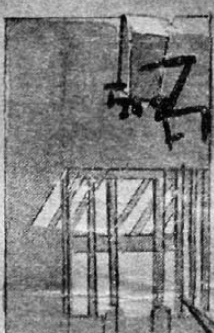


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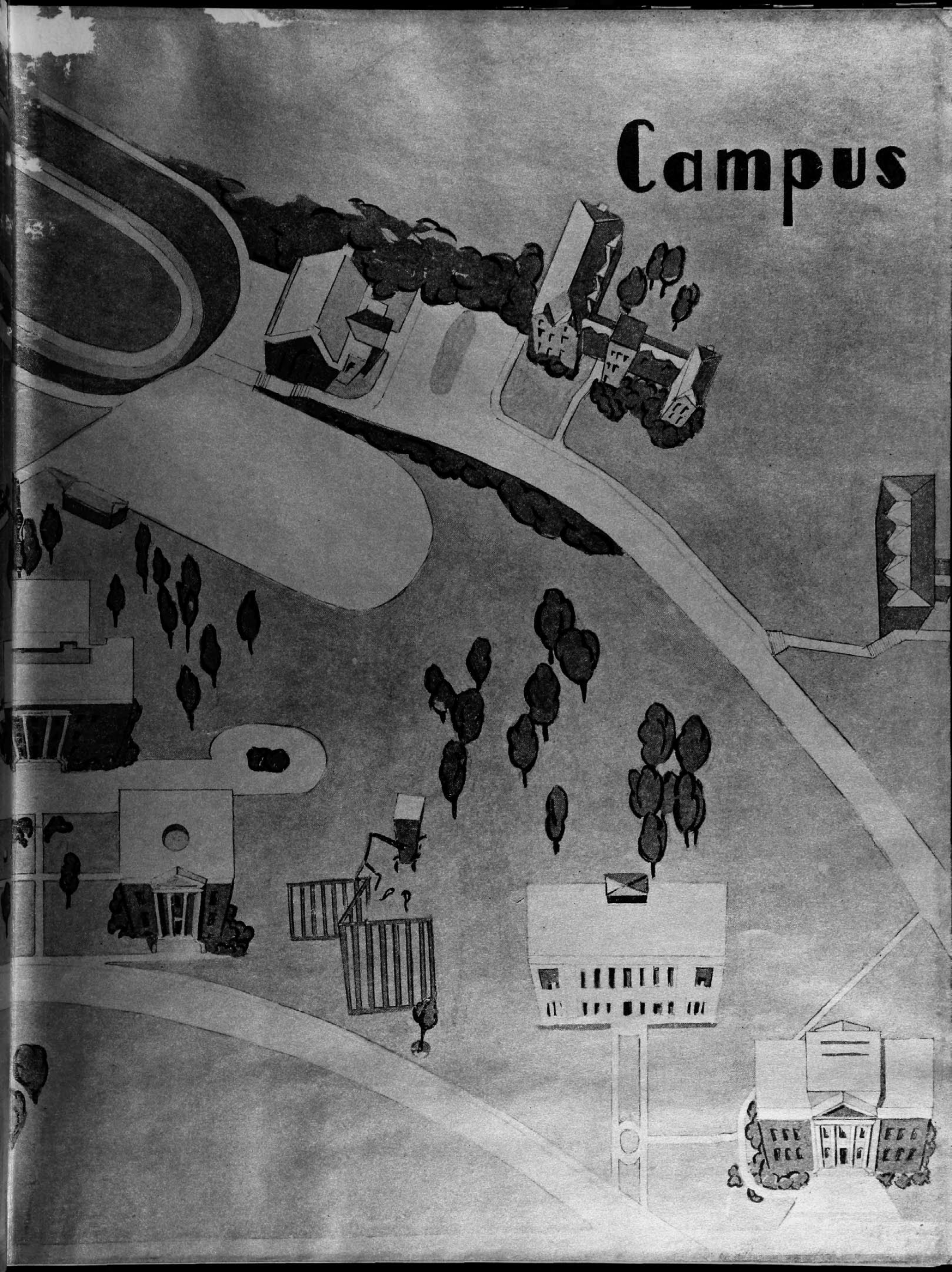


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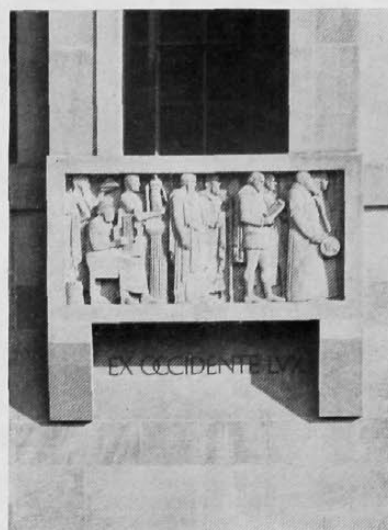
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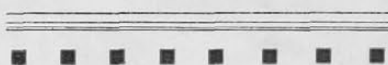


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When you leave these halls
of Learning
And your thoughts are
yearning
Think of your Pal
Basement Joe

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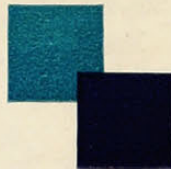
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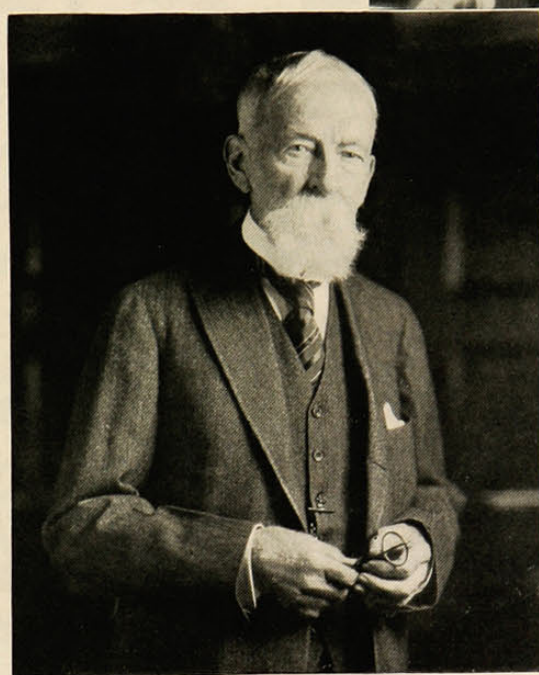
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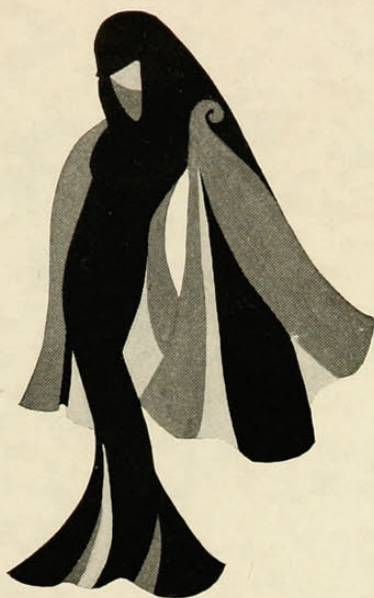
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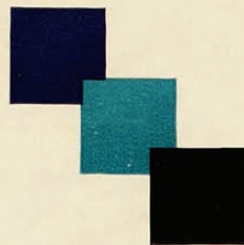


