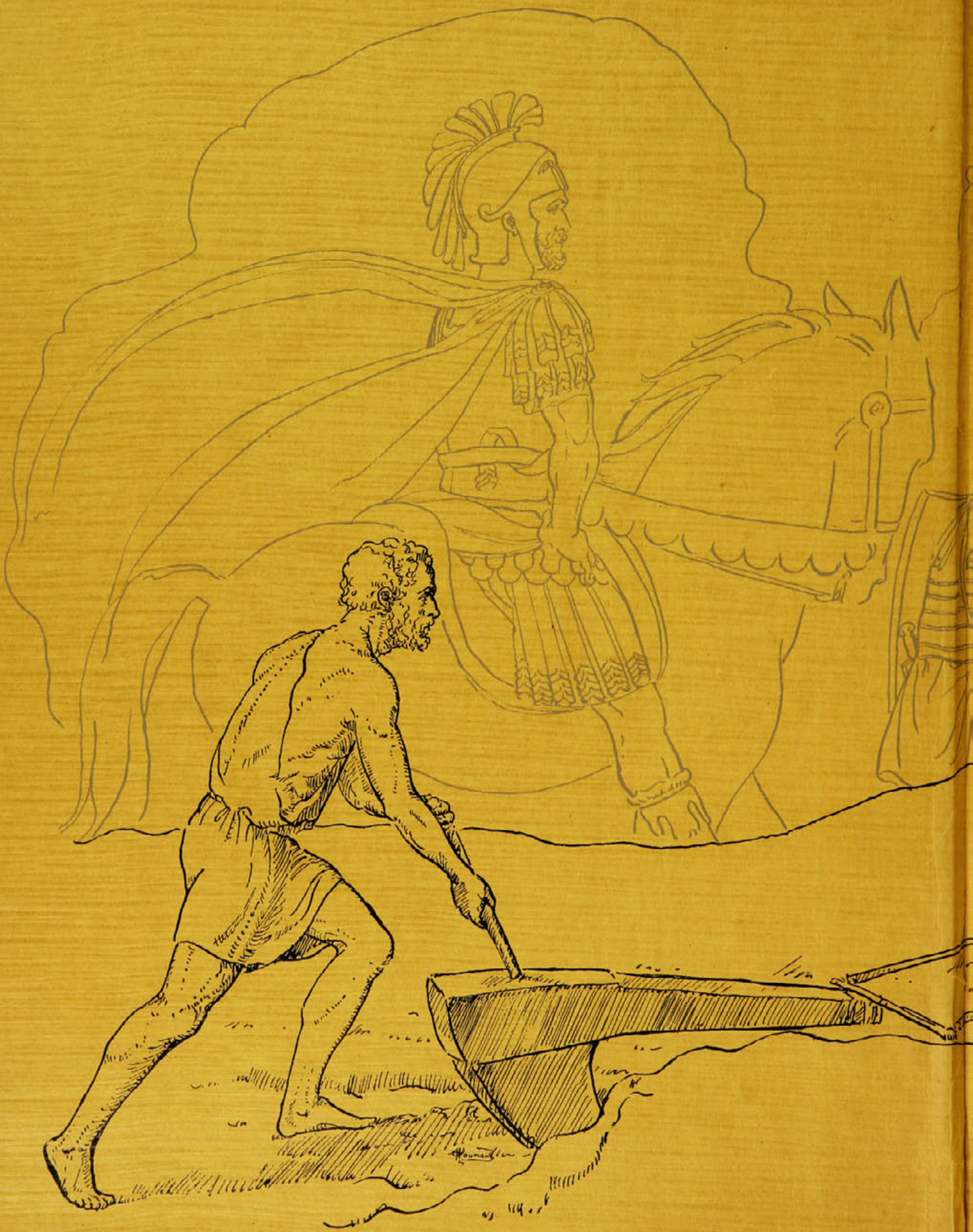

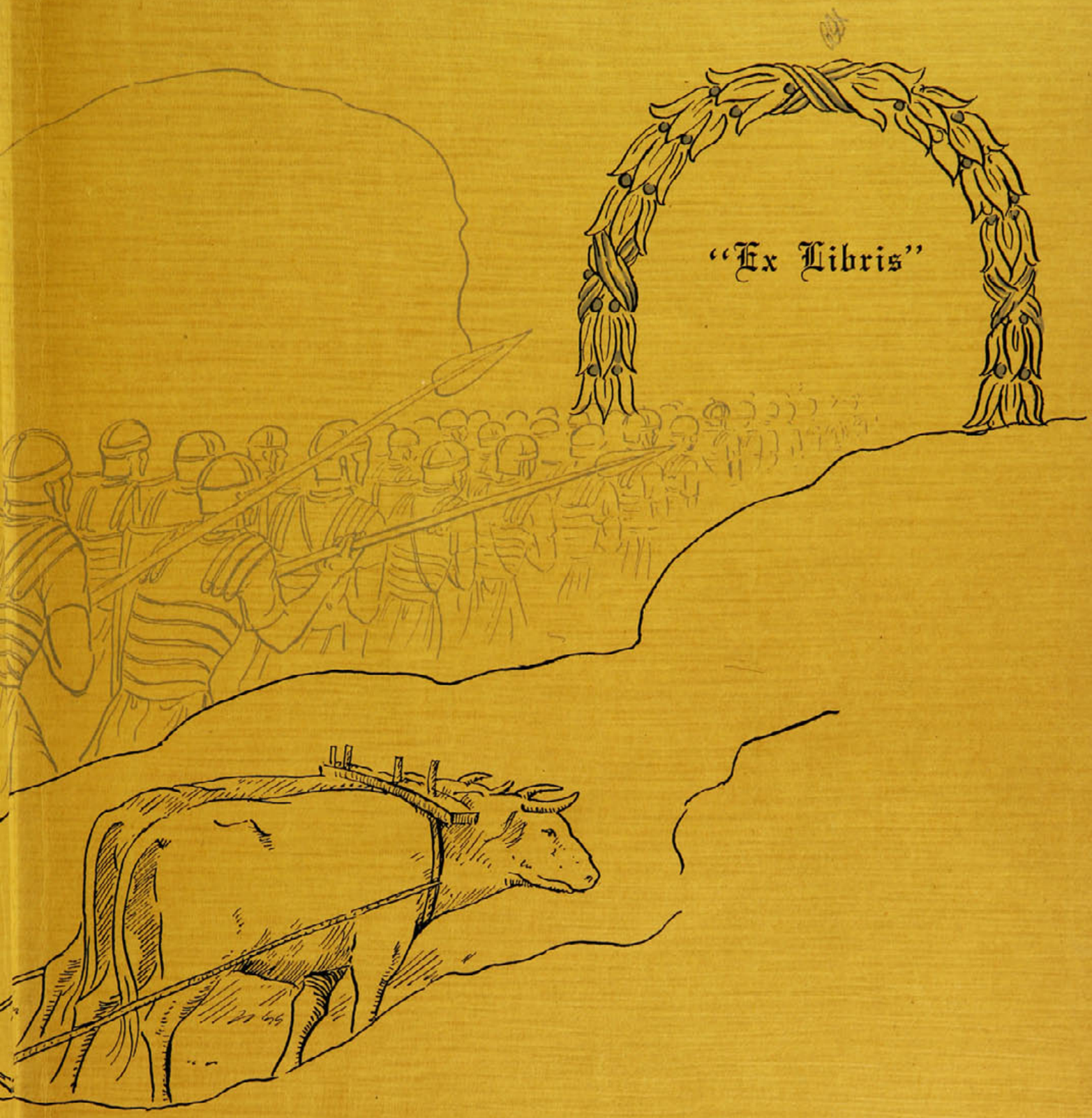
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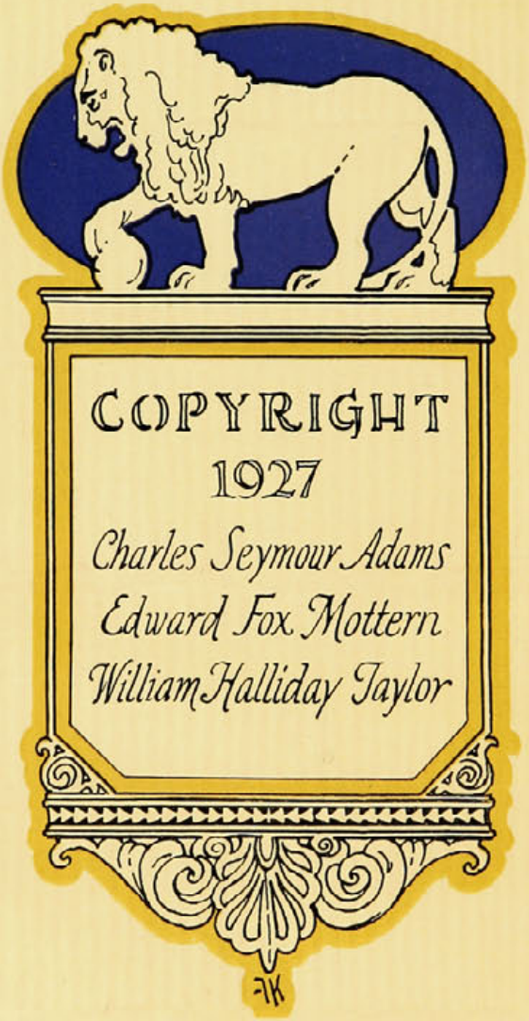

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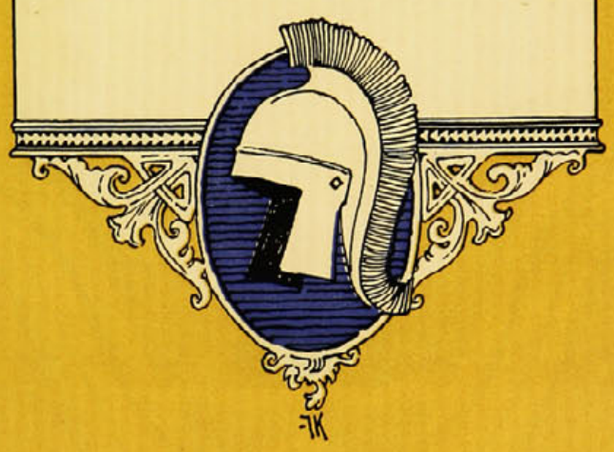

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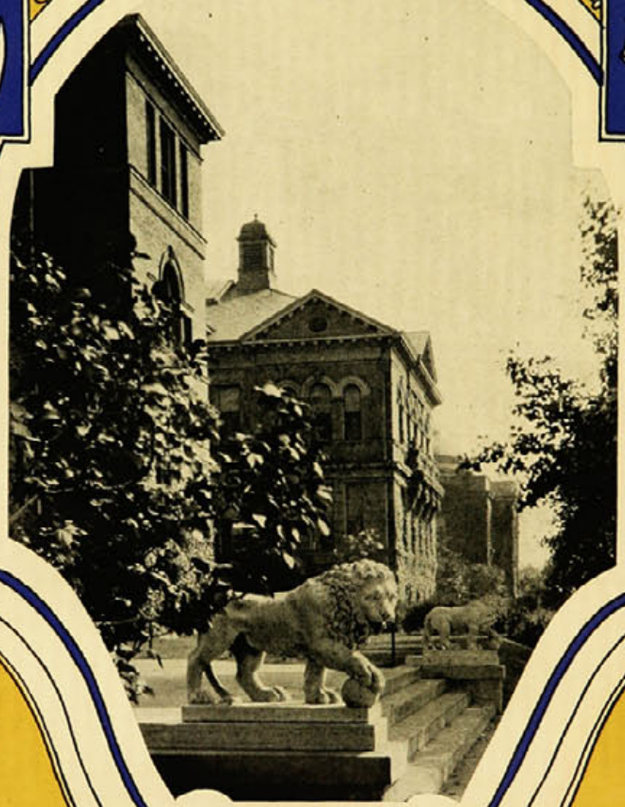

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TO

JOSEPHINE P. SIMRALL

and the women of the University
we dedicate this volume

We feel that Miss Simrall represents the embodiment of that spirit of womanhood and all the attendant ideals for which the women of the University are to be commended. It is to that spirit and to those ideals that we dedicate this,

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FOREWORD

As an attestation to the spirit of Cincinnati, and a recognition of those women whose services to the University are the greater epitomy of that spirit — as a record of the varying emotions that come with campus life — and as a service to Cincinnati — a Cincinnati that has a spirit, an institution of learning whose future shall bear out the promise of its past — if all this has been embodied in the pages of this book, then our purpose has been accomplished.

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In the theme of this book is embodied the life of that great Roman, Cincinnatus. It is only fitting that his life should be depicted on the pages of this volume, the year book of the municipal institution of our fair city, Cincinnati, whose name is derived from that of Cincinnatus, as both a tribute and an inspiration. No nobler character may be found than that of Cincinnatus, and if his spirit is embodied in the life of Cincinnati, as it is embodied in this volume, then we will have a University whose spirit will be excelled by none.

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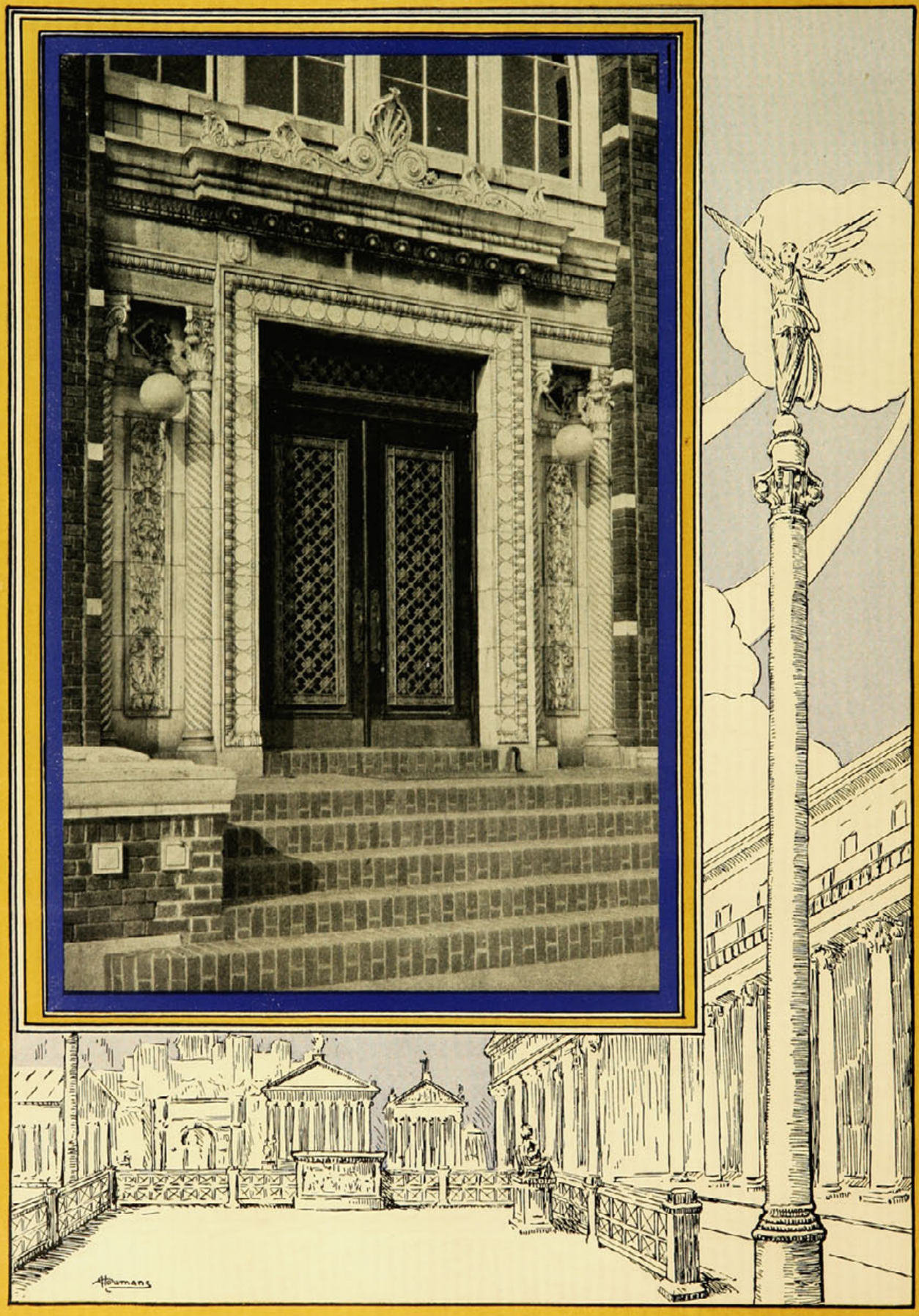
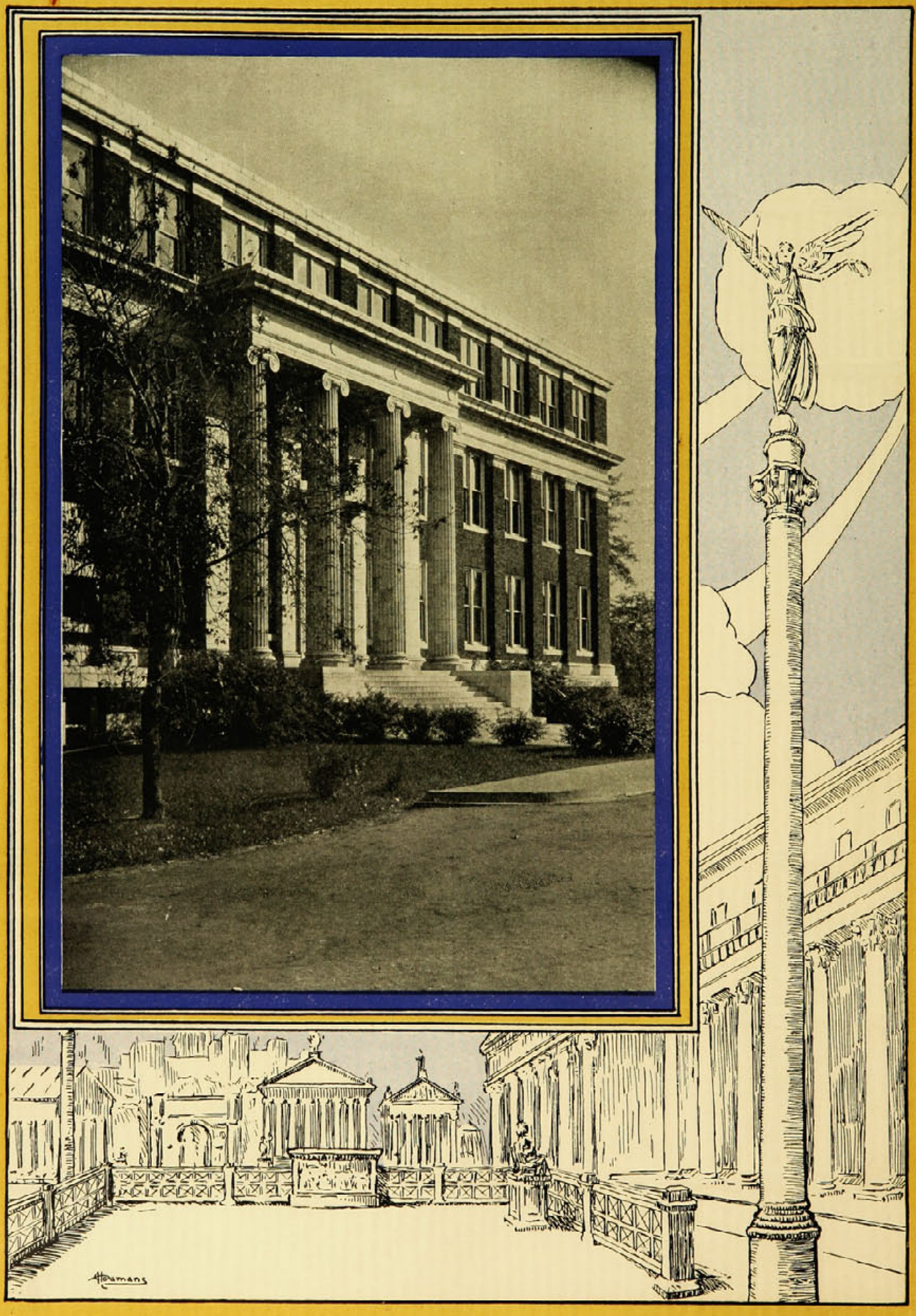
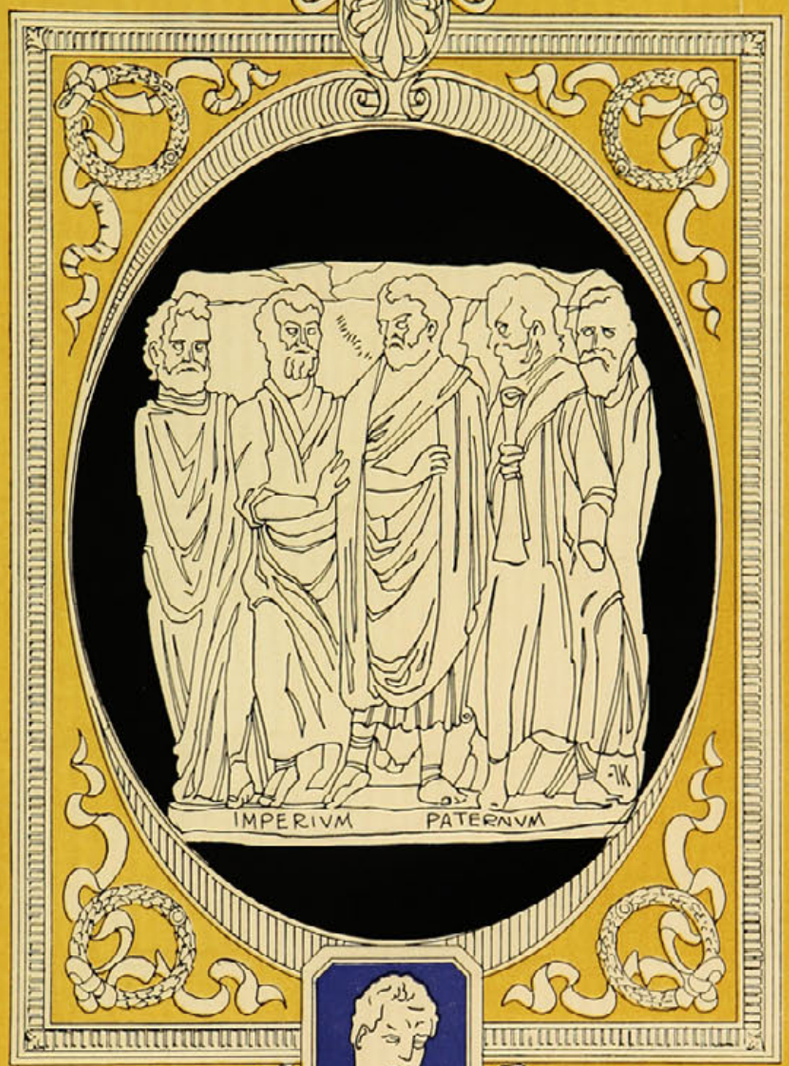




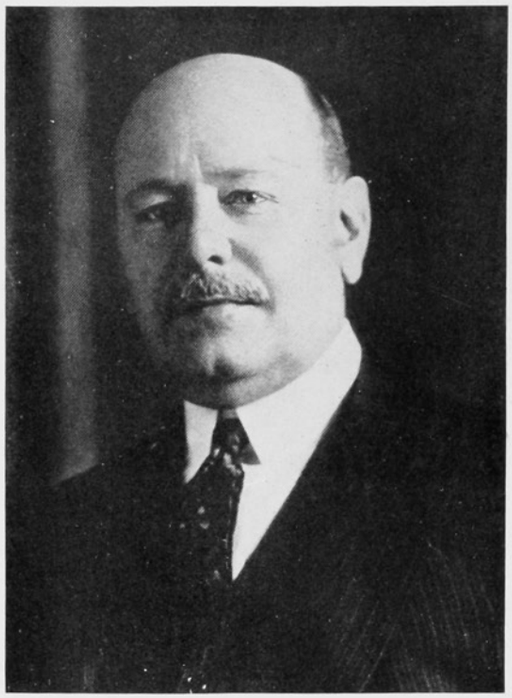


ADMINISTRATION

F. C. Hicks, A.B., Ph.D.
President of the University

IT WAS said of one of the old "as he thinketh in his heart so is he," and again, "he that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city." This truth has an important bearing upon the relation of the students to the University. To them is entrusted its good name. As ideals of scholarship and conduct are high and as self-control is adequate to the attainment of those ideals, so shall the University of Cincinnati fulfill its mission and merit the confidence of all.

Fred'k C. Hicks



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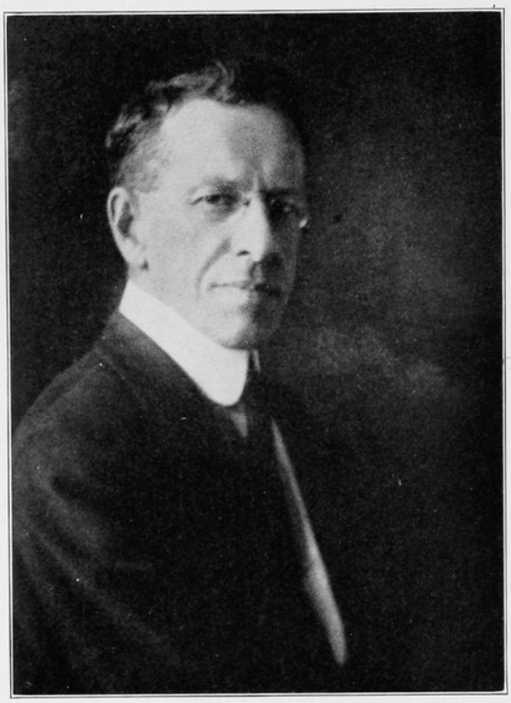
The College of Liberal Arts in any university performs an essential service. Unlike the various professional schools, it aims to provide general rather than specific education. Unlike the Graduate School, it makes no attempt to extend the bounds of knowledge. Instead, it diffuses knowledge and develops mental powers, rendering its students free of the republic of learning, able to think and act independently, not in one capacity alone, but in many. Thus, it lays the surest foundation upon which special studies can build.

Students in the College of Arts of the University of Cincinnati are deferring their professional preparation in order to approach it more intelligently. They are endeavoring, under expert guidance, to survey the world of nature and man with a view to attaining a better understanding and enjoyment of all the values of life rather than just of those which contribute to the practice of some particular vocation.

Frank W. Chandler



H. Schneider, B.S., Sc.D.
Dean of the College of Engineering and Commerce

I tell my students frequently and frankly that I am not for a minute interested in training them to make money, or to possess sharper mental tools to edge out an easier life than the other fellow, or even to build bridges or run factories or devise mechanisms just for the act of building or running or devising. The real game of life has no such narrow limitations; and fortunately most young people don't want such limitations.

If a student graduates from this school with the idea of getting all he can for himself and of giving as little as possible *of* himself; of acquiring a material pile at the cost of a dwarfed inner self; of measuring success by tangible values rather than by intangible values; then I have failed in my job, and so have they.

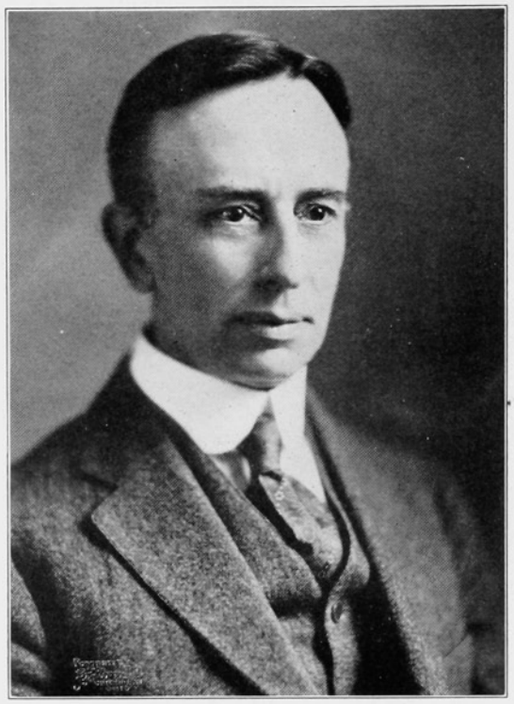
Herman Schneider

L. A. Pechstein, Ph.D.
Dean of the College of Education

To the Student Body:

Science has late'y been studying human genius. Here is the verdict:—the genius is gifted by nature, true; yet he rises to greatness only if he likewise displays persistence, confidence, and force of character. Alma Mater would give *character* equal place with *intellect*. You have proved and developed your intellectual powers through twelve or more years of schooling. Are your ideals equally well educated? Alma Mater zealously cherishes your dual progress.

L. A. Pechstein



L. T. More, B.S., Ph.D.
Dean of the Graduate School

You, Mr. Editor, have urged me to give your classmates a parting word which may live with them in future years. The best I can do is to remind them that they have had, during four years, the privilege of learning the great legacies from the past in both letters and sciences. Recollect this experience as frequently as possible in order to enjoy the happiness of a full life and, from a knowledge of the success or failure of other times, to perfect a sound judgment in meeting the problems of the future.

While most of you will not enter the Graduate School, yet it has unobtrusively been responsible for the scholarship which you have enjoyed. It is told of Saint Antony, of Padua, that he became a great leader of thought and conduct by first retiring into the desert; men, observing his disregard of ordinary affairs, out of curiosity followed him to his retreat in great numbers that they might learn of his power of self-control; so scholarship, as a true guide to life, should be sought for and ought not seek men that they may discover its rewards.

Louis T More

A. C. Bachmeyer, M. D.
Dean of the College of Medicine

The College of Medicine has endeavored to furnish you with the tools of learning and to imbue you with the true scientific spirit so that through experience and further study you may become reliable and effective physicians.

The everchanging conditions in our profession demand that we keep our minds active, receptive and pliable so that we may readily adjust our practice as new truths become evident.

The initial phase of your professional life has drawn to a close. May the memories of this interesting period always be with you to encourage and stimulate you in your work.

It is the wish and hope of the Faculty that you may develop useful and therefore successful careers.

A. C. Bachmeyer

MERTON L. FERSON, A.M., LL.B.
Dean of the College of Law

The lawyer's advice is sought and followed in the most important and intimate relations of life. No profession faces a greater opportunity or a greater duty in the matter of fixing the standards and directing the conduct of our people. The lawyer's role calls for integrity, industry, and ability. Men who lack any of these qualities will be happier, more useful, and better paid in some other occupation.

The law has a peculiar hold on its devotees. Men will mine coal, clerk in a store, lay brick, and carry on all the human occupations; but frequently, if not generally, the work is done as a means of earning a living. The typical good lawyer regards his work as more than a means of earning a livelihood. He loves the work itself. He throws every bit of his strength into it. He seldom quits his work while he has strength to carry it on, even though he becomes financially able to retire. The zeal with which great lawyers do their work may be interpreted as both a beckon and a warning. It is a beckon in that it indicates the absorbing delight which successful lawyers find in their work; it is a warning in that it forecasts a hectic competition for all who enter.

Merton L. Ferson

J. P. Simrall, B.S.
Dean of Women

Student opinion is becoming articulate in America today as never before, because American students are beginning to think as they have not thought before. They are thinking not merely in terms of football games and campus politics but, also, along more constructive lines, in terms of campus policies, educational methods and programs, social problems and international relationships. Such thought will bring a quickening of intellectual life to our institutions of higher learning throughout the land.

It is a matter of no small interest that the University of Cincinnati has become this year the center of the student groups of America. This has been brought about by the fact that one of our senior men was chosen president of the National Federation of Students of America. And this position has been further emphasized by the recent election of another of our senior men to the presidency of the Midwest Student Conference. The holding of student leadership is a challenge as well as a great opportunity to our student body as a whole, and makes the year 1926-27 a significant one in the annals of the University.

Josephine P. Simrall

CATHERINE BUCKLEY, R.N., B.S.
Director of the School of Nursing and Health

The School of Nursing and Health stands for education as the most effective means for securing better nursing for the individual and the community, and a higher status for the nursing profession. It stands for the broader conception of nursing—a profession which requires, not only a great degree of practical skill, but intelligence and social vision, and which in its teaching includes not only the care of the sick but the prevention of disease and the promotion of positive health.

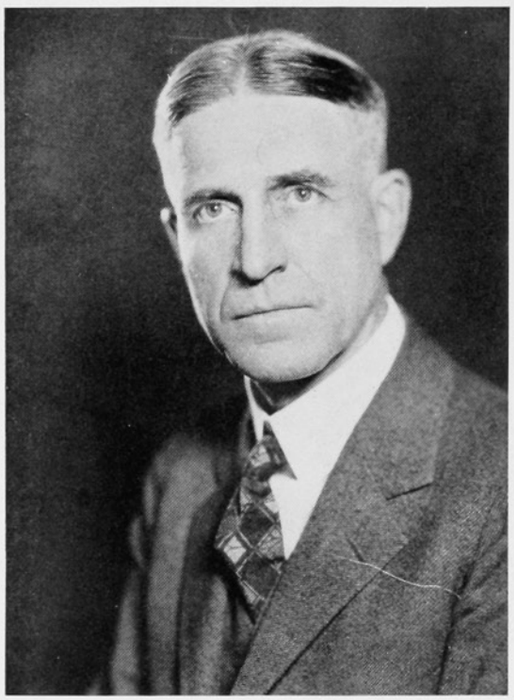
With the increasing demand in all branches of nursing for the better educated and more liberally minded woman, unlimited opportunities for service and leadership are open to you in a field which offers a latitude and range of work unexcelled by any other profession.

Catherine Buckley

ELIZABETH DYER, A.B.
Director of the School of Household Administration

To be effective in one's environment is a proper ambition. Realization of that ambition depends upon our knowledge of our environment. That is why education is daily coming closer to life as it is lived. The new education for women is illustrative of this progress. It meets the requirements incident to the marked change in the economic and political status of women. Society expects intelligent women everywhere to be informed regarding their responsibilities, and to exercise judgment and skill that match their responsibilities as professional women, as citizens and as administrators of the home. The changes in our economic environment are compelling more and more women to work; the community needs the aid of the educated women citizens; management of the modern home and the training of the child call for scientific knowledge. The School of Household Administration meets these new problems of women. It trains for professions, for citizenship and for the home. It offers fundamental knowledge, the skillful use of which means zest and harmony in living.

Elizabeth Dyer



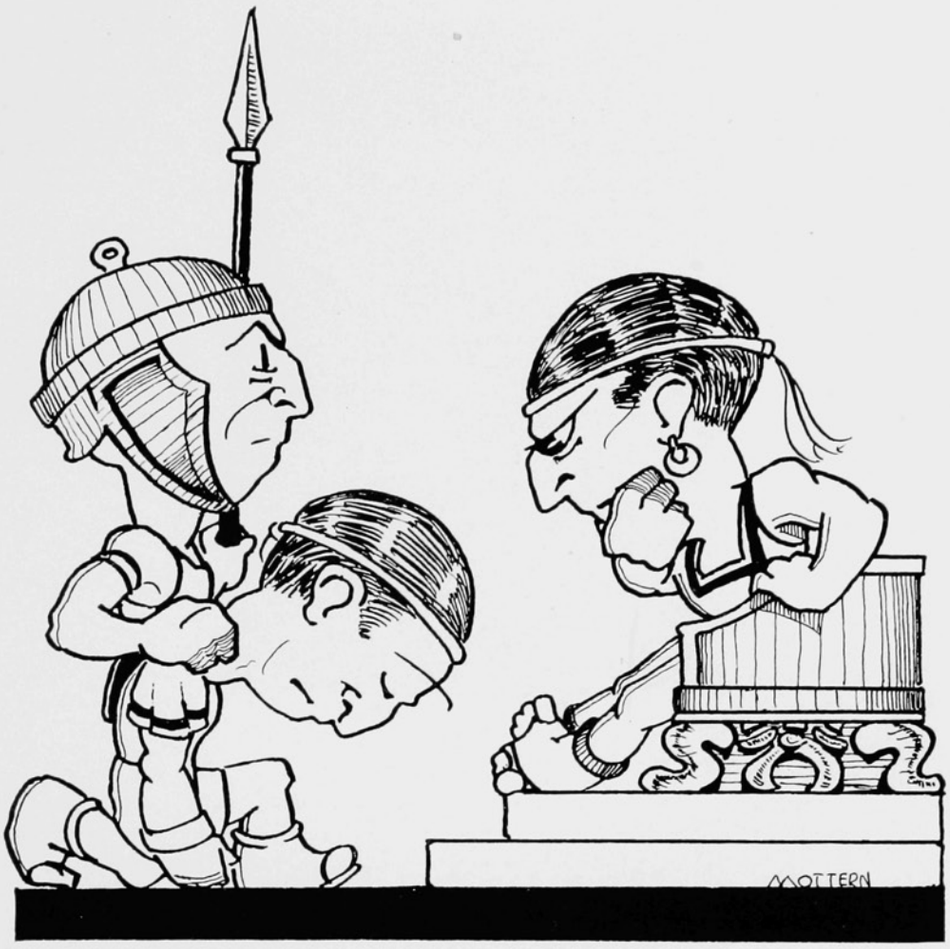
DANIEL LAURENCE
Business Manager of the University

In the administration of the extra-curricular student activities, it has been our belief that full responsibility should be lodged in the students themselves, and that the oversight of the faculty should be limited to advice and assistance, chiefly in financial matters.

It is gratifying to know that the students here have risen to this responsibility and have conducted their affairs, through the Student Council, most capably. This responsibility has developed leadership, which has been recognized by the election of one of our students as President of the National Student Federation of America, and another as the President of the Midwest Student Conference.

These honors have focused the attention of the students of this country upon us and what we are doing. They set a high mark for students of the future to emulate, and make it imperative for those now in college not to fall below the high standards which have been attained.

Daniel Laurence



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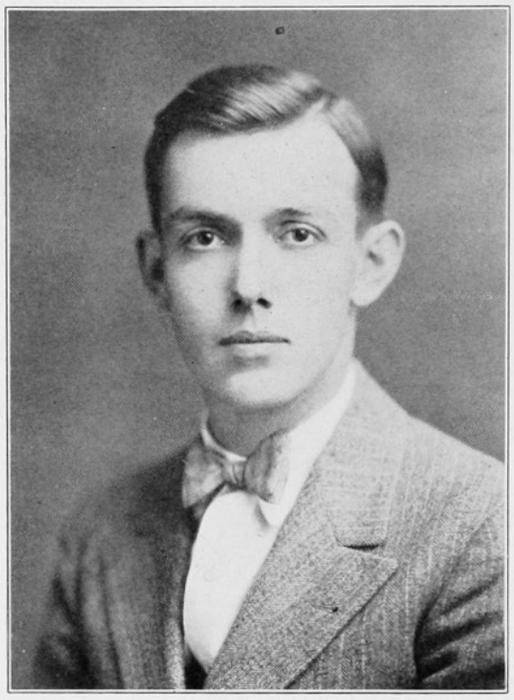
Student Council



FRED. D. BERGER

The growth of the University of Cincinnati—a transmutation from the status of a small college to that of a large metropolitan university—has meant an enlargement and complication of the sphere of student activities. Accordingly, the administration of student activities has become a more complex and important undertaking requiring an increasing measure of time and diligent attention for its success.

Tribute and recognition have been given the government by students at the University of Cincinnati by the student bodies of other institutions having chosen members of the Student Council for the presidencies of the Mid-West Student Conference and the National Student Federation of the United States of America.

A continuation of the estimable policy of cooperation and non-interference on the part of the Faculty toward the administration of student affairs will go far towards the assumption by the student body as a whole of the increased responsibilities that spring from the increased scope of student affairs.

FRED. D. BERGER.

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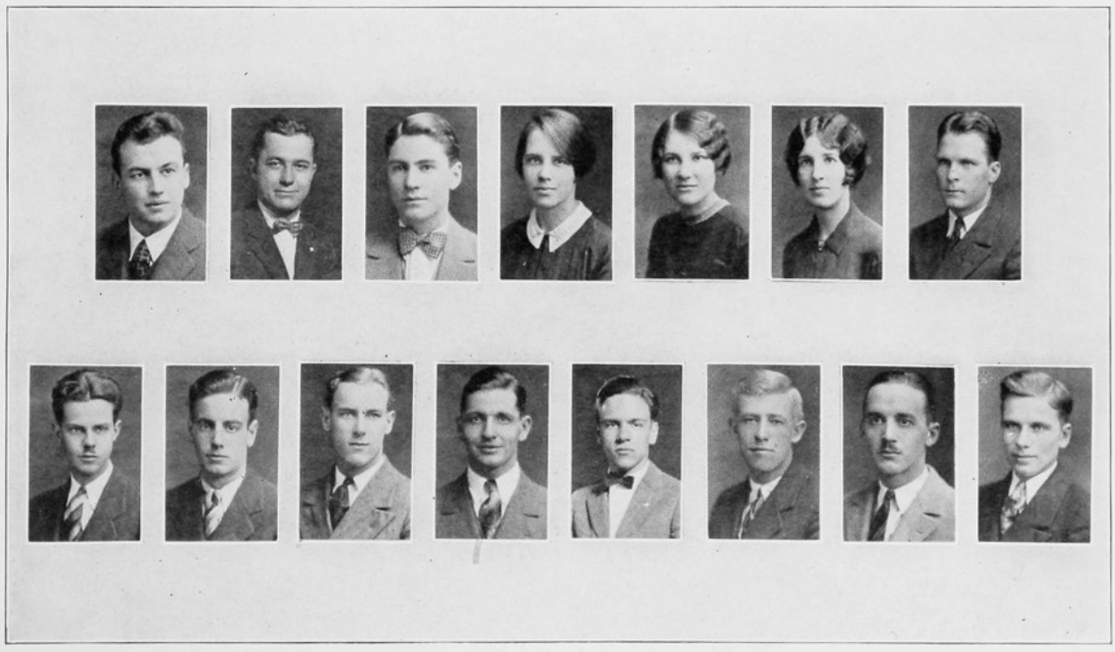

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Executive Board of Student Council

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FRED D. BERGER ..... Chairman
EVAN CHATFIELD ..... Vice-Chairman
MARY T. BOLGER ..... Secretary

In order to execute the legislation of Student Council, in order to provide with facility the minor legislation necessary for the settlement of current problems of student activities, the Executive Board of Student Council exists.

Further the Board forms the active group for student contact with the Faculty in that suggestions from both quarters are addressed to it for consideration.

Convening weekly with the President of the University, the Board is composed of the President and Vice-President of Student Council, presidents of the four classes, vice-presidents of the two upper classes and a junior and a senior member of Student Council.

MEMBERS

Virginia Ahlburn
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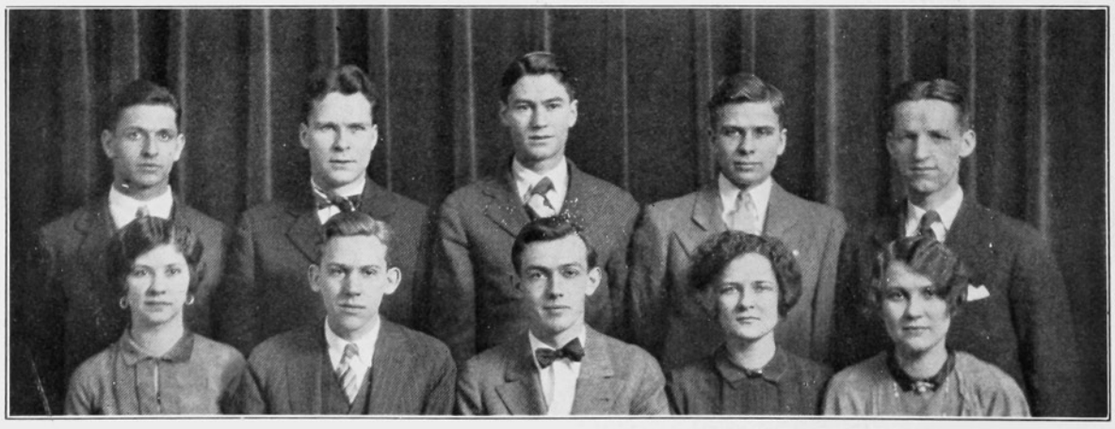

Franz, Ahlburn — Maddux, Chatfield — Owens, Berger — Bollinger, Bolger — Duffy, Aneshansel

Engineering Tribunal

OFFICERS

R. S. Brown ..... President
W. A. Hammelrath ..... Vice-President
R. C. Brown ..... Secretary
N. J. Bukey ..... Treasurer

Student Government in the College of Engineering and Commerce is placed in the hands of the Engineering Tribunal. The Tribunal is composed of representatives from each of the four upper classes in the college. It is responsible to the faculty for student discipline; it supervises the finances of the technical clubs; and it represents the students in their relations with the faculty.

MEMBERS

R. S. Brown
R. C. Brown
N. J. Bukey
C. T. Clifton
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Brown Hammelrath Bukey

Senior Class

OFFICERS

ROBERT MADDUX.....President
VIRGINIA AHLBURN.....Vice-President
FRITZI-MAY BAKER.....Secretary
CHARLES VANCE.....Treasurer

For the past four or five years, we, the class of 1927, have endeavored to contribute our share of love and loyal support to our Alma Mater. Now we are just beginning to appreciate the lofty ideals, the worthy principles, and that intangible spirit of fellowship and friendship which are as much a part of the University as the buildings themselves. With this realization, may we ever feel it our privilege and desire to give loyal assistance in upholding the honor of old U. C. Let us not feel that graduation severs our connection with University affairs; that we have become merely spectators to campus activities. Let us realize, rather, that we have further duties and obligations to fulfill; that we, as part of the alumnal body, can continue to build up the good reputation and quality of the school. Our class has derived infinite value from our Alma Mater in the form of education, athletic achievements, lifelong friendships, and lasting ideals. We hope to repay this service in part by giving our loyal cooperation and support in the future.

ROBERT B. MADDUX,
President, Class 1927.

Maddux

Ahlburn

Baker

Vance

Junior Class

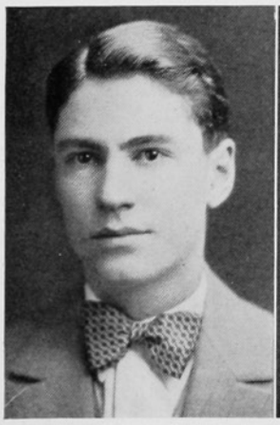
OFFICERS

FRANK OWENS.....President
MARY T. BOLGER.....Vice-President
MARGARET RICHEY.....Secretary
ALBERT MAYER.....Treasurer

There will come a day, whatever clouds may have gathered in the past, when the silver shackles which at present bind our class together will be severed. In that day we shall recall these college times as a flower-strewn procession of days.

And when those happy recollections shall arise, their foundation shall be the friendships, the group effort, the class spirit and dependence upon one another which has characterized our class from the beginning and helped to cement the spirit that binds all the classes of several colleges into a great university.

FRANK OWENS,
President, Class of 1928.



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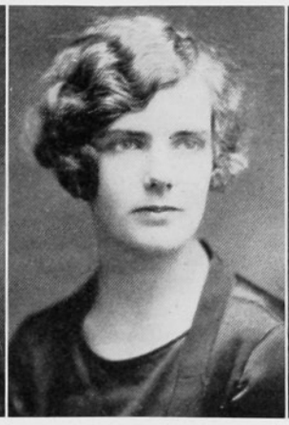

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Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

RICHARD FRANZ ..... President
MARY BUCHER ..... Vice-President
PATRICIA SHARKEY ..... Secretary
PAUL GRISCHY ..... Treasurer

We have come through our first two years at the University to start on a more important period of our development. Our ambitions are high, for we feel that, as Sophomores, we are at once the most important and the luckiest class of the school.

We are the most important, because to us is now handed the sacred obligation of carrying on the work and aspirations of the student body that further development of the spirit of democratic fellowship, friendship, and co-operation. We are the luckiest, because we, and we alone, have two years of happy memories to look back upon, and two years of work and pleasure before us.

With the achievement of our predecessors as a spur, may we continue to uphold the ideals and traditions of McMicken in a worthy manner.

RICHARD W. FRANZ,
President, Class of 1929.

Franz Bucher Sharkey Grischy

Freshman Class

OFFICERS

ALBERT BOLLINGER.....President
ELIZABETH COOK.....Vice-President
MELBA PHILLIPS.....Secretary
VINCENT DUFFY.....Treasurer

Greetings from the Freshman Class to old U. C.; to all who work within its stately walls! May we, the Freshmen, strive to attain the higher state of physical stamina, moral integrity, and mental astuteness which will enable us not only to emulate, but to surpass the high standards which we found when we became students of the University of Cincinnati last fall. We wish to express our appreciation for the good fellowship with which we have been received into the life of our chosen college.

The change from High School Seniors to College Freshmen is by far the most important which has so far entered our lives. It is not so much the feeling generally talked about of falling from the head of things to the bottom and beginning all over again; it is more that we, who feel justly proud of having completed four years of High School work find ourselves confronted with such a vast void of learning, that we realize that only through the greatest effort and keenest desires can we hope to make even the faintest impression in the resilient surface of educational and research work.

If the world is to increase its store of intellectual wealth, if society is to advance in culture, then all Freshmen everywhere must take the initial step in the long path which only ends in achievement.

ALBERT E. BOLLINGER,
President, Class of 1930.

Bollinger Cook Phillips Duffy

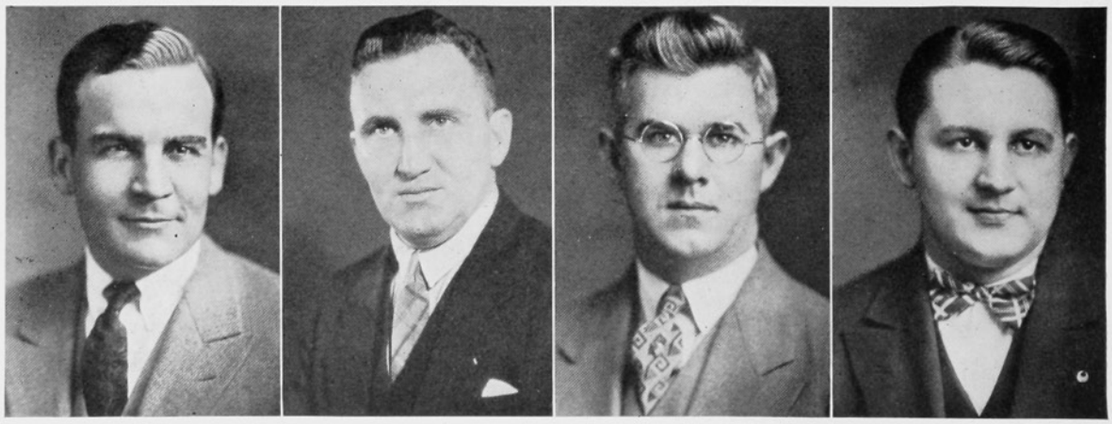
College of Medicine

OFFICERS

William Regan ..... President, Class of 1927
James Howles ..... President, Class of 1928
William Davin ..... President, Class of 1929
Ashton Welsh ..... President, Class of 1930

With the approach of Commencement we are indeed proud and happy that we are to be Doctors of Medicine. We feel that we have chosen and have made an effort to fit ourselves to serve in a profession which has for its prime object the service it can render humanity. In choosing this profession we have assumed an obligation to conduct ourselves in accordance with its ideals.

With these thoughts in view we are now about to take our leave, and departing we wish to render thanks to the City of Cincinnati, to the Patrons of our University and of our Medical College, and to our teachers, whom we have come to respect and to so highly esteem during our years of training here. It is our most sincere wish that we may, in some measure, justify the efforts of these, our benefactors.



Regan Howles Davin Welsh

School of Nursing and Health

OFFICERS

AMY LOUISE FISHER.....President, '27
IRENE SAVAGE.....President, '28
PHYLLIS WOLFE.....President, '29

At the close of our three years as students of the School of Nursing and Health we go forth to carry our message of health to the human race.

The debt of gratitude which we owe to those who have had to do with our education can best be paid through loyalty to our Alma Mater and through service in our chosen profession. May we hold in our hearts always the ideal of service.

AMY LOUISE FISHER,
President, Class of 1927.

Fisher Savage Wolfe

Men Students' Tribunal of the School of Applied Arts

OFFICERS

HERMAN RONSHEIM ..... President
RICHARD HART ..... Vice-President
J. W. HARGRAVE ..... Secretary
R. H. ELLISTON ..... Treasurer

The Men Students' Tribunal of the School of Applied Arts is composed of four seniors, three juniors, two pre-juniors, and one sophomore. Its purpose is to regulate and coordinate the student activities of the school, to be responsible to the director of the school for student discipline, and to represent the students in their relations with the faculty.

The present Tribunal was elected as a temporary organization to prepare a constitution and to conduct elections for a fully empowered Tribunal.

MEMBERS

L. E. Bard
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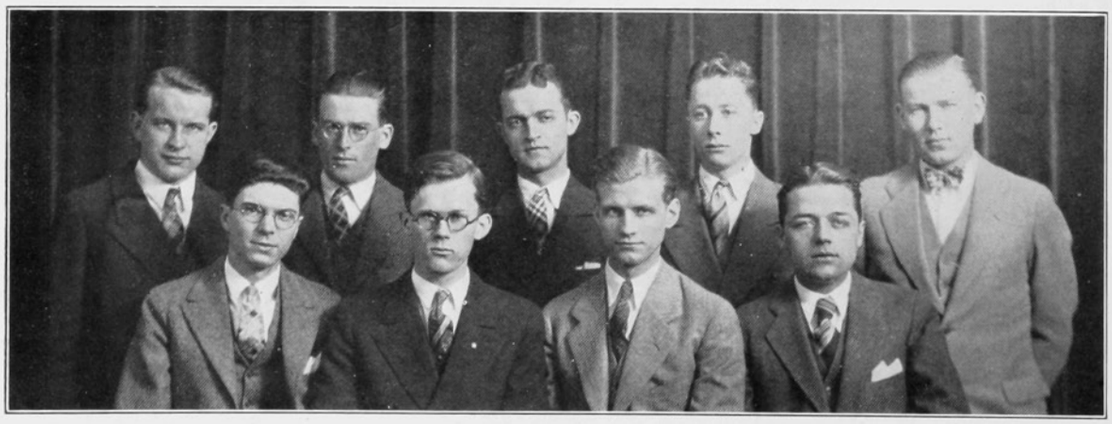

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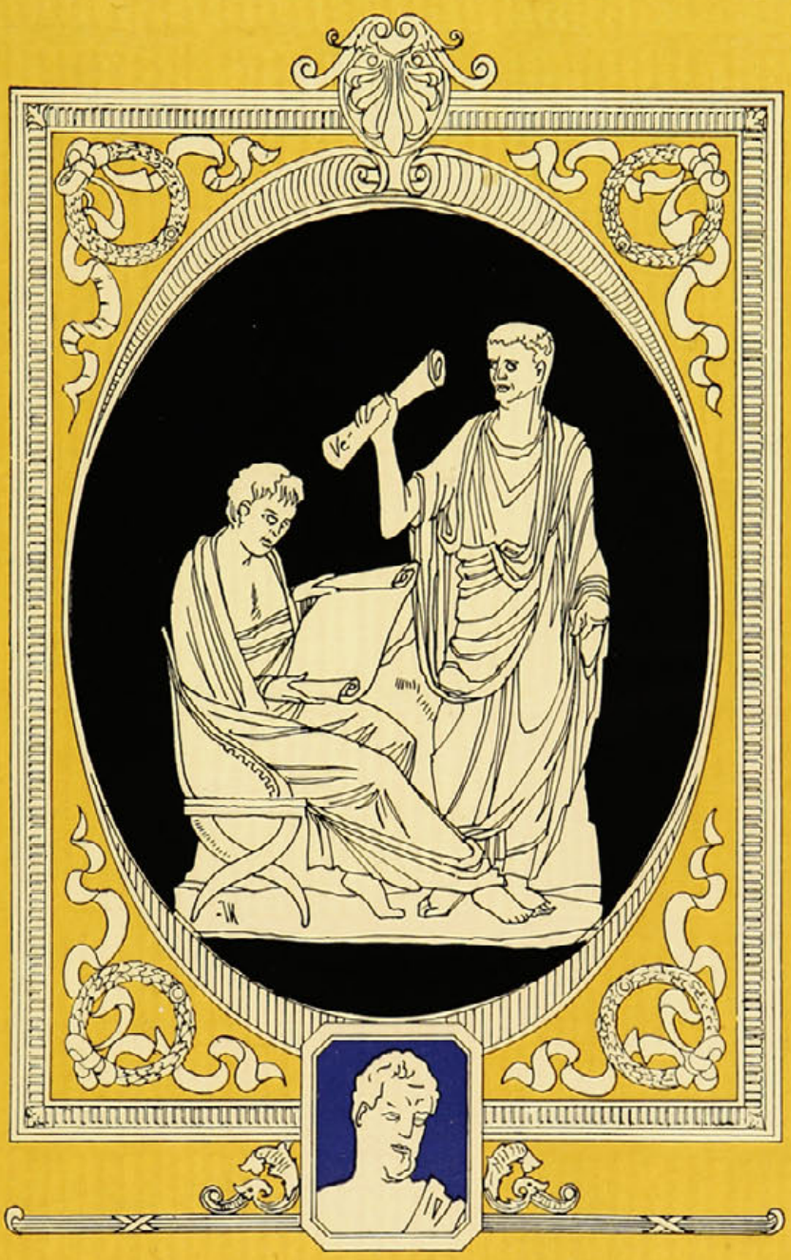

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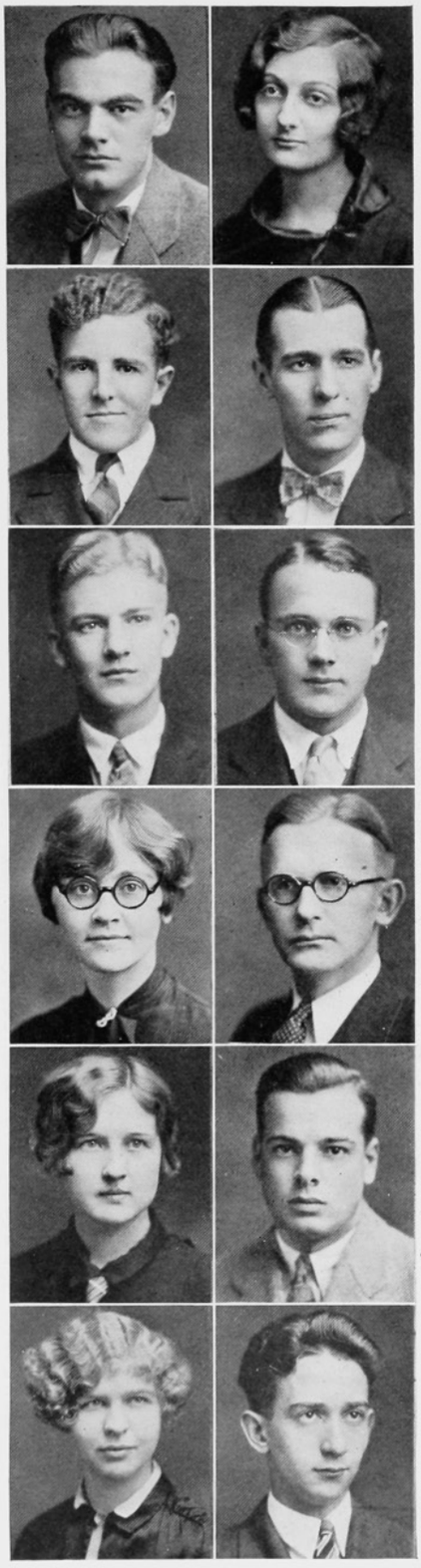

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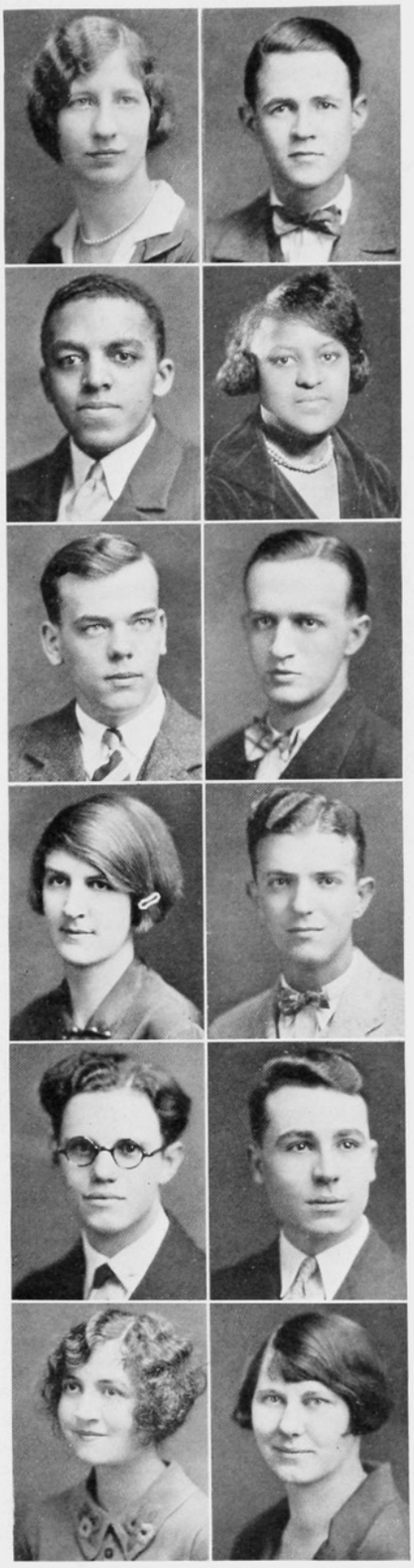

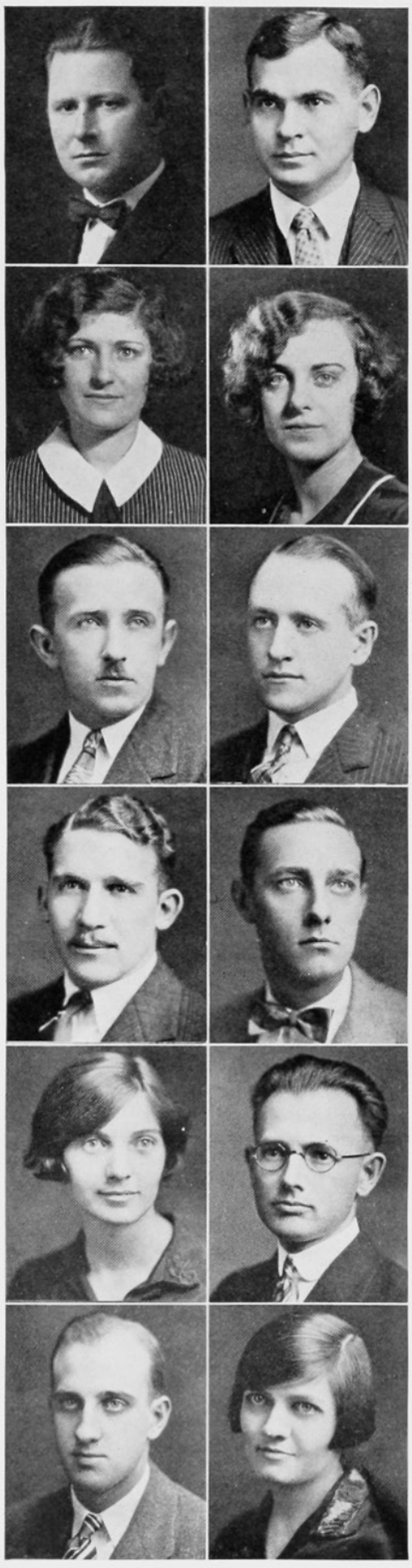

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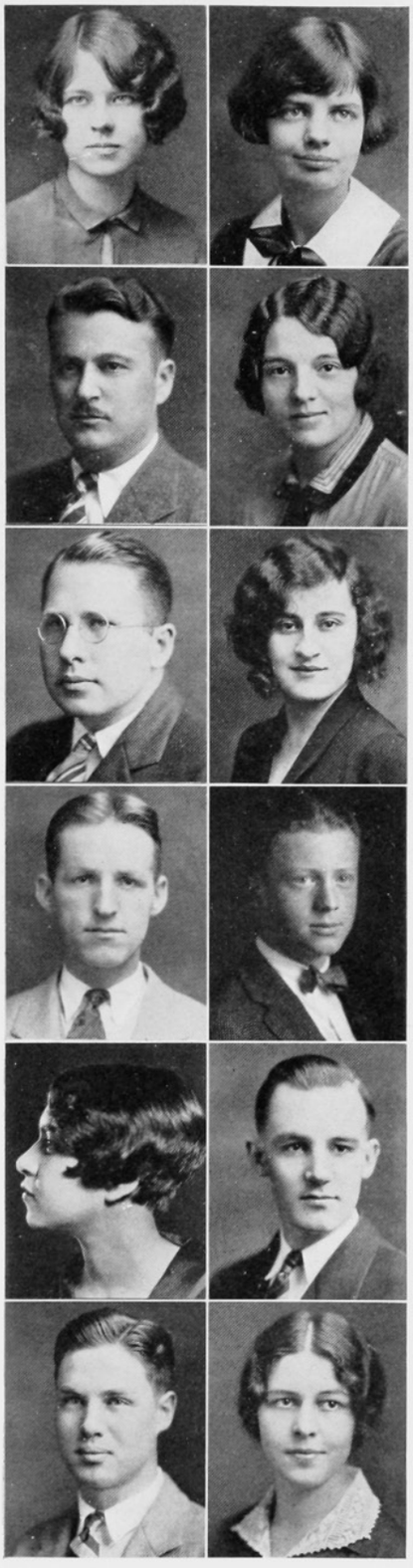

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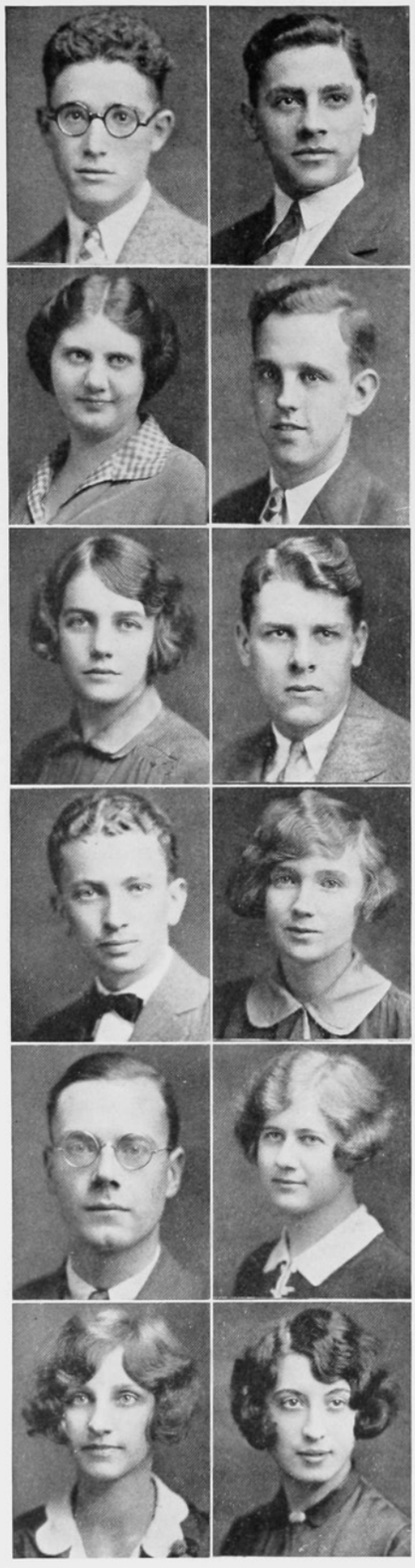

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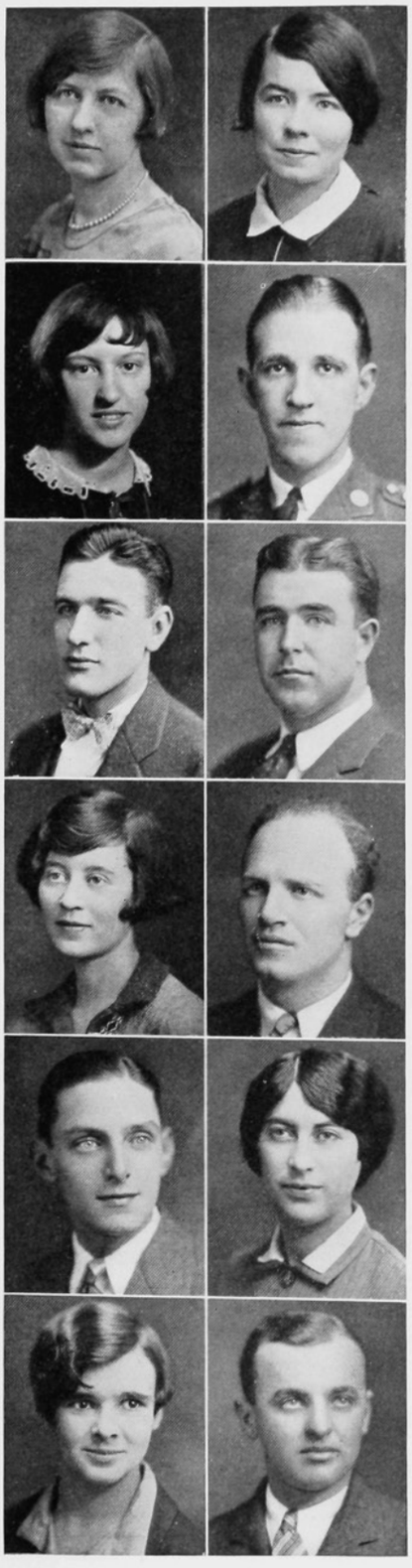

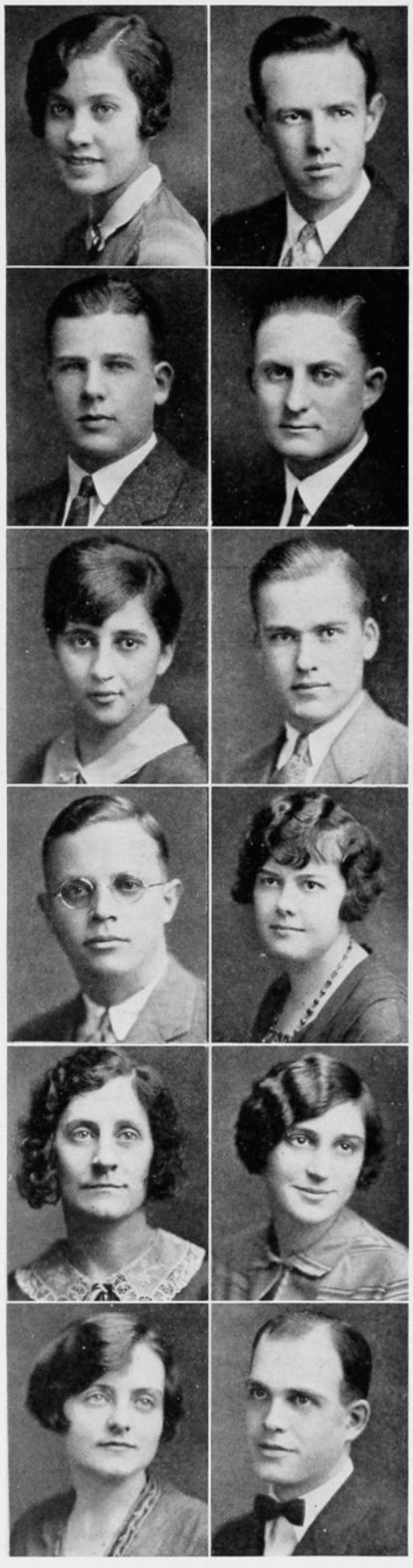

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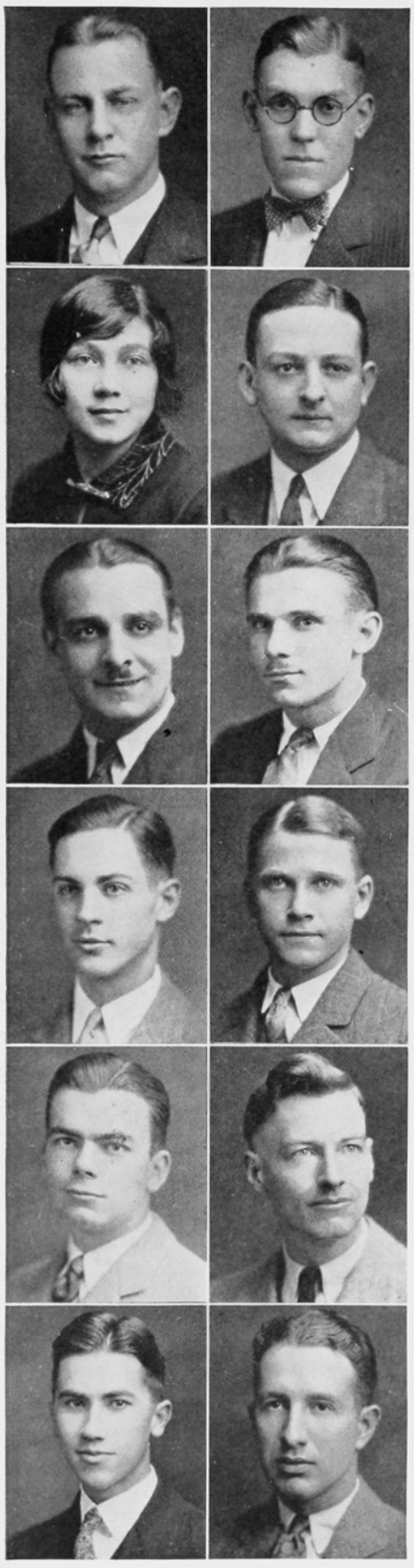

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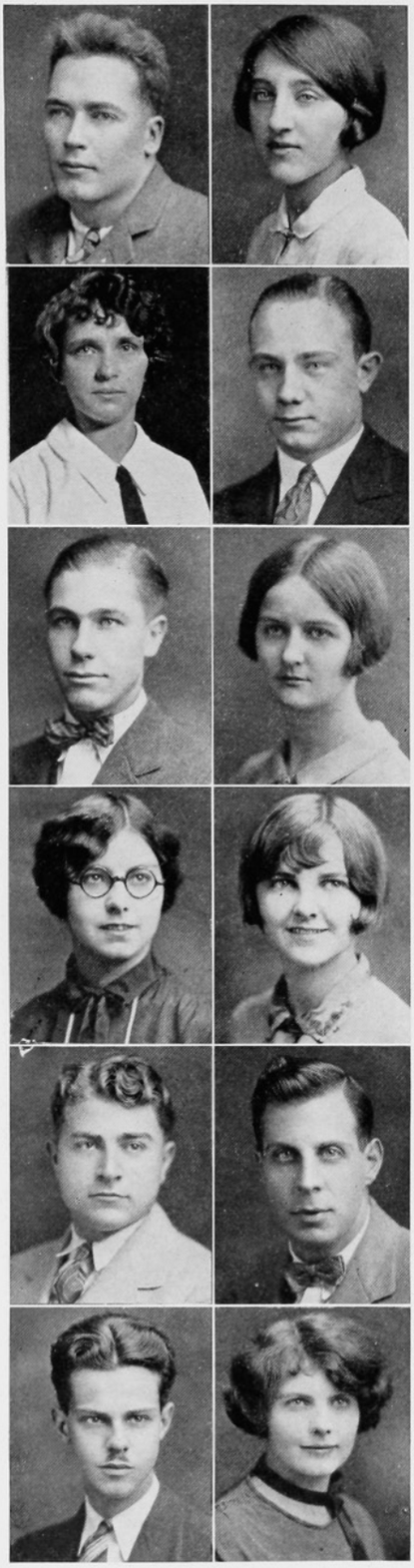

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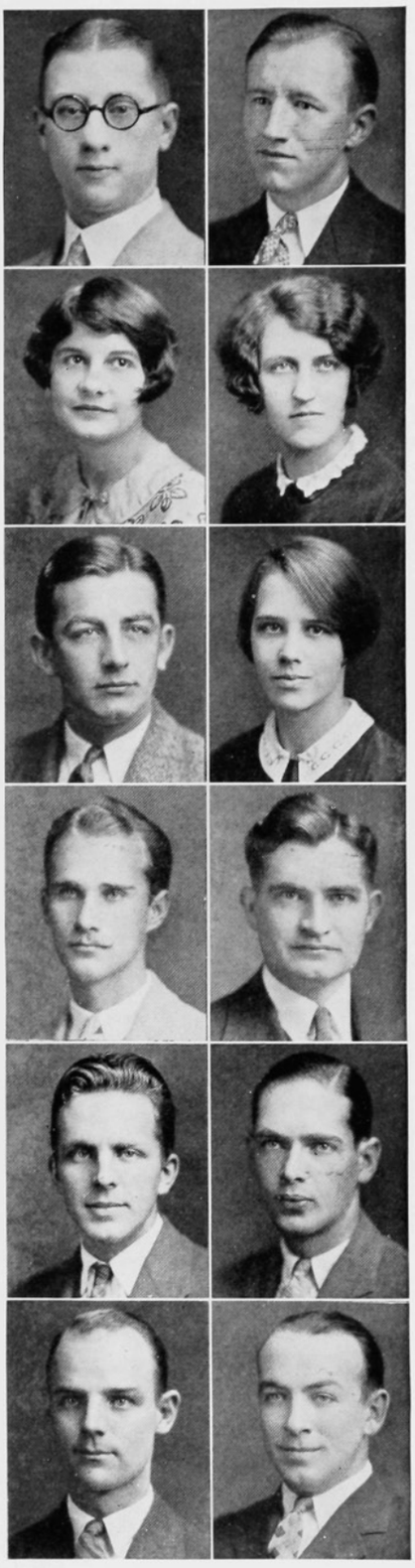

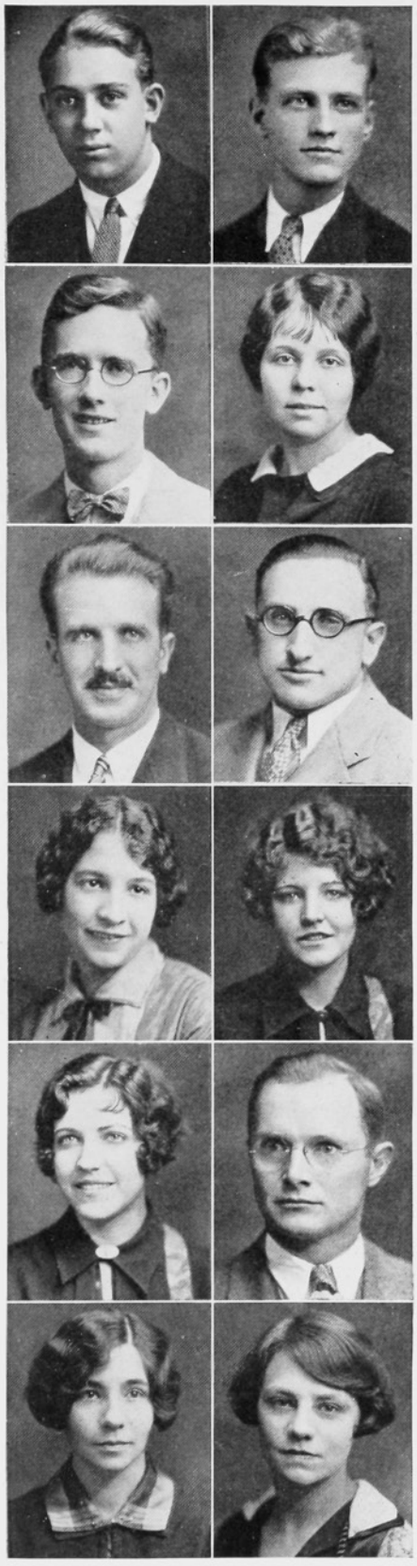

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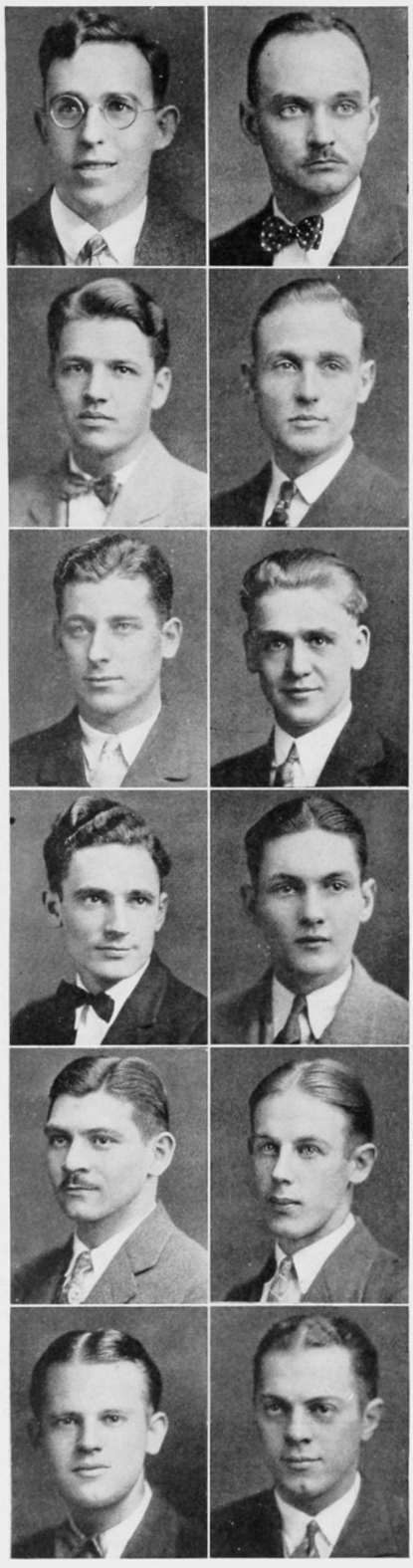

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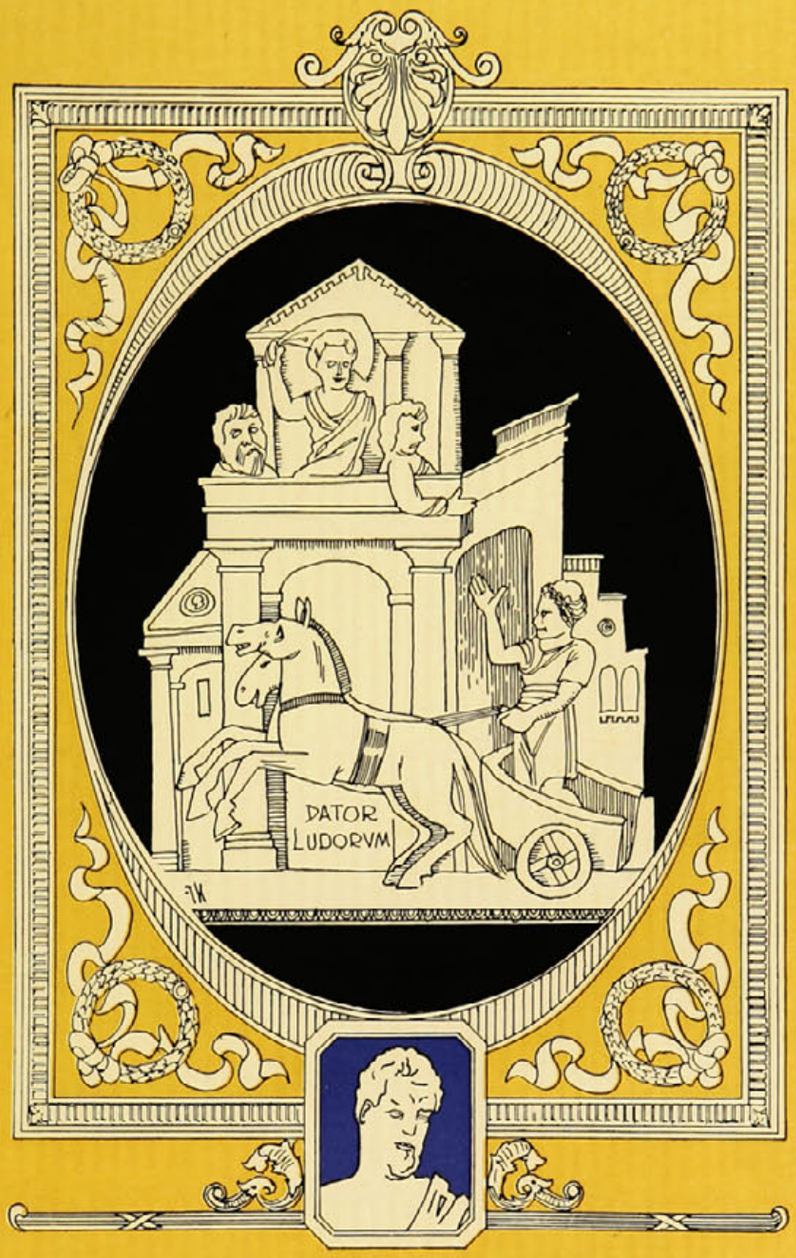

ATHLETICS

FREDERICK C. HICKS

Feeling that better results might be obtained in University athletics by a more centralized supervision, the Athletic Council was discontinued at the expiration of the school year 1925-'26, and the President of the University, Dr. Frederick C. Hicks, has now complete supervision over all University athletics.

