ACHIEVEMENT

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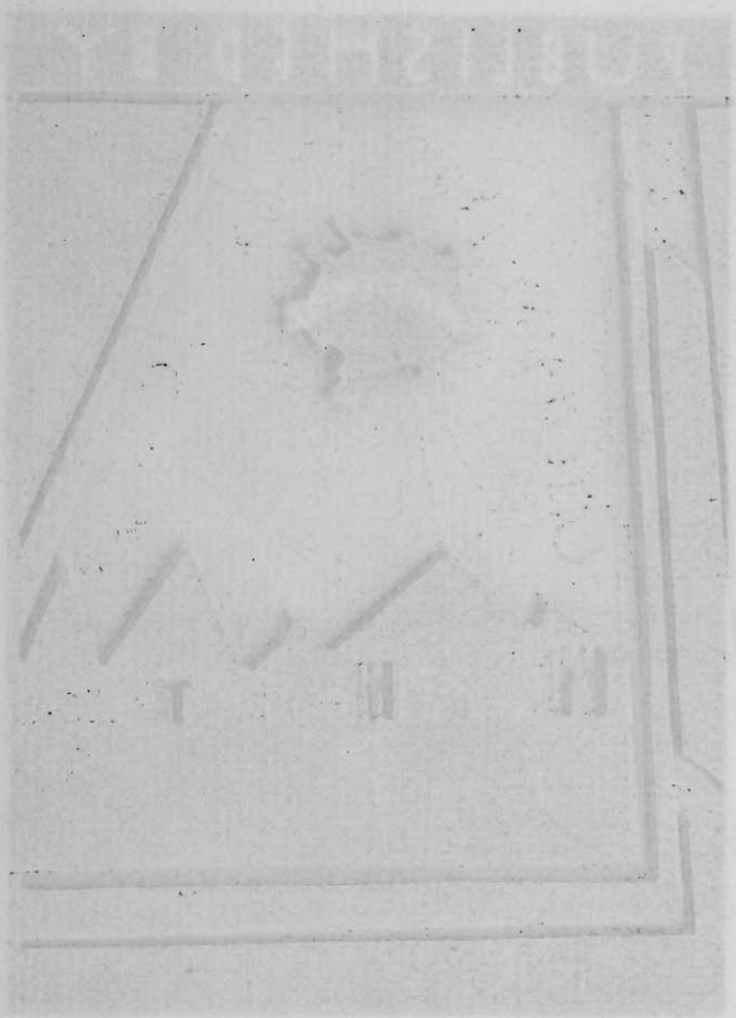
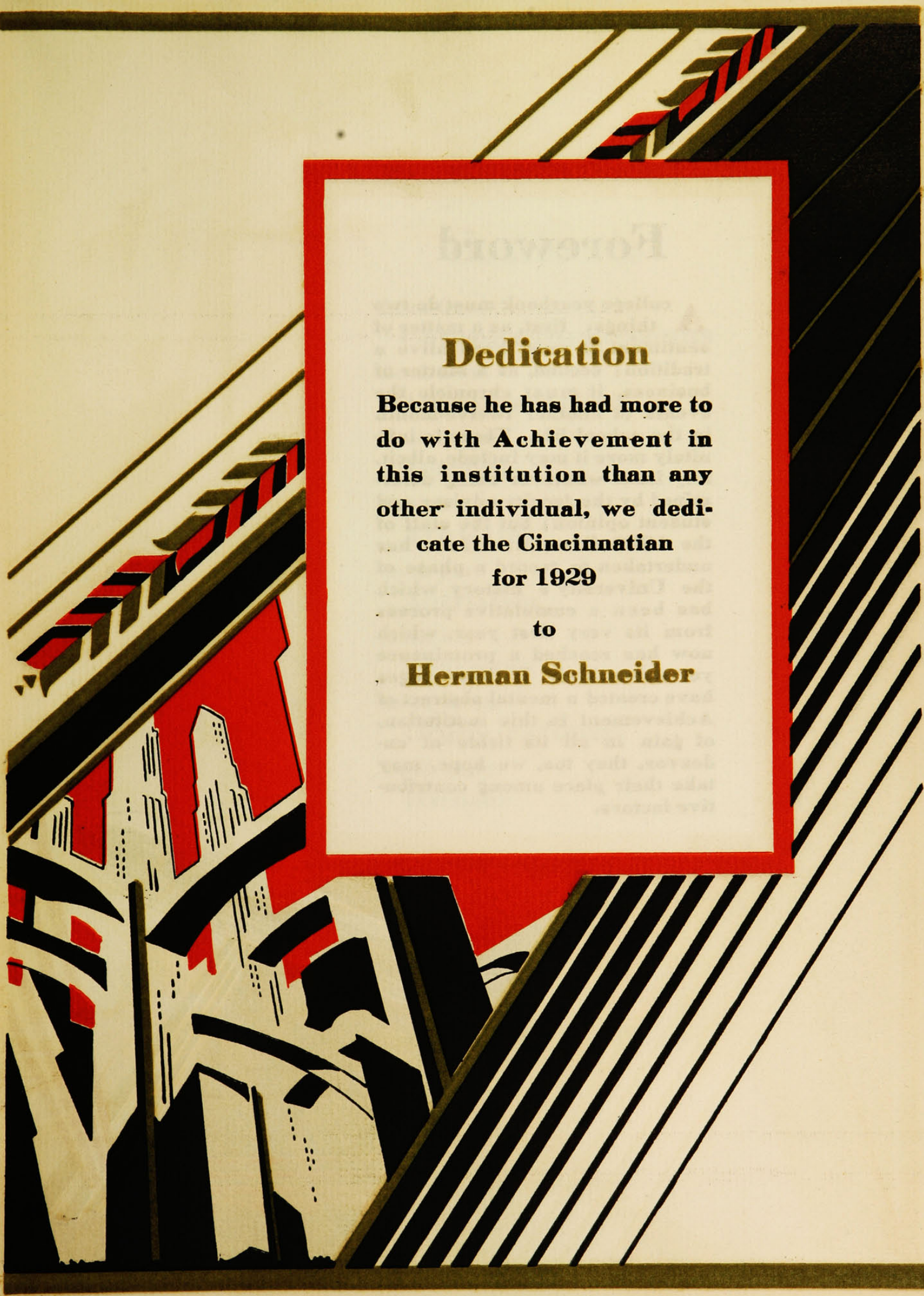


PUBLISHED BY
THE CINCINNATIAN 1929
GORDON RANDALL BURMAN
ACHIEVEMENT
FRANK XAVIER OWENS JR.
WILLIAM HALLIDAY TAYLOR

THE CINCINNATIAN

FOR THE YEAR NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY NINE...

OFFICIAL ANNUAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI



Dedication

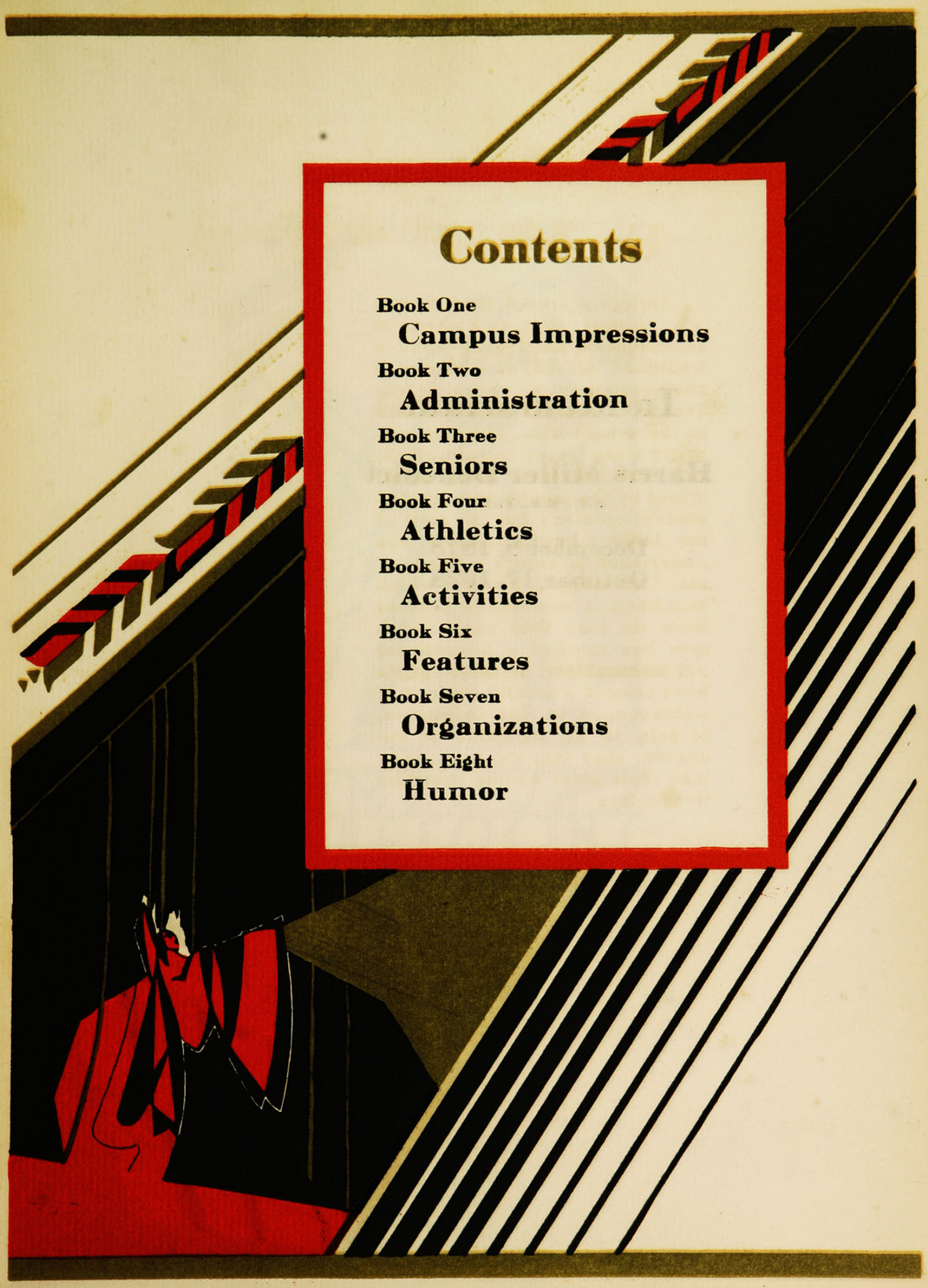
Because he has had more to do with Achievement in this institution than any other individual, we dedicate the Cincinnatian for 1929

to

Herman Schneider

Foreword

A college yearbook must do two things: first, as a matter of sentiment, it must keep alive a tradition; second, as a matter of business, it must chronicle the events of another twelve-month in the school life. There is infinitely more it may include, albeit, any limit whatever being determined by the faculty adviser and student opinion; but the staff of the 1929 Cincinnatian has undertaken to record a phase of the University's history which has been a cumulative process from its very first year, which now has reached a prominence yet unheralded. If these pages have created a mental abstract of Achievement in this institution, of gain in all its fields of endeavor, they too, we hope, may take their place among contributive factors.



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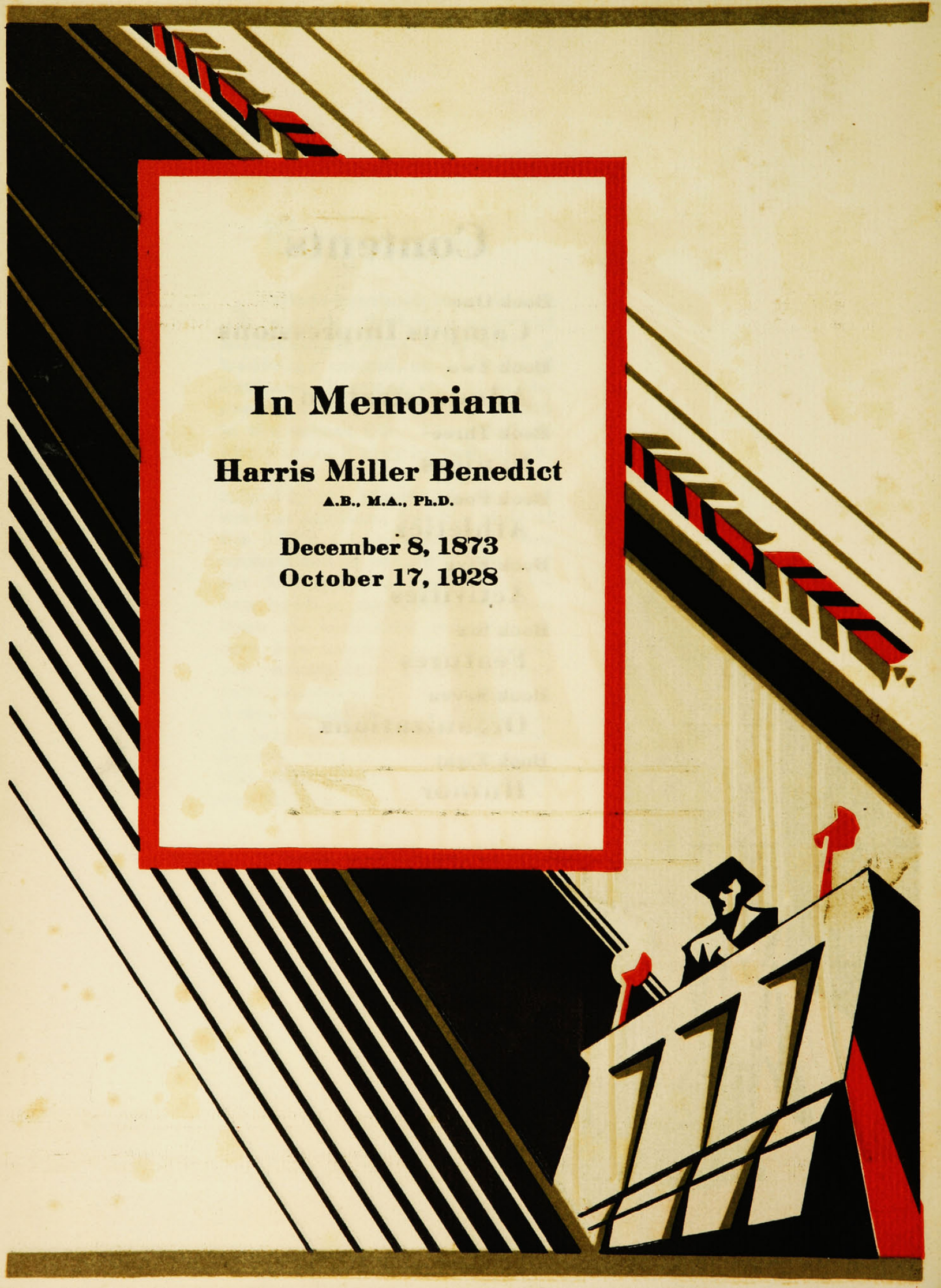
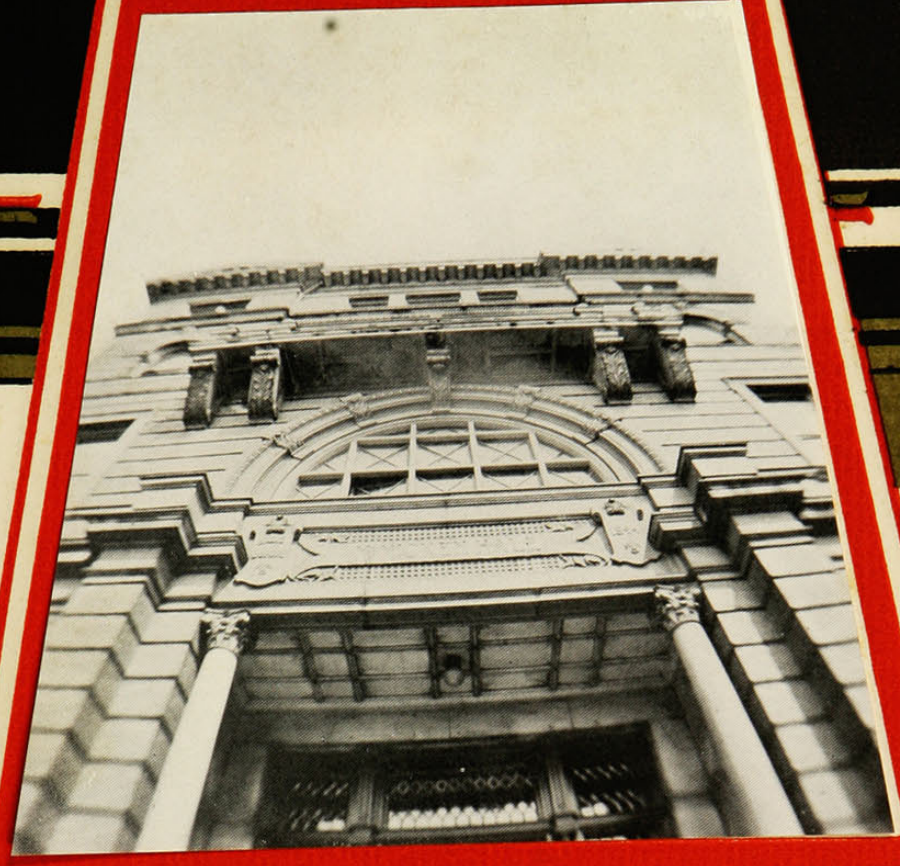
Harris Miller Benedict

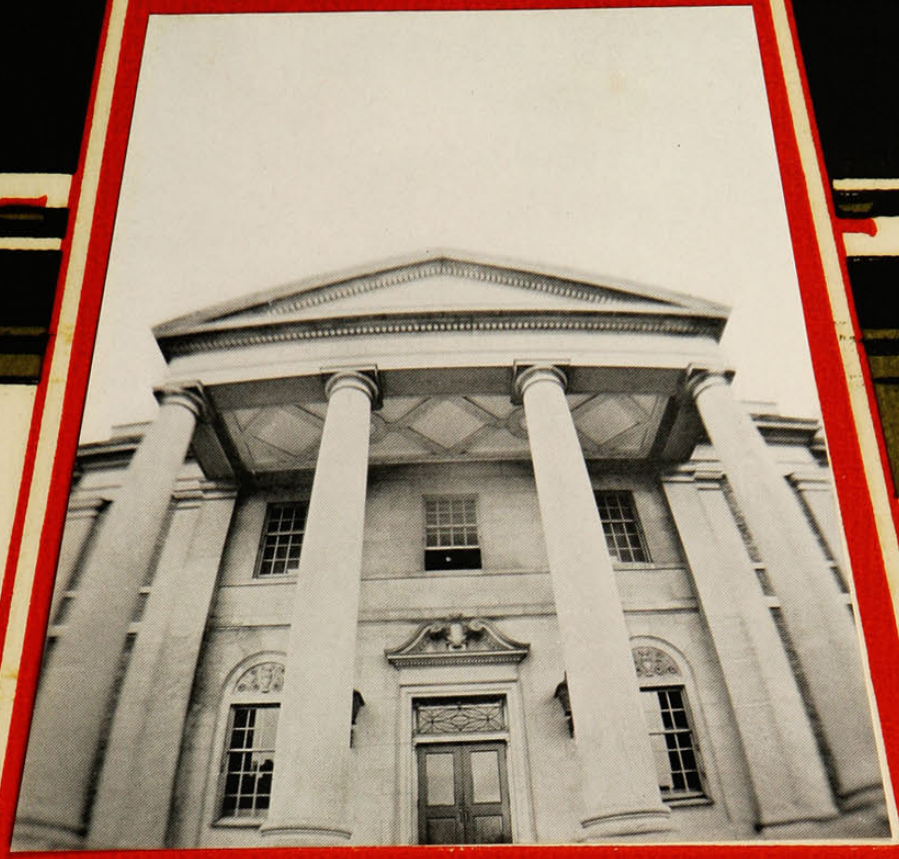
A.B., M.A., Ph.D.

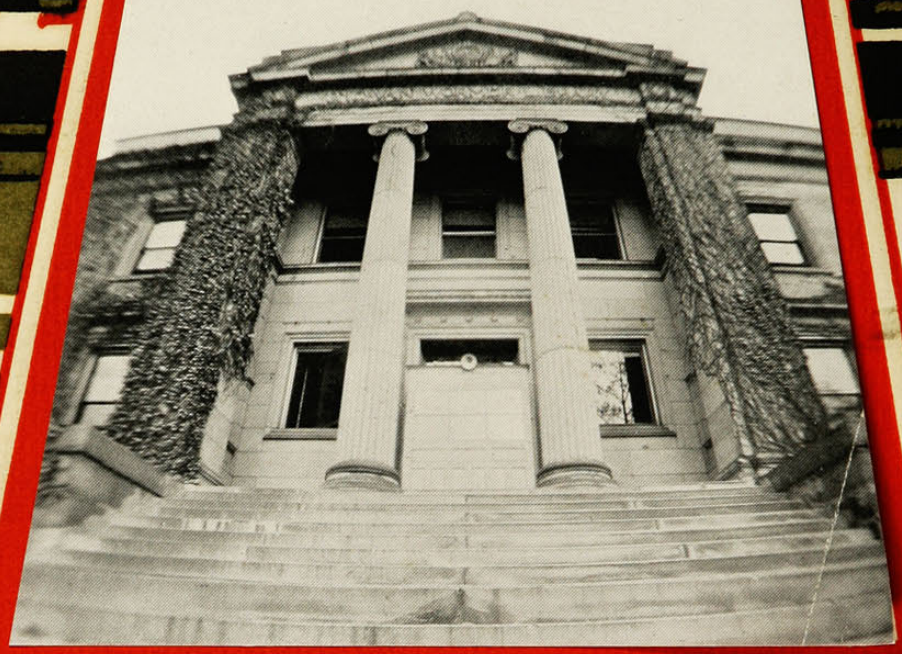
December 8, 1873
October 17, 1928

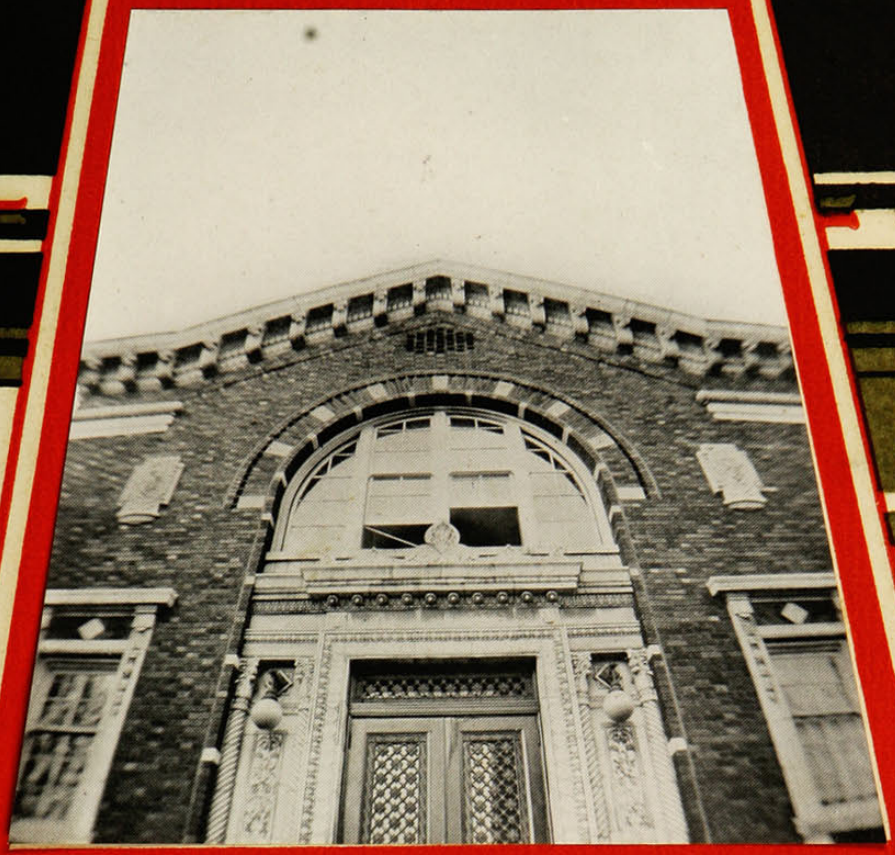


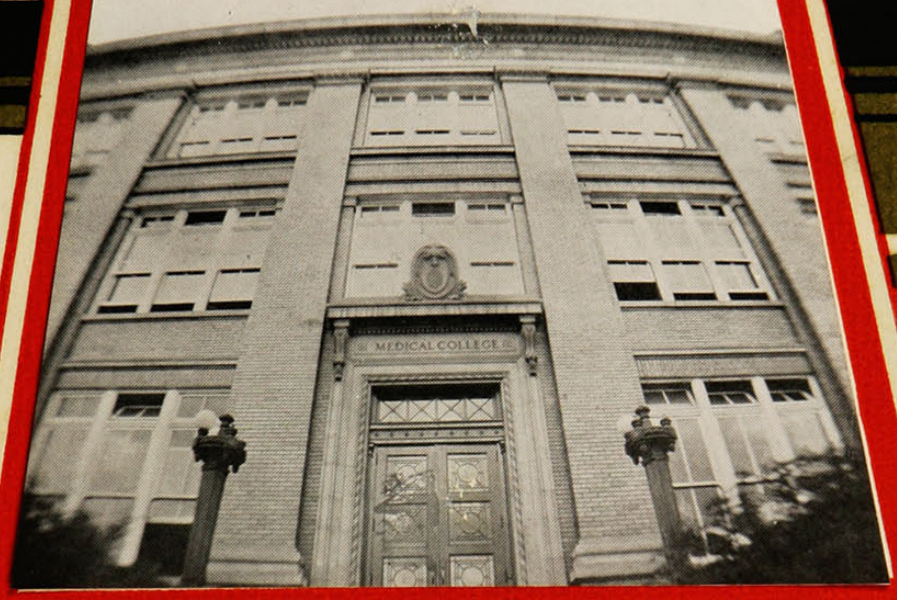
CAMPUS
IMPRESSIONS










MEDICAL COLLEGE

ADMINISTRATION

HERMAN SCHNEIDER, B.S., Sc.D.

President of the University

MAY I advise every student to preserve this book among his most treasured possessions? A year or two after I was graduated, I threw all of mine away—they seemed like so many useless impedimenta and the great affairs of school days began to shrink to foolish trivialities. But now I'd give a great deal to have them again.

This year book ought to mean much to you today; a few years hence it won't; but fifteen or twenty years from now you'll want it with a curious and indescribable longing. So keep it against the time when your soul will inevitably surge back, for renewal, to 1929. We never really let our youth go; one good way of keeping it is to keep this book.

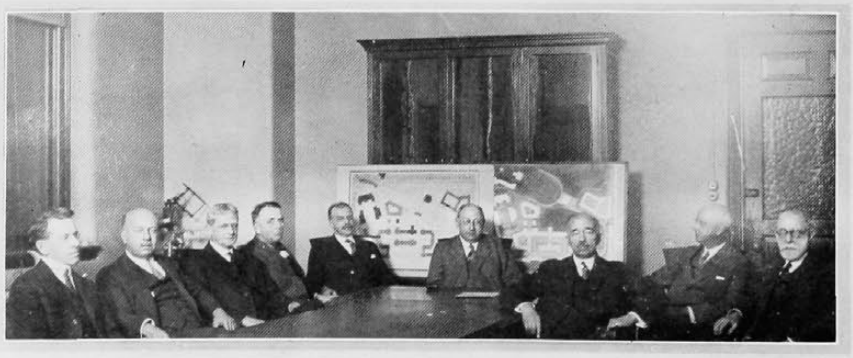
Herman Schneider

A. R. MORGAN
Chairman of the Board of Directors

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Arthur R. Morgan ..... Chairman
Frank F. Dinsmore ..... Vice-Chairman
Daniel Lawrence ..... Secretary and Business Manager

Sanford Brown	Herbert G. French	George Warrington
Edward H. Ernst	Alfred Mack	Erwin O. Straehly
	Rev. Frank H. Nelson	

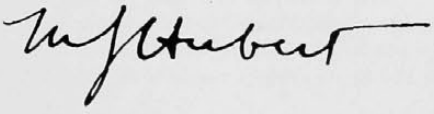


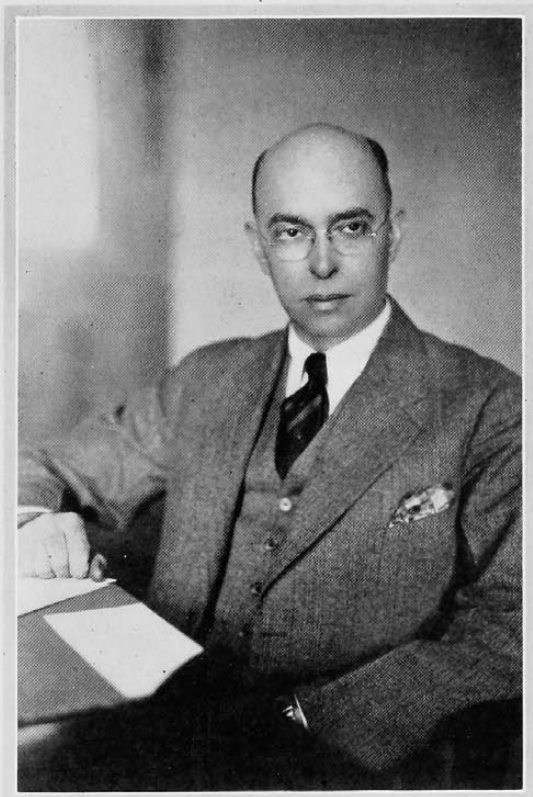
Ready for business

MERTON J. HUBERT

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts

THE College of Liberal Arts performs a two-fold service: it prepares its students for entrance upon professional courses or upon graduate work in the arts and sciences; and it endeavors to make their lives more useful to the community and to themselves. For the community will profit if they are trained to think independently, to analyze, to judge true values from false; they themselves will profit if they acquire an interest in learning for its own sake, a glimpse of the joys of higher education, a recognition of the fact that life should not consist of mere money-getting, but should be lived more richly and fully. To attain these ends, the College of Liberal Arts is dedicated.





R. C. GOWDY
Dean of the College of Engineering and Commerce

IN the usual business transaction the article for sale is open for inspection by the prospective customer, the price is determined before the sale and not infrequently some guarantee of quality or serviceability is given by the seller.

Who can tell what a college education is to be before it is completed? Who can fix the price which a student pays? And who can guarantee what will result from that period of years terminated by high school and college diplomas?

During the years of college life one is forced to acquire a certain modicum of knowledge, thanks to a system of quizzes and credits and rather meticulous bookkeeping on the part of the faculty and the administrative offices. If this is all that is gained the student has made a poor exchange for his time, and his money has not paid the overhead and maintenance charges which he has occasioned. This transaction represents a double loss.

But if in the ordering of this mass of facts which constitute our knowledge, the student has glimpsed something of their relations and learned to weigh their relative importance, he may be well on the road to perceive and establish ideals. And this is the beginning of wisdom for which no price is too high and which needs no guarantee.

R. C. Gowdy

L. A. PECHSTEIN, Ph.D.

Dean of the College of Education

EDUCATION is successful only as it (a) prepares one for efficient living as we know it today, and (b) equips for meeting, and participating in, the changes of tomorrow. For education unmistakably fails unless it prepares the student for a changing civilization.

Your city—Cincinnati—is in process, with the vision of the new day becoming clarified. With the hope that you, the graduating classes, find yourselves now equipped primarily to contribute to a changing, not a static, civilization, the faculty of the College of Education bids you God-speed.

L. A. Pechstein

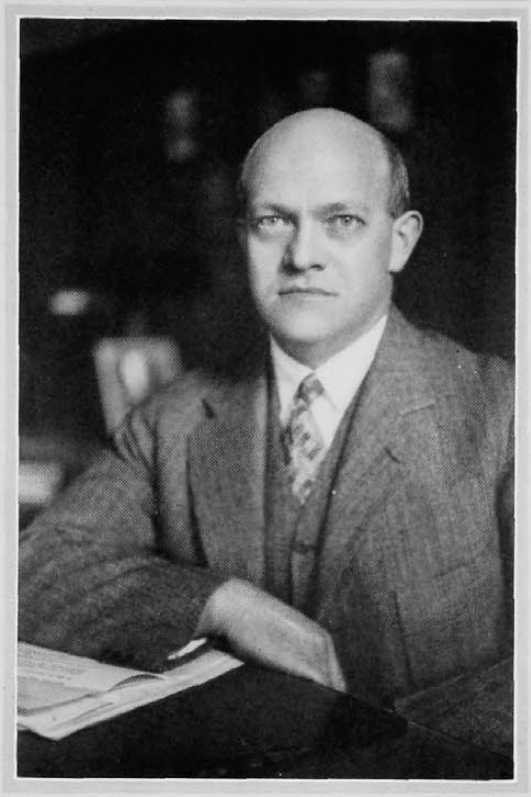
L. T. MORE, B.S., Ph.D.

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 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 the 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 Anthony, 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

IT has been the earnest endeavor of the Faculty of the College of Medicine to furnish you with a sound knowledge of the fundamentals underlying the Science and Art of Medicine and to inculcate the high ideals of our profession.

It is our hope that through experience, study and the further development of those individual characteristics that mark the professional man, you may all attain successful careers.

Employ every effort to improve your natural faculties, keep your minds alert and receptive for the new truths that are constantly advancing the field of our knowledge.

The same careful observations and judgments used in the laboratory are essential in the practice of clinical medicine but do not forget the patient and his viewpoint in the ardor of your interest in the existing pathology. Man is a social animal and every disease has a social aspect. Use your knowledge and insight socially as well as medically.

A. C. Bachmeyer

MERTON L. FERSON, A.M., LL.B.

Dean of the College of Law

A YOUNG man was asked recently by a member of the board of bar examiners why he desired to enter the law. His naive reply was "It looks like easy jack to me."

A man who approaches the bar in that frame of mind is not only a menace to society, but he will likely fall a prey to his own unworthy ambition. Large rewards, in terms of money, prestige, and power, have come to some members of the legal profession. Dismal failure has come to others. There is probably no other occupation where success attends in such direct proportion to character, ability, and industry. A semi-scientific study has been made of the biographies of fifty presidents of the American Bar Association with a view of ascertaining what qualities led to their success. The study resulted in a rough finding that character, industry, technical legal knowledge, and personal charm, in the descending order named, were the qualities most conducive to these specimens of American success. Let him who seeks "easy jack" avoid the legal profession.

Merton L. Ferson

JOSEPHINE P. SIMRALL, B.S.

Dean of Women

WE are living today in a world of peculiar flux and change where the possibilities of the future rather than the traditions of the past are directing and shaping our thought and activities.

The greatness of the world of tomorrow is dependent upon the elements of greatness to be found in the youth of today—upon your enthusiasm, your intelligence, your efficiency, your self control, your dreams and idealism.

Your responsibility is a heavy one but we of the older generation greatly envy you your opportunities.

Josephine P. Simrall

CATHERINE BUCKLEY, R.N., B.S.

Director of the School of Nursing and Health

THE expansion in the field of nursing has been extraordinary. The student who undertakes today to follow a career of nursing without a grasp of the scientific knowledge which has been put at her disposal would be falling short of any reasonable measure of human service. The world's greatest problem today is to protect and defend the health of its people. The School of Nursing and Health offers the fundamental knowledge and professional preparation through which this ever-changing problem in health education might be realized.

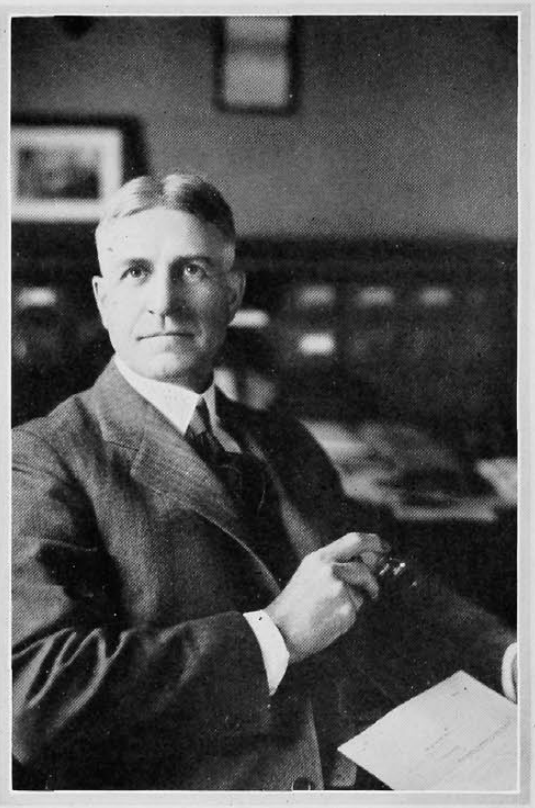
Catherine Buckley

ELIZABETH DYER, A.B.

Director of the School of Household Administration

IN our industrial civilization the home is becoming more and more a center for interpreting the values of our material progress. It is only through interpretation that spiritual values and the fine, intangible things of life are given potency. We cherish the hope that you will go out into the world with a realization of this new contribution that women and the home may make to our machine age.

Elizabeth Dyer



DANIEL LAURENCE
Business Manager of the University

IN former years, when the investment in college buildings and equipment, and the amount of college endowment funds were small, there was little need of a department especially organized to take care of them; but, with the expansion of the university in student attendance and in equipment, there has developed the department of Business Administration.

To keep the physical plant in operation, to see that the needs of the various departments are provided, to manage and care for endowment investments, to collect, disburse and account for all moneys whether from student fees or other sources, and last but not least, to serve professor and student, are some of the details connected with the management of a university.

I have always felt that, since the primary object of a college or university is the education of its students, the business office which best serves its purpose is thought of only when needed, and it has therefore been our aim to carry on our work in as unobtrusive a way as is consistent with rendering the greatest assistance possible to the teaching staff and to the student body.

We want to make your life here on the campus as pleasant and comfortable as possible, and if we have helped to do this, we have fulfilled one of the objects for which we are striving.

Daniel Laurence

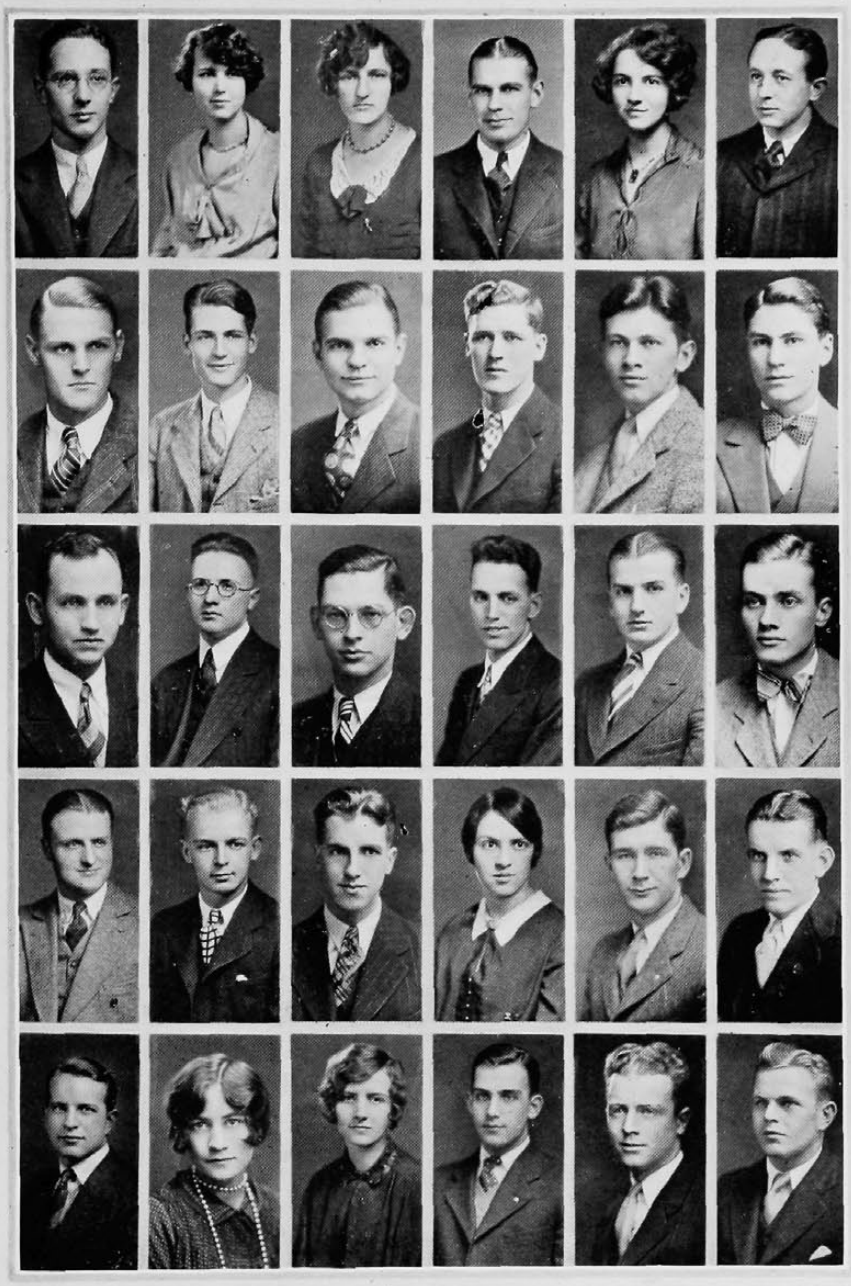
Student Administration

R. S. WEST

President of Student Council

STUDENT Council is the student governing body of the University of Cincinnati, whose purpose, as stated in its Constitution, is to enact and enforce such legislation as is within scope of its powers, with a view to a harmonious coordination of the various colleges into an efficient and unified University; and to pass such laws as are consonant with the general welfare of the student body.

It is hoped that the new constitution adopted by the retiring Student Council will prove to be a change both progressive and justifiable. It is confidently felt that the clarity of the new instrument, together with its inherent fairness and justness, will strengthen immeasurably the foundation of student government for future years.



Stone	Walker	Pfleger	West	Heintz	Biggs
Nieman	Hammond	Adams	Dial	Burman	Owens
Nagley	Strasbourger	Mottern	Brown	Engelke	Clifton
Rich	Meyer	Barrett	Foster	Hallett	Anderson
Hargrave	Oexman	Bierne	Curry	Dunlop	Waldman

Student Council

OFFICERS

Ranald West	President
Richard Dial	Vice-President
Archie Biggs	Treasurer
Hazel Heintz	Secretary

MEMBERS

Charles S. Adams	George Dunlop	William Nieman
Harry C. Anderson	Otto Engelke	Ruth Oexman
Michael Barrett	Jean Foster	Frank X. Owens
Mary Beirne	Arthur Hallett	Erma Pfleger
Archibald Biggs	William Hammond	Gordon Rich
Ralph C. Brown	John Hargrave	W. Allen Stone
Gordon R. Burman	Hazel Heintz	Julius Strasbourger
Thomas Clifton	Walter Meyers	Fred Waldman
William Curry	Edward Mottern	Miriam Walker
Richard Dial	Forrest Nagley	Ranald West

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF STUDENT COUNCIL

OFFICERS

Ranald West	President

MEMBERS

Ranald West	Fred Waldman	H. C. Anderson
Richard Dial	Walter Meyers	Miriam Walker
Hazel Heintz	William Curry	Julius Strasbourger
	Erma Pfleger	

Meyer Anderson Strasbourger
Pfleger West Walker Heintz

The Engineering Tribunal

OFFICERS

Ralph Brown	President
Harry W. Anderson	Vice-President
William Oswald	Secretary
Ralph W. Miller	Treasurer

THE powers of student government of the college of Engineering and Commerce are vested in the Engineering Tribunal. The Tribunal is composed of three seniors, two juniors, one pre-junior, and one sophomore.

Its purpose is the regulation of student action in the College of Engineering and Commerce.

MEMBERS

Ralph Brown, '29
Ralph Miller, '29
William Pladies, '29
Harry Anderson, '30
William Oswald, '30
Richard Steves, '31

Miller
Pladies

Anderson
Oswald

Steves
Brown

Women's Tribunal

Of the College of Engineering and Commerce

OFFICERS

Virginia Henkel	President
Gertrude Betz	Vice-President
Verna Schumacher	Secretary-Treasurer

STUDENT Government for women in the College of Engineering and Commerce is placed in the hands of the Women's Tribunal. The Tribunal is composed of representatives from each of the four classes. Its purpose is to regulate and coordinate the women's activities of the school, to be responsible for student discipline, and to represent the women in their relations to the faculty.

MEMBERS

Virginia Henkel	Senior Representative
Gertrude Betz	Junior Representative
Verna Schumacher	Pre-Junior Representative
Gladys Cowperthwaite	Sophomore Representative
Bella Hurwitz	Freshman Representative

Cowperthwaite Betz Henkel Schumacher

Men's Tribunal
Of the School of Applied Arts

OFFICERS

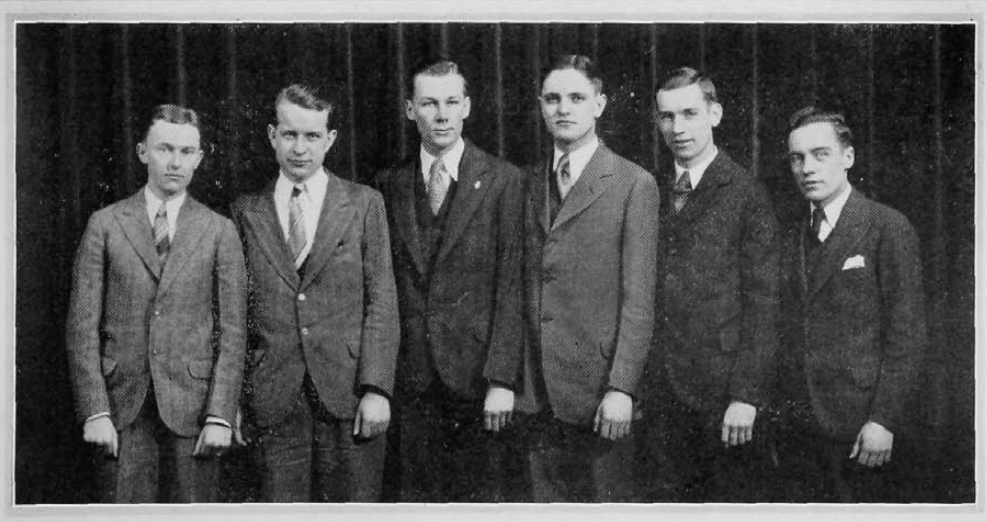
John Hargrave	President
Eugene F. Schrand	Vice-President
Richard S. Dexter	Secretary
H. Richard Elliston	Treasurer

THE Men's Applied Arts Tribunal has been in existence for more than three years. It is a student governing body, not only maintaining student discipline, but encouraging and sponsoring new activities.

The Applied Arts Stag has been sponsored for the past two years by the Tribunal; more recently, it backed Co-op Day in the School of Applied Arts. Changes in curriculum have been made through its efforts, and students have used this representative group as an intermediary between themselves and the Faculty. It is composed of four seniors, three juniors, two pre-juniors, and one sophomore. Freshmen are represented by the vice-president.

MEMBERS

J. W. Hargrave
E. F. Schrand
R. S. Dexter
H. R. Elliston
E. P. Crampton
G. R. Klick
R. S. Doersam
R. W. Raeuber
H. L. Porter
G. N. Wallace



Klick Hargrave Dexter Porter Schrand Raeuber

Women's Tribunal

Of the College of Applied Arts

OFFICERS

Jane Pursell	President
Bertha Miller	Vice-President
Ida Dickmieier	Secretary-Treasurer I
Elizabeth Devereaux	Secretary Treasurer II

THE Women's Tribunal of the College of Applied Arts was established as a representative, central, administrative body of the women enrolled in this college. As such, it handles all matters arising between the faculty and women students of this college, and deals with discipline.

MEMBERS

Elizabeth Devereaux — Bertha Miller
Ida Dickmieier — Jane Pursell
Carla Tackenburg

Tackenberg Miller Devereaux Dickmieier Pursell Harrison

Women's Student Government Association

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Smethurst	Cunningham	Pfleger	Panzer	Layne
Cor. Sec.	Rec. Sec.	Pres.	Treas.	V. Pres.

FACULTY ADVISER

Josephine P. Simrall

JUNIOR ADVISERS

Irene Arend	Mary Beirne	Julia Floto	Ruth Herman	Miriam Walker
Luella Barnes	Mildred Clemons	Mary Gillette	Marian McMillan	Edith Wehmann
Aileen Beirne	Mary E. Davies	Angelese Hays	Marian Story	Jean Foster, Chr'm

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Jane DeSerisy	Phyllis Flanagan	Minnie Hirschfeld	Naida Winter
Sara Drucker	Dorothy Garber	Olga Knocke	Frances Yost
Frances Durbin	Margaret Hilles	Dorothy Swick	Helen Gregory

Winter	Knocke	Flanagan	Gregory	Drucker	Swick	DeSerisy	Valentiner
Garber	Panzer	Cunningham	Pfleger	Heintz	Foster	Layne	Durbin

The Dormitory Council

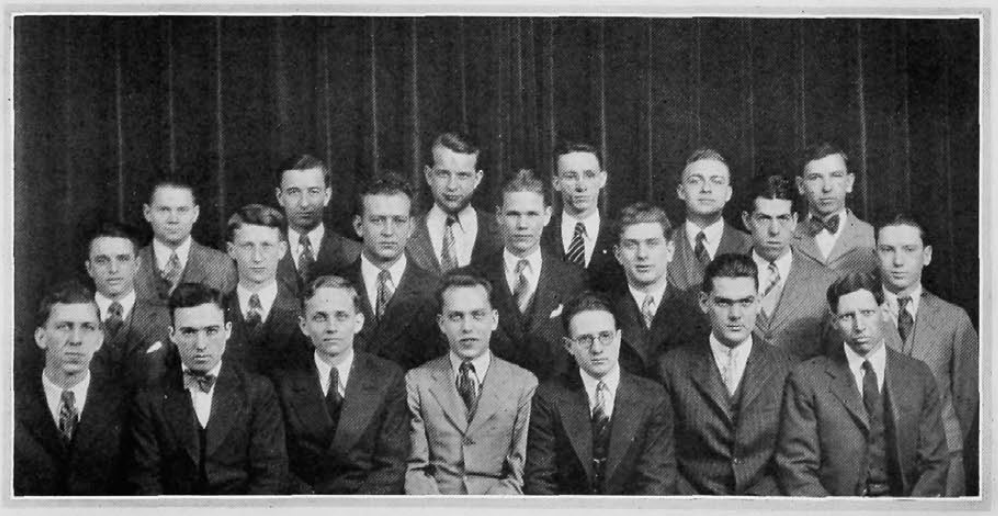
OFFICERS

J. C. Strasbourger	President
Carl Hart	Vice-President
Frank Sweeney	Secretary
J. P. Neal	Treasurer

MEMBERS

R. A. Bengtson	C. Hart	E. Schadewald
W. A. Campbell	E. Hauck	W. Smith
R. H. Detjen	G. O. Kirkpatrick	W. R. Stone
H. Eichorst	W. J. Lewis	J. C. Strasbourger
O. T. Ejolf	R. Meyers	H. Swearigen
W. L. Games	J. P. Neal	F. Sweeney
J. Hargrave	J. J. Rosa	

STUDENT government in the Dormitory is placed in the hands of the Dormitory Council. The Council is composed of representatives from each floor in addition to several members at large. The Council has supervised the social, athletic, financial and other affairs of the Dormitory since it was formed in 1924.



Kirkpatrick Detjen Hargrave Games Ejolf Swearigen
Rosa Smith Stone Schadewald Hauck Meyers Lewis
Eichorst Sweeney Hart Neal Strasbourger Bengtson Campbell

The Dormitory Key

THE Dormitory Key is an honorary emblem which is presented each year to those men who have proven their loyalty and ability in University and Dormitory affairs. The following men have received the Key for 1929:

Herbert A. Anderson, Raymond A. Bengtson, Oscar T. Ejolf, Edward Frankewich, Edwin J. Flannery, J. P. Neal, Joseph J. Rosa, Clifford C. Tabor, Aiji Tashiro, and Frank Sweeney.

The Campus Roost

The Senior Class

OFFICERS

Richard Dial	President
Hazel Heintz	Vice-President
Olga Knocke	Secretary
Louis Wellman	Treasurer

TO the undergraduate it seems that the senior year would be one of rest and gentle peace after the struggles for fame and notoriety of the sophomore and junior years. But the seniors themselves note no revolutionary differences. Little tasks like thesis writing and practice teaching make them cast longing eyes to those former days when they were so happy and so carefree. Thus it goes—every class thinks another promises better things.

The senior class has given, and continues to give, many things to its Alma Mater. Among these gifts are new hall clocks, drinking fountains, portraits of illustrious men, and new alumni. Without any one of these, Cincinnati would not be the same place. From this Class come all the presidents, too. There are house presidents, club presidents, honorary presidents, and all the other kinds of presidents one reads about in the newspapers. Presidents are always seniors; it adds so much to the presidential office.

The class of 1929 can leave the campus with the certain feeling that they have done "bigger and better" things. The athletes have distinguished themselves since their sophomore year. The achievements of this class are many. To name them all would be useless, for these deeds have already passed into the history of the University. All that remains now is to say salve atque vale—hail and farewell. And good luck.

RICHARD DIAL, President.

Dial Heintz Knocke Wellman

The Junior Class

OFFICERS

Fred Waldman	President
Miriam Walker	Vice-President
Mary Elizabeth Davies	Secretary
Harry Bachler	Treasurer

STRIVING to instill a keener sense of loyalty and interest for the promotion of harmony and friendship among the students and among the colleges of the University, and for the development of a better spirit of democratic fellowship and social intercourse in the hearts of the student body, we, the Juniors, have endeavored to further the constructive work of the University of Cincinnati in the development of character. We hope that the University will be better because of our having been here.

FRED WALDMAN, President.

Waldman Walker Davies Bachler

The Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

Walter Meyers	President
Dorothy Swick	Vice-President
Alice Johnson	Secretary
John D. Griffiths	Treasurer

THE Sophomore Class feels a two-fold pride: a pride in being a part of so great a University; and a just pride in the high ideals and spirit of democracy which has marked our two years of work at U. C.

The spirit manifests itself in the fact that not a few but many leaders in the various fields of activity came from our members. Spirit such as has been reflected throughout the year in all the many interests and activities of the University cannot but augur well for an important and continuous program of service.

WALTER MEYERS, President.

Meyers Johnson Swick Griffiths

The Freshman Class

OFFICERS

William Curry	President
Frances Durbin	Vice-President
Katherine Grimm	Secretary
James Beirne	Treasurer

THE class of '32 entered the University as humble but sincere freshmen. Slowly we became accustomed to the routines of this splendid institution. Having a definite purpose and aim—accomplishment in success—we resolve to make ourselves worthy of the ideals of U. C. Thus we have pledged ourselves to the service of the University and we will do all that is in our power to perpetuate its ideals.

WILLIAM CURRY, President.

Beirne Grimm Durbin Curry

The College of Medicine

OFFICERS

David Steiner	President, '29
Thomas Sharky	President, '30
Dan Early	President, '31
Richard Bryant	President, '32

OUR parting thought is one of gratitude to those who have made possible our education, and to those whose devotion to the ideals of medicine has been our inspiration.

We trust that our great obligation may in some measure be paid in conscientious service to humanity.

DAVID STEINER, President, '29.

Steiner Bryant Early

The School of Nursing and Health

OFFICERS

Ethel Baier	President, '29
Lucy Goodrich	President, '30
Zola Workman	President, '32

AS the time spent by our class in the School of Nursing and Health draws to an end, we can look back upon these past years of work and also vision what is before us. These past years have brought us good fellowship, sportsmanship, clear thinking, and a sense of loyalty which can never be outlived. With these qualities instilled so deeply in our minds we feel more prepared for the future; "for it matters not how long we live, but how."

We wish to extend our profound gratitude to those who have made possible these years of education for us.

E. BAIER, President, '29.

Baier Goodrich Workman

The College of Law

OFFICERS

William Kelly ..... President, '29

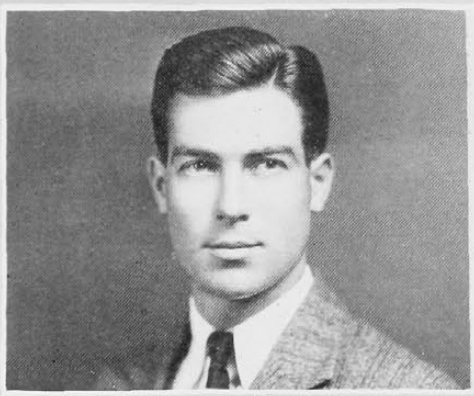
Marcus Shoup ..... President, '30

Cedric Vogel ..... President, '31

THE Cincinnati Law School, now known as the College of Law, is now an integral part of the University of Cincinnati, not only by contract, but also by physical contact. For nearly a century our school had preserved an exclusiveness as to location apart from the campus until September of 1926 when we entered the new Alphonso Taft Hall, thus becoming a patent part of the University.

The coming of the College of Law on the Campus should be an important factor in the formation of a more perfect university, and thus a better community as it interweaves more firmly and closely the culture of the classics and the energy of the engineer with that staid dignity which marks the profession of Law.

WILLIAM KELLY, President, '29.



Kelly

Vogel

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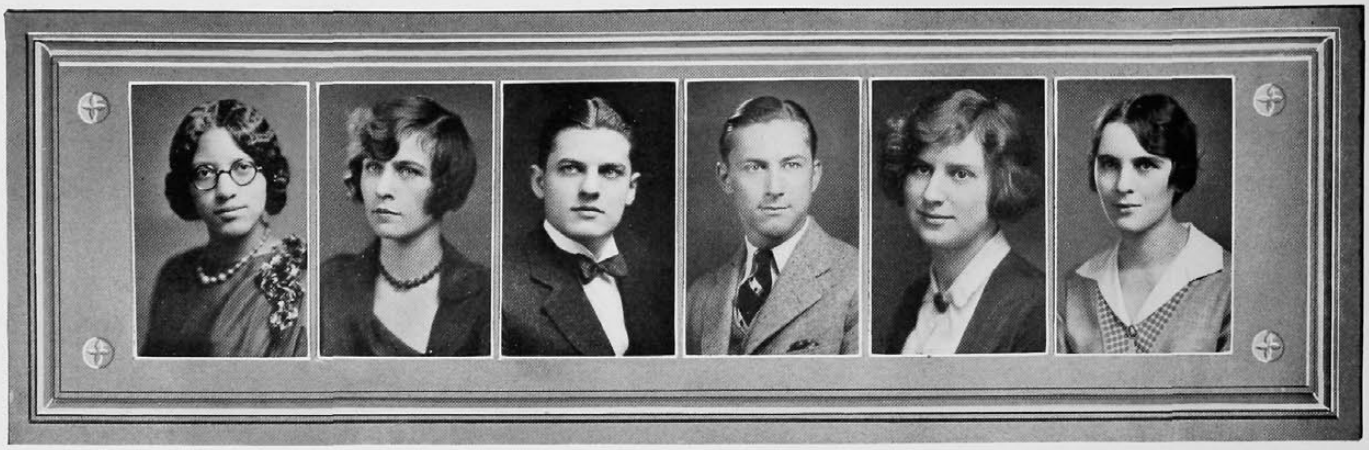

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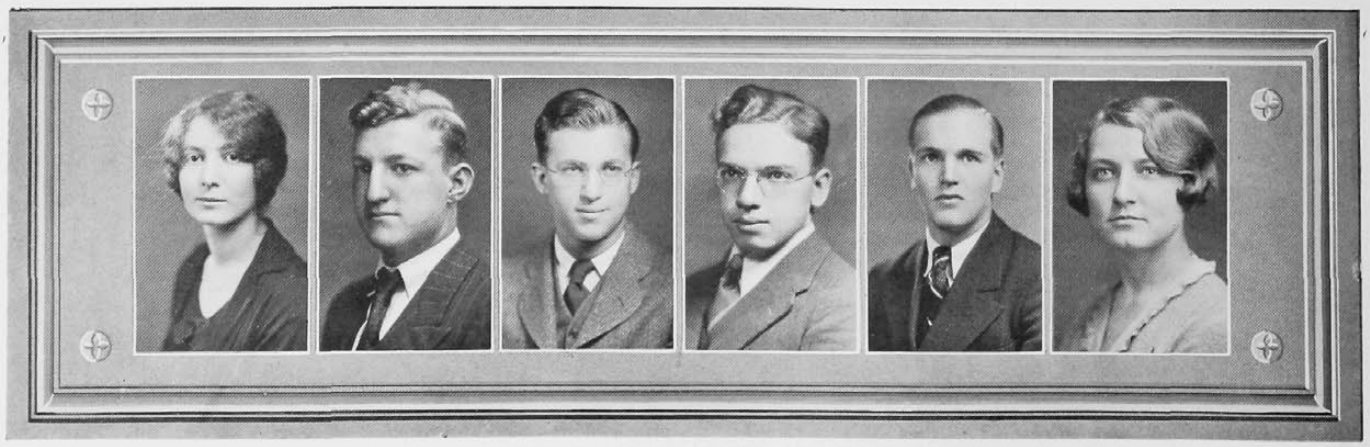

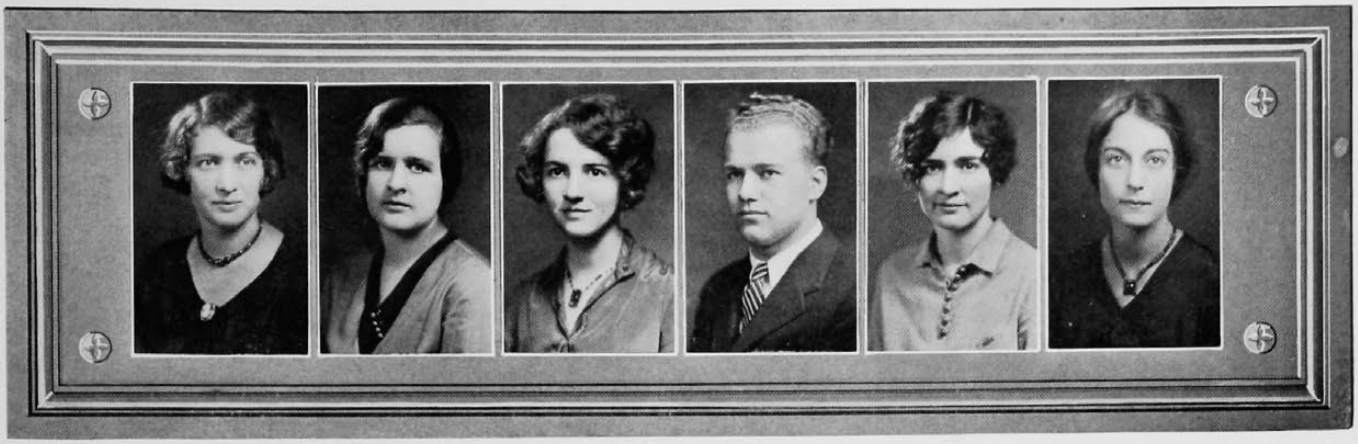

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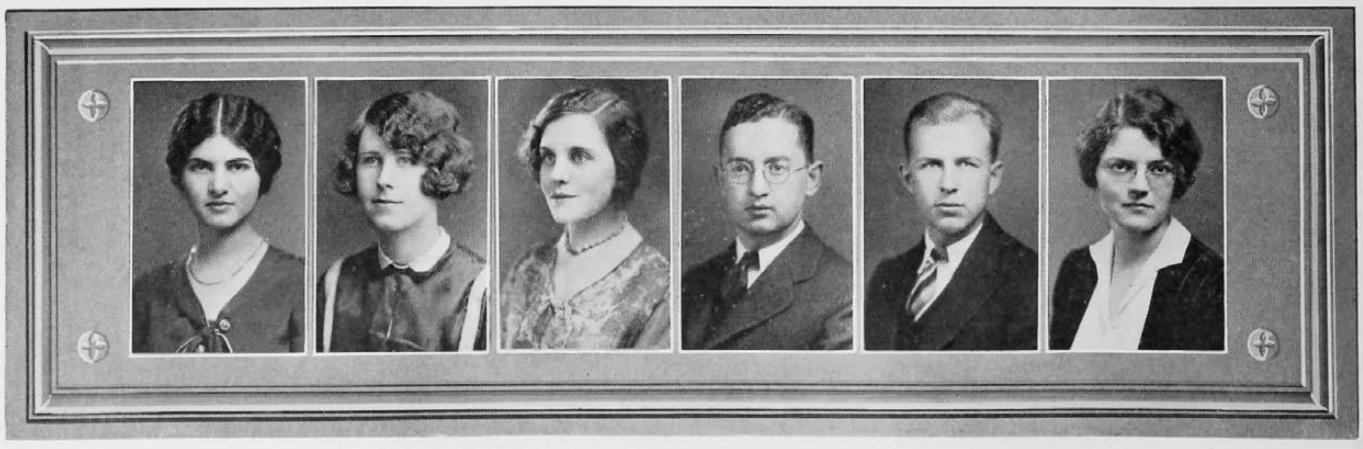

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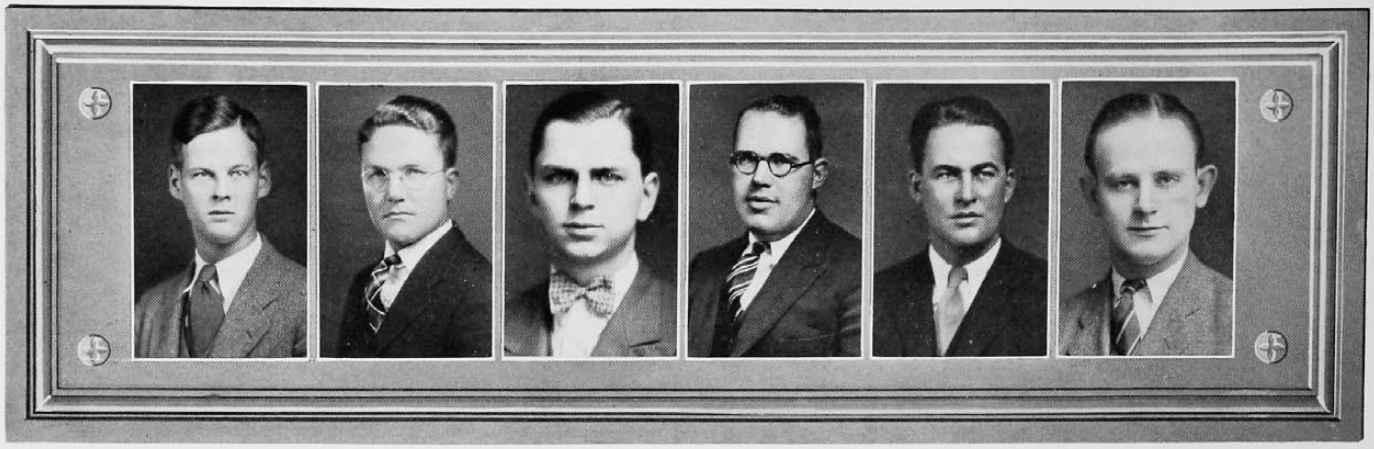

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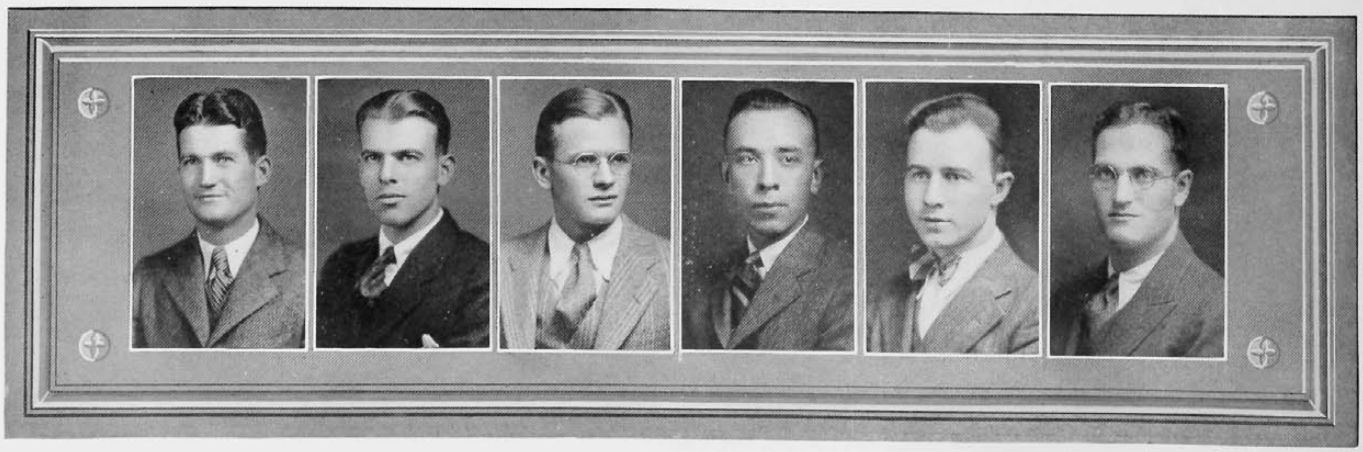

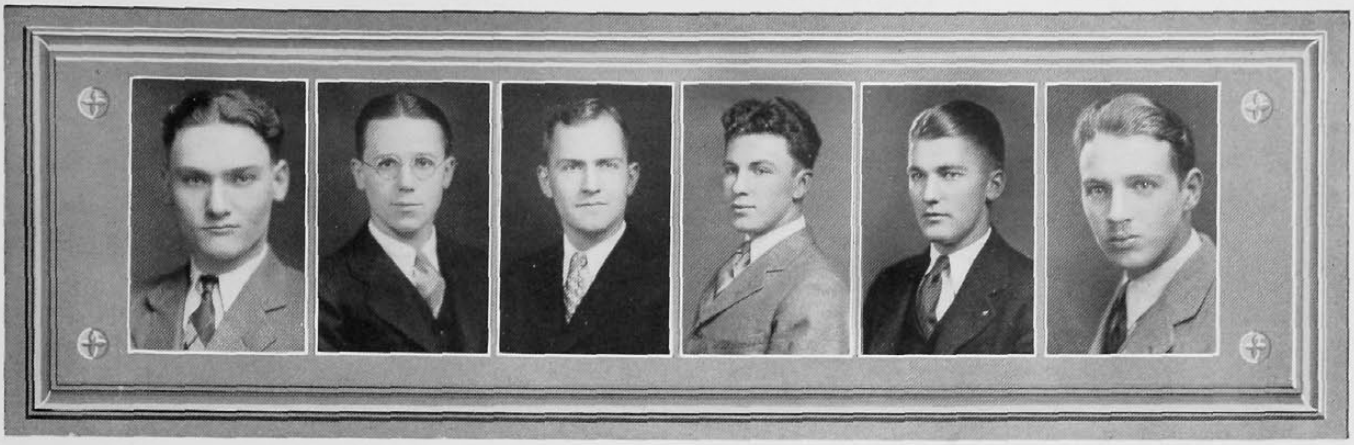

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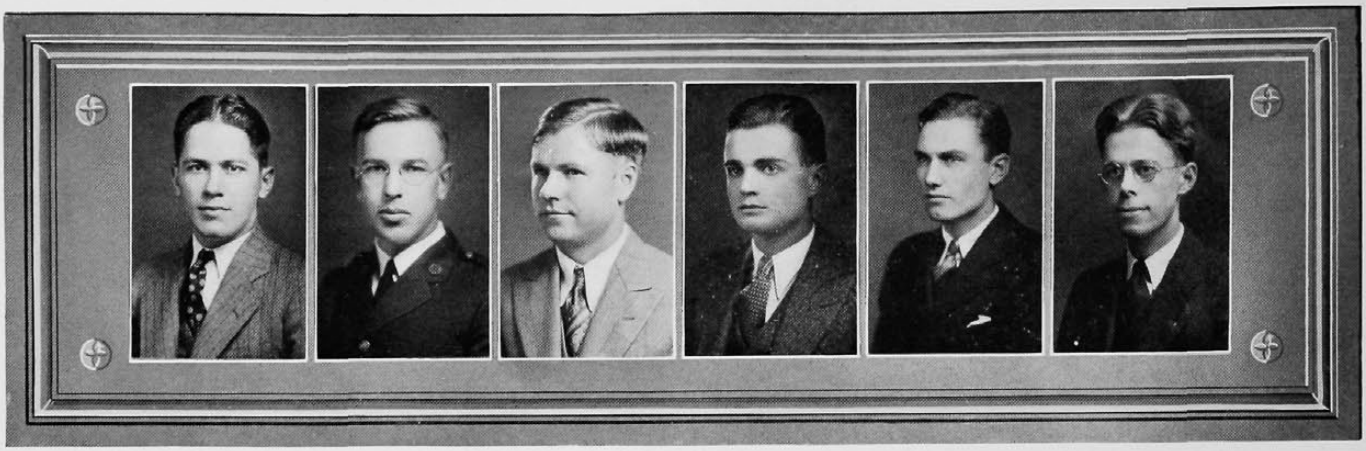

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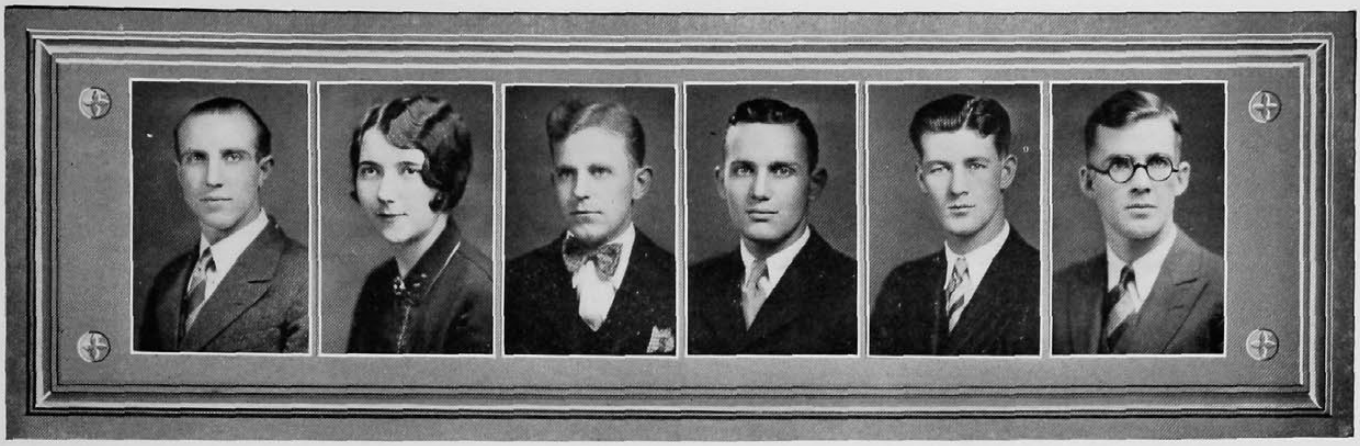

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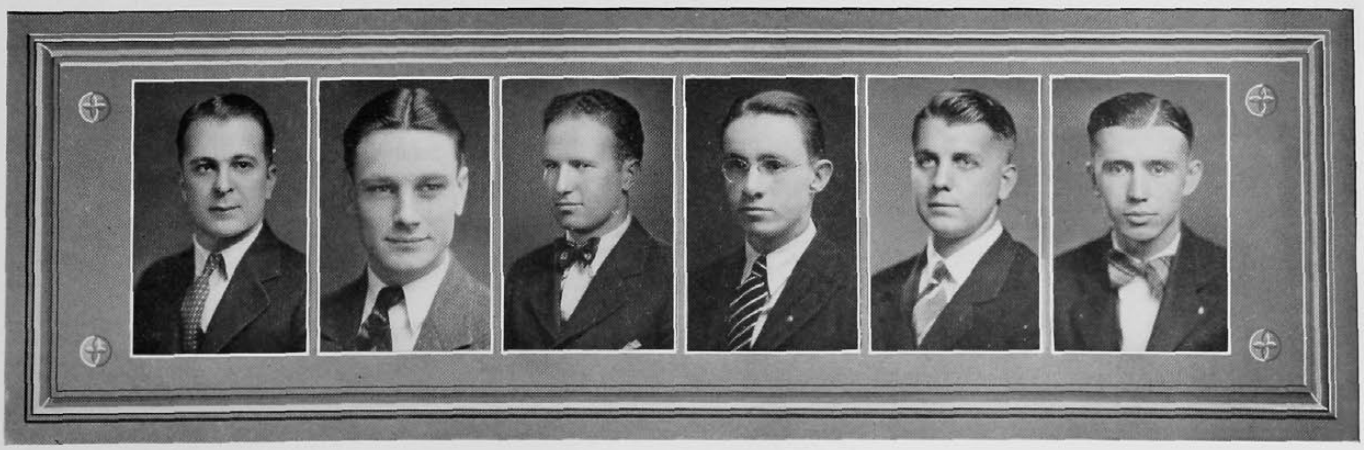

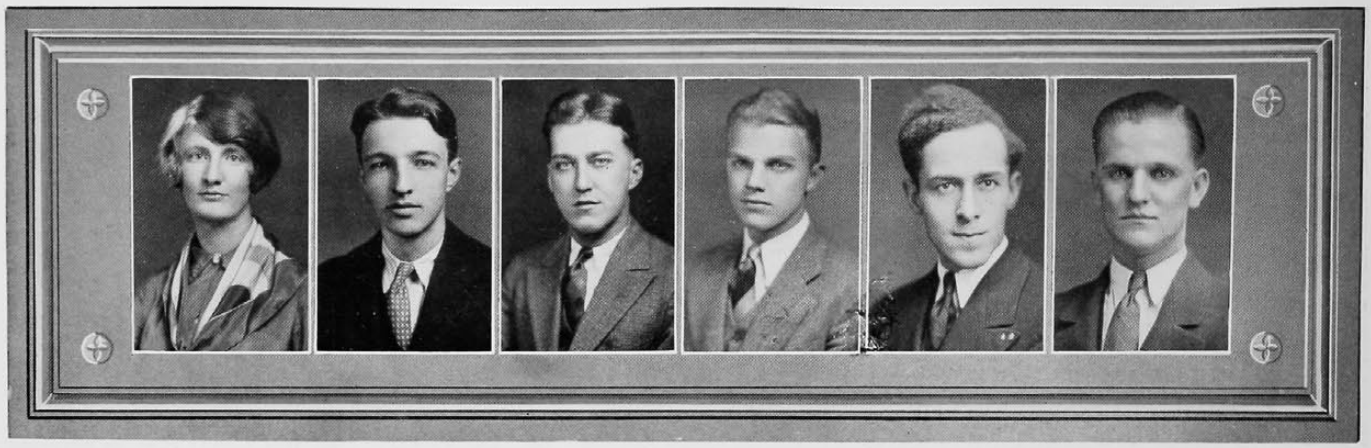

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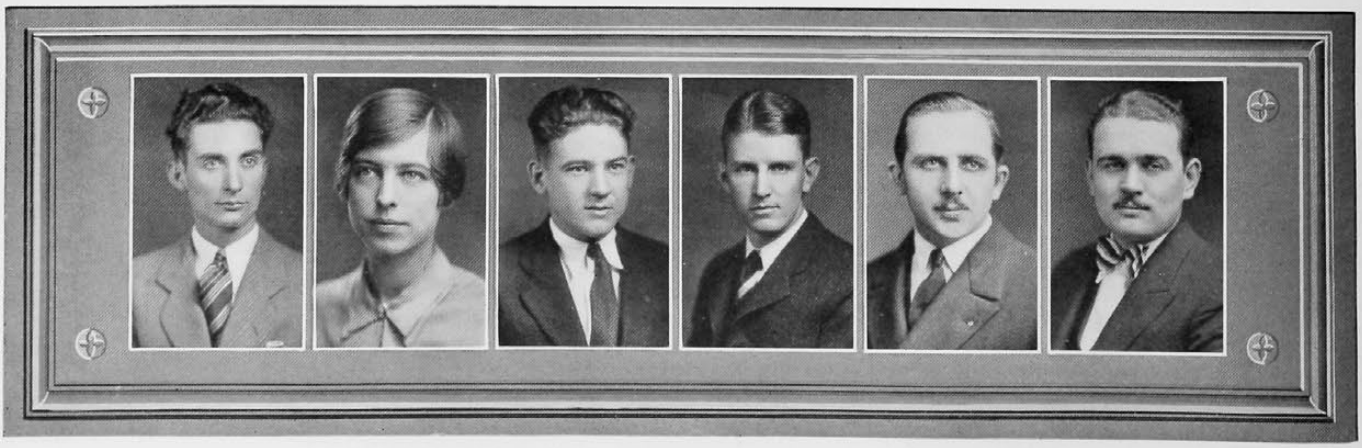