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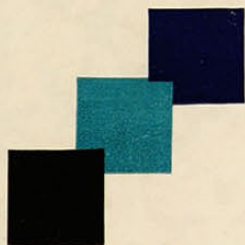
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August 7, 1872
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FOREWORD

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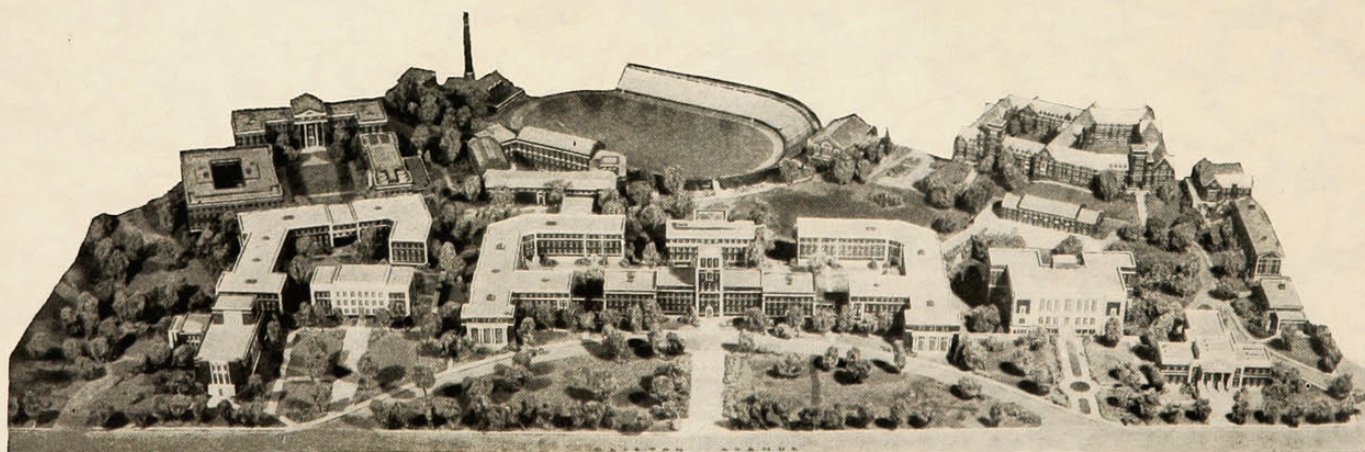
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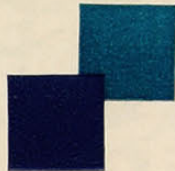
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HERMAN SCHNEIDER, Sc.D.
President of the University



■ Something's coming back to Varsity — something missing since last June. Low strumming music on fraternity porches. Accents of bright color on McMicken's steps. Bareheaded boys. Bareheaded girls. Chatter. Roadsters going somewhere. Anywhere

■ So Old McMicken, bravely cheerful in the sun-steeped afternoon, waves a gay salute

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Varsity's Fairest



—Webb

Ruth Allonier

For two seasons "Buff" Allonier, a Kappa Kappa Gamma from the Applied Arts School, has shown her profile and teeth in Cincinnati's annual attempt at producing a musical comedy. She can be seen almost nightly in the Florentine Room of the Gibson, the Pavilion Caprice, or at Castle Farm



SEPTEMBER

■ New faces . . . registration . . .
pots . . . the new library . . . rushing
. . . a new regime in Student Council
. . . the dorm . . . night football . . .
frosh tea dance . . . more rushing . . .
paddles



L. A. PECHSTEIN, PH.D.
Dean of the College of Education

During our University year 1930-31, we have seen the beginning of a new College of Education building which will be occupied next September. The most conspicuous feature of this building is the Annie Laws Memorial Wing which is established as a permanent headquarters for kindergarten work. It commemorates the life of a great educator interested in all types of organized work. In introducing her on one occasion, Dr. Louis A. Pechstein, now dean of the College of Education, said: "To few is given the opportunity to touch the life of a great city, to fewer still, the life of a nation. One comes here who has influenced for good not only her city, but also, along broad national lines, three major fields of education; training the girl for motherhood, the care of the sick, and the education of little children." It is fitting that such a memorial should remind us of the one who established three of our colleges.

Dr. Louis A. Pechstein has been on his sabbatical leave of absence in California. There he has received the distinction of being invited by Dr. Lewis Terman, internationally known psychologist, to conduct a seminar in Education at Leland Stanford University.



Education Building under construction

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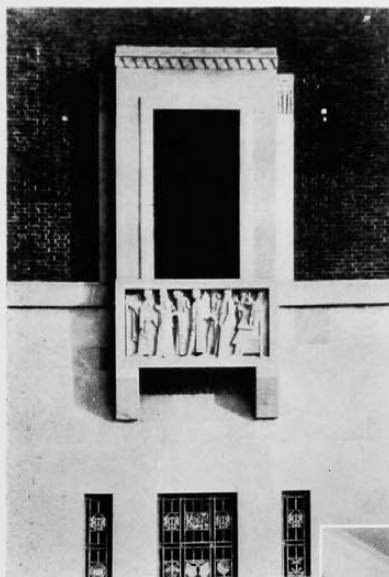
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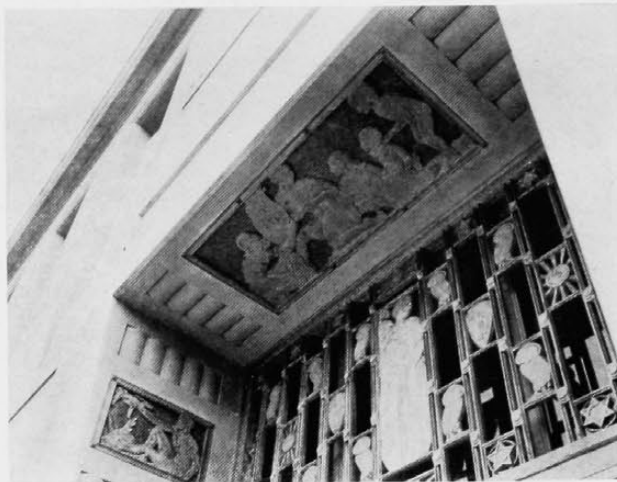
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"For books are not absolutely dead things but do contain a potencie of life in them for he whose progeny they are."