Boyd B. Chambers
Director of Athletics

The University carries out a more complete inter-collegiate schedule than any other Ohio College or University in Ohio. Full schedules in eight sports are played: football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming, wrestling, tennis, and cross country. Next year fencing will be added. More than 250 individuals take part.

A higher percentage of victories were won last year than in any previous year. To date the present year gives promise of even more victories. For two years the basketball, swimming, and tennis teams have been outstanding, while the track, baseball, wrestling, and cross country have been above the average.

For nine years inter-collegiate athletics have been financed without cost to the University, whereas all other Ohio Colleges with the exception of Ohio State have paid an average of four-fifths of the salaries from the general funds of the college.

Better material is available each year in all sports. The best athletes do not usually enter a university where the academic standards are so high as at Cincinnati, nevertheless we continue to get the best from the local high schools. This means that the teams will become better from year to year.

Dr. Arch Carson

On October 23, 1885, the Blue and Brown (original colors of the University of Cincinnati) played its first football game with a Mount Auburn aggregation on a field in Avondale. The game resulted in a 0-0 tie. Arch I. Carson, '87, '89, was the captain of that first Cincinnati eleven. It was he who organized the team upon the suggestion of David Graham Phillips, the year before, and it was he who sent away to a big commercial house in the east for the first football, because there were none in the city of Cincinnati at that time.

It was not until the season after the organization of the team that the Cincinnati squad played. These first few teams were epic! They bought their own uniforms, supplied their own footballs and paid their own expenses—a far cry indeed from the great athletic system of today. Cincinnati played two games that first year and emerged undefeated.

It was not until 1895 that the necessity for a college owned field was appreciated. It was here that Arch I. Carson proposed a resolution before the Board of Directors that they permit the construction of an athletic field within the grant to the University of Cincinnati at Burnet Woods, without expense to the Board of Directors.

It was 29 years ago that a field for the University of Cincinnati was proposed, 24 years ago that these plans materialized, and 14 years ago, on October 1, 1910, that the Athletic field was named for the man who contributed in no small measure not only to its realization but to many of the realizations of Cincinnati athletic plans for many years.

Active "C" Club

OFFICERS

LOUIS NIPPERT ..... President
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The "C" Club of the University of Cincinnati is composed of more than fifty athletes who have earned their letters in one or more sports, and is a well organized body working for the promotion of its Alma Mater in all college activities.

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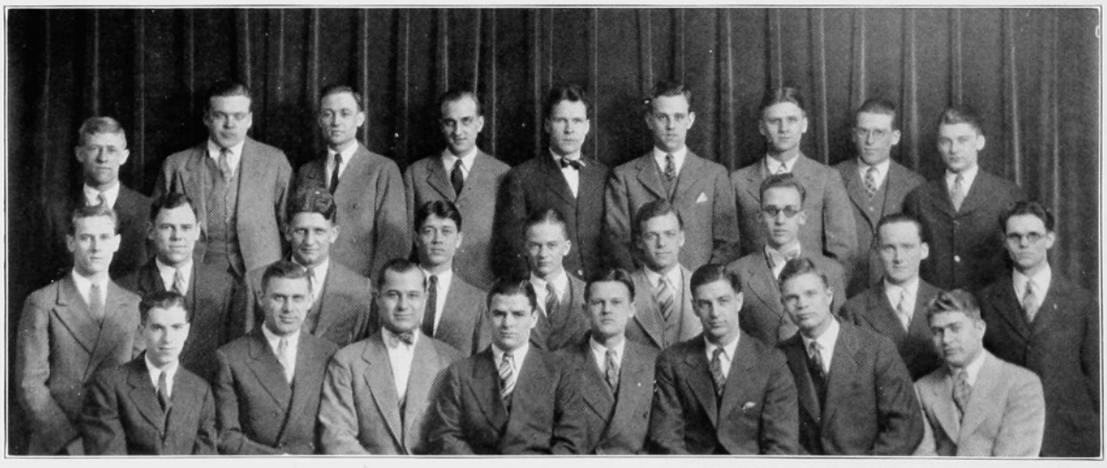

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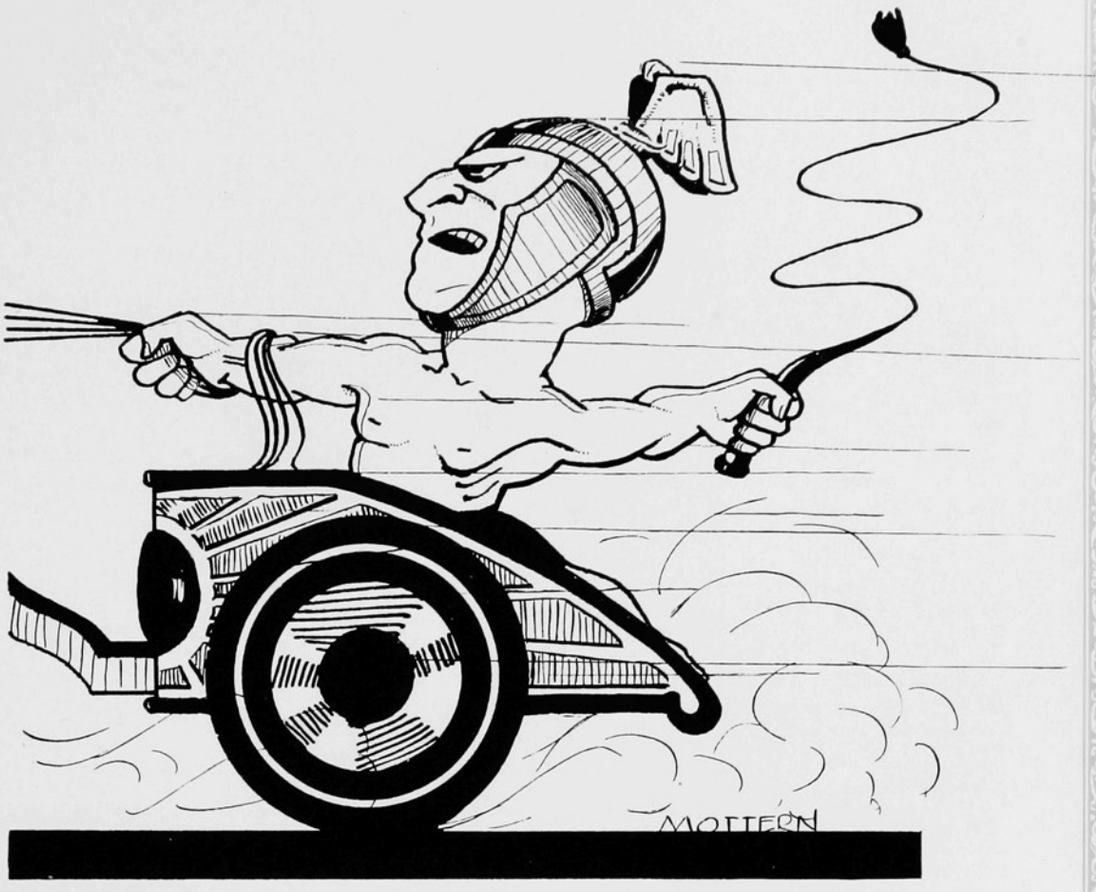


MAJOR SPORTS

Football

Coach George W. McLaren

Cincinnati has never had a football team that was numbered among the great teams of the country, although she has always been able to boast of a team that was consistently clean and sportsmanlike; but Cincinnati has had some of the best known coaches in the country. Among these we find the names of Coach Little, now at Wisconsin, and many others.

After giving his best to Cincinnati in the past few years Coach McLaren will leave at the end of this year. We are sure that those of us who have had the privilege of knowing Coach McLaren will not soon forget him, and we look forward to great success for him in his new field. Even though we have had some of the best known football coaches, we feel that we have never had a greater football mentor than George W. McLaren, thrice All-American fullback.

"The Squad"

Old King Football again proved himself a weak ruler on the U. C. campus last fall when the Bearcats went through another rather disastrous season on the gridiron. Starting the year with apparently bright prospects and with the hopes of the student body running high, the team faltered badly after winning three of its first four games and failed to score another victory during the balance of the season. The team partially redeemed itself, however, by coming back and playin a 6-6 tie with Miami on Thanksgiving Day.

Injuries to several of the players undoubtedly weakened the team in some of its games. Bursiek was forced out for the season when he broke a bone in his ankle after one good game. A leg injury also put Hessler on the shelf after he had apparently won a regular end berth. Dost missed three games because of an injury to his knee and Herman's old shoulder injury bothered him all year. Williams, Herzig, and one or two others were held back by bad ankles a good part of the season, while trick knees similarly handicapped Grasfeder and Fischer.

Quinn was the team's signal caller in most of the games, with Williams taking over the job regularly near the end of the season. Filger and Bryant did about all the punting and also most of the passing. On the line the work of the three guards—Dost, Mayer, and Starick—was the brightest feature of the team's play. Schott and Thornbury played good ball at the flanks late in the season and Captain Herman closed his career with two sensational games at tackle after a rather mediocre year. In the backfield, Williams played some stellar football at quarter, starring at leading the interference and on the defense. Filger and Bryant were the greatest ground-gainers while Fischer was the most consistent. Fischer also did good work backing up the line on defense.

Varsity scored 96 points in her nine games as compared to 152 by the opposition. Bill Gervers led the team in scoring with five touchdowns for a total of 30 points. Filger crossed the line three times, giving him 18 points, while Bryant made two touchdowns and kicked three goals after touchdowns for 15 tallies. The remainder of Cincy's 14 touchdowns were divided equally between Fischer, Grasfeder, Herman, and Quinn.

No member of the team received a place on the official All-Buckeye team, but Herman was given honorable mention and he, Mayer, and Filger were selected by several Ohio sport writers. Joe Filger was elected captain of the 1927 team at the football banquet. The following members of the squad will be lost by graduation or the three-year rule: Bill Borneman, Lee Grasfeder, Lee Hallerman, Tiny Herman, Pete Lothes, Lo Nimmo, Shorty Quinn, Dick Savery, and Virg Schwarm.

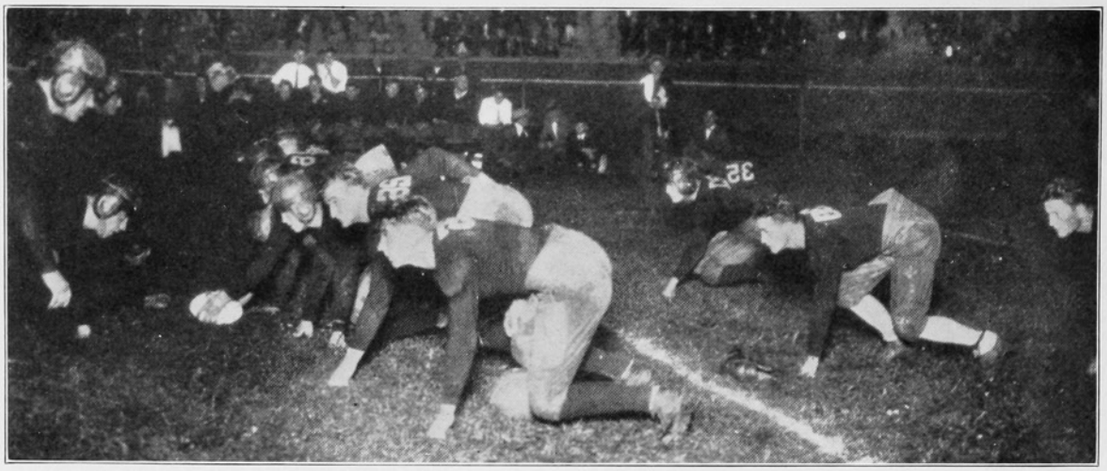
Herman, Captain

BEARCAT SCORERS

Player and Position	T	PA	FG	TP
Gervers, f. b.	5	0	0	30
Filger, h. b.	3	0	0	18
Bryant, h. b.	2	3	0	15
Fischer, f. b.	1	0	0	6
Grasfeder, end	1	0	0	6
Herman, tackle	1	0	0	6
Quinn, h. b.	1	0	0	6
Herzig, end	0	5	0	5
Totals	14	8	0	*92

*Four additional points made on safeties.

Filger, Captain-Elect



September 25—U. C., 25; Kentucky Wesleyan, 0

Night football was again the feature of the season's opener in the Nippert Stadium. Kentucky Wesleyan furnished the opposition and real opposition it was for the first half, which ended with a score of 0—0. McLaren's charges got under way in the third period, however, and near the middle of the quarter broke into the scoring column when Bill Gervers carried the ball over, following a spectacular march down the field by the U. C. backs.

In the last stanza, Wesleyan's defense crumbled and the game became a rout, Cincy piling up three more touchdowns and running their score up to 25. The Kentuckians were helpless in the last half before the sterling defense of the Red and Black.

Barrett

Joe Filger's punting and broken field running, Bill Gerver's line bucking, and Ed Williams' running of interference were the highlights of the Bearcat's offense, while Jack Herzig and Captain "Tiny" Herman starred on the defense. Herman was kept out of the starting line-up because of an injured shoulder, but played most of the second half. With the game "sewed up" in the fourth quarter, McLaren gave almost every sub on the bench a chance to display his wares. Carl Atkins, at left half, looked best for the losers.

Bryant

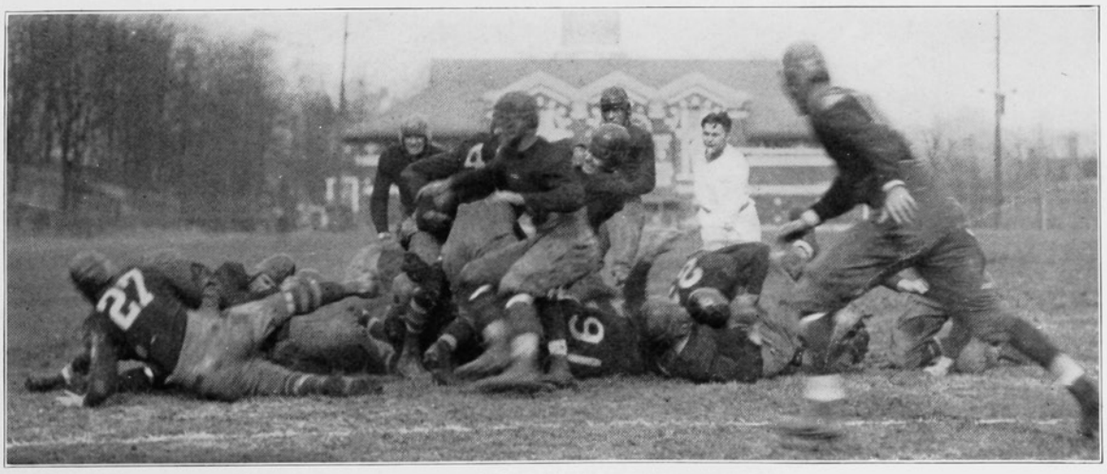
DOST

Otterbein College was Cincy's second opponent and, like Kentucky Wesleyan, the United Brethren "came, saw, and were conquered." The Bearcats did not look as good in the daylight as they had the previous week at night, but they proved plenty good enough to take Otterbein's measure. The visitors pushed over a touchdown in the opening minutes of play following a U. C. fumble, but this was their only offensive threat of the game.

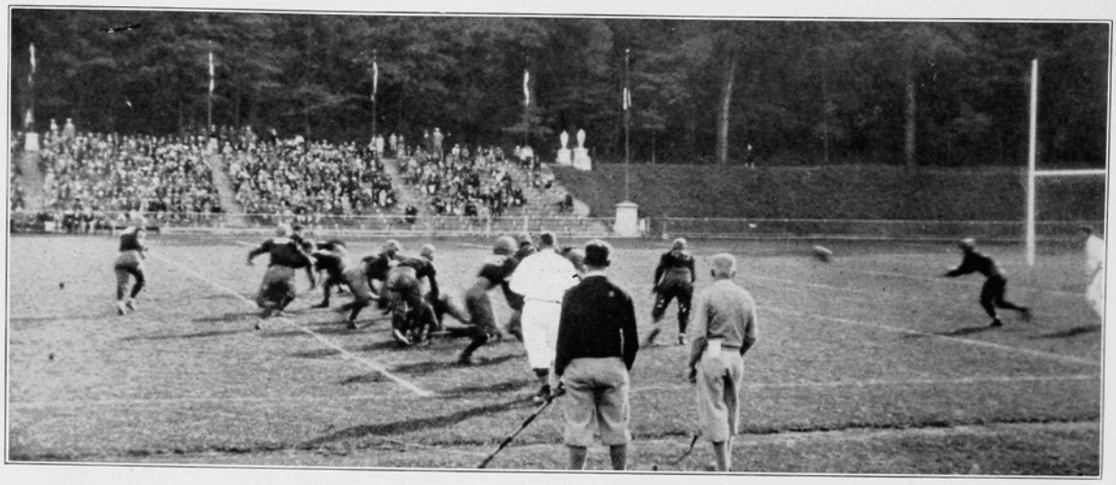
QUINN

The Bearcats scored in each of the first three quarters, with Bil' Gervers carrying the ball over, and Jack Herzig place-kicking for the extra point on each occasion. The last period was played in a driving rain with neither team making much headway. The Tan and Cardinal never got inside Cincy's 20-yard line after the first quarter.

Joe Filger was out of the game with an injury, Dick Bryant taking his place and paving the way for two of the touchdowns by stellar returns of punts. Bill Gervers was again a vital cog in the team's offense, while "Shorty" Quinn also looked good in this respect. Al Mayer and Lee Grasfeder played best on the line. Captain Bob Snavely starred for Otterbein.



October 2—U. C., 21; OTTERBEIN, 6



October 9—U. C., 0; DENISON, 14

Cincinnati met Denison at Granville in the former's first game on foreign soil and, as is usual when these teams meet, the Bearcats came back on the short end of the score. The Baptists scored in both the first and last quarters, while they stopped the Bearcats cold on the several occasions that Coach McLaren's charges threatened.

Cincy played a better game than against Otterbein, but she was pitted against a much stronger team. Denison's superior passing attack and punting were the chief differences between the two teams, Varsity playing her opponents even in every other respect.

FISCHER

"Stump" Fischer, who replaced Bill Gervers at fullback early in the game, was Cincinnati's only consistent ground-gainer and won a regular berth on the team by his great work against the Baptists. The showing of most of the other Bearcat ball-carriers was disappointing. Dost and Starick played consistently good ball at the guard positions. DeMay, at end, was Denison's most brilliant performer, while Mason, Stubbs, and Owens bore the brunt of the victor's offensive work.

HALLERMAN

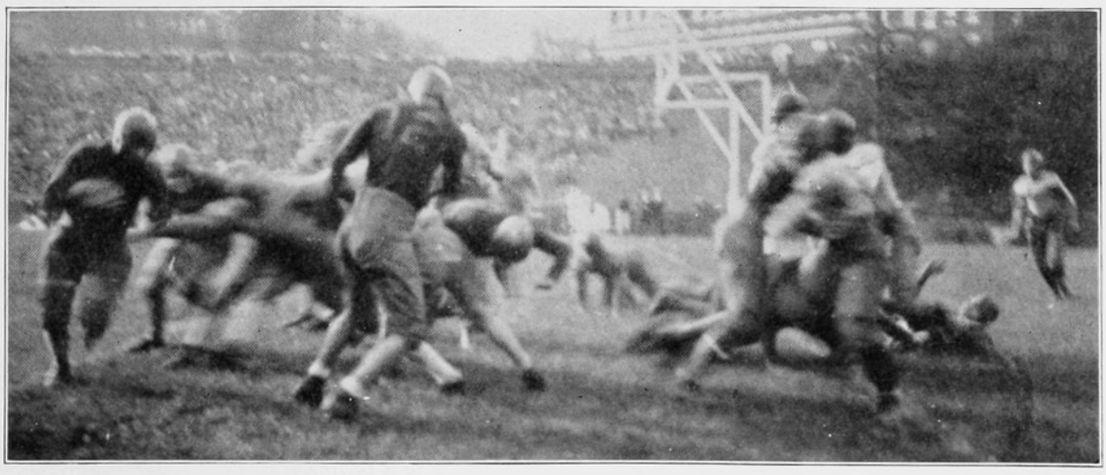
MAYER

Cincy's third and, sad to relate, last victory of the season was at the expense of Marietta College. The Eastern Ohio School sent an extremely light team to the Queen City that proved to be no match for the Bearcats, although the locals were far from being in their best form. Numerous fumbles and poor officiating marred the game.

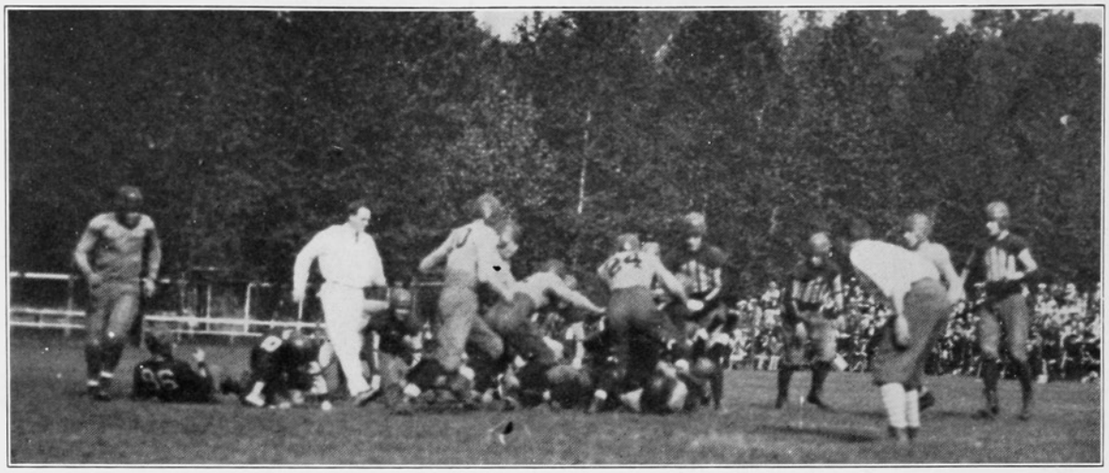
SCHOTT

Varsity's scoring chances were numerous but six fumbles which Marietta recovered and several penalties at critical points kept the score down. The first quarter was scoreless, but Filger and Quinn tallied for U. C. in the second canto, both touchdowns following long marches down the field by the Varsity ball-toters. A safety in the third period and another touchdown on a pass from Filger to Bryant in the closing minutes of play completed the Red and Black scoring activities. Marietta's only score came in the third quarter as the result of a U. C. fumble, two completed passes, a 15 yard penalty on the Bearcats and three live plays.

"Stump" Fischer, making his debut as regular fullback, was Varsity's chief threat on the offense. The defensive play of "Mike" Barrett and the passing and kicking of Joe Filger were other features of the game. Fullback Herb Reif was easily the outstanding performer for the Pioneers.



October 16—CINCINNATI, 22; MARIETTA, 7



October 23—Cincinnati, 7; Ohio University, 38

The Ohio U. Bobcats handed the Red and Black her second defeat of the year and what defeat it was! The Bearcats trekked to Athens with high hopes of reversing the result of the first B. A. A. tilt, but the Athenians had other plans for our boys. Following a scoreless first period, the Bobcats cut loose with a phenomenal offense that netted six touchdowns, during the balance of the game. The Ohio backs tore Cincy's line to shreds and gained ground almost at will. The Bearcats were saved from a shutout when Bill Gervers intercepted a pass in the third stanza and raced 75 yards for a touchdown.

Cincinnati was handicapped by injuries that kept Borneman, Dost, and Herzig out of the starting line-up and forced the retirement of three other men. Their presence could have made little difference in the final score, however.

Single

Gervers put up a fine all-round game until forced out by his bad shoulder, while Al Mayer and Ed Williams looked best on the defense, if it could be called that.

The entire Ohio backfield performed like world beaters, "Pete" McKinley and Jack Robeson being especially brilliant. Serano, Shaffer, and Larry Jarvie starred on the Bobcat line.

Crampton

THORNBURY

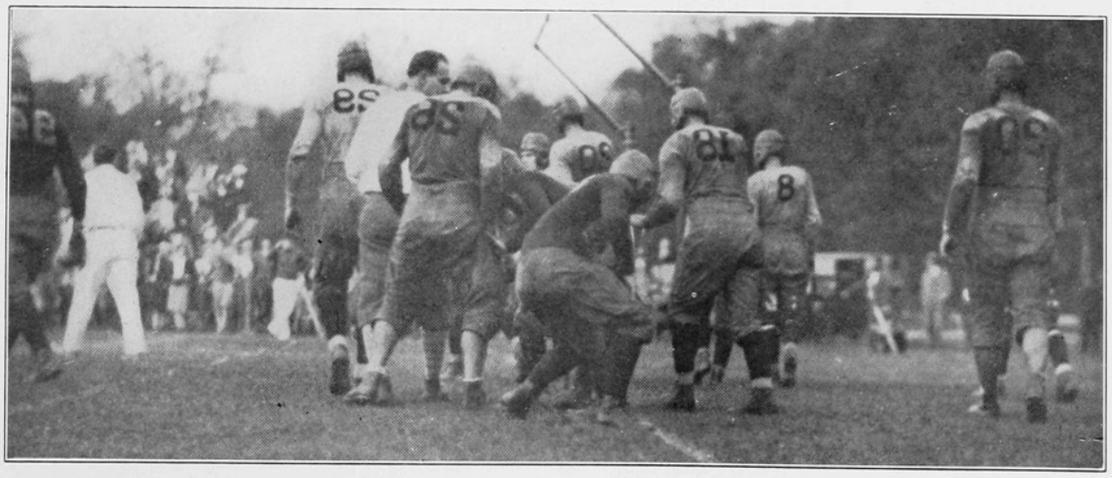
Although playing an improved brand of ball, Coach McLaren's boys dropped a tough one to Western Reserve at Cleveland. The game was played in a steady rain on a field ankle deep in mud. Fumbles and poor punts were numerous due to the slippery ball. Reserve's ability to run Varsity's ends, coupled with several original decisions by the officials, enabled the Cleveland lads to finish on top.

Both of Reserve's touchdowns came in the first half; one on a 41 yard run by Havel and the other on a 22 yard dash by the same individual. In the second quarter, Cincinnati marched the ball from midfield to the goal, but Filger fumbled after crossing the line, the ball bounced back on the field, was recovered by Reserve, and the referee ruled a touchback! The Bearcats scored a safety in the closing minutes of play; a phenomenal defense forcing Reserve from the 24 yard line back across the goal line in four plays.

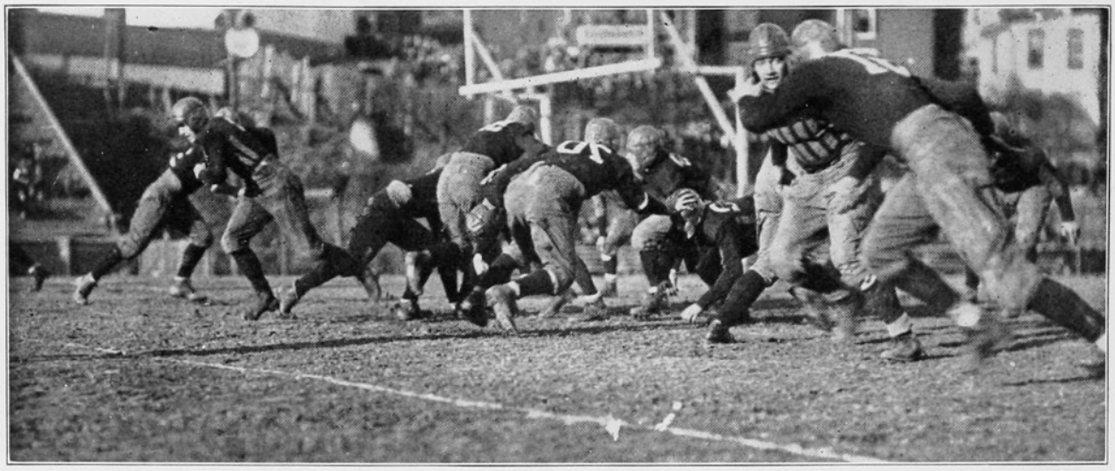
WILLIAMS

Joe Filger, Dick Bryant, and "Sunny" Dial were Varsity's backfield stars, while "Rus" Single was a bulwark of strength on the line after replacing Captain Herman. Their off-tackle buck was the Bearcats most successful play and the up-staters experienced considerable difficulty in stopping it. Injuries again played havoc with Varsity's line up.

Ted Havel, sub quarterback, was Reserve's big ground gainer.



October 30—CINCINNATI, 2; WESTERN RESERVE, 14



November 6—Cincinnati, 0; Dayton, 52

Cincy's football stock hit rock bottom when the Bearcats were swamped by the University of Dayton Flyers before a find Dad's Day crowd. The boys put up a wretched game and were hopelessly outclassed by the Gem City eleven.

The visitors piled up eight touchdowns, seven of them coming in the first and last periods when all their first string men were in the game. The Red and Black had only one scoring chance and foozled that, losing the ball on downs on Dayton's eight yard line in the first few minutes of play.

Borneman

Dick Dial at half back was the only Bearcat to play consistently good ball. Several others, notably Dost, Fischer, and Starick, played well in spots. The entire Dayton backfield displayed a sensational brand of offensive football and the backs were aided by a strong forward wall. McGarry, Swan, Hipa, and Belanich were especially outstanding.

Bolton

GERVERS

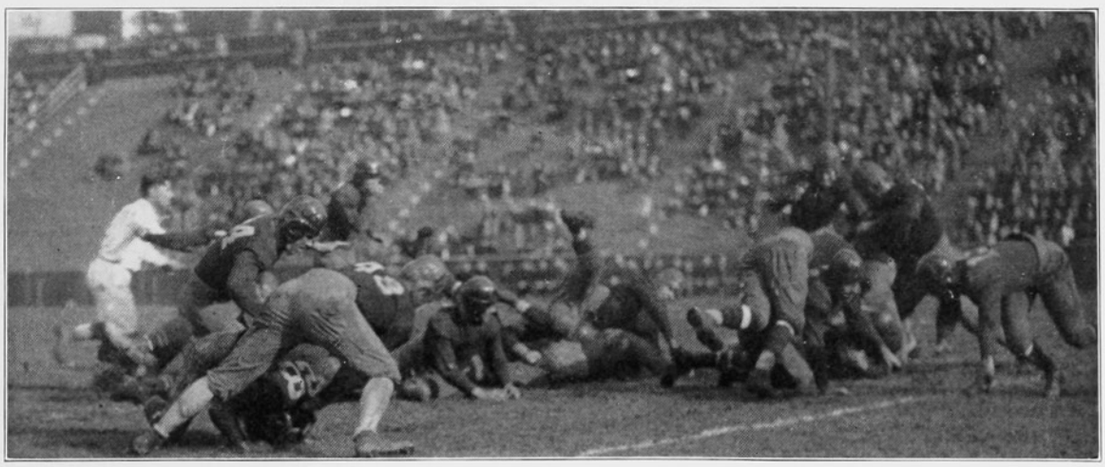
Coach Godfrey's Wittenberg Lutherans came to Cincinnati expecting to put a damper on U. C.'s Homecoming Day by handing the Bearcats another crushing defeat. Coach McLaren placed a rejuvenated team on the field, however, that outplayed the Springfield eleven for three-fourths of the game only to lose out by the narrow margin of two points in the last few minutes of play.

With two minutes to go, Cincy was ahead 13-8, but an invincible last minute attack enabled the Lutherans to put over the winning touchdown and thereby snatch the victory from the Bearcats grasp.

STARICK

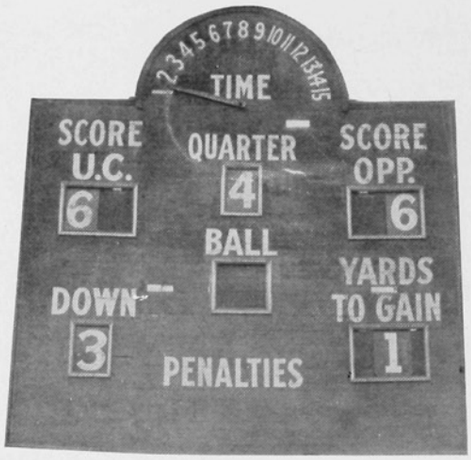
Varsity's touchdowns were made by Bryant and Filger following two of the team's numerous drives deep into Lutheran territory. Wittenberg scored in the opening period following a U. C. fumble on the 35 yard line, and also counted a safety in the second stanza.

The game was easily the best the Bearcats played all year, being a complete reversal of the form displayed in the Dayton tilt. A running, passing attack, with Bryant and Filger as the chief performers, proved unstoppable at times, while the line, for the most part put up an impregnable defense, especially in the last stanza when Wittenberg was repulsed four times inside the 10 yard line. Captain Herman stood out as the most brilliant player on the line, with the work of "Mooney" Hessler and Bus Schott at the ends also being particularly notable. Vic Maurer and "Dutch" Miller starred for the Lutherans.



November 13—CINCINNATI, 13; WITTENBERG, 15

The gridiron season came to a satisfactory close on Thanksgiving with the Bearcats battling Miami's "Big Red" to a 6-6 tie in the mud and rain of Carson Field. Although the visitors were heavy favorites, Coach McLaren's charges held their own throughout the game and certainly deserved the tie score.



The End

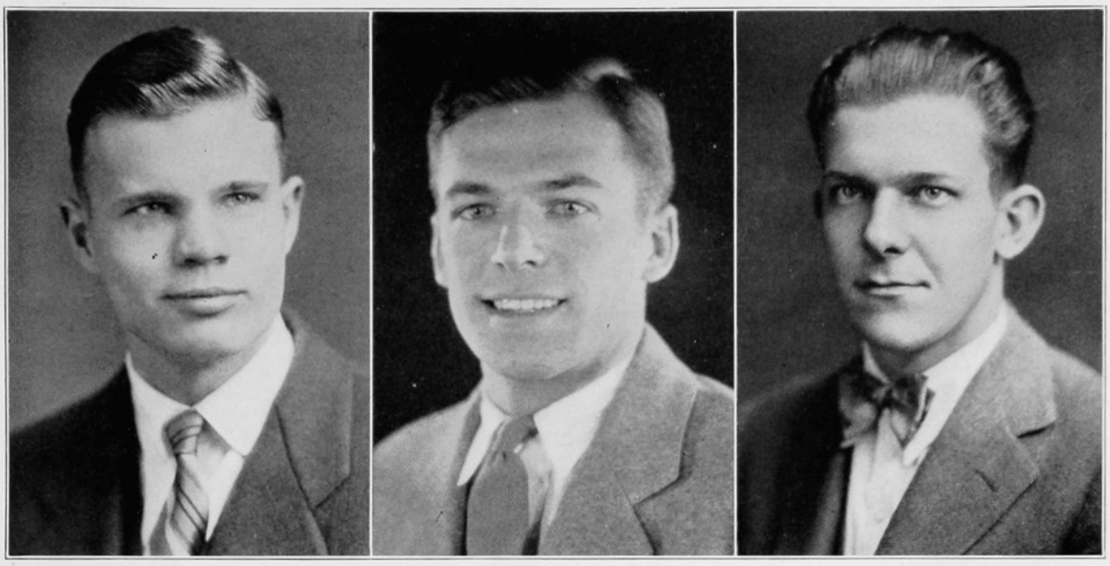
Wilson, Miami Captain

The inability of both teams to gain in the muddy going resulted in the game developing into pretty much of a punting duel with honors about even. The Red and Black scored in the first quarter. Schott recovered a fumble on Miami's 24 yard line and Bryant and Filger carried the ball to the two yard line in five plays. Fischer bucked it over from this point.

Miami tied the score in the third canto, when Thatcher knifed through and blocked one of Filger's punts and Glick picked up the ball and dashed 10 yards for a touchdown. The Big Red slipped up on two other scoring chances by fumbling inside the five yard line.

The Bearcats played a defensive game almost exclusively in the second half, frequently punting on the first down. All of the regulars gave a good account of themselves, but the work of Joe Filger in the backfield and Al Mayer on the line placed these men in the limelight. Dost, Schott, and Williams were all forced out of the game by injuries after playing great ball. Wyatt McCall and Eddie Wohlwender, Cincinnati High School products, were among the stars for Miami.

November 25—Cincinnati, 6; Miami, 6



CRAWFORD JERVIS ENDEBROCK

Football Lettermen, 1926

Roman Herman, Captain
Michael Barrett
Richard Bolton
William Borneman
Richard Bryant
Richard Dial
Frank Dost
Arthur Fennekohl
Joseph Filger, Captain-Elect
Norvin Fischer
Willard Gervers
Lee Grasfeder
Leander Hallerman
Paul Lothes
Albert Mayer
Edward Quinn
Richard Savery
John Schott
Russell Single
Sigfried Starick
Richard Thornbury
Edward Williams
Ellis Crawford, Manager
Richard Jervis, Manager

COACH CHAMBERS

Basketball

If the record of the 1926-27 Bearcat basketball team is compared with that of the great quintet that won the Buckeye championship the year before the work of this season's squad is not particularly impressive. If, however, its record is stacked up against that of other Ohio teams or against that of the average Cincinnati court team it will be realized that Cincy really had another high class basketball outfit and the season deserves to go down in the books as one of the most successful ever experienced by a U. C. cage team.

The Bearcats played 18 games, winning thirteen and losing only five. All five defeats, however, were administered by B. A. A. teams, so that the Red and Black failed to retain the championship in that loop finishing in a tie with Wittenberg for third place with a percentage of 500. Denison, Buckeye title holder, was the only team on the schedule whom Cincy failed to defeat. The Baptists trounced Coach Chambers' pets twice, but defeats at the hands of Wesleyan, Wittenberg and Ohio U. on foreign floors were all averaged when these teams met the Bearcats in their own lair. The loss to Denison was the only one Varsity has suffered on her own floor for two years.

Although the team's won-and-lost record does not compare favorably with that of the 1925-26 squad, this year's squad proved itself stronger both offensively and defensively by averaging 41.2 points a game to 37.1 points by last year's five and holding the opposition to 26.5 points a game as against 27 points made by the opponents of the champion team of 1925-26. In the Buckeye circuit the Bearcats compiled the best defensive record of any of the six teams and also ran up the two highest single game scores of 55 and 54 points. In 11 games Varsity scored 40 or more points and in five of these the 50 mark was passed. None of Cincy's opponents were able to score as many as 40 points and only five of them succeeded in garnering more than 30.

U. C.'s record outside the B. A. A. was unmarred by defeat. Her non-league victims included Berea, Kentucky State (twice), Georgia Tech, Princeton, Wilmington, Muskingum, and the Central Y. M. C. A. The Buckeye teams to taste defeat at the hands of the Red and Black were Miami (twice), Ohio U., Wesleyan, and Wittenberg.

The team started the season with three of the five positions occupied by veterans from the great team of the previous season. Captain Jonah Mehl and "Sunny" Dial were at the forward berths and the gigantic "Red" Bolton again held down the pivot job. Ethan Allen and "Wes" Schmid had been lost to the team through graduation so that Coach faced the task of finding new men to take the places of these stellar guards. Sid Meyers, who was Schmid's understudy the year before proved himself worthy of being chosen one of these men, while Micky Dine, a sophomore, started the season as the other one.

Although all these men performed capably in the early games, Cincy's lineup was destined not to remain as stable as it had the year before, when the five regulars played through most of the games. Two other new men, Dan Early and Dick Franz, came to the front rapidly and put up such a fine brand of basketball that they could not be kept on the bench. Early finally replaced Captain Mehl as a regular forward while Franz alternated with Dine as guard. Bolton, Dial, and Meyers played such consistently good basketball at the other three positions that their berths as regulars were never threatened. Bolton and Meyers started every game, while an injury received at the end of the season was the only thing that kept Dial from so doing.

"Red" was easily the outstanding star of the team. His six-feet-four proved a veritable mountain of strength on the defense, while on the attack he scored more than twice as many points as any of his team mates, tallying 249 points on the season or an average of almost 14 a game. Dick Dial with 110 points stood second in the scoring column. "Sunny's" fine floor work and great defensive play made him one of the most valuable players in the B. A. A. Sid Meyers, the only other player on the team to pass the century mark in scoring, was also an extremely valuable cog in the team's floor attack and on the defense. He served as active captain in most of the games.

Dan Early played some fine basketball as forward, especially in mid-season, and he should develop a really great player before he winds up his college career. Captain Jonah Mehl showed flashes of his old form on several occasions, but on the whole he was not the brilliant performer that he had been the year before. However he usually gave a good account of himself whenever called on. "Micky" Dine and Dick Franz both proved capable guards, although neither of them came up to the standard set by the great Ethan Allen. These players, like Early, have two more years of basketball ahead of them and seem destined to become even better performers than they were this season.

Dick Bryant, center, and Shorty Neumark and Ralph Diserens, forwards, were carried on the first string squad all season and broke into the lineup occasionally. Bryant, especially, saw considerable action as Bolton's understudy. Bob Mills, forward, Lee Grasfeder, center, Bill Gervers, guard, and Bob Sachs, center, each got into one varsity game but were not on the squad throughout the season.

ALLEN, Assistant Coach

MEHL, Captain

In the curtain raiser December tenth the Bearcats overwhelmed the Berea College Cagers 77-27. Cincy led from the start and the outcome was never in doubt. Twelve men broke into the U. C. lineup and eleven of them figured in the scoring. Bolton outscored the entire Berea team, making thirteen field goals and four fouls, 40 points. Dial chalked up 15 points for the second highest score.

Varsity travelled to Lexington to play Kentucky State in the second contest of the season. The Wildcats, with the mere shadow of their great team of the year before, were no match for the Red and Black, losing 48-10. Bolton again outscored the opponents bringing up 28 counters. Kentucky made only four field goals.

The highly touted Georgia Tech quintet was Cincy's next victim, going down 52-25 on Varsity's floor. Bolton was held to 14 points by "Tiny" Hearn, Tech's giant center, but Jonah Mehl had a big night and sunk 10 field goals from all over the court. Visitors scored the first four points of the game, but they were never in the running after the first five minutes of play.

Kentucky threw a scare into the Bearcats in their return game during the holidays, holding the locals to a 12-12 tie in the first half. The old scoring machine got under way and in the second stanza, however, and U. C. was out in front 51-22 when the game ended. Bolton with 20 points and Dine with 16 were the bright lights on the offense. Both of them caged 8 shots from the field.

Cincinnati got a taste of eastern basketball on New Years Night when Princeton came here to play varsity. The Locals were slightly off form and the Tigers gave them all they could handle, before succumbing by the tight count of 27-25. U. C. led 12-7 at the half, but Princeton tied the score at 14 all and from then on the game was "nip and tuck." Bolton as usual led the scoring with eleven markers, followed by Dial with 6.

The Bearcats continued their victorious way in the Wilmington game, winning 43-21 and spoiling the green Tornado's great record. Cincy piled up a 26-4 lead in the first half and then matched the Quakers point for point in the last period. Bolton garnered 18 tallies, while Mehl was second with eight. Captain Zigler, Wilmington star, made eleven points.

BOLTON, Captain-Elect

The opening B. A. A. tilt with Denison at Granville was a repetition of last year's starter with the Baptists. The Cincinnati Five was nosed out 25-23 in a game that was a thriller from start to finish. Neither team held more than a two point lead in the first half, but U. C. spurted at the start of the second half and took a 19-14 lead. The Baptists then ran the count to 25-19 before the Bearcats scored again. A last minute rally by the Red and Black fell short by two points. Bolton with the comparatively modest total of twelve points accounted for more than half his team's total.

A brilliant comeback was staged by the Bearcats the following night when they defeated Muskingum, 43-21 in the U. C. wigwam. The locals played one of their best games on this occasion and completely outclassed their powerful opponents. Sid Meyers starred on the defense while bolton again led the attack. Taylor, Muskingum's crack center and scoring ace, was held to seven points. The Muskies subsequently won the Ohio Conference title for the second straight year, Cincinnati being the only Ohio team to beat them.

THE GAME GOES ON WITHIN

DIAL

Ohio Wesleyan handed Coach Chambers' prodigies their second defeat, beating them 33-28 at Delaware. The U. C. Cagers got away to a poor start, and at one point they were trailing 20-5. They staged a remarkable comeback, however, and were leading 28-23 with less than five minutes to play, only to fall before Wesleyan's last minute attack. The defeat was due largely to the Bishops' ability to hold Bolton in check. "Red" made only two points, both on fouls. Dial and Early starred with nine markers apiece.

Cincy's first B. A. A. victim was Ohio U., the Bob-cats going down 48-20 in a game in which the winners had things pretty much their own way. Meyers was "hot" on the attack and piled up fifteen points. He was followed closely by Bolton with 12 and Early with 11.

Against Wittenberg the following week, the Bearcats piled up the season's high score in the Buckeye League, the Lutherans being handed the short end of a 55-28 count. Dick Dial took his turn as leading scorer by chalking 18 tallies. Bolton was second with 13. The Lutherans vaunted attack was stopped cold by Varsity's defense.

The return game at Springfield a week later, however, was a "horse of a different color." The Bearcats were considerably off-color while Wittenberg looked much better than in the first encounter. The game was close throughout but the Lutherans took a slight lead early in the second half and managed to hold it the rest of the way. The final count was 38-36, with Varsity coming fast. Bolton's playing stood out on both offense and defense. He accounted for 13 points.

Cincinnati's court representatives continued their in-and-out-playing by taking the Ohio Wesleyan cagers over the rocks two days later by a decisive 54-25 score. The team never looked better than it did in this game. Dial led the scoring with 15 counters, Bolton dropped in 12, and Early contributed 9.

MEYERS

The Red and Black climbed above the 500 mark in the B. A. A. when they beat Miami 41-31 at Oxford for their first and only League victory away from home. This win was the more gratifying because Varsity was forced to play the entire second half with "Red" Bolton out on fouls. Dick Bryant replaced "Red" and the team kept right on going, shattering Miami's illusions about the Red and Black being a "one man" team. The Bearcats outclassed the Big Red in the opening stanza and led 24-10 at the intermission. This lead was more than enough to withstand Miami's desperate attempt to come back in the closing period. Dan Early dropped six field goals from all angles to lead both teams in scoring.

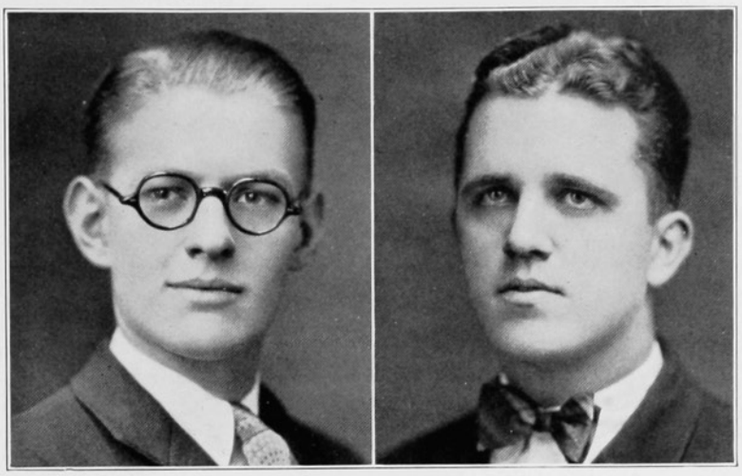
FRANZ

The last faint hopes of another Buckeye title vanished when the Denison Baptists defeated Coach Chambers' charges 29-24 in the second meeting between the two teams. The Denisonians played a marvelous brand of basketball and clearly deserved the victory. Cincy held a slender 11-10 lead at the half, but the visitors doubled their score in the second stanza before U. C. was able to tally again. The locals were utterly unable to get going in the last period. Varsity made only seven field goals, but caged ten free throws. Bolton was high scorer with nine markers.

Following the Finals of the Tri-State Tournament, the Bearcats took on the Y. M. C. A. Wildcats and sent Coach Richardson's boys back down-town smarting under a 40-39 defeat. The game was rather listless despite the close score and proved costly to Varsity as Dick Dial suffered a rib injury that put him on the shelf for two weeks. Bolton got back to normal on the offense with 19 tallies, while Mehl looked like his old self when he replaced Dial.

Athens was the scene of Cincy's last game on a foreign court. In this tilt Ohio U. obtained sweet revenge for the defeat suffered in Cincinnati earlier in the season. U. C. held a slight lead throughout most of the first half which was slow and poorly played, but Ohio drew away in the final stanza to win 36-29. With Dial on the sidelines, the play of the Bearcats lacked its customary dash and when Bolton and Meyers were ejected on the team's chances of victory were further reduced. Bolton bagged five baskets and three fouls before leaving the game and seemed in for a big night. His 13 points were easily the best individual scoring effort of the game.

EARLY



CUNNINGHAM FARRELL

The Miami game at Cincinnati furnished a fairy-story climax to the season. Cincy sent a patched-up team into the fray with Early out because of the death of his father and Dial on the bench nursing his injured side. "Sunny" entered the contest in the first half, however, despite his injury. Both teams appeared "stale" and were way off in their shooting. Miami held a slim lead throughout most of both periods. The Bearcats spurted into a 11-10 lead at the half, but this vanished again soon after the second stanza got under way.

At one time in the final half, Miami held a six-point lead, but this was cut to three points with less than two minutes to play. Bolton crashed through with a timely "bunny" at this point and then, with 45 seconds to go, Captain Jonah Mehl closed his career in appropriate style by sinking a long one for the points that gave the Red and Black a 23-22 victory. Bolton and Franz led the scoring with nine and seven points respectively but it was Mehl's last minute shot that seemed to count for more than all the other baskets made in the game. Sid Meyers also sang "his swan song" in impressive fashion.

At the banquet in honor of all the winter sports teams Captain Jonah Mehl, Richard Bolton, Richard Bryant, Richard Dial, Milton Dine, D. Elden Early, Richard Franz, Sidney Meyers, George Neumark, and Richard Cunningham, manager, were awarded basketball letters. To Dick Bolton went the honor of captain next year's court team. Both Bolton and Meyers were placed on the second All-Buckeye team selected by the coaches of six schools. Mehl and Meyers are the only letter men who will be lost by graduation.

The Varsity Reserves, coached by Harvey Hessler, played a short schedule of six games in addition to scrimmaging nightly with the regulars. The Reserves gave a good account of themselves and were awarded minor sport letters at the end of the season. Those so honored were Robert Ahrens, Ralph Diserens, Willard Gervers, C. M. Happ, Frank Johnson, and Richard Joyce.

BEARCAT POINT SCORERS

Player and Position	Game	Goals	Fouls	Points
Bolton, C	18	91	67	249
Dial, F	17	46	18	110
Meyers, G	18	42	18	102
Early, F	16	37	13	87
Mehl, F	17	33	19	85
Dine, G	16	21	7	49
Franz, G	17	15	15	45
Bryant, C	11	1	2	4
Mills, F	1	2	0	4
Diserens, F	3	1	0	2
Grasfeder, C	1	1	0	2
Neumark ,F	1	1	0	2
Gervers, G	1	0	1	1
Sachs, C	1	0	0	0
		291	160	742

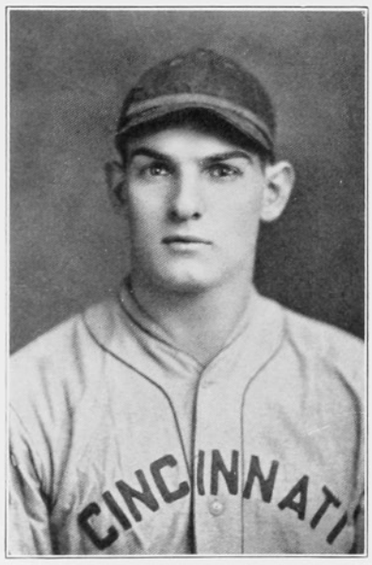
Cunningham Diserens Neumark Dine Chambers, Coach
Meyers Bolton Mehl. Capt. Dial Early

Baseball

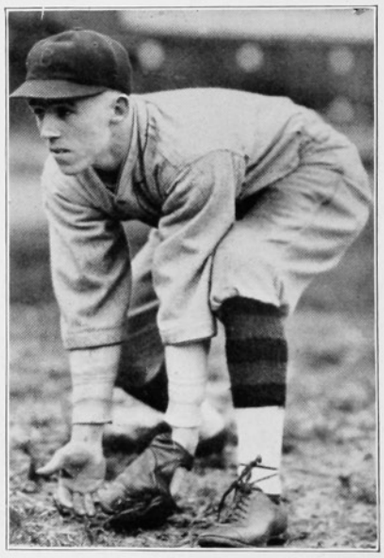
"Coach"

Cincinnati's 1926 baseball season was not the howling success that most U. C. diamond campaigns are. Coach Chambers boasted the hardest hitting combination in the Buckeye Association as well as a team that usually held its own in fielding, but the failure of the pitching staff to live up to expectations resulted in the ball tossers winding up the season with a 500 average.

The season might well be called a 50-50 one in every respect. The Bearcats finished third in the B. A. A., winning five and losing five of their 10 games with other teams in the loop. They played five college teams outside the Association, winning two, losing two, and tying one. In four practice games with local amateur teams, the Red and Black also broke even.



Allen, Captain, '26



Martz, Captain '27

EARLY

In their league games the U. C. diamond artists trounced both Denison and Wittenberg twice, divided their two games with Ohio U. and suffered double defeats at the hands of both Miami and Wesleyan. The Oxford school won the Buckeye title, losing only one of her ten games, while Wesleyan finished second with seven victories in 10 starts. Ohio, Denison and Wittenberg finished behind Cincinnati in that order.

Cincy's most noteworthy victory of the season was a 10-7 triumph over Ohio State, the first win over the Columbus school in years. In their other intercollegiate games, the Bearcats broke even with Marietta, lost to Dayton, and played a scoreless tie with Kentucky State. In practice games with amateur nines in Cincinnati, the Red and Black easily defeated the Cincinnati Stock Exchange, divided two contests with the Siebler Tailors and lost to the Comellos, the world's amateur champs.

The season opened with a seven-inning practice tilt with the Sieblers, Varsity coming through to a 13-3 win in a weird game. Ohio U. visited Carson field a week later and carried off an 8-5 victory, when Jack Sweeney, Bobcat slabman, held the Bearcats to five hits, four of which were made by Captain Allen. Sloppy work by the Ohio infield enabled Cincy to score five times and make the score fairly close.

Varsity's first game on the road was played at Lexington, Ky., and resulted in a 10-10 tie with Kentucky State, play being stopped by darkness in the tenth inning. A home run by Allen in the ninth frame saved his team from defeat. The following day the U. C. nine returned home and administered a 15-2 defeat to Wittenberg. George Markle hurled fine ball and was aided by errorless support. The Lutherans on the other hand spilled six errors.

FRANZ

Ohio Wesleyan's diamond squad was the next attraction at Carson Field. The Bishops scored an easy 13-6 victory over the locals, finding Turrel and Markle for 14 hits and being aided by eight Cincy misplays. The Bearcats reached the peak of their game in the clash with Ohio State, a four-run rally in the eighth enabling the Chambersmen to finish on the long end of a 10-7 count. Homers by "Eth" Allen, "Pete" Lothes, and Clarky Valentiner featured the game, Valley's coming with two on in the lucky eighth.

A two-day trip to Granville and Delaware resulted in a 7-0 win over Denison and a tough 6-5 defeat by Wesleyan. "Red" Hart hurled a great four-hit shut out against the Baptists, while the Red and Black were nosed out by the Bishops in the tenth inning after tying the count with two runs in the ninth. Allen was the batting ace of the trip with five bingles in 10 trips to the plate.

A return game with Denison proved easier than the first encounter, Markle pitching the team to a one-sided 13-3 win. Cliff Burbank was the "big noise" with the willow collecting four hits in four times at bat. Another two-day trip followed the second Denison tilt, the Bearcats playing Ohio U. and Marietta on consecutive days at Athens and Marietta. A fine two run rally in the ninth enabled the Red and Black to gain a 6-5 decision over the Bobcats thus avenging the defeat administered by them earlier in the season. The Marietta game was also salted away, U. C. finishing on the long end of a 10-4 score for her third victory in three days. Turrell pitched fine ball.

Varsity's longest game of the year was an 11 inning tussle with Wittenberg at Springfield. Errors again killed the Lutherans' chances of victory, nine errors helping Cincy score runs in the seventh, eighth, and ninth frames to tie the score and two in the eleventh to gain an 8-6 triumph.

The first clash with Miami took place in the Nippert Stadium and resulted in an 11-8 win for the Big Red. An epidemic of home runs by the visiting nine caused Cincy's downfall; five four base swats being sufficient to overcome the handicap of seven Miami errors.

The Dayton Flyers were the next team to defeat the Bearcats, winning a wild game at Dayton, 14-7. On Decoration Day a makeshift team represented U. C. at Oxford, losing 10-9 on a muddy field, the game being stopped by rain in the seventh stanza. A misunderstanding resulted in Dial, Feiler, Martz, and Otterbein failing to make the trip and their absence undoubtedly cheated the Bearcats out of a victory as Miami was fortunate to nose out what was left of the team by one point.

Cincinnati closed her college season by losing a free-scoring, listless game to Marietta, 10-8, on Carson Field. On Homecoming Day, the Comellos, who now hold the world's amateur championship, displayed their wares against Varsity and proved good enough to capture an interesting game, 8-6. The last two games of the season with independent teams resulted in a 2-9 victory over the Stock Exchange nine and an 8-6 defeat at the hands of the Sieblers.

On the season, the Bearcats scored 173 runs to 137 for their opponents; an average of almost two more runs a game. They led the B. A. A. in batting with a team average of .316, a single percentage point above the champion, Miami team's average. Further, the three leading batters of the Association were all wearers of the Red and Black.

Dick Dial led the league with a mark of .455, being followed closely by "Eth" Allen with .447 and Milt Turrell with .429. Dial did not play regularly till after mid-season, but he made five hits in 11 attempts in the league games in which he played. Allen drove out 21 safeties in 47 tries and Turrell made good 17 times in 40 trips to the plate.

VALENTINER

The team was well fortified in all except battery positions. The regular outfield was composed of Captain Ethan Allen and Jimmy Straud, veterans, and Harry Elmore, a new man. Cliff Burbank, a sophomore, and Pete Lothes, a letterman of several years ago, proved capable subs. On the infield, Clarky Valentiner held down the initial sack, "Doc" Keller continued as guardian of the keystone sack, Bill Martz cavorted at the hot corner, and "Hask" Feiler performed at short. All four of these men were veterans.

The catching department proved Coach Chambers' chief worry. A successor to Bill Bradford was extremely hard to find and no less than five men donned the windpad before the Varsity mentor hit upon Dick Dial as the solution to his problem. "Sunny" occupied the role of general utility man and "rode" the bench while Charley Vance, Clare Routsong, Guy Vanderhoof, and Clem Otterbein were trying their hand behind the plate with indifferent success. Dick proved to be just what the doctor ordered when he finally got his chance.

The pitching staff was composed of veterans, George Markle and "Red" Hart and a new man, Milt Turrell. This trio was very erratic, turning in several good games, but many more that were not so good. The work of Hart was especially disappointing as big things were expected of the bespectacled hurler. Two other moundsmen, "Stumpy" Fischer and Jimmy Swing, started off as if they were going to win places on the team, but failed to continue their good work.

Only eight men received letters at the spring sports banquet. Richard Dial missed his "C" by two innings. Bill Martz, diminutive third sacker, was elected captain for 1927. Allen, Keller, Markle, Straud and Valentiner played their last year of Varsity baseball.

DIAL

HOFFMAN

MCLAIN

BASEBALL LETTERMEN, '26

Ethan Allen
Clifford Burbank
Harry Elmore
George Keller
George Markle
William Martz
James Straud
Clark Valentiner

THE 1926 BASEBALL SQUAD

Track

Coach McLaren

An exceptionally strong track team at Miami last year prevented the Bearcat squad from ranking as a top-notcher in Ohio collegiate circles, but the fact remains that Coach McLaren's 1926 cinder-path team was one of the best ever turned out at U. C. The Bearcats were well fortified in almost all departments and made an excellent showing. They won four of their five dual meets, placed third in the B. A. A. meet, and fifth in the Ohio Conference meet.

The team's greatest strength was manifested in the dashes, distance runs, broad jump, and discus. In the 100 and 220, Ethan Allen and Ralph Bennett proved themselves capable of stepping with the best of them. Unfortunately their good work was largely nullified by the phenomenal sprinting of Tom Sharkey, Miami star. Captain George Hilker and Ed Wilson formed another stellar pair in the two mile, but here again Miami turned out a crack runner, Weaver Emery, whose work overshadowed that of the Bearcats. Hilker set a new Varsity record of 9:56.6 in this event.

Bill Dunkman, Clarence Gallimore and sometimes Ed Wilson carried Varsity's colors in the mile and did consistently good work in that event. In the broad jump, "Eth" Allen was undefeated all year. He established a new school record of 22 ft. 7½ in. in this event. Ralph Bennett and Allen Stone also did well in the broad jump in several of the meets. Allen was also Varsity's strongest entry in the discus. He twice broke the record in this event, his best effort going 122 ft. 7 in. "Red" Bolton and Bob Maddux were also capable performers in the discus.

The team was well represented in most of the other events. Bolton was outstanding in the shot put, with Lee Grasfeder and Bob Sachs also competing. Grasfeder, Bolton, and Maddux took care of the javelin throw. Snooks Hyer, Wes Schmid, and Lee Davis carried Varsity's colors in the pole vault, while Allen and Stone were the regular entries in the high jump. Stone and Bob Wettengel represented the Red and Black in both the high and low hurdle races. In one meet Stone tied the Varsity record of 0:26.8 in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Glenn Biggs and Bill Hammelrath were the team's best bets in the 440, while Norman Bukey and Ran Emig occupied similar positions in the 880, although Bill Dunkman also did well in the half when he chose to run it along with the mile. Biggs, Hammelrath, Bukey, Emig, Jesse Cobb, and Paul Wilson formed a sextette of runners from whom Coach McLaren usually picked his relay team. On one or two occasions Allen and Bennett ran in this event.

In addition to the men mentioned so far, the following placed in one or more meets, but were not regulars on the team: George Hoffman, mile; Orville Locklen, mile and two mile; Dick Bryant, high jump; Carl Rivas, shot put; Frank Dost, javelin. Eleven members of the squad were veterans, the rest were new men. The "vets" included Captain Hilker, Allen, Bennett, Bukey, Cobb, Dunkman, Grasfeder, Hammelrath, Hyer, Schmid, and Ed Wilson.

As usual, the Ohio Relays at Columbus marked the opening of the season for the Bearcats. Coach McLaren took three relay teams to the meet and also entered Allen and Bennett in the open 100-yard dash. Schools from all over the country competed in the Relays and the Ohio schools didn't have much of a "look-in." Varsity's 880-yard relay team composed of Cobb, Biggs, Allen, and Bennett, ran third in this event for the only place the Bearcats secured. Miami and Ohio Wesleyan were the only other Ohio teams to place in the meet, which attests the caliber of the other teams that were entered.

Cincy's first dual meet was with the Central Y. M. C. A. and resulted in a 76-54 win for the Bearcats. Both teams were allowed an unlimited number of entries and Coach McLaren took advantage of this to give his entire squad a chance to prove their ability. Varsity won eight of the 15 events, including the relay and also carried off nine second places. In the 220 and two mile all three places went to U. C. Ethan Allen with the modest total of 22 points was the leading scorer of the meet. "Eth" won the 220, discus, and broad jump, tied for first in the high jump, and ran second in the 100.

The Antioch College tracksters were Cincy's second victims, going down by the one-sided score of 105 1/6-25 5/6. Like the "Y" meet, this affair was run off on the local track. U. C. won every event except the 440 and high jump, placed at least two men in every event, and in the 100, mile, 220, and shot put captured all three places. Allen again was a high-point man, firsts in the 100 and broad jump and seconds in the discus and high jump netting him 16 points. Red Bolton won the shot put and discus and took a second in the javelin for 13 points. Allen Stone finished first in both hurdle races and Bill Dunkman won the half and the mile.

The Bearcats most gratifying performance of the season was their work in the Denison meet at Granville. Coach McLaren's charges carried off a 69-62 victory after one of the best and most closely contested meets on record. It was the first time Cincinnati had beaten Denison in track in nine years. Only four men competed in each event, two for each team. The Bearcats took eight firsts, and same number of seconds. They also placed two men in eight of the events and took both first and second in the 100, 220, and two mile. The meet was nip-and-tuck until the completion of the two mile and broad jump. The result of these events cinched the meet for Cincinnati.

A first in the broad jump and seconds in the 100, 220 and high jump enabled Allen to once more top the rest of the team in scoring. Bennett with victories in the 100 and 220 and Bolton with a first in the shot put, second in discus, and third in the javelin were also well up in the scoring. Other firsts in the meet were won by Dunkman in the mile, Grasfeder in the javelin, Bukey in the 880, and Captain Hilker in the two mile. Heinricks starred for Denison, winning both hurdle races.

Coach McLaren's cohorts hung up their fourth straight victory a week later in a meet with Ohio U. on Carson Field. The score was 99-32 with the Bearcats winning every event but the high jump and placing two men in all except the shot put. The team was without the services of Ethan Allen, who was out of town with the baseball nine. In his absence, Allen Stone carried off high scoring honors. "Ackie" won the two hurdle races and placed second in both jumps, giving him a total of 16 points. Ralph Bennett with firsts in the 100, 220, and broad jump was right behind Stone. George Hilker's time of 9:57.6 in the two mile set a new varsity record in this event. Dunkman's time of 4:34 in the mile was also noteworthy, being the best a U. C. miler has done for many a day.

Hilker, Captain, '26

Miami's stellar track team proved the classiest opposition the Bearcats were called upon to face all season, so classy in fact that they handed Cincy a 79½-51½ defeat in their annual meet at Oxford. In 12 of the 15 events the times and distances were better than those made in the meet the previous year. Miami won 11 of the 15 events, including every track event but the mile. The only Bearcats to win firsts were Bolton in the shot put, Dunkman in the mile, and Allen in the discus and broad jump. "Eth" lining up new Varsity records of 121 feet 5 inches and 22 feet 7½ inches respectively in these last two events. Bolton's heave of 40 feet 1 inch in the shot put was also noteworthy.

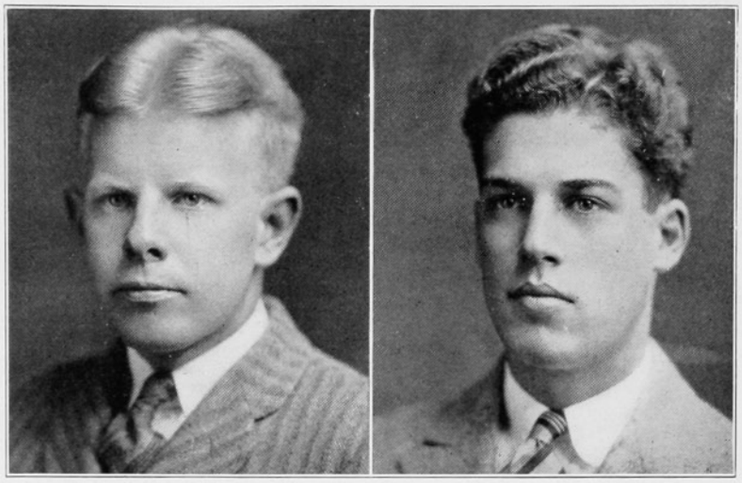
In addition to victories in the discus and broad jump, Allen ran second in the century giving him 13 points for the best individual total of the meet. Tom Sharkey, Miami flash, shared the spotlight with Allen. Sharkey won both the 100 and 220 in the remarkable times of 0:09.9 and 0:21.6. Weaver Emery clipped off the two mile in 9:54.4, beating Hilker for George's first defeat of the season. In the pole vault "Snooks" Hyer forced Mills of Miami to break the Miami record to beat him. Mills vaulted 11 feet 9 inches.

Cincinnati finished behind Miami and Ohio Wesleyan in the B. A. A. meet which was held on Carson Field. Miami continued to show marked superiority and ran up 85 points in this meet as compared to 54½ by Wesleyan and 48 by U. C. Denison scored 31 points, Wittenberg 4½, and Ohio U. 2. Miami won all the track events and the shot put and placed both her entries in 11 of the events. Of the events Miami failed to win, Wesleyan and Cincinnati captured two apiece and Denison and Wittenberg tied for the other one.

Bennett, Captain, '27

Ethan Allen was responsible for Cincy's only firsts, winning both the discus and broad jump. In the former event he again set a new Varsity record, hurling the platter 122 feet 7 inches, more than a foot farther than the mark he had set the previous week. "Eth" ran second to Sharkey in both dashes, giving him a total of 18 points in the meet. Bolton, with seconds in the shot and discus, turned in the second best performance of the Bearcats. Hilker made Emery step the two mile in 9:50 to win that event, but no other Varsity entry finished better than third. Bennett placed in both dashes, however as did Dunkman in the mile, Bukey in the 880, Stone in the low hurdles, Wilson in the two mile, and Grasfeder in the javelin. Cincy's relay team ran third.

Bennett Breaks the Tape!



COBB STONER

The meet was unusually fast and some B. A. A. records were hung up that are likely to stand for years. In the 100, Sharkey tied the world's record of 0:09.6. Emery ran the mile in 4:24 and Miami's relay team made it in 3:25.8.

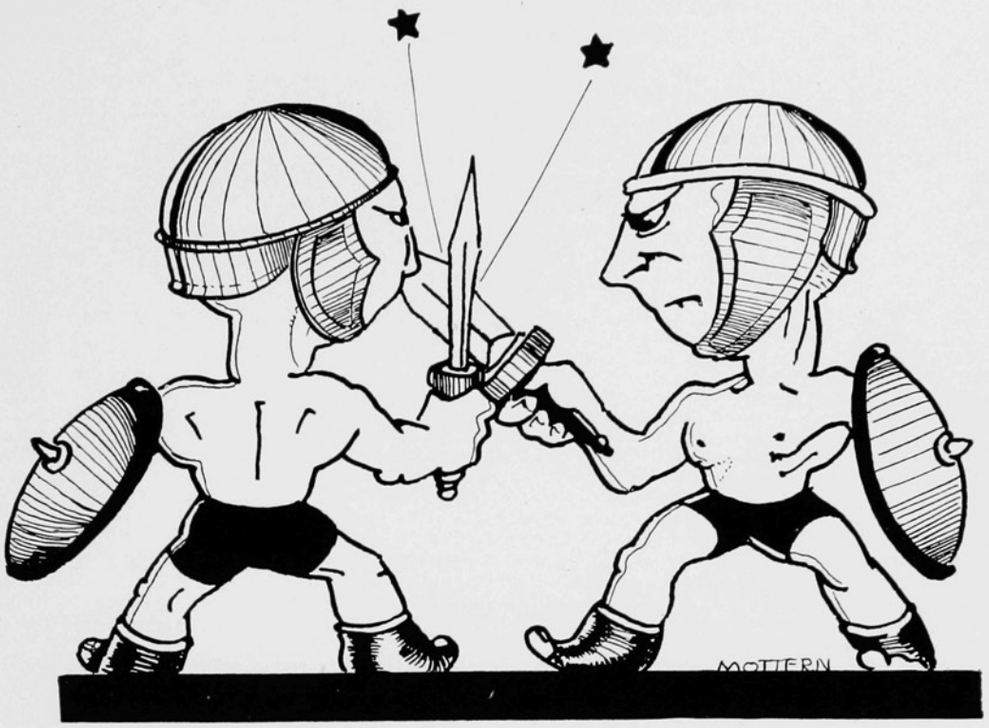
The track season came to a close with the running of the Annual Big Six meet at Oberlin. The Bearcats finished fifth in a field of 13 Ohio Conference teams. Miami continued her great work, but was pressed hard by Wesleyan for top honors. The Big Red team won the meet with 50 points. Wesleyan scored 43½, Case 33, Oberlin 28, and Cincinnati 23 with the other eight schools trailing along behind. Miami won only three events—the 100, 220, and low hurdles, but her entries placed in all but five of the other 12 events.

Six new Conference records were established and one old mark was tied. Sharkey of Miami hung up new marks of 0:09.8 and 0:21.1 in the 100 and 220, Byrns of Case high-jumped 6 feet $\frac{5}{16}$ inch for a new record, Johnson of Akron beat the old pole vault record with a vault of 12 feet 2¾ inches, Parsons of Oberlin ran the mile in 4:23.8, and Stoughton, Otterbein lowered the 440 mark to 0:49.4. Riddle of Miami tied the Big Six low hurdle record of 0:24.7.

Cincinnati took two firsts in the meet, Allen winning the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 3½ inches and Hilker taking the two mile in 9:56.6, still further lowering the U. C. record. Bolton placed fifth in both the shot put and discus, Allen ran fourth in the 100, Grasfeder took a fourth in the javelin, Bennett finished fifth in the 220, Wilson ran third in the two mile, and U. C. relay team placed third in the mile relay to account for Cincy's other points.

Thirteen track letters were awarded at the spring sports banquet held on June 4. Those receiving the coveted "C" were Captain George Hilker, Ethan Allen, Ralph Bennett, Glenn Biggs, Richard Bolton, Norman Bukey, William Dunkman, Lee Grasfeder, William Hammelrath, Robert Maddux, Wesley Schmid, Allen Stone, Edward Wilson, and William Cobb, manager. Ralph Bennett was elected captain for 1927. The lettermen who were lost by graduation included Hilker, Allen, Bukey, Dunkman, Maddux and Schmid.

THE 1926 TRACK TEAM



MINOR SPORTS

Swimming

DUNLOP, Captain

Unlike the Bearcat Basketball team Varsity's 1927 swimming squad was successful in its efforts to defend the B. A. A. championship which the Red and Black fish won last year. This year's team was even stronger than that of the previous season and completely out-classed the rest of the field in the Buckeye meet at Columbus.

The team was made up largely of the veterans from the champion outfit of 1926. The experienced "vets" included Captain George Dunlop in the 220 and relay, "Art" Fennekohl and George Sower in the 40, 100, and relay, "Gil" Garwin in the back stroke and "Dick" Cragg in the fancy dive. In addition to these men, John Dulweber, who was ineligible last year, and "Dick" Jervis competed in the dashes and relay, "Mac" Parker filled the vacancy in the breast stroke event, and Roger Baxter proved a "jack-of-all-trades" competing in the breast stroke, back strokes, and fancy dive.

The only blots on the record of the swimmers were two close defeats at the hands of powerful teams representing Indianapolis Athletic Club and Indiana University. These meets came on successive nights at the very start of the season and found the Bearcat tankmen in far from top-form. The I. A. C. contest took place at Indianapolis and found Cincy on the short end of a 37-29 score. Indiana nosed out the Bearcats the following night at Bloomington, 38-31.

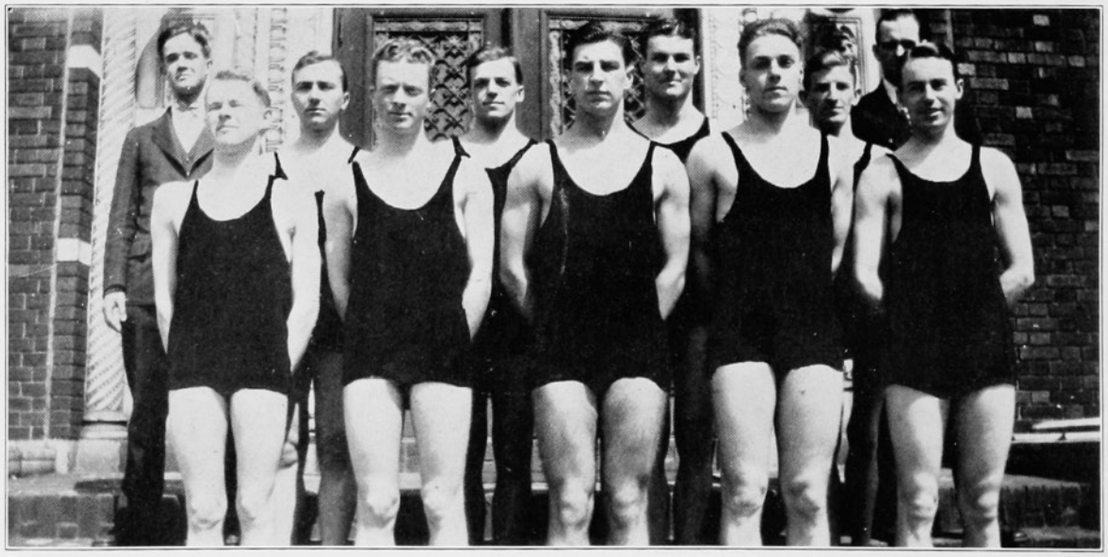
The team captured only three firsts against I. A. C. and two against Indiana, but many seconds and several thirds enabled them to make their scores close. Parker won the 100 yard breast stroke, Dulweber the 50 yard dash and the Red and Black medley relay team the 300 yard medley relay in the Indianapolis meet.

GARWIN, Captain-Elect

At Bloomington, the relay quartet won the 240 yard relay and Dulweber repeated his victory in the 50. Parker was beaten in the 200 yards breast stroke in this meet for his only defeat of the year.

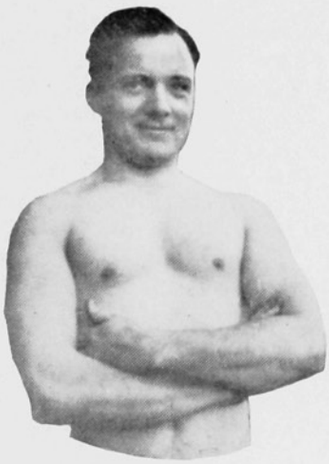
Coach McLaren's men made their debut in their own pool by beating Michigan State by the same score that they had lost to Indiana. In this meet the locals won the breast stroke and all the free style events, losing only the back stroke, fancy dive, and medley relay.

Ohio Wesleyan, the only Ohio team on Varsity's tank schedule, took the short end of a 55-11 score in the second meet in the U. C. pool. The Bearcats captured every first place and four seconds. The relay team set a new pool record when they covered the distance in 1:18.9.



C. Dunlop, Garwin, Jervis, Sower, Yates, Everett
Baxter, Dunlop, Capt., Fennekohl, Parker, Dulweber

Wrestling



CHENEY, Coach

One of the stiffest schedules ever encountered by a U. C. team in any sport fell to the lot of the 1927 wrestling squad. The mat artists engaged in matches with Michigan State, Purdue, and Indiana in addition to four dual meets with B. A. A. teams and the Buckeye tournament at Athens. Only one of these eight encounters took place at home.

Naturally the Bearcats were out of their class in the meets with Michigan State, Purdue, and Indiana and they were beaten by one-sided scores, although they made good showings in almost every bout in these meets. They won three of the four meets with Buckeye schools and placed second in the B. A. A. tourney. Ray Cheney, serving his first year as wrestling coach, did exceptionally well in developing the material available and his team next year should be a much stronger one.

Four veteran wrestlers formed the nucleus of the team. They were Messu Gorab, in the 115 pound class, Captain "Cookie" Benton in 125 pound, George Mitchell in the 158 and Floyd Hinricks in the heavyweight division. New men who won regular berths were Ran Foulk, in the 135 pound class, Al Butz in the 145 and Whitney Flannery in the 175. Harmon Moress, light weight, competed in one meet and Charlie Dunlop, welterweight, took part in two.

BENTON
Captain

In the first two meets with Michigan State at East Lansing and Purdue, the Bearcats were beaten 16-4 and 25-8. Captain Benton won a decision in both meets, while Hinricks gained a decision in the first meet and Gorab won a fall at Purdue.

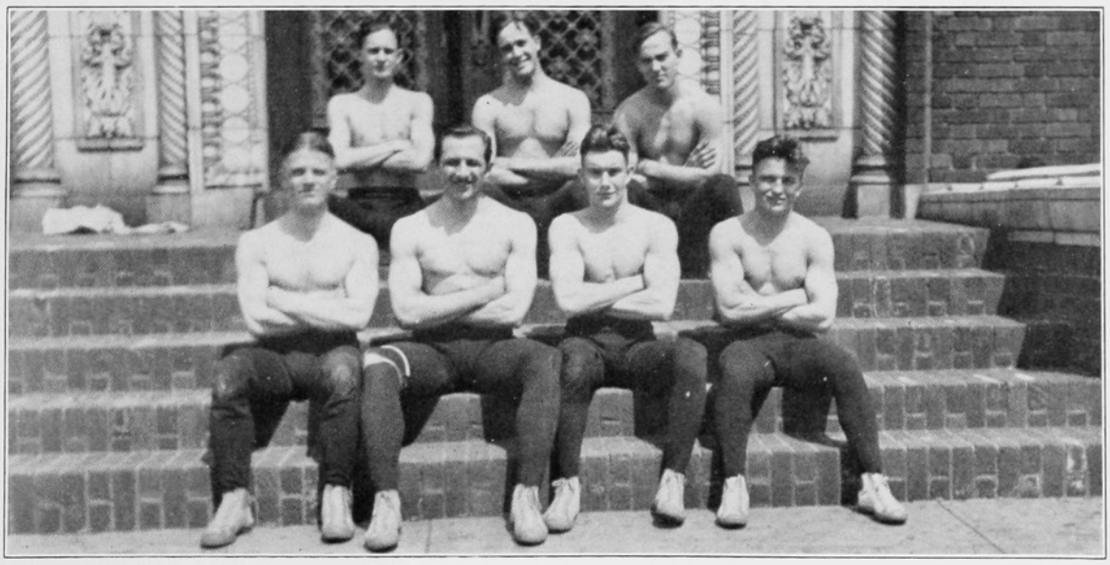
Against Miami at Oxford, Varsity came into her own, winning 22-3. Butz and Hinricks scored falls and Gorab, Benton, Foulk, and Mitchell received decisions over their opponents. Dunlop wrestling in the light heavyweight division lost a decision after two overtime periods in the only bout that went against the Bearcats.

