FOREWORD

To you, the class of 1937, we dedicate this book, hoping that in some measure you may cherish the memory of those who were previously acquainted with Miami, its Faculty, traditions and opportunities. We congratulate you on your selection of Miami as your Alma Mater and trust that during your stay here you will familiarize yourself with the ideals of those who have gone before you.

Since this book is intended mainly as a guide to you in helping you to the best possible use you can make of your college years, we have attempted to include such features as we believe to be of value to any student at all times of the year.

THE STAFF

THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the following organizations through whose co-operation and courtesy this book has been made possible:

Alpha Omicron Pi
Alpha Sigma Alpha
Beta Phi Mu
Betta Sigma Omicron
Betta Theta Pi
Beta Sigma Kappa
Class of 1937, 38, 39, 40 and 41
Delta Chi
Delta Gamma Delta
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Delta Sigma Kappa
Delta Tau Delta
Eta Sigma Beta
Eta Sigma Sigma
Eta Delta Theta
Gamma Phi Beta
Gamma Sigma Epsilon
Gamma Sigma Nu
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Pi Kappa Pi
Pi Kappa Kappa
Pi Beta Phi
Pi Delta Theta
Pi Sigma Sigma
Pi Sigma Theta
Sienna Delta Rho
Sienna Delta Sigma
Sienna Sigma Sigma
Sienna Sigma Sigma Student Faculty Council
Theta Sigma Alpha
Womens Athletic Association
Womens League
Y. W. C. A.
To New Students:

More and more the pressure of the time we live in is making college life what it used to be—a great adventure. We know of thousands of high school graduates like yourself who are not yet in college and would like to be, but they cannot possibly afford it. To enter Miami or any other good college this fall is a great privilege.

Entering Miami this fall opens up also a great opportunity. I do not mean just an opportunity to get a job and make a living. We hope for that, of course, but that is not the great reason. I mean rather an opportunity to fit yourself, honestly and happily, in the world willing part later in the work of the world.

We welcome you to the life of Miami University, with all its fine friendships and sources of inspiration. You expect much of us, as you have a right to. But we expect more of you. May your career here measure up to the best that is in you.

Sincerely yours,

A. H. Upham.
Miami March Song

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

Chorus:
Love and honor to Miami,
Our college old and grand;
Presently we shall hear hall thee
In thy voice we now we worship.

Alma Mater now we praise thee,
Sung joyfully this day.
May we never let thee fail,
Forever and a day.

Thy blue, thy blue, thy blue of laurel.
To thee we sing, our best inspiration day.
Thy sturdy towers upon the hilltop
We them to thee our grateful homage pay.

In hand and soul our hearts will ever be
The truest, bravest man can show to thee.
Our duty ever in our loyalty,
To guard thy name through all eternity.
SCALP SONG

Yah! Yah! Yah! Yah! Yah! Yah! Yah! Yah!

In the war "war!"
The tribes go forth to war,
Their scalp-coops ring alas,
Their tom-toms sound three above,
Yah! Yah! Yah! Yah! Yah! Yah! Yah! Yah!

And with them the war-hawks scream in:
"War! war! war!"
Spear-spear in the air,
Yah! men shake their calabashes,
Warriors dance and the scales of the scalp slip from their homes,
Spear-spear in the air.
"War! war! war!"
Sweet the victory and the conquest,
Calm the rest among the slain;
He who his scalp has obtained,
Differs his rank among the pall.
Watch Miami now,
See the enemy's flag,
With his weapons bare, his hope is scattered,
Spars are broken, shields are battered,
Miami! Yah Yah! Yah Yah! Yah Miami!
Raise them, shall they, pound them, pound them, pound them, Wah!
March 10, Saturday—Examinations for removal of conditions. Last day for removal of W's incurred first semester.

March 11, Saturday—Spring recess from 12 m. to April 11, 3 a.m.

April 11, Tuesday—Clean week resumed 9:30 a.m.

May 31, Wednesday—Memorial Day, a Holiday.

June 1, Friday—Last day for filing applications for graduation in July.

June 5, Friday—Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees.

June 5, Saturday—Alumni Day.

June 12, Sunday—Commencement Services, 10:30 a.m.

June 11, Monday—Ninety-fifth Annual Commencement.

June 18, Monday—First summer term begins.

July 21, Friday—First summer term ends.

July 26, Monday—Second summer term begins.

August 21, Friday—Second summer term ends.
HARRISON HALL

"Old Main" has seen generations of students come through the portals of Miami University. After a period of wear and tear, the structure, hallowed by the sorrows, has passed through the vicissitudes of civil strife and new books are now written on these walls today. The central portion was built in 1859 and was the first permanent structure of the University. Then, in 1908, the west wing was added. In 1945 when the east wing was added. 18

HISTORY OF MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Miami University was the second institution of higher learning established by the State of Ohio. The soil was purchased in 1836 by a group of men who believed that the Ohio Legislature in 1839, one year later, the site of the college was to be a University. The first building was dedicated in 1842, a center of the township set aside for educational purposes.

In the fall of that year a few students entered the University. The University was chartered as the "University of Cincinnati" in 1852.

Because of the lack of sufficient funds, Miami was little more than an academy until 1866. In the fall of that year A. T. Smith was elected president.

In the fall of 1866 the first classes met on the grounds of the University. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1871 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1873 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1875 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1877 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1879 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1881 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1883 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1885 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1887 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1889 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1891 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1893 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1895 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1897 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1899 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1901 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1903 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1905 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1907 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1909 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1911 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1913 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1915 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1917 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1919 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1921 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1923 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1925 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1927 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1929 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1931 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1933 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1935 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1937 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1939 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1941 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1943 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1945 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1947 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1949 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1951 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1953 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1955 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1957 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1959 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1961 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1963 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1965 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1967 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1969 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1971 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1973 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1975 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1977 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1979 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1981 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1983 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1985 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1987 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1989 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1991 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1993 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1995 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1997 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 1999 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 2001 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 2003 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 2005 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 2007 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 2009 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 2011 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 2013 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 2015 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 2017 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

In 2019 Miami University was chartered as a university, the first in Ohio. The University was then incorporated as Miami University.

The attendance was greatly enlarged. After the war there were no drafts available for the confinement of the
University, and in 1873 the school was closed.

In 1874 the University reopened under the leadership of President McFarland. From this time on the rise of the school was steady and without interruption. At the time of the fire in 1875, the administration was forced to move to the University for the first time.

In 1897 the School of Education was established, offering a thorough course for those desiring to enter the teaching profession.

In 1893, the University awarded Bachelor of Science in education courses for those wishing to prepare for teaching in high schools was added.

In 1894 the Trustees of Miami University voted to establish a School of Business Administration, with courses in accounting, stenography, and principles of business science. The formal opening of the Business School occurred in 1895.

The School of Fine Arts was established by act of the Board of Trustees in December, 1901, and in conjunction with the opening of the school, three departments were made, each containing a school of Architecture, School of Fine Arts, and School of Music.

THE ADMINISTRATION

The administration of Miami University is entrusted to a Board of Trustees, and to the administrative staff of the University. The Board of Trustees consists of nine members elected by the Governor of the State of Ohio and confirmed by the Senate. The State Superintendant of Schools is ex-officio a member of the Board.

The administrative staff is composed of the president, the deans of the various schools and of women, the registrar, the assistant to the president, and the secretaries and clerks of the offices.

OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION

Alfred Horatio Tyler, president. Office, 205 Adison, 421 Cincinnati, 224 Boston.

Howard Lassman, dean of College of Liberal Arts, office, 324 Boston.


Harrison C. Dole, dean of School of Business Administration. Office, 215 Business Administration.

Raymond E. Glum, assistant dean. Office, 215 Business Administration.

Theodore T. Wine, dean of School of Fine Arts. Office, 205 McCallie.

W. F. Strobridge, secretary of Board of Trustees. Office, 205 McCallie.

John E. Wright, assistant in the president's office, 230 Boston.


W. A. McManus, registrar. Office, 205 McCallie.

Charles H. Handshin, chairman of the Board. Office, 205 McCallie.

Robert W. Skidmore, Chairman of Committee on Education.

DEPARTMENTAL HEADS

Amory M. Stearns, Associate Professor of Art and Art Education. Office, 121 Mifflin.

Arthur T. Evans, Professor of Botany. Office, 251 Ivory.

Harriet C. Higginbotham, Professor of Business. Office, 258 Ivory.

Harry C. Buhl, Professor of Chemistry. Office, 111 Harris.

Ralph M. Brown, Professor of Economics. Office, 204 Ivory.


Nathan W. Cooper, Acting Professor of English. College of Liberal Arts. Office, 112 Ivory.

William J. Richard, Associate Professor of English. Office, 121 Mifflin.

Louis P. Lentz, Professor of English. Library, 117 Ivory.

Walter R. MacNeish, Professor of Geology. Office, 171 Mifflin.

William M. Osgood, Professor of Geology. Office, 171 Mifflin.

William W. Garner, Professor of German. Office, 212 Harris.

Howard Walsh, Professor of Government. Office, 121 Mifflin.

Floyd C. Clark, Professor of Greek. Office, 120 Harris.

Howard Robbins, Professor of History. Office, 212 Harris.

John F. Moorhead, Professor of Home Economics. Office, 440 McKee.

William H. Hamilton, Medical Director. Office, 125 Harris.

Fred C. Wishon, Director Division of Special Subjects and Professor of Industrial Education. Office, 111 Industrial Education Building.

Edgar W. King, Professor of Latin. Office, 125 Harris.

In order to assure each student that he will have some member of the faculty to whom he may go for advice in his official relationship to the University,

THE ADVISORY SYSTEM


Charles H. Klinefelter, Professor of Mathematics. Office, 121 Mifflin.

F. M. Miller, School of Education. Office, 255 McKee.


Theodore Neumann, Professor of Music. Office, 119 Ivory.

Alphonse M. Mares, Professor of Philosophy and Psychology. Office, 119 Ivory.

George G. Rider, Professor of Physical Education. Office, 119 Ivory.

Howard K. Philipps, Professor of Physical Education. Office, 119 Ivory.

Ray A. Edwards, Professor of Physics. Office, 120 Ivory.

Lawrence E. Gregory, Professor of Physiology. Office, 120 Ivory.

John W. Hebert, Director of Practice Teaching. Office, 120 Ivory.

Burton C. Davis, Professor of Botany. Office, 129 Ivory.

Burton M. Resnais, Assistant Professor of Botany. Office, 129 Ivory.

Raye Bates, Professor of Sociology. Office, 121 Harris.

John F. Moorhead, Professor of Speech. Office, 121 Harris.

Stephen H. Williams, Professor of Zoology. Office, 121 Harris.
the student body is divided into Ad-
vocacy Divisions. These are made ac-
counting to the course in which the stu-
dent is enrolled and according to sec-
tions are established. The bulletins for the Divi-
sions are prepared by the faculty. These bulletins are made avail-
able to all, and are available for conference at all times.  

UNIVERSITY RULES  
1. Smoking is not permitted in any building of the Univer-
sity.  
2. Any student who has been expelled by the University has no right to return to the University.  
3. Any student who has been expelled by the University has no right to return to the University.  

ABSENCE REGULATIONS  
1. Every student is expected to att-
end all classes. If he does not, he be-
comes liable to discipline unless he has a justifiable reason for such absence.  
2. Absences, both due to illness or other reasons, must be reported in writing by an instructor to the Dean. The student is not excused from class to such an extent as to make his own work inefficient or impede the morale of the class, the advisor shall drop the student from the class with a grade of "F."  

When the unexcused absence of a student exceeds one-third of the total number of class periods a student is enrolled for, the course shall be dropped from the student's record.
gates to conventions of University ex-

citers, fraternities, and sororities may have such absences cancelled in case
that no senior students in the pre-
cursory class are needed to attend the
class. This schedule is to be followed at the rate of one per day, beginning with
the hour of the appointment stated.
5. Because of limited seating capac-
ty, students are requested to attend class
attire rather than uniform or academic
attire. Attendance is required of all students at the Monday evening assembly, including Sunday afternoon.
6. Additional absences are attri-
uted on the student's permanent record.