Balcony



Minerva and her Owls guard the doorway



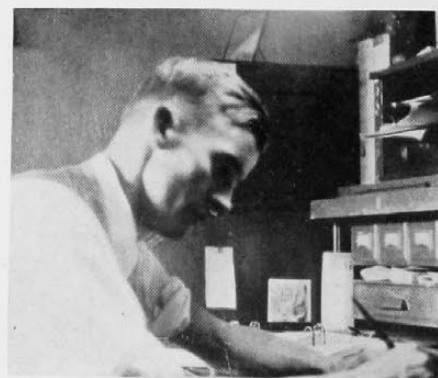
First floor foyer

a tribute to many
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"Bill"

STUDENT



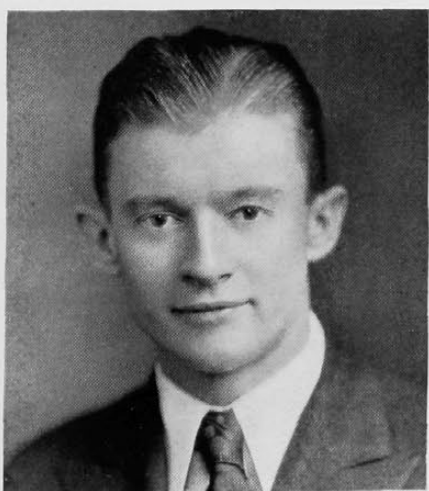
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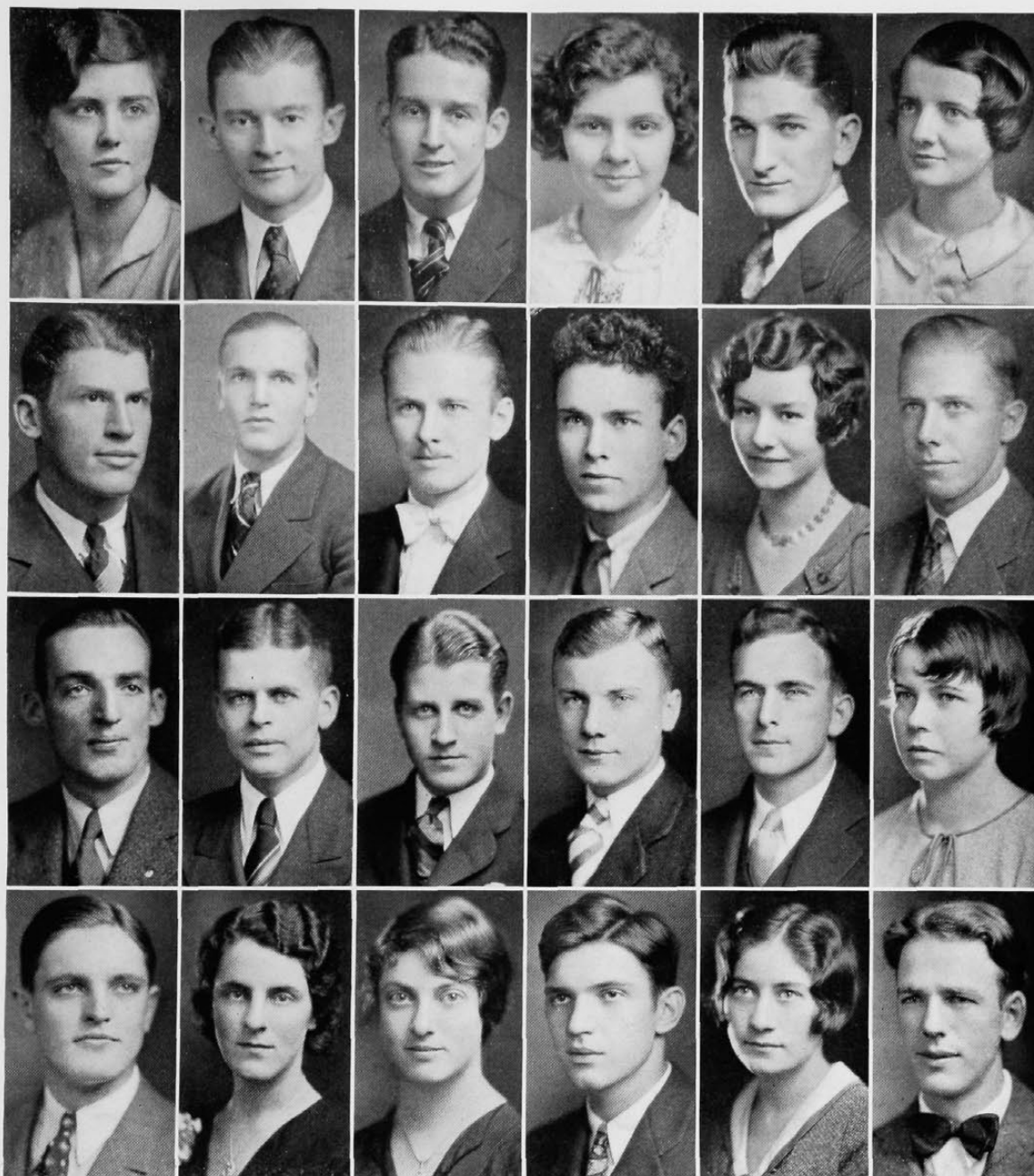
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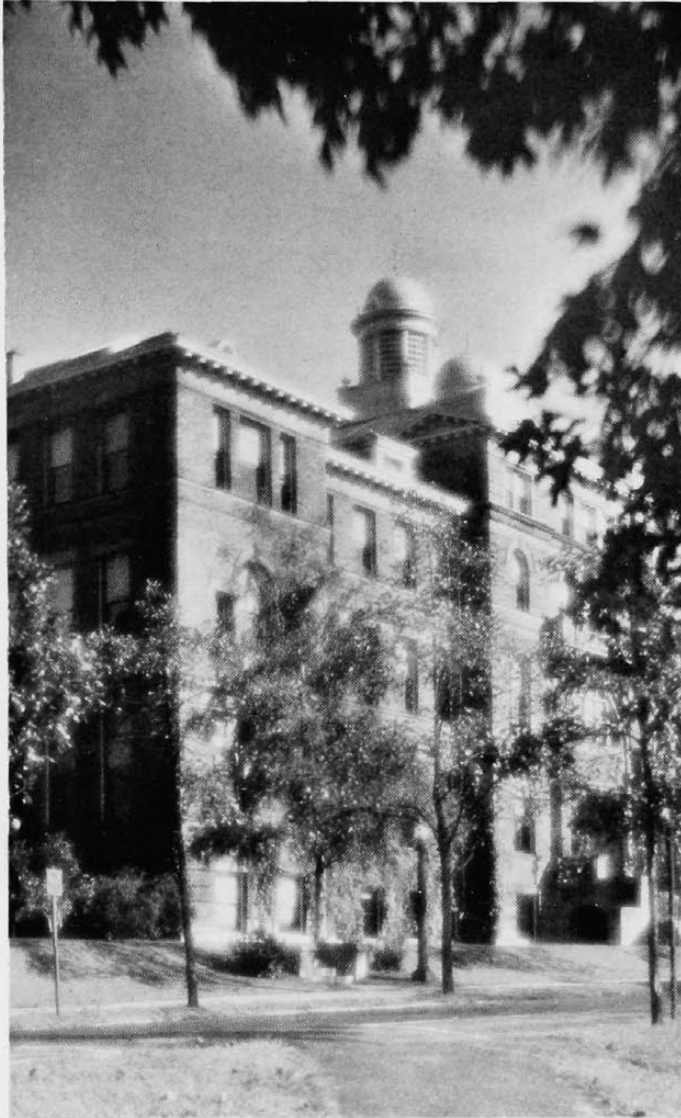
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September Comes to McMicken —

