

P E T I T I O N

OF

PHRENOCON FRATERNITY

NAME OF PETITIONING BODY

OF

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

NAME OF EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

7915
TO

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

INSTRUCTIONS TO PETITIONERS

Petitions are prepared on paper furnished at cost by Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity to bodies desiring to make application to it for a Charter.

In preparing the following petition observe the directions carefully.

1. Make up one petition for each of our Chapters, one for our Grand Corresponding Secretary one for our Grand Secretary, one for our Grand Junior President. Send all to our Grand Junior President.

2. Have all the data furnished filled in on the typewriter, with black record ribbon. These directions must be followed very carefully. Do not use carbon or different colored ribbons.

3. Bind with silk cord or tape in order that they may be opened, reports inserted, and recommendations attached.

4. Individual statements should be on original, not carbon copies.

5. Arrange every copy of the petition in the same manner.

6. Alumni members of the petitioning body should be set forth in that part of the petition reserved for such in the form of a "Who's Who," giving the surname first and Christian and middle name, together with all information as to what he did in college, when he graduated, degrees, honors, and positions held since leaving college.

7. Assemble the petition in the following order:

A short history of the educational institution.

A history of the organization petitioning.

Individual statements.

Alumni lists,

A petition signed by every member of the petitioning body with his full name.

Pictures of the campus, house, group, etc. in their proper places.

FUNDS

The following sums should accompany the petitions when sent in:

Charter fees	- - - - -	\$40.00,
Pins for members	- - - - -	4.25 each,
Plaques for members,	- - - - -	3.15 each,
Paraphernalia for members,-	- - - - -	2.00 each,
Paraphernalia for chapter,	- - - - -	48.00,
Initiation fees for members,	- - - - -	10.00 each,
Investigation expenses,	- - - - -	50.00, indemnity

The investigation expenses may be larger than is actually required, but in any event it will not exceed the actual traveling and hotel expenses of the investigating committee and any sum in excess thereof will be refunded.

If the charter is not granted all sums in excess of actual expenses of investigation will be refunded.

HISTORY OF THE INSTITUTION.

This should give the name, date of founding, location, endowment, method of support, names of departments maintained and degrees conferred, and if located at different places this fact should be noted, number of students, male and female, equipment of the institution, names of fraternities represented, prospects for a new chapter if located there as your petitioners see it, etc.

Miami University is located at Oxford, Ohio. It is the only institution of higher education of first rank in Southwestern Ohio, outside the municipal University of Cincinnati. It was chartered in 1809 and opened as a college in 1824. It was one of the first colleges west of the Alleghenies and was endowed with a tract of public land given by the national congress to Ohio for the promotion of collegiate education.

The revenue from these lands has been supplemented, since 1885 by direct appropriations from the State Treasury. Altho Miami was given by its founders the name of University it remained simply a liberal arts college, granting the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In 1902 the State located a teachers' college at Miami with a two-year curriculum. This department has its own faculty, buildings, and classes.

Since Miami was one of the first colleges in the old Northwest, its alumni played an important part in the development of the region and many came to occupy places of prominence in state and national public life. Of the 1,828 graduates prior to 1904, one became the president of the United States; seven governors; three cabinet officers; five, ministers to foreign countries; seven, United States senators; twenty-three, congressmen; ninety-nine, state senators and representatives; fifty-three, judges; thirty, college presidents; seventy-six, college professors.

The enrollment for 1915-16 is 726, of whom 466 are in the college of Liberal Arts (four year courses). Of these 313 are men and 153 women. During the past decade the yearly increase of enrollment has averaged four per cent.

The revenue for the year 1913-14 was \$260,855, of which \$75,645 was for new buildings and \$185,210 for instruction and maintenance.

There are good chemical, biological, botanical, zoological, and physical laboratories. Two entire buildings are devoted to the sciences. The library, a \$75,000 fire-proof building, contains 50,000 volumes. The trustees, twenty-seven in number, are appointed by the governor of Ohio for a term of nine years.

The Miami campus comprises sixty acres and twelve buildings of a total valuation of a million dollars. Other tracts totaling fifty-five acres contain the athletic fields and fraternity houses. The national fraternities represented are: Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, and Delta Upsilon. They have averaged in the last five years twenty-one members each.

Miami has always been known as a fraternity center, and men of the fraternity type are attracted here. The dominant policy of the college is student development; hence, men who at first may not be eligible grow into fraternity material. Your petitioners have maintained for five years a local fraternity averaging thirty members. Their personal and alumni records show that they now have a fair share of college honors in competition with the nationals.

HISTORY OF PETITIONING BODY.

This should give a full history of the petitioning body from its foundation, with names of officers, number of alumni, social status of the organization, its economic situation, i. e. its property, such as a house, furnishings, etc. and all information that will show the collective results of the associated efforts of the individuals composing the unit.

During the academic year 1904-5 Miami University had one local and four national fraternities. For years previous thereto three of these nationals had formed a coalition by which they succeeded in "freezing out" the other fraternities and the unorganized student as well. In May 1905 the non-fraternity men made their first movement to break up the combination and fight the members of it with their own fire, by organizing for this purpose. This was designed for political reasons to oppose the fraternity combination that so completely dominated university affairs.

At the opening of college in 1905-6 a coalition was made with Phi Delta Theta and Delta Rho, a local, that later became Delta Upsilon, by which the previous domination by the three older fraternities was destroyed.. For several years later the new combination succeeded in establishing the principle that the class offices should seek the men and not the men the office, with the result that if a fraternity man possessed the qualities all his classmates admired he was elected, not because he was a fraternity man but because he was deemed worthy of the honor.

In April 1906 this non-fraternity organization affected a closer organization, a banquet was held, and the drift was steadily toward a fraternal basis. In 1909 the name Phrenocoon was adopted, a house secured, and in 1910 a ritual was adopted with a grip, pin, etc..

From a loose disorganized combination the transition has been gradual but steady and our aims have been justified by the words of President Hughes, "It has done more for the betterment of conditions at Miami than any other organization in the school."

In 1911 an organization of "barbs" at Ohio University at Athens assumed the name of Phrenocoon and was admitted to the organization, and soon after the "Boosters Club" at Ohio State University was also admitted. Two other similar societies have since been admitted. But hardly had the organization been perfected than we found ourselves outvoted and humiliated by the assertion of a principle we had never espoused. We found ourselves the center of an anti-fraternity organization, whereas we had been from the start a non-fraternity club that had drifted steadily into a local fraternity. We tried to convince our confreres that the course was wrong, but to no avail. The end was not long in doubt, we not only withdrew from the organization we had created, but also found ourselves sadly handicapped by a name that had been abused.

In 1914-15 we changed our name to Phi Kappa Tau and as such we are making this petition to Alpha Sigma Phi. As such we claim 74 members as alumni, have 26 active members, and a number of pledges. We maintain a house, have it furnished, have a complete organization, and with a national charter our future as a local chapter thereof will be assured, as we have not only held

our own in scholarship and far outstripped our rivals, but we have secured our share of the social, athletic and political honors as well.

We are planning to take a larger house next year in order to accommodate a larger number of our membership therein. We have had no trouble in keeping our membership up to a high standard of quality and ample in quantity. With the financial backing of our present alumni and active membership we hope to soon avail ourselves of the opportunity to build our own home down on Fraternity Row on ground furnished by the University for such purposes to those organizations wishing to build that can qualify as to permanency and standing for such favors.

We have been led to petition Alpha Sigma Phi because we are firmly impressed with its high ideals for scholarship, good morals and manners, clean living and high fraternal spirit. Our own aspirations are along similar lines and if given the privilege of membership in your organization we shall bring to it the best that we have to give. We are certain that we can maintain our present high standing in Miami and keep the banner of Alpha Sigma Phi at the head of the list of fraternities represented here.

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name Jesse Hugo Brill
(Christian, middle, surname. Do not use initials only)

College address, College Corner, O.

Home address, Camden, O.
(Street and Number)

Name of Father, John Brill Mother, Matilda Velte
(Maiden Name)

Where were you born? Greenbush, O. When? Dec. 12, 1897

Height, 5'7" Weight, 175 Complexion fair

Color of hair, brown Eyes, blue

Nationality, i. e. descent. German

Where prepared for college? W. Elkton H. S.

Preparatory school honors. Baseball, literary society
president

Other colleges attended. University of Illinois

Honors there.

Degrees taken and year. A.B., Miami, 1914

Department in this institution. Liberal Arts

Class. 1914

Honors taken Football (2,3), Track (2,3), YMCA vice-president,
Miami Union president, Assistant in sociology

Member of clubs, fraternities, etc. with names of each, and if a fraternity
what is its character.
Cercle Francais

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name Joseph William Fichter
(Christian, middle, surname. Do not use initials only)

College address, Hamilton, O.

Home address, Georgetown, O.
(Street and Number)

Name of Father, Andrew Fichter Mother, Sarah Hiett
(Maiden Name)

Where were you born? Aberdeen, O. When? July 12, 1894

Height, 5'6" Weight, 140 Complexion fair

Color of hair, brown Eyes, brown

Nationality, i. e. descent. German

Where prepared for college? Ripley High School

Preparatory school honors. Literary society, debating team,
class treasurer.

Other colleges attended.

Honors there.

Degrees taken and year. A.B., 1915

Department in this institution. Liberal Arts

Class. 1915

Honors taken Cross country numeral, Y.M.C.A. cabinet, Winner
extemp. Contest (3), Member debating team (3,4), Student asst.
in History (3,4), Associate Editor Student (4).

Member of clubs, fraternities, etc. with names of each, and if a fraternity
what is its character.

Red Cowl - Senior Honor Society
ERODELPHIAN Literary Society
TAU KAPPA ALPHA Oratorical Fraternity
Cercle Francais
Classical Club

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name Clyde E. Shumaker
(Christian, middle, surname. Do not use initials only)

College address, 118 E. Race St., Oxford, O.

Home address, West Union, O.
(Street and Number)

Name of Father, J. E. Shumaker Mother, Martha Ellison
(Maiden Name)

Where were you born? W. Union When? Feb. 20, 1890

Height, 5'11" Weight, 148 Complexion light

Color of hair, brown Eyes, brown

Nationality, i. e. descent. German

Where prepared for college? W. Union High School
Doane Academy, Granville, O.

Preparatory school honors.

Other colleges attended. Denison University
University of Chicago

Honors there.

Degrees taken and year. A.B., Miami, 1915

Department in this institution. Liberal Arts

Class. 1915

Honors taken Class track team, fraternity basketball

Member of clubs, fraternities, etc. with names of each, and if a fraternity what is its character.

SIGMA DELTA PSI athletic fraternity
Cercle Francais
ERODELPHIAN Literary Society

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name Chas. Curtis Fabing
(Christian, middle, surname. Do not use initials only)

College address, Phrenocon House, Oxford, O.

Home address, Farmersville, O.
(Street and Number)

Name of Father, M. Fabing Mother, Amanda Dissinger
(Maiden Name)

Where were you born? Miamisburg, O. When? Aug. 18, 1894

Height, 5'6" Weight, 265 Complexion light

Color of hair, black Eyes, blue

Nationality, i. e. descent. German

Where prepared for college? Miamisburg High School

Preparatory school honors. President of literary society,
class president, manager of athletic ass'n, debating team,
high school play, senior play.
Other colleges attended.

Honors there.

Degrees taken and year.

Department in this institution. Liberal Arts

Class. 1916

Honors taken Football, basketball, tennis tournament,
fraternity baseball, YMCA, Student staff.

Member of clubs, fraternities, etc. with names of each, and if a fraternity
what is its character.

Deutscher Verein

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name Allen Stanford Emrick
(Christian, middle, surname. Do not use initials only)

College address, 108 S. Beech St., Oxford, O.

Home address, Ross, O.
(Street and Number)

Name of Father, J. M. Emrick Mother, Magdalena Benzing
(Maiden Name)

Where were you born? Ohio When? Jan. 21, 1889

Height, 6' Weight, 170 Complexion dark

Color of hair, brown Eyes, blue

Nationality, i. e. descent. German

Where prepared for college? Venice High School

Preparatory school honors.

Other colleges attended.

Honors there.

Degrees taken and year.

Department in this institution. Liberal Arts
1916

Class.

Honors taken Tennis

Member of clubs, fraternities, etc. with names of each, and if a fraternity what is its character.

Miami Union Literary Society

Deutscher Verein

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name Robert Wentz Edmiston
(Christian, middle, surname. Do not use initials only)

College address, Phrenocoon House, Oxford, O.

Home address, 101 W. Benton St., Wapakoneta, O.
(Street and Number)

Name of Father, A. L. Edmiston Mother, Alice Wentz
(Maiden Name)

Where were you born? Wapakoneta When? Oct. 20, 1894

Height, 6' Weight, 155 Complexion dark

Color of hair, dark brown Eyes, dark brown

Nationality, i. e. descent. English

Where prepared for college? Wapakoneta High School

Preparatory school honors. Carlyle Literary Society, basketball,
Editor and manager of high school annual.
Other colleges attended.

Honors there.

Degrees taken and year.

Department in this institution. Liberal Arts

Class. 1916

Honors taken Cross country (1,2,3,4), Varsity social club,
senior basketball, fraternity basketball and tennis, track
team (3,4), junior prom committee, chemistry assistant.
Member of clubs, fraternities, etc. with names of each, and if a fraternity
what is its character. Deutscher Verein

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name **Carl Hofman Bogart**
(Christian, middle, surname. Do not use initials only)

College address, **Phrenocon House, Oxford, Ohio**

Home address, **108 W. Pearl St., Wapakoneta, Ohio**
(Street and Number)

Name of Father, **Jacob L. Bogart** Mother, **Anna Hofman**
(Maiden Name)

Where were you born? **Dayton, O.** When? **July 30, 1892**

Height, **5'10"** Weight, **148** Complexion **light**

Color of hair, **dark brown** Eyes, **blue**

Nationality, i. e. descent. **German**

Where prepared for college? **Wapakoneta High School**

Preparatory school honors. **Emersonian Literary Society, Junior basketball capt., High school basketball (4), Year book staff (4), Senior class play.**

Other colleges attended.

Honors there.

Degrees taken and year.

Department in this institution. **Liberal Arts**

Class. **1916**

Honors taken **Staff of Miami Student (1,3,4) Manager (4), Class and fraternity basketball (1,2,3,4), Cross country (1,2,3,4) Capt. (4), Track (1,2,3,4) Capt. (4), YMCA, MASS'N (2,3,4)**

Member of clubs, fraternities, etc. with names of each, and if a fraternity what is its character.

Miami Union Literary Society

Public Welfare Club - president

Major Botany Club

Red Cowl - senior men's honorary society

Cercle Francais

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name **Lloyd Glenn Reese**

(Christian, middle, surname. Do not use initials only)

College address, **17 W. Walnut St., Oxford, Ohio**

Home address, **520 Sheridan Ave., E. Liverpool, Ohio**
(Street and Number)

Name of Father, **John Reese** Mother, **Margaret Johnston**
(Maiden Name)

Where were you born? **E. Liverpool** When? **Oct. 7, 1893**

Height, **5'9"** Weight, **160** Complexion **dark**

Color of hair, **dark brown** Eyes, **dark brown**

Nationality, i. e. descent. **Welsh**

Where prepared for college? **E. Liverpool High School**

Preparatory school honors. **Senior Literary Society**

Other colleges attended. **Muskingdom**

Honors there.

Degrees taken and year. **(Liberal Arts)**

Department in this institution. **"**

Class. **1917**

Honors taken **YMCA.**

Member of clubs, fraternities, etc. with names of each, and if a fraternity what is its character.