AUTO

The rule which prohibits the possession
of an auto is one which in all per-
sonal conditions is enforceable in
the interests of the student body. Those who consider it a very desirable
regulation.

The first place an auto is not necessary for transportation within
Oxford is to the dormitories across the town
and to the University. In summer, an auto is especially
attractive in the interests of comfortability in ten minutes what the
average distance is almost three blocks.
In such circumstances an auto would be more of a bother than a help.

The second use of an auto usually has a distinctively
influ-
ence on the mind of the possessor. It
forms a center of interest which is at
times difficult to understand. By the
same token, the privilege of safety in the
road is not devolved from the
possessor of such a license. The use of an auto in the vicinity of the
University has caused too much anxiety over the student's driving under
the influence.

The University is under the impression that such a license is a great
deterrent to the student's academic achievement.

Student Government

38
CONSTITUTION

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

The purpose shall be to serve, Miami by providing a government for students through a student-faculty co-operative plan.

Article 1

Section 1. The membership of the student body shall consist of all duly matriculated students.

Section 2. No person having made a grade below C average for the preceding semester shall be eligible for election to any office herein provided. Sections and offices of all kinds, legislative and executive, shall be for one year.

Article 2

Section 1. (a) There shall be a Student-Faculty Council composed of six elected members. The six members shall be six men students elected by the men students, six women students elected by the women students, and the President and Secretary of the Student-Faculty Council. The student members, ex- officio, those not exempt, shall be elected by a system of proportional representation, from not less than six nominees each, for men and women, named by the students' council for the terms fixed by the regulations established by the Student-Faculty Council for the election of the members.

(b) The duties and powers of this council shall be to study and discuss campus problems, to recommend to the students, faculty, and administration any changes deemed best for Miami; in cooperation with campus-wide, organic student-councils; to appoint the Student Staff, to act as the Student Council; to appoint the Student Activities Board, and to determine the times and places for public meetings.

(c) The Council shall elect from within its number a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman, and Secretary-Treasurer to perform the usual functions of these offices.

(d) These officers shall appoint, with the approval of the council, the student members of the Disciplinary
Boards from the members of the Council or from the campus at large.

Section 2. (a) There shall be a Women's Legislative Council composed of the women members of the Student-Faculty Council, and the members of the Student-Faculty Council shall be by appointment of the President of the University. The members of this council shall be elected by secret ballot, and shall hold office for one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified. The council shall elect its own officers, including a chairman, a vice-chairman, and a secretary.

(b) Their duties and powers of this council shall be in accordance with the purposes as prescribed by these by-laws. The council shall meet on the dates determined by the Student-Faculty Council. The council shall perform such duties and powers as are not otherwise specifically provided for in these by-laws.

Section 3. (a) There shall be a Scholar's Council composed of five students chosen by the Student-Faculty Council from the student body, and two members of the Faculty Council, chosen by the Faculty Council. The council shall meet on the dates determined by the Student-Faculty Council. The council shall perform such duties and powers as are not otherwise specifically provided for in these by-laws.

(b) This council shall act as a general council, composed of five members, each of whom shall be a student, and two of whom shall be members of the Faculty Council. The council shall meet on the dates determined by the Student-Faculty Council. The council shall perform such duties and powers as are not otherwise specifically provided for in these by-laws.

(c) The council shall elect its own officers, including a chairman, a vice-chairman, and a secretary.

Section 4. The Student-Faculty Council shall be the governing body of the university. The council shall consist of students elected by the students and faculty members elected by the faculty members. The council shall meet on the dates determined by the Student-Faculty Council. The council shall perform such duties and powers as are not otherwise specifically provided for in these by-laws.

(d) This council shall act in all cases involving both men and women, and students and faculty members. The council shall elect its own officers, including a chairman, a vice-chairman, and a secretary.

(e) The council shall act as a general council, composed of five members, each of whom shall be a student, and two faculty members, each of whom shall be a faculty member. The council shall meet on the dates determined by the Student-Faculty Council. The council shall perform such duties and powers as are not otherwise specifically provided for in these by-laws.

(f) This council shall act as a joint council, composed of five members, each of whom shall be a student, and two faculty members, each of whom shall be a faculty member. The council shall meet on the dates determined by the Student-Faculty Council. The council shall perform such duties and powers as are not otherwise specifically provided for in these by-laws.

(g) This council shall act in all cases involving both men and women, and students and faculty members. The council shall elect its own officers, including a chairman, a vice-chairman, and a secretary.

(h) The council shall act as a general council, composed of five members, each of whom shall be a student, and two faculty members, each of whom shall be a faculty member. The council shall meet on the dates determined by the Student-Faculty Council. The council shall perform such duties and powers as are not otherwise specifically provided for in these by-laws.

(i) This council shall act in all cases involving both men and women, and students and faculty members. The council shall elect its own officers, including a chairman, a vice-chairman, and a secretary.

(j) The council shall act as a general council, composed of five members, each of whom shall be a student, and two faculty members, each of whom shall be a faculty member. The council shall meet on the dates determined by the Student-Faculty Council. The council shall perform such duties and powers as are not otherwise specifically provided for in these by-laws.

(k) The council shall act in all cases involving both men and women, and students and faculty members. The council shall elect its own officers, including a chairman, a vice-chairman, and a secretary.

(l) The council shall act as a general council, composed of five members, each of whom shall be a student, and two faculty members, each of whom shall be a faculty member. The council shall meet on the dates determined by the Student-Faculty Council. The council shall perform such duties and powers as are not otherwise specifically provided for in these by-laws.

(m) The council shall act in all cases involving both men and women, and students and faculty members. The council shall elect its own officers, including a chairman, a vice-chairman, and a secretary.

(n) The council shall act as a general council, composed of five members, each of whom shall be a student, and two faculty members, each of whom shall be a faculty member. The council shall meet on the dates determined by the Student-Faculty Council. The council shall perform such duties and powers as are not otherwise specifically provided for in these by-laws.

(o) The council shall act in all cases involving both men and women, and students and faculty members. The council shall elect its own officers, including a chairman, a vice-chairman, and a secretary.

(p) The council shall act as a general council, composed of five members, each of whom shall be a student, and two faculty members, each of whom shall be a faculty member. The council shall meet on the dates determined by the Student-Faculty Council. The council shall perform such duties and powers as are not otherwise specifically provided for in these by-laws.

(q) The council shall act in all cases involving both men and women, and students and faculty members. The council shall elect its own officers, including a chairman, a vice-chairman, and a secretary.

(r) The council shall act as a general council, composed of five members, each of whom shall be a student, and two faculty members, each of whom shall be a faculty member. The council shall meet on the dates determined by the Student-Faculty Council. The council shall perform such duties and powers as are not otherwise specifically provided for in these by-laws.

(s) The council shall act in all cases involving both men and women, and students and faculty members. The council shall elect its own officers, including a chairman, a vice-chairman, and a secretary.

(t) The council shall act as a general council, composed of five members, each of whom shall be a student, and two faculty members, each of whom shall be a faculty member. The council shall meet on the dates determined by the Student-Faculty Council. The council shall perform such duties and powers as are not otherwise specifically provided for in these by-laws.

(u) The council shall act in all cases involving both men and women, and students and faculty members. The council shall elect its own officers, including a chairman, a vice-chairman, and a secretary.

(v) The council shall act as a general council, composed of five members, each of whom shall be a student, and two faculty members, each of whom shall be a faculty member. The council shall meet on the dates determined by the Student-Faculty Council. The council shall perform such duties and powers as are not otherwise specifically provided for in these by-laws.

(w) The council shall act in all cases involving both men and women, and students and faculty members. The council shall elect its own officers, including a chairman, a vice-chairman, and a secretary.

(x) The council shall act as a general council, composed of five members, each of whom shall be a student, and two faculty members, each of whom shall be a faculty member. The council shall meet on the dates determined by the Student-Faculty Council. The council shall perform such duties and powers as are not otherwise specifically provided for in these by-laws.

(y) The council shall act in all cases involving both men and women, and students and faculty members. The council shall elect its own officers, including a chairman, a vice-chairman, and a secretary.

(z) The council shall act as a general council, composed of five members, each of whom shall be a student, and two faculty members, each of whom shall be a faculty member. The council shall meet on the dates determined by the Student-Faculty Council. The council shall perform such duties and powers as are not otherwise specifically provided for in these by-laws.

(A) Amendments to this Constitution shall be proposed by a majority vote of the Student-Faculty Council, and by at least fifty students, the University Student Council, and the University Administration. The amendments shall be submitted to a regular or called election, or two-thirds of students attending said elections, or to the faculty council, or to the council of the university at large, for the purpose. The petition of fifty students, the Student-Faculty Council, or the University Student Council, or the University Administration, shall be deemed to be an amendment and shall take action on any suggested amendment. 

24

25
and if favorable propose it to the stu-
dent body and the University Senate for
vote. Announcement of the amend-
ment to be made upon receipt and the
vote shall be taken at least one week
in advance of the next meeting of the
Council. The results of the vote shall
must be published at least one week
previous to the time for voting.

Article 5
If adopted, this Constitution shall
supersede the Constitution of the Sen-
tor, Government Association of Miami
University and the Miami University
Counsel of the academic year 1925-26.

BY-LAWS GOVERNING ELECTIONS
The members of the Student-Faculty
Council shall be elected on the fourth
Tuesday in April, each year, from a
nominating list which shall be published
in the lobby of Student Hall.

(3) On the same day, a president, a
vice-president, and a secretary treas-
urer, elected by ballot, shall be elected
from among the students taking part in
the election.

(a) The chairman of the Council
shall preside at the meeting of the Student
Counsel. The student body shall be
by petition.

(c) The retiring Counsel shall nomi-
nate one candidate for each office to
be held. The seat of the retiring
vacancy in the Miami Student at least
voting member of the council, or to the
sessions held in the Miami Student at least
three weeks before the election. These
bodies shall be elected by the constitu-
ent vote, the two highest on each list be-
ing declared the Council nominees. Ad-
ditional nominations may be made by

(2) Nominations and elections of fac-
tory Council members and the filling of
faculty vacancies shall be announced by
the faculty of the University Senate
not later than the second Tuesday
shall be filled by the faculty as they
may direct, provided such purpose has
been published in the "Miami Student" two
hours previously.

(b) The vacancies shall be filled by
the Faculty from candidates nomi-
nated from the floor and voted on by
ballot; the person having the most votes
among the faculty elected, providing such
vacant position with the approval of the
"Miami Student" at least two days before the
election.

(1) The names of all candidates, ex-
cept public relations, class officers must
be published in the Miami Student at least
three weeks prior to the election.

(5) After the election, all class officers
shall be voted on by the class at their
yearly meeting.

(6) Amendments to the Miami Stu-
dent Constitution or By-Laws shall not
be voted on by the student body, but must
the Miami Student at least two weeks
in advance of the date on which they are
subject to change.

28

petitions signed by 10 or more qual-
ified members of the electorate the can-
nell is entitled to represent. Such
petition shall be presented to the Dean
of the University Senate on or before the second Tues-
day in April.

(4) All nominations for class offi-
cers shall be by petition as provided
above.

(2) The names of all candidates, ex-
cept public relations, class officers must
be published in the Miami Student at least
three weeks prior to the election.

(5) After the election, all class officers
shall be voted on by the class at their
yearly meeting.

(6) Amendments to the Miami Stu-
dent Constitution or By-Laws shall not
be voted on by the student body, but must
the Miami Student at least two weeks
in advance of the date on which they are
subject to change.

28
Section 3. (a) Each newly elected Council shall meet as the call of the chairman of the present Council for the purpose of electing officers and fixing examination. The regular Council meeting shall proceed at this meeting.

Section 8. (a) The appointment of the President, Secretary, and Treasurer shall be made by the Body before the last meeting of April.