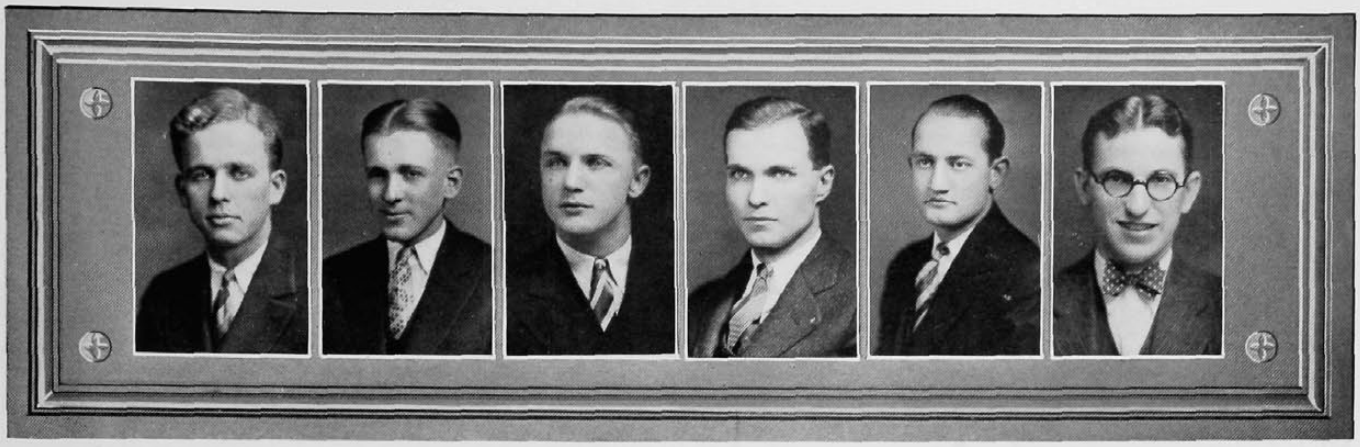

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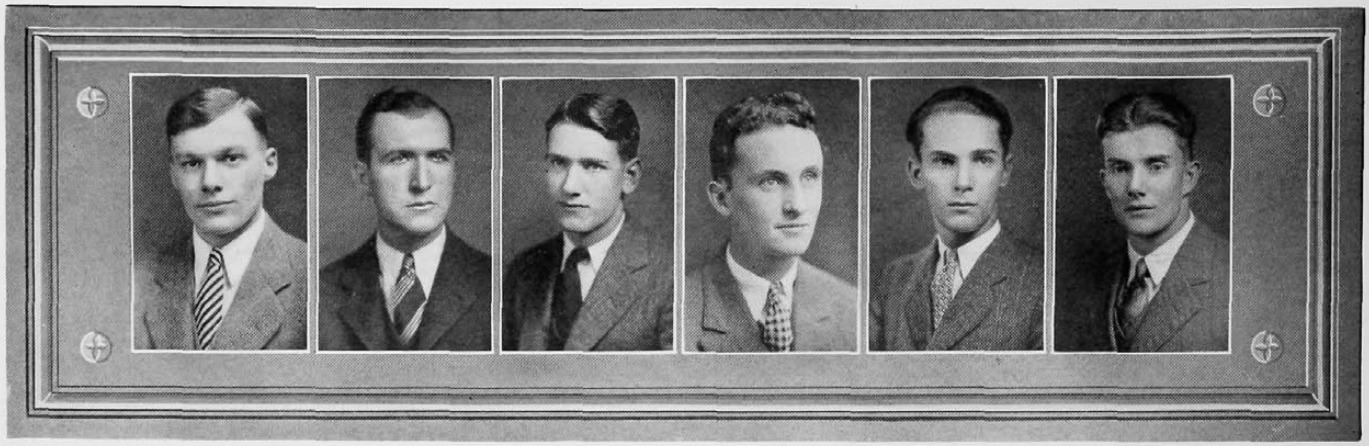

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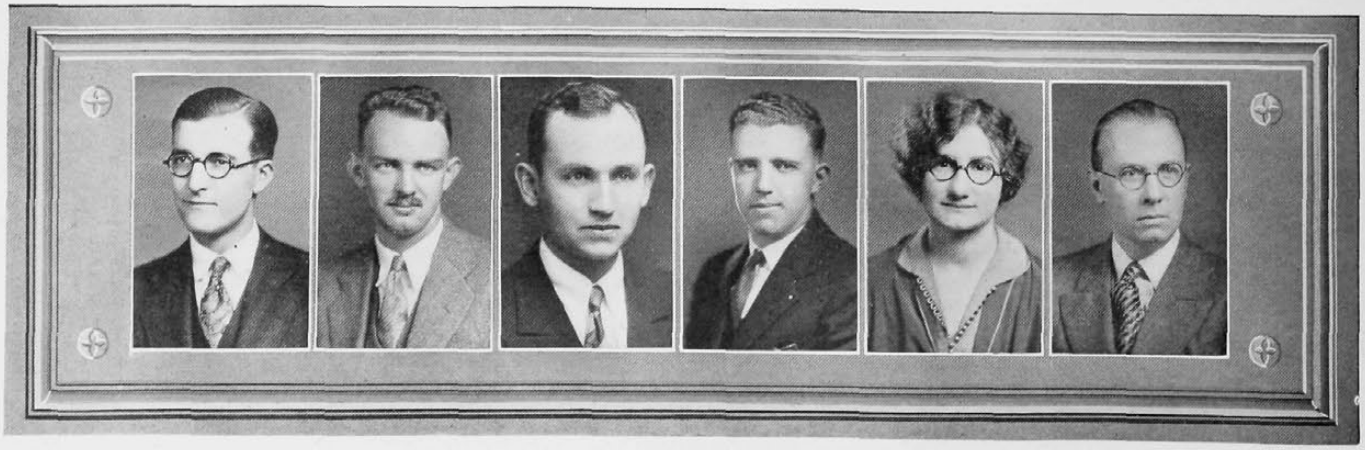

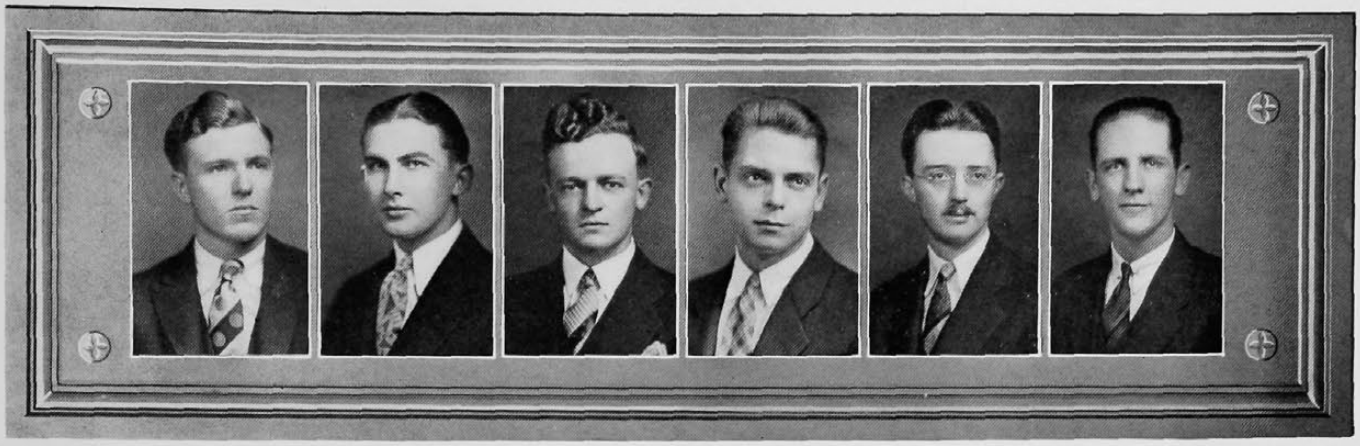

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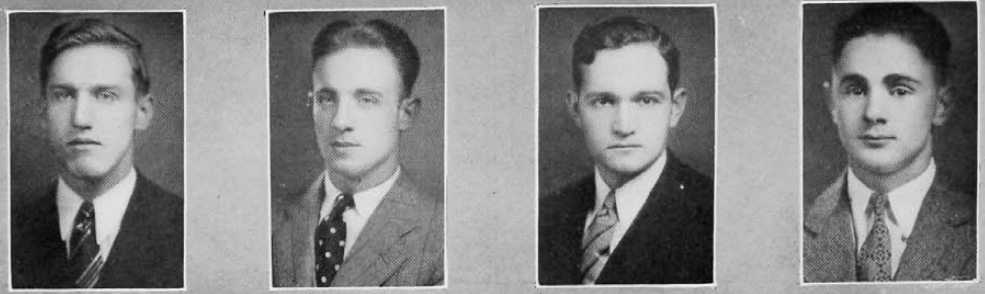

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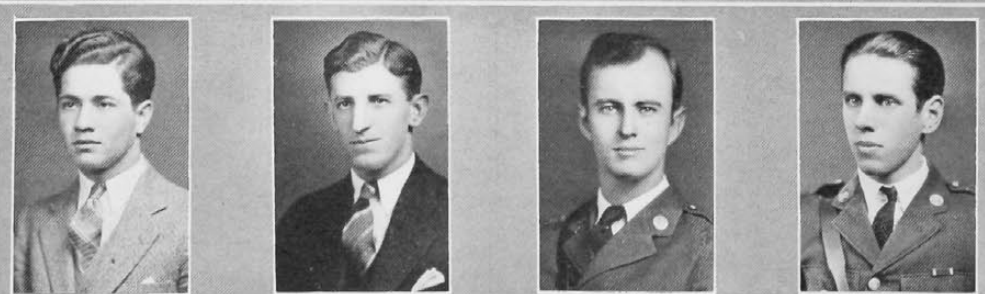

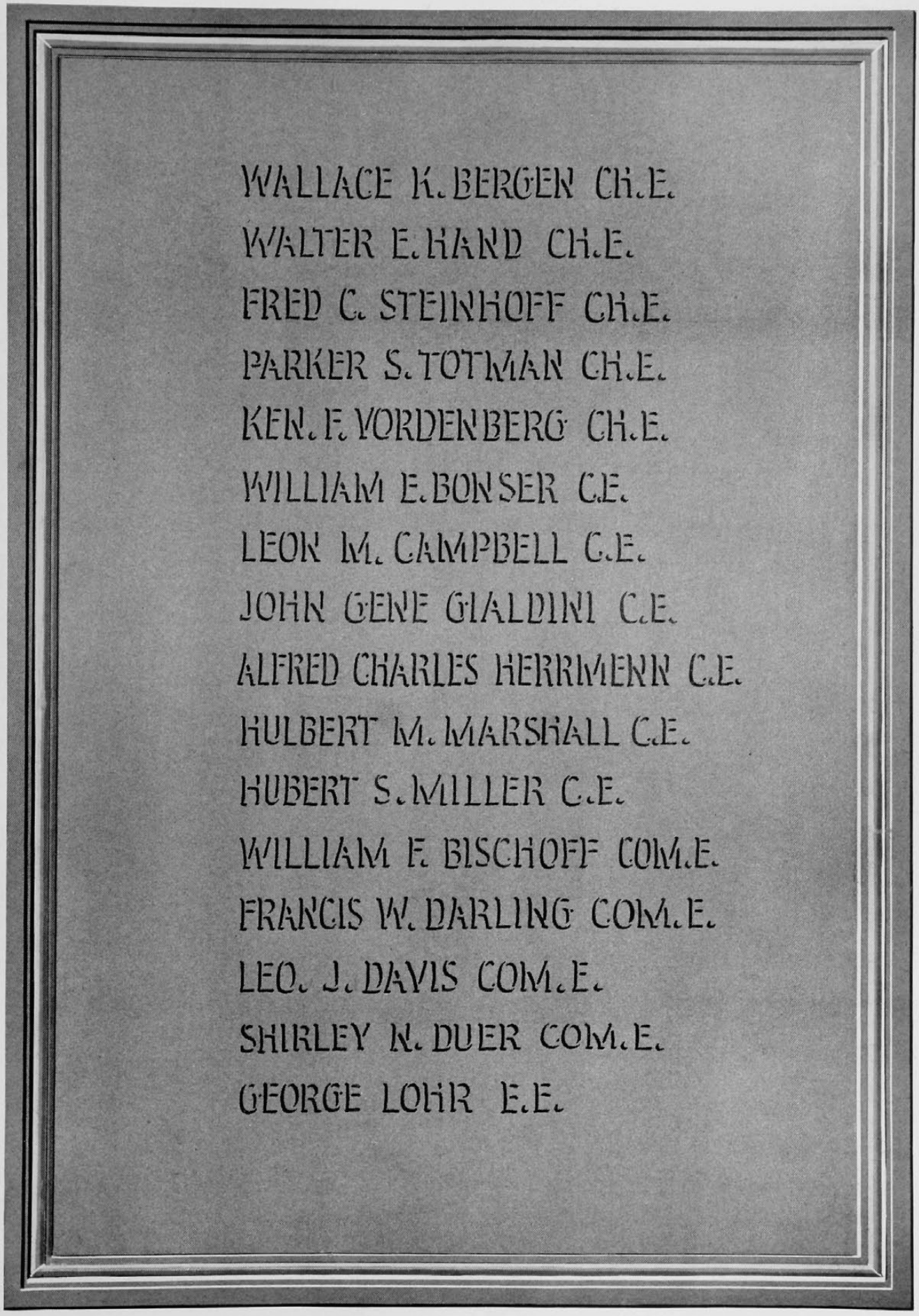
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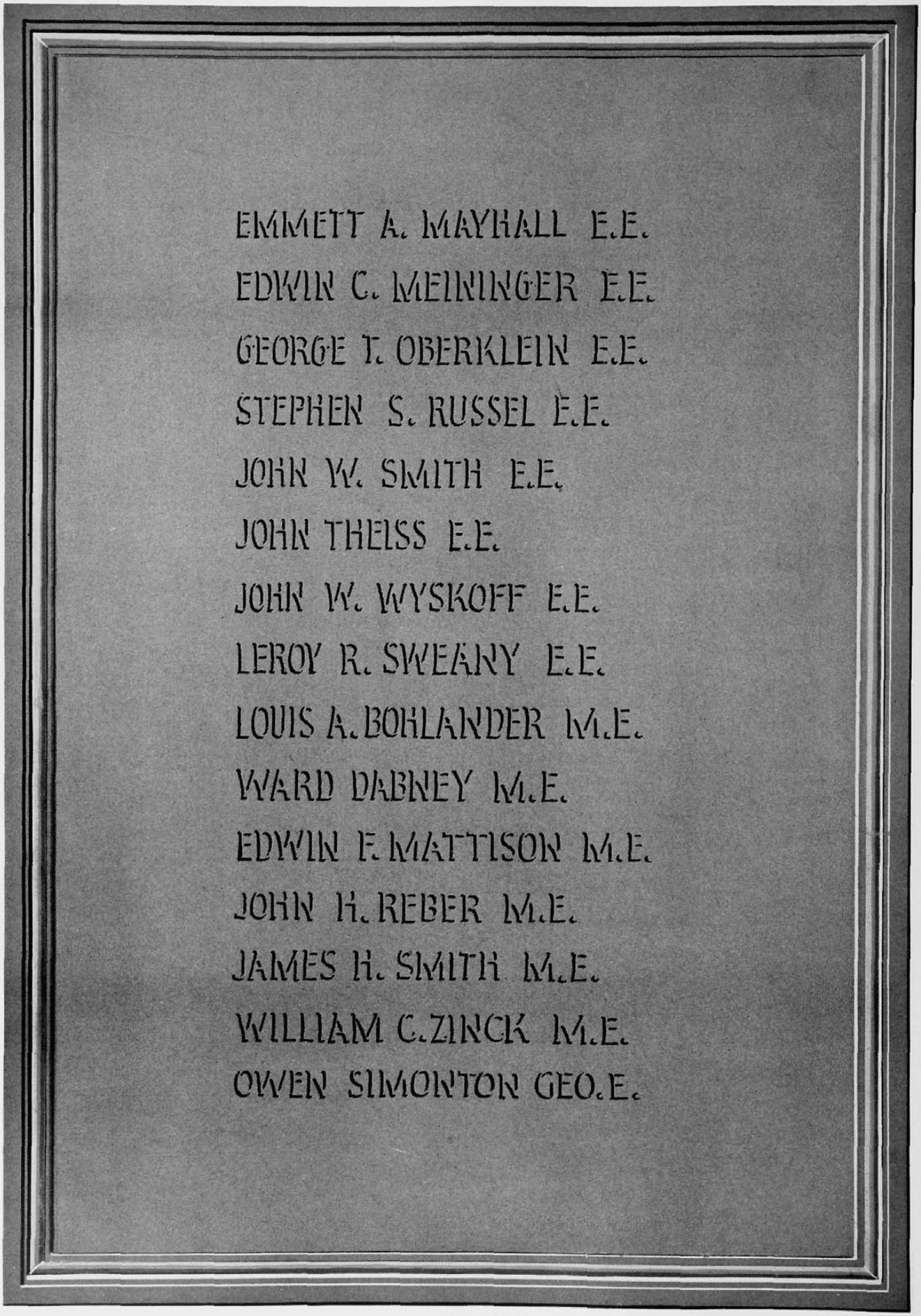
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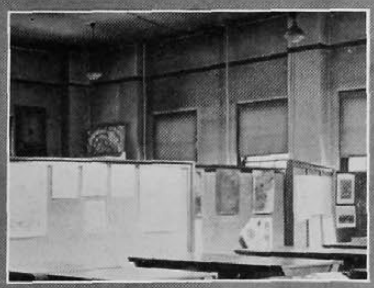

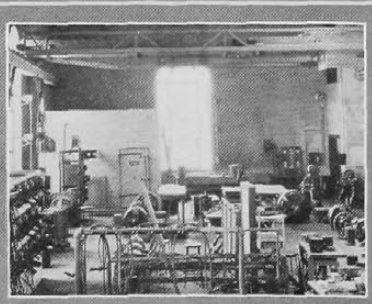

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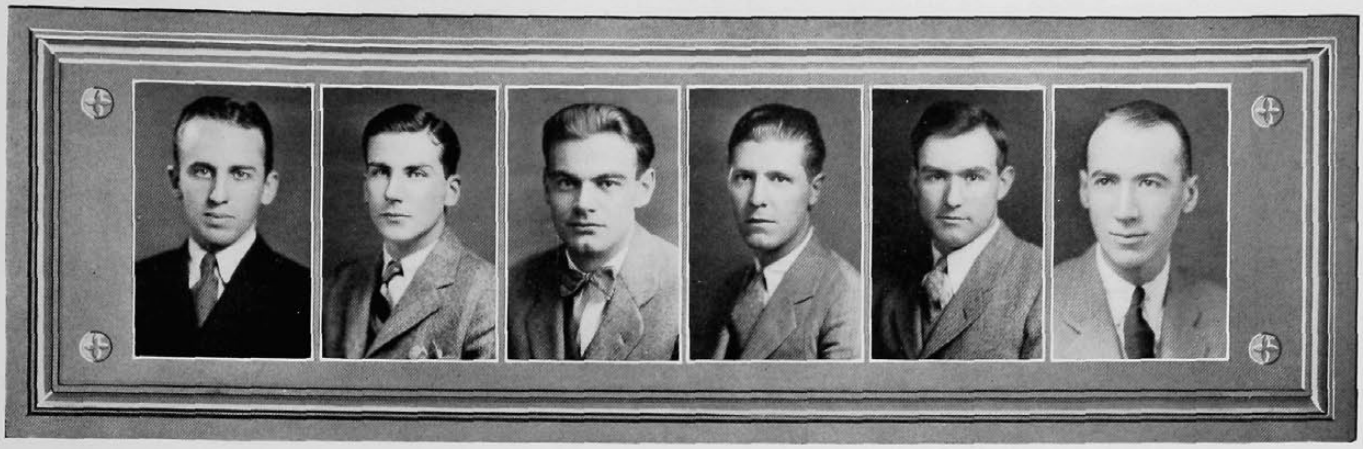

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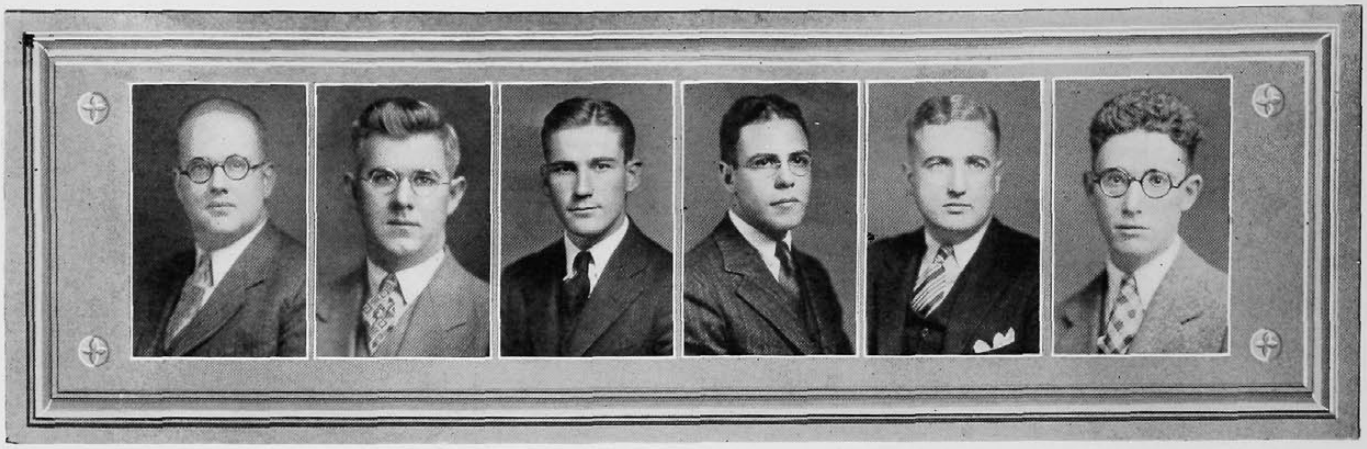

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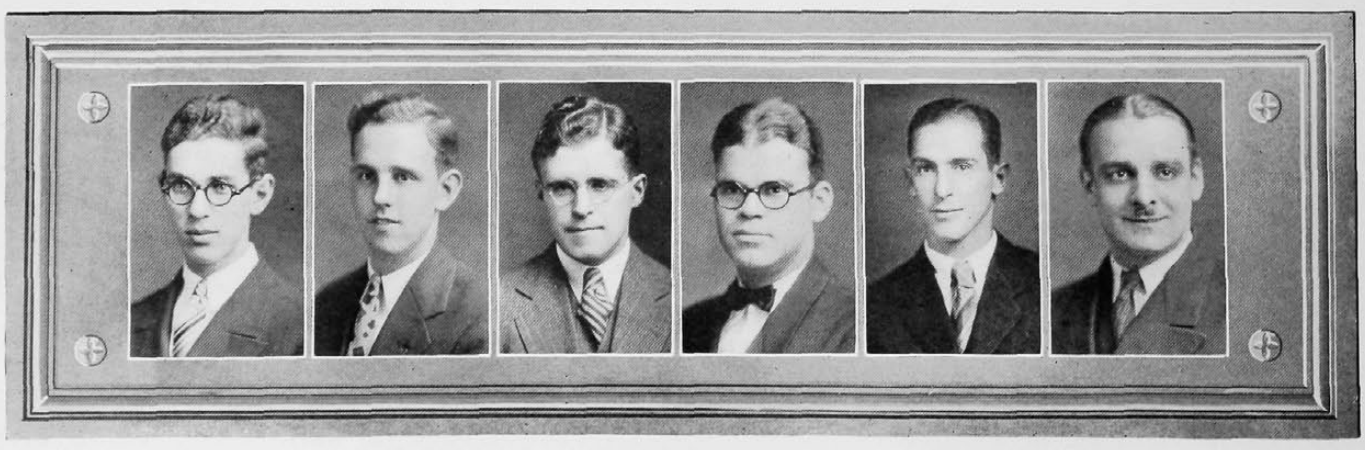

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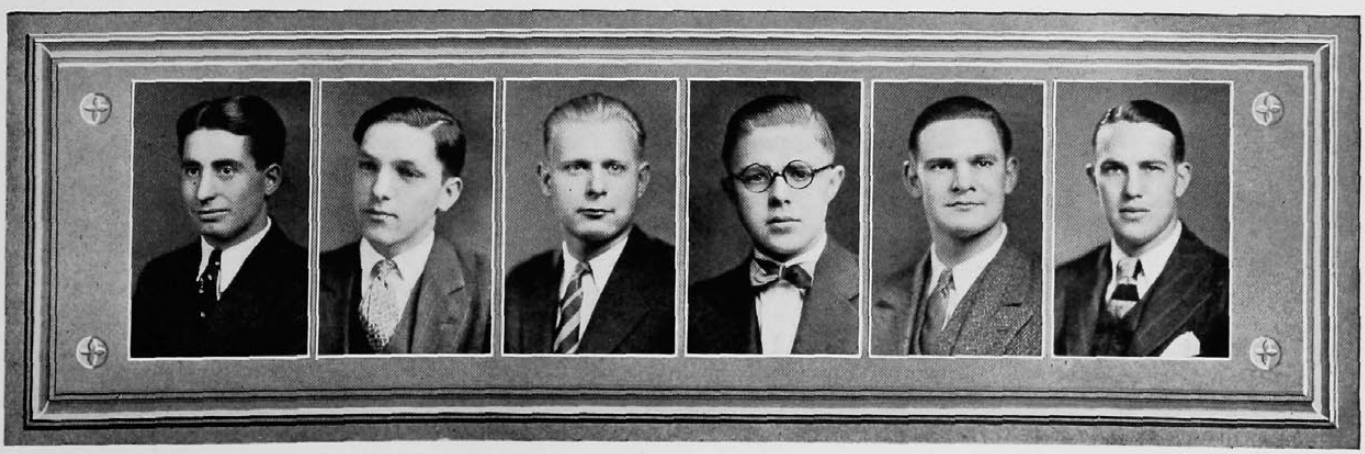

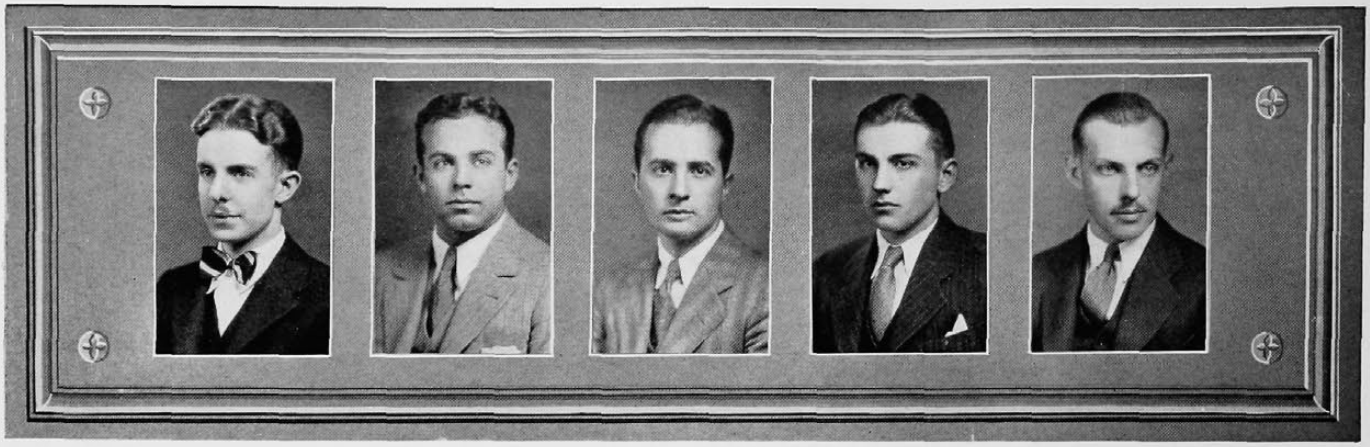

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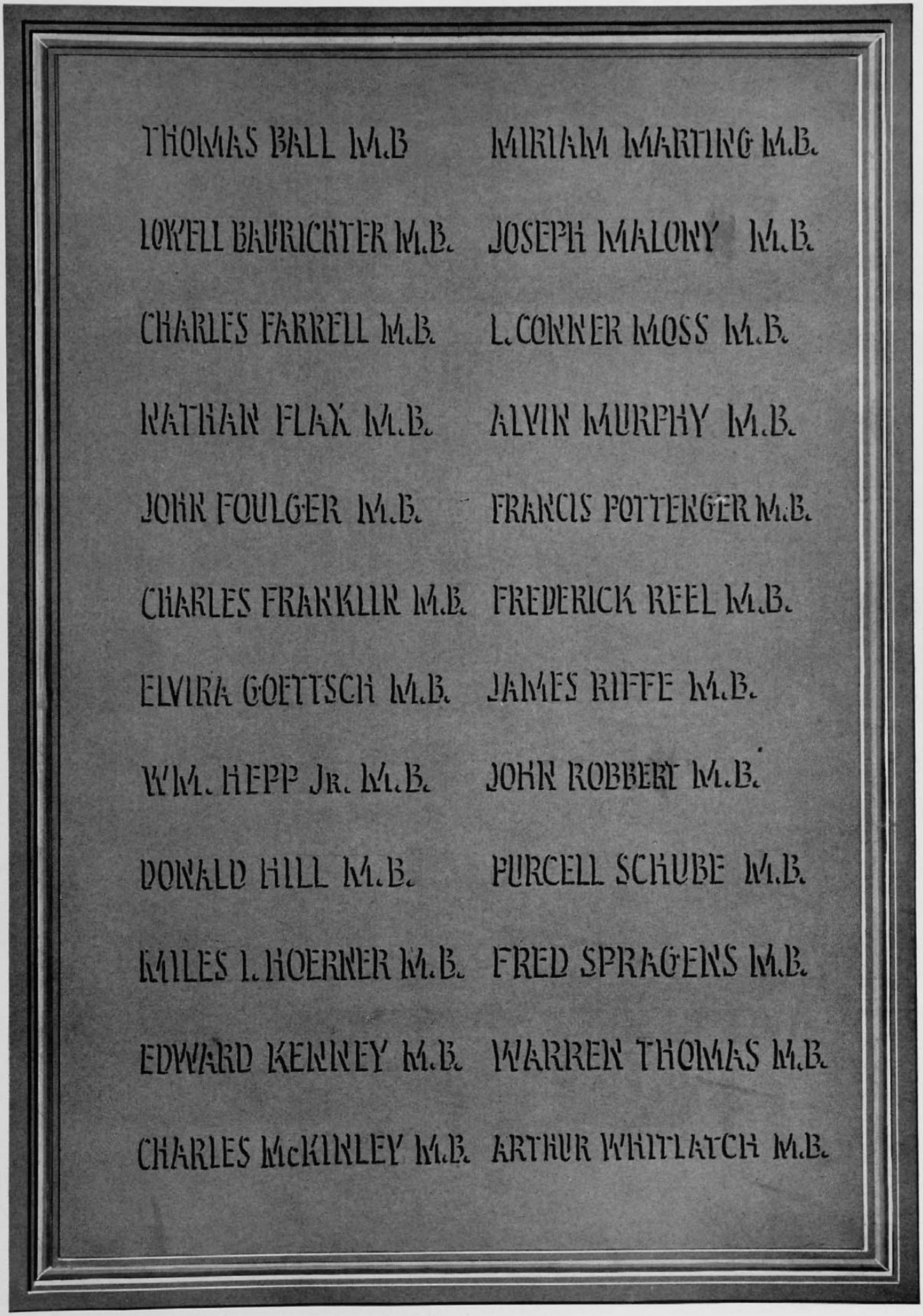
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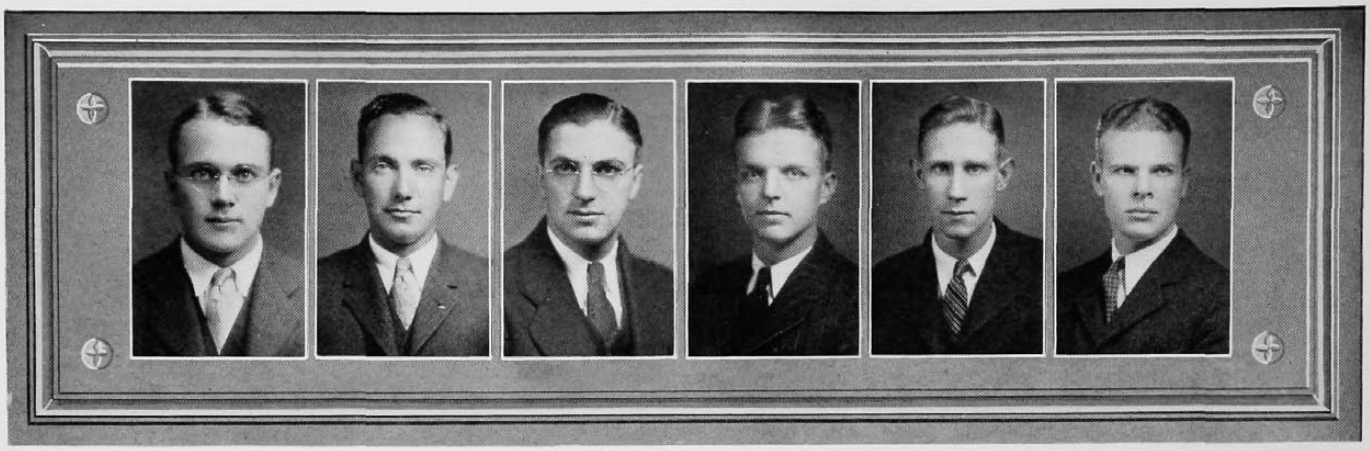

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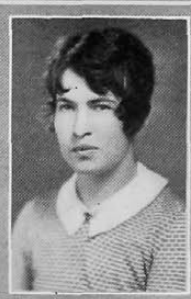

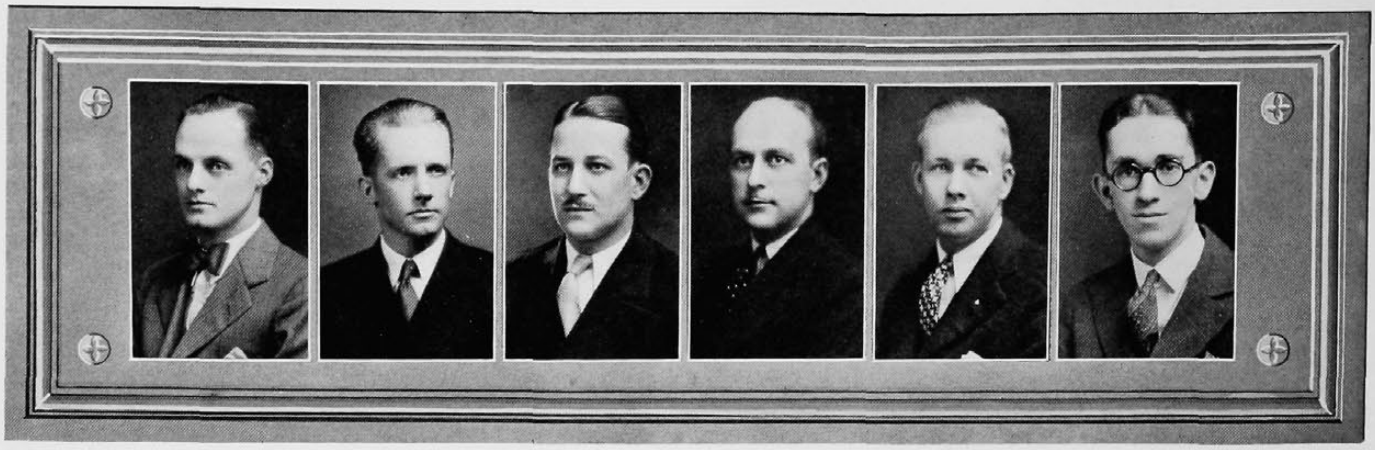

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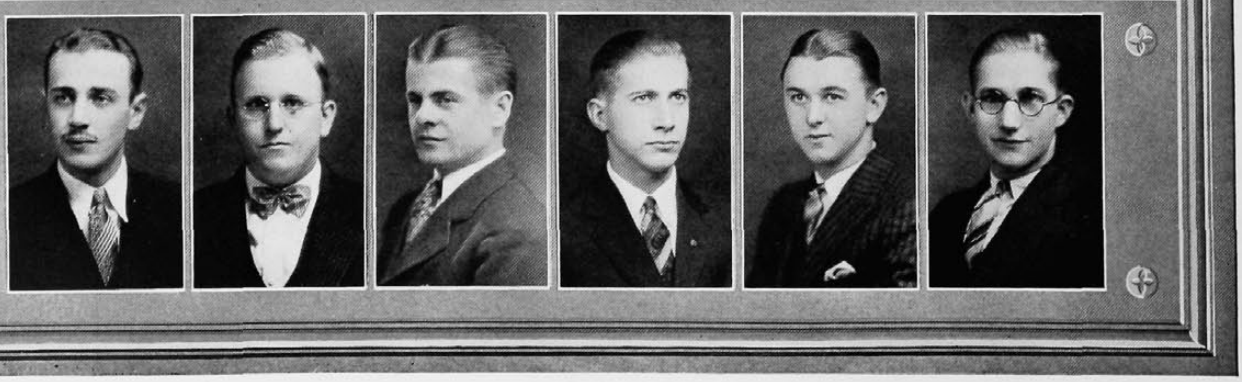

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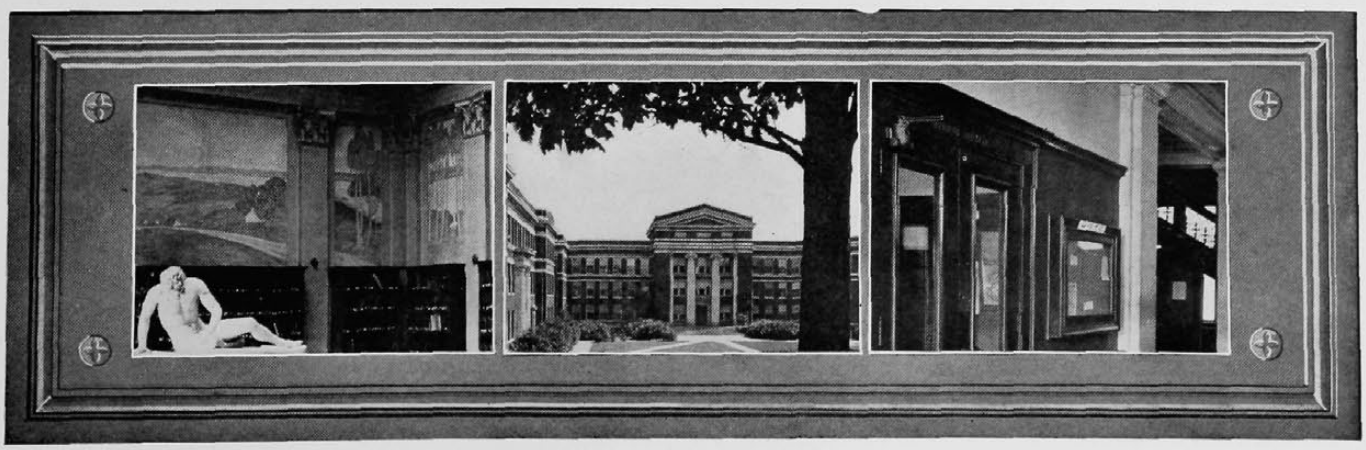

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ATHLETICS

R. GEORGE BABCOCK

Director of Athletics

OUR athletic results this year are quite similar to those of last year. The football team had a poor season; whereas the basketball team again remained in first place in the B. I. A. C. The crosscountry and swimming teams likewise held their own against good competition. At this time it looks as if the baseball team will retain its B. I. A. C. championship of last year. The tennis team has all the members of last year's team ready to defend its B. I. A. C. crown. If predictions can be made from our indoor track results, this year's track team will enjoy even better results than our last year's team.

We hope that the 1929 football team will be on a par with our other major sports. There are good reasons to believe that the football team will enjoy a better season. In the first place, next year's team will start with but three of last year's lettermen lost; whereas this year's squad started with but three lettermen, with the captain physically unable to play in several of the games. Then too, the freshman team has been the largest and most capable of any freshmen teams. Thus, with a better wealth of material, football has a more optimistic future.

The interest shown by all who have aided the football situation here has been greatly appreciated, and we hope to prove our gratitude by a winning football team for 1929.

Schott Fischer McNutt

OFFICERS

Norvin V. Fischer ..... President
John W. Schott ..... Vice-President
Stephen A. McNutt ..... Secretary-Treasurer

THE Active "C" Club of the University of Cincinnati is composed of men students who have earned the Varsity "C" in any one sport either major or minor. The members, of course, represent the University on the Athletic Field, but also interest High School athletes in the University and thus form the nucleus for continued successful athletic teams.

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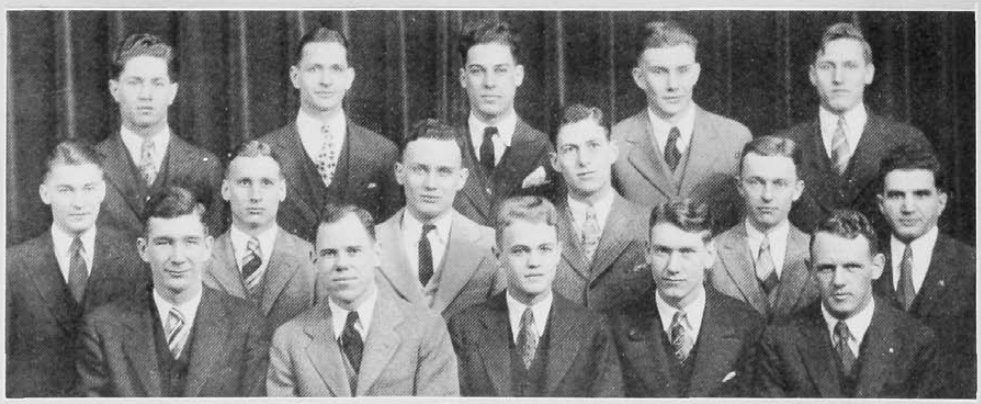

Wright, Franz, Stoner, Mitchell, Wettengel
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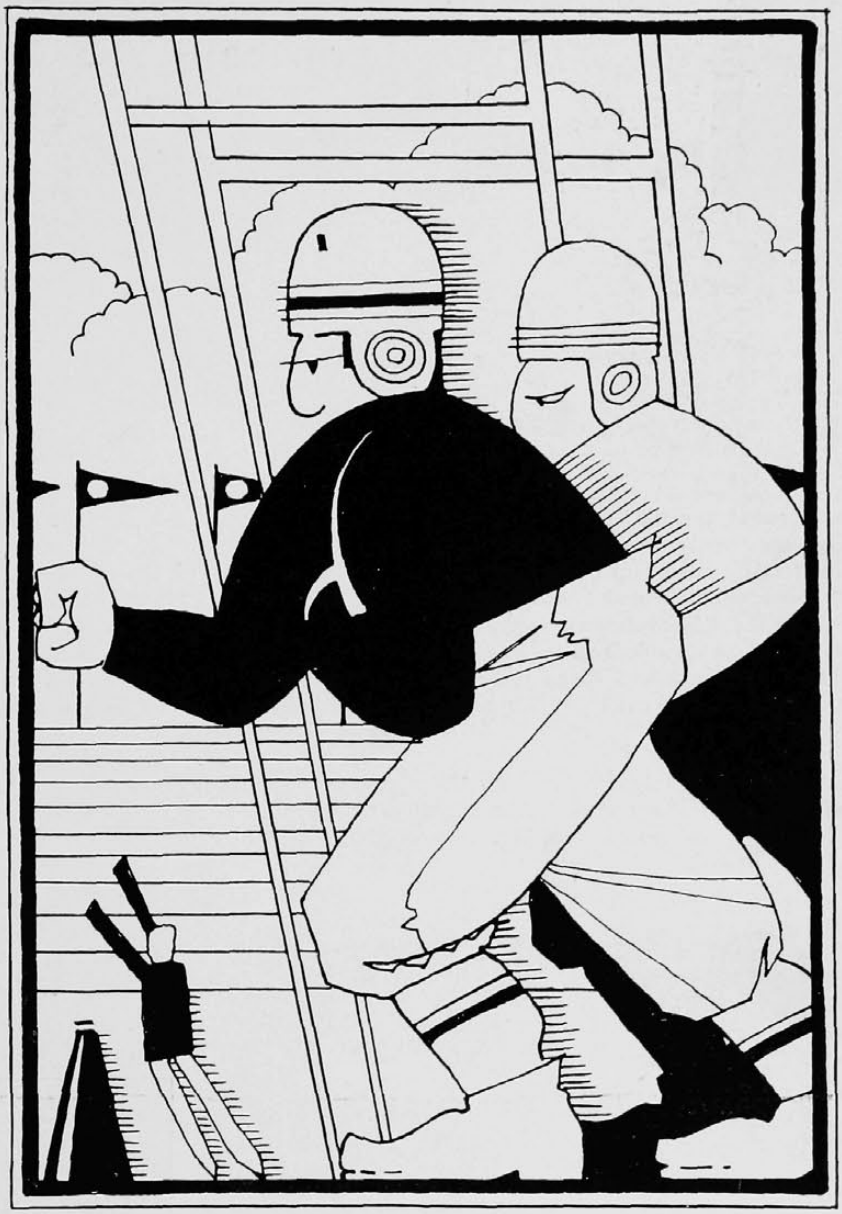
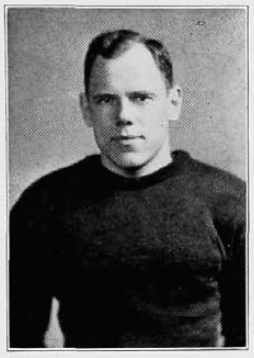
Hallett, Schott, McNutt, Miller, Smith



Major Sports



Schott, Captain

Football

CINCINNATI, 20—HANOVER, 6
(NIGHT GAME)

IN the opening game of the season, the Bearcats easily romped over their smaller and weaker opponents, Hanover College. Cincinnati used an attack consisting of straight football alone to roll up twenty points. Soon after the start of the game, the Bearcats marched down the field and Fischer crashed across the line for the first touchdown of the season. The second touchdown was made in the second quarter by Bursiek in a similar manner. The last six points were the result of a 20 yard return of a punt by Mullen behind perfect interference. The Indiana aggregation fought hard in a vain effort to pierce the Red and Black defense, but their inferior attack availed them nothing against the play of the Cincinnati line.

Cincinnati completely outplayed their opponents throughout the entire game, and the Indiana aggregation however showed little ability in any phase of it. The contest was merely a case of superior ability and coaching.

Season of 1928

Fischer

CINCINNATI, 0—KENTUCKY WESLEYAN, 6

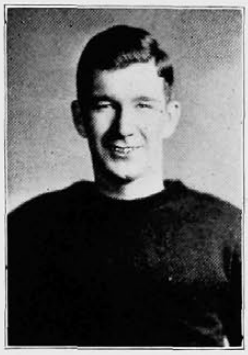
(NIGHT GAME)

THE next appearance of the Bearcats was much less encouraging and successful than the opener. Cincinnati played ragged ball and wasted whatever opportunities to score that they obtained. However, they were somewhat handicapped by the white stripes on the Kentuckians which made the white ball almost indistinguishable.

The only score of the game was produced by a forward pass which carried the ball to Cincy's two yard line from which it was a simple matter for Cunningham, Kentucky Wesleyan full-back, to buck the ball over the last white stripe. Outside of this score, the Kentuckians did not make much inroad against the Bearcat defense but it is necessary to make points in order to win football games and Varsity could not do this.

Cincinnati could not make any progress by straight football so they took to the air. However, all four men who attempted to play quarter-back made the fatal error of holding the ball long enough for the opponents to break through the line and tackle the supposed passer.

Hallett played a beautiful game at tackle and was the only man to put up a battle worthy of commendation.



Hallett

Football

CINCINNATI, 0—OHIO WESLEYAN, 71

THE battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan, conquerors of Michigan, next came to Cincinnati to inflict upon the Bearcats their worst defeat in many a moon. The powerful running attack and smooth passing game of the opponents entirely overcame what feeble resistance they encountered. The Bishops undoubtedly possessed the most powerful eleven that has ever visited Nippert Stadium and to some extent Cincy's overwhelming defeat was due to the strength of the upstate team.

The Bearcats started off valiantly and outplayed their opponents for the first ten minutes. At the end of this time, Captain Schott left the game due to sickness and injuries, and with this blow the Bearcat morale crumbled. On the next play, Halliday, Wesleyan half-back, received a short forward pass and made a beautiful fifty yard run for a touchdown. After this run the game resolved itself into a virtual track meet with the Bishops racing up and down the field and the Bearcats making futile attempts to stop the onslaught.

It was a treat to watch the opposing machine in action. The perfection of their play gained the admiration of the huge crowd, who were, however, vastly disappointed in the poor showing of the home team.

Season of 1928

Bursiek

CINCINNATI, 0—OHIO UNIVERSITY, 65

THE followers of the Bearcat eleven expected the large score of the Wesleyan team against Cincinnati, but they were altogether unprepared for the result of the following game, a 65-0 defeat at the hands of Ohio University. Cincinnati was still suffering from the results of the previous struggle and put up their worst exhibition of the season. Only a flash of ability in the third quarter gave even a spark of hope, to the Red and Black machine.

The Bearcats showed no knowledge of even the fundamentals of the game in this contest. In the third quarter, a passing attack and a few good runs by Bursiek and Altick, took the ball to Ohio's five yard only to have these efforts repulsed by a fifteen yard penalty. After this the Bearcats never even threatened the Green and White defense.

McKinney led the Athenian defense and he received ample assistance from all the backfield men who played for Ohio. Hubley made his first real appearance at center and played a bangup defensive game while Fischer and Bursiek were a great factor in holding down the Ohio score by their work in bringing the Ohio men down. The Red and Black line offered practically no resistance to the fierce onslaught of the Bobcat attack so that the defense was largely dependent upon these backfield men.

Bohl

Football

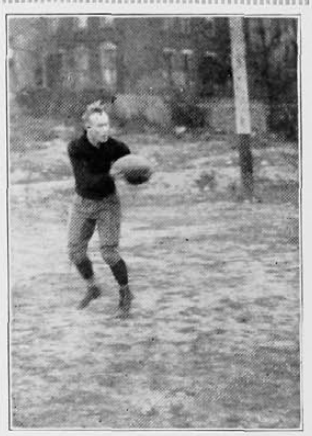
CINCINNATI, 0—WITTENBERG, 6

AFTER two overwhelming defeats at the hands of Buckeye opponents, the Bearcats surprised even the most rabid of their supporters by outplaying the mighty Lutherans of Wittenberg College for over three quarters before succumbing before a series of bad breaks. The defensive work of the Red and Black eleven was nothing less than sensational. Most of the ground gaining attempts of the Lutherans were quelled before they even reached the line.

Every time that Wittenberg came within striking distance of the goal line until the last few minutes of play, Cincinnati would calmly hold for downs, intercept a forward pass, or recover a fumble, upon which Captain Schott would get off a beautiful punt and temporarily relieve the tension of the struggle. However the defensive measures of the Bearcats left little opportunity to unleash their attack.

Late in the fourth quarter, Wittenberg was given the ball on Cincinnati's fifteen yard line as a result of interference on a forward pass. On three downs the Lutherans battered their way to a first down on the four yard line. Varsity held valiantly for three plays but the exhaustion of their great efforts to hold their opponents in check overcame them and on the last down Wittenberg pushed over a touch down.

The work of the entire Bearcat team was a beautiful sight to watch, but Schott, Fischer, and Bursiek were the outstanding performers.



Season of 1928

Climer

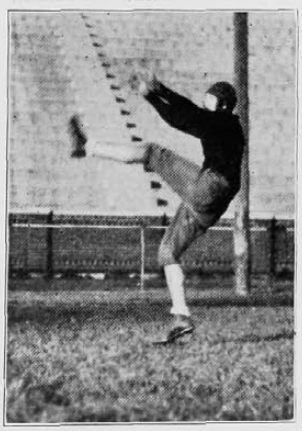
CINCINNATI, 6—TRANSYLVANIA, 25

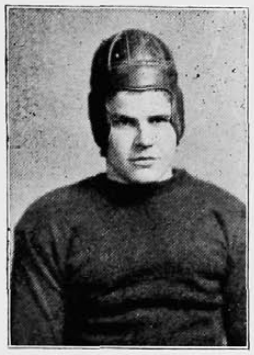
AFTER their fine showing in the Wittenberg game, the Bearcats again fell into the depths by allowing Transylvania to walk over them for a 25-7 victory. The Bearcats however could derive some satisfaction from the fact that they crossed their opponents goal line for the first time since the opening game of the season.

Varsity had a fine chance to score in the first quarter but an incompleted pass over the goal line threw away this opportunity. Then Transylvania gradually forced the Bearcats down the field until Schott was forced to punt on the five yard line. Transylvania blocked this punt and fell on it over the goal line for a touchdown. A blocked punt, coupled with a long pass, accounted for the Kentuckians' second tally.

Transylvania scored twice in the second half as a result of passes. Varsity had several fine opportunities in this half but they threw them all away except that a 15 yard run by Climer on a spinner play accounted for Cincinnati's lone tally.

Again the defensive work of Bursiek and Fischer stood out. The full-back as usual made his quota of about one-half of Varsity's tackles, and he received ample assistance from the half-back.





Lutmerding

Football

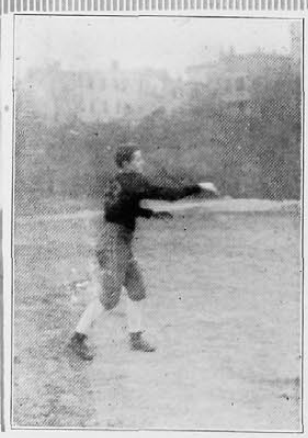
CINCINNATI, 6—DAYTON, 25

CINCINNATI fell before the crack Dayton Flyers for the fifth consecutive time but the Bearcats managed to score on them for once. The Flyers did not unleash their famous forward pass attack, being content to march down the field on straight football almost at will and score. The Bearcats had numerous opportunities to score but they could not pierce the strong Dayton line and could gain only through the air.

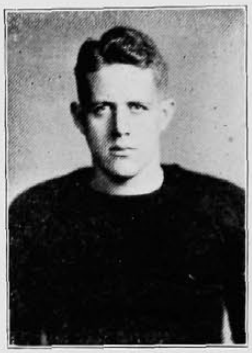
Cincinnati's lone tally came as the result of a blocked punt and a beautiful forward pass by Sidinger right into Waldman's hands. The Bearcats showed a powerful forward pass offense on many occasions but they appeared helpless as soon as they came within scoring distance.

Dayton used their second team to start the game and did not insert their regulars until the last quarter. However only numerous fumbles and penalties held down the Dayton score.

It is unfortunate that this was the last time that Dayton will appear on the schedule but as the results have certainly proved, they are a little too strong for the Bearcats.



Season of 1928



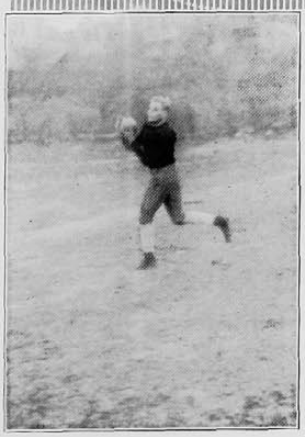
Single

CINCINNATI, 0—DENISON, 9

ON the Annual Homecoming Day tussle, Denison extended their consecutive number of victories over the Bearcats to fifteen. The Bearcats outplayed the Baptists for a large part of the game but the old jinx was still working. The Baptists scored in the second quarter as a result of a 35 yard run by Pence and a few line bucks and off tackle plays. Shortly after the touchdown Denison again marched down the field but they were stopped on the 25 yard line. Gregory then dropped back and place kicked the ball straight between the goal posts for the visitor's other three counters.

Cincinnati staged a determined advance in the third quarter. However Sidinger crossed the goal line only to have the referee rule that he was pushed over the line and penalized the Red and Black fifteen yards. This penalty severely handicapped the Bearcats and dampened their ardor to the extent that they threatened the Baptists' goal line no more.

With the exception of the second quarter, the entire Cincinnati team put up an excellent game and showed a great improvement over their early season form. Fischer, Bohl, and Hallett were the main cogs in the improved play of the Bearcats.



Pfau

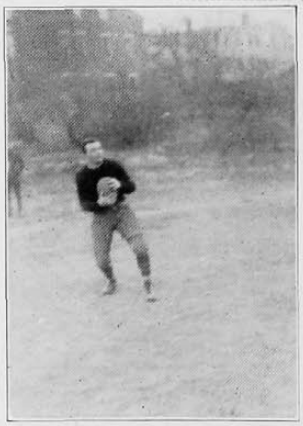
Football

CINCINNATI, 0—MIAMI, 34

ON Thanksgiving all eyes were centered on the annual Turkey Day battle between the Big Red of Miami and the Red and Black of Cincinnati. Miami took the field with one of the most formidable teams she has ever had, Cincinnati with one of her weakest. The result was obvious and expected, a 34-0 victory for Miami.

The Big Red took the ball in the middle of the field early in the first quarter and marched straight down the field and planted the ball between the goal posts. Shortly later on they duplicated this feat with consummate ease. The Bearcats came to life late in the second quarter and a forward pass attack coupled with a few penalties rushed the ball to the twelve yard line but Miami held for downs and punted out of danger.

In the third quarter, the Oxfordites opened up again and scored when Sidinger's kick was blocked on the six yard line. Again in the last quarter, Vossler made a spectacular run of 47 yards for another six points and then Whittaker added the last touchdown on line bucks from the 20 yard line, where Miami had intercepted a forward pass.



Season of 1928

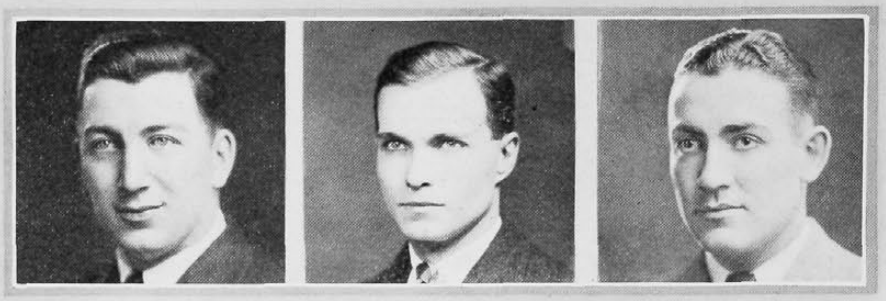
Schutte

THANKSGIVING GAME

WHITTAKER and Vossler were the two shining lights of the afternoon's entertainment. Between them they scored all of Miami's tallies and they both played brilliantly on the defense, especially against the aerial attack of the Bearcats. For Cincinnati, Fischer, playing his last game, put up a most scintillating performance at full-back and he was ably assisted by Hallett at tackle.

Miami outweighed Cincinnati by almost twenty pounds per man and this difference in weight was the deciding factor between the power of the two lines. By virtue of this advantage, the Big Red line shoved the Bearcats aside as paper and allowed the backs to rush through for first downs at ease. A large crowd of 8,900 fans were on hand to witness this awful slaughter and it seems a shame not to give them more for their money but Cincinnati was outclassed and could do no better.

Although the Bearcats were outplayed in every department of the game, they had several opportunities to score but they failed to take advantage of them.



Babcock Johnson Vernier

Football Resumé

THE poor record of the Bearcats this year was probably due to a great extent to the unusually strong schedule which the team tackled. Ohio Wesleyan, Dayton, Miami, and even Ohio University have been turning out teams which are far above the caliber of Cincinnati's average aggregation. However only the poor material of the squad this year can explain defeats at the hands of Transylvania, Kentucky Wesleyan, and Denison.

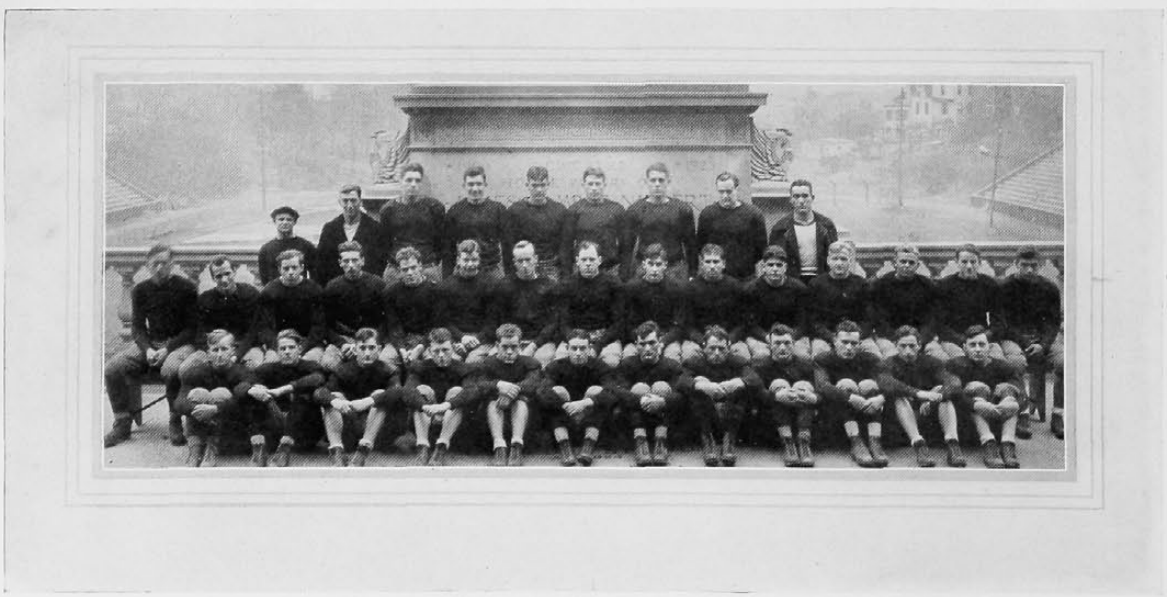
An exceptional forward pass attack seemed to be the only method by which Varsity could gain ground this year, and as a result this offense was exceedingly overworked and consequently proved of little avail when it was most needed. The line was outplayed in the great majority of the games and but for the fine defensive work of Fisher, Hallett, and Bursiek, the scores would have been much greater against the home team.

The work of Fisher and Schott were the outstanding features of the season. The stocky fullback made tackle after tackle in every game and tried unceasingly to help the Bearcats to get on their feet and show some life, but his efforts were of no avail. Captain Schott, although handicapped by illness throughout the year, put up a good game at the flank position and punted better than any kicker that Cincinnati has had for some time.

LETTERMEN

Harold Bohl	Norvin Fisher	George Pfau	Russell Single
Ralph Bursiek	Arthur Hallett	John Schott (Capt.)	Millard Smith
William Climer	Myron Hubley	Robert Schutte	John Thier
Frank Crampton	Med Lutmerding	Clarence Sidinger	Fred Waldman

Parke Johnson (Mgr.)



The Squad

Rice Wright Vernier

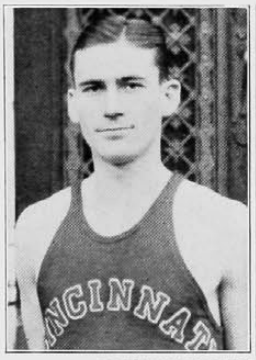
Basketball

FOR the third time in four years, Cincinnati's battling basketeers have won their way to a Buckeye championship. Handicapped by the loss of Bolton and Dial, two all-Buckeye men, by graduation, and Flax, a third one, by the one year residence rule, by a new coach and a new system of playing, and by injuries and sickness, the indomitable spirit of the Bearcats carried them over all these obstacles and to their success.

The Bearcats compiled a record of thirteen victories against four defeats, but unfortunately three of these defeats were received at the hands of Buckeye teams and Coach Rice's charges were forced to share the Big Six title with Ohio Wesleyan. Two of these defeats were by Wesleyan but the others, by the Central Y. M. C. A. and Wittenberg, were avenged by later victories.

Coach Rice deserves a world of credit for the success of the team. He started his coaching career in basketball under the most unfavorable circumstances: he succeded the most successful coach that the University of Cincinnati has ever had, Boyd B. Chambers. Because of the lack of tall men he was forced to revise entirely the system of basketball which the Bearcats had played for the few seasons. Nevertheless, although the start of the season was anything but auspicious, Cincinnati had from mid-season on, without a doubt, one of Ohio's most powerful aggregations.

Our Cagers



Early, Captain

Basketball

In the pre-conference tilts, Varsity nosed out Cedarville College, 32-28, fell before the "Y," 37-30, and decisively defeated the L. B. Harrison, 35-21, and Georgetown University, 40-24.

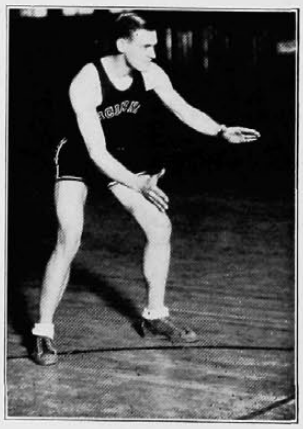
The first Buckeye game proved a thriller from start to finish. The Bearcats treked to Wittenberg and fell before the Lutherans in an overtime tilt by the score of 45-40. Varsity held a 17-16 lead at the half and gained a seven point margin with six minutes to play. Then they faltered and the Lutherans managed to tie the score at 40—all before the gun went off, and to win it out in the overtime. Bill Popp scored nine field goals and four fouls making total of 22 points to lead the Bearcats in scoring.

Cincy next travelled to Oxford and took the highly touted Miami quintet into camp, 47-38. Captain Dan Early played a brilliant brand of basketball and led the team in scoring with 15 points. Franz followed closely on his heels with 14. The Bearcats rolled up a comfortable lead and held a 30-21 edge at the half. The Oxford crew tried hard but it was the night for Cincy to shine.

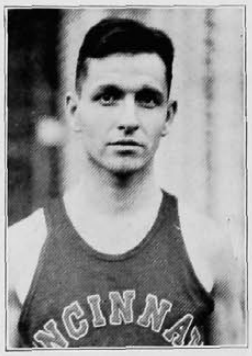
Next on the schedule came the fast flying Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan with a record of nine straight victories. Cincy played a marvelous brand of ball for the first three quarters of the game and were resting easily on the long end of a 35-20 score. However, they failed to freeze the ball and the deadly eyes of the Methodists began to shower the bucket with baskets and the visitors finally nosed out the Bearcats, 42-40. This defeat was a heart-breaker too for Coach Rice's charges but they bore up bravely under the shock.

The Bearcats took their revenge upon Denison in a fast and furiously fought contest. Cincy held a 11-10 lead at the half. In the second half, the Queen City stars ran up a comfortable lead but the Baptists tied the score at 25—all with one minute to play. Then Captain Dan, who had kept the Bearcats in the game by his wonderful play, took the ball in mid floor and dropped it cleanly through the hoop for the needed two points.

Ohio University next visited the Varsity court and again the Bearcats were hard put to eke out a two point victory. It was a game of ups and downs with each team forging ahead only to see their opponents come with a rush and knot the count. The score was knotted at the intrmission, 17 apiece. It seesawed again until with a 34-34 count, Dick Franz made a beautiful long shot to supply the necessary margin.



Season of 1928



Franz

Cincy went into a tie for the lead in the Buckeye race by polishing off Wittenberg, 25-21. The losers assumed an early lead, held a 15-9 margin at the half, and relinquished it finally after the superhuman efforts of the Bearcats proved too much for them. The Lutherans played a beautiful stalling game in the second half but the accurate shooting of the Bearcats, whenever they laid hands on the ball, decided the issue.

Before a capacity crowd of frenzied fans, Varsity went into undisputed possession of first place. The fast breaking offense of the Denison University team finally succumbed to the efforts of the Bearcats. After the first basket, the boys relinquished the lead and did not regain it until only four minutes of play remained. The timely shooting of Gervers, Popp, and Franz decided the issue.

Wilmington College fell before Cincinnati by the score of 32-24. The regulars sat on the bench and watched the reserves amply furnish the Quakers with more than they could handle.

Ohio Wesleyan dealt a heavy blow to Cincy's hopes when the Bishops snowed Varsity under by a score of 54-33. The Bearcats were plainly off, and the close guarding and dead shooting of the Bishops accounted for the large margin of victory. This defeat dropped the Bearcats into a triple tie for the leadership of the Buckeye race.

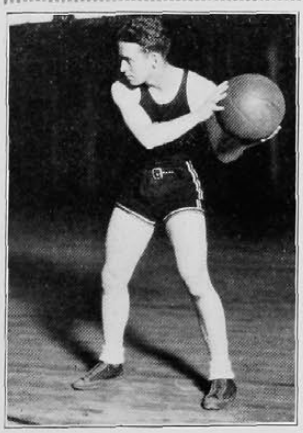
A trek to Athens resulted in another two point victory over Ohio University. Early was equal to the occasion and made a bunny to untie a 36-36 knot. The reserves were given another chance to show their wares at the expense of Dayton University to the tune of 33-22.

A successful season was happily concluded by a very decisive victory over the Big Red of Miami, 40-32. The Bearcats played in a rather lackadaisical manner by running up points and then allowing Miami to draw within striking distance only to draw away again with a flash of real ability.

Thus is concluded the chronicle of the 1929 basketball season and with it, the careers of Captain Dan Early and Dick Franz come to an end. The peerless play and uncanny eye of the stout legged leader and the dazzling speed of the former Hughes star will be remembered in years to come. Their places will be hard to fill but the wealth of material remaining from this year's squad promises well for next year. All hail, Buckeye basketball champions, 1929.

LETTERMEN

Bradford Allin
William Berwanger
Daniel Early (Capt.)
Richard Franz
William Gervers
Cy Kunz
William Popp
Elliott Wright (Mgr.)



Dial, Captain

Baseball

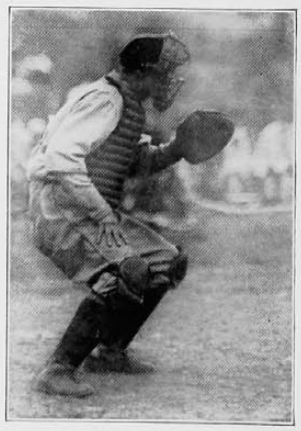
AS a parting gift to Boyd B. Chambers, retiring coach of Varsity basketball and baseball, the 1928 baseball team presented him with the Buckeye Intercollegiate Conference title. Cincy's nine was one of the best that has been seen in this part of the country for years. Only three intercollegiate contests were lost out of a total of thirteen played. These defeats were inflicted by Indiana, and the crack Dayton University nine, and Miami, in the first game with the Big Red.

The team was well fortified at every position with capable substitutes to back them up. Franz, captain elect, and Langevin bore the brunt of the burden on the pitching mound. The regular infield consisted of Captain Dial, Daly, Early, and Bohl. Muth, Hart, and Waldman cavorted in the gardens and McNutt worked behind the bat. Of these men, only Dial, Hart, and Langevin were graduated, so the prospects for this year are exceedingly bright.

Varsity was rained out in the first scheduled contest with Ohio State University. The season was officially opened with a loss to Indiana by the large score of 12-9. Some fine hitting, accompanied by a home run by Bohl with the bases full enabled Cincinnati to take a 9-2 lead at the end of the fourth inning. But Langevin weakened, and seven errors by the Bearcats handed the game to the opponents on a silver platter.

The Bearcats, incensed by this defeat, hopped on Michigan and turned in a 7-3 victory. Franz pitched a beautiful game, allowing but one hit in six innings. Early made two singles and a home run. Cincinnati defense again looked bad with four errors.

Denison next came and was conquered, 17-6. Bohl made two homers and Dial and Daly, one each. Despite the good pitching of Franz seven errors contributed to the Denison attack and gave them six counters.



Season of 1928

Franz

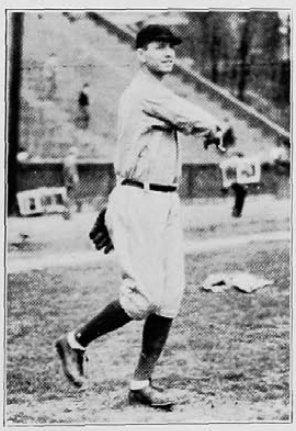
Cincy had a hard struggle in subduing Wittenberg in 10 innings. Hart blew up in the sixth inning and allowed five men to cross the plate, but Fischer relieved him and held the Lutherans in check until Varsity could shove over the winning counter, 7-6.

Coach Chambers' men then embarked on a week-end trip. At Marietta rain prevented the game but the Bearcats eked out a 9-8 victory over Ohio University. The game was featured by terrible fielding but the result was in doubt until our Babe Ruth, "Happy Bohl," by name, made another homer.

Fischer pitched a nice game against Miami but his failure to field bunts lost our second game of the season for us. The Bearcats tried valiantly but they could not quite catch up with Miami after the Oxfordites had assumed the lead in the fourth inning by scoring two runs.

Against Ohio Wesleyan, Cincinnati again made seven errors giving the Methodists an 8-1 lead. However, three runs in the seventh, two in the eighth and a homer with one on base by Dial in the ninth tied the score. The Bearcats won it out in the tenth. Langevin, Fischer, and Franz all saw service on the mound.

Wittenberg fell before Cincinnati by a score of 5-2 in a thrilling up hill struggle. Delaware, the scene of action, saw a terrible game from a scientific standpoint, but two homers by Dial brought home the bacon, 13-9. Langevin then won the Denison game from the mound. He struck out nine men in seven innings. Varsity came from behind to win, 10-5. Thus three Buckeye victories were won in five days on foreign fields, and only Miami remained between the Bearcats and the title.



Chambers Moore Rice

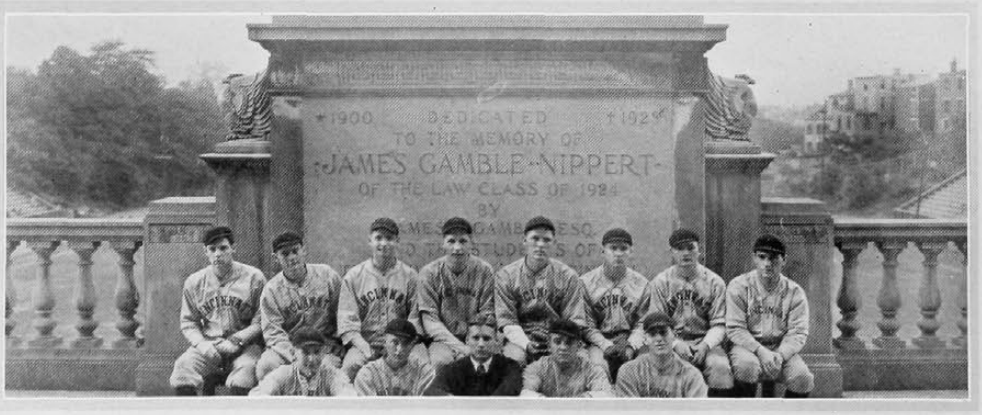
Baseball

DAYTON broke Cincy's run of four consecutive victories to the tune of 4-2. Bad base running helped the Fliers but the Bearcats were helpless before the pitching of the Gem City School.

Before a throng of enthusiastic fans, Cincinnati travelled to Oxford on Decoration Day and took the enemy into camp, 6-1. Franz mowed down the opposition in perfect style and it took two errors to rob him of a shutout. The score was 1-0, Miami, when the Bearcats came to bat in the seventh inning, but, before the smoke had cleared five wearers of the Red and Black had made the circuit and were reposing on the bench. With this victory the Bearcats became champions and they returned to Cincinnati proudly bearing their justly won laurels. T'was the end of a perfect season.

LETTERMEN

Harold Bohl
Edward Daly
Richard Dial (Capt.)
Daniel Early
Richard Franz
(Captain elect)
Russel Hart
Lawrence Langevin
Stephen McNutt
Carl Muth
Fred P. Waldman
Baxter G. Moore
(Manager)



Champions, 1928!

Nikoloff Miller Mileham

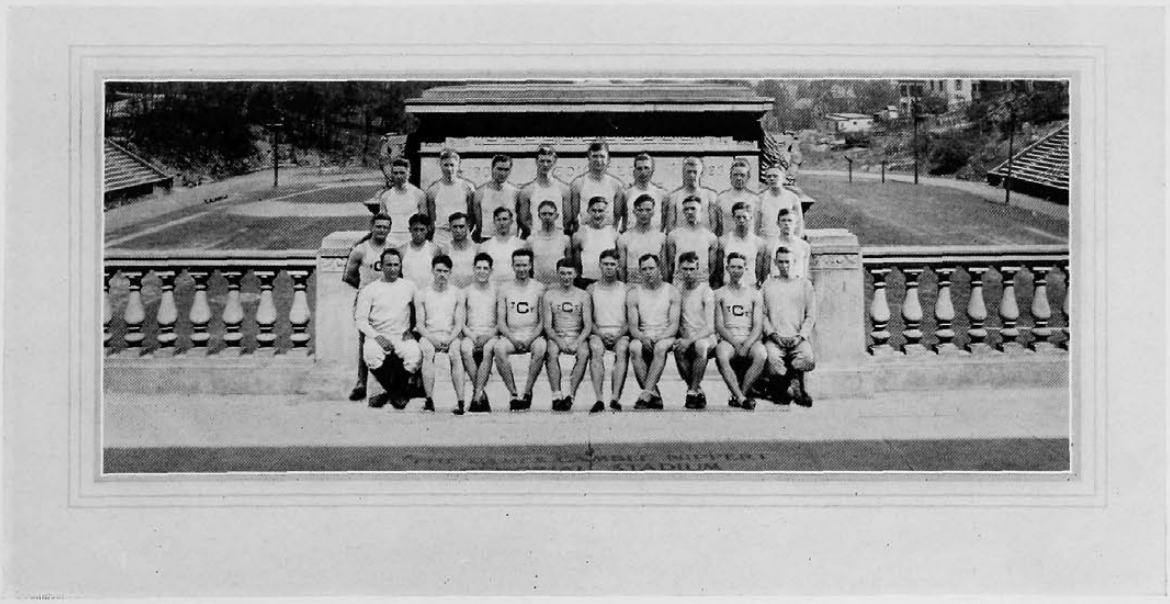
Track

AT the beginning of the 1928 track season, prospects for a successful year were very bright. However, immediately after the opening of the season, misfortune overtook the camp of Coach Nikoloff's charges. Goldmeyer, the best high jumper in the state and an exceptional broad jumper, was declared ineligible. Captain Gallimore, winner of the Big Six two mile in 1927, suffered from an injured foot, and was incapacitated for practically the entire season. Kimble and Rockel, two fine quarter milers, also suffered leg injuries, and were unable to do their best work.

Despite these many handicaps, Coach Nikoloff and his squad worked hard and made a very creditable showing. Of the new men, Vreeland, made the most impressive record. He won the Buckeye half mile and finished high up in the mile and half mile consistently throughout the year. Barrows developed into an exceptional quarter miler and is expected to show to great advantage in the next two years. Popp looked very good in the hurdles.

Several of the experienced men also showed to great advantage. Captain Biggs was a consistent scorer in the 100 and 220 yard dash. Wettengel and Stone were dependable in the hurdles. Ehrnsberger beat the Varsity pole vault record three times in vain as he was defeated each time. Captain-elect Anderson made very good time in the mile and two mile.

The season opened with Ohio Relays at Columbus. Biggs and Bryant tried valiantly in the 100 and 220 but the competition proved too great and they failed to place. The distance relay team of Hammelrath, Reese, Anderson, and Gallimore ran a fine race to take fifth place. Due to the injury of Kimble the mile relay team failed to place.



The 1928 Cindermen

Biggs, Captain

Track

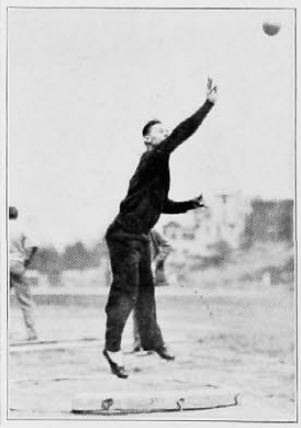
The first exhibition of the team at Nippert Stadium was the triangular meet with Miami and Ohio University. Miami easily won the meet with 88½ points. Varsity followed with 43, and Ohio trailed with 31½. The showing of Cincinnati in the distance events was very encouraging and surprising. Anderson won the mile and Crow the two mile. These were our only first places. However, on the strength of four seconds and some thirds, Cincinnati managed to finish second.

Varsity treked to Granville and returned with a 79-52 victory over Denison. Cincinnati made a clean sweep of two events and captured eight firsts and a tie for another. Vreeland was the high point scorer of the meet with firsts in the mile and half mile and a place on the winning relay team.

Miami made Cincinnati bite the dust by the overwhelming score of 101⅔ to 29⅔. Varsity did not take a single first although several of the races were decided by inches. In this meet Cincy's cinder path artists made their best records of the year only to have them bettered by their opponents. Barrows and Biggs ran the quarter in 51 seconds and Ehrensberger pole vaulted 11′ 9″.

In the Buckeye Intercollegiate Conference meet, Ohio Wesleyan and Miami fought out the championship between them, the former being victorious with 86 points to Miami's 76⅕. Cincinnati finished fourth with 20⅖ points due to eight fifth places and a third in the relay. Vreeland was the only Cincinnati man to finish above fourth with a fine victory in the half mile.

The Big Six meet ended a rather disastrous season. In this meet, Ohio Wesleyan again was victorious. Cincinnati scored only three points, a fourth in the relay, and Wettengel's fifth in the high hurdles.



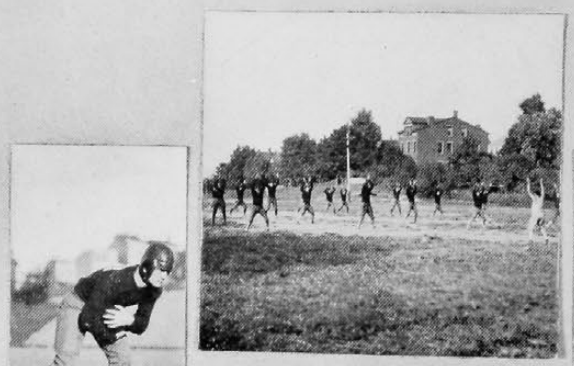
Season of 1928

Gallimore, Captain

Although six lettermen were lost by graduation, the season of 1929 should be more successful because of the addition of a very promising freshman squad and the improvement of those who made their spurts last year.

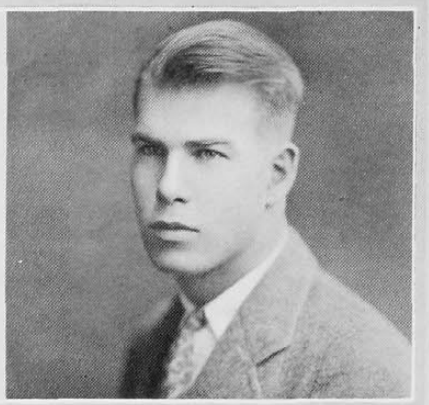
LETTERMEN

Donald Alcock
Harry W. Anderson (Captain elect)
Robert Barrows
Glenn Biggs (Captain)
Richard Bolton
Richard Byrant
Louis Ehrnsberger
Edwin Fisher
Allen Stone
Richard Vreeland
Robert Wettengel
Carl Miller (Manager)



Minor Sports

Parker, Captain



Castle, Captain-elect

Swimming

UNFORTUNATELY if the swimming team of 1929 were to be compared with the records of previous years, the result would not be encouraging. However the caliber of the swimming teams at Cincinnati have reached the point that they have to go out of their own class to find competition. No Ohio team would meet Cincinnati this year and the only three meets that could be scheduled were Illinois, one of the crack teams of the Big Ten, Washington University, Missouri Valley champions, and the Central Y. M. C. A. The results were to be expected.

