To you, the class of 1935, we dedicate this book, hoping that in some measure we may help you to feel at home on Miami's campus, acquainted with Miami, its history, traditions, and opportunities. We congratulate you upon your recent acceptance as a member of the Miami community and we urge you to make the most of your Alma Mater and sincerely trust that you will live up to the honor and the ideals of those that have gone before you.

Since this book is intended mainly as a guide to you in helping you to the college life you are entering, we trust that your first few weeks here, we have attempted to meet this supplement to the Handbook. Emphasis has been laid on those with which you should become familiar immediately if you wish to fit into the life at Miami.

A new feature of the Handbook this year is the Elliotts of the Miami University student body. Each of you may do your bit in upholding the Miami honors and traditions, and we believe in doing so will make you proud to be not only a student of Miami University.

THE STAFF.
THE PRESIDENT'S GREETING

To the new students:

At this time you are taking on a new allegiance and a new title. You are now an aspiring student of Miami University, to which the prestige and faculty and traditions of the university are all new to you.

I take this occasion to welcome you to the new relationship and urge you to make the most of your experience here. There are many libraries, laboratories, a splendid and sympathetic teaching staff, traditions—these are all around you, ready at your command.

Will you not devote yourself enthusiastically to the task of being a true son of Miami? If you do, we shall have a delightful and profitable time together.

Cordially yours,

A. H. Upham.
**Miami March Song**

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

Chorus:

I Love and honor to Miami
Our city and home.
Fondly we shall ever hail thee
Over all the land.
Thus shall we bar the city's name
With a song of joy and hope and cheer.

Thus shalt stand a constant beacon,
Showers forever against the sky.
Thus shall we sing the city's name
With a song of joy and hope and cheer.

On hand and e'en our hearts will ever true
The tropic, bravest man can show to thee.
Our hearts to e'en our loyalty
To guard thy name through all eternity.
September 14—Monday—Opening of Prebaching week.
September 18—Friday—Class work begins.
November 26—Thursday—Thanksgiving Day, & Holiday.
December 16—Thursday—Christmas vacation begins.
January 4—Monday—Resumed to January 8, 1923, 9.00 a.m.
January 1, Tuesday—Class work resumes.
January 26—Friday—First semester ends.
February 1, Monday—Second semester begins.
February 21—Monday—Washington's Birthday; Holiday.
March 26—Monday—Spring exam from 9.00 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.
April 9—Monday—Second exam begins.
May 18—Monday—Memorial Day; Holiday.
June 16—Friday—Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees.
June 22—Saturday— Almighty Day.
June 26—Monday—Scholarship Certificates.
June 22—Friday—Ninety-third Annual Commencement.
July 1—Monday—First summer term begins.
August 1—Monday—Second summer term begins.
September 3—Friday—Second summer term ends.
OLD MAIN BUILDING

"Old Main" has been generations of students pass through the portals of Miami, has shared in their joys and sorrows. Many have heard the bugles of civil strife and new smoke rises upon the "New Miami" of today. In 1917 the decision was made to build a new wing and the first permanent structure of the University. When in 1866, the west wing was erected. It was finally completed in 1888 when the east wing was added.

HISTORY OF MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Miami University was the second institution of higher learning established by the State of Ohio. It was founded in 1809 by the Ohio legislature with public funds. More than a century later, the site of the college was located in the village of Oxford, in the county of Butler, and was supported by grants and educational revenue.

Owing to the lack of sufficient funds, Miami was little more than an academy until 1862. In the fall of that year the Trustees, in referring to the first permanent building and the school was renamed the University of Miami. At this time the library was destroyed, the equipment was in a state of ruin, and the school was reduced to a primitive state.

The result of the two battles eventually led to the formation of the Miami University. The first permanent building was erected and set up, and the first permanent structure of the University. When in 1866, the west wing was erected. It was finally completed in 1888 when the east wing was added.

Until the fire of the Civil War, Miami University was housed in a small and primitive building. The fire of 1866 destroyed the building and set the stage for the construction of the new wing. The first permanent structure of the University was completed in 1888. The east wing was added in 1892.
University, and in 1872 the school was closed.

In 1845 the University was reorganized under the leadership of Dr. Mc-
Pherson. From this time on the growth of
the school was rapid and without inter-
ruption. In 1857 women were allowed
to attend the University for the first
time.

In 1866 the School of Education was
added, affording a thorough course for
prospective teachers.

The Bachelor of Science in education
was granted for those wishing to prepare
for teaching in high schools.

In 1874 the departments of classics
and law were added.

In 1875 the School of Medicine was
opened.

In 1880 the School of Pharmacy was
opened.

In 1883 the School of Commerce
and Accounts was opened.

In 1885 the School of Law was
opened.

In 1890 the School of Education was
opened.

In 1892 the School of Fine Arts was
opened.

In 1894 the School of Engineering was
opened.

In 1896 the School of Agriculture was
opened.

In 1898 the School of Mines and
Metallurgy was opened.

In 1900 the School of Forestry was
opened.

In 1902 the School of Home Economics
was opened.

In 1904 the School of Business was
opened.

In 1906 the School of Journalism was
opened.

In 1908 the School of Interior Design was
opened.

In 1910 the School of Music was
opened.

In 1912 the School of Nursing was
opened.

In 1914 the School of Social Work was
opened.

In 1916 the School of Public Administra-
tion was opened.

In 1918 the School of Architecture was
opened.

In 1920 the School of Dentistry was
opened.

In 1922 the School of Pharmacy was
closed.

In 1924 the School of Fine Arts was
closed.

In 1926 the School of Business was
closed.

In 1928 the School of Home Economics
was closed.

In 1930 the School of Education was
closed.

In 1932 the School of Law was
closed.

In 1934 the School of Engineering was
closed.

In 1936 the School of Mines and
Metallurgy was closed.

In 1938 the School of Forestry was
closed.

In 1940 the School of Interior Design was
closed.

In 1942 the School of Music was
closed.

In 1944 the School of Nursing was
closed.

In 1946 the School of Social Work was
closed.

In 1948 the School of Public Administra-
tion was closed.

In 1950 the School of Architecture was
closed.

In 1952 the School of Dentistry was
closed.

In 1954 the School of Pharmacy was
opened.

In 1956 the School of Fine Arts was
opened.

In 1958 the School of Business was
opened.

In 1960 the School of Home Economics
was opened.

In 1962 the School of Social Work was
opened.

In 1964 the School of Public Administra-
tion was opened.

In 1966 the School of Architecture was
opened.

In 1968 the School of Dentistry was
opened.

In 1970 the School of Pharmacy was
opened.

THE ADMINISTRATION

The administration of Miami Univer-
sity is vested in a Board of Trustees
and its administrative staff of the
University. The Board of Trustees
is composed of twenty-seventh members,
three of whom are members of the Faculty
of the University. All members of the
Board are elected by the Faculty
and confirmed by the Senate. The State
Superintendent of Schools is ex-officio
a member of the Board.

The Administrative Staff is com-
passed of the president, the deans of
the various schools, and the superintendents
of the various departments,
and to the design and authorities of
these officers. The officers and their
positions are as follows:

OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION

Alfred Horatio Urban, president. Of-
lice, 211 Beatty. Telephone 276.

Howard Robinson, dean of College of
Liberal Arts. Office, Nt Beatty.

Chas. William Kreger, assistant
dean. Office, Chemistry Building.

Alfred J. Ashbaugh, dean of School of
Education. Office, A. Medoffy.

Harrison C. Dale, dean of School of
Business administration. Office, 201 Irvin.
Theodore Kratli, dean School of Fine Arts. Office, 226 McGaffey.
W. F. Roudabush, secretary of Board of Trustees. Office, 226 Benson.
A. K. Merritt, assistant to the presi-
dent. Office, 226 Benson.
Bertha M. Neumann, assistant dean of
William Craig Bynner, acting regis-
trian. Office, 104 Benson.

DEPARTMENTAL HEADS

Harvey H. Hestand, Professor of
Frank L. Clark, Professor of Arts.
Office, 107 Main.
Amy M. Burcher, Associate Professor of
Art Education. Office, 107 McGaffey.
Arthur T. Evans, Professor of Bot-
Harrison C. Dale, Professor of Busi-
ness. Office, 216 Irvine.
Harvey C. Boll, Professor of Chem-
istry. Office, Chemistry.
Edwin S. Todd, Professor of Eco-
nomics. Office, 216 Irvine.

Ernest J. Ashbaugh, Professor of
Education. Office, "A" McGaffey.
John D. Rau, Professor of English.
Office, 113 Irvine.
Louis P. Irvine, Professor of Romance
Languages. Office, 219 Main.
Wallace R. McConnell, Professor of
Geography. Office, 304 McGaffey.
William H. Shibley, Professor of
Geology. Office, 115 Red. Charles
H. Henshaw, Professor of German.
Office, 211 Main.
Howard White, Professor of Govern-
ment. Office, 211 Irvine.
Frank L. Clark, Professor of Greek.
Office, 107 Main.
Howard Oehlser, Professor of His-
tory. Office, 214 Benson.
Martha J. Hixson, Professor of Home
Economics. Office, 406 McGaffey.
Wade. Macklin, Medical Director.
Office, Hospital.
Fred C. Waterhouse, Director Division
of Special Subjects. Office, Industrial
Education.
Fred L. Hefed, Professor of Latin.
Office, 213 Main.
Edgar W. King, Professor of Library
Sciences. Office, Library.
THE ADVISORY SYSTEM

In order to assess each student that he will have some members of the faculty in whom he may go for advice in the official relations in the University. These faculty members are divided into classes and have charge of the courses and have charge of the dormitory in which they reside and are open for consultation at all times.

UNIVERSITY RULES

1. Smoking in any University building or on the University's dormitories is strictly forbidden.

2. Drinking of intoxicating liquors of any kind is punishable by suspension.

3. Any organization wishing to use a room in a University building must first seek permission from the President or from the Dean of Men's College, which meets in the President's office, College Hall, at 11:45 o'clock each Friday.