(b) A report for an itemized account of each activity must be in, the Secretary of the Council before the first meeting in March.

Section 9. (a) A meeting shall be held every two weeks, with due notice, at a time and place to be decided by the President of the Council.

(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 absentees for any one meeting shall be considered absent to declare a vacancy, which may be filled by appointment by the chairman, with the consent of the Council.

---

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

When the old form of Student Government in Miami was abolished, the Women's Student Government Association was founded as an inhouse governing body of the University. The present organization includes the Women's Student Government Association and a Women'sactivities Council. It was set up to take the place of the old student government and to provide a means and maintain high standards of university life, and to regulate all university life under the jurisdiction of the faculty.

It is felt that the best results are obtained for the entire college by placing on the individual a personal responsibility for the development on the part of the student body, the maintenance of the traditions of the college, a sense of honor in academic work, and in athletic activities.

The members of the Council are the women members of the Student Faculty Council, and the members of the Hillel Association, and the members of the University's Interfraternity Council. They represent a vital connection between the women's interests of the University.
REGULATIONS FOR MIAMI WOMEN 1933-34

Share the life of students on a cam-

day. The women are the environment

genital considerations for the protection

women have agreed upon certain gen-

as individuals and

Those considerations are embodied

the following standards of behavior

which apply equally to all students

any time during the college year, and

before and after a vacation.

House Life

Quiet—Evening study hours.

Quiet—Absences, between 11:30 P.

M. and 6:30 A. M.

Quiet—Absences on all nights

except Saturday, 11 o'clock on Sat-

day.

Guests—Guests are expected to meet

by the standards in force for Miami
women, and are not permitted to fraternize

from other halls. Sign in register.

Giving Unique—All students sign out

for any absence from hall or college in

evancing or for any absence from town

during day or evening.

Social Life

Social plans are concentrated at

weekends. In the morning, Satur-
day and Sunday. During the week ex-

cept for necessary errands to halls and

college circles are asked not to use

the working hours.

Upward Students—The privilege of

nothing in whatever other occasions may

be used for social plans at any time.

Students who wish to be entertained in

Conference on this point shall be held

between student and head of hall.

Freshmen—Freshmen for the purpose

of establishing themselves as mi-

night meetings of some freshmen on

of the sort will be

made of at least one evening for social

April socials to be held.

Dating—It is a part of the Universi-

ty that students assume the freedom to

ming on activities or socials in indi-

vocal or a group. Students are therefore

not a part of student life except as

social permission is given by the

Visitors—All women attending dances,

whether formal or informal, must re-

their own halls and include

immediately after the close of the
dances, failing to do which may re-

from Oxford, other than visits to the

students. Parents are responsible for

ing arrangements for travel, return,
ahead. If presence at a dance

is to be included in the trip, this fact

21
must be specified in the parents' permission.

Smoking—Miami women are urged not to smoke, but there is no general University rule which prohibits them from doing so. Smoking is not permitted in the auditorium, in the classroom, or in the gymnasium. A smoker shall keep his hands which have a room available for such a purpose, permission is given to smoke there.

"Humming”—"Humming" is not and from Oxford is forbidden.

Chaperones—Approved chaperones is required for all social events, dinner, or calls for any purpose, whatever, at a minimum, in the auditorium or in the gymnasium. Such permission cannot be given.

room—Report group parties with to Social Secretary. Report individual parties to head of hall.

All Miami women are asked to conduct themselves in such a way as not to attract public attention, or to reflect upon the standards of Miami University.

Freshman Tips
Forget that you came from any par-  

ticular high school. You are a Member  

man now.

Keep out the on your studies, they  

must come consideration.

cost unparalleled with your Professors.

They are a fine bunch of fellows.

Do all the good you can and keep  

the knowledge of it under your own  

bust.

Do not speak in University build-  

ings, it is "dangerous.'

Take off your hat when "God Mings"  

is sung.

Go to all your work in week days. 

If you don't pay debts, you won't pay  

debts.

(See 19-46.)

Keep quiet about your high school  

records. If they are up of any interest, 

they are known already. Not ac-  

curate or accurate letters may be  

sent out for some activity, and stay  

quiet.

Be a mixer and a credit to the Uni-  

versity.

Learn the songs and roles and join  

in the football.

Go to Assemblies.

Go to class meetings and mix in  

class affairs.

Read this book through and follow  

its suggestions.

SUMMARY OF EXPENSES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Registration fee (per half year)</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room and board</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student activity fee</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Books for week in dormitory</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rental and laundry room</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Linen of ten weeks</td>
<td>$9.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Universal dinner deposit</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Personal laundry deposit</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total cost</td>
<td>$700.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NEW STUDENTS

When you arrive in college, whether  

by train or bus, you will find a Y. M. 

C. C. man waiting with the ticket  

and what to do. Do not be afraid  

to ask questions. In this way, you  

will get a chance to meet your new  

friends. Most of them are quite  

restrained and will sympathize with  

you.

If you do not know the number  

of your room, where to find your  

department, when to eat, and how  

to find your way, you must be quite  

simple-minded. Write your room  

number on your ticket and save it  

in your pocket to show the Y. M. C.  

C. man when you get to your room.

The first floor is the first floor.  

Your room may be in the east or  

west wing, but it is the first  

floor.
WHY TO BRING

When you start packing up to come to Miami, the following suggestions might be of some value in selecting and ordering materials:

Shirt styles: Green, blue, grey, pink, white, and other colors are available. You will need two suits, one for sporting, the other for dress. All students, male and female, are expected to wear a suit when you come to Miami. They are also expected to take care of clean- ing their own rooms.

Bringing in a Washing Machine: A fancy
dress with boys who know how to wash clothes very much to the student who knows how to
the winter time. Shepherds, a heavy
sweater, and high shoes are worn.

Bringing what you are accustomed to at
home, no one is going to point at you
with your head down and your age not
height of your father, no one is at school
in study hall to learn the time
points about dress.

No one is expected to be open at
classes. The classes are open at Oxford
can come directly from home.

The Oxford books usually requires that
be brought over here. You may not
must have fifty dollars.

Card prepared to pay for your room
rent for the semester, several week's
rent, a small book and college fees will
have to be paid in advance.

Above all, come with an abun-
dant curiosity. To find out what it's all
bout, the accommodations for the
set when it becomes necessary, and the idea that you will
get out of these greatest forty years of
your life justifies the price you pay into them.

FRESHMAN WEEK

Freshman week was inaugurated at
Miami six years ago. The purpose
the freshmen, who will take the lower
very before the return of the upper
classmen. All matters of student in-
terest are explained and the year's
work is outlined. Freshmen are divided into sec-
tions of twenty, for each, according
by their age, entrance examination, and
age. Each group is under the direction
of a faculty leader, a faculty assist-
ant, and a student assistant who is a
member of the Christian Association.

The material explains for the week is
covered in about eight short dimen-
sions and lectures. The first
meeting is at 9 o'clock Thursday
morning in the University Hall. The
English, psychological and physi-
ical examinations which are given. The
next day the freshmen are divided into the
freshman courses offered at Miami and a
check up on the vocational aims of
each student. Group meetings during
the remaining part of the week are
the freshmen into the right spirit of
and regulations, academic achieve-
mint, probation, absences, grades,
and the social activities of the
line, fraternities, etc. Also, a tour of

24
The campus is made so that every student may have a glimpse of the whole University.

There will be no scarcity or want if rushing shall take place in the fall, after Freshman Week, except in the south end of the campus. The faculty are urged not to discuss the matter except as it is brought up in group discussions.

RULES FOR FRESHMAN MEN

These customs have grown up as a matter of custom and usage. They are not an order, but every first year man should take pride in following them in spirit as well as in letter. Only former Freshmen are permitted to take part in the customs, but Freshmen boys their little girls, and Freshmen girls their little boys after registration. This rule applies to all, except those who have completed their work during the current term. They are not to enter school for the period required. These caps are to be worn at all times, while in Oxford, except when looking or acting in class, when they must be removed, and during the various holidays before the Spring Recital, while in Oxford.

2. On the last night before the spring recital, the Freshmen class meets in the gym in a huge bandage on Greek Field. After the cap-burning, a dance is held in the gymnasium.

3. All Freshmen meet to gather next year in the gymnasium at Greek Field, after the cap-burning, a dance is held in the gymnasium.

4. The Freshman class is to build a big pile of wood than any previous class.

5. Freshmen may meet all visiting athletic teams at the steps and carry their flags. This is one of the most important regulations, for it is the last hospitality that a school in large cities, and it is the duty of every student to do his bit in making Miami respected by the other schools with which it is in contact.

6. In addition to carrying their luggage from the depot, Freshman men and visiting teams in every way possible, both before and after the game. They also expect all the guests and teams on the athletic team are to be kept as happy as possible.

7. Freshmen shall be held a date to any pep meeting or University athletic event.

8. All High School and High School for the Homecoming games. This is the big game of the year at Oxford, because of the return of a great number of alumni.
GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES

Miami is famous among universities of the United States as the "mother of fraternities." Five national frater-
nities, three of them competing for the Na-
tional Fraternity honors, are to be found in her cadetism. Besides these, several national secretaries were founded here.

There are now thirty Greek letter societies on the campus, with a total membership of 350. About six or seven of these organizations are new or have been reorganized in the last two years. The new ones are Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Nu, Alpha Echo, and Pi Beta Phi.

These societies are usually formed with the idea of having a group of men or women who can have a social and business outlet outside of their regular college work. They usually limit their membership to thirty or forty men or women, and have their own initiation and governing rules. Many of them hold regular meetings of their members, and have regular business meetings. They are all under the direction of a national council, and all are organized into some sort of a national federation.

The national councils are usually composed of the presidents of the various chapters, and are sometimes supplemented by a national executive committee. These councils meet at least once a year, and often more frequently, to discuss the affairs of the organization, to make plans for future meetings, and to pass upon questions of policy.

The officers of the national councils are usually elected by the members of the organization, and include a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer. The national councils are usually very active, and often publish a national magazine, and hold regular conventions.

If you are interested in becoming a member of one of these organizations, you should write to the national council for a copy of their constitution, and for information about the organization. You should also write to the national council for information about the initiation and joining process.

PRESIDENTS

Beta Theta Pi. Founded at Miami 1932.
Phi Delta Theta. Founded at Miami 1938.
Delta Kappa Epsilon. Founded at Miami 1915.
Sigma Chi. Founded at Miami 1932.
Delta Chi. Founded at Miami 1916.
Delta Tau Delta. Founded at Williams 1916.
Phi Kappa Tau. Founded at Miami 1916.
Delta Tau Delta. Founded at Beth-
avy 1915.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Founded at Miami 1916.
Delta Chi. Founded at Miami 1916.
Sigma Delta Rho. Founded at Miami 1916.
Theta Chi. Founded at Virginia Military Institute 1916.
Epsilon Sigma Kappa. Founded at Miami 1912.
Phi Delta Theta. Founded at Miami 1912.

If you are interested in becoming a member of one of these organizations, you should write to the national council for a copy of their constitution, and for information about the organization. You should also write to the national council for information about the initiation and joining process.

PRESIDENTS

Beta Theta Pi. Founded at Miami 1932.
Phi Delta Theta. Founded at Miami 1938.
Delta Kappa Epsilon. Founded at Miami 1915.
Sigma Chi. Founded at Miami 1932.
Delta Chi. Founded at Miami 1916.
Delta Tau Delta. Founded at Williams 1916.
Phi Kappa Tau. Founded at Miami 1916.
Delta Tau Delta. Founded at Beth-
avy 1915.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Founded at Miami 1916.
Delta Chi. Founded at Miami 1916.
Sigma Delta Rho. Founded at Miami 1916.
Theta Chi. Founded at Virginia Military Institute 1916.
Epsilon Sigma Kappa. Founded at Miami 1912.
Phi Delta Theta. Founded at Miami 1912.