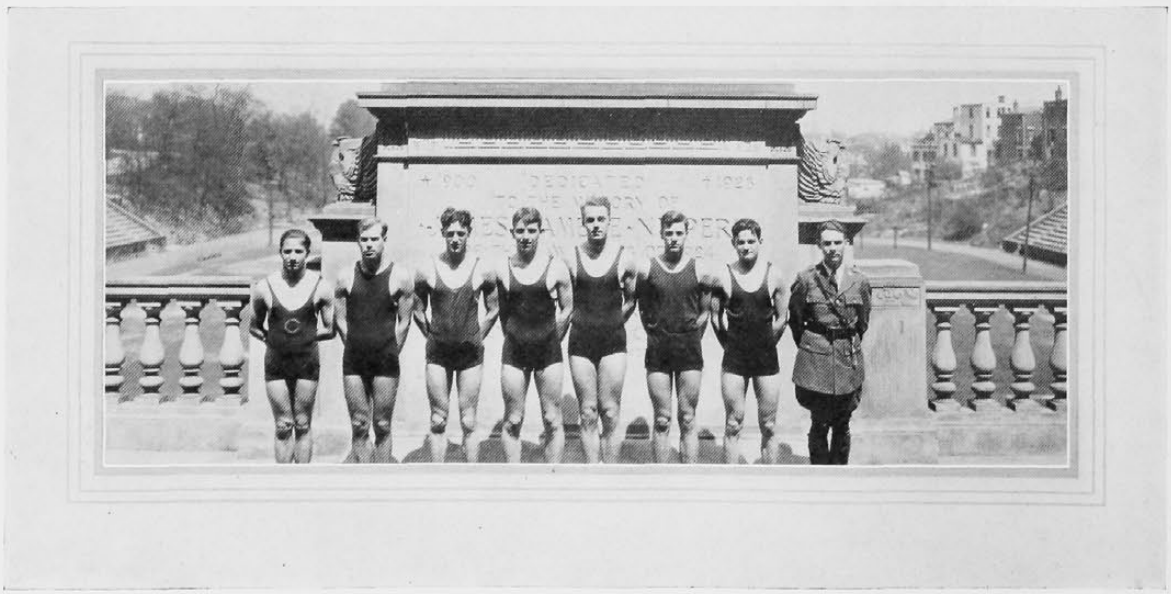
Illinois came to Cincinnati for the first meet of the season. They lived up to their reputation in every respect. The meet resulted in an overwhelming victory for the visitors, 52-19. Ahlburn captured Cincinnati's only first place in the backstroke. Castle took one second and a third in the free style events and Welsh a second in the diving. None of the rest of the Cincinnati men placed higher than third.

Washington University was Varsity's next opponent and a thrilling meet ensued. The score was tied until the Missourians annexed the medley relay and with it the meet, 35-32. Castle swam a dead heat in the 40 yard dash and won the 100 yard dash. Alderman, Washington U., set a new pool record in winning the backstroke from Ahlburn.

The final meet of the season was the contest with the Central Y. M. C. A. Varsity's opponents again were successful in subduing the Bearcats by a count of 43-26. Both relays were won by Cincinnati and Castle again took the 100 yard free style. Ahlburn was defeated in a startling upset.

At the annual spring sports banquet, the following men were awarded letters:

Byron Ahlburn	Charles Castle	Roger Baxter	Malcolm Parker
Paul Bricca	Lawrence Welch	Richard Lawwill, Manager	



Cincinnati's Waterhounds

Franz, Captain

Oexman, Captain-elect

Tennis

ALTHOUGH this year's tennis aggregation of the University of Cincinnati did not compile as impressive a record as some of its predecessors it retained the Buckeye title which has been resting here for so long that it would not feel at home elsewhere. The loss of three lettermen by graduation proved too much to replace in a team of the caliber of the 1927 team.

However, a much stiffer schedule than the previous year probably has some bearing upon this record. Ohio State nosed out the Bearcat racketeers in the first match of the year, 4-3. The lack of experience in collegiate competition of the new Bearcats gave State a slight edge.

Ohio University was next met and tied, 3-3. Then an unsuccessful invasion of Indianapolis was repulsed by Butler College, 4-2. The last dual meet of the season resulted in a clean sweep of the six matches with Denison.

In the Buckeye Intercollegiate Conference meet, Captain Franz played beautiful tennis to win the singles title. Also he and Bud Oexman, Captain-elect, were defeated in a hard five set struggle for the doubles title and were forced to be content with runnerup.

Due to the inability of Captain Franz to attend the Ohio Intercollegiate meet, the best that Cincinnati could do was a semi-finalist in the men's singles by Steve Spragens.

LETTERMEN

Richard Franz Fred Oexman Steve Spragens

The '28 Racketeers

Anderson

Vreeland

Cross Country—1928

CINCINNATI, with a well balanced team, made its best record in cross country in the last ten years. Only one dual meet, that with Denison, which was run at Granville under adverse weather conditions, was lost, and the Bearcats were nosed out by Ohio Wesleyan for the Buckeye title and forced to content themselves with second place.

The first meet with Ohio Wesleyan resulted in a close victory. The consistency of the Bearcat harriers was just enough to gain a three point margin, 26-29.

Ohio University next came and bit the dust before the Bearcats. So decisive was the margin of victory, 18-40, that Cincinnati came within three points of a perfect score.

Next on the schedule was Miami, who has consistently trounced Cincinnati and again possessed another exceptionally good team. The meet was a thriller from start to finish and a great cheer went up from the crowd as the fifth Cincinnati man flashed across the line to gain a 27-28 victory over the Big Red.

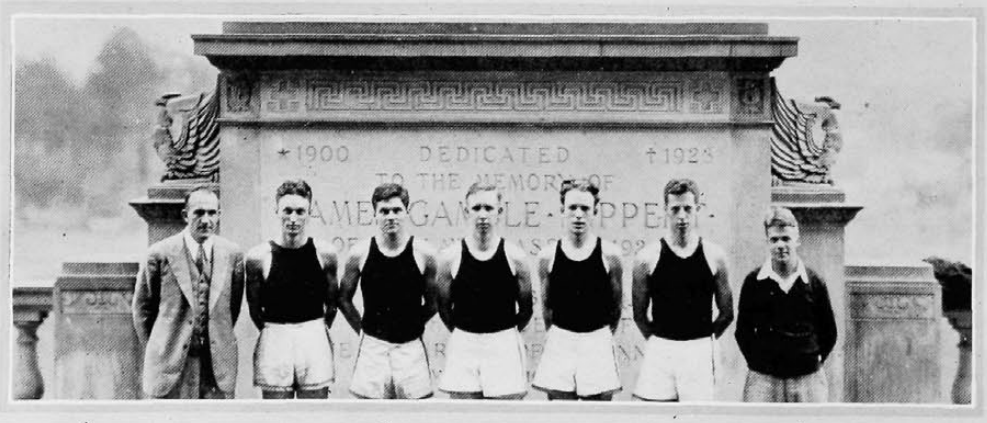
The following week saw the fall of the hitherto undefeated Varsity team at Granville. The Bearcats were unaccustomed to the Denison track and suffered their only defeat in a dual meet all season, 25-30.

In the Buckeye meet at Delaware, Cincy's harriers finished second to Ohio Wesleyan. This meet concluded a very successful season.

The entire team of six men were awarded letters for their work during the year. Harry W. Anderson finished either first or second in practically every meet and his work was a large factor in keeping Varsity's fine showing, and right on his heels usually came LeFevre.

LETTERMEN

Harry Anderson	Milbert Dunlap	Roy Lance
Byron LeFevre	Elias Toy	Richard Vreeland



Coach Nikoloff's Harriers

Anderson, Mgr. Mileham, Coach Hixson, Mgr.

Intramurals

INTRAMURAL athletics has progressed with leaps and bounds at the University of Cincinnati until it has reached the stage that the scope of its activities and interests encompasses the entire student body. It has served its purpose well in that it has furnished athletic competition of clean and wholesome character for every one who wished to participate.

Many records were broken this year, in the actual events themselves as well as the number of teams and participants. The track meets especially were of the highest caliber. Many of the participants in both the indoor and outdoor track meet made records which prove them to be of Varsity caliber in every respect.

Water basketball was the first sport of the season. Although this game is not generally played as a form of intercollegiate competition, it is especially suited for intramural play, since the success of a team is as much dependent upon fighting spirit as upon skill and practice. The Sig Chis won the school championship in this sport after a thrilling battle in the finals with the Iota Chis, and the cup that goes with it. The Lam Chis, Pi Kaps, Phi Delts, Beta Kappas, and Betas also had exceptionally good teams.

Swimming was next on the program and although the Phi Delts made a valiant effort to retain their title, the Sig Chis managed to win the final meet with 25 points to the Phi Delts 20. These two teams were practically the only strong contestants for this title. However the meet was held early in the year in order to uncover Varsity material, and Brown, Cragg, and Welsh of this year's swimming team were found as a result of the meet.

Due to the fact handball is a game for experts rather than beginners, the number of entries in this sport was rather small. Remarkable ability was shown by the teams that did enter, although most of them were handicapped by a lack of experience. For the third consecutive sport the Sig Chis triumphed, again defeating the Iota Chis in the finals. The victorious team was composed of Carlberg and Potter and the losing team of Ebeling and Toy.

Intramural Champs

Basketball

Not so bad

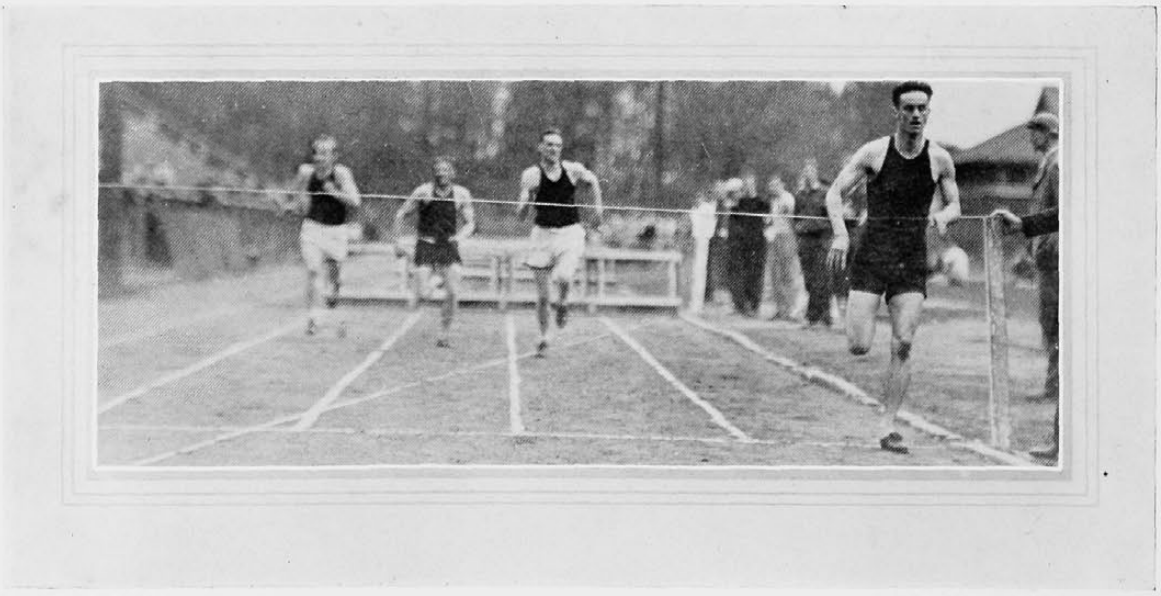
BASKETBALL attracted the largest number of teams and contestants and probably was the most successful single intramural sport that the University has ever seen. There were three leagues and the winners and runners up of each league contested in the final tournament in which one defeat caused elimination. These six teams were, the A. T. O.'s, Lam Chis, Sig Alphas, Iota Chis, Sigma Tau Phi, and the Dorm. The A. T. O's., Sig Alphs, and Lam Chis eliminated their respective opponents. Then the Sig Alphs defeated the A. T. O.'s in the biggest upset of the intramural season. The score was 7-5 with the victors playing a beautiful, tight defensive game and the losers making valiant efforts to break through it. The final game between the Lam Chis and the Sig Alphs was played as a preliminary to the Cincinnati-Miami game. The Lam Chis surprised by defeating the Sig Alphs, 13-10, and winning one leg on the beautiful three year basketball trophy.

Foul shooting was also captured by the Lam Chis. Of course this sport is more of a contest for individuals but the organization whose five men make the highest number of free throws out of sixty throws is awarded the University championship. The Sig Alphs were runners up and the Triangles were third.

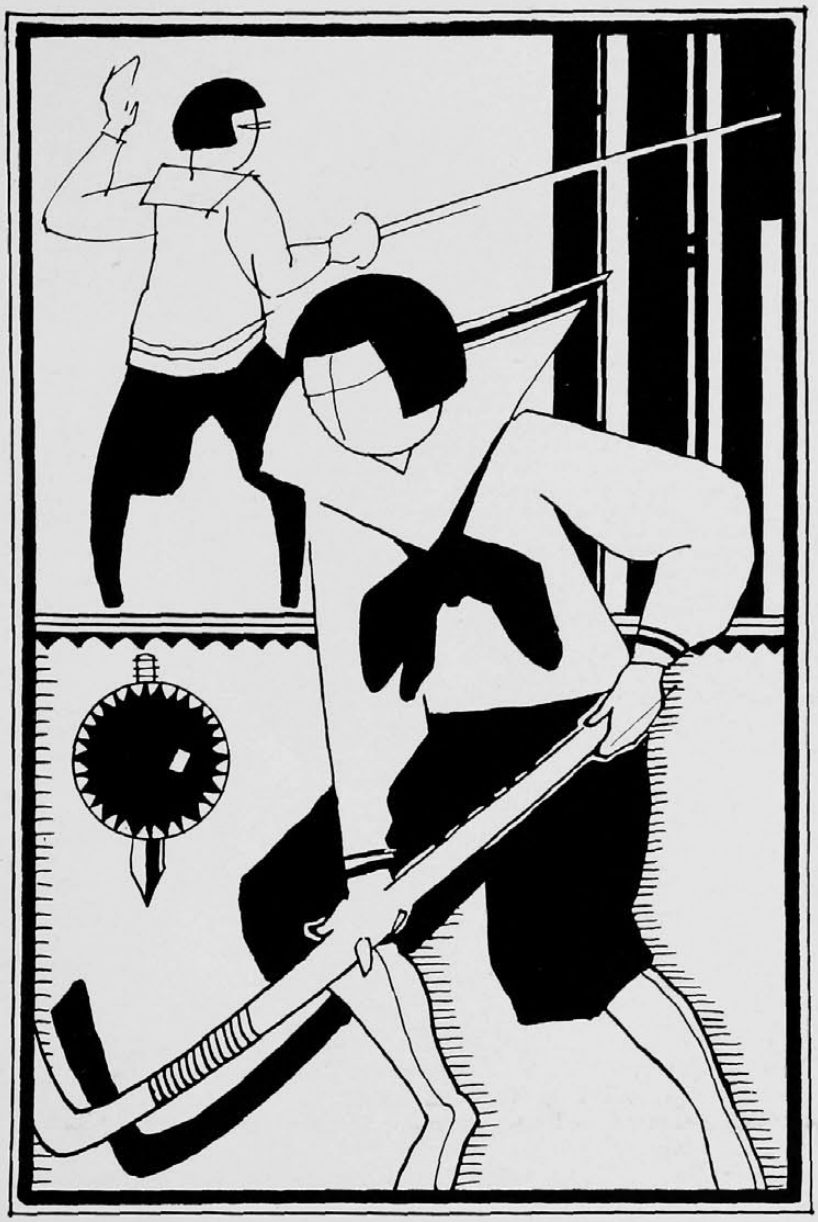
Large crowds of people flocked to the Men's Gym where a large ring was erected in the center of the main floor to hold the boxing tournament. No organization title was awarded but the people came to see their friends and fraternity brothers in action. There were only a few knockouts due to the shortness of time in three round bouts and two minute rounds. There were, none the less, numerous knockdowns and plenty of bloodshed and excitement. Boxing has certainly taken a hold upon the public of the University.

Indoor track followed boxing and because of the intense personal rivalry which generally exists in track, the meets were a great success. The preliminary meets were won by the Lam Chis and Sig Alphs. In the final meet the Sig Chis came through to win the relay in record breaking time and the meet along with it. Seven records were shattered in this meet.

In this article the author has attempted to give you a fair idea of great development of intramural athletics and the Intramural Department welcomes any male student to enter any sport his desire to participate being based just as much upon interest and enthusiasm as upon proficiency.



It's the real stuff



Women's Athletics

HELEN N. SMITH
Director of Women's Athletics

BOYS and girls, men and women, have played from time immemorial. Through play and work they have learned better ways of living, better ways of conducting themselves. The ancient Egyptians played a game similar to our hockey. The American Indians invented Lacrosse, and from ancient Greece came our races, discus throws and wrestling. Everyone played, and the message today is the same. Play and work for each and every boy and girl. Some activity that will be interesting enough in itself to require practice and some work, and that will carry over into life after school and after college.

Play for all, and for all a good time!

Helen N. Smith

Women's Athletic Association

OFFICERS

Sarah Drucker	President
Jean Foster	Vice-President
Helen Chapman	Secretary
Sylvia Panzer	Recording Secretary
Mary Gillette	Treasurer

FACULTY ADVISERS

Helen Coops Helen Smith Miriam Urban

"PLAY for all, and for all a good time." This is the purpose of our Woman's Athletic Association, and with this in mind we try to find a place for every girl in the University, whether or not she is athletically inclined.

This year class teams were done away with and the League of Nations held sway. League competition affords a place on teams for any one otherwise left behind, as six teams stepped into the place of the former four. A college play day was also held with Miami and Western Colleges.

With our field of activity ever broadening, we know that "play for all and for all a good time" is no longer only just an ideal about which we dream, but rather one toward which we are coming very close.

Panzer Chapman Drucker Gillette Foster

Hockey

Louise Twachtman ..... W. A. A. Manager

LEAGUE MANAGERS

Amazons ..... Norma Meier
Persians ..... Eloise Cardulo
Spartans ..... Virginia Pettit
Tartars ..... Anne Eagen
Trojans ..... Alice Johnson
Vikings ..... Betty Smethurst

THE hockey season of 1928 opened with a show of enthusiasm by no means inferior to that of the five preceding years. It was welcomed by a great number of new participants as well as by numbers of those to whom the game was familiar and again desirable.

One noted change made in the hockey curriculum this year was that brought about by the abolition of class teams in favor of league teams. The object of such a change was to solve the problem of "a team for every girl." It not only solved this problem but served to equalize the strength of the participating teams in that it distributed the skillful players equally among the teams.

At the end of the season two teams, composed of outstanding players, were chosen to play a final game. As a last act of recognition an "all star" team was chosen from the ranks of these players.

As a result of the execution of this program, the display of intense competitive spirit and of real skill made itself so manifest as to assure the success of such a program.

The honorary team consists of:

Grace Blasberg
Ruby Brock
Eloise Cardullo
Jane DeSerisy
Sally Drucker
Ann Eagen
Virginia Ebert
Jean Foster
Mary Gillette
Gertrude Richman
Blanche Rule
Neva Wickerham

Louise Twachtman, Manager

Block it!

Basketball

Virginia Pettit ..... W. A. A. Manager

LEAGUE MANAGERS

Amazons ..... Grace Blasberg
Persians ..... Mary Gillette
Spartans ..... Louis Twachtman
Tartars ..... Ruth Lueders
Trojans ..... Hilda Andriot
Vikings ..... Gertrude Richman

WHEN, at length, unfavorable weather conditions put an end to the fall hockey contests at U. C., attention was directed upon the no less active game of basketball. Hockey was forced to share its popularity with basketball for the latter was greeted with as much enthusiasm as the former had been.

Due to a revision of the basketball program by the W. A. A., inter-league games took the place of the usual inter-class contests. The success of such a revision made itself manifest in the interest and enthusiasm shown by both players and rooters during the various games, which were more than hotly contested. The season ended with a decided victory for the Trojans.

A banquet held in the Woman's Building marked the close of a successful and eventful season. At this gala affair the presentation of the basketball emblems and the announcement of those who had made the honorary team took place. Those honored with a position on this team were:

Ruby Brock
Katherine Brown
Eloise Cardullo
Jane DeSerisy
Virginia Ebert
Jean Foster
Mary Gillette
Hazel Heintz
Blanche Rule
Virginia Pettit

Looks like a bunny

Baseball

Ruby Brock ..... W. A. A. Manager

LEAGUE MANAGERS

Amazons ..... Angelese Hays
Persians ..... Inez Rader
Spartans ..... Margaret Lindsley
Tartars ..... Odessa Nason
Trojans ..... Rowena Evans
Vikings ..... Myrtle DeBeck

OUTSIDE at last! One of the charms of baseball is the fact that it is played out of doors, with the freshness of springtime all around to make a player feel and do things. When the old nine gets out on the somewhat springy turf, and each girl takes her position out in the field, and the batter gets ready to let fly a hefty swing at the ball, the players feel a rejuvenation, and an ecdysis of spirit occurs, as it were. Probably this accounts for the popularity of baseball as a sport, and for its appeal to observer and to player.

The schedule included twenty games among the League teams, the victorious one of which was the Amazon aggregate.

These girls are hefty hitters

White Caps

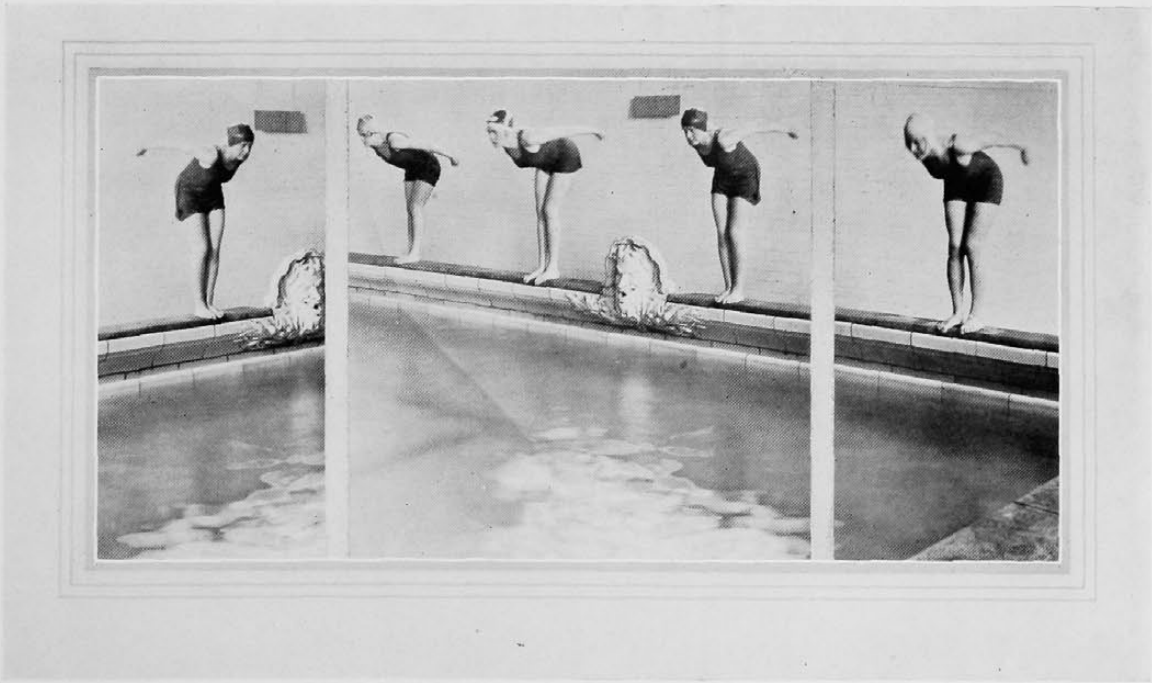
Ruth Lueders	President
Betty Smethurst	Vice-President
Virginia Pettit	Secretary
Grace B. Davies	Sponsor

THIS year marks the organization of the White Caps, the purpose of which is to further interest and activities in swimming. It sponsors, together with the Red Cross Corps, all swimming meets between the various League teams. At meetings, its members are given special coaching, and water games hold an important place in these sessions. All this training leads up to a climax in the spring, when the White Caps present a water pageant, and show off all their tricks.

Membership is granted to those who successfully complete the following test:

1. Swim one hundred yards, using same stroke in good form the entire distance, with moderate speed.
2. Demonstrate three strokes, with good form in each.
3. Tread water seven minutes.
4. Give a plain front dive in good form from the board.

Thirty-five girls passed the test this year, and it is hoped that the Caps will enlarge their organization next year, and achieve their purpose.



Let 'er go!

Greek Games

THE chief factor in the interclass competition between the Sophomore and Freshmen is the annual contest in athletics, lyrics, costumes, and dance, held each spring, and entitled Greek Games. The event is dedicated to a Greek God or Goddess, and each class chooses a myth with which their patron is concerned. Every girl in the competing classes may take part in developing those features of the story which it is desired emphasized. The myth is worked out in pantomime and dancing, and allows for a great deal of original work in its interpretation of 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.

Contrary to contemporary times, the Greek criterion for athletic competition was form, not speed, and anything which detracted from the perfect execution of an athletic performance, counted off the individual's score, even if he were finished the soonest. Thus in Greek Games, the hurdling and discus throwing were judged for form, and the chariot, charioteer, and the four girls who acted as horses, were judged for effect and movement. In the torch race the main object is to keep the torch well above the head of the runner, so that a well balanced figure will be the result.

The three girls who write the best lyrics to the god of the occasion receive the honor of first, second, and third places. Genuine lyric form must be observed, together with lyric rhyme principles.

Greek Games are an all-'round activity. They provide an opportunity for the expression of practically every kind of temperament in athletics, art, dance, and literature; and their management necessitates a practical, business-like attitude. Surely any girl is interested in at least one of these elements of life, and can develop it within herself even as she is aiding her class to win.

Shades of the past

Choritides

OFFICERS

Willa Donnell ..... President
Gladys Rumpler ..... Secretary

THE natural dancing club of the University, Choritides, is composed of those students who are interested in working out in natural style, the interpretation of special music. One year of experience along this line is required before a tryout for Choritides Natural dancing enables one to express through free and flexible movements of the body, the meaning which she gathers from the music played. Individual translations in class are combined by the instructor to form a well integrated finished dance. In the spring, these dances, together with some original and child rhythms, are presented at a recital.

MEMBERS

M. Adams
M. Beirne
D. Bilker
G. Blasburg
J. Burtenshaw
E. Cardullo
W. Donnell
M. Drucker
S. Drucker
M. Dufficy
J. Foster
M. Gillette
R. Harrington
A. Hays
H. Hoffman
R. Hymon
M. Laird
R. Lee
C. Mason
N. Meier
J. Nurre
C. Phillippi
I. Rader
G. Rumpler
M. Schiele
H. Schimpf
M. Siemer
M. Strassler
C. Tackenberg
G. Tauber
L. Twachtman

Communion with Nature

Archery

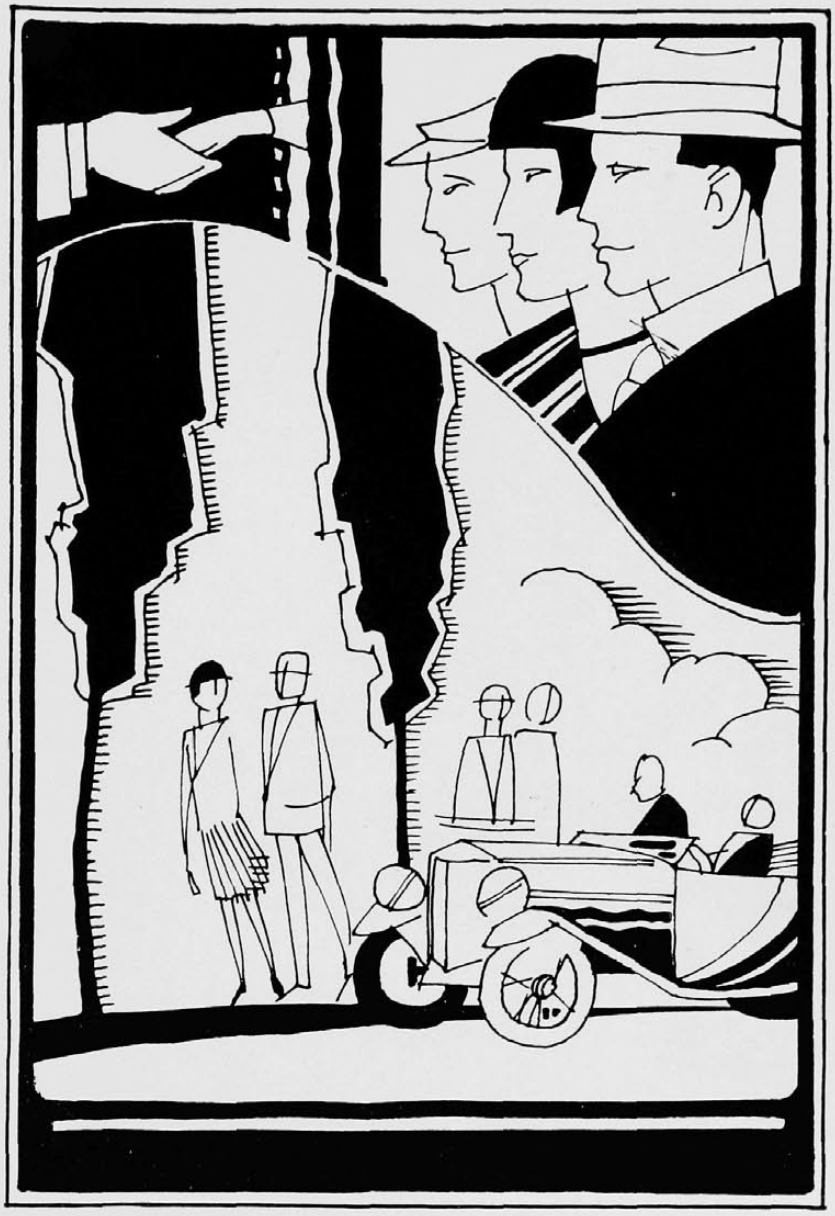
Ruth Layne ..... W. A. A. Manager

EVERY afternoon of the clear spring and fall days is devoted to practicing archery, a sport obviously appealing because of the training it gives in accuracy in vision. A certain number of practices is requisite before participation in the archery tournaments, one being held in the fall, and the other in the springtime. The League teams contest in these shooting events, and in order that a member may obtain points under the W. A. A. ruling, she must take part in both of the tournaments.

As to the tournament, six girls, one from each League, shoot at once. After the four rounds, the separate scores of the individual members of the Leagues are added together. There five scores on the target, one, three, five, seven, and nine, respectively, the last figure standing for the bull's eye score. Last fall the Vikings won the tournament, the Tartars capturing second place.

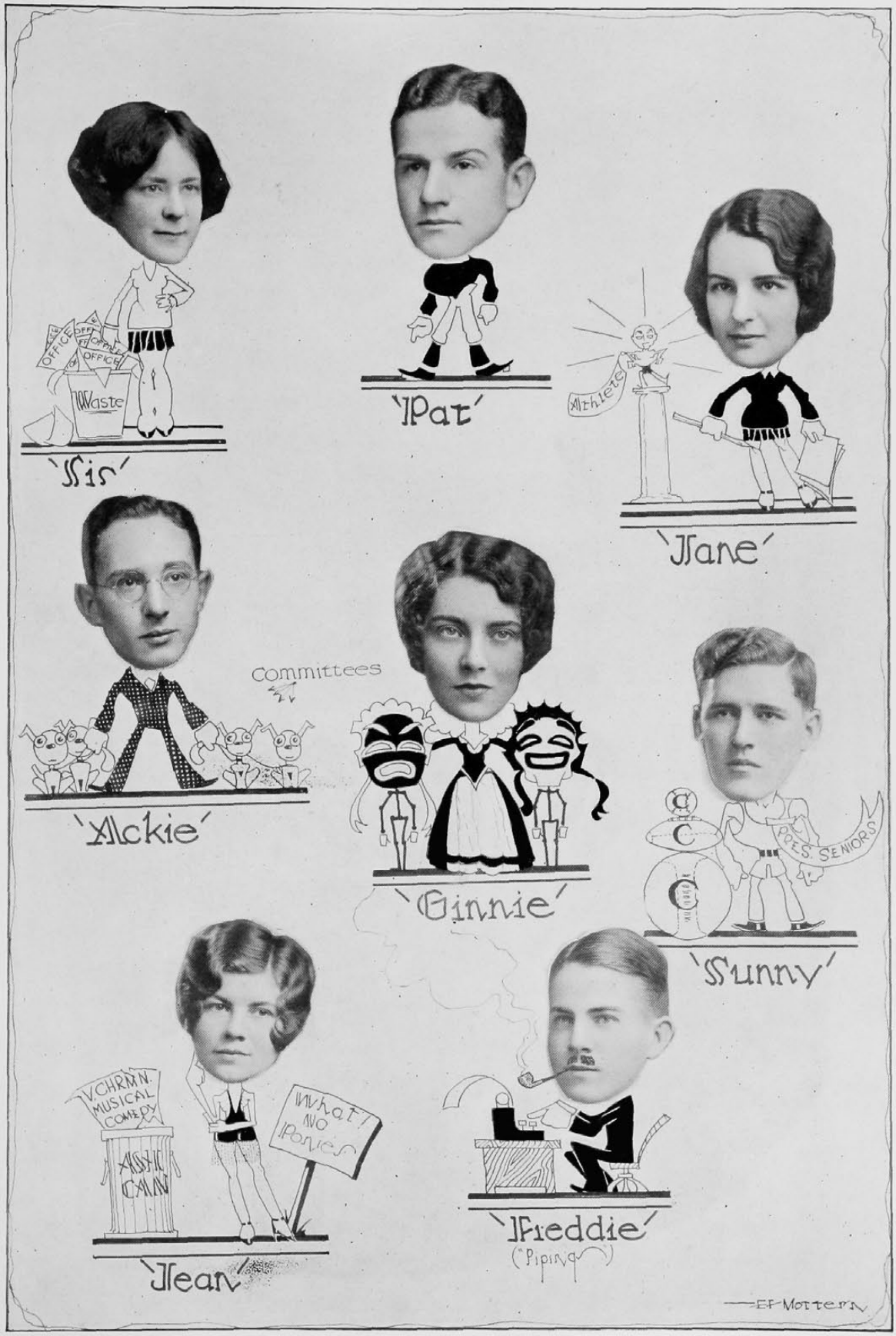
Bull

ACTIVITIES

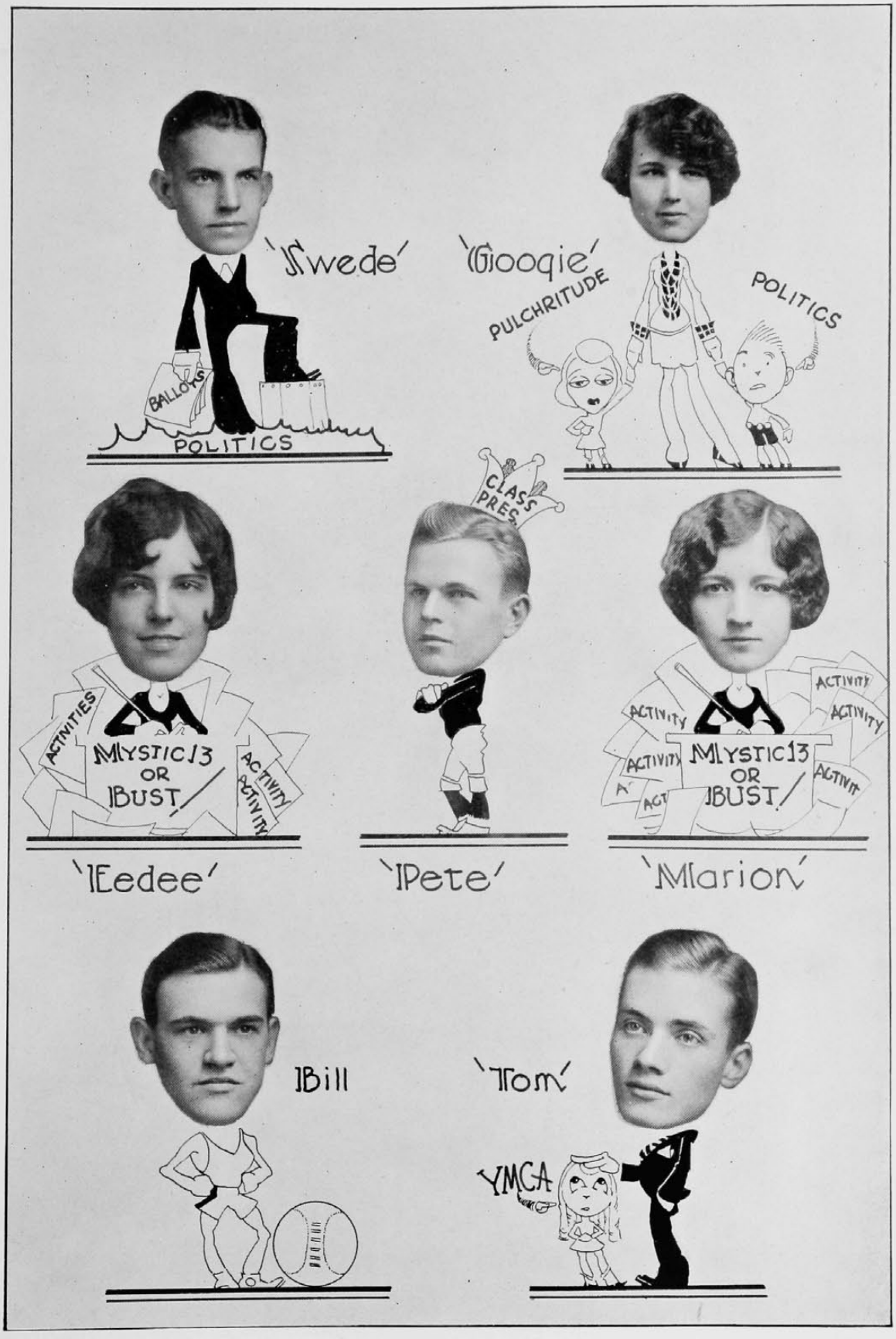


Campus Idols

WHAT S WILL / GOTT A ALMIGHTY
'Erma'
'Sally'
VPRES
'Hazel'
'Dick'
Please vote for my party
'Katy'
Seniors
Senior Hop
'Harold'
'Archie'
VOTES
'Big Andy'
E.F. Matteis

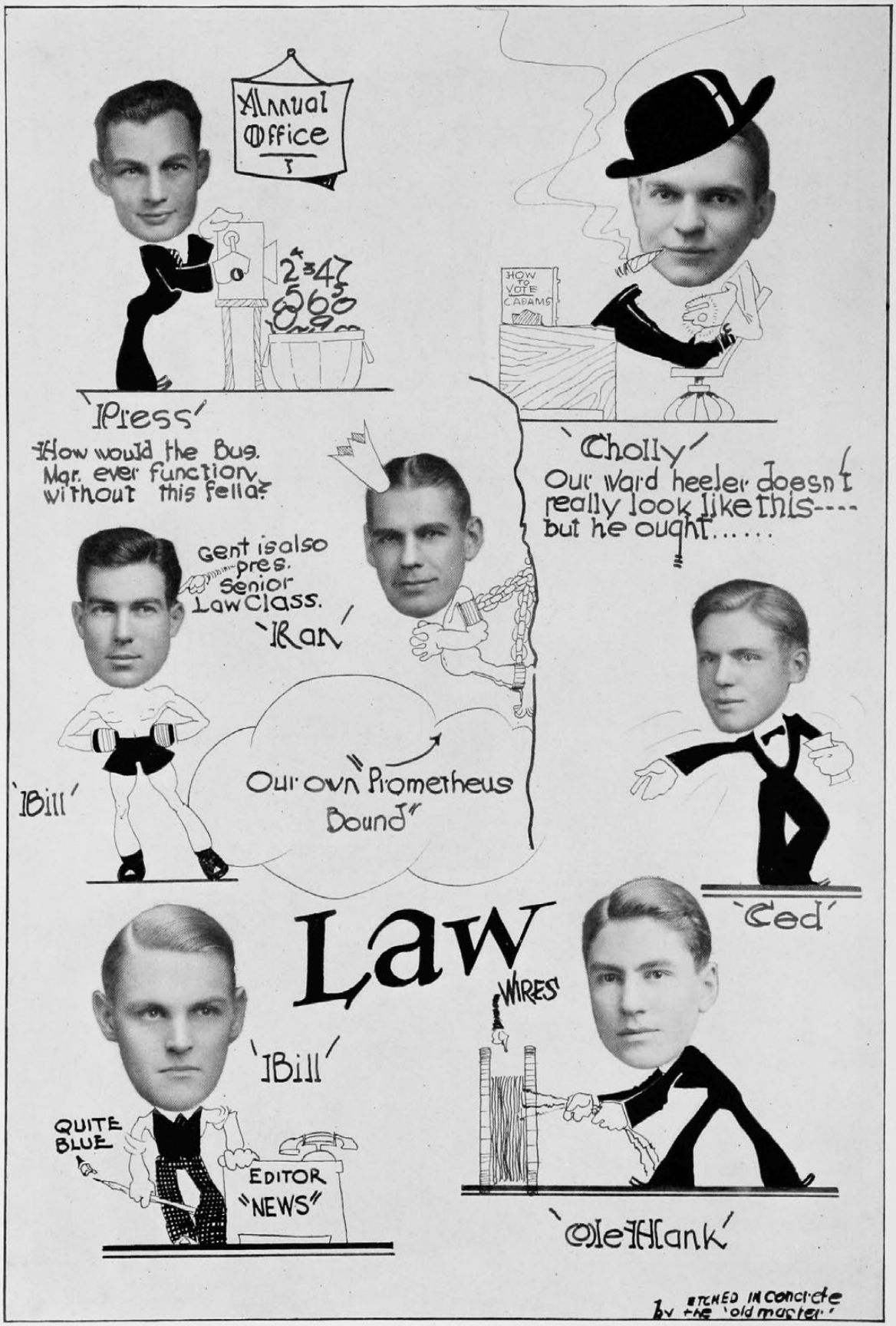

OFFICE
OFFICE
OFFICE
Waste
'Sis'
'Pat'
Athlete
'Jane'
'Mckie'
Committees
'Ginnie'
C
PRES. SENIORS
'Sunny'
VCHRMN.
MUSICAL
COMEDY
ASSN.
CMTE
What! NO Power
'Jean'
'Freddie'
("Pipins")
—Ef Mottern

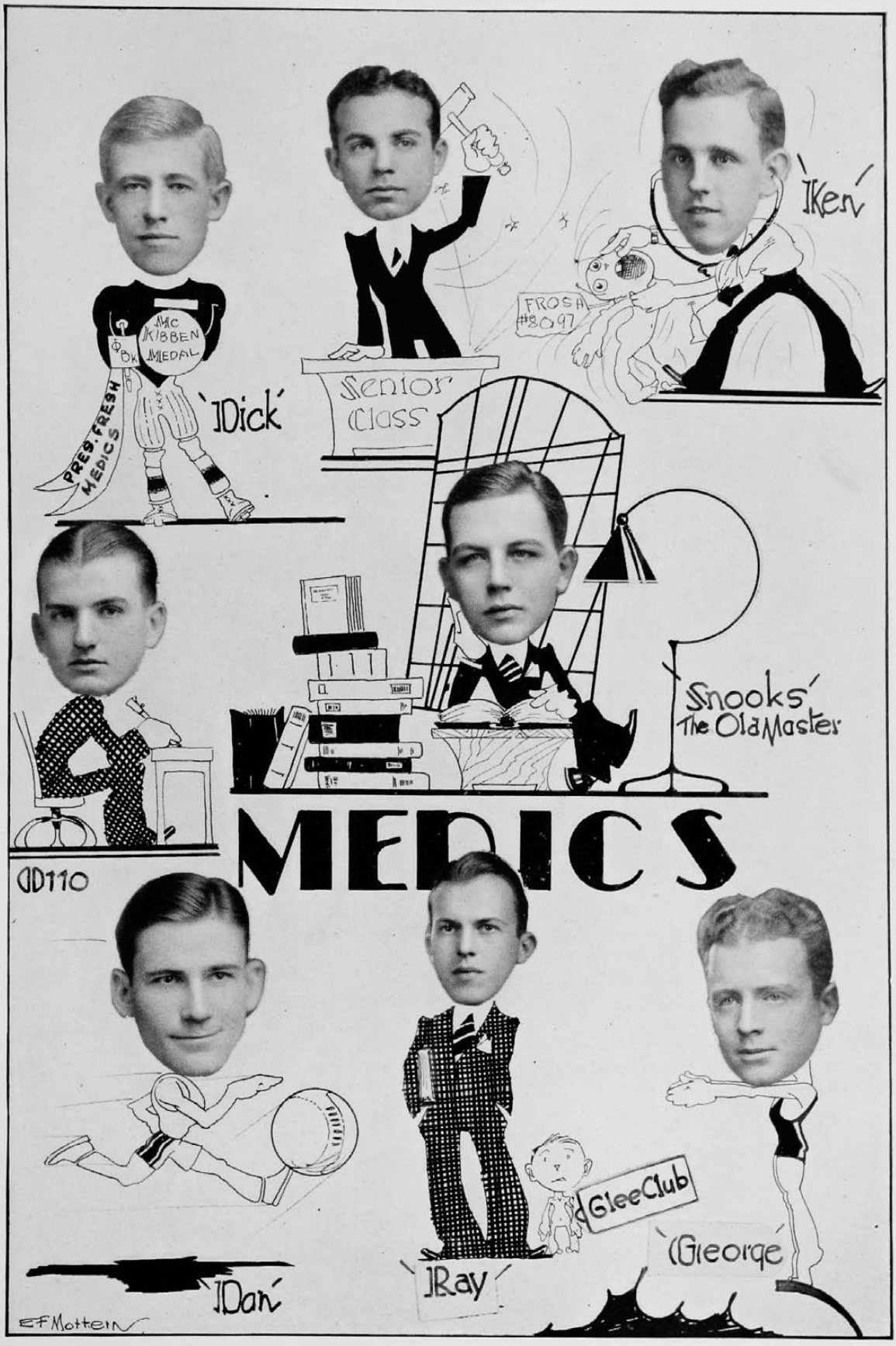
News
Bill
VOTE HERE (NOT MORE THAN 5 TIMES!)
Harry
Jack
Jack
YMCA 1930
Angie
JUNIORS
NEWS
Mary Liz
JR PROM
Aileen
Bill
SOAP
F.F.Moltern

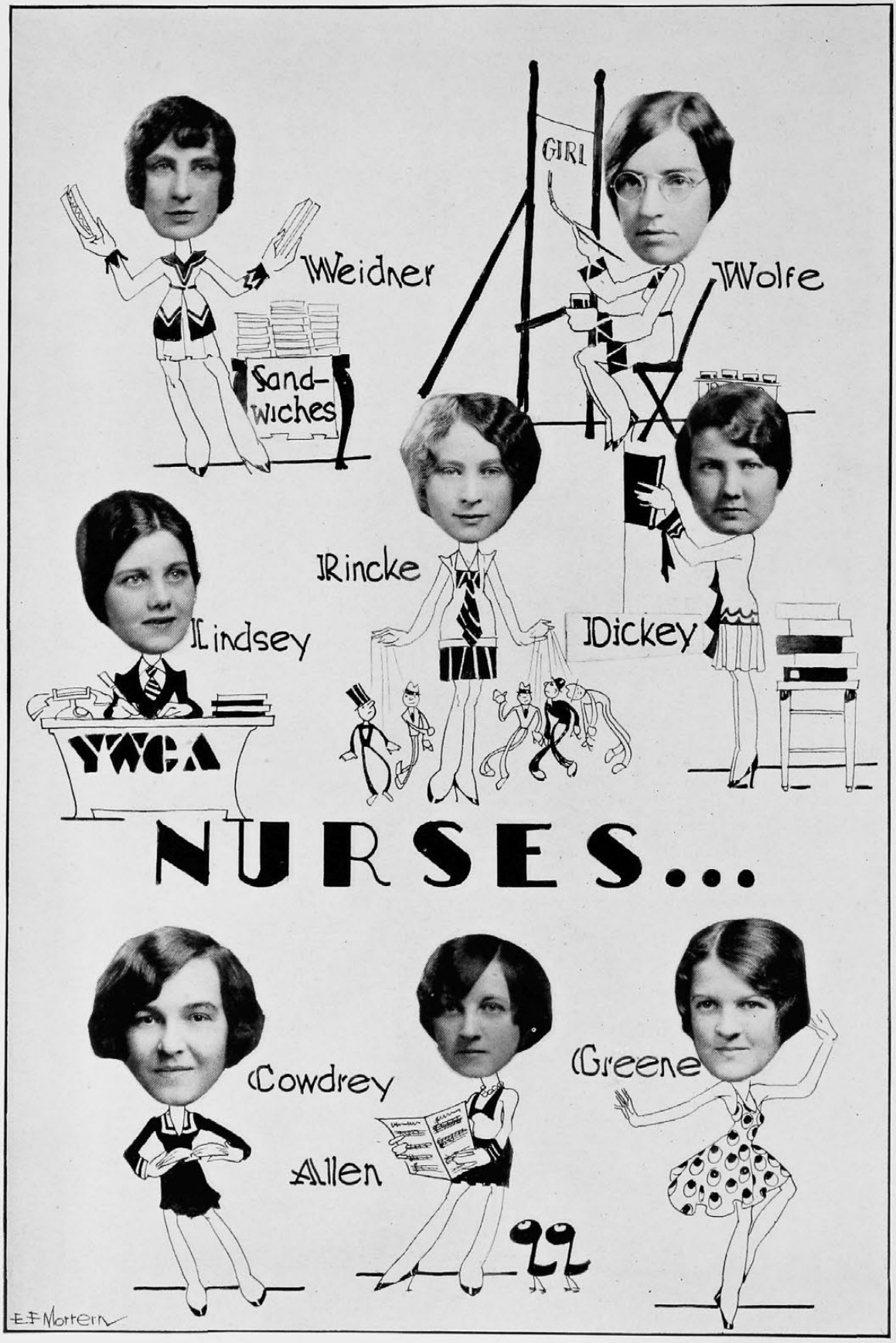

'Swede'
BALLOTS
POLITICS
'Googie'
PULCHRITUDE
POLITICS
'Eedee'
ACTIVITIES
MYSTIC 13 OR BUST
ACTIVITY
ACTIVITY
CLASS PRES.
'Pete'
'Marion'
ACTIVITY
ACTIVITY
ACTIVITY
ACTIVITY
MYSTIC 13 OR BUST
'Bill
'Tom'
YMCA

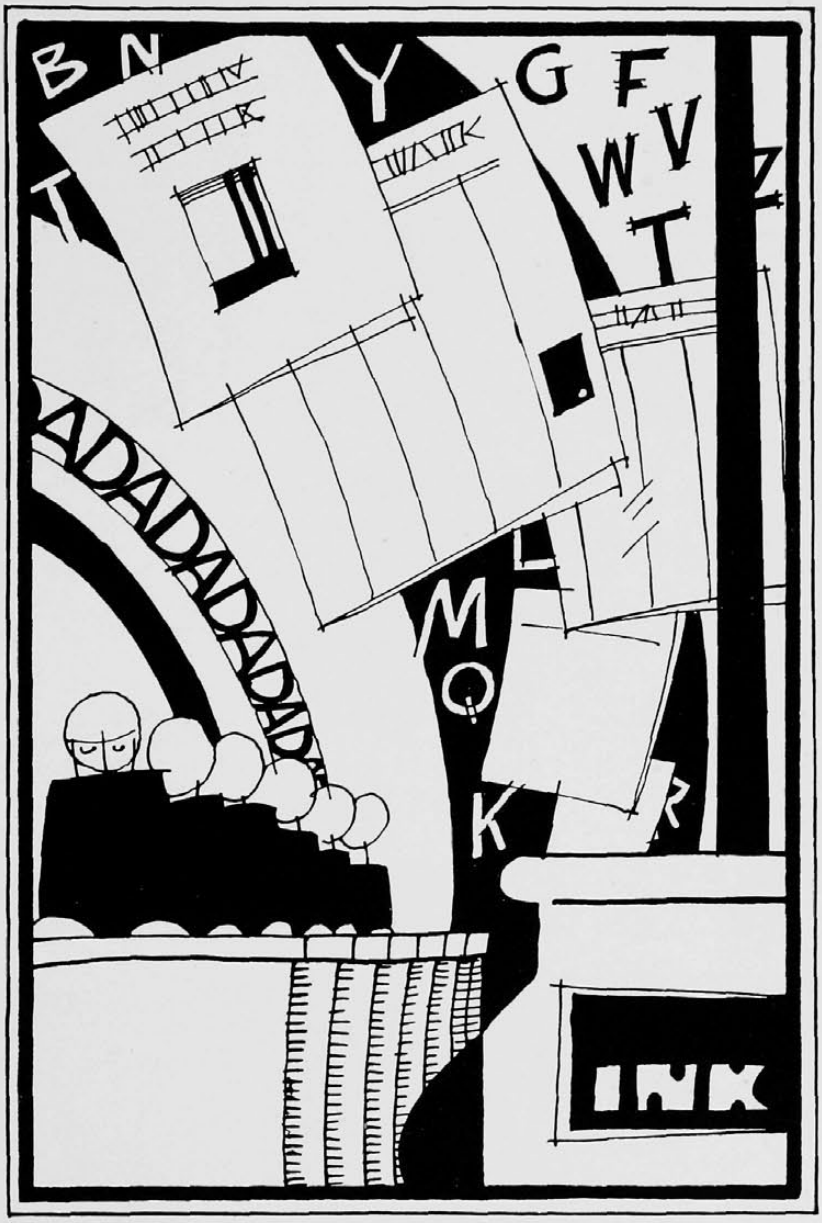
Peg
Millee
TRI Δ
ACTIVITIES
FOR 1929
Rubber Cement
B/G
Kathleen
SOPHOMORES
Wally
Jayn
alias
Thigh-er
Annual Work
Dave
Johnnie
(don't laugh, girls!)
Beaten in Tin by
The Great Mattern

Cincinnatian Work
Cincinnatian Copy.
Mr. Ramsey
Miss Wilson
Miss Rose Pres. Fresh
Mr. Atkinson Pres. Frosh
Mr Curry
Mr Simrall who really is not a poet.
Class Pres.
Mr Beirne
Quite a MT
Class Poet
Class Treas.
FROSH
Miss Durbin Engages in Divers Activities
Miss Peters 'works' on the News
EF Mottern


Annual Office
'Press'
How would the Bus. Mgr. ever function without this fella?
HOW TO VOTE CABAMS
'Cholly'
Our Ward heeler doesn't really look like this---- but he ought.....
Gent is also pres. Senior Law Class.
'Ran'
'Bill'
Our own "Prometheus Bound"
'Ced'
Law
'Bill'
QUITE BLUE
EDITOR "NEWS"
WIRES
'Ole Hank'
Etched in concrete by the 'old master'

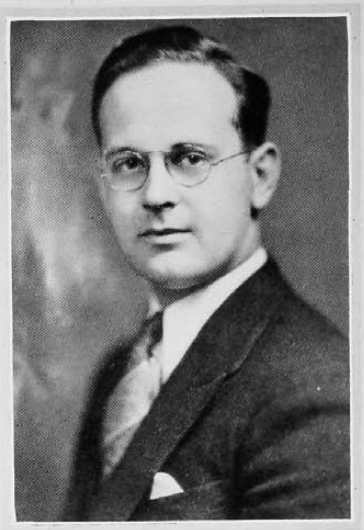

MEDICS
Dick
PRES. FRESH MEDICS
ΦΔΚ
MIC KIBBEN MEDAL
Senior Class
Iker
FROSH #8097
Snooks
The Old Master
OD110
Dan
EF Mottern
Ray
Glee Club
George


Weidner
Sand-
wiches
GIRL
Wolfe
Rincke
Dickey
Lindsey
YWCA
NURSES...
Cowdrey
Allen
Greene
99
E.F. Morrein



Publications

Burman



Taylor

The 1929 Cincinnatian

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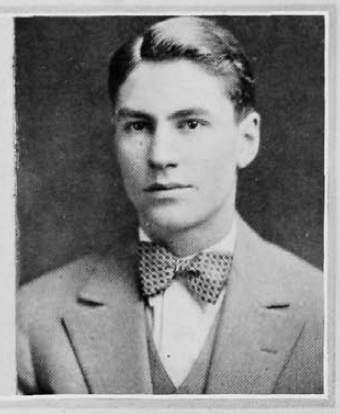
Wehmann

Eckert

Keating



Kindle Owens

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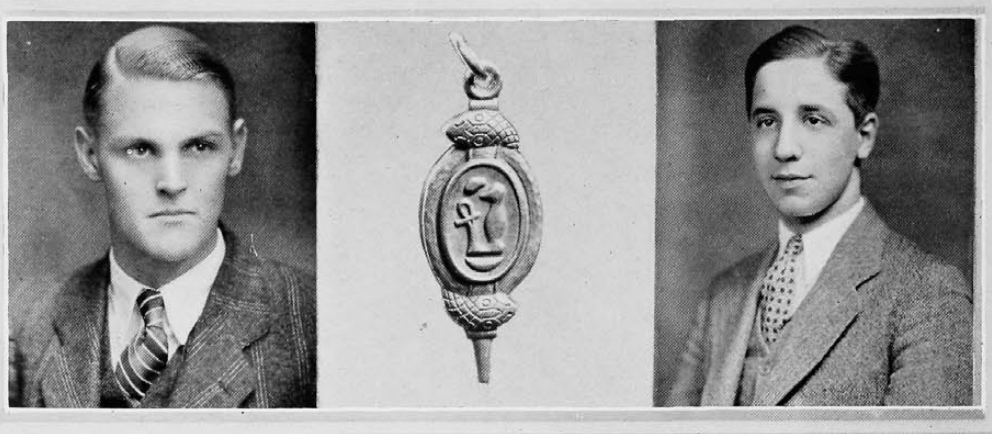
Ray Brossmer C. Chester Charles

Johnston Sohn | Cook Bierne | Hays McMillan | Keller Sharkey | Bucher Nichols | Sees Small



Nieman Levi

The University News and The Cincinnati Bearcat

William H. Nieman, '30 ..... Editor-in-Chief
Lawrence I. Levi, '31 ..... Business Manager

MANAGING EDITORS

L. William Hammond, '30
Erna Koppenhoefer, '29

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W. S. Wabnitz

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Lawrence Eichel, '30, Asst. Advertising Manager
Paul Friedman, '31 .. Asst. Advertising Manager

Beatrice Lichtenstein, '30 ..... Secretary
Mary Beirne, '30, Ruth Oexman, '31 .. Cir. Mgrs.
Rose Harburger, '30 ..... Service Manager

Walker Rule | Solinger Montgomery | Brown McMillan | DeSerisy Schultz | Panzer Ginter | Leach Steves

Hammond Wabnitz Koppenhoefer

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Nathan Solinger, '29 ..... Campus Editor
Sylvia Panzer, '29 ..... McMicken Editor
Kathleen Montgomery, '29 ..... Features Editor
Ruth Carothers, '29 ..... Exchange Editor
Blanche Rule, '30 ..... Literary Editor
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Melville Hayes, '30 ..... Law Editor
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Ruth Crippen, '30 ..... Alumnal Editor
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A. W. Lloyd ..... Night Commerce Editor
Hannah Grad, '31 ..... Columnist
Miriam Walker, '30 ..... Woman's Affairs Editor
Marian McMillan, '30 ..... Society Editor
Aileen Beirne, '30 ..... Woman's Sports Editor
Catherine Brown, '29 ..... Faculty Editor
Mildred Schulze, '30 ..... Asst. Faculty Editor
Peter Engel, '29 ..... Art Editor

Eichel Crippen | Oexman Beirne | Beirne Grad | Feinberg Segal | Friedman Keck | Lloyd Harburger

Hendricks Heckel

Co-Operative Engineer

STAFF

Charles T. Hendrick, '31	Editor-in-Chief	Wm. E. White, '31	Assistant Editor
LeRoy L. Lamborn, '29	Managing Editor	Walter M. Anderson, '29	Secretary
Lawrence L. Coffiin, '28	Alumni Editor	Paul E. Heckel, '30	Business Manager
G. B. Brossart, '31	Associate Editor	Fred H. Koch, '29	Art Editor
Selma Hermann, '30	Associate Editor	Verna Schumacher, '31	Advertising Manager
Carl Heyel, '31	Associate Editor	W. F. Bischoff, '29	Asst. Advertising Manager
C. H. Fredericks, '31	Assistant Editor	Nancy Glascock, '29	Exchange Manager
D. T. Michael, '31	Assistant Editor	Betty White, '31	Exchange Manager
J. E. Middleton, '29	Assistant Editor	Thomas B. Reed, '31	Circulation Manager
		Lateure Kendall	Assistant Circulation

ADVISERS

Professor Clyde W. Park ..... Editorial
Professor Norwood C. Geis ..... Business
Professor Daniel Cook ..... Art

Middleton Kock | White Kendall | Lamborn Alexander | Brossart Glascock | White Reed | Anderson Herman | Schumacher Bischoff

Ritten Wilson

R. O. T. C. Shield

THE BOARD

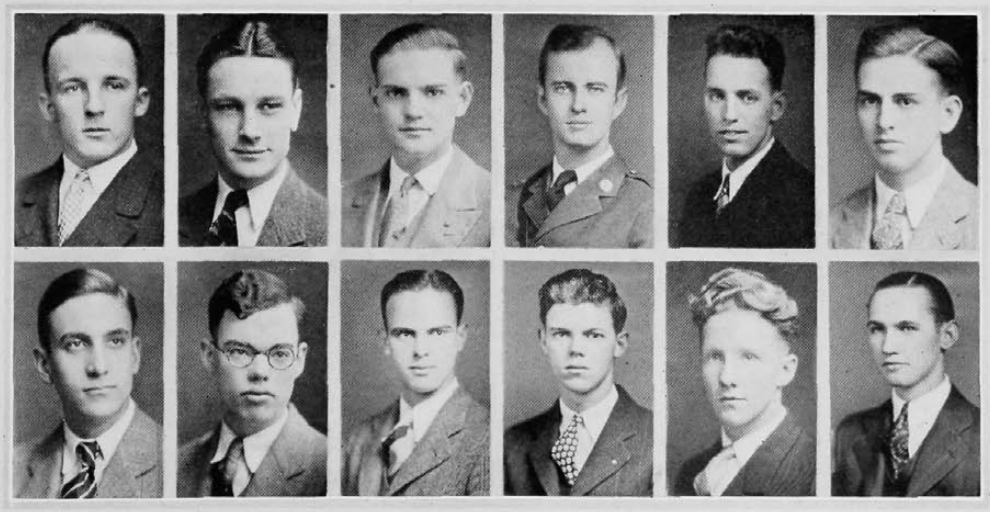
W. H. Wilson	Editor-in-Chief	E. Frankewich	Campus Editor
F. R. Todd	Associate Editor	J. W. Wyckoff	Humor Editor
E. Gorsuch	Associate Editor	F. Hinrichs	Illustrations
F. J. Young	Feature Editor	Alfred Ritten	Managing Editor

R. E. Phinney ..... Asst. Managing Editor

THE STAFF

A. Lathrop	Robert Christy	Richard Steves	E. A. Blount
L. L. Lamborn	F. W. Darling	D. E. Moorhead	D. J. Michael
Milton Olson	Paul Goodell	F. Furgeson	W. M. Moores
	G. O. Schuster	Ralph Fredericks	

Captain Harry L. Campbell, Ordnance Dept. ..... Faculty Adviser



Lamborn Frankewich Todd Young Brown Steves
Moorhead Lathrop Phinney Olson Moores Christy

On the job

Theatricals

Mummers

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Maurice Jacobs	President
Paul Ashbaugh	Vice-President
Miriam Walker	Secretary
Robert Laurence	Business Manager
John White	Stage Manager
William Isaacs	"Persian Rug" Chairman
Irene Raabe	Wardrobe Mistress

Daniel Laurence
Virginia Payne
Glenn Scott
Dorothy Nichols
Elizabeth Ann Wiebking
Lawrence Levi
George Rose
Harris Benedict

DIRECTOR

John K. Rose

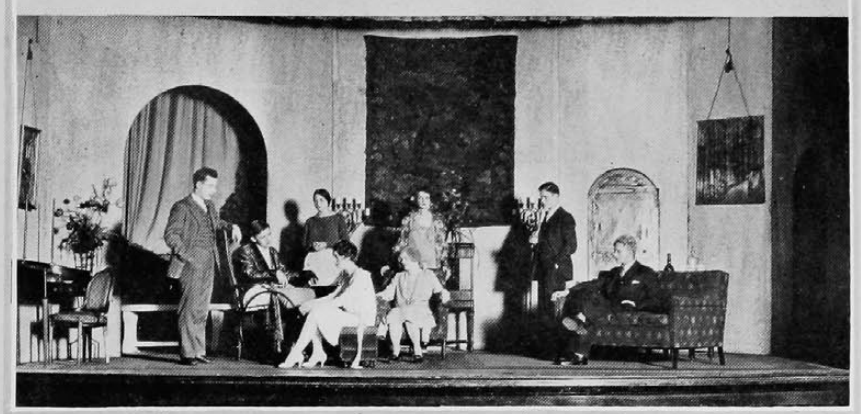
THE Mummers is the dramatic organization of the University and one of the oldest organizations on the campus. Each year three plays are produced in McMicken Auditorium by the members who have been accepted to membership after a try-out before the Board of Directors which is the governing body.

The 1928-29 season has been particularly interesting and successful inasmuch as the unusual talent has been given the opportunity to display their histrionic abilities in plays of great merit. The opening production was a memorable presentation of one of the world's great classics—L'Aiglon" by Edmond Rostand. This was followed by Martinez-Sierra's delightful comedy, "The Romantic Toung Lady." "The Sacred Flame, "by W. Somerset Maugham, was the third production and made the season's program a well balanced one.

Once a month the Mummers have a tea at which the Persian Rug plays are produced under student directors, enabling the new members to display their talents in order that the Mummer's plays may be properly cast. In addition to the Persian Rug Plays there is a weekly play-reading group.

The Mummers Board wishes to express its deepest appreciation and gratitude for the splendid work of the Director, Mr. John K. Rose.

Payne Jacobs Isaacs Raabe
Wiebking Nichols D. Lawrence Walker R. Lawrence



Scenes from the '29 productions

U OF C

Society

Aileen Beirne

Junior Prom

COMMITTEE

Harry Bachler, Chairman

Jack Greishaber
Jack Gayman
Fred Towers
Isadore Sachs
Harry C. Anderson
Jean Ernst
Marian McMillan
Miriam Walker
Edith Johnston
Edith Wehman
Betty Cook
Peggy Clemons

Hotel Sinton

MARCH FIFTEEN

Harry Bachler

TO the accompaniment of softly colored lights and the haunting strains of a crooning orchestra, lovely ladies pass by on the arms of their devoted swains. The Junior Promenade is on.

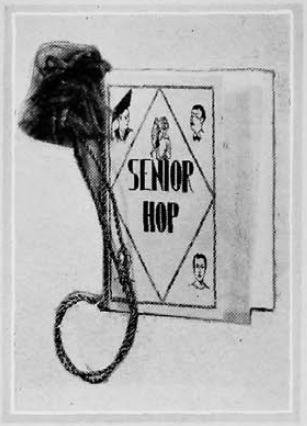
The walls of the Louis XIV ballroom echo to the tinkle of feminine laughter and the soft murmurings of young men in love.

It is midnight, the enchanted hour. A sudden hush, the Queen of Hearts, the fairest lady of the Prom, is introduced amid a chorus of surprised and knowing Ahs.

The dance goes on and near the break of dawn tired but happy revelers wend their way homeward.

Just a real good dance.

Senior Hop



Harold Stoner

COMMITTEE
Harold Stoner, Chairman

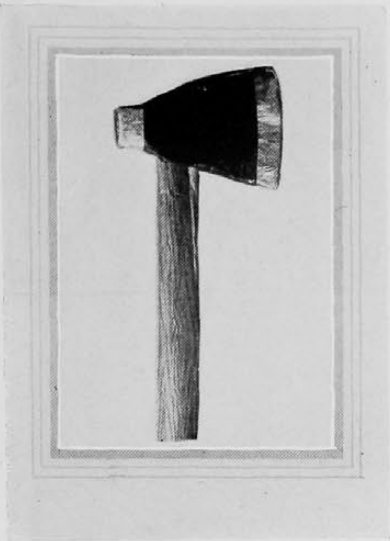
Lester Roemer	Harvey Eggers	Patricia Sharkey	Bunny Thompson
Frank Crampton	Evans De Camp	Catherine Ginter	Willa Donnell
	Norvin Fischer	Mabel Denman	

REVIVING that good old ancient custom of bidding the school a fond farewell the Seniors really outdid themselves. Such decorations, that unusual color combination of red and black, and those corners!

Again we see that improvement comes with age and the Juniors again crash through and are awarded the grand old prize because of their decidedly novel "cemetery" featuring the death of the "spirit of the Football Team," "The Musical Comedy" and "The Cynic."

However, the cemetery was really the only thing about the dance that was dead. Even the Seniors in all their glory lost some of their dignity and really enjoyed themselves by mingling with the lowly under-classmen.

Eggers	Denman	DeCamp	Thompson	Crampton
Roemer	Donnell	Sharkey	Ginter	Fischer



The Sophomore Hop

John Galloway

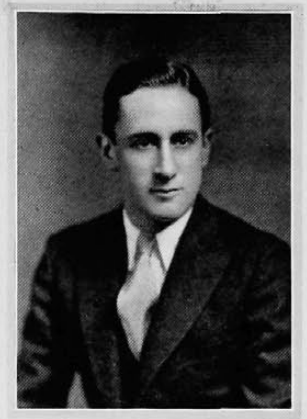
COMMITTEE

John Galloway, Chairman

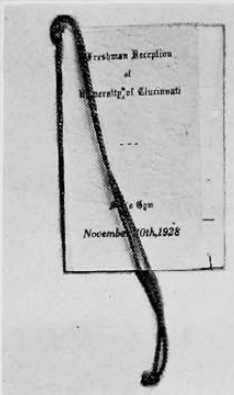
Byron Ahlburn	Bob Weaver	Gertrude Louise Keller
Richard Common	Madeline Brink	Mary Lou Collum
Bert Bricker	Mildred Eichert	Mary Lou Harder

"I'VE never seen such good looking men. I mean my dear they actually were. Why can't we have more conventions and more men. Then there was the most gorgeous dancer. He really was, I mean he actually did. And the decorations, dear old George would be truly proud of himself had he been there and had seen that old tree stump, that hatchet, those "Forty Fairest," and that orchestra. I mean my dear they really were the hottest thing I've ever heard, I mean they actually were the hottest syncopators that ever blew a note on this campus. What I mean I really enjoyed it."

Common Brink | Harder Keller | Eichert Weaver | Bricker Collom



Freshman Reception



Otis Schorr

COMMITTEE

Otis Schorr, Chairman

Archie Biggs
Dan Laurence
Walter Hiller
Otto Dieckman
Adele Emig
Eleanor Heuck
Lucille Keck
Ruth Carothers

AGAIN the Seniors break down and throw a dance to welcome the next Freshmen, who crowd into the portals of the great old gym with their "pals" and "dog collars."

The Freshman Reception officially opens the Social Calendar at the University. It is the usual dance, the usual music, and the usual decorations. The upperclass women are rushed by the freshmen (they don't know any better—yet). The freshmen women are rushed by the big, bad, wild sophomores, juniors, and seniors (and they know better).

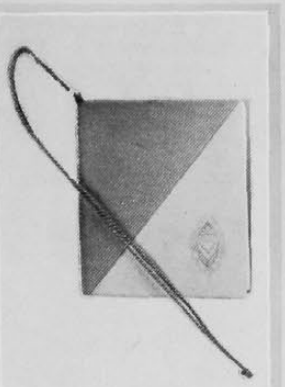
Everybody was satisfied—that's 'nuf.

Hilles
Dieckmann

Heuck
Carothers

Keck
Emig

Biggs
Laurence



The Co-op Struggle

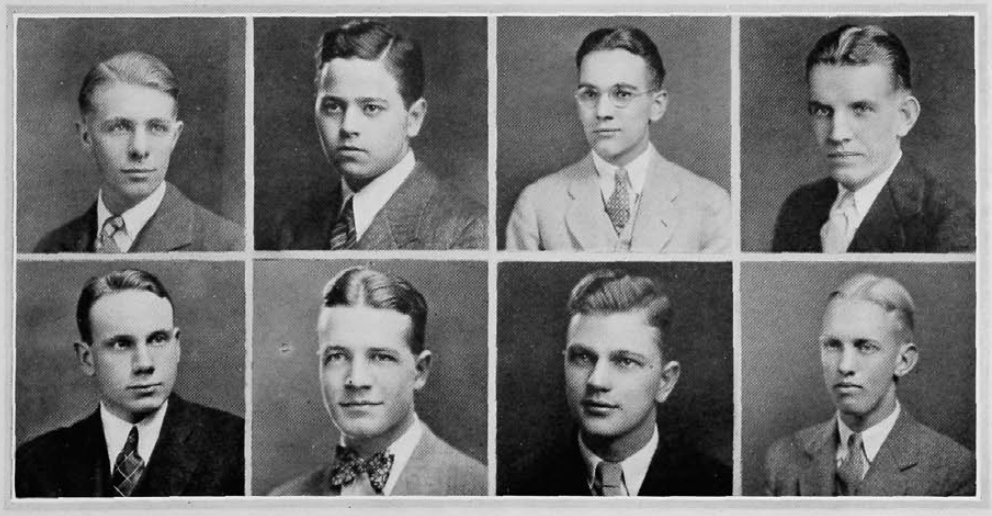
Dan Laurence, Junior

COMMITTEE

Dan Laurence—Chairman

Harry C. Anderson
Byron Ahlburn
Chick Evans
Roger Schlemmer
Bob Vosmer
Dave Congleton
Dave Richardson
Paul Kabbes

HEY-HEY was made and how at the annual Co-op struggle—men threw down their picks and shoveled into their fraternity brothers clothes and wended their weary way to the men's gym to dance and drink under cherry blossoms, bowers and Japanese lanterns to the strains of Wes Helvey's syncopating collegiate tom-toms. Mingled with the music and entertainment, there came to that ungodly mob a thrilling surprise, which was also the feature of the evening. After much gab by loquacious persons, the co-op queen was presented. She was all that a man could desire—alias Forest Porter.

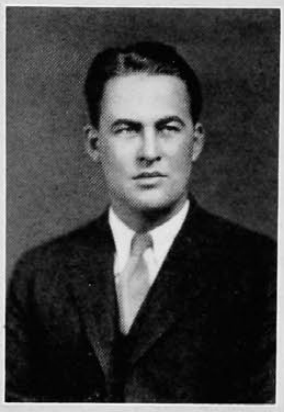


Congleton
Evans

Vosman
Laurence

Schlemmer
Kabbes

Anderson
Richardson



Military Ball

Richard Angert

COMMITTEE

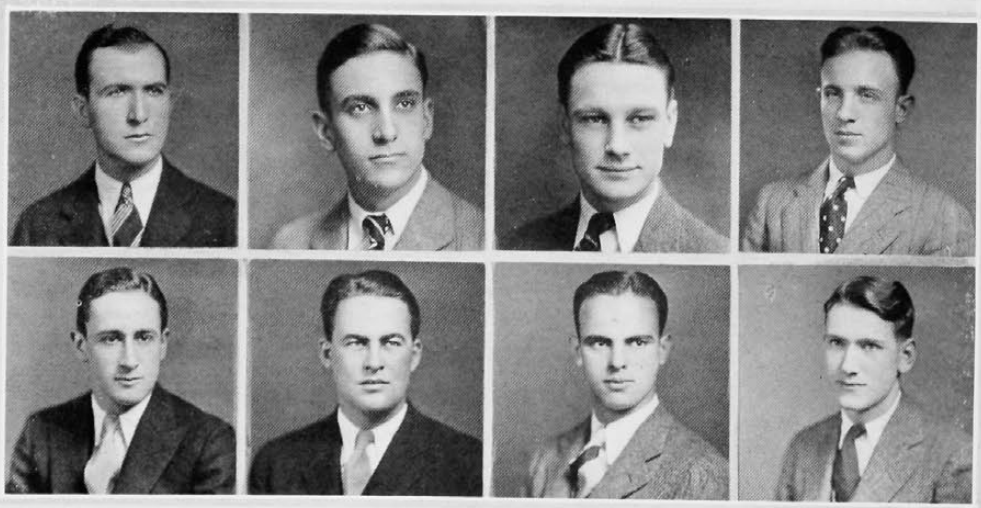
Capt. R. N. Angert, Chairman

Capt. R. E. Phinney
Capt. O. O. Schorr
Maj. J. F. Middleton
1st Lieut. D. E. Moorhead
Major E. E. Frankewich
Col. W. H. Wilson
1st Lieut. C. E. Miller

WITH all dignity and pomp the annual Martial Hop starts out with a boom, reminiscence of cannons in the late war. Tall and stately young officers accompanied by damsels of a beauty so rare that it calls to mind the exquisiteness of orchids, trod stately measures to perfect waltz time.

The ball this year presented an unusual feature, the establishment of a new tradition on old McMicken's campus, for the first time an Honorary Colonel was presented.

This was followed by the selection of upper classmen for membership in Scabbard and Blade.