**Cercle Francais
Erodelphian Literary Society
Pre-Medic Club, Vice-Pres.**

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name **Thos. Cattell Manton, Jr.**

(Christian, middle, surname. Do not use initials only)

College address, **Phrenocon House, Oxford, Ohio.**

Home address, **124 E. Third St., E. Liverpool, O.**
(Street and Number)

Name of Father, **T.C. Manton** Mother, **Fanny Robinson**
(Maiden Name)

Where were you born? **E. Liverpool** When? **Oct. 26, 1893**

Height, **5'7"** Weight, **128** Complexion **fair**

Color of hair, **auburn** Eyes, **blue**

Nationality, i. e. descent. **English-Canadian**

Where prepared for college? **E. Liverpool High School**
V-Pres. Soph. Class, V-Pres. Sen. Lit.Soc.,
Preparatory school honors. **High school chorus, 2nd Place junior orator-**
ical contest, 3rd scholarship honors, reporter school
paper.

Other colleges attended.

Honors there.

Degrees taken and year.

Department in this institution. **L. A.**

Class. **1917**

Honors taken **YMCA Cabinet(2), V-Pres (3), Arion Choir (1.2.3),**
University Marshal (3)

Member of clubs, fraternities, etc. with names of each, and if a fraternity
what is its character.

Classical Club
Erodelphian Literary Society
National Prohibition Club

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name Frank E. Floyd
(Christian, middle, surname. Do not use initials only)

College address, 126 E. Church St., Oxford, Ohio

Home address, Lewisburg, Ohio
(Street and Number)

Name of Father, Wm. W. Floyd Mother, Emma Bausman
(Maiden Name)

Where were you born? Lewisburg, O. When? May 18, 1889

Height, 5'11" Weight, 142 Complexion fair

Color of hair, dark brown Eyes, blue

Nationality, i. e. descent. German-Welsh

Where prepared for college? Harrison Twp. Pub. Schools

Preparatory school honors. Baseball, basketball, president of literary society, class honors, debating team.

Other colleges attended.

Honors there.

Degrees taken and year.

Department in this institution. Liberal Arts

Class. 1917

Honors taken Student staff, Press correspondent of Miami Union, Student lyceum representative, fraternity basketball and baseball cross country team, Y.M.C.A. cabinet,
Member of clubs, fraternities, etc. with names of each, and if a fraternity what is its character.

Miami Union Literary Society

Le Cercle Francais

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name

Everett Clinton Simmons
(Christian, middle, surname. Do not use initials only)

College address, **Phrenocoon House, Oxford, Ohio**

Home address, **Peebles, Ohio**
(Street and Number)

Name of Father, **J. H. Simmons** Mother, **Sarah Murphy**
(Maiden Name)

Where were you born? **Peebles** When? **March 25, 1893**

Height, **5'11"** Weight, **165** Complexion **dark**

Color of hair, **dark brown** Eyes, **gray**

Nationality, i. e. descent. **German-Irish**

Where prepared for college? **Peebles High School**

Preparatory school honors. **Class treasurer (1,3)**

Baseball (1,2,3,4)

Other colleges attended.

Honors there.

Degrees taken and year.

Department in this institution. **Liberal Arts**

Class. **1917**

Honors taken **YMCA, cross country, fraternity baseball and basketball**

Member of clubs, fraternities, etc. with names of each, and if a fraternity what is its character.

Deutscher Verein

Cercle Francais

Pre-medic Club

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name Marion S. Moore
(Christian, middle, surname. Do not use initials only)

College address, Phrenocon House, Oxford, Ohio

Home address, 425 N. Wayne St., St. Marys, O.
(Street and Number)

Name of Father, Reno O. Moore Mother, Anna Kershner
(Maiden Name)

Where were you born? W. Elkton, O. When? June 23, 1895

Height, 6' Weight, 145 Complexion light

Color of hair, dark Eyes, black

Nationality, i. e. descent. Irish

Where prepared for college? St. Marys High School

Preparatory school honors. mgr. athletics, mgr. year book, baseball, debate.

Other colleges attended.

Honors there.

Degrees taken and year.

Department in this institution. Liberal Arts

Class. 1917

Honors taken Recensio staff, junior prom committee

Member of clubs, fraternities, etc. with names of each, and if a fraternity what is its character.

Erodelphian Literary Society

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name Harold Valentine Pollock
(Christian, middle, surname. Do not use initials only)

College address, Phrenocon House, Oxford, O.

Home address, Camden, O.
(Street and Number)

Name of Father, Geo. A. Pollock Mother, Nancy E. Mann
(Maiden Name)

Where were you born? Camden When? Nov. 22, 1898

Height, 5'6" Weight, 145 Complexion fair

Color of hair, dark brown Eyes, brown

Nationality, i. e. descent. Scotch-English

Where prepared for college? Camden High School

Preparatory school honors. Senior class vice president,
literary society president, baseball team, senior play

Other colleges attended.

Honors there.

Degrees taken and year.

Department in this institution. Liberal Arts

Class. 1918

Honors taken YMCA, fraternity baseball and basketball

Member of clubs, fraternities, etc. with names of each, and if a fraternity what is its character.

Deutscher Verein
Pre-medic Club
Brodelphian Literary Society

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name Wm Witham Chambers

(Christian, middle, surname. Do not use initials only)

College address, Phrenocon House, Oxford, Ohio

Home address, King's Mills, Ohio

(Street and Number)

Name of Father, Frank Chambers Mother, Dora Witham

(Maiden Name)

Where were you born? King's Mills When? May 10, 1896

Height, 5'11" Weight, 145 Complexion dark

Color of hair, dark brown Eyes, brown

Nationality, i. e. descent. English

Where prepared for college? King's Mills High School

Preparatory school honors. Basketball manager, year book staff, basket-
ball, baseball, track

Other colleges attended.

Honors there.

Degrees taken and year.

Department in this institution. B.S.

Class. 1918

Honors taken Cross country, class baseball, fraternity basketball
and baseball, tennis

Member of clubs, fraternities, etc. with names of each, and if a fraternity
what is its character. Manual Arts Club

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name Fred Edward Koenig
(Christian, middle, surname. Do not use initials only)

College address, Phrenocon House, Oxford, O.

Home address, R. 5, St. Marys, O.
(Street and Number)

Name of Father, Wm. Koenig Mother, Susie Seibert
(Maiden Name)

Where were you born? St. Marys When? Sept. 9, 1892

Height, 5'6" Weight, 148 Complexion light

Color of hair, light brown Eyes, blue

Nationality, i. e. descent. German

Where prepared for college? St. Marys H. S.

Preparatory school honors. Debating team, oratorical prize

Other colleges attended. Valparaiso University

Honors there. Debating team

Degrees taken and year.

Department in this institution. Literal Arts

Class. 1918

Honors taken Glee club, debating team, cross country, fraternity baseball and basketball, Arion choir

Member of clubs, fraternities, etc. with names of each, and if a fraternity what is its character.

Deutscher Verein
Miami Union Literary Society
TAU KAPPA ALPHA debating fraternity
Oratorical Ass'n vice president

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name **Jerome Rheinhard Mueller**
(Christian, middle, surname. Do not use initials only)
College address, **126 E. Church St., Oxford, Ohio**
Home address, **Burkettsville, Ohio, R. R. 1**
(Street and Number)
Name of Father, **Peter Mueller** Mother, **Elizabeth Steltzer**
(Maiden Name)

Where were you born? **Burkettsville** When? **July 31, 1893**

Height, **5'6"** Weight, **163** Complexion **fair**

Color of hair, **light brown** Eyes, **blue**

Nationality, i. e. descent. **German**

Where prepared for college? **St. Henry High School**

Preparatory school honors. **Secretary of senior class**

Other colleges attended. **Debating club**

Honors there.

Degrees taken and year.

Department in this institution. **Liberal arts**

Class. **1916**

Honors taken **YMCA, fraternity basketball, Orchestra**

Member of clubs, fraternities, etc. with names of each, and if a fraternity what is its character.

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name Frank Albert Germann
(Christian, middle, surname. Do not use initials only)

College address, Phrenocoon House, Oxford, Ohio.

Home address, Main Street, Ripley, Ohio.
(Street and Number)

Name of Father, F. X. Germann Mother, Mary Pfeffer
(Maiden Name)

Where were you born? Ripley, O. When? June 7, 1896

Height, 5 ft. 9 in. Weight, 140 lbs. Complexion dark

Color of hair, black Eyes, brown

Nationality, i. e. descent. German

Where prepared for college? Ripley High School

Preparatory school honors. President of Class (4),

Debating team (3,4), Senior class play.
Other colleges attended.

Honors there.

Degrees taken and year.

Department in this institution. Liberal Arts

Class. 1918

Honors taken Literary society, Y. M. C. A., fraternity
basketball, sophomore social committee,

Member of clubs, fraternities, etc. with names of each, and if a fraternity
what is its character.

Erodelphian Literary Society

Pre-Medic Club

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name

George Beryl McClellan
(Christian, middle, surname. Do not use initials only)

College address, 17 W. Walnut St., Oxford, Ohio

Home address, Eaton, Ohio, R. 8
(Street and Number)

Name of Father, B. W. McClellan Mother, Catherine Hocker
(Maiden Name)

Where were you born? Eaton When? Feb. 6, 1893

Height, 5'11" Weight, 175 Complexion blonde

Color of hair, black Eyes, dark brown

Nationality, i. e. descent. Scotch German

Where prepared for college? Eaton High School

Preparatory school honors. Baseball, football, debate

Other colleges attended. Earlham

Honors there.

Degrees taken and year.

Department in this institution. B. S.

Class. 1918

Honors taken YMCA, track, fraternity basketball

Member of clubs, fraternities, etc. with names of each, and if a fraternity what is its character.

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name Herschel Krickenberger
(Christian, middle, surname. Do not use initials only)

College address, Phrenocon House, Oxford, O.

Home address, 729 Martin St., Greenville, O.
(Street and Number)

Name of Father, Fernando Krickenberger Mother, Addie Albright
(Maiden Name)

Where were you born? Ohio When? Sept. 17, 1893

Height, 5'5" Weight, 120 Complexion light

Color of hair, light brown Eyes, blue

Nationality, i. e. descent. German

Where prepared for college? Greenville High School

Preparatory school honors. Literary society, Latin club
consul, debate

Other colleges attended.

Honors there.

Degrees taken and year.

Department in this institution. B. S.

Class. 1918

Honors taken YMCA, track team, fraternity baseball

Member of clubs, fraternities, etc. with names of each, and if a fraternity
what is its character.

Manual Arts Club

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name **Harold Francis Downing**
(Christian, middle, surname. Do not use initials only)

College address, **Phrenogon House, Oxford, O.**

Home address, **Peebles, O.**
(Street and Number)

Name of Father, **Dr. E.F. Downing** Mother, **Pearl McIntire**
(Maiden Name)

Where were you born? **Peebles** When? **Oct. 17, 1895**

Height, **5'10"** Weight, **136** Complexion **light**

Color of hair, **light brown** Eyes, **blue**

Nationality, i. e. descent. **Scotch-Irish**

Where prepared for college? **Peebles High School**

Preparatory school honors. **Basketball, baseball, senior class
play, oratorical contest, debate**

Other colleges attended.

Honors there.

Degrees taken and year.

Department in this institution. **Liberal Arts**

Class. **1918**

Honors taken **Cross country, tennis, fraternity basket-
ball and baseball**

Member of clubs, fraternities, etc. with names of each, and if a fraternity
what is its character.

Cercle Francais

Pre-medic Club

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name **Eugene Augustus Beekley**
(Christian, middle, surname. Do not use initials only)

College address, **11 Elliot Hall, Oxford, Ohio**

Home address, **West Chester, Ohio, R.1**
(Street and Number)

Name of Father, **W. H. Beekley** Mother, **Flora Stein**
(Maiden Name)

Where were you born? **West Chester** When? **Dec. 17, 1898**

Height, **5'5"** Weight, **140** Complexion **dark**

Color of hair, **light brown** Eyes, **brown**

Nationality, i. e. descent. **German-English-Swiss**

Where prepared for college? **Lockland High School**

Preparatory school honors. **Baseball (2,3,4), football (3,4),**
track (4), Orythian literary society president (4), class
treasurer (3), athletic editor of school annual (4)

Other colleges attended.

Honors there.

Degrees taken and year.

Department in this institution. **Liberal Arts**

Class. **1919**

Honors taken **Cross country numerals, fraternity baseball, class**
basketball, Y.M.C.A.

Member of clubs, fraternities, etc. with names of each, and if a fraternity
what is its character.
Cerele Francais.

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name **Ferris Eliphalet Beekley**
(Christian, middle, surname. Do not use initials only)

College address, **11 Elliot Hall, Oxford, Ohio**

Home address, **West Chester, Ohio, R.1**
(Street and Number)

Name of Father, **Wm. Beekley** Mother, **Flora Stein**
(Maiden Name)

Where were you born? **West Chester** When? **Feb. 27, 1897**

Height, **5'6"** Weight, **159** Complexion **dark**

Color of hair, **dark brown** Eyes, **brown**

Nationality, i. e. descent. **GERMAN. ENGLISH. SWISS**

Where prepared for college? **LOCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL**

Preparatory school honors. **Class pres. (4), football (3), capt. (4),
baseball (2.3.4), baseball capt. (4), track (4),
literary society (1.2.3.4)**

Other colleges attended.

Honors there.

Degrees taken and year.

Department in this institution. **Liberal Arts.**

Class. **1919**

Honors taken **Freshman football, fraternity, basketball, YMCA,
shot-put in sophomore meet**

Member of clubs, fraternities, etc. with names of each, and if a fraternity
what is its character. **Cerele Francais**

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name **Russell Stubbs Ferst**
(Christian, middle, surname. Do not use initials only)

College address, **10 Elliott Hall, Oxford, O.**

Home address, **W. Middletown, O., R. 3**
(Street and Number)

Name of Father, **Otto Ferst** Mother, **Margaret Boyer**
(Maiden Name)

Where were you born? **W. Chester, O.** When? **Dec. 23, 1897**

Height, **5'7"** Weight, **137** Complexion **fair**

Color of hair, **light brown** Eyes, **blue grey**

Nationality, i. e. descent. **German**

Where prepared for college? **W. Elkton H. S.**

Preparatory school honors. **Debating team, class treasurer, baseball team, Swastika Literary Society**

Other colleges attended.

Honors there.

Degrees taken and year.

Department in this institution. **Liberal Arts**

Class. **1919**

Honors taken **Soccer, fraternity basketball**

Member of clubs, fraternities, etc. with names of each, and if a fraternity what is its character.
Miami Union Literary Society

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name Lytton Edward McCord
(Christian, middle, surname. Do not use initials only)

College address, Johnson 12, Oxford, O.

Home address, Camden, O.
(Street and Number)

Name of Father, J. E. McCord Mother, Rose Brandenburg
(Maiden Name)

Where were you born? Camden When? Aug. 27, 1897

Height, 6' Weight, 137 Complexion light

Color of hair, brown Eyes, blue

Nationality, i. e. descent. German-Irish

Where prepared for college? Camden H. S.

Preparatory school honors. Class president, literary society

Other colleges attended.

Honors there.

Degrees taken and year.

Department in this institution. Liberal Arts

Class. 1919

Honors taken YMCA

Member of clubs, fraternities, etc. with names of each, and if a fraternity what is its character.

Cercle Francais

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name Lowell Almond Daugherty
(Christian, middle, surname. Do not use initials only)

College address, 6 Swing Hall, Oxford, O.

Home address, Williamsburg, O., R. 1
(Street and Number)

Name of Father, W. G. Daugherty Mother, Ida Wilson
(Maiden Name)

Where were you born? Mt. Oreb, O. When? Feb. 26, 1897

Height, 6' Weight, 160 Complexion fair

Color of hair, light brown Eyes, blue-grey

Nationality, i. e. descent. English-German

Where prepared for college? Milford High School

Preparatory school honors. Football, baseball, Browning Literary Society, debating team, editor in chief of Astonisher, art editor of annual
Other colleges attended.

Honors there.

Degrees taken and year.

Department in this institution. Liberal Arts

Class. 1919

Honors taken Freshman football, fraternity basketball

Member of clubs, fraternities, etc. with names of each, and if a fraternity what is its character.

