubs, time spent on committees and in an activity or two, perhaps a dance now and then; all are for you.

In fact, you'll have to organize leisure time as well as your working hours.

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SOME SPECIAL DAYS

The two special days in the fall are Dads' Day and Homecoming, each on a Saturday when there's a home football game.

Dad's Day is really a family day at Miami, even if Dad is the honored one. Your hall will plan a party of some kind and there will be an open house at the Center, so that the Dads can meet some members of the faculty and staff.

Fathers of the men on the varsity football squad are honored especially on Dads' Day, and a student committee chooses a faculty member as the Dad of the Year.

Homecoming is the biggest of the fall events, and one that has come to have many traditions. One of them is the bonfire that the freshman men prepare for the pep rally Friday evening before the game. The giant fire burns on Cook Field following a parade led by the Marching Band.

Your hall may compete in a contest for the best-decorated hall—and even if the decorations aren't prize-winning, you will have had opportunity to get better acquainted with many of your hallmates as you work together. The day ends with the first of the "big" dances of the year at which the Homecoming King and Queen who have been crowned at the game are the guests of honor.

Alumni come from all over the country to spend a few hours at Miami each fall and all students take part in making their Homecoming memorable.

In the spring mothers are entertained on a May weekend. There is a Miami University Theatre play for their enjoyment and on Saturday an inter-fraternity sing. Parties are on the schedule at each meal—and after that good time everybody settles down to get ready for finals.



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Harrison Hall, named for the alumnus who was the 23rd President of the United States, Benjamin Harrison of the Class of 1852, stands on the location of the first campus building.

About Academic Life at Miami

The University is made up of a number of academic divisions. In one of them you are a student, working for a degree which will be awarded upon the successful completion of a certain curriculum.

The College of Arts and Science is the oldest of the divisions. In 1902 training for teachers was begun; it is now the School of Education. A School of Business Administration was added in 1927 and the School of Fine Arts in 1929.

Graduate study was co-ordinated into the Graduate School in 1946.

Most recent division is the School of Applied Science, organized in 1959. It as yet does not have a Dean as its chief administrative official, but its activities are directed by a committee.

Each of the academic divisions has a published *Announcement*. You should have the one of the division in which you are studying.

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

This is the University's liberal arts college. It offers two degrees, the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science. Its fields of concentration begin with "aeronautics" and end with "zoology." These fields prepare for admission to professional schools (such as law, medicine, engineering, theology), lay the foundation for graduate study (in chemistry, history, English, etc.), and lead to a number of careers.

The office of the Dean of the College is in Upham Hall, just south of the arch. The College, like the other divisions, has a Placement Bureau—but you won't need to be getting acquainted with its director for some time.

No matter what division you are enrolled in, you will find that you are taking some Arts and Science courses, since English, history, mathematics, and the sciences are taught in this division. It is also possible for students enrolled in the College to elect certain courses in the other schools.

Although the primary purpose of the College is to provide for a well-balanced liberal education, encouragement is given, especially in the junior and senior years, for a chosen career.

THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

If you are enrolled in this division, you are planning to become a teacher, or, at some later time, a school administrator, and you are working toward a Bachelor of Science in Education degree.

Your program will be in elementary education, in secondary education, in one of the practical arts fields, or you may be following the curriculum in speech and hearing therapy.

In the practical arts area are curricula in art education, business (for teachers of business subjects in high school), home economics, industrial arts, and physical and health education for both men and women. Industrial Arts occupies the west section of Gaskill Hall, the men in physical education do much of their work at Withrow Court and the women in that field at Herron Hall.

In the south wing of McGuffey Hall is the William Holmes McGuffey Elementary School, a laboratory school.

You will find the office of the Dean of your school in McGuffey Hall, where many of your classes will be held. Another office that you will come to know is there—the Bureau of Recommendations, through which you will probably find your first teaching position.

THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Most of the activities of this division take place in Laws Hall located just east of the Administration Building. It's the School with a preponderance of men in its classes—except in secretarial studies.

No matter what division you are in, if you elect a course in economics, you'll have a Business Administration course.

The degrees of the School are Bachelor of Science in Business and Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Studies.

Specialization may be in accounting, business-economics, finance and banking, general business, industrial management, marketing and merchandising, or in secretarial studies.

The School maintains a Bureau of Business Research and publishes *Miami Business Review*.

The Dean's office is, of course, in Laws Hall, and on the first floor there one finds the Bureau of Business Placement. Department clubs in the School are closely related to business fields, with their programs similarly related. A number of professional and honorary organizations in the business field have established chapters in the School.

THE SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

This is a broadly professional school offering work in three departments: architecture, art and music. Students from the other academic divisions are accepted in courses for which they are qualified in art and music, and especially in applied music.

The department of architecture offers professional training in architecture, with its five-year curriculum leading to a Bachelor of Architecture degree. A limited number of freshmen are permitted each year to begin study.

The department of art offers curricula in painting, design, and graphic arts leading to the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

Students in music major in applied music (piano, organ, brass, strings, woodwinds, voice), in music education, or in theory. Graduates receive a Bachelor of Music degree.

Architecture and art have classrooms and studios in Hiestand Hall, where art education of the School of Education also is housed. The music department occupies Benton Hall and has practice rooms for those studying piano and instruments in Heburn Hall.

THE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Enrolled in the newest of Miami's schools are those who are majoring in home economics (dietetics, food management, applied art, consumer services, retailing), industrial technology and paper technology.

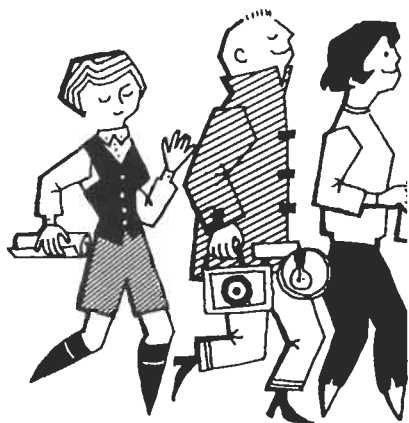
The degree granted by the School is Bachelor of Science in Applied Science. Like those in all other divisions, students in Applied Science have the same liberal background which Miami's Common Curriculum gives.

The School has no one building which it calls home. Home economics work is given in the home economics department in McGuffey Hall. Industrial technology has laboratories in Gaskill Hall. Paper technology courses are given in the Robertson Laboratory just east of Hughes Hall.

There are small classes and large, lectures, discussions, laboratories, field trips; yet, when the work of each student is summed up, it's as individual a matter as is depicted here: concentration, long hours, a zest for learning, accomplishment.



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THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

Graduate work is offered in many fields, and during your first year you will meet graduate students, some of whom are graduate assistants in the departments in which they are also studying for a master's degree, or in some cases, working toward a doctorate.

The master's degree programs at Miami lead to Master of Arts, of Science, of Education, of Business Administration, of Fine Arts, of Music, of City Design, or Master of Arts in Teaching. The Graduate School office is in the Administration Building.

ABOUT 'HONORS'

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

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

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

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

Any student, whether he is in the Honors Program or not, may be graduated with distinction if his cumulative average is 3.5 (*cum laude*), 3.8 (*magna cum laude*), or 3.960 (*summa cum laude*).

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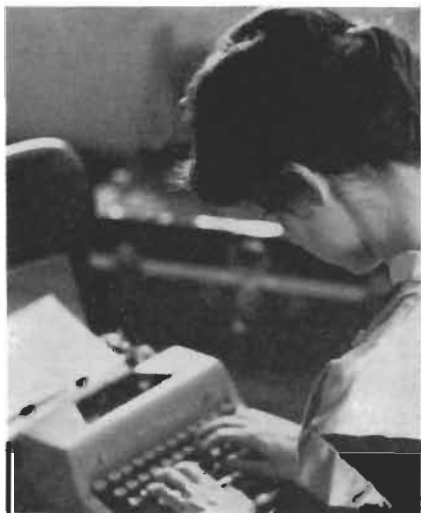
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A NEW AND EXCITING PROGRAM

To begin in September in the College of Arts and Science is a program in international studies leading to the A.B. degree. It is planned for those whose hopes or destinies may take them abroad for a part of their careers, perhaps in government, business, religion, journalism or other endeavor. While it will prepare for service abroad, it will not in any sense be a professional course.

It will be an excellent foundation for graduate study in one of the specialized programs of international relations and area studies, as well as in the conventional graduate fields of anthropology, economics, geography, history, language, political science or sociology. It will be excellent background for the study of law and will be basic for those expecting to take the Foreign Service examination.

Requirements for the A.B. degree in International Studies are available on a single sheet announcement of the College, but as yet do not appear in any of the University publications.



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COMMON CURRICULUM

At Miami, every student regardless of his special interest, must complete 36 credit hours in what is known as the Common Curriculum. At the time of registration you will receive a booklet telling about the Curriculum and listing the courses from which you will make your choice.

This booklet will serve as a text in your English Composition class and must be brought back to the campus. An additional copy is not available.

Only one course is required: English Composition and Literature. Two are chosen from a number of social sciences, one from the biological sciences, one from physical sciences, and one from a group of humanities courses. The Common Curriculum requirement is usually met during the student's first two years at Miami.

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Miami is one of 53 universities which has a Naval ROTC unit. Members are of two types: Regular and Contract. Regulars are selected by national competitive examination in December; thus all Regulars have been chosen for 1962-63. Application for admission to the Contract program may be made to the Commanding Officer of the unit at summer registration or in September.

Any freshman man may take the examination for the Regular program next December. It is given on the campus.

Regulars are appointed Midshipmen and receive fees, books, uniforms and retainer pay from the Navy. After graduation they are obligated to serve four years. Contract students serve two. As students they receive Naval Science texts, uniforms, and during the junior and senior years a monthly allowance. Both types receive commissions.