Middleton
Schorr

Moorhead
Angert

Frankewich
Phinney

Wilson
Miller

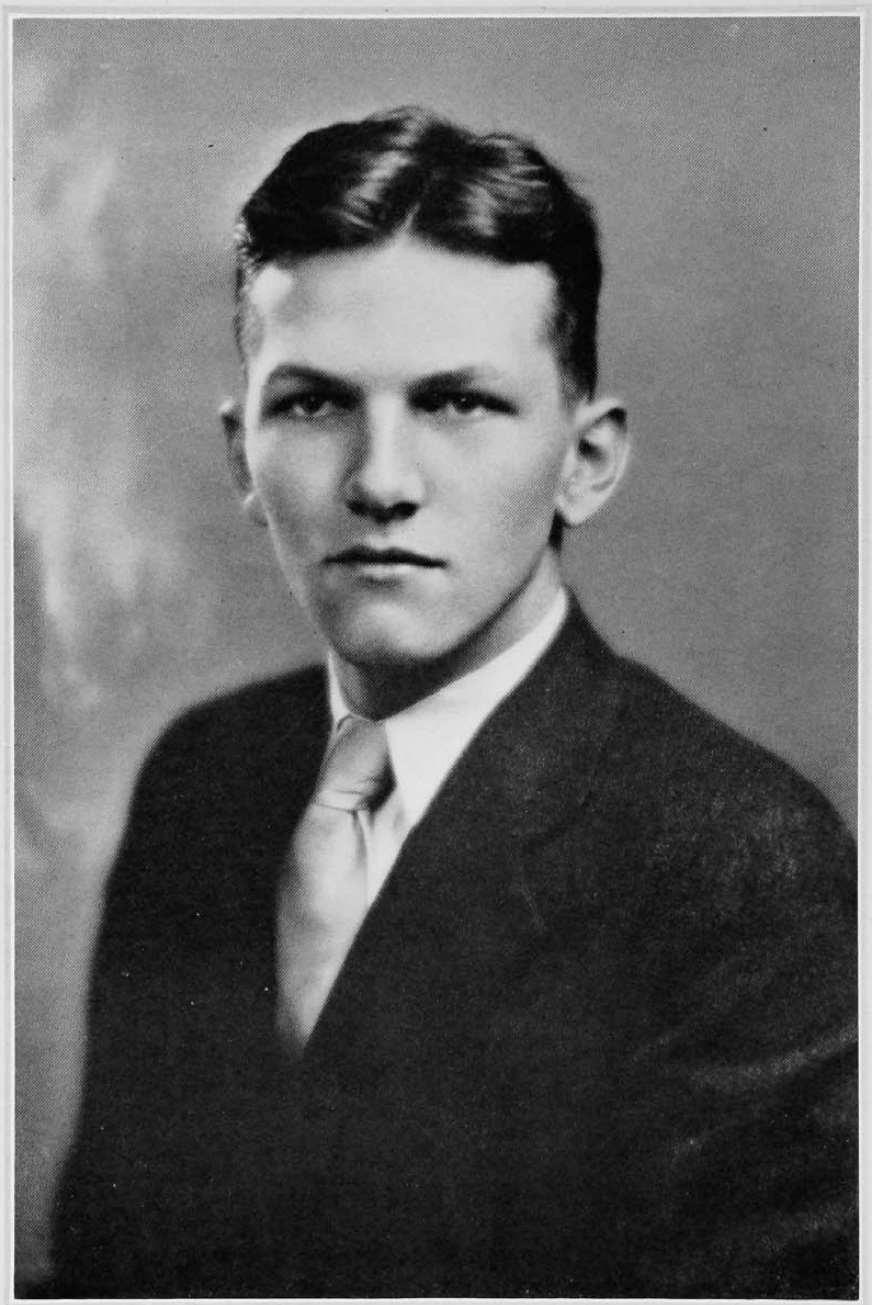
"It"

Dick Dial

Erma Pfleger

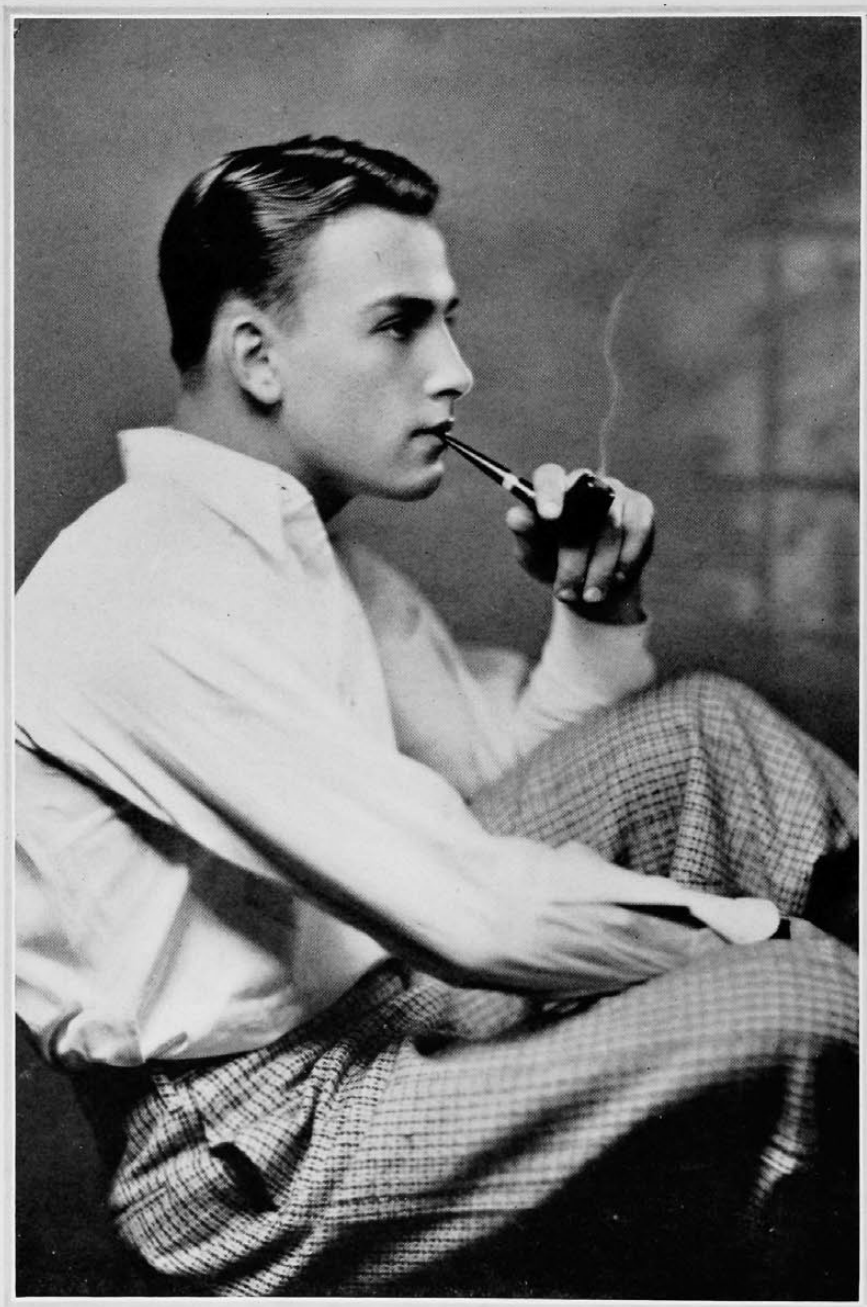
Don Crone

Anne Semple



Dave Porter

Mary Belle Shriner



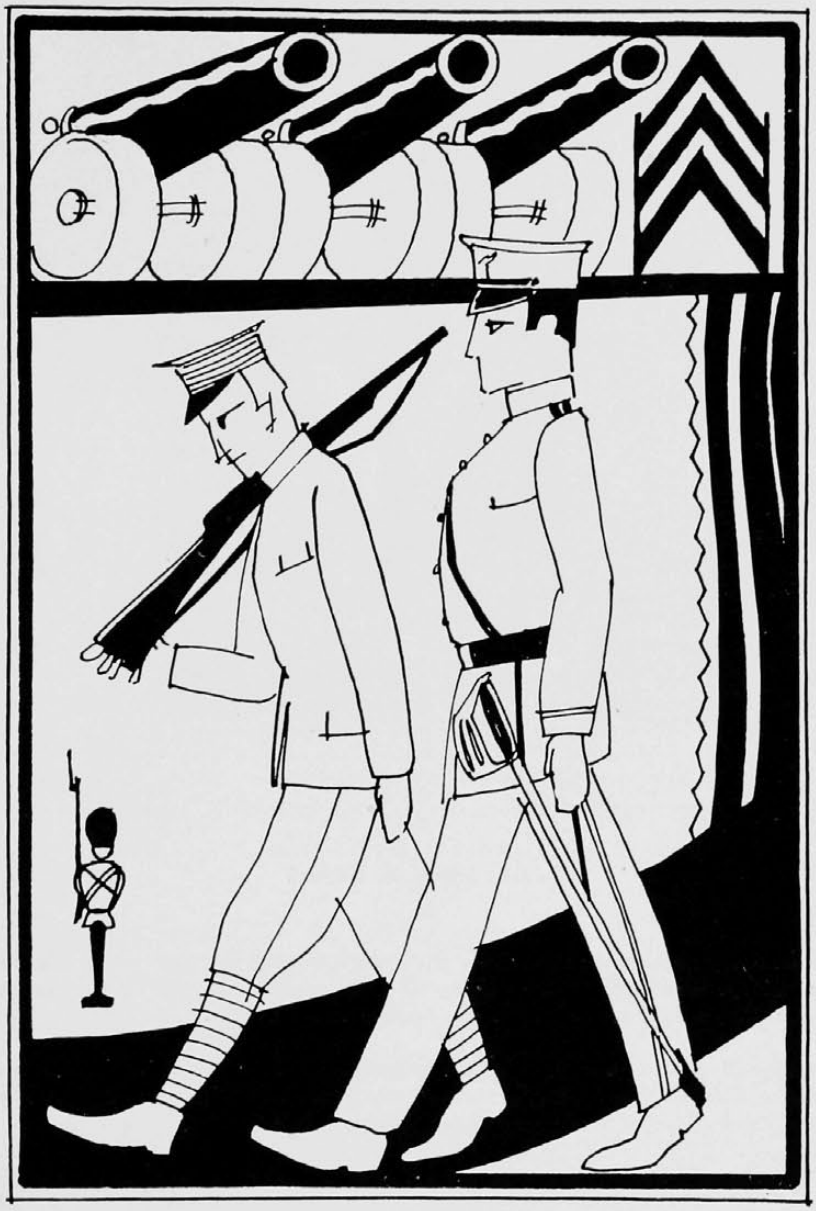
Bill Curry

Morton Brown

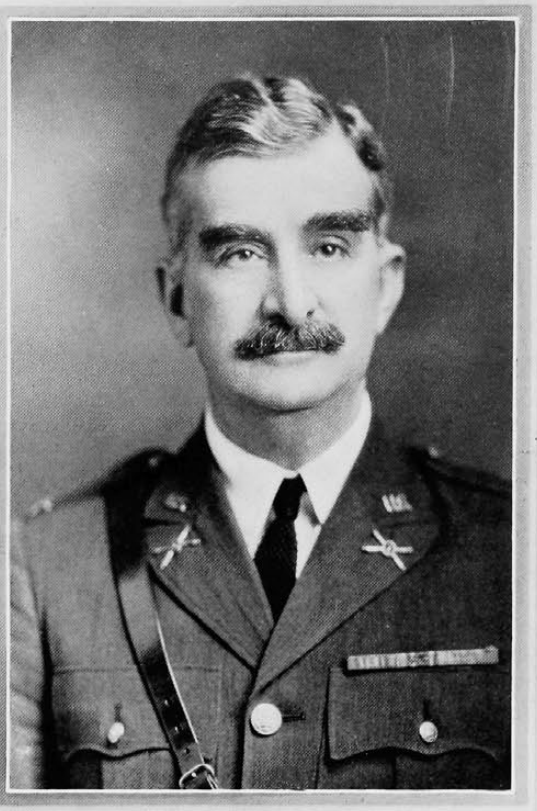
IT

IT has been customary of the Cincinnatian for the past years and years to select from several thousand women students a half dozen or so of extraordinary pulchritude, unusual pulchritude. Of some concern perhaps, being prompted by tradition, is the question of why there are no beauties among these pages which precede. Of course we would not infer there ain't no such women this 1929, for the Alumnal Association found at least six, as you remember; nor could we claim the grads stole our thunder, the old cradle-snatchers, for ours is an utterly opposed purpose. We were not exactly after the uglies, either, because such are the porteges of Student Council; but sightly or unsightly, the people from whom we have chosen necessarily command It—"It"—or what do you have in mind? Suit yourself, because even the discoverer tells us It's like hash—you never know just what 'tis. At any rate, you have contemplated with gusto, we trust, the representative boy and girl from each class, the characteristic Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Frosh; he and she of the inexplicable something, the—

Suffice it that any one of them makes a very interesting date.



Military



COL. JOHN T. GEARY

THE military department has done good work during the past year. This is due, in a large measure, to the fine spirit of co-operation existing throughout the Cadet Regiment, as well as in the Engineering Faculty.

Our objective is to qualify students for positions of leadership in time of national emergency. Should this emergency arise, our graduates will meet the responsibilities of the hour as college men have always done.

John T. Geary

Faculty of the Military Department

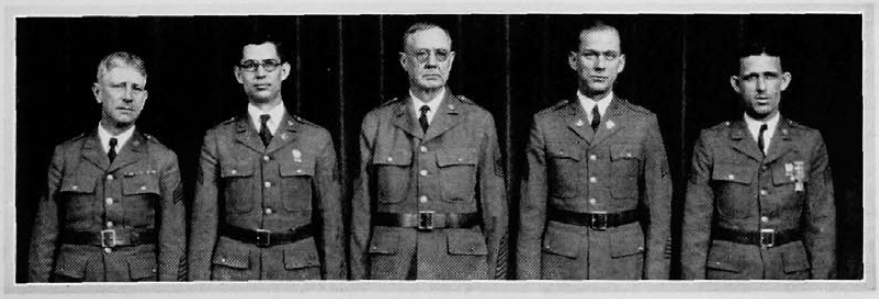
Col. John T. Geary

Major C. R. Jones	First Lt. W. L. Claxton
Captain H. L. Campbell	First Lt. H. S. Miller
First Lt. L. A. White	First Lt. C. B. Schilling

ENLISTED DETACHMENT

Master Sgt. D. H. Cotter

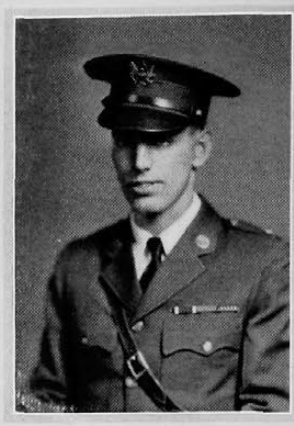
Sergeant V. Norling	Sergeant F. H. Miller
Sergeant J. C. Middlebrooks	Sergeant A. T. Donahue



Sgts. Norling, Miller, Master Sgt. D. H. Cotter, Sgts. J. C. Middlebrooks, A. T. Donahue

Cadet Regimental Staff

Col. Wilson



Lt. Col. Brown

Regimental Commander
Colonel W. H. Wilson

Executive Officer
Lieutenant Colonel R. C. Brown

Adjutant
Major J. E. Middleton

Assistant Adjutant
Captain J. C. Baker

Plan, Training Officer
Captain G. J. Gialdini

Assistant
1st Lt. A. T. Blackburn

Intelligence Officer
Captain W. G. Van Saun

Assistant
1st Lt. J. G. Sutherland

Morale Officer
Major E. Frankewich

Assistant
1st Lt. R. C. Taylor

Supply Officer
Captain R. W. Angert

Assistant
Captain R. E. Phinney

Schorr Frankewich | Van Saun Middleton | Baker Miss Gertrude R. Betz | Phinney Wilson | Gialdini Brown | Sutherland Stone

The Battalions

Moorhead Stone

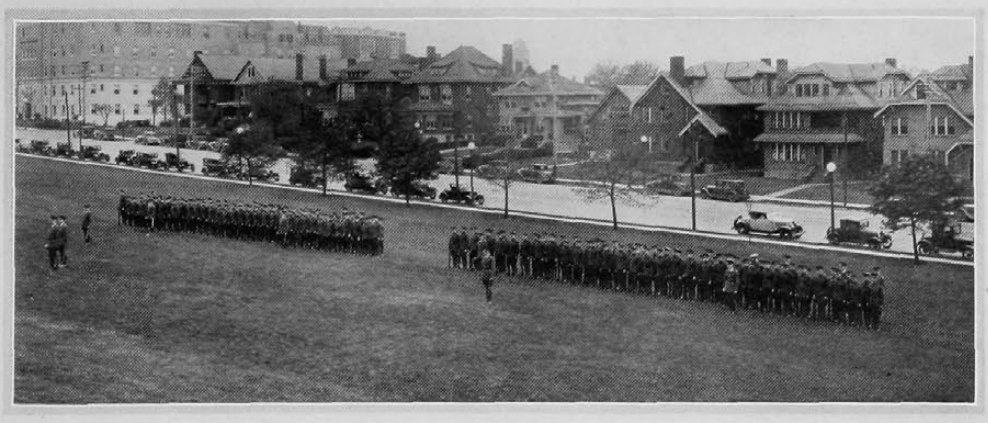
Abraham Ritten

FIRST BATTALION
Battalion Commander
Major R. E. Stone

Adjutant
1st Lt. D. E. Moorhead

SECOND BATTALION
Battalion Commander
Major A. J. Ritten

Adjutant
1st Lt. D. D. Abraham



Panorama of 1st and 2nd Battalions

Honorary Cadet Colonel

MISS GERTRUDE BETZ

WHAT a world, without women! Man would not be half so energetic. Women have always led and inspired men by their wiles, beauty and attractiveness. When the knights of old, constituted one-man armies, each fared forth to do battle in honor of his lady or sponsor. This old custom is responsible, to a large extent, for the impression which that age of chivalry has left upon the people of modern times.

The Cadet Corps has unconsciously followed this custom, in a modern way, by selecting a fair one to act as its sponsor. The idea has been accepted with such enthusiasm that it is already evident the custom will continue as a tradition for years to come.

All hail! Our first Honorary Cadet Colonel! She has fulfilled our highest expectations.

The Rifle Team

OFFICERS

W. Farrin Hoover	President
John C. Baker	Vice-President
C. C. Tabor	Secretary
D. J. Hutton	Treasurer

LETTERMEN

H. O. De Beck, Capt.	R. L. Solyom	W. J. Wenzel
W. Farrin Hoover, Mgr.	J. C. Baker	Alan McRae
H. J. Leaver	R. O. Batdorf	R. E. Johnson

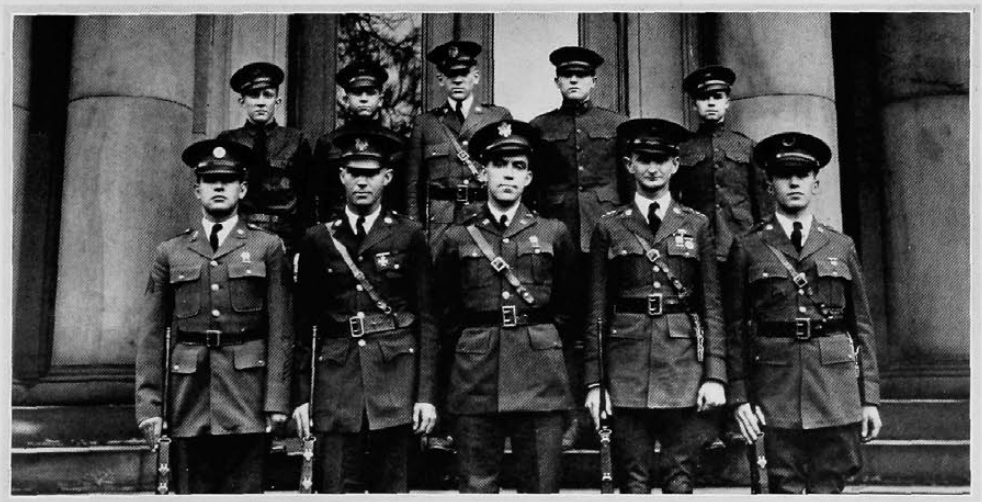
THE sport of rifle marksmanship has grown tremendously in the last five years. Especially has this been true of Universities, and particularly so of the University of Cincinnati. In 1925 we did well to have fifteen men to turn out for the rifle team. From that fifteen man squad the turn out has increased each year, until this year we had 170 men out for the team.

The engineer as well as the liberal arts man finds the rifle range a very convenient place to realize his desire for a sport of some kind because the nature of the firing of rifle matches makes it the most easily adapted sport to the changing of sections.

Under the very able managership of Farrin Hoover, we have extended our match relationships beyond the confines of the United States. We have challenged Porto Rico, Switzerland, and Great Britain, and hope to advance into other countries when possible.

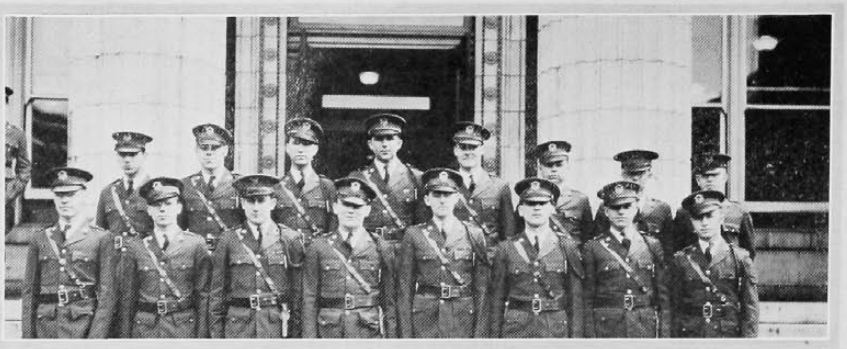
Thus the rifle squad is faithfully performing its duty, apace with other sports, of spreading the good name and reputation of our Alma Mater. It is only with the greatest of pride and admiration, therefore, that we, who this year join that inevitable rank of 'has-beens,'' look back upon the work of our rifle team—a work, certainly well done.

HUBERT O. DE BECK, G. E., '30,
Team Captain.

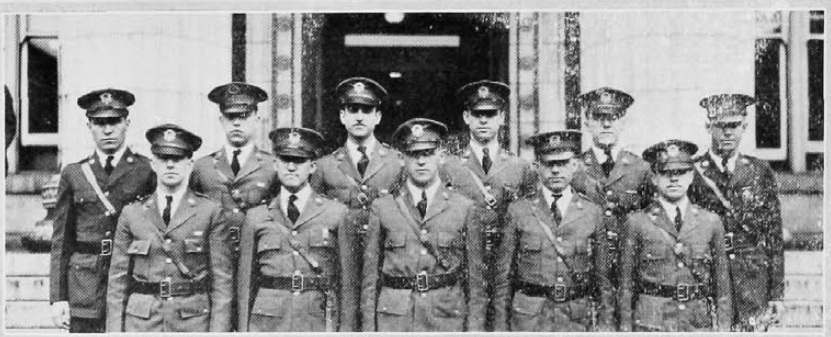


The Rifle Team

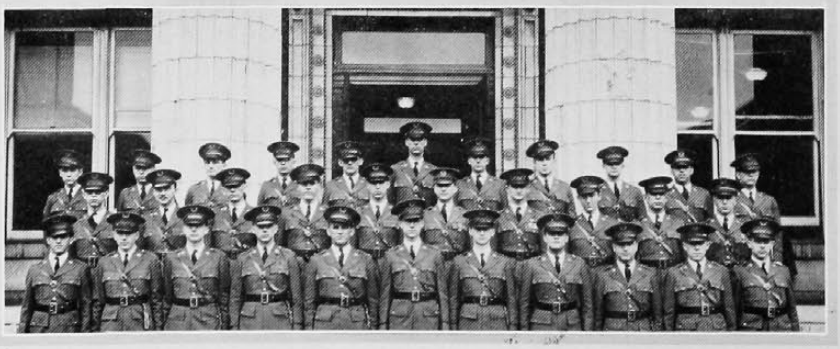
Cadet Officers—Section I



SENIORS



JUNIORS

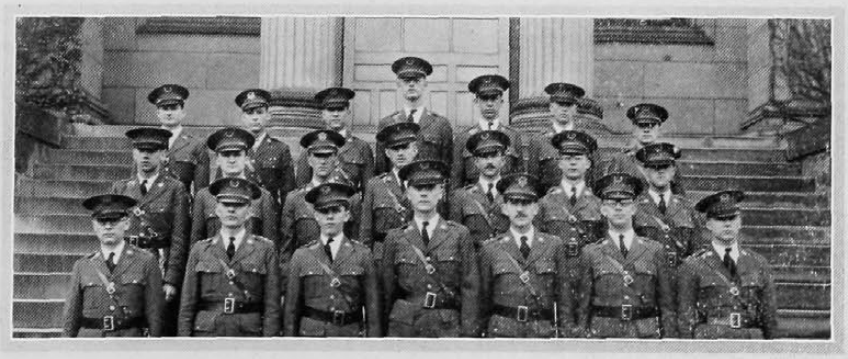


PRE-JUNIORS

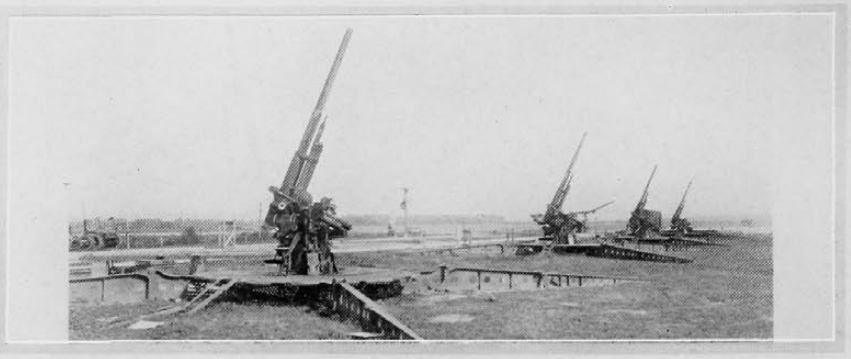
Cadet Officers—Section II

SENIORS

JUNIORS



PRE-JUNIORS



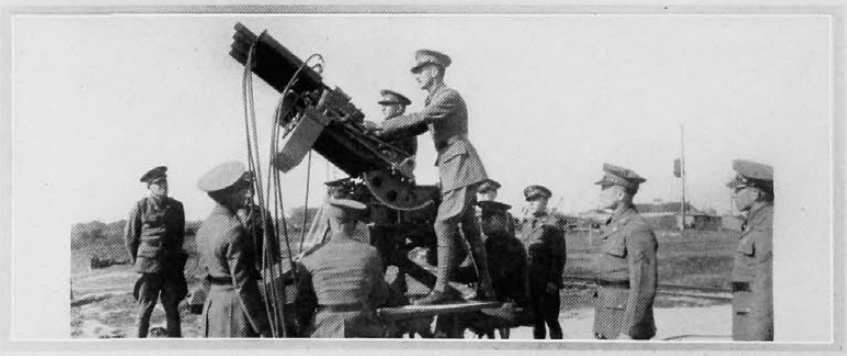
This is how

The R. O. T. C.

WITH our present plan of national defense, the R. O. T. C. is one of the most important and effective means of guaranteeing the security of the nation in the future. A large standing army is costly and undesirable to any peace-loving nation. A large army in peace time is repulsive and contrary to all efforts of peace promotion. But the last war taught us that an inadequate national defense system is harmful, even to a tranquil, non-aggressive nation.

The R. O. T. C. tends to solve the difficulty of national protection. It does away with a large standing army in time of peace, but still affords a large reserve of trained college men to take their places as officers in case a major national emergency arises. This seems to be a most sensible means of insuring our safety. We have a select group of trained men to form the backbone of our army and still it is no great burden to handicap our economic progress.

To the college student it offers many advantages. Most men take it as a duty and opportunity, but not as a burden. No course in a man's college career affords the development of leadership as does the R. O. T. C. The advanced courses of training very often provide an extra education that proves invaluable, even to a private citizen. By all means, the R. O T. C. does not create war lovers. On the contrary, it creates a hatred for war.



The why and wherefore of how

They prepare how

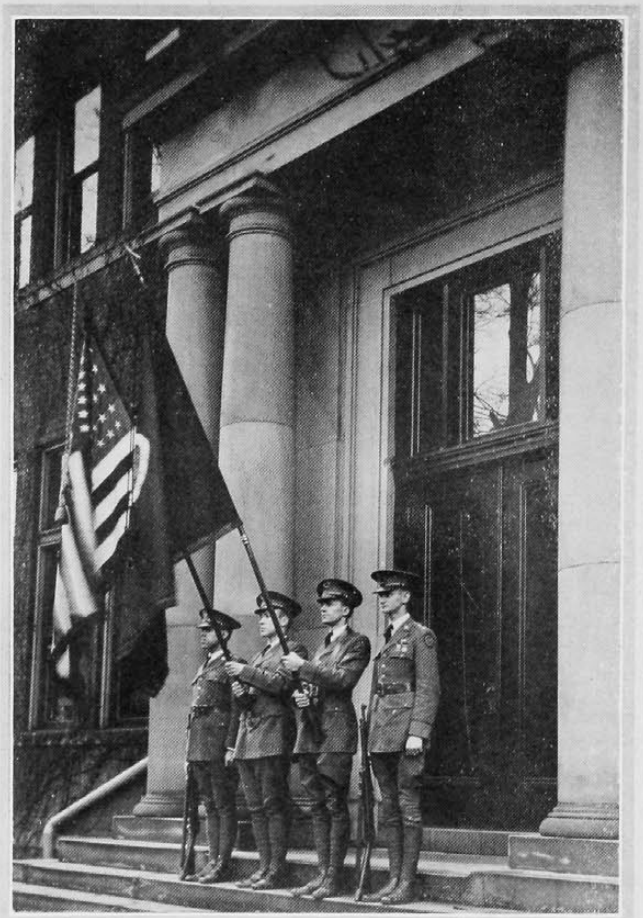
The Colors

RED and Black, as colors mean nothing. It is when they are arraigned together to form our school "Colors" that they have an inspirational and symbolical meaning. The "Colors," which accompany the American flag at all formal functions, are traditional in character.

Every regular army unit has its "Colors," which are made of the costliest of material and of the gaudiest of colors. The men are proud of them. They mean more than just a mere flag. After the World War many a proud Color Bearer marched down the streets of his home town, flaunting a battle torn banner to the breezes. It's meaning and symbolism brought tears to those who watched.

Of course, we have no battle torn "Colors" to float in the breezes, but who doesn't get a thrill as our Red and Black banner passes by? It represents our Regiment and School—Hats off to the "Colors."

They do, and how



THE COLORS

'29
FEATURES

Features

September 24—introductions all around! Old friendships. Now begin all the work and play which comprise our life for the big ten-month.

Before the real business Greek letter boys must corral their freshmen, so that the lodge may be kept in order and the mortgage paid off. "Mighty glad to know ya'." It's all in the game.

After several weeks have passed the University takes the young ones in hand, and having separated them from shoes and socks, shows them their places. It pays to be educated.

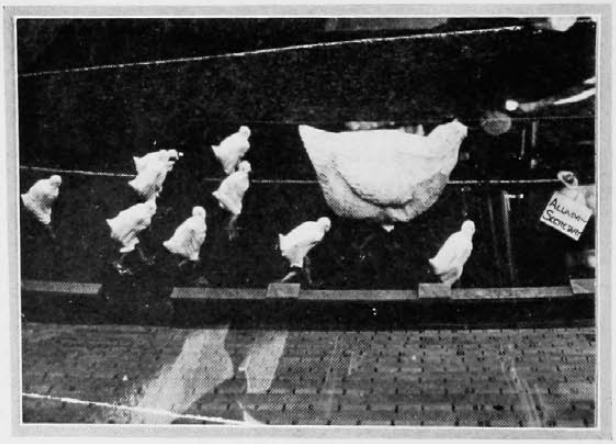
Same old story. October comes and the Commons is once more inhabited. It's still too early in the year to be bothered with studying—we must concentrate our efforts on the more important things.

By this time every day is Labor Day for freshmen. The Pi Kaps are not the only ones who go in for fall house cleaning, but the older boys say that in their case it is more than necessary.

"How time does fly" said University people until they got original. In trim after a few weeks of practice, W. A. A. migrates to Miami where a special Play Day is held. We don't like to underline for emphasis, but plain ordinary play day connotes nothing at Oxford, you know.

Oh, we aren't without our whoopee either. Fall Home Coming Day arrives with its dual attraction —the Denison Game and the Circus —tragedy and comedy on the same afternoon. When the Thetas receive the prize for the best float, it is said the Kappas agree fully with the slogan pictured, but cannot decide whether it's a boast or a confession.

Just see how I. X. E. crashes through with a representation of a Mother Plymouth Rock leading all her little Pebbles along the path of sound learning and righteousness. These I. X. E.'s are smart boys.



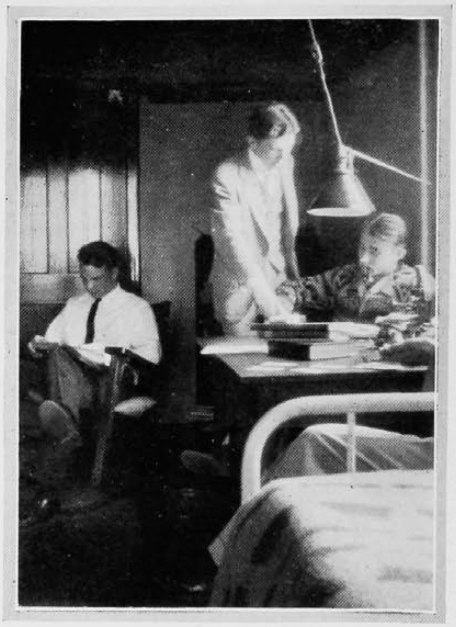
The University Band, feeling that their music is not enough to satisfy the pangs of hunger which assail them during the games, gives to Eleanor Heuck the honor of being their Sponsor, which honor (?) entails the preparation of coffee and sandwiches.

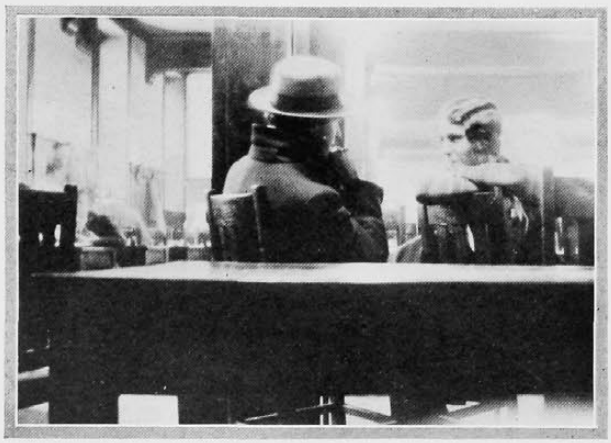
For Cincinnati the only feature of the Miami game is the "toss-up"—an even chance! Drenched and hungry, after the battle is over, we rush homeward to our Thanksgiving dinners, a consolation, anyway.

But what about the co-eds? Disdaining the traditional turkey, they call for crackers and tea, remembering that "Vanity knows no pain" and convincing themselves that "nobody loves a fat girl."

Everything's in full swing. And it must be Monday afternoon—see how industrious the News Staff appears to be, especially when the Cincinnatian photographer arrives on the scene.

As exam time approaches the Deans of our various colleges like to think that this is what goes on among their respective students. Our staff camera wouldn't think of telling a fib.





But "Basement Joe," with his long years of careful observation, assures us that this depicts the most popular form of concentration. Why deny it?

And the Scholarship Committee of Women's Panhellenic produces this to prove that neither of the previous theories is sufficient to cover the whole situation.

The strange interlude . . . . and exams are over! One of our intellectuals, in his well earned leisure time, attempts to prove that Defoe was not spoofing when he said that after Robinson Crusoe finished his day's work he "sat down on his chest." Squirrelly lad!

Snow, which comes at an opportune time, gives our fair athletes a chance to divert their harassed brains in an un-looked for combat. Why, girls!

With the beginning of the second semester we again revert to our well formed habits of loafing. Even the most distinguished engineers never seem to tire of entertaining the carefree co-eds of L. A.

But in other parts of the campus things are being accomplished. Professor George Sperti, in his research, discovers that bacteria can be killed by passing a light ray through a chemically compounded liquid filter. Again Cincinnati stands for Achievement.

And in the Homemakers laboratory students are testing samples of fabrics for the durability of their colors—a service to housewives the world over. Seems we're really spreading out.

Materially, too. Coming on to the campus one fine morning this spring we find that ground has at last been broken, and our new library is under construction. We begin to anticipate the improvement which this imposing structure will make in the approach to the University.

Not to forget the new Y. M. C. A. shelter, in which we feel our pride expand, what with such generously inspired citizens as Mrs. David B. Gamble and her two sons. Just watch what happens to that lumber heap on Calhoun.

Fooled, fooled. This isn't a picture of a new building—just an illustration of the heights to which our Freshman and Sophomore women can rise in the interest of such a spirited affair as Color Day.

How these Spring events pile up! Again the freshwomen show their capacity for work. After perusing the contents of the initial issue of the Retort, we rather question the validity of the demure expressions on the faces of these "newsies."

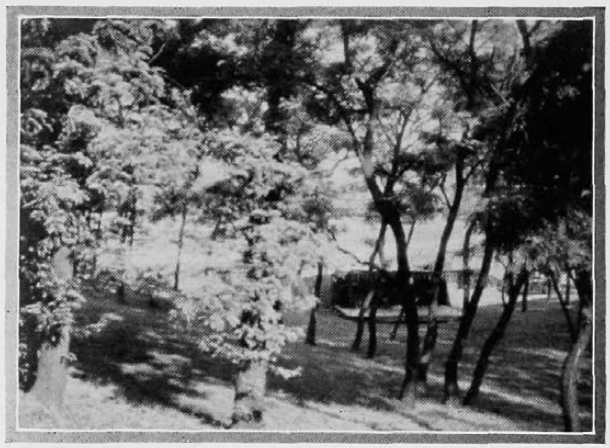
Our boys and girls are swept to Egypt for a night. The Applied Arts Ball might be taken for a scene from the Arabian Nights, but we can assure you that these romantic Orientals make much better college students.

Now the honoraries' fancies lightly turn to thoughts of pledging! Mystic's 13 fledglings have to entertain the school, it seems. Some may look like the first elimination in a Better Baby Contest—but they're merely sad, embarrassed Juniors. What price honor?

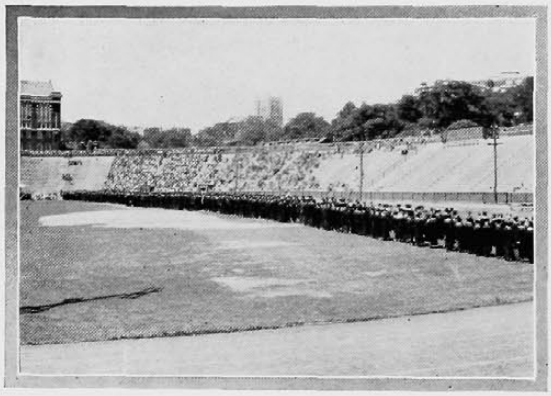
Just another evidence of spring, and one which proves to us that a Freshman's work is never done, is the annual purgatory. These boys must have been well brought up, for they certainly know how to wash windows.

With spring house cleaning finished, Spring Home Coming is in order. Here we see the co-ed gypsies of the itching palms, all set to bring home shekels. They do, and Home Coming is a financial as well as a social success.

In the hollow behind the Woman's Building, we find the picturesque setting for the Fraternity Sing, which is one of the features of the day. We suppose that as this snapshot's taken the boys are in their houses tuning up. At any rate, the air itself seems musical.

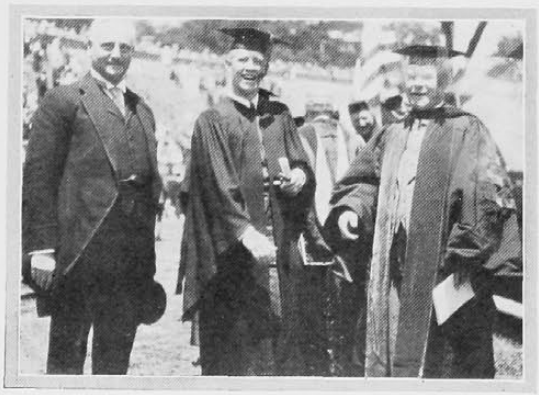


Prexy's happy. Proud, we suppose, of all these noble alumni. Proud of all these boys and girls about to graduate.



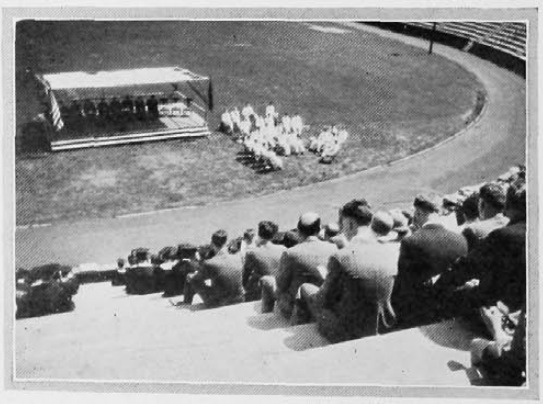
Another June, another graduation. As we watch the exercises we feel a strange quiver of excitement. How must the members of the class feel? They must indeed be incited to greater achievements by the inspiring ceremony.

The University has many alumni of whom she is justly proud. Tew bay shure, one of the old grads now receiveth an honorary degree from his Alma Mater in recognition of the honor he has brought her name. Of course, Clarence Runey's on the job.

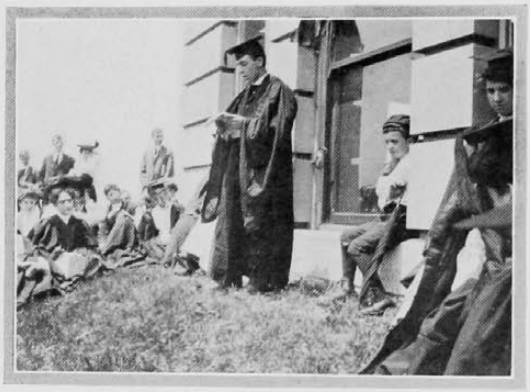


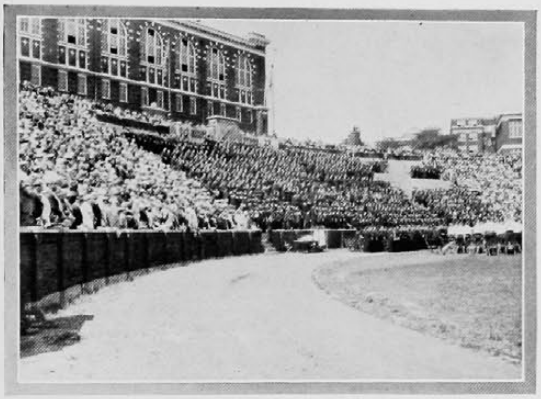
And there is Dick Bryant, and he is being congratulated by Mayor Seasongood and Doctor Condon after receiving the McKibben medal. Cincy still turns 'em out.

Who's noble bean down yonder? Looks like Felix Koch. Sure enough 'tis. We must go down to see how the old boy's getting along. He always greets us warmly and as usual he has something interesting to tell us.



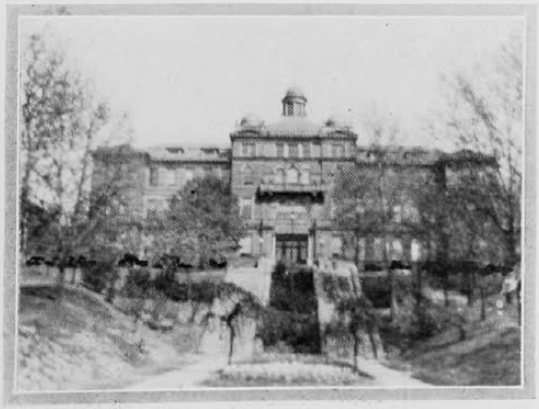
"My, you're a lucky bunch," says Felix, "to have this wonderful stadium for Commencement—even if the seats are concrete. Mind you, 25 years ago today, just a quarter of a century, I wore the cap and gown, and did I sit on the grass or else stand up? I tell you! Why—"



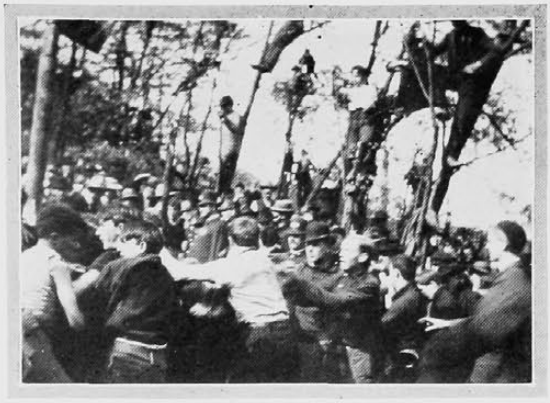


The mass rises. Praise be to the Father for this institution and for its children of learning, young and old. May His blessing be upon them.

Amen. "Why," Felix picks up, "twent— Come on, walk around the campus with me. I'd like to see some of the old places where we used to bum around back in 1904. This morning I registered in McMicken. Saw some of the old boys. The place hasn't changed much, has it?



"Well," we say, laughing, "don't be too sure about that. Did you ever get to school with about two minutes to go till eight-thirty and then find that all the parking spaces were taken and have to go down on Clifton Avenue? It surely—"



Felix interrupts—"Just look at that old tree. That's just where the Sophs roped me in the flag rush. Doggone! Some fight that was! Couple of cops on hand to see that no one was murdered. I toted a black eye for a couple months. And the bruises! It pains my soul, to say the least, to think of it now!"

"Gawd, Felix, that sounds so much like the shoe rushes we have now. Felix, you can't conceive of the gore of these combats. Two years ago one of the boys got his hair mussed, if our memory wasn't shattered in the fracas."

"And here's the place where we used to have our football games back in 1904," he points out. "We used to clean up on every team in the state then. Regular massacres, they were. Rules have changed now, I guess," he adds with a perfectly straight face. Kind ole Felix.

"Yes, we hope that's the trouble. A new stadium now and nobody to fill it. Something's the matter with—"

"Say," Felix cuts us short again, "do you still have dramatics up here? I remember the rare productions we used to put on. I have to laugh when I think of the costumes we got down at Beck's. They sure were a riot."

"We know all about that," we hasten to advise him. "We still get the same rags. But the Mumners stage some good shows. You ought to've seen the performance of L'Aiglon this fall."

"We used to write our own plays. Professor Brown had an advanced literary class that met out on these very Hanna steps whenever the weather allowed. Margharetta Tuttle was in that class. I can just picture her.

"We never have anything like that now. A group with such artistic motives meeting on the steps now? It might be artistic, but it's bull. Still, there is an art in being able to say catty things sweetly." (We have to laugh at ourselves. Ha! Ha!)

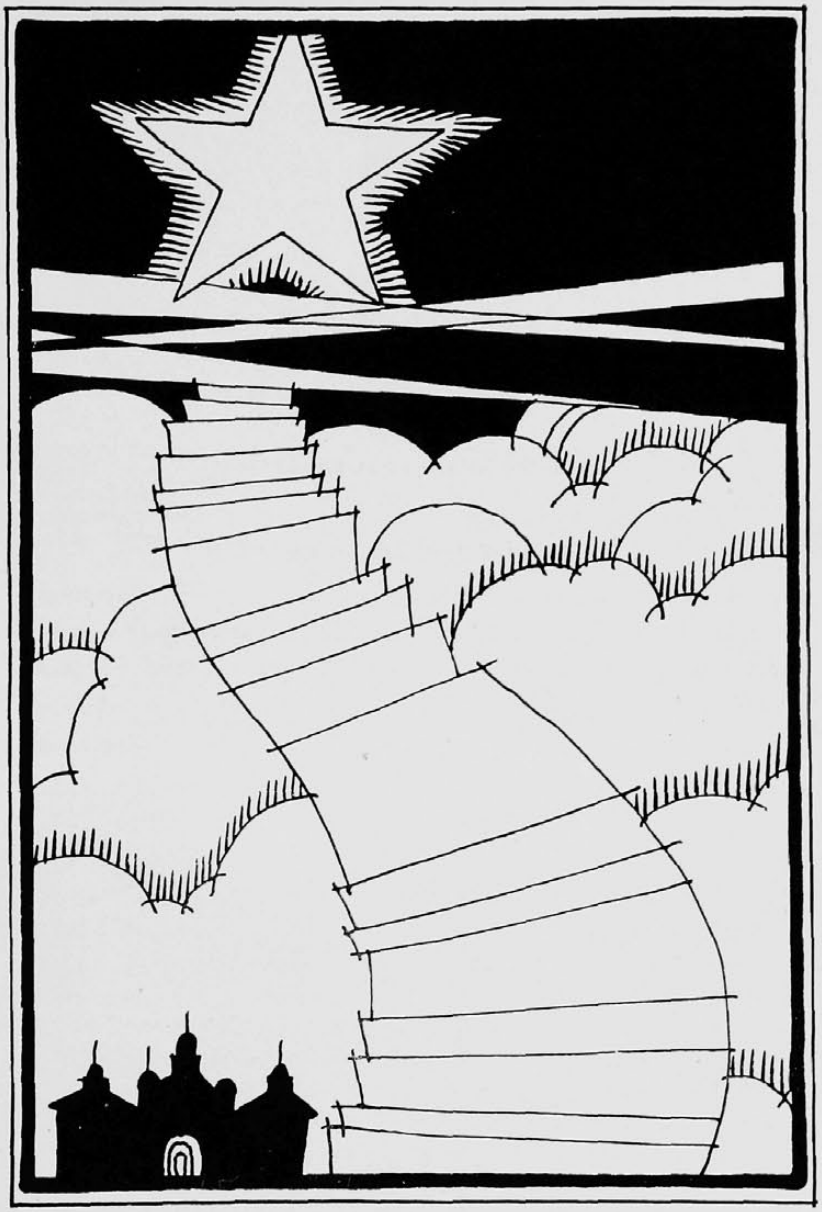
Felix chuckles. "Don't think that you have a corner on bull sessions. There have been real times out under the trees in Burnet Woods. I often wondered what those girls talked about. I guess we poor men bore the brunt of it."

"Well you know, Felix, that's one thing that hasn't changed. Just what do you think is the greatest difference that has come about in the last twenty-five years?" we query.

"I don't know. Human nature seems to be the same. But when I see the sensible clothes the girls wear now, I wonder that the co-eds of my day moved about with such spirit, just as coyly back and forth, and up and down."

Back and forth and up and down. Back a quarter of a century. Forth from the day of Commencement. Once more by the old lions that are still smiling. Goodby to the classmates of those odd years ago. "Parting is such sweet sorrow," they say. And thanks to Felix for this priceless set of his own photographs.

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 THE DELTA CHAPTER

John H. Skavlem ..... President
Samuel P. Todd ..... First Vice-President
Elsie Raschig ..... Second Vice-President
Beverley W. Bond, Jr. ..... Secretary
John Downer ..... Treasurer

INITIATES FOR 1928

ELECTED IN JUNE, 1928

Richard Bryant, '28
Jessamine Faught, '28
Selma Fischer, '28
John Freiden, '28
Henry Kagan, '28
Evelyn Kennedy, '28
Henry Levinson, '28
Mary M. Moss, '28
Rosa Straus, '28
Ruth Thorp, '28
Vernon Venable, '28
Rhoda S. Zerbo, '28
Esther Levinson, '28

ELECTED IN DECEMBER, 1928

William Braude, '28
Mitchell Greenfield, '28
Minnie Hirschfield, '28

Tau Beta Pi

Honorary Engineering Fraternity
Founded at Lehigh University, 1885
52 Chapters
Ohio Beta Chapter, established 1915

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Eldred P. Codling, '29
Ralph Conway, '29
Charles Fisher, '29
William Kutcher, '29
Carl E. Miller, '29
Martain F. Milligan, '29
Willard G. Van Saun, '29
Raymond D. Wortendyke, '29
Ballard Yates, '29

PLEDGES

Howard Blair, '29
John Dube, '29
Waldo Harrison, '29
John Middleton, '29
Jerome O'Callaghan, '29
William Potthoff, '29
Clarence Rauhauser, '29
Charles Reichert, '29
Elliott Wright, '29
William Zinck, '30

Middleton
O'Callaghan
Kutcher

Conway
Milligan
Zinck

Schierland
Harrison
Rawhauser

Yates
Wortendyke
Potthoff

Reichert
VanSaun
Blair

Miller
Wright
Dube

Beta Gamma Sigma

Honorary Engineering Fraternity
Founded at the University of Wisconsin
26 Chapters
Alpha of Ohio, established 1922

MEMBERS OF FACULTY

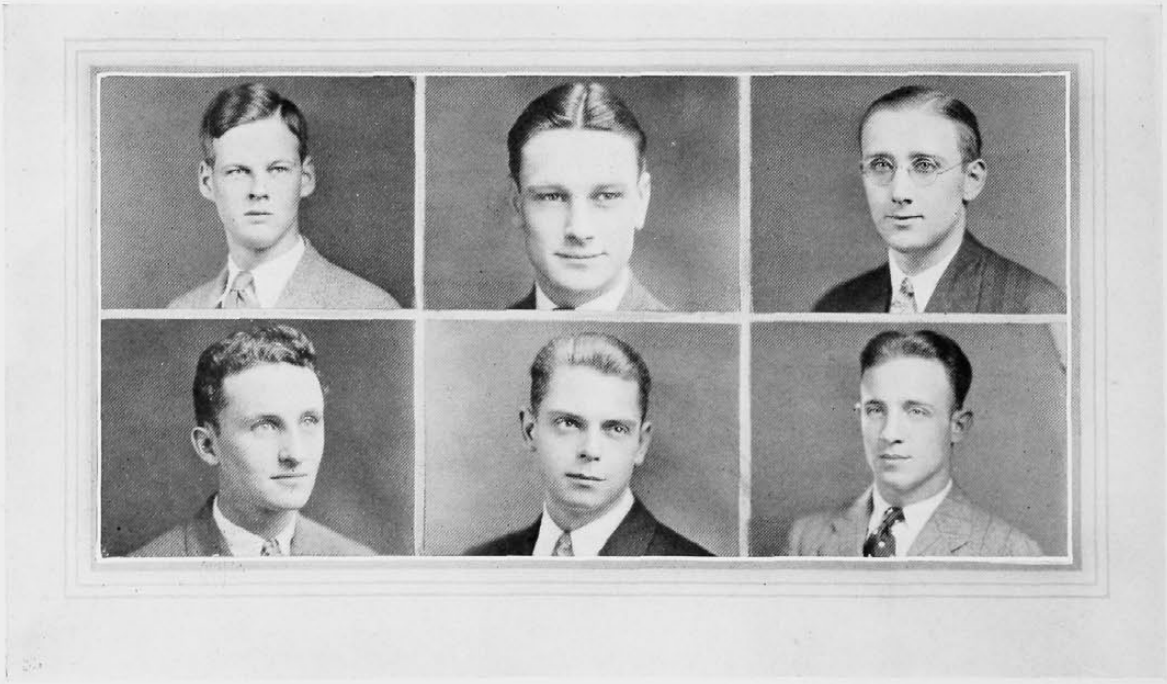
Frederick C. Hicks
Herman Schneider
Francis H. Bird
W. P. Calhoun
Earl C. Case
Norwood C. Geis
R. R. Sharrock
R. E. Taylor
H. B. Whalen
H. H. Martin

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Arthur S. Eilerman
Edward Frankewich
W. Harmon Wilson
Ralph W. Miller
David C. Affleck
William J. Pladies

PLEDGES

Robert A. Felter
Earl J. Aylstoch
Donald M. Alcoke
John R. Kiessling



Affleck
Miller

Frankewich
Pladies

Eilerman
Wilson

Eta Kappa Nu

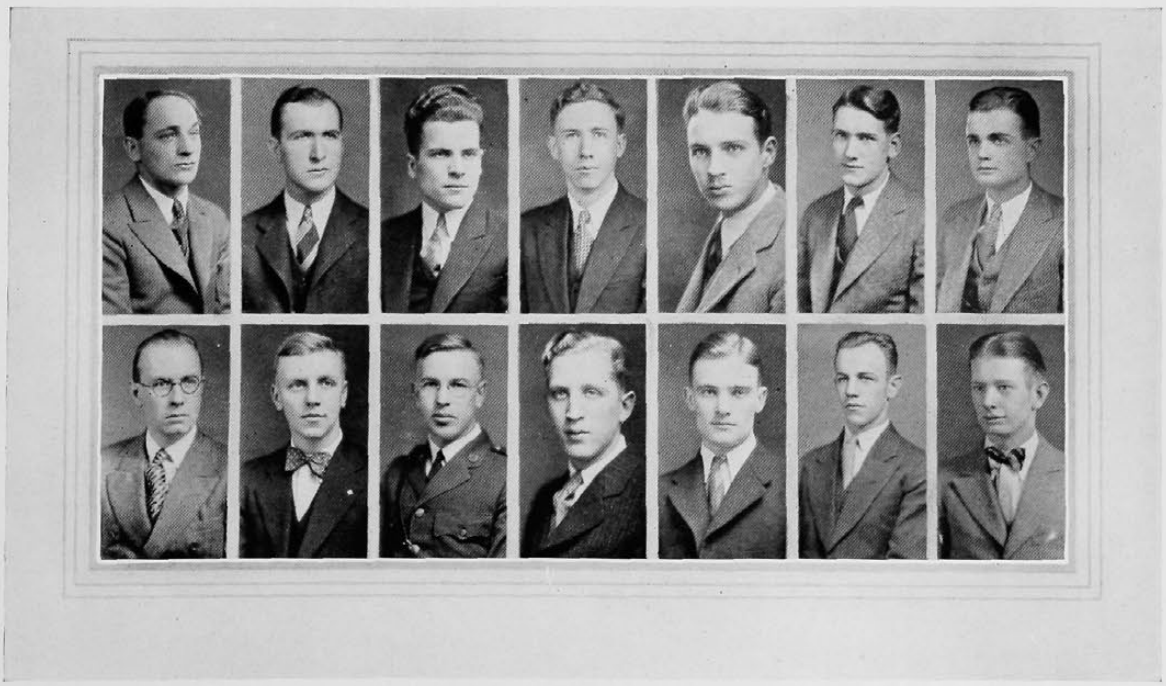
Honorary Electrical Engineering Fraternity
Founded at University of Illinois, 1904
21 Chapters
Tau Chapter, established 1923

MEMBER IN FACULTY

A. M. Wilson

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Howard E. Barnett, '30
Howard Allen Blair, '29
Richard D. Bourne, '30
Eldred P. Codling, '29
Ralph W. Conway, '29
Clifford D. Coy, '29
Waldo M. Harrison, '29
William J. Kutcher, '29
J. Edward Middleton, '29
Carl E. Miller, '29
Jerome J. O'Callaghan, '29
Vincent E. Rettig, '30
Raymond Scheirland, '30
Charles Wayne Thomas, '29
Carl E. Whiting, '30



Kutcher O'Callaghan | Middleton Schierland | Codling Conway | Bourne Barnett | Blair Thomas | Miller Rettig | Coy Whitney

Iota Sigma Pi

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

HONORARY MEMBER

Dr. Lenora Neuffer Bilger

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Elsie Niehus, '29

Octavia Spencer, '30

GRADUATE MEMBERS

Mary Aldrich
Jessie L. Cameron
Mrs. W. B. Carmon
Florence Ford
Alice M. Good
Elsie Hauck
Anna Grace Hayes
Genevieve Lamping
Ellen Loughry
Mrs. C. S. Luhn
Helen N. Moore
Elizabeth Scholinck
Else Schulze
Grace Spencer
Emilie Stegemeyer
Helen Weitkamp
Virginia L. Zwick

Scabbard and Blade

Honorary Military Fraternity

Founded at the University of Wisconsin, 1904

65 Chapters

Company C, 4th Regiment, established 1923

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Colonel Geary
Captain Campbell
Lieutenant Miller
Lieutenant White
Lieutenant Claxton

MEMBERS

L. T. Aistrup
J. C. Baker
F. W. Darling
E. Frankewich
N. V. Fisher
G. J. Gialdini
J. E. Middleton
R. E. Phinney
O. G. Rutemiller
A. J. Ritten
O. A. Schorr
L. G. Schweikart
R. E. Stone
H. B. Stoner
J. W. Schott
F. R. Todd
W. G. Van Saun
J. W. Wyckoff

Stone, Francis, Brown, Wilson, Aistrup, Bonser
Fisher, Schorr, Stoner, Middleton, Phinney, Baker
Hinricks, Darling, Rutemiller, Schott, Gialdini, Todd, Wyckoff
Van Saun, Campbell, White, Jones, Geary, Miller, Claxton, Frankewich

Pi Chi Epsilon

Honorary Engineering Fraternity

Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1923

1 Chapter

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Marjorie Stewart Palmer
Florence Otis Kindle
Helen Norris Moore

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Emma Fortlage
Nancye Glascock
Olga Knocke
Elsie Niehus
Betty A. Reif
Catherine Vehrkamp
Marguerite Wykoff

Fortlage
Reif

Glascock
Knocke

Niehus
Wykoff

Wise
Vehrkamp

Doric Order

Honorary Professional Architectural Fraternity

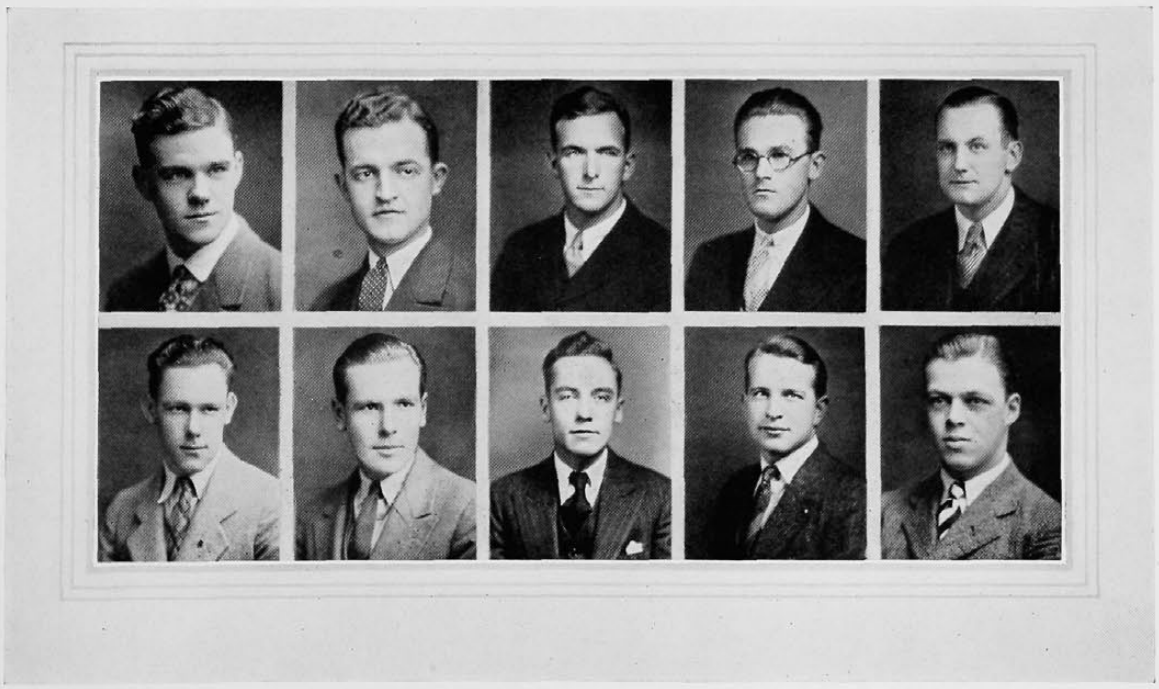
Founded at University of Cincinnati, 1925

FACULTY MEMBERS

Ernest Pickering
Ernest B. Haswell
C. L. Martin
A. K. Laing

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Dan Danielson, '30
Carroll Everett, '29
John Hargrave, '29
Fred H. Kock, '29
Richard C. Leffel, '30
Fred Raeueber, '30
Alfred Sauer, '30
Carl Schmuelling, '30
Eugene F. Schrand, '30
Lowell Schweickart, '29
George Wallace, '30
Glenn Willis, '30
Brucks Zeiher, '30



Kock
Sauer

Marioni
Leffel

Wallace
Raeuber

Schweickart
Hargrave

Everett
Schmuelling

Pi Tau Sigma

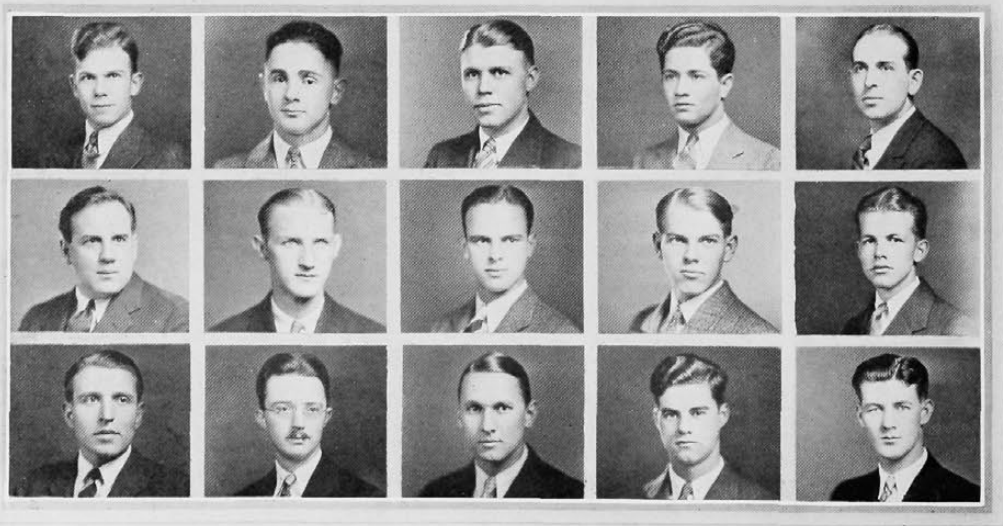
Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity
Founded at University of Illinois, 1915
9 Chapters
Eta Chapter, established 1926

FACULTY MEMBERS

Lewis Jenkins
Charles Joerger
Calvert Messinger

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Alfred Blackburn, '30
Shelton G. Carney, '30
Albert Dall, '30
John Dube, '29
Charles Fisher, '29
Adolph Foerster, '30
George Grieshaber, '30
Arthur Grimme, '30
Robert Phinney, '30
Charles L. Reichert, '29
Willard G. Van Saun, '29
Elias Toy, '29
Raymond Wortendyke, '29
William Zinck, '30
William C. Potthoff, '29
Elliott F. Wright, '29



VanSaun
Zinck
Dall

Wortendyke
Grimm
Potthoff

Reichert
Phinney
Grieshaber

Wright
Carney
Foerster

Duke
Blackburn
Fisher

Pi Theta

Honorary Professional Kindergarten Fraternity
Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1926

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Josephine Simrall
Grace Anna Fry
Lillian Stone

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Virginia Ahlburn, '27
Emma Andrew, '26
Thelma Bailey, '28
Ruth Batsche, '28
Evelyn Beins, '26
Virginia Brown, '26
Carol Ciener, '26
Esther Ciener, '26
Jean Dearness, '26
Mary Doran, '28
Luella Eckert, '26
Ruth Evans, '26
Bessie Gabbard, '27
Doris Gray, '26
Harriet Gilmore, '26
Margaret Hanshew, '28
Virginia Herrmann, '26
Evelyn Hirsch, '26
Alice Hogue, '28
Irma Kassens, '26
Hortense Kaufman, '28
Anna Marie Kinneary, '26
Edith Mae Lammers, '27
Irene Lammers, '26
Dorothy Lewis, '27
Thelma Lingonner, '26
Edith Meyer, '27
Edith Rewwer, '28
Dorothy Schanzle, '28
Marcia Schott, '28
Marie Siemer, '26
Kathryn Struble, '26
Agnes Sullivan, '28

Lingonner
Gabbard
Kaufman

Brown
Eckert
Lewis

Andrew
Lammers
Schott

Grey
Meyer
Doran

Dearness
Evans
Rewwer

Siemer
Ahlburn
Hanshew

Sigma Sigma

Honorary Upper-classmen's Fraternity
Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1898

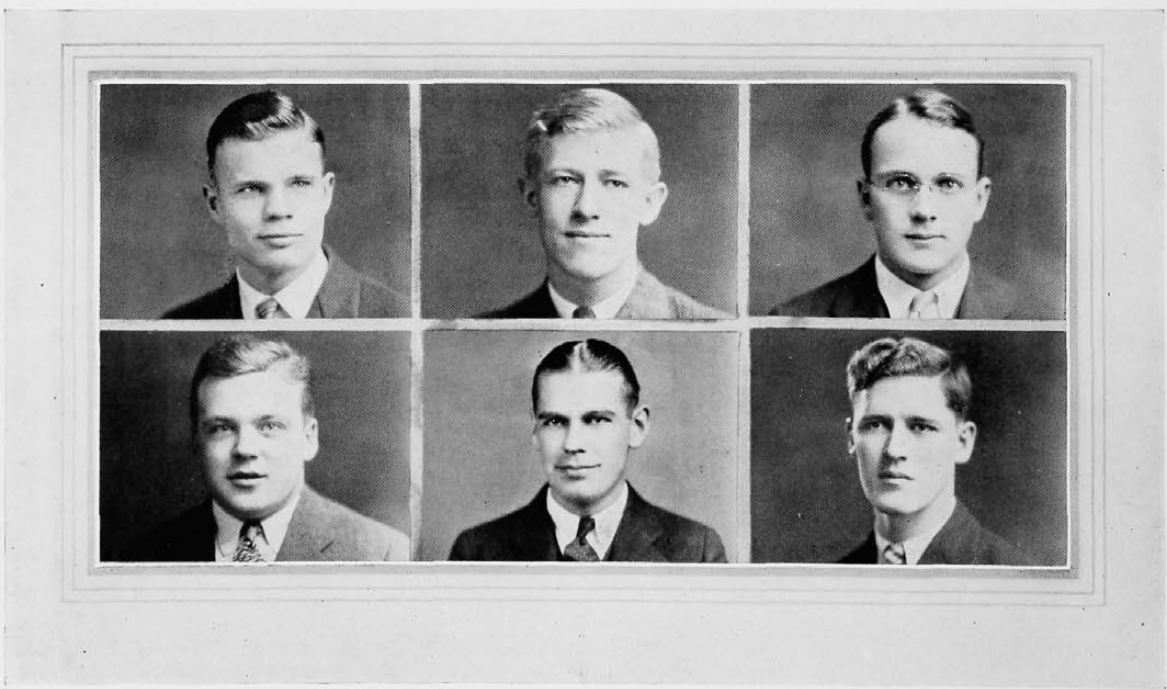
MEMBER IN FACULTY

Daniel Laurence

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Richard Bryant
John Bachman
Ellis T. Crawford
Albert Mayer
Ranald West
Charles Franklin

Richard Dial



Crawford
Mayer

Bryant
West

Bachman
Dial

Tau Kappa Alpha

Honorary Debating Fraternity
Founded at Butler College, Indiana, 1908
70 Chapters
Cincinnati Chapter, established 1908

MEMBER IN FACULTY

Nesha Isaacs

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Helen Friedman, '29
William Hammond, '30
Josephine Harte, '29
Virginia Hollenberg, '29
William Isaacs, '29
Lawrence Levi, '28
Blanche Rule, '30
Joseph Segal, '30
Nathan Sollinger, '29
Cedric Vogel, '29

Hammond
Rule

Isaacs
Friedman

Hollenberg
Harte

Segal
Solinger

Levi
Vogel

Mystic Thirteen

Senior Women's Honorary Fraternity

Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1912

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Doris Dieterle, '29
Jane DeSerisy, '29
Sara Drucker, '29
Catherine Ginter, '29
Hazel Heintz, '29
Eleanor Heuck, '29
Margaret Hilles, '29
Marion McDonnell Bush, '29
Sylvia Panzer, '29
Erma Pfleger, '29
Patricia Sharkey, '29
Jean Frances Small, '29
Louise Valentiner, '29

Valentiner Ginter | Sharkey Drucker | Hilles Pfleger | Dieterle Small | Panzer Heuck | Heintz DeSerisy

Cincinnatus Society

Honorary Alumnal Society
Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1917

OFFICERS

Margaret Tierney Huber ..... President
Edgar Powers ..... Vice-President
Lelia Nell Richey ..... Recording Secretary
Ethel Durbin ..... Corresponding Secretary
John Humphries ..... Treasurer

MEMBERS 1928

Mary Bake
Richard Bryant
Mary T. Bolger
Dorothy Carrothers
Michael Colacurcio
Evan Chatfield
Ellis T. Crawford
Merritt Farrell
Arthur Fennekohl
Selma Fischer
Lawrence Levi
William Nieman
Margaret Richey
William Taylor
Ethel Durbin

Taylor Durbin | Carrothers Richey | Mayer Crawford | Bryant Farrell | Fennekohl Chatfield | Auburn Bake | Nieman Bolger | Colacurcio Levi

Pi Delta Epsilon

Honorary Journalistic Fraternity

Founded at the University of Syracuse, 1909

49 Chapters

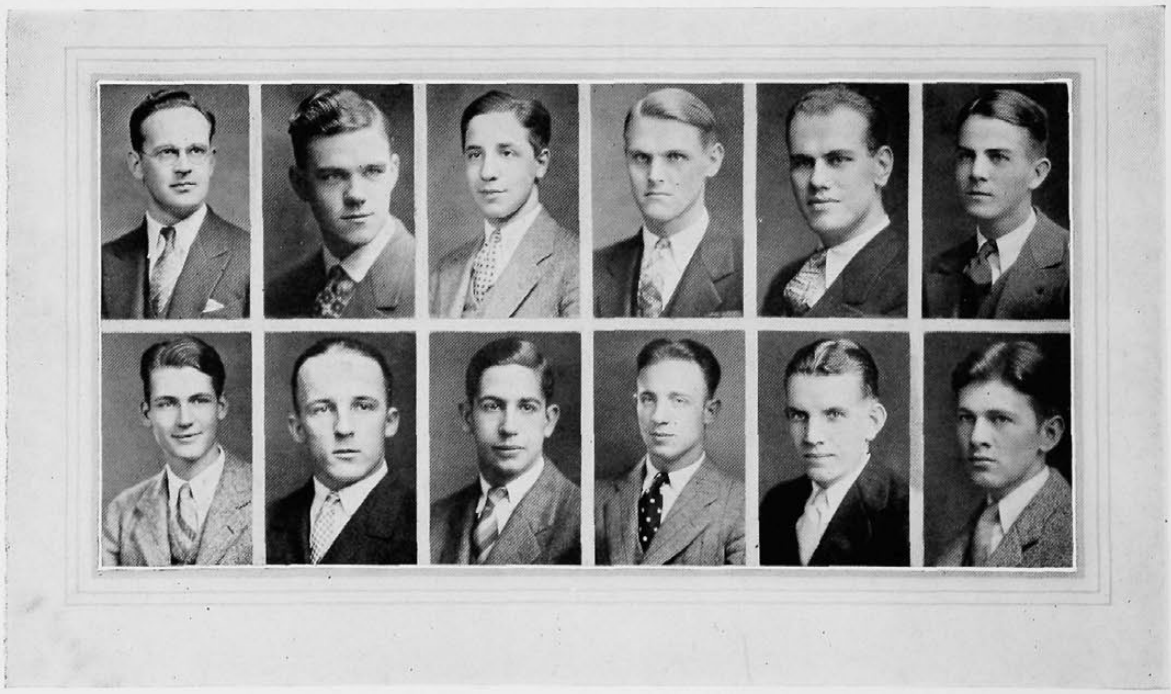
Cincinnati Chapter, established 1925

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Frank R. Byers
John P. DeCamp
Allison Stanley
Clyde Park

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Charles Adams, '28
Harry Anderson, '29
William Arnold, '28
John Bachman, '27
Gordon Burman, '30
James Campbell, '28
William Hammond, '30
Fred H. Kock, '29
Leroy Lamborn, '29
William Nieman, '28
Cecil Riser, '28
J. A. Segal, '29
Fred Thomas, '29
William Taylor, '28
Ranald West, '27
W. H. Wilson, '29
Lawrence Levi, '28



Taylor Hammond | Koch Lamborn | Levi Segal | Nieman Wilson | Campbell Anderson | Thomas Burman

Kappa Kappa Psi

Honorary Musical Fraternity
Founded at Oklahoma State College, 1919
20 Chapters
Cincinnati Chapter, established 1928

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

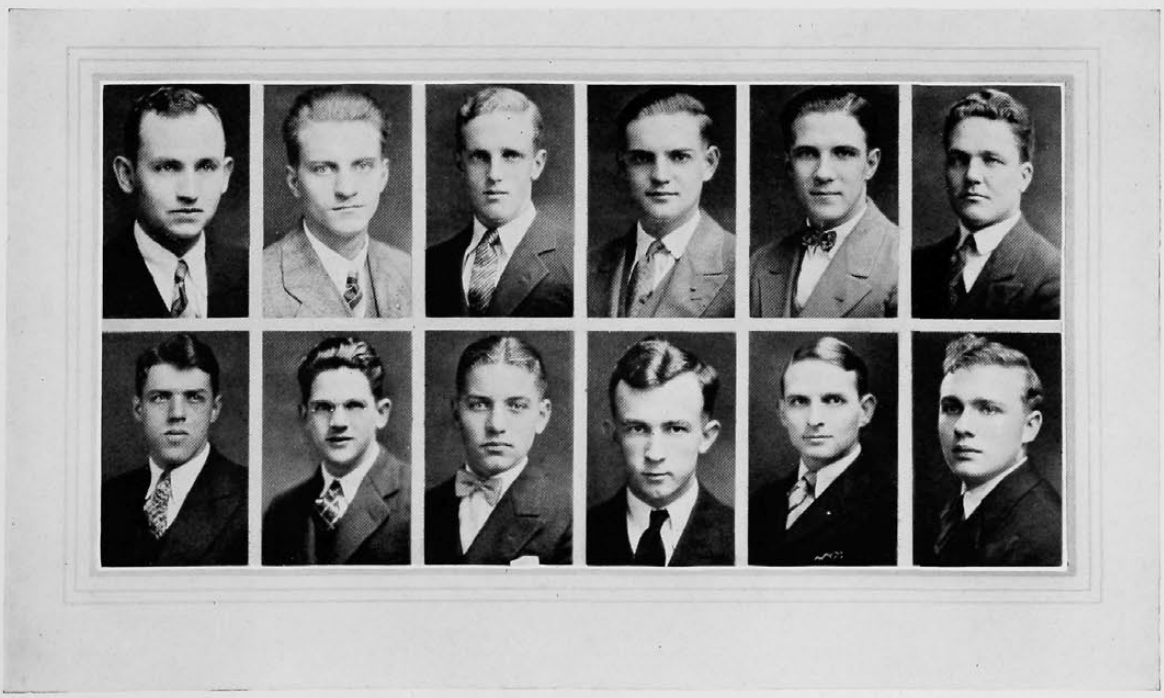
Rupert A. Anderegg
Sgt. Victor Norling
Ralph A. Van Wye

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Lowell T. Aistrup, '29
Raymond L. Carskadon, '30
M. Clyde Condrey, '30
Frederick W. Crebs, '31
Vernon E. Curran, '31
Oscar T. Egolf, '31
Harold C. Hull, '31
Carroll M. Jensen, '31
Rex O. Lobough, '30
Forrest R. Nagley, '29
Charles H. Richardson, '31
Philip H. Riddinger, '31
Carl S. Sattler, '30
Francis R. Todd, '30
Robert E. Watkins, '31

PLEDGES

Roscoe S. Dyson, '32
Charles W. Griffith, '32
J. Paul Haines, '32
William H. Hand, '31
Albert W. Lathrop, '32
Richard C. Leffel, '30
Earl J. Raut, '32
Harold R. Stafford, '32
Philip H. Stevenson, '32



Nagley Curran | Jensen Lobaugh | Richardson Hull | Todd Crebs | Carskadon Condrey | Aistrup Egolf

Ulex

Men's Upper Class Honorary Fraternity

OFFICERS

"Dick" Franz ..... President
"Bill" Popp ..... Secretary
"Tom" Clifton ..... Treasurer

MEMBERS

"Brad" Allin
"Mike" Barrett
Ralph Bennett
Glenn Biggs
"Hap" Bohl
"Bill" Ammerman
"Red" Bolton
Gordon Burman
"Red" Berwanger
"Buzz" Bursick
"Tom" Clifton
"Red" Crampton
"Dick" Dial
"Opie" Elliott
"Stump" Fischer
"Dan" Early
"Dick" Franz
"Jack" Gayman
"Ed." Goldmeyer
Paul Heckel
"Hank" Johnson
"Steve" McNutt
"Bob" Mills
"Ed." Mottern
Carl Muth
"Russ" Single
"Bill" Popp
Millard Smith
"Bus" Schott
"Sig" Starick
Harold Stoner
"Bill" Taylor
"Bud" Wright
"Pete" Waldman

Biggs Stoner Burman Taylor McNutt Smith Wright
Fischer Clifton Franz Schott Langevin Ammerman

Literary Society

OFFICERS

Minnie Hirschfeld ..... President
Lucille Keck, Margaret Hilles ..... Vice-President
Miriam Walker ..... Secretary
Angelese Hays ..... Treasurer

ACTIVE MEMBERS

C. Brown
M. Beirne
R. Crippen
R. Flinn
H. Heintz
A. Hayes
M. Hirschfeld
A. Klaserner
M. Mansell
M. Hilles
D. Storch
L. Valentiner
M. Walker
B. Weiss

L. Keck

Valentiner Flinn | Walker Storch | Hirschfeld Hays | Hilles Bierne | Heintz Crippen | Keck Brown | Klaserner Weiss

Kappa Delta Pi

Honorary Professional Educational Fraternity

Founded at the University of Illinois, 1911

55 Chapters

Zeta Chapter, established 1917

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

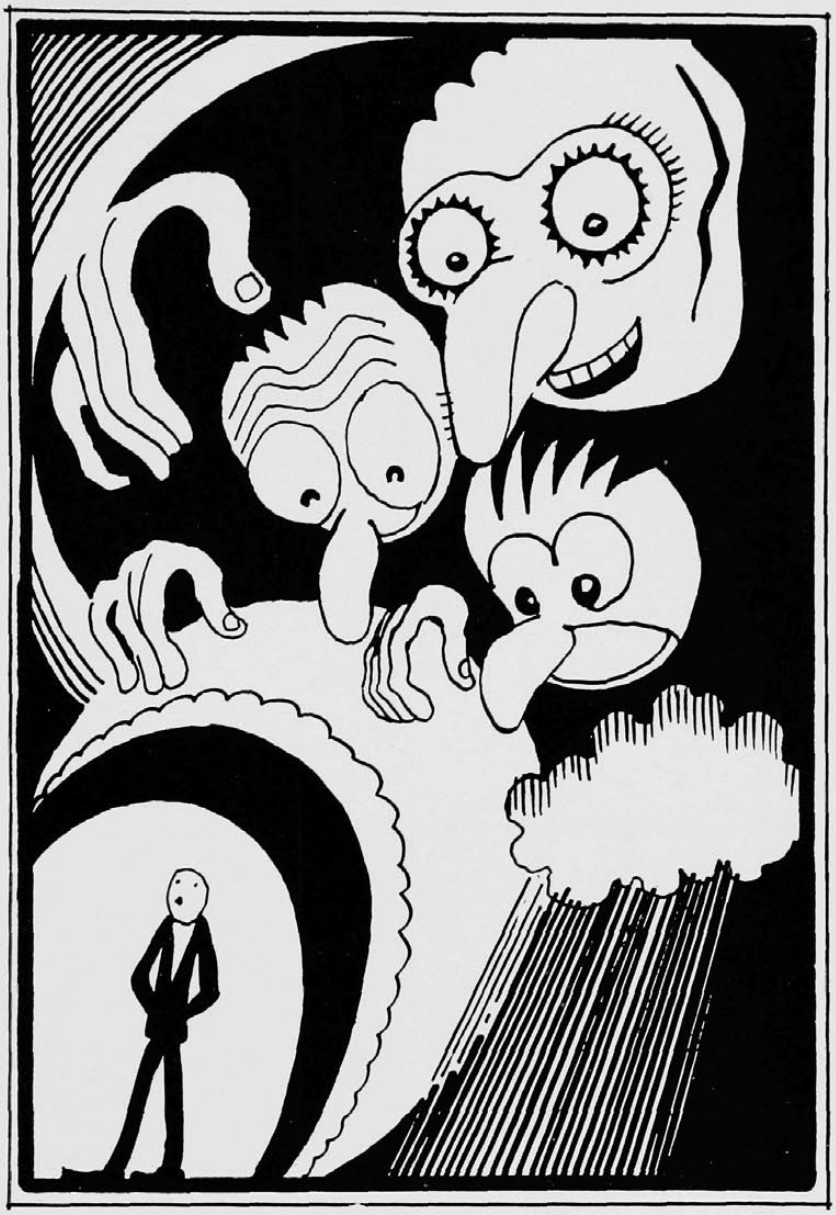
Ada H. Arlitt
Harriet Z. Campbell
William A. Cook
Helen L. Coops
Harry S. Ganders
Gordon Hendrickson
Frances Jenkins
William A. Justice
Louis A. Pechstein
Helen N. Smith
Ruth Streitz
Mary G. Waite

OFFICERS

Stella Mae Adamson ..... President
Florence Olesen ..... Vice-President
Esther H. Humphries ..... Recording Secretary
Helen Budke ..... Corresponding Secretary
Thomas T. Bennett ..... Treasurer
Katherine D. Alexander ..... Reporter

MEMBERS INITIATED IN MAY, 1928

Walter Aiken
Beatrice A. Bowen
Mary Carothers
Bessie Gabbard
Edith Harper
Evelyn Herbst
Annabelle Hunt
Lola Kirsch
Mildred Meador
Dorothy Pierson
Leona Pulskamp
Ethel Robling
Addie Seaver
Frances Stoelting
Kathleen Tracy
Mary G. Waite
Eleanor Wisenall
Laura Wyatt



Men's Fraternities

Men's Panhellenic Association

OFFICERS OF ORGANIZATION

Richard W. Angert ..... President
David C. Affleck ..... Vice-President
Elliott F. Wright ..... Secretary
J. Bradford Allin ..... Treasurer

MEMBERS

SIGMA CHI
E. F. Wright
G. W. Rose

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
O. A. Dieckman
H. H. Eggers