Benton was the only Bearcat to win this bout in the Indiana meet at Bloomington. The score was 23-2. A closely contested meet with Ohio Weslyan at Delaware went to Varsity, 16½-14½. U. C. won the heavyweight bout by forfeit.

The strong Ohio U. team handed coach Cheney's pets a 22-5 set-back at Athens. Hinricks scoring a fall in the lone bout won by U. C. Benton's defeat was his only set-back of the season. The return meet with Miami resulted in another one-sided triumph for the Red and Black, the score was 22-6. Foulk and Mitchell threw their opponents in this meet and Gorab, Benton, and Butz won decisions. Hinricks lost a decision and Flannery's bout was called a draw.

In the season's finale—the B. A. A. meet at Athens—Ohio U. outclassed the rest of the field and the Bob Cat representatives won the championship in every class except the feather weight division. In this weight Captain Benton of the Bearcats successfully defended the title which he won last year, defeating Glass of Ohio in the finals. Glass had previously beaten Cookie in the U. C.-Ohio meet and had not been beaten all year. Mitchell and Flannery reached the finals of the tourney in their respective weights before being defeated. Gorab was unable to compete in the tourney because of an injured ear. The team scores were Ohio U., 38; Cincinnati, 17; Wesleyan, 8; Maimi, 5; and Denison, 4.

Captain Cooke Benton, J. E. Flannery, Messu Gorab, Floyd Hinricks and George Mitchell were awarded letters at the winter sports banquet. Hinricks was elected Captain of the 1928 team.



OUR GRAPPLERS

Cross Country

Despite a poor start last fall Coach Nikoloff's Varsity cross country team finished strong and as a result made an excellent record on the season. The team broke even in two dual meets, finished fourth in the Ohio Conference meet, third in the B. A. A. meet, and won the Y. M. C. A. Thanksgiving Day Road Race.

Two members of the team, Clarence Gallimore and Captain Ed. Wilson, were rated with the best cross country men in Ohio Collegiate circles and the good record of the Red and Black was due largely to the great work of these two runners. Gallimore never finished lower than second, but was unfortunate in having to run against the unbeatable Weaver Emery of Miami in three of Cincinnati's five meets.

The season opened October 28 with a defeat at the hands of Miami in a meet at Oxford. The score was 23 to 33. Emery carried off the individual honors as expected, with Gallimore and Wilson placing second and third respectively. The rest of the Miami team finished ahead of Gay Vanderwork, the third U. C. man to finish, however.

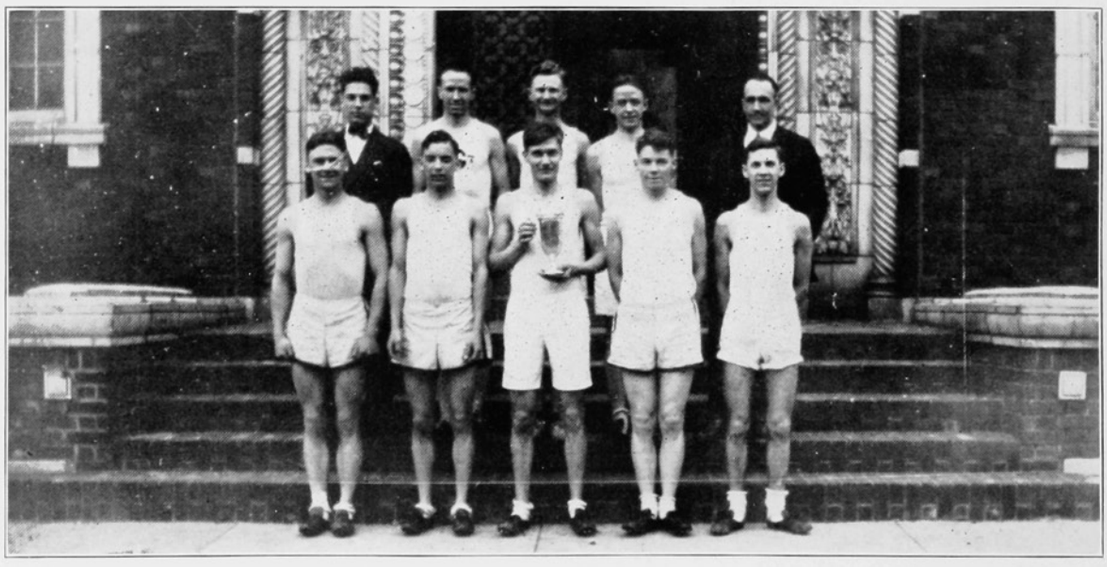
In the Ohio Conference meet the following week at Oxford, Cincy finished fourth, trailing Miami, Wesleyan and Wooster. The same four men that led the field in the U. C.—Miami dual meet occupied first four places in this race; Emery and Gallimore again placed one-two, but Weber of Miami beat Wilson out for third. No other Cincinnati man was among the first ten.

On Home Coming Day the Bearcat harriers defeated Denison in the only meet held over the U. C. course. The score was 21-34 with four of Cincy's entries finishing among the first five. Gally won the race easily followed by Wilson, Evans, of Denison, E. Toy and Frank Crow.

The B. A. A. meet at Delaware found Wesleyan edging Miami out for first place with Cincinnati ranking third. Emery again was the first man to cross the finish line and again he was followed by Gallimore. Wilson ran fourth.

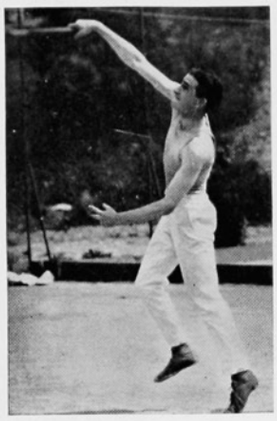
As a fitting climax to the season the Bearcats won the team trophy in the Y. M. C. A.'s annual race on Thanksgiving Day. Little of Purdue managed to beat Gallimore out of first place by a matter of inches in a gruelling finish. Both men broke the course record by more than ten seconds. Two other wearers of the Red and Black placed among the first ten, Wilson finishing third with Toy ninth.

At the football banquet December 13, seven members of the cross country team received their letters. Those so rewarded were Captain Ed Wilson, Frank Crow, Clarence Gallimore, William Hammelrath, George Hoffman, E. Toy and Gay Vanderwork. All of these men except Wilson and Hoffman will be back next season. Toy and Crow are Sophomores and will be eligible for two more years.



The U. C. Harriers

Tennis



MEYERS, Capt., 1927

Sweeping all opposition before them, the 1926 Bearcat tennis team went through one of the most successful seasons ever enjoyed by a U. C. athletic team. The racquet squad won all six of their meets besides copping the Ohio Conference singles and doubles titles.

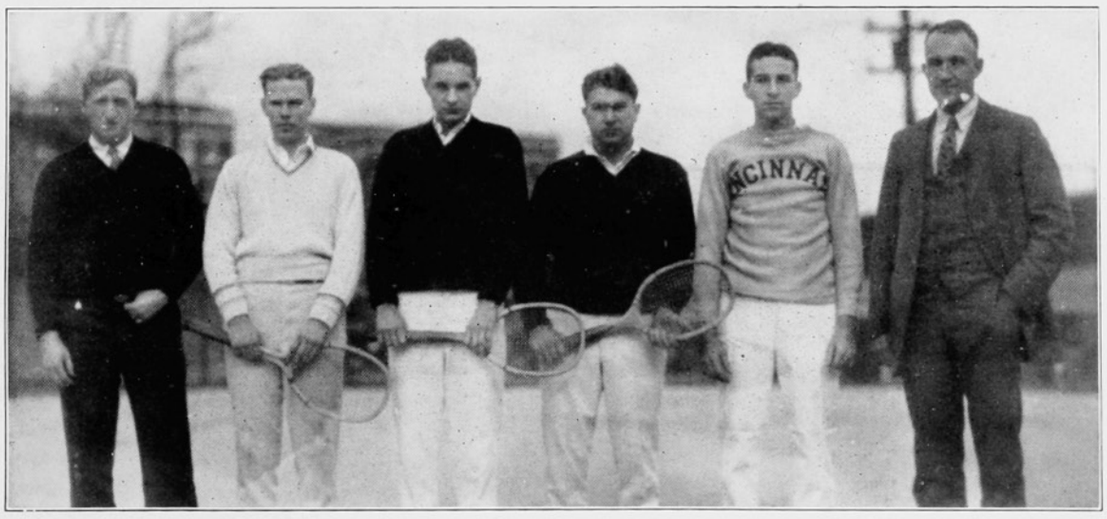
Five of the six meets won by the Bearcats were with B. A. A. opponents and Varsity's perfect record in these encounters gave her undisputed possession of the Buckeye Tennis championship. Denison, Michigan State, Wesleyan, and Wittenberg were the teams to meet defeat at the hands of the Red and Black, the last two each being beaten twice.

The five men composing the team in the order of their ranking, were Sidney Meyers, Archie McCallum, Captain Howard Oexman, Gordon Kieser, and Jonah Mehl. This quintet lost only three singles matches all year and won every doubles match. Kieser lost to Richardson of Denison, Meyers dropped his match with Blickle in the first Wesleyan meet, and McCallum was beaten by Clines of St. Xavier in the semi-finals of the Ohio Conference tournament. All the remaining matches—42 of them—resulted in victories for the U. C. entrants most of them being won in straight sets.

OEXMAN, Capt., 1926

The climax of the season was the Ohio Conference tournament which was held May 28 and 29 on the courts of the Hyde Park Tennis Club. Seven Ohio Colleges were represented. Sidney Meyers and Arch McCallum carried the Red and Black to victories in this tourney, being entered in the singles and doubles. Both men were in great form. Meyers came through to the title in the singles by virtue of successive victories over Crofts of Oberlin, Lamping of St. Xavier, Blickle of Wesleyan, and Clines of St. Xavier. McCallum reached the semi-finals but was eliminated by Clines of St. Xavier. In the doubles, the U. C. combination had a bye in the first round, trimmed Clines and Lamping of St. Xavier and copped the title by eliminating Berno and Blickle of Wesleyan in the finals.

All five of the Varsity racquet wielders were awarded their letters at the spring sports banquet. Sidney Meyers was elected captain for 1927, succeeding Howard Oexman who is the only member of the team to be lost by graduation. O. M. Nikoloff of the Physical Education Department coached the squad.



Mehl McCallum Oexman Kieser Meyers Nikoloff

Intramural Athletics

"Lee" Hallerman
Director of Intramural Sports

Three years ago the department of Intramural Athletics was organized at the University of Cincinnati. At that time it was felt that there was an urgent need for those students who did not have the physiques or training to encourage them to become candidates for the various Varsity teams, to have the advantages of the experience and training that comes from competitive games. It also was believed that such an organization would be beneficial in bringing together those students who were not affiliated with any group on the campus to create groups of their own for the purpose of competition, and thereby make it possible for everyone so inclined to identify himself with some social organization.

"Competitive athletics for all" is the battle cry of the department of intramural athletics. We desire to get every male student in the University into some form of athletic activity. The far-reaching results to be obtained for the student body are: increased physical vigor, the development of a spirit of cooperation and fair play, and an appreciation and love of sport which will carry with the student into the Alumni days. As our program develops it is our wish to include the graduate groups more extensively, and to get the Faculty "into the game." This, it is hoped, will produce a more sympathetic and deeper understanding between the three groups and make the University one large co-operating family. This is an ambitious program, yet fully capable of attainment in view of the steady progress we have made during the last three years.

Intramurals had a very modest beginning in 1924. Participation in athletic games was irregular. About two-thirds of the fraternities entered the various games, but as interest in the games had not as yet developed, forfeits were numerous, and the running off of many sports was hindered and delayed by insufficient participation.

Intramural Athletics

The year 1925-26 opened with every indication of a successful year. An attempt to organize some of the independent groups on the campus into competitive leagues was successful when the dormitory and class teams entered men in most of the sports contested. Twenty-six teams competed in basketball that year, and baseball schedules were arranged for 23 teams.

The present year has been the banner year of the department. Under the guidance of Frank Shelton, senior manager, the department has made great strides toward its cherished ambition. The fraternities have been organized 100 per cent, and the independent groups increased in size. Thirty-eight teams competed in basketball this year, with the Military teams enjoying their first year of competition.

Frank Shelton
Intramural Manager

The adoption of an all-year point system and the addition of several new sports has greatly increased the scope of this year's program. Competition for the trophies in the different sports has proved keener this year than ever before, and the race for possession of the five-year trophy for all-sports competition is close enough to keep the entire organization interested.

The intramural program is seriously handicapped by the lack of adequate space. It is impossible to conduct any sport during the fall season aside from tennis and cross country because of the lack of fields. Only one field other than the Varsity gridiron is available, and that is used by the Varsity football team each day until dark.

The intramural department could easily use 5 or 6 fields and at least another gymnasium if they were available. Future expansion of the program will be seriously handicapped by a lack of adequate playing space.

From a small beginning, one can readily see the large proportions which Intramurals has attained. Along with the remarkable increase in numbers participating there has been developing a splendid spirit of fair-play and co-operation. The student body is being mixed up; men are meeting and making friends among the various organizations, which is thus tending to bring the student body together as nothing else will do.

Tri-State Basketball Tournament

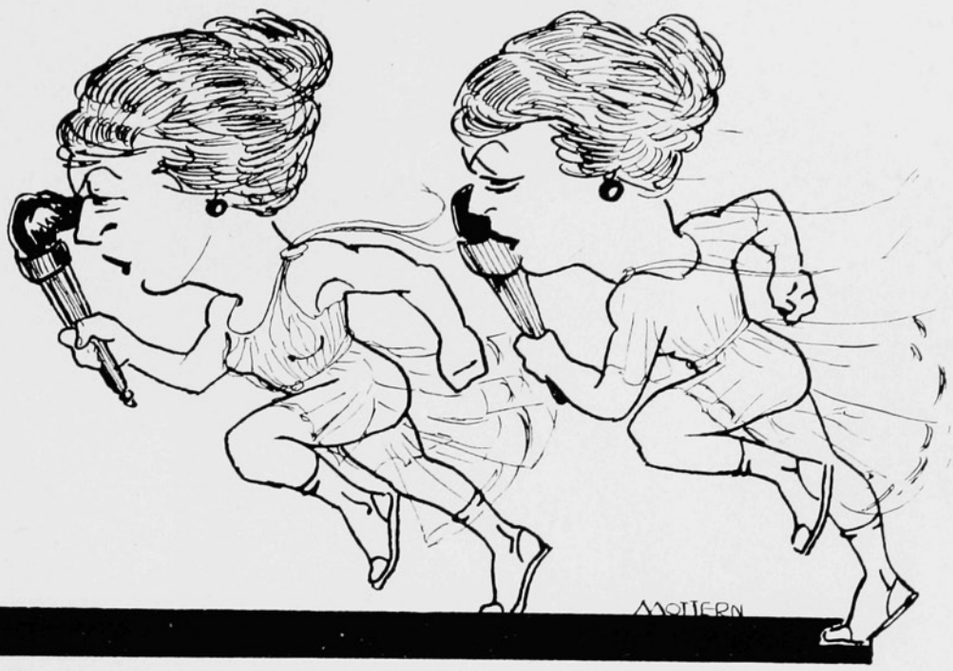
DICKERSON

Logansport (Indiana), as expected, won the eleventh annual Tri-State Interscholastic Basketball Tournament in the University Gym, February 18-19. The winners had very little opposition until the final game in which Waldron (Indiana) assumed a 21-12 lead at the half and it was only in the last half minute of play that Logansport won out by the score of 26-25.

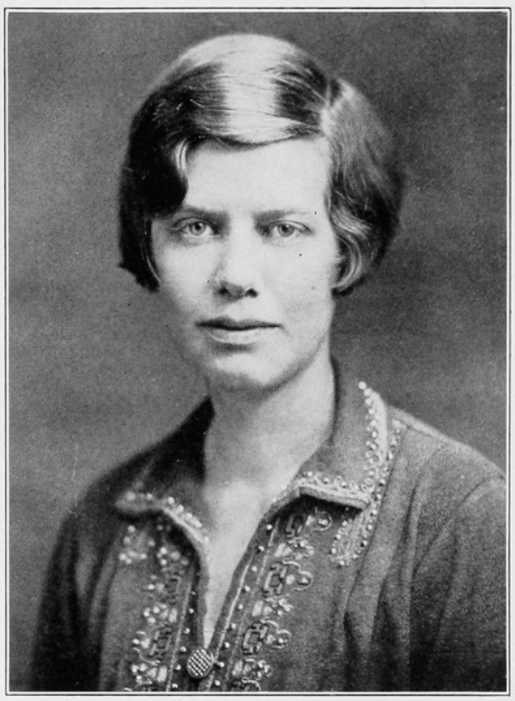
There were no Ohio teams entered due to a ruling that members of the Ohio Interscholastic Athletic Association can only enter the tournaments sponsored by the association. There were only twenty-three teams entered in the tournament due to this ruling. Covington (Kentucky) made the best showing of the greater Cincinnati teams, losing to Center Grove in the quarter finals.

The all tournament team picked by Coach Chambers consisted of Dickerson, Logansport, and L. Miller, Waldron, forwards; B. Miller, Waldron, center; Wolfe, Logansport, and Fulner, Center Grove, guards. Art Dickerson, who lines up as forward and goes to floor center after tip off won the individual medal for being the most valuable man to his team in the tournament. He is as small a man as ever played basketball on the U. C. floor but his deadly eye and speed on his feet more than recompense for his disadvantage in size.

LOGANSPORT, THE VICTORS



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



HELEN N. SMITH
Director of Women's Athletics

Have a hobby, *do* something, be somebody. Work and play together. Let your ideas and ideals be the highest, and live by them. You can't create sportsmanship by merely saying "be a sport." It comes by "doing" things and "being" a good sport. A University is known by its spirit. There is no spirit unless each and everyone is working together, playing together.

The cry of the W. A. A. this year is to "do something, be somebody, and have a hobby."

Helen N. Smith

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The purpose of the Women's Athletic Association is to make it possible for every woman student at the University to participate in some form of healthful recreation. To accomplish this purpose W. A. A. urges every girl, especially beginners, to share in the variety of sports offered, placing stress on good sportsmanship rather than on ability.

For some time the W. A. A. has been working for the organization of similar associations in the various High Schools in order to bring them into closer contact with the University. The carrying on of this project has an important place in this year's plans.

A definite need has been felt for a stimulation of interest in health and posture. To meet this need W. A. A. has plans in mind for a University Health Week.

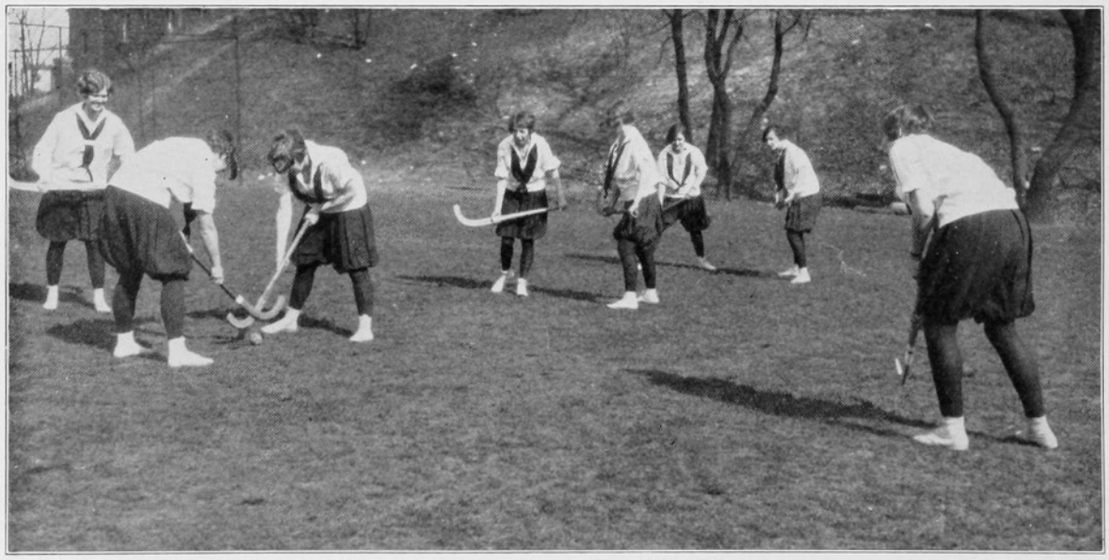
The W. A. A. Financial Committee is formulating plans to raise money to improve the girls' practice field, and to send delegates to the National Athletic Conference of American College Women to be held in April.

Most of all W. A. A. hopes to make more of our University girls realize that there is a place for them in the organization whether or not they are athletically inclined.

Davies Walsh Story Elliot Hanauer

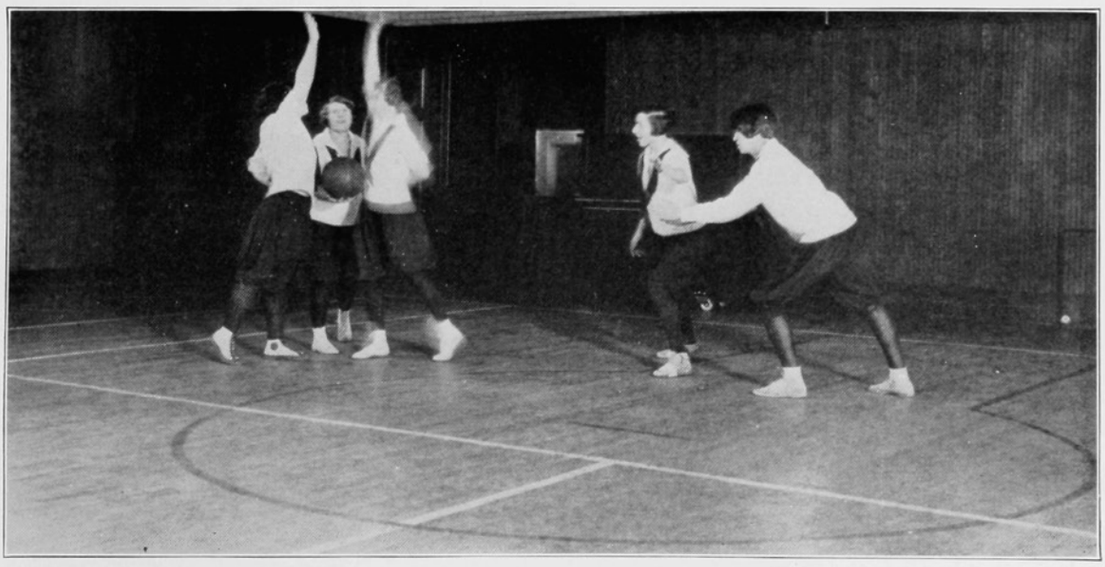
Hockey

The season of 1926 has been the most successful since the introduction of hockey four years ago into the athletic program of women. This was the first year that the Woman's Athletic Field has been opened to hockey. The field was still in an incompleted condition, but the girls rallied to the wallowing searches in the mud for the ball. The practice season proved successful in helping the various classes to choose representative teams for the ensuing games. These teams were found to be so evenly matched that the season was prolonged. The total number of games played during the tournament was twenty-two. The rivalry between the Sophomores and the Freshmen was marked, and it was only after a series of struggles that the Freshmen class proved themselves the victors.



Basketball

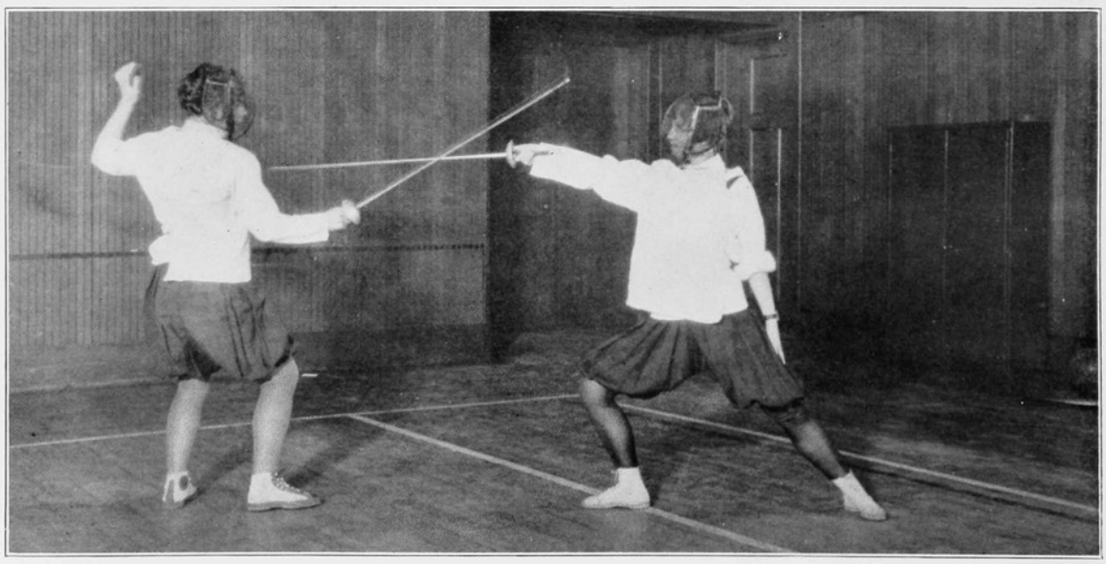
The basketball season of 1927 was a victim of the revision of the Women's Athletic System. The new organization provided for an increase of the number of girls who participate in athletics. Most of the women in the University were divided into six groups which were respectively subdivided into three teams of varying caliber. This made a total of eighteen teams in the basketball tournament in addition to the regular class teams. But, in spite of the competition of the other groups, the class teams met with keen rivalry. Every game was a fiercely fought contest, and each battle revealed superior basketball ability. After several bitter encounters with the upper classmen the Freshmen team emerged the victors, making this the second championship for the Freshmen during the year of 1926-27.



Fencing

Fencing was added to the list of varsity sports in the year of 1926 for the university co-eds. A tournament consisting of six bouts in each of the six sections was one of the interesting events as many promising foil artists were discovered. The practice of the foil is recreational, healthful, and educational. The fascination consists largely in the fact that one is face to face with a keen, eager opponent who is ready to take instant advantage of every mistake one makes. The beneficial effects of moderate fencing to persons of weak constitutions, or of studious and sedentary habits, have been attested by medical practitioners of the first eminence. To the public speaker fencing is found to impart a freedom and ease of gesture. Fencing trains the judgment, the eye, and the nervous instinct; it gives to the body suppleness, ease, and grace of movement.

Judging from the enthusiasm shown, fencing should prove to be a popular sport at the University in the near future.



Baseball

Girl's Baseball was carried on with more than the usual success this year, and was a climax to the many exciting seasons which have marked the history of this sport in the University. The Freshmen ran true to form, and, as in most of the rest of the events, came out in the lead at the end of the season with almost all victories and no defeats to their credit. The complete schedule included thirteen games, one with each class, with an extra one between the Sophomores and the Freshmen to decide the championship. The secret of the Freshmen crew's success is found in the collection of talent which gave the pitching staff encouraging support.

Greek Games

The Greek Games is an annual contest in Athletics, Lyrics, Costumes, and Dance, held each Spring by the Sophomores and Freshmen. Greek Games are dedicated to a Greek God whose characteristics are portrayed in the myth and dancing. Those of 1926 were dedicated to the God of Nature — Pan.

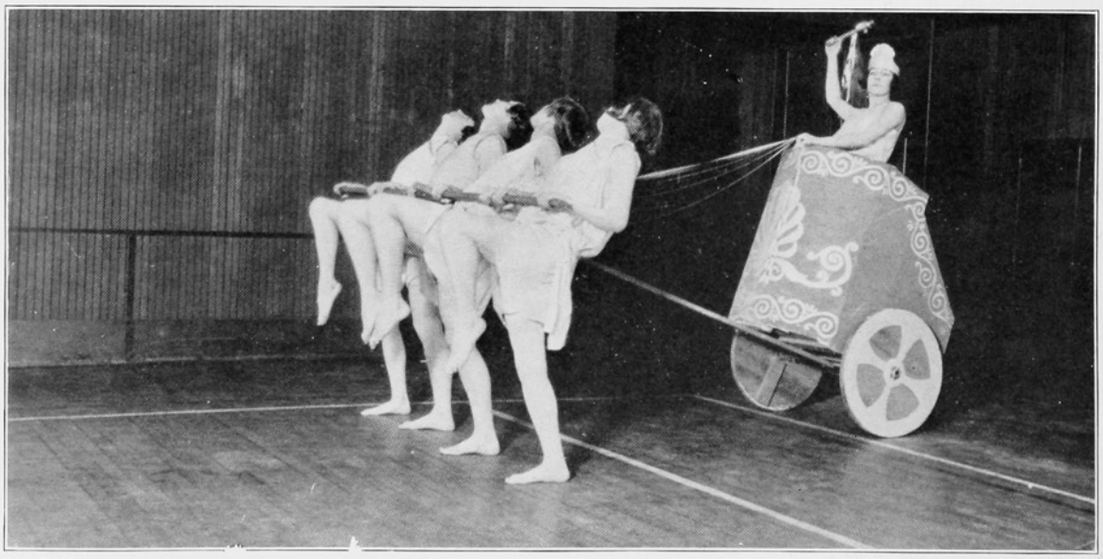
Greek Games is an activity in which all may participate. Each class chooses a myth which when executed in dancing will distinguish the various attributes and ideals of the God and also tell some story from mythology in which he was involved. This allows for a great deal of original work not only in the organization of the myth but in its interpretation in dancing and costuming.

The attempt is made to keep the costumes as nearly like the old Greek costumes as possible — a tunic arrangement which allows freedom and grace of movement. The various colors of the costumes are another problem which when carefully considered add much to the beauty of the myth and its interpretation.

In this day all of our athletic sports are judged mainly by speed and rapid results but not so in the old Greek sports or in our Greek Games — for here form is the important thing. In the torch race the idea was not primarily to win the race by time or speed but to win it displaying the best form; that is why the heavy torch which retarded rather than increased the speed was used. The discus throwing, hurdling and chariot race such as used in our Greek Games are all judged for form. The chariot race in which four girls act as the horses is entirely a matter of form, grace, and beauty.

The contest in lyrics is a contest of original poems written by the members of the Sophomore and Freshman class dedicated to the God of Greek Games. The writer of the best poem receives a laurel wreath as do the victors of the other contests.

The music which aids in the interpretation of the myth and dancing is another important phase of Greek Games. It requires a great deal of work to fit dance to music and music to myth, yet we — the Sophomores and Freshmen enjoy it and are looking forward to the fun of next year's Greek Games when we may again vie with one another after the fashion of our ancient Greek ancestors.



Dance Club

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Marna Brady — Helen Coops

Self expression based on the natural movements of the body and on certain definite technique, is included in Natural Dancing. The Dance Club was organized by students interested in dancing, music, and costuming, for the purpose of carrying on advanced and original work in Natural Dancing. One must have had at least a year's experience along this line in order to become a member of the Dance Club.

It has been the custom of the club to present a recital sometime within the year, showing the type of work accomplished. The recital includes some illustrations of technique, child rhythms, original rhythms, and some complete dances worked out by the club.

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Girl's Rifle Team

Shooting is, perhaps, the least mentioned Varsity sport, but is the form of athletics which takes the greatest amount of determination and perseverance. No previous experience is required of the girl who honestly wishes to have the ability to shoot quick and straight.

The R. O. T. C. department granted the Girls' Rifle Squad the privilege of using its new Springfield .22 caliber army rifles this year. A "Turkey Shoot," held in December, proved very amusing as well as financially successful.

Of the twenty-six matches scheduled with the foremost college teams of the country, sixteen have been won and four lost. Marked targets, the true test of ability, were used in many of these matches.

Nine of the girls of the Varsity team, which won sixth place in the National Rifle Association competition, were awarded percentage medals. The squad will participate again in the national marked target contest of Dot and Circle, National Women's Rifle Fraternity.

An honorary team of ten will be chosen, at the end of the season, to be known as the "University of Cincinnati Girls' Rifle Team." New emblems will be presented by the R. O. T. C. to those girls who have fulfilled the prescribed requirements.

The squad is greatly indebted to the interest and ability of its Coach, First Lieutenant John B. Hughes.

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Signing Off!
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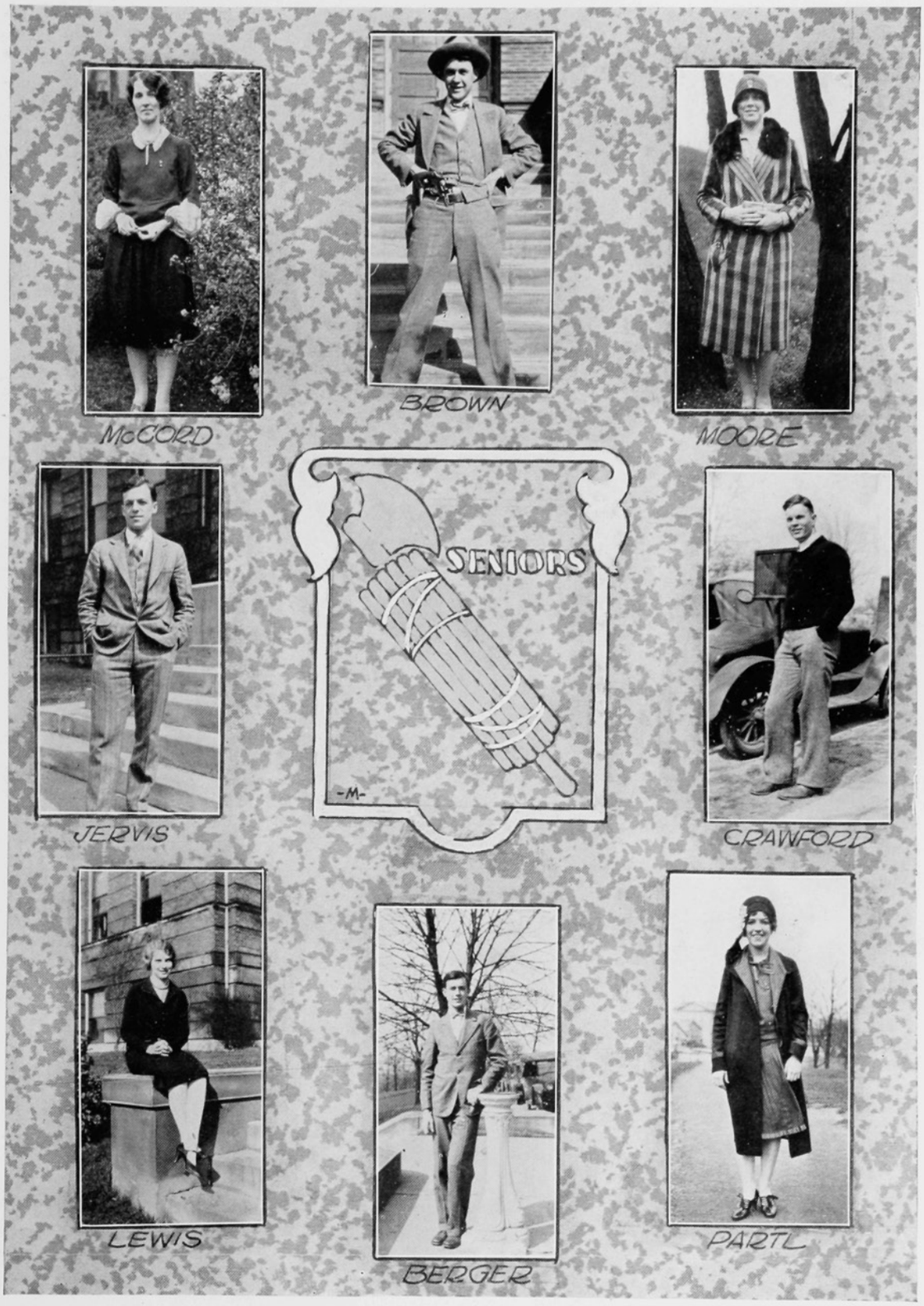
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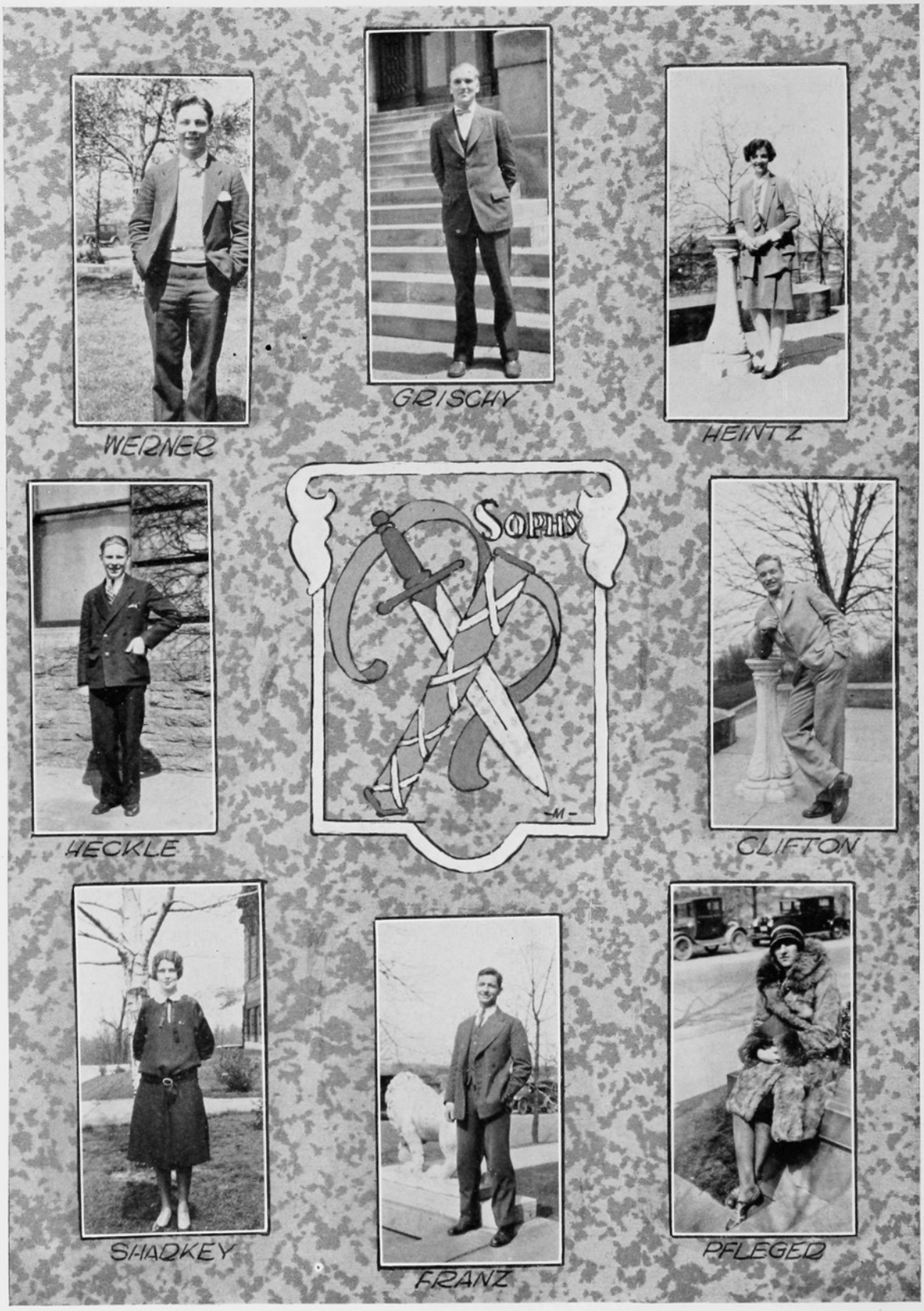
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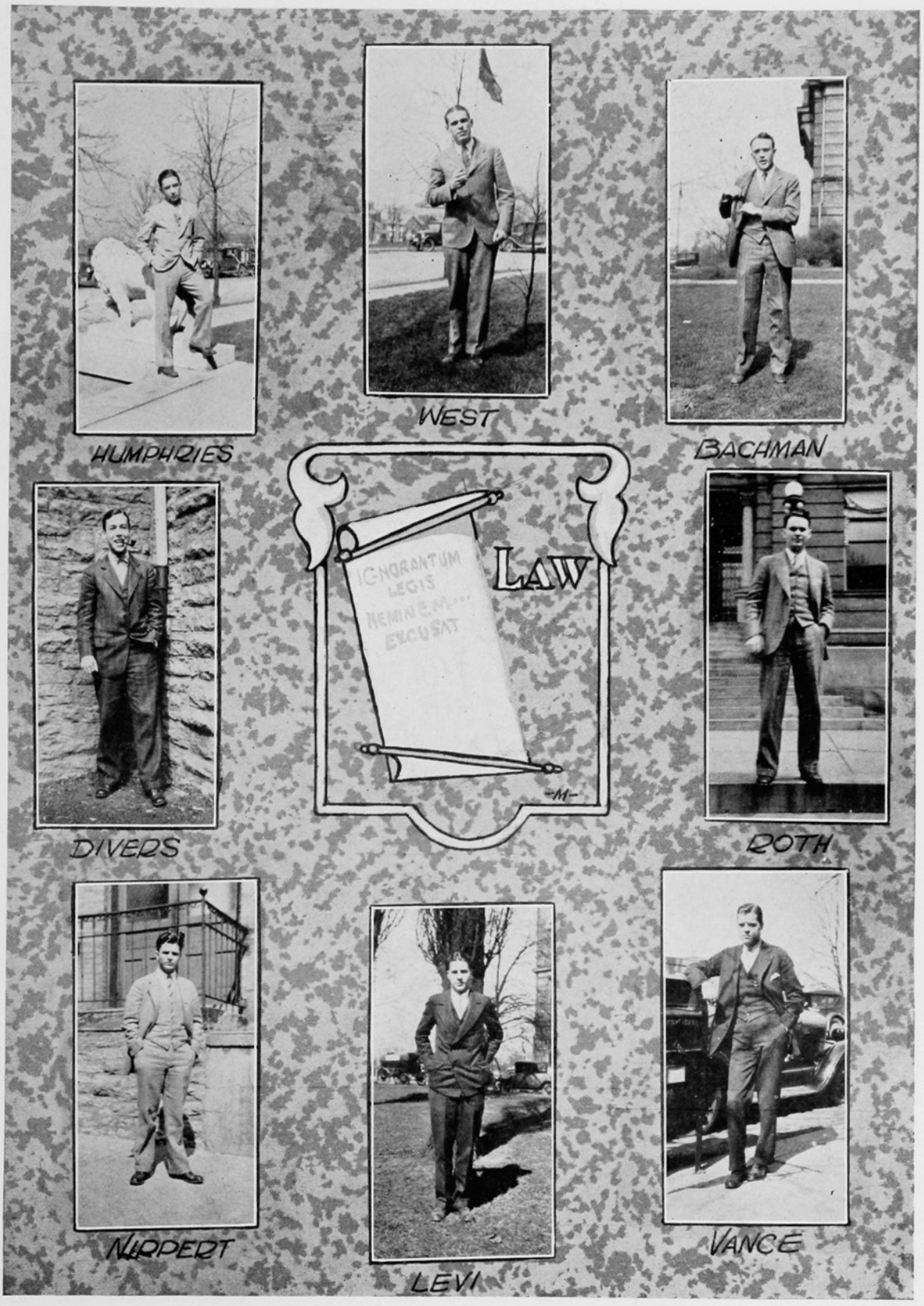
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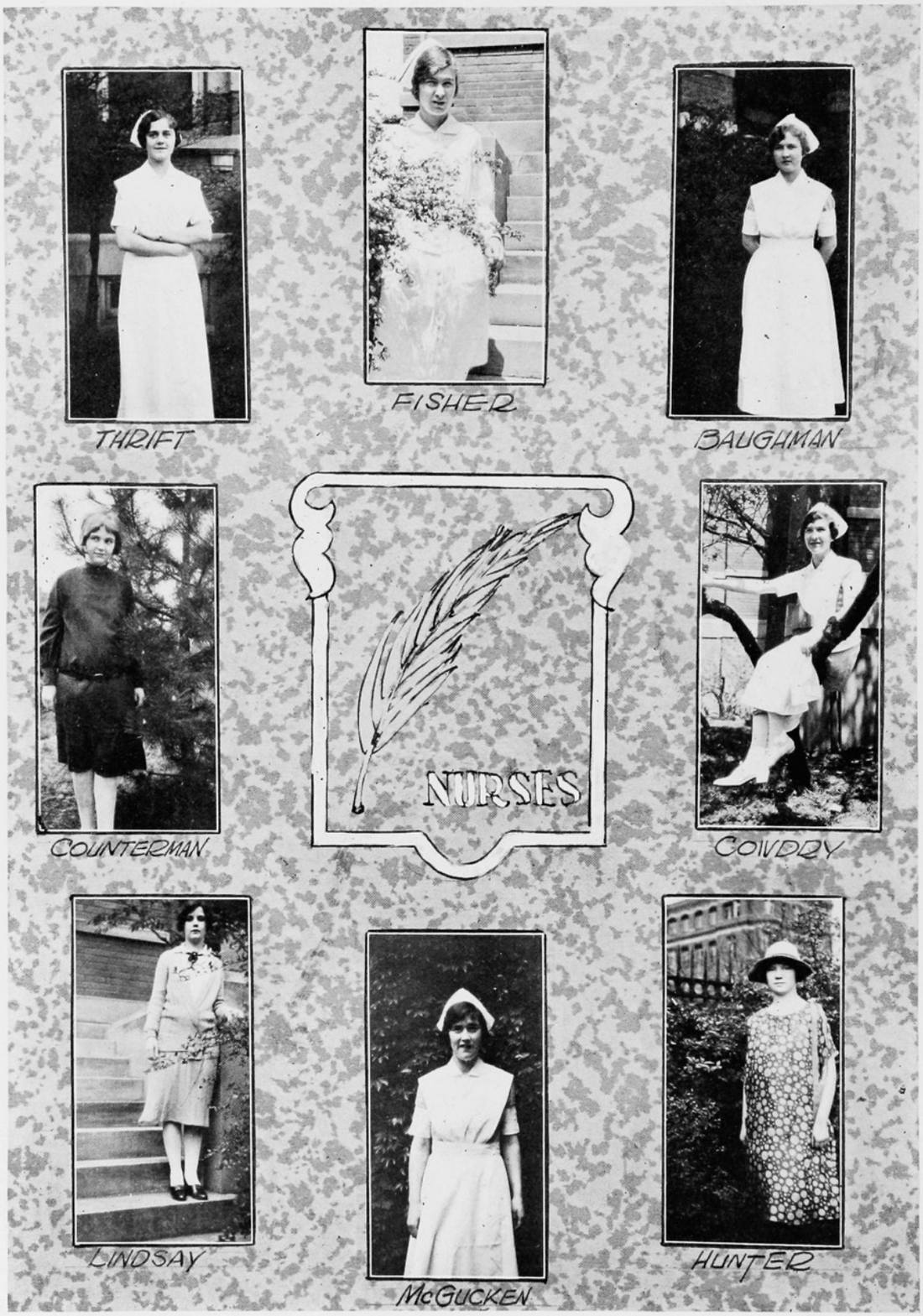
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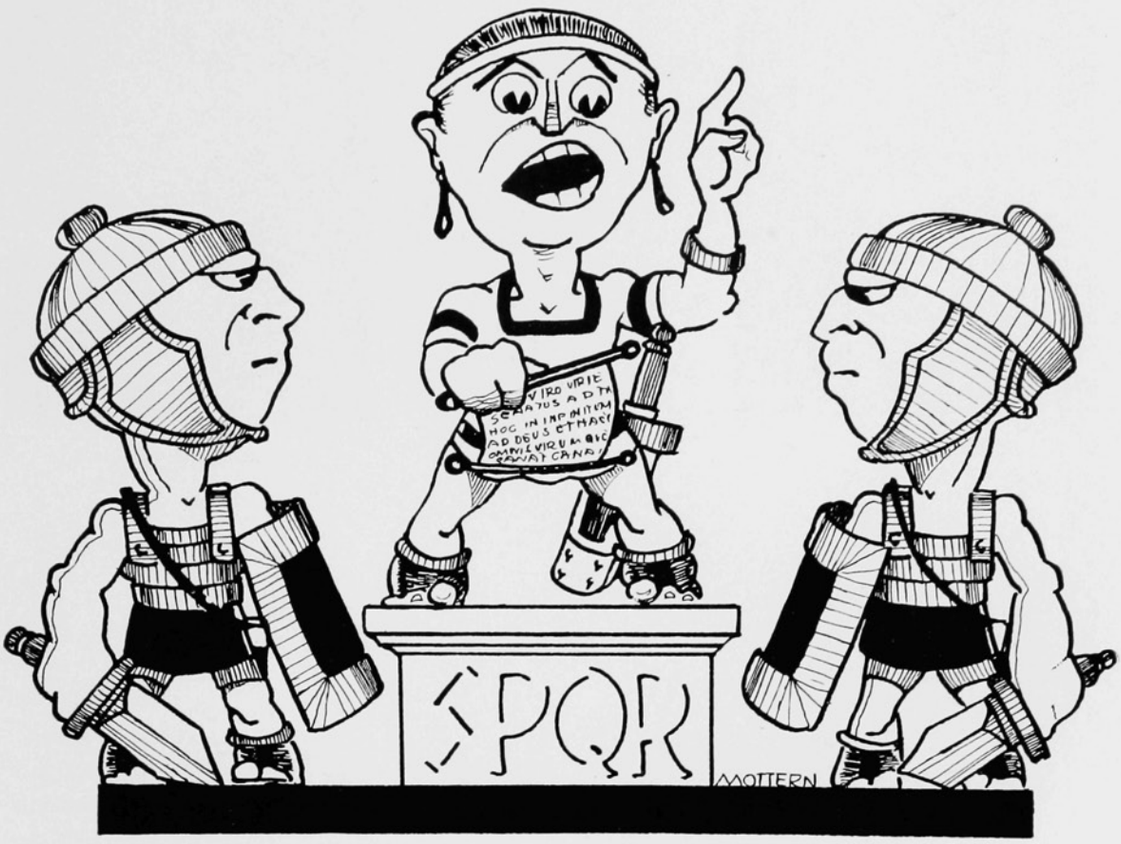

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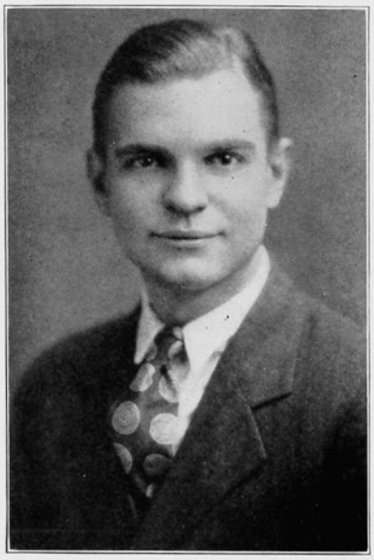

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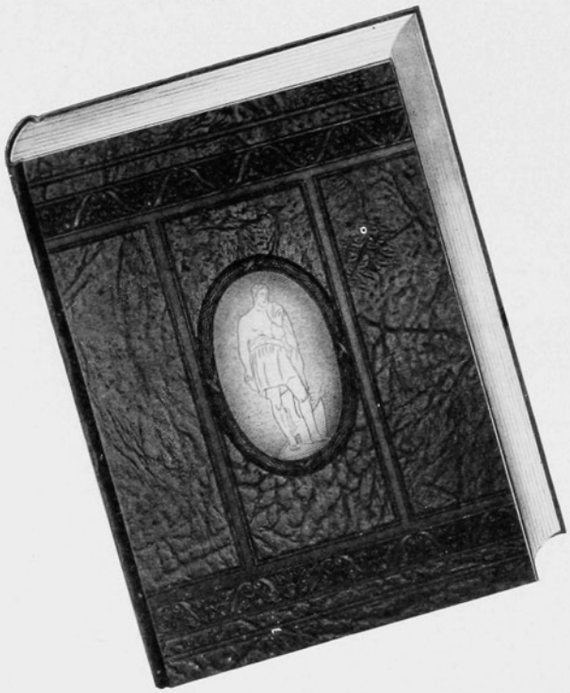

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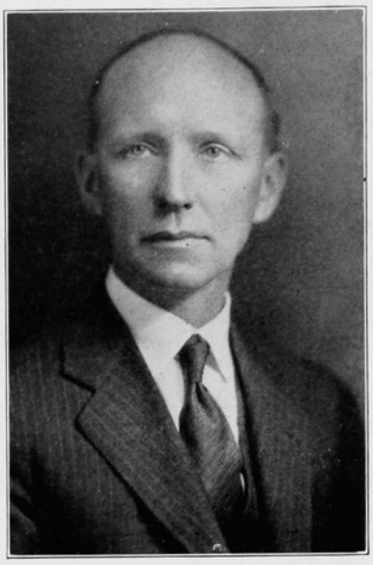

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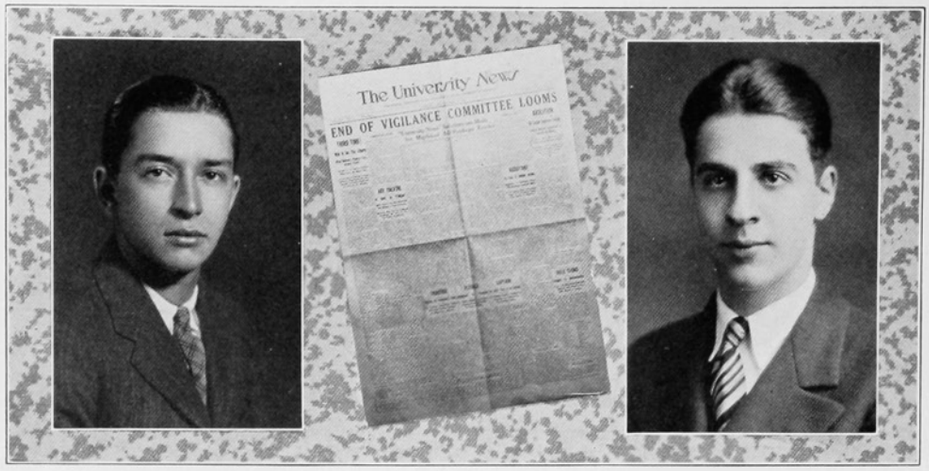

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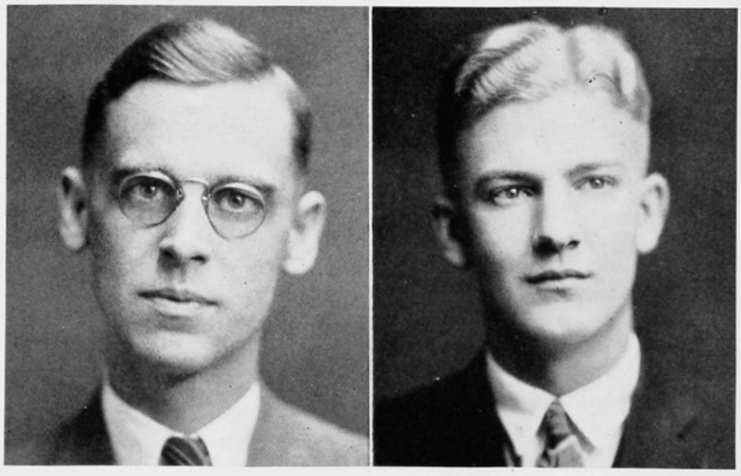

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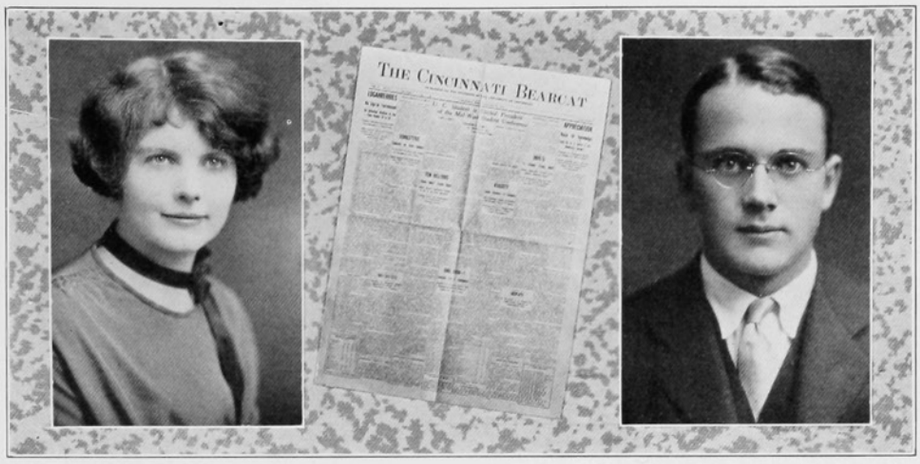

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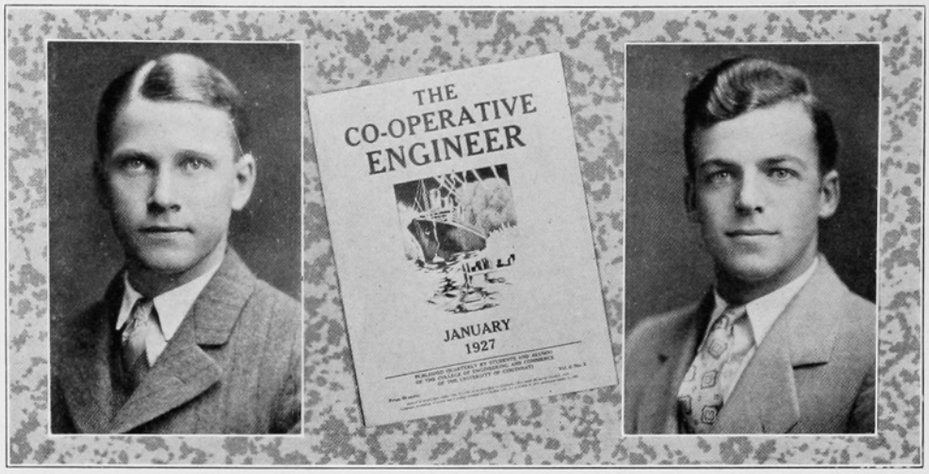

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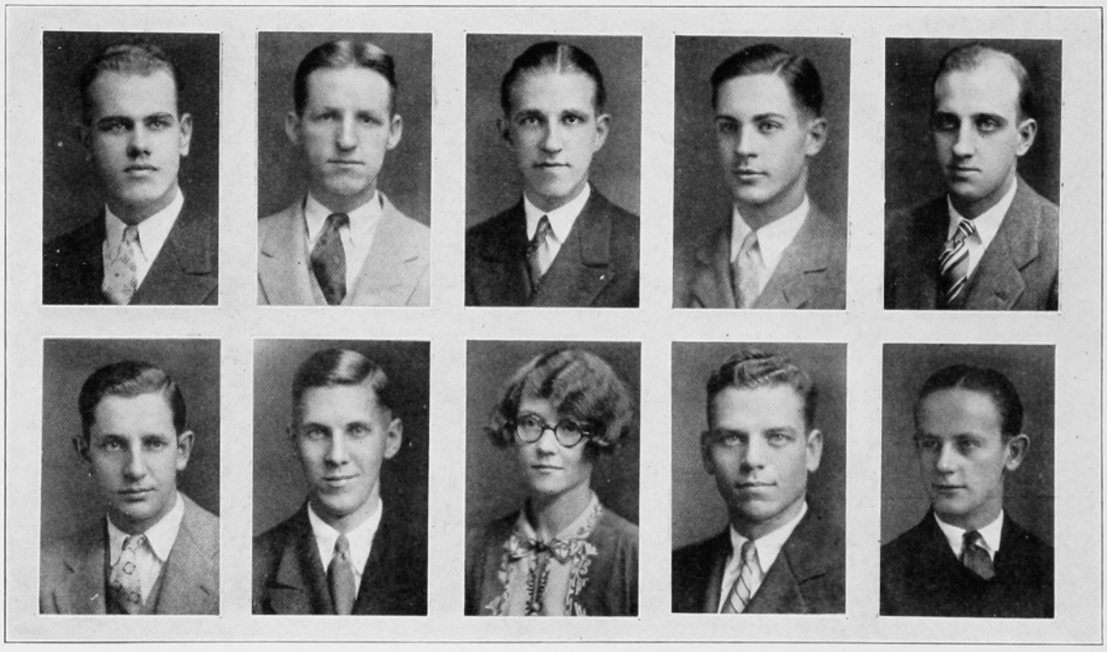

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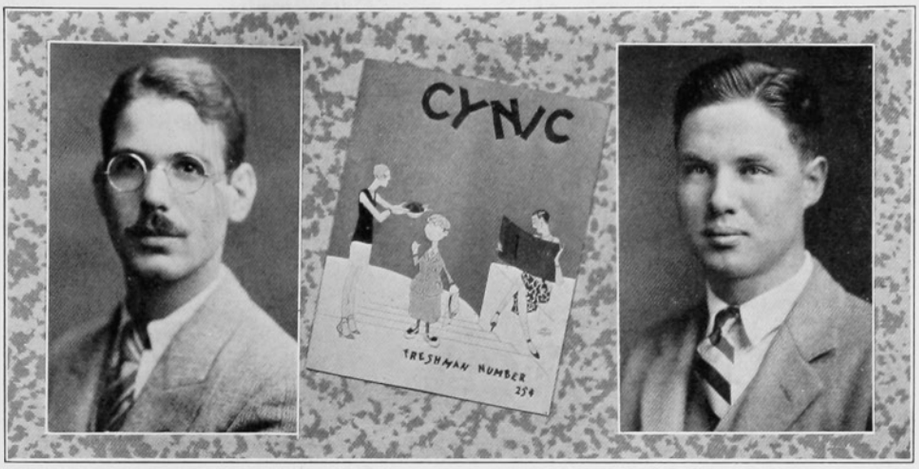

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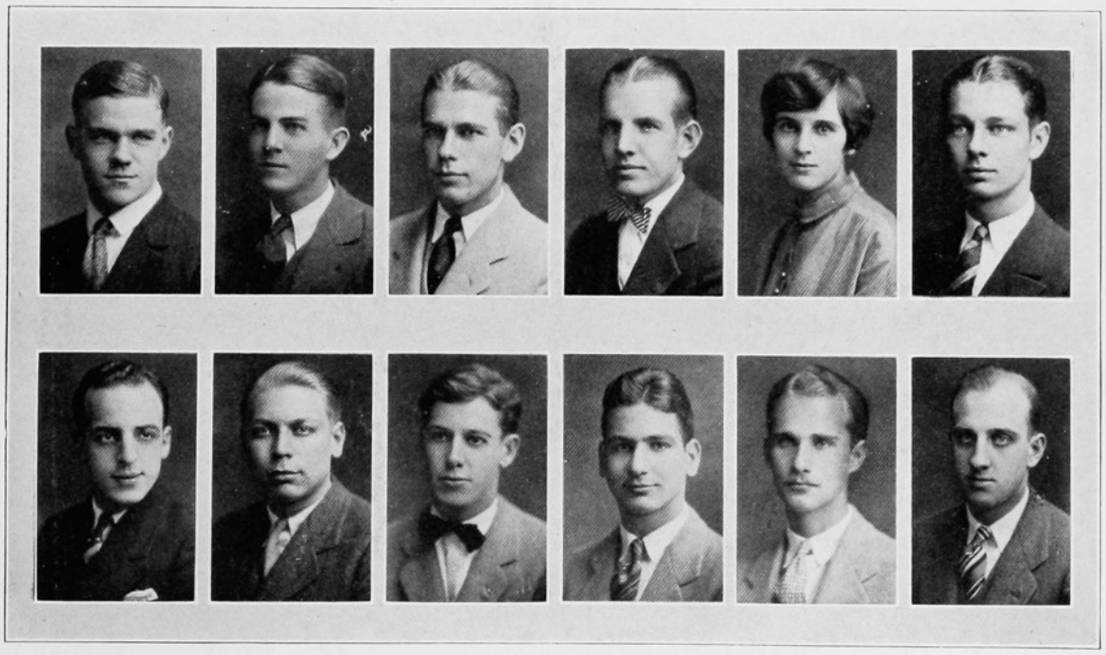

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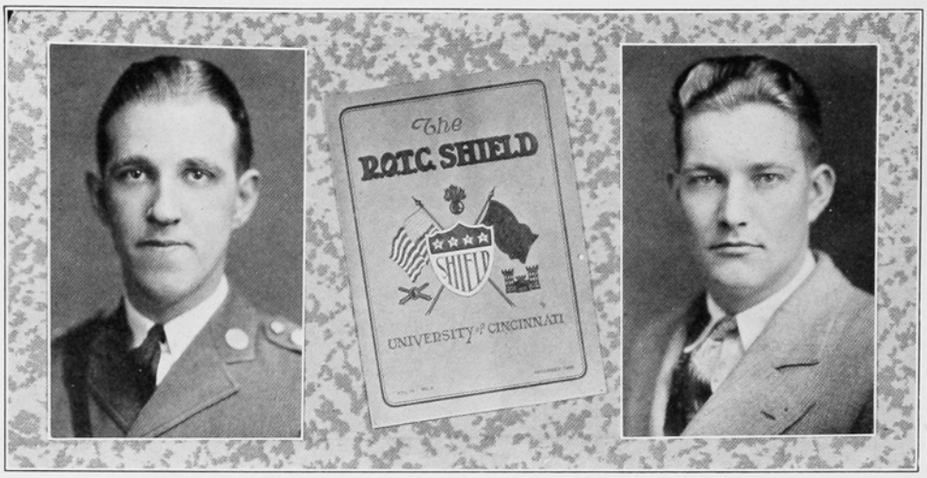

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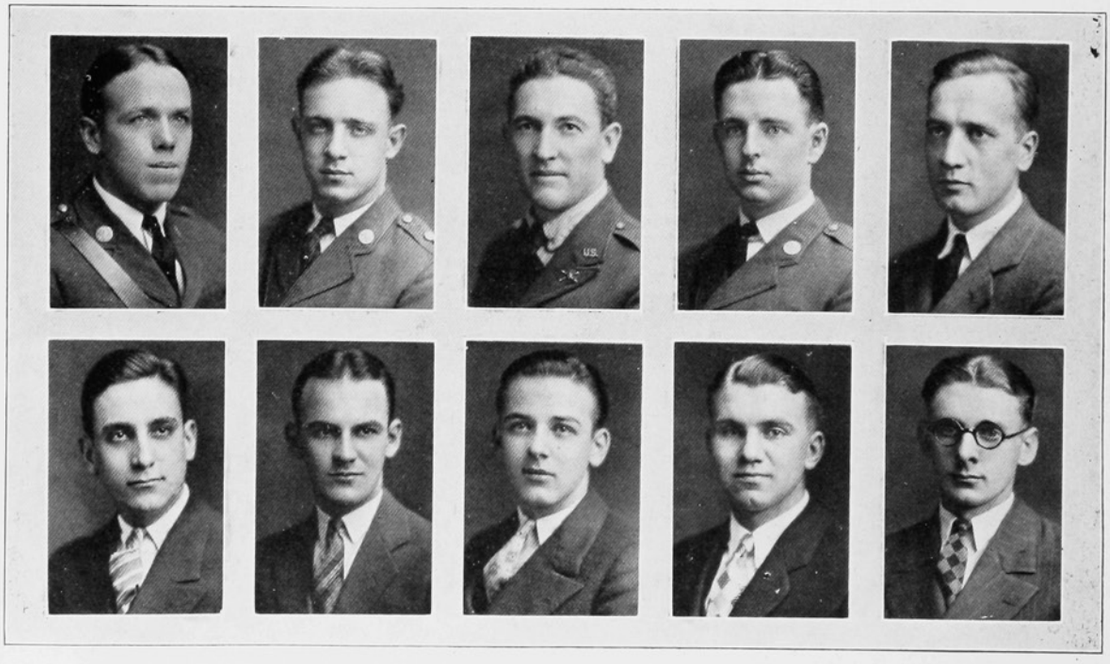

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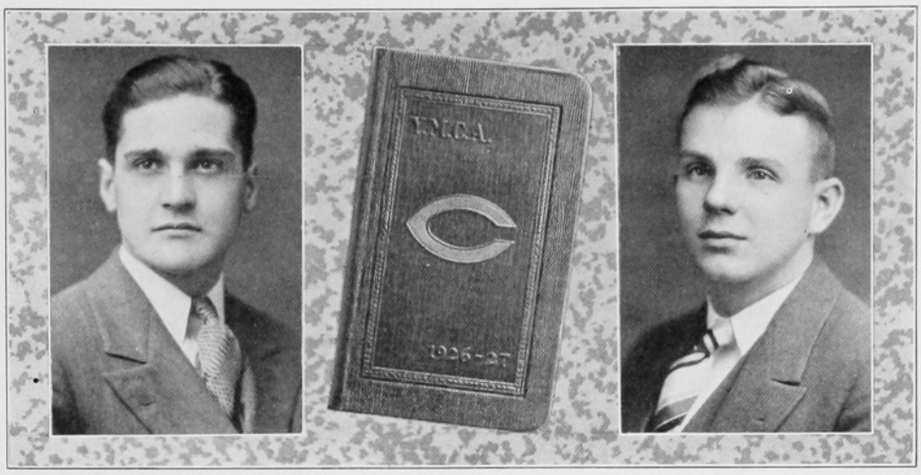

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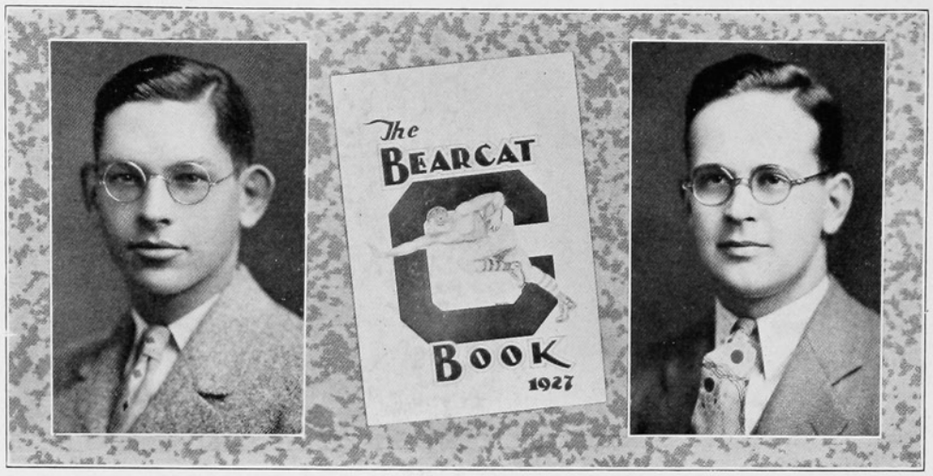

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The Bearcat Book is the annual publication of the Department of Athletics of the University of Cincinnati and is distributed yearly to prospective matriculants of the University recruited from the senior classes of the high schools of Cincinnati and vicinity. The book proposes to present to these men the athletic achievements of the various teams representing the University in major and minor inter-collegiate sports. There is an attempt to give the new man some idea of the extensiveness of the department and its capability of providing ample accommodations for all university althletic endeavor.

The book is presented to the prospective man at Hotel Varsity, the annual banquet and entertainment of the Y. M. C. A.

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Frank Byers	Director
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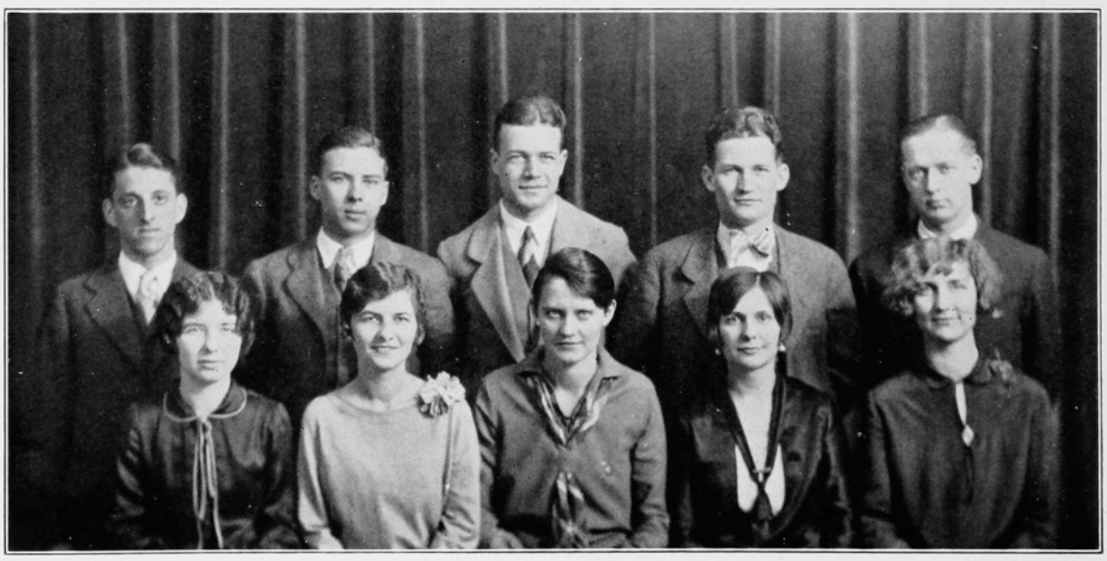
The Mummers is the dramatic organization of the University. Every year three or four performances are given, the plays being chosen with regard to variety and novelty of interest. Farces of Moliere, modern plays of the Grand Guignol horror school, Elizabethan comedy, modern realistic drama, and mystery plays have all played a part in Mummers productions of recent years.

Members are chosen on the basis of ability shown at the annual tryouts. The management of the Mummers is in the hands of the Board of Directors, who are elected annually.

The Mummers feel that much of the popularity and success which the organization enjoys is due to the efforts and enthusiasm of their director, Mr. Frank R. Byers.



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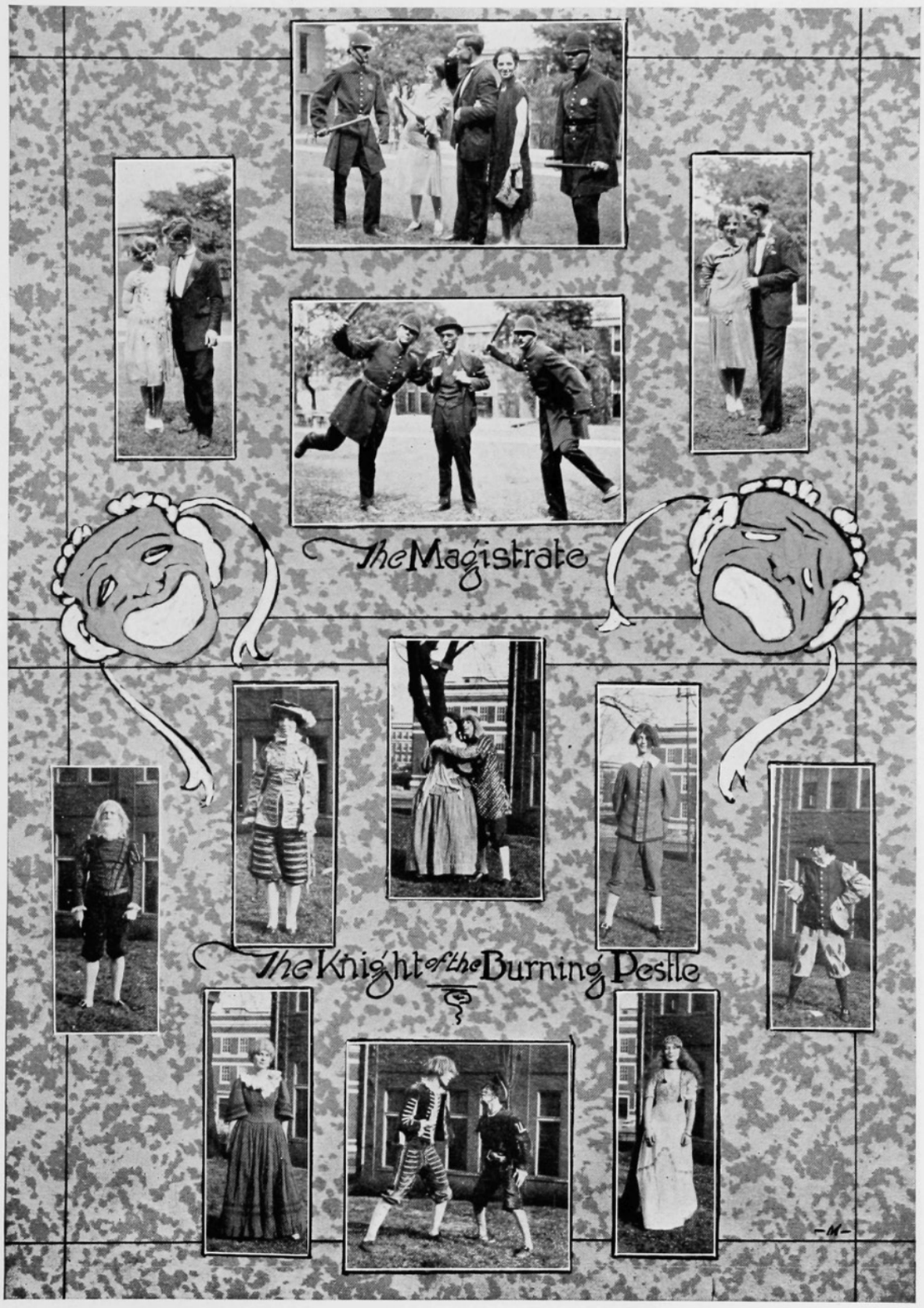
The Magistrate
The Knight of the Burning Pestle

Fresh Painters

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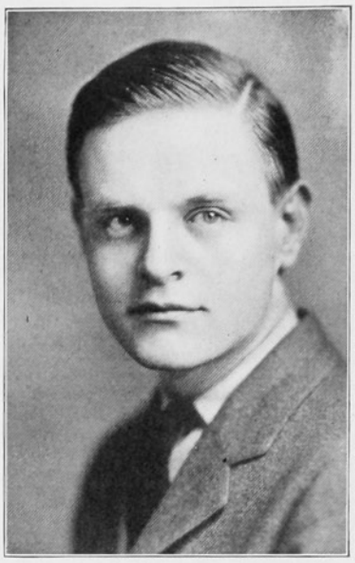
The Silver Sabre

5th ANNUAL PRODUCTION



AUSTIN WINANT

Like Arthur's mighty sword Excalibur and like the invincible hammer of Thor, the Silver Sabre of Vanadia is shrouded in a dim haze of heroic legend. What little is known of its true history I have gathered from the archives in the royal palace of Sacaluna.

After Constantinople fell, the warlike princes of Vanadia were Christendom's strongest defenders against the on-rushing Turk. In 1637 Frederic II crushed the Sultan at Daindje and was rewarded by the Emperor with a cunningly wrought sabre of silvery lustre. The weapon, intended against the Paynim, proved extremely effective against Christians. With it Rudolf I checked Eugene of Austria, with it Paul IV defied Napoleon. and with it Frederic VII carved the Russians in Bessarabia.

Continuous victory made it symbolic of the high destiny of Vanadia and of the invincibility of her princes. Never did the Silver Sabre fail and never was it sheathed until the false peace of the corrupt Theodore, regent for Frederic, son of Paul VI, who was mysteriously poisoned in 1908.

While Theodore was growing fat and careless, Karl von Skoda, Margrave of Kaspia was marking Vanadia for conquest. The blow fell in 1924. Theodore after a vain struggle lost his life at Sacaluna, which fell to the Kaspians. Von Skoda over-ran Vanadia.

Young Frederic, with the inborn genius of the Kyrelon princes, had been carrying the Silver Sabre into the heart of Kaspia, when Theodore's debacle destroyed his support. In the emergency he acted quickly and wisely, disbanding his troops that they might return to Vanadia to await the day of revolution when the Silver Sabre should strike for freedom.

"The day" is but two weeks in the future when our first act takes up the story. Frederic is disguised as a waiter at the inn of Castle Teufelstein, owned by his cousin, the Countess Tecla. His young brother, Prince Rudolf, is a student in a military school which exists by sufferance of the Kaspian conqueror. Boris Warlov, Baron Kibor, and Count Guno are in Sacaluna waiting for the time to strike. Von Skoda has heard that Frederic, whom he has never seen, is at Teufelstein, and is moving there to capture him.

But still more trouble approaches from the north. Marion and Betty Carroll, daughters of an American multimillionaire manufacturer of radio silencers, are searching the Balkans for a romantic old castle—just for a summer hovel, you understand. Now the hard part of it is that Frederic has never fallen in love and hasn't the faintest idea of what that dreadful disease is.

Trouble?—Listen, brother, love is the sickliest sickness that is. And I am the most pitiless author that is. So poor Frederic is in for trouble that is trouble.

DECAMP

SCHNICKE

MEITUS AND FISCHER

Cast

(In order of appearance)

Major Boris Warlov	Fred. A. Powers
A Sergeant	Malcolm M. Ames
Courier	Clarence F. Hartman
Prince Rudolf of Sacaluna	Edgar Burr Lush
Frederic Kyrelon, Prince of Vanadia	Evans L. De Camp
Prince Frederic's Staff — Baron Kibor	Lawrence Kimble
Prince Frederic's Staff — General Count Guno	Edwin A. Bush
Countess Tecla von Teufelstein	Selma Fischer
Count Roscoe Felix de Clicquot—Vichy	Charles E. Meitus
Karl von Skoda, Margrave of Kaspia	Albert Helmers
Von Skoda's Staff — General Marburg	Milton Sachs
Von Skoda's Staff — Colonel Zardo	William Popp
Von Skoda's Staff — Major Garoi	Arthur Fennekohl
Von Skoda's Staff — Major Yagow	Lester Bossert
The Wardogs — Sandy Niblick of Scotland	Fred. P. Waldman
The Wardogs — Tommy Rott of England	Arthur Swenson
The Wardogs — Bitto Spumoni of Italy	Herman A. Newman
The Wardogs — Ivan Rolova of Russia	Rudolph E. Reimer
The Wardogs — Pedro Ajo of Spain	Richard Franz
The Wardogs — Pierre de Shellac of France	Jerome Goldman
Marion Carroll, American heiress	Harriett Schnicke
Betty Carroll, Marion's sister	Margaret Evelyn Terry, Dorothy Jane Rietman, Virginia McCue
Old Michael	Malcolm M. Ames
Specialty Dancers — Musical No. 11	Fritzi May Baker
Specialty Dancers — Musical No. 18	Marie Kellerman
Specialty Dancers — Musical No. 20	Nancy Brown

McCUE

LUSH

TERRY

The Fresh Painters' Concert Orchestra

JOHN EDWARD CASTELLINI, *Conductor*

First Violin

James Werner, '29
(*Assistant Conductor*)
Robert Badgley, '28
Edward T. Connor, '28
Theodore Aistrup, '28

Second Violin

Carlo Weber, '31

Viola

Abe Gelperin, '29

Flute

Otto Gutenson, '31

Piano

Morton Roth, '28

Trumpets

Charles Folk, '31
Clemmer Mitchell, '29

Clarinets

Marcus Wells, '29
John Hargrave, '29

Harp

Cornelia Leary, '28

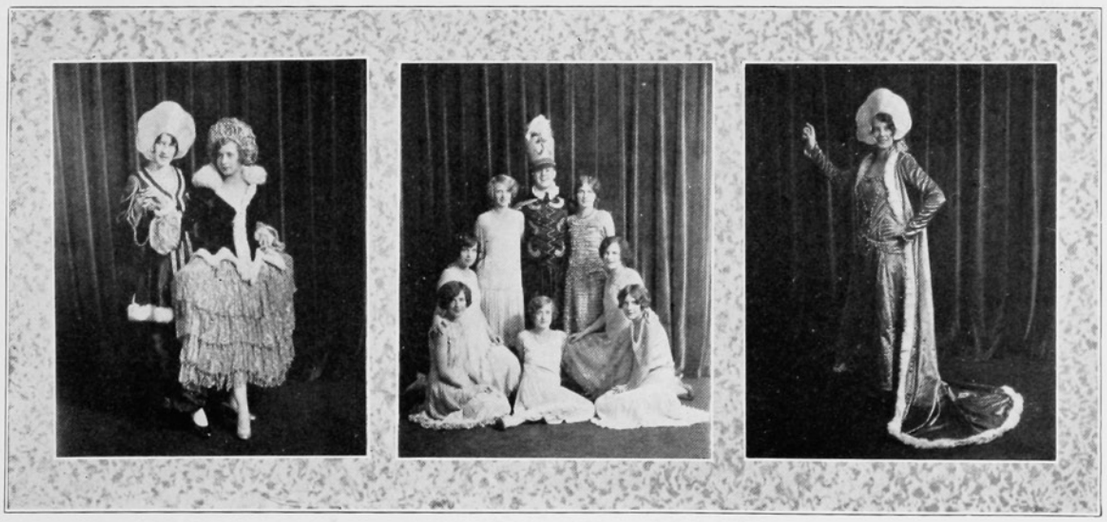
Rietman

Ensemble

Ponies — Lucille Bardes, Mary T. Bolger, Mary Dom, Phyllis Flanagan, Helen Mary Garrison, Catherine Ginter, Edith Krebs, Edith Mae Lammers, Marion McDonell, Bertha M. Miller, Laura Nead, Dorothy Nelson, Peggy Ryan, Jae Schloss, Florence Sudhoff, Isabell Townsend.