Deutscher Verein

ALUMNI RECORD

1906

Dwight Britton

Class 1906

Honors in Miami: Basketball (1,2,3,4) Captain (4), Miami Union, Deutscher Verein, Track team (1,2,3,4) Captain (4), Civic League (4), M Ass'n.

Occupation: lawyer

Present address: Wolcottville, Ind.

Glen Britton

Class 1906

Honors in Miami: Chemical Club, Physics Club, Chemistry asst., Baseball squad, Football squad.

Postgraduate school: University of Michigan

Honors there: M.S., 1908, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Occupation: chemist, U. S. Rubber Co.

Present address: 125 W. 7th, Mishawaka, Ind.

1908

Taylor A. Borradaile

Class 1908

Honors in Miami: President Erodelphian (3), Student council (3,4), Pres. Non-Frat. Ass'n (3), Mgr. Recensio (3), Class president (3), Univ. marshal (3), Deutscher Verein, Republican Club (2,3)

Occupation: teacher

Positions held: Principal, Tippecanoe City (O.) H. S., 1908
Principal, Pensacola (Fla.) H. S., 1910

Present address: 1520 E. Floyd, Pensacola, Fla.

Clinton De Witt Boyd

Class 1908

Honors in Miami: 1st prize medal Indoor Athletic Meet 1906,
2nd prize medal Outdoor Athletic Meet 1905.

Postgraduate school: University of Cincinnati, 1907-8
University of Michigan, 1908-10

Honors there: LL. B., Michigan

Occupation, attorney-at-law

Present address: Middletown, O.

Harvey C. Brill

Class 1908

Honors in Miami: Pres. Miami Union (3), Cercle Francais (4),
Business mgr. Miami Student (4), Pres. Non-Frat. Ass'n (4),
Student council (3,4), Civic League (3,4), Democratic Club,
Class historian (3), Chemistry seminar (3,4), Chemistry
asst., Physics Club, Executive committee, Oratorical League

Postgraduate school: University of Michigan

Honors there: Ph. D., 1911

Occupation: Asst. Chemistry Professor, Miami, 1911-13
Research Chemist, Gov't service, 1913-

Present address: Bureau of Science, Manila, P. I.

Hugh B. Gordon

Class 1908

Honors in Miami: Pres. Miami Union (3), Civic League (3),
Executive Committee, Oratorical Ass'n (4), Asst. in Physics,
Asst. in Chemistry, Cercle Francais (4), Chorus (1,2),
Deutscher Verein (3,4), Chemistry seminar, Phi Beta Kappa

Postgraduate school: University of Illinois

Honors there: M. Sc., 1910; Ph. D., 1912.
Phi Lambda Upsilon

Occupation: U. S. Bureau of Chemistry, Chicago, Ill.
Asst. Prof. of Chemistry, Texas A. & M. Coll.

Present address: Texas A. & M. College, College Station, Tex.

C. A. Pollock

Class ex-1911

Occupation: high school principal

Present address: Camden, O.

John Grover Snyder

Class 1908

Honors in Miami: Y.M.C.A., Pres. Erodelphian, Board of Control, Secy. Athletic Ass'n, Basketball manager (3), Civic League (3).

Postgraduate school: University of Chicago, 1907

Occupation: Manual Arts teacher, Hinsdale (Ill.) H.S., 1908
Manual Arts teacher, Princeton (Ill.) H.S., 1911
Manual Arts supervisor, Ottawa (Ill.) H.S., 1913

Present address: 626 State St., Ottawa, Ill.

1909

Herman H. Beneke

Class 1909

Honors in Miami: Debating team (3), Track team (3), Republican Club, Tau Kappa Alpha.

Postgraduate school: University of Chicago

Honors there: A.M., 1912

Occupation: H.S. instructor in History and Economics and athletic coach, Topeka, Kans.
Principal of high school, W. Alexandria, O., 1909-11

Present address: 800 W. 8th St., Topeka, Kans.

George E. Booth

Class 1909

Honors in Miami: Football team (1,2,3,4) capt. (4), Pres. Board of Control (4), Pres. Student Council (3,4), Erodelphian

Occupation: clerk, Western Electric Co.

Present address: 709 S. Springfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Chas. S. Bunger

Class 1909

Occupation: Supt. schools, Lewisburg, O.
Teacher, Hamilton (O.) H. S.
Principal, McGuffey Model H.S., Miami University

Present address: Oxford, O.

V. H. Dredge

Class 1909

Honors in Miami: Pres. Y. M. C. A., Cercle Français

Occupation: Prof. of Natural Science, Lordsburg College,
Lordsburg, Colo., 1910-13
Principal Tp. H. S., Clark Co., O., 1909-10
Instructor in Chemistry, Stockton (Cal.) H.S.

Present address: 530 E. Walnut St., Stockton, Cal.

Vernon Lantis

Class 1909

Honors in Miami: Y. M. C. A., Pres. Miami Union (4), Track
team (2), Botany asst.

Occupation: Instructor in Botany, Univ. of Cincinnati,
Cincinnati, O.
Director of School & Home Gardens, Cincinnati
Public Schools
Supt. of schools, Tonganoxie, Kans.

Present address: Tonganoxie, Kans.

Cary S. Miller

Class 1909

Honors in Miami: Brodelphian, Y.M.C.A., Student council (3),
Basketball mgr. (4), Football squad (4).

Occupation: Bookkeeper and clerk, Western Electric Co.,
Chicago, Ill., 1909-13
Teacher, Mt. Healthy (O.) H. S.
Teacher, Lockland (O.) H. S.

Present address: 224 N. Cooper Ave., Lockland, O.

David Carl Shilling

Class 1909

Honors in Miami: Pres. Civic League, Instructor in Academy History, Haffner Essay Prize (3), Editor-in-chief Student (4)

Occupations: Supt. Public Schools, Rawson, O., 1904-7
Instructor & Prin. Hist. Dept., Central H.S.,
Hamilton, O., 1909.
Professor of History, Monmouth College

Postgraduate school: University of Wisconsin

Honors there: M. A., 1912

Present address: 205 N. 9th St., Monmouth, Ill.

W. G. Stover

Class 1909

Honors in Miami: Deutscher Verein, Cercle Francais, Pres. Miami Union, Botany asst. (3), Head Univ. marshal (3).

Occupations: Teacher of Botany, O.S.U., Columbus, O., 1910
Prof. of Botany, Oklahoma Ag. Coll., Stillwater,
Okla., 1911
Asst. Prof. of Botany, O.S.U., 1915

Present address: 249 E. Maynard Ave., Columbus, O.

Paul Teetor

Class 1909

Honors in Miami: Y.M.C.A., Deutscher Verein, Cercle Francais, Asst. In Physics.

Occupations: Asst. chemist, Oliver Iron Mining Co.,
Hibbing, Minn., 1909-10
Asst. Ceramic Chemist, Bureau of Standards,
Pittsburg, Pa.
Ceramic Chemist, Lawrence, Kans., 1915

Present address: Kansas Geological Survey, Lawrence, Kans.

1910

F. L. Brown

Class 1910

Honors in Miami: Erodelphian, Football team (2,3,4), Basketball team (2,3,4) Capt. (3,4), Baseball team (2,3) Capt. (3), Business manager Miami Student (4).

Occupations: Director of Athletics, Lombard College,
Galesburg, Ill.
Teacher, Kemper Military Institute, Booneville, O., 1910-15
Student, International Y.M.C.A. College, Springfield, Mass.

Present address: Apt. 306, 774 State St., Springfield, Mass.

Wm. R. Krickenberger

Class 1910

Honors in Miami: Miami Union, Physics asst.

Occupation: Instructor in Math., Middletown, (O.) H. S.

Present address: Middletown, O.

Robert L. Meeks

Class 1910

Honors in Miami: Erodelphian, Y.M.C.A., Track team (2,3), Student council (3), Class treasurer (4).

Occupation: Supt. Millville Schools, Millville, O.
H. S. instructor, Portsmouth, O.

Present address: 1538 Sixth St., Portsmouth, O.

H. A. Moore

Class 1910

Honors in Miami: Class treasurer (1), Miami Union, University Quartet (1).

Occupations: Interne, German Deaconess Hospital, Cincinnati
Physician

Present address: 1227 Laidlaw Ave., Cincinnati, O.

George G. Oberfell

Class 1910

Honors in Miami: Track team (1), Physics asst., A.B. in 3 yrs.

Occupations: Instructor in Chemistry, Miami, 1910-12
Chemist, Bureau of Mines, Pittsburg, Pa.

Present address: 4042 Mifflin St., Pittsburg, Pa.

Alex R. Paxton

Class 1910

Honors in Miami: Y.M.C.A., Miami Union, Zoology Seminar, A.B. in 3 yrs.

Occupation: Medical student, 1910; merchant, 1913.

Present address: Connersville, Ind.

Albert Vollweiler

Class 1910

Honors in Miami: Y.M.C.A., Gym team (1), Orchestra (1), Pres. Oratorical Ass'n (3), Pres. Miami Union (4), Student staff (4), Debating team (4).

Postgraduate school: University of Chicago.

Honors there: A. M., 1912

Occupations: Teacher, Hibbing (Minn.) H. S.
Instructor in History, at Univ. of N. Dakota

Present address: Model High School, University of North Dakota, University, N. D.

1911

Joseph M. Bachelor

Class 1911

Honors in Miami: Phi Beta Kappa, Orchestra, Class treas., Student staff, Recensio staff, Editor Miami Student, Cercle Francais, Press Club, Exec. committee of Social Club, Class historian

Postgraduate school: Harvard

Honors there: A.M., 1912

Occupation: Professor of English, Cornell College

Present address: Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa

Jesse Day

Class 1911

Honors in Miami: Y.M.C.A. delegate (2,3), Cabinet (3), Class pres. (3), University marshal (3), Chemistry asst., Phi Lambda Upsilon, 1911

Occupation: Instructor in Chemistry, Univ. of Louisiana

Present address: 443 Boyd Ave., Baton Rouge, La.

Irvin W. Delp

Class 1911

Occupations: Supt. schools, Reilly, O.
With International Text Book Co., Hamilton, O.
Science teacher, Canton (O.) H. S.

Present address: 916 Tenth St., Canton, O.

E. E. Duncan

Class 1911

Honors in Miami: Pres. Student Forum, Debating team, Executive Board, Oratorical Ass'n, Zoology Asst., Botany asst.

Postgraduate school: Yale

Honors there: LL. B., 1914

Occupation: lawyer

Present address: 603-4 Reibold Bldg., Dayton, O.

W. C. Hodges

Class 1911

Honors in Miami: Y.M.C.A. cabinet (4), Pres. Miami Union,
Law Club, Civic Club

Postgraduate school: Yale

Occupation: attorney-at-law

Present address: 206 Berryhill Bldg., Sapulpa, Okla.

Ralph Keffer

Class 1911

Honors in Miami: Editor Recensio, Erodelphian

Postgraduate school: University of Wisconsin, 1913

Occupation: Instructor in Math., Univ. of Wisconsin

Present address: 219 W. Gilman, Madison, Wis.

Paul Leech

Class 1911

Honors in Miami: Junior prom committee, Chemistry asst.,
A.B. in 3 yrs.

Postgraduate school: University of Chicago

Honors there: M. Sc., Ph. D., 1911

Occupation: American Medical Ass'n, Chicago, Ill.

Present address: 535 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

F. M. O'Byrne

Class 1911

Honors in Miami: Erodelphian, Botanical Seminar,
Deutscher Verein, Cercle Francais, Social Club.

Occupation: State Nursery Inspector

Present address: Box 122, Gainesville, Fla.

J. S. Paxton

Class 1911

Occupations: teacher in public schools, College Corner, O.
Junior civil engineer for Interstate Commerce
Commission, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Present address: 46 Municipal Bldg., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Anthony Poss

Class 1911

Honors in Miami: Y.M.C.A. cabinet (3), Pres. (4), Erodel-
phian pres. (3), Oratorical Ass'n, Steward Univ. Inn (3,4),
Class football.

Occupation: Prin. Custar H. S.

Present address: Custar, O.

J. M. Robinson

Class 1911

Honors in Miami: Glee Club (3,4), Zoology asst., Zoology
seminar, Botanical seminar.

Postgraduate school: Ohio State

Occupations: Principal Morning Sun (O.) schools
Teacher, Mt. Victory (O.) H. S.

Present address: 450 King Ave., Columbus, O.

S. D. Shinkle

Class 1911

Honors in Miami: Chemistry asst., Physics asst.

Postgraduate school: University of Michigan.

Occupations: with U. S. Rubber Co., Detroit, Mich., 1913-14
Instructor in Chemistry, Wichita (Kans.) H. S.

Present address: 357 N. Emporia Ave., Wichita, Kans.

George P. Smith

Class 1911

Honors in Miami: Basketball team (2,3,4), Board of Control

Postgraduate school: Law College, Univ. of Cincinnati

Occupation: lawyer

Present address: Bushnell Bldg., Springfield, O.

Wm. C. Wilson

Class 1911

Honors in Miami: M Association, Football (4)

Present address: Bourbon, Ind.

Occupation: high school teacher

1912

Carl O. Whitesell

Class 1912

Honors in Miami: Class treasurer (3), Recensio staff, Y.M.C.A. treas. (4), Board of Control (4), Univ. Band.

Occupation: Salesman with Dayton branch of Cincinnati Cordage & Paper Co.

Present address: Y. M. C. A., Dayton, O.

Chas. E. Miller

Class 1912

Occupation: Teacher, Central Normal College, N. C.
Agriculturist, Rowan County Farm Life School

Present address: China Grove, N. C.

Edward Bliss

Class 1912

Honors in Miami: Miami Union, Arion Choir, A.B. in 3 yrs.

Occupation: H.S. teacher, Greenville, O.
Dist. supt. schools, Arcanum, O.

Present address: Arcanum, O.

Sam C. Clark

Class 1912

Postgraduate school: Cincinnati Medical, 1915

Occupation: physician

Address: Cherry Fork, O.

J. W. Clokey

Class 1912

Honors in Miami: Phi Beta Kappa, Glee Club, German play, French play, Oratorical Ass'n, Operas, University band, Y.M.C.A., Miami Union, Library asst., Deutscher Verein

Occupations: with Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., Cincinnati, O.
Student, Cin'ti Conservatory of Music.
Instructor in Music and Univ. Organist,
Miami University

Present address: Oxford, O.

L. M. Davis

Class 1912

Honors in Miami: Pres. Brodelphian, Student staff, Class treasurer.

Occupations: Teacher, Wellston, O., 1912
Newspaper reporter, Madisonville, O., 1914
Teacher, Walnut Hills H.S., Cin'ti, O., 1915

Present address: 627 Oak St., Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O.

Roy C. Faulwetter

Class 1912

Honors in Miami: Phi Beta Kappa, Junior prom committee, Zoology and Botany asst., German play, Arion Choir, Univ. marshal.

Occupation: Botany asst., Columbia University.
Plant pathologist, Clemson College.

Present address: Clemson College, S. C.

Harry E. Franz

Class 1912

Honors in Miami: Oratorical Ass'n, Pres. Erodelphian

Occupation: Manual Training teacher, Hillsboro (O.) H. S.

Present address: Hillsboro, O.

E. N. Littleton

Class 1912

Honors in Miami: Associate editor of Student, Debating team, Y.M.C.A. cabinet, Student senate, Miami Union, Press Club.

Occupation: Teacher, Eaton (O.) H. S., 1913
Teacher, Hamilton (O.) H. S., 1914

Present address: Rising Sun, O.

Lee O. Overholts

Class 1912

Honors in Miami: Instructor in Botany Lab.

Postgraduate school: University of Washington

Honors there: Ph. D., 1915

Occupation: Dept. of Botany, Penn State College

Present address: State College, Pa.

E. E. Schwartzrauber

Class 1912

Honors in Miami: Editor in chief Miami Student, Arion Choir, Miami Union, Debating, Oratorical Ass'n, Phi Beta Kappa, University marshal, Press Club, Y.M.C.A. cabinet

Postgraduate school: Columbia University

Occupation: Y. M. C. A. secretary

Present address: Portland, Ore.