BETA THETA PI
D. C. Affleck
E. B. Evans

PHI DELTA THETA
R. W. Angert
F. L. Unzicker

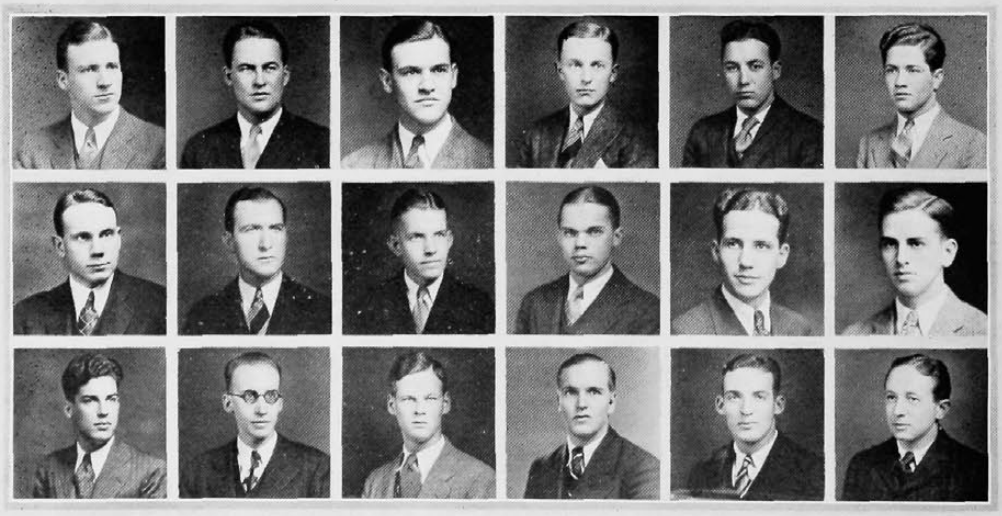
DELTA TAU DELTA
A. A. Biggs
J. B. Allin

PI KAPPA ALPHA
C. L. Pfeiffer
H. C. Anderson

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
H. B. Stoner
W. C. Popp

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
P. O. Grischy
G. H. Klick

TRIANGLE
R. W. Steves
J. E. Middleton



Eggers	Angert	Popp	Klick	Unzicker	Wright
Evans	Middleton	Anderson	Rose	Pfeffer	Steves
Stoner	Dieckman	Affleck	Grischy	Allin	Biggs

Men's Inter-Fraternity Council

OFFICERS

Joseph Jorling	President
Erle Hanson	Vice-President
Frederick A. Breyer	Secretary
Henry G. Semler	Treasurer

MEMBERS

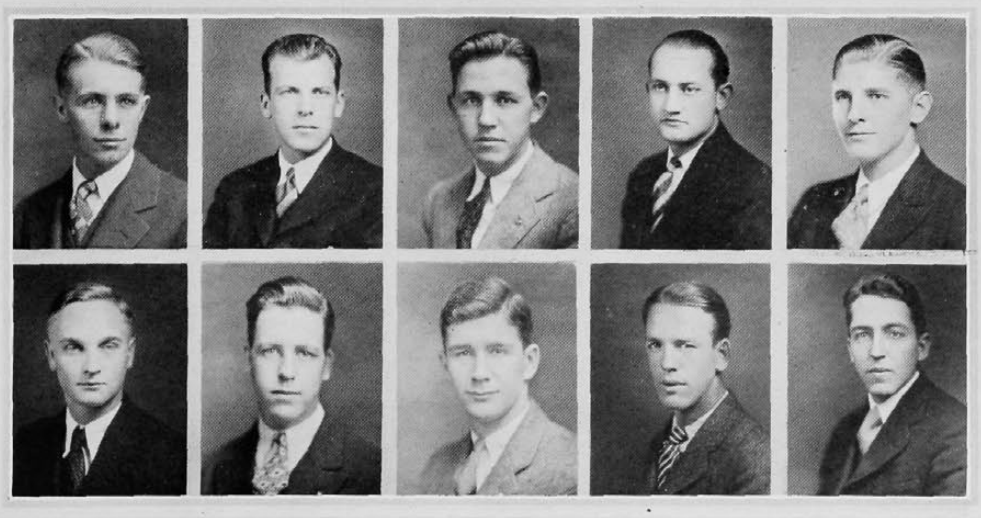
IOTA CHI EPSILON
George Schiele
David Congleton

BETA KAPPA
Roy Lance
Henry G. Semler

SIGMA PHI ETA
Erle Hanson
Arthur Hallett

PHI KAPPA
Joseph Jorling
Thomas Shine

SIGMA DELTA RHO
Frederick A. Breyer
Robert C. Westerman



Congleton, Westerman, Breyer, Shine, Semler, Hallett, Jorling, Lance, Hanson, Schiele

Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, 1855
88 Chapters
Zeta Psi Chapter, established 1882

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

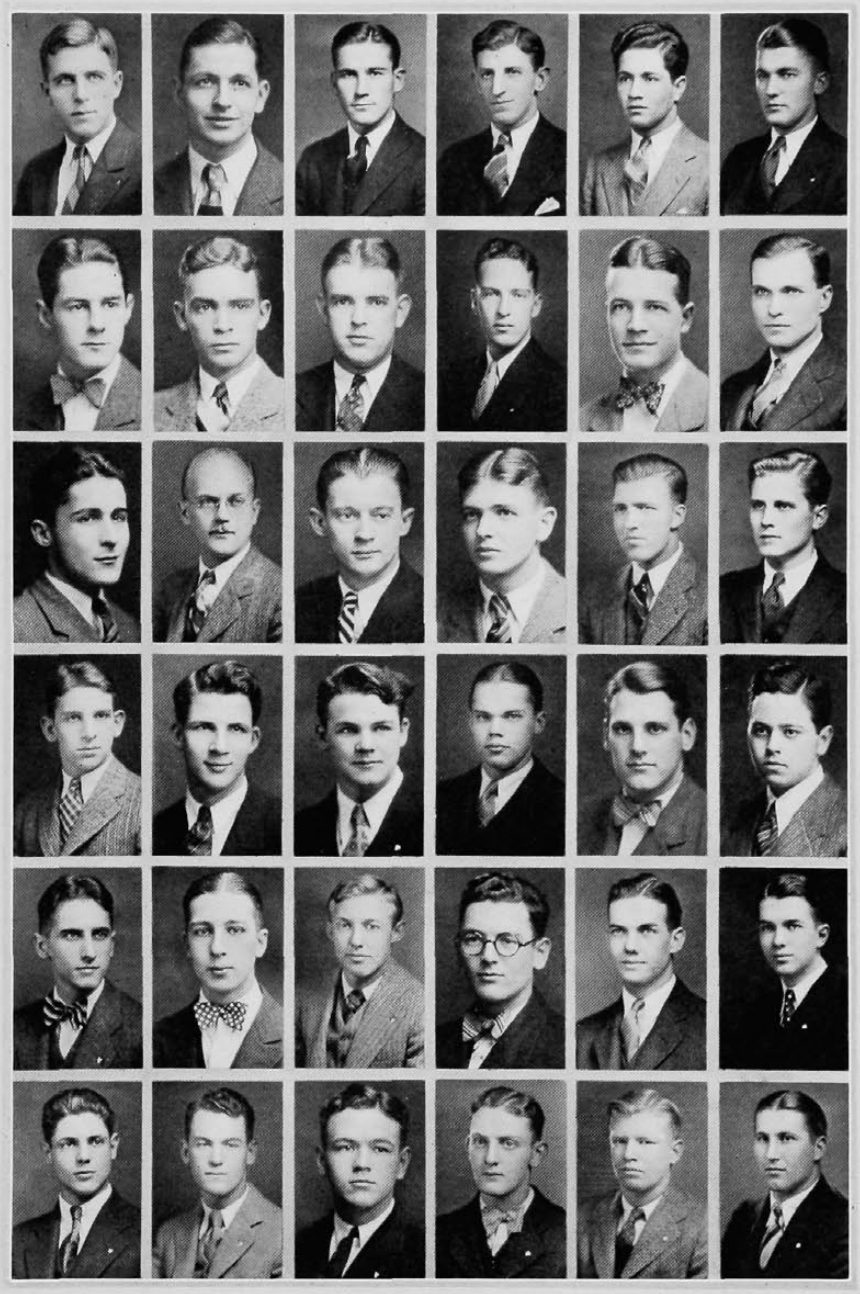
Daniel Laurence
Archibald I. Carson, Sr.
Archibald I. Carson, Jr.
Carlton G. Crisler
Frank B. Cross
Victor Ray, Sr.
Leslie J. Schwallie
Henry Twitchell

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Glenn A. Biggs, '29
Geddus Brown, '32
Raymond F. Carlberg, '30
Douglas Curry, '31
Richard W. Franz, '30
Norman E. Kerr, '32
Daniel C. Laurence, '29
Robert A. Laurence, '29
Edward Lehnhoff, '31
Robert E. Mills, '30
Carl H. Muth, '31
Kenneth Nunnemacher, '31
Paul F. Pfeffer, '30
Harry L. Porter, '31
Forrest B. Porter, '32
Charles E. Potter, '30
C. Thomas Read, '32
George W. Rose, '31
Glenn E. Scott, '31
Fred C. Swing, '29
Robert S. Vosmer, '30
George Whitman, '31
Robert Wilson, '32
Elliott F. Wright, '29
Ballard A. Yates, '29

PLEDGES

William Banta, '33
Patrick Board, '33
William Brandt, '33
Robert Carte, '33
Arthur Copeland, '33
Leland Cornwell, '33
Carl Gracely, '32
Marshall Hunt, '33
Donald Jackson, '33
Sidney Mulliken, '32
Donald Olinger, '33
Dave Omann, '32
George Patterson, '32
Gerald Payne, '32
William Rippy, '33
Winston Schier, '33
James Wilson, '32



R. Laurence	Franz	Early	Yates	Wright	Biggs
Mills	Pfeffer	Lehnhoff	Currie	D. Laurence	Johnson
Whitman	Price	Muth	Potter	Lackman	Nunnemacher
Brown	Scott	Read	Rose	Wilson	Vosmer
Omann	Rippey	Brandt	Kerr	Board	Hunt
Olinger	Payne	Mulliken	Scheer	Copeland	Wilson

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at University of Alabama, 1856

99 Chapters

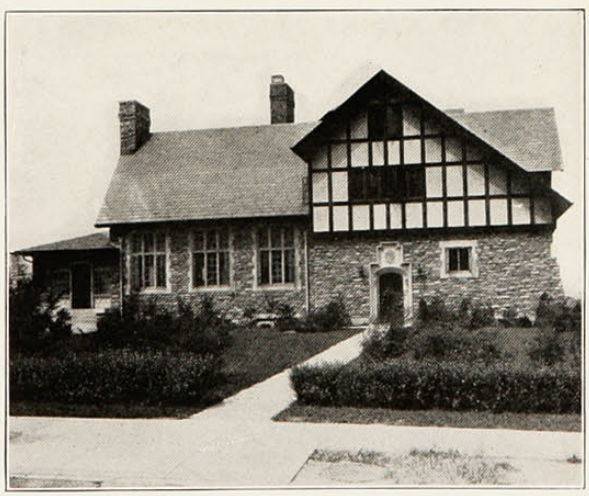
Ohio Epsilon Chapter, established 1889

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Roy O. McDuffie
Harry L. Wieman
Everett I. Yowell

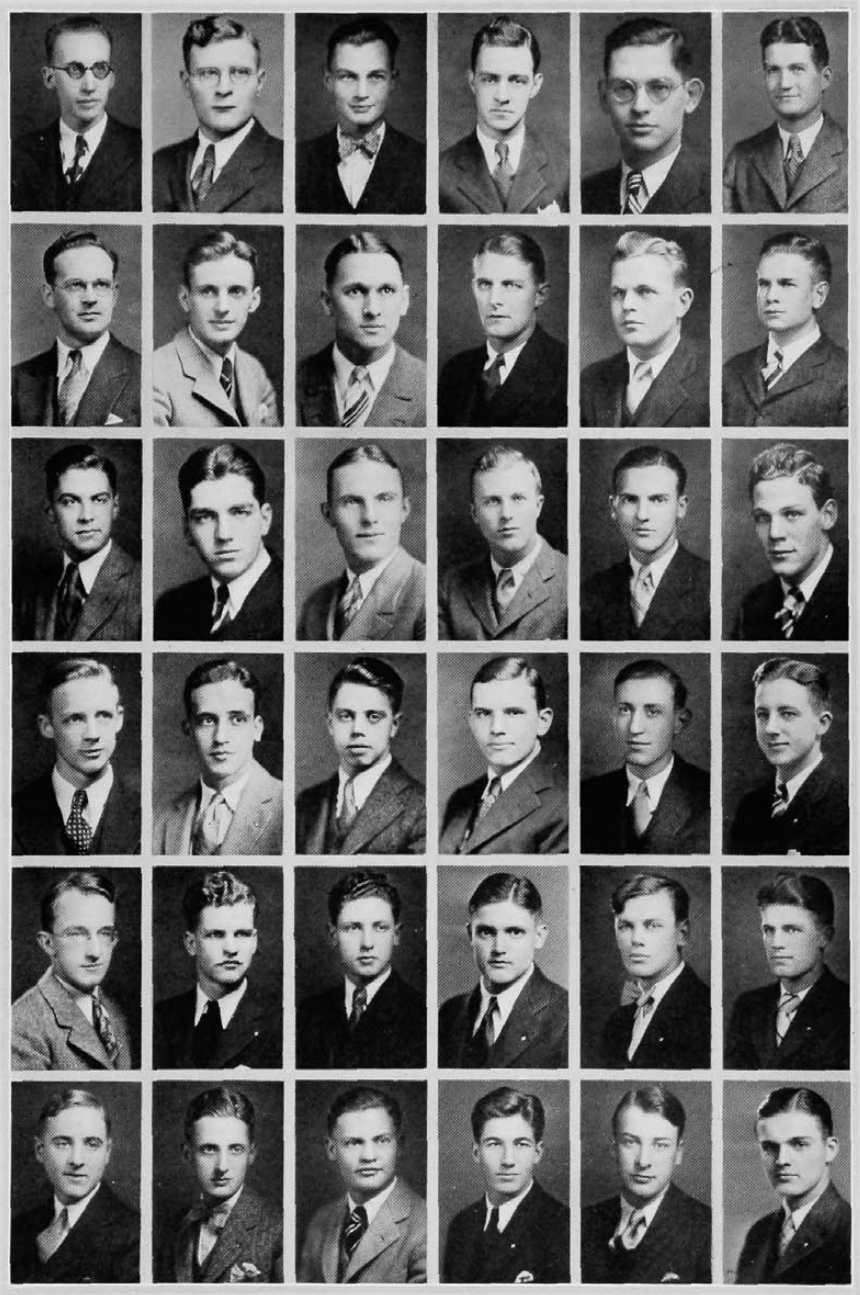
ACTIVE MEMBERS

Harry Altick, '31
Paul Asbaugh, '29
Tom B. Armstrong, '30
Lester Bossert, '30
Oscar S. Bray, '31
W. D. Christley, '30
Albert Cunningham, '31
Otto Dieckmann, '29
Charles Duncan, '30
Harvey Eggers, '29
Richard Elliston, '29
Willard Gervers, '30
Stanley Grahame, '30
Jack Grieshaber, '30
Joseph Hoffman, '30
Byron Huffman, '31
George Larsen, '31
George Lutz, '31
Edward Mottern, '31
Richard G. Olt, '31
James Raschig, '29
D. M. Ratliff, '30
William Reist, '30
Gordon A. Ruschman, '31
Robert Schuette, '31
Fred Stevens, '31
W. H. Taylor, '28
John Thier, '31
Morton Van Sandt
Fred P. Waldman, '30
Robert G. Weaver, '31
Dale Wright, '30



PLEDGES

Edgar H. Ballinger, '32
James S. Beirne, '32
Robert Burnett, '32
Waldemar Distler, '32
William E. Harrison, '32
Clifford Hayes, '32
Charles Hendricks, '32
Birdo Marsh, '32
Ivor Nordquest, '32
Philip Pfanner, '32
Edward Porter, '32
Houston W. Shaw, '32
Edward S. Simrall, '32
Bradford Stevenson, '32
Vernon Taylor, '32
Edward Wehmeyer, '32
James Wilson, '32



Dieckmann	Bossert	Garrison	Elliston	Mottern	Ashbaugh
Taylor	Hendrick	Grieshaber	Gervers	Waldman	Raschig
Reist	Thier	Duncan	Ruschman	Grahame	Schuette
Cunningham	Wright	Olt	Weaver	Armstrong	Hoffman
Simrall	Larsen	Porter	Pfanner	Bray	Wehmeyer
Shaw	Ballenger	Distler	Beirne	Nordquest	Burnett

Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, 1839

85 Chapters

Beta Nu Chapter, established 1890

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

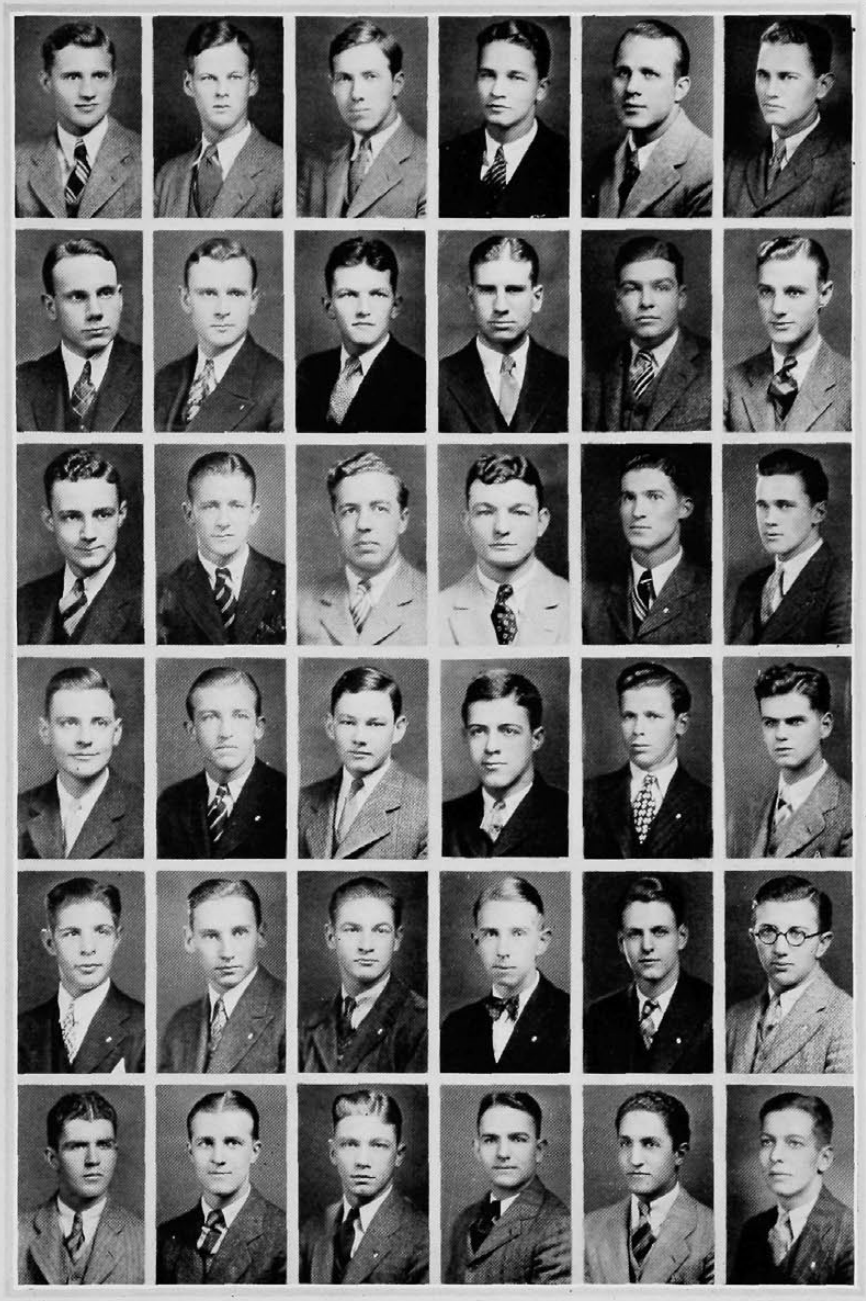
Van Metre Ames
S. C. Ames
W. P. Burns
S. Darst
H. K. Dunham
B. Gains
P. H. Kelly
R. L. Langenheim
F. H. Lamb
J. Loofborough
G. McKim
B. Roberts
B. T. Shine
R. Stephenson
S. Trechter

ACTIVE MEMBERS

David Affleck, '29
William Ammerman, '31
Edwin Barnes, '32
H. D. Bohl, '31
Walter Connor, '32
Louis Crum, '31
Edward Evans, '31
Allen Johnson, '30
Vance Lang, '30
Jan Liszniewski, '32
Edgar McQuiddy, '32
Robert Moore, '32
Louis Grassmuck, '30
David Porter, '31
Charles Riley, '30
Joe Reed, '31
Walter Tarr, '31
Edward Sharp, '31

PLEDGES

Robert Ames, '32
Robert Crosley, '32
James Cullen, '32
Francis Davis, '33
Philip Ebrenz, '33
E. Finicle, '33
Jack Gray, '33
Alexander Gibboney, '33
Emil Haberer, '33
Gordon Hock, '33
Lester Huggins, '33
Julian Kaitul, '33
David Linahan, '33
Allen Lloyd, '33
Cromer Mashburn, '33
Dale Moore, '33
Leslie Mugg, '33
Fred Ruecker, '32
John Smiley, '33
Albert Speer, '33
Carson Whiting, '33



Grassmuck	Affleck	Moore	Riley	Johnson	Ammerman
Evans	Reed	Porter	Sharp	Lang	Crum
McQuiddy	Conner	Tarr	Bohl	McCord	Liszniewski
Morrison	Linahan	Lloyd	Whiting	Davis	Hock
Haberer	Crosley	Cullen	Ames	Ebrenz	Smiley
Gibboney	Ruecker	Washburn	Dickey	Mugg	Finicle

Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848

96 Chapters

Ohio Theta Chapter, established 1898

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

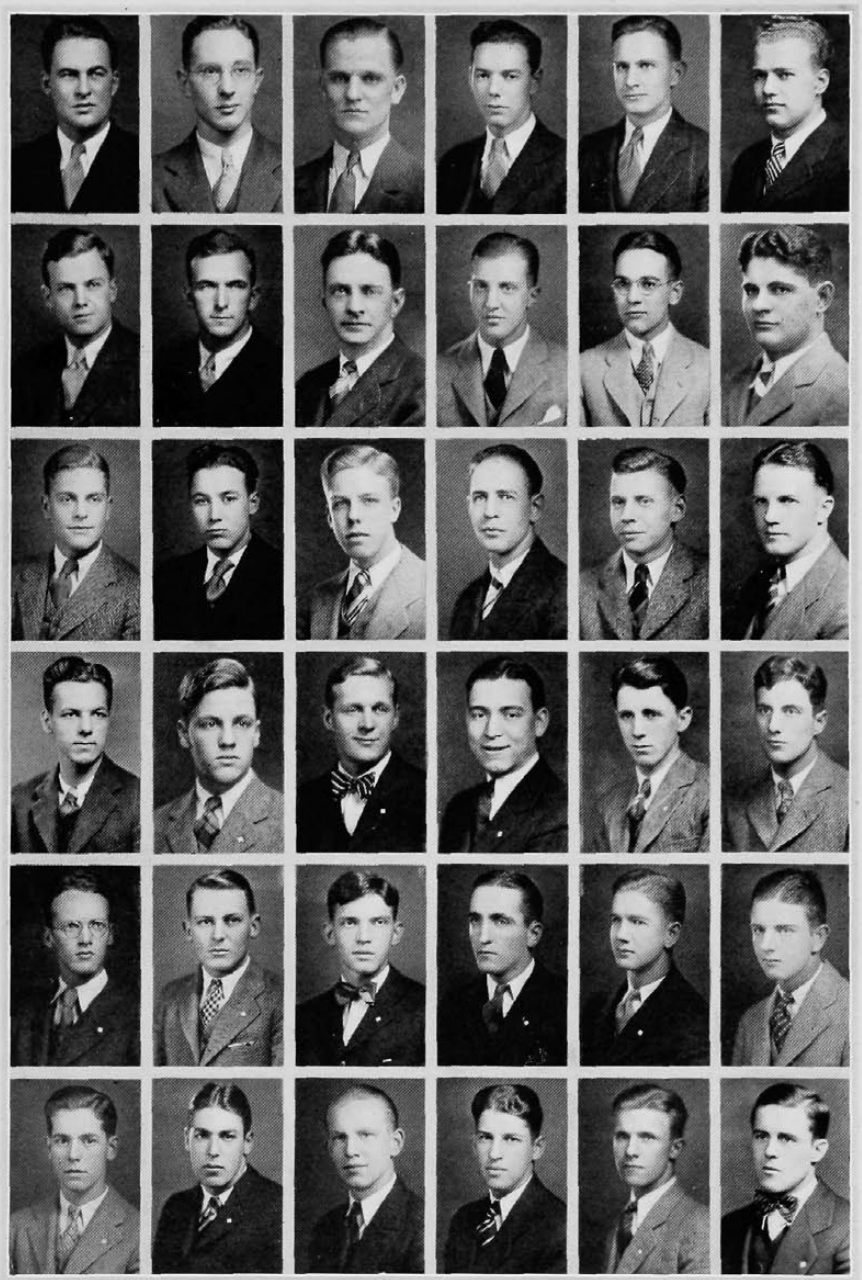
S. Gale Lowrie George A. Hedger

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Richard W. Angert, '29
John Bacon, '32
John H. Breiel, '30
Nelson Cragg, '31
William Crawford, '32
Donald L. Crone, '30
Stewart Crull, '31
Edward E. Doherty, '29
Harrison S. Ebersole, '29
Thomas L. Gash, '29
Frank M. Gusweiler, '30
W. Maurice Harrison, '29
Wilmer H. Highlands, '29
Laurence Jeffries, '29
J. Bryon Leo, '30
Dunham Matthews, '31
Howard S. Merkle, '31
Granville T. Pownall, '31
Julius W. Reif, '30
Robert L. Reinhart, '29
Roger E. Schlemmer, '29
W. Allen Stone, '29
Francis L. Unzicker, '31
George N. Wallace, '31

PLEDGES

Ernest L. Barney, '32
Arthur R. Clauder, '32
Jed Carlton Coppock, '33
Frederick F. Dexter, '33
John F. Ellis, '33
William E. English, '32
Warren C. Francke, '33
Edgar W. Harper, '33
Emmett M. Henley, '33
Laurence Kinsey, '33
Nelson S. Knaggs, '32
John H. Koch, '33
Robert E. Lee Lacey, '33
Edward B. Lockwood, '33
Robert B. Nau, '32
Carl F. Wagner, '31
Paul Wentworth, '32
Richard D. White, '32
Charles H. Wilson, '33



Angert	Stone	Harrison	Doherty	Gash	Highlands
Reinhart	Wallace	Jefferies	Reif	Schlemmer	Ebersole
Crone	Unzicker	Crawford	Crull	Merkle	Leo
Bacon	Cragg	Coppock	Kinsey	Lockwood	Wilson
English	Dexter	Nau	Henley	Knaggs	Franke
Koch	Clauder	Ellis	Harper	White	Barney

Delta Tau Delta

Founded at Bethany College, 1859

74 Chapters

Gamma Xi Chapter, established 1909

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Robert C. Gowdy
Clarence Stevens
H. A. Koenig

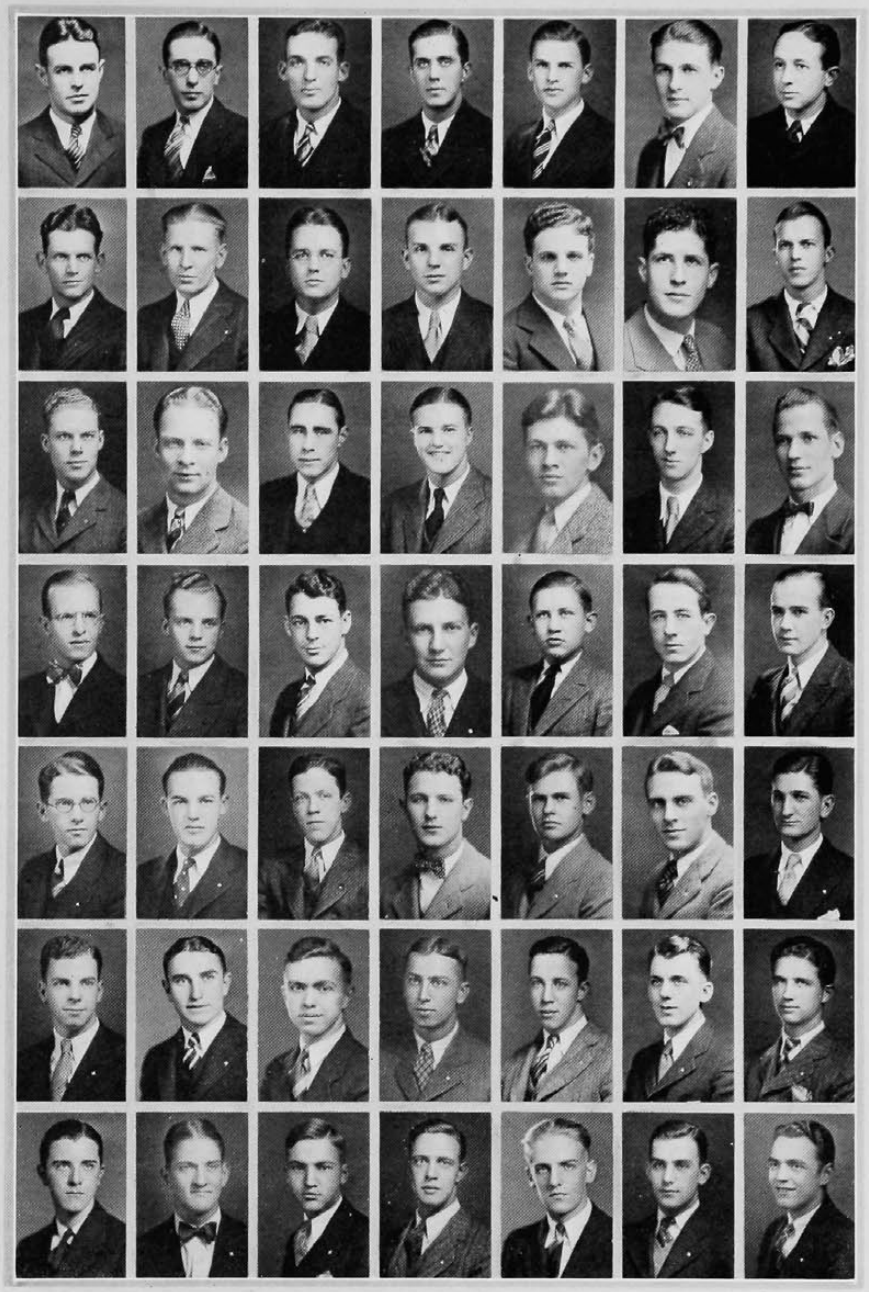
Rufus Southworth
Clarence Stevens
Armand F. Knoblaugh

ACTIVE MEMBERS

J. B. Allin, '31
L. E. Bard, '31
A. A. Biggs, '29
G. R. Burman, '30
A. R. Clark, '32
R. B. Cochrane, '30
D. C. Eckert, '31
J. C. Ervin, '30
J. G. Galloway, '32
J. G. Gayman, '30
J. D. Griffiths, '32
C. L. Hartman, '31
N. E. Hayden, '32
P. E. Heckle, '30
R. L. Hilsinger, '33
C. H. Hixson, '31
L. R. Kendall, '32
L. M. Kimble, '29
J. B. McMillan, '32
W. E. Mullen, '30
J. W. Oswald, '30
G. E. Pfau, '30
T. C. Pierson, '31
T. B. Reed, '31
F. C. Reese, '31
C. P. Robertson, '31
L. H. Roemer, '29
F. E. Tower, '31
J. R. Woodruff, '31

PLEDGES

W. Curry, '33
N. Engle, '32
L. Franz, '32
G. Hamilton, '33
J. Hamilton, '33
B. Hatcher, '33
B. Haverstick, '33
W. Allin, '33
R. Allison, '33
C. Arata, '31
W. Atkinson, '32
L. Berthe, '33
F. Cochrane, '33
E. Hilsinger, '32
K. Hunter, '33
A. Mowatt, '31
H. Mullen, '33
R. Stengel, '33
F. Wright, '33



Mullen	Roemer	Allin	Reed	Cochrane	Kimble	Biggs
Bard	Heckel	Robertson	J. Gayman	W. Gayman	Reese	R. Hilsinger
Galloway	Hartman	Hixson	Griffiths	Burman	Eckert	Pfau
Clark	Shryock	Kendall	Hayden	Pierson	Woodruff	Ervin
Haverstick	Allin	Mowatt	Oswald	Cochrane	Hunter	Arata
Todd	Mullen	E. Hilsinger	Stengel	G. Hamilton	Fletcher	Berthe
Franz	Wright	Atkinson	J. Hamilton	Allison	Curry	Hatcher

Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded at University of Virginia, 1868

74 Chapters

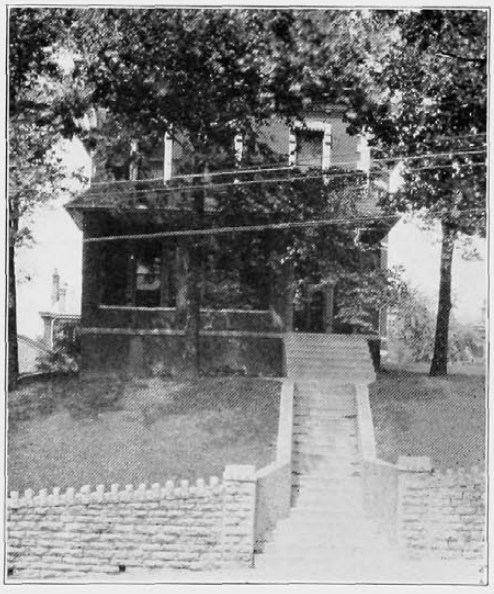
Alpha Xi Chapter, established 1910

MEMBER IN FACULTY

Reginald C. McGrane

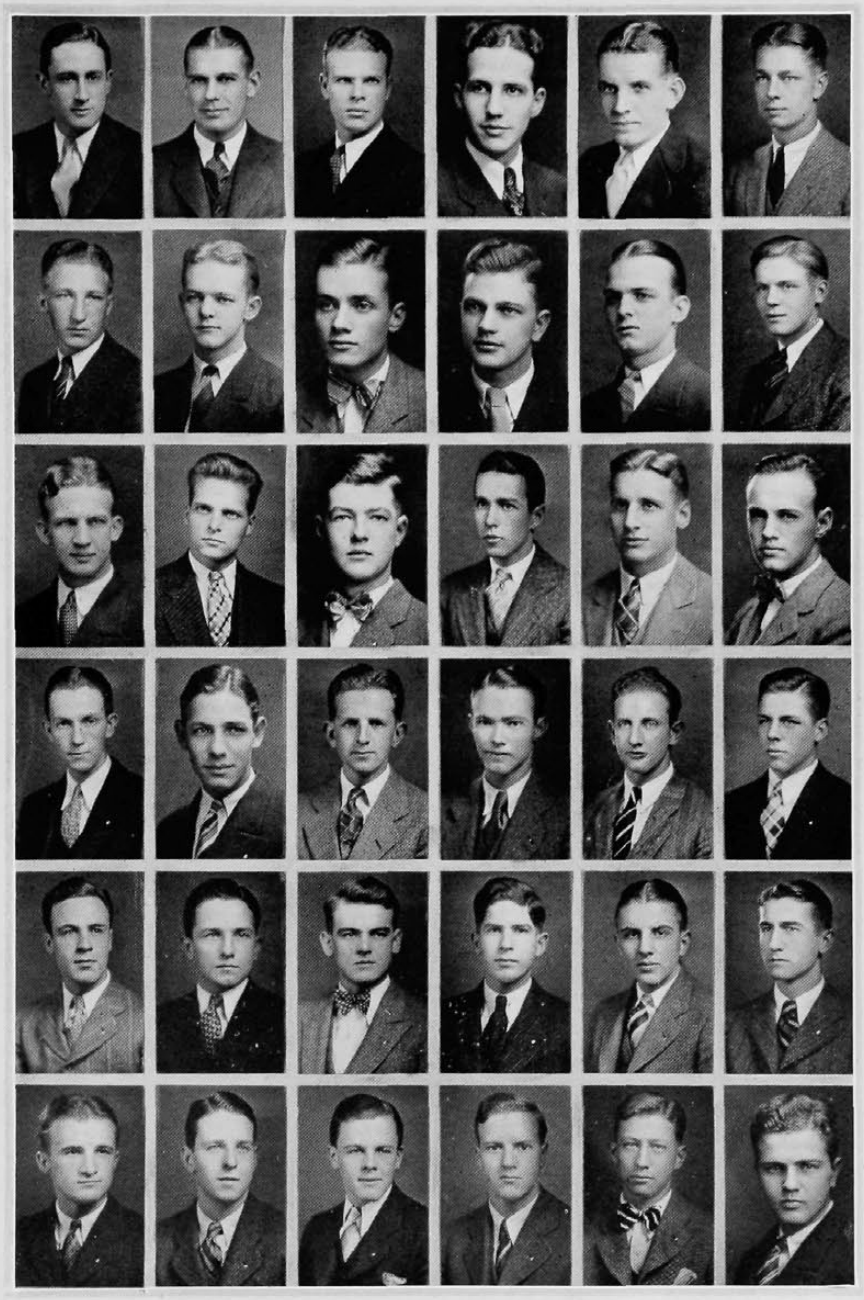
ACTIVE MEMBERS

Harry C. Anderson, '30
Robert A. Atkins, '30
Burton C. Bricker, '32
George B. Brossart, '31
C. Thomas Clifton, '30
Frank Conner, '30
Evans DeCamp, '29
Donald Handy, '31
Paul F. Kabbes, '30
Arthur Kiel, '33
E. Garrett Knobloch, '30
Ross C. Lance, '32
Baxter G. Moore, '30
Charles L. Pfieffer, '29
John T. Rouse, '29
Otis A. Schorr, '29
Edwin W. Schulte, '30
Clarence L. Sidinger, '32
William L. Sorenson, '32
Frederick W. Thomas, '29
Burton C. VanCuren, '31
Cedric Vogel, '29



PLEDGES

Wm. C. Adler, '33
Harry C. Ballman, '33
Paul D. Baughman, '32
Charles Beauchamp, '33
Marcellus J. Bridges, '32
Ray Brossmer, '33
Willis Butz, '33
Ralph L. Courtney, '32
Lawrence Dupree, '31
Charles Funck, '33
Martin Kirk Hager, '33
N. M. Hammersmith, '33
William Hickman, '33
Robert H. Horton, '33
Estal R. Licking, '33
Allen C. Lishawa, '33
Wm. B. McGurk, '33
Guy Rockey, '32
Richard A. Rowland, '33
Albert C. West, '33
Robert White, '33
Charles R. Williams, '33



Schorr	R. West	DeCamp	Pfeffer	Anderson	Rouse
Kiel	Schulte	Clifton	Kaffes	Knobloch	Vogel
Brossert	Conner	Sorenson	Van Curen	Moore	Handy
A West	Lance	Haiger	White	Ballman	Rowland
Butts	Addler	Lishawa	Bossmer	McGurk	Dupree
Horton	Williams	Beauchamps	Funck	Hammersmith	Rockey

Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded at Boston University, 1909

76 Chapters

Sigma Phi Alpha Chapter, established 1916

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Frank Rawley Byers — Clarence O. Gardner

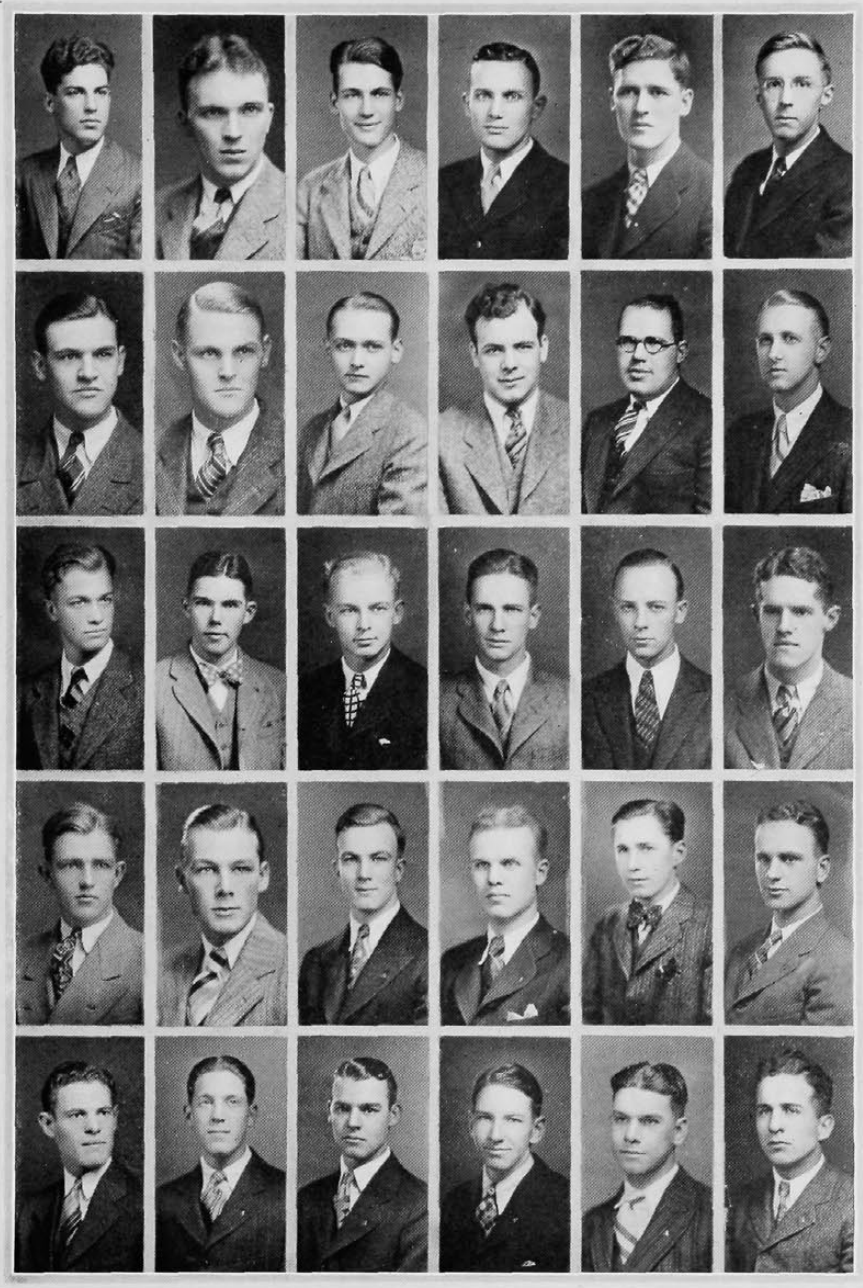
Charles Kipp Weichert

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Byron Ahlburn, '32
Walter M. Anderson, '29
William Van Arnold, '29
Arthur Auburn, '31
Byron B. Barbeau, '30
Ray Barsdale, '31
Samuel O. Beall, '31
Harry Bedell, '30
Richard Bolton, '29
Edgar Wm. Climer, '30
George Cropper, '32
Lee J. Davis, '30
Richard Dexter, '32
Richard Dial, '29
Frank Dost, '29
Theodore Dunn, '31
Norvin V. Fischer, '29
Gunder Gilbertson, '29
Robert Gwinner, '29
L. William Hammond, '30
Arch Harvey, '31
Herman Hepp, '31
Frank Johnson, '30
Roy Kile, '30
William Leach, '31
Carlton Lunsford, '31
Walter Meyer, '32
William Nieman, '30
William Popp, '31
James Redfield, '31
Gordon Rich, '29
Harold B. Stoner, '29
P. Dudley Stoner, '32
James Dyer Toy, '32

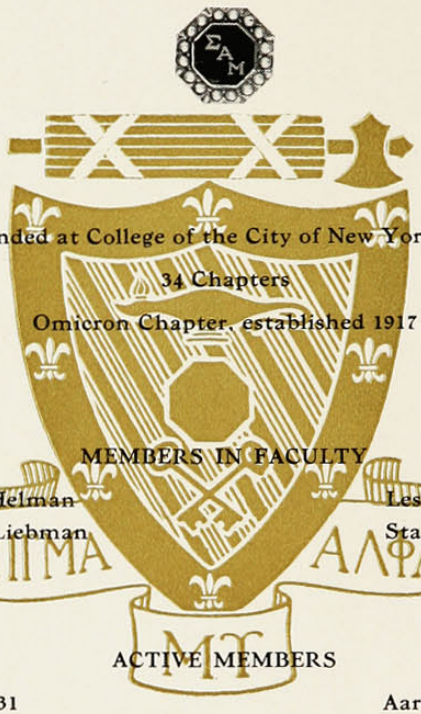
PLEDGES

Louis Bertram, '33
Frank Breen, '33
John Earnshaw, '33
Keith Epply, '33
John Ferguson, '31
Louis Grammer, '33
William Crawe, '33
Edward Hammond, '33
Melville Hayes, '31
William Fetick, '33
Richard Heritage, '33
Robert Kolar, '33
Robert Panzer, '33
Richard Reinhart, '33
Charles Robertson, '33
Rad Scott, '33
Donnell Spencer, '33
Robert White, '33
Laverne Hjalmarson, '33
Lester Lakamp, '31
Ray Sweany, '32



Stoner	Bolton	Hammond	Fischer	Dial	Gwinner
Popp	Nieman	Harvey	Bode	Anderson	Hayes
Stoner	Heritage	Meyer	Johnson	Cropper	Redfield
Dunn	Dexter	Earnshaw	Sweeney	Leach	Bertram
Grammer	Robertson	Reinhart	Scott	Spencer	Panzer

Sigma Alpha Mu



Founded at College of the City of New York, 1909

34 Chapters

Omicron Chapter, established 1917

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

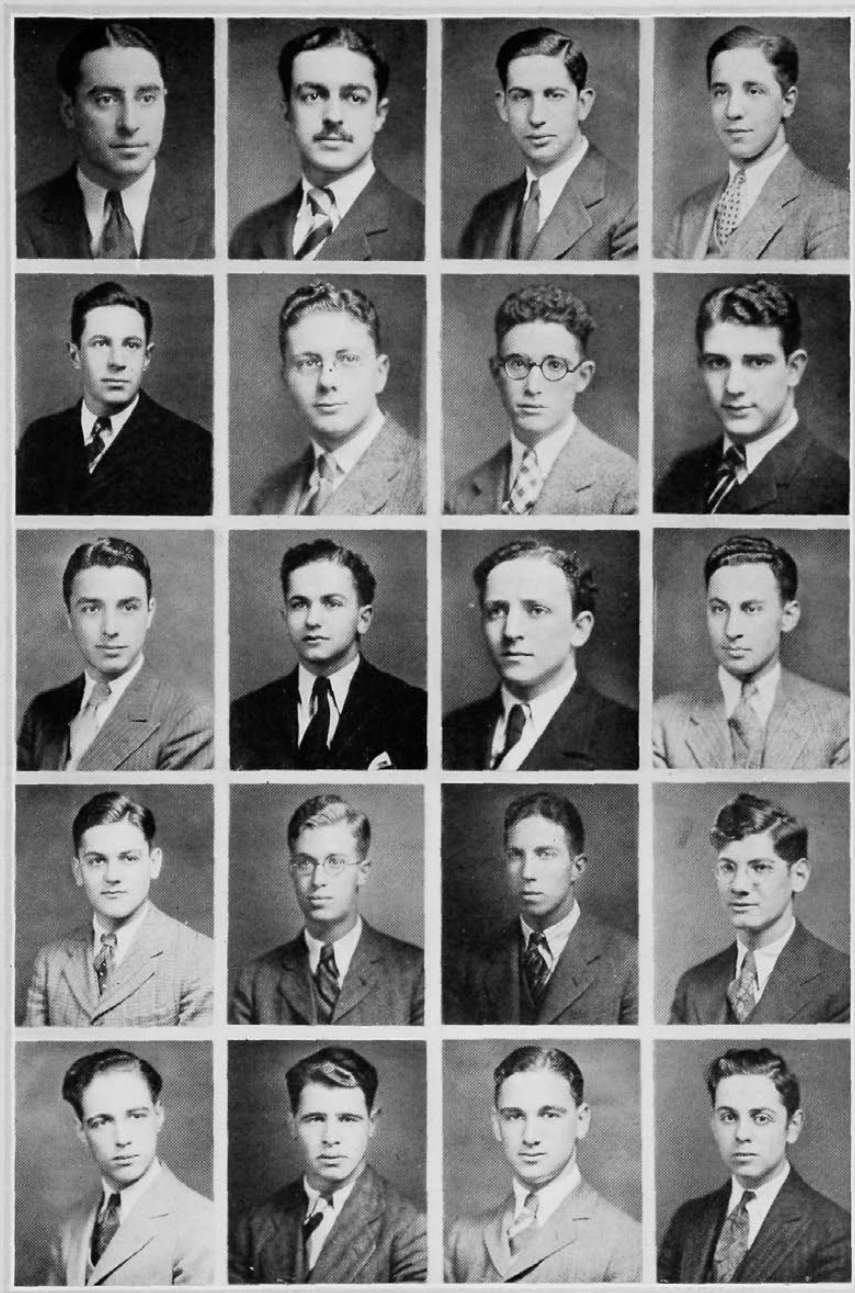
Joseph Helman
Joshua Liebman
Lester Jafee
Stanley Simon

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Charles Becker, '31
Ralph Blumenthal, '30
Edward Eliasburg, '32
Abrahan H. Feinberg, '29
Paul Friedman, '31
Albert S. Goldstein, '28
Elihu E. Harris, '30
David Jacobson, '30
Aaron Kantor, '31
Albert Klein, '29
Philip Magrish, '31
Milton Rosenbaum, '32
Selwyn Ruslander, '31
Joseph Segal, '29
Emil Steiner

PLEDGES

Leon Benson, '32
Leyman Engel, '32
Bernard Levine, '32
Bernie Segal, '32



Filger	Giten	Segal	Levi
Blumenthal	Jacobson	Goldman	Harris
Levine	Russlander	Feinberg	Magrish
Kanter	Goldstein	Rosenbaum	Friedman
Benson	Steiner	Eliasberg	Engel

Iota Chi Epsilon

Founded at University of Cincinnati, 1919

1 Chapter

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

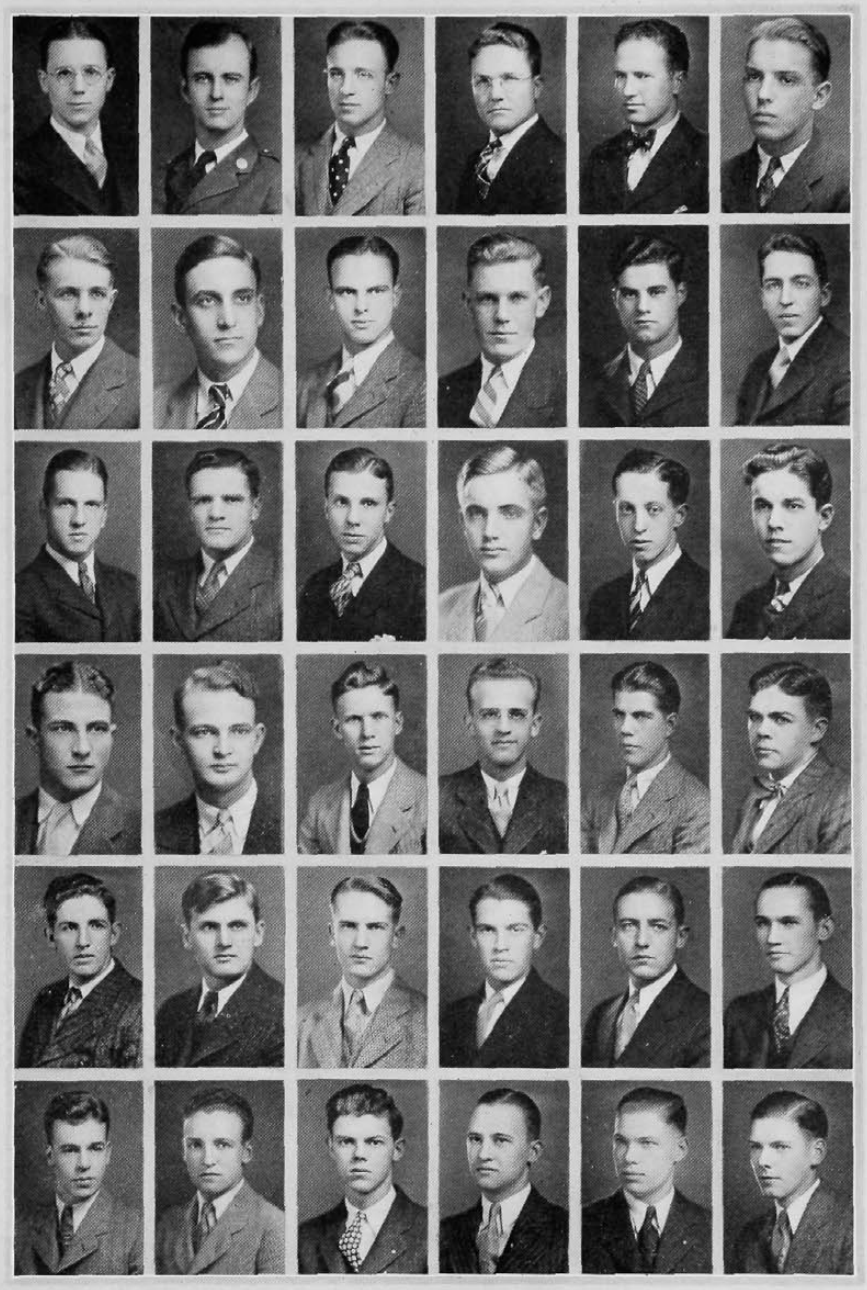
John DeCamp
Kenneth Moore
Ray Congleton
Ray Spencer

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Lowell Aistrup, '29
Harris Benedict, '29
William Bennett, '29
Ralph Bursiek
David Congleton, '30
Edward Drake, '31
Adolph Foerster, '30
Clarence Gallimore, '28
Lloyd Grant, '31
Gilbert Homan, '32
Karl Kisker, '31
Clifford Lindblom, '30
Dwight Moorhead, '30
Herman Newman, '30
Malcolm Parker, '29
Robert Phinney, '30
Carol Sandford, '32
George Schiele, '31
Arthur Sohn, '30
Carl Stugard, '31
Lawrence Swartz, '30
Elias Toy, '29
Richard Vreeland, '31
George Weinberg
John White, '32
Harmon Wilson, '29
Eugene Wolf, '31
Freeman Young, '29

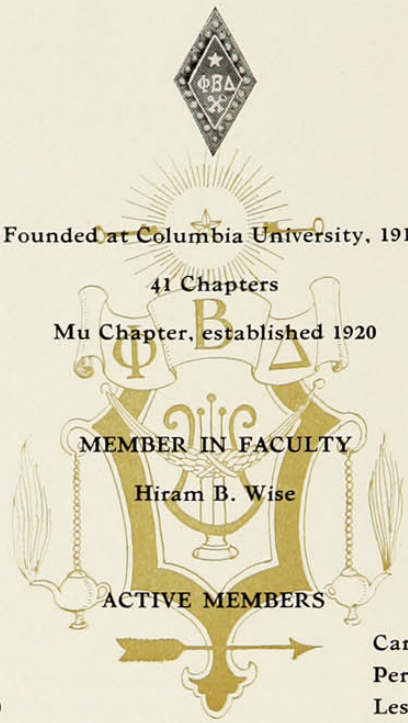
PLEDGES

Robert Anderson, '32
Woodson Bright, '32
Robert Christy, '32
Edward Ebling, '32
Ragnor Erickson, '32
William Hortsman, '32
Elijah Looney, '32
Frank Morhart, '32
Howard Nelson, '32
John Nelson, '32
Milton Olson, '32
Philip Scott, '32



Bennett	Young	Wilson	Aistrup	Gallimore	Toy
Congleton	Moorhead	Phinney	Lindblom	Foerster	Schiele
Sohn	Grant	Swartz	Anderson	Vreeland	Sanford
Groves	Drake	Stugard	Weinberg	DuMond	White
Hortsman	Erickson	Morehart	Ebling	Looney	Christy
Anderson	Nelson	Olsen	Nelson	Scott	Bright

Phi Beta Delta



Founded at Columbia University, 1912

41 Chapters

Mu Chapter, established 1920

MEMBER IN FACULTY

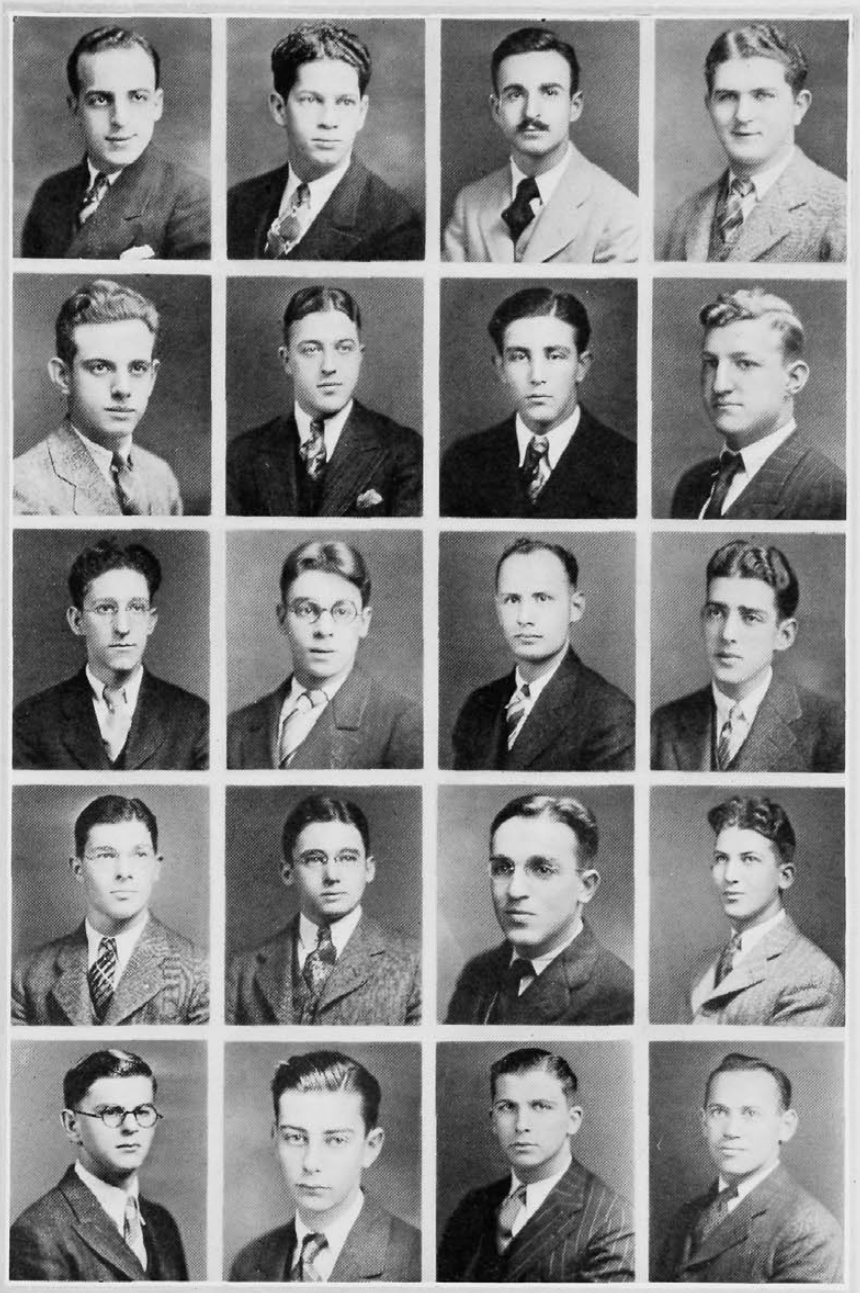
Hiram B. Wise

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Elmer Berger, '30
Jess Cohn, '31
Peter L. Engel, '30
Lawrence B. Goldinger, '29
R. Paul Goldstucker, '29
Morris W. Graff, Grad.
Sidney Lefkowitz, '30
Charles Lesser, '30
Max Litwin, '30
P. Sherwood Lynch, '30
Carl I. Miller, '29
Perry Nussbaum, '31
Lester Russin, '31
Samuel Rogaff, '31
Isadore Sachs, '30
Abe S. Schwartz, '30
Gilbert Schwartz, '32
Morton C. Solomon, '29
Allen Tarshish, '29

PLEDGES

Isadore Charon, '32
Stewart J. Doernberg, '33
Daniel Howard Miller, '33
George Newburger, '31
David Rosenbloum, '33
Irwin Rosenthal, '33
Bernard Schaeffer, '32
Bertram Sonenberg, '32



Engel	Lefkowitz	Goldinger	Lynch
Lesser	Solomon	Sachs	Goldstucker
Russin	Berger	Cohn	Graff
Miller	Litwin	Nussbaum	Charon
Doernberg	Schwartz	Rosenbloom	Rogoff

Sigma Tau Phi

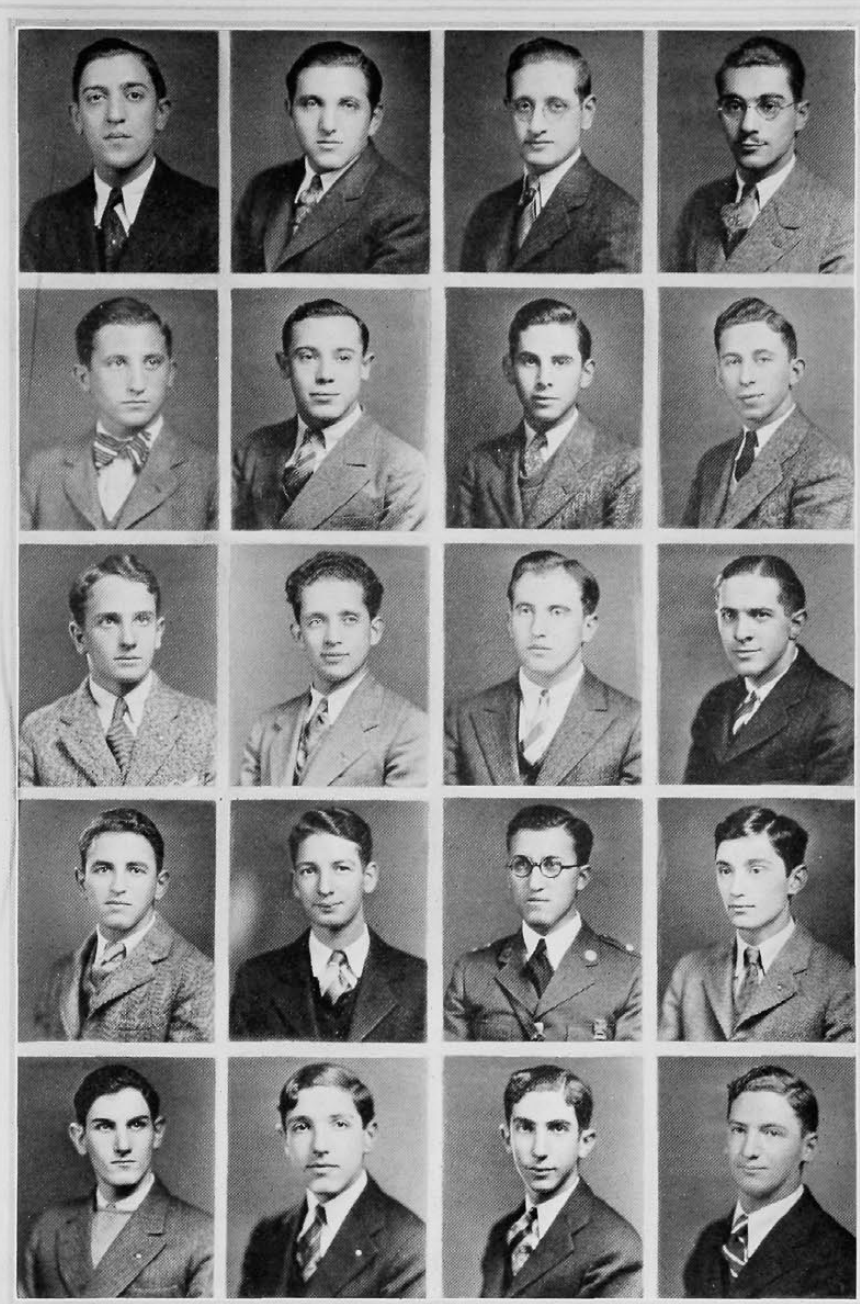
Founded at the University of Pennsylvania, 1917
8 Chapters
Beta Chapter, established 1920

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Albert G. Bessels, '30
Marcus Heiman, '30
Ben Kaplan, '32
Emanuel Korb, '31
Erwin L. Korb, '29
Fred Korros, '29
Charles Messer, '29
Isadore Pastor, '31
Isadore Richards, '30
Albert Silverman, '32
Wm. A. Schimmelman, '29
Boris Sway, '32
Harry Sway, '32

PLEDGES

Joseph Berman, '33
Oscar Cohen, '33
Sidney Elias, '32
Robert Goldman, '33
Saul Krassney, '32
Louis Rosen, '32
Harold Strouse, '33
Joseph Wolf, '32



Pastor	Messer	Heiman	Schimmelman
Sway	Korris	M. Korb	I. Korb
Krasne	Berman	Sway	Kaplan
Loken	Silverman	Bessel	Strauss
Goldman	Wolf	Rosen	Elias

Phi Epsilon Pi

Founded at City College of New York, 1903

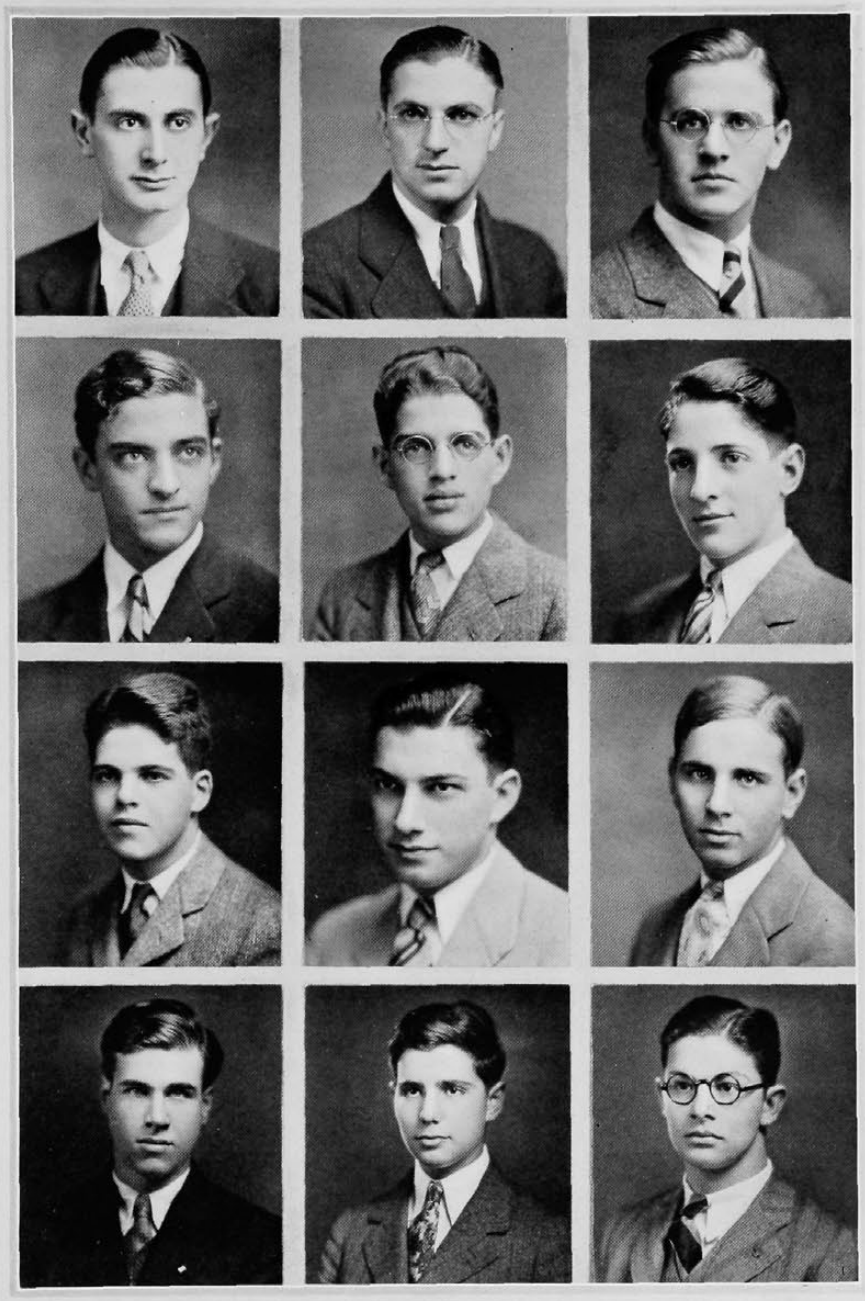
28 Chapters

Omega Chapter, established 1920

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Robert Bergstein, '32
Maurice Block, Jr., '30
Edgar Bottigheimer, '29
Stanley Brav, '30
John Marc Davis, '31
Lawrence Eichel, '30
Paul Fechheimer, '30
Stanley Lowenstein, '30
Robert Kahn, '30
Fred Frank, '29
Ansel Harris, '31
David Wise, '32
William Bowman, '32
Jack Hexter, '32

Bernard Markstein, '32



Lowenstein
Bergstein
Harris
Hexter

Bottigheimer
Eichel
Davis
Markstein

Brav
Fechheimer
Kahn
Bowman

Triangle

Founded at the University of Illinois, 1907

14 Chapters

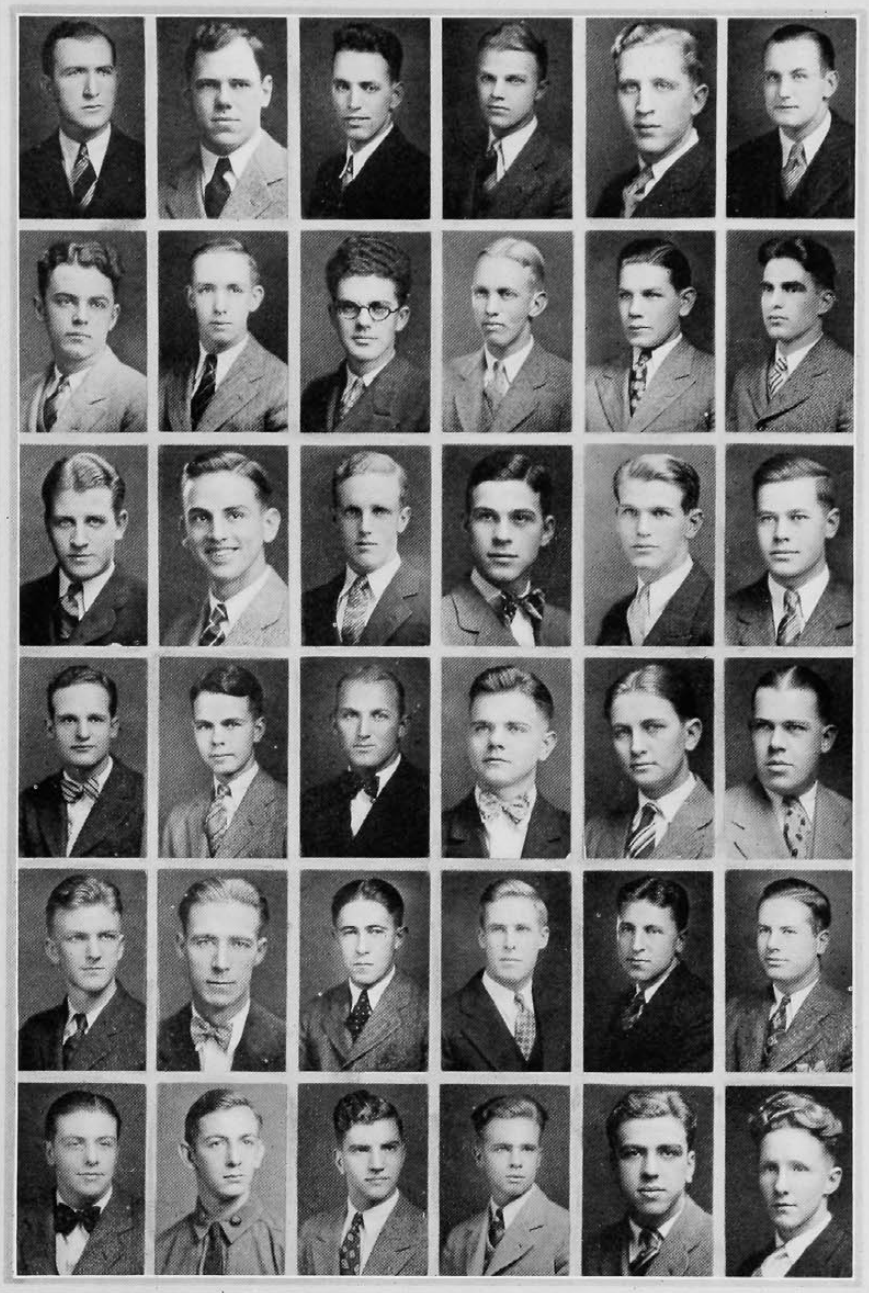
Cincinnati Chapter, established 1921

MEMBERS

Harry W. Anderson, '30
Thurston E. Benson, '31
Le Cercq Bowyer, '32
Ralph C. Brown, '29
Gunnar C. Carlson, '31
Marwin R. Dodson, '32
Robert S. Doersam, '30
Carroll W. Everett, '29
Ronald A. Gordon, '33
Louis Grabensteder, '29
Curtis A. Heuser, '31
Donald K. Howard, '31
Robert F. Johnston, '32
J. Richard Lawwill, '31
John A. Massman, '32
J. Edward Middleton, '29
George T. Oberklein, '29
Leslie V. Peet, '31
Von D. Polhemus, '32
Walter J. Rehm, '31
Charles H. Richardson, '31
David Richardson, '30
Thomas A. Rushmore, '31
John W. Schott, '29
George F. Smith, '29
Richard W. Steves, '31
Herman Strumpf, '29
Ralph C. Taylor, '30
C. Wayne Thomas, '29
Stanley O. Thorsen, '31
Russell S. Whitehead, '32

PLEDGES

Jack E. Baxter, '33
William W. Brenneman, '33
Milbert D. Dunlap, '31
Bruce M. Dunham, '32
Clarence H. Duteil, '33
Gregory J. Lock, '32
L. Bruce Moore, '30
William M. Moores, '32
George E. Nagel, '32
Laurel Powell, '32
Louis O. Sloggett, '33



Middleton	Schott	Brown	Grabensteder	Thomas	Everett
Doersam	Anderson	Strumpf	Richardson	Oberklein	Smith
Carlson	Steves	Richardson	Rehm	Rushmore	Henser
Gordon	Polhemus	Benson	Howard	Massman	Pelt
Brenner	Thorsen	Dunlap	Whitehead	Powell	Dodson
Dunham	Duteil	Lock	Sloggett	Nagel	Moores

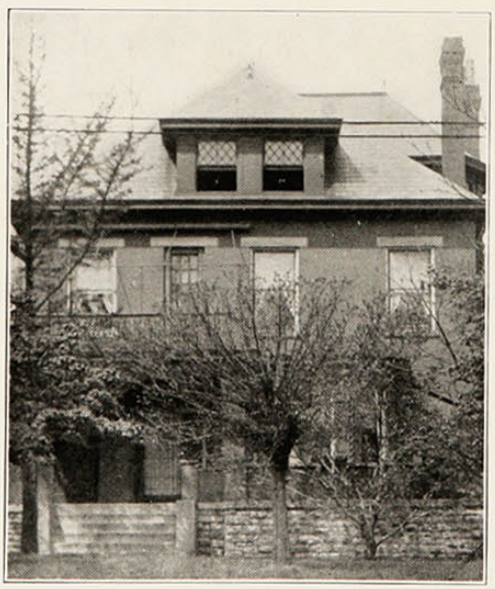
Sigma Phi Eta

Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1921

1 Chapter

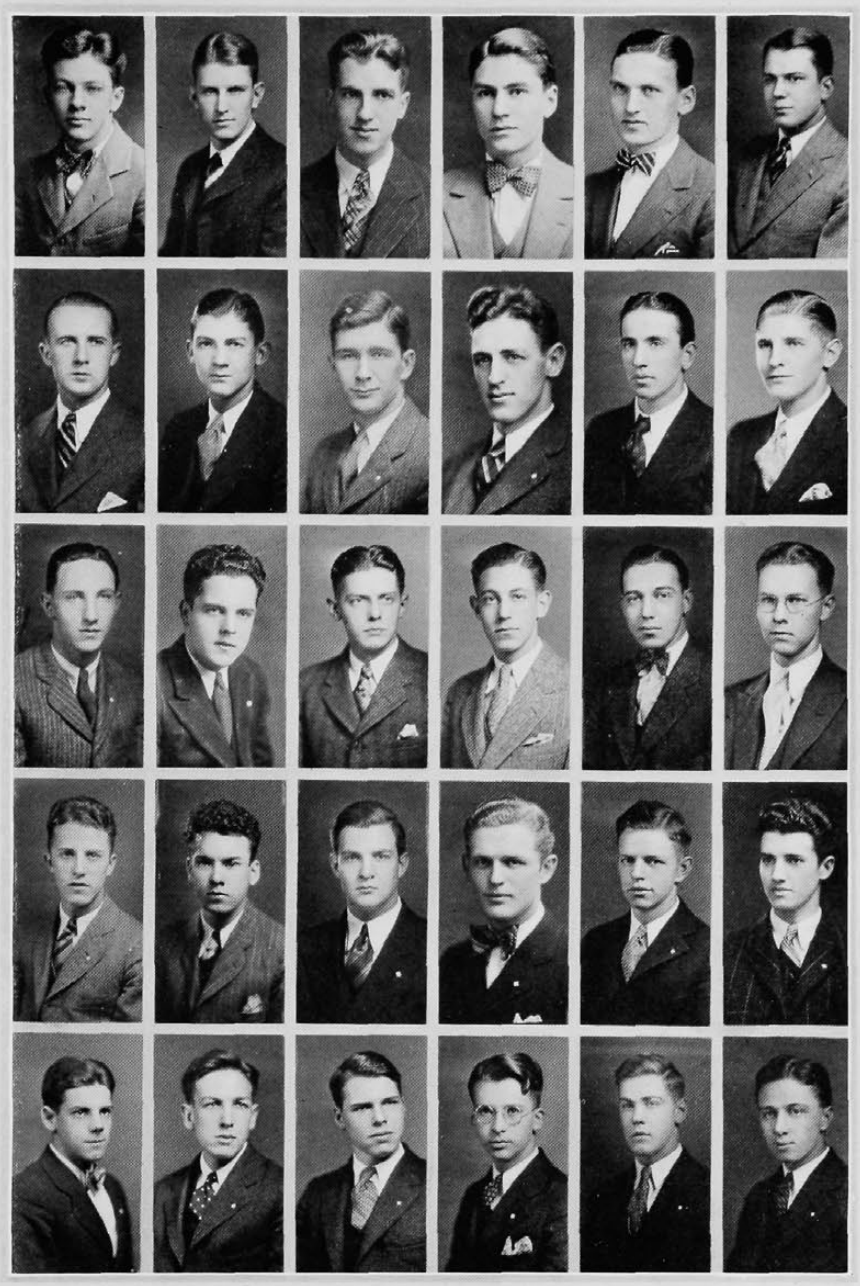
ACTIVE MEMBERS

Harry Bachler, '30
Carl Balzer, '32
Michael Barrett, '29
W. Dixon Common, '32
Frank Crampton, '29
Robert Curtis, '32
Vincent Duffy, '31
Alfred Gilbert, '31
Leo Greene, '30
Arthur Hallett, '31
Erle Hanson, '31
Walter Hiller, '29
Norman Huff, '31
Paul Moore, '32
Frank Owens, '30
Allen Walsh, '32
Ulmont H. Walter, '31
Laurence Welch, '32
James Werner, '29
Eugene Zorn, '31



PLEDGES

Robert Angle, '33
Norman Ankrim, '33
Clark Bachler, '33
S. Gett Bailey, '33
Carl Betteridge, '33
James K. Boyd, '31
Richard Brangen, '33
C. Chester Charles, '31
George Eiche, '33
Elmore Faine, '33
Ben Gordon, '33
William C. Godsey, '33
Ralph Harris, '33
J. Gordon Hutchinson, '33
Daniel V. Jones, '31
Francis S. Mowery, '33
Charles H. Mueller, '33
George Panzer, '31
Nelson Phelps, '33
Dale Phillips, '33
Richard Solyom, '32
Frederick Stone, '33



Werner	Hiller	Barrett	Owens	Greene	Bachler
Huff	Zorn	Hallett	Welch	Walsh	Hanson
Boyd	Jones	Walter	Common	Balzer	Curtis
Panzer	Charles	Bailey	Gordon	Philipps	Phelps
Harris	Mueller	Bachler	Eiche	Faine	Angle