Capstan is the social and professional organization of the unit. It is open to all in the ROTC unit.



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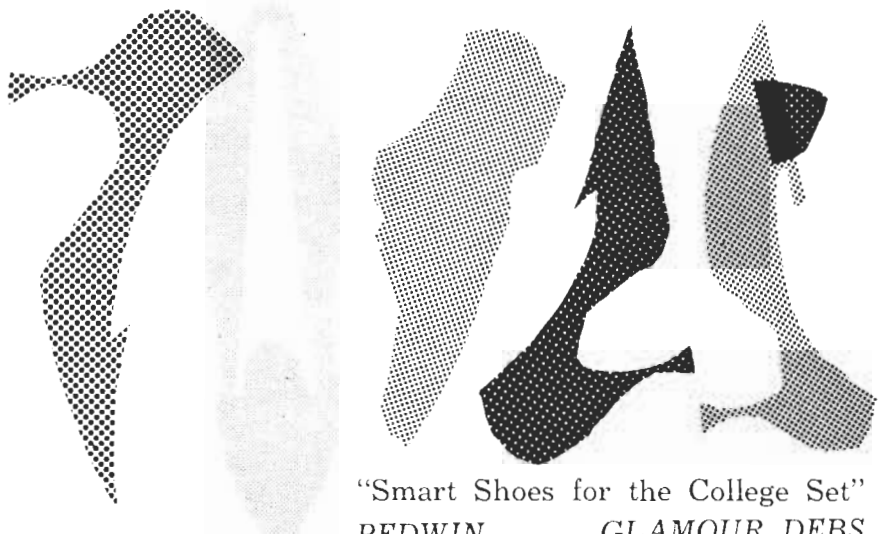
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THE AIR FORCE ROTC

Admission to the Air Force unit may be obtained in September of the freshman year. After completing the basic two-year program a man must pass a qualifying examination and a military physical examination before being accepted for the advanced program.

Successful completion of this program leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force. Those in the pilot and observer program serve four years after the completion of flight training. Those who have trained for general services serve three years.

The Arnold Air Society is the social organization of the unit. An auxiliary of the Society is Angel Flight, a group of junior and senior women chosen by the members to act as hostesses at military functions and to perform similar duties. In the fall semester Angel Flight has 12 members and in the spring twice that number.



SOME GENERAL ACADEMIC INFORMATION

When you come to the campus in September you will receive a booklet titled *Undergraduate Academic Regulations*. It will give you in detail information on grades and scholarship standards, class attendance, academic advising, withdrawal, and graduation requirements.

But in the meantime you'd like to know that:

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

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. Students will find their teachers understanding and helpful when they are absent because of illness.

As a freshman, you will receive grades at the end of the first five weeks of the first semester. All students will receive mid-semester (nine weeks) grades and grades for each semester.

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

The specific grade point averages that the freshman and the upperclass student must achieve are set forth clearly in *Undergraduate Academic Regulations*. If you have questions concerning them, your Freshman Adviser will be glad to explain. A 2.0 cumulative average is the graduation requirement.

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Campus Government

FRESHMAN CABINET

Four members of the freshman class, elected by the class, are the officers who co-ordinate and lead class activities each year.

The four who are known as the Freshman Cabinet automatically become members of the Student Senate after the election. They work with the officers which the freshman halls elect to plan their projects which include mixers, the Red Cap Revue, and other activities.

Elections are held shortly after the five weeks' grades have been issued. To be eligible to be a candidate for Freshman Cabinet, a student must have had a 2.0 average at five weeks. A petition signed by thirty-five class members is necessary also to let one get into the running.

In the days of campaigning the campus becomes a maze of posters and banners, with some students getting out as early as 5 in the morning to grab the best locations for their publicity material.

As a student at Miami you will want to know something of the government of this rather complex organization. In the paragraphs that follow are brief descriptions of some of the governing groups whose names you will often hear.

Miami University, a state-supported institution, is a corporation designated as "The president and the *Board of Trustees*." The Board consists of twenty-seven members, nine appointed every three years by the Governor of the State of Ohio and confirmed by the Senate. The term of office is nine years.

The University Senate is composed of the members of the University faculty. It is the legislative body of the University in matters involving educational programs, requirements, and standards; faculty welfare, and student conduct.

The Student Senate is a body whose members are chosen by the student body at annual spring elections. It acts as a coordinating body for activities, promotes campus-wide activities, and maintains and promotes the traditions of the University.

The Council on Student Affairs, whose membership is composed of eleven students representing various agencies of student government and of members of the faculty and administration, is presided over by the President of the University. It serves as a forum for the consideration of matters of joint interest between student groups and administrative officials.

Concerned with conduct rules of the University are the *Men's Disciplinary Board* and the *Women's Disciplinary Board*. Their functions are explained in a booklet which you will receive in September.

Women students at Miami are automatically members of *Associated Women Students*, whose publication *For Women Only* sets forth the activities of Miami women and the rules which pertain to them and to the women's residence halls.

PIZZA

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RULES AND REGULATIONS

It's no surprise to hear "rules and regulations" in connection with life on a university campus. To make those which pertain to every Miami student very clear, the University publishes a booklet concerned with *academic* matters and *conduct*. You will receive your copy in September when you come to the campus.

Regulations that apply particularly to Miami women appear in a publication, *For Women Only*, a handbook distributed during summer registration.

Freshman men learn some of the facts of residence hall life through *Sane*.

About alcoholic beverages:

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

"Drunkeness, the appearance of being under the influence of an alcoholic beverage, noisy drinking parties, damage to property as a result of drinking, any drinking in public rooms or public places on the campus, and serving of alcoholic beverages at University-approved dances and other University-approved activities are prohibited. Any student or group violating this rule shall be subject to disciplinary action and may be suspended from the University."



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Concerning motor vehicles:

The University's motor vehicle regulations appear in a folder which the Division of Security issues each year. It is important that you be informed on current rules. The basic regulation is this:

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

Permits are issued *only* by the Division of Security, Bonham House.

The motor vehicle regulation goes into effect on Sunday of New Student Week and *continues in force* through Commencement Day the following June.



'What's in a name?'

Many Miami buildings have family names — those of the University's Presidents, well-known alumni, members of the faculty, members of the Board of Trustees, and of men prominent in early Ohio history who had some close relationship with Miami. For example, the name Bishop—that of the University's first President, Dr. Robert Hamilton Bishop—and McBride, named for James McBride, member of the Board of Trustees, 1821-1860, and chairman of the committee empowered to build the halls now Elliott and Stoddard "plain and strong." Joel Collins was an Indian fighter and surveyor in early Ohio. Whitelaw Reid, an alumnus, was a Civil War correspondent, later the editor of the *New York Tribune*, and U. S. ambassador to Great Britain. Hepburn Hall, ironically, has the name of the faculty member who most violently opposed co-education.

THE MAIN CAMPUS

On the Main Campus, in addition to the Administration Building, are fifteen academic buildings. Harrison Hall (the original Harrison Hall was the University's first building) bears the name of Benjamin Harrison, graduate in 1852, twenty-third President of the United States. It houses several Arts and Science departments and the Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems.

Benton Hall, which houses the Department of Music, has an auditorium seating 1100.

Laws Hall houses the departments of the School of Business Administration. It is named for one of the University's most unusual graduates, Dr. Samuel Spahr Laws, class of 1848—minister, educator, businessman.

McGuffey Hall takes its name from the famous author of the *Readers* who began their compilation while a mem-

ber of the Miami faculty. The building houses the School of Education and the Williams Holmes McGuffey elementary laboratory school.

Rowan Hall honors the first student from Miami to attend the United States Naval Academy, Admiral Stephen Clegg Rowan. The Building is a Naval Science Armory, housing activities of the NROTC unit.

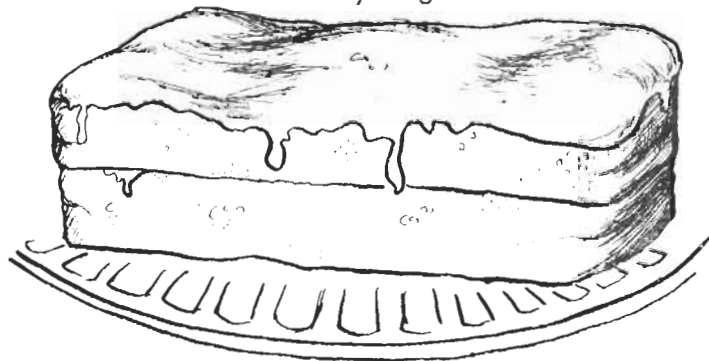
Brice Hall is devoted to geology and Hughes to chemistry. Both have names of alumni—Senator Calvin S. Brice, class of 1863, and Raymond M. Hughes, '93, the latter the University's president, 1911-27.

Gaskill houses the classrooms and laboratories of Industrial Technology and Industrial Arts Education and the studios of the Audio-Visual Service.

Irvin and Upham halls are used by several Arts and Science departments. Upham Hall was named for Alfred H. Upham, '97, president of the University, 1928-45.

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Upham Hall from the east, as seen from Bishop Drive. English classes occupy the huge center section.



The octagonal table-desk in whose drawers materials for the long-famous McGuffey readers was filed away by William Holmes McGuffey. The secretary in the background was also a family possession to be seen in the museum at the corner of Spring and Oak.

Just east of Hughes Hall is Robertson Laboratory, which is devoted to Miami's curricula in pulp and paper technology.

Culler Hall, named for James A. Culler, professor of physics 1902-26, houses the departments of physics, mathematics and aeronautics.

Hepburn Hall now serves as a music practice building and the former Herron Hall (whose name continues in a new building on South Campus) will be used for the men's intramural program in 1962-63.

The Alumni Library is the fifteenth of the academic buildings on the oldest section of the campus.