If you are interested in becoming a member of one of these organizations, you should write to the national council for a copy of their constitution, and for information about the organization. You should also write to the national council for information about the initiation and joining process.
Sororities
 Theta Epsilon. Founded at California State Normal, 1918. At Miami, 1931.
 Sigma Epsilon. Founded at Miami, 1914.
 Pi Kappa Sigma. Founded at Miami, 1918.
 Psi Alpha. Founded at University of California, 1938. At Miami, 1933.

Deferred Initiation
1. Beginning with the class entering in September, 1938, initiation into the social fraternities and sororities shall not take place before the beginning of the sophomore year, and shall not exceed the calendar year in which the student took the entrance examinations. Initiation shall be the responsibility of the student, his family, and his friends. Students are not permitted to conduct themselves in the semester preceding initiation.

2. Initiation of students who enter the University with advanced standing from another institution shall not take place during the semester preceding the institution of which they are members.

3. Students desiring to remain in the University in the semester preceding initiation shall be subject to contingent non-enrollment for thirty credit hours in the semester preceding initiation.

4. No fraternity is allowed to rush or pledging of an entire semester, after which the students must have an academic standing to be off probation.

Fraternity & Sorority Rules
No fraternity is allowed to rush or pledge any student during the fall semester. Each fraternity is allowed only two men, not including Freshman Week members, to act their respective houses in any social activities in the fall semester to make an approach to Freshmen or there will be no discussion of fraternity eye-ot in authorized group discussions.
An impartial faculty committee will have its headquarters in the Under-
sor room on the first floor of Slocum Hall during the first week of school.
Failure to obey the rules as they are read by the clerks shall be reported.

RULES FOR SORORITY RISING 1802-34

1. The actual rising season shall start Friday of Proctor Week, Sept-
tember 22, 1933, at 8:30 o'clock, P. M. and shall close on Saturday, Septem-
ber 26.

2. Rush parties may be held on Friday, September 21, Thursday, Sept-
ember 20, and Saturday, September 22.

3. During the actual rising week, no rushing may be entertained by a
sorority which has reached its quota of new members and which cannot
receive any new members. No new member of any sorority may enter an
act between rushers and upperclass-
men or enter a boardroom in the presence of an upperclassman and second Sat-
urday of rush week.

4. No a letter shall be mailed,

5. A letter of silence shall be mailed,

6. A letter of silence shall begin,

7. A letter of silence shall begin,

8. A letter of silence shall begin,

9. A letter of silence shall begin,

10. A letter of silence shall begin,

11. A letter of silence shall begin,

12. A letter of silence shall begin,

13. A letter of silence shall begin,

14. A letter of silence shall begin,

15. A letter of silence shall begin,

16. A letter of silence shall begin,

17. A letter of silence shall begin,

18. A letter of silence shall begin,

19. A letter of silence shall begin,

20. A letter of silence shall begin,

21. A letter of silence shall begin,

22. A letter of silence shall begin,

23. A letter of silence shall begin,

24. A letter of silence shall begin,

25. A letter of silence shall begin,

26. A letter of silence shall begin,

27. A letter of silence shall begin,

28. A letter of silence shall begin,

29. A letter of silence shall begin,

30. A letter of silence shall begin,

31. A letter of silence shall begin,

32. A letter of silence shall begin,

33. A letter of silence shall begin,

34. A letter of silence shall begin,

35. A letter of silence shall begin,

36. A letter of silence shall begin,

37. A letter of silence shall begin,

38. A letter of silence shall begin,

39. A letter of silence shall begin,

40. A letter of silence shall begin,

41. A letter of silence shall begin,

42. A letter of silence shall begin,

43. A letter of silence shall begin,

44. A letter of silence shall begin,

45. A letter of silence shall begin,

46. A letter of silence shall begin,

47. A letter of silence shall begin,

48. A letter of silence shall begin,

49. A letter of silence shall begin,

50. A letter of silence shall begin,

51. A letter of silence shall begin,

52. A letter of silence shall begin,

53. A letter of silence shall begin,

54. A letter of silence shall begin,

55. A letter of silence shall begin,

56. A letter of silence shall begin,

57. A letter of silence shall begin,

58. A letter of silence shall begin,

59. A letter of silence shall begin,

60. A letter of silence shall begin,

61. A letter of silence shall begin,

62. A letter of silence shall begin,

63. A letter of silence shall begin,

64. A letter of silence shall begin,

65. A letter of silence shall begin,

66. A letter of silence shall begin,

67. A letter of silence shall begin,

68. A letter of silence shall begin,

69. A letter of silence shall begin,

70. A letter of silence shall begin,

71. A letter of silence shall begin,

72. A letter of silence shall begin,

73. A letter of silence shall begin,

74. A letter of silence shall begin,

75. A letter of silence shall begin,

76. A letter of silence shall begin,

77. A letter of silence shall begin,

78. A letter of silence shall begin,

79. A letter of silence shall begin,

80. A letter of silence shall begin,

81. A letter of silence shall begin,

82. A letter of silence shall begin,

83. A letter of silence shall begin,

84. A letter of silence shall begin,

85. A letter of silence shall begin,

86. A letter of silence shall begin,

87. A letter of silence shall begin,

88. A letter of silence shall begin,

89. A letter of silence shall begin,

90. A letter of silence shall begin,

91. A letter of silence shall begin,

92. A letter of silence shall begin,

93. A letter of silence shall begin,

94. A letter of silence shall begin,

95. A letter of silence shall begin,

96. A letter of silence shall begin,

97. A letter of silence shall begin,

98. A letter of silence shall begin,

99. A letter of silence shall begin,

100. A letter of silence shall begin,

101. A letter of silence shall begin,

102. A letter of silence shall begin,

103. A letter of silence shall begin,

104. A letter of silence shall begin,

105. A letter of silence shall begin,

106. A letter of silence shall begin,

107. A letter of silence shall begin,

108. A letter of silence shall begin,

109. A letter of silence shall begin,

110. A letter of silence shall begin,

111. A letter of silence shall begin,

112. A letter of silence shall begin,

113. A letter of silence shall begin,

114. A letter of silence shall begin,

115. A letter of silence shall begin,

116. A letter of silence shall begin,

117. A letter of silence shall begin,

118. A letter of silence shall begin,

119. A letter of silence shall begin,

120. A letter of silence shall begin,

121. A letter of silence shall begin,

122. A letter of silence shall begin,

123. A letter of silence shall begin,

124. A letter of silence shall begin,

125. A letter of silence shall begin,

126. A letter of silence shall begin,

127. A letter of silence shall begin,

128. A letter of silence shall begin,

129. A letter of silence shall begin,

130. A letter of silence shall begin,

131. A letter of silence shall begin,

132. A letter of silence shall begin,

133. A letter of silence shall begin,

134. A letter of silence shall begin,

135. A letter of silence shall begin,

136. A letter of silence shall begin,

137. A letter of silence shall begin,

138. A letter of silence shall begin,

139. A letter of silence shall begin,

140. A letter of silence shall begin,

141. A letter of silence shall begin,

142. A letter of silence shall begin,

143. A letter of silence shall begin,

144. A letter of silence shall begin,

145. A letter of silence shall begin,

146. A letter of silence shall begin,

147. A letter of silence shall begin,

148. A letter of silence shall begin,

149. A letter of silence shall begin,

150. A letter of silence shall begin,

151. A letter of silence shall begin,

152. A letter of silence shall begin,

153. A letter of silence shall begin,

154. A letter of silence shall begin,

155. A letter of silence shall begin,

156. A letter of silence shall begin,

157. A letter of silence shall begin,

158. A letter of silence shall begin,

159. A letter of silence shall begin,

160. A letter of silence shall begin,

161. A letter of silence shall begin,

162. A letter of silence shall begin,

163. A letter of silence shall begin,

164. A letter of silence shall begin,

165. A letter of silence shall begin,
12. No organization shall spend more than $15.00 on rushes. No gifts shall be given to rushers (this shall not apply to favors given at banquets).

13. One week-end of organized rushing shall be held by each sorority in the month of March. The expenses are limited to not more than $11.00 per group (inrush and all expenses)

14. All guests, members from other chapters, and alumni must abide by all the present rushing rules of the Panhellenic Congress.

15. Sorority pins shall not be worn before the opening of actual rushing. Friday, September 22, at 5:00 o'clock.

16. A Panhellenic tea shall be held for all freshmen women on September 22, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. This is for entertainment purposes only and is not connected with organized groups and individual rushing.

17. All rush parties must be scheduled with Miss. Ada Holland, Jr., on Friday afternoon, September 22.

It is unethical for upperclassmen to seek for any reason for that a bid, if made, will be accepted.

It is unethical for any group to seek advantage for itself by saying anything derogatory concerning any other group.

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 University.

That Miami has many traditions, and we depend upon you new students to preserve and develop them. You must learn to every Miami man an

That Miami's custom at athletic events is above reproach. Do your part to keep it so.

To write the folks at home every week.

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

To attend your own church in Oxford on Sunday evening. You will receive something there which your University cannot give you.

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, be your part.

To be of some service.
ASSEMBLY

Miami has maintained compulsory assembly attendance for the past three years. Assembly credit is also given for the University youth service and the local United Christian Council services. At the present time the running on assemblies provides that every student must be present at least once each month, either at the weekly assembly in Bentley Auditorium, or the youth service is credited.

The weekly assembly comes at 8:00 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and programs of sufficient interest are arranged so that the students will feel that their time is not wasted. Assembly is not a waste of time, but rather a needed time of relaxation at the beginning of the day, so that all students are able to attend. Attendance will be checked, and will be recorded just as in classes, except that no make-ups are given in any instances.

The weekly assembly comes at 8:00 a.m. in Bentley Auditorium.
Miami finished second in the Buckeye Athletic Association last year, behind Ohio University. The Buckeyes in basketball, football, and track were second, and third in tennis. The football title was a surprise, as were the second place in track and baseball, as both were below expectations. The poor track season was due to injuries and poor material, both of which factors, it is believed, will be eliminated next year.

FOOTBALL
Miami won her first Buckeye Conference Championship last fall, going through a perfect season with three conference games.

The advent of the new coach, Frank W. Shearer, pointed to be a significant factor in bringing the Buckeyes to the top of the conference. The loss to Illinois by a 26-7 score, was an indication of the new strength developed, as the Buckeyes took a 13-point lead early in the game. The Buckeyes maintained their numbers.

DePauw and her star halfback were stopped dead in the first home game, and marching was well handled out of the backfield by John K. Illingworth and the other backs, and finally to Wittenberg's fighting Lin- ebackers to clinch the victory.

The second game of the season, with Central, in which Thanksgiving, was won by the Buckeyes by a 21-12 score, to keep a clean Buckeye record for the year.

Good material from both the varsity and Freshman squads will be available this fall, for what is hoped will be another successful campaign.

BASKETBALL
Miami's basketball team had a dis- astrous season last winter, losing ten games and winning only two. The Buckeyes take the lead at the bottom of the standings.

A win over Wilmington and a tie of good games with Purdue, Indiana, and Illinois opened the season, and it appeared that the Buckeyes would go down in the basketball one after another. Things began to improve, however, as illness and injury kept McCormick and Vernon out of action when needed the most.

The conference games were close only occasionally, the 33-25 loss to Wittenberg being the nearest Miami came to defeating a Buckeye opponent.

Although the loss of Kerk, Decker, and Ott will be keenly felt, a defense the likes of which Miami has seen at times.

TRACK
Miami's track team lost a four-year-old hold on the Buckeyes track championship last May, when the Ohio Univer-

isty team won the annual Buckeye championship. The team lost three points, ahead of Ohio Wesleyan, who
was deposed to show the Eckstein into third place, but could not stand up
with the leaders, who scored 32 points in winning the title.

Miami defeated Cincinnati, 54 to 17,
in its first dual meet of the season,
and Ohio State, 57 to 11, in another
and in Ohio University, 47 to 64, in its
other dual meets.

