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Every year at this time a weary Editor sets about to advise an excellent student body just how glad he is the damn thing's done, how deep is his gratitude to a certain numbered few, perhaps; but my confreres of this grand institution, the Cincinnati boasts no such chief this 1929. He is not jubilant at the close of his labors, for the honorable Taylor still bellows vociferously, "We want copy." He cannot thank the photographer and the engraver and the printer alone, for his debt has been to a conscientious group of activity hounds, commonly referred to as the staff, more commonly the impediments.

Foremost, to William Halliday Taylor, erstwhile Manassa Mauler, now for the time being thoroughly domesticized and accordingly gentle, is extended our unbounded appreciation; mainly because he has tended his business in every good sense of the phrase. Of course we recognize our W. Carson Webb, who, in spite of frequent individual complaints to the contrary, we still maintain is the best photographer for yearbook service about town. Certainly were it not for the proximity and efficiency of the Repro Engraving Company, to say nought of Republican's night and day runs in our behalf, you people would be crying around for your books next September. With great personal pride, however, we point to our editorial staff (let us allow them that nomenclature, O skeptical ones, if for no other good reason than their experimentation as such); for the prime objective of this year's Editor-in-Chief, beyond publishing an annual, has been to prove the effectiveness of an entourage. As a matter of truth, the assistants chosen by the Board of Publications have every one given of their time, have sacrificed, have built, with necessary co-ordination, a Cincinnati in their own right.

No, the Editor is not weary--laboring still, but not weary. He has enjoyed his work to the fullest and has profited. Great would be his present bliss were it not for the business manager's clamoring for this very item of copy, which must be considered as nothing more than a filler of his advertising section.

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