T. J. Simpson

Class 1912

Honors in Miami: Pres. Y.M.C.A., Miami Union, Homiletic Club

Postgraduate school: Lane Seminary, Cincinnati, O.

Occupation: Pastor of Presbyterian Church

Present address: Bavaria, O.

Roger Smith

Class 1912

Honors in Miami: Botanical seminar, Student asst. in Zoology, Oratorical Ass'n, Varsity band, A.B. in 3 yrs.

Postgraduate school: Ohio State

Honors there: M. A., 1915

Occupations: Prin. Fairview H.S., Dayton, O., 1913
Asst. in Entomology, Cornell University

Present address: 536 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, N. Y.

1913

Howard J. Badgley

Class 1913

Honors in Miami: Phi Beta Kappa, M Ass'n, Cercle Francais, Deutscher Verein, Football team, Track team, Pres. Progressive Club, A.B. in 3 yrs.

Occupations: Teacher, Quincy (Ill.) H. S.
Prof. of Math., Union Univ., Jackson, Tenn.

Present address: 439 N. 8th St., Jackson, Tenn.

Arthur E. Santschi

Class 1913

Honors in Miami: asst. in Chemistry and Physics

Postgraduate school: Ohio State

Honors there: M. A.

Present address: 367 W. Tenth St., Columbus, O.

Arthur F. Schramm

Class 1913

Honors in Miami: Varsity football, Class football,
Deutscher Verein, Republican Club.

Occupation: drainage engineer

Present address: 509 S. Lee Ave., Roswell, N. M.

F. K. Sowers

Class 1913

Honors in Miami: Mid-year play, Student senate, University marshal, Asst. mgr. Recensio, Cheer leader, Arion Choir, Pres. Miami Union, Varsity Social Club.

Occupations: English teacher, Lake Forest Academy,
Lake Forest, Ill.
Military Academy, Alton, Ill.
Business college, Lima, O.
H. S., Racine, Wis.

Present address: Racine, Wis.

W. E. Steiner

Class 1913

Honors in Miami: Pres. Erodelphian, Deutscher Verein,
Major Botany Club, University marshal, Class treasurer,
Secretary and treasurer of Democratic Club.

Occupation: Teacher in Academy, Westerville, O.
Teacher of German, Chico (Cal.) H.S.

Present address: Box 744, Chico, Cal.

1914

Jesse Hugo Brill

Class 1914

Honors in Miami: Y.M.C.A. cabinet, Pres. Miami Union,
Asst. in Sociology, Track team, Football team (2,3), M Ass'n.

Occupation: Supt. schools, College Corner, Ind.

Present address: College Corner, Ind.

Wm. Diehl

Class 1914

Honors in Miami: Y.M.C.A. cabinet, Pres. Major Botany Club,
Student asst. in Botany, Cross country.

Postgraduate school: Iowa State Ag. College, Ames, Ia.

Honors there: M. A.

Present address: Dept. Botany, Iowa State Ag. Coll., Ames, Ia.

Paul L. Dildine

Class 1914

Honors in Miami: Trustees Oratorical Prize, Field Worker
Ohio Rural School Commission, Treas. Miami Union, Baseball
squad.

Occupation: Expert and special agent

Present address: U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Dept.
of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Albert B. Flory

Class 1914

Honors in Miami: Y.M.C.A., Secy. Miami Union, Manual Arts
Club, Major Botany Club, Track team, M Ass'n.

Occupation: farming

Present address: West Alexandria, O.

W. A. Hammond

Class 1914

Honors in Miami: Pres. Miami Union, A.B. in 3 yrs.

Occupation: science teacher, Bellevue (O.) H. S.

Present address: 721 Castalia St., Bellevue, O.

Earl F. Hetzler

Class 1914

Honors in Miami: University marshal, Varsity Social Club, Debating team.

Occupation: Prin. Kyle Jr. H. S., Troy, O.

Present address: 23 N. Plum St., Troy, O.

John O'Herron

Class 1914

Honors in Miami: football squad (2,3,4), Cross country, Track team, Library asst., Class basketball.

Occupation: with Dolling Investment Co., Hamilton, O.

Present address: Hamilton, O.

B. Franklin Sweigart

Class 1914

Honors in Miami: Phi Beta Kappa, Oratorical Ass'n, Editor of Student, Glee Club, Asst. in Chemistry.

Occupation: science teacher, New London (O.) H. S.
science teacher, East H. S., Columbus

Present address: 407 E. 13th Ave., Columbus, O.

E. H. Vollweiler

Class 1914

Honors in Miami: Phi Beta Kappa, Miami Union, Sec. & V. P., French play, Varsity band, Student staff, Asst. in Chemistry, A.B. in 3 yrs.

Postgraduate school: University of Illinois

Present address: Dept. of Chemistry, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

1915

John Beekley

Class 1915

Honors in Miami: Treas. Miami Union, Cercle Francais, Vice pres. Class, Football squad, Asst. basketball mgr., Basketball mgr., Recensio staff, Junior prom committee, Student staff, Varsity Social Club, Patterson Math. prize, Phi Beta Kappa.

Postgraduate school: University of Illinois

Present address: University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Joseph W. Fichter

Class 1915

Honors in Miami: Pres. Erodelphian, Debating team, Winner of extemp. speaking contest, Secy. Oratorical Ass'n, Associate editor Student, Y.M.C.A. cabinet, Student asst. in History, Cross country numeral, Literary senate, Tau Kappa Alpha.

Occupation: Prin. Hanover Tp. H. S., Butler Co., Ohio

Present address: R. R. 5, Hamilton, O.

Paul Grafton

Class 1915

Occupation: Teacher H. S., Winnemucca, Nev.

Present address: Winnemucca, Nev.

O. R. Griffis

Class ex-1915

Occupation: chemist, American Rolling Mills

Present address: 637 Yankee Road, Middletown, O.

C. W. Kerr

Class 1915

Honors in Miami: Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, Pres. Y.M.C.A., Debating Club, Editor-in-chief Recensio, Arion Choir, Politics Club, Deutscher Verein, Pres. Miami Union

Postgraduate school: Ohio State

Occupation: Instructor of Manual Training and Agriculture,
Greenfield (O.) H. S.

Present address: Greenfield, O.

Clyde E. Shumaker

Class 1915

Honors in Miami: Varsity band, Football squad, Track team, Erodelphian, Cercle Francais

Occupation: Critic teacher in science, McGuffey Model H.S.,

Present address: Oxford, O.

D. M. Strickland

Class 1915

Honors in Miami: asst. in Chemistry, Recensio staff, German play, Arion Choir.

Occupation: Asst. Fuel Chemist, American Rolling Mills

Present address: 637 Yankee Road, Middletown, O.

Paul D. Fairley

Class ex-1916

Occupation: bookkeeper in Peoples' National Bank

Present address: Greenfield, O.

Noel Myers

Class ex-1916

Student in Agricultural College, Ohio State University,
Columbus, O.

PETITION.

We, the undersigned, students in good standing in the Miami University
located at Oxford, Ohio
having hereunto attached our individual and class records, a history of our alma mater, and our organization
do hereby petition Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity to grant to us and to our successors a Charter for a Chapter of
the Fraternity at this institution and to assign us a Chapter Letter.

Should this Charter be granted we agree to support the Constitution and By-Laws, Rules and Regula-
tions, Customs, Laws and Traditions of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, to perform its rituals, and to perform
our part in the government and support of the Fraternity as such, and, under its laws govern ourselves as a
Chapter in harmony and good fellowship, and that we and our successors shall work for the best interests and
advancement of the Fraternity wherever and whenever we may, it being understood that nothing in
this pledge shall in any way conflict with our religious or political scruples, or our duties and obligations to
our college, our family, ourselves, our country, or our God.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands and seals the twenty-sixth
day of February 19 16

Harold W. Pollock

Aloys J. Dees

Corratt C. Simmons

Fred E. Roening

Russell S. Ferst

Allen S. Emrich

Ferris E. Beckley

Clyde E. Shumaker

Lowell A. Daugherty

M. S. Moape

Lyttan E. McCord

J. H. Brill

Eugene A. Beelsley

Harold F. Downing

Jerome R. Mueller

Robert W. Edmister

Geo B. McCallan

Wm. W. Chambers

L. F. Germann

Joseph W. Fichter

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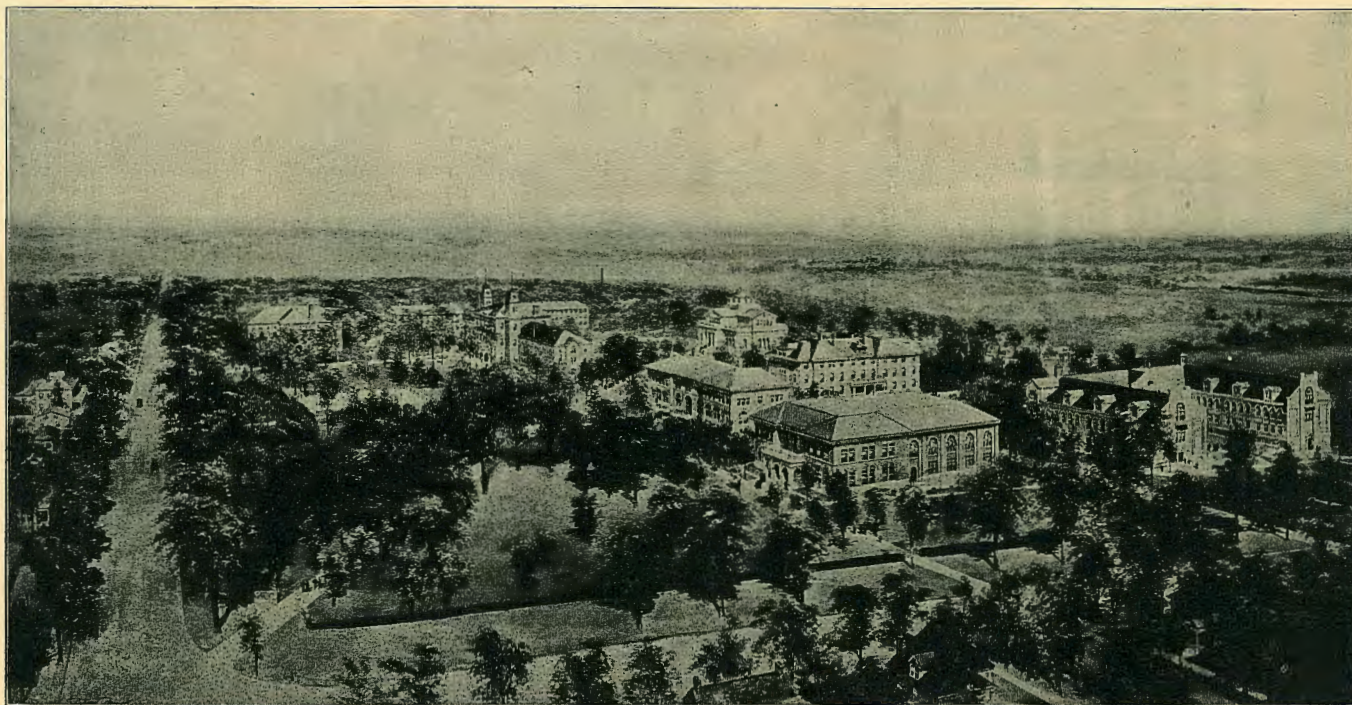
Edwin T. Whisman



The Library



The Campus in Winter



Birds-eye View of Miami University



The Evening Hour



Phi Kappa Tau Formerly
The Phrenocon House



THE GLEE CLUB



STUDENT DEMOCRACY



MIAMI University stands for democracy, and lends encouragement to every agency which fosters a democratic spirit among the students.

The entire student body is organized into a Student Forum which meets once a week. Its purpose is to regulate and to establish student customs at Miami, to express in definite form the undergraduate opinion on important issues, and to act in co-operation with the University Senate in obtaining a larger measure of self-government.

For several years the Forum has successfully administered the Honor System, and has crystallized the sentiment of the undergraduates on other important matters.

One feature of Miami life which fosters a spirit of good fellowship among the men of the University is a series of three or four meetings held each year for men. The meetings are informal social gatherings at which college songs and speeches are special attractions. They often precede important athletic events, and do much to organize student enthusiasm.

Many of the students have very limited means, and a considerable portion earn their expenses while here. This has not interfered with the general recognition given those students who have shown ability in the line of any student activity. The phases of college life are organized so far as possible with a view to securing the most capable students for each responsibility.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES



MIAMI supports a large number of student activities outside the field of athletics, and with her comparatively small student body offers every student an opportunity to take part in one or another of them. High standards of scholarship, severe preliminary tests, and faculty regulations tend to check any dissipation of energy in these matters.

The Miami Student, the college paper, is a creditable weekly publication of eight pages, edited and managed by the students. It has a circulation of nearly a thousand copies. *The Recensio*, the Junior Annual, is published every spring by the Junior Class.

The Midyear Play is given during the winter by a cast selected from the entire student body. Representatives of the Senior Class present a play each year during Commencement Week. Recent offerings include "Justice" and "Joy", both by John Galsworthy; "The Devil's Disciple", by Bernard Shaw; and "The Melting Pot", by Israel Zangwill.

The men's Glee Club, the women's Madrigal Club, and the Arion Choir of mixed voices are large factors in college life. Both clubs present annual concerts, and appear at various occasions thruout the year. The Glee Club makes a ten-day tour of the state during the spring vacation. The Arion Choir, at its annual concerts, presents more pretentious musical compositions, such as Mendelssohn's "St. Paul" and Flotow's opera "Martha".

The University Social Club, open to all men, gives each month an informal dance in the Gymnasium. The Junior Promenade, the formal dance of the year, is given between semesters.

Debating, oratory and athletics have been described in earlier pages.



FOOTBALL TEAM IN ACTION

less consistent success in basketball, due to lack of material and irregular coaching. However, with the advent of an all-year Varsity coach and a great improvement in our material, we expect to do much better from now on.

In Conference Track work we have made a creditable showing, finishing as high as fourth or fifth nearly every year in the state meet. The advantage of an up-to-date cinder track and two hundred and twenty straight-away is already showing its effect in this sport and from now on we expect at least to approach the standing which we have in baseball and football. Cross-country running is becoming very popular. Medals are offered for the winners in a series of fall runs, and a cup to the winning organization.

Every spring we hold a double meet for the high schools in this section of the state. For the more experienced men, such as compose the track teams of the Cincinnati, Dayton, and Washington C. H. schools, we have what we call the Championship Meet, and, for the less experienced men, we run off the same afternoon "Inter-Scholastic Races". Attendance upon these meets either as spectators or participants gives prospective college men a fine chance to see the college.