And with September comes the horde of lads and lasses from Withrow and Hughes, from Long Island, N. Y., and Mountain City, Tenn. Old McMicken, smiling in the Indian Summer sunshine, welcomes them. Bright eyed freshmen, eager and expectant, sophomores proudly displaying vigilance badges, juniors who don't care a hell of a lot, and seniors who do—seniors who may never again feel the thrill of September coming 'round the corner. Seniors who envy freshmen. Freshmen who envy seniors.

Something about the first few days of a college year make them seem to belong to freshmen. Though the frosh look up to upper classmen, the whole world smiles down on them. We like freshmen. They are gay to extravagance. They are wise, too. They don't accept the gestures of sophistication for anything more than gestures. They know that life holds gallantry and fear as well as gay folly.

So Old McMicken, soon to take its place among the things that were, smiles once more on vivacious young things who are befuddled by the glorious red tape of registration, and helpful but knowing sophomores with an eye toward rushing. Ah, Time the resistless, works subtle changes in us!

Let us dance, study, and dance again for tomorrow we may graduate.

PERHAPS POETIC JUSTICE



One may go Delta Zeta, another may let the Zeta Taus ribbon her, but right now they are too excited about registering and about being photographed to think much. Or to even think.

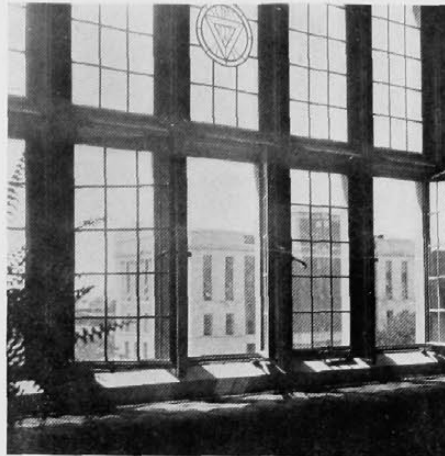


Can you imagine a pretty female like this registering in the Engine school? But then can you imagine a Chi O. doing anything you expect her to?

THE GREEKS PREPARE FOR BATTLE

If you will look closely at the little picture at the right you will see the Sig Alphas buttoning some boys whom they have just shown over "The Lodge." Bill Harrison is seen at the extreme right, carrying a club to use on some stubborn chaps from Kentucky. And that reminds us of the story about a Sig Alpha who sat in the balcony during chapter meeting—Oh, you have, have you?

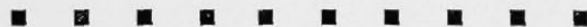
Returning students look with pride on the new Library, as seen through the "Y" window. Six stories high, with elevators. And books.



It's pop guns for the co-frosh this year—with lousey looking R. O. T. C. uniforms for the Vigilants. They'll only be worn (both) about three days while the "school spirit" talk lasts.

But Louise believes that a clever girl who wants to make good at college will never make the mistake of becoming sophisticated if she can help it. If she lisps "I'm jus' a 'ittle country girl who don't know nuffin'!" . . . all the fraters will be wild about her. Provided of course, she is not a big, stout girl.

Then there is the "Y" for fraternity rushers with poor looking shacks. "Perhaps some of the sorors will be there and we can dance to radio music. You must meet Mary, too. I saw her with the cutest rushee." Now all together, brother egoists, let us sing the Sigma Chi conceit song. . . .





"Oh, we're going to the Hamburg Show



To see the Elephant and the wild Kangaroo,

Them Was The Days, Boys!!

In the old days when men were men and a pansy was only a flower, when flag rushes instead of flag pole sitters were a la mode, when Burnet Woods opened its maw of a lake to receive spirited freshmen, when Fresh Painter shows had plots, when people knew the editor of the "News," when campus politics were admittedly crooked, when Varsity had a basketball team, when Eddie Strietelmeier was a student instead of a professional rah-rah boy, when people walked to school from home instead of from a parking space on McMillan street, when the Betas had an active chapter on the campus and the Sigs had a house, when shoe rushes were for softies, when the Sig

Alphs considered women an evil, when the boat ride was a school affair, when the K. D.'s did things, when brilliancy in American Universities was not penalized, nor originality damned, nor curiosity bound and gagged with Sunday school moralizing, when Hank Owens rated with the Thetas, when all the books at the library weren't on reserve,—well—when freshmen wore their pots, were reverent and had spirit, were paddled instead of rose-petaled, when the Vigilance Committee was no mere activity-gravy for fraternity men with too little brains for anything else,—“them was the days, boys!”