Also on the Main Campus are four of the older residence halls: Bishop for women, and Elliott, Stoddard and Ogden for men. Elliott is the oldest Miami building; it was built in 1828-29. Ogden Hall was a memorial gift.

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Of particular interest to many visitors is the campanile near the Administration Building. It was the gift of Beta Theta Pi fraternity on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of its founding at Miami, first of the Miami Triad. A tablet on Elliott Hall marks the room in which Phi Delta Theta was founded in 1848. Plaques in the corridors of Harrison Hall were originally installed in the older building of the same name to mark the founding of Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Delta Zeta and Phi Kappa Tau.

NORTH CAMPUS

On High Street opposite the Main Campus are Lewis Place, home of Miami University Presidents, and Simpson Guest House, the latter the gift of an alumnus, the late John R. Simpson, '99, and of Mrs. Simpson.

Two faculty residences face on Bishop Street.

Student residences are Tallawanda, Swing, Brandon and McFarland halls, and McMaster House.

Academic buildings are the men's gymnasium, Withrow Court, a temporary therapy building, and Billings Natatorium. The Natatorium bears the name of John Shaw Billings, M.D., class of 1857. An Assembly Hall is planned for the future on this section of the campus.

EAST CAMPUS

Fisher Hall, presently the home of Miami University Theatre, was built 1852-56 as the first home of Oxford Female College.

Student residences are Symmes, Reid, Collins, Dennison, McBride, The Pines, and Dorsey Hall, the last new in 1962-63. Cook Place is the home of the Provost of the University.

Service buildings on East Campus are East Dining Hall, Maintenance and Stores, greenhouses, and a stable.

SOUTH CAMPUS

The University Center and the Sesquicentennial Chapel are of particular interest to visitors. The latter was the gift of alumni, students and their parents, and friends of the University in Miami's 150th year.

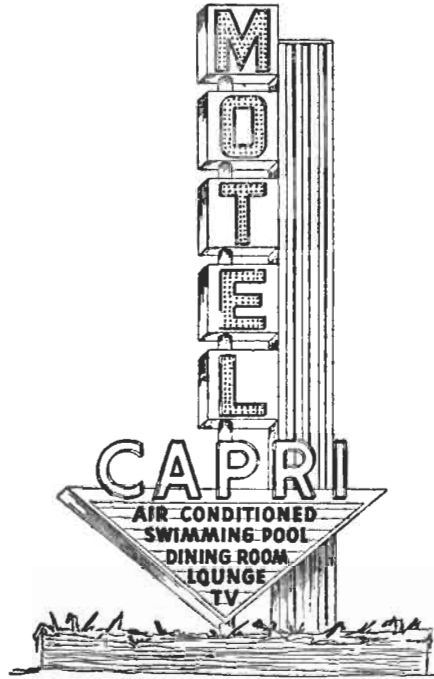
Until recently South Campus was largely a women's residence area. Now Bonham House (speech clinic, offices of Campus Security), Bevier Cottage (home management), the Radio-TV Building, Hiestand Hall (architecture, art and art education), and Herron Hall (women's physical education) make it an academic area also.

Residence halls on South Campus are Wells and Logan, the first facing Spring Street and the second reached by a drive from that street; Hamilton, Richard, Porter and Anderson, with service entrances from Oak Street; MacCracken, reached from a one-way west-to-east drive across the campus, and Scott, Dodds, and Stanton, served from Maple Street. Under construction is Minnie Hall.

Four apartment buildings for married students provide for 108 families.

MacMillan Hospital, facing on Spring Street, houses the Student Health Service. Harris Dining Hall has four dining rooms providing for residents of the four halls nearby.

Under construction is Warfield Hall which will house a number of student services.



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**Key
to
the
campus
map**

THE MAIN CAMPUS

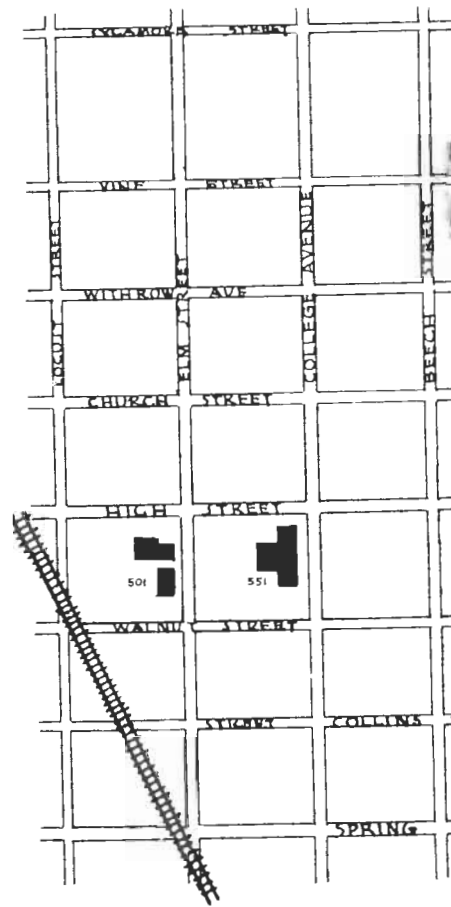
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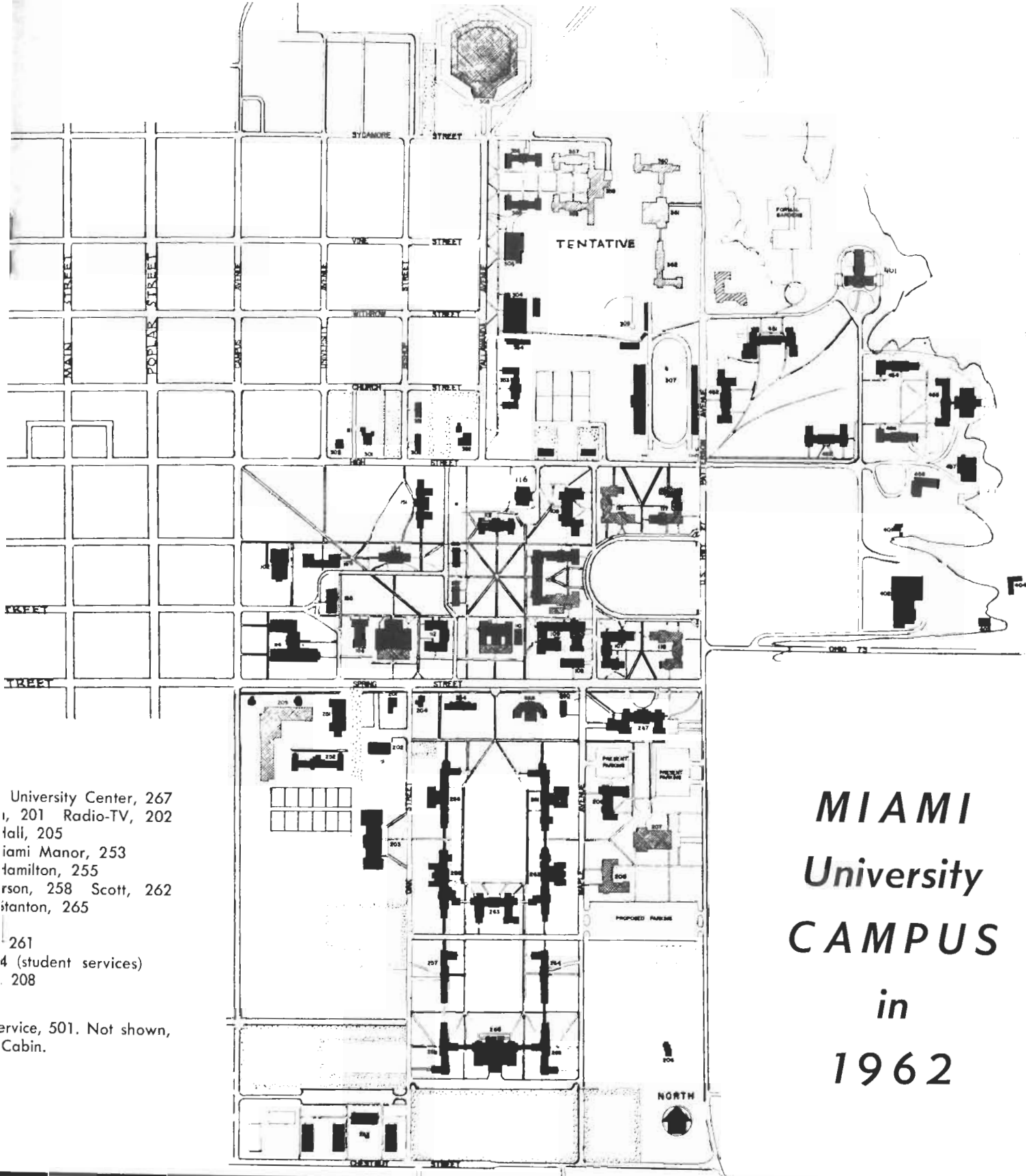
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MIAMI
University
CAMPUS
 in
1962



The Sesquicentennial Chapel

THE MIAMI UNIVERSITY SESQUICENTENNIAL CHAPEL is a non-denominational chapel for the use of any student group that does not have adequate facilities of its own or that may wish to use it for special occasions or ceremonies. It has seating for 180, an organ and a room for informal meetings. It was built from contributions of students, alumni and friends and completed in the Sesquicentennial year of the University.

Although open to any student who may wish to find the proper surroundings for meditation or worship by himself, several religious groups use it regularly for their services. It stands singularly as a representative of the importance of religion in every student's life and the freedom with which he may practice it.

In the building a meditation room is a memorial to Roger Sayles, a member of the Class of 1961. It was the gift of fraternity brothers, family and friends.

The chimes in the Chapel were a gift to the University from Delta Zeta sorority which was founded at Miami.