INTERIOR OF GYMNASIUM



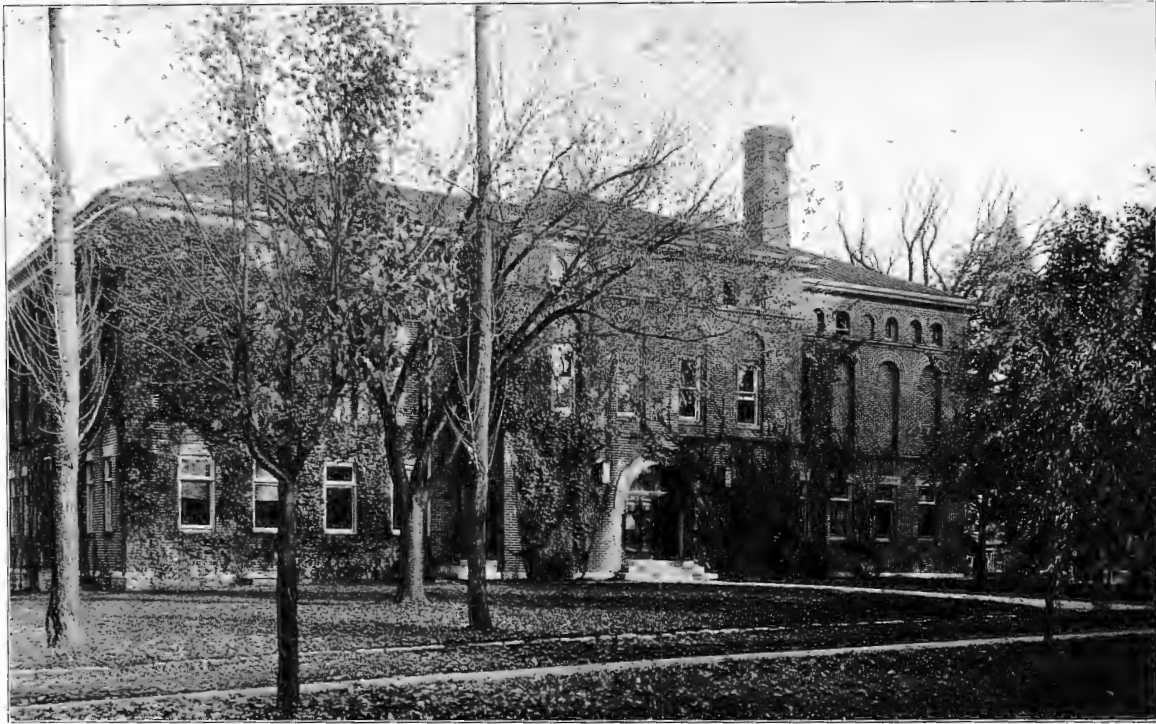
MIAMI ATHLETICS



THO the work in physical training at Miami is planned with the idea that it is far more important that all students receive moderate training regularly than that a few should be so highly trained as to attract attention from the general public, nevertheless the actual results lead us to believe that we are following the best possible method to develop uniformly excellent Varsity teams.

For example, in football for the last two seasons we have had a Varsity team acknowledged by our opponents to be one of the best two or three teams in the state. However, we are not so much interested in the actual results as we are to have the reputation of playing clean, sportsmanlike football. Our first requirement for a coach, therefore, is that he be a gentleman and that he instruct his men to take no unsportsmanlike advantage of an opponent.

Our baseball team for the last two years has been on a par with our football. During the season of 1915 we lost only one conference game and that by a score of one to nothing on an opponent's field. So far we have had



HERRON GYMNASIUM

experience, and have been successful coaches in the past. These men take full charge of some of the lines of sport and thus insure expert supervision and coaching in all lines.

A young man, on entering Miami in the fall, is expected to elect a regular course in physical training. He may choose football, baseball, basketball, track, tennis, cross-country running, handball, volley ball, boxing, soccer football, wrestling, gymnasium work, or a combination of these. Whatever his choice, he will find that he has facilities for his work and a competent instructor.

The new athletic field, to include three baseball diamonds and two football gridirons, has progressed so that two diamonds, and two football fields entirely separate from these, are in actual use. The Varsity gridiron is a turtle-back field recently graded and turfed over at a cost of about five thousand dollars. It has few equals in the state. A regulation quarter-mile cinder track up to date in every way surrounds this field. A two hundred and twenty straight-away runs down one side of it. An up-to-date gymnasium with a large floor and plenty of showers is at the disposal of the men at all times.



option is permitted. The Dean of the Senior College (Seniors and Juniors) includes among his duties the final orientation of the student in his choice of life work, and in connection with the Committee on Employment aids in placing him in the position for which he is best fitted.

One advantage of the smaller college lies in the fact that the student activities are sufficiently numerous to give nearly every student an opportunity to participate in one form or another. While undoubtedly there is danger in college that the student activities will absorb entirely too much of the student's time, on the other hand this opportunity to act with his fellow students in some enterprise for which he will be held responsible gives a most desirable opportunity to develop initiative, tact, and judgment on the part of the college man, and, if not overindulged, is in every way most valuable. There has been a distinct effort at Miami during the last few years to involve as many students as possible in these various enterprises, and to cut down the participation of any one student to a reasonable maximum. It is a general opinion that those students who maintain good scholarship and at the same time take a reasonable part in the activities of the college prove the most useful citizens and the most effective products of the college.





PHYSICAL EDUCATION



MIAMI University is endeavoring to send out from her walls men and women who have developed sound minds in sound bodies during their four years in Oxford. Many of her students enter college immature physically, while others, tho more mature, bear marks of inherited physical weaknesses which can in most cases be overcome by proper courses of corrective work and exercise. It is the aim of the Department of Physical Education to determine by a careful examination of every student his physical defects and weaknesses, to advise proper exercise and work, and then to encourage and inspire him to seek his own best physical development by following out faithfully the line of work prescribed. To accomplish this work the department is fully organized and exceedingly well equipped. The head of the department is a man of wide experience in such work, having come to us from one of the best organized school systems in the East. He is ably assisted in his work, not only by the regularly employed assistants of the department, but also by several other members of the University faculty who have had athletic



MAIN LOBBY OF THE AUDITORIUM



INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION



MIAAMI has always been a relatively small college where the individual counted largely, and where each man was treated distinctly as an individual problem. Tho the College has grown considerably within recent years, it has still been possible to maintain small classes, very few of them numbering more than twenty or twenty-five and many less than twenty. These small classes are supplemented by conference work with all students in English, Public Speaking and History, and in some other departments; and thruout the rest of the Arts College, tutorial work is carried on by the professors with chosen men in their departments. This tutorial and conference work has resulted in bringing the professors and students closer together and in promoting a good fellowship and sympathy that is most valuable in its results.

In addition to the student's attitude to his several studies, it is all-important that these studies be properly correlated and that they serve the harmonious development of his mental and moral activities. This general supervision is the function of the Deans. The Dean of the Junior College (Sophomores and Freshmen) carries on all correspondence with prospective students. In this way he familiarizes himself with the aptitudes and character of the student and is the better able to advise him in regard to the particular studies he should elect where an



ALUMNI LIBRARY



RELIGIOUS LIFE



A DAILY chapel service is held at 10:30 A. M. and a University Service on the third Sunday of each month. These services are entirely non-sectarian. The daily chapel service is conducted by different members of the faculty, and not only maintains the religious traditions of Miami, but unites the student body once each day and gives to the College a spirit of unity otherwise impossible. Effort is made to secure for the monthly University Services the best preachers of the country in the various denominations, men who have achieved distinct success in some phase of religious work, or

who are known for their effectiveness before student audiences. The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, under the direction of carefully chosen, salaried leaders who give their whole time and energy to looking after the moral welfare of the students, are doing very effective work. Regular Bible classes have been organized and special efforts have been made to obtain such men as "Ted" Mercer, Harry N. Clark, and Secretary Lewis, of Cleveland, to address the student body on college life and morals.

There are in the village Methodist, Presbyterian, United Presbyterian, Episcopalian, and Catholic churches. Students are encouraged to attend the church of their own denomination and to unite with it during their residence in college. While all students are expected to attend the religious exercises of the College, any who have religious scruples against such attendance are readily excused. The attitude of the institution is wholly non-sectarian, but effort is made to maintain a strong religious sentiment thruout the student body and a high moral standard in its life.

The courses in manual training are designed primarily to fit men for teaching in the public schools. They include woodworking, woodturning, house plans and construction, furniture design and construction, metalworking, etc. These courses, combined with courses in mechanical drawing, agriculture, mathematics, and physics, are an effective preparation for many positions in the schools.

Mechanical and free-hand drawing and descriptive geometry are given in connection with the manual arts work. These courses are open to all students.



CLASS IN FREE-HAND DRAWING



LIBRARY FACILITIES



THE Alumni Library building was completed in 1910 at a cost of \$80,000. It is thoroly fireproof, convenient to its purpose, comfortable and artistic thruout. Two large reading rooms, one on either side of the rotunda, provide accommodations for about one hundred and fifty students. On the second floor are six seminar rooms, which are assigned to professors and students carrying on particular lines of study. On this floor also is an alcove where some of the old, rare, or curious books of the library are displayed. At the rear of the building is the multiple deck stack room, constructed entirely of steel and concrete, with glass floors, and designed for the safe and economical storage of books. Three decks are completed at the present time, providing shelving space for about 70,000 volumes.

The collection of books now totals about 50,000. It forms a library particularly well suited to the undergraduate student, practically every phase of human activity and thought being represented. Special attention has been given of late years to strengthening the classes of books bearing upon social sciences, literature and history, particularly Ohio Valley history. Current numbers of over three hundred periodicals, general and technical, are regularly received and are freely available to students. It is the thought to make the library the chief center of intellectual activity on the campus. It provides students with all reference material and collateral reading required in courses given at the University; it furnishes material and intellectual activities outside the classroom, such as literary societies and intercollegiate debates; it aims to furnish the best literature on special topics or for general reading, and to provide a comfortable and convenient place where the student may feel free to come to prepare his lessons or to spend an hour with the magazines.



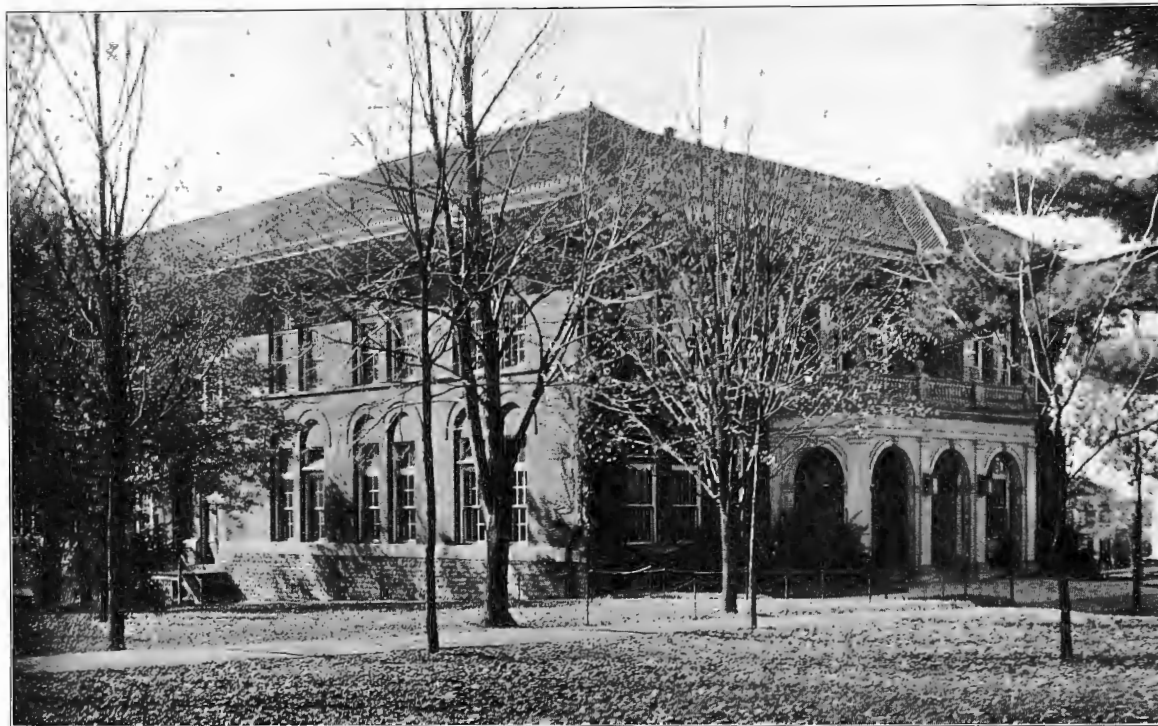
TOWARD THE TENNIS COURTS

Mathematics, Mechanical Drawing *and* Manual Training



MATHEMATICS today holds an important place in the curriculum of every college for men. Miami has a strong department in the Liberal Arts College, consisting of three professors who devote their entire time to teaching college algebra, plane and solid trigonometry, plane and solid analytics, surveying, general astronomy, calculus, differential equations and theoretical mechanics. The courses are so arranged that all the required work in mathematics for engineering students can be taken the first two years. In fact, many students come here with the intention of taking up engineering courses later; that is, after spending one or more years with us. This they can do to advantage, as our credits are accepted at full face value at the best universities and engineering schools in the East. A

special course is offered for those intending to teach mathematics in high school. The department makes an effort to procure the best students possible in mathematics and encourages them to specialize. After graduation, the best of these are recommended for fellowships in graduate schools, and thus are frequently enabled to continue their studies with little further expense.



THE AUDITORIUM

LITERARY SOCIETIES, ORATORY *and* DEBATING



TWO men's literary societies, the Erodelphian and the Miami Union, have been an active force in the College since her early days. Both societies were founded in December, 1825, and they have been rivals ever since. Both number among their members many men who have won fame and distinction in the pulpit, at the bar, and in the councils of the state and nation. Hundreds of men owe no small part of their success to the training and practice afforded by these old societies in parliamentary procedure and in extemporaneous debate. Today, perhaps as never before, every educated man needs practical training in public address, and to this end no class or drill can take the place of the literary society.

An Oratorical Contest, open to all students, is held each spring, and the Trustees of the University give a prize of \$25 or a gold medal to the winner. In intercollegiate debate, Miami has had teams in the field for several years and very excellent and successful work has been done. The debaters are selected by a preliminary debate open to all students. The teams are coached by the professors of Public Speaking, English, Economics, and Sociology. The debaters are awarded medals by the Oratorical Association, and the winning debaters and the winner of the Oratorical Contest are eligible to membership in the oratorical fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, which has a chapter at Miami.

Of late, general interest has been aroused in extemporaneous speaking, which is given every encouragement by the institution, several contests for prizes being held each year before the entire student body.



THE MCGUFFEY TREE



THE SOCIAL SCIENCES



THE present age is calling for a type of man entirely different from that demanded a quarter of a century ago. The young man now entering the professions, or even the field of business, soon discovers the nature and strength of this demand. The ministry now calls for men thoroly and intimately acquainted with the modern industrial system and its problems; the law demands men equipped as never before with a precise knowledge of the present-day economic and political structure. During the last few years there has developed in the field of business a strong demand for men not only versed in the technique of practical details and methods, but also with

a complete understanding of the fundamental principles underlying business.

Miami has felt the strength of the demand upon the colleges to meet these new needs, and has sought to adapt herself to the new conditions by building up strong courses in philosophy, political science, history, sociology and economics. The future clergyman and social worker will find here abundant opportunity for mental equipment and development in the various courses offered in the departments of philosophy and sociology; those men preparing for the legal profession or for government service will find their needs met in the history, political science and economics group. Ample provision has been made for those going into the new profession of business thru the program of courses in the department of economics.

Every candidate for graduation is required to offer one semester each of logic and psychology, and a year's work in the elementary course in economics, political science or sociology. Advanced elective courses are adapted to the more specialized needs.



PHYSICS DEMONSTRATION DESK



GEOGRAPHY LECTURE ROOM

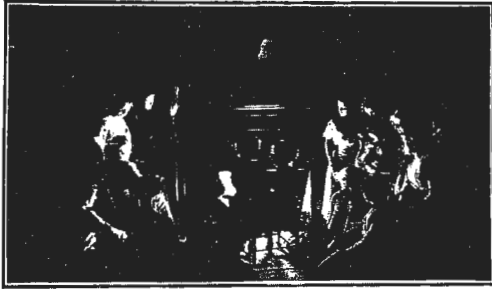
Altho Oxford is as well situated for physiographic work in geology as the average locality, it offers especially fine opportunity for study of fossil forms of animal life. The series of strata of the Richmond division of the blue limestone rocks is nearly complete in a circle within walking distance of Oxford.

Economic geography is a course preparatory to commerce or to the consular service. The geography department is well provided with maps, lantern slides and relief maps, and this course has been found to be a most stimulating one.

Courses in agricultural education are also provided to meet the large demand for high school teachers of agriculture in the state. These courses are so outlined as to prepare the student well in related subjects and equip him for the most successful service in rural high schools.