After a brief pause, Echo answers, “Them was . . .?”

*And we'll all hang together in the dark and
stormy weather,*



*For we're going to see the whole
show through."*





Beyond good and evil

So THE CINCINNATIAN, ever the adherent and preserver of tradition, views with deep-felt concern the lily-like gestures of present-day pants-warmers in educating freshmen. For itself, THE CINCINNATIAN admirably takes care of those within its jurisdiction, as the picture indicates.

Alma Kothe, the office wise-brat and runner-up in the mustache contest, pestered us until the following was added: "What this school needs is not bigger and better paddling but bigger and better parking places."

The Vigilant Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out



Cincinnati staff after initial ceremonies

None of the immortals ever felt as superior as does J. Quintius (Artie) Sohn seen in the picture with the exquisite Dottie Hoffman, sophisticate par-excellence. Although her boy friends are legion, Artie likes to be seen with her, he says. She arouses people's curiosity. So does he.

We don't know what the team of Hoffman and Sohn has to do with Vigilant Activities, but such a combination of people seen strolling about the campus cannot go unnoticed. "Such popularity must be deserved."



Hoffman and Sohn

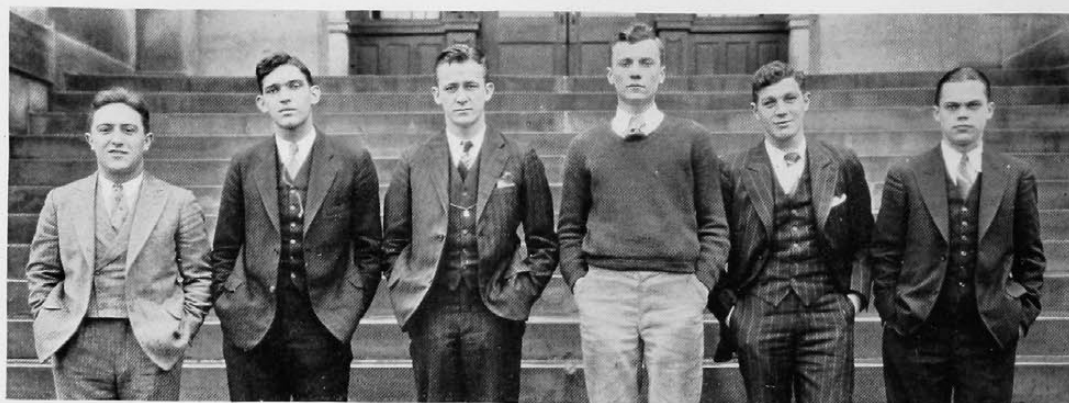


Men's Vigilance Committee

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J. Broadhurst	J. McClelland
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J. Brown	E. Rahe
A. Buck	J. Reeden
H. Burn	B. Richardsor
E. Busam	C. Rieckert
R. Carver	D. Rieder
I. Claybon	D. Rosenblatt
D. Clifton	C. Rupert
F. Cook	B. Schmidt
W. Crowley	C. Srofe
F. Dreier	H. Uible
D. Edwards	R. Van Sann
S. Goodman	H. Wells
E. Hoffman	W. Weninger
S. Krasne	E. Young

The Vigilants have the situation well in hand

POTS, PADDLES AND PRINCES



Rosenblatt

Nau

Conner

Whitesides

Gradison

Rose

Council of Six

"Mike" Conner
"Wolf" Gradison
"Booby" Nau

"Bud" Rose
"Rosy" Rosenblatt
"Farmer" Whitesides

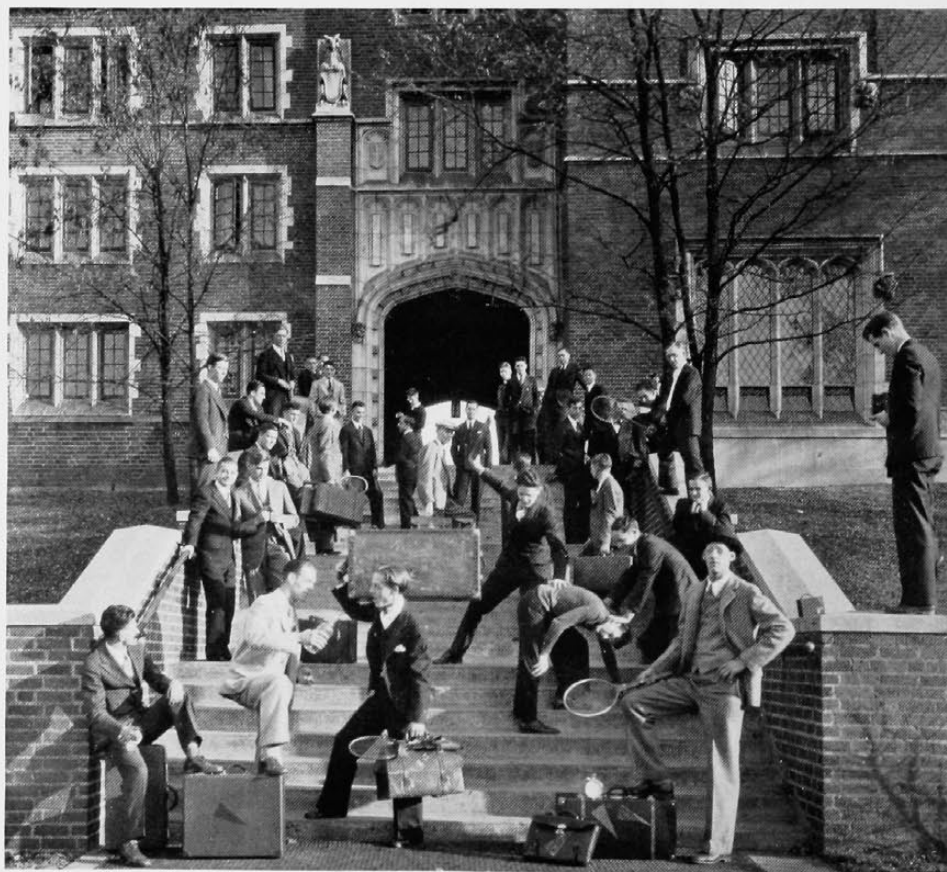


This is one of the few times when a size 12 shoe is a material aid. Vigilants are of great assistance to the frosh in finding their own foot-gear as you can plainly see in the picture to the left. Of course there is a possibility of acquiring a better pair of shoes but action in the rear eliminates much pondering on that subject.