New records were set during the sea-
son by Prather in the half-mile; by
Marvin, in the vault; by Harper, in the discus;
by the male relay team, Black,
Dogger, and the relay team set their
new marks in the Berkley, and Aus-
tria, dual meets, respectively, a few
minutes after it was made.

In addition to the Berkley meet and
the three dual meets Miami partic-
ipated in a preseason invitational,
and a post-season invitational. A.
K. U. took third, and Notre Dame
won the invitational, both in two-
side relay meet took second, and
Black and Fort third in the pole vault,
and Black and Fort third in the pole vault,
and Black and Fort third in the pole vault,
Black and Fort third in the pole vault,
and Black and Fort third in the pole vault,
and Black and Fort third in the pole vault,
BASEBALL

Splitting its two-game opener with Indiana University and then dropping Buckeye games to Ohio University and Marshall, Miami's baseball team emerged from the season as a team that promised much in the spring. The Redskins entered the league, however, by winning their next six contests, to have the title, provided they beat the Cincinnati Bishops. An expected loss to Butler in the last game of the season between the two schools was not an outcome the game. and Miami got second place instead of first in the final rankings.

Miami’s hitting, led by Aiden large- ly improved in the middle of the season and was very instrumental in the Redskins’ rise. The pitching of Miami was also decent. His morale, however, was not in the trials. Miami’s batting, when handled, was to the point.

CROSS COUNTRY

Led by seniors, the Miami cross country team turned in one of the best performances of the year by finishing five of the six meets during the season fourth and ninth and a scoring in the Buckeye’s top ten in the conference title.

Miami was trounced, 14-15 (four scores win), in the opening meet, and Dayton was beaten the following Saturday by a 24-14 score, Hall Yakohb, Cincinnati, and Ohio Western came in third.

In the Buckeye meet, Miami’s score was 24th, with Dayton’s three points and Western and Cincinnati finishing near third and fourth.
Frank Heilig was the individual star of the season, leading the Miami Bor-
riers except when he was ill on one
occasion and absent on another. He is
not in school this year, but O'Hern and
Hiltz, who usually finished close
behind him, will add a lot to the possi-
bilities of another championship team.

Athletic Association
All students of Miami are members
of the Athletic Association. By a
pledge of $2.00, a member of any of our
teams is entitled to wear the Miami
GRAND, admits him or her to all contests
of the University. These certificates are not
transferable and are non-redeemable

Athletic Board of Control
The Board is composed of the faculty
members appointed by the President of
the University, and the students,
selected by the members of the athletic
board. It is the function of the Board to
approve schedules and have control over all
policies of athletics.

1932 Football Record
Miami, 7; Illinois, 20.
Miami, 22; DePauw, 12.
Miami, 21; Denison, 7.
Miami, 16; Ohio, 8.
Miami, 12; Washburn, 6.
Miami, 14; Western, 4.
Miami, 15; Wittenberg, 6.
Miami, 21; Cincinnati, 13.

1932-33 Basketball Record
Miami, 30; Wittenberg, 23.
Miami, 24; Purdue, 44.
Miami, 31; Hanover, 27.
Miami, 16; Indiana, 19.
Miami, 11; Wittenberg, 31.
Miami, 12; Ohio, 19.
Miami, 12; Wittenberg, 23.
Miami, 17; DePauw, 32.
Miami, 16; Cincinnati, 15.
Miami, 31; Wittenberg, 41.
Miami, 14; Ohio, 26.
Miami, 24; Wittenberg, 23.
Miami, 39; Cincinnati, 15.

1932 Cross Country (low score wins)
Miami, 14; DePauw, 46.
Miami, 34; Denison, 42.
Miami, 17; Ball Teachers, 49.
THE BUCKEYE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AND THE BUCKEYE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

In the winter of 1915, several Ohio coaches met at Columbus to arrange more minute schedules for their teams. These meetings, which were known as Buckeye Meets, were attended by representatives from Miami, Wittenberg, Ohio, and Western Reserve University and led to the formation of the Ohio Conference, but organized merely for arranging better schedules and awards. The conference was sponsored by the Buckeye Association to disband, and rather than dissolve an organization which had proved so useful, the Ohio Conference was formed. The Ohio Conference, known as the Buckeye Athletic Conference, was formed in 1915 and organized the Buckeye Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

This organization now has its own constitution, rules, and by-laws, as well as an executive council. These rules are more exact than those of the Ohio Conference. Wittenberg failed to comply with the rules in 1929 and was placed on probation. However, Wittenberg was not excluded. The Ohio Conference had actually been dissolved and strictly was re-instated a year later.

In 1939 DePauw and Wabash, two Indiana schools, were admitted to the Conference as probationary members. In 1941-42 basketball season, both schools decided that they could not continue in
The class of competition the Buckeye offered, and that therefore they could not become regular members of the Conference.

The expiration of the Buckeye effort in the part of the public school and the end of the Conference year brought to a close the competition the Buckeyes afforded.

Marshall College, of Huntington, West Virginia, applied for membership in the Conference, which was admitted in probationary membership, the year of probation to start with the 1912-1913 basketball season.

Intercollegiate Athletic Rules of the Buckeye Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

1. No one shall participate in any Intercollegiate sport unless he is a bona fide undergraduate student, occupying a full time position in the college or university, and is a regular student of his college.

2. No student shall as participate with the team in good standing at his college, for one full collegiate year subsequent to attaining the equivalent of a freshman rank in the liberal arts course of a four-year college or university, and shall not be required to maintain the equivalent of the semester high school average for the academic year, and he shall have ceased to participate in Intercollegiate athletics during his absence.

3. No student shall as participate in Intercollegiate athletics unless the teams of the individual college have at least three years in the aggregate, and any member of a college team who plays in any part of any Intercollegiate athletic event must have the equivalent of a full academic year of college standing during the preceding academic year. Athletic participation in any college granting a four-year degree is regulated in determining years of eligibility.

The two years and each subsequent year of participation in a junior college shall be considered as one year of competition. (Interpreta-
tions.) (1) Students who play in the first scheduled game and in no other contest of the season shall not be con-
sidered as having participated. Work at the middle of the year and then partake of the year's work necessarily delays the process for that year. The only exceptions are those who are included on the rolls for this year from the last three years of competition in athletics.

4. At the beginning of each athletic season, the registrar of each con-
ference shall submit to the secretary of the conference a list of eligible athletes, together with a transcript of the grades earned by each athlete. The dean of the semester preceding par-
ticipation.

5. Any student who has an incomplete record and whose participation is imminent shall be in-
eligible until that incomplete is made up. Care shall be taken to make up incom-
plete grades as quickly as possible.

6. All transfer students from within the conference shall be admitted to the conference, for approval before their participation in the athletic programs. This makes the scholastic record in the institution from which the student transferred.

7. Any student transferring into any Buck-
eyes shall be eligible for participation in athletics, must be in good standing at the institution from which he transferred. If the institution in which he is enrolled is not a member of the conference, he must return to that institution and clear his record before he can be eligible for participation in a Buckeye institution.

8. Any man who has participated in inter-
collegiate competition in a Buckeye

9. Conference shall be eligible for competition in any other Buckeyes

10. Any student shall pay in any game under an assumed name.

11. Any person participating in any activity shall be a member of a dif-
ter college, while not a student in the institution represented, in therefor
delivered from participating in inter-
collegiate events under these rules. Any collegiate athlete and does not com-
plete the work of that term or quarters shall not be eligible to compete in the same sport in his next year of residence until he has com-
pleted the subsequent semesters' work.

12. Any person admitted to school, college, or university, at any time, bears any gift, remuneration, or pay for his services on the college team.

13. In the application of this rule the word "athletic" and "athletic skill" shall be interpreted as including anything that shall be considered as "athletic.

14. All those students in athletic sports as members of profes-
sional or semi-professional teams shall render such students ineligible to mem-
or participate in college or university teams. This rule is holding or

15. No student shall be given as a member of the Buckeye insti-
tution in any event or game under any name which is not a name of the student's own choosing.
tains one or more members who are
enlisted for a whole or a part of the
season for remuneration.

Any athletic team whose players have
enlisted for a whole or a part of the year
on remuneration shall not be eligi-
ble for participation in the NKU Inter-
college Conference.

10. Any student that participates on
an outside team during the school year
shall be declared ineligible to that
school's athletic teams.

11. All intercollegiate games shall
be played on grounds either owned by
the school or grounds owned by
both of the colleges participating in the
contest, and all intercollegiate games
shall be played under college
management and not under the control
of the local city or any private individual.

12. The elections of managers and
captains of the teams shall be sub-
ject to the approval of the faculty com-
mitee on athletics.

13. College football teams shall play
only regular season teams representing ath-
eletic competition in the NKU Inter-
college Conference. No exceptions
shall be made to this rule.

14. No teams other than regular col-
lege or "amateur" teams in all branches
of athletics shall play with teams
of either of the two colleges.

15. The maintenance of a playing
team does not extend to the paying of
fees or fines for the corruption of
other than boarders shall
not be permitted.

16. The average aid in scholarships
and loans given by any college to
her athletics shall not be more than
approximately the same proportion as in
other non-athletic study, such a
proportion to be determined by the
scholarship grants or loans to be
provided by any representative of any
college or by the conference.

Scholarships are not to be used to
influence high school athletes to enter
college.

The department of athletics shall
not take an active part in approaching high
school boys. No one connected with the
department of athletics is to make
approaches to any high school
boy, or to represent the interests of the
college at fairs or other gatherings
where invited by the high school.

It is not contrary to the spirit of this
code for parents connected with the college
interest to approach high school boys to
persuade them to attend college with high school boys who come
in one lines, when a change is made
in the officers or managers, members of the department of ath-
letics.

8. Members of violation of these rules by
any institution are to be reported at
the next conference meeting and
freely discussed at the meeting of the
conference next following.

The problem is not to see their in-
fluence to discourage any effort of
financial assistance to high school ath-
letes. Any such that are justified
and offered to all students may be accepted
by the college and treated
as in any other cases.

9. This conference is to be known
as the NKU Intercollegiate Athletic
Conference.

10. The faculty representatives and
directors shall meet together at least
times annually.
BUCKEYE ATHLETIC AWARDS

Major Sport Awards
1. Varsity award to be a V-neck sweater with chenille letter.
2. Second varsity award to be a coat with a chenille letter.
3. Max, naming letters three years in the same sport to be awarded a letter-blanket for that sport. No fewer than two must receive more than one blanket.
4. Senior letterman to be awarded letter certificate.

Minor Sport 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. Max, maxing letters three years in the same sport to be awarded a letter-blanket for that sport. No more than one blanket.
4. Senior letterman to be awarded letter certificate.

REQUIREMENTS FOR AWARDS

Football
One-half total number of quarters... 2.
Basketball
One-half total number of halves... 3.
Track
Average three points for dual meets, or one point in Buckeye Meet.

Cross Country
Individuals of teams winning ten firsts in dual meets or team finishing first in Buckeye Meet, or individuals finishing in first ten in Buckeye Meet.

Senior Award
Letter and sweater to man, making requirement in two or three years.

3. Freshmen may be awarded the V-neck sweater with monuments or airbrushed sweaters only, each as $35.
4. Max, naming award to be a varsity letter with small "M".
5. Those lettering award to be a varsity letter, colonies, or airbrushed names to be awarded, none after colonists; have made grade for eligibility for the first semester.

55
The Athletic Board shall withdraw all awards from any who shall fail, or cease to be member, Queen of the Queen's Nurses.
In 1924, A. E. Burkhardt, of Cincinnati, donated a trophy to encourage inter-city athletic competition between the University of Cincinnati and Miami University.

The trophy is a twenty-year cup and will become the permanent property of the school with the greater number of points at that time.

In 1925-26, Miami easily won the cup by filling up a tremendous cup. This was the first time in the history of the 18-year trophy that Miami won the cup. The final score was 12 to 11. In 1926-27, Miami retained the trophy by a score of 13 to 12. In 1927-28, Miami again won the trophy by a score of 12 to 11.