4. No student may maintain an apartment in Oxford at any time. Violation of this rule is followed by suspension.

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Bene Governing Absences

Believing that the practice of pun-
ing upon absences for reasons other
than those stated below, in rule 6, is
unfairly to student, instructor,
and University, the Council has enacted the
following regulations:

A. No excuse for absences from
class attendance or other University ap-
pearances shall be granted except for
sickness or other unavoidable circum-
cumstances. If in case the student is debarred
from class by order of the University
administration, in such cases the absence
shall be cancelled.

B. For every twenty unexcused
absences the student shall have one
hour deducted from his credit made
during the semester and any fractions
one hour shall be carried over to
next semester.

C. Unexcused absences incurred in
a class in excess of the number of
three that class meets per week shall
be cancelled in the operation of para-
graphs A and B.

D. Absences incurred in the day pre-
ceding and the day following a holiday;
shall be cancelled in the operation of para-
graph B.

E. Absences incurred by those tak-
en from town for athletic, social, or
other performances under the direction
of University administration or of the Faculty
shall be excused as follows:

1. Professional organizations.
2. University dances.
3. Other University dances.
4. Intercollegiate meets.
5. Intercollegiate meets.
6. Intercollegiate meets.
7. Intercollegiate meets.
8. Intercollegiate meets.
9. Intercollegiate meets.
10. Intercollegiate meets.

F. Whenever a student is specifically
reported in writing, by an instructor
or in an advisor or being absent from
classes for more than ten days and the
instructor or advisor does not submit
his work properly mended or repair
the errors of the class, the student
shall lose the credit from that class
and his grade in that class. No student will
be excused from the above regulations in
any course for which he is registered.

G. Students who make an average
of 15 average absences shall have all
absences of this character held.

H. Any student having three un-
excused absences in physical educa-
ton will be called before the Execu-
tive Committee and as liable to men-
tion.

ATTEND

The rule which governs the presence
of an auto is 
Oxford during the
school year, which is six
months; hence, in the
winter, the student, if fact, not only the faculty,
but also a large part of the student body, is
unable to keep a car. A very desirable reg-
ulation.

In the first place an auto is not
necessary for transportation within
Oxford. The absences across the town
are not as severe as they might be. A student
can travel comfortably in ten minutes, while the
average distance is about three blocks. In
such circumstances an auto would be more of a
nuisance than a help.

A student who has the possession of an
auto usually has a distracting influ-
ence on the mind of the possessor. It
forms a center of interest which is at
odds with the main purpose of the

18

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University. This, together with the ever present danger of accidents when out with the "crowd," is likely to be a primary factor in lowering the standard of academic achievement.

Finally, no extra adds materially to the cost of living, an item which few Miami students can afford to totally ignore.
MIAMI STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Two years ago, because of a general dissatisfaction with the existing form of government and its inadequate handling of student affairs, a group of students, faculty, and staff members held a conference and drew up a new form of government for academic, social, and athletic development. This was submitted to the Senate for approval or rejection. This new form of government was passed by the Student Body and the University Senate. By a vote of 156 to 3, it was accepted by the Senate, and the University Senate elected the women's association, and the student members of the Council. However, the faculty has already members of the student council, and the students are elected by the student body only. The election of the student council is held by the University Senate, and the student council is chosen by a vote of 156 to 3. The student council's term of office is one year.

CONSTITUTION
The name of the organization shall be the MIAMI GOVERNMENT FOR STUDENTS.

The purpose of the organization shall be to serve Miami by providing a government for students through a student-faculty cooperative plan.

Article I
Section 1. The membership of the electorate shall consist of all duly registered students.

Section 2. No person having made a grade below a "C" average for the preceding semester shall be eligible for election to any office held by students.

Section 3. The term of all officers, legislative and judicial, shall be one year.

Article II
Section 1. (a) There shall be a Student-Faculty Council, composed of six faculty, chosen by the University Senate, six men and six women elected by the student body, and six women and six women elected by the women's association. All members of the Student-Faculty Council shall be on the Student-Faculty Council for only one year.

(b) The Student-Faculty Council shall elect a leader from the faculty and two members from the student body. The leader shall be a member of the University Senate and will serve as the President of the University Senate. The Student-Faculty Council shall meet at least once a month.

(c) The Student-Faculty Council shall meet at least once a month to discuss student affairs and to make recommendations to the University Senate.

(d) The Student-Faculty Council shall elect a leader from the faculty and two members from the student body. The leader shall be a member of the University Senate and will serve as the President of the University Senate. The Student-Faculty Council shall meet at least once a month.

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(y) The Student-Faculty Council shall elect a leader from the faculty and two members from the student body. The leader shall be a member of the University Senate and will serve as the President of the University Senate. The Student-Faculty Council shall meet at least once a month.

(z) The Student-Faculty Council shall elect a leader from the faculty and two members from the student body. The leader shall be a member of the University Senate and will serve as the President of the University Senate. The Student-Faculty Council shall meet at least once a month.
Sections 3, 4, 5. (a) There shall be a Women's Discipline Board, composed of five women, all students of the University Senate, and two women students named according to Article 1, Section 1. (b) This Board shall act in all women's disciplinary cases and shall act as a joint Board in all cases involving both men and women, as provided for in Article 1, Section 1.

Section 6. Each Discipline Board shall elect a Chairman from within its number.
and I favorable propose it to the stu-
dent body and the University Senate for
work. Announcement of the amend-
ments and vote of election or mass
meeting must be published at least one week
previous to the time for voting.

article 5

If adopted, the Constitution shall
supersede the Constitution of the Stu-
dent Government Association of Miami
University. If approved, the amend-
ments shall be incorporated in the cer-

BY-LAWS GOVERNING ELECTIONS

Executive-except the election of the
President, which shall be held in the
fourth Thursday in October, shall be
from 8 to 11 a.m., and from 1:30
p.m. in the lobby of Kiehle Hall.

The returning committee, chair-
man, vice-chairman, secretary, treas-
urer of the Student Government

The election of the President, as
shall be elected by the mem-

The election of the Council shall
be by petition, and shall be
made up of two men and two
women in equal numbers.

The election of the President shall
be held at the first regular meet-

The two offices of President and
Vice-President of the Student
Government Association shall be

The election of the President and
Vice-President shall be held in
the third week of October, and
shall be by petition.

The election of the President and
Vice-President shall be held in
the third week of October, and
shall be by petition.

The election of the President and
Vice-President shall be held in
the third week of October, and
shall be by petition.

The election of the President and
Vice-President shall be held in
the third week of October, and
shall be by petition.

The election of the President and
Vice-President shall be held in
the third week of October, and
shall be by petition.
Section 2. (a) Each newly elected council shall meet at the call of the chairman of the newly elected council for the purpose of organizing the council for the proper administration of the council during the academic year. The ensuing council chairman shall preside at this meeting.

Section 3. (a) The apportionment of the student activity fee must be completed by this body before the last meeting in April.

(b) A report on and solicited opinions of the student activity fees shall be presented at the first council meeting of the next academic year.

Section 4. (a) A meeting shall be held every two weeks, with due notice to a quorum to be in attendance by the members of the council. At least one member of the council shall present at the meeting in March.

(b) Special meetings of the council may be called by the President of the Council.

(c) Twelve (12) members shall constitute a quorum.

(d) Three consecutive absences or five unexcused absences shall be considered sufficient to declare a vacancy, which may be filled by appointed council members, with the consent of the council.

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

When the oil form of student govern-
ment at Miami was abolished last
year, the0 General Assembly of the
women's division of the student gov-
nernment, was abolished and a Women's Legisla-
tive Council was set up in its place.

This body, which meets each month, is appointed to create a more unified policy for feminine activities and to regulate all feminine or student interest not fall-

in under the jurisdiction of the fac-

ulty.

It is felt that the best results are achieved for the entire campus by the establishment of the body, which has the possibility for the development of a sense of loyalty to the traditions of the college, a sense of individual responsibility, and in ad-

dition, the development of an adequate council of the student council.

The members of the council are the student representatives of the student body, the secretary, the president, and the treasurer of the council.

The council is vested with the power to formulate policy for the campus and to implement that policy through the various committees and departments of the campus.

Through the representatives, the council is in a position to act promptly on student affairs, thereby forming a vital con-

nection with all the student interests of the University.
Social Life

Upperclass Students — All students may use Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings for social visits in Oxford, unless there are dinner hours of halls. The privileges of determining what other evenings may be used in this way are left to the individual halls, unless students who are maintaining a satisfactory academic record.

Freshmen — The privilege cannot be extended to freshmen until they have established a stable academic record.

Driving — § 8 is a rule of the University that students may not keep automobiles during their residence in Oxford. In case of necessity, permission of student social life may be obtained by special permission in given by the head of halls.

Dances — All women must return to their own halls and cottages within one-half hour after the close of a dance.

Absence from Oxford — Women may leave Oxford only with permission of halls, except for daytime visits to the outside world or for those who are off campus. Permission for overnight trips away from Oxford, other than to the student’s own home, must be accomplished by letter to the Dean of Women, stating the time and purpose, and must be endorsed by the student’s head of hall. If attendance at a dance is to be included in the trip, the fact must be specified in the parent’s permission.

Regulations for the University of Miami 1931—32
Smoking—Miami University women are expected not to smoke.

Bumping—"Bumping" rides to and from Oxford is forbidden.

Cheerleading—Approved cheerleading is required for all meetings, dances, or calls for any purpose whatever at a man's chapter house or dormitory.

Swimming—dips there are no nude.

Separation—Social visits of the sexes are permissible, but no dating; such permission cannot be given.

Finalists—Except players with men to handle of dance. Permission is not given on request for Miami men and women to go together.

All Miami women are asked to conduct themselves in such a way as not to reflect the good name of the university, but to uphold the decorations of Miami University.

Be optimistic—even a boiled wrist is right twice a day.
GET SETTLED

Having secured a room, get settled promptly, but remember that your roommates will probably not be there when you arrive. In fact, they may not arrive until later in the day. Be patient.

Miami is a state school and therefore state supported. You are a part of the state and therefore have to support it. You have to support the state, and therefore have to pay tuition. There are many who pay, because you are a part of the property of Miami University.