Show Girls — Fritzi-May Baker, Jeanne Ernst, Margaret Gahr, Maude Harris, Hazel Heintz, Naomi Hoffman, Muriel Jones, Lucille Keck, Hazel Keener, Frances Lemon, Dorothy Lewis, Betty Price, Elsie Shewman, Lela Shewman, Edith M. Wehmann, Ruth Weitkamp.

Men's Chorus — Thomas Brent Armstrong, E. A. Bergman, Charles H. Butler, William J. Douds, James C. Ervin, Merritt C. Farrell, Jack Grieshaber, William Hand, Ray A. Hilsinger, Charles L. Pfeiffer, Stanley Rhine, Harry R. Shank, Louis H. Wellman, Albert G. Wright, Dale Edward Wright, Edward Zwicker.



Fresh Painters

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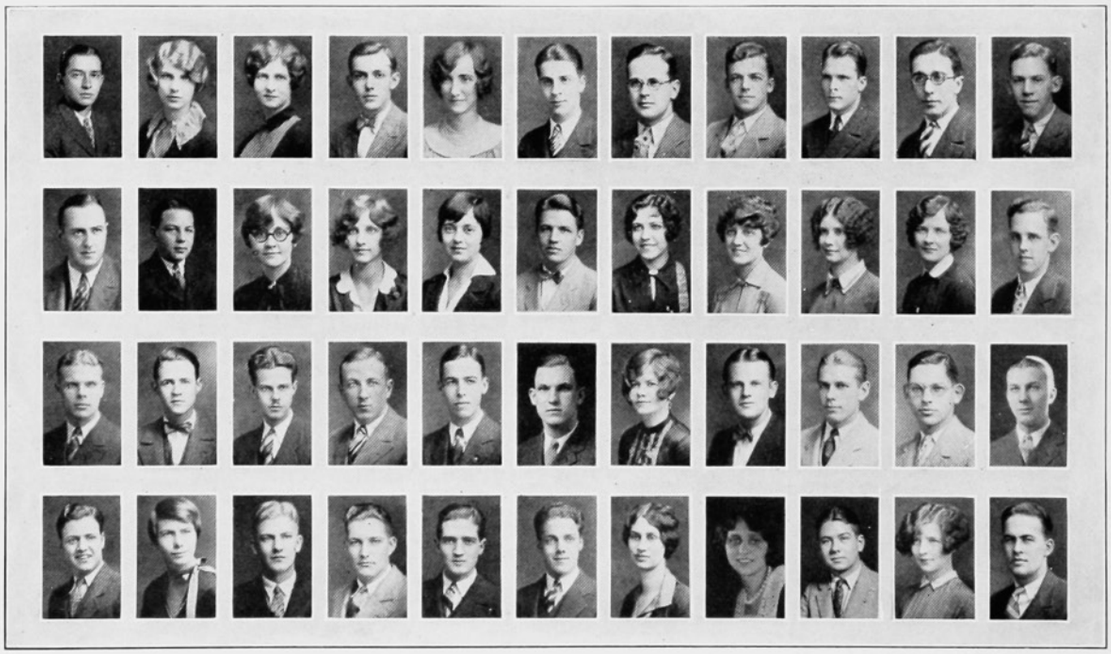
WILLIAM H. TAYLOR ..... Treasurer

The Fresh Painters Club is an honorary association composed of persons who played principal parts in the annual musical comedy productions, who held important positions on the business staff, or who, for two years, took part in the choruses of the productions.

The purpose of the club is the recognition and encouragement of Varsity talent, the formation of a nucleus for future productions, and the promotion of a social relationship among its members.

This year the Fresh Painters have applied the fifth coat in the production of "The Silver Sabre," having produced previously: "Fresh Paint," "Lemme Alone," "Now I Ask You," and "Wonderful Me."



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Sterrett Fabing Baker Groppenbacher Russel Sanger Y. Partl Lentz Ahlburn Bolger Gould
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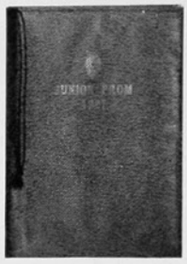
SOCIAL OCCASIONS

The Junior Promenade

MARY T. BOLGER



The old gymnasium was converted into a beckoning spot of beauty for that biggest social event of the year, the Junior Promenade. Softly illuminated, just as if filled with the light of a summer moon, the Prom Garden was supremely appointed. Hidden in the shadows of tall, stately columns, there were garden seats built especially for those affected by the lassitude of the vernal season; while arbors and rose laden trellises captivated the dancers and led them farther into the realm of roses and white. Drawn from her hiding place in the depths of the garden, the Queen of the Promenade, Mary T. Bolger, appeared through the unfolded leaves of a rose bud and was introduced to the assembled merrymakers by that Prince of Speakers, Dean Chandler. Then the Queen was seized by her admirers and the dance went on, only to break up with the lassitude that comes with the early dawn.

CHARLES S. ADAMS

COMMITTEE

CHARLES S. ADAMS ..... Chairman
WILLIAM K. DIVERS ..... Vice-Chairman

Olga Knocke
Ruth Weitkamp
Sarah Earls
Dorothy Carothers
Vincent Thelander
Allen Stone
Harold Stoner
William Maxwell
Arthur Fennekohl

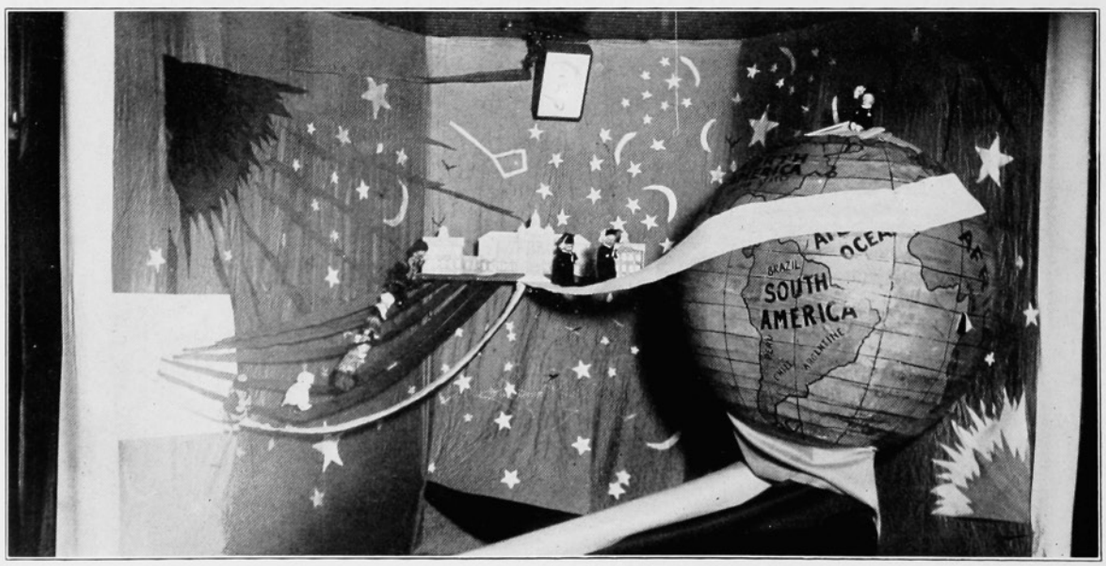
Divers Maxwell Fennekohl Stone Thelander Adams
Weitkamp Carothers Earls

Senior Hop

The biggest and best! Support your class! Coin the ten lurid luring shekels! Come to the Senior Hop! Well, it all went off very nicely, didn't it? Nice music, nice corners, nice Dean Chandler to tell us in his nicest manner that the Junior Corner was the nicest and also who the lucky stiff was. The corners were rather more than nice—the usual ingenuity of the denizens of old McMicken Halls created a Freshman Ship of State, a Sophomore Valentine (how these children's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of love!) and finally a Junior conception of U. C.—the center of the universe! Nice, what?

COMMITTEE

John Bachman	Chairman
Marion McCord	Sidney Meyers
Dorothy Lewis	William Borneman
Dorothy Todd	Norman Auburn
Virginia Speidel	Virgil Schwarm
James Stroud	Betty Wellen



Sophomore Hop

Streamers of white, showers of colors cascading from the central globe and blatant streams of music neath varied-colored lanterns shed fun and gaiety over all those who did the Sophomore Hop. Laughter and lights, fun and frolic, dating and dancing, music and merrymaking, prisms and punch—another "good dance" is checked from the calendar and we have a new crop of wizards of finance. Yea, Sophs'.

COMMITTEE

PAUL HECKEL.....Chairman

Catherine Ginter	Erma Pfleger	Jule Reif
Margaret Hillis	James Erwin	William Oswald
Jane DeSerisy	Mary Bucher	Hazel Heintz
Marion McDonnell	Donald McConnell	Wendell Gayman
Wilmer Highlands	Clarence Hartman	Helen Garrison
Jack Grieshaber	Douglas Currie	Lucille Keck
Charles Moore	Roberta Flynn	Carl Gerringer
Alice Eckman	Thomas Clifton	Patricia Sharkey
John Reinhart	Betty Price	

Freshman Reception

One more milestone passed! Remember November twenty-fifth, Freshmen? White and green, green and white! Pale pink music shading into crimson at times; pink punch shading into white later; nice pink girls—nice green boys. Nice time, too. Nice!

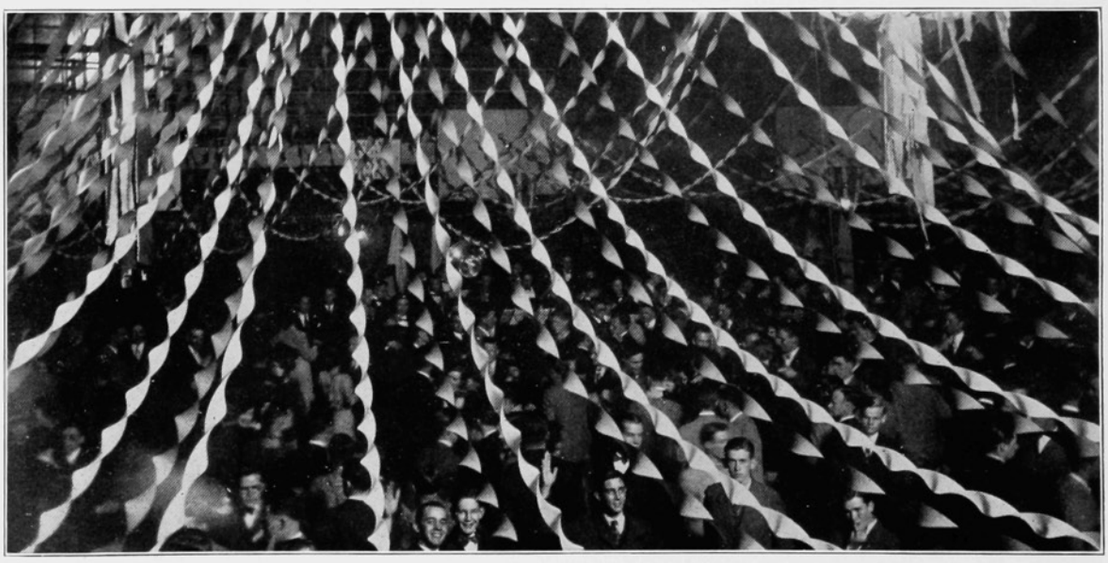
Gone all too soon! Remember your reception, Freshmen—your first dip into the vat which colors social life at U. C.; this time a green and white one with a dash of pink—nice, what?

COMMITTEE

Robert Corwin.....Chairman

Ethel Groppenbacher	Helen Meyers
George Elliot	Chester Sterrett
Yvonne Partl	Thelma Eshman

Evan Chatfield



Kwop Skuffel

An epidemic of red and white posters for far sighted people, only, warned the University Society of the coming struggle. The night itself was definitely assigned to its place in the social calender by a time clock. This instrument of toil recorded each fray between Co-op and Có-opette in a "shovel like" program which closely resembled paddles. Other badges of the Order of Labor and Love were white caps, worn jauntily over one ear and punch served from shh—a still. There was music, too, beneath the shimmering haze of red and green lights, all of which made the Skuffel as predicted—a bang-up Good Time.

COMMITTEE

Cooke Benton ..... Chairman

Richard Jervis	Mike Colacurcio
Virgil Schwarm	James Peel
Richard Cunningham	Tony Edwards
Carl Bumiller	Arthur Eilerman

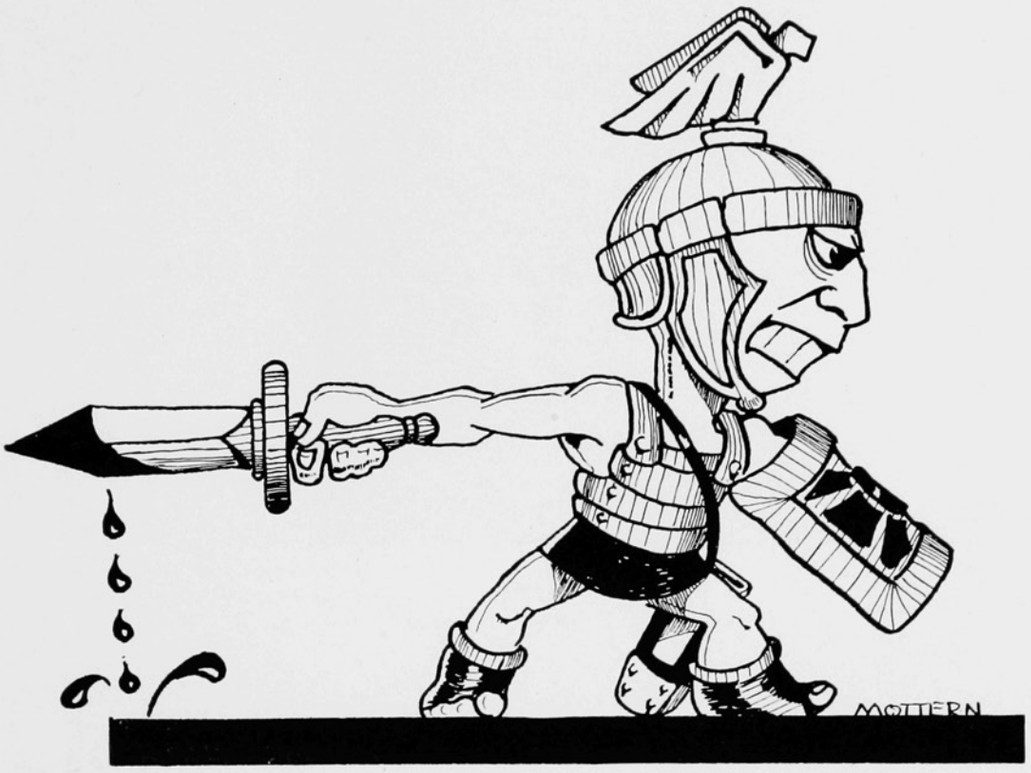
Harold Stoner

Military Ball

Red, White and Blue! The Gym was alive with it. Flags everywhere—pennants of the colors everywhere, and all neath a huge dome of red, white, and blue ribbons, caught up in the center. Uniforms of Khaki, lots of them, strangely familiar, mingled with the variegated colors of feminine evening clothes. Then the march and the flashing swords of the officers as Scabbard and Blade calls its pledges. Thrilling! What? Why the Military Ball of 1927, of course.

COMMITTEE

Edward Norton.....Chairman	
Gordon Lillibridge	Fred Dixon
William Hagemeyer	Ward Dabney
Paul Ashbaugh	Charles Herfurth



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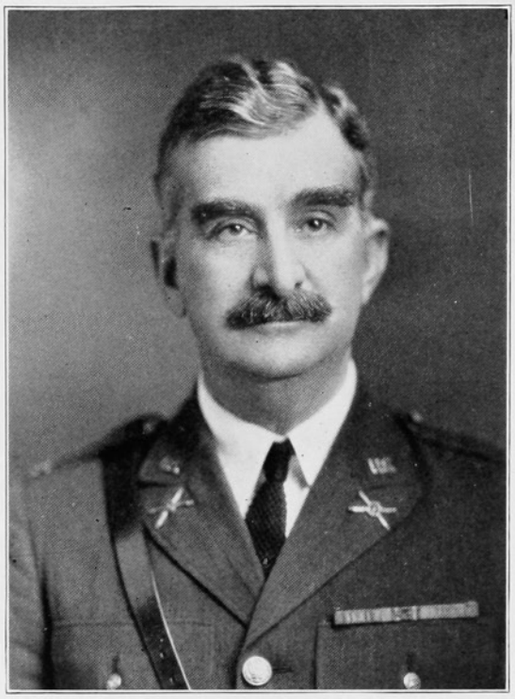

JOHN T. GEARY

Colonel, Coast Artillery Corps, P. M. S. & T.

The desire and hope of every nation is peace. The best minds everywhere seek the removal, or at least the lessening of the root causes of war. Realizing that we live in a world of actuality, the present National Defense Act authorizes the partial military training of the young men of our colleges and universities for positions of leadership, should a national crisis demand their services. The young men of our R. O. T. C. units are loyally supporting the government in its National Defense Policy. Without their support and the cooperation of the other departments of the University of Cincinnati, the military units here could not function efficiently.

John T. Geary

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J. A. McComas . . . . . Sergeant
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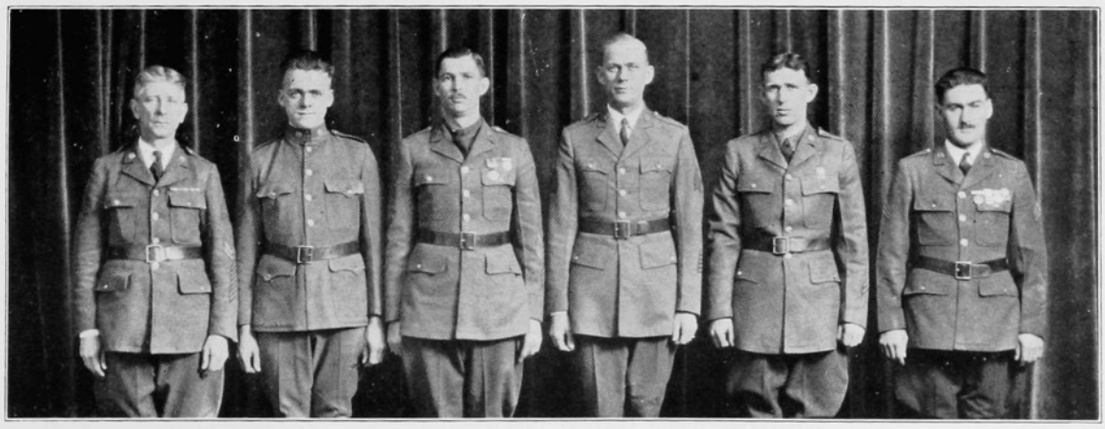

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The members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps believe in the military policy of the United States. Under this policy the country is being prepared for national defense, so that its citizens, knowing that their rights will be protected, may enjoy peace.

The qualifications of the students of the College of Engineering and Commerce fit them into this plan. These students realize the importance of military preparedness and are giving their time to improve their worth to their country.

We who have completed our work in the Reserve Officers Training Corps feel that the University as a whole should realize what important work is being accomplished in the Military Department, and by a friendly attitude, help it achieve even greater success than it has in the past.

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W. F. Schanzle
Cadet Major, Battalion II

Under the efficient direction of Regular Army Officers, the R. O. T. C. unit has so steadily increased in popularity that at present it has gained widespread recognition.

Contrary to general opinion, it does not invite war, but rather insures that our country shall at all times be in a state of national preparedness, constantly guarded against insurrections or other infringements upon our rights as citizens.

In preparing ourselves for our future work, we of the R. O. T. C. have gained from the Military Department that which has made us fully realize our obligations to our government under whose protection we have thus long lived.

May the good work be carried on with even greater fervor than in the past.

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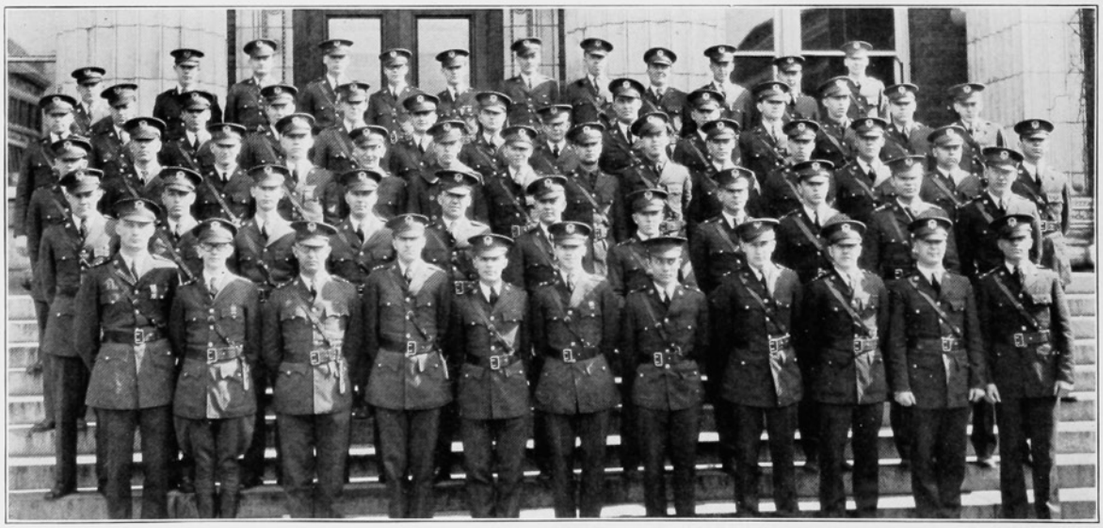

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G. T. Oberklein
A. F. Otte
O. G. Rutemiller
J. B. Sheblessy
C. F. Steinhoff
H. H. Tomason
P. B. Unthank
W. C. Wootton
F. J. Young
H. Strumpf

The R. O. T. C. Cadet

The Military policy of the United States divides our army into three components: The Regular Army, The National Guard, and The Organized Reserves.

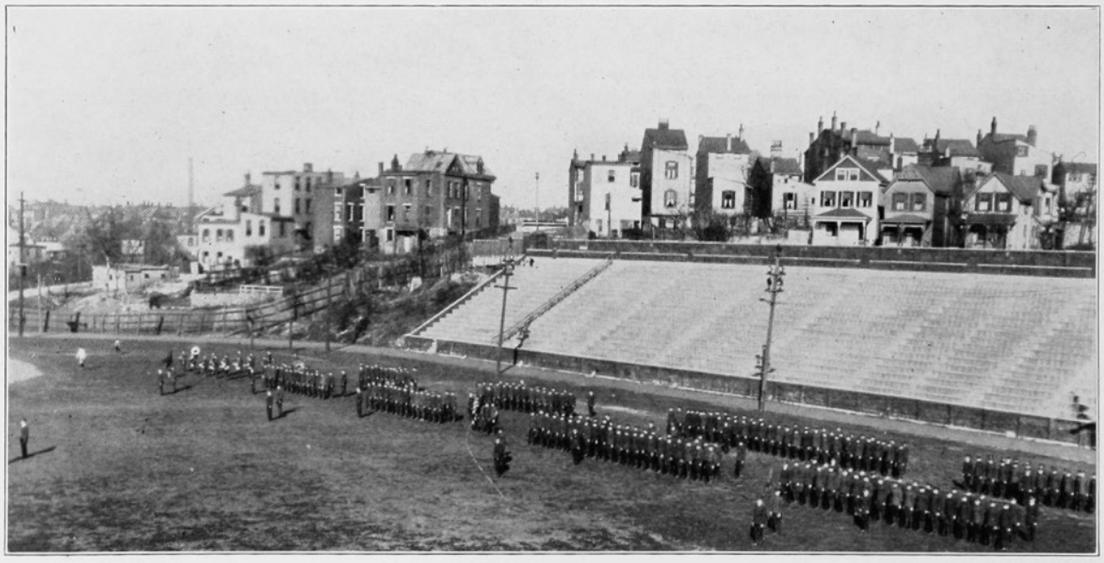
Just as the business world has recognized that college men are the best leaders, so the United States Government has recognized their potential value as officers and is training them to be the leaders of the Reserve Army.

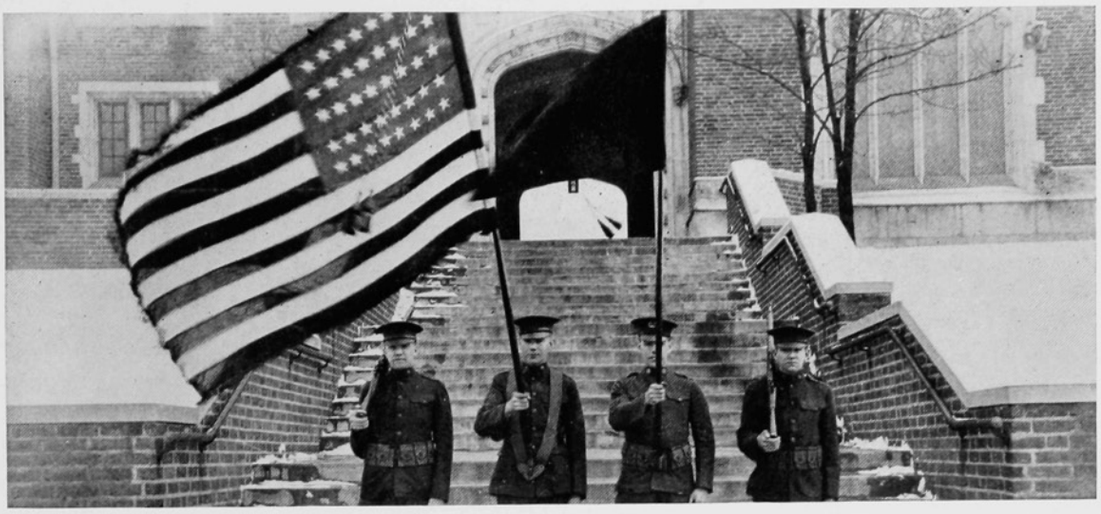
In his first two years the R. O. T. C. Cadet is taught the fundamentals of military work. In this work he not only learns the mechanical movements of drill but he also learns valuable lessons in discipline and respect for authority, and has impressed upon him the meaning of patriotism.

Meritorious work in the basic course entitles a limited number of cadets the privilege of continuing their military studies. As one of the selected group the cadet enrolls in the advanced course and commences to specialize in work fitting him for a particular branch of the service.

Upon completion of his specialized training he is commissioned a Reserve Officer and assigned to the skeleton army which the National Defense Act has created. This skeleton army, in time of a major emergency, will be filled in by reserves from our civilian population. These reserves must then undergo intensive training and it becomes the duty of our Reserve Officer to train these men and lead them in the defense of their country.

At all times the cadet can serve his country by directing public opinion against the propaganda of those misguided individuals who feel that we can safely lay aside the means of protecting our institutions. He does not desire war but realizes that we cannot as yet enjoy perfect security without a background of military force.

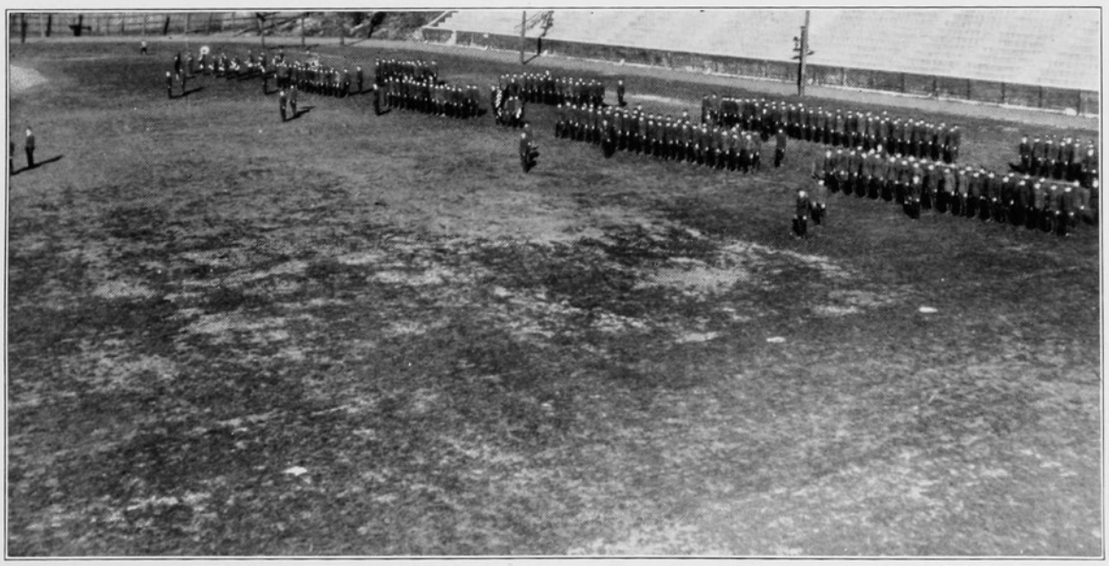




The Colors

The army salutes and remains at rigid attention, while the civilian in reverence and respect removes his hat, at the sight of the national colors. It is not that the thirteen stripes of red and white represent the thirteen original states or that the forty-eight stars on a field of blue represent the forty-eight states of our nation, that causes this response. It is not even that the red portrays virility and strength, the white purity, and the blue grandeur of the universe, that people remain in awe at the display of the stars and stripes. What, then, do the "Colors" mean?

In those colors we see the virility and strength of our nation and the purity and grandeur of its ideals. We see the sacrifice of thousands of lives that have gone to maintain this nation. We see the west, the east, the north, and the south. We see vast fertile fields, great industrial cities. It is not just colors that are passing by, but the nation itself is moving before us, embodied in that simple cloth of red, of white, and of blue.



R. O. T. C. Rifle Team

D. J. Hutton ..... President
Lt. H. S. Miller ..... Coach
L. H. Nicholson ..... Vice-President
John Theiss ..... Team Captain

This year the direction of the Rifle Team and Rifle Club which function as one organization, has been turned over to the Military Department by the Athletic Association. While under the direction of the Association, it was customary to issue minor sports letters to those earning them. This year, the practice will be discontinued and a new kind of award will be given to those who participate in seventy-five per cent of the matches, providing that the same per cent of matches are won by the University team.

At the beginning of the season this year the team was handicapped by the loss of several men who where consistent in their good work. However, after sufficient practice the team rounded into shape and began adding up the victories. The first match to be lost this year was with Johns Hopkins University.

Two teams were entered in the fifth corps area match, but neither succeeded in winning the contest. The individual scores turned in, however, were very good.

MEMBERS OF THE TEAM

J. Theiss
L. Nicholson
J. Baker
D. Hutton
H. DeBeck
E. Hales
J. Brown
B. Satchell
F. Kroenche
J. Eckert
H. Semler
P. Chandler
F. Sparks
M. Cottrill
R. Williams
H. Lewis
L. McConnell
A. Graff
R. Hauck
T. Rushmore
R. Brown
R. Smith
W. Smith
R. Stander
E. Johnson
B. Bretz
E. Hanson
Kline
Stabler

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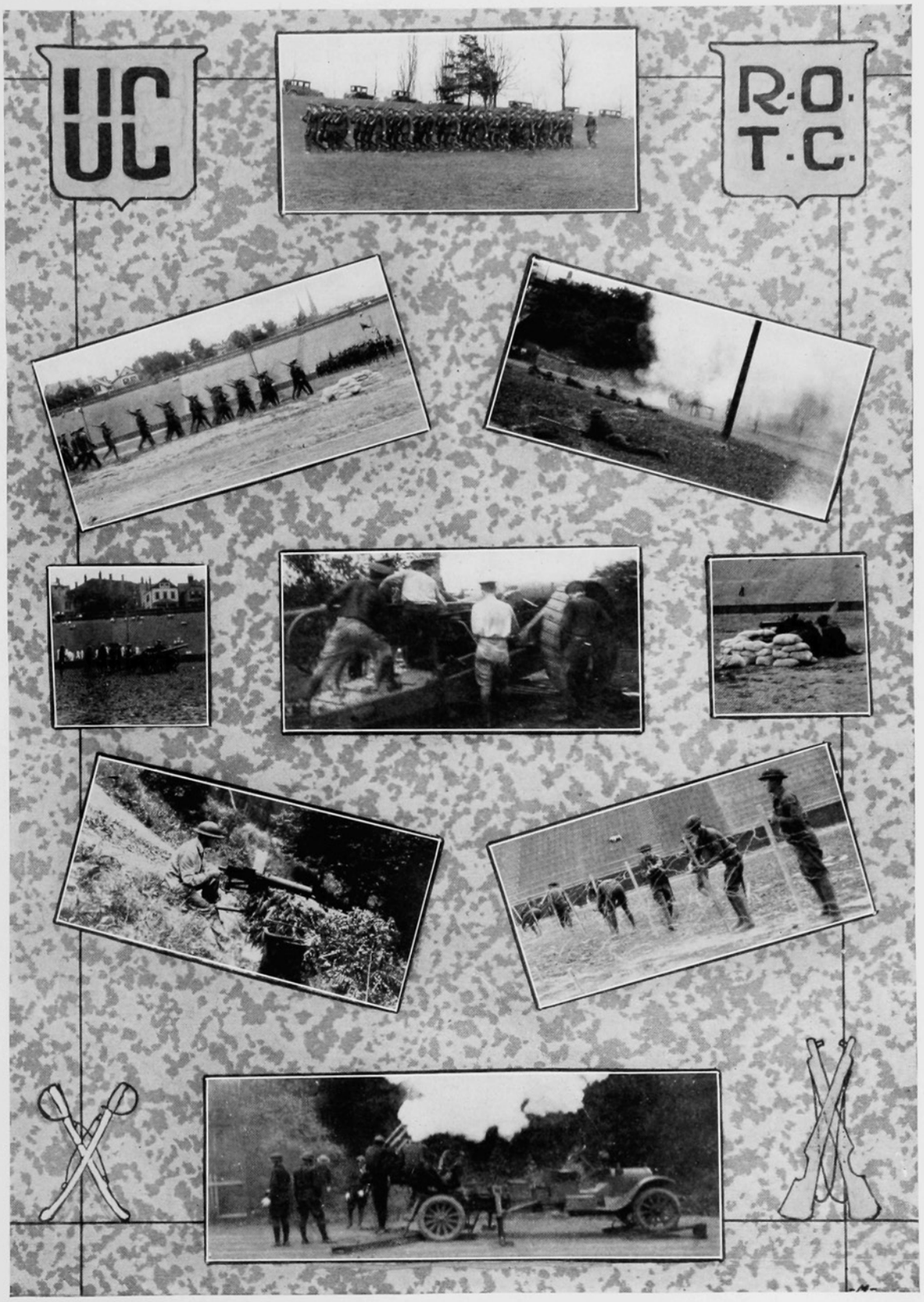
Section II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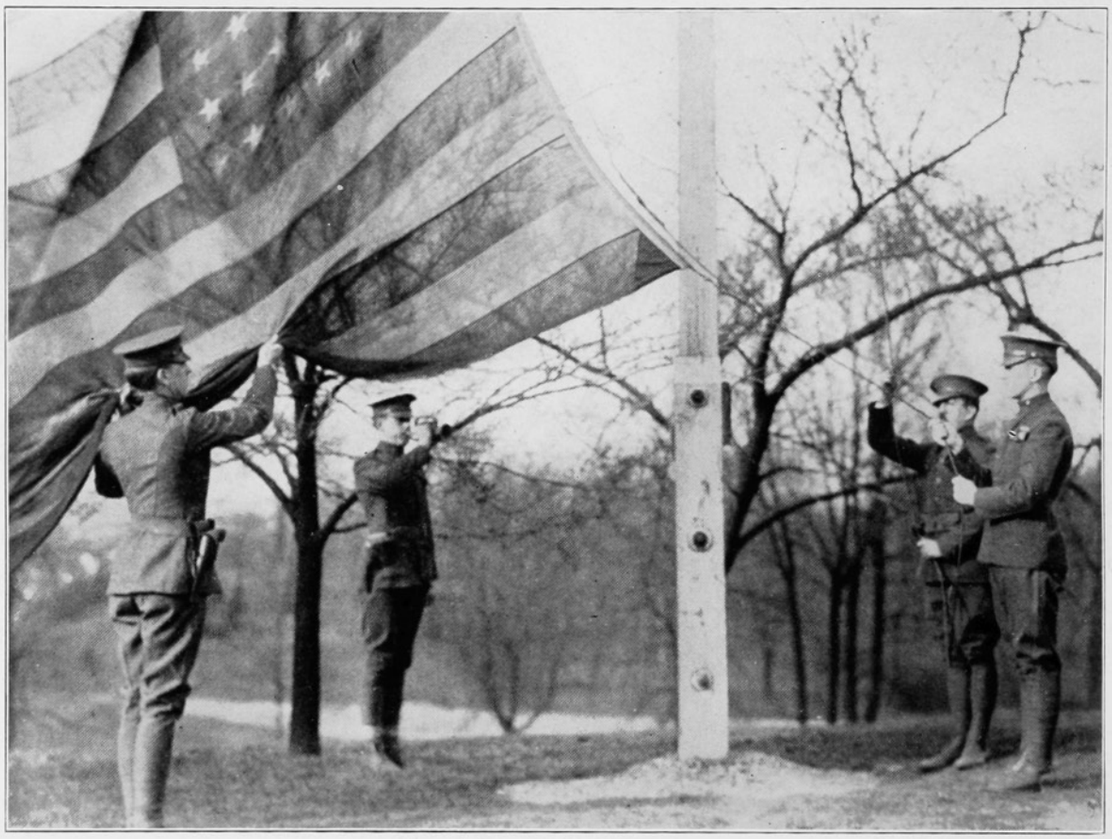
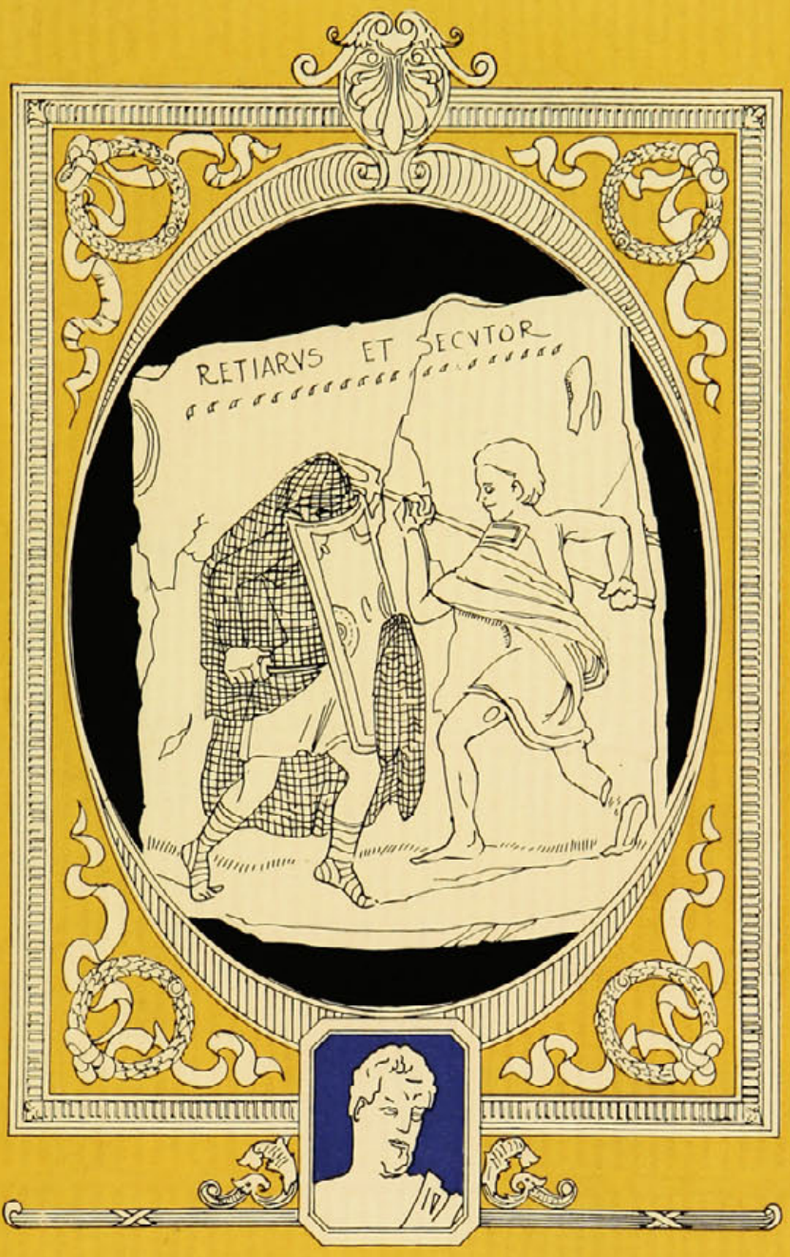


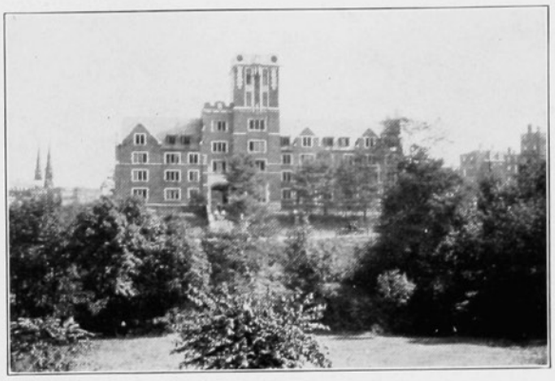
"Retreat"



FEATURES

J.SMITH

To old McMicken, each year, when the autumn leaves begin to fall, we welcome many newcomers among our college mates, who come, thirsting for knowledge, and intent upon the pursuit of happiness.



"The Dorm Comes to Life"

"Chief Moore's Auto Laundry"

The stern Vigilantes, ferreting out the younger members of our great University circle, know that only by means of severe discipline and actual manual labor can true education be attained. Consequently, the cars of many prominent campus people permanently lose that school-girl complexion.

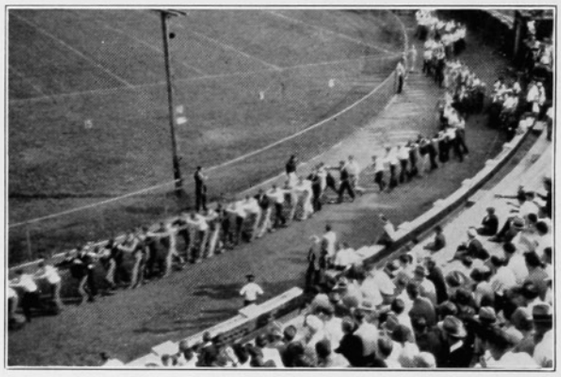
Then comes a day when the Council of Six, in solemn array and in serious purpose, temporarily becomes a criminal court of high justice, to try and to pronounce justice upon the cases of malicious co-frosh offenders.

"In the Name of the Law"

"Friday's Pep Day"

The newcomers are early initiated into our Friday ways of generating pep, spirit, and vocal volume. Only the guardian lions of old McMicken remain silent amid the din—but they have hearts of stone!

Hep! Hep! Here come the freshmen! It does us good to see them entering wholeheartedly into the undulations of the snake dance—bright grins stretched broadly beneath their red, black, and green "pots."

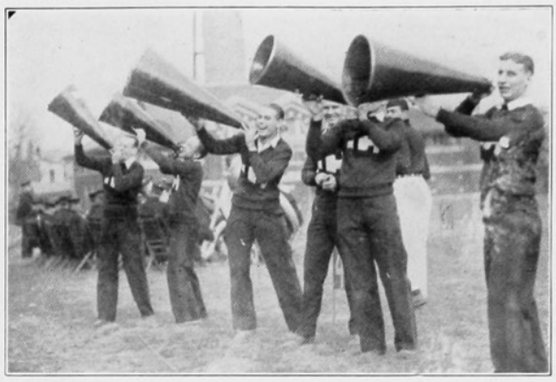


"Freshmen to the Track"

By Action of the Board

Just what this freshman has done—or has failed to do—we do not know, but it must have been a serious offense, or the Council of Six would not look so solemn. At any rate we can see that the Executive Board is acting.

Next best to making a winning touchdown, comes the thrill of leading the cheer that honors it. With their bright red jerseys and cheerful grins, this noisy crew keeps our enthusiasm way up.



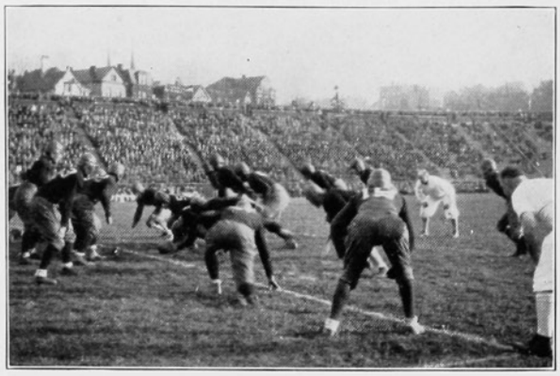
"Yeow, Bearcats!"

"Two Minutes to Go!"

With a full stadium, an excited crowd, a doughty opponent, and a crisp autumn day, who could resist the call of the game?

The Ponies, serving their Alma Mater ensemble, sell programs at the games. They make good news-hawkers, for they have long since learned the advantages of advertisement.

"It Pays to Advertise"

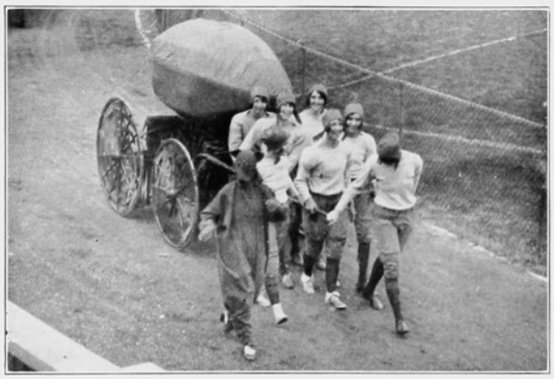


THE WITTENBERG GAME

Football, that most important part of the modern college curriculum, holds our complete attention at first. On Fall Homecoming Day this year, the most exciting game of the season was played, with Wittenberg. The youngest members learn that even Alumni—old and hoary, may wax enthusiastic.

The floats displayed in the between-halves circus parade evince startling originality. The ever mobile student mind discloses its versatility in everything from double-deck Fords to Autumn in all its glory.

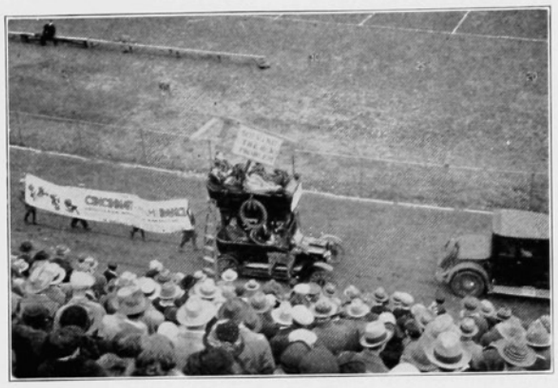
"BEN HUR HIMSELF"



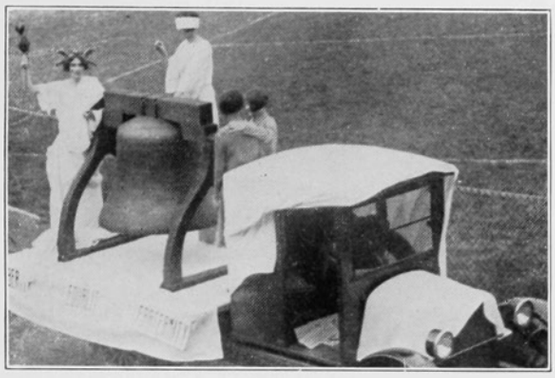
"K. D. MAKES THE TEAM"

The Iota Chis, having attended "Ben Hur" in a body, win the prize, on the strength of superior horsemanship. Kappa Delta, thoroughly infused with the football spirit, appears in uniform.

The Delts, with characteristic cleverness, go Ford one better, and really show us how to make eight-thirty classes—those necessary evils so disconcerting to the slumbers of the intelligensia.



"The Campus Hack"



"Give Me Liberty, or—"

Changing from the ridiculous to the sublime, we find our Tri Delt sisters extolling the virtues of Liberty, Equality and Fraternity. Shades of Napoleonic ideals!

Charm, grace and beauty are combined in the ensemble of the pony chorus, who dance at the Cabaret Dinner in the Commons. Such inspiration to the tired business men!

"We're in the Chorus Now"

We are Given a Greenhouse!

One of the most important events in our fall history, this year, was the dedication of the new greenhouse to the University. At last Dr. Benedict is happy, for now the Botany Department has a real laboratory.

Meantime, the Military Department trains a special tactics unit, which manoeuvers and marches about the field in soldierly erectness. It becomes the ambition of aspiring R. O. T. C. men to drill thus before Pershing.

"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp"

"One Sponsor Moore"

The band, not to be outdone, dons its resplendent new uniforms, pompously parades about, and chooses a sponsor, who blushes girlishly over her armload of roses, while the bandmaster tucks her arm in his and marches her down the field.

The beauty of the Engineering College is greatly enhanced by the completion of Swift Hall, which adds a third section to the colony.

Swift Hall

"Beat Miami"

The Miami game rouses us all to rowdy noisiness. Whereupon we give vent to our urge for yelling, in the middle of Fountain Square. As usual, the urban gendarmerie puts a stop to our little display of school spirit.

The C Club, bent on entertainment, seeks food and an easy seat, after a hard season on the grid. Facing the camera they look sleek and well fed—and perhaps a little coy.

"Sleek and Well Fed—"

"The Hill Clothed in White"

King Winter enters for the second semester, and transforms the Hill to a place of swirling drifts and winds that howl across icy valley depths before they come to endanger the warmth of the psych lab.

With pagan hopefulness we erect a God of Snow before which we bow in humble worship, praying for safety of neck, as well as for unfrozen radiators. Nevertheless, we help Mr. Snow God along with liberal quantities of glycerine and alcohol.

Mr. Snow God

Frozen Beauty

The whole campus assumes an atmosphere of frozen beauty. But in spite of the chilly weather, parkology courses still continue, as the tracks in the snow reveal.

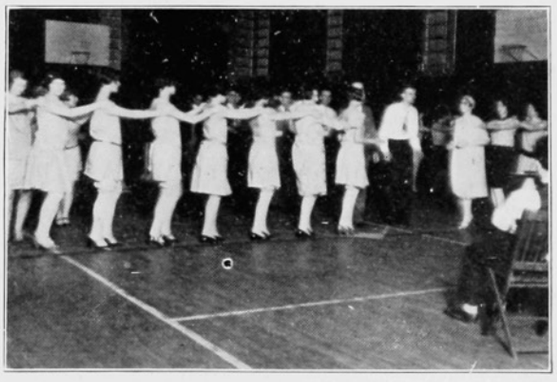
But Spring comes — as it inevitably does—and romance comes into its own. For balmy breezes and budding blossoms make the world beautiful, while youthful fancies turn to thoughts of love.

Springtime!!

"Dodge! Brothers!"

The chorus girls find a good way to dodge a noon rehearsal—simply pass out dodgers for the show. At least we must admit it's a good li'n.

Rehearsing for the musical comedy keeps us busy. But song and dance acts are the spice of life—especially when we wear such fetching little romper suits.

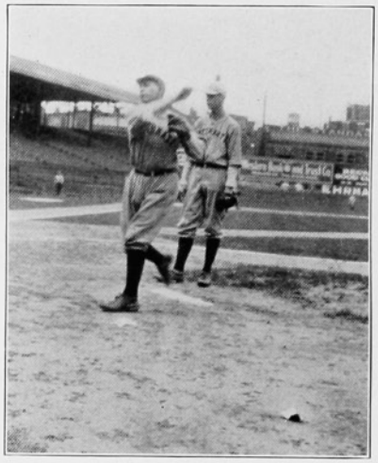


Rehearsing for the "Silver Sabre"

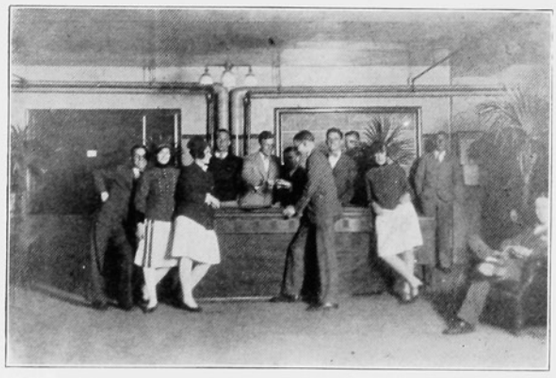
"Thee We Love, Mystic 13!"

Comes a day when black-robed figures with hideous faces enter the Commons, mysteriously to summon out hard working Juniors by whose efforts the school has been benefited.

But more than romance is heralded by the spring. Baseball fans take a new lease on life, and engineering classes suffer in attendance until the novelty of the game wears off again.



"Batters Up!"



"Front"

High school men, especially athletes, must be interested, so that they will lend their talents to our support in later years. Consequently, at Hotel Varsity, the fraternities vie with one another for representation.

Class week comes along, with all its attendant festivities. The Juniors proudly surround the departing class with chains of ivy, as they make their final tour of their old familiar haunts.

"Surrounded with Chains of Ivy"

The Ivy Oration

The procession comes to a halt at the side of the new law building where the seniors plant the usual sprig of ivy—which of course doesn't grow.

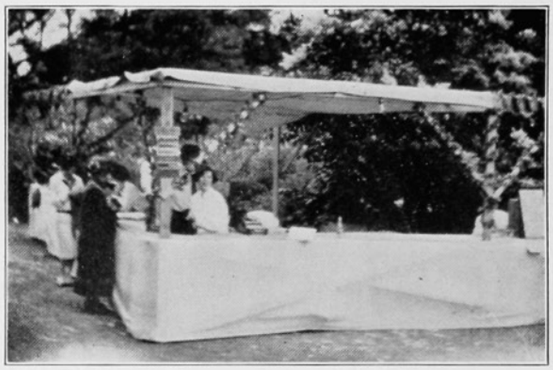
The play's the thing—especially when the black haired dowager wears a red wig, and marshmallows are arbitrarily forced to serve as oysters. Pinero's "The Magistrate" offers histrionic possibilities to the seniors who are dramatically inclined.

"The Magistrate"

"Standing at Respectful Attention"

At last the tense moments come when the seniors stand at respectful attention, reluctantly awaiting dismissal from the joys and cares of their college days. Reminiscences are exchanged, tears are slyly wiped away, and farewells are nodded across intervening shoulders.

The under-grads, blissfully unaware of the heavy hearts and mixed emotions of the outgoing class, welcome the old grads with sunny smiles, and enormous nameplates.



"Register Here, Please"

"Ice Cream, Soda Water, Gingerale—"

While nestling in the valley, one finds a gala booth, where soothing drinks may be procured and consumed in restful shadiness. Here also, the ivy chain, that symbol of everlasting friendship, performs its last duty of decoration.

BEAUTIES

J. SMITH

Mary Withrow

Patricia Sharkey

Elizabeth Partl

Martha Maguire

Florence Altemeier

Lela Shewman

ORGANIZATIONS

HONORARY FRATERNITIES

Phi Beta Kappa

Honorary Scholastic Fraternity

Founded at the College of William and Mary, 1776
107 Chapters
Ohio Delta Chapter established 1888

OFFICERS OF DELTA CHAPTER

Henry Bentley	President
O. Slack Barrett	First Vice-President
Samuel Stilwell	Second Vice-President
Estelle Hunt	Third Vice-President
John Downer	Treasurer
Nesha Isaacs	Secretary

MEMBERS SELECTED IN 1927

Alne Abaercherli
Henry Muegel
Herbert Youtie

Tau Beta Pi

Honorary Engineering Fraternity

Founded at Lehigh University, 1875
52 Chapters
Beta of Ohio Chapter established 1913

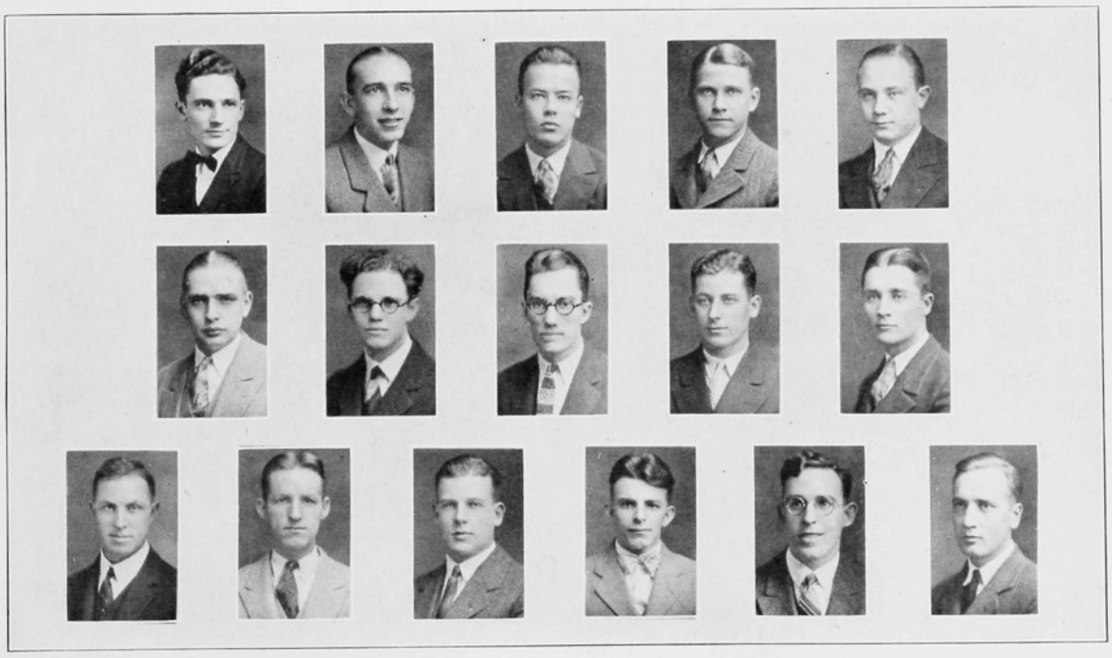
Roy T Congleton Paul P Dorst

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Lowell M. Alexander	Herbert A. Dangel	Alexander L. Jenkins	Lewis F. Palmer
Walter A. Baude	William C. Osterbrook	Howard K. Justice	Herman Schneider
Harry L. Campbell, Capt.	Samuel T. Fife	Arthur Knebel	Charles V. Theis
Lawrence R. Culver	Robert E. Hundley	Harry L. Miller	Alexander Wilson

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Norman Bukey, '27	Eugene Duffy, '27	Samuel Huffman, '27	Edwin Reichard, '27	Oliver Schlemmer, '28
Benjamin Craycroft, '27	William Hartz, '27	Joseph Keller, '27	Albert Ryan, '27	Bernard Strothman, '27
Alfred Decatur, '27	Leroy Hoel, '27	Ransom Landon, '27	Luther Schaeff, '27	Edward Strothman, '27
Paul Dorst, '27	Harold Hose, '27	Raymond Renn, '27	William Schanzle, '27	Alvin Vitz, '28



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B. Strothman Bukey Decatur Schaeff Hoel
Craycroft Duffy Hartz Reichard Ryan Vitz

Beta Gamma Sigma

Honorary Commercial Fraternity

Founded at University of Wisconsin, 1913
25 Chapters
Alpha of Ohio Chapter established 1922

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Frederick C. Hicks
Herman Schneider
F. H. Bird
W. P. Calhoun
E. C. Case
N. C. Geis
H. H. Martin
R. R. Sharrock
R. E. Taylor
H. B. Whaling

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Alvin Bottler, '27
Edwin T. Hoppe, '27
Roger N. Humphries, '27
Joseph H. Jaspers, '27
Chester K. Sterrett, '27

PLEDGES

Hector P. Boncher, '28
Fred Dixon, '28
Lenford H. Harrison, '28
Arthur W. Holmes, '27
Fred A. Powers, '28
Richard W. Shelly, Jr., '28
Nelson J. Smith, '28

Sterrett Jaspers Bottler Humphries Hoppe

Cincinnatus Society

HONORARY ALUMNAL SOCIETY

Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1917

OFFICERS

Cornelius J. Petzhold	President
Mary Cramer Brower	Vice-President
Forrest Ely	Recording Secretary
H. Lynne Barber	Treasurer
Bess Riley Gabriel	Corresponding Secretary

The Cincinnatus Society was founded at the University of Cincinnati in 1917. The purpose of the organization is to provide a nucleus for a strong alumnal association by selecting from the senior class each year those students who have been most active in college activities during their University life, and who will therefore be earnest and enthusiastic workers for their Alma Mater as members of this alumnal organization.

MEMBERS 1926

Louis Nippert	John Humphries	James Paisley	Edwin Levi
William Schmid	Charles Franklin	Inez Volrath	Martha Bennett
Virginia Crary	Sophie Moore	Helen Wehmann	Lelia Nell Richey

Vollrath	Moore	Wehmann	Bennett	Richey	Crary
Nippert	Humphries	Levi	Schmid	Franklin	Paisley

Sigma Sigma

Honorary Upper-Classmen Fraternity

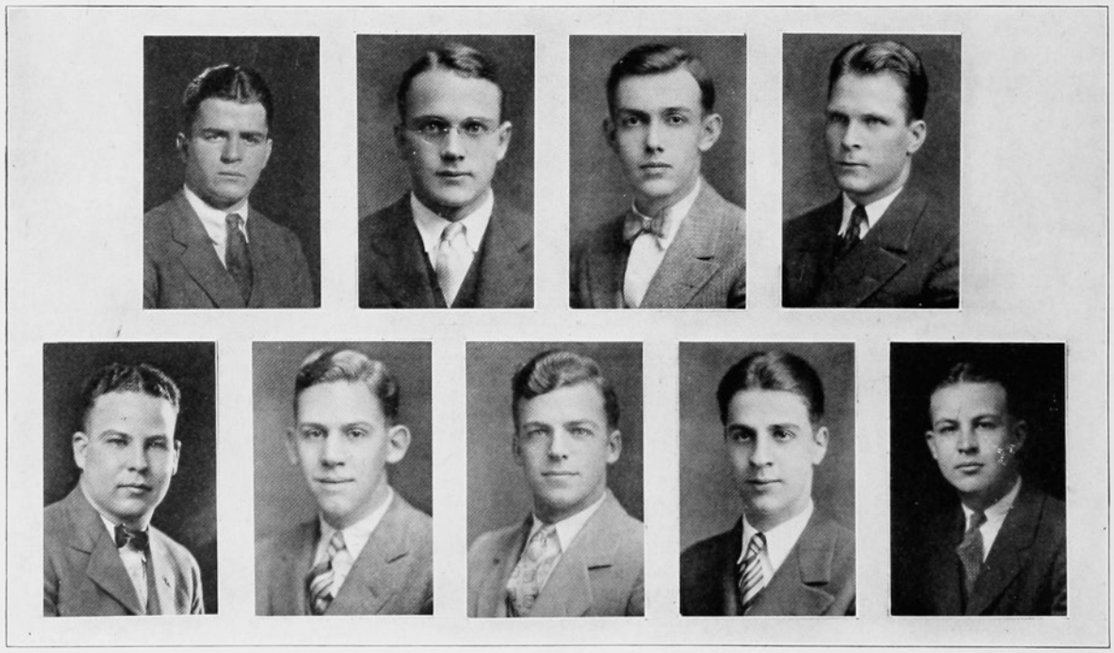
Founded at University of Cincinnati, 1898

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Daniel Laurence

ACTIVE MEMBERS

John Bachman, '29
Fred Berger, '27
Evan Chatfield, '28
Richard Jervis, '27
Louis Nippert, '28
Charles Franklin, '29
Harry Franklin, '27
Edwin K. Levi, '28
Robert Maddux, '27



L. Nippert J. Bachman F. Berger R. Maddux
H. Franklin E. Chatfield R. Jervis E. Levi C. Franklin

Mystic Thirteen

Woman's Senior Honorary Fraternity

Founded at University of Cincinnati, 1912

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Miss Marna Brady

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Virginia Ahlburn, '27
Fritzi-May Baker, '27
Thelma Eshman, '27
Lucille Gassman, '27
Ethel Groppenbacher, '27
Laura Lentz, '27
Dorothy Lewis, '27
Marion McCord, '27
Mary Rowe Moore, '27
Yvonne Partl, '27
Alice Russell, '27

D. Lewis
L. Gassman

M. Moore
M. Layne

F. Baker
A. Russell

Y. Partl
E. Groppenbacher

T. Eshman
M. McCord

L. Lentz
V. Ahlburn

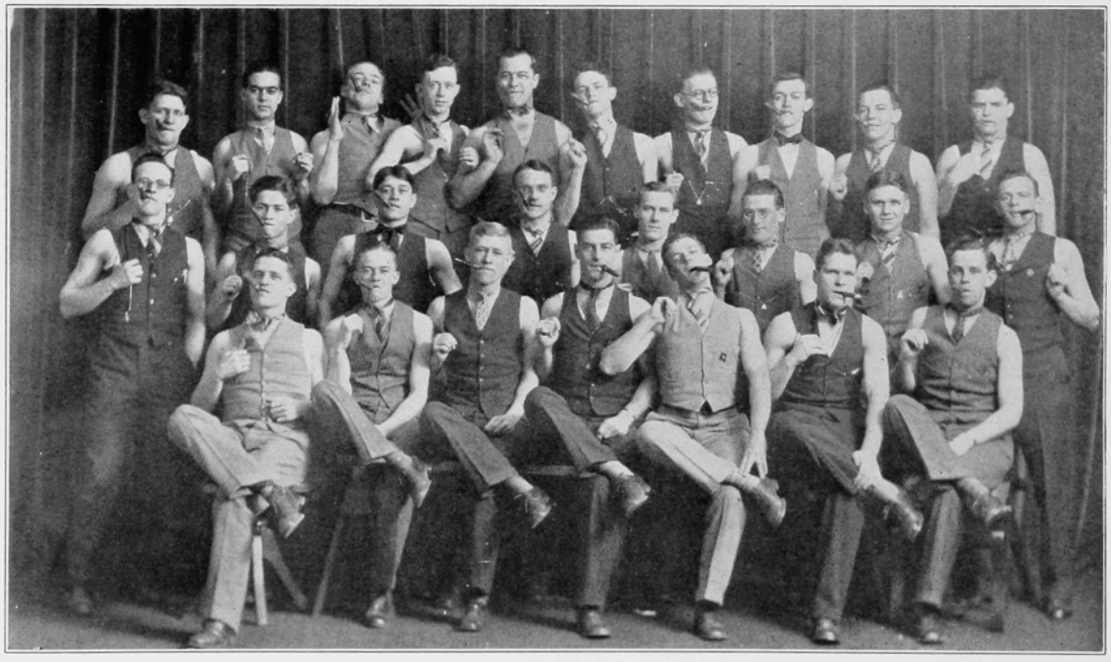
Ulex

Out of the evanescent mists of the empyream, wafted on the billowy zephyrs, leaping the incomparable abyss to dash itself against the fairy softness, the icy kisses come lurching with each caress, loitering with the vagrant winds. "Ah ha! What hast thou there?" And incommunicably mournful soughed the answer, "Razberrahs." And so, limned against the incarnadined nebulae, we fade and we are gone, austerely permeated with the myrrhy fragrance, aspiring ever, failing never. Such is our mission.

"Lee" Hallerman ..... President
"Ed." Williams ..... Secretary
"Tony" Edwards ..... Treasurer

MEMBERS

John Bachman	"Dick" Dial	"Lee" Hallerman	"Hal" Martin	"Mickey" Smith
"Stu" Ball	Frank Dost	"Opie" Elliot	"Al" Mayer	Wyman Smith
Fred Berger	"Tony" Edwards	"Bill" Hart	Jonah Mehl	"Russ" Speidel
"Dick" Bolton	"Dog" Ely	"Tiny" Herman	"Ed" Mottern	"Jim" Straud
"Bill" Borneman	"Snooks" Fabing	"Jim" Howles	"Gus" Nippert	"Bill" Taylor
"Ray" Bradford	"Dick" Farrel	"Dick" Jervis	"Jim" Peel	Clark Valentiner
"Dick" Bryant	"Art" Fennekohl	"Shorty" Klein	"Dave" Pickrel	"Ed" Williams
"Dick" Cunningham	"Ken" Gould	"Bob" Maddux	Frank Shelton	"Bud" Wright



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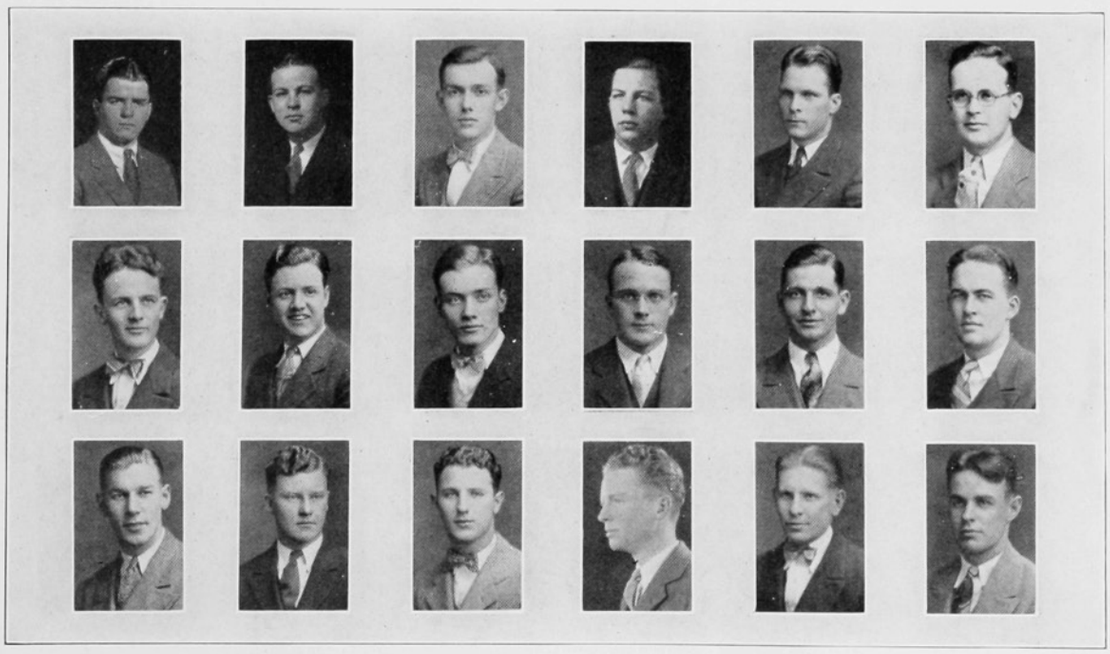
Taylor Wright Lillibridge Bachman Bennett Hart Hammelrath Smith, W.
Farrel Speidel Bryant Fennekohl Jervis Maddux Gould

Ball and Chain

Ball and Chain was founded at the University of Cincinnati in 1922 with the purpose of fostering activities among the Freshmen. Ball and Chain yearly selects for its membership a number of the members of that class who have taken an active interest in promoting the spirit and ideals of the University.

MEMBERS ELECTED IN 1926

Byron Barbeau
Lester Bossert
Ray Carlberg
Bob Cutwright
Tom Clifton
Dick Franz
Paul Heckle
Edgar Lush
Berg Meyers
Ed. Mullen
Jack Mundy
John Race
Jule Rief
Bill Oswald
Dave Valentiner
Pete Waldman



Nippert	Franklin	Berger	Fabing	Maddux	Taylor
Shelton	Lush	Clifton	Bachman	Franz	Angert
Carlberg	Valentiner	Oswald	Dunlop	Heckle	Mullen

Eta Kappa Nu

Honorary Electrical Engineering Fraternity

Founded at the University of Illinois, 1904
21 Chapters
Tau Chapter established 1923

FACULTY MEMBERS

Alexander M. Wilson
Samuel Fife

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Norman Arnold
Norman J. Bukey
Alfred G. Decatur
Sidney Goldsmith
Laurence H. Judson
Joseph A. Keller
Curtis P. Mitchell
Oliver Pienkowski
Oliver C. Schlemmer
Robert M. Turrell
Joe Weber
Willard R. Weise
Charles E. Young
Wilbur R. Zellner

W. Weise W. Zellner O. Pienkowski N. Bukey J. Keller A. Decatur
C. Young C. Mitchell N. Arnold O. Schlemmer L. Judson J. Weber M. Turrell

Tau Kappa Alpha

Honorary Debating Fraternity

Founded at Butler College, 1908
55 Chapters
Cincinnati Chapter established, 1908

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

William Brown
George Hedger
George Howe
Miss Nesha Isaacs
R. C. McCrane
C. W. Park
Carl Rich
B. C. Van Wye
Harold Vinacke

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Stella Mae Adamson, '27
Malcolm Ames, '28
Myron Beitman, '27
Eva Bloom, '27
Dorothy Burr, '27
Selma Chaliff, '28
Fred Dixon, '27
Melina Friedman, '27
Jack Humphries, '28
Lawrence Levi, '28
Gordon Lillibridge
Rudolph Rosenthal, '28
Henry Tavel, '28
Ruth Thorp, '28

Tavel Levi Humphries McIntosh Ames
Bloom Isaacs Thorp Chaliff Adamson
Beitman Rosenthal Friedman Lillibridge Dickson Burr

Pi Delta Epsilon

Honorary Journalistic Fraternity

Founded at Syracuse University, 1909
49 Chapters
Cincinnati Chapter established 1925

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

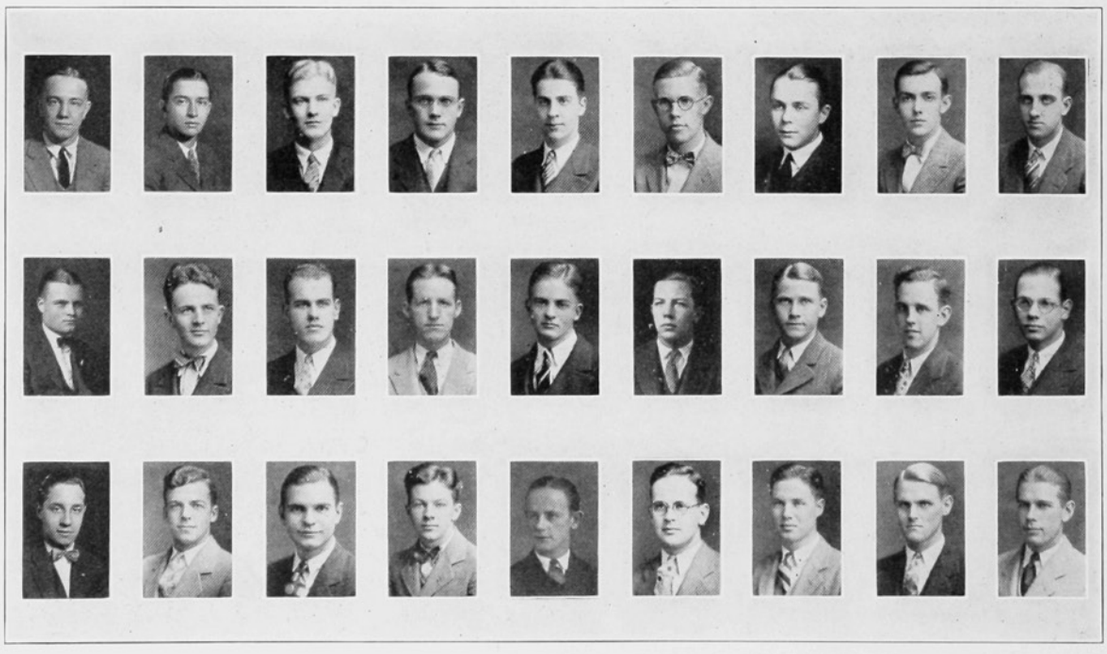
Donald Beddoe
Frank Byers
Howard Martin
Clyde Park
Allison Stanley

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Norman Auburn, '27
John Bachman, '27
Fred Berger, '27
Ray Bradley, '27
James Campbell, '28
Robert Corwin '27
Howard Fabing, '27
Kenneth Gould, '28
Harold Hose, '27
John Humphries, '28
Edwin Levi, '28
Jerome Lischkoff, '29
Robert McIntosh, '27
Milton Marx, '27
Burnett Reed, '26
Frank Shelton, '28
Russel Speidel, '28
William Vogel, '26

PLEDGES

Charles Adams, '28
William Arnold, '28
George Elliott, '27
Eugene Duffy, '28
Richard Jervis, '27
Laurence Levi, '28
Ralph Morgareidge, '28
William Nieman, '28
Ephraim Rosensweig, '28
William Stillwell, '29
William Taylor, '28
James Werner, '28
Ranald West, '29



McIntosh	Humphries	Auburn	Bachman	E. Levi	Bradley	Vogel	Berger	Corwin
Reed	Shelton	Campbell	Duffy	Speidel	Fabing	Hose	Gould	Marx
L. Levi	Jervis	Adams	Werner	Arnold	Taylor	Elliot	Nieman	West

Papyrus

Woman's Honorary Journalistic Fraternity

Founded at University of Cincinnati, 1925

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Virginia Ahlburn, '27
Mary Bake, '28
Lola Kirsch, '27
May Oliver, '26
Alice Russel, '27

PLEDGES

Fritzi-Mae Baker, '27
Doris Dieterle, '29
Ethel Durbin, '28
Chalma Fillmore, '28
Hazel Heintz, '29
Clara Kienzle, '28
Dorothy Martin, '28
Jeanette Newman, '28
Felicia Spillard, '28
Ruth Thorpe, '27
Louise Valentiner, '29
Ruth Weitkamp, '28

Kirsch	Bake	Oliver	Russell	Baker	Ahlburn
Kienzle	Newman	Fillmore	Weitkamp	Thorp	Spillard
Valentiner	Richey	Martin	Dieterle	Heintz	Durbin

Pi Chi Epsilon

Honorary Engineering Fraternity

Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1923

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Marjorie Stewart Palmer
Florence Otis Kindle
Helen Norris Moore

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Katherine Betz, '27
Marie A. Heintz, '27
Elizabeth M. Schwebel, '27
Ethel Wise, '27
Marguerite Wykoff, '28

Wenzel Heintz Betz Wykoff Schwebel Wise Seibert

Iota Sigma Pi

Honorary Chemical Fraternity

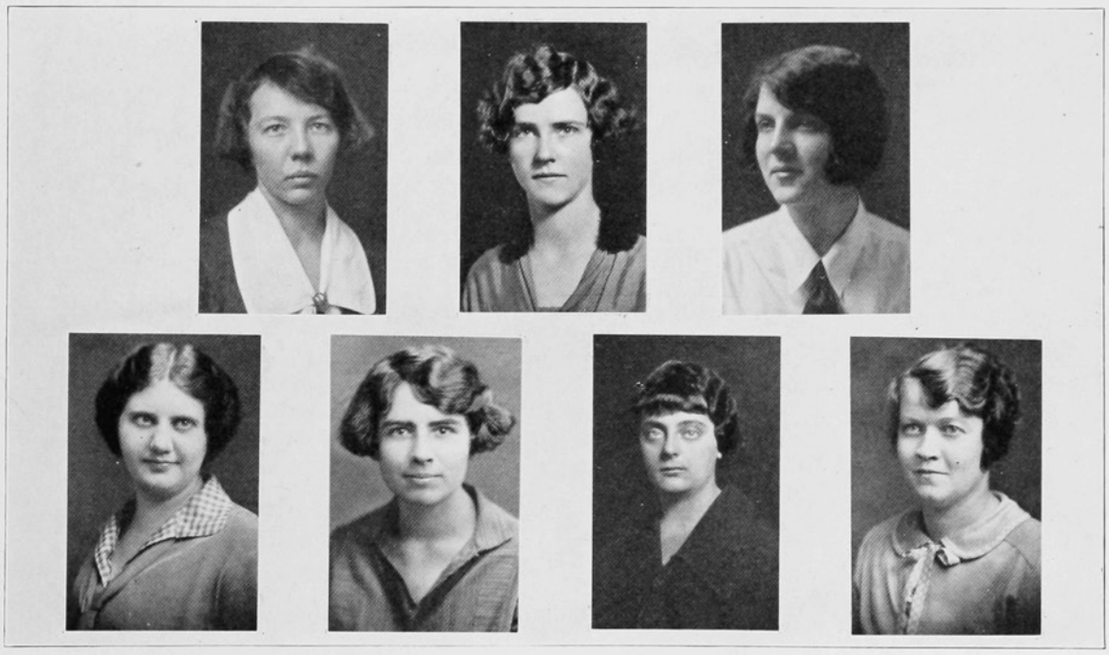
Founded at University of Southern California, 1913
17 Chapters
Radium Chapter established 1923

MEMBER IN FACULTY

Leonora Neuffer

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Florence Ford, Graduate
Elizabeth Gates, Graduate
Alice Good, '27
Kathryn Hartkoff, Graduate
Elise Hauck, Graduate
Anna Grace Hayes, Graduate
Estella Bexton Irwin, Graduate
Virginia Lampe, Graduate
Elizabeth Leighty, Graduate
Ellen Loughry, Graduate
Helen Norris Moore, Graduate
Dorothy Munro, Graduate
Else Schulze, Graduate
Grace Spencer, Graduate
Emilie Stegemeier, Graduate
Helen Weitcamp, Graduate



Gates Norris Hayes
Good Schulze Hartkoff Loughry

Phi Delta Kappa

Honorary Educational Fraternity

Founded at Indiana University, 1910
35 Chapters
Alpha Iota Chapter established 1924

MEMBERS

Robert B. Ager
Walter Bausch
Omer Bennett
Francis Bredestege
D. Bridges
W. B. Burris
W. H. Burton
Albert Callon
Evans Coleman
W. L. Collins
W. A. Cook
Elmer Christy
George Curtice
George Davis
John Downer
John Dungan
Howard Dunkel
S. L. Eby
Herbert Flessa
T. C. Franz
T. C. Frye
Harry Ganders
Leo Gilligan
C. A. Gregory
Herbert Guelker
William Hawk
John Henderson
Gordon Hendrickson
Harlan Hines
Herbert Hinton
Marion Huber
W. E. Hutchinson
Rudolph Jacobs
Charles Johnson
W. A. Justice
Warren Kester
Robert Lavell
Charles Lee
Albrecht Leue
Howard Luedeke
J. W. Lyle
Neil Mounts
A. L. Owens
Louis A. Pechstein
Francis Phillips
Louis Phillipp
W. A. Quirk
Omer Renfrow
Guy Richey
Edward Roberts
Fred Schaeperklaus
Ivan Shell
W. F. Sizeglove
Charles Smith
E. F. Sporing
James Stover
W. K. Streit
W. Clark Trow
Walter Von Schlichten
Ray Warmouth
R. G. Wilbur
C. C. Wood
Gladstone Yeuell
Cloyd Zeiders

FRATER-NITIES

Men's Panhellenic Association

OFFICERS

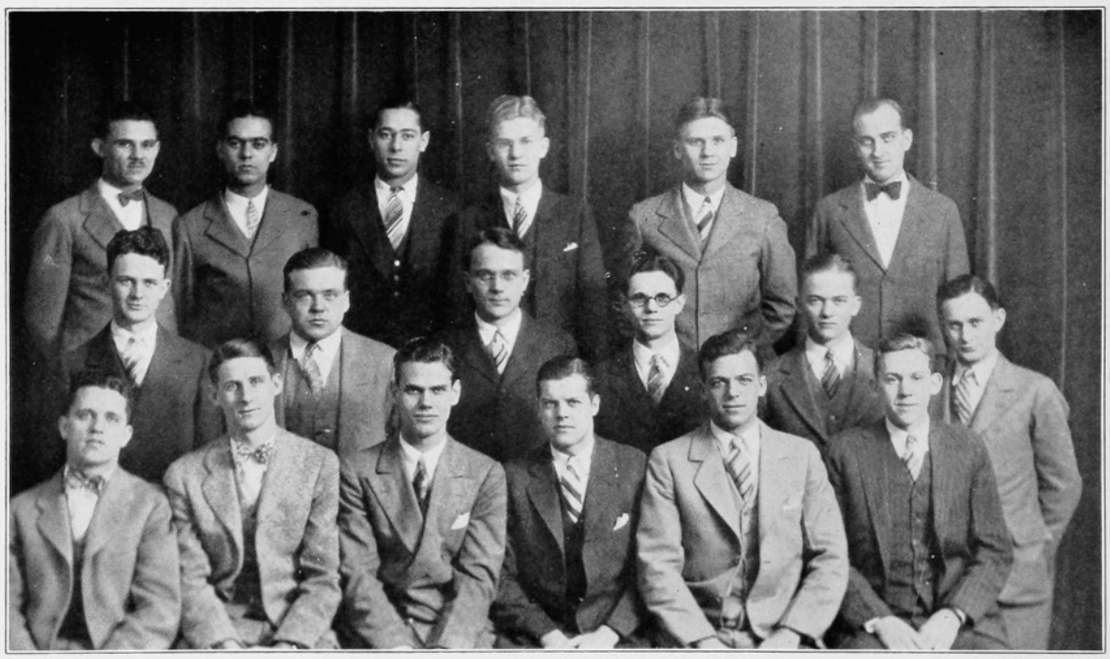
CHARLES E. VANCE ..... President
RUSSELL F. SPEIDEL ..... Vice-President
WILLIAM A. HAMMELRATH ..... Secretary and Treasurer

The Men's Panhellenic Association is an inter-fraternity organization. Its purpose is to maintain a relationship between the members which will be of benefit to them and the University.