Miami easily won the cup, 12 to 11. In 1928-29, Miami won the trophy by a score of 12 to 11. In 1929-30, Miami won the trophy by a score of 10 to 7. In 1930-31, Miami won the trophy by a score of 10 to 9. In 1931-32, Miami won the trophy by a score of 22 to 11.

Miami easily won the trophy last year, 10 to 7. They also captured the trophy in Miami 144, Cincinnati 11.
The activities take the form of outdoor sports, such as baseball, track and field, and frisbee, as well as indoor sports, such as basketball, volleyball, and tennis. The campus is alive with the excitement of spring, as the weather improves and the trees begin to bloom.

It would be fun to see the activities described in our system of intramural units here at Miami, but it is understood that Miami University be

Every student expected to participate in some athletic activity. An individual record book carries a grade for each class. It is no penalty for not participating unless you are not paid a scholarship, and take an important part in intramural activities.

In order to give more of the new men of the University a chance to participate, a new intramural program has been developed. It is hoped that all the freshmen in intramural athletics, several new teams were formed and single events were included in the fall. The sports include in the fall are track, tennis, and basketball. All men in the fall semester of the freshman class, and in the winter, Freesports, intramural basketball, track, and indoor track meet. The special spring feature for the freshmen is an outdoor track and field meet. All of these events are open to the freshmen. Track meet is available to intramural athletes that all freshmen take part.

The Women’s Athletic Association of Miami has complete control of all girls’ athletics. This association is in charge of the intramural program and has an intramural team. The intramural team consists of five and no indoor track meet. The
Women's Athletic Board
President: Louise Waterston
Vice-President: Irene Houds
Secretary: Lele Kyle
Treasurer: Helen Bartholomew
Senior Representatives: Helen McMillian
Junior Representatives: Ma Gannier
Ruth Larkin
Sophomore Representatives: Magalathia Stark
Catharine Paine

Campus Organizations
The Miami T. M. C. A. is an organization of the men of the campus including both students and faculty which has as its objective and ultimate goal the promotion of a positive moral and religious influence among the students. It is an organization dedicated to furthering the development of Christian character among its members and the planting of the seeds of faith and the challenging of the hearts of others to become Christians. It works in cooperation with the campus ministers to bring the students into the fold of the church. The members are expected to act as leaders in the church and in the community. They are expected to attend church regularly and to be active in the church's work. They are encouraged to participate in the activities of the church and to be involved in the church's mission work.

FRESHMAN CAMP

One of the most significant phases of the organization's work is its service in freshening. A camp for faculty selected to serve as mentors is held prior to the opening of classes at Camp Campbell Field, the Hamilton Field House, and the Freshman Field. The camp is run by a group of student and faculty leaders who are chosen for their ability to lead and to make the camp a successful experience. The camp is attended by all students, faculty, and staff, and it is a time of growth and development for all who participate. It provides an opportunity for students and faculty to get to know each other and to build relationships that will be important throughout the semester. The camp is an important part of the campus experience, and it is a time of renewal and recommitment to the ideals of the Miami T. M. C. A.

FRESHMAN "9"

Freshmen who are interested in the work of the organization create their own cabinet and carry on many of the duties of the faculty. This group promotes inspirational meetings, chapel, and community service activities. It also coordinates the various types of campus service, such as coding at vespers and serving lunches to basketball teams after games.
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

During the year the "T" arranges a number of social events as well as some activities for the benefit of the student body. An outstanding feature of the social life of the college is the annual Freshman-Banquet given by the students of the college and the faculty and staff. The banquet provides an opportunity for the freshmen to meet an important group of faculty and staff and to make new acquaintances with other freshmen and classmates.

One of the events of the year is the "Thanksgiving Dinner" on the Friday following the Thanksgiving holiday. This dinner is open to all students and provides an opportunity for students to enjoy a traditional American meal in the company of friends and faculty. The menu includes turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, and all the trimmings, and the food is always delicious.

Another important social event of the year is the "Winter Ball" held in January. The ball is a formal event and provides an opportunity for students to dress up and enjoy a night of dancing and socializing. The ball is usually held at a local hotel or banquet hall and features live music and a variety of dance styles.

In addition to these events, the college also sponsors a number of other social activities throughout the year, including parties, picnics, and outings to local attractions. These activities provide an opportunity for students to build relationships and have fun in a social setting.

CONFERENCES

In addition to the events on the campus, the Student Activities Council organizes several conferences for students to attend. These conferences are usually held off campus and provide an opportunity for students to learn about new ideas and developments in their field of study. The conferences are typically held over a weekend and include lectures, workshops, and networking opportunities.

The Student Activities Council also coordinates several smaller events throughout the year, including a "Student Appreciation Night," in which the college thanks its students for their hard work and dedication. The event includes refreshments, a raffle, and a guest speaker to recognize the students' accomplishments.

The Student Activities Council is committed to providing a range of activities for students to enjoy and learn from. Whether it's a formal event or an informal gathering, the council works to ensure that students have an opportunity to connect with each other and with the college community.
What for?
To be friendly.
To use our needle and thread, thimble and scissors.
To be quiet.
To talk to someone.
To read and study.
To let our employment bureau help you.
To get acquainted with us.

WHO'S WHO
President, Frances Heiser.
Vice-President, Ruth Hill.
Secretary, Ruth Hill.
Treasurer, Jane Meggison.
Miami Sister Club President, Elsie May Lattar.
Miami Sister Club Secretary, Alice Jaroch.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Eunice H. Hill.
Chairman, Mary Alice Boyd.
Chairman, Mary Alice Boyd.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
Chairman, Helen Leon.
ADVISORY BOARD
Mrs. C. T. Ockerse
Mrs. Alice Steegy
Mrs. H. Pophausen
Mrs. C. C. Christofferson
Mrs. Edith Stephenson
Mrs. Vera Whiteford
Mrs. M. A. Edness
Mrs. R. L. Edwards
Miss Margaret Young
Miss Elizabeth Hamilton.

MIAMI SISTER
During the summer each of you freshmen girls is given a Miami Sister, who writes to you and helps you to become acquainted with the social life of Miami. She looks you up as soon as she gets here in the fall, but if something should happen to prevent her from doing so, be sure to go visit her. We think that acquaintance may develop into a strong friendship as you play around together and work out any difficulties which may happen. Remember, Srongg-y, will be Miami Sister Day, your Opposite Sister will entertain you in some way during the afternoon.

FRESHMAN Y. W. C. A.
Freshman "F" is the big thing for all freshmen girls, the chance to get acquainted, sing, give plays, road-show, and catch up with many of the older girls with whom you are starting out on your college career. If you ever get to know what fun it is, you'll learn it at the Freshman Y.

FRESHMAN Y. W. C. A. has its own freshman "F" for the girls who live here. The freshmen girls all come together in the evening for an entertainment of their own. The girls who remained in the fall meet at 8 o'clock on the first and third Thursday of each month. The respective halls twice a month. Sing, road, and have the time of your life. Announcements of the first meetings will be made soon after the membership work ends. Keep your eyes open for them and don't let a single thing stand in your way.

We want every freshman girl to come into the Freshman Y. and enjoy its good times and help to make the coming year a memorable one for you. The Freshman Y. W. C. A. is not just a group for Tall-o's, but every girl on campus is invited to join. You'll have more fun then if you know what the Y. W. C. A. is. Come to Freshman Y. and find out—we know you'll be interested.

MEET-4-HOUR HOURS
The Y. W. C. A. holds no regular meetings of the entire membership, but has a club membership key box to take the place of the Meet-4-Hour House on Friday afternoons from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. When the key is turned, meetings, in which everyone is invited, the girls will meet and have in appreciation of art, poetry, drama, music, and dancing, in addition to becoming more acquainted with the girls on our own campus.
The purpose of these meetings is to supply the need of the college for a revivification and appreciation of what are considered the cultural things of life.

Y. W. C. A. THE PROCESS OF BECOMING

When we meet a person with a radiant life, we are at once glowing, interested in every person with an exuberance based seemingly on some deep knowledge within — or perhaps, the habit of putting everything in available use without waiting and without apology. Her deep understanding and her joy are evident. She has a sense of humor and she is alive. We believe that deep within her lies this same exquisiteness, and that we can help her to work out to the same goal quality, and that we are fitted.—People in The-Making.

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

PHI Eta Sigma

The Miami University Chapter of Phi Etta Sigma, national academic fraternity for freshmen, was established in 1935. Membership is based solely on scholarship. Eligible freshmen are held twice a year, at the end of the first semester and at the end of the second; each entrant is given an opportunity to show his work up to that time. Eligible freshmen are elected at the end of the second if his average for the year is up to that required. Each year the organization presents a prize to the freshman with the highest average.

SYNCL THE Ohio Alpha Chapter of the national honorary journalistic fraternity, Syncl, is located at Miami University. It is but the organization is dedicated to create a greater interest in journalism and literature and to provide opportunity among the freshman members of the business school.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

The Ohio Alpha Chapter of this national honorary journalistic fraternity is located at Miami University. The organization is open to students taking or elementary students who make an "A" grade.
ALETHION LITERARY SOCIETY

Miami chapter of the Alethion Literary Society was installed at Miami University for the purpose of stimulating interest in the reading of the literary work of the ancient world. The establishment of this chapter is not merely for the purpose of discussing the classics, but to encourage the study of the classics at the university level, and to open the classics to students in the university class. The society meets regularly, and members are encouraged to participate actively in all activities.

DELTA OMEGA

Delta Omega, a national medical society, was installed at Miami University in 1895 as an honor society. The members are chosen from among the students who have completed the medical curriculum and have demonstrated outstanding ability in their studies. The society meets regularly, and members are encouraged to attend all meetings and participate actively in all activities.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Students who have done exceptional work in preparing themselves for the teaching profession may be elected to membership in Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society. Candidates to the Kappa Delta Pi chapter, established here in 1933, are selected on the basis of their academic achievements and their potential to contribute to the field of education.

KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi is a national Methodist university women's club, founded at Miami University in 1897. The Lambda chapter was installed at Miami University in 1922. The purpose of the organization is to foster a higher ideal of living, to encourage wholesome social life, and to promote the highest ideals of personal and academic excellence.

ETA SIGMA PHI

Another national fraternity, installed here at Miami University, is Eta Sigma Phi, a national honorary Greek and Latin society. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in and appreciation of the classics, to promote good fellowship and social interests among the classical students. Only those maintaining a high standing in the classical studies are eligible for membership.

LEADDA TAU

Leamda Tau is an honorary literary-journalistic society for girls who have shown exceptional ability in the field of literature and journalism. The society was originally established at Miami University and is now affiliated with Miami University.

PHI DELTA KAPPA

Phi Delta Kappa is a national professional organization for educators. Its purpose is to promote the professional growth of educators and to advance the cause of education and the welfare of children in the United States and abroad.

SOPHIA SIGMA BETA

Sophia Sigma Beta is a national women's honor society for students in the fields of education and health. Its purpose is to promote the professional growth of its members and to advance the cause of education and health.
pass of promoting literary interests in the University and getting out a literary magazine—The Miami. However, this has been discontinued and the society remains strictly honorary.

LIBERAL ARTS CLUB

The Liberal Arts Club of Miami University was organized in 1920 for the purpose of promoting the social life of students taking the liberal arts courses of the Liberal Arts College. Until 1925 all were eligible for membership. Since that year the entrance requirements have been a "C" average in 12 units and a "D" average in English.

PhI MEGA KAPPA

The Iowa City Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, was established at Miami in 1909. Membership is limited to those who have ranked in the upper 10% of the Senior Class and to those who have ranked in the upper 33% of the Junior Class. About 25 are elected each year. The average is about 15. Membership is open to all students who have ranked in the upper 10% of the Senior Class and the upper 33% of the Junior Class.