LANGUAGE *and* LITERATURE

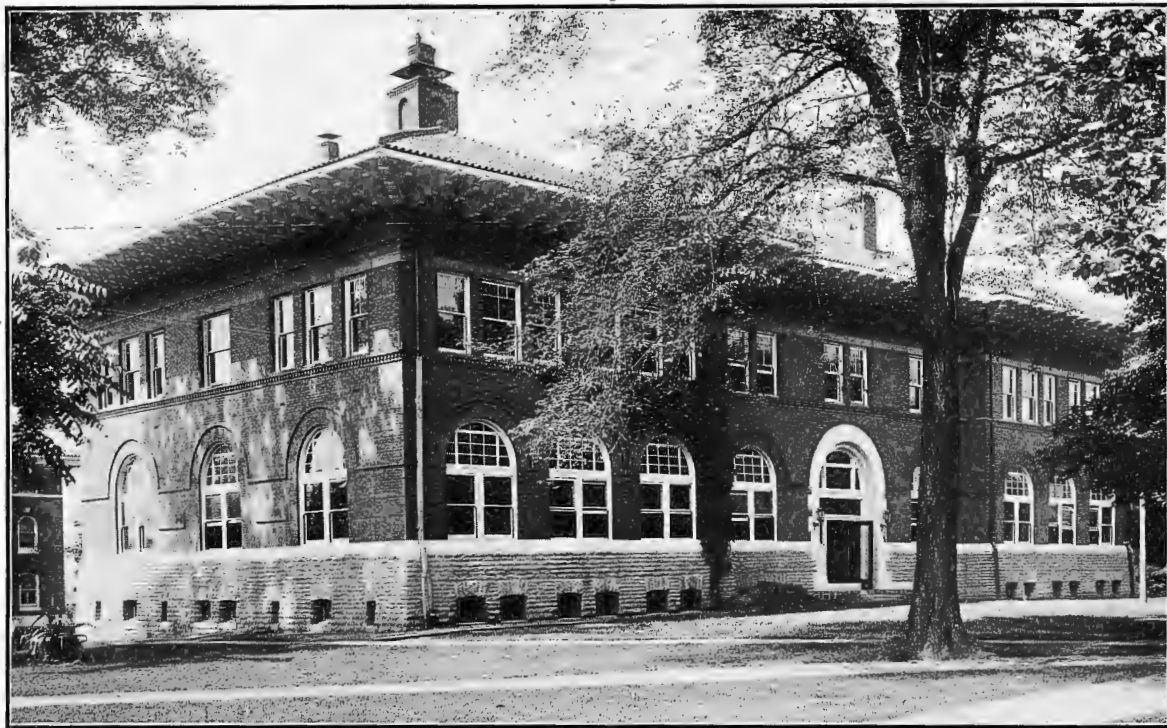


STUDY of English language and literature not only affords general training and wider culture, but especially equips men looking forward to law, journalism, teaching, and the ministry. Two years of work in English are required and a wide range of elective courses is offered. Special insistence is placed upon correct and effective expression of thought, and students with special literary talent are given every encouragement to develop it.

Courses in public speaking are offered as elective to all students above freshman rank. The work in this department is of especial value to men planning to go into public life. Courses are offered in argumentation, debate, oratory, and in dramatic and poetic interpretation. The Oratorical Contests, Intercollegiate Debates, and various class plays are under the direction of the Department of Public Speaking.

French, German and Spanish are taught by the direct method, the spoken language forming a large part of the class work from the beginning of the instruction. The fact that a reading and speaking knowledge of these languages is coming to be of increasing importance as a preparation for various professions, as well as in many commercial activities, makes the study of modern foreign languages of distinct value.

Miami has always maintained strong departments of Latin and Greek. Perhaps no courses offer a finer or more effective training in English, spoken or written, than the classics. Aside from the so-called practical use of these studies, every prospective lawyer, clergyman and physician is advised to study Latin or Greek, or both, for the training which they afford.



BRICE HALL OF SCIENCE



CHEMISTRY LABORATORY



ZOOLOGY LABORATORY

One planning to go into commercial chemistry will emphasize chemical and physical courses, while those intending to become mechanical or electrical engineers can take advantage of the high-grade apparatus of precision in the laboratory of the physics department. Pre-medical students should elect bacteriology, introductory physics, at least two courses in chemistry, and as many courses in zoology.

Those interested in forestry or agriculture find that in addition to their botanical courses the course in economic entomology is very valuable. The new profession of plant pathologist is attracting a number of young men, and towards this the botanical courses on fungi and bacteria are especially directed. Advanced students in botany are very fortunate in having the privilege of access to the Lloyd Botanical Library in Cincinnati, one of the best along the line of literature on fungi.



ACROSS THE CAMPUS



SCIENCE



CAMPUS VIEW

THE laboratory facilities of the University have just been considerably increased by the addition of a new chemistry building, making it possible to give up the whole of the Brice Hall of Science to the use of the other departments. Miami offers instruction in the following separate departments of science: Botany, Chemistry, Geology, Physics, and Zoology. With one exception, full professors are in charge of each one of these departments. The laboratory facilities and equipment for all are ample. Teachers College maintains strong departments of Economic Geography and Agricultural Education, with courses open to Liberal Arts students.



LEWIS PLACE, RESIDENCE OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY



EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES



THE College of Arts and Sciences numbers a faculty of thirty men and one woman (the Dean of Women). Of these, sixteen are full professors, four associate professors, and eleven assistant professors. In addition, seven of the men of the Teachers College give some instruction to students in Arts and Science. This means about one professor to fifteen students, small classes, and close personal contact between student and instructor.

Aside from regular classroom work, numerous public lectures and addresses are delivered in Oxford that add largely to the opportunities of Miami. The University frequently brings eminent educators before the students to address them on live educational topics of the day. At the monthly University Services, the students hear preachers distinguished in their churches and especially gifted in their power to address young people. The Union Lyceum Lecture Course gives annually four or five high-grade lectures, concerts and plays at very low cost. In addition to these entertainments at Miami, many others of equal interest, open to the public, are given at the Western College and the Oxford College. These two colleges for women are located in Oxford and offer exceptional opportunities for the higher education of women to those who prefer a woman's college to a co-educational institution.

The material equipment of Miami is good, and all reasonable facilities of classrooms, laboratories, apparatus, etc., are available. The Gymnasium is large and well equipped. The Library is new and comfortable, well served, and amply provided with books. Seminars are held weekly by many departments, at which the students especially interested in the work of the departments read papers, report on special work, and discuss the latest advances in these fields of knowledge. The Cercle Francais and the Deutscher Verein afford an opportunity for the French and German students respectively to meet socially and to converse in these languages.



AN ACADEMIC PROCESSION

maintaining its community life, it is in close contact with the activities and problems of both rural and urban centers, and can study and assist various movements toward public welfare. In addition, prominent men of affairs, many of them Miami alumni, are constantly visiting the college and discussing their interests with the students.

The task of training men and citizens is indefinite and difficult, and Miami University attempts to perform this task by keeping the sense of the high privilege of service—of loyal and effective service—constantly before the students. The general influence of classroom and of chapel is directed to this end; but a larger influence is attempted thru the close contact between professor and student, which is possible only in a small college. Miami University assumes this responsibility to the individual student, and if she can graduate men prepared for useful service in some capacity and imbued with an earnest and intelligent ambition to serve the state honorably and effectively, she will acquit herself nobly.





VIEW FROM THE TOWERS



MIAMI'S AIMS

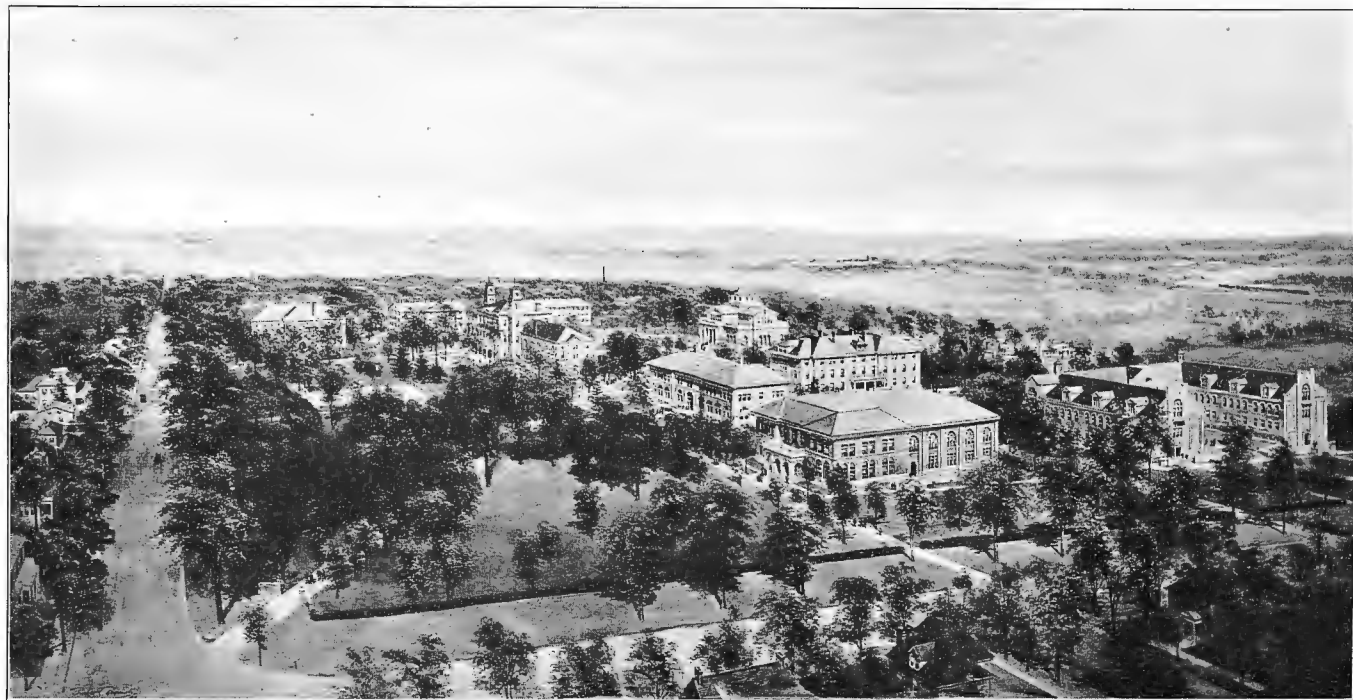


IT is fundamental in the policy of Miami University that the institution shall maintain a distinct place in the university system of the state, and shall make a distinctive impress upon her students, and thru them, upon the commonwealth.

The Old Miami, founded in the early years of Ohio's statehood, attracted students from the best of the rugged pioneer families, trained their minds in the direction of the professions, and sent them into careers in law, medicine, teaching, and the ministry, where they were able to exercise a

large constructive influence on the developing activities of the Middle West.

With the expanding interests of the present day, a rapidly increasing number of graduates are entering business and public service, and to these Miami is prompt to recognize her obligation. With the highest regard for her inheritance of culture and sound learning, old courses have been re-vitalized and new courses instituted to articulate as closely as possible with the complex life of the time. Responsibility in student activities has been organized and regulated so as to afford effective training in affairs. The University is so located that while



GENERAL VIEW OF MIAMI UNIVERSITY



HISTORY *and* LOCATION



MIAAMI University is located at Oxford, Ohio, a village on the Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Western Railroad, fourteen miles from Hamilton and forty miles from Cincinnati. Oxford is almost a thousand feet above sea-level, and 450 feet higher than Cincinnati. It is well lighted and improved, provided with thoroly modern systems of water supply and sewerage, and noted for its wide streets, comfortable homes, and general healthfulness. During the past twelve years no licenses have been issued in Oxford for the sale of alcoholic liquors, and the absence of saloons makes the environment especially wholesome for college students.

Miami University was the second institution of higher learning founded by the State of Ohio, and has been conducting collegiate instruction continuously, except for one brief interim, since 1824. It has now thirteen buildings on the campus, and in addition to these there are three large brick fraternity houses on land leased to the organizations by the University. One fifty-thousand-dollar building is in process of construction, and within a few months a new dormitory and student building for men to cost \$270,000 will be under way. The total value of all these buildings will be close to a million dollars. The annual income for the past few years has averaged more than \$250,000. A recent bequest gives the University over \$400,000 for buildings and endowment. The faculty numbers over sixty and the student body close to eight hundred. The enrollment for the summer school is between a thousand and twelve hundred.

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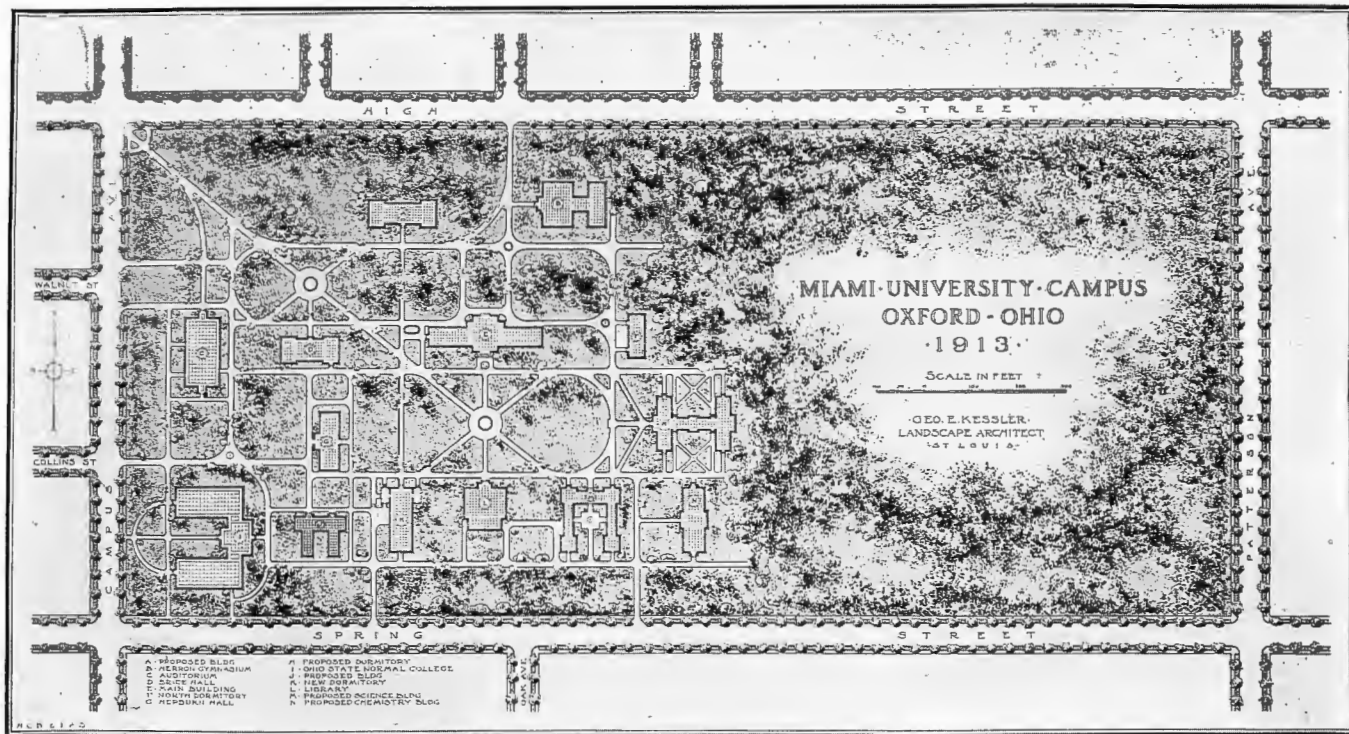
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WITH MIAMI MEN

A Booklet Illustrating and Describing the
Undergraduate Life at Miami University

Entered at the Post Office at Oxford, Ohio, as Second-Class Mail Matter





LANDSCAPE PLAN OF THE CAMPUS

New York, February 15, 1915.

Nathan Edward Van Stone,

1315 Hill Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

My dear Van Stone:-

I wish you would arrange to go to Oxford, Ohio, and make a thorough investigation of the Phrenocon Society at Miami University. Your Chapter has on file one of its petitions and I want to get the result of a careful and conscientious investigation on your part. I cannot help but feel that a great injustice both to our Fraternity and to these petitioners is being done because some of our men seem to misunderstand the situation.