The Association is governed by a Council, which is composed of two representatives of each fraternity which has been elected to membership in the organization. The Council enacts legislation governing inter-fraternity relations and has the power to try all cases covered by its regulations.

DELEGATES FROM FRATERNITIES

	Sigma Chi	
Russell Speidel		John Bachman
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	
Richard Jervis		Earl Straud
	Beta Theta Pi	
Albert Mayer		Harold Edwards
	Phi Delta Theta	
Evan Chatfield		Thomas Gash
	Delta Tau Delta	
Merritt Farrel		Frank Shelton
	Pi Kappa Alpha	
H. V. Hopkins		A. C. Kleine
	Lambda Chi Alpha	
R. S. Corwin		N. P. Auburn
	Alpha Tau Omega	
E. F. Goldmeyer		C. E. Vance
	Triangle	
W. A. Hammelrath		N. J. Bukey



Hopkins	Edwards	Goldmeyer	Auburn	Hammelrath	Corwin
Shelton	Mayer	Bachman	Bukey	Speidel	Gash
Farrel	Straud	Kleine	Vance	Jervis	Chatfield

Men's Inter-Local Fraternity Council

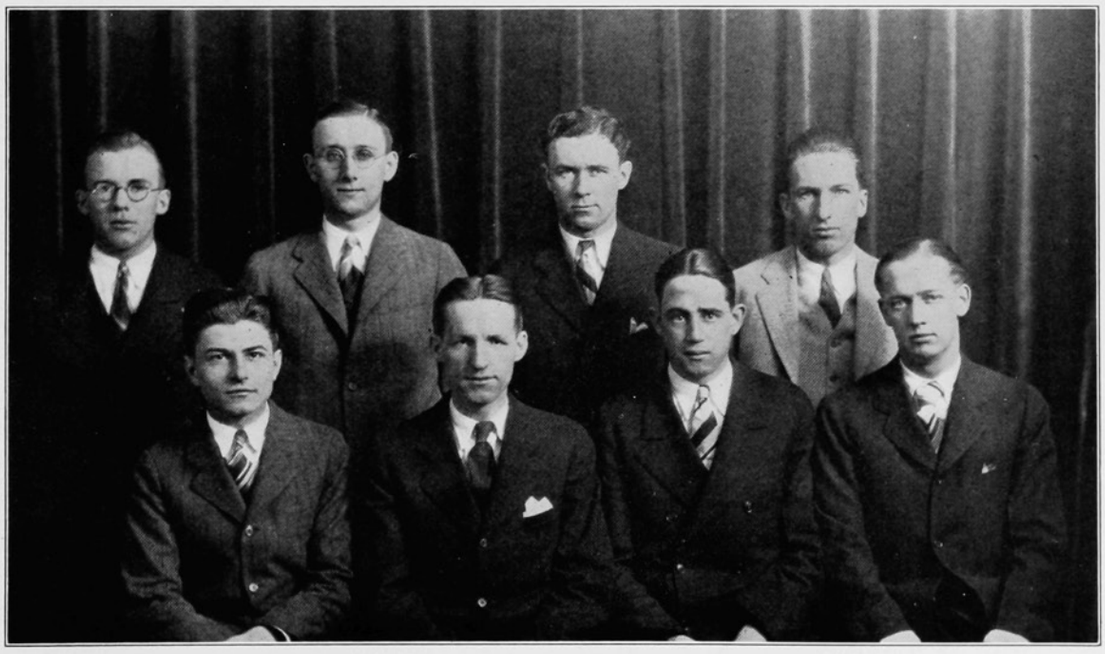
OFFICERS

Burnett Reed	President
Gene Duffy	Vice-President
James Richardson	Secretary
Martin Matthews	Treasurer

The Man's Inter-Local Fraternity Council is composed of local fraternities petitioning for National charters and newly established National Fraternities whose Charters were granted while members of the Council. The purpose of this Council is to foster the formation and growth of new local fraternities; to interest well known National Fraternities in the University of Cincinnati; and to promote friendly relations between the fraternities at the University. The Council thus hopes to enhance the glory of the University of Cincinnati in the fraternity world.

MEMBERS

	Beta Kappa	
Martin Matthews		Shirley Duer
	Phi Kappa	
James Richardson		Arthur Eilerman
	Iota Chi Epsilon	
Burnett Reed		Charles Reesey
	Sigma Phi Eta	
Gene Duffy		George King



Matthews Reesey Eilerman Duffy King Richardson Duer Thielander

Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, 1855
87 Chapters
Zeta Psi established 1882

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

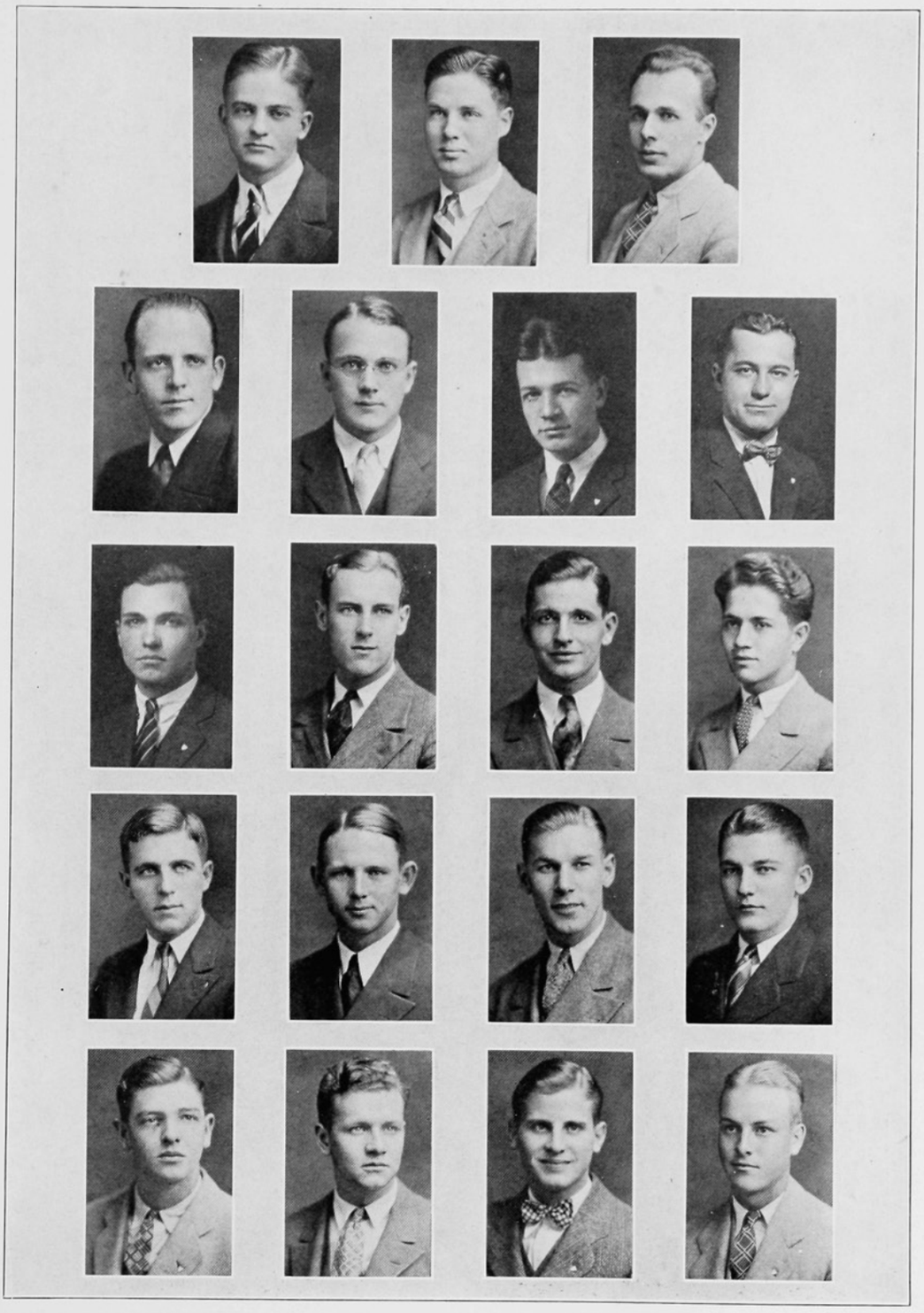
Arch I. Carson, Sr.
Arch I. Carson, Jr.
Raymond O. Cheney
Carleton G. Grisler
Frank B. Cross
Clifford D. Hindle
Daniel Laurence
Victor Ray, Sr.
Henry Twitchell

ACTIVE MEMBERS

John Bachman, '27
Warren Ballentine, '30
Ralph C. Bennett, '28
Glen A. Biggs, '29
Raymond F. Carlberg, '30
Douglass M. Currie, '30
Ralph S. Diserens, '28
Daniel E. Early, '29
George E. Elliot, '27
John V. Falck, '30
Richard W. Franz, '30
Leander Hallerman, '27
Connor Harris, '30
Owen Henritzy, '27
Parke S. Johnson, '29
Daniel Laurence, '29
Robert Laurence, '29
Robert E. Mills, '30
Charles H. Moore, '29
J. M. Munday, '30
Carl Muth, '31
Kenneth Nunemacher, '31
Paul Pfeffer, '30
Harry L. Porter, '31
Charles Potter, '30
Phillips Pursell, '31
Edgar A. Rippey, '28
James A. Rutter, '31
Russel Speidel, '28
Fred P. Swing, '29
Clarence H. Williams, '30
Austin F. Winant, '27
E. F. Wright, '29
Ballard A. Yates, '29

PLEDGES

Thomas W. Bingham, '31
Raymond Clevenger, '31
Edward Lehnhoff, '31



1. Speidel, Elliot, Henritzy. 2. Bangham, Bachman, Laurence, Hallerman. 3. Johnson, Bennett, Franz, Wright.
4. R. Laurence, Falch, Carlberg, Biggs. 5. Votter, Balentine, Nunemacher, Rutter.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at the University of Alabama, 1856
99 Chapters
Ohio Epsilon Chapter established 1889

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Roy O. McDuffie
Arthur K. Kent
Everett I. Yowell
Harry L. Wieman
Theodore F. Olt
Howard D. Fabing

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Paul Ashbaugh, '28
Lester Bossert, '29
Clifford Burbank, '28
Otto Dieckman, '28
George Donson, '29
Charles Duncan, '29
Harvey Eggers, '29
Richard Elliston, '29
Robert Ennis, '27
Howard Fabing, '27
Arthur Fennekohl, '28
Preston Garrison, '28
Jack Grieshaber, '30
William Hand, '28
Ralph Hatfield, '27
Jack Herzig, '29
Richard Jervis, '27
Jack Kelly, '27
John Koepf, '28
Edgar Lush, '29
Edward Mottern, '28
Ralph Nordquest, '28
Theodore Olt, '28
Edward Quinn, '28
James Raschig, '29
John Reinhart, '30
George Scheidler, '29
Rex Seigler, '28
C. Alan Smith, '27
Earl Straud, '27
William Taylor, '28
Morris Vetter, '29
Fred Waldman, '29

PLEDGES

Thomas Armstrong, '31
Chester Bancroft, '30
Bardrick Daughters, '30
David Eggers, '30
William Gazlay, '30
Willard Gervers, '30
Stephen McNutt, '30
Donald Ratliff, '30
William Reist, '31
Harry Shank, '30
Earle Smith, '31
Claude Swank, '31
Edgar Swick, '30
Dale Wright, '31

1. Straud, Ennis, Fabing, Jervis, Gould, Nippert. 2. Garrison, Olt, Smith, Mottern, Taylor, Hatfield. 3. Elliston Nordquest, Siegler, Duncan, Fennekohl, Kelly. 4. Raschig, Eggers, Lush, Koepf, Waldman, Hand. 5. Grieshaber Gazlay, Armstrong, Reinhart, Swank, Burbank. 5. Daughters, Reist, Wright, Shank, E. Smith, D. Eggers.

Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, 1839
86 Chapters
Beta Nu Chapter established 1890

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

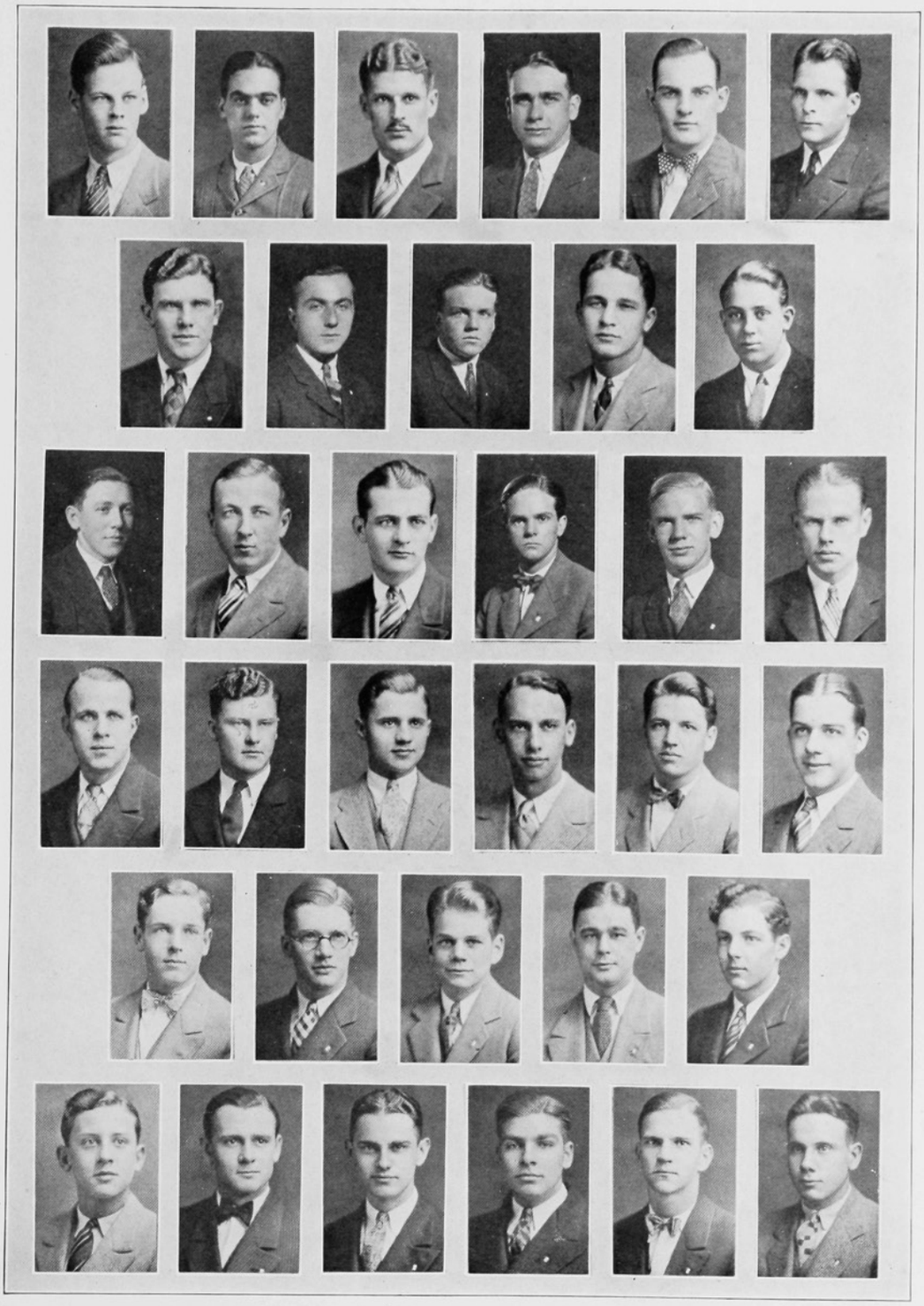
Van Meter Ames
S. C. Ayers
W. P. Burns
S. Dorst
H. K. Dunham
B. Gains
T. H. Kelly
R. L. Lengenheim
F. H. Lamb
J. Luffborough
G. McKim
D. Palmer
B. Roberts
B. T. Shine
R. Stephenson
J. Trechter

ACTIVE MEMBERS

David Affleck, '29
Ethan Allen, '27
Harold Edwards, '28
Gilbert Garvin, '27
Louis Grassmuck, '30
Albert Harmon, '29
Harvey Hessler, '27
Allen Johnson, '28
Elmer Kamm
Archibald McCallum, '28
Robert Maddux, '27
William Maxwell, '28
Albert Mayer, '28
Charles Riley
John Sanger, '27
Clark Valentiner, '27
David Valentiner, '29
Vernon Venable, '28
Stanley Vordenburg, '28

PLEDGES

William Ammerman
Robert Berger
Charles Evans
Paul Hoon
Hugh Jenks
Vance Lang
Donald Lewis
James Peck
Richard Pierson
Joe Read
Rudy Ruggles
Virginius Taylor



1. Affleck, Edwards, Kamm, Hessler, Allen, Maddux. 2. Valentiner, Garvin, Mayer, Riley, Nimmo. 3. Vordenberg, Klein, Roberts, Venable, Maxwell, McCallum. 4. Johnson, D. Valentiner, Grassmuck, Harmon, Sanger, CaJacobs. 5. Taylor, Ruggles, Hoon, Peck, Lewis. 6. Pierson, Reed, Ammerman, Lang, Jenks, Evans.

Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848
96 Chapters
Ohio Theta Chapter established, 1898

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Seldon Gay Lowrie

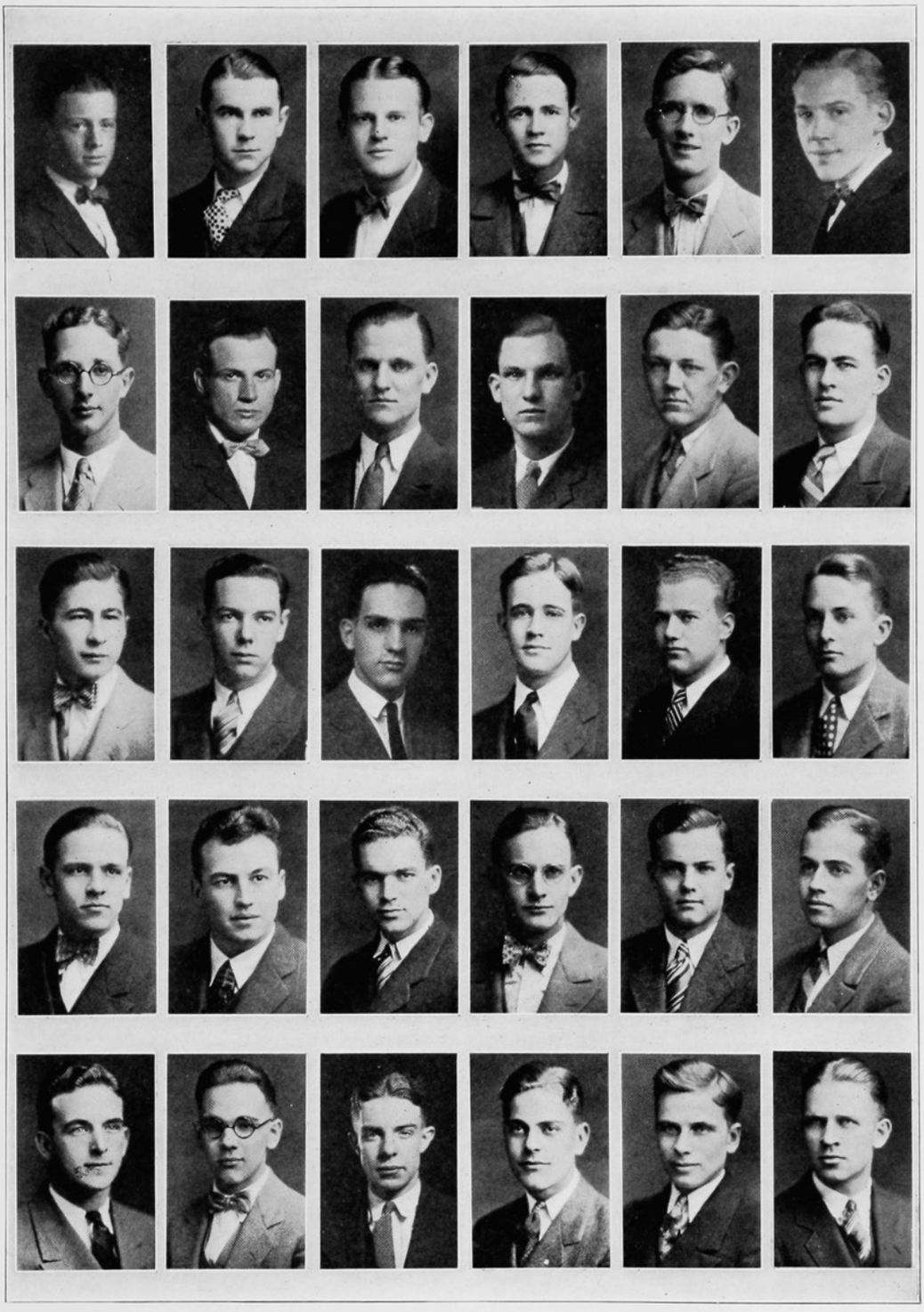
George A. Hedger

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Richard W. Angert, '29
Thomas Chas. Botley, '30
Raymond Bradford, '28
John Breiel, '28
Richard S. Brown, '27
Chas. H. Butler, '28
Evan W. Chatfield, '28
Arthur Clemons, '30
Edward Doherty, '29
George Dunlop, '27
Thomas L. Gash, '29
Wilson D. Griffith, '27
Maurice Harrison, '29
Wilmer Highlands, '29
William F. Hummel, '30
James B. Leo, '30
Robert F. Lindsey, '30
Carl Mc Gaughey, '28
Harold Martin, '28
Edward Norton, '27
Hans E. Rahm, '29
Julius W. Reif, '30
Robert L. Reinhart, '28
John Folger Schaffner, '30
Virgil M. Schwarm, '27
Oliver C. Schlemmer, '28
Roger E. Schlemmer, '29
Allen W. Stone, '29
Milton P. Temple, '30
Miles M. Vance, '30
George N. Wallace

PLEDGES

George Wesley Archiable, '31
Louis E. Aylward, '30
Albert Bollenger, '30
Donald C. Crone, '30
Stewart Crull, '31
William J. Douds, '31
Eugene Kemp, '31
Dunham Matthews, '31
Howard S. Merkel, '31
Ralph Momberg, '31
Robert Post, '30
Francis Unzicker, '31



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Delta Tau Delta

Founded at Bethany College, 1853
71 Chapters
Gamma Xi Chapter established 1909

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

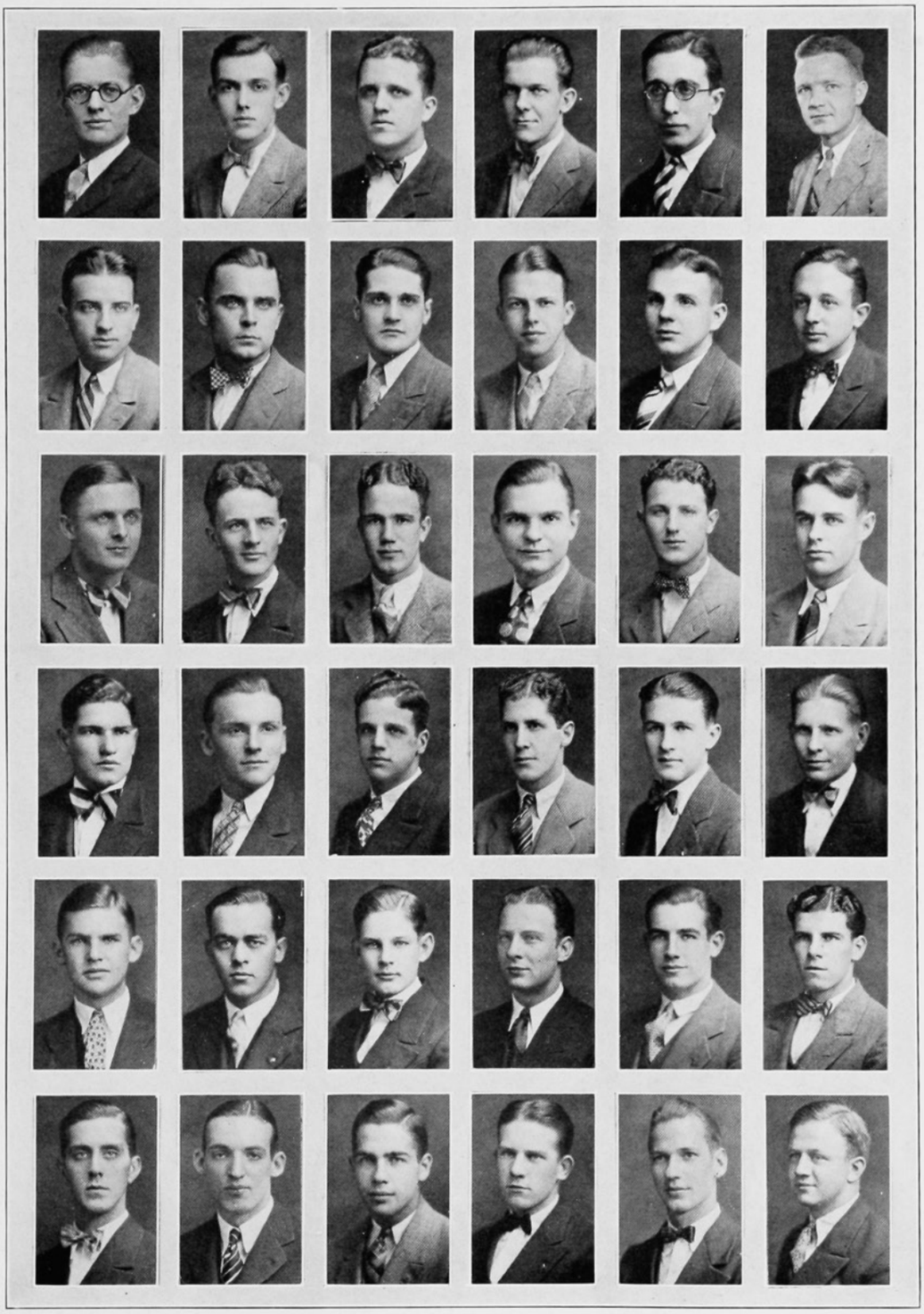
Robert C. Gowdy
Rufus Southworth
Clarence Stevens
H. F. Koenig

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Charles S. Adams, '28
Richard C. Atkinson, '29
Fred D. Berger, '27
A. A. Biggs, '29
Edwin A. Bush ,'29
Herbert Cramer, '30
Richard C. Cunningham, '28
John C. Endebrock, '28
Merritt C. Farrell, '28
John G. Gayman, '29
Wendall Gayman, '30
Leroy C. Gilbert, '28
Paul Heckel, '30
Raymond L. Hilsinger, '29
Lawrence M. Kimble, '28
George Larkin, '29
Edward Mullen, '30
William Oswald, '30
Fred Reese, '30
Lester H. Roemer, '28
Frank Shelton, '28
Albert G. Wright, '28

PLEDGES

Bradford Allin, '31
Elmer Bard, '31
Robert Cochrane, '30
Randall Foulk, '30
Clarence Hartman, '30
Wayne Kinsey, '30
Lynn P. LeMay, '31
Beach McMillan, '31
Gordon Burman, '30
Geo. Pfau, '30
Thos. Reed, '31
Thos. Smith, '31
Clifford Todd, '30
Fred Tower, '31



1. Cunningham, Berger, Farrell, Endebrook, Roemer, Atkinson. 2. Bush, Gilbert, Wright, Hilsinger, J. Gayman, Biggs. 3. Lockman, Shelton, Larkin, Adams, Oswald, Mullen. 4. Staley, Cramer, W. Gayman, Reese, Kimble, Heckel. 5. Cochran, Foulk, Smith, Hartman, LeMay, Todd. 6. Reed, Allin, Tower, McMillen, Pfau, Kinsey.

Pi Kappa Alpha

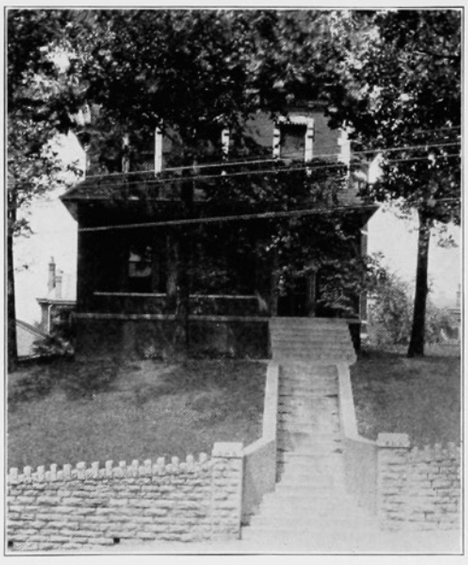
Founded at the University of Virginia, 1868
70 Chapters
Alpha Xi Chapter established 1910

MEMBER IN FACULTY

Reginald C. McGrane

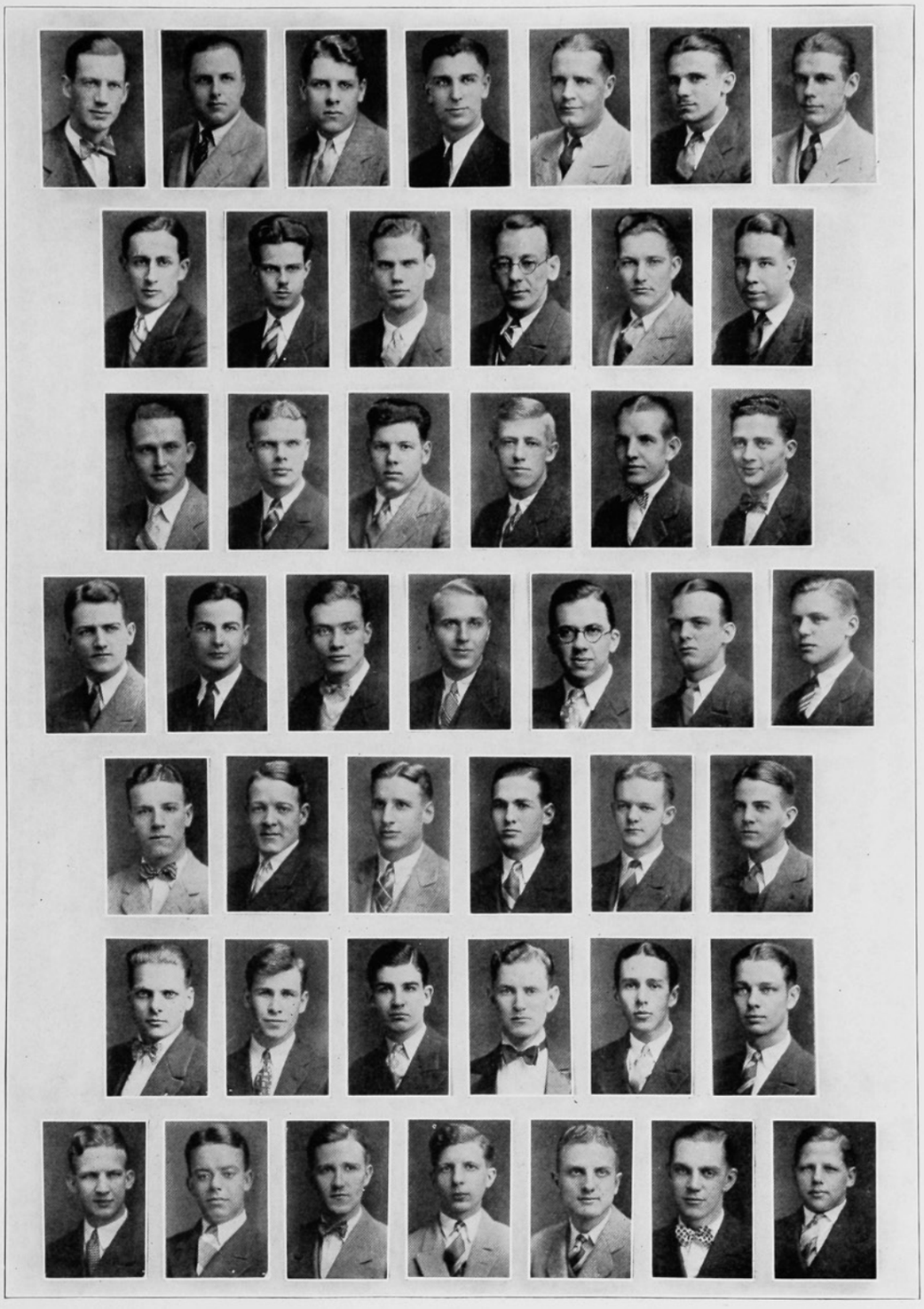
ACTIVE MEMBERS

Harry C. Anderson, '29
James D. Booth, '30
Richard D. Bryant, '28
Thomas Clifton, '30
Frank W. Conner, '30
Evans L. DeCamp, '29
Gilbert E. Edger, '28
Ralph P. Glover, '29
Lee W. Grasfeder, '27
Wm. E. Grosse, '28
Willard C. Hesse, '30
C. Mayo Hoffman, '30
H. VanDyke Hopkins, '27
Carl T. Kirchmaier, '29
John F. Hoffman, '30
Alfred C. Klein, '28
E. Garret Knobloch, '30
Wm. J. McLain, '28
Baxter G. Moore, '30
J. M. Perry, '30
George O. Peters
L. C. Pittman, '29
Rudolph E. Reimer, '28
Richard B. Roberts, '27
John T. Rouse, '29
Otis A. Schorr, '29
Ed. W. Schulte, '30
Loren Siefferman, '30
Kimball C. Smith, '30
Walter B. Smith, '27
W. Fred Thomas, '29
B. A. Tibbetts, Jr., '29
Richard S. Tyler, '30
Don M. Unkrich, '30
Cedric Vogel, '29
Ranald S. West, '27



PLEDGES

Robert Atkins, '30
Arthur Benjamin, '28
Gust Booth, '31
George Brossert, '31
Perry Donnely, '30
Robert Donovan, '31
Thomas George, '29
Oscar F. Grebner, '29
Donald Handy, '31
Clyde Judy, '31
Paul Kabbes, '30
George Russell, '31
Robert B. Savage, '30
Burton Schellenbach, '31
Burton VanCuren, '31



1. Smith, Roberts, Grasfeder, Grosse, Lunge, Hopkins, West. 2. Shorr, Kirchmaier, Kleine, Benjamin, Reimer, Hoffman. 3. Pittman, DeCamp, Edger, Bryant, Anderson, McLain. 4. Peters, K. Smith, Clifton, Unrich, J. Hoffman, Knobloch, Vogel. 5. Hess, Perry, Morre, Booth, Schulte, Thomas. 6. Conner, Booth, Russell, Judy, VanCuran, Rouse. 7. Brossert, Schellenback, George, Savage, Grebner, Donovan, Lideen.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Founded at City College of New York, 1909

32 Chapters

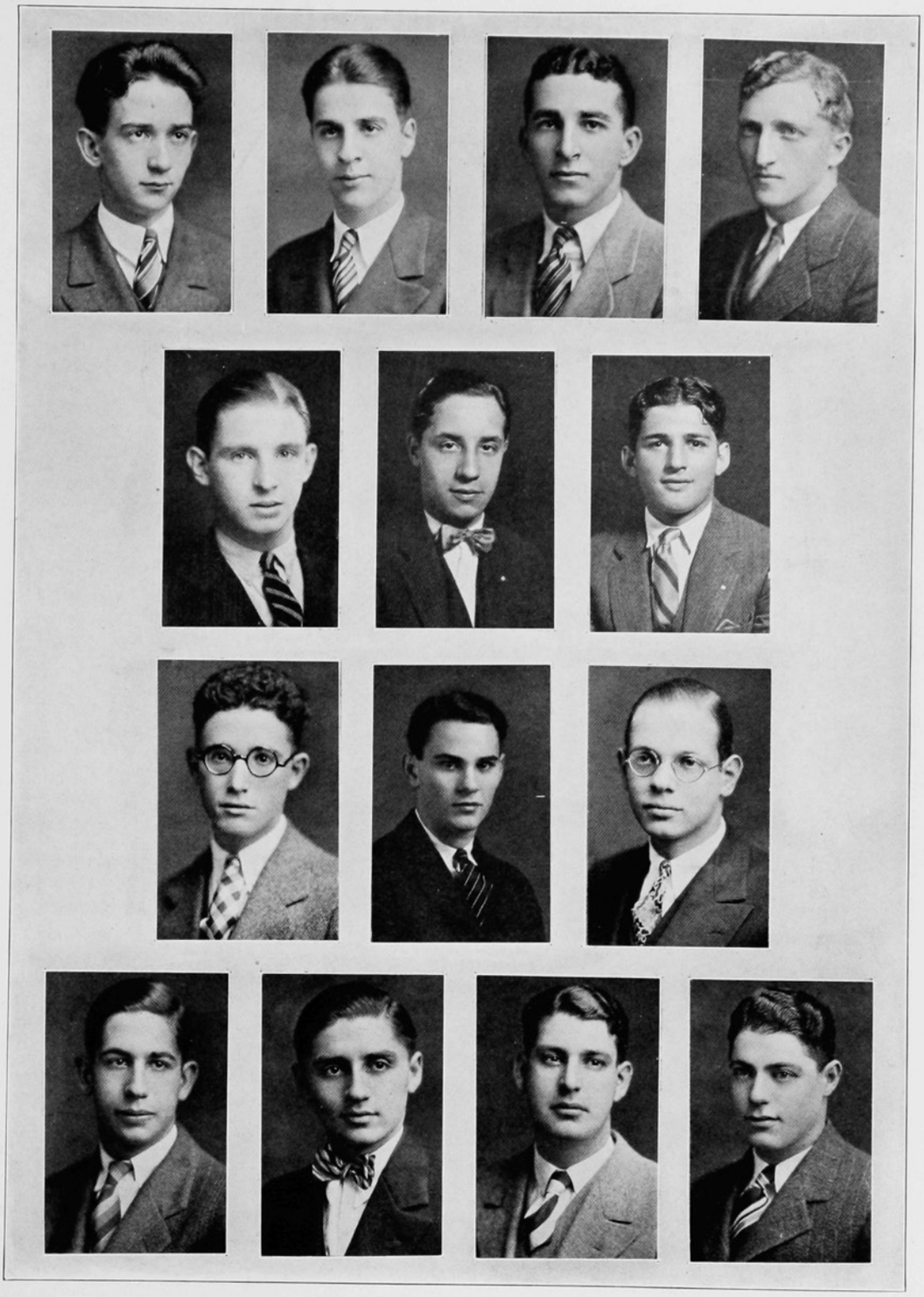
Omicron Chapter established 1917

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Myron Beitman, '27
Sol Bruson, '28
Joseph Filger, '28
Edward Friedman, '28
Leon Goldman, '27
Albert Goldstein, '28
Edwin K. Levi, '28
Lawrence Levi, '28
Henry Levison, '28
Bernard Lipsitz, '28
Jerome Lischkoff, '29
Milton Marx, '27
Jonah Mehl, '27
Sidney Meyers, '27
Rudolph Rosenthal, '28
Morton Roth, '28
William Schmidt, '28
Harold Schechter, '29

PLEDGES

Harold Baron, '30
Albert Klein, '30
Joseph Segal, '30



1. Beitman, E. Levi, Meyers, Mehl. 2. Piker, L. Levi, Lipsitz. 3. Goldman, Roth, Marx. 4. Segal, Baron, Rosenthal, Levinson.

Lambda Chi Alpha

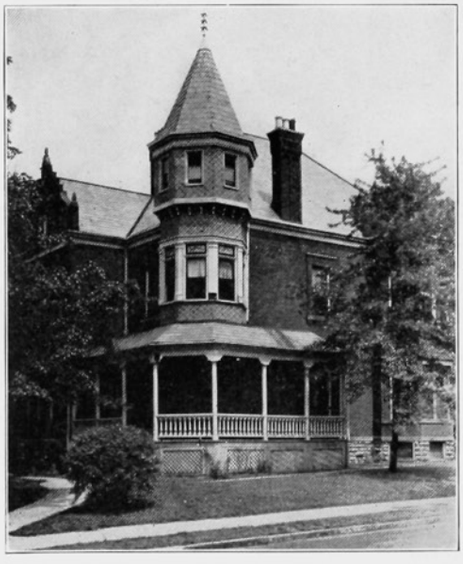
Founded at Boston University, 1909
73 Chapters
Gamma Gamma Zeta Chapter established 1919

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Donald T. Beddoe — Frank R. Byers — Clarence O. Gardner

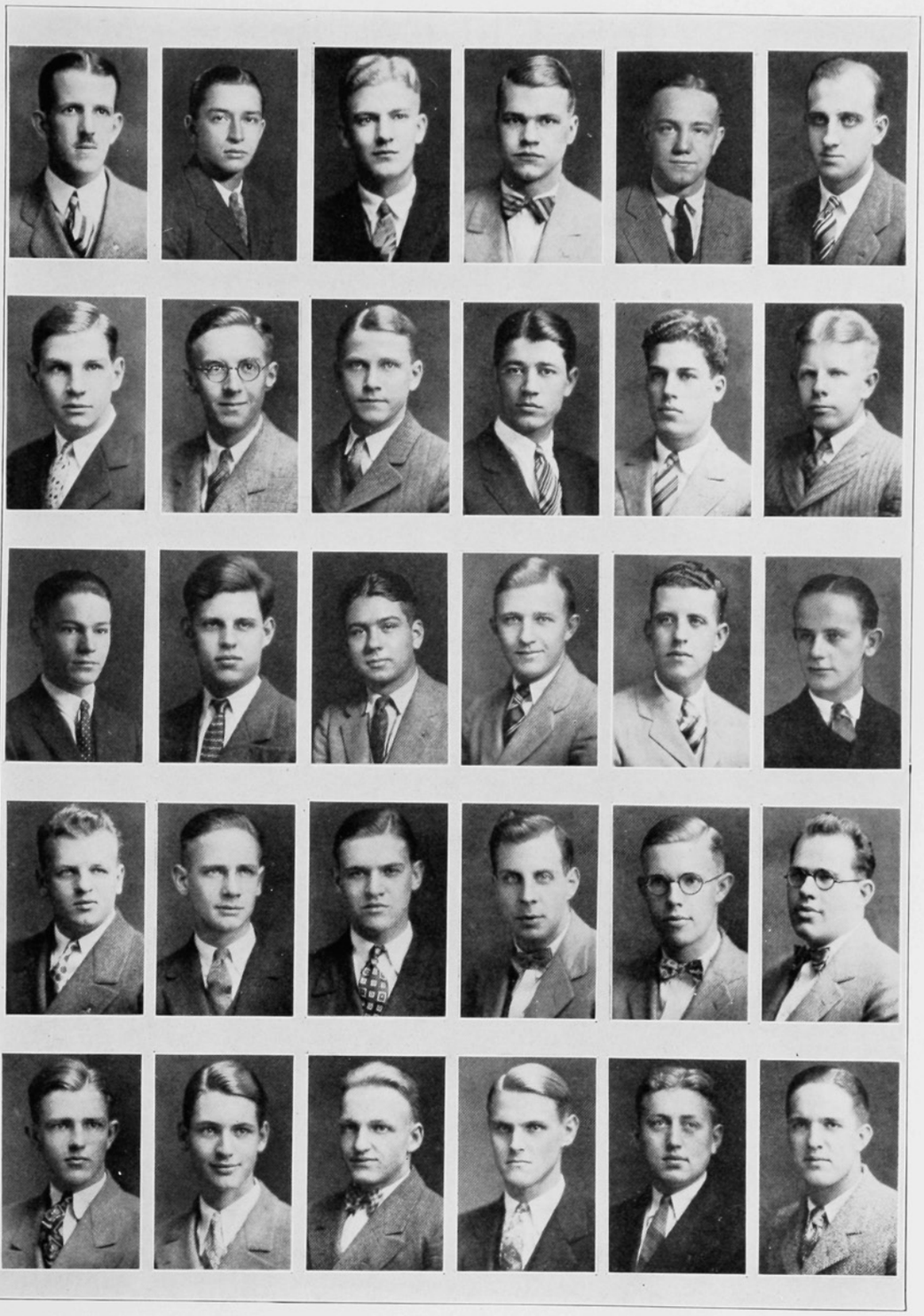
ACTIVE MEMBERS

Otto Alexander, '28
Harry Anderson, '31
Walter Anderson, '29
William Arnold, '29
Arthur Auburn, '30
Norman Auburn, '27
Byron Barbeau, '30
Samuel Beall, '31
Richard Bolton, '28
Raymond Bradley, '27
Paul Chapman, '30
William Cobb, '28
Robert Corwin, '27
Robert Cutwright, '31
Lee Davis, '29
Richard Dial, '28
Frank Dost, '30
Theodore Dunn, '31
Norvin Fischer, '29
Felix Gillham, '29
William Hammond, '30
Harold Hose, '27
Frank Johnson, '30
Walter Jones, '27
Roy Kile, '30
Gordon Lillibridge, '27
Robert Matthei, '30
Richard Mattern, '31
William Nieman, '28
William Popp, '31
Charles Stephens, '28
Harold Stoner, '29
John Humphries, '28
Forest Ely, '27
Elmore Kindel, '28
Albert Bauer, '28
Robert McIntosh ,'27
Edward Williams, '29
Orvil Locklan, '29
Charles Owens, '28
Roman Herman, '28
Leonard Ernsberger, '28
Carl Cornelius, '28
James Berry, '27



PLEDGES

Edward Graham, '30
Harry Beddell, '31
William Climer, '30



1. Ely, Humphries, Auburn, Alexander, McIntosh, Corwin. 2. A. Auburn, Gwinner, Hose, Lillibridge, Stoner, Cobb. 3. Davis, Beall, Gilham, Stephens, Jones, Arnold. 4. Sudhoff, Johnson, Popp, Kindel, Bradley, Anderson. 5. Dunn, Hammond, Lunsford, Nieman, Kile, Anderson.

Iota Chi Epsilon

Founded at University of Cincinnati, 1919
1 Chapter
Alpha Chapter established 1919

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

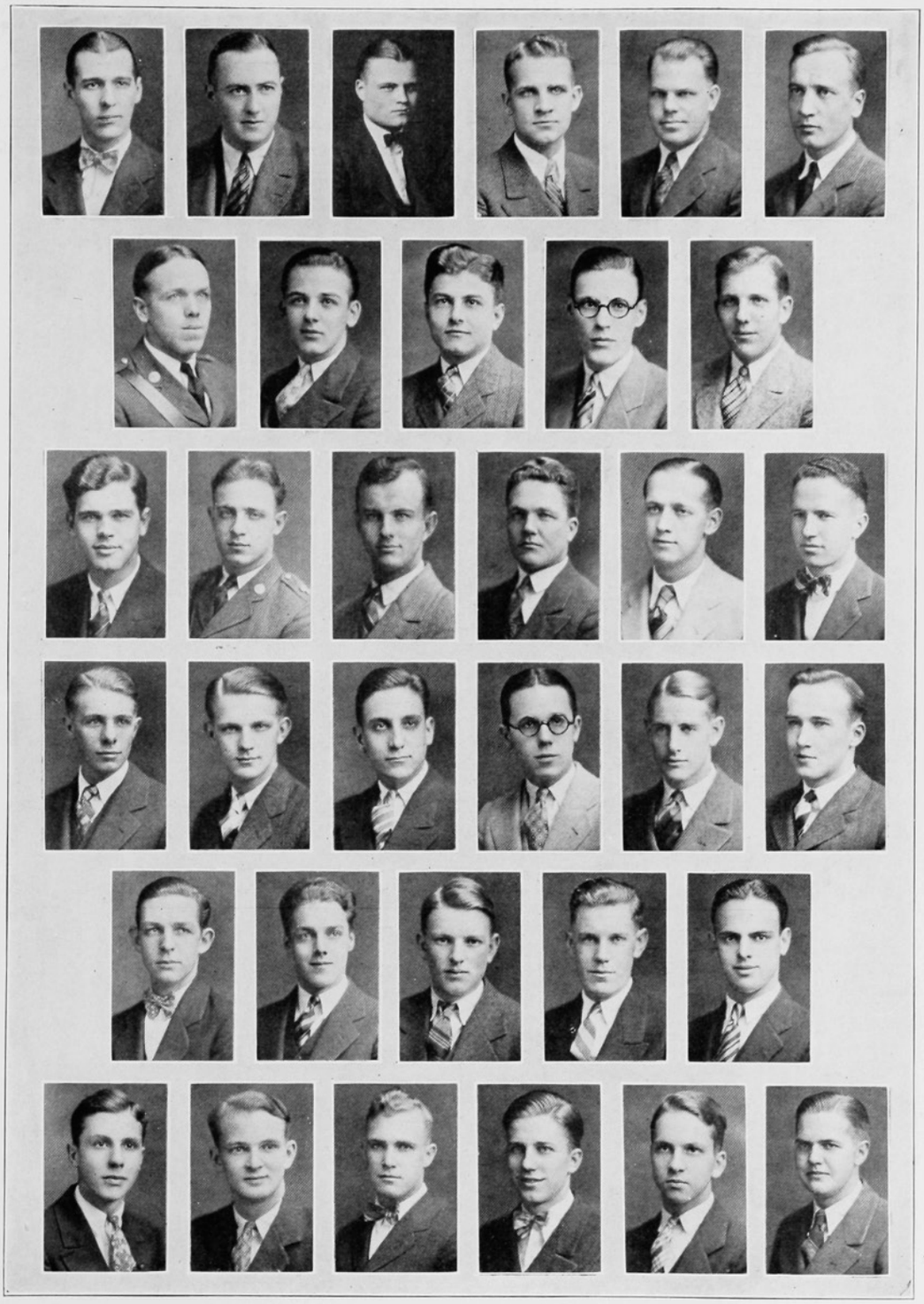
John DeCamp
Kenneth Moore
William Vogel
Dr. Harris Benedict
Ray Spencer

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Lowell Aistrup, '29
Lorenzo Atkins, '27
Harris Benedict, Jr., '29
William Bennett, '29
Ralph Bursiek, '30
David Congleton, '30
Taylor Conover, '28
Augustus Darden, '30
Clarence Gallimore, '28
Wilfred Lessard, '27
Clifford Lindbloom, '30
Theodore Lundquist, '27
Dwight Moorehead, '30
Herman Newman, '29
Malcolm Parker, '29
Stanford Peterson, '30
Eugene Phinney, '30
Burnett Reed, '27
Charles Reesey, '28
Allen Rooch, '27
Richard Shelly, '28
Chester Sterrett, '27
Arthur Swenson, '27
Vincent Thielander, '29
Percy Thielander, '30
Elias Toy, '29
Richard Van Vyven, '28
Alvin Vitz, '28
Howard Wehr, '27
Harmon Wilson, '29
Freeman Young, '29

PLEDGES

Carlos Butler, '31
Donald DeCamp, '30
Edwin Drake, '31
Vernil Henrickson, '31
Carl Kisker, '31
John Monda, '31
Alfred O'Donnell, '30
Arthur Sohn, '30
Lawrence Swartz, '30
Eugene Wolf, '31



1. Atkins, Sterrett, Reed, Swenson, Lundquist, Vitz. 2. Shelly, VanVyven, Reesey, Wehr, Rooch. 3. Newman, Wilson, Young, Aistrup, Thielander, Gallimore. 4. Congelton, P. Thielander, Morehead, Bennett, Peterson, Bursiek. 5. Darden, Parker, Benedict, Lindbloom, Phinney. 6. Swartz, Drake, DeCamp, Kisker, Sohn, Hendrickson.

Phi Beta Delta

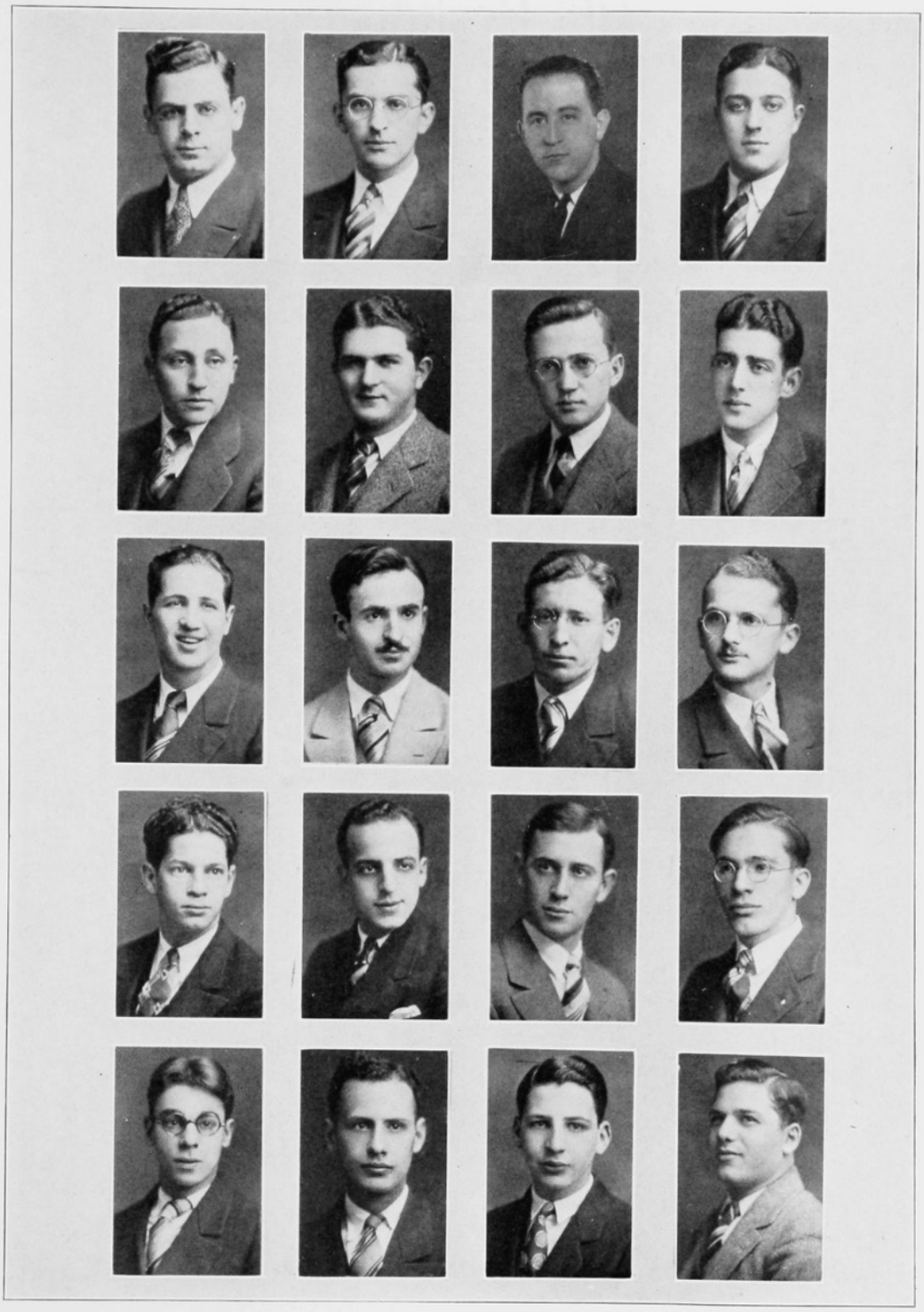
Founded at Columbia University, 1912
27 Chapters
Mu Chapter established 1920

MEMBER IN FACULTY

Hiram B. Weiss

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Elmer Berger, '29
William Braude, '29
Jess Cohn, '30
Peter Engel, '29
Morris Garfield
Abe Garlikov, '28
David Goodis
Lawrence B. Goldinger, '29
Morris Graff, '28
Sidney Lefhowitz, '29
P. Sherwood Lynch, '28
Stephen S. Mendel, '28
I. Mark Miller, '28
Isadore Sacks, '30
Abe L. Schwartz, '28
William Schwartz
Emanuel Sonnenreich, '29
Morton Solomon, '27
Allan Tarshish, '29
Sidney Unger
Samuel Weinstein, '28
Mark Wells, '29



1. Garfield, Schwartz, Unger, Solomon. 2. Garlikov, Lynch, Miller, Graff. 3. Sonnenreich, Goldinger, Tarshish, A. Schwartz. 4. Lefhowitz, Engel, Mendel, Braude. 5. Berger, Cohn, Wells, Duberstein.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Founded at City College of New York, 1903

25 Chapters

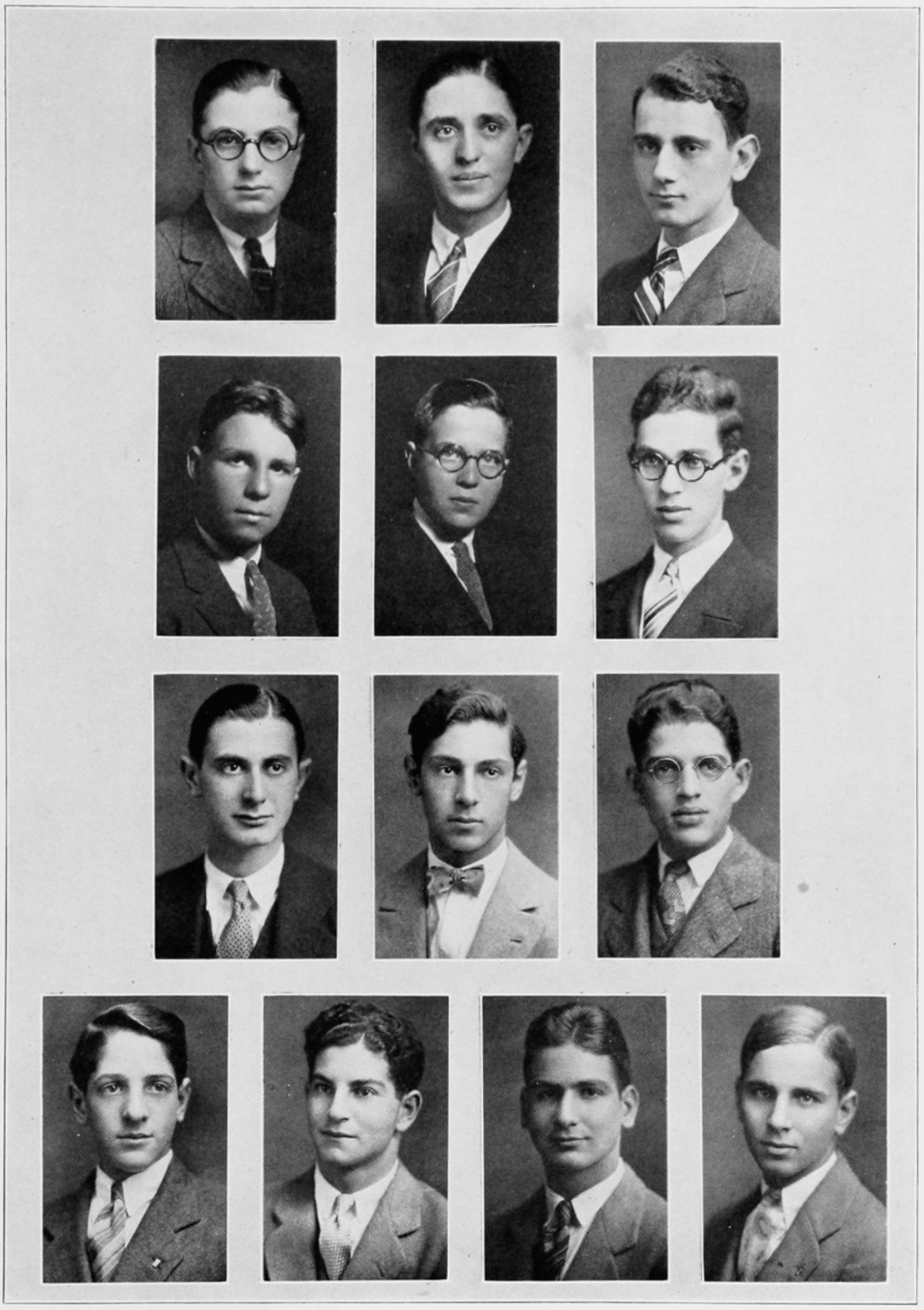
Omega Chapter established 1920

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Edgar M. Bottigheimer, '29
Emanuel Brandes, '28
Henry Fechheimer, '27
Fred Frank, '28
Henry Goldstein, '29
Lawrence Kahn, Graduate
Stanley Lowenstein, '29
Victor Rosensweig, '29
Howard Ullman, '27
Lester Waldman, '28

PLEDGES

Maurice P. Block Jr., '30
Lawrence Eichel, '30
Paul Fechheimer, '30
Ansel Harris, '31
Robert B. Kahn, '30
I. Jack Martin, '30



1. Bottigheimer, Ullman, Waldman. 2. Brandes, Fecheimer, Goldstein. 3. Lowenstein, Block, Eichel. 4. P. Fecheimer, Martin, V. Rosenzweig, Kahn.

Tau Delta Phi

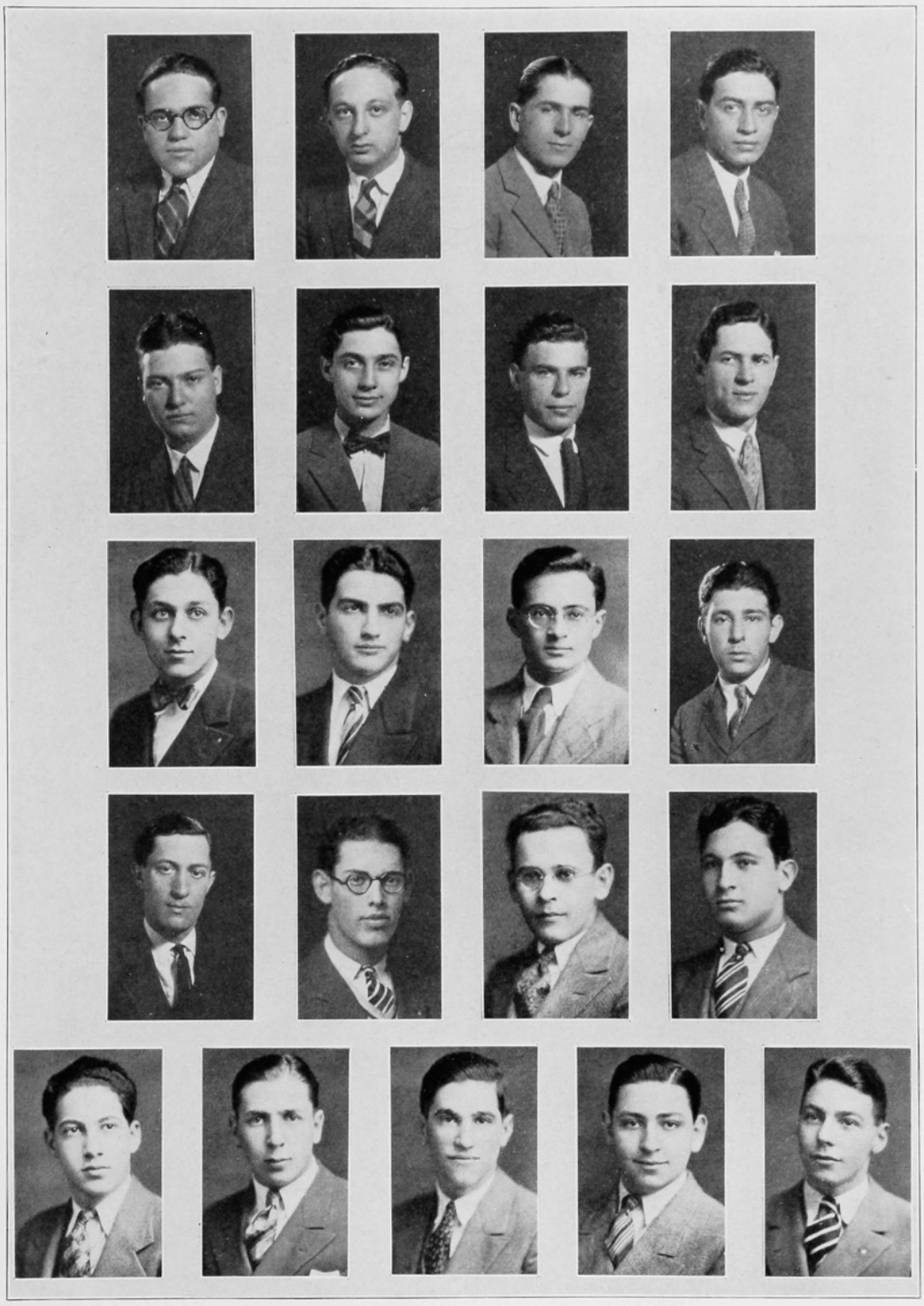
Founded at City College of New York, 1910
16 Chapters
Kappa Chapter established 1920

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Leon Bass, '29
Milton M. Bloom, '28
Milton Greenwald '26
Joseph Gumbiner, '29
Charles Meitus, '27
Jerome Rosenbloom, '28
Louis Schneider, '28
Meyer Simon, '28
Samuel Soskin, '28
J. Louis Warm, '26
Sidney Wolf, '28
David Zielonka, '26

PLEDGES

Morton Cohn, '30
Ralph Habas, '29
Lawrence Jaffe, '31
Joseph Kresh, '30
Harry Rozin, '30
Milton Thalberg, '30



1. Zielonka, Meitus, Warm, Greenwald. 2. Weinstein, Horn, Pichel, Youngerman. 3. Bloom, Rosenbloom, Simon, Soskin. 4. Snyder, Bergman, Wolf, Habas. 5. Cohn, Thalberg, Bass, Hillman, Rozin.

Triangle

Founded at University of Illinois, 1907
12 Chapters
Cincinnati Chapter established 1921

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

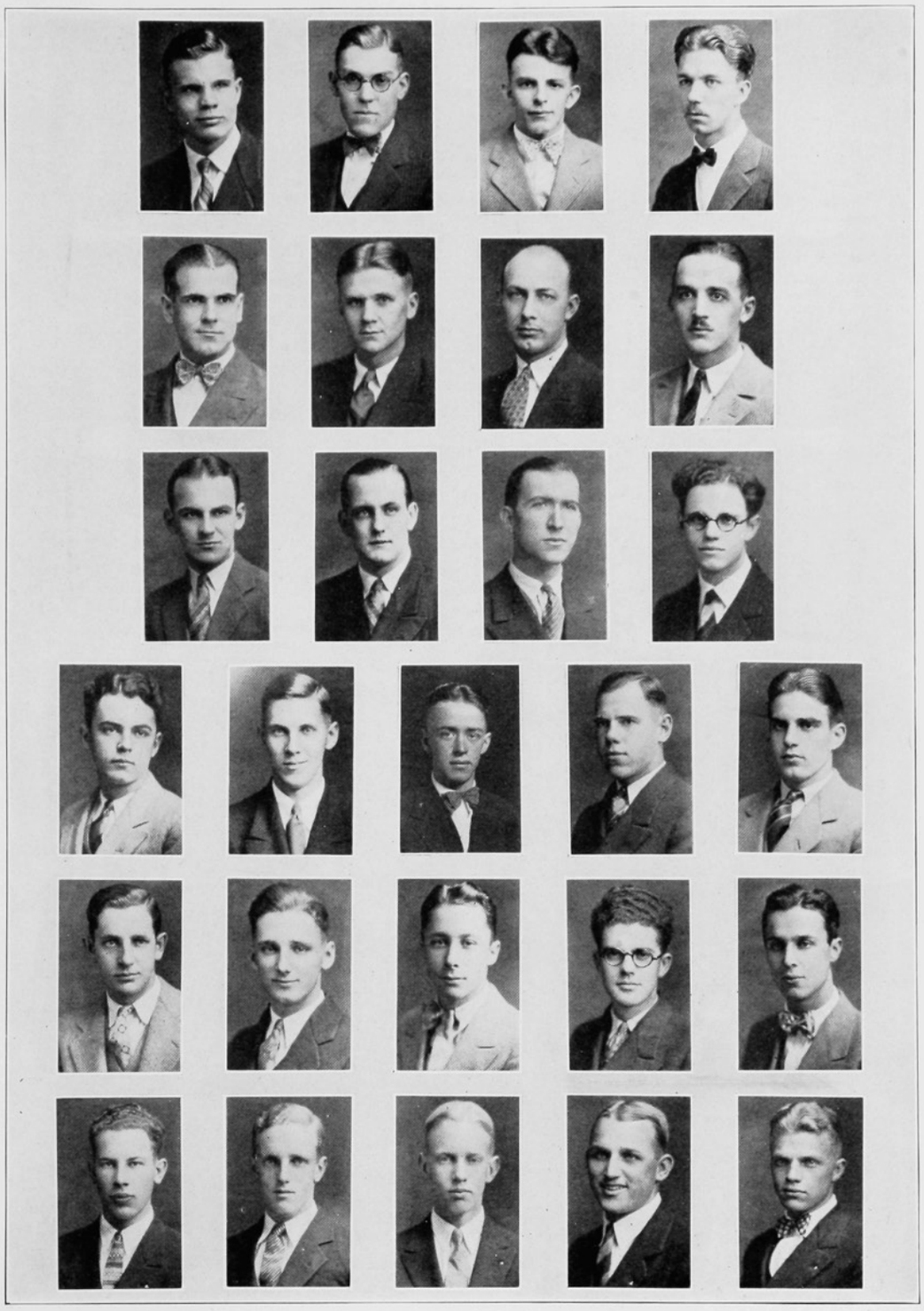
Alexander Jenkins Howard Luther Dean Schneider

ACTIVE MEMBERS

H. Anderson, '30
T. Benson, '31
C. Blickley, '27
R. Brown, '29
N. Bukey, '27
E. Crawford Jr., '28
J. Danforth, '29
R. Doersam, '30
C. Everett, '29
L. Grabensteder, '29
C. Halladay, '29
W. Hammelrath, '28
G. Hoffman, '28
R. Holle, '28
T. Holt, '27
M. James, '28
J. Middleton, '29
L. Nicholson, '28
P. Nocka, '27
G. Oberklein, '29
L. Peet, '29
G. Phares, '30
E. Reichard, '27
H. Reinhardt, '29
G. Rebka, '27
D. Richardson, '30
C. Richardson, '31
B. Roof, '27
T. Rushmore, '31
H. Schuler, '30
J. Schott, '29
G. Smith, '29
H. Smith, '27
H, Strumpf. '29
R. Taylor, '30
S. Thorsen, '31
B. Wickline, '31

PLEDGES

C. Brill, '31
A. Davis, '31
J. Hardie, '31
C. Heuser, '31
D. Howard, '31
J. Lawwill, '31
L. Moore, '30
L. Piel, '30
N. Sellers, '30



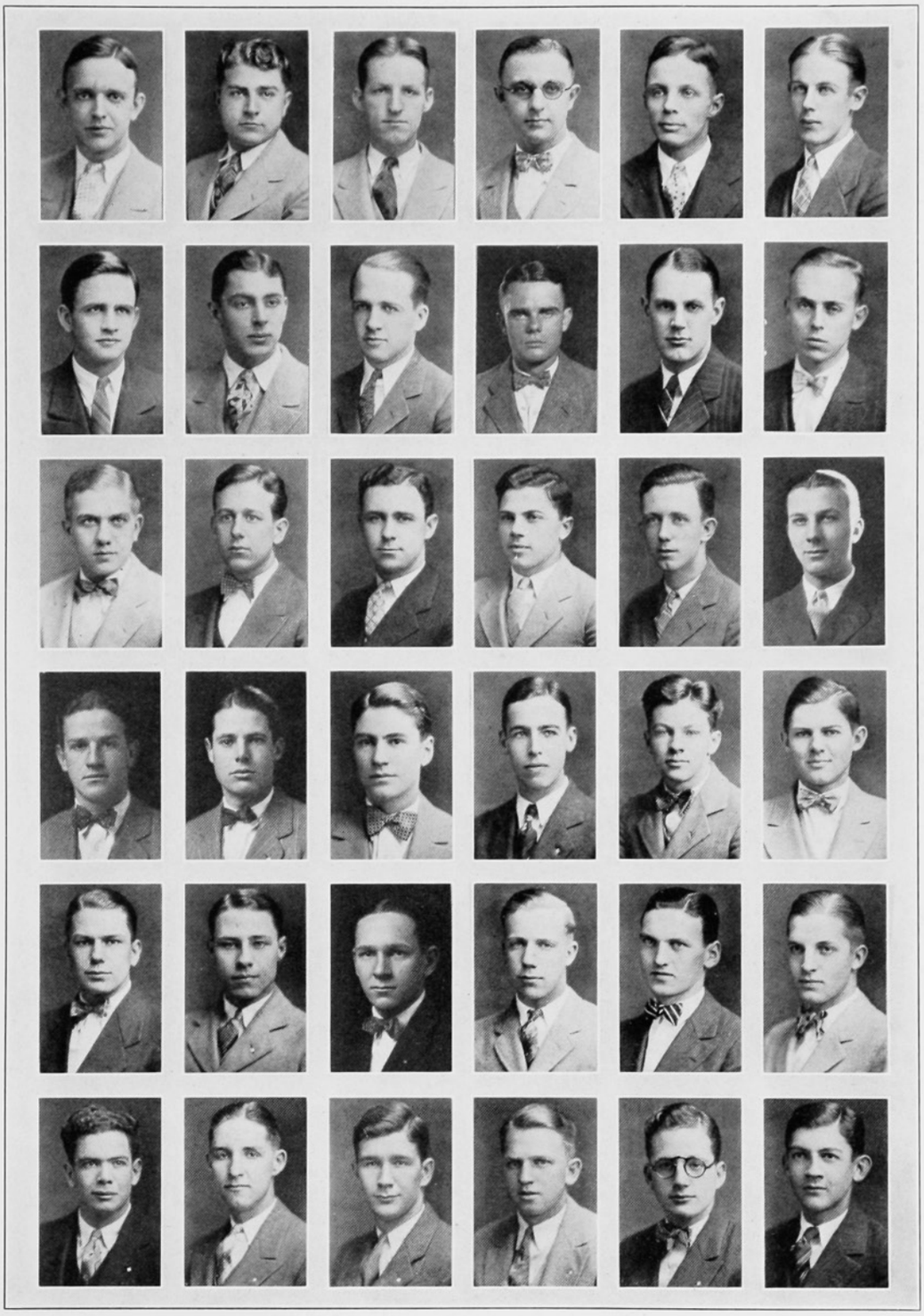
1. Crawford, Holt, Reichard, Rebka. 2. Roof, Hammelrath, Blickley, Reinhardt. 3. Nicholson, Everett, Middleton, Bukey. 4. Doersam, Hoffman, Melvin, Schott, Smith. 5. Koch, Schuler, Danforth, Strump, Pharis. 6. Wickline, Richardson, D. Richardson, Benson, Grabensteder.

Sigma Phi Eta

Founded at Cincinnati, March 7, 1921
1 Chapter

ACTIVE MEMBERS

M. Aichholtz, '29
A. Bottler, '27
H. Bachler, '30
J. Barth, '31
F. Crampton, '29
E. Duffy, '27
W. Divers, '28
F. Deuschle, '29
V. Duffy, '31
A. Finkbine, '28
G. Griesenbeck, '30
J. Glenn, '29
A. Hallet, '31
E. Hurst, '31
G. Keiser, '28
L. Greene, '30
G. King, '28
B. King, '30
D. Lontz, '27
H. Lowe, '28
G. Newmark, '28
F. Owens, '29
A. Schroeder, '27
G. Schroedel, '28
G. Toepfer, '27
J. Uhl, '28
W. Wise, '28
C. Winter, '28
J. Winter, '28
R. Zorn, '29
P. Zorn, '31



1. Lontz, Kieser, Duffy, Toepfer, Bottler, Schroedel. 2. C. Winter, Deuschle, E. Winter, Finkbine, Glenn, Wise, 3. Uhl, Lowe, King, Neumark, Peel, Schroedel. 4. Crampton, Gilbert, Owens, Divers, Werner, R. Zorn. 5. Bachler. Aicholz, Griesenbech, VanLahr, Green, B. King. 6. Wright, V. Duffy, Hallett, Barth, Hearst, P. Zorn.

Fellowcraft

Founded at University of Cincinnati, 1921
1 Chapter

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

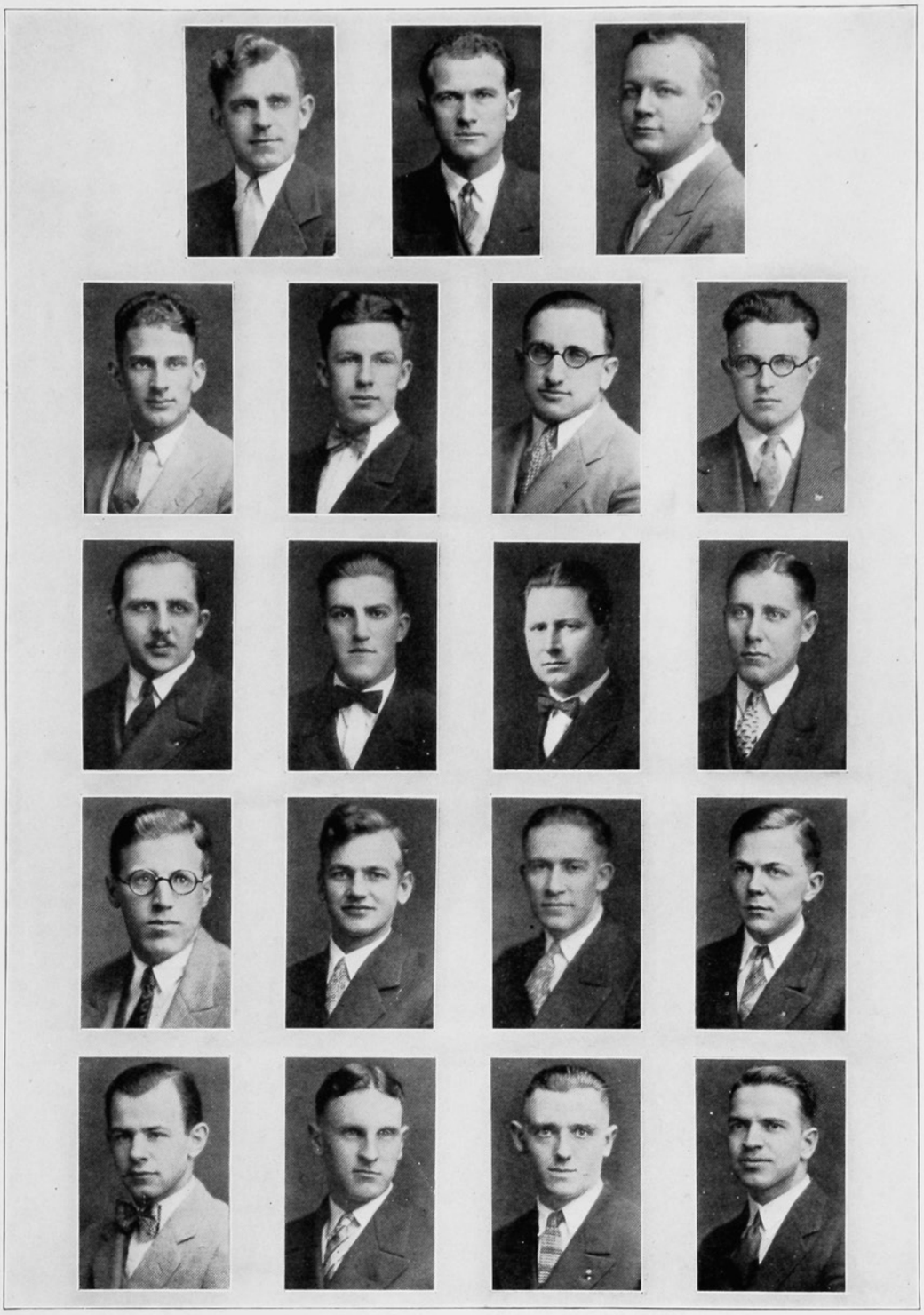
Walter A. Baude
Lawrence Chenoweth
Norwood C. Geis
Arthur Schubert
Ralph A. Van Wye

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Philip Baldauf, '29
John Beihn, '29
William Best, '27
Gerald Castle, '27
Logan Cone, '28
John Eckert, '30
Paul Fegley, '28
William Greenwalt, '29
Floyd Hinricks, '29
Marion Huber, Post Graduate
Karl Klenk, Post Graduate
Holle Leuchauer, '27
George Obrist, '27
Claude Smith, '27
Harold Van Wye, '27
William Wuest, '28
John Young, '30

PLEDGES

Carl Goble, '30
Chester Larson, '30
Robert Maurer, '31



1. Fegley, Greenwalt, Huber. 2. Echert, Beihn, Obrist, VanWye. 3. Heinrichs, Wuest, Castle, Cone. 4. Klenk, Leuchauer, Smith, Young. 5. Best, Goble, Maurer, Baldauf.

Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Richmond, Virginia, 1865
90 Chapters
Ohio Delta Lambda established 1922

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

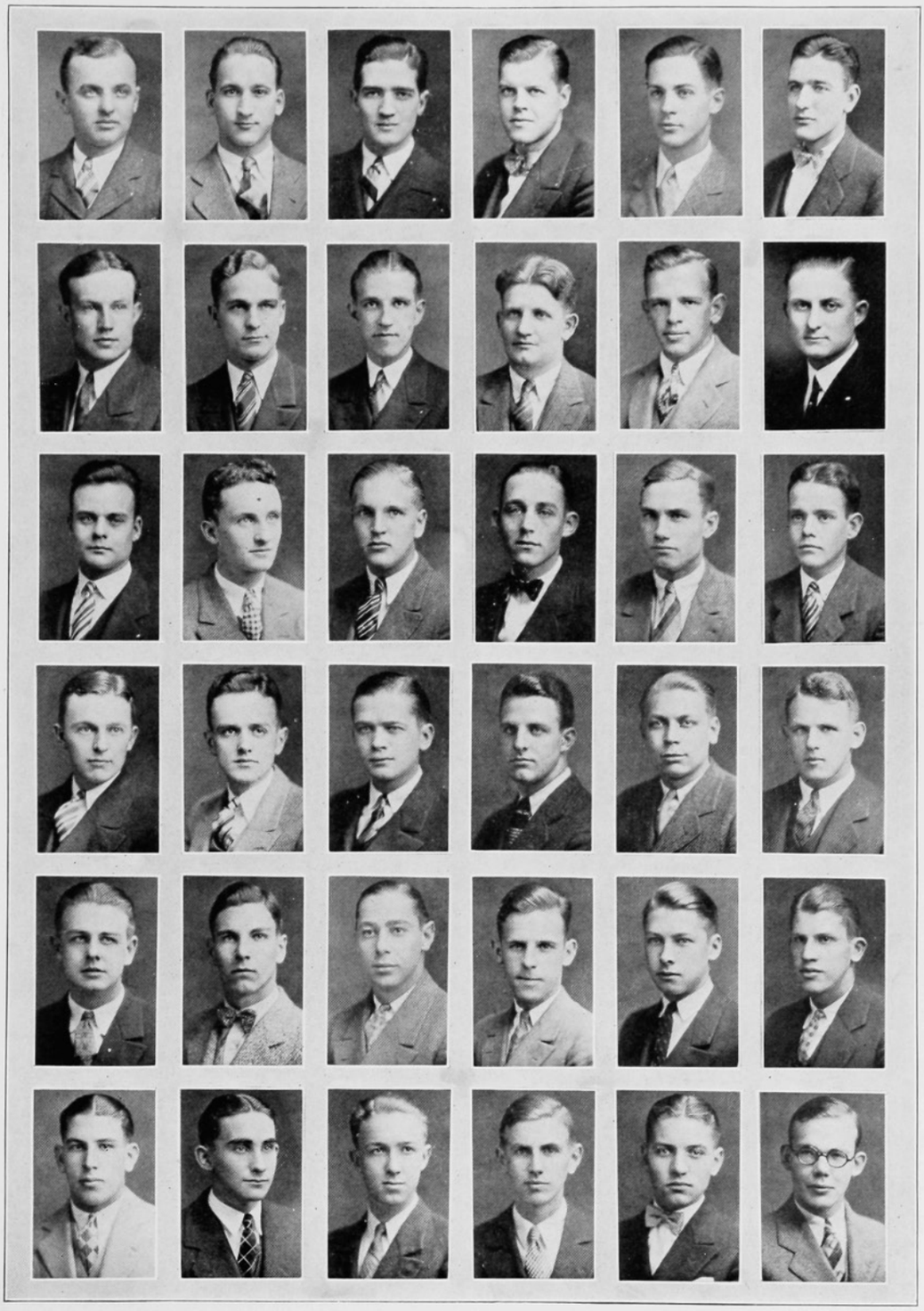
Charles Albert Joerger
Harvey Edward Drach
William Wabnitz
John Hobart Hoskins

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Earl F. Allen, '30
Robert Barrows, '29
Will C. Benton, '28
William K. Borneman, '27
J. C. Cunningham, '28
William E. Cunningham, '28
Gerald Duncan, '30
Harry Elmore, '27
Lawrence Flory, '30
Carl Gieringer, '30
Edward Goldmeyer, '30
John C. Grant, '29
Paul O. Grischy, '29
William Hagemeyer, '27
George P. Hahn, '27
Leonard Harper, '27
James E. Hastain, '27
George Heilman, '30
Edward Hoppe, '27
Robert O. Hunt, '30
Carl B. Kissell, '29
George Klick, '29
Ralph Miller, '29
Forrest Nagley, '29
Philip Partridge, '29
George Rogers, '29
Millard Smith, '30
Wyman P. Smith, '29
Vaughn M. Thorne, '28
Jack Thornell, '30
Charles Vance, '27
George White, '30

PLEDGES

Austin Barrows, '31
Clark Gross, '31
Lloyd Harrold, '30
Harold C. Hull, '31
James Margedant, '31
Howard E. Miller, '31
Hollis Patterson, '30
Edgar B. Read, '31
Herbert W. Starick, '31
Siegfried H. Starick, '30
Kenneth Summers, '31
Curtis Vaughan, '31
Robert H. Vlezebome, '31



1. Harper, Benton, Cunningham, Vance, Hoppe, Hahn. 2. Elmore, Thorne, Hagemeyer, Borneman, W. Smith, Hastain. 3. Kissell, Miller, Grischy, Duncan, W. Cunningham, Allen. 4. Klick, Partridge, Barrows, Grant, Rogers, M. Smith. 5. Hunt, Thornell, Goldmeyer, White, A. Barrows, H. Starick. 6. S. Starick, Gross, Vaughn, Hauenstein, Hull, Read.

Beta Kappa

Founded at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., 1901
17 Chapters
Zeta Chapter established 1925

MEMBER IN FACULTY

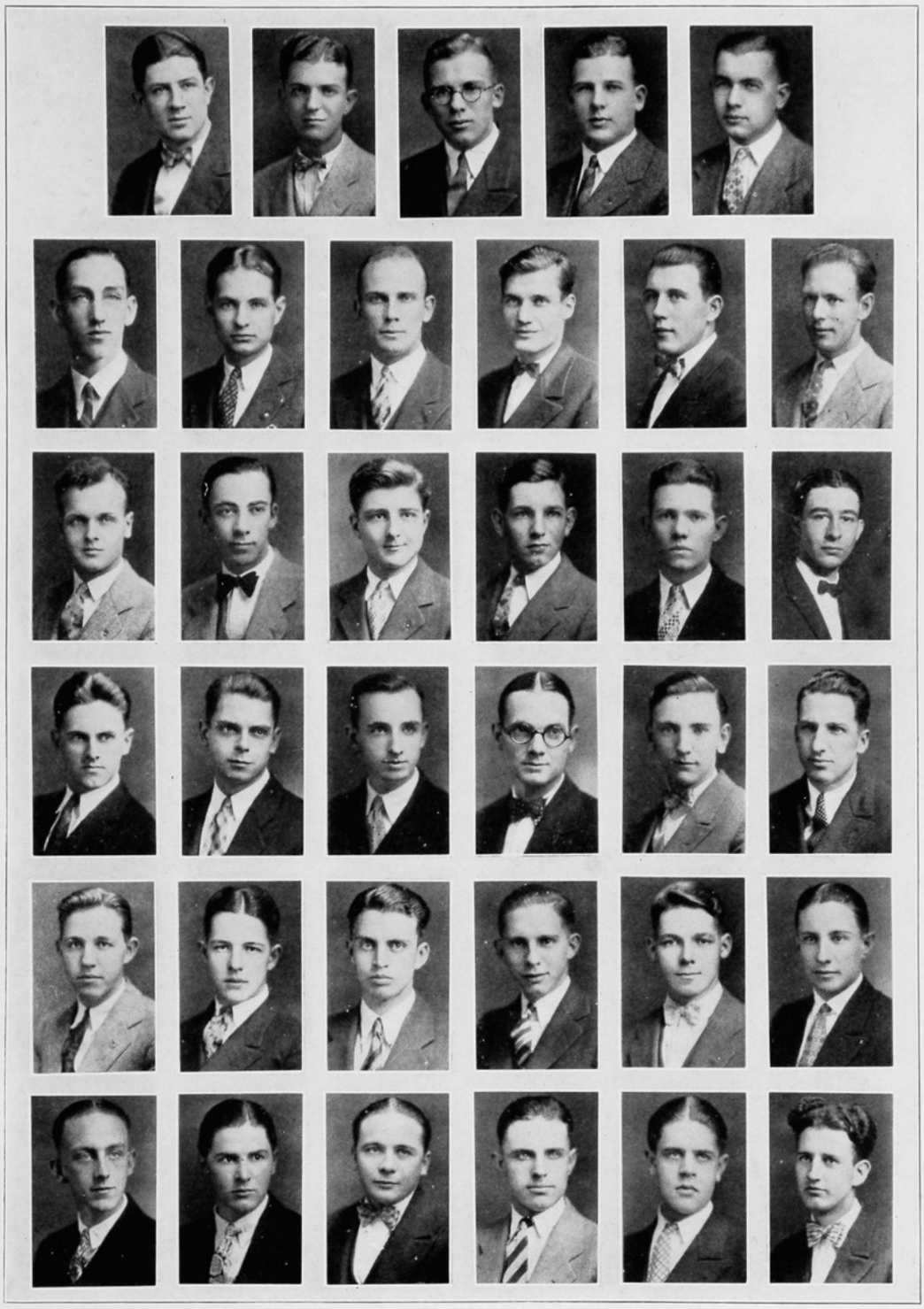
Dare A. Wells

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Marion T. Brant, '29
Wallace K. Bergen, '29
Arthur D. Brittingham, '28
Lawrence G. Budke, '27
John E. Burgess, '28
Carl L. Bumiller, '28
James W. Crider, '29
Frank M. Crow, '30
Ward Dabney, '28
H. Gail Doan, '29
James F. Dunham, '29
Shirley N. Duer, '29
Elmer E. Fancher, '29
Richard T. Fox, '28
William C. Hartz, '27
John E. Herrnstein, '28
John W. Krueger, '30
Lewis A. Long, '30
Martin F. Mathews, '27
David S. Maitland, '27
Donald H. Markwood, '30
John S. McKee, '29
Fred Oexman, '27
Howard E. Oexman, '27
William J. Pladies, Jr., '29
Andrew E. Peterson, '27
John K. Riggs, '28
Harry A. Strippy, '30
Wallace Scott, '27
Edward A. Tennant, '30
John M. Walker, '30
William R. Warner, Jr., '28
Edward Wilson, '28
Maurice D. Woodruff, '28

PLEDGES

C. Edgar Fisher, '29
Albert W. Fitzsimmons, '30
Elwood R. Green, Jr., '31
Hugh W. Lewis, '31
Edward F. Novotny, '31
Harry H. Rinehart, '29
Henry G. Semler, '29
Roy E. Stone, '30
Louis H. Wellman, '29



1. Maitland, Budke, Matthews, Hartz, Scott. 2. Warner, Oexman, Peterson, Wilson, Herrnstein, Brittingham, 3. Riggs, Woodruff, Dunham, Brant, Dabney, Fox. 4. Crider, Pladies, Doan, Fancher, McKee, Duer. 5. Semler. Walker, Markwood, Krueger, Crow, Strippy. 6. Bullock, Lewis, Novotny, Stone, Greene, Tennant.

Phi Kappa

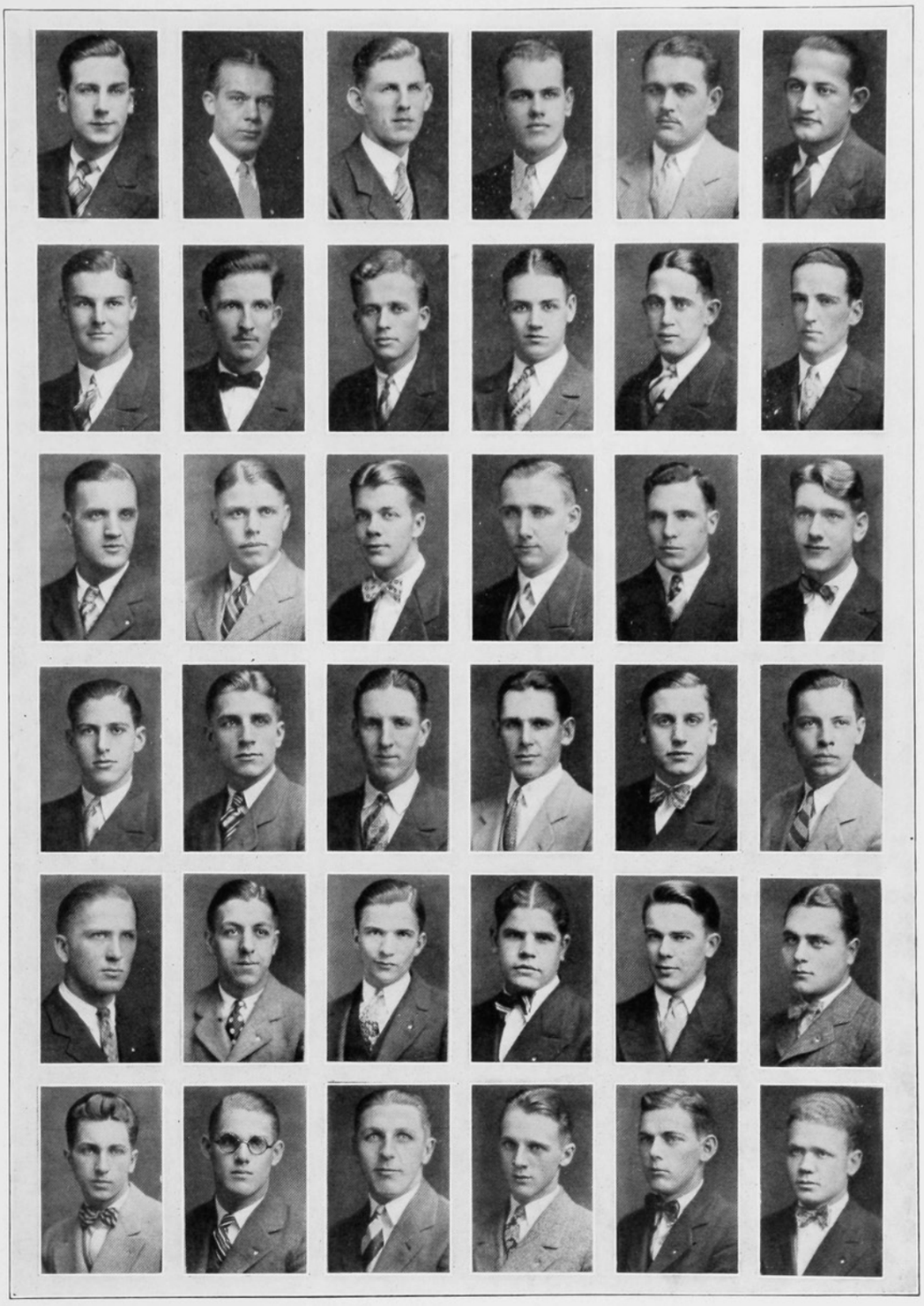
Founded at Brown University, 1889
21 Chapters
Omicron Chapter established 1925

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Charles Arbaugh, '29
Edward Arbaugh, '27
Paul Archambault, '30
John Bailer, '29
Clay Beekley, '31
Jim Campbell, '28
James Conlon, '28
Walter Cummings, '29
Arthur Eilerman, '29
William Hartlaub, '30
John Hummel, '29
Joseph Jorling, '28
Larry Langevin, '29
Carl Miller, '29
Albert Murphy, '29
Edward Naberhaus, '28
LeRoy Reichert, '29
James Richardson, '28
James Sowers, '29
William Snyder, '30
Roger Towle, '29
Albert Walters, '29
Charles Weishapple, '29
Paul Wickens, '27

PLEDGES

Jack Baker, '30
Frank Doyle, '30
Dan Enright, '31
Charles Getzendanner, '31
Eldon Greve, '30
Chris Herman, '30
Frank Kline, '31
Silverious Kunz, '31
John Laub, '30
William Leonard, '30
Med Lutmerding, '31
Joseph McAuliffe, '31
Fred Ruic, '31
Anthony Stick, '31
Robert Stauder, '31
Henry Thamann, '31
William Zimmer, '31



1. Arbaugh, Naborhaus, Conlan, Campbell, Hummel, Joerling. 2. Sower, Towle, J. Hummel, Cummings, Richardson, Weishapple. 3. Walters, Reichert, Snyder, Eilerman, Murphy, Miller. 4. Langevin, Archambault, Bailer, Greve, C. Arbaugh, Beekley. 5. Laub, Getzendanner, Stauder, Lutmerding, Kline, Zimmer. 6. Ruic, Thamann, Kunz, McAuliffe, Leonard, Stick.

American Commons Club

Founded at Denison University, 1917
7 Chapters
Cincinnati Chapter established 1926

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

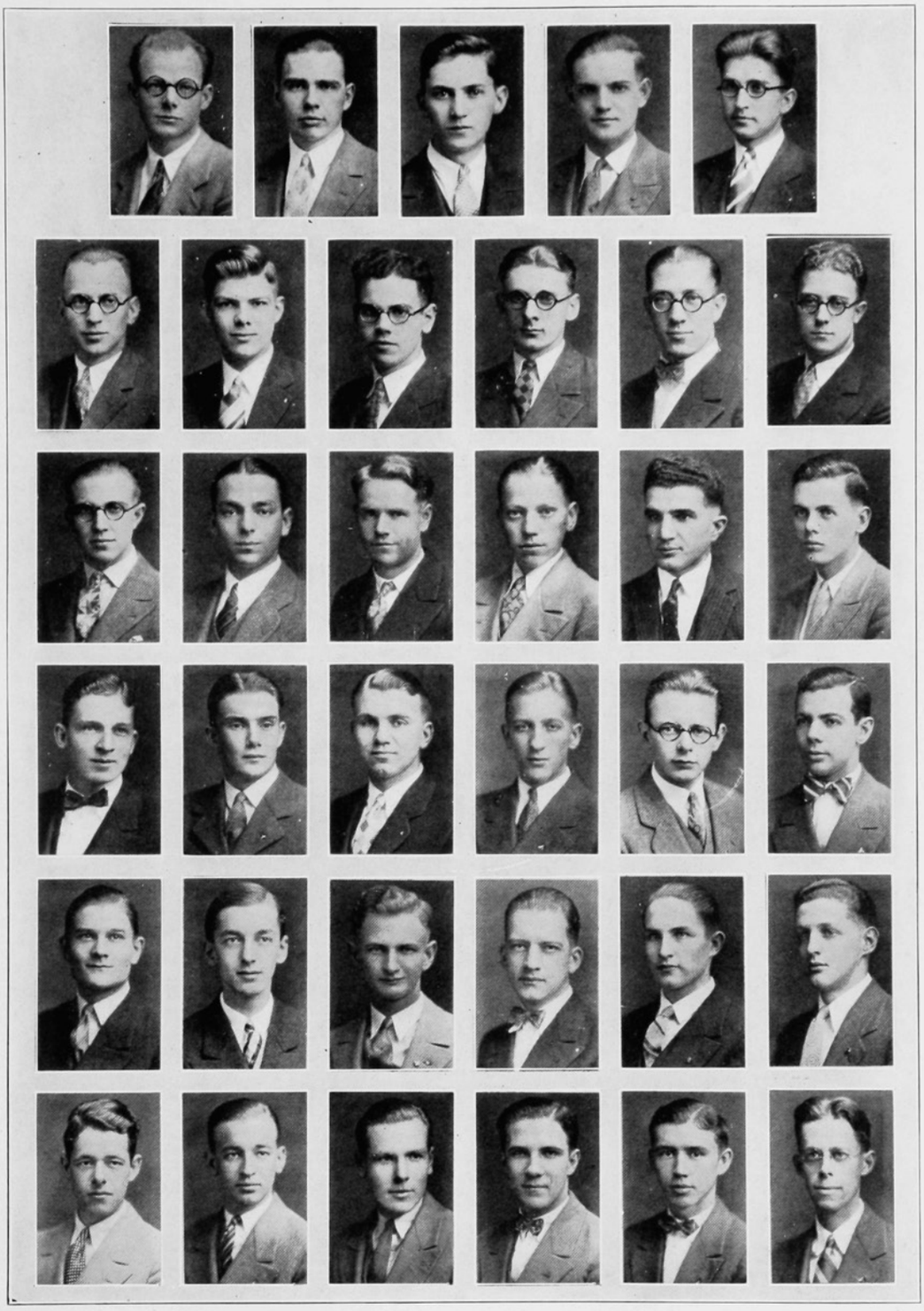
Francis Bird — William Crowley — Charles Moore

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Gerald B. Ayers, '29
William J. Bennett, '28
William F. Bischoff, '29
Marvin D. Brustad, '28
Hermon L. Cooper, '29
Roland F. Crane, '29
J. Arland Dalve, '28
Bernard S. Dickman (Evening)
C. Middleton Dorsey, '30
Carmillus W. Duston, Grad.
Dorsey E. Ellis, '29
Frank L. Floyd, Jr., '30
Messu Garab, '29
W. Gordon Grant, '28
Joseph H. Jaspers, '27
W. Louis Jones, '30
Robert H. Jungkind, '28
Ernst Keune, '28
William J. Kutcher, '29
Leroy L. Lamborn, '29
Samuel T. Lehmann, '27
Wilton G. Limback, '30
Marvin E. Mathewson, '28
George E. Mitchell, '29
Hilleary W. Poe, '27
Fred A. Powers, Jr., '28
Arthur W. Riggs, '28
Alfred J. Ritten, '30
Howard M. Ronsheim, '30
Adelbert J. Schenk, '28
Erwin G. Steinwart, '27
Francis R. Todd, '30
Marshall F. Watson, '31
Joslyn J. Williams, '28
Carl C. Wolsdorf, '27
Arthur C. Zoecklein, '28

PLEDGES

Cecil L. Bailes, '30
Leonard Bauer, '30
Howard A. Blair, '29
Sheldo G. Carney, '30
Ray Carskadon, '30
Frank Comerford (Evening)
George E. Demorest, '29
David W. Douglas, '31
Wilfred Ervin, '30
Robert Geran, '29
Glenn Gillingham, '31
Calvin Koon, '30
Howard J. Lawson, '30
Richard Leffel, '30
Charles MacNish, '30
William Meier, '30
Frank Schroeder, '30
Clifford Tabor, '30
Philip Unthank, '30
Cecil Warren, '31
Gustave T. Welch, '29
William White, '31
Alfred L. Whitney, '31



1. Daston, Schenk, Jungkind, Todd, Williams. 2. Lehman, Steinwart, Poe, Brustad, Walsdorf, Bennett. 3. Ellis, Powers, Cooper, Bischoff, Gorab, Grant. 4. Thrift, Mitchell, Ritten, Limbach, Riggs, Jones. 5. Dalve, Schroder, Tabor, Bernard, Warren, White. 6. McNish, Unthank, Leffel, Carskadon, Geran, Demorest.

Sigma Tau Phi

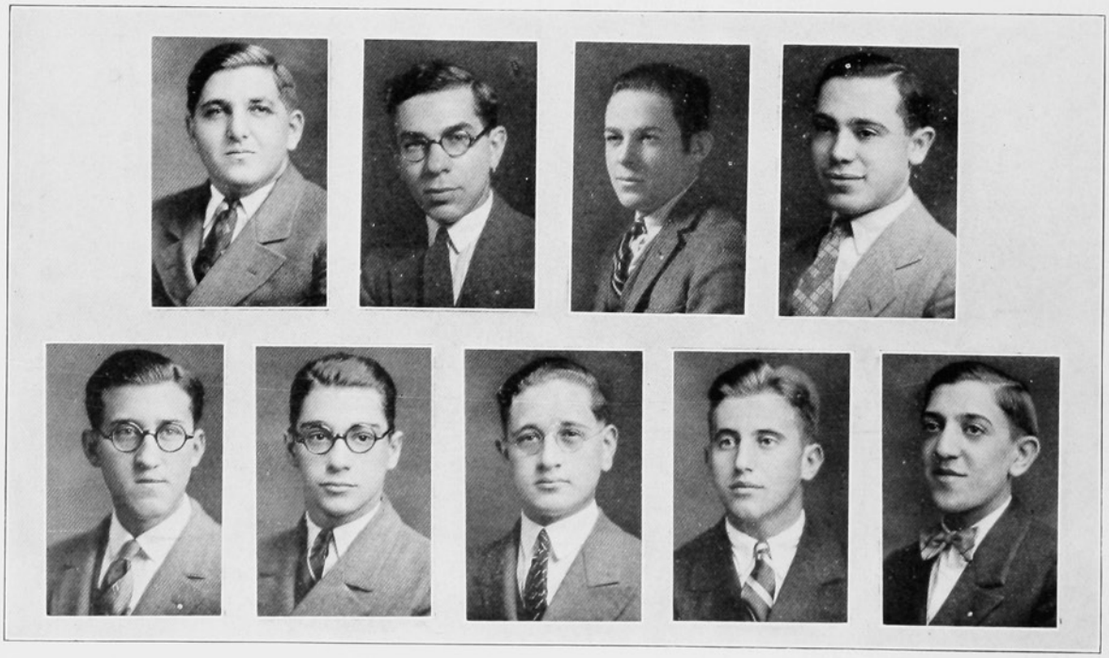
Founded at the University of Pennsylvania, 1917
8 Chapters
Beta Chapter established 1920

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Ben Baer, '28
Irvin H. Blank, Graduate
Henry Felson, '30
Ervan R. Guttman, '28
Irwin Korb, '30
Fred Korros, '30
A Marcus Levy, Graduate
Fred Lipp, '28
Charles M. Messer, '29
Sam Portnoy, '29
William Schimmelman, '31
Harry Sway, '31

PLEDGES

Albert Bessel, '30
Marcus Heiman, '30
Isadore Pastor, '32
Isadore Richards, '32



Messer Lipp Baer Korros
Bessel Schimmelman Heiman Sway Pastor

Kappa Alpha Chi

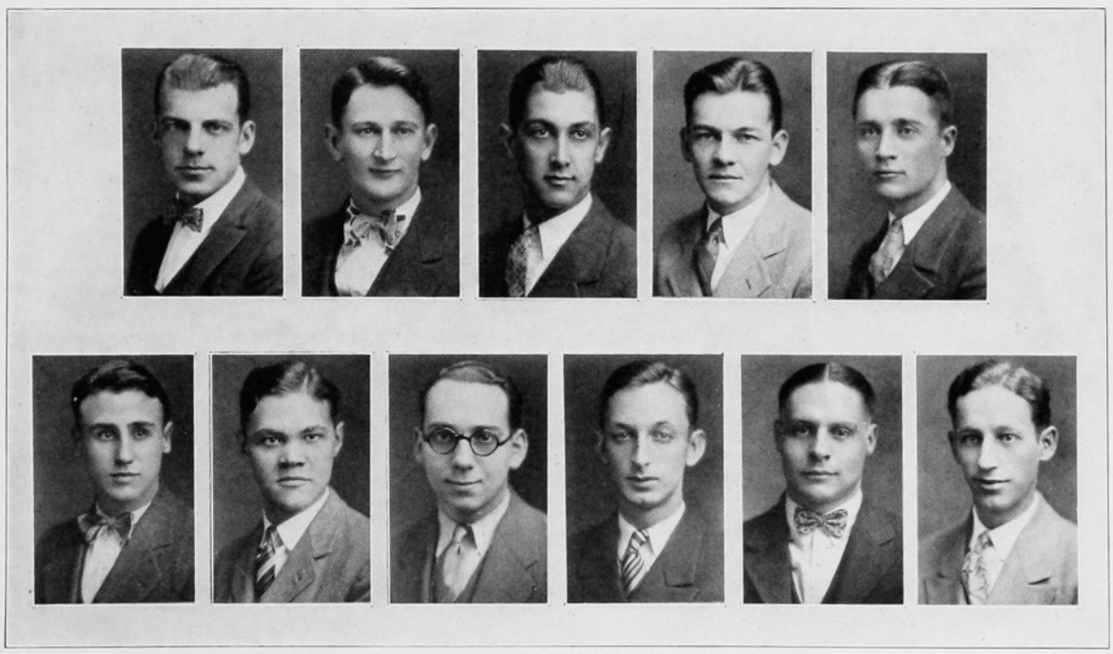
Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1925
1 Chapter

MEMBER IN FACULTY

Ernest L. Talbert

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Frederick A. Breyer, '29
Ernest C. Cravener, '30
William B. Elam, '30
Edward G. Feinthel, '27
Paul B. Foulk, '28
Leroy W. Hoel, '27
Carroll C. Johnson, '30
Arthur V. Lambert, '28
Chester L. Lancaster, '29
William Meyer, '30
Oscar Streit, '28
Warren Strohmenger
Warren L. Westerman, '30
Robert C. Westerman, '30
Wilbur R. Zellner, '27

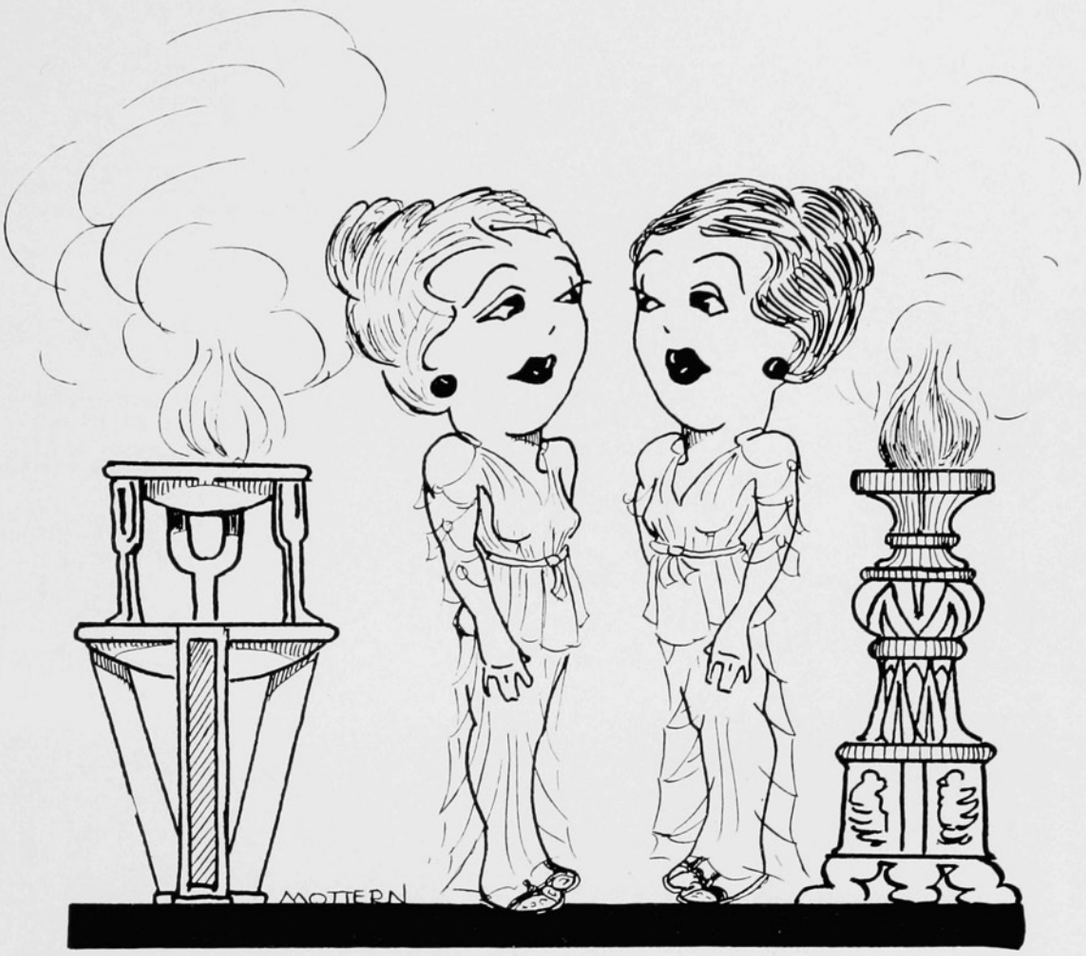


F. Breyer W. Zellner W. Strohmenger B. Foulk L. Hoel
C. Johnson E. Feinthel O. Streit C. Lancaster E. Cravener R. Canter

Fraternities

The rituals of nearly all fraternities are based upon religion. No true fraternity can rest upon another conception. It is for these reasons that they are supports of society, strong reliances of ordered government, according to public law, able advocates of the cause of righteousness and religion, and effective promoters of peace and good will among nations.

— *Calvin Coolidge.*



SORORITIES

Women's Panhellenic Association

OFFICERS

LUCILLE GASSMAN ..... President
EVELYN HERBST ..... Secretary
MARION LAIRD ..... Treasurer

The purpose of the Women's Panhellenic Association at the University of Cincinnati is to promote good feeling and friendship among the fraternities. The organization is governed by a council composed of two representatives elected from each fraternity; this council providing the necessary legislation governing inter-fraternity relations on the campus.

DELEGATES

Delta Delta Delta		Theta Phi Alpha	
Mary E. Bake	Edith P. Meyer	Mary Layne	Virginia Pressler
Kappa Delta		Zeta Tau Alpha	
Jane Climer	Irma Denman	Jeanette Bertram	Evelyn Herbst
Kappa Alpha Theta		Alpha Delta Theta	
Dorothy Carothers	Henrietta Thomspon	Ethel Durbin	Dorothy Rieckleman
Chi Omega		Alpha Gamma Delta	
Margaret Hilles	Marion McCord	Marion Laird	Stella Landwehr
Kappa Kappa Gamma		Sigma Delta Tau	
Margaret Gahr	Dorothy Lewis	Melina Friedman	Vera Strashun
Delta Zeta		Phi Sigma Sigma	
Alice Eckman	Dorothy Slaback	Jeanette Newman	Loretta Silverstein
Alpha Chi Omega			
Laura Fisher	Alvina Hobbs		

Denman Climer Carothers Thompson Fisher McCord Hillis Eckman
Lewis Landwehr Hobbs Rieckelman Durbin Newman Layne Drucker
Bake Bertram Herbst Gassman Laird Gahr Slaback

Delta Delta Delta

Founded at Boston, 1888
71 Chapters
Zeta Chapter established 1892

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Virginia Ahlburn, '27
Mary Bake, '28
Betty Christmann, '31
Catherine Ginter, '29
Anabel Feemster, '29
Margaret Hazelton, '28
Dorothy Lynd, '30
Marion McDonnell, '29
Martha McLean, '27
Edith Meyer, '27
Helen Meyers, '27
Laura Miller, '29
Margaret Shippen, '29
Felicia Spillard, '28
Dorothy Todd, '27
Dorothy Turpen, '28
Helen Wakefield, '28
Jonne Weaver, '28
Ruth Weitkamp, '28

PLEDGES

Catherine Coffman, '31
Helen Fuller, '28
Helen Gregory, '30
Edith Johnston, '30
Muriel Jones, '31
Hazel Keener, '30
Melissa Koehler, '30
Edith Krebs, '30
Martha Maguire, '30
Katherine Mundy, '29
Dorothy Nelson, '30
Olive Perin, '30
Mary Jane Ragsdale, '30
Annette Wachs, '30
Harriet Wiggers, '29

Todd McLean Redfield Wakefield Turpen Feemster E. Meyer H. Meyers Ahlburn
Bake Hazelton Weaver Weitkamp Spillard McDonell Lynd Jones
Christman Shippen Keener Perin Ginter Wachs Gregory Mundy
Maguire Krebs Coffman Koehler Wiggers Nelson Fuller Johnston Ragsdale

Kappa Delta

Founded at the Virginia State Normal School, 1897
60 Chapters
Omega Xi Chapter established 1913

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Roberta Gibson — Helen A. Stanley — Marjorie Stewart Miller

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Zelda Armbrust, '27
Mary Berne, '30
Mary C. Bollman, '28
Edna Brown, '30
Winifred Bullerdick, '27
Myra Caldwell, '28
Rose Carver, '29
Jane Climer, '28
Ruth Crippen, '30
Gertrude Denghausen, '29
Irma Denman, '27
June Dyer, '27
Margaret Elliot, '27
Nancye Glascock, '27
Hazel Heintz, '29
Marie Heintz, '27
Virginia Henkel, '29
Marjorie Johnson, '29
Lucille Keck, '29
Joan Kelly, '31
Alice Kern, '28
Margaret Kunz, '27
Frances Lemon, '29
Laura Lentz, '27
Loiuse McAfee, '28
Elizabeth Partl, '27
Yvonne Partl, '27
Margaret Richey, '28
Kathryn Rininger, '30
Alice Russell, '27
Helen Schimpff, '28
Mildred Shacklette, '28
Margaret Siemer, '29
Helen Story, '30
Marion Story, '30
Ethel Todd, '28
Louise Valentiner, '29

PLEDGES

Mabel Denman, '29 — Helen Eckenroth, '30

Elliott, Kuntz, Shacklette, Story, Partl, Denman, Russell, Y. Partl, Armbrust
Climer, Heintz, Richey, Bollman, Glascock, Henkel, Johnson, Schimpff, Lentz
Valentiner, Denman, Todd, Kelly, Siemer, Denghausen, Keck, H. Heintz, Carver
Berne, Eckenroth, Caldwell, Cripper, Brown, M. Story, Lemon, Rininger, Dyer

Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at DePauw University, 1870
54 Chapters
Alpha Tau Chapter established 1913

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Marna Brady

Mary Louise Rutter

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Lucille Bardes
Virginia Bowen
Dorothy Carothers
Jane DeSerisy
Mary Dom
Martha Laing
Erlyne McCubbin
Elizabeth McGaughey
Erma Payton
Erma Pfleger
Helen Pinney
Jane Pursell
Sue Bell Reemelin
Margaret Richardson
Virginia Speidel
Henrietta Thompson
Eleanor Todd
Martha Withrow
Mary Withrow

PLEDGES

Helen Jane Beck
Nancy Brown
Mildred Clemons
Betty Carruthers
Mary Louise Doherty
Naomi Hoffman
Emily Johnson
Edith Louise Mulhauser
Betty Strauss
Martha Wilson
Mary Louise Wuest

Bardes	Withrow	Speidel	Carothers	Dom	McCubbin	Herrlinger	
Pinney	Pfleger	Reemelin	Thompson	DeSerisy	Laing	Bowen	M. Withrow
Brown	Perin	Richardson	Howe	McGaughey	Johnson	Carruthers	Pursell
Strauss	Willis	Wuest	Beck	Wilson	Hoffman	Doherty	Clemons

Chi Omega

Founded at University of Arkansas, 1895
79 Chapters
Pi Alpha Chapter established 1913

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Rosa Cook — Elizabeth Dyer

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Margaret Ahrens, '26
Florence Altemeier, '29
Luella Barnes, '30
Elizabeth Beiser, '29
Janet Blades, '29
Helen Brunhoff, '28
Mildred Cordes, '30
Doris Dieterle, '29
Chalma Fillmore, '28
Elizabeth Fitch, '29
Jean Foster, '30
Dorothy Galloway, '29
Myranda Gradolf, '26
Ethel Groppenbacher, '27
Helen Harkness, '29
Ruth Harrington, '28
Angelese Hays, '30
Margaret Hilles, '29
Marian McCord, '27
Dorothy Mansell, '29
Bertha Miller, '29
Ruth Miller, '28
Ruth Mills, '30
Kathleen Montgomery, '30
Betty Price, '29
Betty Reinhart, '27
Eleanor Roberts, '27
Marjorie Schmidt, '28
Isabelle Sindlinger, '27
Juliet Stevenson, '28
Carla Tackenberg, '30
Margaret Terry, '30
Gayla Thomas, '30
Vera Mae Tyner, '28
Mary Elizabeth Wallace, '30
Louise Wessling, '29

Ahrens Roberts Reinhart Gradolf Groppenbacher McCord Brunhoff Sindlinger
Schmidt Miller Fillmore R. Miller Dieterle Tyner Altemeier Hilles
Beiser Harkness Mansell Price Thomas Wessling Galloway Fitch
Wallace Foster Tackenberg Montgomery Cordes Terry Hays Barnes Mills

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded Monmouth College, Illinois, 1870
56 Chapters
Beta Rho Chapter established 1914

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Eleanor Allison, '29
Fritzi-May Baker, '27
Virginia Evans, '28
Jessie Franklin, '29
Margaret Gahr, '29
Helen Mary Garrison, '29
Catherine Garritson, '28
Lucille Gassman, '27
Elinor Gebhardt, '28
Doris Gifford, '27
Maude Harris, '28
Eleanor Heuck, '29
Helen Hey, '27
Olga Knocke, '29
Dorothy Lewis, '27
Dorothy Martin, '28
Dorothy Pierson, '27
Elsie Shewman, '28
Jean Frances Small, '29
Marguerite Wykoff, '28
Clara Louise Zinke, '29

PLEDGES

Norma Bolsinger, '31
Betty Cook, '30
Ada Evans, '29
Betty Golde, '30
Ruth Rosenfelder, '31
Anne Semple, '30
Lela Shewman, '29
Elizabeth Steinle, '28
Kathryn Streit, '30
Edith Wehman, '30
Jean Johns, '30

Gifford	Garritson	Baker	Lewis	Gassman	Hey	E. Shewman	
Gebhardt	Pierson	Wykoff	Harris	Martin	Evans	Gahr	Small
Zinke	Allison	Franklin	Garrison	Shewman	A. Evans	Heuck	Knocke
Golde	Wehmann	Rosenfelder	Cook	Semple	Steinle	Streit	Bolsinger

Delta Zeta

Founded at Miami University, 1902
48 Chapters
Xi Chapter established 1916

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Esther Aneshansel, '28
Miriam Doherty, '29
Alice Eckman, '29
Dorothy Gillespie, '27
Alice Huenefeld, '28
Eleanor Peters, '27
Louise Ray, '29
Elizabeth Schiel, '28
Martha Seifried, '27
Dorothy Slaback, '28
Lucille White, '27

PLEDGES

Alice Bryson, '28
Kathryn Dickinson, '30
Kathryn Elmore, '30
Virginia Ernst, '31
Dorothy Granger, '31
Gladys Hutchinson, '30
Dorothy Keating, '29
Edith Literal, '30
Dorothy Nichols, '30
Edna Rinck, '30
Virginia Settle, '28

A. Eckman, K. Dickinson, D. Nichols
E. Peters, V. Settle, E. Rinck
M. Seifried, J. Ernst, D. Granger
M. Doherty, D. Keating, K. Elmore
D. Gillespie, A. Huenefeld, E. Literal
E. Schiel, D. Slaback, G. Hutchinson
L. White, E. Aneshansel, A. Bryson

Theta Phi Alpha

Founded at the University of Michigan, 1912
15 Chapters
Epsilon Chapter established 1916

MEMBER IN FACULTY

Lenora Neuffer

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Aileen Beirne, '30
Catherine Betz, '27
Gertrude Betz, '30
Mary T. Bolger, '28
Mary K. Blowney, '28
Emilie Curry, '27
Sara Earls, '28
Thelma Eshman, '27
Helen Fath, '27
Mary Louise Gutting (Graduate)
Jean Grote, '28
Harriet Grever, '29
Stella Johannigman, '30
Mary Layne, '27
Ruth Layne, '30
Cornelia Leary, '28
Marion McMillan, '30
Virginia McCue, '29
Laura Marie Newell, '28
Margaret Pressler, '27
Virginia Pressler, '29
Dorothy Rutterer, '30
Peggy Ryan, '29
Ruth Sewers, '30
Patricia Sharkey, '29
Catherine Vehrkamp, '29
Florence Sudhoff, '30
Marie Vine, '29
Jane Walsh, '27
Betty Wellen, '27

PLEDGES

Corola Freericks, '30
Frances Gau, '30
Edith Kuhlman, '30
Mary Clare Lambert, '30
Laura Nead, '30

Walsh	Fath	Betz	Wellen	Layne	Vehrkamp	Eshman	
Sharkey	Newell	Jean Walsh	Curry	Bolger	Leary	Pressler	Blowney
Johannigman	Freericks	Goebel	G. Betz	McMillan	Lambert	McCue	Sudhoff
Sewers	Rutterer	Greever	Nead	Gau	Bierne	R. Layne	Stacey

Alpha Chi Omega

Founded at DePauw University, 1885
47 Chapters
Alpha Delta Chapter established 1919

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Nancy Ballard, '28
Mildred Boutelle, '29
Wilma Breuer, '28
Lyda Brockman, '28
Dorothy Burr, '27
Harriet Dassell, '29
Elsa Dietz, '29
Willa Donnell, '29
Ruth Emerson, '28
Selma Fischer, '28
Laura Fisher, '27
Roberta Flinn, '29
Frieda Glaser, '29
Margaret Grimes, '30
Claire Harkness, '27
Josephine Harte, '29
Alvina Hobbs, '28
Virginia Hollenberg, '29
Thelma Klett, '27
Esther Norris, '28
Marion Peters, '27
Dorothea Solar, '28
Ruth Wasmer, '29
Henrietta Weller, '29
Rhoda Zerbo, '28

PLEDGES

Irma Babrink, '28
Mary Elizabeth Davies, '30
Otis Eversman, '30
Phyllis Flanagan, '30
Julia Floto, '30
Elizabeth Hernstein, '30
Sara Holtslander, '28
Marie Kellerman, '30
Louise Kennedy, '30
Margaret O'Connell, '30
Melba Phillips, '30
Ruth Parks, '30
Gladys Rumpler, '30
June Streit, '29
Catharine Wentworth, '30

Burr Hobbs Breuer Kleet Fischer Harkness Emerson L. Fisher Peters Ballard
Harte Weller Brockman McKay Wasmer Zerbo Grimes Hollenberg Boutelle Glaser
Norris Dietz Flinn Holtslander Streit Davis Phillips Babrink Donnell Dassell
Flanagan Eversman Wentworth Rumpler Kennedy O'Connell Hernstein Kellerman Parks Floto

Zeta Tau Alpha

Founded Virginia State Normal School, 1898
53 Chapters
Alpha Eta Chapter established 1921

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Louise Abbihl, '28
Katherine Alexander, '27
Jeanette Bertram, '27
Garnette Bossard, '29
Betty Cramerding, '28
Dorothy Dobyns, '30
Mary Doran, '28
Adele Emig, '29
Francis Hanauer, '28
Ruth Hartung, '28
Evelyn Herbst, '28
Georgianna Livingston, '28
Mildred Maffett, '27
Betty Rief, '28
Helen Rewwer, '28
Marcia Schott, '28
Carolyn Schueler, '28
Jean Sloan, '28
Isabelle Townsend, '29
Amber Wharton, '29
Jeanette Zettle , '27

PLEDGES

Ruth Allen, '27
Janet Ambach, '30
Emma Andrew, '27
Irene Arend, '30
Helen Bachman, '28
Mary C. Berry, '30
Carolyn Bryant, '27
Viola Darby, '29
Corinne Fuller, '30
Dorothy Gerdsen, '30
Dorothy Gillette, '30
Mary Gillette, '30
Doris Gray, '28
Myrrl Harrison, '31
Virginia List, '30
Cordelia Ogle, '31
Ruth V. Smith, '30

E. Andrew, M. Maffet, J. Zettel, J. Bertram, C. Alexander, C. Bryant, J. Sloan
B. Reif, D. Grey, C. Schueler, G. Livingston, R. Hartung, L. Abbihl, E. Herbst
I. Townsend, I. Arend, V. List, V. Darby, G. Bossard, D. Dobyns, A. Emig
J. Ambach, M. Berry, R. Smith, M. Gillette, D. Gillette, C. Fuller, D. Gerdson

Alpha Delta Theta

Founded at Transylvania College, 1919
12 Chapters
Gamma Chapter established 1923

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Eleanore C. Nippert
Eleanore R. McGilliard

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Aline Abaecherli, '27
Mary DeArmond, '29
Ethel Durbin, '28
Ronetta Fey, '29
Thelma Greene, '27
Esther Hamilton, '27
Margaret Hanshew, '28
Virginia Hunt, '29
Mary Jerabek, '27
Dorothy Kelly, '28
Clara Kienzle, '28
Lola Kirsch, '27
Anna Mae Klaserner, '29
Erna Koppenhoefer, '29
Elizabeth Medert, '29
Helen Mills, '27
Barbara Persons, '29
Mildred Rhoten, '28
Dorothy Rieckelman, '28
Mary Lou Schroeder, '27
Grace Standley, '29
Frances Stoelting, '27
Louise Thoman, '28
Jean Todd, '29
Mardie Weatherby, '26

PLEDGES

Fannie Burns, '30
Ida Dickmeier, '30
Dorothy DuRuyter, '30
Betty Kleb, '30
Mildred Lammers, '30
Sylvia Panzer, '29
Evelyn Plohr, '30
Laura Schoepflin, '30
Verna Schumacher, '30
Marion String, '29
Emma Weiss, '29
Katherine Wozencraft, '30

Kirsch Mills Medert Stoelting Abaecherli Greene Weatherby Hamilton Krapp
Koppenhoefer Rieckelman Kienzle Rhoten Durbin Kelly Thoman Schroeder Todd
String Wozencraft Jerabek Lammers Klasemer Hunt Fey Standley Hanshew
Panzer Schoepflin Weiss Kleb Dickmeir Burns Plohr DeRuyter Steiner Schumacher

Alpha Gamma Delta

Founded at Syracuse University, 1904
38 Chapters
Alpha Gamma Chapter established 1923

MEMBER IN FACULTY

Annie Laws

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Ruth Alexander, '31
Virginia Camden, '30
Elizabeth Cuzzort, '27
Dorothy Davies, '28
Virginia Lee Elfner, '28
Adele Giesker, '28
Gedge Harmon, '27
Edith Herrlinger, '29
Emily Hess, '30
Meta Knorr, '29
Marion Laird, '28
Stella Landwehr, '28
Ruth Leslie, '27
Amy Miller, '28
Sarah Raine, '27
Elizabeth Ridge, '28
Hazel Roessler, '28
Helen Shook, '30
Grace Tauber, '28
Desha Thompson, '30
Ruth Thorp, '28
Louise Twachtman, '30
Miriam Walker, '30
Naida Winter, '29
Lydia Wottring, '30
Rhoda Wuest, '29
Hazel Wyatt, '27

PLEDGES

Lola Emerson, '30
Lucille Tucker, '30
Betty White, '31

Raine, Leslie, Cuzzort, Wyatt, Roessler, Harman, Tauber
Landwehr, Elfner, Thorp, Davis, Miller, Giesker, Ridge
Knorr, Herrlinger, Thompson, Winter, Wuest, Twachtman, Emerson
Walker, Hess, White, Shook, Alexander, Tucker, Camden

Sigma Delta Tau

Founded at Cornell University, 1917
10 Chapters
Epsilon Chapter established 1923

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Sara Drucker, '29
Melina Friedman, '27
Rose Harberger, '30
Katherine Hoenig, '29
Augusta Kahn, '28
Carmen Kahn, '29
Hortense Kaufman, '28
Vera Strashun, '27
Elsie Westheimer, '28
Janet Stroheim

PLEDGE

Nettie Weil

J. Stroheim F. Kaufman M. Friedman A. Kahn V. Strashun
S. Drucker J. Simon C. Kahn E. Westheimer R. Harburger N. Weil

Campus Club

Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1925
1 Chapter

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Miss Josephine Simrall

Miss Jean Winston

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Stella May Adamson, '27
Esther Amirkhanian, '27
Alice Barnwell, '28
Helen Becker, '27
Louise Beckenstein, '29
Verda Bloomhoff, '27
Mildred Brink, '29
Esther Cowen, '28
Dorothy Cooper, '27
Erva Cushman, '30
Dorothy Denick, '29
Virginia Flaherty, '27
Dorothy Garber, '29
Shirley Goldberg, '28
Edith Harper, '27
Eleanor Heineman, '27
Jane Hendershot, '29
Margaret Heister, '29
Patricia Hericks, '29
Margaret Johnston, '27
Edith A. Jones, '28
Evelyn Kennedy, '28
Thecla Kolks, '27
Louise Lampkin, '27
Nesta Mangold, '27
Muriel McFarland, '28
Norma Moser, '29
Ivah Navaro, '28
Anna Reulman, '27
Esther Reulman, '29
Erna Risch, '27
Ethel Robling, '28
Miriam Rothenberg, '29
Margaret Shotwell, '29
Addie Seaver, '27
Ruth Smalley ,'28
Bernice Stephenson '27
Hester Stephenson, '27
Dorothy Stone, '27
Elizabeth Trainor, '28
Erma A. Weaver, '28
Helen Yeager, '27
Marian C. Young, '29
Virginia Young, '27
Irmgard Zutz, '27

PLEDGES

Margaret Benedict, '30
Alice Budke, '30
Rose Cohen, '30
Florence Hathaway, '30
Edith Johnson, '30
Claudina Myer, '30
Irene Raabe, '30
Dorothy Roessner, '30
Elizabeth Sayers, '30

Trainor Heineman Rothenberg Ruelman Adamson Barnwell Zutz Navarro Johnston
Heister Smalley Hericks Stephenson Weaver Harper Bloomhuff Strauss Robling
Risch Flaherty Cushman Young Moser Denick Amirkhaniam Yeager Seaver
Cooper Young Roessner Sayers Kennedy Brink Goldberg Hendershott

Delta Phi Epsilon

ΔΦΕ

Founded at New York University, 1917
15 Chapters
Mu Chapter established 1926

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Miriam Atlas, '29
Mary Boeffsky, '31
Eva Bloom, '27
Anne Bratburd, '27
Selma Chaliff ,'28
Sylvia Chaliff, '29
Helen Friedman, '29
Mildred Guttman, '27
Betty Lovitch, '28
Blanche Lovitch, '28
Sarita Claire Messer, '27
Etta Michelson, '31
Rose Munich, '29
Ruth Kuller, '29
Martha Pichel, '27
Betty Scholnick, '28
Mildred Touff, '29
Roselyn Touff, '30
Fannie Stellar, '26
Helen Wides, '30
Roselyn Wolf, '29
Mollie Wilson, '28

PLEDGE

Edith Wilson, '30

Guttman	Bloom	Libster	Messer	Pichel	Schonich	Chaliff
Wilson	Touff	Wolf	Chaliff	Friedman	Munich	Lovitch
Atlas	Boeffsky	Michelson	Lovitch	Wides	Touff	Wilson

Phi Sigma Sigma

Founded at Hunter College, 1913
14 Chapters
Lambda Chapter established 1926

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Catherine Brown, '30
Dorothy Goldman, '29
Helen Grad, '29
Florence Hahn, '28
Minnie Hirschfeld, '28
Adeline Hirschler, '29
Helen Hirschler, '31
Hortense Hoffman, '29
Jeannette Newman, '28
Idabelle Rosenbaum, '27
Lroetta Silverstein, '27
Ida Weinstein, '29
Bernice Weiss, '30
Edna Wolf, '29

PLEDGE

Miriam Grad, '30

F. Hahn
H. Grad
B. Weiss
L. Silverstein
M. Hirschfeld
C. Brown
I. Rosenbaum
J. Newman
M. Grad
I. Weinstein
H. Hoffman
H. Hirschler
A. Hirschler
D. Goldman
E. Wolf

Phi Delta

Founded at New York State College
5 Chapters
Epsilon Chapter established 1927

MEMBER IN FACULTY

Miss H. Z. Campbell

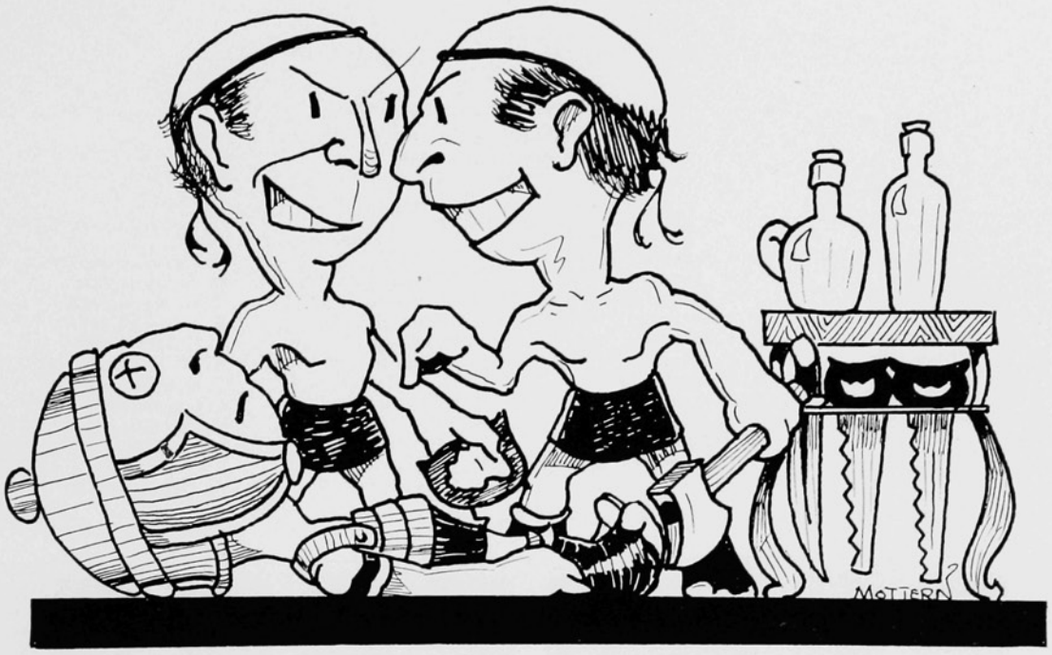
ACTIVE MEMBERS

Lorraine Bratfish, '31
Ida Dechow, '29
Gertrude Geldreich, '27
Selma Herman, '30
Marie Lewing, '30
Eileen McMahon, '28
Eunice Meakin, '31
Ruth Senteff, '27
Octavia Spencer. '30
Roberta Todhunter, '28
Helen Tullis, '31
Kay Vogelsang, '29

PLEDGES

Lucy Martin, '30
Mary Spieler, '31

Senteff
Martin
Tullis
Spencer
Vogelsang
Spieler
Todhunter
Dechow
McMahon
Lewing
Geldreich
Meakin



PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITIES

Nu Sigma Nu

Professional Medical Fraternity

Founded at University of Michigan, 1882
36 Chapters
Theta Chapter established 1892

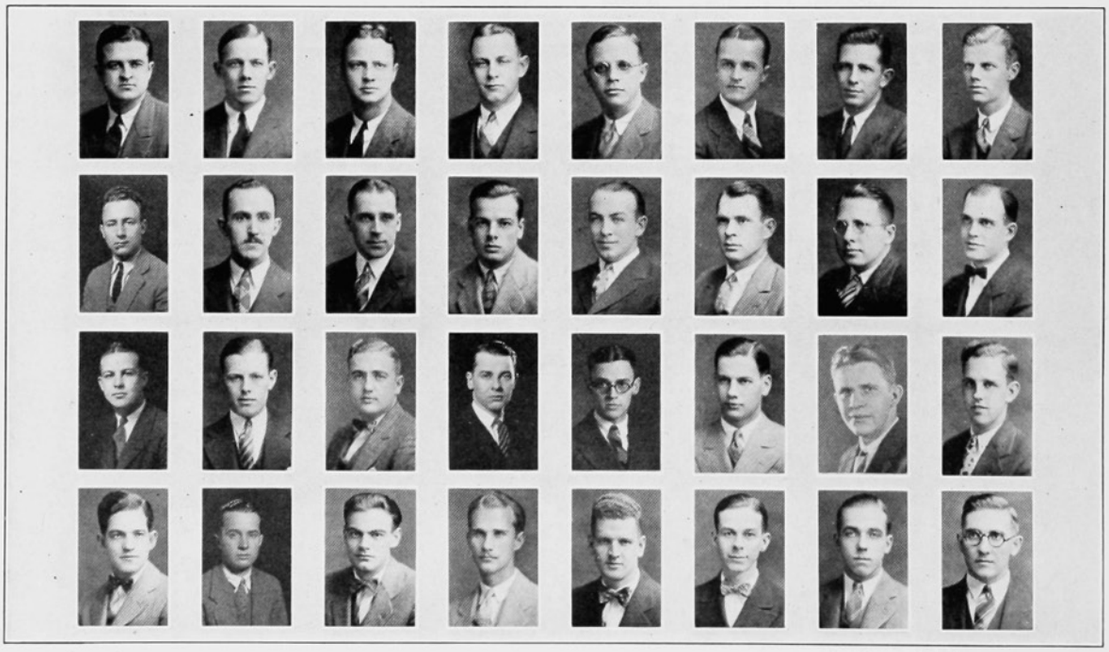
ACTIVE MEMBERS

C. E. Bost, '28
H. P. Lyle, '28
W. M. Russell, '28
C. J. Brian, '28
J. E. Dunn, '28
L. E. Coleman, '28
Wm. Breuggmann, '28
J. K. Howles, '28
G. W. Keller, '28
H. R. Kunkle, '28
R. L. Evans, '28

R. I. Brashear, '29
C. D. Aring, '29
S. L. Bauer, '29
D. I. Butterfield, '29
E. V. Ferguson, '29
C. E. Franklin, '29
K. E. Gould, '29
D. L. Steinn, '29
R. M. Thomas, '29
J. M. Van Sant, '29
R. I. Weiskittel, '29

W. E. Alsop, '27
O. H. Baums, Jr., '27
W. H. Bradford, '27
J. L. Donnelly, '27
A. H. Franks, '27
L. W. Haynes, '27
B. M. Hogle, '27
R. B. Jones, '27
R. S. Lut, '27
J. L. Maurer, '27
M. C. Menard, '27
R. Morgareidge, '30

O. J. Nicholson, '27
R. J. Norris, '27
R. G. Senour, '27
R. K. Smith, '27
L. E. Turton, '27
H. M. Van Dyke, '27
T. E. Craig, '30
J. Taggart, '30
H. Fry, '30
S. Ford, '30
J. Cronin, '30
W. Henderson, '30



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Bost	Turton	Mauer	Baumes	Nicholson	Bradford	Connelly	Henderson
Franklin	Bring	Ferguson	Dunn	Lyle	Fry	Evans	Gould
Brashear	Thomas	Aring	Morgareidge	Cronin	Craig	Ford	Taggart

Alpha Epsilon Iota

Professional Medical Fraternity

Founded at University of Michigan, 1890
18 Chapters
Gamma Chapter established 1922

MEMBER IN FACULTY

Vera V. Norton

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Marion Abbott, '26
Ruth Bernheim, '02
Grace Boswell, '09
Marthe Cresson, '27
Irene Donnelly, '26
Margaret Haratune, '28
Elizabeth Hocker, '00
Inez Lapsley, '01
Amelia McIntyre, '22
Vera Morton, '99
Louise Raub, '28
Gladys Rouse, '23
Helen Schiel, '26
Hazel Sproull, '27
Lethia Starr, '28
Regine Stix, '22
Esther Teitz, '26
Charlotte Wiedemer, '24
Elizabeth Campbell, '95

PLEDGES

Mary Knight Asbury, M. D.
Elvira Goetsch, '29

Omega Upsilon Phi

Professional Medical Fraternity
Founded at Buffalo, New York, 1895
18 Chapters
Beta Chapter established 1900

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Julien Benjamen
Oscar Berghausen
Clarence Betzner
R. R. DuCasse
Albert Freiberg
Alfred Friedlander
A. C. Geringer
H. H. Hines
Charles Hofling
Herman Hoppe
Edward King
Sidney Lange
A. J. Light
J. Louis Ransahoff
Augustus Ravogli
Victor Ray
L. Howard Shriver
Reed Shank
Salmen Siebler
Francis Siegal
Charles Souther
John Spelman
Ralph Staley
John R. Stark
John E. Stemler
Walter Stix
Elmore Tauber
George Topmoeller
Edward Wagner
Hiram Weiss
David Wolfstein

ACTIVE MEMBERS

V. B. Barnheiser, '27
G. N. Burger, '28
J. S. Koehler, '27
J. W. Leichliter, '27
W. H. Lippert, '27
F. C. Reel, '29
D. C. Rivers, '29
J. J. Rolf, '29
A. C. Ross, '29
W. H. Shaller, '27
F. E. Spragens, '29
C. R. Steingrube, '27
H. B. Thomas, '28
C. W. Virtue, '27
F. M. Williams, '29
J. J. Witt, '29

PLEDGES

F. L. Batsche
R. W. Blackford
S. R. Hawley
O. J. Jasper
J. W. Longnaker
E. J. Wilke

Koehler Leichliter Lippert Schaller Steingrube

Virtue Burger Thomas Rivers Rolf Ross
Spragens Williams Witt Batsche Blackford Jasper

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Professional Medical Fraternity

Founded at Dartmouth College, 1888
54 Chapters
Omicron Chapter established 1901

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Kenneth W. Brumback, '28
Harry M. Butler, '28
J. Herbert Conway, '28
William A. Davin, '29
Oliver H. Fearing, '28
Hobart R. Fullerton, '27
Mitchell Ganim, '27
Byron Gillespie, '27
P. Henry Guinand, '29
Robert F. Hiestand, '27
Donald F. Hill, '29
Gerald A. Hopkins, '29
John H. Hunt, '27
Edward C. Kennedy, '29
Elmore A. Kindel, '29
John H. Kooser, '29
Charles McKinley, '29
Alvin E. Murphy, '29
Charles Olcott, '28
James N. Patterson, '28
Thurman N. Perry, '28
Amos V. Persing, '28
Clovis H. Philips, '28
Francis M. Pottenger, '29
James C. Riffe, '29
John Robbert, '29
Charles J. Rosebrook, '28
Thomas W. Rush, '27
Lester W. Sanders, '27
Leslie J. Schradin, '27

PLEDGES

Francis E. Bedinger, '30
Richard W. Cragg, '30
Dorwin H. Colvin, '30
Edgar R. Hargett, '30
Peter Hess, '30
Richard Hiestand, '30
Jasper McClure, '30
Paul Merrell, '30
John E. Price, '30
Thomas P. Sharkey, '30
James E. Sherman, '30
Loren R. Siefferman, '30
Jean M. Stevenson, '30
Edward R. Thomas, '30
Richard S. Tyler
John L. Walker, '30
Stuart M. Watson, '30
Ashton L. Welsh ,'30
Gage Wetherall, '30

Rush, Cragg, Hopkins, Sanders, Thumann, Hargett, Hiestand, Welch, Hess, Gamin, Phillips, Hiestand, Schrodin, Patterson, Colvin, Fullerton, Persing, Thomas, Gillespie, Davin, Guinana, Kooser, Kindel, Merrell, Hunt, Sherman, Bedinger

Phi Alpha Delta

Professional Law Fraternity

Founded at Chicago, Illinois, 1902
50 Chapters
Salmon P. Chase established 1908

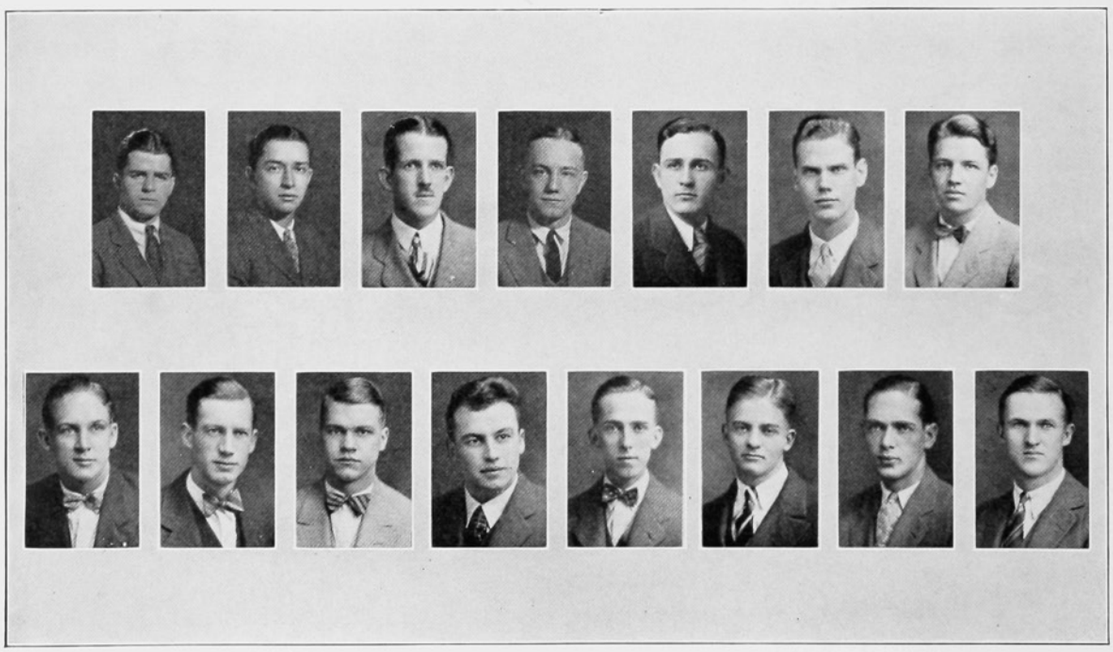
MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Howard L. Bevis

Charles Weber

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Otto Alexander, '28
Sam Andress, '28
Harold Brown, '27
George Donson, '29
Leonard Ernsberger, '28
Forest Ely, '27
Herman Goebel, '27
John Humphries, '28
Alfred Klein, '28
Paul Kunkel, '27
Fred Lamping, '29
Robert Murphy, '27
Marcus McAllister, '28
James McPherson, '28
Robert McIntosh, '27
Donald Nimmo, '29
Louis Nippert, '28
Edward Quinn, '28
William Ramsey, '29
Gordon Rich, '29
John L. Sanger, '27
Paul Shank, '28
Walter Smith, '27
Russell Speidel, '28
Douglas Vest, '28



Nippert Humphries Ely McIntosh Vest Klein Sanger
Nimmo Smith Alexander McAllister Andress Speidel Murphy Kunkel

Alpha Kappa Psi

Professional Commercial Fraternity

Founded at New York University, 1904
44 Chapters
Eta Chapter established 1914

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

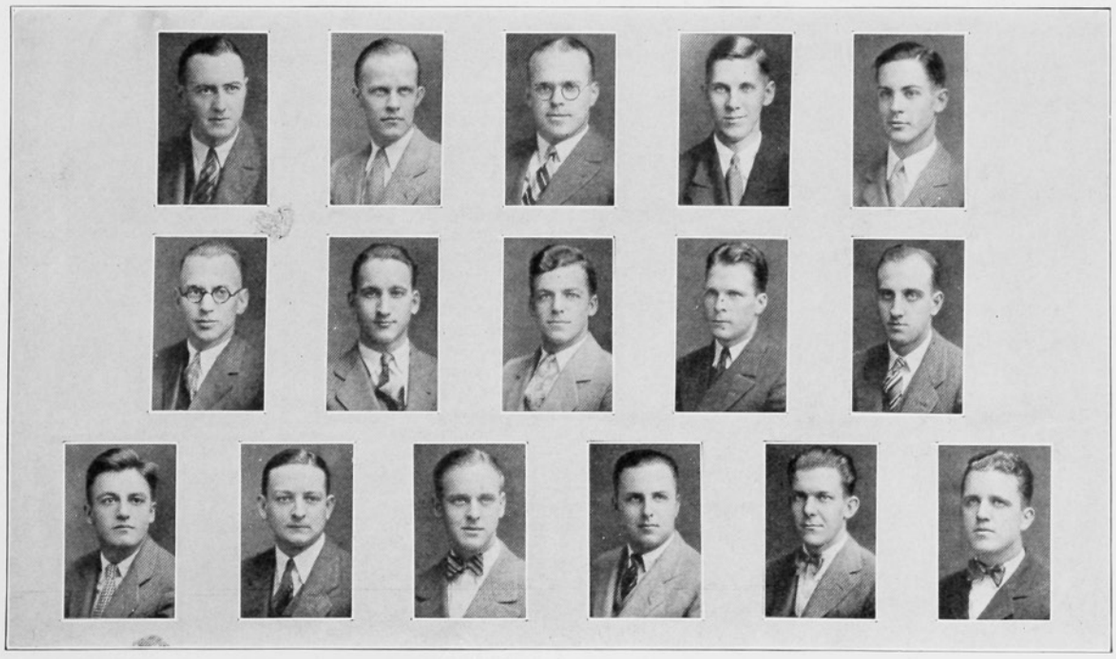
Herman Schneider — B. G. Graham — H. F. Koenig

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Will Cooke Benton, '27
Hector P. Boncher, '28
Cecil J. Bye, N. C.
Leslie T. Cors, N. C.
Robert S. Corwin, '27
John C. Endebrock, '28
Merritt C. Farrell, '28
Edward T. Hoppe, '27
George A. Hoffman, '28
Paul W. Hopewell, N. C.
Richard D. Jervis, '27
Robert W. Knauft, N. C.
Samuel T. Lehman, '27
Milton R. Maddux, N. C.
Robert B. Maddux, '27
Herbert A. Pence, N. C.
Alfred T. Reis, N. C.
Richard B. Roberts, '27
Chester K. Sterrett, '27
Robert VanFossen, N. C.
G. Bain Waters, N. C.
Lewis A. White, N. C.
Stephen B. Wilkinson, N. C.

PLEDGES

Dave Affleck, '29
William V. Arnold, '28
Glen Biggs, '29
John L. Brown, N. C.
Carl Bumiller, '28
Raymond Hilsinger, '29
Carl Junker, '28
Richard McDonald, N. C.
Rudolph Reimer, '28
Wilfred Schubert, Faculty
Edwin A. Bush, '29
Lenford Harrison, '28
Cliff Hext, N. C.
Harold Stoner, '29
Norman Tillar, '29
Ted White, N. C.



Sterrett, Lehman, Knauft, Hopewell, White, Benton, Bye, Pence, Jervis, Roberts, Hoffman, Maddux, Endebrock, Hoppe, Corwin, Farrell

Alpha Chi Sigma

Professional Chemical Fraternity

Founded at University of Wisconsin, 1902
39 Chapters
Alpha Delta established 1917

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

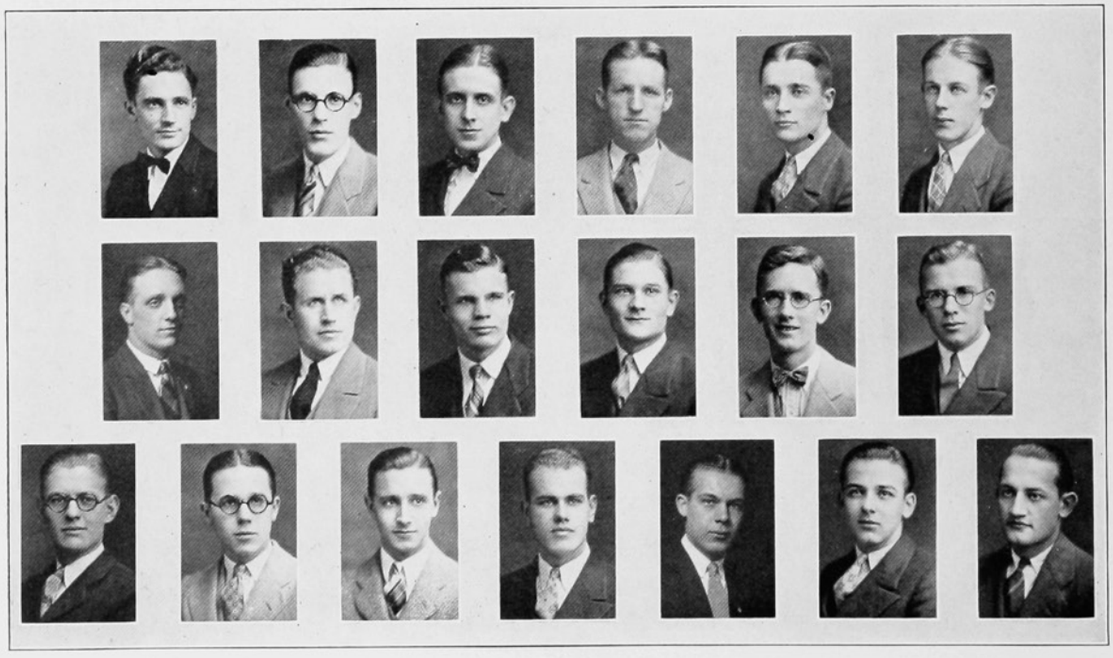
S. B. Arenson
R. Bradley
E. T. Farnau
C. Thurmond

ACTIVE MEMBERS

W. P. Bennett, '29
H. C. Berndt, '28
M. Calacurcio, '29
J. C. Campbell, '29
E. T. Ctawford, '27
R. C. Cunningham, '29
P. W. Dorst, '27
J. A. Dalve, '27
E. B. Duffy, '27
L. E. Francis, '27
L. W. Hoel, '27
J. Jorking, '28
M. Mathews
H. E. Montgomery, '29
F. R. Nagely, '29
E. P. Naberhaus, '28
E. Norton, '27
T. F. Olt, '29
W. F. Schanzle, '27
A. Schroeder, '27
N. P. Spang, '29
R. VanVyven, '28
H. E. Wehr, '27
P. H. Wickens, '27
B. A. Yates, '29

PLEDGES

D. L. DeCamp, '30
C. T. Clifton, '30
J. C. Ervin, '30
C. F. Geckler, '30
L. E. Massie, '29
C. E. Potter, '30
C. E. Recknagle, '29
H. Ranier, Graduate
D. Richardson, '30
G. E. Whitman, '30



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Wickens Berndt Crawford Dalve Norton Mathews
Cunningham Bennett Olt Campbell Naberhause Van Vyven

Pi Theta

Honorary Professional Kindergarten Fraternity

Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1926
1 Chapter

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Annie Laws — Grace Anna Fry — Josephine P. Simrall

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Emma Andrew
Thelma Bailey
Evelyn Mae Beins
Marjorie Bond
Frances Brown
Carol Ciener
Esther Ciener
Jean Dearness
Luella Eckert
Ruth Evans
Elsie Marie Foehr
Virginia Herrmann
Dorothy Hetzel
Evelyn Hirsch
Erma Kassens
Ann Kinneary
Irene Lammers
Mildred Lindsey
Thelma Lingonner
Agnes Phelan
Harriet Roudebush
Ann Siemer
Kathryn Strubble
Inez Vollrath

L. Eckert, E. Beins, T. Lingonner — D. Hetzel, A. Phelan, H. Rendebush — K. Struble, V. Herman, F. Brown — I. Kassen, J. Dearness, M. Bond — I. Volrath, C. Ciener, M. Lindsey — E. Foehr, R. Evans, E. Ciener — M. Siemer, A. Kinneary, T. Bailey

Phi Chi

Professional Medical Fraternity

Founded at the University of Vermont, 1889

54 Chapters

Upsilon Zeta Chapter established 1918

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

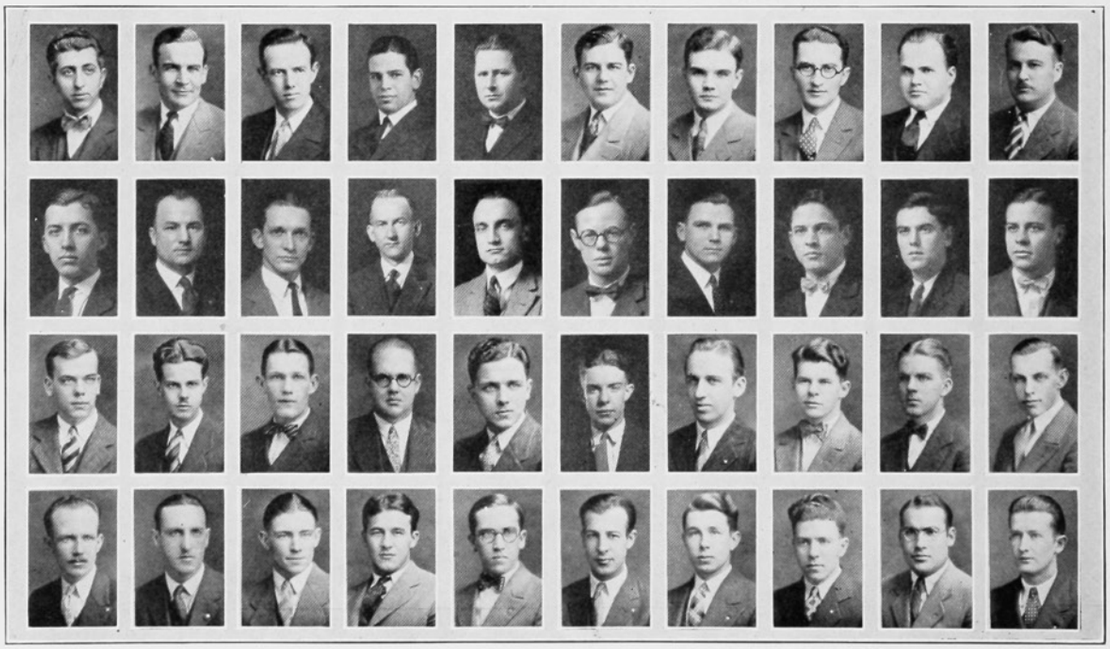
Mont R. Reid
Richard S. Austin
Carey P. McCord
A. P. Matthews

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Chas. Ahlefeld, '28
Dave Allen, '29
J. G. Anderson, 29
Luther F. Beetem, '29
Fritz Bucher, '29
F. X. L. Baurichter, '29
Gerald Castle, '27
M. P. Cooper, '28
Sidney Cooper, '29
J. Asa Carter, '29
J. T. Cunningham, '29
H. Crosby, '27
S. S. Dick, '27
George Gregory, '28
Wendell Green, '28
A. A. Gavey, '28
Herb Harris, '27
Wm. Hepp, '29
Otis Haizlip, '27
E. Imthun, '28
Carl Kirchmaier, '29
Harry Landt, '27
J. La Camera, '27
W. D. McElroy, '28
R. C. McNelly, '27
John Phair, '28
W. H. Regan, '27
V. E. Roden, '27
Murray Rich, '28
J. Stiers, '28
W. S. Schwartz, '28
W. T. Shriner, '29
Purcell Schube, '29
Theo. Vinke, '29
Wm. S. Wire, '29
Virgil Zigler, '27

PLEDGES

Arnold Abraham, '30
Harry Beeman, '30
Garland Clark, '30
W. C. Clark, '30
W. P. Clark, '30
Clark Dougherty, '30
Harry Dougherty, '30
C. J. Fairo, '30
Paul Graff, '30
Rollin Kuebbler, '30
Charles W. Monroe, '30
Eldren Smith, '30
Wm. Sohngen, '30



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Ahlfeld Gavey McElroy Gregory Schwartz Green Stiers Cooper Phair Crosby
Bucher Kirchmaier Hepp Cunningham Wire Shriner Anderson Daughty Carter Vinke
W. P. Clark Monroe W. C. Clark W. Sohngen Smith Stoneburner Beeman Graff Kuebbler Clark

Delta Sigma Pi

Professional Commercial Fraternity

Founded at New York University of Commerce, 1907
41 Chapters
Alpha Theta Chapter established 1924

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

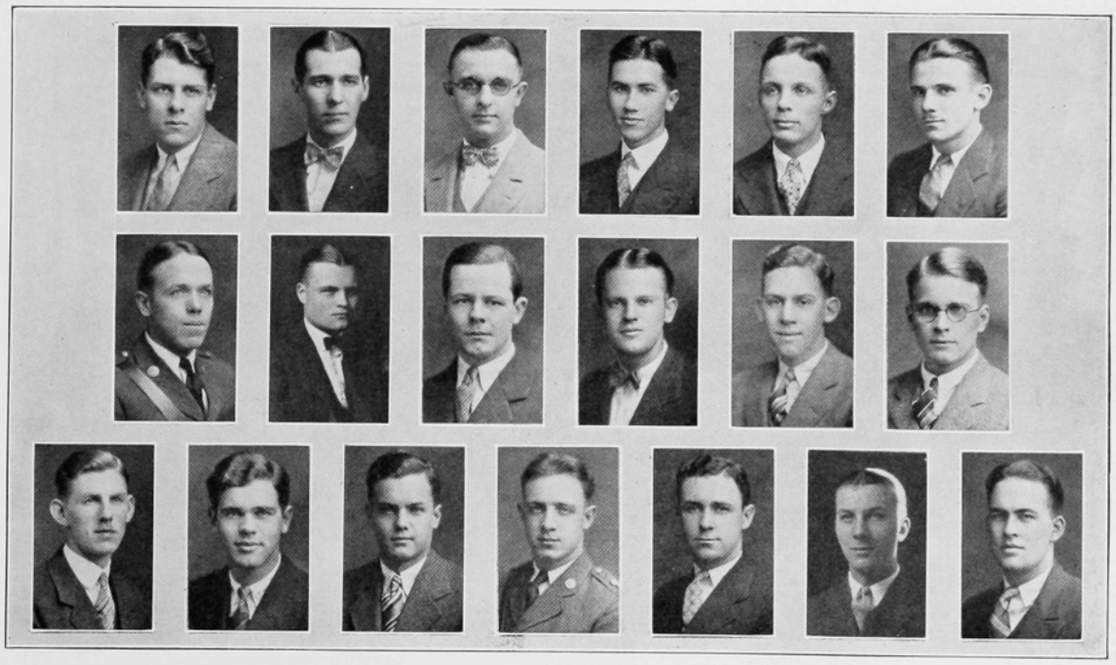
Norwood C. Geis
Dr. N. R. Whitney

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Richard W. Angert, '29
Lorenzo Atkins, '27
Alvin Bottler, '27
Edwin Bruestle, '28
Evan W. Chatfield, '27
James E. Conlon, '28
Lee Grasfeder, '27
Harry V. Hopkins, '27
Roger Humphries, '27
Louis Keck, '28
George A. King, '28
Herman A. Newman, '29
Barnett Reid, '28
Gordon Schroedel, '28
Virgil Schwarm, '27
Richard W. Shelly, '28
George C. Toepfer, '27
W. Harmon Wilson, '29

PLEDGES

Fred Dixon, '28
Arthur Eilerman, '29
Walter Hiller, '29
George Peters, '30
Julius Reif, '30
Robert Savage, '30
Otis Schore, '29
K. C. Smith, '30
Joseph Uhl, '28



L. Grasfeder T. Adkins G. Toepfer R. Humphries A. Bottler H. Hopkins
R. Shelly B. Reed L. Keck V. Schwarm E. Chatfield E. Bruestle
J. Conlon H. Newman R. Reinhart W. Wilson G. King G. Schroedel R. Angert

Scabbard and Blade

Founded at the University of Wisconsin, 1904
65 Chapters
Company C, 4th Regiment, established 1923

OFFICERS

R. D. Lamdon ..... President
G. E. Lillibridge ..... Vice-President
L. E. Francis ..... Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Col. Geary
Lt. Hughes
Capt. Hindle
Lt. Miller
Capt. Campbell

The object of the Society of Scabbard and Blade is the belief that Military Service is an obligation of citizenship, and that the greater opportunities afforded college men for the study of military science place upon them certain responsibilities as citizens.