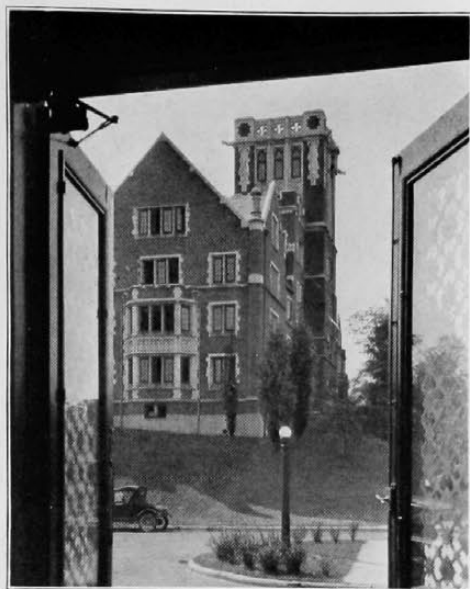
Amid much back-slapping, hand-wringing, and baggage smashing, the second section engineers arrive at The Campus Independents' Club. According to the advice in the "Y" Handbook, these boys brought along plenty pillow cases and extra blankets, not to mention long underwear.

Upper classmen, assuming an attitude of nonchalance, look over the new material. (Quantity and quality of baggage taken into due consideration.)

Rolly Detjen, president of the Dorm Council, and lyric tenor of the prize-winning Dorm Glee Club, is seen straining his ears. Perhaps he is seeking someone to fill the vacancy on his Glee Club, left by "Farmer" Whitesides who resigned to devote his energies to the Council of Six. "Farmer" is not seen in the picture because he was locked in the stadium so as not to disillusion any new students about college.



The Dorm dons her festive colors to welcome returning sons



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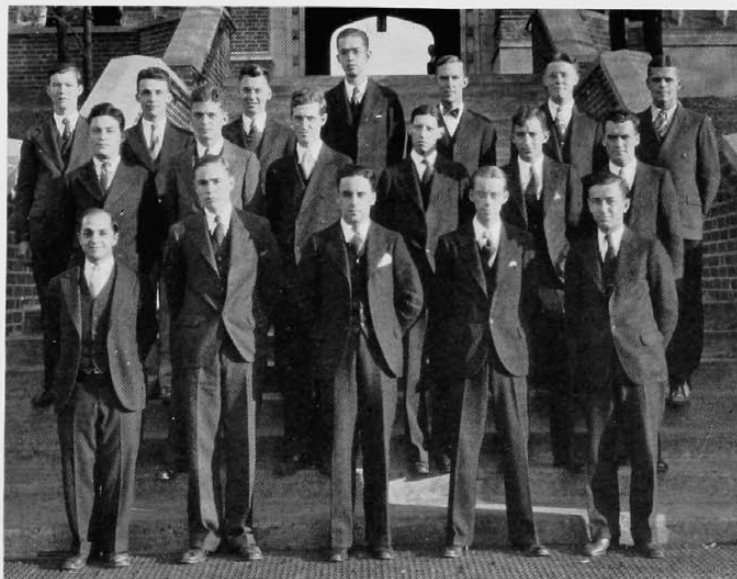
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ROBERT E. WATKINS	<i>Secretary</i>
WILLIAM A. CAMPBELL	<i>Treasurer</i>

Student government which plays an important part on student activities, plays the same part in Dormitory life. The government of the Memorial Men's Dormitory is vested in the Dormitory Council, consisting of one representative from each floor and several members at large. The Council in addition to its law-making and governing functions, fosters and guides social and athletic activities within the Dormitory.

The Dormitory Key is an honorary emblem presented each year to those men who have done outstanding work for the Dormitory. The following men have received the key for 1930: W. A. Campbell, R. H. Detjen, C. Rawhauser, G. Terry.

Members

W. Campbell	B. Henderson
R. Detjen	R. Howard
W. Foley	D. Hull
R. Francis	W. Hunter
G. Gallaway	T. Nurse
C. Giannetto	W. Rosenbaum
S. Golian	A. Settles
C. Griffith	E. Soesbe
D. Hart	G. Steinmann
F. Heap	W. Sweet
G. Hemingway	R. Watkins



Nurse Watkins Golian Howard Steinmann Hunter Soesbe
Griffith Francis Hemingway Campbell Hart Henderson
Giannetto Hull Sweet Galloway Detjen

WOMEN'S VIGILANCE COMMITTEE



The frosh co-eds are still a bit dizzy with college, and things. That's why the Vigilants created Friday-noons.



Showing Little Eva, making a dash after an escaping frosh, during a freshmen "rush" on the Vigilants.



Ruth Lueders

The Chief (herself) first in command of the Society for the Discouragement of Hi School Superiority Complexes in Freshmen. Ruthy is seen in a characteristic pose. She may be singing, sneezing, or making a speech, we can't quite make out.

To the right is a periodical annoyance to freshmen. They lament their woes as such visions as this loom large upon their intellectual horizons. No sooner have they recovered from one Friday's spasm, than another ill-omened day with all its attendant discomforts is at hand.



Violet Balastra



Hoy

Lueders

Dettmer

Balastra

Eagen

Brown

Council of Six

Ruth Lueders, *Ch.*
Violet Balastra
Morton Brown
Marguerite Dettmer
Ann Eagen
Clover Hoy

Sophomore Vigilants

Lucille Baumes	Sally Harkness
Ella Bell	Betty Jane Herschede
Mary Louise Betz	Betty Heusch
Dorothy Beeheimer	Dorothy Hughes
Shirley Jane Brown	Marjorie Japp
Eldred Buehrman	Bessie Johnson
Louise Dohrman	Helen Perkins
Olive Ewan	Gladys Reddert
Grace Fels	Martha Selbert
Louise Goering	Virginia Taylor
Harriet Gau	Virginia Tracy
Virginia Guenther	Edna Wamboldt
Carolyn White	

WAR IS ON and when this army puts on the war paint it stays on. The poor frosh gaze with awe upon khaki-clothed Vigilant Captains and Lieutenants wielding the hickory stick of knowledge and wearing the red badge of authority. They do not yet realize that the Vigilance Committee was organized to give some sophomores their exercise, and others a chance to get their pictures in the annual. The committee will suddenly become inactive as soon as a frosh trial can be held to make damn fools of certain smooth frosh of whom its members are jealous.