Fellowcraft

Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1921

1 Chapter

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

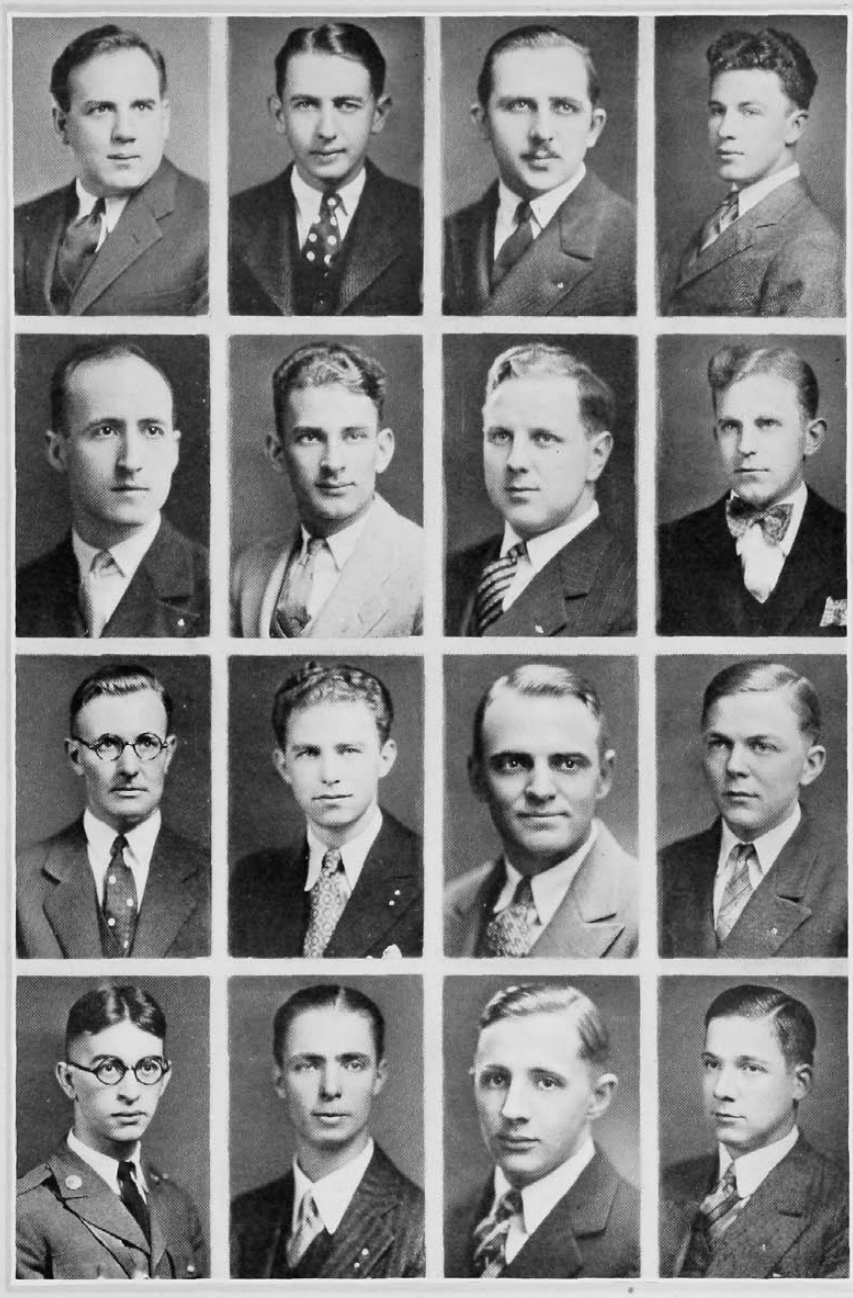
Walter A. Baude
Laurence B. Chenoweth
Norwood C. Geis
Ralph A. Van Wye

ACTIVE MEMBERS

John L. Biehn, '29
John C. Eckert, '30
Raymond E. Fair, '33
Wm. Paul Fegley, '29
Floyd Hinrichs, '29
Arlow W. Merrill, '29
Harold C. Orville, '31
Harry A. Rockel, '31
John T. Young, '31

PLEDGES

George N. Kibler, '33
Nelson B. McLeod, '30
Paul Ruppanner, Jr., '30
J. Henry Smith, '30
Jay R. Smith, '33
W. Clements Zinck, '30



Zwick	Merrill	Hinrichs	Biehn
Rockel	Eckert	Eubanks	Fegley
McLeod	Smith	Corville	Young
Ruppanner	Kibler	Fair	Smith

Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1865

90 Chapters

Ohio Delta Lambda Chapter, established 1922

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

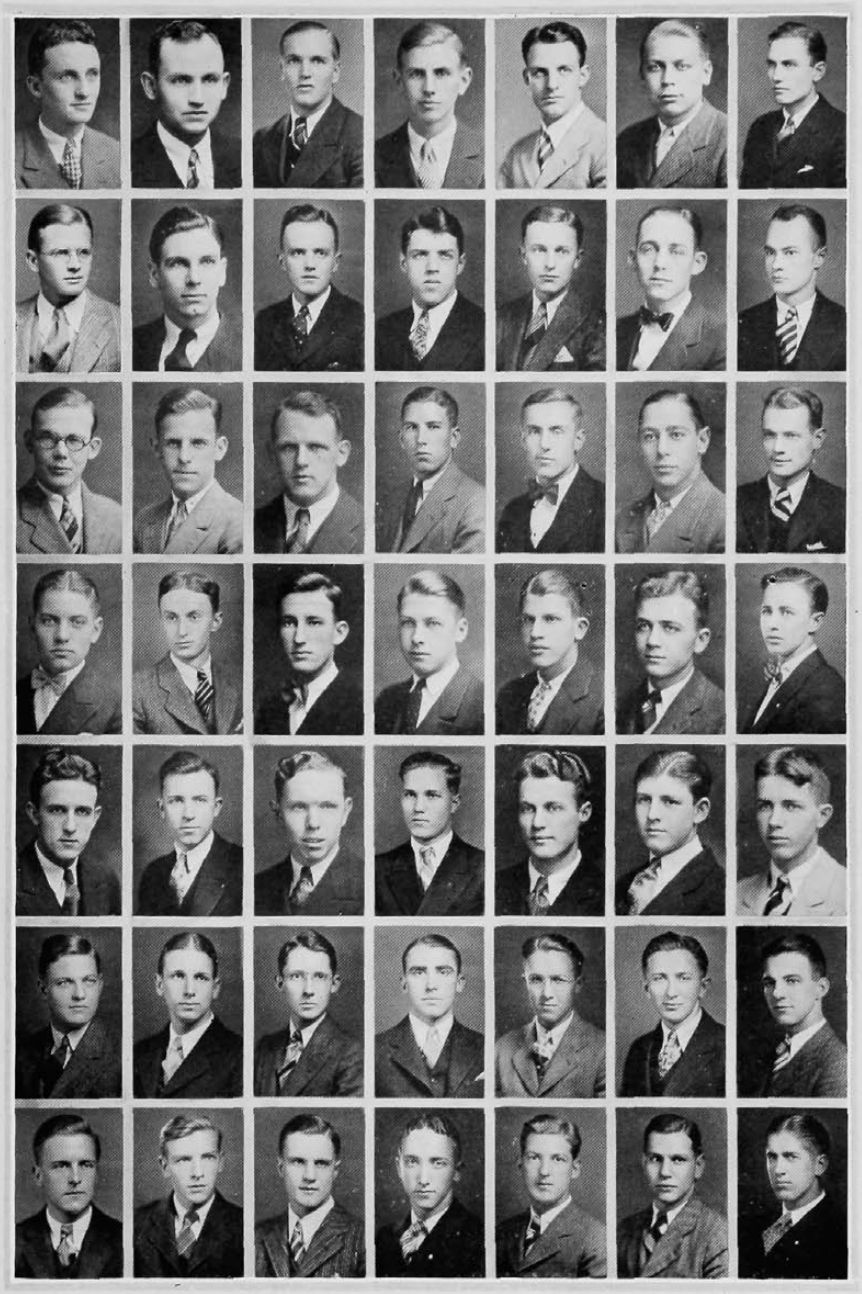
Harvey Drach
John Hobart Hoskins
Charles Joerger
William Wabnitz

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Edwin Ailes, '32
Earl Allen, '31
Robert Barrows, '29
Austin Barrows, '31
Chester Brinsley, '32
William Cunningham, '29
Gerald Duncan, '30
Parke Fein, '32
Louis Frawley, '32
Stanley Gerrard, '31
Francis Gleason, '30
Edward Goldmeyer, '30
John Grant, '29
Paul Grischy, '29
Lloyd Harrold, '30
Virgil Hauenstein, '29
Harold Hull, '31
Robert Hunt, '31
George Klick, '29
Harold Martin, '32
Richard Martin, '31
Ralph Miller, '29
Howard Miller, '31
Forrest Nagley, '29
Philip Partridge, '29
Edward Read, '32
Myron Reck, '32
George Reisenberg, '32
George Rogers, '29
Millard Smith, '30
Wyman Smith, '29
Herbert Starick, '31
Sigfreid Starick, '30
Jack Thornell, '30
Curtis Vaughan, '32
Dilver Weber, '32
George White, '30

PLEDGES

Kenneth Arata, '33
Glenn Barnes, '33
Gilbert Case, '32
Vernin Curran, '31
Richard Denman, '33
Fred Fleig, '32
Clifford Goldmeyer, '33
Charles Hayes, '33
Raymond Heyl, '33
Harry Kohl, '33
Wylie Little, '32
Robert Mackelfresh, '33
Howard Meyer, '33
Lester Mount, '32
Rodger Peabody, '33
William Price, '33
James Ramsey, '32
Albert Reisenberg, '33
Julius Schuck, '33
Philip Stout, '32
Edward White, '33
Robert Wright, '33



Miller	Nagley	Grischy	Hauenstein	Grant	Rogers	Cunningham
Barrows	Thornell	Partridge	Curran	Klick	Duncan	Gleason
Read	White	Smith	Starick	Harrold	Goldmeyer	Barnes
Hull	Case	Weber	Barrows	Starick	Miller	Wright
Reck	Ailes	Fein	Riesenberg	Brinsley	Frawley	Martin
Riesenberg	Mount	Ramsey	Little	Vaughan	Peabody	Mackelfresh
White	Hayes	Stout	Denman	Kohl	Goldmeyer	Fleig

Beta Kappa

Founded at Hamline University, 1901

23 Chapters

Zeta Chapter, established 1925

MEMBER IN FACULTY

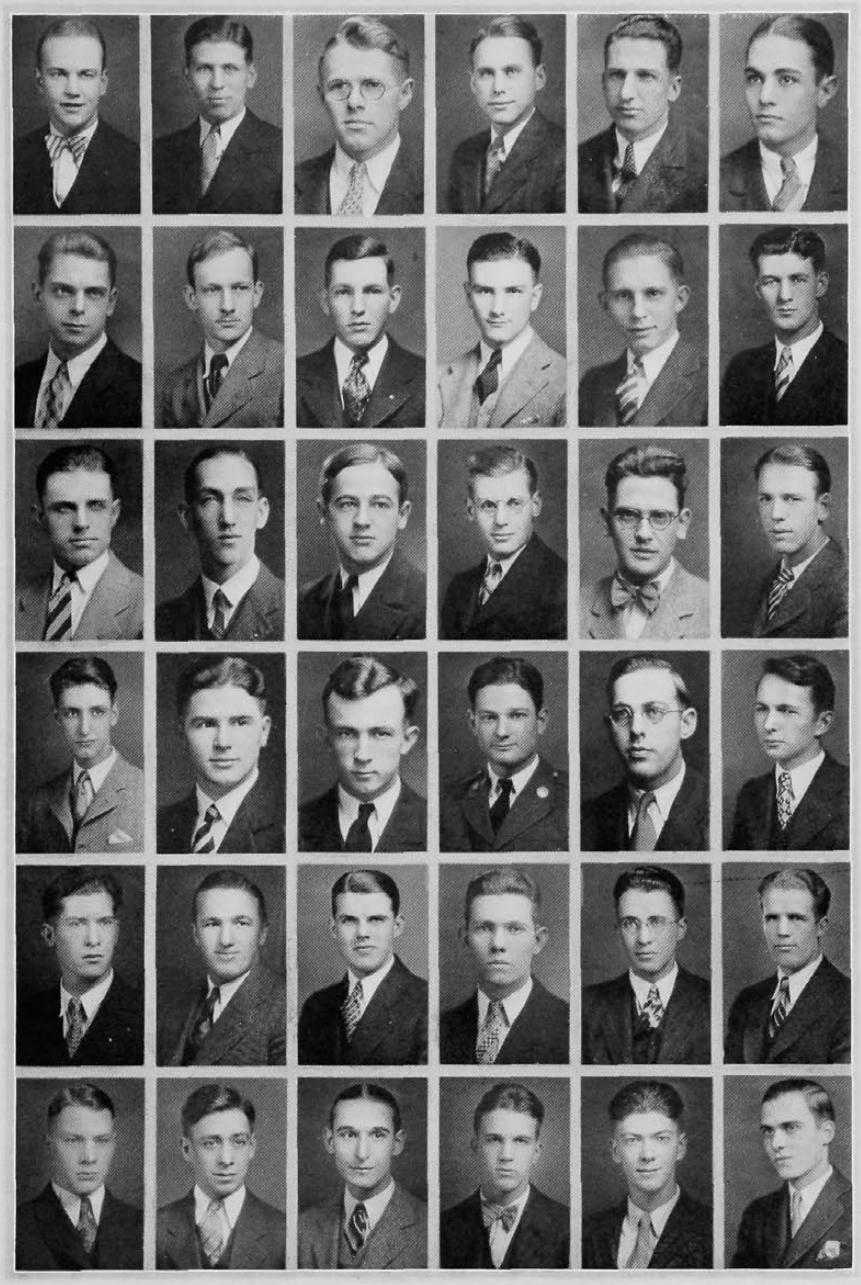
Dare A. Wells

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Bliss Adamson, '32
Roger Baxter, '29
Wallace Bergen, '29
Marion Brant, '29
Paul H. Brueckner, '29
Nathaniel Burke, '33
Ward Dabney, '28
Charles Dawson, '32
Shirley Duer, '29
C. Edgar Fisher, '29
Samuel G. Hall, '32
Stephen Hauser, '30
John M. Kennedy, '31
H. Edward Kleine, '29
John W. Krueger, '29
Roy Lance, '31
H. Weldon Lewis, '31
Lewis A. Long, '31
Andrew Luther, '31
Fred K. Oexman, '29
John F. Patton, '33
William J. Pladies, '29
Harry Rinehart, '29
T. Scott Sanders, '32
John D. Seegers, '32
Henry G. Semler, '29
F. Britton Simkins, '31
David I. Sponseller, '29
Warren Starner, '31
Roy E. Stone, '31
William R. Warner, '30
Louis H. Wellmann, '29
Harry J. Wurster, '31

PLEDGES

Robert Annen, '33
Ezra A. Blount, '33
James Chapman, '33
Walter R. Cook, '33
Frederick W. Crebs, '33
Edwin B. Dietrich, '33
Thomas E. Gossard, '33
George Hamma, '33
Donald W. McCuskey, '33
Richard F. Moser, '33
Marion Nichols, '33
Charles H. Petty, '33
Charles C. Selig, '33
Stanley T. Schellenbach, '33
John Shellman, '33
Robert J. Stair, '33



Wellman	Sponseller	Baxter	Brueckner	Duer	Oexman
Pladies	Kleine	Brant	Rinehart	Krueger	Fisher
Stone	Warner	Hauser	Kennedy	Lang	Lance
Luther	Lenss	Crebs	Simkins	Sanders	Dawson
Niser	Chapman	Holt	Dabney	Burke	Patton
Blount	Dietrich	Selig	Annen	Gossard	Stoerr

Phi Kappa

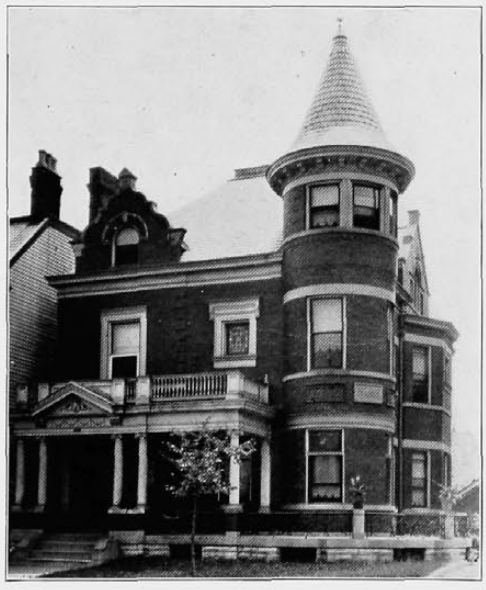
Founded at Brown University, 1889

21 Chapters

Omicron Chapter, established 1925

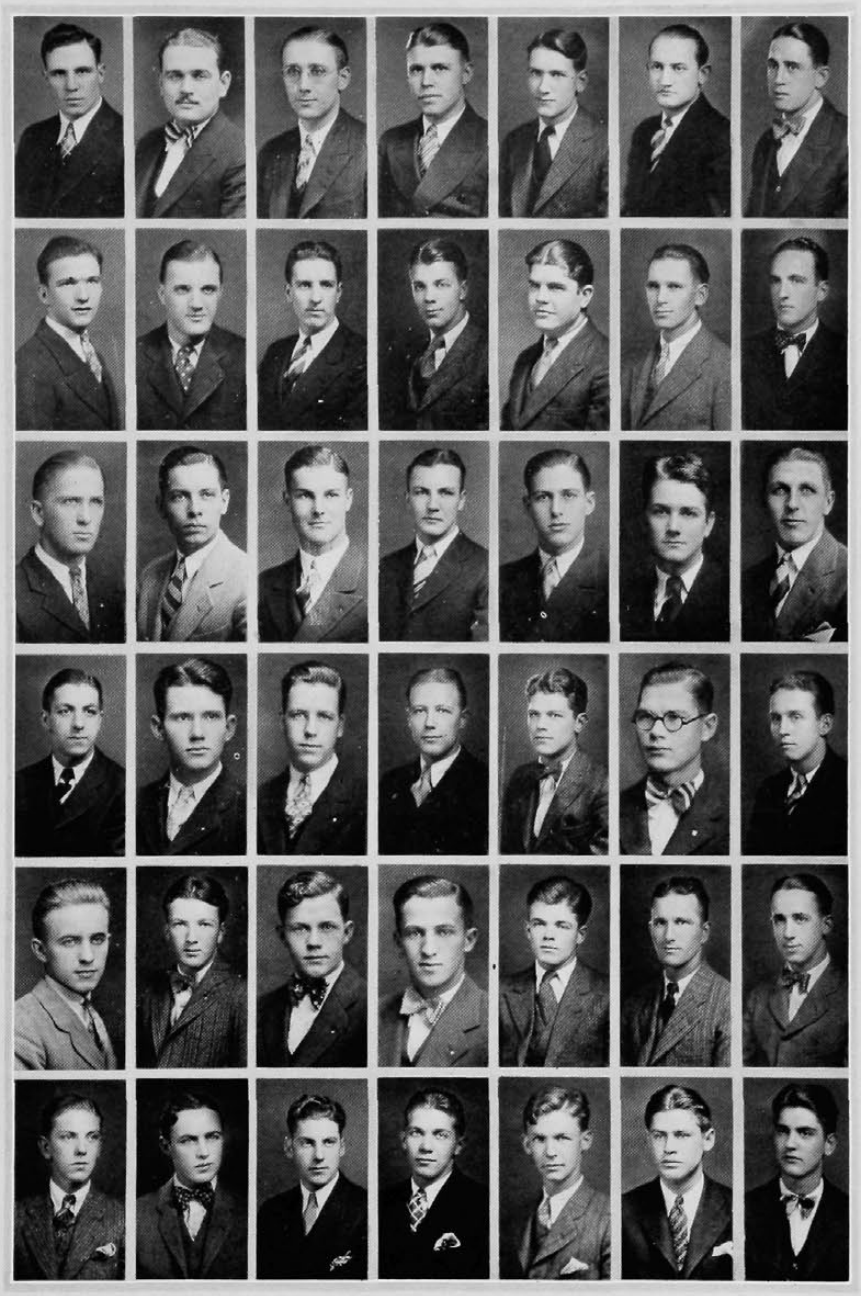
ACTIVE MEMBERS

Edward Arbaugh, '29
James Arbaugh, '31
John Bailer, '30
John Baker, '30
Clay Beekley, '30
William Berwanger, '30
James Campbell, '29
Paul Chapla, '31
Frank Doyle, '30
Arthur Eilerman, '29
Daniel Enright, '30
Robert Gaffney, '31
Charles Getzendanner, '31
Eldon Greve, '30
Robert Gruber, '30
Chris. Herman, '30
Herbert Hummel, '29
John Hummel, '29
Joseph Jorling, '29
Frederick Kilian, '31
Frank Kintler, '31
Edward Kreiger, '31
Silverius Kunz, '30
Lawrence Langevin, '29
John Laub, '30
Med Lutmerding, '30
Wm. Marshall, '31
Carl Miller, '29
Alfred Murphy, '30
Joseph McAuliffe, '31
Leroy Reichert, '29
James Richardson, '29
Benjamin Rine, '31
Nelson Ryan, '30
Thomas Shine, '31
Wm. Snyder, '30
Edward Sowers, '30
Robt. Stauder, '30
Anthony Stich, '30
Henry Thamann, '30
Albert Walters, '29
Charles Weishapple, '29



PLEDGES

Henry Bachman, '32
Karl Keffler
Jerome Mockenhaupt
Howard Otten
Robert Roth
Theodore Sharpe
Joseph Thiem
Daniel Tobin
Walter Weber
James Whalen



Murphy	Hummel	Eilerman	Reichert	Miller	Jorling	Richardson
Stander	Walters	Baker	Snyder	Lutmerding	Greve	Weishapple
Laub	Beekley	Sowers	Enright	Langevin	Ryan	Kunz
Getzendanner	Rine	Shine	Herman	Krieger	Kintler	Berwanger
Killian	Sharpe	Gaffney	Chapla	Marshall	Whalen	Gruber
Mackenhaupt	Gordon	Thiem	Bachman	Tobin	Roth	Keffler

Americans Commons Club

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

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

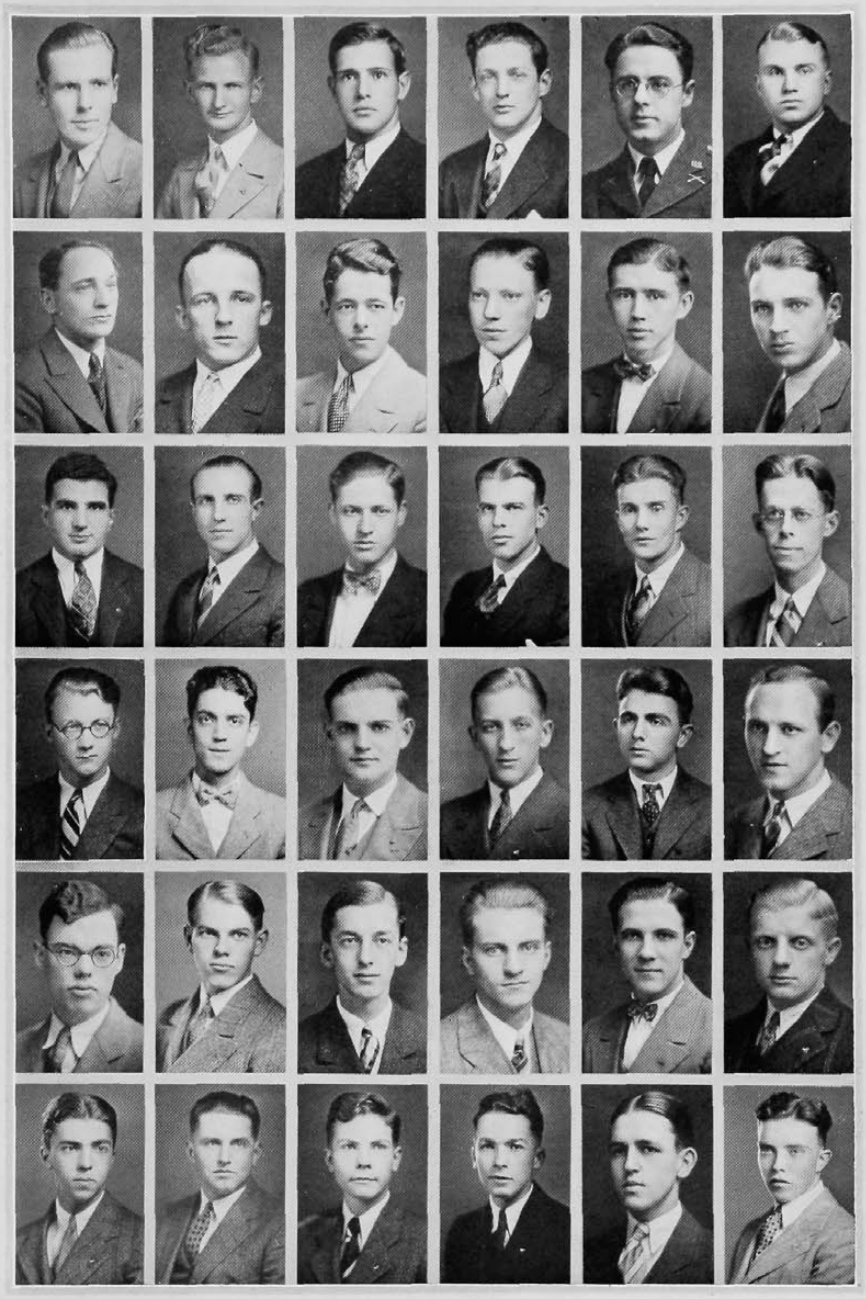
R. A. Anderegg
Dr. Francis H. Bird
Dr. William A. Crowley
Dr. C. N. Moore

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Gerald Ayers, '29
Albert Aylor, '31
Leonard Bauer, '30
Wm. Bischoff, '29
Howard Blair, '29
Sheldon Carney, '30
Raymond Carskadon, '30
George Demorest, '29
Dorsey Ellis, '29
Wilfred Ervin, '31
Richard Fraine, '30
Theodore Frey, '30
Robert Geron, '29
Messu Gorab, '29
Edwin Hunter, '30
Carroll Jensen, '31
Irwin Kindle, '30
Wm. Kutcher, '29
LeRoy Lamborn, '29
Howard Lawson, '31
Albert Lathrop, '32
Richard Leffell, '30
Wilton Limbach, '30
Charles MacNish, '30
Wm. Meier, '30
Robert Meyer, '30
George Mitchell, '29
Rolland North, '32
John Ridenour, '30
Alfred Ritten, '30
Frank Schroeder, '30
Harvey Shale, Jr., '29
Le Roy Stakes, '31
Clifford Tabor, '31
Francis Todd, '30
Howard Wade, '32
Wm. White, '31
Richard Williamson, '31
Arthur Zoechlein, '29
John Haines, '32

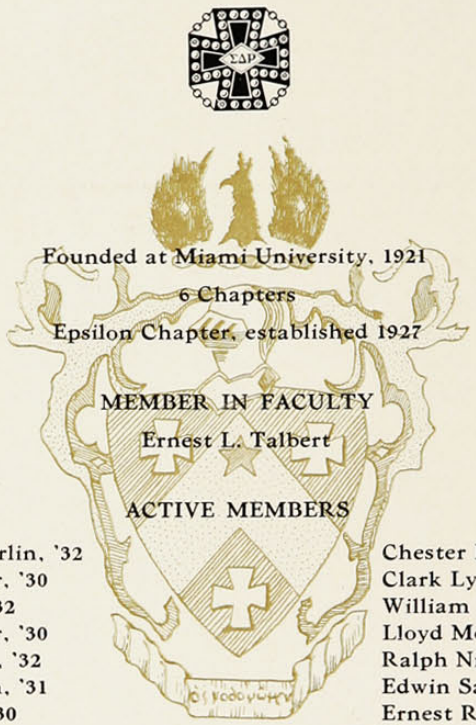
PLEDGES

Robert Belknap, '33
Frank Comerford, '32
Laurene Dehnewitz, '31
Robert Feltner, '30
Floris Ferguson, '33
Ralph Frederick, '33
Carl Freudenberg, '33
Herbert Lehmkuhl, '31
Harry Rabe, '31
James Williams, '32



Leffel	Tabor	Richardson	White	Ayler	Ritten
Kutcher	Lamborn	Macnish	Bischoff	Geran	Blair
Gorab	Ellis	Meier	Ayers	Mitchell	Demorest
Stoke	Zoechlein	Todd	Limbach	Haines	Fraine
Lathrop	Carney	Schroeder	Jensen	Carskadon	Kindle
Belknap	Schabe	Rabe	Ferguson	Meyer	Lehmkuhl

Sigma Delta Rho



Founded at Miami University, 1921

6 Chapters

Epsilon Chapter, established 1927

MEMBER IN FACULTY

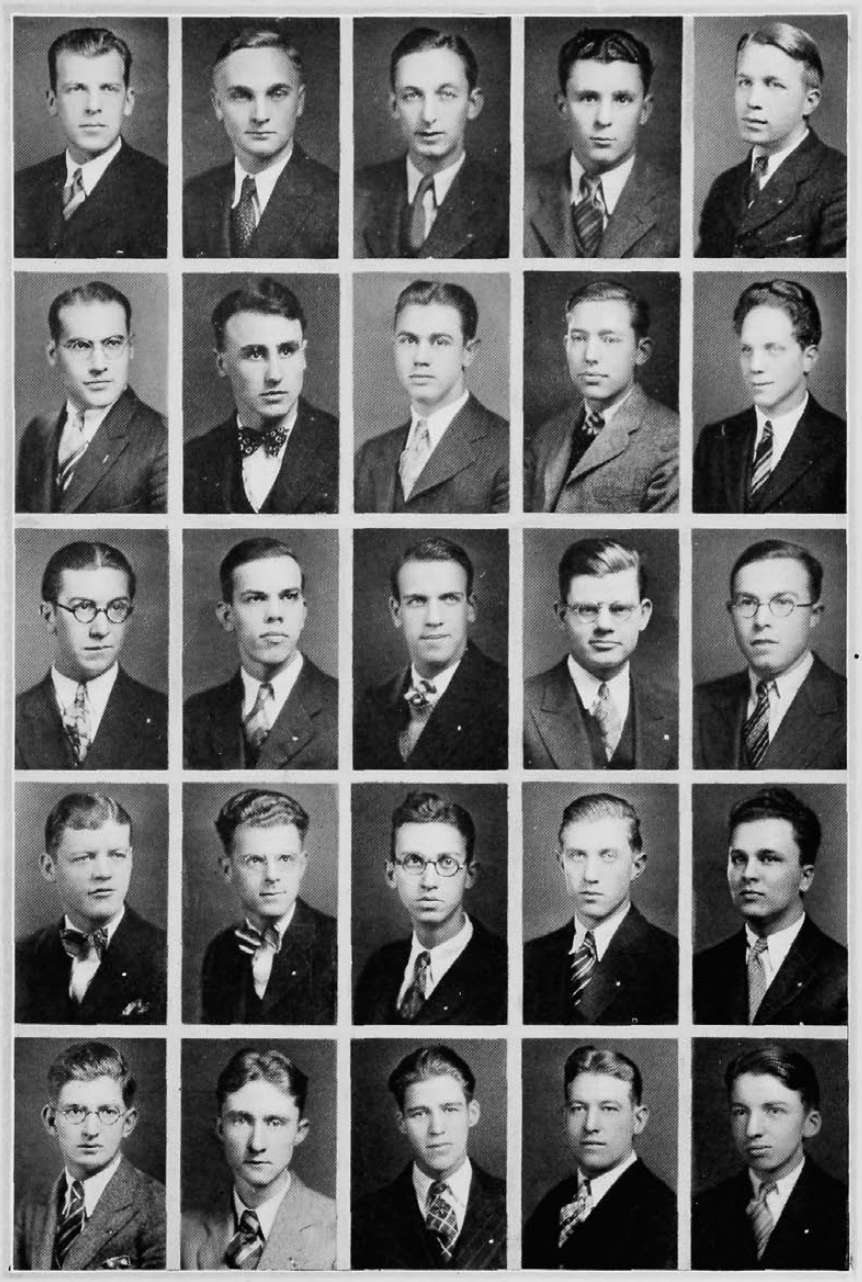
Ernest L. Talbert

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Howard Bammerlin, '32
Frederick Breyer, '30
Elmer Cooper, '32
Edward Courtier, '30
Ernest Cravener, '32
Theodore Diehm, '31
William Elam, '30
Walter Creife, '32
Carroll Johnson, '32
William Jones, '32
James Koepke, '32
Chester L. Lancaster, '29
Clark Lynn, '32
William Meyer, '31
Lloyd Moser, '32
Ralph Nieman, '31
Edwin Samson, '32
Ernest Rains, '32
Doyt Schierenbeck, '32
Robert Van Horne, '29
Robert C. Westerman, '32
Chris Wilson, '30

PLEDGES

Wilbur Boyle, '32
Murray Elstun, '32
Roy Inskeep, '33
Glenn Inslee, '32
Jack Joerns, '32
Thomas LeRoy, '33
Max Demler, '33
Herbert Millkey, '33
Charles Rosenberg, '33
Frank Senft, '32
Charles Sontag, '33
Frank Kieswetter, '33
Frank Zwygart, '33



Breyer	Westerman	Lancaster	Clark	Van Horne
Kuebbler	Johnson	Huesman	Moser	James
Nieman	Greife	Samson	Wilson	Diehm
Schierenbeck	Koepke	Elstun	Rosenberg	Senft
Thomas	Kiesewetter	Inskeep	Rains	Zwygart

THE clan or club instinct in man is a recognized psychological factor in human development. As in the case of all other instincts, the results obtained depend upon the principles used. A club is much like an individual in that it is a composite ultimately of its motives and its efforts. It can become good or bad, useful or harmful, a help or a hindrance.

After twenty-five years of administrative experience in this University, I can safely say that the clubs have been a benefit not only to the students themselves but also to the institution. There have been occasional exceptions, but they have quickly disappeared and have only emphasized the general rule.

To join a club is a good thing if only for the obligation it entails of seeing that the club is and remains a good club. But primarily, the benefits from a university club are those which come for satisfying the clan instinct under conditions which inevitably make for good associations, durable friendships, and wholesome relaxation.

Herman Schneider

President of the University.

Sororities

Woman's Panhellenic Association

Phyllis Flanagan ..... President
Lucille Keck ..... Secretary
Meta Knorr ..... Treasurer

MEMBERS

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Harriet Wiggers
Catherine Ginter

KAPPA DELTA
Lucille Keck
Louise Valentiner

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Erma Pfleger
Jane DeSerisy

CHI OMEGA
Margaret Hilles
Kathleen Montgomery

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Eleanor Heuck
Edith Wehmann

DELTA ZETA
Dorothy Nichols
Dorothy Keating

THETA PHI ALPHA
Aileen Beirne
Marion McMillan

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Phyllis Flanagan
Ruth Messerschmidt

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Adele Emig
Ruth Smith

ALPHA DELTA THETA
Erna Koppenhoefer
Kathleen Sees

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Edith Herrlinger
Meta Knorr

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Gladys Bowman
Nettie Weil

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Helen Friedman
Berenyce Tavel

PHI SIGMA SIGMA
Dorothy Goldman
Catherine Brown

Valentiner, Montgomery, Heuck, Hilles, Herrlinger, Flanagan, Koppenhoefer, Keck, Sees
Smith, Wehmann, Friedman, Nichols, Pfleger, Ginter, DeSerisy, Brown, Wiggers
Tavel, Bowman, Harshbarger, Bierne, McMillan, Shook, Meyer, Keating, Weil

Delta Delta Delta

Founded at Boston University, 1888

75 Chapters

Zeta Chapter, established 1892

MEMBER IN FACULTY

Miss Cora May Box

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Anne Bouscay, '31
Margaret Bouscay, '31
Katherine Coffman, '30
Mary Elizabeth DeBus, '31
Annabelle Feemster, '29
Catherine Ginter, '29
Helen Gregory, '30
Edith Johnston, '30
Gertrude Keller, '31
Edith Krebs, '30
Virginia Layer, '31
Margaret Miller, '31
Jane Sanders, '30
Margaret Shippen, '29
Marjorie Stegner, '31
Ruth Weitkamp, '29
Harriet Wiggers, '29
Lucy Wright, '29

PLEDGES

Mabel Bonifield, '30
Betty Bookman, '32
Carolyn Collier, '31
Martha DeBus, '32
Dorothy Diehl, '32
Frances Dunlap, '32
Nancye Lee Lovel, '32
Margaret Maguire, '32
Martha Maguire, '31
Gertrude Owen, '32
Margaret Reed, '31
Virginia Reynolds, '31
Emily Stowitts, '32
Kathryn Townsend, '32
Virginia Willis, '32
Mary Wilson, '32

Johnson, Ginter, Coffman, Krebs, Gregory, Bonifield, Weitkamp, Sanders, Feemster, Shippen, Wiggers
Stegner, Graham, Collier, Layer, Keller, Stowitts, A. Bouscay, M. Bouscay, DeBus, Miller, Reed
Townsend, Willis, Wilson, Owen, Reynolds, Maguire, Lovell, Bookman, Dunlap, DeBus, Maguire

Kappa Delta

Founded at Virginia State Normal School, 189?

64 Chapters

Omega Xi Chapter, established 1913

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Helen Stanley
Mrs. Frank Palmer
Roberta Gibson

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Mary Beirne, '30
Edna Brown, '30
Sarah Bell Brown, '31
Rose Carver, '29
Mary Lou Collom, '31
Ruth Crippen, '30
Mabel Denman, '29
Nancye Glascock, '29
Hazel Heintz, '29
Virginia Henkel, '29
Lucille Keck, '29
Frances Lemon, '29
Louise McAfee, '29
Eliza Pettis, '31
Hettie Gene Schneider, '30
Mildred Shacklette, '29
Margaret Siemer, '29
Dorothy Smith, '31
Marion Story, '30
Louise Valentiner, '29

PLEDGES

Louise Apking, '32
Marion Bond, '32
Gladys Buchanan, '32
Margaret Ervin, '32
Ida Hoinke, '32
Thelma Hoinke
Clover Hoy, '32
Katherine Kipp, '32
Esther Lukens, '32
Betty Moeser, '32
Jamie Moore, '32
Juliet Moore, '30
Peggy Moore, '31
Carolyn Ragland, '32
Margaret Paton, '21
Jean Valentiner, '32
Constance Whiteside, '28
Evelyn Yockey

Valentiner, Denman, Johnson, Carver, Siemer, Henkel, Lemon, Heintz, Keck
Pettis, Smith, Oexman, Brown, Schneider, Beirne, Brown, Collom, Crippen
Whiteside, Kipp, Ervin, P. Moore, J. Moore, T. Hoinke, I. Hoinke, Patan, Hoy
Buchanan, Ragland, Moeser, J. Moore, Apking, Lukens, Yockey, Valentiner, Bond

Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at DePauw University, 1870

57 Chapters

Alpha Tau Chapter, established 1913

MEMBER IN FACULTY

Mrs. Segal

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Nancy Brown, '30
Ruth Carothers, '29
Dorothy Chambers, '31
Mildred Clemons, '30
Ruth Cunningham '31
Jane DeSerisy, '29
Mary Louise Doherty, '30
Virginia George, '31
Mary Louise Harder, '31
Frances Howe, '29
Florence Kirkpatrick, '31
Elizabeth Morris, '31
Erma Pfleger, '29
Jane Pursell, '29
Catherine Reedy, '31
Margaret Richardson, '29
Donna Louise Smith, '31
Betty Strauss, '30
Henrietta Thompson, '29
Marjorie Thompson, '31
Eleanor Todd, '29
Mary Louise Wuest, '30

PLEDGES

Elsa Bachman, '31
Catherine Bayles, '32
Rosalie Ballantyne, '31
Mary Beresford, '32
Marjorie Bowen, '32
Morton Brown, '32
Ann Louise Dom, '32
Margaret Dunlop, '32
Dorothy Hoffman, '32
Marjorie Japp, '32
Marjorie Jones, '32
Ruth Jung, '32
Dorothy Runck, '32
Laura Saunders, '32
Alice Scobie, '32
Adeline Temple, '31

Howe, Carothers, Richardson, Strauss, Pfleger, Clemons, DeSerisy, Pursell, Wuest, Thompson
Cunningham, Kirkpatrick, Thompson, Brown, Ballantyne, Doherty, Bowen, Hoffman, Chambers, Beresford
Scobie, Japp, Jones, Dunlop, Runk, Bayles, Temple, Bachman, Saunders, Jung

Chi Omega

Founded at University of Arkansas, 1895

87 Chapters

Pi Alpha Chapter, established 1913

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Nell Atkins
Mrs. H. Lynne Barber
Rosamonde Cook
Elizabeth Dyer

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Louella Barnes, '30
Elizabeth Beiser, '29
Gretchen Berghausen, '31
Mildred Cordes, '30
Margaret Dickerson, '31
Doris Dieterle, '29
Jean Foster, '31
Dorothy Galloway, '30
Angelese Hays, '30
Helen Harkness, '29
Margaret Hilles, '29
Mary Ella Kuntz, '31
Madge Mansell, '29
Bertha Miller, '29
Kathleen Montgomery, '29
Helen Roemer, '31
Marybelle Shriner, '31
Dorothy Swick, '31
Betty Sykes, '29
Carla Tackenberg, '31
Louise Wessling, '29
Margaret White, '31

PLEDGES

Helen Alexander, '30
Maurine Fuson, '32
Janet Goosman, '32
Roberta Gordon, '32
Pauline Graham, '31
Florence Holden, '33
Teresa Hull, '31
Ellen Peters, '32
Dorothy Poe, '32
Lucille Puckett, '32
Hester Streit, '32

Montgomery, Hays, Wessling, Foster, Harkness, Mansell, Beiser, Hilles, Galloway, Dieterle, Miller
Berghausen, White, Tackenberg, Dickerson, Roemer, Shriner, Barnes, Kuntz, Sykes, Cordes, Swick
Poe, Graham, Streit, Alexander, Hull, Gordon, Fuson, Holden, Puckett, Goosman, Peters

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth College, 1870

56 Chapters

Beta Rho Chapter, established 1914

MEMBER IN FACULTY

Mildred Lucey

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Eleanor Allison, '29
Charlotte Beaman, '31
Helen Breese, '31
Jean Bolsinger, '31
Norma Bolsinger, '30
Betty Cook, '30
Eleanor Douglass, '31
Mildred Eichert, '31
Marcella Ferguson, '31
Helen Mary Garrison, '29
Eleanor Heuck, '29
Ruth Hocker, '28
Jean Johns, '30
Olga Knocke, '29
Ruth Rosenfelder, '30
Betty Scudder, '31
Ann Semple, '30
Jean Small, '30
Edith Wehmann, '30
Pat Wiebking, '31
Clara Louise Zincke, '30

PLEDGES

Virginia Baldwin, '32
Lenore Banker, '32
Margaret Burrows, '32
Sue Dreutzer, '32
Janet Gebhardt, '32
Marjorie Guethlein, '32
Agnes Hales, '32
Vera Heidt, '31
Virginia Mossman, '32
Polly Scudder, '32
Edith Schott, '31
Wilma Strawn, '32
Virginia Thornell, '32

Cook, Semple, Rosenfelder, Small, Heuck, Knocke, Wehmann, Allison, Zinke, Garrison, Bolsinger
Ferguson, Douglass, Baldwin, Breese, Johns, Wiebking, Scudder, Hocker, Bolsinger, Eichert, Mossman
Gebhardt, Scudder, Strawn, Guethlein, Hales, Dreutzer, Burrow, Thornell, Schott, Heidt, Banker

Delta Zeta

Founded at Miami University, 1902

52 Chapters

Xi Chapter, established 1916

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Helen Brunton, '29
June Brunton, '30
Lillian Condon, '31
Alice Eckman, '29
Jeanne Ernst, '31
Thelma P. Ebersole, '31
Virginia Foy, '31
Dorothy Granger, '30
Ruth Granger, '31
Gladys Hutchinson, '30
Dorothy Keating, '30
Lorna Luebbing, '31
Virginia Morse, '31
Dorothy Nichols, '30
Grace Nichols, '31
Vera Nulsen, '31
Edna Rinck, '31
Mildred Voorheis, '29
Catharine West, '30
Ruth Zimmerman, '30

PLEDGES

Ruth Aneshansel, '32
Jean Bange, '32
Dorothy Caldwell, '31
Judith Cooper, '30
Maryan Ernst, '32
Myra Lee Fish, '32
Betty Foy, '32
Ruth Kernan, '32
Virginia Lee, '32
Mary Louise Schreiner, '31
Elizabeth Smith, '31
Virginia Smith, '32
Genevieve Snowden, '32
Grace Weil, '32
Marjorie Wood, '32

West, Eckman, Nichols, Granger, Voorheis, Foy, Hutchinson, Rinck, Keating, Ernst
Morse, Nulsen, Granger, Caldwell, Foy, Weil, Peters, Nichols, Luebbing, Cooper
Ernst, Fish, Bange, Smith, Wood, Snowden, Aneshansel, Schreiner, Lee, Kernan

Theta Phi Alpha

Founded at the University of Michigan, 1912

17 Chapters

Epsilon Chapter, established 1916

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Aileen Beirne, '30
Gertrude Betz, '30
Elizabeth Devereaux, '30
Jane Devereaux, '30
Carola Freericks, '30
Frances Gau, '30
Catherine Heckle, '31
Ruth Layne, '30
Virginia McCue, '29
Marion McMillan, '30
Dorothy Rutterer, '30
Peggy Ryan, '29
Ruth Sewers, '30
Helen Shay, '29
Florence Sudhoff, '30
M. Patricia Sharkey, '29

PLEDGES

Helen Ahlers, '32
Rosemary Beckman, '32
Adele Berger, '32
Madeleine Brink, '31
Helen Conway, '32
Virginia Curry, '31
Alice Deasy, '32
Frances Durbin, '32
Ann Eagen, '32
Mary Eagen, '32
Jodie Foppe, '32
Patricia Goodwin, '31
Adeline Gorno, '32
Virginia Gruber, '31
Catherine Hardig, '32
Patricia Kotte, '31
Virginia Kuertz, '32
Dorothea McMillan, '32
Mary Elizabeth Newell, '32
Rosemary Oker, '32
Dorothea Powers, '32
Florence Rooney, '31
Betty Shriver, '32
Elsa Trefzger, '32

Sudhoff, Freericks, McCue, Beirne, Sharkey, McMillan, Ryan, Gau, Devereaux, Shay, Layne
Beckman, Berger, Newell, Ahlers, Curry, Trefsger, Conway, Deasy, Durbin, Gorno, Sewers
McMillan, Kotte, Shriver, Powers, Rooney, Goodwin, Eagan, Brink, Oker, Eagan, Gruber

Alpha Chi Omega

Founded at DePauw University, 1885

52 Chapters

Alpha Delta Chapter, established 1919

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Mrs. Christine Drach

Mrs. Helen Norris Moore

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Margaret Blair, '31
Mildred Boutelle, '29
Allene Breuer, '31
Virginia Cavagna, '31
Martha Davies, '31
Mary Elizabeth Davies, '30
Elsa Dietz, '29
Willa Donnell, '29
Phyllis Flanagan, '30
Roberta Flinn, '29
Julia Floto, '30
Freida Glazer, '29
Jane Harshbarger, '31
Hermine Harte, '31
Josephine Harte, '29
Elizabeth Herrnstein, '30
Louise Kennedy, '30
Myra Maxner, '31
Ruth Messerschmidt, '31
Margaret Ross, '31
Gladys Rumpler, '30
Esther Schultz, '29
June Streit, '29
Ruth Wasmer, '29
Catherine Wentworth, '30

PLEDGES

Alice Boyle, '32
Isabelle Garties, '32
Virginia Geist, '32
Ellen Jacobsen, '32
Mary Edith Krieger, '32
Marcella Miller, '32
Wyllabeth Moore, '32
Clara Ott, '32
Margaret Schiele, '32
Cathryn Townsley, '32
Jean Weninger, '32

Solar, Harte, Boutelle, Wasmer, Donnell, Glazer, Flinn, Schultz, Dietz
Kennedy, Wentworth, Rumpler, Hollenberg, Herrnstein, Streit, Floto, Flanagan, Davies
Messerschmidt, Cavagna, Davies, Harte, Harshbarger, Breuer, Maxner, Blair, Ross
Weninger, Garties, Boyle, Miller, Ott, Moore, Townsley, Geist, Krieger

Zeta Tau Alpha

Founded at the Virginia State Normal School, 1898

61 Chapters

Alpha Eta, established 1921

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Ruth Closs Allen, '29
Janet Ambach, '30
Irene Arend, '30
Torre Atkinson, '31
Garnette L. Bossard, '29
Maratta Burkhardt, '31
Viola Darby, '29
Adele J. Emig, '29
Dorothy Fink, '31
Mildred Fink, '31
Dorothy Gerdsen, '30
Mary Gillette, '30
Sue R. Hance, '29
Myrrl Harrison, '31
Evelyn Herbst, '29
Miriam Lester, '31
Virginia List, '30
Martha Livingston, '31
Janet E. Meyer, '31
Edith Otte, '31
Dorothy Richmond, '30
Marcella Schott, '29
Ruth Vinton Smith, '30
Amber Wharton, '29

PLEDGES

Ruth C. Abbihl, '32
Jessie Bingham, '30
Mary Elizabeth Cramer, '32
Elizabeth Fisk, '32
Catherine Grimm, '32
Edna Marting, '32
Virginia B. Owens, '32
Catherine Rewwer, '32
Mildred Rose, '32
Christine Schorr, '32
Dorothy Seifferman, '31
Dorothy Steves, '33
Gwendolyn Westergarde, '31

Bossard, Richmond, Gray, Harrison, Allen, Hance, Darby, Wharton, Emig
Smith, Ambach, Bingham, Gillette, Arend, Schott, Farback, Gerdson, Hartung
Livingston, Lester, Burkhard, M. Fink, Atkinson, D. Fink, Otte, Meyer, Marting
Schorr, Rose, Grimm, Rewwer, Cramer, Westergarde, Steves, Owens, Abbihl

Alpha Delta Theta

Founded at Transylvania College, 1919

15 Chapters

Gamma Chapter, established 1923

MEMBER IN FACULTY

Eleanore C. Nippert

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Fannie Burns, '30
Mary L. DeArmond, '29
Margaret DeCamp, '31
Dorothy DeRuyter, '31
Ida Dickmeier, '30
Eva Everett, '30
Ronetta Fey, '29
Margaret Hanshew, '28
Mildred Houghton, '30
Virginia Hunt, '29
Anna Mae Klaserner, '29
Eleanor Knoechel, '31
Erna Koppenhoefer, '29
Mildred Lammers, '30
Elizabeth Medert, '29
Elizabeth Moesta, '31
Martha Murray, '31
Sylvia Panzer, '29
Laura Schoepflin, '30
Verna Schumacher, '31
Kathleen Sees, '31
Grace Standley, '29
Betty Lou Stevenson, '30
Marion String, '29
Carolyn Taylor, '29
Jean Elizabeth Todd, '29
Emma Weiss, '29
Neva Wickerham, '32
Helen Wurster, '31
Katherine Wozencraft, '3 0

PLEDGES

Betsy Burns, '32
Mildred Gieringer, '32
Henrietta Linger, '32
Aline Rust, '31
Pauline Schoenlaub, '31
Ruth Stoecklin, '32

Taylor, Hunt, String, Panzer, Todd, Weiss, Fey, Koppenhoefer, Klaserner
Wosencraft, Stevenson, Persons, Medert, Standley, Everett, Dickmeier, Burns, DeArmond
Knoeckel, Schoepflin, Moesta, DeLong, DeRuyter, Lammers, Schumacher, Houghton, Sees
Linger, Stoecklin, Burns, Kenneweg, Gieringer, Wickerham, Rust, Schoenlaub, Wurster

Alpha Gamma Delta

Founded at Syracuse University, 1904

40 Chapters

Alpha Gamma Chapter, established 1918

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Ruth Alexander, '30
Virginia Camden, '30
Lola Emerson, '30
Adele Geisker, '29
Edith Herrlinger, '29
Emily Hess, '30
Irma Honebrink, '31
Galina Hopkins, '29
Meta Knorr, '29
Ruth Lueders, '31
Jane Rump, '31
Ruth Schmidt, '31
Helen Shook, '30
Desha Thompson, '29
Louise Twachtman, '30
Miriam Walker, '30
Naida Winter, '29
Betty White, '30
Rhoda Wuest, '29

PLEDGES

Marjorie James, '32
Myrtle Jenny, '32
Elizabeth Meyer, '32
Catherine Stewart, '32
Ruth Thede, '31
Ruth Ulrich, '32
Mary F. Vandermark, '32
Audrey Van Pelt, '32
Virginia Walker, '32
Alice White, '32
Mary Wottring, '32

Winter, Walker, Knorr, Shook, Hopkins, Thompson, Wuest, Herrlinger, Geisker
White, Hess, Alexander, Honebrink, Emerson, Lueders, Twachtman, Camden, Rump
Walker, Meyer, Schmidt, Stewart, James, Thede, Vandermark, Ulrich, VanPelt

Sigma Delta Tau

Founded at Cornell University, 1917

14 Chapters

Epsilon Chapter, established 1922

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Charlotte Adler, '32
Gladys Bowman, '31
Eunice Cohen, '31
Sara Drucker, '29
Miriam Frankenstein, '31
Dorothy Goldsmith, '31
Rose Harburger, '30
Josephine Heyman, '31
Carmen Kahn, '29
Minabelle Levi, '31
Ruth Marx, '31
Nettie Weil, '29

PLEDGES

Ruth Englander, '32
Marjorie Faller, '31
Miriam Goldsmith, '32
Elsie Lovitch, '32
Elsa Pushin, '32
Jean Ruskin, '32
Marian Schonbrun, '32
Elizabeth Strauss, '32
Juanita Valin, '32

Drucker Goldsmith Valin | Cohen Bowman Hyman | Harburger Ruskin Schonbrun | Marx Goldsmith Pushin | Frankenstein Kahn Englander | Weil Strauss Faller

Campus Club

Founded at University of Cincinnati, 1925

1 Chapter

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Dean Simrall

Miss Jean Winston

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Mercedes Brooks, '29
Esther Cowen, '30
Erva Cushman, '30
Dorothy Denick, '29
Rowena Evans, '30
Edith Face, '30
Emily Ferger, '31
Dorothy Garber, '29
Rose Gould, '31
Shirley Goldberg, '29
Eleanor Hatton, '31
Patricia Herricks, '30
Margaret Hiester
Lena Hoffman, '30
Alice Hogue, '29
Ann Horwitz, '29
Grace Hughes, '30
Muriel McFarlan, '29
Marion McWhorter, '29
Iva Navarro, Grad.
Edith Pfefferle, Grad.
Helen Riene, '29
Ethel Roebling, Grad.
Dorothy Roessner, '30
Miriam Rothenberg, '29
Betty Sayers, '30
Ruth Sipples, '31
Dorothy Stone, Grad.
Helen Wingerberg, '29
Erma Weaver, Grad.
Marian Young, '29

PLEDGES

Vivian Adair, '32
Thelma Armstrong, '32
Ruth Betts, '32
Pearl Dickey, '32
Hortense Hardy, '32
Viola Peyton, '32

Horowitz	Denick	Garber	Rothenberg	Cowen	Wingerberg	Young
Roessner	Hughes	Gould	Face	Ferger	Sayers	Evans
Heister	Cushman	Payton	Sipples	Hardy	Hatton	Brooks

Delta Phi Epsilon

Founded at New York University, 1917

18 Chapters

Mu Chapter, established 1926

MEMBER IN FACULTY

Nesha Isaacs

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Miriam Atlas, '30
Mary Baeffsky, '30
Virginia Bluestein, '31
Helen Friedman, '29
Hannah Grad, '31
Ruth Kuller, '28
Rose Munich, '29
Bernice Tavel, '31
Estelle Tavel, '30
Reva Tennenbaum, '31
Mildred Touff, '30
Roselyn Touff, '30
Helen Wides, '30
Roselyn Wolf, '29

PLEDGES

Sylvia Bernstein, '32
Anne Fisher, '32
Rosalind Kahn, '32
Etta Rammelsberg, '32

Friedman, Wolf, Wides, M. Touff, Tavel, R. Touff, Munich, Kuller
Tavel, Kahn, Bluestein, Tennenbaum, Rammelsburg, Grad, Baeffsky, Fisher

Phi Sigma Sigma

Founded at the Hunter College, 1913

18 Chapters

Lambda Chapter, established 1926

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Catherine Brown, '30
Helene Eichhorn, '30
Dorothy Goldman, '29
Helen Grad, '30
Mary Leonne Heyn, '31
Adeline Hirschler, '29
Helen Hirschler, '31
Minnie Hirschfeld, '29
Hortense Hoffman, '29
Ella Hurwitz, '31
Pessa Polasky, '31
Beryl Ullmann, '32
Bernice Weiss, '30
Edna Wolf, '29

PLEDGES

Florence Bernstein, '32
Ruth Greenwald, '33
Belle Hurwitz, '33
Dorothy Saloshin, '32
Minnette Stern, '33
Bess Tash, '32
Irene Weiss, '32

Heyn, Grad, Saloshin — Hoffman, Hurwitz, Greenwald — Ullman, Eichhorn, Bernstein — Hirschfeld, Hirscher, Weiss — Brown, Goldman, Tash — Polasky, Hirschler, Stern — Weiss, Wolf, Hurwitz

Theta Eta

Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1926

1 Chapter

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Gertrude Bucher, '28
Pauline Clark, '32
Mariemae Forbus, '29
Nell Fitzsimmons, '31
Vera Hesterberg, '31
Alice Horner, '29
Hope Johnson, '30
Evelyn Kester, '29
Lois Knights, '32
Helen Manning, '32
Lucille Newton, '30
Frances Yost, '30

Newton
Manning

Kister
Forbus

Horner
Hesterberg

Bucher
Clark

Yost
Knights

Johnson
Fitzsimmons

Phi Delta

Founded at New York State College, 1918

5 Chapters

Epsilon Chapter, established 1927

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Alberta Baumgartner, '29
Lorraine Bratfish, '31
Ida Dechow, '30
Sophia Donovan, '31
Martha Dudley, '31
Mary Fagin, '32
Violet Fenner, '31
Selma Harmann, '30
Hulda Hueneke, '29
Marie Lewing, '29
Eunice Meakin, '31
Luise Reszke, '31
Octavia Spencer, '30
Helen Tullis, '31

PLEDGES

Doris Broskey, '32
Helen Marie Carter, '32
Ruth Fredriks, '32
Alice Johnson, '31
Mary Olga Probst, '32
June Ratliff, '32

Fenner, Reszke, Probst — Bratfish, Donovan, Ratliff — Tullis, Baumgartner, Carter — Spencer, Meakin, Johnson — Hueneke, Dudley, Dettmer — Hermann, Fagin, Broskey

Pi Alpha Tau

Founded at Hunter College, 1918

10 Chapters

Eta Chapter, established 1929

MEMBER IN FACULTY

Esther Bagen Tietz

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Frieda Aronoff, '32
Marian Brant, '32
Lillian Flax, '32
Esther Glueck, '31
Rae Hymon, '28
Sadina Jacobson, '29
Esther Levenson, '28
Odessa Nason, '32
Molly Shokler, '28
Rose Woliver, '31

PLEDGE

Toba Tohl, '32

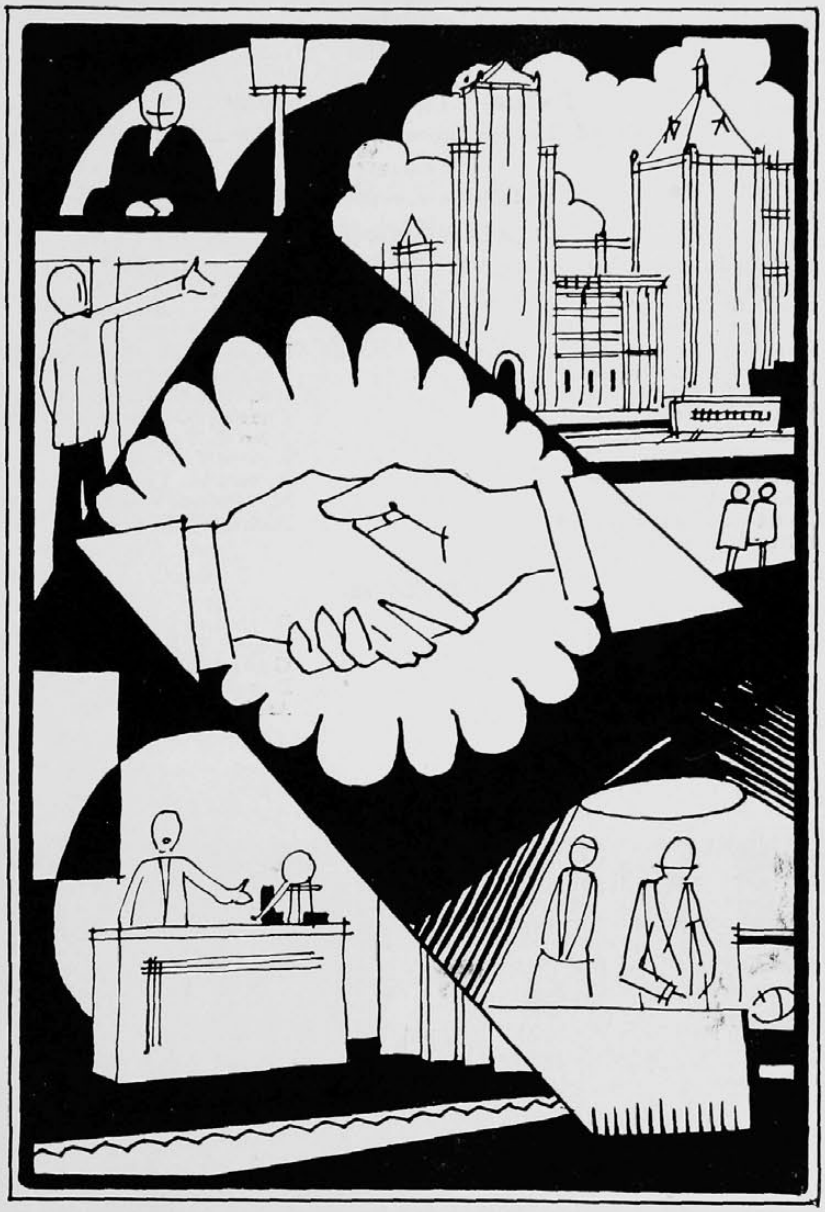
Jacobson
Tohl

Woliver
Hyman

Glueck
Shokler

Flax
Brant

Nason
Aronoff



Professional Fraternities

Nu Sigma Nu

Professional Medical Fraternity

Founded at the University of Michigan, 1882

37 Chapters

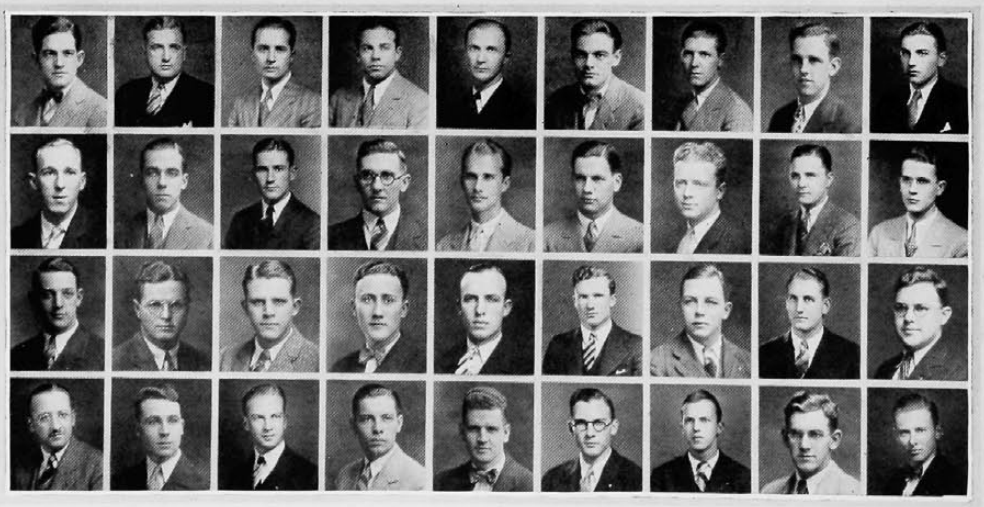
Local Chapter, established 1892

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Charles D. Aring, '29
Samuel Louis Bauer, '29
Clyde W. Berry, '31
Richard I. Brashear, '29
Donald L. Butterfield, '29
William G. Childress, '29
George R. Dunlop, '31
Daniel E. Earley, '31
Robert B. Ellison, '31
Howard D. Fabing, '31
Earl V. Ferguson, '29
Starr M. Ford, '30
Charles E. Franklin, '29
Harry L. Fry, '30
Kenneth G. Gould, '29
Victor H. Haas, '31
Charles L. Howard, '31
Andrew Roger James, '31
Ralph M. Morgareidge, '30
Ralph F. Niehaus, '31
Houston H. Rinehart, '31
Charles B. Schoolfield, '31
John F. Taggart, '30
Robert J. Tapke, '31
Robert M. Thomas, '29
M. Morton Van Sandt, '29
Richard J. Weiskittle, '29

PLEDGES

Clay Beekley, '32
Stanley Burkhart, '31
William Chambers, '32
Jack Cronin, '32
Carl Hammerstrom, '32
Gaston Hannah, '32
Raymond L. Hilsinger, '32
Glover T. Keen, '32
Gdward McGrath, '32
Donald R. Nelson, '31
Arthur Schultz, '32



Brashear, Ferguson, Thomas, Steiner, Childress, Aring, Bauer, Gould, Van Sandt
Weiskettel, Ford, Early, Taggert, Morgareidge, Fry, Dunlop, Butterfield, Schultz
Toppe, Howard, Evans, Rinehart, Berry, Ellison, Fabing, Schoolfield, James
Keen, Burkhardt, Chambers, Beekley, Cronin, Hannah, Hilsinger, Hammerstrom, Haas

Omega Upsilon Phi

Professional Medical Fraternity

Founded at the University of Buffalo, 1896

18 Chapters

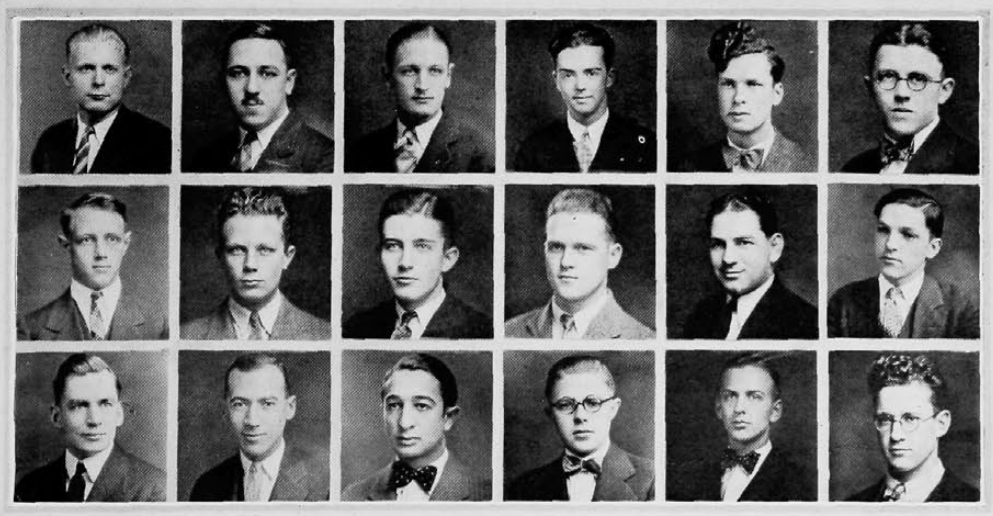
Beta Chapter, established 1900

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Dr. George Topmoeller
Dr. Edward Wagner
Dr. Hiram B. Weiss
Dr. David J. Wolfstein

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Frank L. Batsche, '30
Benjamin B. Bushong, '31
Crawford E. Elsey, '31
Albert E. Flagge, '31
Sherman R. Hawley, '30
Omar Jasper, '30
William Kemper, '31
George C. Kolb, '31
John Longmaker, '31
Louis N. Podesta, '31
Clifton F. Reel, '29
Daniel C. Rivers, '29
John J. Rolf, '29
Clyde Ross, '29
Fred E. Spragens, '29
LeRoy Stevens, '31
Eugene R. Wehr, '31
Foster M. Williams, '31
Edward J. Wilke, '30
Joseph J. Witt, '29



Rolf	Hawley	Batscha	Williams	Jasper	Wilke
Flagge	Kohl	Kamper	Crawford	Stevens	Rivers
Blackford	Block	Bushong	Ross	Longnaker	Wehr

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Professional Medical Fraternity
Founded at Dartmouth College, 1888
56 Chapters

Omicron Chapter, established 1901

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Walker Air, '31
Daniel Brickly, '30
Richard Gragg, '30
William Davin, '29
Ralph Eddy, '31
Percy Guinand, '29
Edgar Harget, '30
Richard Hiestand, '30
Donald F. Hill, '29
Tischer Horner, '29
Lewis Inskeep, '31
Elmore Kindle, '29
Edward Kenney, '29
Carl Koch, '29
John Kooser, '29
Jasper McClure, '30
Charles McKinley, '29
Paul Merrill, '30
Alvin Murphy, '29
Francis Pottenger, '29
John Price, '30
James Reif, '29
Leo Riesenbeck, '31
John Roberts, '29
Frederick Schwartz, '31
Thomas Sharkey, '30
Dean Sheldon, '29
James Sherman, '30
Loren Siefferman, '30
Jean Stevenson, '30
Edward Thomas, '30
Warren Thomas, '29
Richard Tyler, '30
John Walker, '30
Stuart Watson, '30
Ashton Welsh, '30
Gage Wetherill, '30
John Whiteleather, '31
Gerald A. Hopkins, '29
Charles Rosebrook, '29

PLEDGES

Richard Bryant, '32
John Cronin, '32
Elliot Phillip, '32
John Hagen, '32
John Harding, '32
Charles Harris, '32
Thomas Folsom, '32
John George, '32
Clifford Burbank, '32
Hugh Jenks, '32
John Kobis, '32
Charles Moore, '32
Ralph Miller, '32
Howard McPandler, '32
Worley Kindle, '32
C. W. Himsche, '32
Ernest Roads, '32
Noel Schroeder, '32
Carl Wolf, '32
Wm. Sawners, '32

Hopkins, Price, Davin, Horner, Hiestand, Kindel, Sheldon, Tyler
Cragg, Hargett, Sannes, Thomas, Guinand, Walker, Kooser, Stevenson
Welsh, Sherman, Eddy, Bryant, Siefferman, Riesenbeck, Merrill, Moore

Phi Alpha Delta

Professional Law Fraternity

Founded at University of Chicago, 1902

52 Chapters

Salmon P. Chase Chapter, established 1908

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

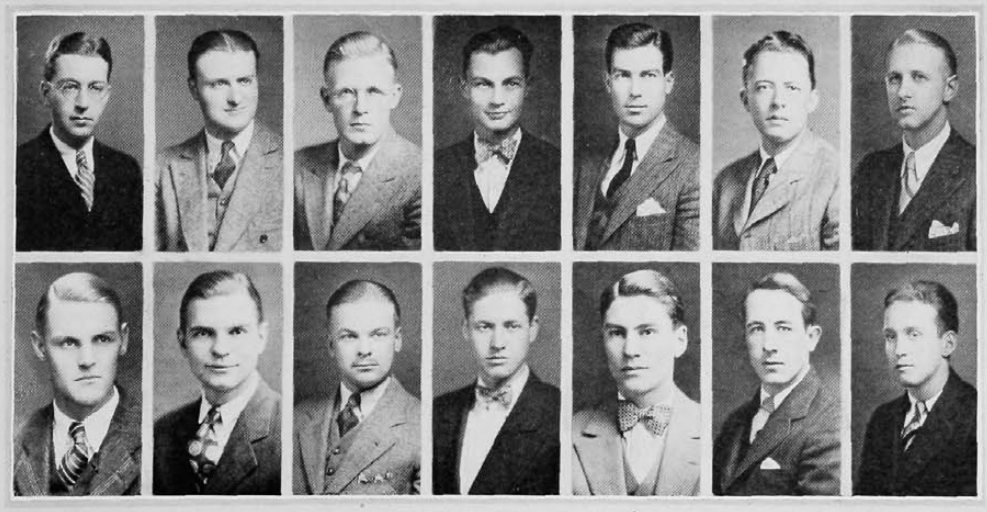
Howard L. Bevis
Charles Weber

ACTIVE MEMBERS

C. S. Adams, '30
Albert Bauer, '30
Andrew Conroy, '30
Freeman Crampton, '30
Preston Garrison, '30
Frank Gusweiler, '30
Melville Hayes, '30
William Kelly, '29
Fred Lamping, '29
Frank McCarthy, '30
William Meier, '30
William Nieman, '30
Frank Owens, '30
William Ramsey, '29
Fred Reister, '29
Gordon Rich, '29
Ralph Rich, '29
Walter Ryan, '30
Marcus Shoup, '30
Frank Schrorr, '29
Stanley Vordenberg, '30

PLEDGES

John Woodruff, '31
Jack Hertzig, '31
Ralph Pfau, '31
James Nolan, '31
Wm. Berwanger, '31
Boone Riddig, '31
Robt. Hunter, '31
George Yjurevec, '31



Reister Nieman | Rich Adams | Lamping Pfau | Garrison Meier | Kelly Owens | Ramsey Woodruff | Hayes Berwanger

Alpha Kappa Psi

Professional Engineering Fraternity

Founded at New York University, 1904

48 Chapters

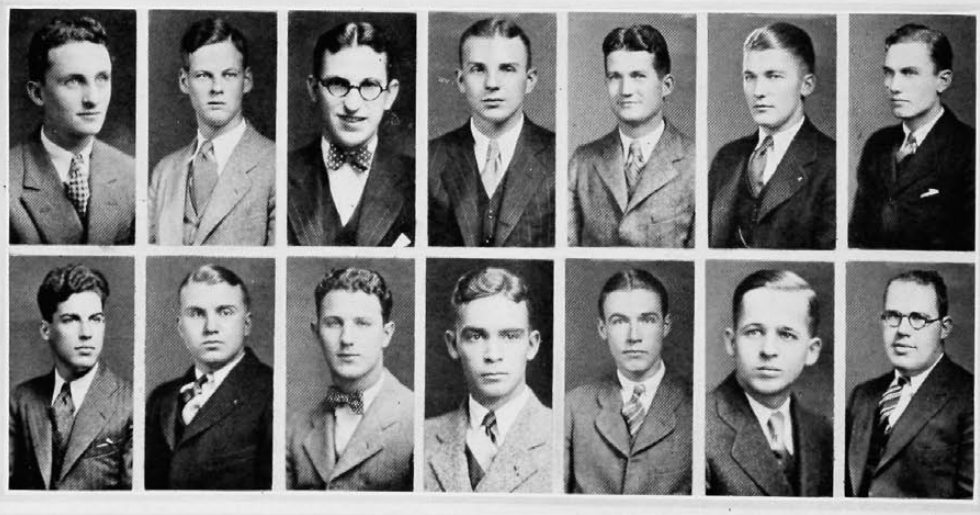
Eta Chapter, established 1914

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Herman Schneider
H. F. Koenig
B. G. Graham
Dr. Francis H. Bird
Leslie Schwallie
G. Bain Waters

ACTIVE MEMBERS

David Affleck, '29
Walter M. Anderson, '29
Glenn Biggs, '29
William Cunningham, '29
John G. Gayman, '30
Wendell P. Gayman, '31
Clifford Hext, '29
Carl F. Junker, '29
Richard G. McDonald, '29
Ralph W. Miller, '29
John W. Oswald, '30
John A. Pendery, '30
Paul Pfeffer, '30
Alfred J. Ritten, '30
Ralph W. Rothaas, '29
Harold B. Stoner, '29



Miller Stoner | Affleck Ritten | Junker Oswald | Gayman Pfeffer | Ashbaugh Rothaas | Biggs McDonald | Cunningham Anderson

Alpha Chi Sigma

Professional Chemical Fraternity

Founded at University of Wisconsin, 1902

42 Chapters

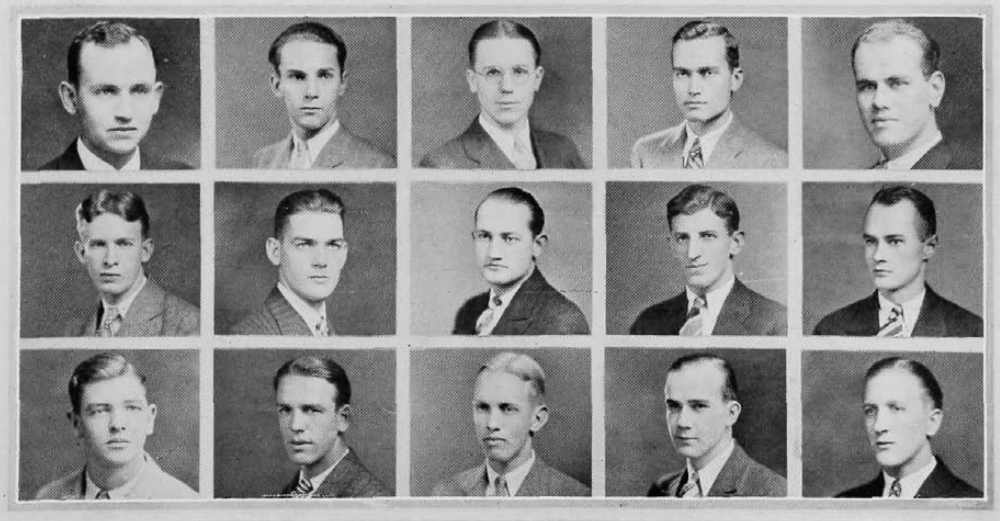
Alpha Delta Chapter, established 1927

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Dr. S. B. Arenson
Dr. F. E. Farnau
Dr. R. Barta
R. C. Van Wye
W. A. Baude
C. Thurmond

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Raymond A. Bengston, '30
William P. Bennett, '29
James J. Campbell, '29
Francis E. Gleason, '30
Hole Green, Grd. Student
Roy Lance, '31
Wilton G. Limbach, '30
James J. McCarthy, '31
Martain F. Milligan, '29
Forrest Nagley, '29
C. E. Potter, '30
Carl E. Recknagle, '29
David Richardson, '30
N. P. Spang, '29
Franklin E. Stephens, '30
Ballard A. Yates, '29



Nagley, Bengston, Potter | Milligan, Spang, Lance | Bennett, Jorling, Richardson | Recknagle, Yates, Ervin | Campbell, Gleason, Limback

Phi Chi

Professional Medical Fraternity

Founded at University of Vermont, 1889

56 Chapters

Upsilon Zeta Chapter, established 1918

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

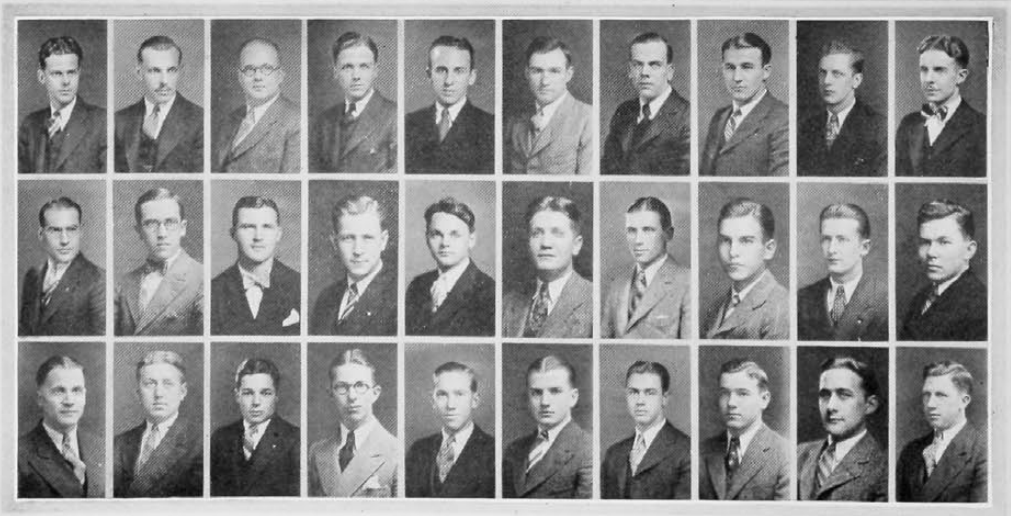
Dr. Monte Reid
Dr. Richard S. Austin
Dr. Albert P. Matthews
Dr. Carey P. McCord

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Arnold Abraham, '30
J. G. Anderson, '29
Luther Beetem, '29
R. M. Brewer, '31
Fritz Bucher, '29
F. Baurichter, '29
Garland Clark, '30
W. P. Clark, '30
Willard Clark, '30
Sidney Cooper, '29
J. A. Carter, '29
J. T. Cunningham, '29
C. M. Daugherty, '30
C. J. Fairo, '30
Paul Graff, '30
William Hepp, '30
William Highsmith, '30
Aloysius Huesman, '31
Carl Kirchmaier, '29
Rollin Kuebbler, '30
Charles W. Monroe, '30
Dalton Peele, '31
Earl Powers, '31
William Shriner, '29
Purcell Schube, '29
Kenneth Sherman, '31
William Sohngen, '30
Eldren W. Smith, '30
Theodore Vinke, '29
William Wire, '2o
Carl Vogel, '31

PLEDGES

R. Bruce Armstrong, '32
Joseph Bell, '32
Joseph G. Crothy, '32
Paul T. Chapman, '32
Gustave T. Eith, '32
Otto K. Engelke, '32
Jeremy W. Gardner, '32
Edward O. Guerrant, '32
Glen Hattendorf, '32
James G. Clenman, '32
Stanley W. Whitehouse, '32
Roy L. Kile, '32
John A. Lampe, '32
Glenn S. Lampkin, '32
Justice H. Loeb, '32
Donald E. Shoemaker, '32



Kirchmaier, Vinke, Cunningham, Wire, Anderson, Beetem, Bucher, Sohngen, Cooper, Shriner
Kuebbler, Smith, Peele, Vogel, Brewer, Smith, Clark, Eith, Clark, Sherman
Bell, Kile, Guerrant, Armstrong, Whitehouse, Engelke, Huesman, Chapman, Dormhagen, Hattendorf

Delta Sigma Pi

Professional Commercial Fraternity

Founded at the New York University School of Commerce, 1907

41 Chapters

Alpha Theta Chapter, established 1924

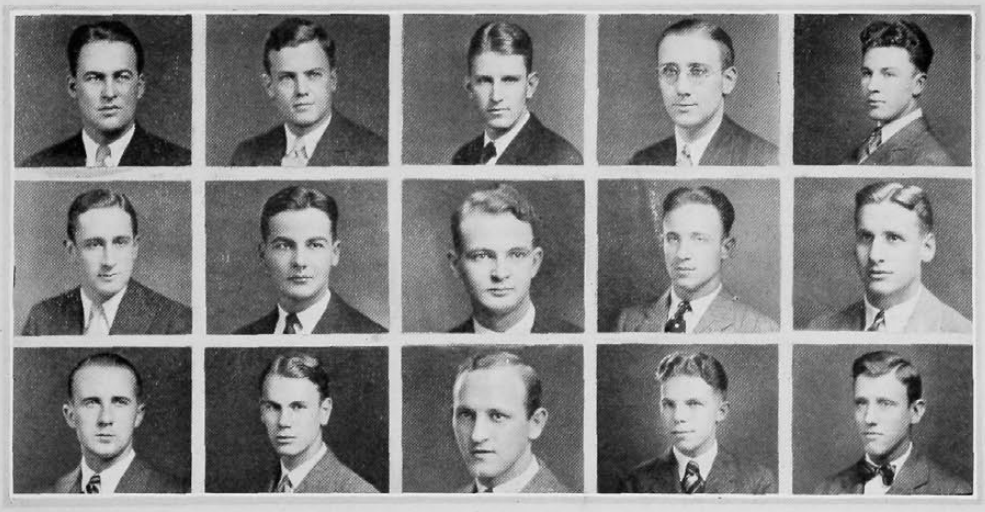
MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Norwood Geis

R. Emmett Taylor

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Donald Alkoke, '30
John Biehn, '29
Edward Drake, '31
Arthur Eilerman, '29
Richard Fraine, '30
Edward Frankewich, '29
Arthur Hild, '30
Walter Hiller, '29
Baxter Moore, '30
Otis Schorr, '29
Robert Stuebing, '30



Angert	Reinhart	Hiller	Eilerman	Biehn
Schorr	Smith	Drake	Wilson	Moore
Huff	Alkoke	Fraine	Hild	Stuebing

Alpha Alpha Pi

Professional Nursing Sorority

Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1924

1 Chapter

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Margaret Blitz
Catherine Buckley
Bertha Haspel
Mary Mercer
Laura Rosnagle

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Harriet Cowdry, '29
Lenna Jane Gift, '29
Eleanor Glowenski, '28
Hilda Greenfield, '28
Cecelia Haddox, '27
Edith Keen, '28
Elizabeth Kemble, '27
Katherine McFerran, '28
Erdine Morton, '28
Vera Neibert, '28
Anna Phair, '28
Irene Savage, '28

PLEDGES

Mary L. Bower, '30
Dorothy Carey, '30
Ila Clark, '30
Margaret Dickey, '30
Lucy Goodrich, '29
Nancy Lindsay, '29
Ruth Long, '29
Glenna Mae Peters, '30
Mary L. Vogt, '30

Gift
Long
Lindsay

Niehart
Norton
Peter

Keen
Kimble
Dickey

Greenfield
Cowdrey
Vogt

Haddox
Glowenski
Carey

Phair
Savage
Bower

McFarren
Clark
Goodrich

Phi Delta Delta

Professional Legal Sorority
Founded at University of Southern California, 1911
30 Chapters
Alpha Beta, established 1927

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Dorothea K. Closs, '30
Regina B. Closs, '31
Esther L. Cowen, '30
Virginia Crary, '28
Helen A. Heilker, '30
Margaret Y. Lamb, '29
Cornelia A. Leary, '29
Margaret H. Pease, '24
Elizabeth C. Pinger, '23
Hazel M. Roessler, '28

Crary
Closs

Closs
Lamb

Leary
Cowen

Roessler
Heilker

Phi Delta Phi

International Professional Legal Fraternity

Founded at University of Michigan, 1869

58 Chapters

Hamilton Inn Chapter, established 1886

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

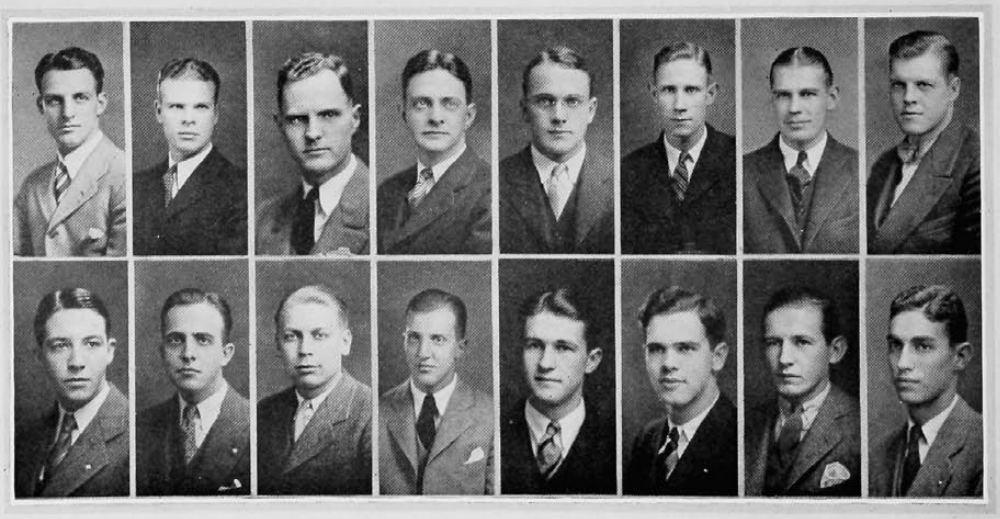
Merton L. Ferson, Dean
Robert C. Pugh
Thomas H. Darby
Thomas Lavery
Frank Rowley
Hon. John W. Peck
C. Fred Luberger

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Robert Ahrens, '30
John S. Bachman, '29
Eugene E. Bechman, '30
Donald E. Calhoun, '30
Jesse P. Cobb, '29
Ed. L. Cobb, '29
Evans L. DeCamp, '29
Leonard Dempsey, '29
Carlos Faukner, '30
Charles B. Ginocchio, '30
John C. Grant, '29
Robert Heilker, '30
Robert D. Huxley, '29
Lawrence Jeffries, '29
Lawrence Kimble, '29
James Miller, 30'
William Schwarz, '29
Kimball Scott, '29
Louis M. Sloan, '29
Charles Vance, '29
Ranald S. West, '29

PLEDGES

H. V. Parrish, '31
Thomas Leighton, '31
Francis Beeler, '31
Colin Schott, '31
Jack Taylor, '31
George Rogers, '31
W. J. Dammarell, '31
Buckner Wallingford, '31
Harry B. Mackoy, '31
Julius Reif, '31
Herman Newman, '31
George Lutz, '31
Timothy Hogan, '31
Curtis Wilson, '31
Harold Rose, '31
James Quill, '31
John A. McIntire, '31



Grant Coyle | DeCamp Sloan | Schwartz Rogers | Jeffries Reif | Bachman Kimble | Cobb Newman | West Huxley | Vance Ahrens

Phi Rho Sigma

Professional Medical Fraternity

Founded at Rush Medical College, 1890

33 Chapters

Alpha Theta Chapter, established 1927

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Dr. D. T. Vail

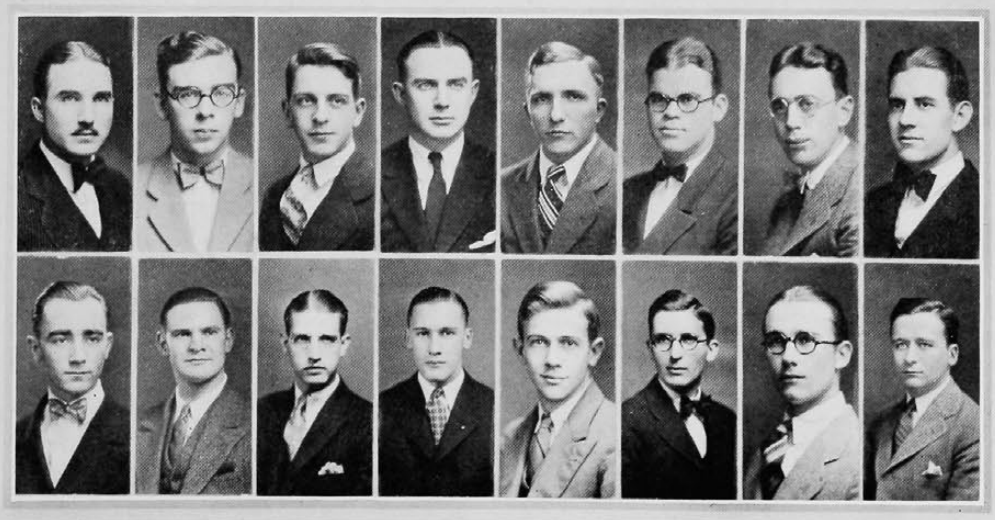
Dr. N. C. Foot

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Ernest W. Ekermeyer, '30
Harry C. Ernsting, '30
J. Bates Henderson, '29
Russell E. Kinsey, '31
Thomas K. Kirk, '29
Charles W. LeMaster, '30
Don Mathews, '31
Gonner Moss, '29
Gerrit W. Raidt, '30
Edward Studenberg, '31
Sydney Scorse, '31
J. Gay VanDermark, '30

PLEDGES

Earl W. Bailey, '32
C. L. Baker, '32
Harold R. Mayberry, '32
Jean Nock, '32
Ewald Pawsat, '30
Emory Irwin, '32



Matthews Studenberg Ernsting Moss Ekermeyer Henderson Irwin Kinsey
Raidt Scorse Bailey Pawsat VanDermark Baker LeMaster Kirk

Delta Theta Phi

Professional Law Fraternity

Founded at Cleveland Law School, Baldwin Wallace College, 1900

90 Senates

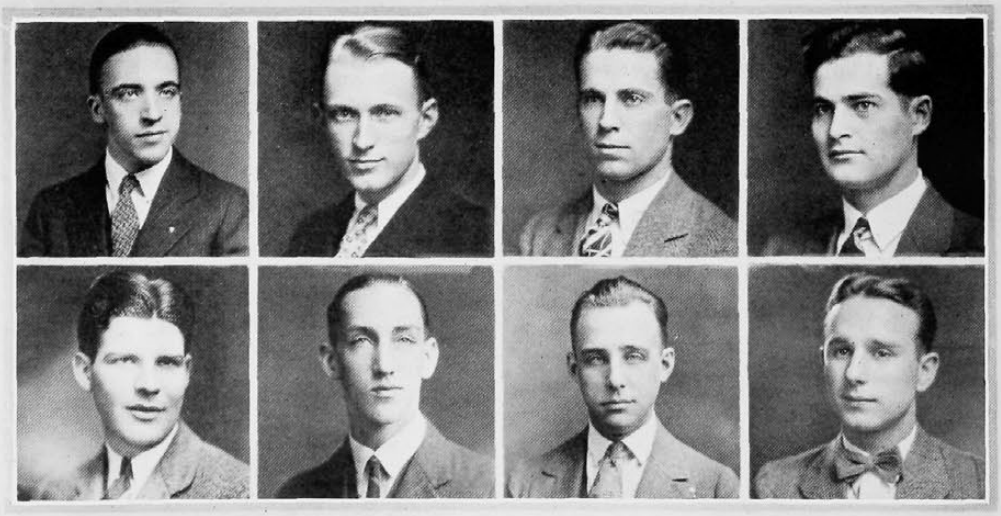
Judson Harmon Senate, established 1927

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Robert F. Badgley, '30
John R. Hoover, '30
Robert E. Koester, '31
Leon C. McCarty, '31
Carl L. Meier, '29
Alan Moorman, Grad.
Edward Y. Shaber, '29
Ralph A. Stevens, '30
William R. Warner, Jr. '30
Claron H. Supinger, '29
Jack G. Williams, Grad.