BETA PI THETA

The two principal clubs of Beta Pi Theta, honorary French society, are to honor those students who have done meritorious work in French and contex-

PhI ME ALPHA, SINIFONIA

Phi Mu Alpha, Sinifonia Fraternity, is a national literary organization. Its chief aim and purpose is to advance the cause of good music in America. Members have adopted music as a profession or have shown an active interest in the art. Scholarship standing is also taken into consideration when elections to the organization are held.

PHI SIGMA

Phi Sigma chooses its members from the upperclassmen doing work in Liberal Arts or Science, who rank in the upper 10% of the Senior Class and the upper 33% of the Junior Class. Students must have a regular membership or be visiting students. Membership is based upon high academic achievement in any particular branch of natural science.

BLUE KEY

Blue Key, a national men's society, was established at the Miami campus four years ago. The society is open to men who have shown outstanding service to Miami students and who have done outstanding work in their fields of interest. The society has a total membership of 100 members.

82
KAPPA PHI KAPPA
Kappa Phi Kappa is a national professional honor society for students in the fields of art, design, and architecture. It was founded in 1933 and has chapters at many universities across the United States.

DELTA PHI DELTA
Delta Phi Delta is an honor society that has recently been installed at the Miami campus. It seeks to promote scholarship, leadership, and service among its members, and must have shown great interest in one of its branches. The object of this society is to recognize individual achievement and to encourage students to develop their skills in art, design, and architecture.

L

La Tertulia
La Tertulia is an organization that promotes the advancement of the Spanish language and culture. It is open to all students at Miami who are interested in learning about Spanish and Latin-American traditions.

Sigma Delta Pi
The Alpha Delta chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honor society, was established at Miami last March, when six of the fraternity's four members were inducted. The purpose of Sigma Delta Pi is to bring together students of the Spanish language, interested in grammar, syntax, literature, and current trends in the language.

Botany Club
The Botany Club is an organization for the advancement of botanical science. Meetings are held every two weeks in the science room. In place of usual meetings, a field trip by members of the club to study general interest. In the fall of this year, the new students' field trip, also motion pictures included which all members of society are invited. First year
students are associate members, while the advanced students have the standing of full-fledged members.

GERMAN CLUB

Students who are taking second-year or more advanced German are members of the German Club. German Club activities are planned to help students improve their speaking and reading abilities.

The members of the German Department's German Club have made a part of the program.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Mathematics Club in an organization for the spring of March for students who have a common interest in mathematics, in order to promote mathematical understanding and to encourage discussions of mathematical problems.

The Mathematics Club sponsors a variety of activities, including a monthly problem-solving session, a spring field trip to a mathematics conference, and a bi-monthly lecture series.

CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club is one of the oldest clubs on campus. It was founded in 1912 and is dedicated to the study of Latin and Greek. The club membership extends to any one enrolled in either a Latin or a Greek course. The club meets bi-monthly.

GAMMA PHI

Gamma Phi is the honorary geologic fraternity. It was founded in 1920, Miami, March 21, 1912. The members are men of high scholastic standing in the geology department. They are dedicated to the advancement of scientific knowledge in the field of geology.

The fraternity actively promotes scientific research and provides opportunities for students to gain practical experience in the field.

SIGMA Pi SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma is the national honorary physics fraternity, was founded in 1915, and since 1923 has had a rapid growth. The Miami chapter, Orouth, was installed last June.

Admission to the organization is conditioned on enrollment in an advanced course in physics, and the completion of two years of college work in physics. The organization meets bi-monthly for study of physics and for social activities.

The local chapter has 22 members at present, including students, alumni, and faculty members. The chapter has set a goal of increasing membership to 50 by the end of the academic year.
CWEN
Cwen, sophomore girls' honorary society, was established on the Miami campus in the spring of 1926. Its purpose is to foster the school spirit among students, to encourage the interest of all in the school and to encourage the interest of all in the interests of the school by sponsoring events and activities which will be of benefit to the school and its students.

The organization is open to all sophomore girls who are members of the Miami Junior College and who have satisfactorily completed the requirements for membership.

The officers of Cwen are elected by the members of the society and hold office for one year. They are: President, Miss A. B. Smith; Vice-President, Miss B. C. Brown; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss C. D. Johnson. The meetings are held in the school auditorium on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

The organization has sponsored such events as a dance and a talent show, both of which were held in the school auditorium. The proceeds from these events were used to support the school's athletic teams.

The organization has also worked closely with the school's administration in planning and executing various activities and events. Through its efforts, Cwen has contributed significantly to the school's success in achieving its goals.

The organization has continued to grow and thrive under the leadership of its dedicated members.

MONTANA BOARD
Montana Board, women's honorary society, selects the members from the junior class on the basis of character and leadership. The society provides guidance and leadership to the women's activities on campus, the individual chapter aiming to provide a forum for the discussion of issues of service possible to the school of which it is a part.

It was founded at Fairbanks in 1916 by representatives from existing chapters in Idaho, Montana, Ohio, Utah, and Wyoming. At present there are fifty-five chapters located at leading universities.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE
The Miami Woman's League was founded in March 1929. It is open to all women on the campus and is a social and service organization. The organization sponsors social events and activities and works closely with the Miami Union to support the school's educational and cultural programs. The organization has raised funds through various events and has donated money to various charitable causes.

The organization has been active in sponsoring events such as a dance, a fashion show, and a talent contest. The proceeds from these events have been used to support the school's athletic teams and to purchase equipment for the school.

The organization has also worked closely with the school's administration in planning and executing various activities and events. Through its efforts, the Woman's League has contributed significantly to the school's success in achieving its goals.

The organization has continued to grow and thrive under the leadership of its dedicated members.

THRAKOS
Thrakos is a national social organization of independent women. It was organized in the spring of 1928 in order to give independent girls the long-desired chance to participate in social activities. The organization has 1000 members at 65 schools across the country.

Membership is open to any independent girl who applies and whose character and academic record are satisfactory. The organization also sponsors various events and activities, such as dances and social gatherings, to promote the interests of its members and to support the growth of the school community.

The organization has continued to grow and thrive under the leadership of its dedicated members.

THE MIAH UNION
The Miami Union was formed in 1930, when it was felt that the independent interest of Miami were not fully participating in the various campus activities.
It is made up entirely of independent men of extraordinary academic and moral standard, and is open to all men of Miami, regardless of class, who are independent and in good standing with the University Administration.
MORTAR BOARD LOYALTY CONTEST IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

All freshmen, junior, and seniors may enter the Mortar Board Loyalty Contest, which usually takes place during the first week of school. The best debaters are chosen to take part in the final, which is held in the Student Auditorium. The contest is sponsored by Mortar Board and is run under the University's fraternity. Cash prizes of $3.65 and $1.50 are awarded to the winners of first and second places.

VENUS CONTEST IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

The Venus contest in public speaking is open to all the freshmen women of the University. It is a national honorary society for students of good character. The winner of first place receives a cash prize of $1.65 and the winner of second place receives a cash prize of 50 cents.

FISH CEREMONIAL CONTEST

The Fish Ceremonial contest was established and first given in 1928. It was sponsored by the father, Mr. Charles Harry Fish, of the class of 1889. All freshmen, junior, and seniors who enter must follow the rules and regulations. The contest is run under the supervision of the Fish Club, which is held in Benton Hall. The winner is awarded a cash prize of $1.65 and the second best receives an award of $0.50.
INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS

Chess, that ancient sport of kings, seems to have found its place at Miami during the past year, and gives pleasure of solid and across on a far larger

During the past year a number of matches were held with the chess repre-

representatives of the schools near Miami, and while the Big Red strategists were

not up to state or national standards, they gave a good account of themselves on all oc-

casions.

The increased interest in this sport evidenced last year has led to the plan-

ning of a far greater program this fall. It seems to form an in-

dispensable feature of the school calendar at schools of southwestern Ohio. The

first step in this direction was taken last year.

PUBLICATIONS

The "Recess" is the Miami University yearbook, which is published near the end of the Fall semester every year, following the completion of the school year. This annual is published by a staff selected from the junior, senior, and graduate classes.

As suggested by its name, the "Re-

cess" endeavors to give a complete summary or review of the preceding year, with a very complete athletic and social record of the year. It is distributed to the students, faculty, and alumni of Miami University, and is also available to the public.

MIAMI STUDENT

Established in 1916, the "Miami Stu-

dent" is the official voice of the University and its students. Published three times a week in the fall and spring semesters, and once a week during the summer, it covers news of campus and country-wide college activities.

Regular "spots" are assigned to re-

porters and a "desk sheet" is posted

for each issue. While the word is used

in the University and in the world of journalism, the Miami Student is not a news

paper, but rather a student publication.

The editor of the Miami Student is appointed by a committee composed of the Chairman of the Publications Commit-

tee of the University Senate, the
head of the English Department, the Assistant to the President, the University, the Chairman of the student organization, the Dean of Women, and the Miami Student. The editor is selected from those having successfully qualified.

The editor of the Miami Review is appointed by a committee composed of the Editors of the Publications Committee of the University Senate, the Board of Trustees of the University, the Assistant to the President, the Editor, and the Chairman of the Publications Committee. The editor is selected from those having successfully qualified.

The manager of the Miami Student is appointed by the committee composed of the Editors of the Publications Committee of the University Senate, the Board of Trustees of the University, the Assistant to the President, the Editor, and the Chairman of the Publications Committee. The manager is selected from those having successfully qualified.

The manager of the Miami Review is appointed by a committee composed of the Editors of the Publications Committee of the University Senate, the Board of Trustees of the University, the Assistant to the President, the Editor, and the Chairman of the Publications Committee. The manager is selected from those having successfully qualified.

The selection of editors and managers of the Miami Student and the Miami Review rests from competition. Competition for such positions is conducted under regulations prescribed by the respective committees.

MIAMI DIRECTORY

The Miami Directory is issued by the University shortly after the school opens for the fall term. It contains the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the students, faculty, and staff. It is published every fall and spring. Each copy includes all the academic and administrative buildings with their offices, addresses and phone numbers. It also has a list of the alumni graduates, officers of the student organizations, and the names of the alumni and students who have conducted and managed the University. The Miami Directory is also included.

THE "38" ROOM

This is the President's "Bible" and he should read it at least once a week. It is the Daily Digest of the Daily Digest. The editor is appointed by the President and the Editorial Committee. The editor is selected from those having successfully qualified.

The editor of the Miami Review is appointed by the President and the Editorial Committee. The editor is selected from those having successfully qualified.

THE NEWS LETTER

The News Letter is the University publication which is issued with the Miami Student. It carries news and events of interest to students and those who are interested in the University. It contains the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the students, faculty, and staff. It is published every fall and spring. Each copy includes all the academic and administrative buildings with their offices, addresses and phone numbers. It also has a list of the alumni graduates, officers of the student organizations, and the names of the alumni and students who have conducted and managed the University. The Miami Directory is also included.

THE "38" ROOM

This is the President's "Bible" and he should read it at least once a week. It is the Daily Digest of the Daily Digest. The editor is appointed by the President and the Editorial Committee. The editor is selected from those having successfully qualified.

The editor of the Miami Review is appointed by the President and the Editorial Committee. The editor is selected from those having successfully qualified.

THE NEWS LETTER

The News Letter is the University publication which is issued with the Miami Student. It carries news and events of interest to students and those who are interested in the University. It contains the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the students, faculty, and staff. It is published every fall and spring. Each copy includes all the academic and administrative buildings with their offices, addresses and phone numbers. It also has a list of the alumni graduates, officers of the student organizations, and the names of the alumni and students who have conducted and managed the University. The Miami Directory is also included.
Musical Organizations

THE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB
THE MADRIGAL CLUB
THE ARION CHOIR

These choral organizations offer membership to all students in the University for the quality of music education to encourage and provide the students an unequalled opportunity for becoming familiar with a wide variety of choral works. Moreover, participation in the University choirs is considered a part of the extracurricular offerings of the School of Music. Public concerts are given throughout the year.