NEW STUDENTS

When you arrive in Oxford, whether by train or bus, you will find a V. W. or Y. M. C. A. representative waiting for you. He or she will guide you to your room and help you to get settled. Be sure to ask questions, that is what they are there for, and, furthermore, they want to make you feel comfortable and at ease. They will help you to get acquainted with your roommates.

If you do not know the number of your room, your roommates will probably know it, or the director of women's residence halls may be able to guide you. If you have any questions, ask your roommates or the director of women's residence halls. They will be able to help you. They will be able to help you with all your questions.

Go to class meetings and mix in class affairs. Read this book through and follow its suggestions. 34
WHAT TO BRING

When you start packing up to come to Miami University, you will find the following suggestions useful in making and saving money in selecting and storing your clothing.

In the men's dorms, sheets, pillowcases, and pillow cases are provided by the University. If you prefer to use your own, a small charge is made at the time of leaving in the fall or spring. Blankets and bedsheets are furnished in the residence halls. In the men's college buildings, sheets, pillow cases, and blankets are provided. If you use your own sheets, pillowcases, and blankets, you will be charged a small fee.

Women in the men's college buildings are provided with their own sheets and pillowcases. They are not expected to take care of clean.

Miami is not exactly a fancy dress school. Rough clothing is worn during the fall and spring terms. During the winter term, department stores have sales on warm and woolen clothes.

What you buy at these sales will be at a slight discount. If you are accustomed to wearing a hat, a scarf, and a muffler, you will find it cheaper to buy a hat and muffler and to have them tailored to fit you. These things will be worth the extra money.

First Aid

Some amount of money should be set aside for first aid. This money should be used for medical bills and for medicine. It is recommended that you have a small amount of money set aside for this purpose. This money should not be used for anything else.

In the spring term, a student is offered the opportunity to work for four weeks during the summer months. The student is required to work for a total of forty hours in the summer months. The student is paid $5.00 per week for this work. The student is also required to spend $20.00 on supplies and other expenses.

FRESHMAN WEEK

Freshman week is inaugurated at Miami four years ago. The purpose is to acclimate the freshmen of the University before the return of the upper classmen. During this period the freshmen are divided into sections of twenty-five each, according to the course which they expect to pursue. Each group is under the direction of a faculty member, a classmate, and a student assistant; who is a member of one of the Christian Association classes.

The material outlined for the week in the student's handbook includes: study, orientation, and faculty meetings. The first meeting is given over to a careful explanation of the purpose and goals of the student's association. It is expected that students will attend these meetings. These meetings are used to explain the different courses offered at Miami and to answer any questions that the freshmen may have. Each student, Group meetings during the remaining part of the week are de- signed to answer any additional questions that the freshmen may have about the university and its programs. It is also a time for the students to get to know each other.

And above all, come with an abounding Christ-like to find out what it's all about, the determination to walk it when the time becomes hard and you get ready to break, to do the things that you know are right. For that is the point of your life just what you put into them.
The campus is made so that every stu-
dent may have a glimpse of the whole
plant.
There will be no fraternities or socie-
ties running until 5:00 Thursday after-
noon after Freshman Week is over.
There is a very uniform appearance on
the campus due to the new building con-
struction. There is less noise and more
safety about the campus than ever be-
fore, and the students are all enjoying the
time except as it is brought us in group
discussions.

RULES FOR FRESHMAN MEN
These customs have grown up as a re-
result of years of usage. They are
few in number, but every first year
man should know quite a few of them.

1. A man should never have his hair
grey and grey, even the first Monday
after registration. A man should not
have his hair cut any shorter than that
worn by his fraternity brothers in
Oxford, except when leaving on ar-
viving in town. They are also to be
worn between semesters and during the
winter holidays before the Spring
Break.

2. On the last night before the
Spring Break, the Freshman class
turn their caps with appropriate cere-
monies in a large beetle on Cook
Field. This is to be done after the
dance is given in the afternoon.

3. All Freshman are to gather
round the fire rings before early
meeting in the fall. There is usually
a good deal of competition at this time
as each Freshman class tries to build
a bigger pile of wood than any pre-
vious class.

4. Freshman are not in the habit of
visiting with the chaps from the
fraternities at the depot and carry
sharp objects with them. They are
not to be on the basketball court
improperly equipped, for it is in its
hospitality that a school is largely
judged, and it is the glory of every
outstanding institution of the South
that the school be the delight of the
hospitable lady with whom she comes in
contact.

5. In addition to carrying their
luggage from the depot, Freshman are
not in the habit of visiting teams in ever way pos-
nible, both before and after the game.

6. After every athletic victory, victory
is the thing. This is the time of the
Freshman classes of both the visiting and home
teams, during a game, even the water
jugs filled, and make themselves use-
ful in every possible way.

7. After every athletic victory, whether played at Oxford or elsewhere, if the Freshman are in the game, the
impressions gained at the Freshman by
their odds. Well and

8. No Freshman shall bring a
date to any pep meeting or Univer-
sity athletic event.

9. All loyal Freshman shall acco-
rate the athletics. Our men are in the
York College, and they have captured the yard at Oxford, because of the re-
turn of a great number of athletes.
GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES

Miami is famous among fraternities of the United States as the 'mother of fraternities.' Five national fraternity frings of men composing the re-
cognition of Miami fraternity life. The first organization was the Phi Sigma Club (Phi) which was founded in 1897. The following were founded at Miami during the hundred-and-twelveth year of our existence. Phi Sigma, the society that organized the society. Fraternities all have their own house, and each have their own private rooms and exercise and study halls in the University Hall. Membership in one of these sororities is open to all students who qualify for membership. The requirements for membership include: a. residence in the city of Miami b. good standing in college c. good moral character. The following fraternities are open to both men and women.

SORDIDITIES
Delta Zeta. Founded at Miami, 1905.
Delta Delta Delta. Founded at Boston,
1898. At Miami, 1912.
Chi Omega. Founded at Arkansas
1902. At Miami, 1913.
Alpha Omicron Pi. Founded at
Barnard, 1897. At Miami, 1918.
Sigma Kappa. Founded at Colby
Women's College, 1910. At Miami,
1912.
Delta Gamma. Founded at Oxford
Women's Seminary, 1851. At Miami,
1923.
Zeta Tau Alpha. Founded at Vir-
rinia State Normal, 1899. At Miami,
1930.
Theta Xi Alpha. Founded at Cali-
ifornia, 1914. At Miami, 1935.
Sigma Sigma Sigma. Founded at
Virginia State Normal, 1898. At Miami,
1933.
Alpha Sigma Alpha. Founded at Vir-
rinia State Normal, 1909. At Miami,
1914.
Delta Sigma Rho. Founded at
Miami, 1914.
Pi Kappa Sigma. Founded at Georgia
State Normal, 1906. At Miami,
1932.
Theta Sigma Chi. Founded at
Kansas State Teachers College, 1897.
At Miami, 1924.
Beta Omicron. Founded at
Miami, 1923. At Miami, 1925.
Pi Delta Theta. Founded at Miami
1952.
Beta Phi Alpha. Founded at Uni-
versity of California, 1926. At Miami,
1932.

DEPURRED INITIATION
1. That beginning with the class entering in September 1936, initiation
into the moral (fraternal and sorori-
tude) associations shall be deferred
for one semester, and then the person
not then pledges the candidate shall
have earned thirty credit points, thirty
of which must be earned in the semester
just preceding.

2. That initiation of students who are
in the junior class standing from other institu-
tions shall take place after one semester
and shall be contingent upon earning
thirty credit points in the semester pre-
ceding.

3. That in the case of students en-
tering at starting season as a new
record in high school, freshmen and
sorority shall defray: entirely non-
rushing or pledging for an entire se-
more, after which time the students
shall be allowed to sign up for the fall academic probation.

FRATERNITY RUSHING RULES
No fraternity is allowed to rush or
pledge a man before 7:00 D.M. of
Freeman Week, at 4:00 P.M. of
Freeman Week. Each fraternity is
granted only six men, not including
Freeman Week candidates. In Oxford during Freeman
Week in not their respective house or
sorority. The student is allowed to
make an approach to freshmen as
there will be no discussion of fraternal
except in authorized group dis-
"
An impartial faculty committee will have its headquarters in the Conference Room on the first floor of Benson Hall during the first week of the academic year. Any suspicions of irregularities and violations of these rules shall be reported to this committee.

RULES FOR SORORITY RUSHING 1931-1932

1. The actual rushing season shall begin Friday, October 17, at 5:30 P.M., and close Saturday, September 28, at 10:30 P.M.

2. Rush parties may be held on Tuesday, September 13, Friday, September 16, and Saturday, September 17, and the first two days of the actual school week, no rush shall be held before 5:30 P.M. on that day. A period of free assentance shall exist between rushers and sororities, and all persons of the active and coeducational fraternities shall hold all day the first and second Saturdays of rush week.

3. A time of silence shall begin Saturday, September 17, Friday, September 23, and Thursday, September 29, 10 p.m., and shall last until 9 a.m. on the following day. This time is not valid for deliberation. No appearances shall be permitted to speak to a Freshman or vis vise.

4. Rush sorority shall bring to the Dean’s office a list of the girls they wish to rush before closing, September 28, at 10:30 P.M.

5. Write names legibly and in alphabetical order.

6. Do not rush at all.

7. Rushing shall begin on Monday, September 13, and close on Saturday, September 28.

8. Each freshman must be accompanied by a faculty address.

9. Rushing shall be held on a personal card.

10. All freshmen whose names appear on the sorority list shall be asked to be present at the rush on Tuesday, September 20, at 5:30 P.M. Those who are not present shall be considered refused.

11. The official list of the girls who have indicated their sorority preferences shall be given to each freshman on the day of the rush by the faculty address at 5:30 P.M. Monday, September 19.

12. Each sorority may have its own individual bids.

13. Representatives must bring their bids and have them officially stamped by the faculty address. If no bids have been stamped, the sororities may deliver them to the freshmen.

14. A committee composed of the Dean and two other uninterested persons shall have charge of the preferential bidding.

15. During the summer no organization shall take a member for more than one party to be held during the actual rushing season.