It is a Society composed of Cadet Officers chosen from the R. O. T. C. Unit of this College, designed to unite in closer relationship with the military departments of other American Universities and Colleges; to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers; prepared to take a more active part and to have a greater influence in the military affairs of the communities in which we may reside; and above all, to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

R. D. Landon
R. Savery
Wilfred Lessard
C. Cochran
Burnett Reed
W. E. Grosse
A. R. Bottler
G. Lillibridge
J. H. Best
R. B. Roberts
J. E. Mather
Geo. Toepfer
C. W. Chatfield
R. Corwin
H. C. Hose
Chas. Herferth
Paul Ashbaugh
Albert Vitz

Lieut. Hughes Cochran Vitz Herferth Corwin Capt. Hindle Col. Geary Best Bottler Lieut. Claxton
Roberts Savery Francis Grosse Landon Lillibridge Toepfer Ashbaugh

Doric Order

Professional Architectural Fraternity

Founded at University of Cincinnati, 1925
1 Chapter

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Ernest Pickering

Ernest Bruce Haswell

ACTIVE MEMBERS

George L. Burke, '29
Carroll W. Everett, '29
Vincent D. Grentzenberg, '28
John Hargrave, '29
Richard H. Hart, '28
Fred Kock, '29
George F. Kock, '28
Louis J. Marioni, '28
Paul F. Nocka, '27
L. C. Pittman, '29
H. John Ritterholz, Jr., '28
George F. Roth, '27

PLEDGES

C. R. Keller, '30
Richard Leffel, '30
Frederick Raueber, '30
Harry Reinhardt, '28
Alfred Sauer, '30
Eugene Schrand, '30
Herman Strumph, '29
Burke Miller, '30

F. Kock W. Pittman C. Everett G. Burke G. Roth
F. Raueber R. Leffel A. Sauer G. Kock H. Strumph C. Keller

Alpha Alpha Pi

Professional Nursing Sorority

Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1924
1 Chapter
Alpha Chapter established 1924

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Annie Laws
Mary Mercer
Bertha Haspel

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Lida Anderson, '26
Mildred Carson, '26
Caroline Derrickson, '27
Amy Louise Fisher, '27
Lenna Jane Gift, '27
Mary Gilcrest, '26
Cecilia Haddox, '27
Opal Hale, '27
Mabel Jones, '26
Betty Kemble, '27
Mildred Lorentz, '27
Gertrude Morris, '26
Laura Rosnagle, '26
Helen Steinway, '26
Margaret Lou Straver, '26
Kathryn Trollinger, '26

O. Hale
L. Gift
C. Derrickson
L. Rosnagle
M. Gilcrest
M. Lorentz
C. Haddox
M. Straver
K. Trollinger
M. Jones
A. Fisher
B. Kemble

Phi Delta Delta

Women's Legal Fraternity

Founded at University of Southern California, 1911
23 Chapters
Alpha Beta Chapter established 1927

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Phyllis Albert, '29
Regina Closs, Graduate
Virginia Crary, '28
Margaret Huenefeld, Graduate
Cornelia Leary, '29
Elizabeth Pinger, Graduate
Hazel Roessler, '28
Margaret Yungblut, '29

H. Roessler V. Crary M. Yungblut
P. Albert C. Leary

Phi Delta Phi

Professional Legal Fraternity

Founded at the University of Michigan, 1869
55 Chapters
Hamilton Inn Chapter established 1886

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

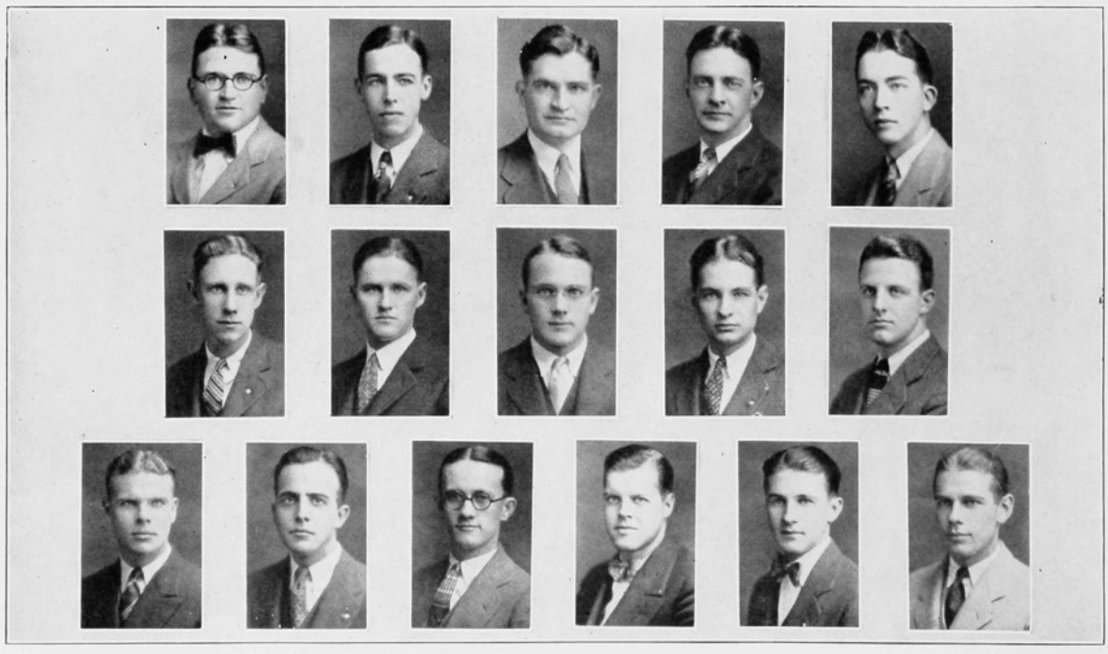
Merton L. Ferson, Dean
Hon. John Weld Peck
Hon. Thomas H. Darby
Hon. Robert C. Pugh
Arthur H. Kent
Frank S. Rowley

ACTIVE MEMBERS

John S. Bachman, '29
Paul C. Cleveland, '29
Jesse P. Cobb, '29
Evans L. DeCamp, '29
Leonard J. Dempsey, '29
William K. Divers, '28
George E. Fee, '27
John C. Grant, '29
L. U. Jeffries, '29
Alfred A. Morrison, '27
Howard E. Oexman, '29
Kimble Scott, '29
Lewis M. Sloan, '29
Charles E. Vance, '29
Ranald S. Wes , '29

PLEDGE

Lawrence Kimble, '29



Cleve, Divers, Morrison, Jeffries, Feeanld
Cobb, Scott, Bachman, Oexman, Grant
DeCamp, Sloan, Dempsey, Vance, Kimble, West

Pi Tau Sigma

Honorary Mechanical Fraternity

Founded at University of Illinois, 1915
11 Chapters
Eta Chapter established 1926

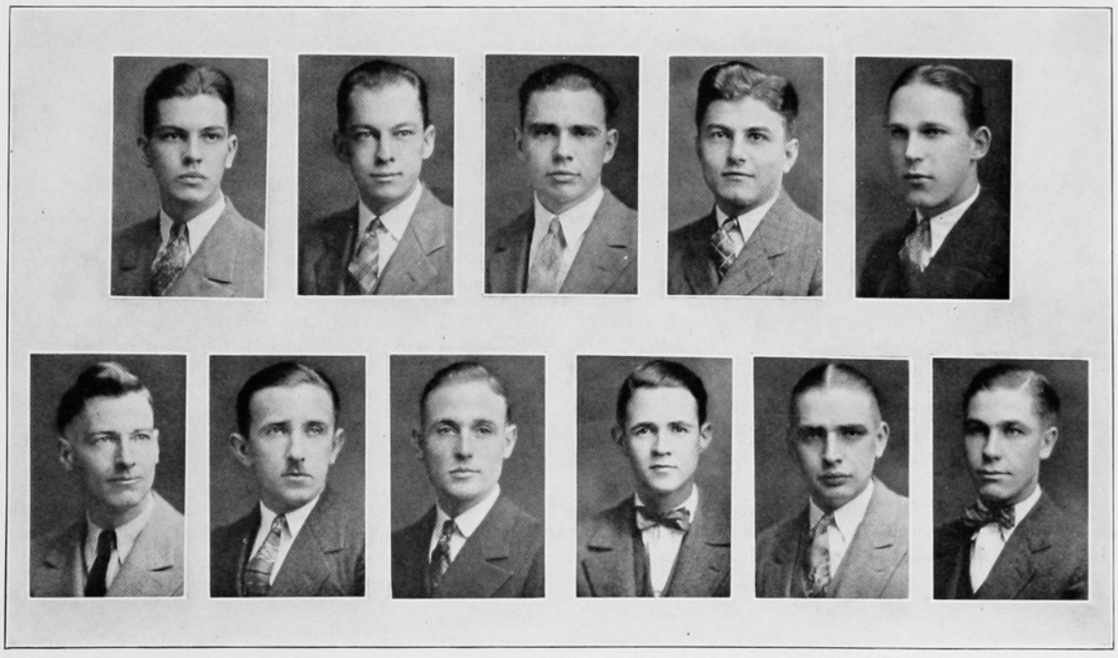
MEMBERS IN FACULTY

H. H. Fikret
A. L. Jenkins
C. A. Joerger
H. L.Messinger

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Armin Bruestle
Earl Boat
Richard Brown
Delmar Cochran
Ralph Diserens
Samuel Huffman
Jack Kelly
Charles Reesey
Richard Savery
Adelbert Schenk

Bernard Strothman



Diserens Boat Schenk Reesey Bruestle
Huffman Cochran Savery Brown Strothman Kelly

Kappa Delta Pi

Professional Educational Fraternity

Founded at University of Illinois, 1911
34 Chapters
Zeta Chapter established 1917

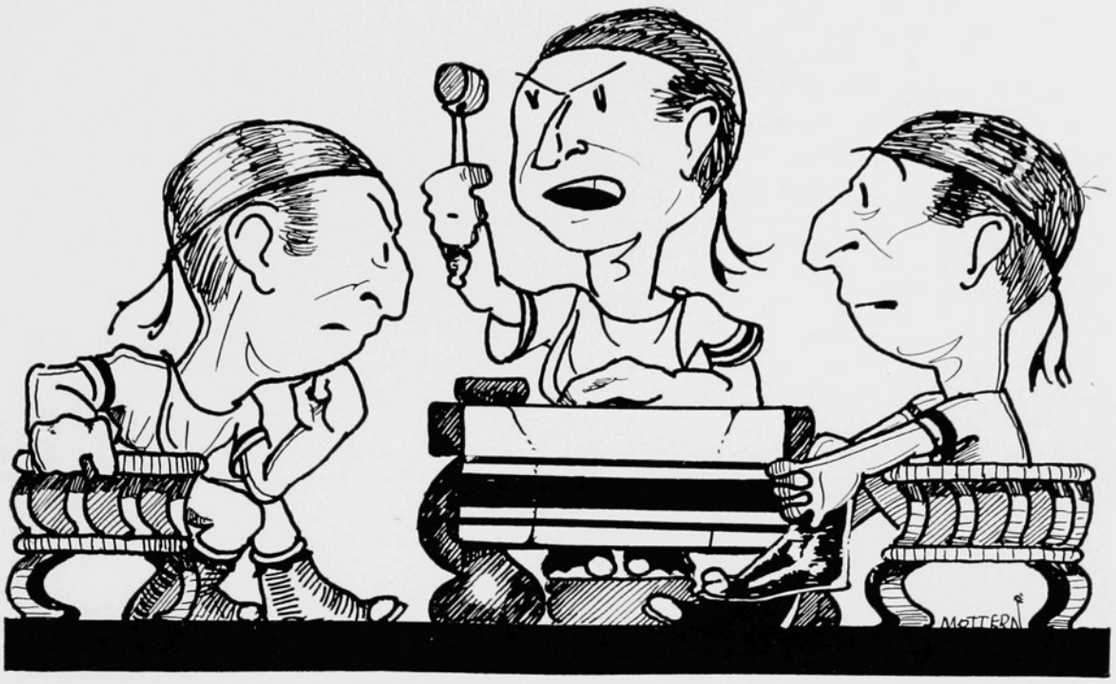
MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Ada Arlitt
Harriette Campbell
William Cook
Harry Ganders
Frances Jenkins
L. A. Pechstein
Ruth Streitz

OFFICERS

Pearl Wright ..... President
Celia Scarborough ..... Vice-President
Stella Mae Adamson ..... Recording Secretary
Harriette Hensler ..... Corresponding Secretary
Julia Kelley ..... Treasurer

The purpose of the Cincinnati Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi is, "to encourage in its members a higher degree of concentration to social service. To this end it shall maintain the highest educational ideas, and shall foster fellowship, scholarship, and achievement in education."



CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Y. W. C. A.

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CHALMA FILLMORE ..... Vice-President
ELEANOR HEUCK ..... Recording Secretary
EDITH HARPER ..... Corresponding Secretary
VIRGINIA AHLBURN ..... Treasurer

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Miss Laura Young
Dean Josephine Simrall

The Young Women's Christian Association of the University of Cincinnati declares its purpose to be:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ;
2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church.
3. To promote their growth in Christian Faith and Character especially through the study of the Bible.
4. To influence them to devote themselves in united efforts with all Christians to making the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extend the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

The Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. consists of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Recording Secretary, and the chairmen of the various committees. The diversity of fields over which the Y. W. C. A. extends can be seen readily by a glance at the names of the different committees—Metropolitan, Publicity, Discussion Groups, Industrial, Sophomore Commission, Finance and Membership, Social Service, Conference, Program, Social, Y. W. C. A. Freshman Activities.

In these channels Y. W. C. A. feels it accomplishes a great deal. Religious meetings are held for a half-hour each Wednesday noon. Discussion groups meet twice each month where problems of vital interest are discussed; Christmas and Easter parties are given each year for a group of poor children; social gatherings are held as often as it seems advisable; discussion groups and meetings are held with Industrial girls; and finally the Y. W. C. A. interests and aids girls in going to conferences held at different times during the year, particularly the Lake Geneva Conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Curry, Fillmore, Bolger, Ahlburn, Gillespie, Groppenbacher, Heineman, Heuck, Eshman, Harper, Seifried, Story, Reemelin

Y. M. C. A.

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FRED HOEHLER.....Executive Secretary
RICHARD S. BROWN.....President
JOHN BACHMAN.....Vice-President
OPIE ELLIOTT.....Second Vice-President
ROBERT W. BISHOP.....Associate Secretary
ELLIS T. CRAWFORD.....Secretary
RICHARD CUNNINGHAM.....Treasurer

This is an association of Christian Young Men seeking to follow the principles of right living and high ideals, and to lead others to appreciate and exemplify these principles in their lives. It is an organization of, by and for students, with the co-operation of older men.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Harris M. Benedict
Boyd B. Chambers
Frank W. Chandler
Earl E. Eubank

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

Robert B. Burch, Chair.
Tell Berna
Anthony Bullock
John Christie
Jesse Clark
Wilbur H. Fowler
Carroll H. Lewis
Louis Nippert
Warner Sayers
Wm. A. Schmid, Jr.

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES

Richard Angert
Harris M. Benedict
William Benedict
Wilmer Highlands
Paul Hoon
James Howles
Fred D. Berger
Ralph Brown
Thomas Clifton
Lee Davis
William Doran
Merritt Farrell
Arthur Fennekohl
Richard Franz
Jack Gayman
Kenneth Gould
Richard Jervis
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Harry Landt
Wilfred Lessard
Albert Mayer
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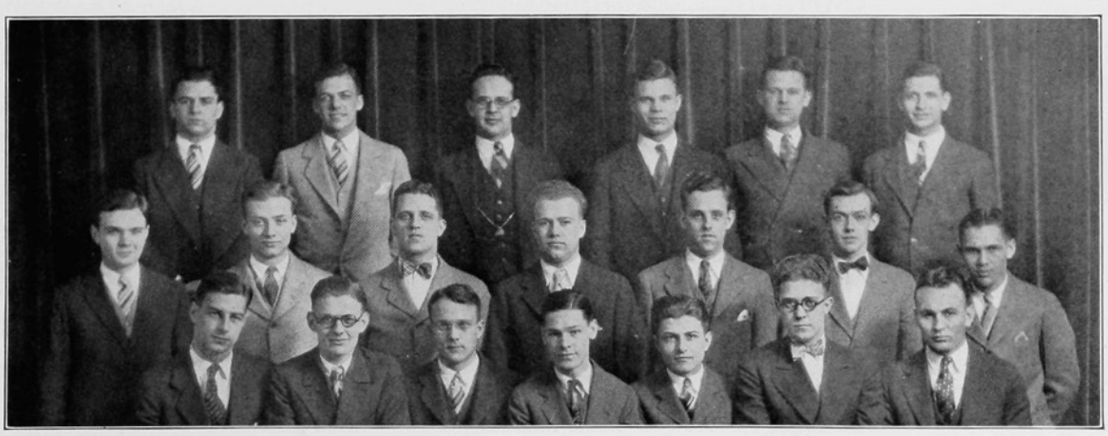
Virgil Schwarm
William Taylor



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Women's Vigilance Committee

OFFICERS

Mary Rowe Moore	Chairman
Jeannette Newman	Secretary
Mary E. Bake	Treasurer

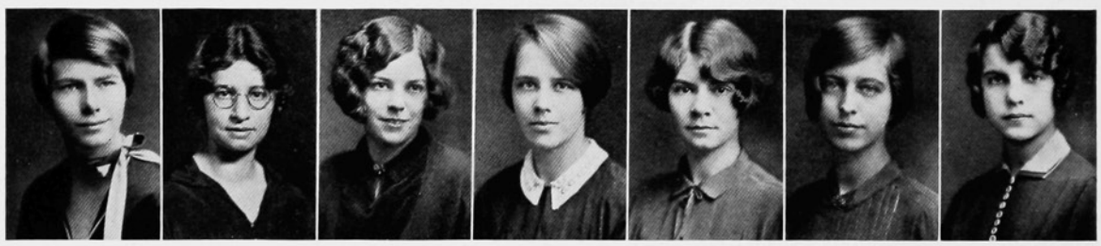
COUNCIL OF SIX

Mary Bake	Clara Kienzle
Virginia Henkel	Dorothy Martin
Dorothy Herrlinger	Jeannette Newman

"Gloves, licenses, agony Fridays—mere foolishness!" say you. No—and yet again, no. All this so-called foolishness has its purpose, a purpose carefully planned and sought for by Women's Vigilance. The primary reason for the existence of this organization, institution, or what not, is to help the Co-frosh over those first "lost-sheep" days.

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

E. Allison	R. Flinn	E. Pfleger
E. Cardullo	D. Goldman	V. Pressler
H. Chapman	E. Heuck	B. Price
V. Darby	M. Knorr	M. Richardson
M. DeArmond	E. Koppenhoefer	C. Taylor
D. DeNick	M. McDonell	G. Thomas
S. Drucker	S. Panzer	L. Valentiner



Bake Newman Kienzle Moore Martin Henkle Herrlinger

S. Drucker M. Richardson E. Heuck C. Taylor E. Pfleger V. Pressler M. Knorr M. McDonnell
B. Price M. DeArmond E. Koppenhoefer D. Goldman S. Panzer L. Valentiner R. Flinn

Woman's Student Government Association

OFFICERS

Mary Layne	President
Mary Bake	Vice-President
Louise Valentiner	Recording Secretary
Clara Kienzle	Corresponding Secretary
Helen Story	Treasurer

MEMBER IN FACULTY

Dean Josephine Simrall

The Woman's Student Government Association, with its representative council, has taken its place as the coordinating body for all women's activities. One of the most important phases of W. S. G. A. is its work with the Freshman Convocation groups, which was very successful this year. The assistance of Miss Simrall, Dean of Women, has been invaluable in working out our problems.

With the cooperation of all the women, W. S. G. A. will continue to give its best to the University.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Mary Bake
Evelyn Herbst
Clara Kienzle
Mary Layne
Dorothy Lewis
Dorothy Martin
Helen Story
Louise Valentiner

Martin, Armbrust, Herbst, Ahlburn, Groppenbacher, Wise, Bucher
Bake, Story, Valentiner, Kienzle, Layne, Gassman, Lewis, Cook

Junior Advisers

OFFICERS

Dorothy Martin.....Chairman
Chalma Fillmore.....Vice-Chairman

ADVISERS

Dr. Leonora Neuffer Dean Simrall

The Junior Advisers are a group of twelve Junior girls organized under the Woman's Student Government Association for the purpose of giving to all freshmen any help they may need. With this idea in mind the organization was given complete charge of group convocations held every Friday, each Junior adviser presiding over a separate group of Freshmen women. Previous to this year various aspects of University life have been presented by members of the faculty. This year a new system has been devised. The speakers, instead of being faculty members are Senior girls. In this way the groups have become more informal.

MEMBERS

Mary T. Bolger
Mary Bollman
Katherine Brewer
Dorothy Davies
Chalma Fillmore
Selma Fisher
Elinor Gebhardt
Evelyn Herbst
Dorothy Martin
Ethel Robling
Helen Schimpf
Dorothy Turpin

Davies Bolger Brewer Robling Herbst
Turpin Fischer Fillmore Schimpff Bollman

Sophomore Commissioners

OFFICERS

THELMA ESHMAN ..... Chairman
LUCILLE KECK ..... Vice-Chairman
MADGE MANSELL ..... Secretary-Treasurer

Sophomore Commission is composed of a group of second-year girls who aid the Junior Advisers in the freshwomen convocatio ns groups. It is the duty of each Sophomore Commissioner to establish connections with each member of her group, to have personal conferences with each girl and to help her to find her place on the Campus and in campus activities; to advise her in matters of campus ethics, campus etiquette, and campus responsibilities and also to check up on her academic work. In a word, the Sophomore Commissioner is to stand in the relationship of a Big Sister to each girl in her group.

MEMBERS

H. Chapman
J. DeSerisy
S. Drucker
T. Eshman
H. Harkness
H. Heintz
L. Keck
M. Mansell
V. Pressler
M. Richardson
J. Todd

Heintz, J. DeSerisy, H. Harkness, J. Todd, V. Pressler
M. Mansell, L. Keck, T. Eshman, S. Drucker

Dormitory Council

OFFICERS

W. E. Hand ..... President
Lee Davis ..... Vice-President
M. J. Colacurcio ..... Secretary-Treasurer

FACULTY COMMITTEE

Dean Chandler — Dean Schneider — Daniel Laurence

Modeled after the Student Council, the Dormitory Council is the governing body of the residents of the Dormitory Aside from formulating and enforcing all rules governing Dormitory men, the Council supervises all social and athletic events.

The cardinal purpose for which the Dormitory exists, however, is to make the Dormitory a better home for its men.

MEMBERS

N. Arnold
H. Baldwin
R. Bemgston
H. Best
G. Biehl
G. Burke
L. Campbell
M. Colacurcio
F. Darling
L. Davis
G. Demorest
A. Emmons
J. Flannery
L. Games
W. Hand
C. Hart
E. Hauck
C. Heim
R. Jerikowic
C. Keller
M. Leavitt
R. McMurtry
K. Phillips
J. Rosa
P. Routsitsky
J. Schoff
A. Schlandt
V. Spencer
F. Stevens
J. Strassbourger
C. Warner
F. Warner
W. Zinck

Strasbourger Hargrave Flannery Demorest Campbell Leavitt
Rosa Burke Hauck Jerikowic Meyers Schlandt Biehl
Emmons Hart Colacurcio Davis Routzitzky Blair Bemgston

Co-Ep Club

OFFICERS

Ethel Wise ..... President
Gedge Harmon ..... Vice-President
Olga Knocke ..... Secretary-Treasurer

The Co-Ep Club is an organization whose members are women students in the Applied Arts and Engineering Colleges. Through the meetings of its auxiliary clubs, the Chem-Commerce Club for Engineering girls and the Applied Fine Arts Club for Applied Arts students, a greater social intimacy and a closer student relationship are created.

The joint social meetings are held in the fall and spring, the latter a banquet given for the graduating members of the organization.

Cushman White Bratfish Feemster Winston Tullis DeRuyter Betz
Bolger Schumacher Spencer Vehrkamp Wyckoff Shayeson Otto
Alexander Glascock Wise Knocke Reefe Fortlage Betz

Student Orchestra

OFFICERS

HARRY APTER.....President
JAMES WERNER.....Manager
RALPH VAN WYE.....Faculty Advisor

The Student Orchestra has completed its second successful year as a recognized student activity. Its membership has increased; its repertoire extended; and the quality and finesse of its music augmented.

The Orchestra has participated in two convocations and several radio programs. The extent of the organization's possibilities is limited by budgetary allowances alone. It may be also added that the permanency and stability of its organization have been greatly aided by Professor Ralph A. Van Wye of the Engineering Faculty.

Finally, judging from the past two years, a bright and happy future is looked forward to.

INSTRUMENTATION

VIOLIN
L. T. Aistrup
Harry Apter
Patricia Clarck
Ted Conner
M. R. Miller
Florence Rose
Georgia Smysor
Dorothy Stone
James Werner

VIOLAS
Abe Gelperin
Grace Gartheman

CELLO
Carol Roberts

BASS
Virginia List

FLUTE
Otto Gutensen

CLARINETS
Merril Prickett
Austin Hauck

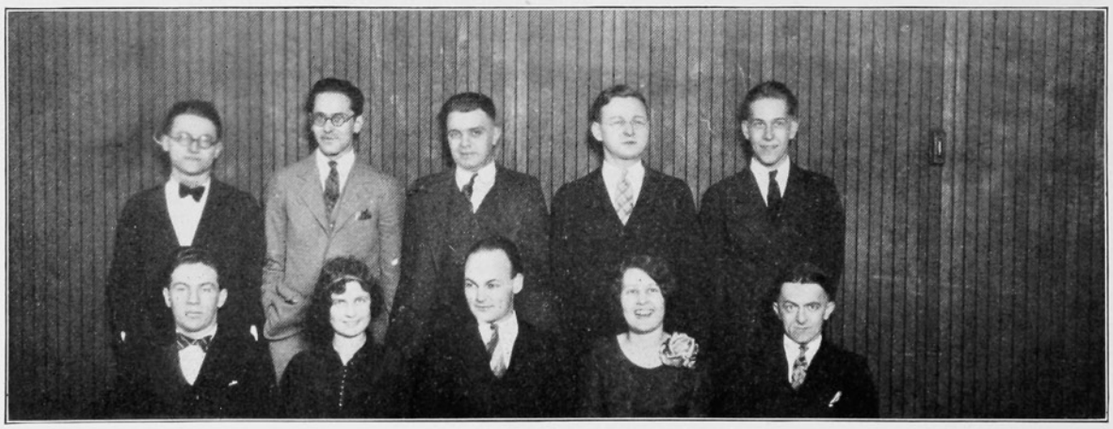
OBOE
L. J. Irwin

TRUMPETS
Chas. Folk
Clemmer Mitchell

PIANO
Martino Militz

TYMPANI
Pearl Miller

HARP
Cornelia Leary



University Band

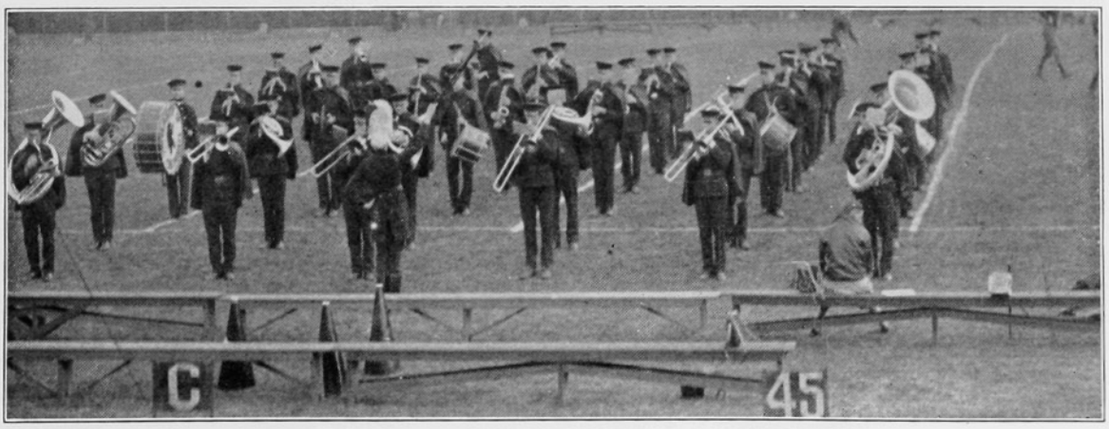
OFFICERS

G. H. Best ..... President
C. W. Pennington ..... Vice-President
F. R. Todd ..... Secretary
W. J. Grabo ..... Treasurer
Mary Rowe Moore ..... Sponsor
Sgt. Victor Norling ..... Director
R. A. Anderegg ..... Faculty Advisor

This year's Band is by far the finest organization ever put on the field to represent the University. Since its organization in 1920, its improvement has been most rapid, until at the present time it is considered one of the best and most strikingly uniformed bands in the country. It is much in evidence at all football and basketball games, serving as a connecting link between the teams and their followers, adding pep and enjoyment, and always urging the team on to victory.

MEMBERS

L. T. Aistrup
R. W. Barrows
J. L. Biehn
C. F. Bonbright
A. M. Booth
E. W. Brilmayer
R. S. Carskaden
M. C. Condrey
C. D. Coy
F. W. Crebs
G. C. Duncan
O. T. Egolf
F. L. Floyd
C. H. Folk
R. Gephart
C. K. Gieringer
O. Gutenson
R. T. Haas
D. Hamilton
J. W. Hargrave
H. C. Hull
E. G. Jenson
W. L. Jones
L. F. King
C. H. Leeds
R. C. Leffel
J. Lienhard
R. Lobough
D. H. Markwood
M. Mitchell
G. A. Mueller
F. R. Nagely
K. L. Phillips
M. B. Prickett
F. Reese
C. H. Richardson
P. H. Riddinger
E. E. Rinck
C. S. Sattler
H. A. Strippey
C. O. Taylor
R. E. Watkins
C. M. Weber
B. C. Wiley



Men's Glee Club

OFFICERS

Paul Ashbaugh ..... President
Frank Shelton ..... Business Manager
Herman Newman ..... Secretary
David Maitland ..... Librarian

The Club, organized in 1920, has had a very favorable development under the training of competent directors. It is active both in and around Cincinnati, and each year its engagements are increasing.

This year the Club entered the Ohio State Glee Club Council and sang in the intercollegiate meet at Columbus. The future looks very promising to the Club.

MEMBERS

First Tenor

N. Auburn
L. Atkins
M. Ames
A. Hendricks
C. Hover
H. Lepsky
E. Mullen
R. Phinny
R. Reimer

Second Tenor

A. Aylor
J. Brown
V. Curran
R. Doersam
W. Gazley
J. Gayman
D. Howard
C. Hartman
C. Harkness
R. Niehaus
K. Nunnemaker
A. O'Donnel
L. Pittman
D. Rivers
F. Reese
C. Sterret
R. Schwarz
S. Travers
R. Taylor
J. Widerschein
C. Winter

First Bass

P. Ashbaugh
L. Aistrup
E. Bush
R. Barnum
C. Butler
H. Bachler
G. Burman
O. Engelke
J. Ervin
W. Fife
R. Fox
R. Grebner
V. Hendrickson
P. Heckle
R. Hilsinger
L. Kimble
C. Kisker
O. Ledeen
S. McNutt
H. Newman
C. Ross
F. Shelton
K. Smith
A. Swenson
C. Swigart
J. Toy
A. Wright

Second Bass

W. Bouser
G. Burke
B. Daughters
B. Donovan
G. Glasgow
A. Helmers
H. Kleine
D. Maitland
J. Oswald
J. Reinhart
H. Schlechter
R. Van Vyven
F. Williams
J. Winter
W. Warner

Heckle Burke Erwin Helmers Sterrett Rhine Hammond Riemer Ames Lemback
Rivers Curran Taylor Klein Daughters Hartman Engelke Bonser Swigart Warner
Mullen Hover Doersam Swenson Unkrich Fife Brown Howard Kimble Hendricks Lepsky Ross
Shelton Travers Auburn Maitland Ashbaugh Fox Newman Williams Atkins Pinney

Girls' Glee Club

OFFICERS

Virginia Ahlburn ..... President
Evelyn Herbst ..... Business Manager
Elizabeth Ridge ..... Secretary
Sara Drucker ..... Treasurer

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Helen Stanley Dr. Philip Odgen Burnet Tuthill

The purpose of the Girls' Glee Club, which is to stimulate interest in choral work, has been admirably carried out under the direction of Mr. Burnet C. Tuthill of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. This year the club has contributed music to many school functions, besides giving a home concert and competing with the choral organizations of the Ohio colleges.

MEMBERS

V. Ahlburn
E. Aneshansel
I. Arend
A. Beirne
L. Beckenstein
J. Bever
L. Brockman
A. Bryson
H. Chapman
M. Davies
H. Dornette
S. Drucker
N. Earhart
M. Elliot
D. Gerdson
D. Granger
D. Gray
H. Gregory
J. Harte
E. Herbst
E. Herrlinger
E. Hess
H. Hueneke
M. Lammers
V. List
V. McCue
S. Panzer
L. Rau
H. Rewwer
E. Ridge
L. Schoepflin
M. Seifried
M. Shotwell
H. Slutes
D. Stone
F. Sudhoff
C. Tackenberg
C. Taylor
M. Ustick
A. Wharton
L. White
N. Winter
H. Yeager
V. Young
I. Zutz

Lammers Brockman Rau Stone Wharton Panzer Rewwer Seifried Hess Davies
Yeager Shotwell Beckenstein Dornette Chapman Herrlinger Zutz Gregory
Taylor Ridge Herbst Drucker Ahlburn Aneshansel Winter Ustick Beirne

Melody Club

OFFICERS

Olive Shale ..... President
Erdine Morton ..... Vice-President
Jeanella Baughman ..... Secretary-Treasurer

FACULTY MEMBER

Ruth Bridge

The object of the Melody Club is to furnish recreation through group singing once weekly. The club has met with notable success since its founding in 1924 and has filled a need in the School of Nursing and Health.

Mrs. M. Hartzell, who is directing the musical work for the first time this year, brings to the club a large experience in club direction.

The annual concert given in the spring is the result of the club's year's work.

MEMBERS

H. Allen
O. Aslakson
E. Brannon
E. Campbell
D. Counterman
H. Cowdry
T. Dalton
V. Davis
A. Dillman
H. Doerr
D. Fetters
H. Greenfield
C. Haddox
M. Haymaker
O. Harner
C. Hunter
H. Kilgore
M. Lindsay
H. McCoy
M. Muscroft
E. Murch
A. Phair
M. Phelps
E. Purnell
F. Beehl
N. Renck
L. Rodgers
B. Routledge
I. Savage
S. Trent
C. Thornberg
M. Whitson

Campbell, Lindsay, Renck, Harner, Counterman, Fetters, Routledge, Davis, Shale, Kidder, Purnell, Allen, Kilgour, Baughman, Cowdry

Varsity Art Club

OFFICERS

Sadie Loshinsky ..... President
Betty Beaman ..... Vice-President
Melina Friedman ..... Recording Secretary
Bernice Swartz ..... Corresponding Secretary
Fred Kock ..... Treasurer

FACULTY MEMBER

Professor D. Cook

The purpose of the Varsity Art Club is to promote a keener appreciation of art along all lines among students of all the colleges. They are brought in contact with the various phases of art by talks given by prominent artists of the city at supper meetings. Informal discussions of the various art exhibits held in the city take place, as also art competitions among the members. Annual events, a gift shoppe held before the holidays and a costume dance given in February were again carried out successfully. Another annual event, a spring exhibition, will be held in early part of May, thus giving students a chance to exhibit their work. A new feature this year will be sketching hikes in the spring, which we hope will benefit the members and contribute towards making this the most successful and profitable one the club has had.

MEMBERS

Janet Barrere
William Birtsch
Luella Barnes
Mary T. Bolger
Helen Chapman
Elizabeth Cuzzort
Mary Drucker
Sara Drucker
Elsa Dietz
Peter Engel
Natalie Feld
Julia Floto
Frieda Glaser
Messu Gorab
Dorothy Granger
Elbert Greenberg
Mercedes Gunter
Josephine Harte
Ruth Hartung
Minnie Hirschfeld
Fred Kock
Hortense Kaufman
Charlotte Lightfield
Sadie Loshinsky
Sylvia Panzer
Ruth Parks
Helen Rewwer
Cecil Riser
Annabel Rosenthal
Idabell Rosenbaum
Helen Slutes
Hazel Swartz
Bernice Swartz
Carolyn Taylor
Ethel Todd
Catherine Wentworth
Roslyn Wolf

Drucker Wolf Slutes Floto Wentworth Boutelle Glaser Lightfield Riser
Kaufman Hirschfeld Hartung Rewwer Loshinsky Swartz H. Swartz Todd Feldman

Debate Council

OFFICERS

Lawrence Levi	President
Henry Tavel	Manager
B. C. Van Wye	Treasurer
Carl Rich	Alumnal Member
Selma Chaliff	Women's Representative
Nesha Isaacs	Women's Coach
Leon McCarthy	Men's Coach

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Miss Nesha Isaacs
Leon McCarthy
Dr. Guy Tawney
Prof. B. C. Van Wye

The Debate Council is the governing body which manages and controls all debating activities on the campus. It consists of a student President and Manager and a faculty Secretary and Treasurer. Both women's and men's debates have been handled by one united council, but the coaching has been separate, Miss Nesha Isaacs training the women debaters and Leon McCarthy taking charge of the men.

The outstanding debate of the year was the international debate with the team from the University of Sydney, Australia. Other debates of the year included the annual Ohio-Miami Triangle, the Vanderbilt-U. C. dual debate, the Western Reserve, George Washington University, Pittsburgh, and Denison debates. The results of the year were gratifying in that a majority of victories were returned and much is expected in the coming years under the leadership of the two new coaches.

Levi Tavel Isaacs Rich Chaliff McCarthy

Literary Society

OFFICERS

Zelda Armburst	President
Alice Russel	Vice-President
Jeanette Newman	Secretary
Clara Kienzle	Treasurer

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MEMBERS

Virginia Ahlburn
Zelda Armbrust
Dorothy Burr
Dorothy Cooper
Irma Denman
Ethel Groppenbacher
Evelyn Herbst
Clara Kienzle
Mary Rowe Moore
Jeanette Newman
Margaret Richey
Alice Russel
Virginia Speidel
Felicia Spillard

Speidel Cooper | Herbst Kienzle | Denman Armbrust | Ahlburn Newman | Spillard Russel | Richey Groppenbacher

The Newman Club

FEDERATION OF COLLEGE CATHOLIC CLUBS

OFFICERS

Eugene Duffy	President
Betty Wellen	Vice-President
Estelle Johannigman	Secretary
James Campbell	Treasurer
Ethel Durbin	Recording Secretary

The Newman Club is a well representative body of all the Catholic students who are enrolled in the various colleges at the University. The club meets regularly once a month, at which time a prominent Catholic layman addresses the club on some phase of religious or current event.

The object of the club is to provide for the spiritual, intellectual and social welfare of its members, and to strengthen desirable friendships and elevating acquaintances.

The club is rapidly growing and becoming more active on the campus and it is hoped that its service to the University and its members will increase as it grows.

Nutrition Club

OFFICERS

Leah Kasfir ..... President
Frieda Meier ..... Secretary

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Ada Arlitt
Rosamond Cook
Elizabeth Dyer
Eleanor Maclay
Elda Robb

The purpose of the Nutrition Club of the School of Household Administration is to promote interest and participation in nutritional work, and to establish a closer relation with those interested in this field. The program conducted by the club during the past year has been a successful and an extensive one. Among the activities were: a health clinic conducted during Health Week to interest students on the campus in improving their food habits; a Christmas party given at the Good Will Settlement House for a group of mothers and their children; cooperation with the Mothers' Pension Bureau in making a survey of financial, nutritional and health conditions in order to set up standards for families who receive compensation; taking charge of the bulletin boards in the Woman's Building. To add to the financial resources of the club, suppers are served to various organizations on the campus.

Regular meetings have been held to promote fellowship in this group. The club recently voted to join the State and National Home Economics Association.

MEMBERS

Ida Dechow
Viola Deckert
Thelma Eshman
Chalma Fillmore
Corrinne Fuller
Hazel Gabbard
Gertrude Geldrich
Dorothy Gerdson
Dorothy Gillette
Goldie Harker
Edith Herrlinger
Hilda Hueneke
Ruth Kahn
Leah Kasfir
Frieda Meier
Ruth Miller
Margaret Pressler
Margaret Shotwell
Elizabeth Scholnick
Alice Schueck
Ruth Senteff
Louise Thoman
Vera Mae Tyner
Mary Valerio
Geneva Zorn

E. Townley R. Miller C. Fillmore V. Tyner D. Gerdson M. Shotwell
H. Gabbard F. Meier M. Valerio R. Senteff G. Geldreich I. Dechow

Co-Op Club

OFFICERS

EUGENE DUFFY ..... President
WILLIAM ARNOLD ..... Vice-President
FORREST NAGLEY ..... Secretary-Treasurer

The Co-Op Club was founded, soon after the Co-operative Engineering Courses were started, to promote unity and good fellowship among all the Engineers and to provide an organization for the handling of Co-op affairs. Membership is open to all men engineering students.

A room was set aside in the Engineering Building for the use of the club, both for meetings and as a bumming room. It has and is serving the club well, but due to the large membership, the meetings must now be held in a larger room.

The meetings consist of talks given by men of local prominence and of entertainment by members of the student body. The entertainment is of a musical, palatable and smokable nature.

This year the custom was inaugurated of holding a joint meeting with the Co-op Alumni Association.

The Annual Co-op Dance and Co-op Stag are given under the auspices of the club and are among the most enjoyable and successful affairs of the college year.

SECTION I

SECTION II

Co-Op Commerce Club

OFFICERS

H. Van Hopkins ..... President
Evan W. Chatfield ..... Vice-President
Alvin R. Bottler ..... Secretary
Chester K. Sterrett ..... Treasurer

The Commerce Club is an organization of all the members of the different classes enrolled in Commercial Engineering.

The purpose of the club is to promote a spirit of co-operation and good fellowship among the members of the club and to instill in the members the principles of good business ethics.

Meetings are held at regular intervals and talks are given not only on Commerce subjects but also on other topics in which the majority of the members may be interested.

A banquet is given every year where the members of the club, Commerce Graduates, and Faculty, intermingle and exchange ideas and experiences.

SECTION I

Section II

American Institute of Electrical Engineers

OFFICERS

C. W. Taylor ..... President
O. C. Schlemmer ..... Vice-President
W. C. Osterbrock ..... Secretary
B. J. Roof ..... Treasurer

The Student Branch of the A. I. E. E. was founded at the University in 1912. The object of the organization is to give greater contact among the students, the interchange of ideas, and the presentation and discussion of papers on technical subjects. The student branch endeavors to bring about a closer union between practicing engineers and those in training, and leads to the affiliation with the National Body in the Senior year.

SECTION-I

Section II

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

OFFICERS

Samuel Huffman	President
Charles Reesey	Vice-President
William Zinck	Secretary
Charles Fisher	Treasurer

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

H. H. Fikret
A. L. Jenkins
Charles Joerger
H. H. Messinger

The Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was established in 1911 for the purpose of gathering together the students pursuing courses in Mechanical Engineering and interested in that profession.

The growing prominence of the mechanical engineer in every field of industrial activity and the great influence and value of intimate association with a recognized organization of engineers has brought about the establishment of the student organizations affiliated with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The student branch offers a varied program throughout the year. This program consists of inspection trips to various places of industrial interest, and day and evening meetings addressed by capable men on Science, Engineering, and Art. The annual banquet and election of officers held in the spring, completes the work for the year.

SECTION I

Section II

Braune Civils

OFFICERS

E. C. Strothman ..... President
W. Hammelrath ..... Vice-President
G. E. Mitchell ..... Secretary Sec. 1
J. E. Burress ..... Secretary Sec. 2
C. C. Winter ..... Treasurer

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

R. A. Anderegg
H. B. Luther
B. J. Shine

The Braune Civils Society is a student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. It is composed of students enrolled in the Civil Engineering classes of the College of Engineering.

The object of the organization is the presentation of programs which will relieve the student's mind of its ordinary technical routine. This object is reached through the medium of non-technical talks given by men of local prominence, at which the students need not take notes.

The year's program is culminated with a gala banquet for all the civil engineering students and alumni.

SECTION-I

Section II

General Engineers' Club

OFFICERS

R. D. Landon ..... President
A. O. Vitz ..... Secretary-Treasurer

The General Engineers' Club is the organization of students of the six year co-operative course in General Engineering. This course was arranged and introduced by Dean Schneider because the future trend seems to require men trained with a broader knowledge of the technical sciences.

The purpose of the club is to promote fellowship among its members, and to increase their knowledge of non-technical subjects. This two-fold purpose is accomplished by regular supper meetings with various members of the faculty. Subjects of general interest are discussed in an informal way.

MEMBERS

E. Crawford, Jr.
P. Dorst
E. Duffy
C. Einfalt
L. Francis
R. Jacobs
J. Jorling
R. Landon
P. Lothes
K. Nicholson
A. Vitz
C. Wasmer
P. Wickens

Wickens Francis Landon Crawford Jacobs Vitz Duffy Nicholson

Chemists' Club

OFFICERS

Alice Good	President
Ellen Loughery	Vice-President
Meta Knorr	Secretary
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Dr. G. I. Thurmond

The Chemists' Club, one of the oldest organizations at the University, was founded by several students in 1906, with the following purpose: "To promote an interest in the science of Chemistry outside of classes and to afford opportunities for social intercourse and fellowship among those students to whom Chemistry is a common interest."

It is now an active and growing organization with a monthly attendance of fifty to sixty members, who assemble at supper meetings to hear instructive addresses by well known scientists with view toward broadening the interests of the students. The faculty of the Chemistry department as well as anyone interested in and taking courses in Chemistry are eligible for membership. During the past year Mr. Burt of the Rookwood Pottery, Dr. J. E. Jackson of the Medical College, Mr. A. B. Davis, and others, addressed the club.

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W. Elam
G. Frost
A. Good
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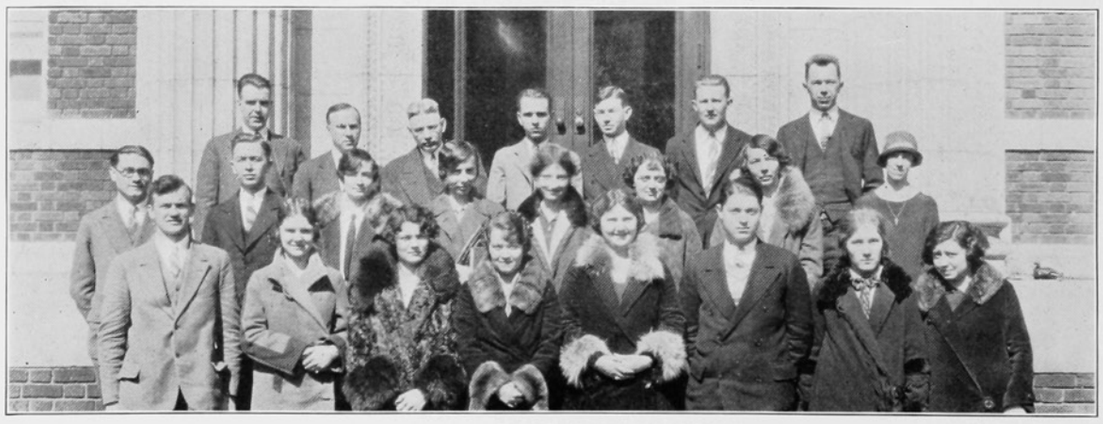

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World Fellowship Group of the University of Cincinnati

As the University of Cincinnati attracts many students of other nations, the World Fellowship Group seeks to bring about mutual understanding and fellowship among students of different lands. It is particularly interested in discussing, from time to time, problems which are upermost in the minds of the thinking people of the world, such as those in the fields of education, economics, politics, and art.

The World Fellowship Group has come about largely through the efforts of Fred Hoehler, the University Y. M. C. A., and the International Club and includes in its membership their representatives and others interested in international cooperation. Some of its activities, held in conjunction with other organizations, were discussions, smokers, an art night, socials, and hikes.

The aim of the organizations represented in this group is to found student acquaintanceships and to bring about better understanding between nations.

MEMBERS

D. Ratcliffe, United States
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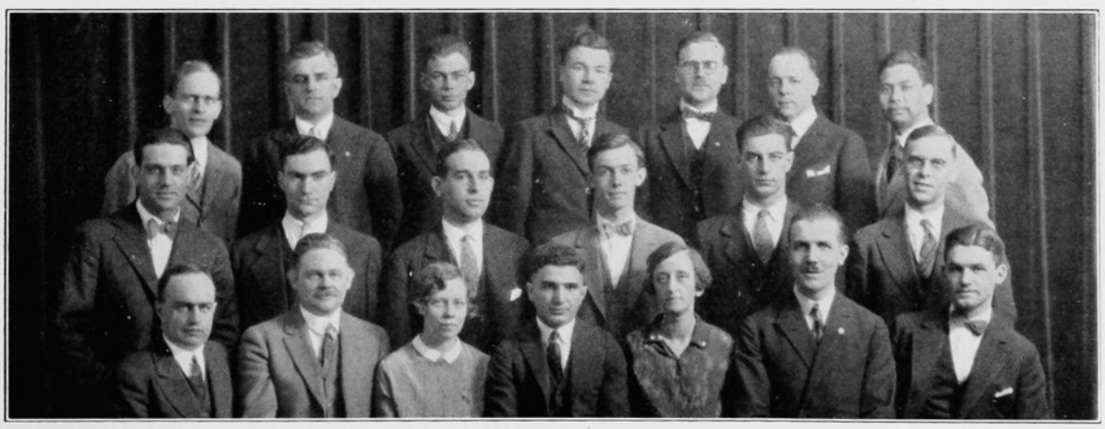

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Women's Tribunal

of the Colleges of Engineering, Commerce, and Applied Arts

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OLGA KNOCKE.....Vice-President

The Women's Tribunal, of the Colleges of Engineering and Applied Arts, was established as a representative, central, administrative body of the women enrolled in these colleges. As such it handles all matters arising between the faculties and women students of these colleges, and deals with all cases of discipline.

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G. Harmon
A. Hirschler
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E. Schwaeble
E. Wise
M. Wykoff

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League of Women Voters

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The League of Women Voters is a permanent organization of women whose object is good government through good citizenship, applying this theory to practical problems on the Campus. Although this is but the second year of this organization, the interest manifest in its program of political education for prospective women voters indicates that the League has a long career of increasing service before it.

Eshman Fischer Weitkamp McCord Curry Layne Spillard

Men's Vigilance Committee

COUNCIL OF SIX

"Bill" Borneman

"Lee" Atkins

"Norm" Auburn

"Bill" Hartz

"Doc" Arbaugh

"Lee" Hallerman

The Men's Vigilance Committee is composed of a group entrusted with the care of the freshman class. The purpose of this committee is properly to initiate the freshman into the traditions of the University by the most appropriate means.

MEMBERS

"Charley" Adams

"Mike" Barrett

"Hump" Campbell

"Mike" Calicurio

"Dick" Dial

"Dick" Farrell

"Bill" Hand

"Art" Fennekohl

"Stump" Fischer

"Hank" Owens

"Bob" Reinhardt

"Ned" Seghers

"Red" Thornbury

Blue Hydra

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Dr. Lucy Braun
Dr. J. Hobart Hoskins
Dr. O. T. Wilson
Mr. R. Sprague
Miss Eleanor McGilliard

The activities of Blue Hydra for the current year have been distributed over the entire field of Botany with each branch represented by a scientist of international renown. The lectures interpreted the researches and investigations conducted by these men:

Mr. MacBeth, President of American Propagator's Society on "Propagating and Grafting."

Dec. 6—Dr. Forrest Shreve, Carnegie Institute, Desert Laboratory, Tucson, Arizona; on "Desert Vegetation."

Dec. 13—Dr. A. P. Mathews, University of Cincinnati, College of Medicine, on "Oxidation."

Jan. 26—Dr. L. R. Jones, University of Wisconsin, Dept. Plant Pathology, on "Disease Resistance of Plants."

Jan. 27—Dr. B. M. Duggar, Missouri Botanical Gardens.

Mar. 21—Dr. A. C. Noe, University of Chicago, Dept. of Botany, on "The Real Underworld."

Apr. 6—Dr. M. S. Markle, "Collecting in Jamaica."

May 4—Dr. J. H. Rose, Smithsonian Institute, on "Plants of Our Southwestern Deserts."

A feature calculated to arouse interest was the publication of a monthly sheet "The Sneeze-weed." At first, it merely dealt in personalities but later included short items concerning alumni, seminars, speakers, and other topics of interest.

A very desirable start with the hope of future growth has been the establishment of closer relations with other scientific societies of the University.

The year's program has also included several social events, the Hallow'een Initiation party, the Christmas party, and a combined Valentine-Anniversary party, the Anniversary feature commemorating twenty-five years of service of Dr. Benedict with the Department.

MEMBERS

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Mildred Brink
Eloise Cardullo
Jane Climer
Betty Cramerding
Helen Dornette
George Hahn
Paula Haffner
Sue Hance
Edith Harper
Eleanor Heineman
Mrs. Heintz
Sara Holtslander
Dorothy Gillespie
Dorothy Kelly
Hazel Kemp
Caroline Meurer
Harry Mueguel
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Sue Belle Reemelin
Belden Saur
Helen Schultz
John Segelken
Martha Seifried
Betty Smith
Bernice Stephenson
Hester Stephenson
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Adele Geisker
Nesta Mangold

Palaeolinguists

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The Palaeolinguists is the undergraduate organization of the department of Classics. It was formed by an enthusiastic group of students who desired to enjoy social times and discussions among themselves and with their instructors. The activities of the Palaeolinguists include hikes, parties, lectures by members of the faculty, and Cincinnati Classical Round Table, and most important of all, the May banquet in honor of the departmental faculty.

Aspirants

OFFICERS

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L. SILVERSTEIN.....Vice-President
M. HIRSCHFELD.....Treasurer

Aspirants is a literary organization primarily for freshmen and sophomores although juniors and seniors who joined during their first two years may still be active members. The club was organized in 1921 by a group of lower classmen interested in literature. Membership is by invitation only and literary ability is the basis upon which members are chosen.

C. Goesling H. Johnson A. Klaserner M. Walker C. Brown R. Kuller R. Touff M. Mansell L. Valentiner
H. Huenecke M. Young E. Durbin J. Newman M. Hirschfeld D. Goldman L. Holn E. Heuck

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Pour apprendre le francais il faut le parler. This above all is the purpose of the French Club organized many years ago at the University. The Club furnishes opportunity for those wishing to speak French, and as an aid to those who wish to increase their acquaintance with the language.

The French Club Play is the outstanding event of the year and is under the direction of the faculty members.

Sociology Club

OFFICERS

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Margaret Kunz	Vice-President	Martha McLean	Treasurer

FACULTY MEMBERS

B. D. Boyson Dr. E. E. Eubank W. W. Holland W. O. Brown J. A. Quinn

The purpose of the Sociology Club is to promote fellowship among its members, and make possible a study of questions and problems of special interest in the field of Sociology.

Students majoring or minoring in Sociology are eligible for membership, as are also faculty members of the department.

Supper meetings, discussion groups, and tours to social agencies are held by the members, and speakers of special interest are frequently present.

Mr. Quinn C. Barrere M. Peters M. McMord I. Denman R. Weitkamp Mr. Kaufman Mr. Brown
M. Thorndyke J. Faught M. McLean M. Kunz M. Friedman E. Roberts A. Kahn C. Meitus

Out-of-Town Girls' Club

The Out-of-Town Girls' Club is an organization for girls living outside of the corporation line of Cincinnati. Its primary purpose is fellowship. Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

The Hallowe'en Party, held in conjunction with the Dormitory "Y," is a traditional event. Other memorable occasions were the Christmas and St. Patrick's Day Parties.

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Erma Weaver.....Treasurer
Edith Harper.....Corresponding Secretary

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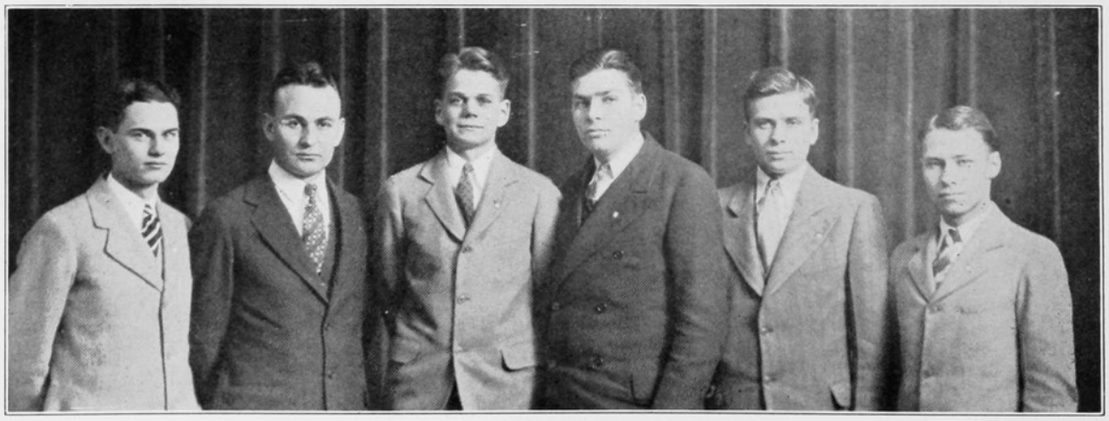
M. Gray E. Kennedy E. Weaver A. Barnwell I. Dechow

Freshman Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

OFFICERS

Paul Hoon.....President
Donald Crone.....Vice-President
Vance C. Lang.....Secretary-Treasurer

The Freshman Cabinet tries to make the students feel more at home here at the university by bringing them into closer contact with one another. It seeks to place the students on a higher level which will result in the betterment of the University of Cincinnati. The cabinet is a means by which the lower classmen, who are interested, may learn something of the work of the Y. M. C. A. and gradually blend into the senior cabinet.



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HUMOR

J.SMITH

Prologue

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All that has been set down in this book is supposed to be true; all that will follow is supposed to be humor.

When we think of God, we must conceive him as the embodiment of all perfections. Every good quality that we mortals possess in a measure must in God exist in a maximum degree.

And what is there so rare in mortals as humor—a real sense of humor. Surely this quality is an attribute of God himself.

We are convinced, then, that not only is humor an attribute of God, but that it was under the influence of this particular mood that he made the world and all things in it.

Everything and everybody are, therefore, made up of various components, which are humorous separately or in combination. It follows, therefore, that no one is to be regarded seriously. Thus a part of the physiognomy such as a nose may inspire a beholder to laughter as a unit or in combination with the other ludicrous components which make up a face.

He who can not appreciate the humor in his object of adoration as a whole, let him resolve her into her various elements, and if, then he finds no cause for laughter, he either has not the eyes wherewith to see, or he is himself so funny that all else is serious by contrast.

It is our task in the following pages to set forth certain individuals and institutions in the light that God truly made them.

We have purposely chosen the organizations and people which take themselves most seriously, with least cause, and we will dispassionately set them forth in the light of ludicrousness.

The Editor of the 1927 Cincinnatian takes this opportunity to waive all responsibility for what may follow, to keep his eyes closed, and rest in the hope that the good and the pure will abide.

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—THIS GAL IS AN ARTIST IN HER LINE—
KAΘ
—OLD STUFF
RYE
XXX
—NEVER DID GO FOR ANYTHING ELSE!
— WON'T LAST LONG
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WOMEN ARE AN EVIL!
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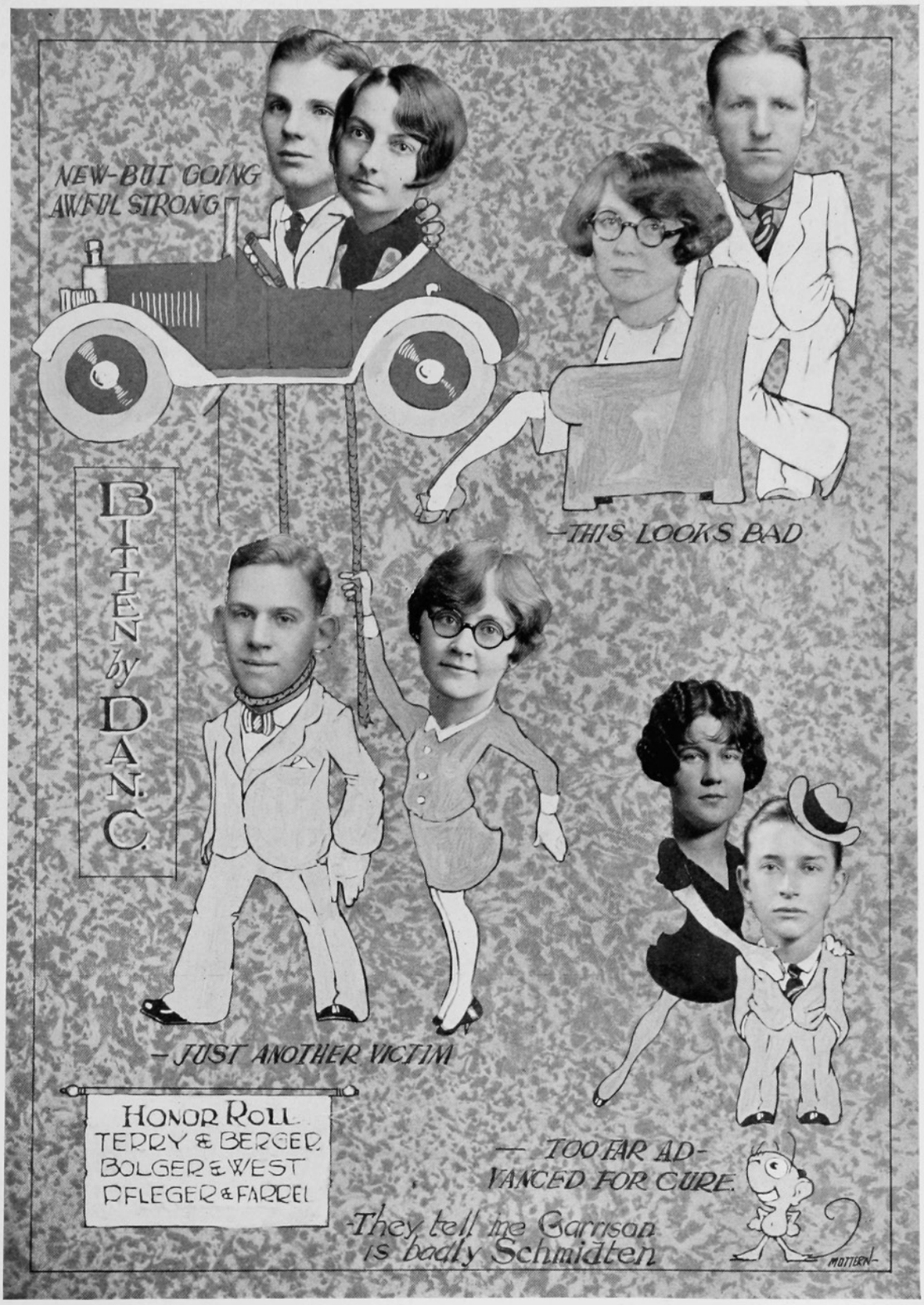

NEW-BUT GOING AWFUL STRONG
—THIS LOOKS BAD
BITTEN by DAN C.
—JUST ANOTHER VICTIM
HONOR ROLL
TERRY & BERGER
BOLGER & WEST
DFLEGER & FARREL
— TOO FAR ADVANCED FOR CURE.
They tell me Garrison is badly Schmidten
MOTTERN

Our Own Beauty Section

Feeling that our own poor views on the exalted subject of beauty might find some kindred spirits among the student body, we offer this essay as an explanation to justify our choices.

Beauty in the modern aesthetic school has come to mean only the outward appearance and often only the reaction subjectively inspired by this outward appearance.

In trying to determine what real beauty is we are inclined to turn to the ancient Greeks, who believed that perfect beauty was a perfect soul in a perfect body. We have sought everywhere and have not found a perfect body and we have found no souls at all. The terms personality, character and mind have suggested themselves to take the place of the word soul. Of these terms the last two have the most merit, and thus our definition of beauty is the blending in the greatest degree of harmony of body, character and mind.

The reader can easily see that with these three objectives in mind our final selection need not confine itself to the alleged fair sex. In fact the task of confining all three qualities within the narrow husk of a woman is well nigh impossible.

Our task therefore is to find the six people (men or women) who as individuals enjoy the three qualities of physical excellence, character and intellect to the greatest degree of equality.

Now dear readers, lest you begin to wonder why this literary gem is confined to the humor section, proceed to our selections:

Virginia Ahlburn

Because she has frankness enough to agree with Bacon's statement—that a woman is a mistress to a young man, a companion to a middle aged man and a nurse to an old man—beauty enough to live up to it and intelligence enough not to.

John Bachman

Because he looks so grand with a stein in his hand, and he'll argue with any cop in the land.

Mary Rowe Moore

Because she cares no more for king than beggar, says the things she damn well pleases, and realizes that as long as they are unusual enough she can get away with them.

Louis Nippert

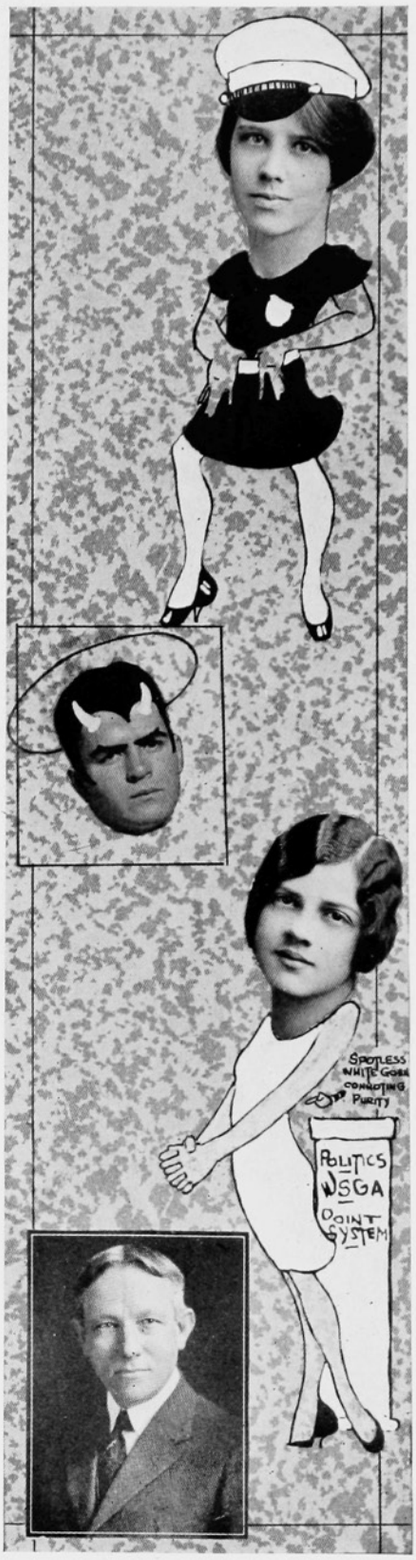
Because beneath the rotund exterior of a lamb, he conceals the appetite of a Bacchus, the technique of a Byron and methods of a Pan.

Mary Layne

Because she might be a modified version of the same thing after all.

Dean Chandler

Because of that Platonic sweetness and nobility of mind, that simple naivity of manner and, alas, that ironic accident of environment.



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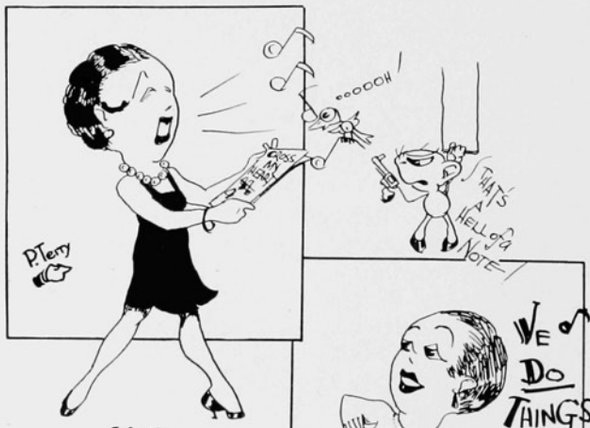

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Love and Honor

It was back in those guileless freshman days when it all still seemed worth while; 'twas on one of those golden afternoons that I fell in love with a smile. It was just a fleeting little smile, but its radiance fell on me like the breath of new spring blossoms reborn on an old apple tree.

Then ah, those feverish days that passed, while I sought for a glimpse of the fair, and O, the brightness that lighted the world when I knew that she was there. Her eyes were large and frank and blue and filled with an infinite trust, and her lips were not for mortal man who has his source in the dust. Her face was turned like the ripened peach, too delicate for the earth and her smile that moved all things to joy was more than the world is worth.

For days I sought an introduction to the girl that I adored, but one by one the weeks went by and weighed on my soul's discord. Then one fond night in early spring when all the lights were soft, I met her there at a brilliant dance and my spirit soared aloft. Her speech was fair and sweet like her and it tripped from her lips unafraid, so I feasted that night in her presence awhile, my debt to myself repaid. Then when the strains of the last soft waltz had died on the warm night air, I trod my way on dreamy clouds home to my lonely lair.

How can I tell of those sweet days that followed that great night — the budding things, the long long rides, and love and my heart's delight. O, how can I tell of that wonderful night when she said her love was mine — life with all its wonderful works paints only one picture so fine.

Thus the spring days passed and the summer came, and still love ruled all things, till the college year drew near its close with exams and all that it brings. So we signed the honor pledge we two, and took the exams side by side, and I held my faith in all that was good and all that was true to abide. But a shadow came like a raven dark and spread its wings in the air, for though I knew English from Chaucer to Noyes, it was not known by my fair. Her brows that were never made to frown were wrinkled in deep distress, and a crystal tear ran down her cheek and lost itself on her dress. Then my heartstrings snapped, and I groaned aloud to see that dear heart despair, and thus I consigned my honor pledge into the devil's care. I placed my paper before those blue eyes — she looked but a little while, but from that time on she wrote and wrote while her lips wore again their smile. Though I had done wrong I was yet at rest, and my soul knew a tranquil peace, for I had done wrong in a worthy cause a greater wrong to decrease.

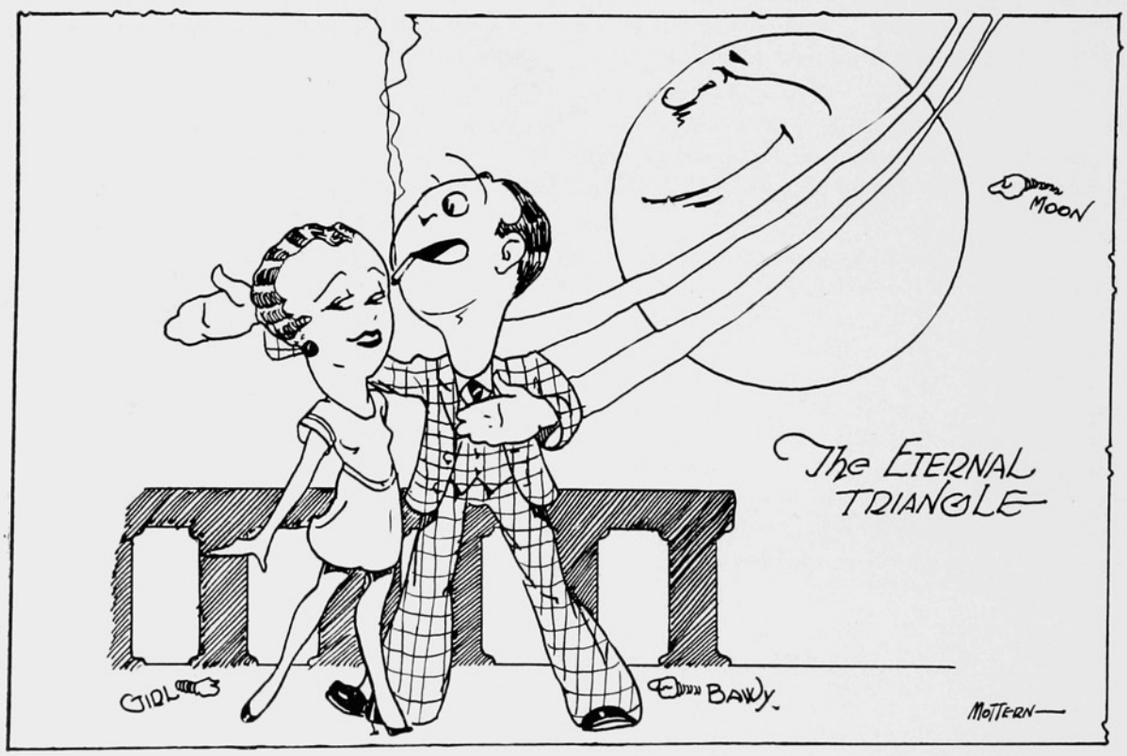
So the next day dawned and fairer it was than all the days that had gone, but a cloud sprang up when I met the fair and she murmured, "It won't be long."

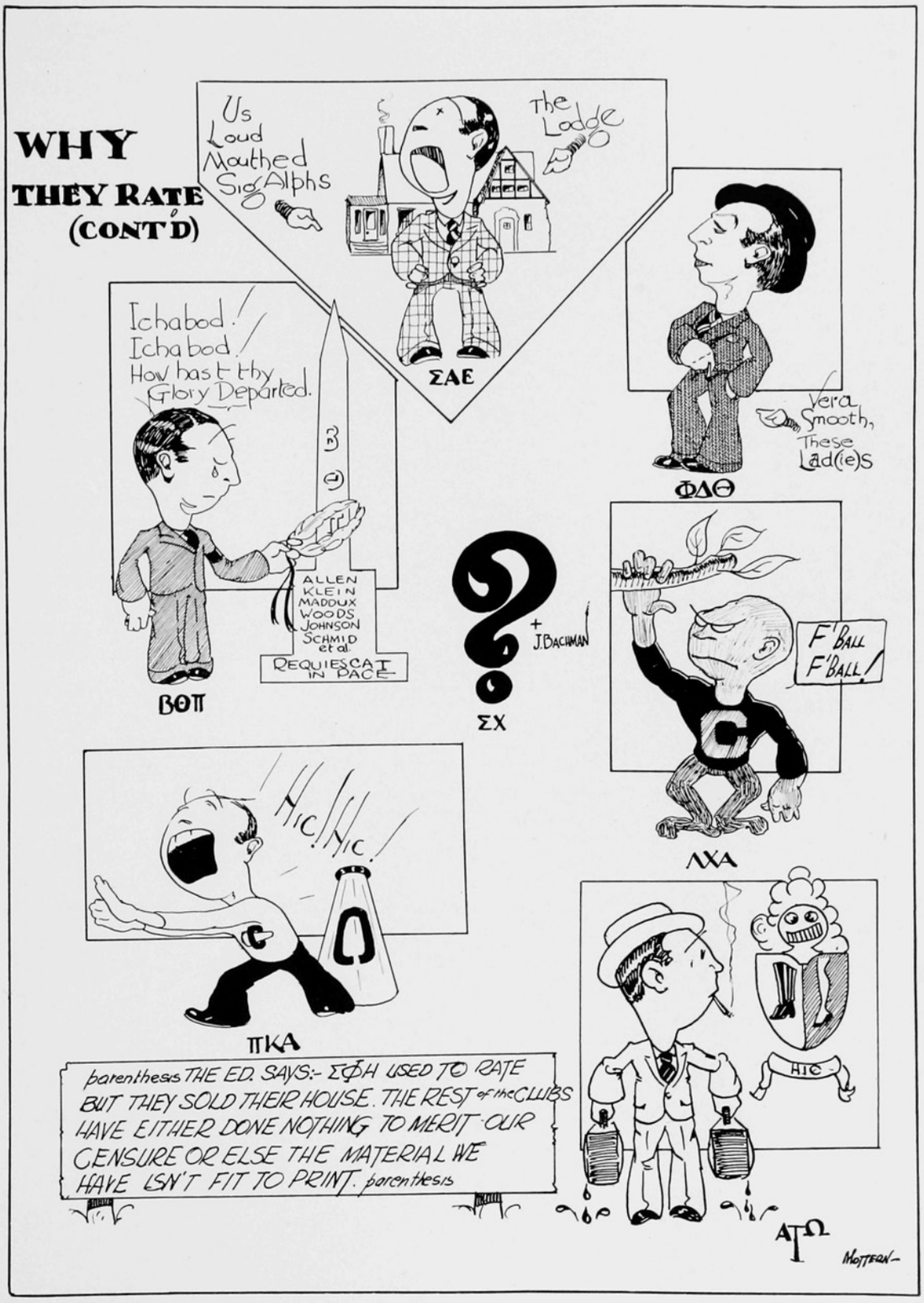
And God, she was right for that very day I received a note from the dean; my vision grew black before my eyes and my world fell dream by dream. I read my note while my senses reeled, while the sunshine turned to rain. My fair had reported my giving her aid, and inclosed was a berth on the train.

I could not believe what my eyes had seen so I went to her for the rest. She smiled when I came with love in her eyes and said she had done what was best. Well the poor worm turns, and the fool is oft wise, and the wisest sometimes turns fool, so I kicked the fair down the whole damn stairs and propounded the golden rule.

Then I left for home, but I'd learned a bit about an honor exam and a hell of a lot about the ways that a woman can fool a man. But when I got home a letter was there — a letter fragrant and blue — she loved me she said but what she had done was all that a friend could do.

So that was the end of a hell of a mess — it was through and I never went back, but what do you think of an honor exam and a girl who would act like that.





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The Girls Who Played the Game

Dot Carothers is getting along in years a bit and may not have the speed for which she was formerly noted, but Coach announces that there are many years of service left in her.

Mary T. Bolger is another old standby whom many expect to go strong next year. Her only fault in the past has been that she lacked nerve in the pinches. Her first year on the team was a little unfortunate and she has never quite regained her self-confidence. She is almost sure to come back strong next year.

Ruth Weitkamp after a dubious start her first year out, has gained confidence and during the last year was one of the chief cogs in the work of the team. She is a very brainy player and even when not in the game herself her experience is a great help to the young players.

Marjorie Schmidt is the steadiest and most reliable player on the team. She has never failed to come through with the goods when they were needed.

Mary Dom has never been sufficiently appreciated. Her work is done in a quiet way and is never very apparent to the public eye. But she has the goods, and is a vital part of the team play.

Bertha Miller and Florence Altemeier started out with the greatest promise. The praise they got during the first year probably went to their heads and they have slowed up considerably. But next year, having learned a lesson, they will probably help the team a great deal.

Sally Earls, Helen Mary Garrison, Helen Fath and Hazel Heintz have shown some good form at times but need a great deal of practice before they can be counted upon.

Mabel Denman, Louise McAfee and Ethel Durbin have tried consistently but have never quite had the punch.

Muriel Jones, Selma Fischer, Isabel Townsend, Ruth Thorp and Peggy Ryan have shown to advantage in out of town games, but have not been very consistent at home.

Virginia McCue looks like a natural born player and her failure to come through has been the cause of much disappointment to local fans.