On Sunday mornings Slant Walk and High Street are crowded with students going to or returning from services in Oxford churches. The large congregations testify to the significance of religion in the Miami student's life.

The co-ordinating group supporting the religious organizations on campus is appropriately known as the Student Religious Council. It is made up of representatives from the larger organizations, plus a representative of the YMCA. This Council has a schedule of activities and projects, such as aiding in promoting the Religious Emphasis Program. This program each year brings speakers from each of the three major faiths

in the United States who presented a series of talks concerning interfaith relationships.

Stated purposes of the SRC are: to encourage and facilitate voluntary co-operation and participation among the organizations represented on the Council; to foster religious thought and action; to create better inter-religious fellowship, co-operation and understanding; and to promote projects in the fields of religious and social action.

It seeks to carry out these goals through such practical activities as aiding in sending out the religious affiliation preference cards to the freshmen for the use of the religious organizations.

During New Student Week the Council sponsors a Church Night, at which time one learns of the program of the group of his preference.

Directing the activities of SRC is a member of the staff of the Director of Student Affairs whose title is Co-ordinator of Religious Activities.

He is also liaison person between the University and those directing activities of the church foundations or the student clubs in local churches.

Another person deeply interested in student religious life is the Director of the Sesquicentennial Chapel.



MANY STUDENTS choose courses in the Department of Religion of the College of Arts and Science as electives, even if their major is far removed from this subject. These courses begin with one in the humanities group of the Common Curriculum. Included also are survey courses of both the Old Testament and the New Testament, one in comparative religions, one in the literature of the Bible, and one in Biblical archeology—to show how wide the range of subject matter is.

Religious Activities on the Campus and in Oxford

FOUNDATIONS, CLUBS, FELLOWSHIPS

There are ample opportunities for the new student to become a part of a denominational group, so that he may grow spiritually as well as intellectually while he is at Miami.

These organizations are called by a variety of names; some are known as foundations, others are fellowships, and others are clubs. The programs are varied, fitting the needs and desires of the membership. Several of the larger groups have permanent meeting places. In these organizations a new student will find friends whose interests are similar to his, as well as opportunity to be an active part of a group whose work will carry far into the future.

THE ALLEN FOUNDATION seeks to gain commitment to the church and to

Students are most welcome in Oxford churches, and in several more than one service is scheduled Sunday morning to accommodate the large number who attend. Below is a typical after-church group of students and citizens on aptly named Church Street.



its leadership. The group which meets at the Bethel A.M.E. Church provides a program of recreation, panels and other discussion groups, and a social program of record parties to supplement church attendance on Sunday morning.

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION tries to direct students into church related vocations and Christian leadership through a program of Tuesday night Bible study and Thursday afternoon devotional activities. It sponsors a retreat in the spring and holds a Focus Week with attention on the evangelical efforts of the Southern Baptist Convention. At the beginning of the school year a Freshman Fellowship introduces new students to BSU.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION is the organization for Jewish students. Although regular Friday evening Sabbath services and services for the religious holidays are held in the Sesquicentennial Chapel, there is a house where the members conduct much of the business of the group and meet informally. Bi-weekly dinners with programs such as speakers, movies and discussions are presented throughout the year.

THE COLLEGE CLUB is the organization of Episcopalian students here. During the year these students meet and discuss issues vital to them and have professors speak to them, in addition to conducting their own discussion groups on aspects of their faith. Parties and informal gatherings supplement this program.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets on Sunday morning and Tuesday evening at the Sesquicentennial Chapel. Monday through Friday it maintains a reading room in the Chapel Assembly room for an hour in the late afternoon.

THE LUTHERAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION holds weekly meetings and discussion periods which take place at Luther House. With an active social, as well as a cultural calendar during the year, the Lutheran students invite members of any Protestant faith to their meetings. Also there has been much work in connection with their new church here, the Faith Lutheran Church in Oxford.

THE NEWMAN CLUB is the organization of the Roman Catholic students at Miami. The club is a center for activities of Catholic culture and a common meeting ground with other Catholics. Charity service, discussion groups, panels, parties and dinners cooked by the students help fill in the busy annual calendar of events, with the club's headquarters at St. Mary's.

THE STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS are a comparatively new group, seeking to interest those with liberal attitudes toward religion. The group is a Universalist-Unitarian fellowship, but it welcomes others to its meetings. Discussions are held on many subjects—education, politics, science—from the point of view of the religious liberal. The group makes a semi-annual visit to a Unitarian church in Cincinnati to acquaint members with other aspects of the denomination. Informal parties and a spring picnic complement the serious program.

UNITED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP is composed of members of five Protestant denominations. It is commonly known as UCF. This group holds Sunday morning worship services and has a Bible study group as a project, in addition to discussion on three schools of theological thought within Protestant Christianity. Retreats, parties, and open houses at the UCF house round out their schedule.

WESLEY FOUNDATION, whose house is situated adjacent to the Methodist Church, is the Methodist student group. It opens its doors to anyone who cares to enter its activities and operates on a student contribution budget. Charitable projects occupy time of members and earnings from these go toward a scholarship fund. The Foundation's program includes, in addition to worship and study, drama and deputation teams which visit churches in the area to present programs and discussions on such subjects as attending college and vocations. At Wesley students have discussion meetings on many subjects, such as personal problems and questions of faith. Social functions round out the program.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION is the Presbyterian group with its headquarters in Westminster House, which has recently added a fellowship hall. Important in its programs is the theme of the application of Christian ethics in various vocations. During the year several professors and local ministers speak to the group, and book reviews are given. Work camps and service projects for children have also been a part of the Foundation program. To make new students feel especially at home there is a Freshman Club. Social life is provided for with parties and open houses.

YMCA AND YWCA are discussed in the section dealing with extra-curricular activities. Please see page 36.

THE BIG MAP

To orient yourself quickly pay a visit to the campus map on Bishop Drive east of Upham Hall. This map was a gift to the University from Sigma Sigma Sigma last year.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH and STUDENT CENTER



32 West Church Street
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SUNDAY

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The Service — 11 a.m.

Lutheran Student Association — 5 to 7 p.m.

Open house Friday and Saturday nights

EDWERTH E. KORTE, *Pastor* KURT REICHARDT, *Vicar*

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

23 South Main Street at Walnut

Friday evening services, 7:30 p.m.

The Sesquicentennial Chapel

Sunday classes, 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m.

Weekly Sunday lox and bagel breakfasts

Hillel House

A Directory of Oxford Churches and of the Religious Groups

Bethel A.M.E. Church
The Richard Allen Foundation
14 South Beech Street

B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation
Friday evening service at
Sesquicentennial Chapel
Meetings: Main and Walnut streets

Christian Science Organization
Sunday and Tuesday meetings at
Sesquicentennial Chapel

Church of Christ
Beech and Collins streets

Church of God
219 North Elm Street

Elm Street Christian Church
Elm and Withrow streets

Faith Lutheran Church
Lutheran Student Association
32 West Church Street

First Baptist Church
14 East Vine Street

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church
College Club
Walnut and Poplar streets

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Meeting at YMCA Lounge
University Center

Memorial Presbyterian Church
Main and Church streets

Oxford Methodist Church
Wesley Foundation
Poplar and Church streets

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Newman Club
111 East High Street

Baptist Student Union
Sesquicentennial Chapel

Seminary Presbyterian Church
Church and Poplar streets

Society of Friends
c/o Mrs. Peter C. Flintermann

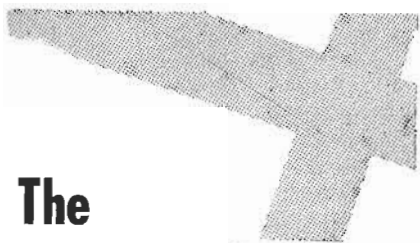
Student Religious Liberals
Sesquicentennial Chapel

United Christian Fellowship
Sunday meeting at
Sesquicentennial Chapel
American Baptist
Congregational-Christian
Disciples of Christ
Evangelical and Reformed
Evangelical United Brethren

United Christian Fellowship House
14 South Campus Avenue

Westminster Foundation
410 East High Street

Young Men's Christian Association
Young Women's Christian Association
University Center



The Christian Science Organization

SERVICES:

Sunday 11:00 a.m.
THE MIAMI UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Tuesday 7:15 p.m.
THE MIAMI UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

STUDY:

Monday thru Friday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
THE CHAPEL ASSEMBLY ROOM

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American Baptist Congregational Christian
Disciples of Christ Evangelical and Reformed
Evangelical and United Brethren

SUNDAY WORSHIP—9:30 A.M.

IN MIAMI UNIVERSITY SESQUICENTENNIAL CHAPEL

Church Home for These Denominations in Oxford

14 SOUTH CAMPUS AVENUE

Sunday Evening Supper and Program—5:30-7:30 P.M.

House open during the week for study and fellowship

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The University Center doorways that lead directly to the west wing on whose upper floor are the offices of many student activities—one of the always-busy campus areas.

Extra-curricular Activities

The student who gets the most out of his years on campus is the one who has several interests in addition to his principal job: being a student. Two of these interests are discussed in the sections on religious organizations and sports activities; another is the social life that each student must have; still others are referred to as extra-curricular.

It is never recommended that freshmen get themselves involved in too many activities, but since the extra-curricular part of college life is important too, M-Book is listing in the pages that follow a variety of those that make Miami life so interesting.

Many students wait for a semester or an entire year before becoming involved in such activities. However, if you budget your time (hourly, day-by-day study schedules are important for this), you will soon learn what you can undertake.

Emphasis is given to those for which new students may try out or for which they are eligible for membership. It is impossible to list every organization. For example, the departmental clubs are not included. Let's begin with:

YM and YW

The Associations offer opportunity to the freshman to get immediately into an activity that can be rewarding in many ways.

The YM year begins with Freshman Camp, just about the best possible introduction to Miami.