16. No organization shall hold a rush on an appointed time, causing her to break an engagement with another group.
REMEMBER

That you are a MIAMI Man. Be proud of it.

That Miami University will be judged by your conduct wherever you may go. Always let your conduct be such as will bring credit to the great University that we all love.

That Miami has many traditions and we depend upon you, new students to uphold and perpetuate them. Spend much love for every Miami man and woman.

That Miami's courtesy at athletic contests goes both ways. Do your part and you will be courteous.

To write the folks at home every week.

To attend the assembly on Thursday evenings. They will give you inspiration for your work's week.

To attend Sunday services at Oxford every Sunday. If you have a regular church home, your priest or pastor will tell you how to attend. If you lack this courtesy does not give.

To be courteous to faculty members.

That it is by service to humanity that Miami men have become great. That the "Miami Spirit" is nationally known. Do your part.

To be of some service.
ASSEMBLY

Miami has maintained compulsory assembly attendance throughout the past two years. However, this year the University, due to the vast crowds at the weekly assemblies, thought it advisable to divide the weekly assembly program into two parts in the form of weekly assemblies and assemblies on alternate Sunday afternoons. The assembly program consists of a weekly program each month and two assemblies each month, either in the assembly in Hecker Auditorium, or in the Student Services Auditorium. The assembly begins at 10:00 a.m. every Thursday morning, and programs of sufficient interest are arranged for the students to attend. No classes are scheduled for that hour, so that all students are able to attend. Attendance will be recorded, and each record that is in charge of the Student Services Department is taken in the Assembly Hall. The Assembly Hall begins at 10:00 a.m. and are held at 10:30 a.m. in Hecker Auditorium.
FOOTBALL

When the uniforms were put away the fall Miami showed a rather modest record to hang up, as compared with those of past years. Making the best of it, they placed third in the conference on two occasions in the eight regular games, finishing the season with a total of four victories, four defeats, and one tie.

The Redkins played consistently and brilliantly the year. After the start of the season they were kept out of the conference before the champion Ohio University eleven, A week later they came back and tied it to a surprising tie. By far the most thrilling and controllable battle of the year was the Homecoming game with Ball State, which the Redkins came out with a 6-4 victory, rather than the usual sea of mud. Cincinnati look the Thanksgiving Day for the first time in six years, 6 to 4.
Although several good men will be lost by graduation, a wealth of fine material is left behind. A fresh batch of stars will be placed in the first string, and all who have played a part in the coming season, wish the team to have a more successful season in 1914.

BASKETBALL

Faced with the advent of an entirely new coaching system, the Red Devil's net did not develop like its predecessor, still it improved in form until late in the championship season.

As most of the material was available from last year's team as a nucleus, the possibilities of the November game, which was played on edge, over the Hoosiers, which they had swept last spring, and over the Northwestern, which they defeated in a comfortable victory, before going away on a long trip through a difficult schedule, including two big Ten schools, the team was not expected to develop any great proficiency. As in the previous year, the inability of the Red Devil's net to make their free shots secured from their opponents.

With some good men returning next year, a great material turning up from a high school gymnasium, and a new large gymnasium for the ground, there is every prospect for a better season in 1913-14.
The Miami track team added to its laurels by winning the Buckeye championship for the third successive year. The team also completed the three seasons without suffering a defeat either in dual or triangular meets.

The Buckeyes meet this year was held at Cincinnati. Seven new records were set in addition to those set last year. Ohio State placed in every event save the 229. Gordon, who has never been beaten in the 440 by an Ohio collegiate opponent, repeated his record of 44.3 seconds for this distance. He also accounted for a new record of 11.3 for the 110-yard hurdles in 15.1, and the two mile in 6 minutes 28.5 seconds, and the two mile in a record 8:46.8 seconds. By way of a bit of a sign of things to come, he helped his broad jump record and was also distanced in the discus throw. The Buckeyes took the discus with an overhand throw over 165 feet, a new triangular meet record.

The following week Ohio Western's powerful team came to Cincinnati and were handed a 102-53 defeat at the hands of the Buckeyes. The Buckeyes scored 73-3 to Western's 21 as a result of a dual meet with Cincinnati record set, Miami winning easily 97-14 in 2:54.4.

The men again showed up well in the Ohio Relays and 8-hour meet. Miami placed second to Illinois Relays for the second year. The other Miami team entered in Cincinnati to win that city's indoor meet for the second season in a row.
again stood out at the Ohio Relays. Newlands won the javelin over all competition the Big Ten had to offer; and the sprint medley team, composed of 
drivers, Gardner, McPherson, and Tom 
Burns, placed third. Burns then placed second in the two mile 
college relay and third in the distance 
distance. Newlands placed third in the 
high jump and third in the long jump. 
McPherson set a new meet record in the 100 yard dash at 11.9. 
Both Newlands and McPherson set new meet records in the 
golf event, where they tied for third place. 

Several valuable men will be lost by graduation this year. An extremely 
strong freshmen team, however, makes the outlook for a successful season in 
1952 quite bright.

**Baseball**

Miami won the Buckeye Championship in baseball this year, breaking 
their three-year reign from the usual first place tie with 
Iowa State.

The team also showed up exception- 
ally well in the intrastate games, 
defeating each school of the Big Ten and 
Kentucky. The totals for the season 
were 26-15-1. The Buckeyes won in 
10 games with three losses, two of which 
were by the small margin of one run.

At the beginning of the year the 
absence of a veteran pitcher made the 
prognosis for the team rather 
bleak. However, the excellent staff, led by Kelley 
and Jones, soon developed. A vet- 
eran team will again be on the field next year.
CROSS COUNTRY

The cross country team chalked up another successful list of victories this year. After losing the first meet of the season, they managed to win their next two meets against the University of Kentucky and Marquette. In the meet against Ohio State, the Buckeyes hit their stride and defeated Ohio University, Ohio Wesleyan, Muskingum and Cincinnati.

Miami took second in the Bundey Meet and second in the Mid-American Conference Meet. The Buckeyes followed an unusual running, winning the Chicago's Y.M.C.A. Annual Thanksgiving Road Race. Miami placed eighth men, in the meet.

Although several good men will graduate, the freshmen prospects indicate another winning season next year.

Athletic Association

All students of Miami are members of the Athletic Association. By a purchase of a student fee of five dollars at the beginning of the year, the individual participates in all athletic activities. Every student becomes a member of the Association and receives a book of athletic rules and additional information about the Association. These tickets are non-transferable and are non-refundable.

Athletic Board of Control

The Board is composed of five faculty members, appointed by the President and three students, elected by the students. The Board of Control is responsible for both the conduct of intramural and varsity sports and for the control of all activities. The Board supervises the work of the Athletic Association. The President appoints the first-year student to the Board and the Presidents appoint the two third-year students who will serve the next two years. By the end of the year, the student is elevated to the Board of Control. The Board of Control is responsible for the organization, by-laws, rules and regulations, and has control over all policies of athletics.

33-34 Football Record

Miami: 6; Ohio University: 27.
Miami: 4; Ashland: 3.
Miami: 20; Ohio Wesleyan: 22.
Miami: 12; Oberlin: 6.

33-34 Basketball Record

Miami: 15; Hamilton: 11.
Miami: 13; DePauw: 4.
Miami: 14; Ohio University: 21.
Miami: 14; Cincinnati: 14.
Miami: 14; DePauw: 4.
Miami: 15; Purdue: 4.
Miami: 19; Ohio Wesleyan: 21.
Miami: 14; Ohio Wesleyan: 21.
Miami: 14; Ohio University: 21.
Miami: 14; DePauw: 29.
Miami: 14; Cincinnati: 18.
Miami: 12; Western Reserve: 16.

1058 Cross Country (low score wins)

Miami: 16; Michigan State Normal: 19.
Miami: 15; Ohio University: 45.

55

59
THE BUCKEYES ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AND THE BUCKEYES ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

In the winter of 1925, several Ohio coaches met at Columbus to arrange more equitable schedules for their teams. In a meeting, the coaches, with Ohio State, Miami, and Ohio Wesleyan, formed the Ohio Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the forerunner of the Ohio Athletic Conference. Buckeye coaches believed that the Ohio Association was the only one of the club that was not holding the conference in the interests of the schools in the Ohio Association. It was decided at that time to dissolve the Ohio Intercollegiate Athletic Association and form the Buckeye Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with the Ohio Association. The Ohio Association now has its own constitution, rules, and by-laws, as
well as eligibility rules. The rules for
eligibility in the new conference are the
same as those in the old conference, and each student-athlete is required to read and study the rules of the conference he represents. Any student-athlete who violates these rules will be suspended immediately and will be named in the rule listing. Under the assurance that the Buckeye rules will be strictly adhered to, some
students will be allowed to participate.

Intercollegiate Athletic Rules of the
Buckeye Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

1. No student shall participate in any
intercollegiate sport unless, by his or her
good standing as a student, he or she has earned a place on the central list of his or
her college. No student shall be allowed
to participate in any intercollegiate
sport unless he or she has earned a
degree or is a student in the special
program of his or her college. A
second year of residence shall not be
required of the student who has earned
a degree from a school other than his or
her college, unless he or she shall have
participated in intercollegiate athletics
during his or her absence. If any
student, upon his or her return to
eligibility, is not in standing or
eligibility with the conference rules, he or
she shall be suspended immediately and
will be named in the rule listing.

2. No student shall participate in
intercollegiate athletics upon the
teams of any college or college for
more than three years in any one
conference and any member of any
individual team representing the conference shall be eligible to participate.

3. Intercollegiate athletic meet. All
intercollegiate athletic meets shall
be considered as the usual and
ordinary parts of a student's
athletic activities, and no student
shall participate in more than three
athletic activities in any one year.

4. No student shall be permitted to
participate in athletic contests on
campus. No student shall be
permitted to participate in the
athletic contests on campus. No
student shall be permitted to
participate in athletic contests on
the athletic field or in any athletic
activities.

5. A student who participates in
intercollegiate athletics and does not
complete the work of the term of
his or her study shall be considered
ineligible for the next term of
his or her studies.