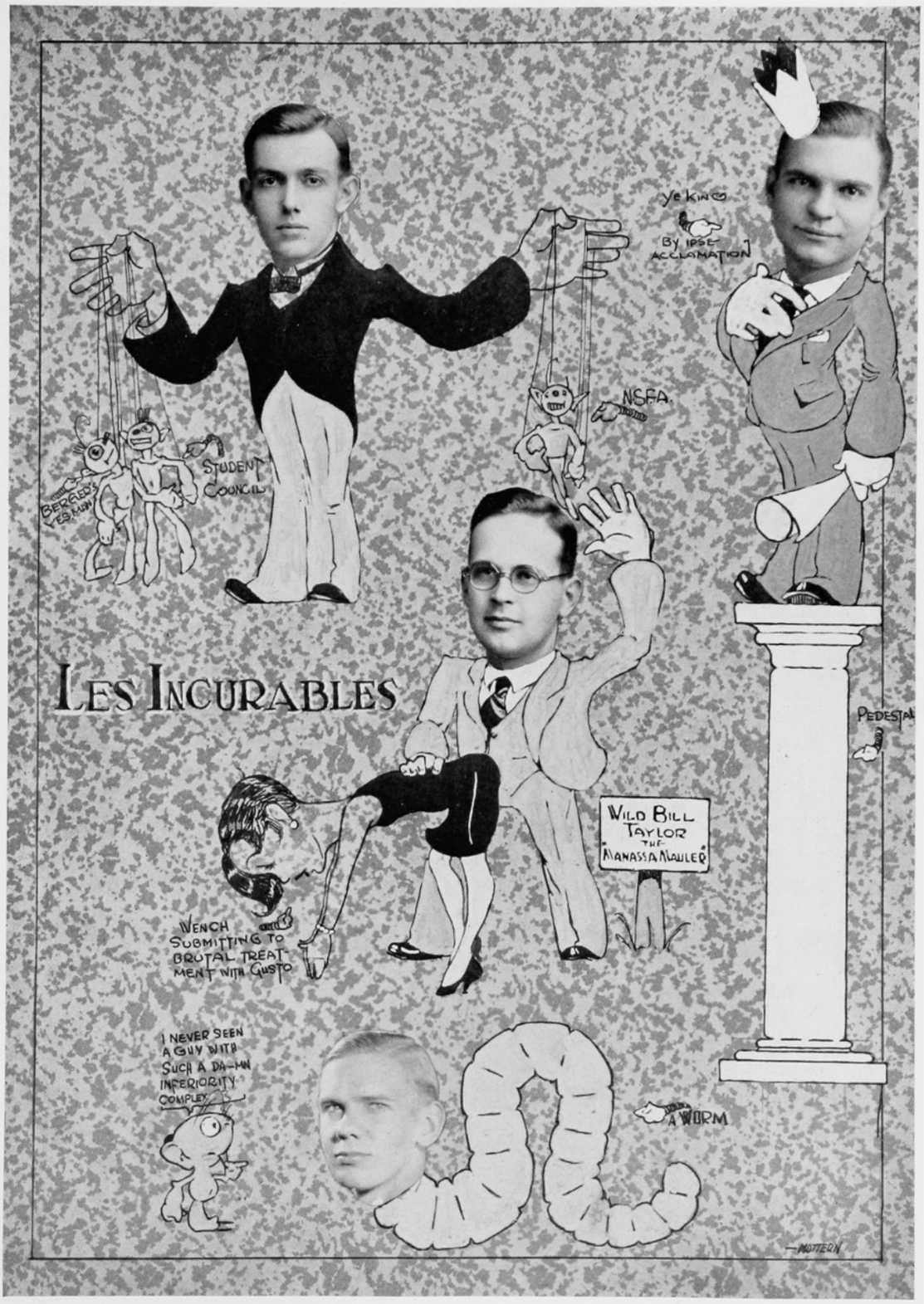
Martha Withrow and Bunny Thompson have failed consistently and will probably not be with the team next year.

Jane DeSerisy, captain and star of the team, has borne the brunt of the heavy work during the past year.

Catherine Ginter, captain elect, has had a world of experience and has never yet failed when she was called upon.

Among the grand old stars who have scintillated during the past years are Dorothy Lewis, Lucille Gassman, Mary Withrow, Laura Lentz, Yvonne and Elizabeth Partl and Mary Layne. They pass from the game this year and enter the long list of has beens, but the glory that was theirs will live after them.

Fritzi-May Baker also passes this year. She will be missed despite the numerous fouls she made on the field.


LES INCURABLES
STUDENT COUNCIL
BEREAN'S YES MAN
NSFA
Ye King
BY IPSE ACCLAMATION
PEDESTAL
WILD BILL TAYLOR THE MANASSA MAULER
WENCH SUBMITTING TO BRUTAL TREATMENT WITH GUSTO
I NEVER SEEN A GUY WITH SUCH A DA-MN INFERIORITY COMPLEX
A WORM
—MOTTERN

Our Prom Queen, the Morning After

It has been said: "Consider the lilies of the field, they spin not neither do they toil, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed as one of these."

Who is there, then, so blind he can not see the analogy between Miss Bolger and those fair lilies of Israel? All good things of the land have poured themselves at her feet; all men have labored for the simple pleasure of seeing a smile illumine the fair visage of this lady. (Men are in the habit of doing that in this "injun collitch.") And Mary T. has been content to smile, for she is a beautiful smiler, and that is all that is expected of our co-eds.

In her own modest way she describes her success: "I am Prom Queen because I know how to make men worry. They spend their time wondering what I think about them, I am a real co-ed." Alas it is hard indeed to imagine what a beautiful flower is thinking about. We mortals fail so often because we look for some great complex problem when only the simplest of principals is presented.

And thus Beauty, the most fleeting of human attributes, rules for awhile and all other things are forgotten, for men worship beauty.

If you remember only men voted for the Prom Queen. They had all the tickets. Here are the statements of the boys who brought the Prom Queen for the past three years.

THE WRETCHES WHO BROUGHT THE PROM QUEEN:

1925. Skeeter Griffith: "I elected Leila Nell Ritchey with support from the dormitory, but since she was made queen I have never been able to get a date. My mother was the only one who knew I attended the Prom.

1926. Ed. Mottern: "What I have to say would not be fit for print in a book of the elevated character of this publication. In any event Snooks Fabing admits that he threw the election."

1927. Frank Owens: "I got to carry out the flowers, and had one dance with her. I was the only man there who didn't get to kiss the Prom Queen."

The Freshman

(Apologies to Robert Service)

The music box was a-hittin' it up in a careless sort of way,
And the light that flooded the Sig Alph house nigh rivaled the light of day.

The freshman ate and the grub was great, while he thought of the great outdoors.
And he longed to be at home and see four walls and a roof and floors.

Were you ever out in the great alone when the night lights seem alive?
Well you feel like that when you hang your hat any place in the Sig Alph dive.

At four o'clock the freshman died—there are some things you never can tell,
But I saw him at three and he looked to me like a man who had been in hell.

THIS IS A STORY WRITTEN BY A SAILOR IN THE YEAR OF THE LORD 1772. HE WAS ENLISTED IN ADMIRAL NELSON'S FLEET AND THE FOLLOWING IS AN ACCOUNT OF HIS ADVENTURES DURING THE STAY OF THE ROYAL FLOTILLA IN NAPLES, ITALY.

The lazy indifference of Naples did fairly startle me. Methinks no town ever laid down with more utter weariness than this old stronghold as it settled itself drowsily between a stack of towering mountains. This came to pass about the time the Visigoths did rip unheralded into Northern Italy in search of bigger and more seemly vineyards.

Whereas there is little in Naples to ensnare the attention of a visiting sailor except a cathedral or two, numerous relics of art, and an exceeding number of peculiar olive oil wenches, it is befitting to state that these latter are most interesting. They have an annoying way of staring at strangers in an airy manner, waving a languid fan at themselves, beckoning toward sundry neighboring domiciles and then sauntering off on the arm of some gay Italian Lothario just as we a rive in a cloud of dust and a volley of unseemly invectives.

Behold then, myself, entombed by the strangeness of an unknown town, bent on Bacchanalian pursuits, and desirous of physical pleasure. I was led by a garrulous guide into the habititutes of art, vice and relaxation.

And in one of the most unsightly of these dives of Naples an old woman sate, and she sucked the smoke from a long stemmed pipe and spoke at length of the future and that which would in time come to pass.

And the first words she spake foretold the coming of a most unsightly branch of the human family that was to be known to all men as Delta Tau Delta. And this branch was to bear bad fruit, and lo where ripe and luscious herbs were to blossom onions did sprout instead. And of all this unfortunate clan Farrel and Adams, of the sons of man, were to be the basest and the most like to provoke contemporaries to tears. And it was to come to pass that in the thirty-fifth year of his sojourn on earth, this same Farrel was to strain a tendon in his neck from gazing into the depths of a mirror and die thereof, whereas Adams was to strangle in the quicksands of political scandal some time later. A third member of this most unholy clan was to commit suicide because the tong failed to serenade an unannounced sorority. This last was Cunningham and he was foul.

Having committed herself in this wise, the ancient hag fell silent and draped herself in a cloud of vapor, drawing deep gusts from her pipe, and lo it came to pass that the smoke hid the old woman from sight until we were aware of her presence only by spouts of tobacco juice which did issue forth from the smoke at intervals, for she was also addicted to chewing tobacco. Then after some time a voice spake out from the smoke.

"Not even he with a tenfold power of imagination can depict to himself those things which shall be in the future. Behold the extremes to which human sham and hypocrisy will some day drag the race."

Now when we had heard the voice, something that was dark and of a nameless shape was thrown from the smoke. And at first I wist not whether it was another spout of tobacco juice or some organism, but the voice from the smoke gave utterance and said: "John Humphries."

Then that which had appeared as tobacco juice moved and resolved itself into a man of extremely short stature, who yet held his head up like the rooster who crows in the morning, and

methinks he did issue orders to many people who could not be seen by us. And though I wot not what matter of people they might be with whom the words of such as he could carry weight, he did condemn conventions, issue mandates and suggest remedies in the most important manner. And in the course of time the figure stepped back into the smoke and we saw him no more.

Then the old woman's voice was heard again and it spoke in this wise:

"THE PONY CHORUS"

Straightway there danced from the swirling clouds of smoke a group of girls, wondrous strange to behold. And why they were called the Pony Chorus I wist not, for though in sooth many of them were constructed in keeping with the usual lines of a pony there were yet others who resembled nothing but common dray horses. Among them there were some who were connected to the ground by props that bulged woefully between the knees and the ankles, others whose manner of support was made very dubious, because of the extreme transparency of these same props, and yet others whose faces, scarcely worthy of the name at their best when contrasted with the velvet eyed women we had but just seen in Naples, were further contorted by chewing on large wads of some aromatic substance.

Yet methinks this whole group did conduct itself with the most unseemly arrogance so that pride exuded from every part of them. It is not befitting that we stop to ask the wherefore of these things; they are in the lap of the future and can never do us any hurt, but we can not but anticipate the reception that would greet such a chorus in this day, yea even in the stable district of Liverpool. But like that other vision they faded from sight and we were enabled to stem the tide of our mirth.

After these things had come to pass it fell out that the old woman revealed a whole method of existence hacked by the power of magic from the chain of the future. A smoky, low roofed, monotonous room took shape about us, and therein were divers strange people eating devious articles of food, playing at cards and talking about one another.

Those who came nearest to ideas of females walked to and fro along the aisles, causing the skirts of their fur coats to swing to and fro as they walked. And those who were not garbed in fur coats had the same method of movement as if unconscious that they were not bedecked in coats and therefore had no skirts to swing.

And behold, I was filled with a great yearning to see what manner of diet it was that did produce such people and I stepped up to the front of the room where the food was served. And there was a great platter bearing some unknown food which however much resembled meat. Emboldened by my curiosity I reached into the platter and grasped a handful of this most unsightly substance. I wot not the quality nor the brand of this same food, but the taste was like to the rotten bones which are thrown to the prisoners in the dungeon of the king of France.

It was but a few minutes before the effects of this foul diet were forthcoming. Feeling that my time on earth was nearing its end, and being filled with a great desire to communicate to the world what I had seen, I did get me paper and quill and write down those things which are herein related. Now being filled with sin and in no fitting state to face a just judge I go to prepare my soul for those things which may come to pass after death.

THE FOLLOWING DOTH TELL OF THE DEVIOUS CRIMES AND SCANDALOUS BRAWLS WHICH DID BEFALL DURING THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS, BETWIXT NOON OF THANKSGIVING EVE AND THE MONDAY WHICH FOLLOWETH. AFTER DUE CONSIDERATION OF THIS MOST UNGRACIOUS MATTER AND PRAYER TO HEAVEN FOR GUIDANCE, WE HAVE DETERMINED TO ACQUAINT THE FEW STUDENTS WHO STILL FOLLOW THE ONE TRUE LIGHT WITH THE VERY SUBSTANCE OF THESE HEINOUS DOINGS, AND DO HEREBY BEGIN TO COMMENCE, NOR SHALL WE SPARE THE NAMES OF THESE BESOTTED OFFENDERS.

WEDNESDAY

12:30 P.M.—Berger locked the desk of the President of Student Council with a sigh of satisfaction and adjourned to Romey's.

12:45 P.M.—Bill Taylor took all the alcohol out of his radiator in preparation for a heavy date coming in from out of town.

1:00 P.M.—Big uproar in McMicken. Berger had been gone for half hour. School going to the dogs.

2:00 P.M.—Tiny Hermann and Jane DeSerisy were observed getting in shape for the big foot brawl banquet on Saturday.

3:00 P.M.—Al Wright and Vernon Venable were seen coming out of Romey's with a package. It was rumored that Mary Bake was feeling a little low.

4:00 P.M.—Berger was still in Romey's with Snooks Fabing. They spent the afternoon worrying about the financial end of the Miami-U. C. Dance.

5:00 P.M.—Mary Bake was feeling better.

6:00 P.M.—Charlie Adams and Gus Nippert flipped a coin to settle a dispute as to who should take Mary Dom to the dance. Adams won. Nippert got the date.

8:30 P.M.—Helluva noise. The Miami-U. C. dance was under way.

10:00 P.M.—Financial success of the dance assured.

10:01 P.M.—Berger reserved the dance in his name for 1927.

11:00 P.M.—S. A. E.'s arrived in body with complimentary tickets.

11:30 P.M.—Delts arrived in body without tickets. Berger ordered them thrown out.

1:00 A.M.—Dance ended. Berger gave a dissertation on International relations and the folly of war.

1:10 A.M.—Berger bought a revolver to guard the graft he had made on the dance.

4:00 A.M.—Fabing went to bed.

THURSDAY

2:30 P.M.—An aquatic festival in honor of the ancient rivalry between Miami and U. C. ended in 6 to 6 tie.

8:00 P.M.—Betas gave a house dance at the Conservatory.

8:30 P.M.—Frank Crampton, Al Gilbert and George King crashed the Beta dance.

8:35 P.M.—Crampton and Gilbert thrown out of Conservatory by chaperon.

8:45 P.M.—Shorty Klein thrown out of Conservatory.

9:00 P.M.—Shorty Klein crashed the Phi Delt dance.

10:00 P.M.—Jimmy Werner was found by Ed Rippey and Austin Winant lying in the gutter in front of the New Era.

10:30 P.M.—Werner was cremated with a prayer.

11:00 P.M.—All the Chi Omegas seen in the College Inn with out-of-town dates. The Sig Alphs were out on a stag toot. The Kappas had a slumber party under the circumstances.

4:00 P.M.—Fabing went to bed.

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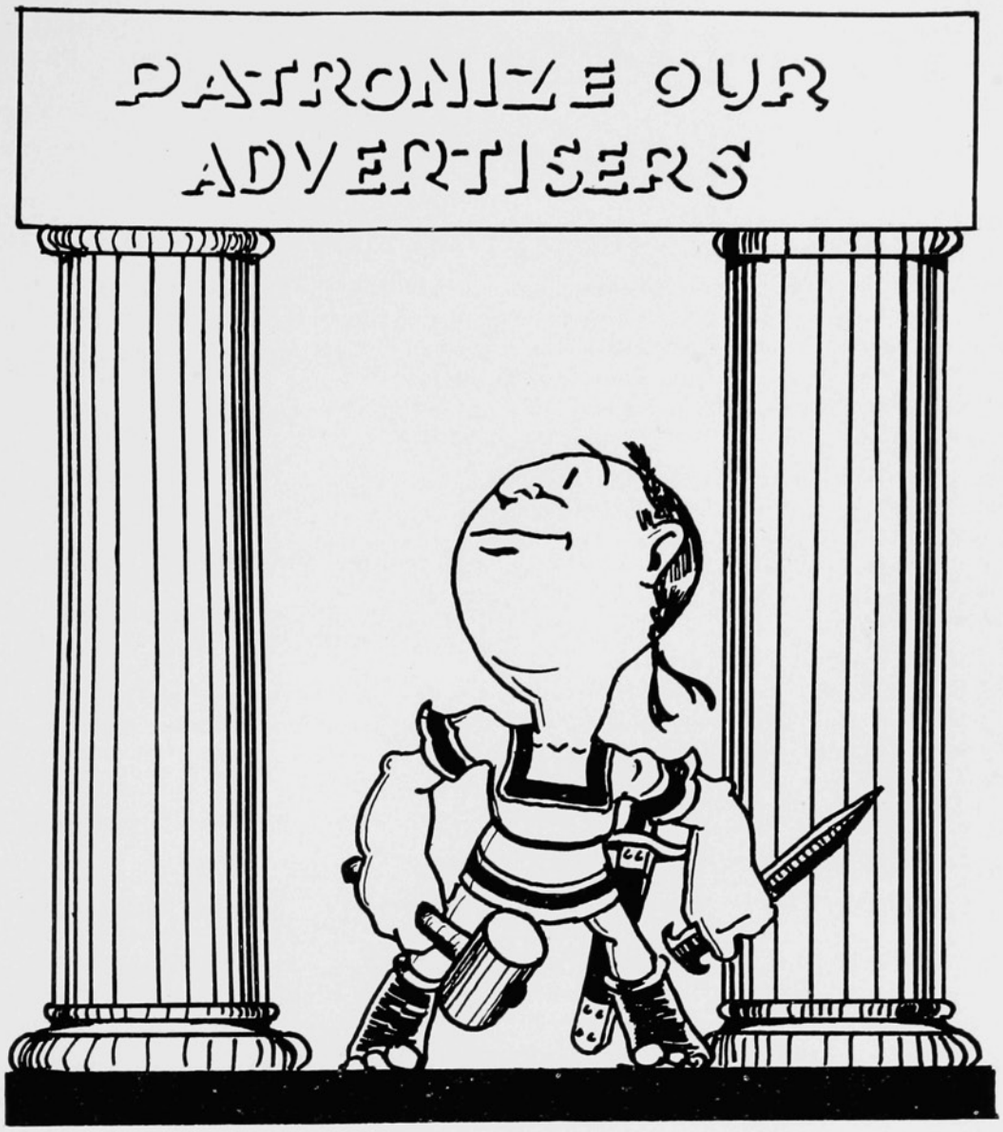

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FRIDAY

2:00 P.M.—Dot Martin announced her engagement.
3:00 P.M.—Seventy-five men congratulated Berger.
4:00 P.M.—Shorty Klein returned from points north with a wife and two children.
8:00 P.M.—Freshman Reception. Sigma Sigma's did not function.
9:00 P.M.—Great breach established in the partnership of Mottern and Baker.
10:00 P.M.—Due congratulations extended to Mottern.
11:30 P.M.—Gassman announced to sister Kappas that Ed Williams was not completely under her power.
11:45 P.M.—Williams arrived with date from the boiler works.
12:00 P.M.—Angert, Breil and Schmallhorst arrived sober. Dance broke up in a riot.
12:30 P.M.—Bill Divers and date went out to see the view from the Sigma Phi Eta house.
1:00 P.M.—Damnable uproar in the College Inn. Marian McDonnel and Martha Withrow hurled insults at each other in the form of sugar lumps.
2:00 A.M.—Fritzie Mae Baker announced in her naive way that it was all the result of another political brawl.
2:30 P.M.—Maddux, Sanger, Jervis and Wop Edwards sent to serenade at Delta Zeta House in Ludlow, Ky. Dot Lewis volunteered in her timid way that it was all a damn outrage and the whole bunch could go to hell.
3:00 A.M.—Queer assembly found in basement of Newport home brew house. Herman, Klein, Dial, Williams, Single, Crampton, Gilbert, Rogers, Smith, Corwin and Stumpy Fisher were in evidence.
4:00 P.M.—Chatfield, caught in a genial mood was persuaded to depart from precedence and put the funds of the Freshman Reception to some good use. Nineteen Buckets of beer were bought.
5:00 A.M.—Fabing went to bed.

SATURDAY

1:00 P.M.—Scene Alms Park. Jane DeSerisy and George Larkin arrived.
1:15 P.M.—Departed.
1:30 P.M.—Jane DeSerisy and Frank Dost arrive.
1:45 P.M.—Left.
2:00 P.M.—Jane DeSerisy and Clarky Valentiner arrived.
2:15 P.M.—Went.
2:30 P.M.—Jane DeSerisy and Lam Chi chapter arrived and took possession of park for the afternoon.
3:00 P.M.—Thetas held an indignation meeting.

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CALENDAR

September

SEPTEMBER 22

22 — Frosh sign up. "To let 'em live or not—that is the question."

23 — Annual Jesse James act by members of the Registration offices.

24 — Big Lee Franks from Pittsburg came to Cincinnati because he'd feel more at home.

25 — As a result, our boys Sand Bag Ky. Wesleyan 25-0 in the dark — Those lads sure can do things in the dark.

26 — Chatfield prepares his soul for the great struggle to come. He attends church.

27 — Wherein our knights and deys attend class for the first time.

28 — The Yearly Gripe manifests itself. "Whattenhell did he take that button for?"

29 — Girls Glee Club tryout—Iss yat a cat fight, dunt esk!

30 — A Frosh was seen in the woods with a Co-ed. The funeral was well attended by the Sophs.

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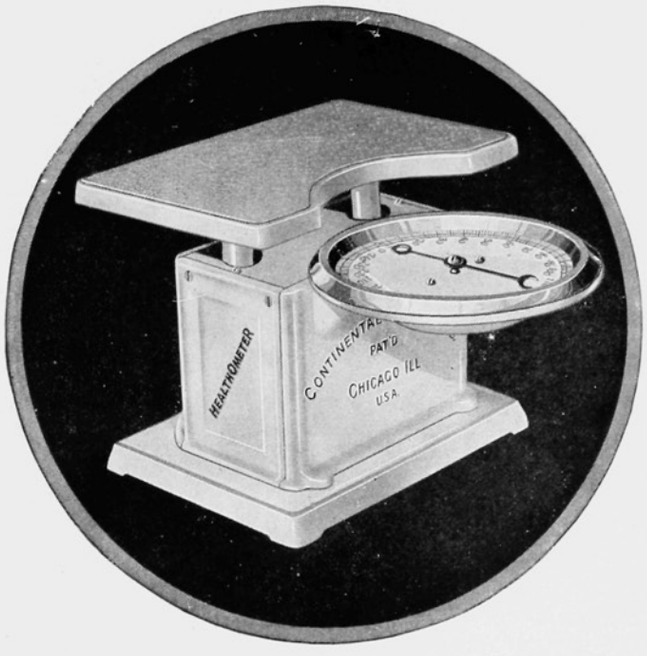

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October

October 4

1 — The Betas begin heroic attempt to sing in Commons.

2 — Otterbein falls before the brutal treatment of our Football Gods 21-6.

3 — Co-Frosh are wet. Moore's auto laundry in full blast.

4 — Elections are on the calendar—Delt House and Colly all lit up.

6 — Tryouts for Musical Comedy announced. Bud Lush again has something to live for.

9 — The Denison landslide occurs another time.

11 — The Betas still brutalize the air.

16 — Marietta game goes to the Red and Black 22-7 in which "Stump-ee is a 'hee-ro.' "

17 — Song by mixed quartet of Kappas and Thetas before house packed with Tri Delts — "Somebody Stole My Gal."

18 — Tri Delts reply with "After the Battle Mother" what time Dot Nelson sports a Tri Delt button.

20 — Pony Chorus try out. Who remarked "bony?"

21 — Looks like Bud Lush and Peg Terry are near the danger line.

22 — Mystic skating party turns out to be a slide.

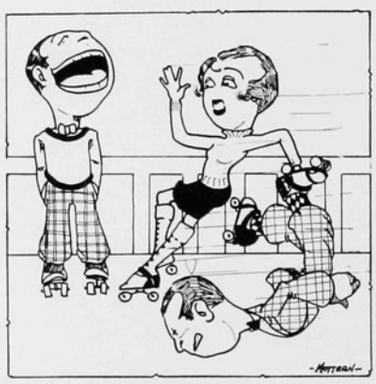
23 — First snowfall, Ohio covering us up. Score: Ohio U. 38; Gervers, 7.

24 — Berger spent the night in jail — he was looking for a Sigma Phi Eta.

26 — Wild Bill Taylor totters toward town to pay his Romey Club Bill.

28 — Burglar was seen entering Beta house. He was a lucky burglar. He got out without losing anything.

29 — We lose our reserve to Western Reserve 14-2.



October 22

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November

NOVEMBER 1

1 — Altemeier seen hunting a soulmate.

2 — Sievers was sober all night for a change.

3 — Elsie Shewman came home from Columbus — unmarried.

4 — Fritzi-May is casting about for a new victim.

5 — Werner gone into hardware business, sells spikes for punch.

6 — Maybe a husband will do, Flossie.

8 — The A. T. O.'s pass a miserable night; all too sober. A bootlegger was pinched a week ago.

10 — Grab your hooks — we've got a check room.

11 — Austin calls Betty for a date.

12 — Ed Rippey is seen buying arsenic.

13 — Homecoming Day, Sigma Phi Etas go on water wagon and the water wagon broke down from surprise. Tiny Herman appears for the first time in "that" suit.

14 — Scandal sheet and the truth comes out — business good for Kappa Delts.

15 — Everybody knows now they "*do* things."

17 — Dean Simrall entertained Mary Rowe, and others almost as great now.

18 — Our reputations are as even as Shredded Wheat.

19 — Sig Alphs seen wearing mourning. (Snooks has his suit pressed.)

21 — The unusual happens! Eckman doesn't know all the scandal on the campus *today*.

23 — First women's trial — a trial for all attending.

24 — Miami man lynched by his fellows — he was sober.

25 — Cincinnati-Miami crew rowed to a draw.

26 — Freshman reception — Sigma Sigma — the light that failed. It was reported that earlier in the day two barrels of soda water were left at Mecklenbergs.

27 — Two of the girls make the grade — Dorothy Martin and Helen Brunhoff.

NOVEMBER 25

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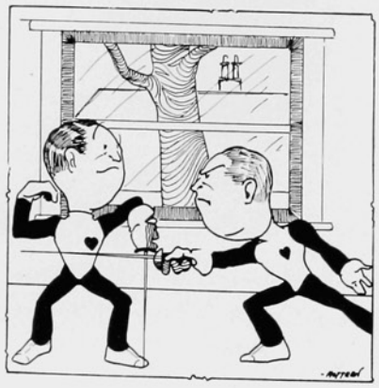
December



December 8

3 — Alpha Gams celebrate — "Cistern" rate dates at Swiss Garden.

4 — The Passing of Hallerman — Vigilance Committee entombed.

5 — Lam Chi: I hear the Delta Zetas are up in arms.
Phi Delt: Yeah, anyone's.

6 — Duffy speaks on "The Spur of the Moment"— no Freshie, 'tis not a Mechanics lecture.

8 — Fencing Club established. First duel Adams vs. Nippert.

9 — A Back-Fencing Club has always been for our better known cats.

11 — Kwop Skuffel. It's the man who pays and pays and pays.

12 — Cookie Benton is seen at Castle Farm.

13 — Benton has date at Chatterbox — Skuffel must have been a success.

14 — All hail! Joe Filger captain.

18 — Homeward bound!

19 — Yeah, our folks fell on our necks.

20 — Berger gone for the day — President Hicks is discouraged.

21 — Fabing goes out — reported missing.

22 — Herman goes to Newport to look for Fabing.

23 — Fabing is found.

24 — Herman found.

25 — The writer got a runner in her stocking.

26 — Delt: Did Santa fill your stockings?
Zeta Tau: I'll have you know I need no assistance in getting dressed.

29 — "Snooks" holds a conference — and how.

30 — "Snooks" would hold another conference but the jug is empty.

31 — Eat, drink and be merry — "Why bother about eating and being merry?" says Owens.

December 23

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—a little P. G. in Domestic Science

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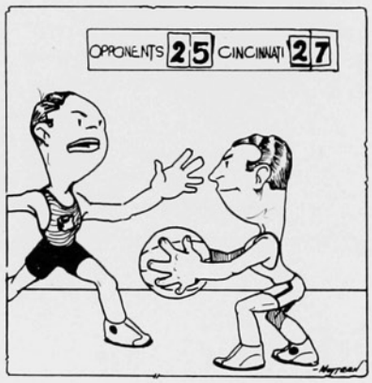

JANUARY 1

1 — Princeton takes a lesson in basketball.

3 — Engaging signs on every hand — and this ain't no bulletin board.

4 — Classes begin again — Ho! Hum!

8 — "Snooks" begins to sober up.

10 — Dost comes to also.

11 — So does Owens (kinda soon tho').

13 — Comedy Committee meets — Humphries and Levi think it's still "New Years."

14 — Denison there, D. 25, U. C. 23 (keep it low!).

15 — "Champions" from Muskingum fall before Bolton, et al. Hank Owens pays off Adams by making him Prom Chairman.

17 — Just Monday, that's all.

18 — Bearcats lose at Wesleyan — What Ho! "Red."

19 — Extra, Artie Sohn rates a date.

21 — Crew from Athens stagger into Cincy and lose to Bearcats.

22 — Elsie Shewman passed week-end in Columbus.

24 — Beta Kappas give rough neck party so the boys feel comfortable.

29 — Bearcats lose at Wittenberg — Shewman goes to Columbus.

JANUARY 24

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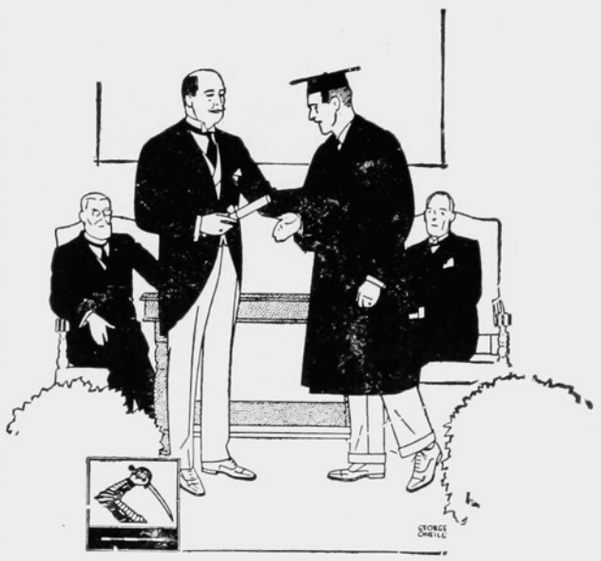

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February

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1 — Exams now!

3 — Comedy Committee meets — Levi carried out — Humphries still thinks it's "New Years."

6 — Sigma Sigma takes up church collection in the dark at all University church service.

7 — Good looking suit John Bachman.

8 — Cynic opens subscription contest.

11 — Senior Hop — Bachman cleans up again.

12 — Miami-Cincinnati at Oxford.

14 — Registration for Arts.

18 — Art Club Masque Ball — masks are necessary.

19 — Phi Delts begin politicing by throwing a formal.

21 — S. A. E.'s have breakfast dance — where were "Margie" and "Pres" at breakfast time?

22 — Theta Phis initiate—Delts serenade at 4 A.M. ??!!??!!

25 — Mummers enact "Suppressed Desires." Me! Oh! My! 'Sawful.

28 — Mary T. wishes it was Leap Year.

February 22

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March

March 1

1 — Sohn blows in — "Wind does come in March."

4 — Sophomore Hop — $$ — and a couple more lads can work their way through the Collidge.

5 — Altemeier looks for soulmate.

9 — Why crab about the gals smoking, Yvonne says, "They all sizzle anyhow."

10 — Berger says he is cold.

14 — Jim Werner still looking for a heavy date with Sally.

16 — Weitcamp suggests "pups" be given as Junior Prom favors.

18 — Red Bolton and Bunny Russel put on warm party.

21 — Editor's brother wins Cynic subscription contest.

22 — Two SAE'S seen entertaining Loocille Bardes at Comedy rehearsal. Bill Doud sets out for McMicken to look upon the wine when it is red.

23 — Dick Angert and Dorothy Carothers spend day with the warden of the county jail.

March 9

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April

April 6

1 — Junior Prom. The Scandal Sheet goes on press. Things they do reveal.

2 — Stoner and Adams enter Hart, Schaffner and Marx.

4 — DeCamp, our hero, wounded in murderous sabre dool — is this publicity?

6 — Dance recital — gym crowded by men devotees of the Art.

8 — Betty Wellen says she's going to the convent.

10 — "Peaches" Taylor begins suit against "Daddy" Levi.

13 — More downcast faces — Mystics pledge.

17 — Christmas number of Co-op Engineer comes out.

20 — "Silver Sabre" at the Grand.

21 — "Five cents to see Meitus!"

22 — "A dime to see Lush!"

23 — On to the Delt Club.

28 — At last! Hoffman crashes through with Bryant and Benjamin.

30 — Pat and Jack chaperon the Men's Pan.

April 20

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May

May 6

2 — Flossie surrenders in dark despair; can't find a soul mate — but Unearths plenty of Heels.

3 — Dick Dial finds a Kappa Delt who doesn't go for those bulging biceps.

6 — Exams approach.

7 — The affair of Pfleger and Farrel assumes alarming proportions.

9 — The Sons of Israel in their Hock Shops do a great trade.
Edie May breaks all of her "engagements."

10 — Even Uhl deserts McCue.

11 — Junior show — "Use Woodbury's." (It wasn't so damn dirty.)

12 — Fritzi-May loses Mystic Rituals. Gawd! The world is shaken to its foundations.

13 — Unlucky Friday! McCue snares Farrel a second time. Pfleger is frothing at the mouth.

14 — Maddux begins desperate campaign, throwing money and Beta meetings aside to retrench his position.

20 — Cholly ransacks top deck of "Island Queen" looking for Mary and Guzz.

21 — Hotel Varsity.

22 — There is an inherent merit in Sloe Gin — Red Bolton takes part of Queen of the May.

28 — Two days mugging not sufficient for the Phees this season.
House party scheduled for three warm days.

29 — Air filled with the sighing of the wynd in the trees, etc.

30 — Good thing the house party ends on Memorial Day.

May 9

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June

JUNE 18

6-15 — EXAMINATIONS.

16 — Matrimonial Bureau established.

17 — Jack and Pat apply.

18 — Ditto Fred and Peg.

19 — Chat and Fritz decided to try it awhile.

18 — Graduation.

20 — Farrel forgets McCue long enough to be ensnared by Pfleger.

21 — No business today.

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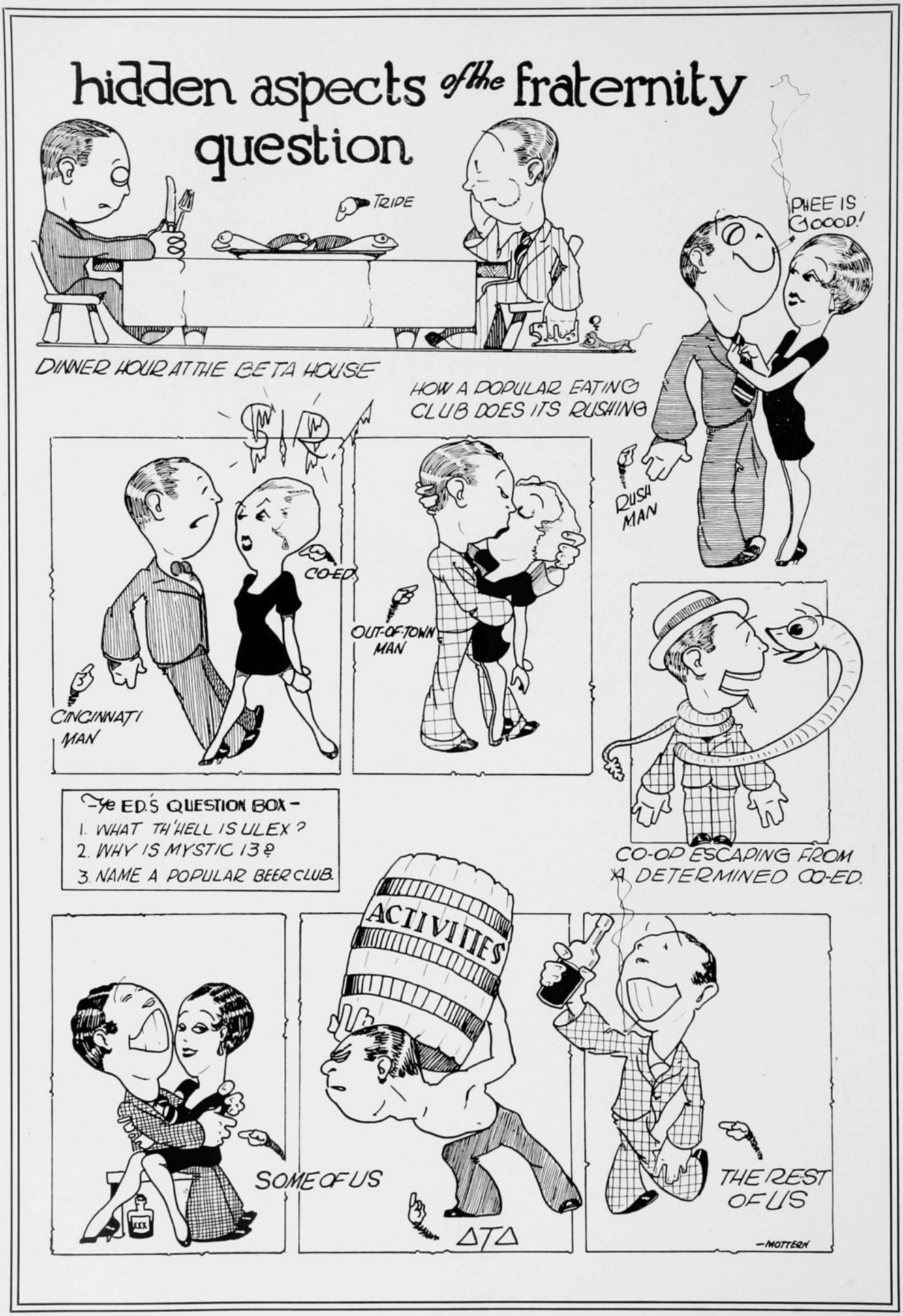
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"Gar!" he muttered. The red froth coming to his lips; then he slid to the icy earth he had loved so well, kicked twice, coughed and died. Snf! Snf!

Thus Sergeant MacHinery of the R. N. W. M. P. found him and a sob escaped his lips. Old Ugg it was who had taught him the lore of the north woods, who had versed him in the call of the hooch-owl and the bizi-bizi; showed him where the stag at eve had drunk his fill; and taught him to love the crooning loveliness and the low whispered sadness as the south breezes soughed among the pines. So he buried old Ugg in the cleft of a deep rock and left him there in the bosom of the wilderness of his birth. "I'll get the dog who done this dirty deed!"

When he went back to mount his great sorrel, "Badly," he saw glittering in the light of the northern sun a large knife of the Bowie variety, and as he picked it up a cusre burst from his clinch ed teeth. "Aha! None other than Jack Dalton's hand laid old Ugg low. Old fellow," he said, turning to the low cairn of rock that marked that lonely grave, "I'll get him for you, and the honor of the R. N. W. M. P."

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The crash of a revolver, a muttered curse, screams of women, came from the "Gold Strike," the lowest dive in Malemute. Then lights and laughter again. Another body in a back alley where already a hundred corpses festered and fell apart.

Into this hell stepped MacHinery a smile on his handsome features while across the bar the bar keep's laughter froze upon his lips at the death he read in the R. N. W. M. P.'s eyes. "Come out of that! Jack Dalton, you hound of hell," he ground out through clenched teeth.

"Hooinell you callin' names, Mister Smarty?" came a sneering voice from his rear. MacHinery wheeled and beheld Dalton, two guns grasped in his hairy paws. Dalton was reputed to be the fastest man in Alaska on the draw.

MacHinery leaped sidewise. His hand, quicker than the eye, flashed to his ready guns. Came a crash and a blaze of light. Bang! Bang! Bang! etc., his revolver spoke and man after man went down with hot lead bursting in their vitals. Smoke filled the air. The hall was a stampede. Four bullets had found MacHinery, but luckily his wounds were only superficial. He looked through the wreaths of powder smoke that filled the putrid air and beheld Dalton swaying unsteadily, still upon his feet. "Curse you! Jack Dalton!" he bit out. "We'll fight this out, man to man!"

They both leaped the full length of the room and met like too great bull meece in bloody battle. Twice MacHinery stumbled back blood on his mouth, and three chairs broken and hanging in festoons about his manly head, as hang the storm clouds about the peak of Old Baldy on a sultry day. Twice Dalton drove home the blade of his murderous Bowie into the policeman's vitals and thrice beat him about the head with a large bung starter which hung conveniently

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on the bar close by; but clean living told and at last the R. N. W. M. P. drove home two lightning blows to the point of Dalton's chin that placed that bravo hors de combat.

Binding Dalton to the pommel and fastening himself to the saddle with rawhide he rode like mad, half fainting toward the north and reached at last the Constabulary of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police at Fils du Chien.

The Captain was taking very slowly his evening shellac—bay rum high ball during which time he amused himself by sticking long dangerous looking pins into the paunch of a drunken Indian brave who lay immersed in Bacchic slumber upon the hearth—indeed a touching picture. Slowly—ah! so very slowly MacHinery beat down the door with his great big feet and half fell, half staggered across the doorway, his burden of raw and bleeding manhood that had once been Jack Dalton slobbering in his arms.

Half dead he dragged himself to his full six feet ten or so inches and saluted crisply. Proudly, quite proudly he said: "Captain MacNutt, R. N. W. M. P. A. G. H. M."* With a crash he fell and when they rushed to pick him up he was dead. So he died, the light of victory transfiguring his fair countenance, while the south wind out in the great, broad, flexible spaces, where men are quite often men, crooned its haunting sadness through the pines.

*(A Royal Northwest Mounted Policeman always gets his man.)

(This was resurrected from the files of the University News of October 25, 1924, by the Great Mottern. As he recollects it, it was written in an evil hour, at an evil time, among foul companions. Such is life.)

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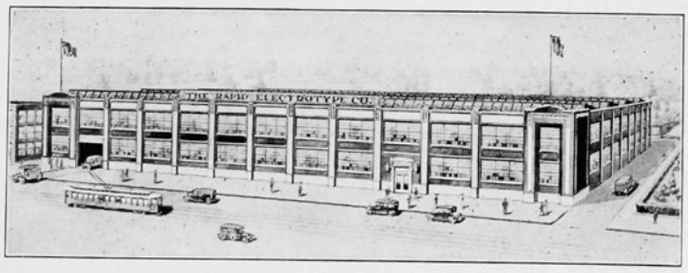

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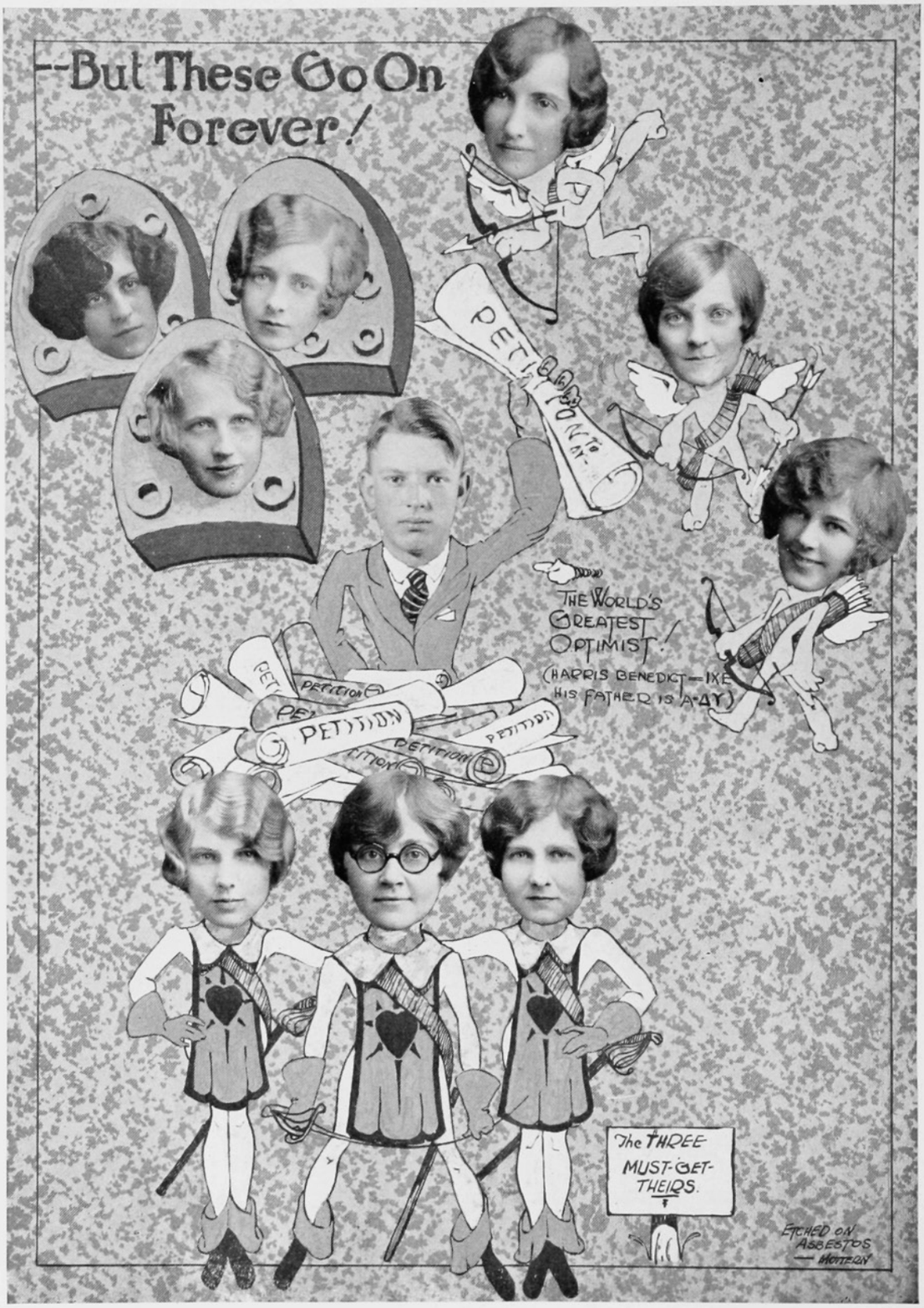
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(*Translation from an old MSS. of the 10th Century*)

THERE is a land named Noelles which lies beyond the sea where lived a gallant knight and a very glorious lady. Now the name of the knight was Foward of Neerwold and that of the lady was Winfred of Hauteparque. And they were very happy together in this land beside the sea until there came a great lord from the court of St. Tomase where lay the king with all his power.

And to this lady Comte Vingtoine spoke fair and she went with him to the great court at St. Tomase nor did she return for many weary months. And Foward was very proud and would have none of her although he loved her with all his heart. Now when she had returned to Noelles beyond the sea she was not happy. For she would have loved Foward of Neerwold but could not — and she would have the castles and rich fiefs of Vingtoine de la Foret but she bare no love for him — or so the story tells.

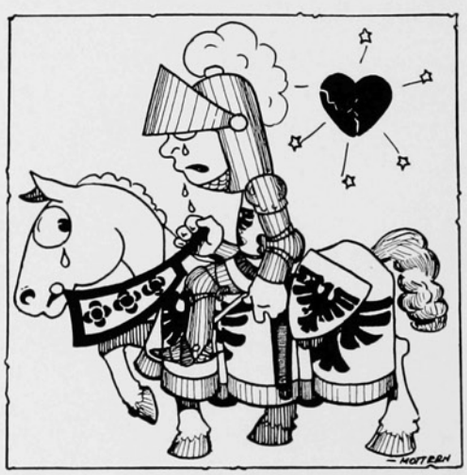
Now would Foward have wooed her with love and the guerdon of joy that love would bring in the years to come.

And Winfred would have trod again the highroad of Noelles toward the stars — but somehow the stars were gone and there was only blackness darker than despair. For between them was a wall which they would fain have torn away but could not. And this wall was only the memory of the Court at St. Tomase — of the life and joy and colour that is there.

So the heart of Foward brake within him, and he could not bear again the pain of her presence. So he spake to her one day in this wise:

"Well have I loved you, and long, Lady. And you have loved me, else your eyes lied and the stars lied. But you do not love me now — try you ever so hard. Nor can you ever love me again, for you will not. So I would have no more of you Lady Winfred; nor the lips that are not mine, nor the soft arms that are only a lie.

Get you back to St. Tomase, lady — and that colour and plaisance that is your life. I have only a great love to offer you — but that is a poor thing against land and castles. So is my gift overbalanced on the scale.



Now the tale is that Foward of Neerwold went into other lands but he was never happy. For he loved this lady until he died and always he recalled the sweetness of her lips and the round wonder of her arms and the white, warm glory of her . . . . . .

(*The story breaks off here. The edges are charred by fire.*)

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6. WHEN THERE WAS NO XVIIIth AMENDMENT AND EVERYONE WAS ALWAYS SOBER?
7. WHEN ΔΔΔ DIDN'T HAVE MARY BAKE?
8. WHEN CHARLIE VANCE TOOK HIS FIRST DRINK?
9. WHEN KΔ DIDN'T DO ANYTHING?
10. WHEN C. ADAMS HADN'T MET MARY BAKE AND WAS ONLY A BRIDGE PLAYER?
11. WHEN TAYLOR WAS AFRAID OF WOMEN?
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WHICH RELATES SOMETHING OF A SIGMA CHI FORMAL

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WHICH TELLS OF A SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON CAMP PARTY

The party of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was held in such total darkness that it was very difficult to collect any evidence.

However, it is known that Brother Bossert started the celebration with a toast to Sisters Altemeier, Miller, and Schmidt, who supplied the sandwiches. (They have untold knowledge of the many methods of rating a Sig Alph party.) Brother Waldman arrived with a date from Newport and immediately went out for a canoe ride. Brother Eggers spent the first hour trying to make a palatable "Silver Spray." Brothers Quinn and Sievers almost came to blows over who was to take Sister Garritson canoeing. Quinn won. Sievers went to Brother Fabing for consolation. Fabing mixed him one. Sievers was put to bed by Brothers Garrison and Herzig. Entire party entered canoes. Brother Lush attempted to lend a romantic lustre by singing from the shore. The doctors report that Lush will live. Silence and darkness prevailed. After a while voices were heard. We write the remarks as we heard them.

Brother Nippert: The whole effect seems to have been created for us.

Feminine reply: Please don't do that.

Brother Mottern: Get the hell outa here, Jervis, can't you see I've got this nook!

Brother Fabing: Listen Toda, there are the stars sprinkled like diamonds over the sky, the trees lining the shore like forbidding giants, and the water reflecting the light of the moon, but all these things merely form a background to you. For me, you comprise them all—you are everything.

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Brother Jervis: Ah, hell, I can't find a nook; do we really have to have one?
Brother Geist: I will.
Feminine Voice: You won't.
(Geist swam to shore, and went for dry clothes.)
Brother Mottern: Damn you, Bachus, I've got this nook!

Sister Evans announced that it was time the Kappas were getting home. Mottern groaned faintly from somewhere on the river. Party broke up.

WHICH DESCRIBES THE PERSONNEL OF BETA THETA PI

Allen is gone to begin with. The Betas know he is gone. There are others also who have passed away. (Those who have graduated, not the actives) Brother Klein vouchsafes in his modest way that as long as he is here the tong will still rate, but then Brother Johnson and others have long ago consigned Brother Klein to hell.

It is said that in '25 there came one Franz whom the Betas rushed at great expense. To him Brothers Maddux, Valentiner and others told many stories of the greatness that was Beta. In the end this same Franz took unto himself a Sigma Chi bid, and now he mourns because he did not go away to school. So great were the sums expended on this Franz, however, that recently when a burglar broke into the house he could find nothing to carry away except Brother Sanger's extra pair of trousers.

There is one Maxwell in the tong upon whom the troubles of the world weigh heavily and of these the greatest is Klein; there is one Edwards, who is afflicted with numerous pains and ailments, and of these the greatest is Klein; Brother Maddux who guides the rudder of the Beta ship admits that it is full of nicks, and of these the largest is Klein. Another there is of the brotherhood, Venable, to wit, and it is his delight to lure innocent co-eds to Ingleside Avenue, where he has built for himself a den of seduction on the river brink. In the clan also, as is often the case in a bed of oysters, there is one real pearl. This is Brother Mayer, and this one partakes not of the ruby cup because it is against the law. Among the oysters are Nimmo, who is wont to emit ungodly vocal sounds, and Hessler who is not even a very good oyster.

WHICH CONCERNS PHI DELTA THETA

In the year of the Lord 1925, there existed a great friendship between Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, but there came one Brother Schwarm, who said to the Phis: "These sandwiches that the Kappas make for our rush parties are not to my liking. Let there no more Kappas at our dances." So the privilege of making sandwiches was taken away from the Kappas and given to the Thetas. And now, says Brother McGaughey, our rush parties are much better. So, great sums of money were spent by the clan entertaining the Thetas that there might be good sandwiches always on hand. Brother Stone was pleased; Brother Angert smiled his most illuminating smile; Brother Rhinehart made numerous trips to Montgomery; Brother Dunlop commented on the fairness of the fall days, and even the crafty Brother Chatfield professed himself satisfied.

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But there came the year 1927, and that same Theta chapter (who made such good sandwiches) gave their formal. All of five of the Phi Delt brotherhood received stag bids. It is even rumored that one brother got a drag. Thereupon there was much moaning and gnashing of teeth among the Phis. Brother Butler, who of all the clan had remained faithful to K. K. G., smiled a wan smile, and said: "I told you so." Brothers Cragg and McAllister determined to let the women alone altogether. Of all the Chapter, Brother Brown alone was unperturbed. Having spent much time laboring for the Y. M. C. A., he merely murmured: "It is the will of God."

This is the story of the great upheavals which have disturbed the peace loving Phis. Brother Angert has already gone back to that old faithful standby, firm as the rock of Gibraltar—Sister Fritzi-May Baker—God love her soul.

Brother Chatfield, however, expressed the sentiment of the majority of the chapter recently, in a statement describing all women as evil, and a menace to man's ideals. "The only true friends the Phi Delts have are Baker and their mothers."

And thus, there are no more sandwiches at the Phi Delt rush parties.

WHICH TELLS OF A DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY MEETING

Brother Farrel opened the meeting with "Theta Lips," and managed to preserve his usual alert, intelligent and secretive pose throughout. Brother Berger dropped his "conversational speech," and used his "ceremonial English," with telling effect in a speech against co-ed domination of the campus. Brother Larkin left to catch a bus for Hyde Park. Brother Gayman woke up Brother Lockman. Brother Adams was informed by Brother Biggs that whenever he paid his back dues the clan would build a new house. Brother Adams replied with a short summary of what he had done for the chapter. Brother Gayman again aroused Brother Lockman. Brother Wright rebuked the clan for failing to serenade at the last Tri Delt meeting. Brother Shelton moved that serenades be confined to six a year for each sorority. Motion defeated. Brother Cunningham rose for recognition. Brother Farrel adjourned the meeting. Lockman woke up.

WHICH IS A SHORT SUMMARY OF THE WORK OF PI KAPPA ALPHA

1. Brother West is head cheer leader.

2. Brothers Benjamin and Hoffman are likely candidates for the cheer leading job next year.

3. Only a few pledges were acquired by the tong this year, as there seemed to be a great scarcity of good cheer-leading material.

4. It is rumored that Brothers Smith and Bryant are on the verge of suspension because they have never applied for a job as cheer leader.

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5. Brother Clifton announces that unless there is marked improvement in cheer leading around this collitch, he will handle the megaphone himself next year.

6. An active rushing program for good cheer leaders is being conducted.

7. Brother Grasfeder remarks in his brusk way, that he don't give a damn if the tong never has another cheer leader.

Note: If anyone knows anything else about this chapter, please bring the news to the Editor as we need some material for next year.

WHICH DESCRIBES A LAMBDA CHI ALPHA RUSH PARTY

The ceremonies began with a factory whistle, as the entire chapter are union athletes. Brothers Dost, Williams and Tiny Herman formed interference for the invading rushees. They were conducted into the dining room on a line buck, and served two helpings apiece of spinach and nuxated iron. After they had been well fed, Brother Alexander conducted them into another room where they were stripped and weighed.

At this point one of the freshmen announced timidly that he was not an athlete. He was questioned impatiently by Brothers Bradley and Auburn as to his ability as a journalist. Finding to their dismay that he would be of no use on the staff of the News either, he was hurried out the door on a center rush play.

The festivities were stopped at this point owing to a fight occasioned by Brother Stoner trying to get Brother Bolton a date with a co-ed.

After the freshmen had been carefully observed handling the weights and dumb-bells, they were led upstairs to look at Brother Fisher's book of telephone numbers with animated descriptions.

The rushees were next ushered into the drawing room to see the social advantages of the chapter. Brother Humphries, The Little Giant of the University, looked very well in the chapter tuxedo.

Having seen the Prince of Smoothness, it was agreed that everything had been shown to the youngsters and they were allowed to depart. Jack departed at once for Price Hill, while Brothers Dial and Herman followed the freshmen with blackjacks, tagged them affectionately and affixed the Lam Chi buttons while they were still unconscious.

The next day the News announced that Lambda Chi Alpha had pledged fifteen men.

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WHICH IS A NURSERY JINGLE CONCERNING ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Little Brother Vance went to Romey's.
Little Brother Benton stayed at home.
Little Brother Benton won a wrestling match.
Little Brother Vance won none.
Little Brother Vance cried: "I won't go to Romey's no more," when he got home.

Big Brother Borneman had a quart of Scotch,
Little Brother Harper had none.
Little Brother Harper drank Borneman's Scotch
Big Brother Borneman said "Wee, wee, I want some."

Big Brother Cunningham got himself a girl
Brother Rogers got none.
Big Brother Cunningham got himself in love.
Brother Rogers wasn't quite so dumb.

Big Brother Thorne went a-dating,
Little Brother Taylor went along.
Big Brother Thorne got nothing.
Little Brother Taylor got some.
Brother Smith said: "Hell, I want some, too."

WHICH TELLS HOW SIGMA PHI ETA CAME TO TOWN

It came to pass that after living for five years in the wilds of Northside the Sig Ets grew weary of the solitude, the owls and the long romantic nights, and decided to come to town.

Brothers Divers went out to spend the last afternoon parked on that old drive. Shades of Gassman, Miller and Allison! Brother Duffy appeared in a red undershirt (and those suspenders) to direct the moving. Brother King arrived in a Ford Coupe with Edith Mae Lammers and the furniture. Six trucks also arrived with the wardrobes of the brothers and Neumark's suit. Two front doors were put on the new house so that brothers Glenn and Deitchel would have twice as much chance of finding their way in at night.

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Brother Barret asked meekly if there was any work to do. He will recover. After all the beds had been crammed in the brothers retired to spend a troubled night. Neighbors and local police overheard the following conversations and remarks after the brothers had gone to bed:

Brother Bottler: "Get your cold feet off my back."

Brother Werner: "Aw! Go to sleep Mary, I'll buy one in the morning."

Brother Schroedel: "Who the hell's in bed with their shoes on?"

Brother Uhl: "Giny!"

At this point Brother Bar King tried to come in through both doors at the same time!

Brothers Crampton and Wise came in from church and put King to bed singing "I am Jesus' little man."

Brother Gilbert: "Get out of this oven damn it, I'm sleeping here."

Brother Uhl: "Giny!"

Brother Lowe: "If I could only find someone who cared."

Brother Uhl: "Giny!"

And so far into the night.

WHICH RELATES SOMETHING OF IOTA CHI EPSILON

On a black rainy night many many years ago three or four downhearted youths, tired of all the good things in the world decided to petition Delta Upsilon. And they took unto themselves the name of I X E which probably means I, unknown, expire. The chapter is very active and always in evidence around the campus except when there is some festal occasion in Rockford, Illinois.

Brother Reesey recently announced that the chapter has been petitioning for so many years that the original document had to be preserved in an air tight compartment to keep it from crumbling away.

Outside of the monthly struggle to raise the rent money, the most exciting event in the history of the chapter took place this spring when Brother Reed came home from Newport whistling "Down with the Swedes." Brothers Aistrup, Bursilk, Lindbloom, Lindquist, Peterson, Swenson, Vitz, Wehr and the twin Thelanders were aroused to such a pitch of frenzy by this assault on their national integrity, that only with the greatest difficulty was Brother Rooch able to preserve Reed's life. Brother Newman was not present during the uprising as it was closing night at the Olympic Theater. Brother Lessard has retired from the army and spends his nights mourning the fact that the "only girl" had another date that night he led the march at the Officers Ball.

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WHICH RELATES THE HISTORY OF TRIANGLE

This fraternity was founded to propound the doctrine of Aristotle whom some claim as the founder. Whether this is true or not, Aristotle is usually conceded to have been a good boy.

The local chapter was organized in order that the brothers might cut down the price of slide rules. The original slide rule was lost however when Brother George Smith used it to measure how much beer Brother Hammelrath could drink from a Standard Oil tank.

Brother Bukey and Brother Hoffman attribute their success on the cinder track to the experience they have had at getting away during the weekly police raids on the house. Brother Hoffman is not so fast this year because he is kept awake late telling the telephone callers what Naomi's number is.

Brother Crawford admits his guilt in all the crooked elections that have been held on the campus, but washes his hands of the internal condition of the chapter.

As to the rest of the chapter Brother Brown is no relation to the Brown of Harvard and Brothers Oberklein and Grabensteder were not the originators of the Irish Home Rule movement.

WHICH DESCRIBES A NIGHT AT THE BETA KAPPA HOUSE

Brother Fox came in about eight o'clock. He had been chasing Peter Rabbit. Brother Peterson put Chopin's funeral march on the Victrola. Brother Oexman attempted to cheer the fraters by recalling the days when the tong had eight letter men on the football team. He concluded with the statement that he expected to make another letter in tennis this year. Brother Matthews decided to go to bed while he was still inebriated and unconscious of his environment. Brother Scott led the chapter in a prayer of hope, and after singing, "Paisley has went away" they all went to bed.

WHICH TELLS HOW THE PHI KAPPAS TRIED TO HOLD A MEETING

Brother Eilerman pounded heavily on the table with an empty bottle. After sometime Brothers Arbaugh and Wickens wandered in.

Brother Arbaugh was commissioned to call up Romey's in order to get a quorum. Brothers Jorling, Naberhaus and Richardson promised to be right over. Brother Wickens was sent to call in all the brothers who were out in cars with dates. Brothers Reichert, Conlon and Murphy responded. By the time all the brothers got there Brother Eilerman had passed out. There was no business anyhow so after both pledges were sobered with black coffee the clan went to bed.

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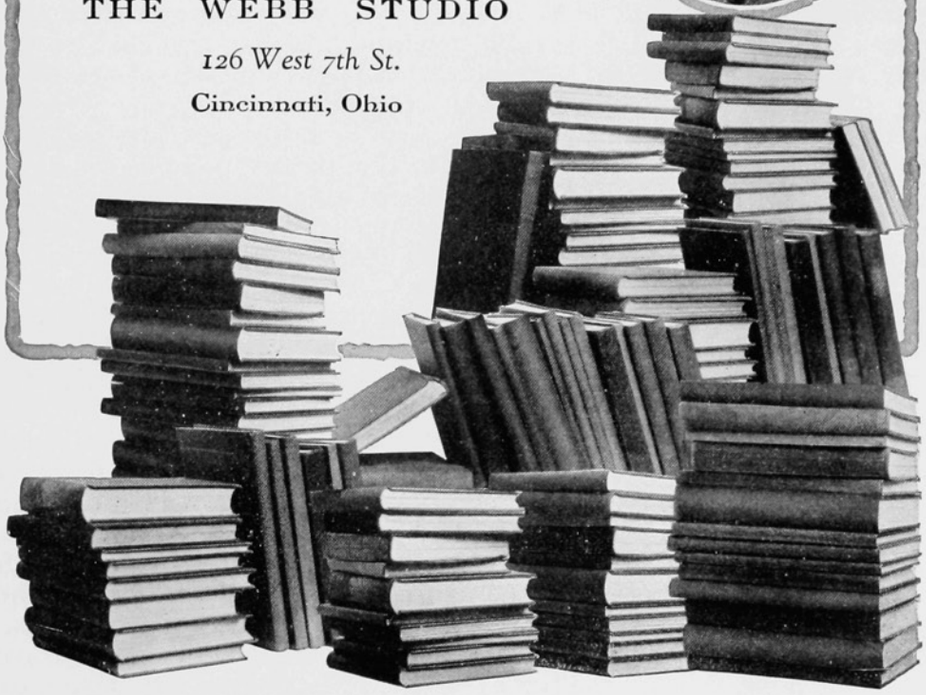

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The Alleged Fair Sex

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri Delts came to life this year, pledged twenty or thirty girls (all of whom had Kappa and Theta bids, they say) and started to make a big noise. Mary Bake and Ruth Weitkamp made most of it in accordance with their custom. Sister Ahlburn seems to have snared John Bachman after several years of unsuccessful experimentation with the Betas, Sig Alphs and Sigma Phi Etas. Sister Myers announces that she will sure miss college boys next year as she and they had so much in common. Sisters Ginter and McDonnel maintain that the Tri Delt formal was the big dance of the year, but the bill never has been paid for that liquor for the orchestra. Sister Jones is practicing up on her dancing with the awkward squad in that Musical Comedy chorus. Sister Christmann announces that she would like to have someone to play around with until Brother Lockman returns to school.

KAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Delta physical education society recently bested the erstwhile undefeated Lam Chi's six falls to one. Among those who fell were Cobb and Lillibridge. Sisters Keck and Irma Denman claim that the chapter has been especially lucky as three of the sisterhood, Lentz, Yvonne Partl and Russell are mystics, and three others rate very well with Brother Stump Fisher. Sister Elizabeth Partl announces that things are a bit slow this year and any of the old boy friends that have been scared away in the past can come around again. Sister Heintz has recently been appointed to handle the chapter matrimonial bureau. Sister Russell announced recently that the chapter had better pledge a very large class to take her place next year as she is graduating.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Sister Carothers summed up the opinion of the Thetas recently when she said: "No matter how long the fall you've got to stop somewhere." This year's pledges seem to have been the bump at the end of the fall. The chapter has been severely handicapped recently by the illness of Sister Dom who had to stay home and nurse a flock of blisters acquired by playing with men's scarfs and ties. Sister Bardes believes the sisters don't need any "Mystics" if they can only rate with the men again. Sister DeSerisey has been in retirement ever since football season. "It was a pretty strenuous campaign," she asserts and anyhow she wanted to give the more bashful sisters like Bunny Thompson, Martha Laing and Virginia Bowen a chance. Martha Withrow announces that next year she will stop being a big sister to the boys. Sister McGaughey is still willing to be led if a man will come along and Mary Withrow now asserts dogmatically that there is no Santa Claus.

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CHI OMEGA

This chapter is like the proverbial tub—likely to sink any day, but Sister Terry has plugged the gap temporarily. Lately it's even getting hard for the girls to rate with the Sig Alphs. Sisters McCord and Groppenbacher are prepared to make a supreme effort next year to snare some pledges. Sisters Miller, Altemeier and Schmidt were three shining lights of this collitch but they went out. Sisters Fillmore and Dieterle are still optimistic. They haven't travelled much. Brother Sievers after several years of studious observation ascribed the present state of the chapter to Quaker ideals on the part of the sisters. Brother Jervis disagrees with this statement however. At the present time Brother Sanger is conducting investigations in regard to these conflicting opinions.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

After a big year the Kappas are looking forward dubiously to the future. Sister Martin is firmly convinced that she can run the school by herself next year even without those seniors. Sister Lewis believes that she didn't go to so many dances this year because the men were afraid of her. Sister Gassman still gets away with that "you are the first who ever kissed me" gag on every date. Sister Baker is pretty tired of it all and wants to get a line on the big business men now. Sister Garrison believes she would be the most popular girl in the school if she lived any place but Westwood. Sister Shewman is ready any time Chats gets a good job in town. Sisters Zinke, Gebhart and Gin Evans are ready to retire. They don't like the school, never having seen much except Kappas. Sisters Knocke and Small have not yet chosen between married life and a career.

DELTA ZETA

This chewing gum guild had the misfortune of being founded at Miami University, thirty miles from Cincinnati, but at that they had some good girls about five years ago. Sister Aneshansel has recently been forbidden the use of the apartment as she always brings into its sanctity a flood of tears occasioned by a fight with one of the boy friends. Sisters Slaback and Eckman have very nice parlors, and are good at two-handed bridge. Sister White claims that unless some help comes from outside soon she is almost sure to marry an A. T. O. and this would be hard on both the Delta Zetas and the A. T. O.'s The chapter has been fortunate this year in adding Jean Ernst's "baby stare" to its roster.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The internal state of this chapter is like that of Africa—very big and very vacant. Sister Youmans, though inactive by about four years, still hangs around to keep the chapter going and to take a look at those nize boys that Sisters Burr and Dassel bring around. Sister Phillips is a freshman and secretary of the organization—we don't know what to think of the sophomores and juniors. The sisters have received numerous complaints about that parking in front of the apartment at nights, but as all are equally guilty there is no one to take up the matter. Sister Selma Fisher takes over the reins of the chapter when Sister Youmans has a date. She is noted for her ability as a comedian and for those out-of-town dates. Sisters Emerson and Harkness are in charge of rushing and they are firm in the belief that it won't be long before visiting sisters will be willing to come to Cincinnati to spend the week-ends.

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THETA PHI ALPHA

The Theta Phi Alphas are a very consistent group of girls, but they have one great weakness—the Spring. It is all Sister Layne can do to keep the girls at the grindstone during this dangerous period. Sisters Curry, Earls and Wellen hold their sessions in the commons during the long winter months, but with the first breath of spring they get themselves a jug of wine, a loaf of bread and Dave Pickrel and retire to Burnet Woods. Sister Ryan goes along occasionally when Dick Cunningham takes his bi-weekly cuts.

The Theta Phi Alphas always give a lot of dances so that Sister Bolger can take one of the regular boy friends to each dance. Sister Sharkey still wears that Lam Chi pin, and so far as we know this is Brother Humphries' one mistake in a career that has otherwise always reflected keen mental processes. Sister McCue only tries the boys that have stumped the other girls and is often in bad with the sisterhood.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

This tong was founded to relieve crowded conditions at the Ann Louise Inn and other local establishments. About forty-five freshmen were pledged this year in the hope that two or three of them would amount to something. However they all show every sign of becoming Zeta Tau Alphas.

Sister Schnicke has been practicing acting and singing for three years in the musical comedy and at Pi Kap festivities of all kinds. Sister Schott likes athletics and is especially drawn to ward the short, stumpy type of football star. The tong hasn't had a real good dance since the Pi Kaps began to rate bids, but Sister Townsend believes that this is a natural condition resulting from the war where all the good men were shot. Sisters Herbst and Emig are responsible for the present corruption of our English department. It's the ideas they get from those French and Russian novels. The aggregation has Francis Hanauer, a table in the commons and regular weekly meetings. They are therefore entitled to mention in these fraternity write-ups.

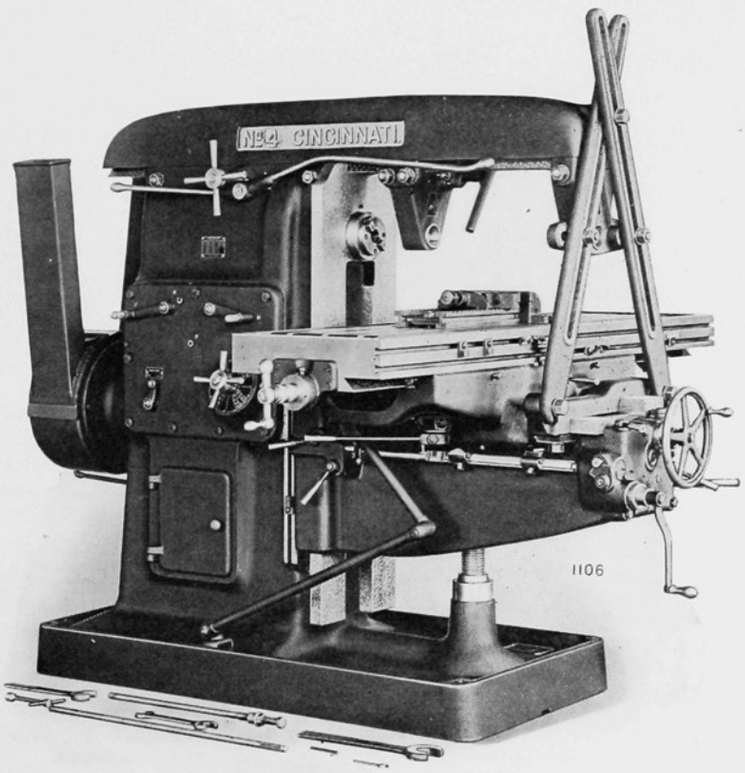
ALPHA DELTA THETA

The Alpha Delta Theta purity league has been cleaning up the campus this year. After all it is but a little step in evolution from America's Great Unwashed to 99 44/100 pure. Sister Kienzle says that there are more Alpha Delta Thetas than anything else in Hollywood. Sister Durbin admits frankly that she is the biggest girl in the chapter. Sister Mills stated this spring that the chapter would hold its meetings on Sunday afternoons so that the girls could get out to Miami Grove on Monday nights. Sisters Todd, Weatherby and DeArmond almost went to Sweetbriair but chose Cincinnati because of its broad minded faculty. The society will hold an "open house" whenever they get one.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta finally got an apartment this spring, and held an open house. The open house was not quite successful as the gifts received were only sufficient to furnish two rooms. Sisters Thorp and Winter served sandwiches. Berger and Chatfield, who always go any place where there's something to eat, were seen to wobble slightly as they left the house. Sister Walker admitted they were quite sober when they came in. Sister Landwehr is publicity agent for the chapter and drives about in a car labeled ΑΓΔ. You never can tell about these women. Stella may feel perfectly all right in that car.

Sisters Knorr and Laird have experienced some difficulty getting dates on Sunday nights and take this opportunity to announce that they always keep beer in the cellar and there is always something to eat in the ice box.



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At Last —

we near the end. A momentous year in our history is about to expire. We have sworn, nay, we have cursed, we have slaved, toiled, fought, howled, mauled, and we have risen to ethereal heights only to be cast down to the bottonless pits of melancholia. Yes—we have had quite a time, one that has been worth many millions of shekels, and yet we would not go through it again for many millions of shekels. Where are our friends of the early autumn they have lost track of us during our days, rather nights—for a yearbook is really a product of darkness, you start out in complete darkness and only begin to see the dawn of light when the task is nigh well completed—of seclusion. A few of the old reliable ones have dropped in now and then with a ham sandwich to kill a few hours in that favorite indoor sport, of college people, a Bible session. But the last few months have been a solid grind, with pens scratching, pencils grating, typewriters rattling, scissors snipping, cameras clicking, and a perfect inferno of other sounds. We pause and listen—all is quiet—this unnatural silence provokes a shiver down one's backbone. Can it be possible that this is the Cincinnatian office and all is still even though it is three o'clock in the morning. Ah, yes it is true and we begin to think back over the year and remember the bright spots, and their creators.

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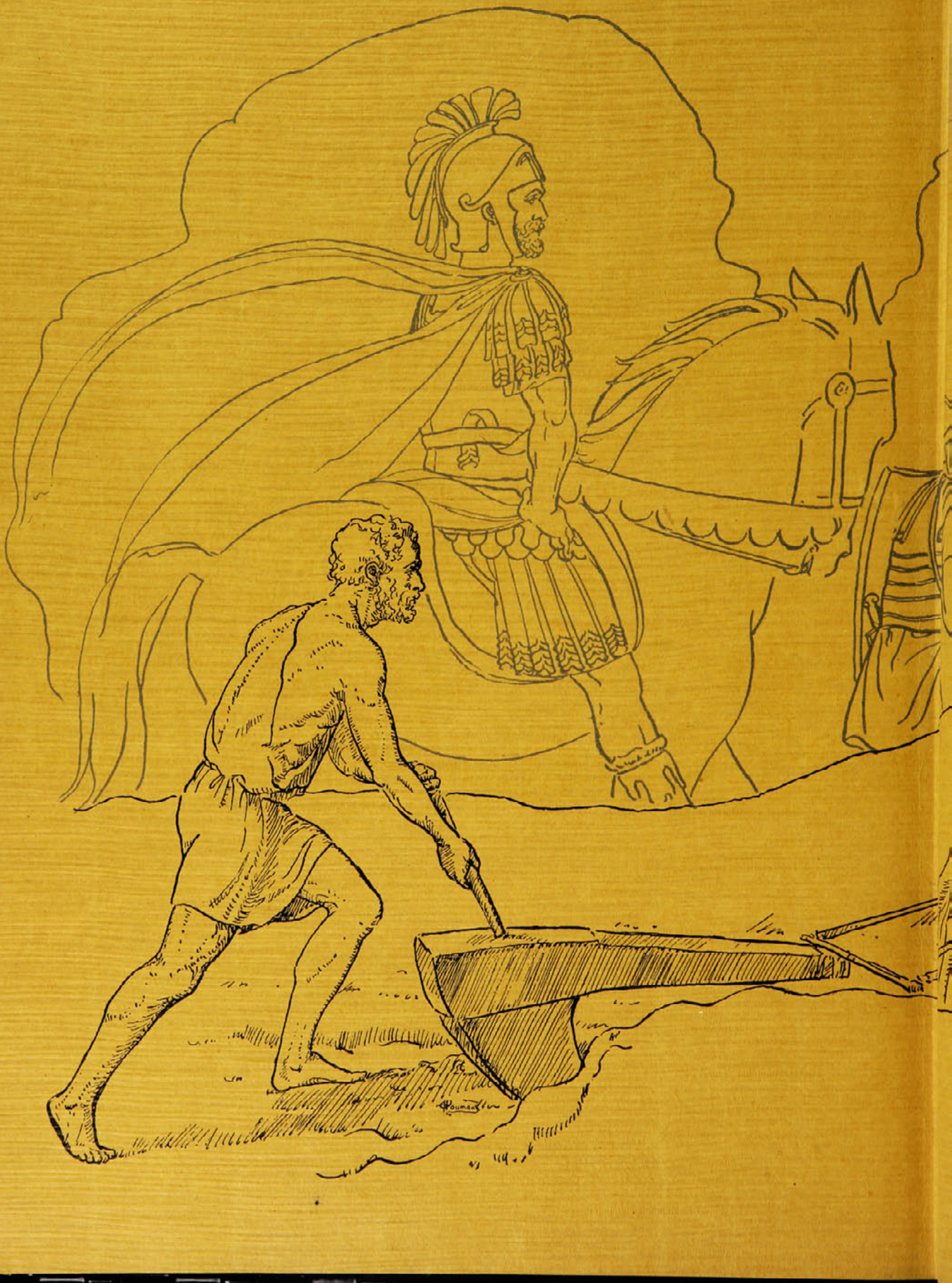
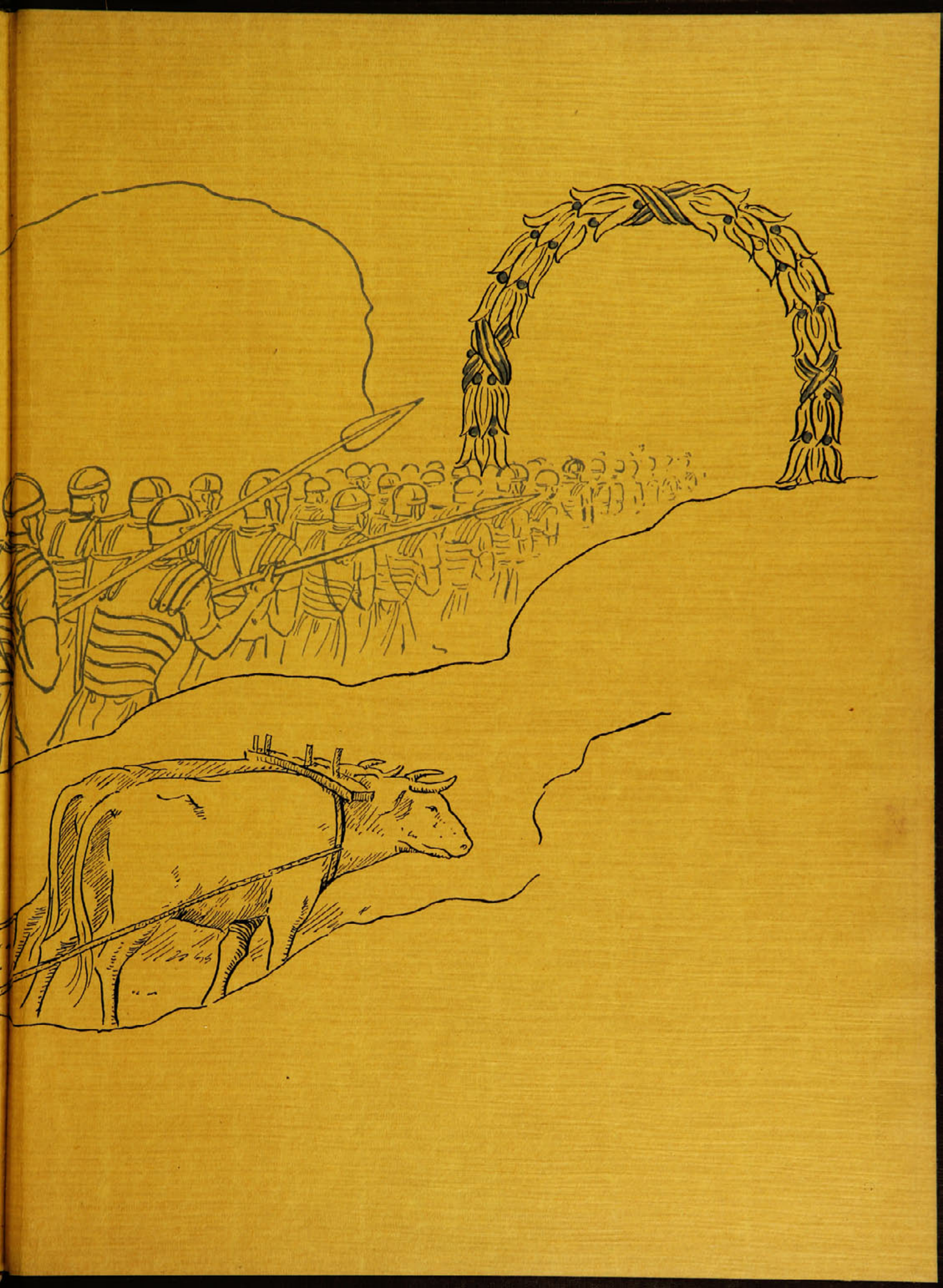
Charles S. Adams.

Edward F. Mottern

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