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

It functions through a cabinet, and to carry on its program has advisory groups—faculty and upperclassmen—and committees.

The YWCA carries on a program in two areas—religious and service. Morning meditations held at the Sesquicentennial Chapel were a part of last year's religious program.

In the service program were a seminar on marriage, a panel on dating, and a summer job seminar.

The YW works with the Girl Scout organization in the community too.

Its executive group of students, like the YM's, is a cabinet.

Both organizations have pleasant quarters in the University Center.

MIAMI CHEST

Each fall the student body puts on a drive to raise money for a number of worthy projects, such as scholarships for foreign students. Known as the Miami Chest, it is similar to chest drives in many cities in its operation and gives opportunity to new students to be part of a campus-wide activity.

Contributions from the 1962 drive will be used for emergency aid to foreign students at Miami, to help needy students in non-communist nations, for scholarships to American Indians for higher education and to qualified Negro students, and for assistance to foreign students when they arrive in the United States.

PROGRAM BOARD

Working throughout the year are the committees of this Board which plans the many activities of the University Center for the entire student body.

Positions on the Program Board are coveted ones, but there are places on the committees open to freshmen. You might be asked to help plan weekend dances, arrange dancing les-

sons or lessons in pool, put on a bridge tournament or coffee hours for students and professors.

Chairmen of the committees are those who have worked on them and who have shown ability to accept responsibility.

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

An IBM dance is being planned for next fall by the dance committee which plans and decorates for all Program Board dances. Providing bridge and dancing lessons and arranging a trip to the Kentucky Derby are typical activities of the recreation committee.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

An exchange of ideas between American and foreign students is possible in the relationships formed among members of the Cosmopolitan Club.

With the YMCA and the YWCA, the Club last year sponsored a new program with "International Week," which is expected to be continued next year. With its purpose of developing understanding and friendship between American and foreign students, the week's activities touched upon the social, cultural, and intellectual aspects of life in other countries. A foreign student talent show, a foreign film, panel discussions with faculty and American and foreign students participating, fraternity dinner discussions with foreign students, and a buffet dinner of exotic foods

prepared by various fraternities were included in the week's program.

On next year's agenda foreign students will be dinner guests in residence halls with discussions following dinner.

The Cosmopolitan Club also holds special nights, such as European Night, African Night, Asian Night and Arabian Night with movies, dancing and singing, and refreshments from each nation.

BLOCK M

The freshman is assured of a seat on the 50 yard line for every home game with the 500 student members of Miami's organized cheering section, Block M. Membership requires a five dollar deposit that is returned at the end of the football season if the member or his substitute attends every home game.

Block M uses various colored cards to form patterns and designs for the enjoyment of the spectators.

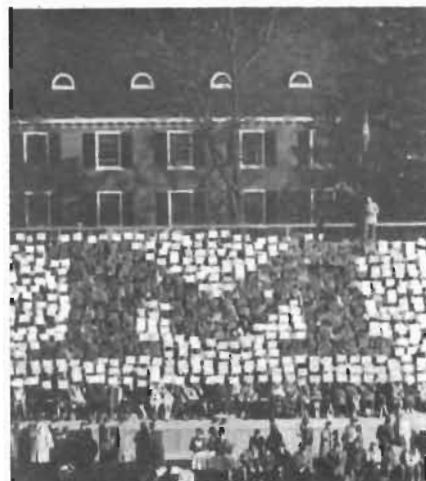
CHEERLEADERS

Action and vitality are characteristics of Miami's energetic cheerleading squad. Whether at an uptown pep rally or at a football game in the rain, the eight members of the squad are always on hand to encourage both players and spectators.

There are tryouts for freshman cheerleading positions in the fall and replacements for the varsity squad are selected in the spring.

SHAKERETTES

The swish of the shakers, the rhythm of marching feet, flashes of red and white on the football field are familiar sights to Miami students during half-time. The Shakerettes appear at every home football game and at some of the basketball games.



Shakerettes, a coed group specializing in precision marching and rhythm routines, are selected on the basis of academic achievement, personality, appearance, and skill in dancing. And going along with the excitement and fun are many hours of practice—and no spectators.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Practical service to the campus is carried on by Alpha Phi Omega, a national organization whose membership is primarily composed of former Boy Scouts. It is active just before each University vacation when the members assist women students in getting their bags to busses. One year the group earned money to purchase benches for the campus, and another year they planted a pine forest on the Bachelor Wildlife Reserve. There is no other campus organization quite like this one.

POLITICAL PARTY CLUBS

It's Miami tradition to take an interest in politics; in fact, it is one that began early in the Old Miami days, with young Ben Harrison learning some lessons right here in one of the famous literary societies.

Clubs of the leading parties require only sincere interest in and willingness to work for the party. Thus freshmen are quite as eligible as seniors.

The clubs sponsor debates and discussions of world and national problems and of party affairs.

Naturally the aim of the Young Democrats is to create an interest in Democratic politics among students and the aim of the Young Republicans is to carry on a similar program among those whose interest is in that party. Both give practical experience as members participate actively in presenting party leaders to campus audiences.



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You save all around

CO-OP STORE

“The complete college book store”

Work on student publications can be a rewarding experience for many. The staff of *The Miami Student* puts its finishing product before a critical public on Tuesdays and Fridays. It is the work of many who put in long hours in reporting, writing, editing and in selling advertising—to cover its operation briefly. Staff of the *Recensio*—the yearbook—has to wait for a whole year to view its production. *Dimensions* personnel view public reaction four times a year. Those who work on M-Book find that it has vanished into freshman hands at summer registration. But to those who like publications work the thousands of hours given to it in a year are well worth the effort. Come to the publications open house during New Student Week and you may find what will be satisfying for you.

If you do, you'll be climbing this stairway day after day after day.





Spring and fall art classes often find suitable subjects on the campus.

THE MIAMI STUDENT

Many Miamians enjoy working on the editorial and business staffs of *The Miami Student*, campus newspaper, the oldest college newspaper west of the Alleghenies. Published every Tuesday and Friday, it reports news of campus and national importance. Each student receives a copy as one of the many things paid for by the activity fee.

Training periods are held in the early fall for prospective reporters.

Writing headlines or captions, reading galley proof, and covering the beats for news stories are just a few of the jobs you may be trained for. You may choose to work on one of the three staffs (editorial, sports or business).

Freshmen who show talent and interest can advance to desk editors, a position of more responsibility, in

their sophomore year and may if qualified, become copy editors or makeup editors in their junior year.

THE YEAR BOOK

The name of Miami's yearbook is *Recessio*, a word which means "looking back." The purpose of this annual is to capture the highlights and many of the commonplace events of a year that do much to make up your life on campus.

Freshmen may sign up early in the fall at the *Recessio* office to work on any of the seven staffs on the yearbook (business, copy, photography, advertising, art, sports, and Greek).

In your class are those who will be the editor, business manager, and other top personnel of this book in both '65 and '66. You could find in it an absorbing—even a professional—interest.

SEALS



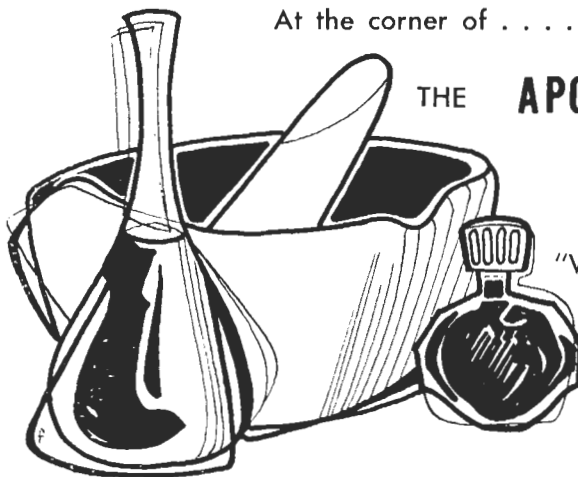
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- Men's Toiletries



marty, twist?

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DIMENSIONS

The campus literary magazine encourages exchange of thought between faculty, students, and alumni. You may submit humorous articles, essays, short stories, poetry, book reviews, and photography.

Dimensions, published four times during the school year, may be subscribed to or individual copies may be purchased.

Like the other student publications it is on the outlook for talent: writing, editorial, business and advertising, and in art.

M-BOOK

It's in your hands right now and should give you a good idea of the kind of publication it is. It is revised each spring to bring it up-to-date for the new class.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU

Like to make speeches? Those who wish to improve their abilities in public speaking may do so through the Speakers Bureau which schedules engagements before various types of audience. The Bureau is a service not only to students who want training in speaking, but also to many organizations seeking programs.

The Bureau is directed by a member of the faculty of the Department of Speech and its office operation is financed by the Alumni Association.

DEBATE TEAM

Oldest of all student activities at Miami is debating; it began in 1824-25. Questions of national importance are debated at student meetings, and the team competes against teams of other universities. Like many other so-called activities, work in debate can add much to college life.

WMUB

If you've been thinking about TV or radio, valuable experience may be gained through work on the staffs of the University FM and TV stations. This work is exacting, professional. It is directed by faculty members of the Department of Speech in which radio and TV courses are given.

Miami University Broadcasting Service, which operates the stations, also publishes a monthly *Program Guide* for the use of its listeners.

The TV station is one of the pioneers in educational television, and the FM station has a wide circle of listeners in southwest Ohio.

After completion of a training program, students find opportunities to work as record librarians, news writers, and news and sports announcers. All of this becomes much more than an "activity" for those with talent; it becomes an absorbing professional field.



Hope to see you soon at . . .

The musical groups call, of course, for more than interest and a willingness to participate. Talent and, in the case of the bands and orchestra, previous study of an instrument, are the keys that open their doors.