I wish you would call upon President Boyd while you are there. He is a big man and will give you a lot of inside information regarding this Fraternity that will be valuable to you. Please attend to this matter promptly and let me know the expense involved and you will be remunerated. Particularly investigate the following matters:

The general fraternity situation at Miami University.

The history and record of the petitioners.

The personnel of the petitioners.

With kindest wishes for you in all things, I remain,

Fraternally yours in A. S. Φ.,

WAYNE M. MUSGRAVE,

Ann Arbor, Mich. Feb. 23, 1915

Wayne M. Musgrave,

51 Chambers St., New York.

Dear Brother Musgrave:-

You have by this time received my letter notifying you that I was spending the week end with the Phrenocon local at Miami and this is the report I have to submit with regard to the conditions there:

I was especially fortunate in having on the faculty here a great number of friends who were able to give me proper letters of introduction so that I was able to meet various persons at Miami, all of whom were closely in touch with the student and especially the fraternity situation there.

The town is essentially a fraternity place and everything that happens worth while is under fraternity supervision.

The collegiate course given there is exceptionally good and so far as the rank of the college it surely stands well in the lead with other large colleges. There was nothing of the small college idea either in the students and their activities, or in the faculty, the greater part of whom, I believe, would compare very well with the average large college faculty.

I do not believe there is any institution in the country where a closer and more friendly feeling exists between the faculty and fraternities, and between fraternities and other like organizations.

The President makes great use of the group system, and these are arranged on wall charts in his office, and each man

with his scholarship record for the semester at hand is constantly before the President, and when it appears that a young man is slipping his group is called to account first rather than the young man himself.

The value to the fraternity situation that Miami could offer in case of any attempt to oust fraternities from the institutions of higher learning in Ohio would be of inestimable worth. Being itself a state university it would demand a great outlay of money to substitute for proper care of the men now housed in its fraternity building if the college had to supervise their lodgings instead.

I met and spent about an hour with the President and from him received only the best of recommendations for the Phrenocon boys, both as students and personally as good men. The question was put to him, "Could the Phrenocon boys compete with the older organizations here at Miami both in a social and general activity way, if they were granted a charter by our Fraternity?" For an answer he said, "Well, for the past six years they have been competing and have during that time had the best men of the university".

There is but one thing that I gained from the interview with the President that I did not like, if I get his idea correctly. He believes that Miami should have enough nationals to take in all the men above the freshman class. I believe this is his solution of the housing proposition.

I think I have covered the first two requirements you always mention to me, viz: the standard of the college, and the fraternity situation there, and there remains but the group of men petitioning to be considered.

For these men I cannot say too much in their favor. Of the twenty whom I met I would try to bring at least twelve of them into the chapter at Michigan. They are men of sterling worth, not exactly the type that the usual collegian man calls a 'Frat man', but nevertheless men very similar to the group which was part of the chapter here when I entered. They have made a lot of progress and their evolution has been a rapid and yet usual one. Their ideals are if anything higher than any other chapter I have been in contact with. The serious nature a little bit overdone. But this is a good sign for I know that the high cut vests and swagger English cuts come all too rapidly along with the Greek Letters to any organization.

They have strong men in every line of endeavor and have about reached the limit of expansion. The college offers to any fraternity a lease on college property for ninety-nine years for a site for a fraternity house. A new house would be but a matter of a few years. At the present time they are in a fair house.

They were very cordial and made a fine impression upon me. There was a question in my mind as to whether they would be able to put into a fraternity the necessary money to cause it to rapidly develop and expand. The group which petitioned last year is not entirely the same as there now, but the new men with few exceptions impressed me very well. They feel that

a national charter will enable them to expand socially more than they have been able to do so far as a local.

There is no reason to believe that the present lot of men at Miami would not make good men for us, but I cannot say that I am as enthusiastic over placing a chapter there because of the present condition of the fraternity situation there. I advise you to carefully investigate the President's attitude on the matter of fraternity membership and the future of the chapter if a charter is granted.

Fraternally yours in A.Σ. ϕ
N. E. VAN STONE.

Oxford, Ohio, March 31, 1916.

Mr. Wayne M. Musgrave,
Grand Junior President,
Alpha Sigma Phi.

Dear Sir:

This letter affords me an opportunity to correct any false impression you may have received concerning the attitude of Alpha Chapter of Beta Theta Pi toward the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity of Miami University. If this impression is at all damaging to the chances of Phi Kappa Tau making A.Σ. Φ. it is the expression of individuals and not of the chapter as a unit. Moreover I am very doubtful of the authenticity of the former possibility.

Miami can support another national organization at the present writing, and in the very near future there will be enough men of fraternity calibre to support two or perhaps three more. With the presence of so many men of fraternity class it is no wonder that the national fraternities already established have become so strong. Yet, despite this competition, Φ.K.T. has maintained a very powerful organization. Perhaps in years gone by they were not so strong, but at present they take their part in the social, scholastic, and athletic activities of the university.

You probably know as well as I the personnel of the chapter and the positions they hold on the campus. It is needless for me to dwell on them. The one thing I wish to accomplish in this letter is to dispel in your mind the thought that Alpha of Beta Theta Pi is in the slightest way opposed to Φ.K.T. in their endeavors to make A. Σ. Φ.

Yours very truly,

MARVIN PIERCE.

President, Alpha Chapter, Beta Theta Pi.

Kappa of Delta Kappa Epsilon,
Oxford, Ohio.

March 30, 1916.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Kappa Chapter of Δ.K.E. recommends the Φ.K.T. Fraternity as worthy of a national charter. Its men are popular on the campus and well represented in student activities.

ELMER W. HINKLE,
for Δ.K.Ε.

Alpha of Sigma Chi,

Oxford, Ohio, Apr. 17, 1916.

Mr. Wayne M. Musgrave,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

I understand that your fraternity is being petitioned by the local chapter, Phi Kappa Tau University. Concerning Miami as a proper place for expansion, I shall say nothing. It is of prime concern to you and to us, however, whether there is plenty of fraternity material here. At the present time no one

one of the national fraternities has a membership under twenty-six. Nor are all of the good men taken. Many who would be a credit to any fraternity are still unpledged, and the number of men entering Miami is increasing yearly.

In judging a chapter, I presume these three things stand out preeminently--the kind of men composing the chapter,-- the scholarship,-- and the participation in student activities. How does Phi Kappa Tau conform to these prerequisites? The writer has known the men of that organization for four years, and during that time they have always been men of good address, men of the highest order. There has invariably been a college leader among them. As a type they stand high. In scholarship they always rank first among the men's organizations, or close to it. Last semester they averaged second. These men, singly and collectively, have ever been conscientious, energetic workers for their fraternity and for their college. And in student activities they hold their own right along with the other fraternities.

In financial standing, in which I am sure you will be interested, they rank high and creditably.

Alpha of Sigma Chi would gladly welcome Alpha Sigma Phi to Miami through Phi Kappa Tau.

Yours sincerely,

PAUL HERBERT, President,
Alpha of Sigma Chi.

TO ALPHA SIGMA PHI:

The local chapter of Phi Kappa Tau has requested me as President of Ohio Chapter of Phi Delta Theta to give the opinion of this chapter as to whether we consider them worthy to become members of a national fraternity.

In reply to this I can say that we do recommend them very highly in view of the fact that from the first they have stood very high in scholarship-- that they are represented in all forms of student activities, being especially strong in track athletics-- and that they are a group of men who apparently stand for the highest ideals.

Should Alpha Sigma Phi decide to install a chapter here Ohio Alpha of Phi Delta Theta would welcome it most cordially.

I. EDWIN HULL, President,
Ohio Alpha of $\Phi.\Delta.\Theta$

May 12, 1916.

Mr. Wayne M. Musgrave,
51 Chambers Street,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Members of the local fraternity of Phi Kappa Tau have requested me to write to you giving some suggestion of the attitude of Miami Chapter of Delta Upsilon toward their petition for a charter from Alpha Sigma Phi. Also some testimonial as to the men in question and their organization is in order. I am more than glad to comply with their request and wish to assure

you that our chapter would look with favor upon the success of their petition, and would cordially welcome the advent of Alpha Sigma Phi as a friendly rival in the local field. As a member of Delta Upsilon to a member of Alpha Sigma Phi I can assure you that a fraternity of eastern origin and conservative traditions, such as yours, would be far more welcome to us and to Miami as a whole than any one of--say-- southern origin and loose expansive policy could ever hope to be.

The local society of Phi Kappa Tau was, as you know, until recently the Alpha Chapter of the Phrenocon Association and so has developed a really strong internal organization. Its alumni members are more numerous than those of most locals and include many solid business and professional men who are a credit both to their college and their fraternity. I know of several such in my home community and have met many others in the course of my undergraduate life here.

The active chapter contains a fair proportion of men engaged in the various student activities and has consistently maintained an enviable record in scholarship. They of course labor under the disadvantages common to local organizations but have made consistent progress during my four years here. Their assumption of a Greek Letter name shows that they have real fraternity aspirations and should be of great benefit to them here where fraternity traditions are stronger perhaps than at any other college west of the Alleghenies.

There is ample room in Miami for one or two more national fraternities as the college is by no means overorganized and there is a larger percentage of fraternity material in the student body than in most colleges. As Miami men, interested in the welfare and greatness of our Alma Mater, I am sure that the members of the five national fraternities already represented here would welcome the coming of another even though it might add a little to the keenness of our rushing season competition.

I should be most happy to answer any question in regard to Phi Kappa Tau or the general situation here which you might care to ask. With keen interest in your decision in this matter, I am,

Very respectfully yours,
MARCUS SELDEY GOLDMAN, President,
Miami Chapter, Delta Upsilon.

THE WESTERN COLLEGE FOR WOMEN,
Oxford, Ohio.
Office of the President,

April 1, 1916.

Mr. Wayne M. Musgrave,
51 Chambers St., New York.

Dear Mr. Musgrave:

This letter is written for the purpose of getting before you and if possible through you to the chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi, the great desirability of organizing a new chapter here at Miami University.

The boys here who are petitioning have one of the finest local fraternities in the University. They are a splendid set of fellows and are bringing great credit to themselves and their institution. And I think they would add lustre to Alpha Sigma Phi.

Miami University is one of the oldest institutions of our state and had produced some great men. At the present time it has a strong and dignified faculty of earnest workers and the institution is a credit to our state. There is absolutely no reason why a chapter of our fraternity should not be formed here and every reason why one should be formed,

I hope that our various chapters will lend their endorsement to this project.

Very sincerely,

W. W. BOYD.

President.

THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT.
Burlington, Vermont.

Office of the President.

April twentieth, Nineteen Sixteen

My dear Mr. Musgrave:

I am glad to know by your favor of the eleventh that you contemplate establishing a chapter of your fraternity at Oxford, Ohio, in Miami University. If you are able to secure a Phrenocoon Society, now called Phi Kappa Tau, I should think it would be a splendid acquisition to your great brotherhood. I have known this organization from its foundation Miami University is one of the most famous institutions of higher learning in America and the society in question has always been composed of the best type of college men.

Cordially yours,

GUY PORTER BENTON.

New York, April 1st, 1916.

To the Chapters of A. S. φ. Fraternity:

I have just returned from an inspection trip that took me to Oxford, Ohio, for the purpose of investigating the group that under the name of "Phrenocon" petitioned us for a charter. I made it my business to look into the history of the University its present condition, and its future. Likewise the Fraternity Situation there, its past, its present, and its future. Lastly the personnell of the petitioning body itself. The results follow.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY is one of the three State Universities, of Ohio. The others being Ohio University at Athens, and Ohio State University at Columbus. It is the oldest college in Ohio and one of the oldest west of the Alleghenies.

ITS HISTORY AND TRADITION. Miami has a wonderful record of accomplishment. Its alumni have not been so numerous as some younger institutions but they have been men who have done things. President Benjamin Harrison was one of its graduates. Not a class of sufficient age but has had its representatives in a legislature, in Congress, in the United States Senate, in the Cabinet, on the bench, in the ministry, or as president or faculty member, of some college or university. High intellectual rank has made its sobriquet, "The Yale of the West" justified.

ITS PRESENT. This year the names of 783 students are enrolled This is over 100 more than any previous year. The school is gradually and healthfully growing. Its extremely high entrance requirements doubtless prevent a more rapid but less desirable growth.

ITS AFFILIATION WITH OHIO UNIVERSITY AND OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY gives it a stronger economic, administrative, and academic position. This is an accomplished fact and the results are more than justified. See the President's Report of Miami, Ohio, and Ohio State Universities for confirmation of this statement.

ITS FUTURE. Last year Miami received a bequest of \$260,000.00 for erection of a men's dormitory that is now available. It will add housing facilities for more than 100 additional students From the same source more than \$500,000.00 additional is to become a part of the endowment of the university. Indications point to an attendance of upwards of 1,200 students by 1920-21 and preparations are being made to accomodate them.

ITS CAMPUS AND BUILDINGS. It has a splendid plant. It officially claims but 60 acres and 12 buildings. Arrangements are now being made to more than double the campus in size, and one new building was almost completed when I was there and the new dormitory I have already mentioned will be constructed during the spring and summer.

By 1930 Miami will have an attendance of 2,000 students at its present annual rate of increase. This will be in the regular courses. Its summer schools are already well established. I find the total last year to have been 1281 for the two sessions, making a grand total of enrollment for 1914-15 for all departments, 1945.

THE FRATERNITY SITUATION AT MIAMI.

Miami was the fourth American college to have a chapter of an American college fraternity when in 1833 Alpha Delta Phi founded its Beta Chapter there. It was the first fraternity to extend west of the Alleghenies. During the forty years of its existence this chapter took in 201 men. It suspended in 1873 and has never been revived.

On August 8th, 1839 Beta Theta Pi was founded in opposition to the then flourishing A. Δ. φ. and now has 77 active chapters, the parent chapter at Miami being known as Alpha of Beta Theta Pi. This chapter is still vigorous and has initiated 320 men to date. It was suspended from 1873 to 1886. This chapter is the first of what is known as the "Miami Triad".

Phi Delta Theta also founded its Alpha Chapter here in 1848 at which time it began to compete with Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Delta Pi. The room in which this Fraternity was founded is on the second floor of the old North Dormitory and the national organization in 1898 placed a tablet in the outside wall in commemoration of that event. It has a \$22,000.00 house on Fraternity Row opposite the campus and is practically out of debt, the national organization having absorbed its outstanding bonds at its last convention. It has initiated to date 330 members.

Delta Kappa Epsilon founded its Kappa Chapter there in 1852, when four expelled members of A. Δ. φ. with several associates petitioned for and received a charter from the parent chapter at Yale. It is housed today in a \$15,000.00 structure also on Fraternity Row. This chapter has initiated 288 men to date. It is in a good condition now but was suspended from 1873 to 1889.

In 1855 several members of Delta Kappa Epsilon who had voluntarily withdrawn from the local chapter because of a dispute over a society election associated themselves with a number of other students and founded Sigma Chi, the third and last of the Miami Triad. It was originally known as Sigma Phi but in 1856 its ritual having been stolen and made public it changed its name to Sigma Chi, established a new ritual. In 1858 this chapter disbanded and continued in suspense until 1892. It has a \$22,000.00 house on Fraternity Row and has initiated to date 173 men.

In 1868 Miami Chapter of Delta Upsilon was established. It has initiated but 130 members due to the fact that it was inactive for a number of years. When revived it was formed from a local that has been known as Δ. P.

Phi Kappa Tau, our petitioners, has been local at Miami since May 1905 but can hardly be said to have been a fraternity until 1906. It has 76 alumni and 26 active members with four pledges. It has a well appointed house completely furnished, in which 14 men find homes, and plans to take a larger house next year adjoining its present location that will be available in September next.

Two other locals, Phi Alpha Psi, and Omega Psi Rho have eked out a precarious existence since 1911 and 1912 respectively due to their leadership more than a lack of proper fraternity material..