Reading lessons for Freshmen:



This is the Castigating Committee, while below they are seen doing a bit of castigating.



Morton Brown (rear elevation above) says "Have you even been castigated."



And here, children, is an exciting shredded-wheat race, with Dit Small leading by a nose.

Frosh "Y" Dance and Convocation Friday, Sept. 26th



A September breeze discloses Grady, Mueller, Trefzger and Bailey in front of the gym during an intermission at the "Y" Get-Wise Dance.

And so the innocent freshmen taste the social life of a great metropolitan University. Dances in these early September days have something wild and terrible about them. Great forests of tall gawky Tri-Delts haunted by savage Lambda Chi-beasts and the more savage Phi-Delt half-human men, stretch from wall to wall; the Pi Kaps utter their plaintive cries as they hover above the desolate salt-marshes; the ice-cold waves of alleged punch break over the frosh-bound coast. Yet the little brothers of the Sig Alph ball-room kings feel the call of the ball-room in their blood. They know the danger and the savagery of "The Dance," but something in them responds to her relentless force and the spell of the "Cut-In" holds them . . . they are drawn in spite of themselves to the very waves that buried their brothers, their fathers and their grandfathers before them. Ah, the carefree days at college!

University Y. M. C. A. Freshman Council

The Freshmen Council is an organization of the Y. M. C. A. made up of outstanding men of the first year classes chosen from the various campus groups. The purpose of this organization is to promote a program for their own

class and to develop future leadership for college activities. These men also serve as committeemen on the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, an organization which guides and directs freshman activities on the University campus.



Freshman "Y" Council



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Nineteen-Thirty-One

They say this is a Delt rush party. Anyway, there's Robertson, He-man Pierson, and Heckel, aye, and Franz too. The rush man? Oh, yes, there he is in the middle, and judging from his beaming countenance one would gather that he is having a good time. Give the kid a chance, perhaps some fraternity will rush him later.



Delt Rush Party

Z. T. A. finally broke down and rushed a chosen few frosh. The party looks rather solemn but it's not the fault of the rushees. Nor the sorority girls either. The answer is that the photographer forgot the birdie so everyone registers disappointment. Millie Rose, pride of the chapter, looks quite engaging in that outfit, and maybe the dear old tong will get a break after all.



Z. T. A. entertains a few frosh

You've all heard of the Kappa Black-Bloomer society. Here they are with their rushees whose faces are covered. They evidently firmly believe in that old wise crack about faces breaking the camera. We (editorially speaking) are quite abashed by the formidable aspect of these pirates, and hope that they haven't scared away any of their potential pledges or made some shy frosh walk the plank.



Kappa Pirate Boat-ride

Dear old Tri-Delt has taken to yachting, with Mrs. Keller playing skipper. It looks like some influential person, take your choice of Wilson, Clemons or Miller, has enticed Poppy Neptune to help rush a lot of promising looking material.



Tri-Delt rushees enjoy the sea breezes also



Puzzle Picture: How many Kappas can you find in this picture of the Theta Rush Formal? How many pansies can you count on the walls? Or better yet, how many wall flowers can you see in the room? Who is the little

girl seated to the left of Dit Small? Who is sitting to the right of Dit? How many Morton Browns do you find? Nuts, just nuts.



Another sitting contest

Late September finds the second-section engineers at work on a new road for Varsity. Tonight, they, like the football candidates, will be too tired to serenade the rush parties. But the Sigs won't miss a chance to render their sweetheart song. They love it.

Football practice begins

While the Thetas are partying, with the rushing season at its height the football candidates are down on the practice field learning the rudiments of the game and slopping through mud puddles. King, the new coach, is there, but where, oh, where is Waldman? What will the team do without Waldman? What will the Kappas do without Waldman? What will the Kappas do with Waldman?



Try this on your piano



Roadwork



Progress

Nineteen-Thirty-One

Cincinnati	- - - - -	46
Cedarville	- - - - -	0

September 27th
(Night Game)

LINE-UP AND SCORE

Cincinnati		Cedarville
Lunsford	L.E.	Wright
Hallett	L.T.	W. Boyer
Nau	L.G.	Boyer
Grawe	C.	Stormont
Lewis	R.G.	Collins
Jensen	R.T.	Iddings
Metz	R.E.	Peters
C. Siding	Q.B.	Townsley
Gilliland	L.H.	Turner
E. Siding	R.H.	Hinton
Goldmeyer	F.B.	Irons

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4
Cincinnati	6	13	20	7-46
Cedarville	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns—E. Siding 2, Goldmeyer 2, Gilliland 2, Schulzinger.

Substitutions—Cincinnati: Parker for Hallett, Klein for Lunsford, Fleckner for Nau, Laub for Fleckner, Schulzinger for Gilliland, Kinsey for E. Siding, Weiss for C. Siding. Cedarville: Gordon for Boyer, Scott for Gordon, Wayser for Collins, Kenfield for Wright.

A curious crowd, hopeful but cynical, assembled at Nippert Stadium, eleven thousand strong, to see the much-talked-of Bearcat team tackle Cedarville in the season's opener. Although most of the fans expected a victory, even those most optimistic were agreeably surprised to see the large score which the Bearcats compiled. It was an indication of the fact that football at Old McMicken is on the up-grade at last.

A detailed account of the game would be drab and unexciting, because after the first few minutes of the game, the whole question was how large the score would be. The Bearcat backs, aided by the good work of the line, drove, romped and skidded over and around the upstater's line for seven large touchdowns.

The hearts of Bearcat rooters rose high as old and new stars



Siding Duo
"The Salem Express"

flashed upon the horizon. Cliff Goldmeyer, kicker "par excellence," played a great defensive game, booted spectacularly and, in addition, reeled off runs of thirty and thirty-five yards to score two touchdowns.