THE UNIVERSITY BANDS

The tryouts early in September give you an opportunity to become an active member of the University Marching Band during your freshman year. The Marching Band performs from the opening football game, with its music and showmanship developing from game to game throughout the season. The band also goes to at least two out-of-town games.

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

GLEE CLUB

Men with an interest in choral music are chosen in the fall, through tryouts, to become members of the Men's Glee Club. This group presents several concerts on campus and makes a spring tour around the state. The Glee Club offers participation to freshmen as well as to upperclassmen.

Wearing the emblem of the Glee Club is an honor that seems to grow in importance each year at Miami.

WOMEN'S CHORAL SOCIETY

Tryouts early in the fall determine membership in this organization. A Christmas concert and another in the spring are among the public appearances of the group, which also joins the other choral groups in their appearances with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.



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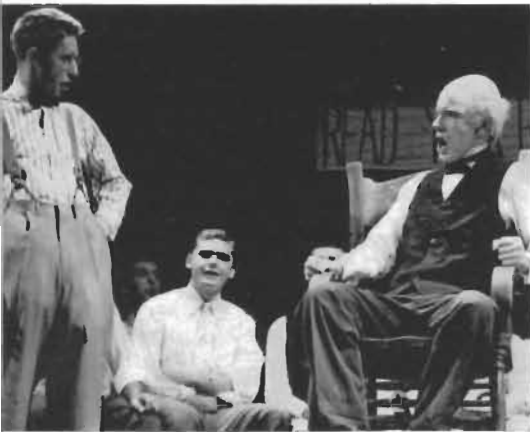
If you enjoy singing both classical and popular choral arrangements, you may try out for A Cappella Singers early in the fall. This mixed choral group presents a yearly Christmas concert, tours high schools in Ohio for three or four days in the spring, and combines with other choral groups in appearances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

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Talented students in both classical and popular music may become members of the University Orchestra through a series of tryouts. The Orchestra presents several concerts during the year.

There's never an end to rehearsals for the instrumental and vocal groups, as there is always a concert ahead and conductors are perfectionists.





M. U. THEATRE

Just because you've never taken part in a play or helped in the fascinating business of production does not mean that some phase of theater

may not be an interesting part of your life at Miami. Just watch for announcements of tryouts and learn from members of MUT about the jobs other than acting.

Four major plays are produced by Miami University Theatre each year. One of these is a Shakespearean play and one is scheduled for the Mother's Day weekend in the spring. You may try out for parts in these plays or may work on any of the stage crews.

In addition to the major plays there are quite a number of lesser productions in which many beginners may have a part.

Students who are interested in dramatics may become eligible for membership in the MUT group upon the fulfillment of forty-five hours of work on campus productions.

Miami University Theatre is under the direction of the speech department, with its many activities cen-

tered in Fisher Hall on East Campus. Major plays are given in Benton Hall, but most Miami actors begin to learn the craft of the theater at Fisher Hall, where an open house is scheduled during the first week of school.

Of course only a limited number can be active in theater work, but it's an area in which every student may be a spectator at very nominal cost—and a most rewarding one.

RED CAP REVUE

A revue as a dramatic production of the freshman class began away back in the years when freshmen wore red caps to distinguish them from the upperclassmen. The caps have gone, but Red Cap Revue has stayed. It will be produced in 1962 under the direction of the Campus Shows Committee of the University Senate.

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ALL-CAMPUS MUSICAL SHOW

The student-produced All Campus Musical Show is scheduled in the spring of each year. Recently it has been a "name" musical, with the 1962 production "The King and I." The year before "Guys and Dolls" was chosen and in 1959 it was "Pajama Game."

The production is handled through the Campus Shows Committee of the Student Senate.

Directors, performers and all of the technical staff are students. Try-outs for musical and acting parts are held early in the second semester.

Being a part of such an undertaking is not only good experience but good fun. Like other activities at Miami, one's academic standing must be "in good standing" to permit trying for a part or working on any of the production crews.

I wish I had seen my
Brower's agent in the dorm.



**Brower's
Laundromat**



High Street in Oxford takes its name from the main thoroughfare in another Oxford, English university town. Oxford, Ohio, was established in 1810 by act of the General Assembly which directed the Miami Board of Trustees to lay out a town to be called Oxford within the "college lauds."

I is for image

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In the process of winding up one's registration as a Miami student, will come the taking of the photograph to appear on that valuable little piece of equipment, the ID card. With it, the student goes to games at Miami Field and Withrow Court, attends the Artists Series events, takes books from the library, proves his identity at shops uptown. So, look right into the camera, please.



IT'S AN HONOR

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

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

First academic recognition may be won in the first semester by all who make a 3.5 average. (It's hard, but worth the work!) Men are chosen for Phi Eta Sigma, a national organization, and women for Alpha Lambda Delta, also national.

At the end of the freshman year a few men and women are chosen to assist in freshman halls the next year. This honor and responsibility comes in recognition of many qualities—plus, it goes without saying, good grades.

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

You will soon be hearing, "She's a Mortar Board," or "He belongs to ODK." These are the names of the senior honor societies, whose members are chosen because of campus activity, service and—here it is again!—scholarship.

There are many departmental honor groups, some national in scope; there are organizations closely related to certain activities, as Delta Omicron for women in music.

There is a national organization in the field of business administration and one in education—to give other examples.

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

Begin early; aim high!



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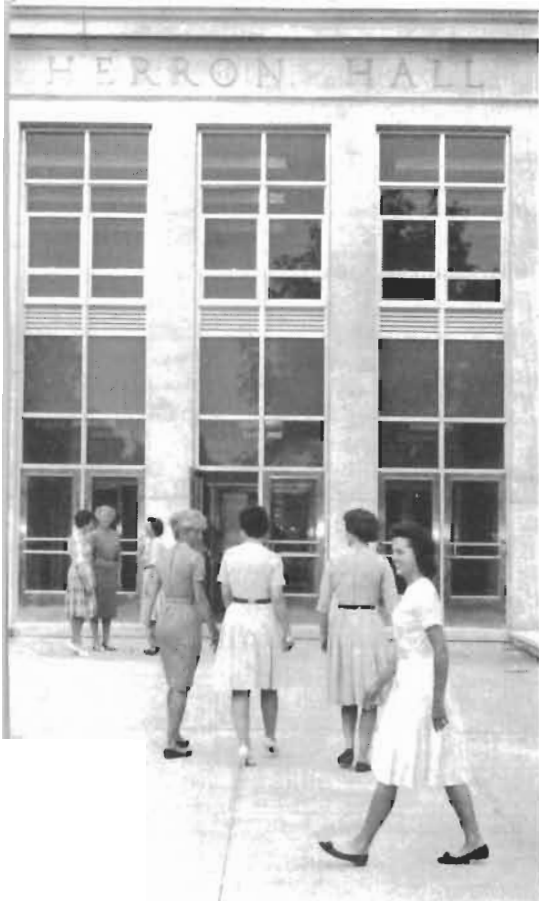


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Hand-drawn text on the graphic includes: "SEWING PROBLEMS?", "TORN BUTTONS?", and "KNOCKED UP?". There are also symbols like a question mark, a starburst, and a pair of scissors.



The main entrance on Oak Street of the new Herron Hall which will house women's physical education.

**There are
Sports Activities
for Everyone**

At Miami "athletics" means many and varied things—tough, rigorous varsity competition, fighting for an intramural crown, or getting personal enjoyment from a game of tennis, a horseback ride, or a swim.

All students get a taste of athletics, as two years of physical education are required for graduation. In addition, most men participate through the intramural program sponsored by the department of Physical and Health Education and the women through WRA, Women's Recreation Association.

Miami has a full intramural program that is carefully planned. From the first football scrimmage in the fall to the last swing of a golf club in the spring there is always some type of activity.

As a member of the strong Mid-American Conference, Miami centers its inter-collegiate program around the six other members of this conference—Bowling Green, Kent State, Marshall, Ohio University, Toledo, and Western Michigan.

However, Mid-American members are not the only schools appearing on Miami's athletic schedules. In football, Big Ten foes or other strong independents are Redskin opponents. In basketball, Miami plays such powerhouses as Cincinnati, Dayton, Xavier, Pittsburgh and Eastern Kentucky.

The crowded trophy case proudly displayed in Withrow Court, headquarters for all men's athletic activity, is tangible proof of Miami's excellent reputation in the sports world.



Next year for the first time, Miami women will have physical education facilities really their own in the fabulous new building whose generous front doors are pictured above.

Cost of the building is a million and a quarter dollars. Its cubic footage is 1,120,000 plus. In the north wing is a gymnasium and in the south a swimming pool. Space has been provided for bowling alleys.

West of Herron Hall there is ample area for outdoor activities.

INTRAMURALS

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

The football league is made up of inter-hall and inter-fraternity leagues with championship playoffs at the end of the season. A trophy is awarded for the team which places first in each division. There is no limit to the number of teams a hall or fraternity may field, so rivalry runs high.

Basketball is operated in the same manner during the winter months, as is softball in the spring. The wide range of sports offered is designed to attract the most individuals possible, whether beginners or advanced players.

For those who meet certain standards, the physical education requirements can be met by participating in intramural golf, tennis, swimming, etc. The intramural program provides referees or umpires, as the case may be, and is designed to get you to participate as much as possible.

Most of the competition will be with other freshmen, so you have a good chance of winning. There will be announcements in plenty of time to field a team.

Students interested in participating in this program should watch *The Miami Student* and the residence hall bulletin boards.

The intramural program will also use the former Herron Hall near the Administration Building next year.

FOOTBALL

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

Admission to home games is by ID card for students and by ticket for guests.

In addition to varsity games, there will be several freshman games. These are not only exciting, but very important as they provide much-needed experience for future varsity players. The freshman squad has the same practice schedule as the varsity.

Students will quickly learn of the stiff competition within the Mid-American Conference and of the strong rivalries between Miami and neighborhood foes such as Dayton, Xavier and Cincinnati.