6. A student who participates in
intercollegiate athletics and fails to
complete the work of the term of
his or her studies shall be considered
ineligible for the next term of
his or her studies.
8. No person shall be admitted to any intercollegiate contest who requires any participation in any physical exercise by which his health may be endangered.

9. No student shall participate in any intercollegiate contest who has used or is using any healthful drug which has been prescribed for his use.

10. Participation of college students in athletic contests and games shall render each member of the team eligible for membership in the varsity team of his class, and for the privilege of representing the college in interscholastic and professional teams and for the privilege of representing the college in varsity teams of other institutions.

11. All intercollegiate games shall be played on grounds either owned by the college or rented from the college, and shall be played under college supervision, and not under the control of the faculty or association of private individuals.

12. The elections of officers and captains in each college shall be held in the presence of the faculty committee.

13. College football teams shall play only with teams representing educational institutions.

14. Teams other than regular college football teams shall play only with teams of their own institution.

15. The maintenance of a training table is the sole concern of the medical officer, and in part, at the expense of the college or association of private individuals.

16. The maintenance of a medical officer is the sole responsibility of the college or association of private individuals.

17. At the beginning of each season the athletic committee shall prepare a list of eligible applicants for the college in each class, and shall submit this list to the president of the college.

18. All athletic funds and accounts shall be kept on an accurate and faithful basis by the athletic committee, and the accounts shall be audited by the auditor of the college annually.

19. All intercollegiate games shall be played on grounds either owned by the college or rented from the college, and shall be played under college supervision, and not under the control of the faculty or association of private individuals.

20. All athletic funds and accounts shall be kept on an accurate and faithful basis by the athletic committee, and the accounts shall be audited by the auditor of the college annually.
Minor Sports Awards
1. First award to be a light V-neck sweater with small chenille letter.
2. Second award to be a light sweater coat with small chenille letter.
3. No further award.

All Fresh Awards
1. Award V-neck sweater and second-year shirt. No further award for freshman or first-year. No Fresh awards for minor sports.

RECOMMENDED REQUIREMENTS FOR AWARDS

Football
One-half total number of quarters—broad in game one play counts as a quarter.

Basketball
One-half total number of halves in season. Three pointers in a half count as a half. College games only.

Baseball
One-half total number of innings; one-fourth total number of innings for pitchers and one-third for catchers.

Track
Anytime three points for dual meet, or two points in Buckyv meet.

Senior Awards
Letter and sweater is meeting requirement in two or three years.

Buckyv Athletic Awards
Major Sport Awards
1. Varsity award to be a V-neck sweater with chenille letter.
2. Second varsity award to be a varsity sweater with chenille letter.
3. Men earning letters three years in the same sport to be awarded a letter-blanket for that sport. No athlete to receive more than one blanket.
4. Senior letter-men to be awarded letter certificate.

2. Two years' participation and subsequent yield of satisfactory average marks during this period may be considered as one year of competition.

3. Add to participation in any college gaining the C-1 year degree shall be counted in determining the year of eligibility.

4. The senior and scholastic records of all transfer students from colleges not recognized shall be evaluated under the same criteria as that used for students who are not transfer before such students can be considered eligible. This same scholastic record in the institution from which the eligibility transferred.

5. A student who has been in attendance at a Buckyv school for six consecutive terms is eligible to compete in athletics in any other Buckyv Conference schools.
REQUIREMENTS FOR MINOR SPORT AWARDS

Cross Country

An individual or team winning two or more team prizes in cross country, first in a race or team meeting held in any state or province in the United States, shall be entitled to receive the University Letter in the minor sport of cross country.

The official "X" is only awarded for the first-place finisher in an American cross-country meet. The award is given by the Athletic Board of Control, and the letter does not become the property of the individual until the final results of the meet are announced. The official "X" is attached to the permanent records of the student-athlete, and the letter is not issued until the meet is scored and the official results of the meet are announced.

The Athletic Board may, by a majority vote, award the University Letter to a student-athlete who has previously received it, if it is determined that the student-athlete has met the requirements for the award. The Athletic Board may also award the University Letter to a student-athlete who has not previously received it, if it is determined that the student-athlete has met the requirements for the award.

No one shall be eligible to receive any award who does not finish the season of the sport in participating in the majority of the meets and team events scheduled for the season (of 1927).

The Athletic Board shall withdraw all letters from men who shall sell, or cause to be sold, complimentary tickets to Miami athletics.

BUCKEYE TROPHY

The Buckeye Trophy, awarded annually by the Ohio Association of Intercollegiate Athletics to the college with the highest rating in athletic events, was won this year by Ohio University.

Ohio scored 7 out of a possible 29 points.

The Buckeye won both football and track championships, and finished second in baseball and third in track (Ohio Western), although not winning a single championship. Ohio scored 2 points in basketball, 1 point in football, 1 point in track, and 1 point in baseball for a total of 15 points.

Miami took third place with 14 points, winning both track and baseball, and finishing second in football.

Ohio Western took second place with 11 points, finishing second in football and third in baseball, for a total of 12 points.

Cincinnati and Indiana tied for last place with 7 points each. Indiana went on to win the conference and set a record for the year.
BURKHARDT TROPHY

In 1916, A. E. Burkhart of Cincinnati donated a trophy to stimulate inter-collegiate competition between the University of Cincinnati and Miami University. The trophy is a twenty-five-inch long, gold-colored goblet of 15 pounds filled with bitters at the bottom. Miami won two years of the competition - 1922 and 1923 - and the trophy was retired permanently. The value of the trophy was $500. The trophy was not presented to the winner of the competition until the fall of 1931. The ceremony of giving the trophy was delayed due to the war.

In 1922-23 Miami easily captured the trophy by piling up a tremendous lead. The score was Miami 25, Cincinnati 0. Cincinnati revived; however, in 1923-24 the torch was lost by Miami 20, Cincinnati 17. In 1924-25 Miami gained the lead in the series with a 21-10 victory over Cincinnati. In 1925-26 Cincinnati defeated Miami 15-14. In 1926-27 Miami again won the cup by the same score of 21-10. In 1927 Miami was defeated by Cincinnati 8-7. In 1928-29 and 1929-30 Miami barely won the cup. The score both years was Miami 19, Cincinnati 12.

This year Cincinnati came back in the final baseball game of the season to win the trophy by a score of 15-12. The game was played in front of a crowd of 15,000. Cincinnati had four years won by Miami and two by Cincinnati, with Miami having 216 points to 14 for Cincinnati.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Not many years back in the history of our colleges and universities and in the memory of most of us, there was only one system of athletics in the average college. This system consisted of untrained, unorganized, and highly specialized athlete. Large sums of money were spent each year on the maintenance of this sport. Out of this costly system of athletics only a few students received any physical or body-building benefits.

Then came the World War, and the American army began its training in the various colleges. The training was of a systematic and scientific character, and it was immediately followed by the establishment of intramural athletics. The army instructors in the various colleges, after being trained in the army had the opportunity to reorganize their college athletics into a scientific system.

They organized teams in baseball, basketball, football, and track, and in every other sport. This system of intramural athletics grew and became highly organized and highly specialized. The system of intramural athletics promoted a few trained and highly specialized athlete. Large sums of money were spent each year on the maintenance of this sport.

In most of the colleges, however, this sport was not able to continue as a result of the war. The system of intramural athletics has been replaced by the present system of intramural athletics.

The intramural program is divided into three seasonal periods - fall, winter, and spring. During the fall season most of
The activities take the form of outdoor sports, such as archery, playground ball, tennis, lacrosse, cross-country running, and track. There are several interscholastic meets, such as the Harvard-Yale match in the center of the institution, basketball, boxing, wrestling, fencing, field hockey, soccer, tennis, and athletic meets. The indoor sports, such as bowling, handball, and croquet, are also held throughout the winter season, filling the winter months with activities that fill the spring calendar.

It would take too long to give a detailed description of the system of intramural sports at all the, but it is safe to say that Harvard is second to no other college or university in organizing and conducting intramural athletics.

Every student is expected to participate in some activity. As a general rule, each student is expected to participate in at least one activity during his four years. Usually the best students in the country have a keen interest in athletics and are regular participants in the athletic and social events of the institution.

In order to give more of the men of Yale a chance to participate and develop their abilities, the intercollegiate program has been changed. Several new features were initiated by the Intercollege Department of Athletics, including a variety of tournaments, open to all men of the freshmen class. In the winter a freshman inter-dorm basketball tournament and an indoor track meet. The special spring feature for the freshmen is the indoor track and field meet. All of these events are open to freshmen whether he be a member of a fraternity or the Intramural Athletics. All freshmen take part.

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The Women's Athletic Association of Harvard has complete control of all girls' athletics, maintaining the own awards for excellence in athletics. It has an organized point system and awards annually to the girl with the highest points and the man with the highest points. The girls' and boys' awards are distributed at a banquet.

The points are awarded as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Class teams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Substitutes on teams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Varsity teams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Riding - 100 miles per session</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hiking - 50 miles a semester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archery - a score of 180 for a season</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennis champion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indoor meet, second place</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indoor meet, third place</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The points awarded are as follows:

Points
Outdoor meet champion.................. 109
Outdoor meet, second place............. 75
Outdoor meet, third place.............. 19
Individual placing........................ 26
Voluntary gym class..................... 26
Apparatus, 10 points..................... 76
Apparatus, 15–24 points.................. 54
An "A" posture.............................. 25

Sports

Keeping an eye on that ball is only one of the many rules in hockey. This year's ball was played in the fall.

The most dubious success is to keep on your feet in that game that ball occasionally falls. Also played in the fall.

"Hitting the leather" is the theme for fall volley ball exhibitions. Another fall ball event is bowling.

"Jocks" Ruths are plentiful here in the spring, when football fans start warming up for a fast game.

No girl is a full-fledged track teamer, with the exception of Janet Morehouse and a good spring cost of ten.

Speak to the ball's eye, and who says it isn't easy? Authors in the spring is one of the most popular sports on the campus.

Helen Wells has nothing on the little oppossums who vault these trampoline balls with vim and vigor. Another spring favorite is "And they all walked home" from a song. At least it keeps you in practice the year round.