PLEDGES

H. Edward Kleine, '31
Joseph B. Burns
G. Douglas Palmer, '30

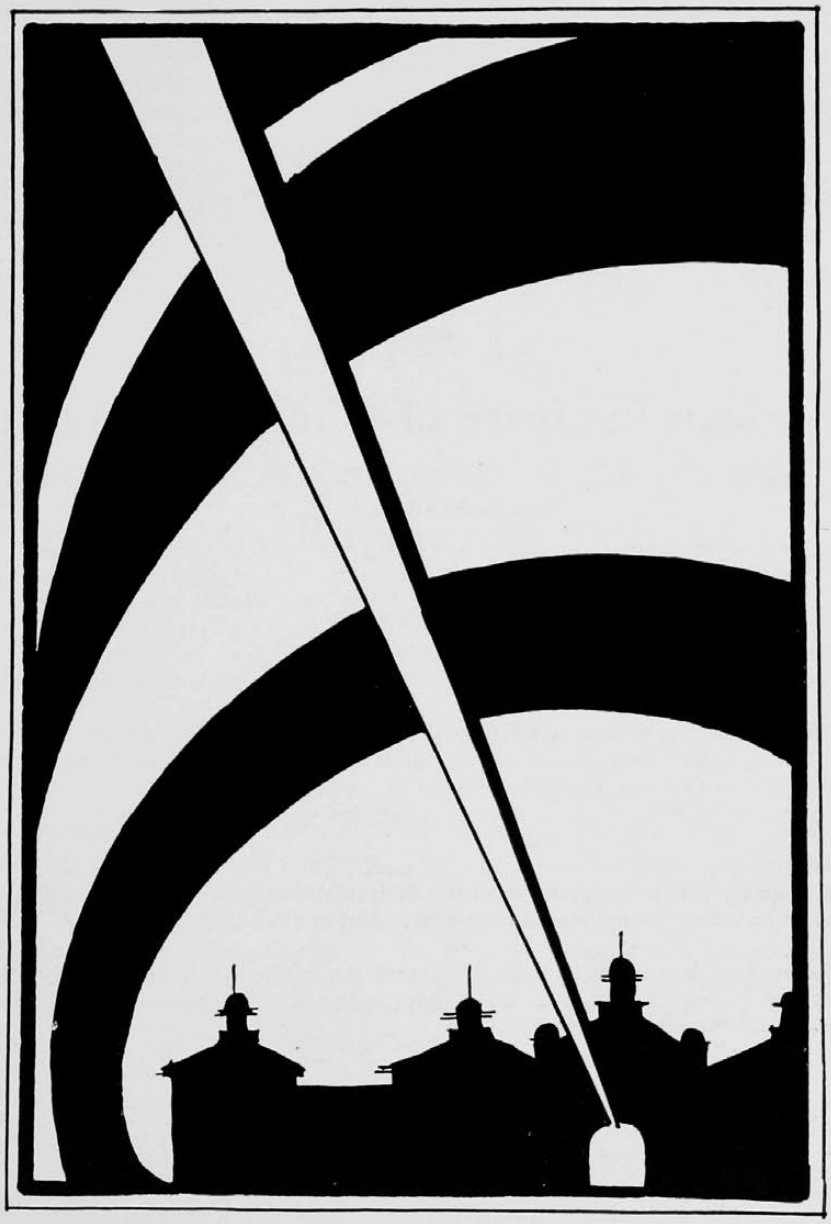


Meier
Koester

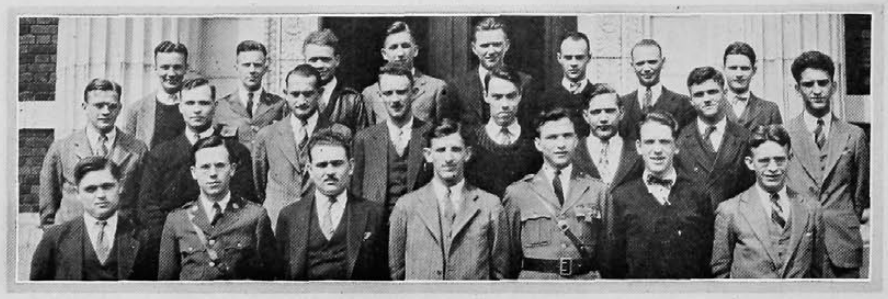
Badgley
Warner

Supinger
McCarty

Schaber
Stevens



Campus Organizations



Section I

American Institute of Chemical Engineers

OFFICERS

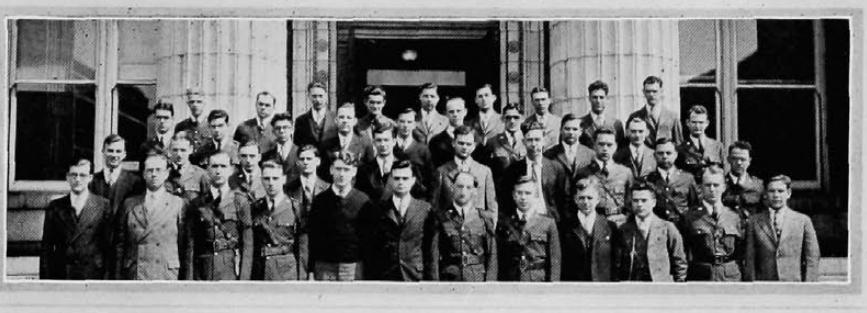
George W. Gasper	President
Ballard Yates	First Vice-President
Edward E. Doherty	Second Vice-President
Martain F. Milligan	Secretary
David M. Richardson	Treasurer
Gertrude A. Bucher	Cincinnatian Representative

THE University of Cincinnati Student Branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was installed in the fall of 1926 for the purpose of promoting the social and professional acquaintance of students pursuing courses in Chemical Engineering with men in the industry of Applied Chemical Science.

Membership in the Student Branch is composed of active and associate members. Active membership is by election and scholastic standing. Associate membership is open to any student registered in the chemical engineering course.

The student branch is in intimate association with the recognized organization of chemical engineers, the A. I. Ch. E. Meetings are held weekly on Thursday noon, and once a month in the evening.

Section II



Section I

American Institution of Electrical Engineers

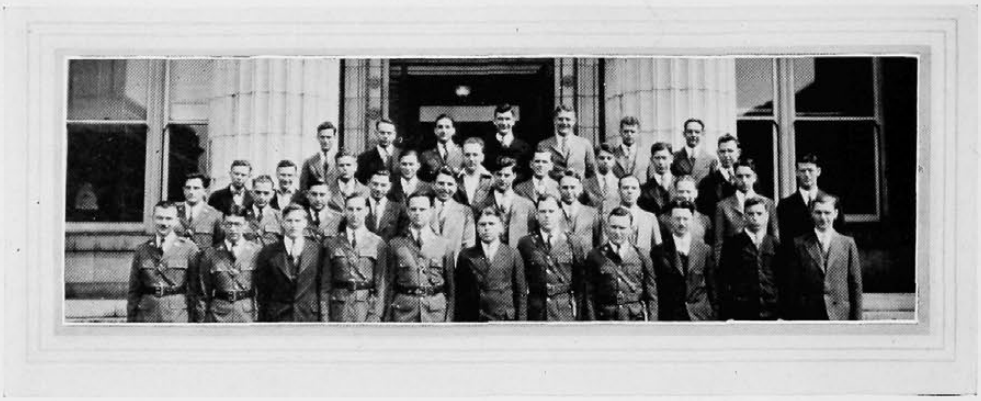
OFFICERS

E. R. Codling	President
W. M. Harrison	Vice-Chairman
R. D. Bourne	Treasurer
C. E. Whitney	Vice-Treasurer
W. C. Osterbrock	Secretary

THE Student Branch of the A I. E. E. was founded at the University in order that the Electrical Engineering Students might be brought into closer contact with one another and in order that they might enjoy contact with the National Organization.

Meetings are held throughout the year. Technical papers are presented and discussed. Talks are given by local men of prominence and by engineers from such organizations as The General Electric Company and McCook Field.

Section II



Section I

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

OFFICERS

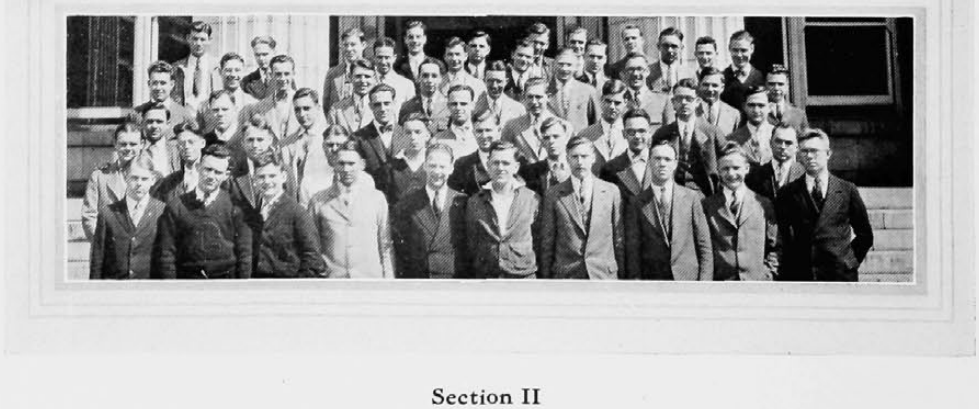
C. L. Reichert	President
Huntley	Vice-President
C. Stugard	Secretary
E. B. Evans	Treasurer

FACULTY MEMBERS

A. L. Jenkins	H. H. Messinger
C. A. Joerger	J. W. Bunting

THE Student Branch of the Ameircan 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 the recognized organization of engineers has brought about the establishment of the student organizations affiliated with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The Student Branch is open to all students in mechanical engineering and fosters social and engineering activities. The election of officers is held at the annual spring banquet which completes the activities for the year.



Section II

Section I

The Braune Civils

OFFICERS

James L. Richardson	President
Clifford Lindbloom	Vice-President
Wm. Snyder	Secretary
Gene Gialdini	Treasurer

FACULTY MEMBERS

H. B. Luther	Bart J. Shine
R. A. Anderegg	L. F. Palmer

THE Braune Civils Society was founded by Professor Braune when he was head of the Civil Engineering Department. The Braune Civils is a student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The members are composed of all students enrolled in the Civil Engineering classes of the College of Engineering.

The object of the organization is to bring the students together so as to become acquainted with each other and their department professors. This is done through the presentation of lectures and motion pictures of interesting, important, and up to date methods of conditions and projects of interest to civil engineering students. These lectures are given by men of local prominence and large concerns with representatives in Cincinnati.

The two big social events of the year are the Braune Civils dance and banquet.

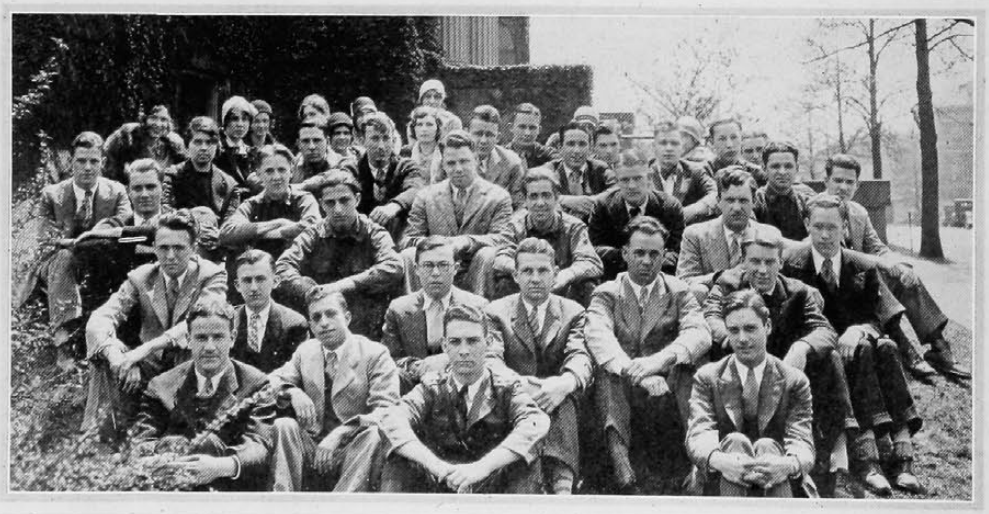
Section II

Applied Arts Club

OFFICERS

Carroll W. Everett	President
Henrietta Thompson	Vice-President
George N. Wallace	Treasurer
Genevieve Seible	Secretary

THE Applied Arts Club was organized in the fall of 1928 for the purpose of uniting the students of the Applied Arts School. The Club is sponsoring a magazine comprised of articles on art subjects edited by the students of the college. The outstanding feature of the year was the Beaux Arts Egyptian Ball which was given in March. A competition for the decoration for the interior of the gym was held in the architectural department. The winning design was submitted by George Hampton. Another contest was held for the program cover, and was won by Desha Thompson. The King and Queen, Fred Loch and Henrietta Thompson, were chosen by popular vote. The ball was the first to be held by the Applied Arts Club and its success would seem to establish it as an annual affair.



Blue Hydra Society

OFFICERS

Harris Benedict....President
Sue Hance....Vice-President
Edith Face.....Secretary
K. Wozencraft.....Treasurer
Frances Gau.....Editor

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. E. Lucy Braun
Dr. J. Hobart Hoskins
Dr. O. T. Wilson
Dr. Roderick Sprague
Mr. H. C. Beeskow
Miss Margaret Fulford
Miss Hester Stephenson

BLUE HYDRA is the oldest student organization of a non-social nature on the campus. It was founded in 1903 as a biology society, and later became limited to those interested in plant biology. During its history, the society has interested itself in many projects of a scientific and civic nature. In the last few years due to the efforts of its members, money was raised to purchase for the University a permanent botanical preserve near Cincinnati. This is the only preserve of its kind in the country. Once every month a paper is printed dealing with the activities of the Department of Botany. Good fellowship and hospitality have always been things Blue Hydra has stood for.

"ONCE A BLUE HYDRA ALWAYS A BLUE HYDRA."

MEMBERS

Harris Benedict
Margaret Benedict
Marjorie Behrman
Helen Dornette
Martha Dudley
Rowena Evans
Edith Face
Frances Gau
Sue Hance
Vera Hesterberg
Gertrude Louise Keller
Mary Ella Kuntz
Laura Marie Newell
Louis Saur
Marybelle Shriner
Ruth Sippel
Fannie Smith
Bernice Stephenson
June Streit
Katherine Wozencraft
Mary Wund
Helen Wurster

Chemists' Club

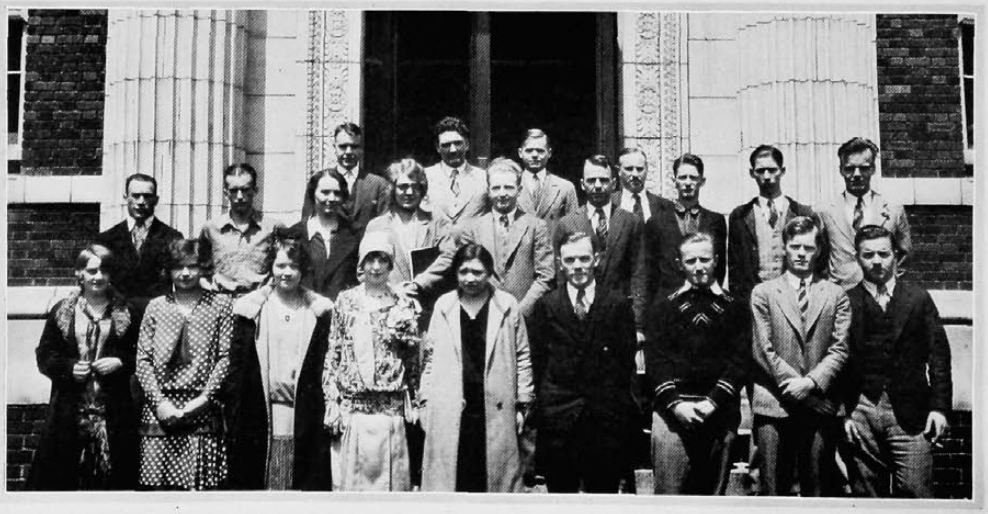
OFFICERS

Robert Kahn	President
Robert Teegarden	Vice-President
Rose Cohen	Secretary
Ernest Theimer	Treasurer

FACULTY MEMBERS

H. S. Fry
W. M. Burgess
W. Bradt
R. E. Oesper

THE Chemists' Club, since its inception in 1906, has grown rapidly until today it enjoys the distinction of being one of the largest groups of this campus. The purpose of the club stated in the words of its founders, and admirably carried out since, is "to promote both social and chemical activities between those students interested in this science." Whereas the membership of the club is limited to students and faculty of the department the meetings are open to all interested. The meetings are held once a month, during which the members first enjoy supper and afterwards have the pleasure of listening to some speaker pre-eminent in his field. During the past year, the club has had the pleasure of listening to such men as Dr. O'Flaherty, Dr. Van Meter Ames, and Dr. Oesper.



Co-Ep Club

OFFICERS

Olga Knocke ..... Presiden
Ida Dickmeier ..... Vice-President
Gertrude Betz ..... Secretary-Treasurer

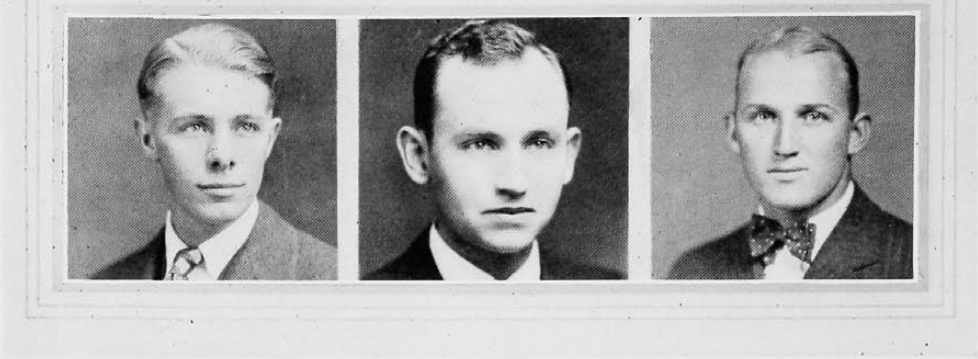
FACULTY MEMBERS

Mrs. Marjorie S. Palmer
Miss Muriel Metz
Miss Melrose Pitman

THE roster of the Co-ep Club embraces all women students in the School of Applied Arts and in the College of Engineering and Commerce. The purpose of the club is to bring together in closer relationship the students of these two schools, just as, later, in the fields of art, industry, and science, they must be drawn inevitably closer together. There two social functions each year, a reception for freshmen in the fall, and a banquet in honor of the graduates in the spring.

Co-Op Club

OFFICERS



Congleton Nagley Benson

Forrest R. Nagley ..... President
David Congleton ..... Vice-President
Thurston Benson ..... Secretary-Treasurer

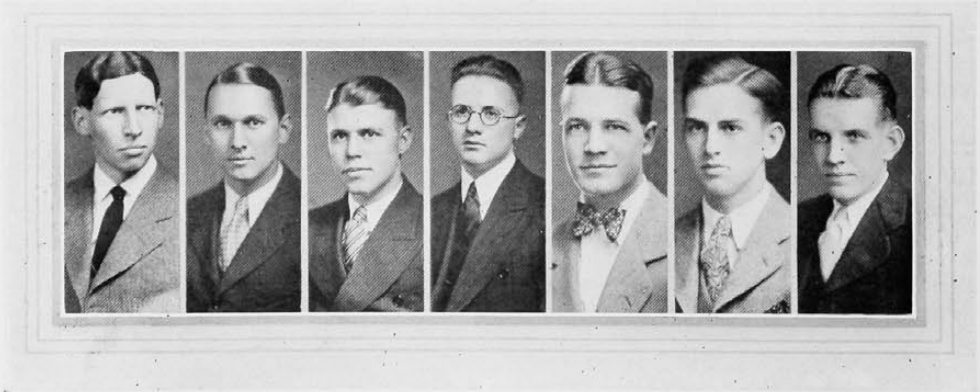
MEMBERS

All Male Students of the College of Engineering and Commerce

THE Co-op Club was founded almost synonymously with the Co-operative Engineering courses to promote unity and good fellowship among all the Engineers and to provide an organization for the handling of Co-op affairs. The meetings consist of talks given by men of local prominence and of entertainments by members of the student body.

THE CO-OP CLUB CABINET

Richard Steves
Julius Strasbourger
Charles Reichert
Daniel Laurence
Harry Anderson
Jack Grieshaber
Wm. Campbell



Campbell Grieshaber Reichert Strasbourger Laurence Steves Anderson

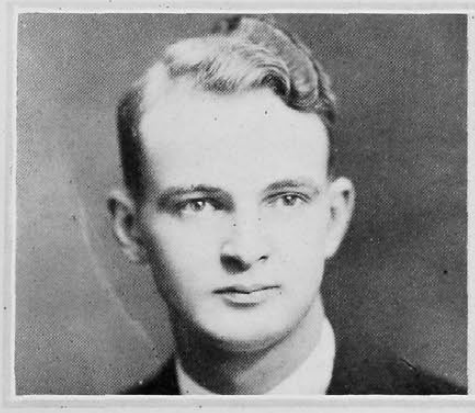
The Co-Op. Commerce Club

OFFICERS

W. Harmon Wilson	President
A. A. Pesa	Vice-President
E. K. Drake	Secretary-Treasurer

THE Co-op Commerce Club is a group of like minded and interested men who have grouped themselves together for their professional and social benefit. The purposes and functions of the organization are to promote closer relations and a better understanding between the faculty and the business world. These aims are accomplished by joint meetings with the faculty. Such meetings have varying degrees between professional and social gatherings.

The club has been instrumental in bridging the gap between the two sections of students. It has been the means of better acquainting the men in one Section with those in the other. Three or four large meetings are held each year, at which competent speakers bring messages of value and interest to students of commerce.



Drake

Wilson

The Debate Council

OFFICERS

Cedric Vogel	President
Nathan Solinger	Manage
William Hammond	Secretary
B. C. Van Wye	Treasurer
Carl Rich	Alumnal Member
Virginia Hollenberg	Women's Representative
Nesha Isaacs	Women's Coach
Leon C. McCarty	Men's Coach

FACULTY MEMBERS

Miss Nesha Isaacs
Mr. Leon C. McCarty
Dr. Guy M. Tawney
Prof. B. C. Van Wye

THE greatest success attained by a Cincinnati forensic team in recent years marked the work of the squad which shouldered Cincinnati's intercollegiate debate relations during the past year. With a schedule of an extent never before approached in the history of debating at the University, Cincinnati's logicians carried the colors of the Red and Black to victory in the great majority of their contests under the able guidance of Coaches Leon C. McCarty and Miss Nesha Isaacs.

The men, in particular, did surpassingly fine work in the course of the past year and turned in a record decidedly in contrast to the dissappointing results of the year before.

The influence of the University debate work was also extended during the year to non-collegiate circles by numerous intra-squad contests held before local clubs and organizations.

The men engaged in twenty intercollegiate debates in addition to their intra-squad affairs and the women spoke against six other colleges while also having a large number of intra-squad contests. Among the other colleges met were Denison, Depauw, Albion, Western State Teachers' College, Detroit College, Miami, Ohio University, Vanderbilt, Pittsburgh, and St. Xavier. Most of the debates were duals.

Hammond Solinger Vogel

The Evening Commerce Club

OFFICERS

Wm. F. Freitsch	President
Earl M. Tedtman	Vice-President
Ruth V. Kidney	Secretary
Ruth Koehl	Treasurer

THE Evening Commerce Club represents the social side of the night school. All students who are regularly enrolled in the Evening Colleges of Commerce, Engineering, and Applied Arts are invited to join.

The club is governed by a board of directors elected by the members. They serve for a term of one year. Eight monthly meetings are held with varied programs for each meeting.

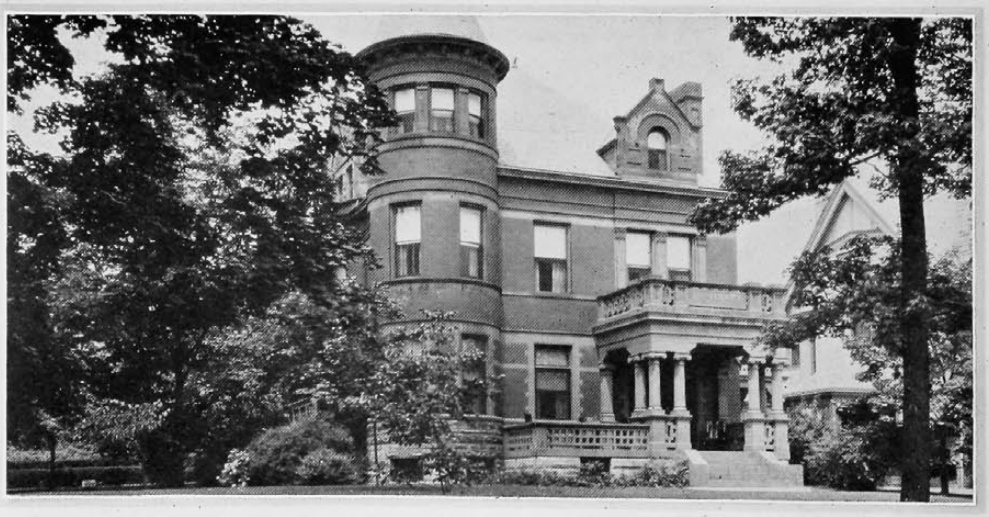
A scholarship is awarded to the highest ranking Freshman; and four scholarships are awarded to high school seniors. The club sponsors the Evening Honorary Activity Key Group; the "Evening Commerce Review;" two dances—one in the fall and one in the spring; a basketball team; and an annual display of the work done in the Evening Colleges to which the high school seniors are invited.

The University Branch
Of the Fenwick

3505 Clifton Avenue

Center of all Catholic Activities at the University

THE Fenwick, the only institution of its kind in the United States and which enjoys both a national and international reputation, offers to Catholic young men attending the university the advantages of a splendid club-home under Fenwick influence. The finest possible living accommodations are available at remarkably reasonable rates. Membership is limited exclusively to university students. Inquiries and applications for resident membership should be addressed to the Secretary, 423 Commercial Square, City.



The Lodge

The Girls' Glee Club

OFFICERS

Naida Winter ..... President
Gladys Rumpler ..... Vice-President
Dorothy Caldwell ..... Secretary
Mary Gillette ..... Treasurer

FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Helen Stanley — Mr. Philip Ogden

MEMBERS

J. Ambach
I. Arend
M. Atkins
K. Bauman
J. Bingham
S. Brown
D. Caldwell
V. Camden
H. Carter
H. Chapman
M. Davies
M. DeArmond
S. Donovan
H. Dornette
S. Drucker
C. Etzel
M. Fink
J. Foster
D. Gerdson
M. Gillette
D. Granger
H. Gregory
C. Grimm
N. Hauss
E. Hess
M. Hollenberg
J. Keam
R. Herman
E. Knoeckel
M. Lammers
R. Lee
H. Linger
M. Miller
A. Monroe
G. Mozier
V. Nulsen
S. Panzer
L. Rank
M. Reid
M. Richards
M. Ross
G. Rumpler
L. Schoepflin
D. Siefferman
B. Stevenson
K. Stewart
C. Tackenburg
C. Taylor
M. Ustick
M. Vandermark
V. Walker
L. Wessling
A. Wharton
M. White
N. Winter

THE Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Burnet C. Tuthill of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, endeavors to create among University women an interest in choral singing, and to combine into a functioning body all those who already have a particular interest in the work and have been successful in try-outs before the director.

Household Administration Club

OFFICERS

Elizabeth Herrnstein ..... President
Lelia Bell ..... Secretary-Treasurer

FACULTY ADVISER

Miss Eleanor Maclay

FACULTY MEMBERS

Miss E. Dyer
Miss E. Maclay
Miss A. Arlitt
Miss E. Kleppe
Miss K. Gerstenberger
Miss R. Cook
Miss A. Knauber
Mrs. R. Segal
Miss N. Atkins

IN accordance with its democratic policies, the Household Administration Club extended a cordial welcome in September 1928 to all students of the School of Household Administration who desired to become members of the organization. To assist Elizabeth Herrstein as president and Lelia Bell as treasurer, a number of contact committees were appointed to promote interest in the work of the different departments of the school, to keep members of the club informed of the activities of each department, and to acquaint them with research and developments in related fields.

Such noted persons as Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth, efficiency expert in modern industry, and Dr. Shiro Tashiro of the Cincinnati Medical College, were numbered among those who gave addresses at the monthly meetings.

Besides assisting with the series of suppers given to families who are under the supervision of the Mothers' Pension Bureau, members of the club gave a dinner for men of the retiring football squad and played Santa Claus to the crippled children of the General Hospital.

The League of Women Voters

OFFICERS

Helen Gregory	President
Kathleen Montgomery	Vice-President
Kathryn Heckle	Secretary
Aileen Beirne	Treasurer

FACULTY MEMBER

Miss Nesha Isaacs

THE League of Women Voters is an organization designed to stimulate intelligent interest and active participation in political affairs. University, national and world political activities all have a place in the program of the League. This year interest has been particularly keen due to discussions and activities centering around the state and national elections. As women engage more and more in public affairs the possibilities of this organization for valuable training will continue to increase.

Heckle Gregory Beirne Montgomery

Melody Club

OFFICERS

Helen M. Allen	President
Dorothy Carey	Secretary-Treasurer
Edna Rinck	Librarian
Gladys Buckmaster	Pianist

SPONSORS

Miss M. Bohlman Miss Frances H. Zeigler

THE Melody Club of the School of Nursing and Health was founded in 1924 for the purpose of providing recreation for student nurses and to give them the pleasure and education which comes from training in group singing.

During the past year the club has been under the direction of Mr. Richard Warner of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

MEMBERS 1928-29

Helen Allen
Marcella Althoff
Isabel Baer
Ethel Baier
Helen Becker
Jane Bedilion
Eleanor Blythe
Bernadine Boothby
Dorothy Carey
Genevieve Cammell
Tillie Dalton
Irene Dickey
Louise Dingwerth
Martha Englehart
Margaret French
Morna Greene
Ona Haslebacher
Mary Hufford
Alice Hussey
Jeannette Jellison
Margaret Lambert
Valeria Liles
Anna Lutz
Mary McKibben
Edna Rinck
Blanche Routledge
Mary Sbrocchi
Sally Shockney
Chrystal Shroyer
Elfrieda Ulmer
Mary Vogt
Doris Walker
Lillian Weidner
Louisa White
Belle Young
Glenna Mae Peters
Ruth Toomey
Bernadine Brown
Adreene Werheim
Alberta Haut
Eleanor Glowenski

Warner, Baer, Cammell, Young, Rinck, Routledge, Brown, Baier, Hufford, Hart, Lutz
Allen, Carey, Rose, Shroyer, Boothby, Weidner, Hussey

The Menorah Society

OFFICERS

Julius Gutmann	President
Ida Loshinsky	Vice-President
Helen Friedman	Secretary
Nathaniel Share	Treasurer

FACULTY ADVISER

Lester A. Jaffe

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Morton J. Cohn	Rafael Levine
Max Eichorn	Abraham Shusterman

THE Menorah Society of the University of Cincinnati is a unit of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association of fifty-one societies in colleges and universities of the United States, Canada, and the British Isles. The Menorah movement had its inception at Harvard University in October, 1907. The local chapter has been active on the campus for the past fifteen years.

Menorah attempts to link the life of the Jewish student with the life of his elders, to parallel in the academic world the energetic trend outside the college walls. It is concerned with the creation, in the mind of the student, of an awareness of the Jewish spirit throughout history—and it also desires that this self-knowledge shall be not the possession of a few, but of the many, so that modern civilization may share more and more in the riches of the Jewish experience.

Friedman Loshinsky Gutmann Share

The Men's Glee Club

OFFICERS

Raymond Hilsinger	President
Albert Aylor	Secretary
Foster Williams	Treasurer

MEMBERS

FIRST TENORS

J. Allison
N. Ankrim
J. Batscha
B. Dunham
W. Lang
H. Lepsky
G. Patterson
S. Sanders

SECOND TENORS

E. Allen
B. Allison
A. Aylor
H. Bernfeld
L. Berthe
W. Common
V. Curran
J. Davis
R. Doersam
J. Ervin
R. Fraine
L. Franz
L. Frawley
G. Hamilton
E. Hanson
R. Hilsinger
C. Lynn
D. Moore
R. Moorhead
M. Reck
E. Ross
R. Taylor
J. Woodruff
W. Meyer
F. Wright

FIRST BASS

N. Abrams
C. Arata
W. Atkinson
E. Burke
V. Calvin
P. Grischy
S. Hall
P. Heckel
N. Huff
K. Kisker
R. Leffel
H. Martin
R. Miller, accompanist
R. Nieman
M. Olson
W. Price
H. Rabe
G. Schiele
L. Steinle
C. Swigart
J. Thornell
F. Todd
R. Voslamber
F. Young

SECOND BASS

R. Bosworth
W. Cory
D. Crone
R. Detjen
E. Frech
H. Fredericks
R. Howard
M. Hunt
A. Lishawa
B. Mackelfresh
J. Ridenour
R. North
D. Schierenbeck
H. Shale
G. Sleight
R. Sweany
R. Westerman
F. Williams
A. Wulff
W. Limbach

Newman Club

OFFICERS

Arthur Eilerman	President
Elizabeth Brunsman	Vice-President
Virginia Rohde	Corresponding Secretary
Carola Freericks	Recording Secretary
Jerome O'Callaghan	Treasurer
Thomas Shine	Historian

BOARD OF ADVISERS

Mr. Wm. Alhers, Jr.
Mr. J. J. Castellini
Mr. E. F. DuBrul
Dr. Carroll DeCourcy
Mr. J. L. Leonard
Mr. J. E. Sullivan
Dr. Nora Crotty
Mrs. F. Hinkle
Dr. Elizabeth Hoeker
Dr. Robert O'Donnell
Mrs. R. K. LeBlond
Mrs. Daniel Meyers

THE Newman Club, composed of about three hundred members, was organized in 1924 for the purpose of uniting the Catholic students of the University in order to promote their spiritual, intellectual and social welfare.

Discussion teas are held the first Sunday of each month and regular meetings, following Communion and breakfast, are held on the third Sunday. Other activities of the Club include dances, picnics and annual retreats for the members.

This June the Newman Club will be hosts to the Federation of College Catholic Clubs at their annual convention to be held in Cincinnati.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

O'Callahan Freericks Brunsman Rhode Eilerman

The Student Orchestra

OFFICERS

John Hargrave ..... President
M. R. Miller ..... Secretary
Frank Morhart ..... Treasurer
Ralph A. Van Wye ..... Director

FACULTY MEMBERS

Victor Norling — A. O. Reeves

MEMBERS

FLUTE
Isadore Aronoff
Josephine Stoner

OBOES
Edward Lotz
L. J. Irwin

CLARINETS
John Hargrave
Carroll Jensen
Robert Paul
Merrill Prickett
James C. Rutter

BASSOON
Lawson Whiteside

HORNS
Fred Crebs
C. S. Sattler

TRUMPETS
Rose Gould
Clemmer Mitchell
Robert Rummell

DRUMS
Robert Haas
Forrest Nagley

PIANO
A. O. Reeves

TROMBONE
Vernon E. Curran

VIOLINS
Harry Apter
Arthur Barley
Ted Conner
R. Duchscher
Bruce Dunham
George Hemingway
H. H. Hoppes
Grace Hurle
Lucille Jackson
J. W. Klose
Elizabeth Medart
M. R. Miller
Maurice Oberklein
A. S. Pion
Frances Reeves
June Ripley
W. W. Rogers
Lowell Schmidt
Denis Toohey

VIOLAS
Abe Gelperin
Fred Schwartz
Edythe Tolken

CELLOS
Frieda Aronoff
Carol Roberts

BASSES
Harry Aronoff
Victor Norling
Philip Scott

University Band

Leffel, Sec. | Todd, Pres. | Heuck, Sponsor | Condrey, Treas. | Hargrave, V. Pres.

Victor Norling ..... Conductor R. A. Anderegg ..... Faculty Adviser

PERSONNEL

Robert T. Haas, Drum-Major

B FLAT CLARINETS
R. Christy
F. A. Ferguson
J. P. Haines
J. G. Hargrave
R. C. Leffel
M. B. Prickett
J. Rutter

E FLAT CLARINET
C. M. Jensen

FLUTE AND PICCOLO
G. B. Benckenstien
R. S. Dyson
O. Gutenson

A. H. Hussey
H. C. Millkey

BASS DRUM
H. R. Stafford

B FLAT CORNETS
A. Berthe
R. S. Carskadon
G. C. Duncan
G. Givens
T. Gossard
L. Hjalmarson
R. S. Marquis
G. W. Plumley
E. J. Raut
P. H. Riddinger

P. H. Stevenson
C. O. Taylor
R. E. Watkins

BARITONES
W. H. Hand
H. C. Hull
F. R. Todd

HORNS
O. C. Bender
M. C. Condrey
F. W. Crebs
G. A. Nestmann
C. S. Sattler

SAXOPHONES
A. A. James

R. H. Lamping
E. Revelle
C. H. Richardson
L. Schmidt
F. W. Schnabel
R. F. Schultz
E. G. Stegemiller

BASSOON
L. Whiteside

TROMBONES
V. E. Curran
O. T. Egolf
C. W. Griffith
R. O. Lobough

F. E. Morhart
A. H. Wulff

BASSES
W. L. Horstman
J. Huchison
W. McConnel
P. Scott
D. H. Toohey

TYMPANI
F. R. Nagley

SNARE DRUMS
A. W. Lathrop
R. Moorhead

The Varsity Art Club

OFFICERS

C. W. Everett	President
Genevieve Seible	Vice-President
Richard C. Leffel	Treasurer
Frieda Glaser	Corresponding Secretary
Dorothy Granger	Recording Secretary

FACULTY ADVISER

Mr. Daniel C. Cook

THE Varsity Art Club fills a need on this campus for the outward expression of those who are interested in art. Its purpose is to furnish a stimulus and promote an appreciation of art among students of the University. Membership is open to qualifying students of all colleges.

The club is very active and keeps in constant touch with its members. Two meetings are held each month, one of which takes the form of an informal supper meeting. Prominent artists and critics give talks, interesting discussions are held, and clever and novel bits of entertainment are presented. Social gatherings are held after meetings, with an occasional dance.

Other projects of the organization are its annual sketching trips, its visits to the museum and other places of interest to art students, and an exhibit of the students' work. It also supports the Prize Day contests and the Applied Arts Costume Ball.

The variety and appeal of its work has attracted many members, and the organization has grown with amazing rapidity. There can be no doubt but that as it has increased in size it has increased in service to the University.

The Woman's Vigilance Committee

Valentiner Drucker Heuck Hilles Keck

COUNCIL OF FIVE

COLLARS, whips, cages, dog fights, a dog show, a dog pound—.!? What! Woman's Vigilance, of course! But there is more behind it than just this bit of foolishness. Its purpose is to make the co-frosh feel at home in their first few months at Varsity. Did they like it? You bet!

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

Gladys Bowman
Helen Breese
Madeline Brink
Sara Belle Brown
Ruth Cunningham
Mildred Eichert
Miriam Frankenstein
Virginia George
Mary L. Harder
Hermine Harte
Gertrude Keller
Ruth Leuders
Ruth Messerschmidt
Ruth Oexman
Eliza Pettis
Ruth Schmidt
Dorothy Swick
Pat Weibking
Margaret White
Helen Worster
Alice Johnson

Robert W. Bishop

The University Y. M. C. A.

SECRETARIAL STAFF

Robert W. Bishop ..... Executive Secretary
Oscar F. Grebner ..... Associate Secretary

THE Young Men's Christian Association is a fellowship of University men who are seeking in their own lives and in the lives of the various groups of which they are members, an appreciation of and desire for the highest ideals of Christian living and service. Its purpose is the development of a varied program which will make for the attainment of the best in individual and community life.

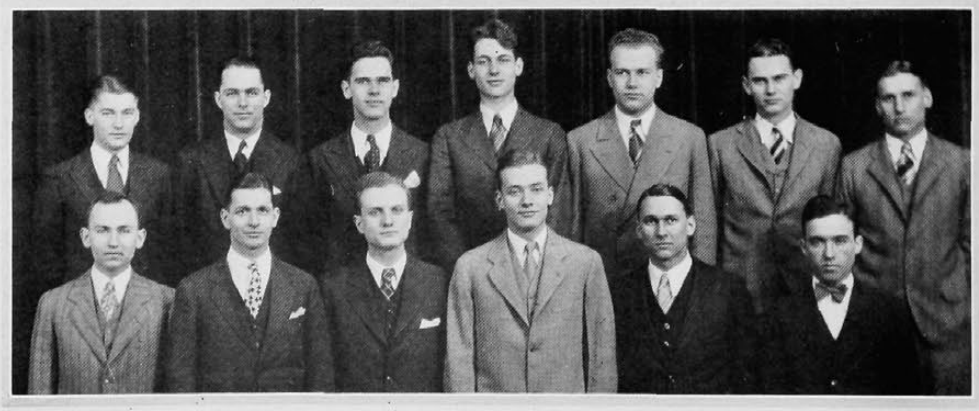
OFFICERS AND CABINET

C. Thomas Clifton ..... President
Forrest R. Nagley ..... Vice-President
George J. Grieshaber ..... Secretary
Richard W. Franz ..... Treasurer

John Gayman
Paul Heckel
Ray Cartlidge
William Ammerman
Marlin Fitts
Richard Bryant
Lawrence Levi
William Hammond
Herman Newman
Frank Sweeney
Wilmer Highlands
Baxter Moore
Glenn Biggs

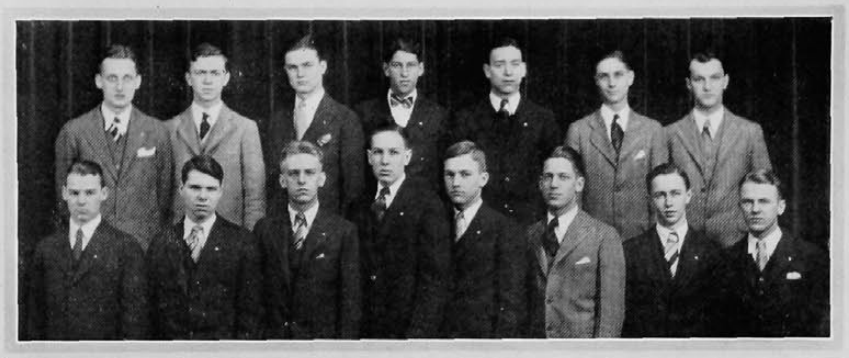
COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

Fred K. Hoehler, Chairman
Dr. E. E. Eubank, Vice Chr.
Richard S. Brown, Rec. Secy.
Rev. John W. Christie
Anthony D. Bullock
Boyd B. Chambers
Dr. Frank W. Chandler
Dean Merton L. Ferson
Frank F. Fisher
Rev. Wilbur H. Fowler
Joseph H. Kindle
Louis Nippert
William A. Schmid, Jr.



Biggs, Nagley, Fitts, Franz, Newman, Grebner, Hammond, Clifton, Highlands, Grieshaber, Ammerman, Sweeney, Moore

University Y. M. C. A. Freshman Council



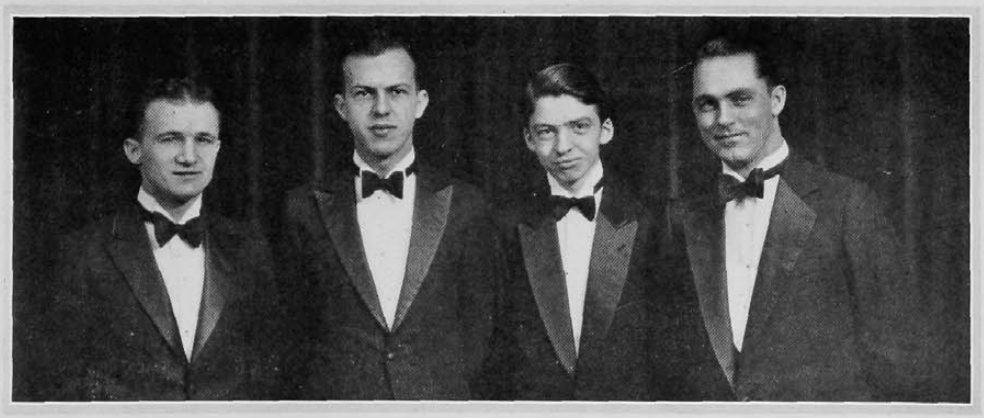
Ballinger Hilsinger Barnett Harper Kinsey Binstadt Grace
Reinhart Bachler Allison Mueller Atkinson Robertson Wright Farley

William Atkinson ..... President
Robert Allison ..... Vice-President
Charles Mueller ..... Secretary
John Farley ..... Treasurer

This is an organization made up of outstanding men from the first year classes in the University. The men chosen direct the activities of their classes and take an active part in the Campus Y program. They are committeemen on the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

University Y. M. C. A. Quartet

The University Y. M. C. A. Quartet was organized two years ago and has been in constant demand by churches, clubs and other organizations of the city.



Horton Hilsinger Zwygart Fitts

Young Women's Christian Association

OFFICERS

Jane DeSerisy	President
Eleanor Heuck	1st Vice-President
Mary E. Davies	2nd Vice-President
Ruth Herman	Recording Secretary
Carla Tackenberg	Corresponding Secretary
Sarah Drucker	Treasurer

THE Young Women's Christian Association of the University of Cincinnati declares its purpose to be: We, the members of the Young Women's Christian Association of the University of Cincinnati, unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God.

We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people.

In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow Him.

The Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. consists of the President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and chairman of the various activities. These activities cover the following fields—Membership, Group Discussions and Program, Community Service, Conference, Finance, Publicity and Posters, Social, World Fellowship, and Student-Industrial.

The Y. W. C. A. is open to all women as a non-sectarian organization. It offers religious meetings and discussion groups, gives Christmas and Easter parties for groups of poor children, serves members of the community daily, establishes contact between students and girls in Industry, and endeavors to promote world peace and to establish closer relations between all women on the campus.

ADVISORY BOARD

Mrs. Jos. Kindle
Mrs. A. D. Austin
Miss Josephine Simrall
Mrs. Helen P. Wallace
Mrs. M. E. Dalzell
Miss L. Young

CABINET

Aileen Beirne
Mary Beirne
Edna Brown
Carola Freericks
Helen Gregory
Edith Herrlinger
Erna Koppenhoefer
Dorothy Nichols
Patricia Sharkey
Helen Shook
Miriam Walker
Edith Wehmann

Herman, Herrlinger, Gregory, Walker, A. Beirne, Drucker, M. Beirne
Davies, Tackenberg, Nichols, DeSerisy, Wehmann, Shook, McMillan

Aspirants

OFFICERS

Miriam Walker	President
Catherine Brown	Vice-President
Kathleen Sees	Secretary
Bernice Weiss	Treasurer

MEMBERS

M. Adams	S. Druetzer	E. Ireton	M. Miller	S. Smith
L. Apking	V. Fisher	I. Jennings	E. Moesta	R. Stoecklin
C. Bayles	H. Grad	H. Johnson	O. Oliver	R. Tennenbaum
M. Behrman	E. Glueck	R. Kahn	E. Peters	J. Valin
F. Bernstien	R. Grimm	R. Kreig	M. Ramsey	J. Valentiner
V. Bluestein	J. Harshberger	M. Livingston	B. Rule	M. Walker
A. Boyle	M. Heyn	I. Loshinsky	H. Samuels	R. Wasmer
A. Bronworth	H. Hoffman	E. Lukens	M. Schulze	B. Weiss
C. Brown	M. Hollenberg	M. McCartney	A. Scheerer	L. Weber
H. Conrad	M. Holzman	M. Maddux	K. Sees	H. Wurster
M. DeCamp	R. Hunter	E. Meyer	P. Shoenlaub	B. Zimmerman

Le Cercle Francais

OFFICERS

Galina Hopkins	President
Jean Johns	Vice-President
Florence Sudhoff	Secretary
Monica Caveman	Treasurer

FACULTY MEMBERS

M. J. Hubert	Philip Ogden
W. A. Kinne	E. H. Seamans

THE French Club was started at the University to give the students an opportunity of speaking French socially. Parties and little talks are arranged to give added interest.

The German Club

OFFICERS

Ernst Theimer	President
Marjie Pfiester	Vice-President
Calvin Brown	Secretary
Harriet Jung	Treasurer

ACTIVE MEMBERS

H. Jung	C. Johnson	N. French	S. Betz
L. Treiber	A. Cramer	C. Brown	J. Batscha
O. Meyer	J. Greggs	M. Pfeister	W. Volldreckt
O. Rosenbaum	L. Strasberger	E. Theimer	C. Siehl
J. Goldman	J. Davies	H. Samuels	J. Freiden
R. Wuest	N. Kepperling	A. Baumgartner	D. Collbreckt
R. Teegarden	F. Batscha	W. Appler	M. Moer

The Out-of-Town Girl's Club

OFFICERS

Frances Yost	President
Loretta Hartzel	Vice-President
Frances Clark	Secretary
Kathleen Sees	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Helen Ahler	Geneva Ellison	Ella Hurwitz	Caryl Rupe
Margaret Baker	Nellie Fitzsimmons	Marjorie James	Ruth Scholze
Margaret Blair	Mildred Fred	Evelyn Kennedy	Kathleen Sees
Gertrude Bucher	Mildred Gieringer	Helen Manning	Helen Shanley
Avis Clemitz	Lucille Gorrel	Lulu Maye Marcum	Margaret Shaw
Frances Clark	Margaret Graham	Grace McMichael	Josephine Stoner
Gladys Cowperthwaite	Ethel Green	Margaret Murphy	Sylvia Smith
Margaret Dettnan	Loretta Hartzel	Louise McCaren	Vera Veach
Martha Downing	Ruth Hoffman	Marion Michael	Helen Wurster
Mary Clara Eaton	Alice Hogue	Esther Peck	Frances Yost
	Belle Hurwitz	Zoe Pennington	

Paleolinguists

OFFICERS

Norma E. Moser	President
Walter Appler	Vice-President
Margaret Schiele Katherine Etzel	Secretary
Helen J. Samuels	Treasurer

FACULTY MEMBERS

C. Blegen	R. Casey	W. T. Semple
H. Buttenwieser	R. K. Hack	A. B. West
	M. Hadas	

MEMBERS

Walter Appler	M. Cox	M. Meyer	M. Schule
Elsa Bachman	K. Etzel	V. Payton	A. B. Sheerer
Alberta Baumgartner	R. Grimm	N. Moser	L. Straka
Alice Budke	E. Gunkel	M. A. McMartney	M. Ramsey
Jane Bertenshan	R. Gould	A. Rust	E. Sivitz
M. Caveman	H. Hardig	H. Samuels	G. Widman

The Sociology Club

OFFICERS

Marlin Fitts	President
Aileen Beirne	Vice-President
Nettie Weil	Secretary

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 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.

Fitts Bierne Weil

La Tertulia

OFFICERS

Galina Hopkins	President
Anna May Klaserner	Vice-President
Virginia Camden	Secretary
Louise Reszke	Treasurer

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Hutchings Mr. Radcliff

THE Spanish Club was organized to stimulate interests in the language and literature of the Spanish speaking countries. It also gives the opportunity of speaking Spanish to all those who avail themselves of it.

Varsity Chess Club

Robert W. Teegarden	President
Marjorie Woods	Vice-President
Ernst Theimer	Secretary
Roger Baxter	Treasurer
Dr. G. A. Gray	Faculty Member
Dr. C. M. Hutchings	Faculty Adviser

ACTIVE MEMBERS

N. Abrams
J. Batscha
R. Baxter
W. Bready
C. Brown
W. Dunbar
J. Goldman
D. Dorsey
W. Fettick
H. Helfman
R. Kahn
A. Kanter
W. Kock
G. Laws
I. Levine
J. Manischewitz
H. Norton
W. O'Donnell
L. Routzitzky
M. Sherman
H. Sternberg
R. Teegarden
E. Theimer
H. Westerfeild
M. Woods
M, Zeligs

HUMOR

Reading Lesson for Children

LESSON 1

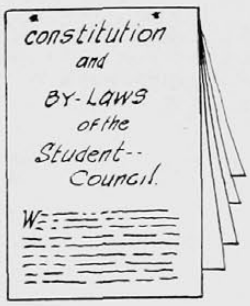
This is Eddie.
Who is Eddie?
Eddie is chairman of the musical comedy.
What is Eddie doing?
Eddie is worrying over the musical comedy.
Why is Eddie worrying over the musical comedy?
Because the faculty don't want a musical comedy.
What has that to do with Eddie?
Eddie likes musical comedies.
Then why is he worrying?
Because there isn't any.

LESSON 2

This is the Cynic.
What is the Cynic?
The Cynic is a magazine.
Are there many Cynics?
There are no more Cynics.
Why are there no more Cynics?
Because they are nasty and have editorials in them.

LESSON 3

This is a constitution.
What constitution?
The constitution of Student Council.
Why is it lying in the waste basket?
Because the faculty don't want it around.
Why don't the faculty want it around?
Because it is unrepresentative.
Why is it unrepresentative?
Don't ask so many questions!



LESSON 4

These are the members of Student Council.
Why are they sad?
Because the faculty will soon abolish S. C.
Why don't the faculty want a S. C.?
Because it makes Cincinnati too much like a university.

A SATIRE

entitled

"Tripe-ings"

By that inimitable old rascal and hard-drinking quiet observer—Ned Phomas

WE, of the cognoscenti, note with interest the appearance of a new book, entitled The Bible, a story of the life of Christ, written by four men, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. The book has already been described by some of our contemporaries and these descriptions vary according to the object of the critic in reading the book.

To the would-be highbrow, who seldom reads a book, the story is charming and something he can describe to his friends as wonderful with perhaps an appropriate quotation from the third chapter. To the Mid-Victorian prude it revels in all the immorality before which such an upright character is naturally delighted, and to the pseudo-intelligensia it is a typical study of the times—typical—nothing more.

To ourselves, however, the book has the simple charm and gracefulness so rare in our modern school; it has the deep plaintive pathos of an all-pitying heart echoing the harshness of mankind upon the recording meter of history.

The book reminds of a symphony by Manuel Daloncivelđore we had the good fortune to hear a week ago—a symphony that was a great throb of sound, rising, swelling and conquering all until for sheer beauty its magic notes blended and diffused themselves in the sunshine, leaving us with silence and a faint yearning ache.

Today it is spring. Our rebellious pen refuses to write much other than that. We are aware of a pair of soft, insinuating eyes that beckon us away from the paths of labor and we feel that somewhere there are white arms and soft lips that can satisfy our quiet demands.

Went down town last night and encountered a friend whom we had not seen for some years. He invited us to his apartment, and when his heart had grown warm with the cheer of good comradeship, he told a tale.

The story concerned a woman whom he had loved, but who had been separated from him by her parents. Years passed and the girl married as girls do. A month ago our friend rescued a small child from the flying wheels of an automobile. He carried the frightened infant in to its mother only to discover in her the girl whom fate and iron-willed parents had put out of his life years ago.

After many bottles of an old vintage had passed between us, we lifted our friend from the floor and resumed our tramp of the down town streets.

Unconsciously our wanderings led us to the home of the woman our friend had described. Her husband was out. We rapped on the window....

The next morning we dwelt pensively on the little haunting memories that underlie the smooth surface of life's mirror, and we were melancholy all the day until at evening a lonely and eager female voice on the telephone summoned us to a resumption of our quiet ways.

SUGGESTED IMPROVEMENT OF ONE OF OUR POPULAR UNIVERSITY SONGS

Cheer Cincinnati, Cincy will win
If time goes on and the world don't cave in.
You do your best boys—pray for the rest boys—
God send us victory.

The Last of the Royal Order

NEW EXAM RULES

1. Two rooms with attendants will be provided, one for men and one for women students, who will disrobe completely under the eyes of guards and be given a specially built no-pocket no-cuff one piece suit. Students will then march in files unto the classroom between rows of guards.

2. Before entering the classroom each student will submit to a Psychology test to determine whether or not he has any idea of cheating.

3. Classrooms will be decorated with mottoes such as "Honesty is the best policy," "Think before you cheat."

4. Each student will be required to wear horse blinders and ear muffs.

5. If any student has a suspicious look he will be gagged to prevent communication.

6. Students and proctors will enter room together if the doors and windows will immediately be locked, barred and hermetically sealed. Windows shall be boarded up to prevent communication from outside.

7. Students will sit 2 seats apart with a proctor between each 2 students. Proctors will be armed substantially.

8. Additional guards will watch from peepholes in the floor, ceiling, etc.

9. Highly sensitive dictaphones will be attached behind pictures on the wall to catch the slightest whisper.

10. When the student has finished the exam a lie detector will be used on him to determine whether he has cheated or not when he is asked.

11. In marking the papers, professors will discount 10% on each grade on the possibility that the student has cheated.

Every student who receives a grade over "C" will be kicked out of the University for no student could make over "C" honestly.

(Miss Sink, that Ever Fresh Young Vibrant on the News Staff, Tells the Truth for Once)

Everything is ready for the big sophomore hop tonight in the gym. Fully 40 couples including 38 men attending the Mid-west student conference here, are expected to flood the uneven and sticky dance floor (not to mention the various metal-plates, light sockets, etc. which cover the gym floor).

Due to the fact that the Mid-west student conference delegates have grabbed off all the best babes, no one else will have dates.

The committee has picked up a bunch of cheap musicians from the Bijou on 5th Street, who will furnish the alleged music for the evening. Decorations for this gay affair will be carried out with the traditional crepe motif in keeping with the harmonious atmosphere of the occasion. Tickets are going fast, eight having been sold already, in addition to the 10 complimentary tickets which the committee and the president of student council rate.

It is to be strictly informal, Chairman Marian McMillan avers, with slugging and trampling allowed. Water will be served in the foyer. Gangsters and tongman are asked not to be present. "If any Lambda Chis crash this will they please not wear boots and leave their gats and Andersons at home," requests the committee.

Forty patrons and patronesses have been invited but the committee promises that none will be there. Whoopee!!!

The Few Known Facts About the Piccadilly Club

(Phi Alpha Delta)

I. No one knows who the P. A. D.'s are. They never admit their affiliations.

II. It is always quiet in the Piccadilly Club between 8:30 and 11:30 A.M.

III. P. A. D.'s never take girls to shows or cabarets, etc. We don't know where they take them.

IV. They do have dates.

V. There are no bottled goods kept in the Piccadilly Club. They throw them out every morning between three and four A. M., causing considerable inconvenience to late traffic on McMillan Street.

VI. All P. A. D.'s being lawyers, are on good terms with the law. The patrol wagon pays a friendly visit about three times a week, usually about five A.M. because all the boys are in then.

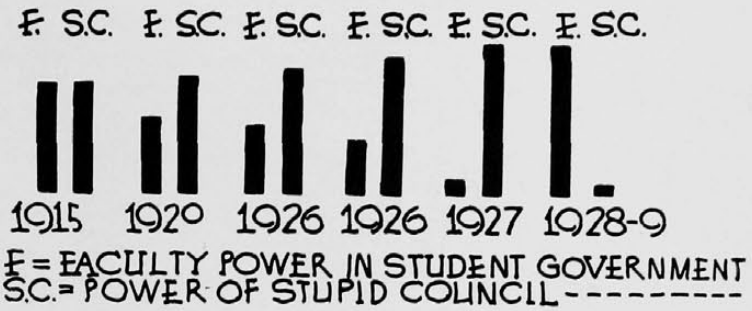
VII. All P. A. D.'s vote dry. They have become so accustomed to modern liquor that a repeal of the 18th Amendment would probably cause grave gastronomical consequences.

VIII. Gambling is forbidden in the Piccadilly Club at all times except those times which are not lunch hours.

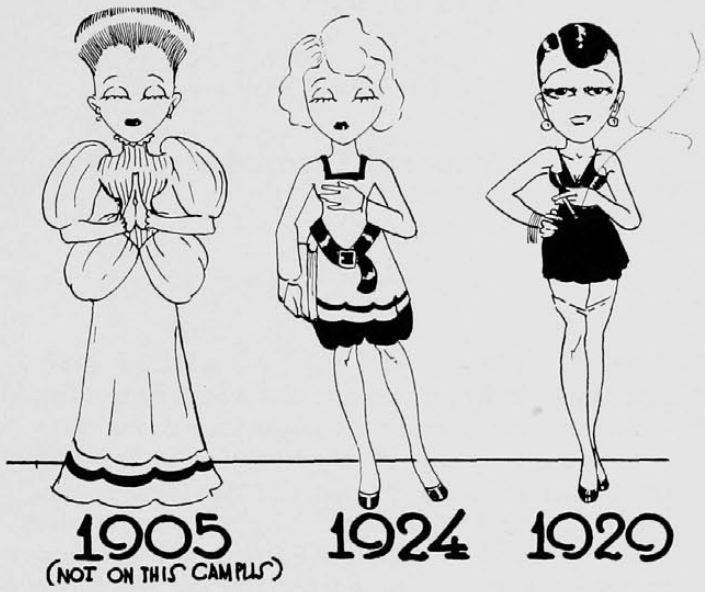
IX. The members of the tong are very well spoken of in local jails and in the state penitentiary. Almost every inmate of the latter institution was defended by a P. A. D.

X. P. A. D. dances always end quietly—very quietly, in fact the last man standing always writes his name on the wall before he falls down.

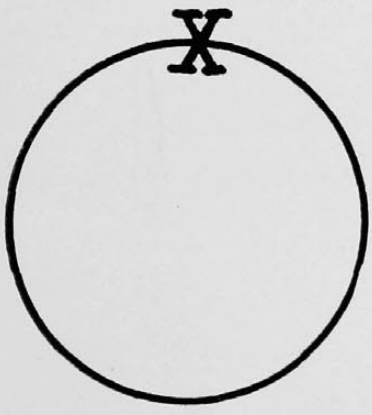
SOME WORDS ON THE MUCH MOOTED QUESTION OF EVOLUTION



From this chart it can be seen at a glance that there is a radical break in the natural operation of the laws of nature as set forth by Darwin. The homus "Faculty" was deemed in 1927 to be almost an extinct specie; and the homus "Student Council" was known to be waxing in strength. The sudden reversal of conditions in late years is no doubt caused by some rejuvenation in the former specie and condition of softness and unfitness in the latter.



Kappa Kappa Gamma presents a remarkable illustration of the development of what is commonly called "modernism." Perhaps no group of humans resisted this universal youth movement with the grim and tenacious persistence of the Kappas. As recently as 1926, when the order of the day was rolled stockings and no—(censored), every Kappa was still enveloped in some forty or fifty yards of dark, non-transparent bloomers. Today even these hardy conventionalists have succumbed and modernism is everywhere.



The circle represents the cycle of development in varsity athletics. The line depicts the football team and the X shows the point where the team had its beginning some years ago. The second X represents the point of progress that football has reached on this campus today. The second X is a trifle hard to distinguish owing to the fact that it is directly under the first X.

Here it is at last—

THE DOPE

on the (suppressed)

Musical Comedy
of
1929

Scandal, mystery, and strange tales of graft and politics have surrounded the astounding action of the faculty in suppressing the 1929 show. Feeling that the university at large is interested in these details, the Humor Department of the 1929 Annual herein submits the script selected for this show, the cast of characters chosen and the events leading up to its sudden suppression.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

General Chairman—Edward Fox Mottern—By the Grace of God.
Business Manager—Wm. Halliday Taylor—By virtue of being right-hand man.

Music—By Dick Dial.
Costumes—By the Theta Sewing Club.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Ruth (a junior)	Mildred Eichert
Jack (a senior who just gets along)	Archie Biggs
Rosalie (a freshman)	Poky Willis
Hortense (a freshman)	Artie Sohn
Boomerang (a political aspirant)	Hargrave
Victorine Schneider	Betty Cook
Joe Murphy (Capt. of football team)	Strausburger
Ed, Jim } football players	Tom Pierson, Mike Barret
Edmund Travers (Pres. of Stu. Council)	Butch Rogers
Mary, Jean } (pals)	Betty Scudder, Mary Lou Harder
Members of Alpha Alpha	Ranald West, Harold Stoner, Acky Stone

MEN'S CHORUS	PONY CHORUS	SORORITY GIRLS
Melville Hays	Dottie Hoffman	Janet Ambach
Bud Lush	Marian Ernst	Mary Lou Shriner
Bus Schott	Erma Pfleger	Betty Foy
Pete Waldman	Eleanor Douglass	Hazel Heintz
Al Bode	Catherine Ginter	
George Otto Eiche	Florence Sudhoff	
Swede Anderson	Nancy Lee Lovell	
Paul Ashbaugh	Mary Harvard Vaughan	

THE SCRIPT

Title: "THE HEART OF A CO-ED"

(Apology—only one scene of script was completed at time show was suppressed)

ACT 1

SCENE I

In Front of Alpha Alpha House.
Enter Bud Lush.
Mr. Lush: "My God! They're killing Frederick!"
(At this point the show was suppressed.)

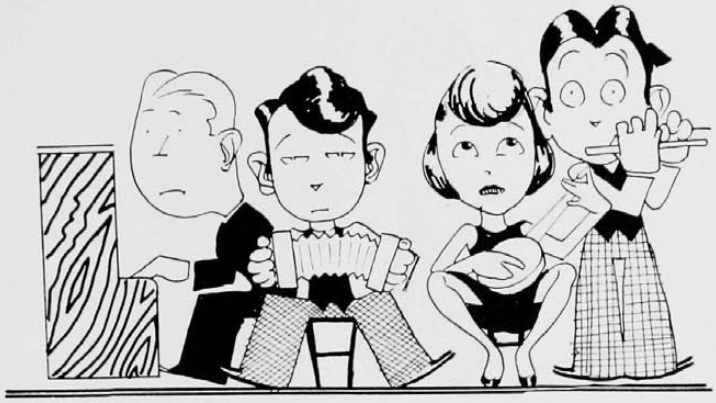
Picture of the greatest of all Delt Rush parties. The party was the last futile attempt of Delta Tau Delta to pledge enough men to keep the rest of the plaster from falling off the ceilings of the house. The party occurred shortly after the death of Charles Adams—Delta Tau's only bid for recognition.

A group of Kappa Delt grads chatting gleefully about the monopoly the chapter holds on the girl athletes.

Couple of Sigma Chis waiting for one of the brothers to come home from the Prom with the chapter so that they can have their turns.

Artie Sohn in the I. X. E. chapter room trying to persuade the brothers to give up their evil ways and do something to rate with the women. At the time the sketch was made he was heard to mouth these dastardly words:

"When fourteen of the brothers at one time get so low as to go to the Zeta Tau Alpha dance, things have reached an extremus."



The Junior Prom Orchestra, relatives and friends of Harry Bachler —eminent member of Sigma Phi Eta.

Peter Waldman, president of the Junior Class, in a character pose combining native shyness with that touch of masculine ruggedness. He is shown nonchalantly overlooking the gate receipts at the Junior Prom.

An Off Campus Scene

PLACE—Kitchen of the Elite Restaurant, G. Sabolus, Prop.

The evening rush has slackened. Mame, the beautiful strawberry blond, is slipping her new lavender "sleeveless" over her head. With a shrug of the hips the frock is adjusted. Gertie, standing by in an attitude of appraisal, shifts her chewing gum to the other side of her mouth.

GERTIE—Gee, that's a regular evening gown ya got dere, an' only $2.50 down. (She examines a pin on Mamie's dress.) Say, whatz' is thing?

MAMIE—Oh, I forgit to tell ya. Funny looking ain't it? One of these collich guys what's allus hang'in aroun' give it to me. Ya know that fellow wit da baggy clothes—he's awful soft on me. Comes in every noon real late, so's he'll get a chance ta talk t'me when I ain't workin'. It's whatcha call a frat pin.

GERTIE—It's kinda cute—kinda odd, if ya know what I mean. My ole man's got a lodge pin looks sumpin like it. What's that thing stickin through it—a sword or a hat pin?

MAMIE—That's a sword. I lent it to Sady yestidy to wear to Danceland and Joe thought she went and joined some Sunday School club.

GERTIE—Gee, Joe's a card. What's those funny letters on it—hieroglifits or somethin'?

MAMIE—I dunno. They must be somethin ta do with mathematics. The middle one is a triangle. I learned what a triangle was when I went ta school.

GERTIE—What's it for?

MAMIE—I dunno. He wouldn't tell me. Said it was a secrit. These collitch guys is awful sentimental.

GERTIE—Oh, gee, all these collitch guys is crazy. They never work, but the dames fall for them.

MAMIE—Yeah, they ain't so swell.

GERTIE—There's Bill's horn outside. Bill ain't educated, but he sure can drive a truck.

MAMIE—I'll say so. Me for a guy with a steady job. Gimme your compact.

WEENIE, THE VARSITY WIDOW, GIVES ADVICE ON LIFE AND LOVE

Dear Weenie:

Every time I have a parlor date with Erma Pfleger she always holds my hands. What shall I do?

Signed—John Gayman.

Dear Jawn:

So long as she holds your hands there is nothing much that you can do. Pretty wise, these Thetas.

Weenie.

Weenie, Old Fruit:

(1) I am four feet tall and have red eyebrows. Is my weight right for my age?

(2) Now here is my problem: Frank Crampton tried to kiss me the first time he took me out. Do you think he's playing square with me?

(3) What is good for in-grown toe nails?

Signed—Harriet Wiggers.

Oh, Harriet:

(1) You're just the right handful, dearie.

(2) No, I don't think he's playing square with you, but I know he's playing around with you.

(3) Don't bite them.

Weenie.

Miss Weenie:

I am very much interested in Eleanor Douglass but she drinks like a fish. Would you advise me to marry a girl who drinks like a fish? I know I have made an impression upon her for during a basketball game she flirted with me.

Signed—Dan Earley.

Why, Dan:

Stay away from the aforementioned snagger, my boy. Give her five minutes with any man and he's a man with a past.

Weenie.

Dear Weenie:

I am in love with a Tri Delt, but I have the barber's itch. What can I do about it?

Signed—Paul Grischy.

Dear Paul:

The best thing you can do is wear a muzzle when you're out with Edith, Paul.

Dear Weenie:

Everybody thinks I'm a one man girl, but I'm not. What can I do to rate more dates?

Signed—Catherine Ginter.

Dear Catherine:

The best thing you can do in that fix is to start in all over again. Get a date with Bud Lush and build up.

Dear Weenie:

How can I become President of Student Council?

Signed—Artie Sohn.

Dear Artie:

Shoot everyone else in school.

My dear Weenie:

I am a blonde and considered good looking. Here is my trouble. I go out with a boy who says he loves me dearly, but every time he sees another girl he flirts with her. Do you think such a man can be honest with me?

Signed—Din Morris.

Darling:

Men are cruel. Be the whole show or nothing; don't be the prologue. Better divorce him.

Weenie.

Dear Weenie:

The best sorority in the world is Delta Delta Delta. The moon is brightest at Harvest time. Do you think I am falling in love?

Signed—Swede Hanson.

Poor Swede:

The best thing for "snakes" is black coffee and regular hours.

Weenie.

Dear Weenie:

Is there anything else I can do to be different?

Signed—Mary Belle Shriner.

Dear Mary Belle:

You can't be any different; you were born that way.

Weenie.

Miss Weenie:

I was always conscientious and God-fearing, but lately I am becoming discouraged. Do you think this is due the prominence of materialistic teaching in college?

Signed—Red Knobloch.

Red, my boy:

Take her out, feed her gin and make her confess.

Weenie.

Weenie, Old Pal:

Is there anything the Tri Delts can do to get some good girls next year?

Signed—B. G. Keller.

Dear Bige:

Say, Babe, every girl you ever got was all right 'til she went Tri Delt.

Weenie.

Dear Miss Weenie:

The girls I go out with all say they like me, but I never seem to get any farther. What do you suggest?

Signed—Bill Ammerman.

Why Bill:

Aren't you ashamed? Have you tried Listerine?

Weenie.

Dear Weenie:

Everyone tells me I am pretty, and I have plenty of dates, but the boys never make advances. Do you think I am too demure?

Signed—Mildred Eichert.

Mildred! Mildred!