1962 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

15 September	Xavier at Cincinnati (night)
22 September	Quantico Marines
29 September	Western Michigan*
6 October	Kent State* Band Day
13 October	Purdue at West Lafayette
20 October	Ohio University*
27 October	Bowling Green* Homecoming
3 November	Toledo* at Toledo
10 November	Dayton Dads' Day
17 November	Cincinnati at Cincinnati

* denotes MAC games

On Dads' Day the fathers of the Redskins wear their sons' numbers, see the game from a bench, and are introduced between halves as part of the colorful afternoon program.



BASKETBALL

One of the most thrilling aspects of the Miami athletic scene is when the Redskins' basketball team comes to life in Withrow Court and the enthusiastic student cheering section creates a thunderous din.

This happens frequently during the winter months as Conference foes and other strong opponents from throughout the country trade baskets with the Redskins.

Students come early to Withrow Court for the preliminary game which pits the Miami freshman team against other college opponents.

WRESTLING

Under the guidance of Jay Fry, Miami has developed a strong wrestling team in recent years. Two years ago, the Redskins walked off with a title. Student interest has developed, too, and enthusiastic crowds have been moving into Withrow Court for the exciting matches.

As is the case in other varsity sports, freshmen are ineligible at Miami. However, tournaments conducted on an intramural basis provide much talent for Miami's varsity teams. Such tournaments are conducted late in the fall and freshmen may compete.

BASEBALL

At least twenty baseball games, against Mid-American Conference competition and other top teams from the Midwest, are on the spring sports schedule at Miami each year. Practice begins early indoors, and Coach Woody Wills has his team outside on the diamond as soon as weather permits.

Fryouts for the freshman team are held in the spring, and an abbreviated schedule is arranged for the first-year players.



TENNIS

Miami's varsity tennis team, one of the University's most successful athletic groups, is composed of six men for dual meets, but a constant system of tournaments in the fall and spring enables Coach Al Moore to find rapidly-improving players ready to move up to the varsity.

GOLF

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

Varsity matches and practice are staged at the Oxford Country Club, a well-kept, nine-hole course west of town. Greens' fee play is permitted for students at the Country Club course, and six golf holes are available for play at the University.

HOSACK'S

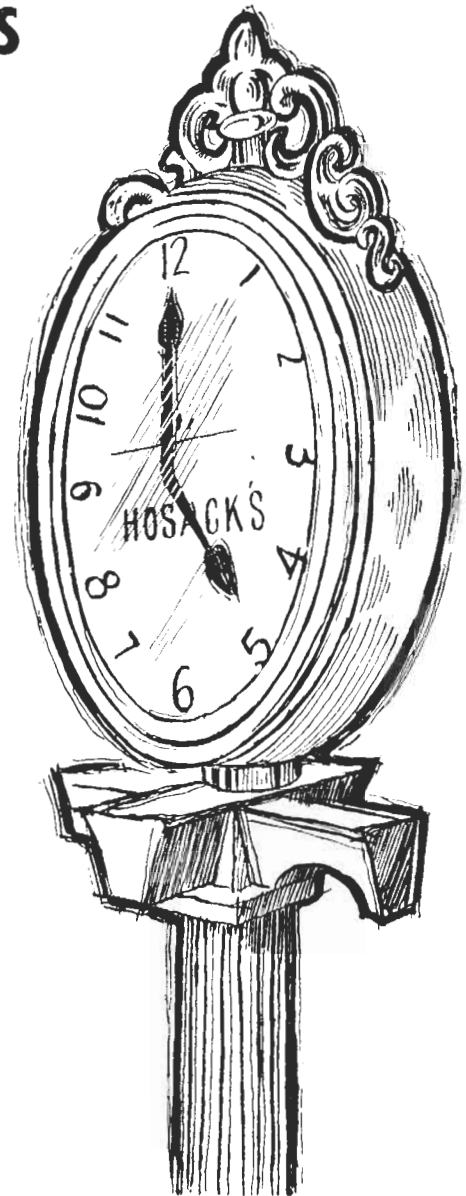
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SWIMMING

John Shaw Billings natatorium, site of the 1955 National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming championships, is one of the most impressive features of Miami's athletic facilities.

Miami points with pride to Bill Mulliken, 1960 Olympic swimming champion, as one of the finest examples of an excellent swimming program.

Intercollegiate competition is conducted on both the freshman and varsity level.

Until 1962-63 Billings natatorium has been shared with the women's classes and rehearsals for events such as the Marlin Club shows. With their own pool open, the women have freed many hours for additional classes for men, as well as for recreational swimming. In fact, the time has come when every student must pass a test in swimming.

TRACK

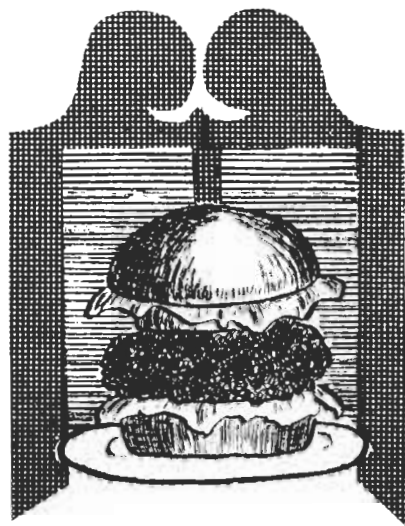
Having completed his first full season as track coach, young Bob Epskamp has set up an excellent year-round track program.

Each spring the track team travels to several big relays to compete with some of the nation's strongest track teams. Several dual meets are also scheduled in preparation for the MAC championships.

The freshman team works out with the varsity, has a few dual meets and gives exhibition runs during the varsity dual meets. Freshmen begin practice for track this fall.

CROSS COUNTRY

This is one of the sports in which Miami athletes have excelled through the years. It provides varsity competition in the fall for the track team's distance runners. Occasional dual meets are also scheduled for freshmen.



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WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Because so much space has been given to the men's activities, you women will be thinking that you've been neglected. No so: you have the same graduation requirement as the men—two years of physical education for a total of four credits. This requirement is usually worked off in the freshman and sophomore years.

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

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

Information concerning the offerings in the other seasons appears in *W.R.A. Reporter*, a publication of the Women's Recreation Association that freshman women will receive when they come in September. In it you will hear of the cabin which WRA has in a lovely wooded spot several miles off campus—a place for over-nights, outing activities of many kinds, and restful, informal weekends.

WRA-RELATED CLUBS

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

Orchesis:

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




BICYCLING AT MIAMI


At Miami students will find a beautiful campus which is rapidly expanding. The distance between many of the residence halls and the Oxford business district is about a mile; and, in several instances, the residence halls are more than a mile apart.

As is well known, students have two modes of transportation—by foot and by bicycle. Students have discovered that the answer to the distance problem is the bicycle. Cycling has also become a popular means of recreation, and the beautiful countryside and nearby Hueston Woods State Park are visited on the weekends by many cyclists.

THE SPORTS CENTER, Oxford's bicycle and sporting goods headquarters, is ready to serve all your cycling needs. We sell, rent, and repair all types of bicycles. Our feature is the famous Raleigh English-built light weight bicycle equipped with three speeds. We also carry Schwinn bicycles. See us for any parts or accessories you may need. THE SPORTS CENTER is located at 14 South Main Street, in the center of town.

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Marlin Club:

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

The pool in the new Herron Hall will undoubtedly lead to even greater interest in swimming, as the women will have many more pool hours available.

Saddlers:

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

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- **THE BIG CHIEF**
- **HOT DOGS**
- **MILK**
- **FISH**
- **PIE**
- **COFFEE**



Along High Street there has been a Fraternity Row for half a century.

The Greek organizations at Miami

Miami has long been known as the "Mother of Fraternities" because it is the founding place of five—four men's groups and one women's. Visitors come to the campus almost every day during the summer to see this campus which has become known to them through a fraternity association.

The history of Greeks at Miami began with the coming of a young Hamilton College graduate to Cincinnati in 1833. He met Miami men there and soon he quite informally organized a chapter of his fraternity.

Those whose Alpha chapters are at Miami are Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, and Phi Kappa Tau, and of the women's Greek organizations, Delta Zeta.

FRATERNITIES

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

Fraternities play an important role in the social life at Miami. Be it a winter formal or a spring weekend, the Greek's social life is busy.

In addition to the social aspect of Greek life, fraternities offer an extensive intramural athletic program and are among the leaders in encouraging academic endeavor.

Freshman men are not pledged until the beginning of the second semester and must have a 2.0 scholastic average at that time. Deferred pledging enables the prospective pledge better to understand the fraternity system. Room and board with a fraternity are generally about the same price as in the halls; and dues per month vary from \$10 to \$16, depending on the particular group.

"Coke dates" begin soon after the freshman men arrive on campus. This method of informal rush consists of a fraternity member and a new student getting together at one of the campus hangouts and becoming acquainted. This part of rush serves to give the freshman an informal chance to ask questions about the fraternity system.

A closer unity among the fraternities and a more vivid awareness of working for everyone have been the goals of Interfraternity Council. This group, composed of the fraternity presidents and a representative from each group, has done much in co-ordinating the fraternities. The Interfraternity Council is co-sponsor of Greek Week in the spring which includes the If Ball and various spirited athletic contests.

SORORITIES

After Miami became a coeducational institution it wasn't long until the first sorority was organized. Today there are chapters of seventeen national sororities, or women's fraternities as they are often called.

Each sorority has a suite consisting of a living room and kitchenette, furnished and decorated according to the group's preference. They are in Hamilton, Richard and MacCracken halls.

Acting as co-ordinator of the activities of the sororities is a Panhellenic Council made up of the presidents of the chapters and one representative of each. This council formulates rushing rules and each spring publishes a *Handbook* which each freshman woman receives. The *Handbook* attempts to answer questions about rushing and sorority life, as well as giving in minute detail the rules which govern rushing.