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Membership in the University Orchestra is open to all students who can qualify after consulting with the conductor. Students who take this work have unusual opportunity for eight, realization that orchestral music is a basic part of cultural history. Participation in such an organization is an important consideration, the value of which is enhanced by the varied amount of orchestral literature. Conductors cannot be over emphasized for the serious student of music. The orchestra is under the direction of a faculty member of the School of Fine Arts. Public concerts are given throughout the year.

THE UNIVERSITY BAND

This year a new plan will be put into effect by the University Band, under the direction of Mr. Nordman. Besides the regular band membership in which all male upper-classmen in the School of Music will be enrolled, there is a second band which will consist of all students who are not members of the University Band. This band will be used for public performances during the year. Although membership in both organizations must be renewed each year, there is no overlapping. As usual, the band will play at home athletic events and parades, and may be called on to play any out of town or more trips away from home. This band will be smaller and independent of the University Band and will focus on providing public performances during the year. Although membership in the two organizations may overlap, only students in the University Band are required to attend rehearsals weekly, and only with the annual spring concert.
THE DRAMATIC WORKSHOP

This is a sub-organization to Ye Morris Players. Approximately every three weeks, sketches are performed before a selected audience of critics. Plays which are voted or selected as the best of these, are rehearsed and presented at a later time before a paid audience in the Workshop Theater, located in Main Building.

MIDYEAR PLAY

Shortly after the end of the first semester, the students present a play under the supervision of Ye Morris Players. Tryouts are open to everyone.

COMMENCEMENT PLAY

During Commencement Week, Ye Morris Players presents a play for the students. The play in part is a review of the year's work. Opportunities towards membership is given for participation in this play, as well as in the midyear play.
A Church Home for Those Away From Home

The United Presbyterian Church
OXFORD, OHIO

Welcomes Miami Students
To Her Worship and Work

REV. JAMES L. TENNE, D. D.,
Minister

PEARL. G. O. FERROE,
Minister of Music

SUNDAY SERVICES
Student Bible Class... 9:45 A.M.
Service of Worship... 10:30 A.M.
Claybaugh Club ........ 6:30 P.M.

Here are the principal buildings of the University. We know you will have them all well in mind by the end of your first week in Oxford, but if you happen to get lost in the rear of the book, will help you in getting to send the first few lines of Harrison Hall, the oldest building on the campus, having been erected in 1859. The University was founded in 1856. It is closed at 3 P.M. during the rooms used by the college and faculty. The rooms open to inspection.

Harrison Hall is the science building, prov instead laboratory and chemistry for the natural sciences. A geological museum on the main floor, and a geology museum on the lower floor. The museum is open to inspection.

Herb Hall, the science building, is used for the arts and sciences. It is a large building, and has numerous classrooms and study rooms for students of these subjects.

Art Hall is the art building, and is used for painting, sculpture, and other arts. It is a large building, and has numerous studios and classrooms for students of these subjects.

A new wing was erected on the east side of the library recently, providing

118
ample room for a rapidly growing stu-
dent body and for an additional read-
ing room.


ted entirely to the
of the old building, which

of the old building, which

of the old building, which

of the old building, which

The South wind, together with the
new southeast wing accommodates the
William E. Hellman Training School of

Hughes Hall, a new chemistry build-
ing named for the late W. H. Hughes, who

Ivan Hall, one of Miami’s newest build-
ings, is properly named for class-
nicists of Liberal Arts, and for the School of Education.

The Observatory, south of the lower

to the Observatory, which is open to the

The Student Fellowship

League

of

The

Memorial Presbyterian

Church

Welcomes You

To Its Fellowship and

Activities

JOHN A. MARTIN, Pastor
JOSEPH P. MCCONNELL, University Pastor

Church School 8:30
Worship Service 10:30
Student Fellowship League 6:30
The Industrial Education Building is a new three-story, fireproof structure housing the mechanical drawing, woodworking, metal-working, and printing departments.

Widtman Court is Miami's new symmetrical court yard. The whole was completed in 1923. This unit includes the gymnasium, offices of the prefects, and aid in student, physical education, and freshman dining halls on the ground, audito ry rooms, and a large playing and wrestling room.

The building, which is used entirely by the students, is equipped with a money system and the facilities for recreation will include a swimming pool, an auxiliary gymnasium, and a field house.

Henne Gymnasium, formerly used by students to maintain an athletic scholarship program, will soon be completed.

The Hospital is situated on the south side of the campus, opposite the Power Plant.

Much can be done for sick people if they are treated in time. Therefore, all students who are sick of all kinds are expected to report at once to the hospital.

A new X-ray machine has been put on the market and is available at prices 15% lower than ordinary rates.

The doctors and dentists are always in attendance at the hospital and emergency cases are taken care of at any time of the day or night.

Emergency cases are expected to come for admission to the hospital or treatment in the dispensary at the regular times.

ST. MARY'S
Catholic
Church
Rev. Joseph H. Roxas,
 Pastor
Residence:
Widtman and Locust Streets
Order of Services
SUNDAYS
High Mass ..................................... 8:00
Student Mass .................................. 11:00
HOLY DAYS
Mass at 6:00 and 7:45
FIRST FRIDAYS
Nechaton .................................... 6:00
Commission .................................... 7:45
Evening Devotions ............................. 7:00
Daily Mass ..................................... 7:00

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

NEWMAN CLUB
A Catholic Student Organization
Meets on 1st and 3rd Sundays
2:00 P. M., at the Church
hours, which are 8:30 to 12:45 A. M., and 2:00 to 4:00 P. M.

The hospital is supported entirely by the students, and is independent of the University Hospital.

Fisher Hall is a freshman men's dormitory, serving as the student center for the first-year men.

Caroline Scott MacVicar Memorial is a freshman girls' dormitory and girls' student center.

Gordon Hall, upper-classmen's dormitory, is the men's student center on the campus. The Student Council is elected here, and in addition, the students are elected president and two vice-presidents of the Student Council.

Walken, professor of physics, and Omegh, teacher of mathematics, are two of the members of the University, and are located in Gordon Hall.

The Old Hall Study room is located in the basement of Olden. It is used for athletics and organization slides.

Miami's new food supply building was completed this summer. The building is located on University property, and is the present site of the University Boarding Department.

Bishop, Hopkins, and Wells Halls are all dormitories, located southeast of the main building. They are named respectively by Bishop, Hopkins, and Wells Halls, and are located in the northeast corner of the University.

HOLY TRINITY
Episcopal Church
Walden and Poplar Streets
Welcome you to Oxford and invites you to participate in the activities of the Church.

SUNDAY SERVICES
Holy Communion ........................................... 5:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon ............................ 10:30 a.m.
Vespers ..................................................... 5:30 p.m.
Evening Prayer for Confirmation ........................ 7:30 p.m.

SERMONS: Thursday: 1:00 p.m.

REV. STANLEY MATTHEW, Rector

MRS. M. L. COUT, Choir Director

MISS MARY McKEH, Organist

Vestry's Study and Office, 1st R. Withrow Ave. - Phone 554
Office Hours: 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
THE LIBRARY

Milan has a large and well equipped Library. The main reading room seats approximately 200 people, and the reserve reading room about 100. In all, the library contains about 100,000 volumes.

Library rules which apply to all students, and, if learned, will save new students much inconvenience, are as follows:

1. Books may be secured by signing for them at the desk in the library. A fine of two cents per day is charged for books kept longer than the specified time.

2. Books may ordinarily be kept for two weeks.

3. A card-index of all volumes is provided. Write them by title and author. Books can be called for by anyone.

4. Admission to the stacks may be obtained by application to the librarian. In special cases, a card is issued allowing the bearer to enter the stacks at any time.

5. The number of magazines may be obtained at the reserve desk in the basement.

Oxford M. R. Church
and
The Wesley Foundation
at Miami University

The Wesley Foundation is the nearest established by the Methodist Church in Freedom. It will offer a home for the many students who find no support at home. It is an active and zealous society. The members encourage all active participation in its activities. The social life is held regularly, and it is a good time and worth-while for all. The activities for this year include:

1. Sunday morning special at 10:30 A.M.
2. College, sports League. Meets every Saturday at 8:30 P.M.
3. A special feature for students. Sandwiches at 5:30 P.M.
4. Wesley Players will put on several plays.
5. Discussion groups in the dormitories and at Wesley House, the student dormitory.
6. Knights of the Round Table for women.
8. Social programs of course, Sunday evening, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Meet the missionary. He is at your service for interviews, for story, and for friendship. Meet our students, they will find them leaders in campus life.

SAMUEL R. STUMMEN
Minister
MIAMI CREST DRIVE

Several years ago the members of the Student Body were bothered with the thought that, during the academic year, they supported many worthy organizations. Each Christian Association and charitable institution needed a separate, considerable cash fall. These deductions in the monthly budget were themselves many times unnecessary. In 1958 it was decided to unite these efforts to raise money for all causes. The students, attending a specific drive in each organization, were made up by a special committee. Each student was asked to contribute a certain amount of money. Then early in the fall a drive was put on to raise this money. The whole campus, faculty and students, united in the progress of all efforts to raise funds for the many causes that were able to support these institutions. In the past two years these drives have been even more successful than before. This drive will give yon a chance to help support the local Y. M. C. A. and

SANDWICHES

SUDS

Salads

Juffy's

"where you get those good toasted rolls"

119
Y. W. C. A. and to contribute to off-
course students. Last fall money was sent to a loan fund for students in the Florida tropical area. In Grace Church, a Y. W. C. A. Society in 1876, where money is raised for missionary work, a bazaar was held to raise money for the Y. W. C. A. at Miami. The money was used for a bazaar to raise money for a bazaar in aid of needy students in Europe.

Who's Who at Miami

President of Senior Class, Wallace J. Goodkind.
President of Junior Class, Richard Herrick.
President of Sophomore Class, Samuel Gilmore.
President of Freshman Class (to be elected).
President of Student-Faculty Counci

The Oxford National Bank

OXFORD, OHIO

120
An annual custom at Miami recognizes those students who have done above-average academic work, or have shown superior scholastic development, by the awarding of scholarships. It is administered by the Phi Beta Kappa Society, the national honor society. The Scholastic Honor Scholarship, awarded to the student of the first semester of the junior year with the highest scholarship average and the Phi Beta Kappa Society scholarship, are awarded to the student of the first semester of the senior year with the highest scholarship average.

**THE PHI BETA KAPPA AWARDS**

Each semester the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Cup is awarded to the fraternity's pledge member with the highest scholarship average. The Phi Beta Kappa Society Scholarship Cup is awarded to the senior member of the fraternity's pledge class, and the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Cup is awarded to the senior member of the sorority.

**UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU**

The University News Bureau, 186 Business Hall, is your best source of news of Miami and Miami students to mid-

---

**J. C. Barkley**

The Druggist

"The Students' Friend"

SHARPEE PENS
WHITMAN CANDIES
TOBACCO ARTICLES
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

"One of the first for above items"

"Service and Quality"

---NUF SAID---

**OXFORD**

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

J. P. ROBINSON, Prop.

11 E. High St.

125
OXFORD

Oxford is a town of about 2,200 people. The University is located in the southwest part of the town proper, although a great part of the town proper is in the University. All of the other sections. The chief thoroughfare is High Street on which the bus stop is located. This is where most business places are to be found.

To get to High Street from the rail station, go one block past the railroad tracks and turn left at the intersection with Alabama 494A, which opens into the campus.

Information: The intersection bus stop at High Street, at a branch of the University, goes through intervals of 15 to 20 minutes from Hamilton, 16 from Clanton, and 22 from Bessemer. For Columbiana, take Highway 27 passing through Oxford.

FOLKER'S

SODAS SANDWICHES DINNERS AND LUNCHCONS

FOLKER'S ICE CREAM

Fancy Molds and Sherbets by order

PHONE 60

Where you get those double-decker cones
"The Man's Shop of Miami"

University Men Prefer
This Store for
Fine
CLOTHES
and
Smart
WEARING APPAREL
NESSELHAUF &
PETERS

"University Styles"