The indoor and Outdoor Meet are always causes of fun and merriment. No one misses em.

Play Day—holt once every year—brings together the girls of three colleges to compete in various events and have a good time.

Costumed and interpretative dancing are much in demand, for they impress a great deal while they don't do too extra physical good.

Women's Athletic Council

President............Elizabeth LaFayette
Vice-President...........Margarite Shaw
Secretary...........Milton Klopman
Treasurer...........Louise Watanen
Senior Representative............Carol Harley
Junior Representative...........Ella Parley
Sophomore Representative............Helen Caldwell
Eleanor Potter

Elizabeth Brown

Eleanor Potter
The Miami Y. M. C. A. is an organization of the men of the campus, furnishing both students and faculty with an actuated purpose, the promotion of Christian ideals. It is devoted to the development of the Christian principles in the lives of students, the spirit of glorious service, promoting brotherhood, and the building of a better human society, and in extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world. The student body is engaged through a varied program of worth-while activities and enterprises. The plans and programs are determined and presented by a student council comprised of the students elected and council of the General Secretary.

**Y.M.C.A.**

Arthur C. Wilkins, The General Secretary of the Association, is a graduate of Denison University of the class of 1911. For two years following the completion of his college course, he served in the United States Marine Corps and employed secretary of the Miami Y. M. C. A. Called to the service of his country he entered the World War service for a period of three years, served in the 15th Machine Gun Battalion. After the war he took a graduate course in theology at the University of Chicago, where he was a member of the class of 1918. During his years of service in the Miami Y. M. C. A. Director of Religious Activities for the university, and as Professor of Religion. The Association is fortunate to have as its secretary a man of Mr. Wilkins's experience and training.

A senior student is employed each year to serve as Associate Director. Robert A. Wirth is the incumbent, which will have charge of the employment service and of the office and will help with all the other work.

**FRESHMAN CAMP**

One of the most significant phases of the Association's work is its service in connection with the Freshman Camp. An annual camp for freshmen, held for two days, just prior to the opening of college at Camp C. W. C., sixty miles from the city of Miami, employs the services of a group of student and faculty leaders familiar with the students and the freshman in college. The camp leaders have a wonderful time and are able to get acquainted with those men and with one another, and of forming together some of the objectives and ideals of the college and the college life. The Freshman (11-13 days) round dates are September 11-13. Freshman who have attended the camp in past years have found it a very great privilege, most men who have attended the camp say that a Freshman camp should do all in his power to avail himself of the opportunity.

**FRESHMAN VP**

President who are interested in the work of the Association organize their own cabinet and carry on many of their own activities. The overall qua- lity is possessed and the activities of the individual meetings, seminar discussion groups,
SPEAKERS AND DISCUSSIONS

An important service rendered by the Y. C. J. is the training of notable speakers to address the campus in the interest of vital topics. Several of these talks are arranged to lend an element of interest to student life specially by faculty members. Free discussion follows a brief presentation by a speaker who has been selected from the student body, usually held in Fiske Room or in the Assembly Rooms of Ogden Hall.

CONFERENCES

In addition to the conferences on the campus a few outside men are brought in to address significant subjects conferences off the campus. Each year a departmental conference is held as an educational feature at which the students learn something about the work being done in other institutions. A speaker is given an opportunity to address students to afford all other educational features in the subject.

Other meetings included in the pro-

gram are the faculty-departmental meetings to carry on an employment service, the operation of a cooperative service, health clinic, and discussion of athletic teams for the independent men, and publication of the "38" Book.

The principal support for the Association comes from the faculty and in which all students are asked to contribute according to their ability.
MEMBERSHIP

The Y. W. C. A. membership is on the increase. We need you and we need you now. The Y. W. C. A. needs you and you need the Y. W. C. A. The Association is so useful for all kinds of talent, small or large. We hope we shall have a wonderful opportunity to appeal to you.

Y. W. C. A. ROOM

Come to the Y. W. C. A. Room in 128 Main Building. When? Any time from 8:00 A. M. until 4:00 P. M.

Y. W. C. A.

What for?

To be friendly.

To see our needs and think and act about them.

To talk to someone.

To read and study.

To let our employment bureau help you.

To Meet a-Body Every Friday at 9:30.

To get acquainted with us.

WHO'S WHO

President, Wilhelmina Gosteln.
Vice-President, Mary Kinnechqua Iron- man.
Secretary, Martha Montgomery.
Treasurer, Jane Belthon.
Big Sister Chairman, Alice Good.
Subcommittee Chairman, Marble Geiger.
Jefl-Flural, Gladys Phipps, Eliza- beth Lee.

Student-Industrial, Freda Noveg- lior, Martin Garree.

Health and Healing, Mary Longnecker.

Religious-Interests, Lottie Hadas.


American Association for Religious Work and Vesper, May A. F. Hall.

General Secretary, Frances Helen Maine.

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ADVISORY BOARD

Mrs. W. G. Richards
Mrs. A. H. Upham
Mrs. Dorothy Shum
Mrs. F. B. Hoyt
Miss Helen Page
Miss Eva Montgomery
Miss Alice Huppley
Mrs. Ethel Stephens
Mrs. Vera Westford
Miss Elizabeth Hamilton

BIG SISTER

During the summer each of you freshmen girls is assigned a Big Sister. The Big Sister comes acquainted and adapted to college life at Shurtleff. She looks out for you, tells you what seems to be worth while and tells you things you would not know if you did not have someone to tell you. We hope that you will let your Big Sister become your true friend as you share your new experiences and work out any small accidents that arise. The first Big Sister meeting will be in the old dinner room at 7:30 p.m. July 29th and you in some way during the afternoon.

FRESHMAN Y. W. C. A.

Freshman "Y" is the best thing for all freshman girls, the place to get ac-

usted, sing, give plays, read poetry, and to have a jolly good time with other girls with whom you are starting to learn how to live. If you are interested in knowing what fun is, you'll learn it at the Freshman "Y".

Each freshman dormitory has its own freshman "Y" for the girls who live there. The cottage girls all come together and form an organization of their own. Each group has its own "Y" room. The other groups meet in their respective halls twice a month. Rec-

eptions, ways and means meetings, and joint meetings of all four groups. Recitations and social events of the first meetings will be made open after the membership work ends. Keep your eyes open for the first meeting, so that you will not be left out and so that you will not miss anything.

We want very fresh girl to come into the Freshman "Y" and enjoy its good times and help to make the com-

pany a happy one. This is your opportunity to have a start in the Y. W. C. A. work in the college. If you are a girl Reserve you are interested already; if you are not, it is time you looked into the Y. W. C. A. Freshman "Y" and find out—we know you'll be interested.

NEXT-T-A-BODY DUTIES

The Y. W. C. A. holds no regular meetings of the entire membership but has a monthly meeting of the officers. These are held on Friday evenings from 4 to 5 o'clock in the 4th room. At these meetings, to which everyone is invited, the girls will spend an hour in appre-
sash of art, poetry, drama, music, and
dancing, in addition to becoming more
acquainted with the life on our own

The purpose of these meetings is to
supply the need of the campus for a
recreation and appreciation, in what we
considered the cultural change of life.

Y. W. C. A. THE PROCESS OF

BECOMING

When we meet a person with a
radical life, we are at home. Glowing
who is recovered, is not always recovered
outwardly based seemingly on some deep
knowledge or love or experience, and
comes and grows into our confidences
magnificent and beautiful intimate. She
becomes a part of us; and we feel that
she and we are whole. We know that
the experience of the new life is ex

middle quality, but that WE are

Radiant-People-4-The-Making

We unite in the fellowship of the
Y. W. C. A. for this purpose.

Honorary Organizations

PHI ETA SIGMA

The Miami University Chapter of Phi
Eta Sigma, national scholastic tradi
tion, was established in 1925. Membership
is based solely on scholarship. Eligibility to
be a member is based on the grade point
average of the junior year and the end of
the year. A fresh

mass failing to make the required aver

gage, for the second quarter may still
be enrolled at the end of the second if
his average for the year is up to that
year. Each year the organization recognizes
those judges have the highest aver

SYNDIC

Syndic was founded by the freshmen
of the Miami University class in 1896.
This organization is a study club. grade
grades, a 35 average being required.
but the organization is designed to

theépide and forer scholars and in
operation among the freshman mem
bers of the business school.

ALPHA KAPPA BLOWS

The Ohio Alpha chapter of this na
tional scholastic honor society was
established at Miami in 1921. Mem
bership is open to students majoring in

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ALETHEIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Therein chapter of the Aletheian Litera
ty Society was installed at Miami Uni
versity in 1909, with the purpose of stimu
lating interest in creative literature amon
the students of the Liberal Arts and Sci
cence Colleges. Those eligible must be
accepted written recommendation from
three professors.

DELSLA ONICAN

Delta Omicron, a national musical so
ciety, was installed at Miami Universi
ty in 1911 as an honorary organi
zation. The society aims to elevate the
standard of music and to encourage
school music courses. An average of
50 must be held and maintained for
membership. The society is an excel
lent device for the exchange of ideas
and a useful means of personal devel
opment. Musicals are given monthly by
members and a musical recital is held
in May in which the student body is in
vited to participate.

DEUTA SIGMA PI

Debut a local chapter Delta Chi Fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, national honorary business fraternity, was
installed at Miami University in 1919. The society is based on interest shared in
business lines and the subject offered is
business administration. Delta Sigma Pi is one of the leading business fra
ternities in the country.

ETA SIGMA PHI

Another national fraternity, installed here during the past few years, is Beta Sigma Pi, honorary social and
professional society. Its main purpose is that it tries to stimulate

KAPPA DELTA PI

Students who have done exceptional
work in preparing themselves for the
academic profession may be elected to
membership in Kappa Delta Pi. Hono
rable mention, scholastic excellence,
and a desire to serve others are the
requirements for election. Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is re
quired to continue due to the academic
standards of the society. Students
have been elected from the faculty and
students of the Junior and Senior classes.

KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi is a national Methodist uni
versity women's club. Founded at
Kaskaskia College in 1854 and suc
ceded at Miami University in 1919, the
organization is to provide religious training and a
wholesome social life for college women. The
society is a club for women who meet to
give of today a leader in the church to
morrow. All Methodist girls attend
ing Miami are eligible for membership.

LAMBLA TAU

Lambia Tau is an honorary litera
ty-philathletic society for men, who
are interested in the development of
a creative literary group. It was estab
lished at Miami University in 1910 and
is one of the oldest and most active
societies on campus.

Kappa Delta Pi has been discontinued and the society remains strictly honorary.
LIBERAL ARTS CLUB

The Liberal Arts Club of Miami University was organized in 1926 for the purpose of promoting the appreciation of art and literature among students.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The Miami Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was established at Miami in 1931. Membership is limited to seniors in the College of Arts and Science who maintain a grade-point average of 3.6 or better and who also maintain a grade-point average of 3.9 or better in the major field of study.

PHI PSI PHI

PhI Psi Phi is the honorary jounralism fraternity, founded at Miami University in 1910. It is composed of students who have shown superior journalistic ability. Members are inducted annually during the spring semester of their junior year.

PHI SIGMA

Phi Sigma has its chapter at Miami University. The organization was founded in 1891 and is composed of students who have shown superior ability in any field of study.

The two principal aims of Phi Sigma are to honor those students who have done meritorious work in French and Spanish, and to promote the study of literature, art, and history. Conversation is stressed in each of the sixteen meetings held during the year.
The fraternity was founded at Dartmouth College in 1877. It is the fourth, or Xi Chapter, was organized in 1923.

DELTA PHI DELTA

Delta Phi Delta is a new sorority for women, and is at present being established on the campus of Dartmouth College. The sorority is being organized by a group of women who are interested in the policy of the organization, and who are desirous of seeing a sorority exist on the campus of the college. The officers of the sorority have been elected, and the sorority is now open to all women who are interested in the organization. The officers of the sorority are as follows:

President: Miss A. B. Smith
Vice-President: Miss E. C. Brown
Secretary: Miss L. M. Davis
Treasurer: Miss M. H. White

The purpose of the sorority is to promote the welfare of the women of the college, and to encourage the development of their talents and capacities. The officers of the sorority have been elected, and the organization is now open to all women who are interested in the organization. The officers of the sorority are as follows:

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LA TERTULIA
La Tertulia is the most recent of the societies on the campus. Established in 1928, it is interested in the discussion of topics pertaining to both Spanish and Latin-American institutions and current events. The Club has bi-monthly meet-

ings throughout the year.

BOTANY CLUB
The Botany Club is an organization for the advancement of Botanical science. Meetings are held every two weeks in the lecture room in Stryker Hall. Papers are read or reports given by interested members. Occasionally, scientific speakers are obtained to address the club, and motion pictures are shown to illustrate points of discussion. Any student body member is invited. Two or three student members are elected each year. Any student, member or faculty mem-

ber is invited to membership.

GERMAN CLUB
Students who are taking second-year or more advanced German are members of the German Club. German

is spoken at all meetings of the club. The members of the German Depart-

ment provide the program. Some talks on the history of Germany are also

made a part of the program.

MATHEMATICS CLUB
The Mathematics Club is an organiza-
tion for the purpose of bringing to-
gether those of the faculty and students who have a general mathematical interest. The organization meets bi-monthly to discuss topics which are not treated in scheduled courses in our school. Meetings are held between two and six weekly. A speaker is usually invited each month. There is provided, in general, a novel problem for each meeting, one per member of the organization to prepare and present to the members of the organization. Any student or faculty mem-

ber is invited to membership.

CLASSICAL CLUB
The Classical Club is one of the old-
est of the present day (1849) organiza-
tions. It was organized to promote the

study of Latin and Greek. The club member-

ship is open to all students who have an interest in the classics. The club meets bi-monthly and is enter-

tained by lecturers, slides depicting the art and history of ancient Greece and Rome.
WOMAN'S LEAGUE

The Miami Women's League was formed at Miami two years ago. After the new form of student government was established, it was felt that there should be some group in which all the interested girls could be represented. The idea of the League was to study the needs of the women on the college campus and to try to meet them in some way or another. Last year the League sponsored the Girls' Union and gave a tea in the various halls.

THALIAN

Thalian is a national social organization of independent women. It was organized in the spring of 1928 in order to give independent girls the opportunity of meeting socially and in connection with social activities and to encourage them to take part in extra-curricular activities more than they had been doing.

In the fall of 1928, the group joined with a similar group on the coast form a national organization. Since then the Group has taken in four other groups.

Membership is open to any independent girl who applies, and whose scholastic standing is in accord with the requirements of the organization. An annual membership fee of $1 is assessed in order to have all independent girls in being, since it is primarily a democratic organization.

THE MIAMI UNION

The Miami Union was formed in 1918, when it was felt that the independent boys of Miami were not fully participat- ing in the various campus activities. In order to remedy this situation, a group of interested men of satisfactory standing and good character, and open to all men of Miami, regardless of class, who are interested, meet on Friday evenings to discuss campus problems. The Union is backed in its activities by the University officials, and is one of the most popular organizations on the campus.
Class Honories

Coven, a sophmore girls' honorary society, was established on the Miami campus in the spring of 1928. Its membership, drawn from the sophomore class, is open to girls who have shown the greatest amount of promise possible to the school of which it is a part.

It was founded at Syracuse in 1912 by representatives of thirty-six colleges. At Miami, Alpha Delta Phi, is the only chapter in the state of Ohio, and the south central Ohio states. At present there are forty-nine chapters located in the United States.

POROCA

Phebe is a group of outstanding freshman girls selected from the various social organizations. Each member is a member of no other group. The group is elected to the society which has as its aim the creating of a spirit of fraternility and good feeling among the girls of the different groups.
INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

The opportunity to receive the valuable training given in debating, and the importance of this training, are given to all students at Miami University. Although the men and women work independently as regards subjects, directors, etc., they have the same standards and the same opportunities for growth and development. Miami has a 20-year history of strong debate teams, and has always produced winners.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

The debate teams of Miami are among the best in the country. The Miami debate team has won many national and regional tournaments, and has produced several national champions. The team is coached by experienced debaters who have won many awards for their work.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Miami University is one of the few universities in the country that offers a major in political science. The major is designed to prepare students for careers in politics, law, and public service. The major includes courses in American politics, international relations, and political philosophy.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Miami University has a strong tradition of intellectual excellence. The university is home to several highly-ranked programs, including the School of Law, the School of Business Administration, and the School of Engineering. Miami University is also known for its strong emphasis on undergraduate education and its small class sizes.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Miami University is located in the heart of the Midwest, providing students with easy access to the cultural, academic, and recreational opportunities of both the Midwest and the East Coast. The university is home to a diverse and talented student body, and is known for its strong sense of community and its commitment to undergraduate education.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Miami University is committed to providing a world-class education to its students. The university is home to several highly-ranked programs, including the School of Law, the School of Business Administration, and the School of Engineering. Miami University is also known for its strong emphasis on undergraduate education and its small class sizes.

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PUBLISHING

The "Recollect" the Miami University year book, is published near the end of the second semester, giving a complete, detailed and vivid review of the events of the second semester. This annual is published by a staff selected from the junior class and is entirely under the direction of the editor. The editor is chosen by the head of the English Department who acts upon the recommendations of the retiring editor and the principal. Candidates for the editorship are members of the junior class. This staff is assisted by members who are usually elected prior to the publication of the book.

A Business Manager is chosen by the secretary of the Board of Trustees, for a term of three years, to assist the editor in the managing of the business affairs of the year book.

MIAMI STUDENT

Established in 1898, the "Miami Student" is the official student newspaper of Miami University. It is published weekly, appearing on Tuesday and Friday evenings. The paper is in four parts: a news section, opinion section, sports section, and classified section. It gives a complete review of the happenings on campus and welcomes letters to the editor.
A simulation among the students of the highest per cent, is maintained as a basis of comparison.

The driver chosen by the head of the Department and the President acts upon the recommendation of the retiring policy. A fine per

Receipts for the entire year is given to the editor as compensation, together with three hours' credit in English.

Traditionally the "Student" has been published in April. For this year, however, the editor had the power to add or sub-

ject from his staff or assistants, as he may desire. In addition, the editor is to be responsible for the entire contents of the paper.

Twentieth for the staff are held of the beginning of the fall term and those selected must have had courses in journalism, or an equiva-

The "Student" is under the direct supervision of Mr. Nolte, of the English Department, who acts in the capacity of advisor.

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The Miami Directory is put out by the University office after the school year opens for the fall term. It contains all addresses, campus ad-

The Directory includes members of the faculty, members with their offices, addresses and phone numbers. It also has a list

The University calendar is also included.

THE WTY BOOK.

This is the

It is sometimes known as the Hand-

book. It is in the President's office and

All it contains is firm to get a copy of

It is published only for the students, as reader, if you are a freshman, probably also thoroughly. If you are not, you can ask the

The News Letter

The News Letter is in the University publication which is issued with the purpose of keeping a close bond between the students and the Miami Alumni Association. It is scattered all over the world. It details

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THE MASK

The semi-annual magazine, the "Mask," is placed three times a year, with a special election issue. This periodical, famous literary estab-
ishment on the campus, and offers a publishing medium for creative writing.

Stories, essays, feature articles, and
poetry are all in keeping with the strong liter-
ary flavor, but the humorous side of college life is also highlighted. The original jokes, clever verses, witty par-
drops, and "in-hose" cartoons, the artashes, and
other touches of humor and satire are all accented. Its scope is so wide that it attracts subscribers by their aesthetic sense and cartoonists for their humorous humor.

The editor of the "Mask" is chosen by the head of the English Department, after consultation with the editorial editor and the faculty advisor. The business manager is selected by the Department of Business. He consults with the retiring manager as to the members of his staff who have
completely done the best work.

The faculty advisor of the "Mask" is James F. Butler of the English De-
partment, who brings to it the wealth of experience in the editorial offices of one of the larg-
est publishers.