The fraternities at Miami have at this writing, April 1916, a total of 353 men eligible to membership. Of this number 193 or slightly more than 54 o/o have been taken in, while about 32 more have been pledged but not initiated. The fraternities do not invade the teachers' college here for members, but the reasons will be found to be apparent when it is considered that more than 93 o/o of these students are women.

Eighty-four of the upper classmen at Miami were not affiliated with fraternities. Freshmen are not eligible for initiation until they have passed a semester's work with an average grade C or better, and have no conditions. The freshman class this year was over 100 larger than ever before.

The average membership of fraternities at Miami is about 21 to 23 per year for active membership. This would indicate that the field is not overcrowded with five nationals and three locals. Changing a local into a national does not increase the number of fraternities competing with each other, nor in any way affect the ratios to the student body existing before the change.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE PRESIDENT. Much has been said in our discussion regarding the attitude of President Hughes towards the fraternities at Miami. He has been represented as favoring such a condition as exists at Amherst and Williams. I made it my business to find out the truth regarding this and for that purpose has two interviews with him while there and a third on the train to Cincinnati. President Hughes is himself a Deke, a Miami man, a former faculty member, later dean, then acting president, and now president, having succeeded the brilliant Guy Porter Benton, now President of the University of Vermont. President Benton, a $\phi. \Delta. \theta.$ man, was the first to recognize the fraternity system at Miami as an adjunct to the administrative work of the university. President Hughes was his understudy and in hearty sympathy with him. Taking the fraternities as they existed President Benton insisted that they justify their existence as institutions or quit. The rah! rah! boy,--the fellow who thought athletics the only thing worth while in college,--and the would be college loafer who was able to wear good clothes, smirk at the girls, and be a good fellow around the fraternity house, were either reformed or banished. In consequence the fraternities are pitted against each other at Miami in scholarship rank and they have maintained a rank higher in average than the non-fraternity men. When a man developed laziness, indifference, or began to slacken his efforts in class room work if he belonged to a fraternity he was reached through that source first, if possible. If the organization could not or would not instill the proper spirit then he was dealt with individually. It worked so well and there were so few individual cases needing personal attention among the fraternity men that President Hughes has said he wished that all his men were members of fraternities so he could use these institutions to instill proper discipline among his men.

But this is not the same as saying that he favored a fraternity system that would permit every man regardless of his individuality to become a member. He frankly admits that he knows many non-fraternity men who would be unfit for any organization,

or to use his own expression, "Some men wouldn't go to heaven if they could help it, just because they believe their own personality would be lost in the aggregation." He wants to see Miami kept a strong fraternity college just as it now is, and as rapidly as there are additional students in attendance the organization of sufficient fraternities and clubs to take care of them, to the end that the highest administrative efficiency shall be the result. But he is not in favor of making fraternity life open to every man in Miami regardless of his fitness for such.

THE PETITIONERS.

I come at last to the history and personality of the men forming the petitioning body of Phi Kappa Tau. As I have previously remarked it has existed as a local at Miami since May 1905 and as a still looser organization since 1897. It claims none of the men back of 1906 as alumni however as a glance at their alumni list will show.

It has seventy-four alumni and twenty-six active members, making up its petitioning body, a total of an even hundred. In addition to this it has four pledges not yet initiated, and two faculty members, Dr. William Henry Shideler, Professor of Zoology and Geology, and Dr. Edgar Ewing Brandon, Professor of Romance Languages, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, and Vice-President of the University. The accomplishments of the alumni as well as their versatility is attested by the petition itself. That of the twenty-six actives only partially appears from their individual statements. I secured a rank list while at Miami of all men and women who had made honor rank in studies. Of the 26 signing the petition 15 of them last year made honor ranks in from one to five subjects, none of them failed to make an average passing grade, and nine were not eligible for rank list honors. Taking 100 as the average, the method employed at Miami to indicate the normal student, I found the average for the whole school to be 94.13, that of non-fraternity men 93.60, that of average fraternity men, 94.68, that of Phi Kappa Tau 101.17. They were over 6 full points above their nearest competitor, Beta Theta Pi.

I find this bunch of petitioners above the average in scholastic grades of those than have petitioned us for the last four years with an average of fraternity material in their membership. I was impressed that perhaps two or three of them might be classed as 'crude' when judged from personal appearances only, but a careful investigation as to what they considered their strong points soon led me to believe that while these few would shine as social lights without some additional polish, they were men of the highest personal honor, good scholarship, and thoroughly loyal as friends. As these men are sophomores I have real hopes that the continued association with their fellows in this close organization for two years more will add a polish that will produce the desired results. Taken as a whole this organization impresses me as equal to the average of our men in all the qualities we admire and aim to develop. They are and have been leading the university in scholarship, and hold this record for every year but one in their 10 years of existence. They stand well in campus activities as will be found in the personal histories of the men signing the petitions.

They also hold their own in the social life of the university but are not known as "sports" or even tending that way. They have no college grinds, yet they carry more keys than any other organization on the campus. They have a house well furnished, well appointed, within their reach as rent costs them but \$480.00 a year, and they are planning to take their present landlord's house adjoining the one they now occupy when he vacates it next fall. It will cost them about \$600.00 per year, is somewhat larger, but appears to be about double the one they now have, and occupies a prominent corner not far from the campus. The organization is out of debt and plans to build in the not far distant future on Fraternity Row. A national charter will hasten the realization of this dream.

As evidence of their good faith they have deposited with me \$575.00 for organization expenses for the active membership. There admission means over 100 members to the national organization and helps us to realize our dream of sufficient membership to make our projected change of management a reality in 1917, which must inevitably come whether we are properly prepared for it or not; but while I would be the last to urge this as a reason why men of A. E. P. should vote in favor of a petitioning body if it were not worthy, I am the first to urge it to you when I find it to be truly worthy of membership with us. It will take its position as a member with an alumni body of close to 100 to back it, with a local tradition that is worthy of our best respect; and will add no little strength in every direction to our national body as a whole. It will take immediately a rank for scholarship, fraternal development, thorough organization, and alumni backing equal to our Alpha Epsilon, Theta Iota, Kappa, and Nu Chapters, be superior in the two latter to our Beta, Zeta, Eta, Lambda, Mu, Xi, Omicron, Pi, and Rho Chapters, and be excelled in these particulars only by Gamma, and Delta Chapters, while in the first two it will take and hold rank with all of our chapters wherever located.

Just a final word regarding Miami. Many of our men who have not studied the situation regard Miami as a decidedly local institution. I did myself until I looked into this question. I find that in keeping with all colleges about 50% of its students are local, i. e. within fifty miles from Oxford. The same is true of the undergraduate bodies of nearly every university in this country. 10% of its students come from outside, Ohio, -Maine, Massachusetts, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Kansas, Nebraska, Washington, California, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Louisiana, Virginia, Montana, Tennessee, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, California, Wyoming, and Costa Rica, China, Japan, Argentinian, and England being represented. 40% come from the northern and eastern parts of Ohio and Indiana.

I most heartily recommend these men as worthy of our welcome within our organization. Our own alumni who have carefully investigated them agree with me, and appended to this report and the petition will be found letters of recommendation to you from their competitors in Miami, our members of importance there and in Ohio and elsewhere.

The future of the institution is assured. In addition to its plant now worth over \$1,000,000.00 and within a year to be raised to over \$1,400,000.00 when the two new buildings are completed, it has its land grant endowment, that from private bequests exceeding \$600,000.00 and constantly growing, and the added and assured backing of the State of Ohio. The working agreements with Ohio University at Athens and Ohio State University at Columbus has put an end to the old time animosities and competitions with each other for legislative favors. Henceforth they are to work together in unison for the uplift of all, and Miami will continue to uphold her history and traditions for the quality of work done within her walls and the accomplishments of her alumni in after life that will justify her existence and our pride in associating with her one of our strongest and best chapters. If every man in our Fraternity could see what I have seen had studied this proposition with the same open mind and been convinced by evidence of material growth, intellectual accomplishment and spiritual influences that have gradually impressed themselves upon me the vote would be unanimous for this petition. I have worked hard to find real weak spots, but they don't exist. If we refuse this petition we do ourselves a greater injustice than we do the petitioners, for we refuse to add one of our own caliber to our organization who have made good and who have the capacities to emulate the high qualities of accomplishment in life for which our older men of Alpha, Gamma and Delta have stood. Let us open wide the door and bid Miami University welcome to our fold. It will never cause any man in A. Σ. φ. regret when he sees its name entered upon our Chapter Roll.

Fraternally yours in A. Σ. φ.

WAYNE MONTGOMERY MUSGRAVE

New York, September 25th, 1916.

Brethren in A. Σ. φ.

The following excerpts have just arrived from Oxford and should be of interest to you in considering the petition from φ. K. T., of Miami University. Delta tau Delta has taken over the only local there outside of φ. K. T. which is considerably older and better established. If such a conservative fraternity as Δ. T. Δ. will consider Miami good enough for it when it took its weakest local, then it ought to be excellent environment for A. Σ. φ. when it has the chance to take its strongest, largest, and best established local. The growth of the University bears out the statements I have made in my letters of approval.

Faternally yours in A. Σ. φ.

WAYNE MONTGOMERY MUSGRAVE.

ENROLLMENT SATURDAY NIGHT ALMOST HUNDRED LARGER--Eight Hundred and Thirty-three is Largest Number Ever Matriculated here in First Week. Up to last Saturday night the number enrolled in the entire University was eight hundred and thirty-three. One year ago Saturday night the number enrolled in the entire University was seven hundred and thirty-nine. These figures show an increase of almost an even hundred. People are still registering, so nothing definite can be said.

The Miami Student, Thursday, Sept. 21, 1916.

DELTA TAU DELTA grants charter to Omega Psi Rho. Sixtieth Chapter of Delta tau Delta will probably be installed at Miami early second semester.

Delta Tau Delta is to be Miami's next national fraternity. After having their petition out for but two years the Omega Psi Rho local has been granted a charter by the Delta Tau's and nothing remains to complete the transformation but the formal installation. The charter was granted in August of this year.

The Omega Psi Rho fraternity has existed at Miami since 1910, but had a sub rosa existence until the spring of 1911. At the beginning of this school year they moved to the old Beta house on South Main Street. Here they have a fine large house and are in splendid shape to take up their national existence.

Delta Tau Delta was founded in 1859 in Bethany College and has spread rapidly through the colleges of the country. The Miami Chapter will be the sixtieth chapter in the organization. The other Ohio Chapters are at Wesleyan, Ohio, Kenyon, Reserve, State, and Cincinnati.

The Miami Student, Sept. 21, 1916.

Fast gleaned random regarding φ. K. T.'s in the above paper: Director Clokey of the University Orchestra is mentioned. Predmore, 2nd Baseman on Freshman Baseball Team that won over the Sophomores in the annual Class Day Game.

Prof. Walter S. Guiler is a recent addition to the faculty Moore, has charge of the "Snakes" column of the Student.

Daugherty and F. Beeckley are guard and backfielders on the varsity Football Squad.

The names of 15 members that returned to college with those of 6 pledges are also given.

A letter from Clifford O. Wild, Corresponding Secretary, of $\Phi. K. T.$ also makes mention of a number of incidents that will be of interest in considering the petition.

The faculty of Miami has been considerably augmented this year in preparation for the growth of the institution.

The $\Phi. K. T.$ has just won a pledge that the Sigma Chi, Delta Upsilon, and Delta Tau Delta's had tried unsuccessfully to get. He was a very high stand man who had been attracted by the class records of the $\Phi. K. T.$'s. He is not a grind but will be promising material for $\Phi. B. K.$

They have also pledged promising candidates for the Football, Track, Basket-ball, and Base-ball Teams. The new men will also make the College Glee Club.

Of their old men, two are already on the Glee Club, four in the Arion Choir, one in the Chapel Choir. They have the largest representation in the Cross Country Team of any fraternity in Miami.

They have a representative on the Miami Student, one on the Recensio, the university annual, the Junio Prom, and Sophomore Hop Committee, the University Orchestra, the University Debating Teams, the Y. M. C. A. and the Literary Societies,

Dean Brandon supplements this with a letter in which he says that on September 20th they had enrolled 855 students in all departments. The number of men entering this year in the Freshman Class is to date 133.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI
GRAND PRUDENTIAL COMMITTEE
435 West 117th Street

Cyril J. Curran, Vice G.J.P.
Nathan E. Van Stone.
Malcolm H. Bissell.

New York City, October 17, 1916.

To the Chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi:

The annexed petition from Miami University deserves careful consideration, and your action thereon should not be guided by hasty impressions, one way or the other. We believe that you will be able to determine the issues raised with justice to the petitioners and to the fraternity by giving due weight to the following considerations, separately, without attaching too much importance to any one of them in particular.

First: The institution is of proper academic standing, is old and well established, derives state support, and appears to be steadily growing.

Second: The student body is drawn from many sources, but principally, it would seem, from the immediate vicinity. Note that all the petitioners are from Ohio.

Third: The fraternitu situation, so far as we know, is not unfavorable. Some of the strongest nationals are represented, but we have no fear of our ability to compete. It is reported that one of these was recently compelled to call upon its central organization to pay off a large amount of accumulated indebtedness, but we are informed that this was the result of circumstances which have nothing to do with general local conditions. It appears that the university has reserved desirable property near the campus for the fraternities, now occupied by some of them, and that it is the ambition of the present petitioners to receive an allotment as soon as they are ready to build. The fraternities are given the land under a long lease, subject to a fair rental.

Fourth: Reports upon the character of the petitioning body are in a sense, conflicting. We think you will be able to form correct impressions, however, by examining the individual records of the active men and alumni, considering at the same time the official reports made by the fraternity's officers. The real question is the ability of the local to take up the work of Alpha Sigma Phi, and to maintain its standards at the institution.

In discussing the subject, we have regarded it as of some importance that the low cost of living expenses is rather emphasized in the university catalog, and that the local under consideration is supported by individual contributions which are surprisingly low. This is due, no doubt, to the low rentals and smaller expenses of every sort possible in a small town. We bring this to your attention at the risk of being misconstrued, but we think that you should have the fact before you, believing that the good sense of the chapters will attach the proper weight to it. It is to be remembered that the petitioners have been able to compete for years with the local chapters of national fraternities of great prestige. Its members are active in athletics and other fields, and in this connection the work of the younger members is worth noting. And certainly their academic standing is unimpeachable.

Fifth: The alumni are numerous, and their individual records are most satisfactory. It is quite certain that they would be able to give considerable moral and financial support to a new chapter.

Sixth: The petitioners are recommended by the university authorities and by the other societies at Miami, local and national. The letters written by the latter are particularly helpful, and we commend them to your careful consideration,

Seventh: The need for expansion is no less pressing now than formerly. As one of our brothers expresses it: "This does not mean that we should let down the bars, in any respect, but it does mean that we cannot afford to turn down a good proposition."

Fraternally yours in A. Σ. Φ.

THE GRAND PRUDENTIAL COMMITTEE,

Cyril J. Curran, Vice G.J.P.
Malcolm H. Bissell.
Nathan E. Van Stone.

INSTRUCTIONS TO CHAPTERS, Etc.

The within is a correct copy of a petition for a Charter from this Fraternity and should receive proper and prompt attention at your hands. It is prepared on official blanks furnished by the Fraternity and in accordance with the directions given the petitioners. The reports of the investigating committees, recommendations of members of faculties, other fraternities, etc. together with a finding from the G. J. P., etc., are attached.

These should be studied by every member of your Chapter to the end that he will be prepared to give proper consideration to the petition. Remember copies hereof are in the hands of your fellows in every Chapter and a prompt reply is not only due the petitioners, but also all within our own circle. Your reply should be in the form of a report under the hands and seals of your president and secretary directed to the G. J. P. and sent to him. Observe the provisions of the Fraternity Constitution in taking and reporting these votes. A majority vote of the members present decides the way in which your Chapter votes. Petitions can only be considered at regular meeting of your Chapter unless every active member is present at a special meeting called for that purpose.