It's thoughts like those that ruined the rest of the Kappas. Stick to your guns.

Weenie.

Dear Weenie:

I have been married a year, but my husband insists on keeping our wedding a secret. The situation is becoming embarrassing and I don't know what to do.

Signed—Dorothy Chambers.

Dear Dottie:

Men never like to acknowledge their mistakes. You can't change human nature.

Weenie.

Dear Weenie:

I was married last summer. Before our marriage my husband was as sweet and considerate as could be. Now he acts as if he doesn't care. What can I do to win back his worship?

Signed—Martha Davies.

Listen Martha:

A little child in the home lets in the sunshine of love.

Weenie.

The Life Stories of Some of the Runners Up in the Annual Beauty Contest

BETTY COOK is a veteran of many rugged campaigns. Brought up in the old school of Kappa Kappa Gamma—the school that wore those full dark bloomers; she has gradually outlived her training and is becoming human. To her intimates she is known as "Hard Boiled Mame." Her favorite method, when campaigning for votes in a beauty contest is to capture some masculine prospect, and beg him to vote for one of the Kappa sisters who is also running. "Of course I'm running too, but I haven't got a chance," she croons as she smilingly walks away.

JEAN ERNST has competed in practically every worth-while beauty contest held this year. Her competitive methods are very simple and as old as Eve—a baby stare, a smile and a squeeze of the hand. She has a winsome quality of appearing to be expecting that life long romance to be hiding behind every rosebush and thistle patch. She is the favorite for the honor of being elected Queen of the Malt Manufacturers Ball to be held during the summer.

MIRIAM WALKER arising from the fog bound quagmires of Alpha Gamma Delta, has flashed upon the local horizon like a comet. No one knows what she is doing there, but that doesn't matter. The Alpha Gams, headed by Jane Rump, protest that it was only an unnoticeable ingrown toenail that kept Miriam from being elected one of the beauties.

MARY LOUISE WUEST is a refreshing dash of red and cream who has added color to about a dozen of this year's beauty contests, and in the opinion of the editor would have won them all if the elections were honest. She's a triple threat in the backfield and quite fair when it comes to line work. She should be there next year.

PATRICIA SHARKEY the last of the "Used to Wases" still enters every contest with the same grim determination and dash that characterized her brilliant march to success during the administration of John W. Humphries. "The only trouble," laments Pat, "is that Jack ain't there to count the ballots any more."

The Stupid Council of the University is composed of a certain number of people elected because none of them are Phi Delts.

Its chief function is to draw up constitutions for the President of the University to veto.

This is a group picture of W. S. G. A. and Kappa Alpha Theta. She says so herself:

This is the Tri Delt apartment.

This is the sofa that lay in the Tri Delt apartment.

This is the lamp
That lighted the sofa
That lay in the Tri Delt apartment.

This is the vamp
Who dimmed the lamp
That lighted the sofa
That lay in the Tri Delt apartment.

This is the man with heart forlorn
Who kissed the vamp
Who dimmed the lamp
That lighted the sofa
That lay in the Tri Delt apartment.

This is the robe all tattered and torn
That covered the man with heart forlorn
Who kissed the vamp
Who dimmed the lamp
That lighted the sofa
That lay in the Tri Delt apartment.

This is the maid all withered and worn
Who lifted the robe all tattered and torn
That covered the man with heart forlorn
Who kissed the vamp
Who dimmed the lamp
That lighted the sofa
That lay in the Tri Delt apartment.

This is the patsy wagon——

THE SEVEN AGES OF WOMAN

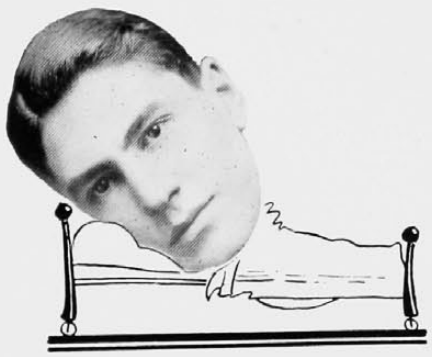
1. Safety pins
2. Whip-pins
3. Hair-pins
4. Fraternity pins
5. Diamond pins
6. Clothes pins
7. Rolling pins

RUSHING — The Greatest of College Activities

The greatest rush leaders on the campus tell the secrets of their success.

ACKY STONE: To me rushing is a pleasure. That's why I have made a success of it. I find the simple methods of good cheer and fellowship the best. My regular procedure when a rush man is brought into the house is to get him seated in a good comfortable chair (we always borrow one from the S. A. E.'s during rushing season) and tell him a few jokes. After he starts laughing I begin to relate personal experiences or amusing anecdotes. When the rushee is laughing so hard that he is weak and helpless. I simply put on the pledge pin. When he finds out he is a Phi Delt, he just keeps right on laughing and everything is Jake. All Phis have a sense of humor after they are pledged by me. They never quite get over laughing at themselves.

JANE DeSERISY: We usually give our rush parties at Erma Pflegger's or Florence Kirkpatrick's, because their Dads have the best liquor. It is, of course, admitted that I know men better than any other girl on the campus, and that's where my rushing comes in. Men are the reason every girl comes to college, and I can give the rushees the low-down quicker than any other girl. If you want to be a great rusher don't be afraid to exaggerate things, because after a few rounds of gin-bucks everyone will believe anything you say. After they're pledged the girls never regret it because Theta is the best sorority anyway.



FRANK OWENS: My methods are two-fold. When a rush man enters the house I have all the lights turned out so he can't see the d——d place. Then if he looks like good Sig Eta material, I invite him to drink with me. After he is stiff, it is always an easy matter to fasten a pin on his lapel. If, on the other hand, the prospect appears to be upright and a teetotaler, I tell him how good the chapter is. While he is laughing, one of the brothers sneaks up behind his chair in the dark with a baseball bat. After that it is also comparatively simple to put on the pin.

OTTO DIECKMANN: Rushing is hard work. My usual method is as follows: I take the prospect all through the house and while he is being shown the lodge, I tell him all about the good chapters S. A. E. has at other colleges. That takes about an hour, and at the end of that time the rushee has a pretty good impression. My biggest problem then is to keep him from meeting the active chapter. To facilitate this all the brothers are clothed in working garments. I tell the rush men that they are the attendants and that the whole chapter is in bed training for football. By this time the freshman's outlook is a deep rose and there is no trouble in slipping him the pin. Rushing is like any other form of salesmanship. You've got to be hard-boiled. Slip him your pin and then keep as far away from him as you can until he has become resigned.

CATHERINE GINTER: Rushing is like an automobile ride —it's easy to get started but hard to get home again. Any girl likes to be rushed. The difficult problem is how to apply that little added incentive when her mind is deviating between two or three sororities. One of my most successful methods of doing this is to prove (1) That all Thetas and Kappas have bad reputations; (2) That all Tri Delts have worse ones. Activities are another good point to stress. Look at our Mystics! Aren't they wonderful? I know I'm the only one, but aren't they wonderful! I'll admit, however, I'm not the only great rusher Tri Delt has. Mickey McGuire and Peg Miller are pretty good too. I suppose the real reason why most girls go Tri Delt is our fall rush party which is always held at the Sigma Chi House. Girls coming from high school know very little and the Sigs look pretty hot to them.

BILL HAMMOND: The Lambda Chis are an "all around" chapter. Every man is good at something. It is my job to bring out this individuality to the rush men. We excel at everything and this statement can be proved as follows:

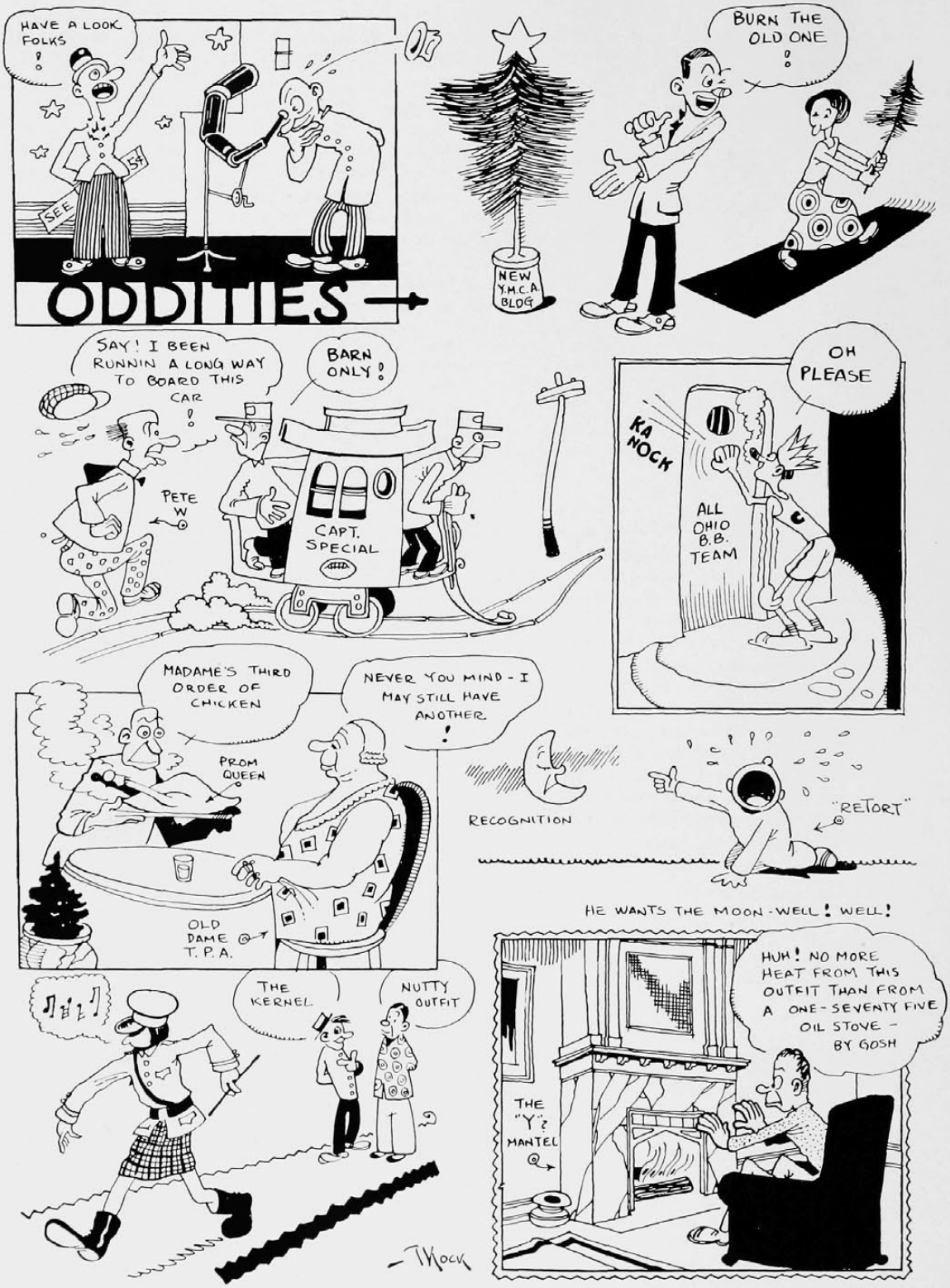
(1) Heavy Anderson is the biggest liar in the world.

(2) Dick Dial bums more cigarettes per week than any man in the University.

(3) No school can boast of a college publication quite as foul as the one Nieman and I put out.

(4) Al Bode is the leading beer drinker of the school.

(5) Harold Stoner is the worst fraternity president in history. After I have told a rush man these things and many others, if he still wants to go Phi Delt it's all right because we don't want him anyway.


HAVE A LOOK FOLKS !
SEE
ODDITIES
NEW Y.M.C.A BLDG
BURN THE OLD ONE !
SAY ! I BEEN RUNNIN A LONG WAY TO BOARD THIS CAR !
BARN ONLY !
PETE W
CAPT. SPECIAL
OH PLEASE
KA NOCK
ALL OHIO B.B. TEAM
MADAME'S THIRD ORDER OF CHICKEN
NEVER YOU MIND - I MAY STILL HAVE ANOTHER !
PROM QUEEN
OLD DAME T. P. A.
RECOGNITION
"RETORT"
HE WANTS THE MOON - WELL ! WELL !
THE KERNEL
NUTTY OUTFIT
HUH ! NO MORE HEAT FROM THIS OUTFIT THAN FROM A ONE-SEVENTY FIVE OIL STOVE - BY GOSH
THE "Y" MANTEL
T. Mock

FAMOUS U.C. DRIVES
THE OLD GRIND
PROFESSORS
THE BIGGEST DRIVE OF ALL
STEWED COUNCIL
FO'!
MUSICAL COMEDY
INTO THE ROUGH
AN OLD FAMILIAR DRIVE
--- SO GLAD YOU ARE HELPING TO RAISE THE $6,000.00
GIVE HER THE GAS
CLASS OF '29
GRADUATION
-AND LAST BUT NOT LEAST (OH MY NO')-

THE MEDIEVAL GIRL

There's a dream of a girl in each man's heart
From the time of his baby days—
A picture that's carven—an ideal apart—
And he loves it through all of his days.

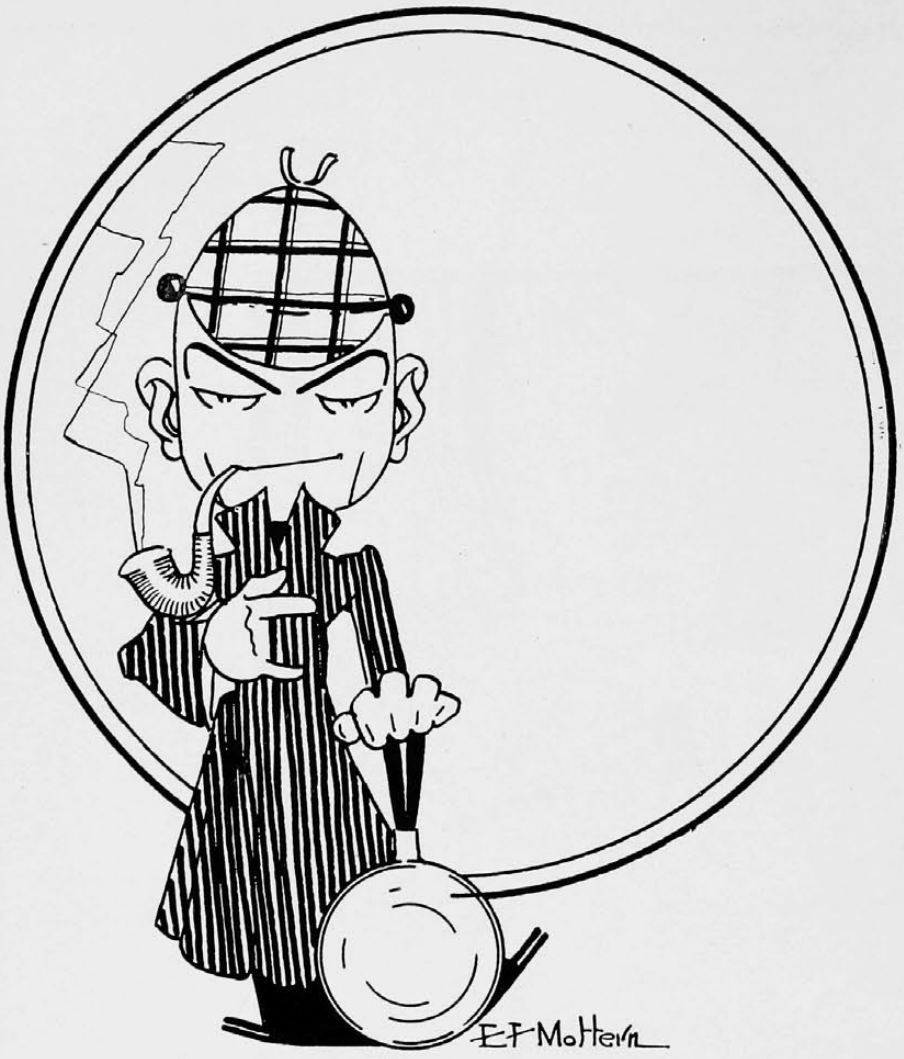
It's a dream of a girl who is fair and chaste
Like the ladies of olden times:
Of the l'amour de vivre of the day he may taste,
But the gold of that vision still shines.

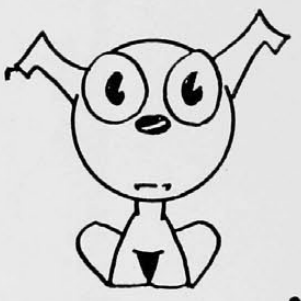
There are many bright eyes that are willing to teach
And lips that excite like wine,
But ever a little beyond his reach
Is the dream he can't define.

He may fancy he fondles in human form
The girl who exists in his heart,
But its only the outer garments are worn
Of the lady who reigns apart.

Once in a blue moon, history says,
He attains to his beckoning star,
But whether or not, he's in love all his days
With the dream—the eternal Etarre.

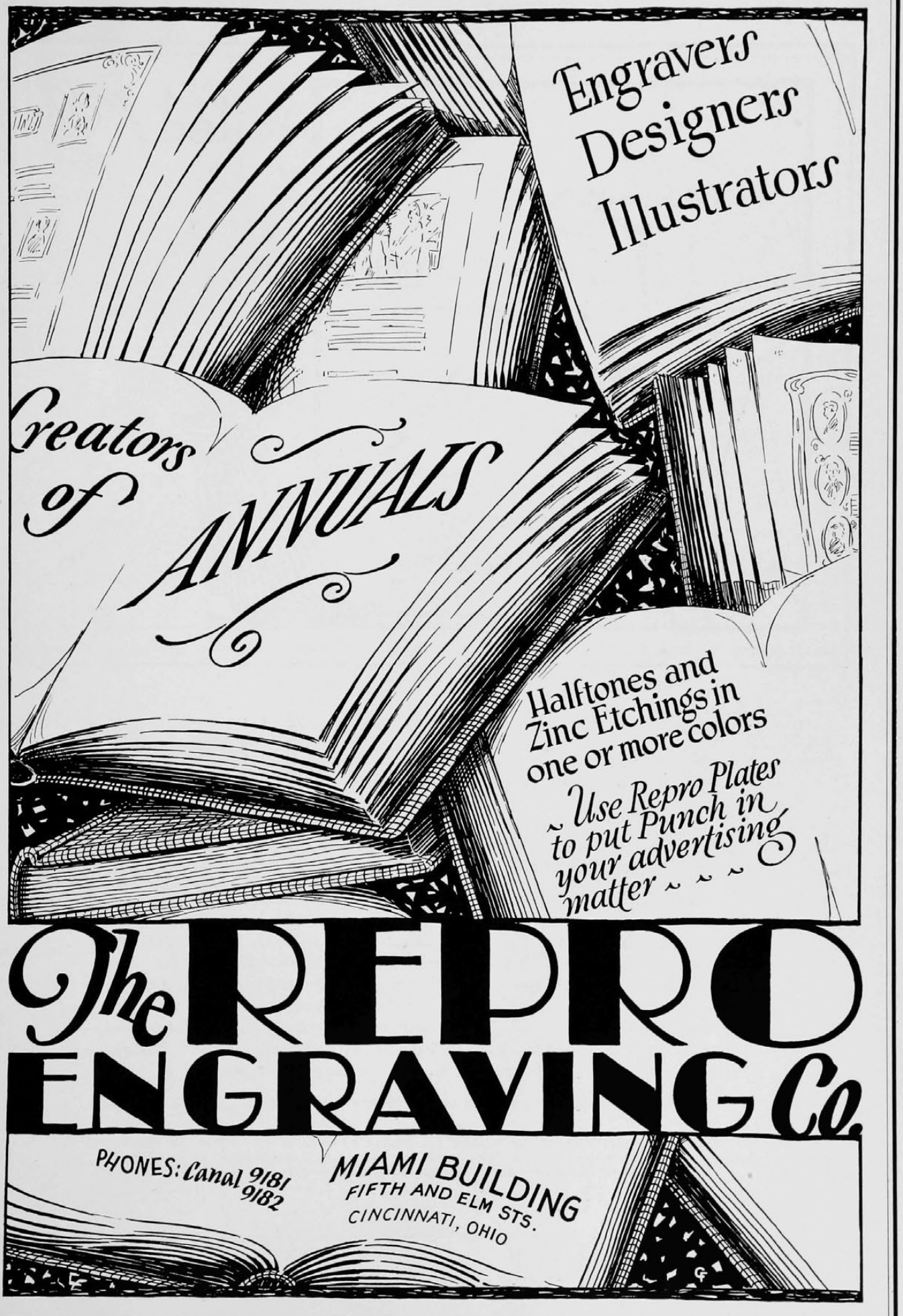
Advertising Section





The Adventures of Desperate Desmond---

In which our hero uncovers campus mysteries & our advertisers


Engravers
Designers
Illustrators
Creators of ANNUALS
Halftones and
Zinc Etchings in
one or more colors
~ Use Repro Plates
to put Punch in
your advertising
matter ~ ~ ~
The REPRO
ENGRAVING Co.
PHONES: Canal 9181
9182
MIAMI BUILDING
FIFTH AND ELM STS.
CINCINNATI, OHIO

In an interview with the Business Manager, the Honorable William Halliday Taylor, Desperate Desmond, uncovered the following facts:

"Gordon Randall Burman, the Great Unknown, Editor of this Rag. Randall has wandered around this school for three years trying to decide just what he was doing, and almost finding out. Due to the fact that we know little or nothing about this weighty gentleman, save that he has spent half his nights sleeping on desks, tops of filing cases, under desks and in waste baskets, we are forced to declare him the mystery man for all time." You will note particularly that Desmond the Infallible has been stumped by the fathomless scholar. Pooch, his redoubtable Whiff hound, is, to say the least, non-plussed.

The Editor-in-Chief refused to sleep until the following was added:

Censorial note: The editor wishes to absolve himself of all blame for this copy on the very excellent grounds that he saw nothing of it until a proof revision precluded all possibility of change.

ZOO

For the School Affair — For the Class Affair —
For the Reunion — For Your Own Party

There's No Place Quite As Nice As

THE ZOO — $1.75 DINNER
CLUBHOUSE
DANCING — FLOOR SHOW NO COVER CHARGE
ICE SHOWS — CONCERTS
GRAND OPERA — DANSE IN RUSSLAND

Special discount on art material to
University Students

The Traxel Art Company
132 W. 4th St. Cincinnati, Ohio

Dine at
GRANADA GARDENS
Cincinnati

Sandwiches — Salads
Pastries

Special Luncheons
45c

Platter Dinners
75c

15 East Sixth Street
Opp. Palace Theatre

CAN *YOU* QUALIFY for NWL'S Special Whole Life Preferred Risk Policy?

There are no bargains in life insurance except those to which good health, preferred occupation, and youth entitle you. You will never be able to buy life insurance for as little as you can now

NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

STRONG — Minneapolis, Minn. — LIBERAL

Cincinnati Agency

Phone Main 1604-1605

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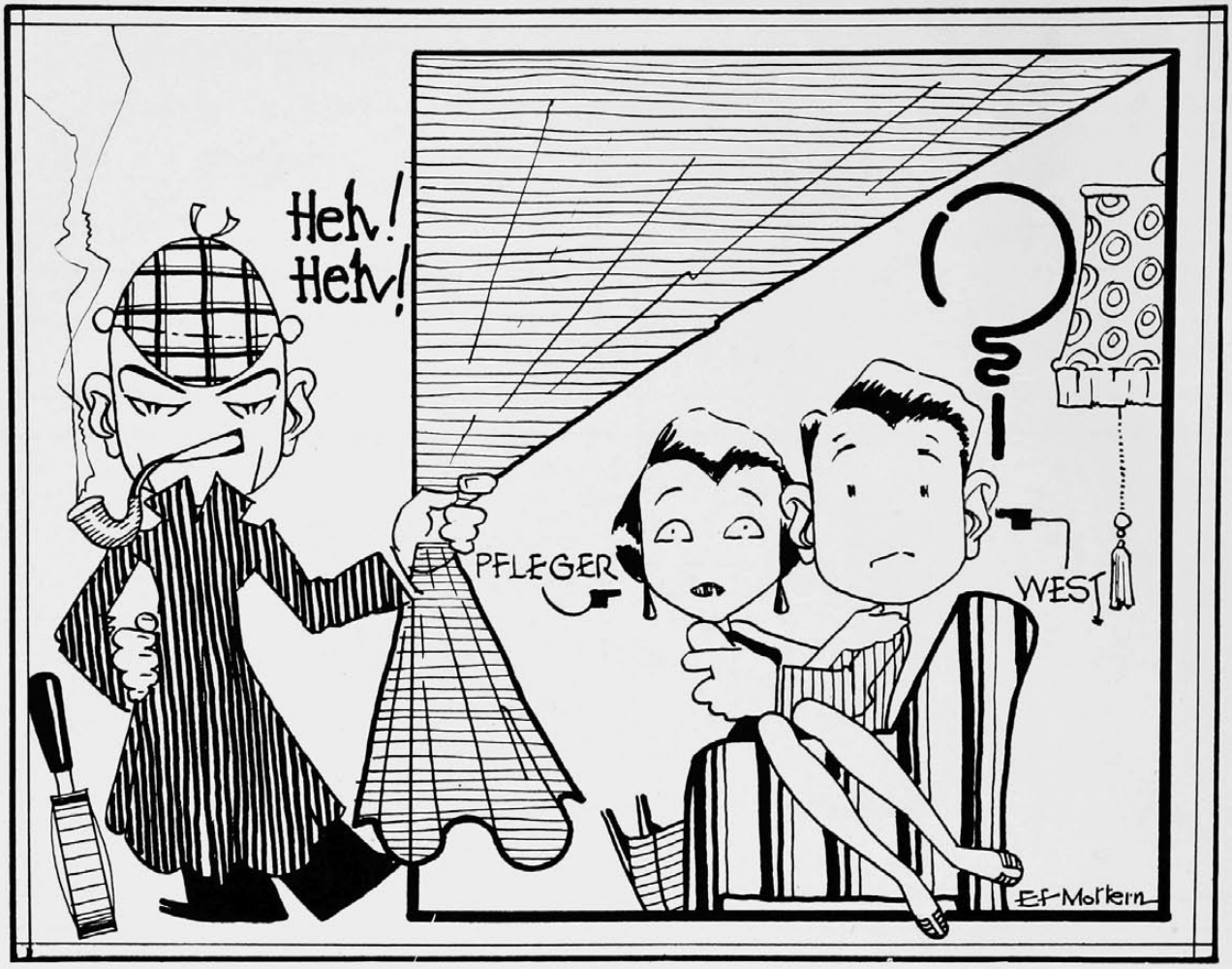
CHAS. G. SCHNEIDER, JR., '25 ASSOCIATE

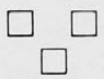


We drew this picture because we really had nothing on Ran. He hasn't done anything. A few surreptitious meetings with the Junoesque Irma supplied the inspiration for this libel. Ran is a nice boy with slightly moronic tendencies and a flair for plugging determinedly. Under West, Stupid Council has become a nonentity on the campus so far as direction of student affairs is concerned. The editorial department of the Humor Section confers great encomium upon Student Council in general and Citoyen West in particular on their able stand on several important questions that arose during the school year. At the present time, Student Council might be termed not so large as it is, "Oui."

A Complete Printing Service

is offered you by our organization to produce the highest type of advertising printing.

Regardless of size or quantity we can print it, and make it attractive.

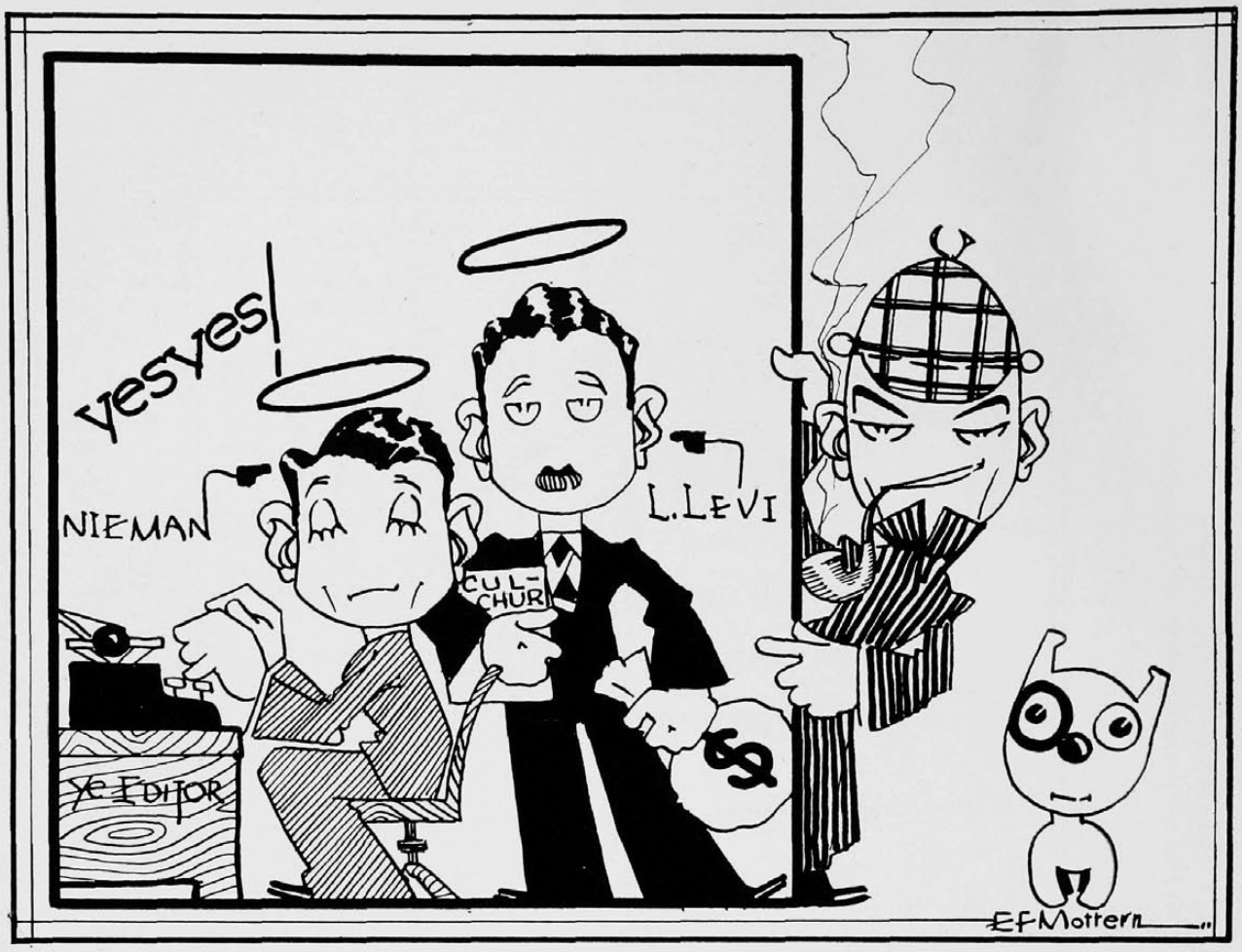


The Republican Publishing Co.

Corner Third and Market Streets

Hamilton, Ohio

COMPLETE BUILDERS SALES LITERATURE



And in this cage, ladies and gentlemen, we have Lawrence Plato Levi, and William Aristotle Nieman, the two fair haired boys of the News Office. The University News and Cincinnati Bearcat are newspapers so-called out of courtesy. It is a milk and water sheet truckling to the powers and edited by a gentleman who thinks too well of the $500 honorarium coming to him at the end of the year to write anything but slushy editorials on school spirit, etc. The other Croesus is none other than Lawrence I. Levi, Business Manager, who was set a sterling example by his brother, Edwin Kay, the Napoleon of the Show Game. Larry spouts individuality and takes his 20%; talks reform and writes nothing incriminating, and incidentally has received about every honor they could give away at the school except Sigma Sigma because when he was a Freshman he came over on a scholarship.

WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION

22 East Twelfth Street

Newspaper Specialists

COMPLETE ADVERTISERS' SERVICE

Reproductions of Newspapers for Special Direct Mail Work

We Print the "News" and "Bearcat"

Interviewing a Prom Queen

"Interview her," said the editor. "Find out her innermost passions, delve into the secret recesses of her heart so that we can show to our readers what it feels like to be a prom queen. And if you must buy her a Coca Cola to get her to talk, we shall stand the expense," big-hearted Gordon added, looking sheepishly toward Taylor, guardian of the Annual's sinking fund, the rapidly sinking fund.

So out into the night we struggled, charged with the delightful task of interviewing a prom queen, the haughtiest and most unapproachable of co-eds.

We found her taking a bath, but this did not discourage us. "I'll be down in a minute," she cooed from the upper catacombs of the house where we could hear her splashing about in a shower.

When the hour had transpired the click of her heels was heard on the stairs. Looking up, we perceived a vision of untold loveliness. For the benefit of our feminine readers we shall attempt to describe what she wore.

(*Continued on page 381*)

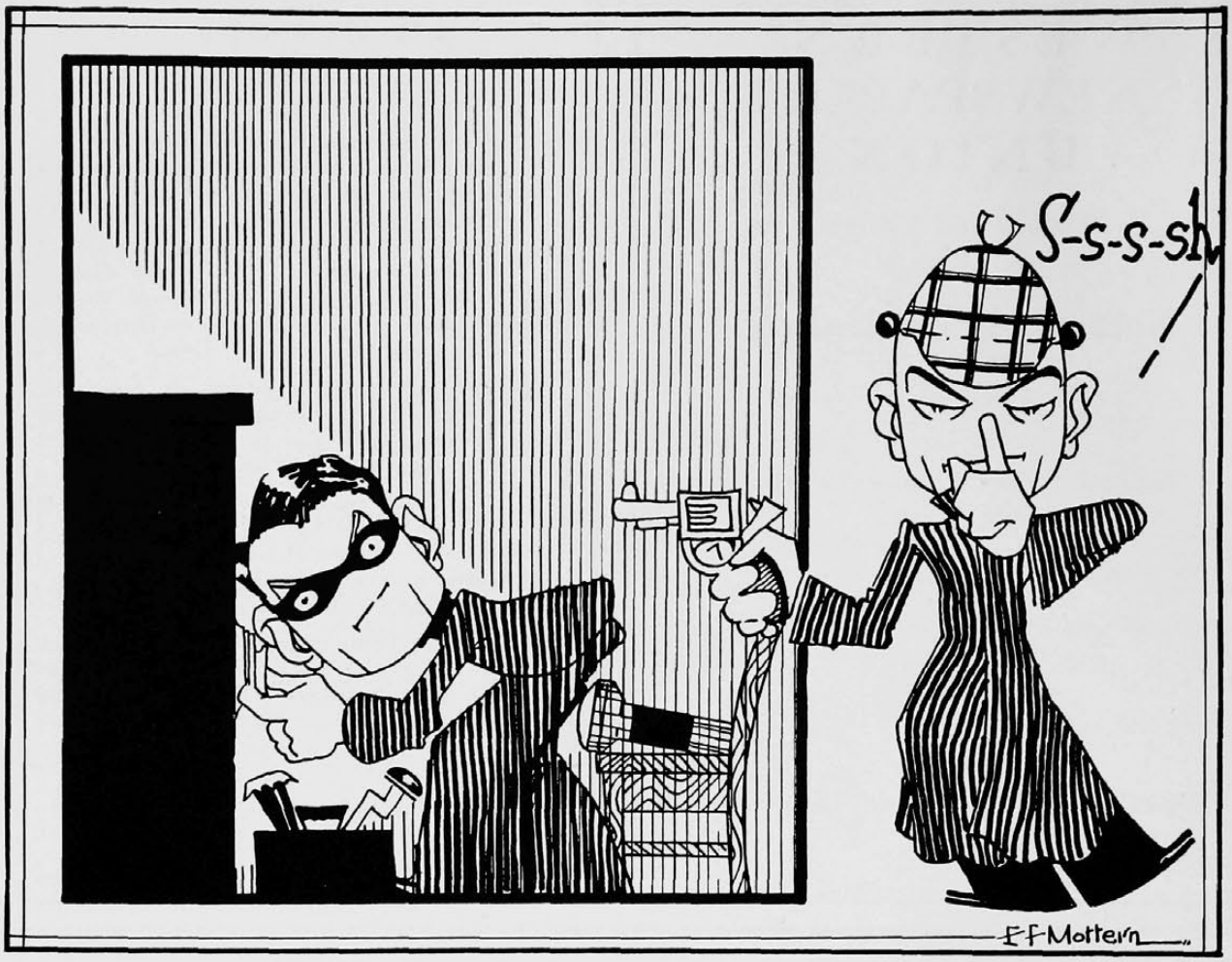
Carey

ASBESTOS & ASPHALT PRODUCTS

85% MAGNESIA

Asphalt & Asbestos Shingles
Roll Roofings
Built-Up Roofing
Asbestos Roofing & Siding
Wall Tile
Pipe & Boiler Insulations
Asbestos Cements
Roof Repair Materials
Roof & Metal Paints
Asbestos Specialties
Asphalt Products

THE PHILIP CAREY COMPANY
LOCKLAND, CINCINNATI, OHIO



The gentleman about to be plugged by the Desperate is none other than Harrison Ebersole, who long has fattened on the sweets of life at the expense of certain individuals, who still believe in books, and a number of moon faced femmes, whose most omnipresent thought is a chocolate bar or a wad of chewing gum. The book store is the place where all the Phi Delt hopefuls earn their education and once in several moons, a berth on the soccer team. The high price of books and candy in this hole has enabled Harrison to perform the impossible—that is to marry and furnish an apartment while still a student in the Old Skule.

Ask the Newspapers

They Know—

That we serve and co-operate with nearly all of the National Advertisers and Advertising Agencies.

THEY KNOW that the "Rapid Service" means speed, quality and careful distribution that gets the ad-plates to them O. K. on time for scheduled advertising campaigns.

THEY KNOW that we have pioneered in this kind of service and have continued it successfully for over a fifth of a century and now operate the largest factory in the world, especially designed and built for such service and located near the center of population and publications.

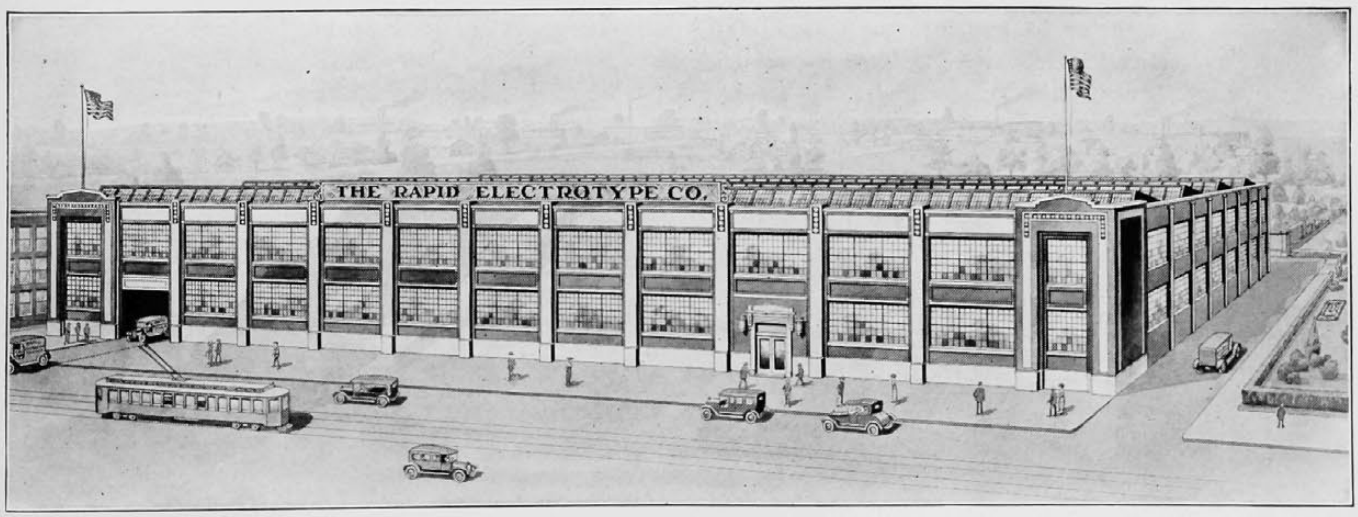
Ask any five National Advertisers you may think of. It is entirely probable that we serve three out of five, if not all. They also know that "WE CO-OPERATE"

The RAPID ELECTROTYPE COMPANY

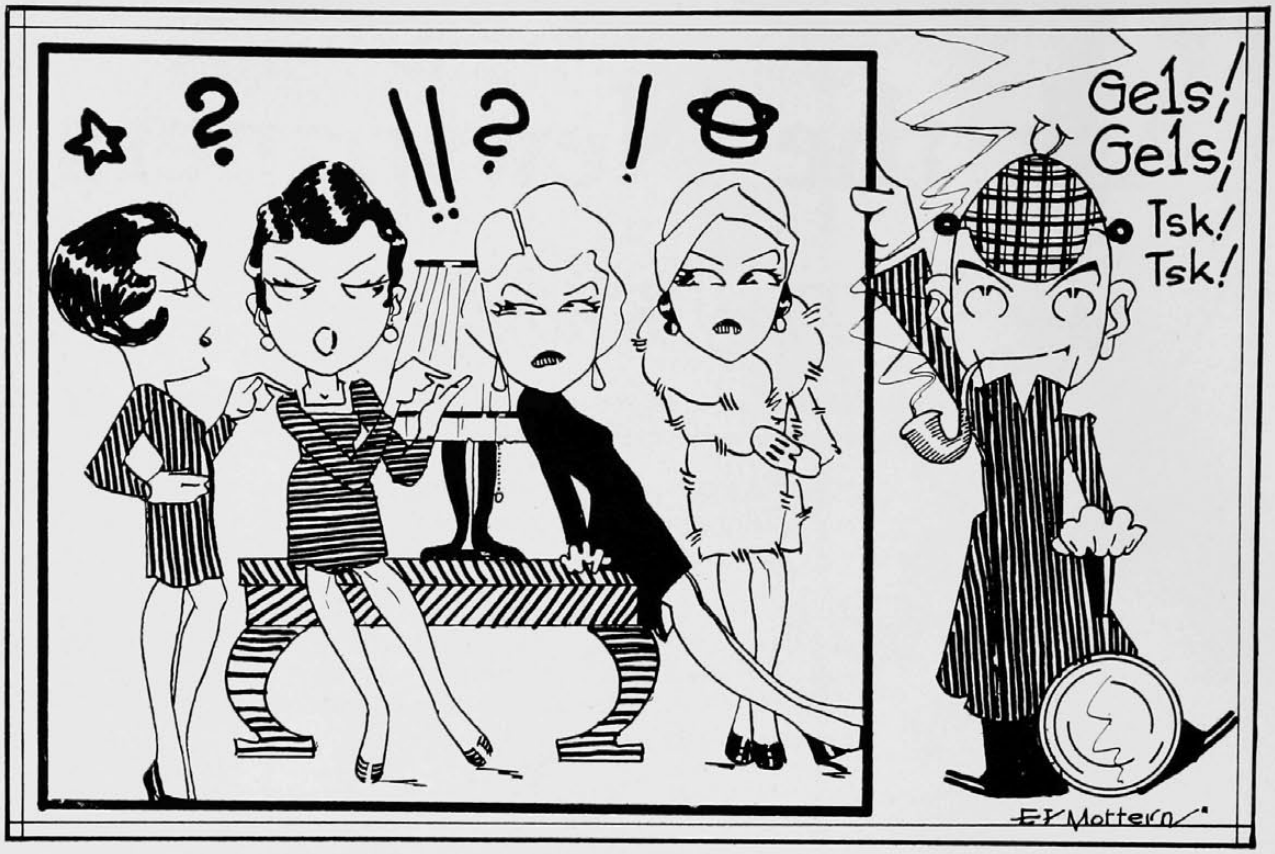
Electrotypes • *Aluminotypes* • *Stereotypes*
Wood Flong Mats

CINCINNATI

New York, 200 Fifth Avenue *Detroit,* 205 Kresge Building
Chicago, 602 Monadnock Building



The new $400,000.00 home of the largest maker and distributer of newspaper ad-plates in the world. Wholly occupied by The Rapid Electrotype Company



The above is supposed to represent the members of Mystic Thirteen. There is one mistake in the drawing that did not become obvious until closer inspection. Five people remarked that the girls were too d—amned good-looking. We'll let that pass and admit it. This alleged honorary fraternity was installed to give the fraternity girls a chance to wrangle earnestly with each other. They will probably elect a Chi O because she painted a picture advertising a W. S. G. A. banquet (never because she was just a Chi O). They will get in two Kappas, just because; one Theta Phi Alpha for the sake of peace in the family; and representatives of the other girls' clubs because each one has a member in Sigma Sigma, beg pardon, we meant Mystic Thirteen. It is very likely that a Delta Zeta will be left out for the obvious reason that there is no D Z on the Mystic Roll in spite of the fact that they had two years ago one of the greatest actresses that the school ever turned out, and last year a very thorough and capable girl in activities. But in any event it couldn't be as bad as Sigma Sigma. The situation is so terrible that we haven't the heart to write more.

CARD CO.
BICYCLE
RIDER BACK
PLAYING CARDS
BICYCLE
PLAYING CARDS
A PACK OF SATISFACTION

A JUNIOR PROM AS PEOPLE WHO HAVE NEVER BEEN THERE, THINK IT IS

Lightnin', gayest of the Junior rabble, floats into the gathering on a cake of ice. Lightnin' is highly inebriated on the fruits of the gay grape or more likely on rot-gut gin new come from the dives of Covington and Newport. Part of a window curtain is tied about his head. He proclaims in a voice which he believes of the sweetest timber but which in reality sounds like a fog horn off the R. E. Lee out of Natchez under the hill, that he is none other than Rhubarb Petroliumjellie and that he is a wolf and it is his day to howl.

Music, lights and laughter. Occasionally a youth hurries to the door with a hand over his mouth. As he passes on his hectic exit he notices three or four hundred couples parked in open and closed jobs scattered about the campus. They are all petting and they are all drunk. He laughs a high maudlin laugh and cracks the joke that the only reason the moon hasn't come up is because he hasn't et it.

He goes in. If he didn't know that the people were dancing he would say that they were wrestling. The hideous wails of the saxophone played by jazz crazed Nubians smites the stillness of the night. Moonlight, madness, moonshine. A few men in the corner tilt silver flasks ceiling-ward without compunction. Men in rumpled dinner coats with arms twined about each other yodel in mellifluous voices that another li'l drink would not do material injury. Beautiful girls with flushed faces, smoke cigarets and use their escort's flasks to advantage. All are happy. All are enjoying every moment. All are drunk. The chaperons are sleeping quietly in the corner. The chimes in the distant church bong slowly thrice. Throbbing of drums, screams of trombones and saxophones and oboes fill the smoke misted air. At six the party breaks up because there are no more able to dance much less walk. The janitor sweeps them out in the morning about eight and their chauffeurs in high powered motors gather them up and take them home. Scandal in the newspapers next day. A great time.

You will be delighted with the quaint, rustic atmosphere of

THE BARN

Famous for Maryland Chicken and Good Steaks

616 Lodge Street — Rear Palace Theatre

Moderate Prices

Excellent Service

AUTOCRAT

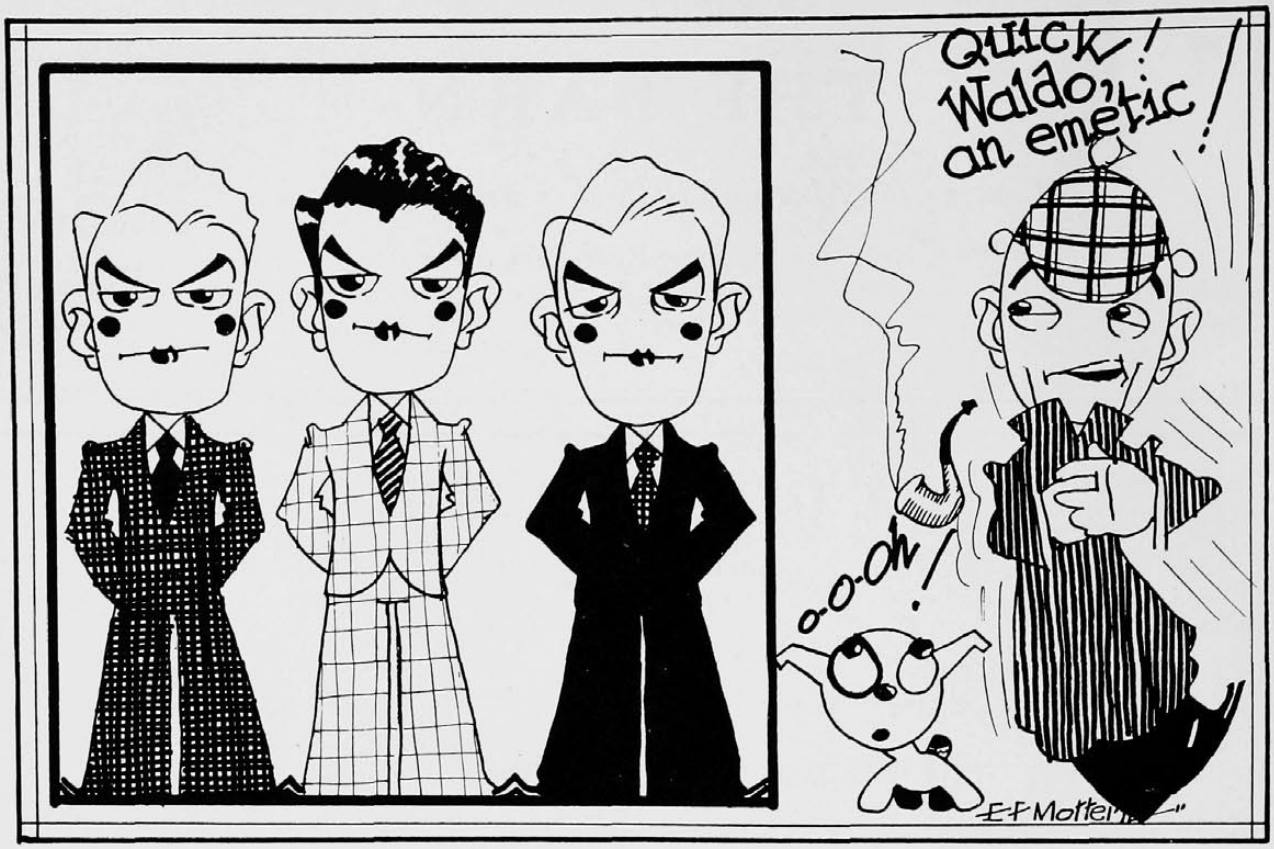
Cincinnati's Favorite

ICE CREAM

In Pint Packages *For Home Use*

THE FRENCH BROS. - BAUER COMPANY

Plum & Central Pkwy. **Canal 5880**



PROBABLE CHOICE FOR SIGMA SIGMA. The three bromides pictured above are the artist's conception of Sigma Sigma raw material for the Spring nominations. One (anyone, it doesn't matter particularly) represents the Supreme President of the W. S. G. A. Knitting Bee. The second from either left or right is the Second Assistant Secretary of the Bird Club, while the third is none other than Joe Gish, who once upon a time conducted the Girls' Archery Practice. While it is admitted that they had done nothing in particular on the campus, they have always labored heartily for the Old Skule without thought of personal aggrandizement. (It will probably be discovered, after they have left school, that one of them embezzled funds from the N. S. F. A.; that one made half a grand on renting caps and gowns; and that a third pulled down a couple of hundred selling announcements for graduation.) We are basing this problematical prognostication on the tendencies of this popular beer club toward selecting the loyal, but comparatively unknown student for high honors.

WORTH READING

BEFORE you put away your books with the thought that you have covered about everything necessary for your chosen career, there is just one thing more. You never see a text book on this subject, and so far there has been very little written any place about it. Nevertheless, to start on your career, whether it be in the field of literature, art, science, commerce, or engineering, without a thorough grounding in the principles of this subject would be equivalent to denying Keats, Rembrandt, Faraday, Taylor, or McAdoo.

The delightful thing about this subject is that it solves more problems in life than a Ph.D., yet it is as simple as your ABC's. Recognition of it has built up giant industries and great countries—Ignorance of it has crumbled the strongest institutions, the most massive structures, the ablest of men.

This subject is ECONOMY; known to individuals as SAVING. Perhaps your mind has a sort of recollective detest of this subject harbored from the days when you had to put into your elephant bank the pennies with which you had anticipated a glorious spree of candy and ice cream soda. Your more rational side, however, will convince you that your status of the future will be measured precisely by your efforts at present....that your sky-piercing ambitions must have a ground-solid foundation.

The greatest lesson you'll ever learn is the lesson of SAVING. With its wisdom, even blunt individuals accomplish much and the wise more. Lay your foundation—Start your career right with a SAVINGS ACCOUNT at the PROVIDENT.

■ ■ ■ ■ ■

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SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.

HOME OFFICE: Seventh and Vine Streets

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FINDLAY MARKET—
Vine and Elder

MADISON ROAD—
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MAIN STREET—
1212 Main Street

MADISONVILLE—
5911 Madison Road

EAST END—
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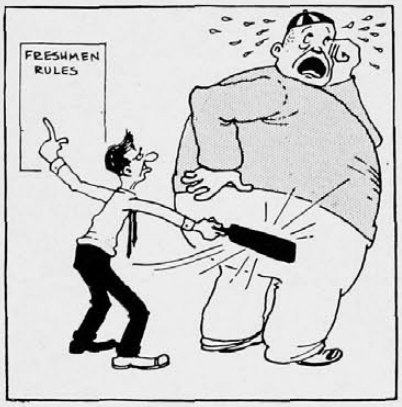
LIBERTY and FREEMAN

CALENDAR

September



September 22

17 — Engine School welcomes its Frosh and promises that "Heaven will protect the engineer" (when he is a Sophomore).

18 — The Betas are looking sleepy after spending the night counting their new pledges. It is even rumored that they couldn't count that far. "Beat the Lambda Chis at their own game," is their cry.

19 — The annual battle of the feminine element is on. Thetas and Tri Delts decide that "in union there is strength."

20 — The Kappas consider the union a tribute to their rushing ability.

21 — Basement Joe organizes a fraternity which is called Rho Rho Kappa—Really Ritzy Kleaners. Their motto is "save the dirt for a dull day." Most of the coeds think that's a good idea.

22 — The sisters appear in armor and battle for new additions to their ranks. Tri Delts lose their faith in human nature in general and in Thetas in particular! Theta Phi Alpha triples her number.

24 — Liberal Arts classes begin. The Delts pull a fast one and visit Curry's dad. Did it do any good? Just ask them!!!

25 — Freshmen are forced to drop their high school sophistication. These Frosh rules are terrible things.

26 — Everyone is looking for the annual office and refuses to be convinced that this imposing looking office is the same one, that for many years before was piled high with trash of all kinds ranging from cigarette stubs to garters.

27 — "News" office welcomes its long lost wall flowers. They'll become weedy in the ensuing weeks.

28 — We're convinced. Just a Reformation in the annual office.

29 — First football game. We all turn out to see the bright lights but some are waylaid.

September 29

Application

The first telephone resulted from one man's idea that the proper application of known principles would provide a way for the transmission of speech over any distance.

Through the development of this idea there is today a communication system in the United States connecting more than 19,000,000 telephones, the use of which is substantial testimony of the system's efficiency.

This efficiency results from the studies of men and women with trained minds.

The Cincinnati & Suburban Bell Telephone Company

October

October 20

1 — Second section of the engineers make their appearance.

The S. A. E.'s install a hat stretcher in their lodge. They say that their Frosh "really go." The Sigma Chis wish that some kind soul would give them a lodge.

2 — George Fry gives us a little advice on how to train the janitor to serve you. If you don't believe it, try it.

6 — Second football game. O where are those budding prodigies of last year's Frosh squad?

8 — Pi Kaps pledge William Hickman. (Not the child killer.)

9 — Burman and Taylor succeed in driving from the Cincinnatian office all the sweet young things who "got the habit" last year.

12 — The Mystic Thirteen slumber party turns into a song session of "Just Imagine."

13 — Crampton and Owens arrived at the Sigma Phi Eta house sober. They evidently are trying to be models for the Frosh.

14 — The Kappas stage a steak fry and show the brothers that as cooks they are the wows. Or did they just think that they could cook?

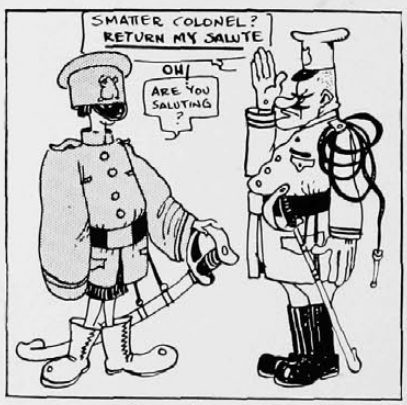
20 — Candidates for the student fall election are announced. Clean politics are assumed as usual???

21 — Betty Cook decides that she will be content with U. C. material since Wesleyan is so far away.

22 — Mottern again books McCue as the other half of his act. This is beginning to seem like a marathon.

23 — Big men on Campus wear Doty's Clothes. Guess we'll all try and see if it works.

27 — Tramp—tramp—tramp—the boys are marching. These soldiers lead hard lives.



October 27

U. C. Commons

GOOD PLACE FOR FOOD

Cheerfully served

GOOD PLACE TO MEET YOUR FRIENDS
COME IN FOR A MEAL

Compliments
of a

Friend

C C

THE SOUTHERN OHIO IRON WORKS COMPANY

Manufacturers of

STRUCTURAL STEEL AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

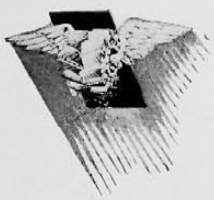
Offices and Works
Fredonia Ave. and C. L. & N. Ry.
CINCINNATI, OHIO

THE FISHER-DEVORE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS

Dixie Terminal Bldg. Cincinnati, Ohio

WE ARE BUILDING YOUR NEW LIBRARY
Frank Fisher, C. E., '08 David G. DeVore, C. E., '08



Leaders Today—Equipped for Tomorrow!

There will be a time, when you will be the leaders in some profession or industry. As the future leaders you will be interested to know that Cincinnati holds the position of world leadership in the manufacture and marketing of machine tools —a basic industry. Practically an entire manufacturing shop can be equipped with tools that are made in Cincinnati and vicinity.

It is significant that The Cincinnati Milling Machine Company and its associate com pany, Cincinnati Grinders Incorporated, are leaders in their fields of milling and grinding. Such leadership is deserving of your continued observation.

It is worth your time to visit our plant and see for yourself this organization of men, methods, and machines. Leaders today—equipped for tomorrow!

THE CINCINNATI MILLING MACHINE COMPANY
CINCINNATI, OHIO, U. S. A.

CINCINNATI MILLERS

November

November 3

3 — Sohn reigns supreme. He is planning to edit his latest book—"The Art of Bridge."

5 — Burnet Woods robbed. Lovers lane now extends over whole collich. Good work Commons.

7 — Applied Arts Brawl. Oh to be artistic just for tonight!!

10 — Heuck, the new band sponsor, beats her way to the front.

15 — Honorary Colonel chosen. Isn't a half bad way to crash all the military dances.

16 — Bearcats break the spell. Score against Dayton for first time in years.

17 — Homecoming celebrated before, during, and after the game. The fraternity floats again amuse and delight the spectators. The Mystics attempt to be "uplifting," but the wrecker played the Good Samaritan.

20 — Archie Biggs is all for organizing a society for the prohibiting of tall men dating short girls.

21 — Hank Owens relates his experiences with women. The law school votes him its favorite author of fiction.

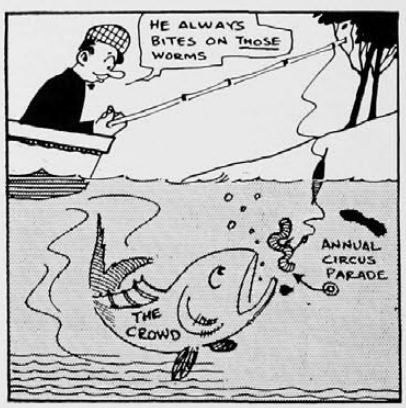
24 — Miami and U. C. women turn to their childish pranks once again.

27 — Freshman Trial! Is it hard to cool a hot dog? "Tsh!! Tsh!!" cries the Council of Six.

28 — Thanksgiving Eve Dance. What's in a name? The Miami coeds strut their stuff.

29 — Miami Game. Did it rain? But what did Toby care?

30— Freshman Reception. Senior coeds appear for once in dog collars. Blamed clever, these blonds.



November 17

KEEP IN CONSTANT TOUCH WITH YOUR
ALMA MATER

through the columns of

THE UNIVERSITY NEWS

and

THE CINCINNATI BEARCAT

A newspaper devoted exclusively to the news of the Campus

Editorial Views
Society News
Advertisements
Sports

Published semi-weekly by the students of the University of Cincinnati

DELIVERED BY MAIL ANYWHERE

$2.50 a Year

December

December 14

1 — Cunningham picks his date for the year —back in S. A. E.'s own back yard.

2 — DeSerisy, noted for her sweet disposition, strengthened the conviction by politely telling Sis Valentiner that she was——— tired of having her always talk up K. D.

9 — Morton Brown, Tom Armstrong, Bob Burnett and Ed. Ballinger gain consciousness after their crash on McMillan St., to discover that the newspaper man has published Mort's address as the S. A. E. house.

12 — Y. W. gives us the low down on how to get our "Sox Appeal."

14 — Coop Dance. Engineers aren't half bad looking when they get dressed up.

15 — Waldman begins to sing—"When a high-brow meets a low-brow walking along Pike St."

17 — Anne becomes a bud. Ed. Ballinger wants to pour. B. G. also comes into budhood.

19 — Fresh Painters abandon 1929 show. Three hundred students quit school.

20 — Many cries of "We want Levi" ring throughout the corridors.

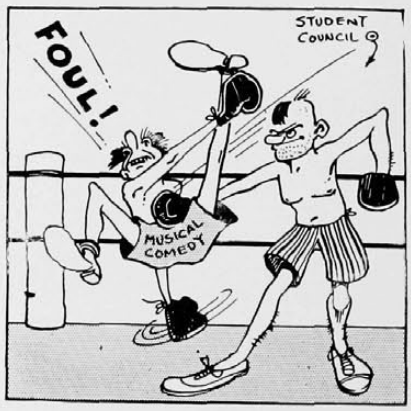
21 — Ran West bites his finger nails to shreds wondering what the school will do without him next year. Pfleger is also worried. L. Levi says something under his breath.

22 — Artie Sohn offers an autographed photo to any girl who can make his heart quicken its beats. A man of the world takes his women casually.

24 — We all get big-hearted and decide to buy at least one car for some poor faculty member, in order to fill up the reserved spaces. The temptation is too great and tags more plentiful.

25 — Santa plays favorite and deposits some Christmas cheer at the Phi Delt house.

31 — We all resolve. ?????



December 19

Another House Built . .
Another HOME Made

THE MYERS Y. COOPER CO.
408 Union Trust Building

"30 Years of Successful Building"

The Miller Jewelry Co.
In Appreciation to the Fraternities and Societies of the University of Cincinnati

Now that School emblems are to become memories, we want you all to remember that we offer you and your friends our services as designers and makers of platinum, gold and diamond jewelry.

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The J. H. Fielman Dairy Co.
Pasteurized Milk & Cream
HIGH GRADE DAIRY PRODUCTS

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Complete line of
Drugs — Cosmetics — Candies
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Also a Lending Library of late books

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COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
of the
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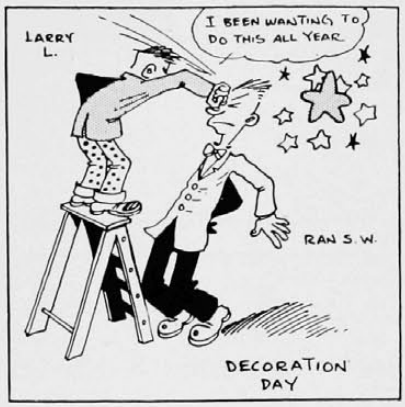
Headquarters for Student Supplies

Come to us first and then compare prices.
Save the cash register receipts — they are worth money to you

January



January 13

5 — Back to the same old grind.

6 — Our faculty bud forth in Who's Who. We often wondered.

8 — Little advice, girls, on how to get your man—Thou shalt feed, plead, and love 'em.

10 — Kenneth McGowan orates on O'Neill's life and plays. We all decide to get booted from college in order to assure ourselves of successful careers.

12 — George Fry manages to beat his way into his office, in spite of the books and wraps of Kappas and Chi Omegas.

13 — Larry seeks revenge. How about it, Ran?

15 — Angert falls into the Ford class. No, it isn't a kiddie car.

16 — The fair young sex find out what the men think about them. They're harmless, girls.

17 — Clifton announces that the Pi Kaps have decided to keep the Student Council presidency another year.

18 — We all hop over to the Senior Hop. And did we hop? Just ask us.

19 — We get the last word on the men. It will do.

22 — Exams!!! Faculty members appear with clubs and guns. And this is a University!!

25 — We're still suffering.

January 18

The University of Cincinnati

A MUNICIPAL UNIVERSITY AND A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

HERMAN SCHNEIDER, Sc.D., Acting President

Comprises the Following Colleges and Schools:

GRADUATE SCHOOL

of Arts and Sciences.

McMICKEN COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

with undergraduate courses in Arts and Sciences, Extension Courses, and Evening Classes.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Including Elementary, Junior and High School Teaching, Hygiene and Physical Education, Kindergarten, Child Care and Training, Home Economics, School Music, and School Art.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

with unsurpassed opportunities for medical training in one of the most complete teaching units in the United States; founded 1819.

SCHOOL OF NURSING AND HEALTH

with courses leading to the diploma of Graduate Nurse and the degree of Bachelor of Science.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND COMMERCE

with co-operative courses in Civil, Mechanical, Chemical, Electrical, Commercial, Geological, and Architectural Engineering; Evening Classses in Commerce, Engineering, and Applied Arts.

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Offering courses, some of a co-operative nature, in Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Interior Decoration, Ceramics, and Applied Fine Arts.

COLLEGE OF LAW

Cincinnati Law School, now in its ninety-seventh year.

SCHOOL OF HOUSEHOLD ADMINISTRATION

Including programs in Food and Nutrition, Institution Management, Child Care and Training, and Home Economics for the Teacher.

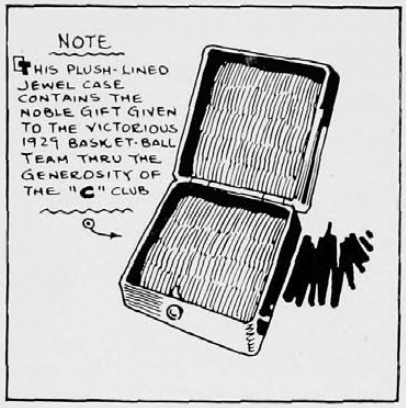
SUMMER SESSION

Two terms offered by the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Education, starting June 22 and July 30, 1929.

For Announcements of Colleges, Requirements for Admission, and General Information, Address:

THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
University of Cincinnati

February



February 10

4 — Delts rush to Newport to bail out an unfortunate brother, but find that April Fools Day isn't always on April 1.

5 — S. A. E.'s acquire a $1200 Brunswick Panatrope. Many shouts of "Ask us how we do it."

6 — Jane decides she hasn't a Dost of a chance.

7 — Katie announces that unless she can have the big gazobo of the Student Conference, she will not honor the boys with her presence. Heintz doesn't exactly understand who will be out of luck.

10 — "C" Club becomes generous. The basketball team is ever so grateful though they haven't discovered the true meaning of it all yet.

15 — Adams buys a box of El Ropo cigars.

16 — Bumming office has become almost bumless. One lone little bum longs for companions.

21 — Mid-west Student Convention. Delegates arrive and get the once over from the Forty Fairest.

Sig Alphs again stage all night party.

22 — Adams elected president of Mid-west Student Conference for next year. Thanks for the cigar, Charlie.

Sophomores break down and pull a dance. It wasn't so bad, considering.

23 — Chi Omegas unable to stand the strain of initiation. The bed collapsed.

25 — Mystic Thirteen throw a "Big Bad Bean Battle." A guess a day takes a nickel away.

27 — This bean battle is a gyp. Or are we all poor mathematicians?

February 22

The David Hummel Building Co.

Cut Stone Work
Brick Masonry

Cincinnati **Ohio**

(*Continued from page 361*)

Her hair hung in wisps, still dripping with water which ran down the back of her legs. No cosmetics marred her natural beauty. A masculine, apricot-colored dressing-gown was tightly drawn around her curving figure which peeked out here and there. Her bare legs glistened from being scrubbed with old Dutch Cleanser and her knees gently knocked together as she descended, revealing her utter lack of any superiority complex.

As she drew near, one noticed that she smelled deliciously of Life Buoy Soap and her lack of eye brows made her quite "en deshabille." Her lips smelled fragrantly of Listerine and her eyes shone brightly from the soap still in them.

"If you represent some movie corporation please do me the favor of leaving at once, for I am not considering any contracts at present," were the first words she spoke.

But when we had explained our mission she grew silent and crestfallen. In fact some hours later she stopped talking when we threatened to call her mother.

(*Continued on page 390*)

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Department of Rare Books, Fine Bindings, etc.

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Beautifully Bound Classics

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IN THE LOUIS XVI CANDY SHOP

YOU may purchase delicious Louis XVI Candies in this popular luncheon and soda bar rendezvous of Cincinnati's smart younger set. Delightful flavors and superfine quality make Louis XVI Candies the choice of the discriminating.

Candy is eaten by athletes before going into action—also used on dieting menus to create quick energy while reducing weight!

Hotel Sinton
Cincinnati's Finest Hotel
John L. Horgan
MANAGING DIRECTOR

March

March 12

4 — Luncheon in Woman's Building for "Good News" cast. Small and Cook tell the sisters all the dirt.

5 — University beauties are displayed at the Alumnal Theater Party. Kappas believe in working in pairs.

6 — Big bad nasty man runs off with S. A. E.'s Panatrope when no one is around. All of their cash must have gone "to the dogs" last summer at Springdale.

7 — Pfleger and Heintz confide in Mrs. Evans. R. and——try to appear unconcerned. The two D's are still groping for the light.

8 — Pat Wiebking is now a "romantic young thing."

12 — How firm a foundation—well, we'll see.

13 — Six prom candidates. Another Kappa pair.

14 — Wehmann withdraws for the good of the cause.

15 — Aileen Beirne is chosen Queen of the Prom. Wehmann finds that her martyrdom was of no avail.

16 — Cook receives roses from an ardent admirer who insists she is the real queen despite politics.

21 — Thetas drop to their sophomore class for president.

24 — Mystics are beginning to get all hot and bothered about pledging. Small thinks she is now deciding Mystic policies. Pfleger's decisions are merely personal opinions.

25 — Anderson is chairman of Gamble Memorial drive. Same menu prevails at Pi K. A. House. What happened to the money?

28 — Beta's model fraternity house appears. What pledging they'll do in the next ten years!!!

29 — Scudder gets ring. Cincinnatian goes on the rocks.

March 15

Your Future Success

depends on your ability to save. If you have not started on the thrift road to financial success, take the first step now by opening an account in this bank.

4% INTEREST on SAVINGS

Save to Learn *Learn to Save*

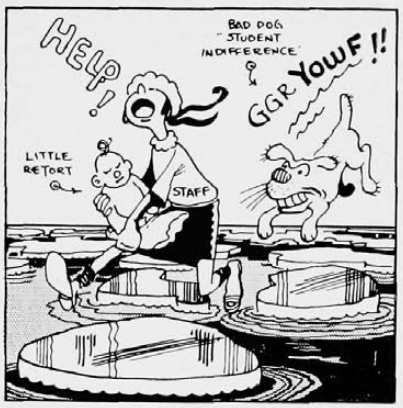
The Western Bank & Trust Company

Twelfth and Vine Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio

CLIFTON HEIGHTS BRANCH
At Hughes Corner
Clifton Avenue and McMillan Street

BOND HILL BRANCH
Paddock Road and California

April



April 15

1 — April Fool.

3 — Ulex initiation. Poor Artie!

Fourteen Sig Chis play atmosphere for Fritz Leiber. Poor Julius Caesar!!!

4 — Sharkey holds indignation meeting. Tri Delts import Bake to untangle the political red-tape.

5 — Those green rompers lend local color to our campus.

12 — Mystic 13 pledging. Theta Phi Alphas crash through. Another Kappa pair.

13 — Stags! Stags! Then more stags! Even pinned girls get big rushes.

15 — Retort appears. Benson and Pierson buy tickets for the South Sea Islands. West says, "I told you so."

16 — Our politicians state their intentions.

17 — Big rushes on the mail boxes. We all plan to quit school.

19 — Sweet young things turn to horses—all for the love of the Greeks.

20 — The steadies hate to drag their dates. Too many stags.

Features seeks original snap shots. Now just what do they mean?

24 — Too many complications. Clifton decides to run for treasurer.

26 — Co-ops display their talent. There has to be some outlet for their higher intellect.

29 —Some of us lament our fate. Oh well—the better man always wins—so they say.

April 29

SAVINGS
DEPARTMENT

First National Bank

CINCINNATI

S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Streets

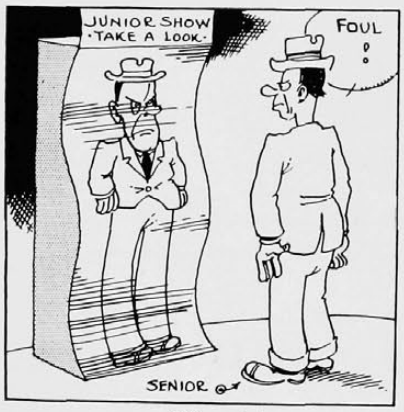
Entrance from Main Banking Floor
or from Walnut Street

Capital and Surplus

MORE THAN

TEN MILLION DOLLARS

May



May 15

1 — Sororities prepare for bigger and better battles.

2 — Spring is here. Burman shaves.

3 — Angy and Ray are still friends. Queer—this thing they call love.

4 — Delts pull a house party. How about it, Archie?

6 — Card players forsake the Commons to gamble on the green.

10 — Dark night. No golf played. Too bad, boys. Kappas will do better next time.

11 — Sigma Chis celebrate after elections.

13 — Thirteen more girls go wrong.

14 — Ulex Brawl. 'Nuf said.

15 — We get the low-down on the Seniors. What price reputation!!!

17 — Varsity boat ride a flop. America almost sinks (top heavy).

Wonder how it feels to be an ugly man? Ask LUTMERDING.

18 — Hotel Varsity opens. Plenty of men—so they say.

20 — Kappa Alpha Thetas dance away the strain of politics.

23 — Full moon—and what a Triangle picnic!!!

30 — Time out. Just another holiday.

May 17

Sun Lamps

First Aid Kits

Elastic Hosiery

Surgical Supplies

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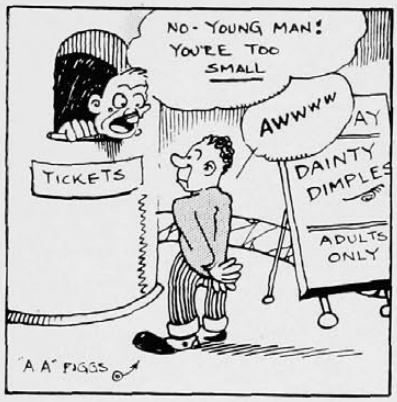
June



June 7

1 — We make firm resolution that it is high time to begin studying.

3 — Just too bad now. Those nasty profs!

4 — There's no rest for the wicked—that's why we're still here.

5 — Pfleger gets a divorce. Heintz is undecided.

7 — A. A. Biggs was squelched at the ticket office of the Grand. Little boys are at a disadvantage.

8 — The Cincinnatian office counts the spoils of a year's conquest.

9 — The Seniors finally get religion.

10 — Seniors prepare for the big event.

14 — Good comes to him who waits.

15 — Too bad we aren't all Seniors.

June 15

"Send it to the Laundry"

(*Continued from page 381*)

"Of course," she remonstrated, "I don't think I'm much of a celebrity but then what's my opinion against thousands of college students?" We could not refute this argument, so we let her talk on, after offering her a stick of Wrigleys which she chewed charmingly.

Through her mask of indifference we could see the same mystical allure which decided the masculine note in her favor. "Even at home she is the same captivating little devil," explained her mother, straightening the pillows behind the embryological Cleo's back. "Pull your dress down, dear," said her mother. "Hell, mom, whatcha want me to look like—a monk?" yelled the gentle little prom queen. "Go down and look at the furnace, wontcha?"

The mother was very accommodating and fired the furnace noisily so that we could break before she returned. But we were left alone for a long time and accomplished much in the interim. When one o'clock struck we jumped up excitedly. "It slipped our minds," we said to this little bundle of sex appeal, "but we came here to interview you."

"Oh-ho," she cried, brandishing her rapier. "What long ears you have, grandma. But you shall either pay your rent or be thrust out into the cruel, damp world."

We tried to quiet her, for it seemed the little celebrity's nerves were unstrung due to the showering of masculine attention on her lately. "Oh, don't tell that joke," she blushed, putting her hand to her ear. Nevertheless, we persisted and managed to restring her nerves neatly, and she sounded sweet and mellow for the nonce.

"But," we replied, "we have been sent here by the public, who demand to know how you do it, how you muster up this charm and allure, what makes you so popular, what are your ambitions in life, have you ever been in love, and do you like asparagus tips with or without vinegar and why?"

"You call me successful," she finally answered, adjusting her dressing gown to reveal an unwashed knee. "But I'm just beginning. I want to do things—big things. Everyone who is someone, is never satisfied, but wants to climb higher, is always straining, reaching ahead toward something yet unattained or unaccomplished. So there is, after all, no such thing as success if it is always ahead of you, is there"? And she laughed with a wholesome girlish giggle.

"Popularity is like love. It is so fickle, so hard to grasp, always just beyond, beyond. Here today, gone tomorrow. If you know what I mean."

(*Continued on page 392*)

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HENSHAW'S

ELM AT THE PARKWAY

(Continued from page 390)

There came a half-starved look in her left eye, then a half-starved look in the other, giving her a completely starved look, a dream of things beyond the sunset, a hunger which would always feed on hunger. "Ah, ha," we divined, "This female Don Juan, this outwardly nonchalant and carefree prom queen, is not happy."

Is this very yearning of her soul the secret of her strange allure?

We talked on into the wee small hours and the fog from without seemed to bear down upon us, bringing to us memories and little notes of unimagined sorrow, little loves, and little heartaches. Oh, God! Oh! H. L. Mencken!

We found then that our little prom queen is not merely a beautiful but dumb little wench, for she revealed that she is devoting all of her spare time to her one life work. She is working on a plan to cut out smoking in the Commons. As she talked of her ambition, the tears welled to her eyes. "It is pitiful how 'No Smoking' signs are disregarded in the Commons and in various offices about school," she wept. "Besides, it is becoming terrible how small students are smoking 'em these days. A janitor can't even find a respectable butt any more."

We were overwhelmed, to say the least, by her passionate plea and gave her a few drags from our Lucky. Her spell was upon us. No wonder that she was elected prom queen, we thought. She is magnetic, poised, and charming beyond description. But her success has not turned her head. She is still the same little innocent girl she was when she first came to old McMicken and met the Mighty Mottern.

Our interview ended, we kissed her goodnight and wended our way homeward, taking with us memories, hopes, and promises of a date sometime in the near future.

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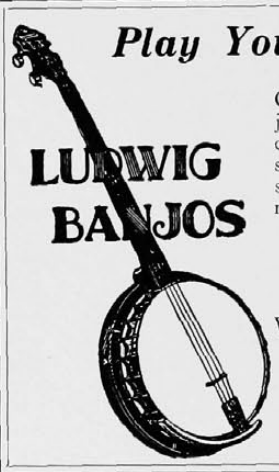

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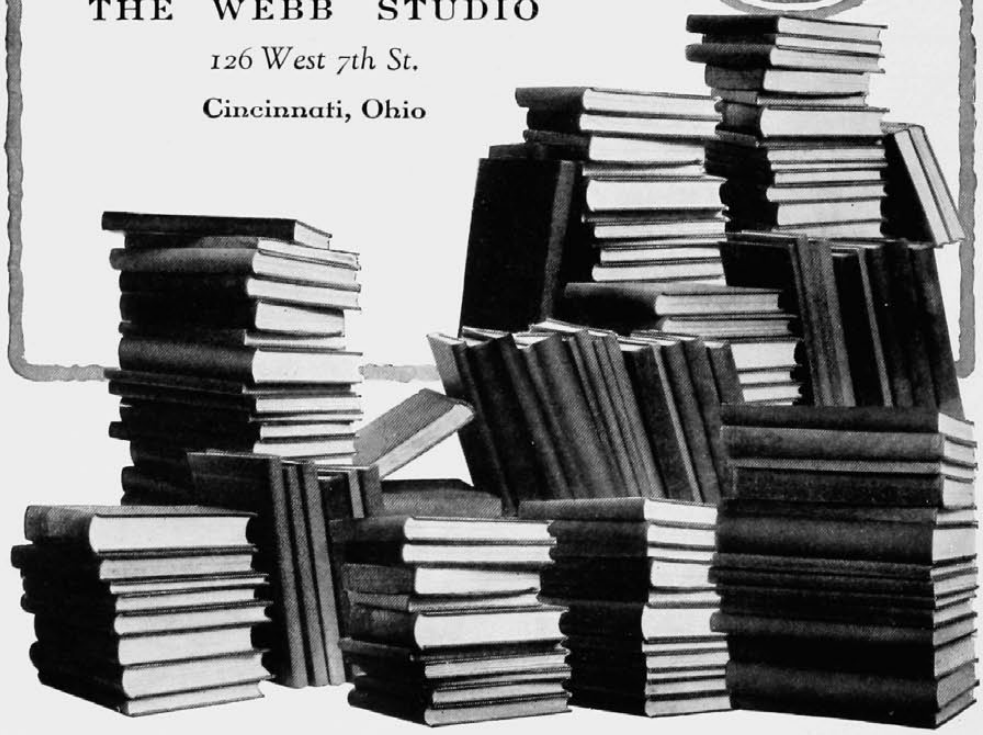

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GORDON R. BURMAN
Editor-In-Chief

WILLIAM H. TAYLOR
Business Manager

1929 *Cincinnati, Ohio*

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 Cincinnatian 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 Cincinnatian 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.

Gordon Russell Burman

Editor-in-Chief