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THE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

THE MADRIGAL CLUB

Throughout the year, the University Glee
Club offers an opportunity for students to
participate in the great choral and musical
performances. The University Glee Club is made up of men, men's and women's choruses, and the University Glee Club is drawn from both the men and women students. These organizations are set-
up for the purpose of providing enjoyment for
the students and a means of keeping the school of Fisk Arts. Public concerts are given throughout the year.

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Membership in the University Orchestra is open to all students who can qualify, after consultation with the con-
cert director. Students have an opportunity for sight-
reading and musical development. It is obvious that while the size of orches-
tara is limited by space, the high standard of musicianship and thorough and careful study of a large amount of orchestra literature cannot be over-estimated. It is the view of the director of music that the orchestra in under
THE UNIVERSITY BAND

The Varsity Band (consisting of 60 to 80 members) is elected upon the recommendation of the faculty. A student must have the recommendation of his department if he desires to be elected to the band. The band is under the direction of the director of the School of Fine Arts. The concerts are given throughout the year.

THE DRAMATIC WORKSHOP

This is a self-organization to Ye Merrie Players. Approximately every three weeks plays are presented by this group. Ye Merrie Players is a chartered group of students who present plays which are written, directed, and acted by the students themselves. This group is under the supervision of the Dramatics Department.

NIGHT OF PLAY

Naturally, the end of the first semester, the students produced Ye Merrie Players' first production, "The Taming of the Shrew." The entire group works hard throughout the semester to produce a complete and interesting play. The term ends with a grand production of this play. The audience is open to everyone.
one. The plays selected are of the highest quality available and their presentation is looked forward to by the students and faculty. Admission is charged to cover the expense of the production.

COMMENCEMENT PLAY

During Commencement Week the Merrit Players present a play for the students and faculty. This year, the musical comedy 'The Gypsy Baron' was presented. The proceeds from this event go to the college's scholarship fund.

In June commencement 'Ain't We All' was presented.
Here are given the principal build-
ings of the University. The Jekyll you
were introduced to is the person you will end of your first week in Oxford, but
live in. He together with the one in the
rear of the hall, will help you in
getting around during the first few
weeks.

State Building, the earliest building on
the campus, is chiefly occupied by
the student body of the College of
Arts and Sciences. The students come
together here to see their classes and to
enjoy the many and varied activities of
the college. State Building is also home to
the university's Business Office, which
handles all financial matters for the
university.

Melrose Hall consists of the auditorium,
which is used for various events and
conferences. The hall also serves as
the residence hall for students.

Ashmun Library was made possible
through the efforts of Andrew Carnegie.
It was built jointly by Mr. Carnegie, the
library, and the state at a total cost
of $500,000. The library contains the
University of Michigan's rare books
library, the University's main
library, and the State University's
library.

McCutcheon Hall is devoted entirely to
the School of Education. It has been
built to house sections at a total cost
of $500,000. The school's function is
to train teachers and provide
education for students in the field of
education.

The Chemistry Building is wholly devo-
ted to chemistry. It contains lecture
rooms, a library, offices, and laboratories.

The Student Fellowship
League of
The
Memorial Presbyterian
Church
Welcomes You
To Its Fellowship and
Activities

Pastor
Robert L. Deffenbaugh,
University Pastor

Church School .................. 9:15
Worship Service ................ 10:30
Student Fellowship League
"We Meet and Eat" at..... 6:00
Irvin Hall, a classroom building for the College of Education, and the School of Business. The north and east sections provide the classrooms and offices, while the south section houses the departments of Biology and Chemistry. The science laboratories are also located in this building.

Observatory houses a twelve-inch refracting telescope.

Industrial Education Building is a modern structure, equipped with the necessary drawing, machine, and metal-working equipment.

Harrow Gymnasium has been used by students of both sexes and women. The new building will be completed in the fall. The cost is to be under a million dollars when completed. The work on the new gymnasium and new houses, which is to be completed will be used by the men.

East and West Halls are girl's dormitories. Housing principally freshmen girls.

Bishop, Hephner and Wells Halls are girl's dormitories. Housing upperclass girls.

North, South, and New Freshmen are dormitories, housing freshmen men.

Flanner Hall, a combined men's dormitory and also a men's student center.

Cordell Scott Harrison Memorial, a freshman dormitory and girls residence hall.

Bennett Hall, upperclassmen's dormitory, and the men's student center on the campus.

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ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Catholic
Rev. A. F. Ferrara,
Pastor
Order of Services
SUNDAYS
High Mass .......................... 8:00
Student Mass ........................ 11:00

HOLY DAYS
Mass at 8:00 and 7:45

FIRST FRIDAYS
Mass ................................ 8:00
Communion .......................... 7:45
Evening Devotions .................. 5:00

CONFESSIONS
Saturdays .......................... 7:00-8:00 P. M.
Sundays ............................ 10:45 A. M.
Holidays .......................... Before Mass

NEWMAN CLUB
A Catholic Student Organization
Meets on 2nd and 4th Sundays
2:00 P. M.
THE LIBRARY

Miami has a large and well-equipped library. The eight reading rooms accommodate approximately 350 people and the reserve reading room almost 750. In all, the library contains about 104,000 volumes.

Rules which apply to all students, and, if observed, will have now no student subject to inconvenience, are as follows:

1. Books may be renewed by signing for them at the desk in the reserve room. A fine of two cents per day is charged for books kept longer than five days.

2. Books may ordinarily be kept for two weeks. The keeper of all volumes is advised, unless the book is not needed, to fill in the card in the book's cover before leaving the library.

3. Renewal of a book may be obtained at the desk in the main reading room.

4. Reserve books may be obtained at the desk in the basement.

5. Books may be kept for more than one week if not needed by anyone else. They must be returned on the last day marked on the card in the book. Books left in the library over the Christmas vacation may be kept for four weeks. Books left in the library over the summer vacation may be kept for eight weeks. Books left in the library over the Christmas vacation may be kept for four weeks. Books left in the library over the summer vacation may be kept for eight weeks. A fine of ten cents an hour for the first ten hours, and five cents an hour thereafter, is charged for every hour book kept after the time limit expires.

SUNDAY SERVICES
Student Bible Class... 9:15 A.M.
Service of Worship... 11:00 A.M.
Chaybough Club ... 6:00 P.M.
MEAL CHRIST DRIVE

Several years ago the members of the Student Body were bothered with numerous calls to contribute to various worthy organizations. Each Christian Association of campus went into a campaign each fall.

Many of these campaigns were not only monotonous to the students, but were, themselves, many, time consum-
ing. The result was a high percentage of the students were under a great stress. A decision was then taken to establish a single annual drive to meet the financial needs of the Christian Association of the campus.

This fall, after a great deal of planning by the committee of faculty and students, the drive was put on to raise this money. The whole campaign, from call to collection, united the interests of the campus.

Their efforts were not in vain. The drive was a success. The whole campus enjoyed the experience. The students and the faculty were co-workers.

Now is our time to thank God for his bountiful provision and to praise his name.

December 11

The Meal Christ Drive will continue

Oxford Methodist Episcopal Church

and

The Wesley Foundation

at Musial University

The Wesley Foundation is the agency established by the Methodist Church as a ministry to students. It is supported by the local church and the college. Those who are interested in this work welcome you and invite you to participate in its activities. In the work of the Foundation you will find the highest meaning of Christian living. The activities for the spring quarter of this year will include:

1. Sunday morning worship at 10:30
2. College Breakfast League. Meets
   Mondays at 6:30 a.m.
3. Church School Classes for students,
   Sundays at 11:30 A. M.
4. Wesley Prayer will, put on several
   times a month.
5. Discussion groups in the dormitories
   and at Wesley House, the student
   center.
6. Devotional Service. These groups of
   students conduct devotional services
   in campus buildings.
7. Community Service Program. Sunday
   evening home lights, hikes and por-
   tions of the church.

Meet the ministers. We are at your
service for interests, for council and
for help. Let us help you. We want
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and

Howard G. Little, University Pastor.

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for worthy students in Europe.
Who's Who at Miami

President of Senior Class, David Clark.
President of Junior Class, Harry Tan.
President of Sophomore Class, Charles Thorson.
President of Freshman Class (to be selected).

Chairman of Student-Faculty Council, Edward Parks.
President of T. R. C. A., Joe Schult.
President of Y. W. C. A., William E. Potter.

President of Women's League, Anna Abes.

Editor of "Miami Student," Richard Witham.
Editor of "Society," Carroll Collins.

Editor of Handbook, Kenneth Samson.

Business Manager of "Miami Student" (to be selected).

Business Manager of "Secondo" (to be selected).


All Around Junior, Joe Schult.

SCHOLARSHIP DAY

An annual custom at Miami recognizes those students who have done exceptional work, or have shown superior ability in any line of scholarship, endeavor in Recreation. Executive of Chapel some time during the spring se.

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some fifty years.

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THE PHI BETA KAPPA AWARDS

Each semester the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship trips are awarded to the fraternity and sorority which make the highest scholastic average. The Phi Beta Kappa Sorority Cup is awarded to the sorority which has the highest scholastic average among its members, and the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity Cup, and the Phi Beta Kappa Sorority Cup.

HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY

This building is situated on the north of the campus, near the Power Plant. The doctors and nurses are always in attendance at the hospital and clinic. Patients are taken care of at any time of the day or night, but other than during these hours are expected to report at once at the dispensary when they need medical attention. The doctors and nurses are on duty from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 M. and 2:00 to 5:00 P. M.

STUDENT SUPPLIES

KODAKS—FINISHING

Fraternity Pins and Jewelry Gifts For All Occasions

PENTOS

Of Anything—Anywhere

Any Time

Snyder's Art & Gift Shop

and Photo Studio

MIAMI

RESTAURANT

—

A Good Place to Eat

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University News Bureau

The University News Bureau, 104 Building Hall, for many years fur-
dishes news of Miami and Miami students to middle western news-
papers but donates all University publications. Students are ad-
vised to keep an eye on the bureau for news of matters which might be of in-
trert to the newspaper. Papers are always in need of the experience of students and pub-
licity work. Any of the bureau may be found in his office at all hours of the day.

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Ee be

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WHITMAN CANDIES
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