The sororities at Miami, in alphabetic order, are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Parties for children just before the Christmas holidays are one of the activities of the Greek letter groups. In these they cooperate with various welfare agencies to be most helpful.



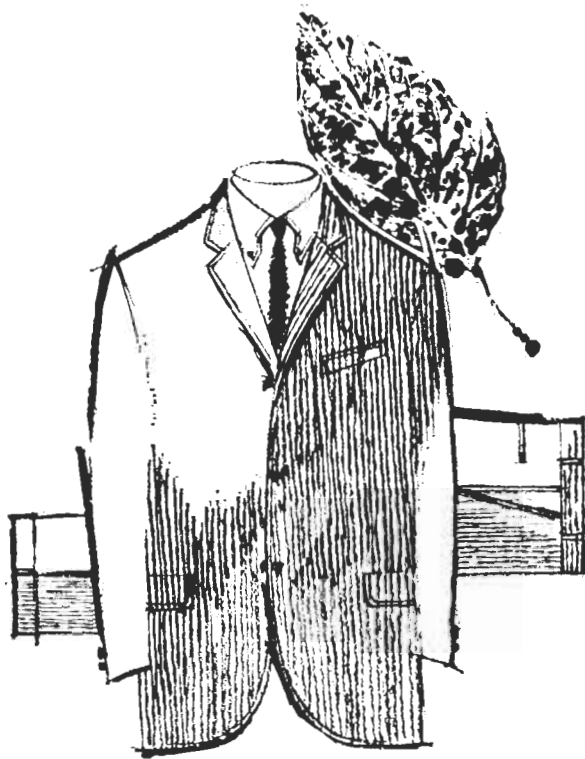
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Ohio State University
Purdue University

Each of the sororities has a social program of its own, but as a group through the Panhellenic Council sponsors the Panhellenic Formal, one of the "big" dances of the year.

Coke dates, pledge lessons, Saturday morning breakfasts in the suites, fraternity-sorority parties—all are a part of the activities of every sorority pledge. In addition, she has a certain academic average to make if she is to become an active member of the group.

Costs of membership vary with the individual group, but the average cost during pledgship is \$45, while \$40 is the average cost per semester for an active member.

Dads' Day calls for something just a little special at the front door. In the spring the mothers get a welcome such as a huge bouquet of tissue paper flowers or the rolling out of a red carpet from front door to sidewalk.



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CAMPUS DICTIONARY

Each college community has a special language of its own, which may be "bop," "beat" or "just bad" in its current form. So that you won't be disconcerted by unfamiliar words and jargon at Miami, below is a basic list of abbreviations and a few campus pronunciations to help you on your way to becoming "very B."

Acc: an "A" grade. Example: "Ted aced his art course."

Active: a person who has been initiated into a Greek-letter group.

Ad Building: short for the building housing the principal offices of the University, other than those of the academic deans.

Bad news: something displeasing. Example: "My English exam today was bad news."

Booking at the Lib: studying at the Library.

Campus: denotes a discipline imposed upon coeds for a violation of a residence hall regulation.

Candlelight: a ceremony associated with sororities honoring a recently lavaliered, pinned, or engaged sister.

Center: short for the University Center (see page 8).

Coke date: casual get-together between Greek and rushee or man and girl for the purpose of getting to know one another better.

Cracking a book: studying. Example: "I'm not cracking a book until Sunday night."

Cut: (two meanings) to skip or miss a class; to criticize. Example: "I overheard Howie cutting his roommate for having cut a class."

CWEN: (pronounced "kwain") the sophomore women's honorary.

Dog: a "D" grade.

Face Time: time spent socializing in the most frequented places on campus or in Oxford. Example: "Let's pick up some face time at the Res."

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Flag: an "F" on an exam or in a course. Example: "Jane flagged her botany test."

Get on the stick: to get going, shape up, begin now. Example: "If you don't get on the stick, you won't make grades."

Grundies: rather worn and comfortable clothing, usually consisting of sweatshirt, sneakers and jeans. Example: "Wear your grundies to decorate for Homecoming."

Help Week: a period of pre-initiation activity experienced by Greek pledges before going active.

Hoof It: implies walking some place. Example: Let's hoof it over to the Res."

Hourly: a test in a course requiring the entire class period.

Hub: the portion of the campus where eight sidewalks intersect, located south of the Ad Building.

Hurtin': when you are in an undesirable situation. Example: "I'm hurtin' in sociology." In translation: "I'm not doing well in sociology."

Late pers: (pronounced *purz*) permission to a woman student to stay out after the usual closing hour.

Lavalier: the Greek letters of a fraternity attached to a chain, worn as the step before "pinning." Used as a verb: "She's lavaliered to Tom."

Libe: any library, but referring especially to the Alumni Library between Bishop and Irvin halls where many fruitful hours can be spent.

Nine Weeks: (two meanings) grades for the first half of a semester; the hourlies given preceding the announcement of nine-weeks grades.

Monsoon Season: anytime when Miami's campus is deluged by rain.

No sweat: no trouble or worry. Example: "Getting my paper in on time will be no sweat."

On Props: to be on academic probation as a result of grades which

did not meet Miami's standards. In short, you're hurtin'.

Pankel: short for Panhellenic, a council of representatives from each Miami sorority.

Piling Up the Z's or Sack Out: extra sleep, usually in excess of sleeping done at night. Example: "After my zoology test, I'll be piling up the Z's."

Pinnate: the fraternity man who has given his pin to a girl, and the opposite of *Pinplant*, the girl who wears the pin.

Pinned: a verb referring to the wearing of fraternity pins by girls. You will hear: "She is pinned to Jim," "He is pinned to Sue," or merely "They are pinned."

Pledge: the student who has taken the first step in Greek organization life. Also a verb, as to pledge or to be pledged.

Prof: shortened form of professor.

Quad: short for quadrangle. The areas within a rectangle formed by several buildings.

Res: (pronounced as if S were Z): shortened form of Redskin Reservation, the eating and meeting place on the ground floor of the University Center.

No Homecoming parade is a success unless Redskins in such regalia as this appear on High Street and on the field between halves when the Marching Band does its part with music of the proper tempo.



Res Rat: one who frequents the Res; one who works at "Resing it up."

Sangy Sale: a weekly sale of snacks by women's residence hall house councils. Profits pay for parties in the halls.

Slant Walk: the long walk which cuts across campus beginning at the corner of High Street and Campus Avenue and ending at Irvin Hall.

Snap course: one which has the reputation for being easy; a synonym is mouse course (said to come from Mickey Mouse). A course requiring no work for good grades, non-existent on Miami's campus.

Sneaks: short for sneakers or tennis shoes. Example: "Wear a sweat-shirt and sneaks to the bonfire."

Snow, Snowed: overwhelmed. It can refer to courses, to dating—or even to the weather. Examples: "I'm snowed with work," meaning that the speaker has a lot of studying to do, or "Sue has snowed me," indicating that a girl named Sue has made a big impression.

SPER: (pronounced as spur) the junior women's service honorary.

Status Symbol: Expression denoting the attempt of a Miamian to be among the collegiate "in" group. Examples: black umbrellas, trench coats, and sneaks are status symbols.

Student: short for *The Miami Student*, the campus newspaper.

Sweat Session: an exam. Example: "Guess I'll head for my geology sweat session."

TGIFing: the custom of going up-town to celebrate the arrival of the weekend.

Toby's Fountain: the fountain on Slant Walk between Brice and Harrison. It is included here so that you'll be sure to say Toby's.

Very B: to be blase, "in," or collegiate. Example: "Going skiing over semester break is very B." Its opposite term is Un-B.

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FIRST SEMESTER SCHEDULE

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						
1						
2						
3						
4						
Evening						

SUNDAY:

REGULAR MEETINGS:

Academic Calendar 1962-1963

SEPTEMBER

- 16 Sunday Preregistered students arrive (first meal in evening)
The President's Convocation, 7:30 p.m.
18 Tuesday Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
24 Monday Changes of program accepted

OCTOBER

- 1 Monday Last day for changes of program without fee
9 Tuesday Last day for upperclassmen to drop a course or withdraw without grade of "F"
26 Friday Last day for removal of *Incomplete* grades for second semester 1961-1962 or either term of the 1962 summer session

NOVEMBER

- 7 Wednesday Last day for freshmen to drop a course or withdraw without grade of "F"
21 Wednesday Thanksgiving recess begins at 12:00 noon
26 Monday Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.
Preregistration for second semester begins

DECEMBER

- 19 Wednesday Christmas recess begins at 12:00 noon

JANUARY

- 2 Wednesday Classes resume at 1:00 p.m.
11 Friday Preregistration for second semester ends
21 Monday Final examinations begin, 8:00 a.m.
30 Wednesday Final examinations end at 4:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY

- 3 Sunday 14th Mid-Year Commencement at 2:00 p.m.
4 Monday Registration of new students
5 Tuesday Second semester classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
9 Saturday Last day to complete registration
12 Tuesday Changes of program accepted
16 Saturday Last day for change of program without fee
22 Friday A University holiday
26 Tuesday Last day for upperclassmen to drop a course or withdraw without grade of "F"

MARCH

- 16 Saturday Last day to remove an *Incomplete* grade for the first semester
23 Saturday Last day for freshmen to drop a course or withdraw without grade of "F"
30 Saturday Spring recess begins at 12:00 noon

APRIL

- 8 Monday Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.
15 Monday Preregistration for first semester 1963-1964 begins

MAY

- 17 Friday Preregistration ends
27 Monday Final examinations begin at 8:00 a.m.

JUNE

- 5 Wednesday Final examinations end
9 Sunday Baccalaureate and the 124th Annual Commencement
17 Tuesday Summer session classes begin

MIAMI UNIVERSITY OXFORD, OHIO