Little Ed Siding, sophomore half back phenom, was the "big gun" in the backfield however. Everytime he carried the ball, Varsity followers chalked up ten yards or more for the Red and Black. In the short time he was in the game, Siding gained over one hundred fifty yards from scrimmage and scored twice.

The outstanding Bearcat linesman was Jensen, giant sophomore tackle. Cedarville found him a concrete wall on the defense, and when Varsity had the ball, he opened up huge holes for the ball carriers to pierce. All in all, the team showed much promise.



Nite crowd—After the game some of these football enthusiasts may be found at the Pi Kap brawl. Or the Sig Ete Rush Dance. Perhaps some will drop in at Ship's. Then again they may go home.

■ Autumn approaches, and over the deserted Woman's Building the silent shades of evening fall. Today its hallways have looked on hundreds of excited co-eds. Some were crying. Some were painfully happy. Many wore vari-colored ribbons. All were tense

■ Tonight will witness the drama of formal pledging, the sound of male voices in serenade, and the yawning emptiness of Beecher Hall

October



Beecher Hall

the 1931 cincinnati

Varsity's Fairest



—Webb

Adele Berger

In spite of the general depression, Adele Berger had a particularly successful year. She includes Prom Queen, Mystic Thirteen, musical comedy and Fresh Painters among her achievements this term. Adele is a junior in the L. A. College and belongs to Theta Phi Alpha. She was vice-president of the sophomore class, chairman of Junior Advisors, treasurer of the W.A.A., was active in Y.W.C.A. and W.S.G.A. For the purist in such matters, Adele insists that her name be pronounced "Ah-day-lah"



OCTOBER

■ Women . . . W. S. G. A. . . . re-
birth of the "News" . . . sorority
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. . . women . . . homecoming . . .
Varsity band . . . cross country . . .
class elections . . . women

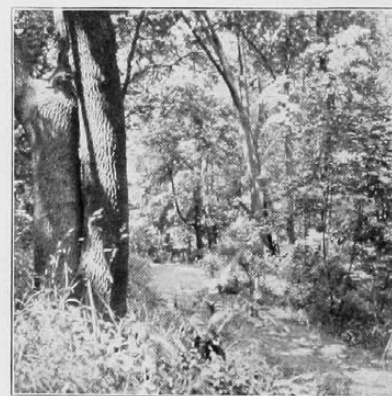


JOSEPHINE P. SIMRALL, B.S.
Dean of Women

Among other outstanding achievements, Miss Simrall has this year secured four valuable scholarships for women at the University. The scholarships are offered by the Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority, The D. A. R., The College Club and by the local Women's Panhellenic Association.

Dean Josephine P. Simrall, after her sabbatical leave of absence, returned to us this year to resume her work in guiding the affairs and activities of women on the campus.

Immediately confronting her was the problem of sorority rushing, a problem which never seems to remain solved for two years in succession. In place of last year's second semester pledging, freshmen received bids this year on October 10th. September and early October included one elaborate party after another. This program, however, proved not entirely satisfactory, since we find Women's Panhellenic providing for a two-weeks' rushing period for next year. It is hoped that this experiment will be the solution to the difficulty facing sororities and be satisfactory to both rushee and sorority.



Fall comes to Burnet Woods



Cunningham

Grimm

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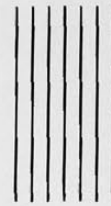
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The News is reorganized



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On October 6th, carrying a new mast head and published by an entirely reorganized staff, the first "News" of the year came out.

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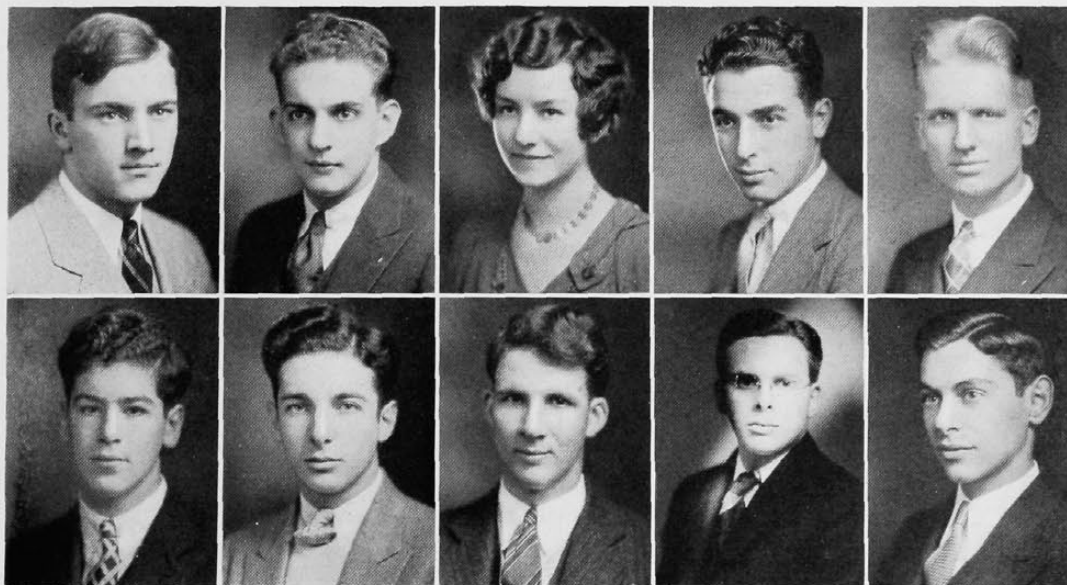
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Hoy

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Pettit



ARE YOU A RUSSIAN OR JUST IN A HURRY?



At the traditional Z. T. A. Rush Party

What song titles do these snap shots remind you of: "Mmmmmmmmm, would you like to take a walk" with these old fashioned beruffled Zeta Tau Alphas? Any number of rush girls did after this party. Milly seems to have read the hand writing on the wall and it's all hotsy totsy . . . just see her beam

"I love you truly, K. K. G." How many rushee hearts pounded to this haunting tune at the Kappa formal? Sykes, Small, Burkhardt, Zoeller and Gillham seemed to be thrilled at any rate. Ruth is on the brink of glee too

"It just takes a Chi Omega with a Chi Omega smile." Everybody has heard that one but few people ever consider the beauty of Chi Omega backs. Here the Chi Os are listening to the Beta serenade at their rush formal. Seventeen charming girls saw the beauty of it all and came out with cardinal and straw ribbons on pledge day

Just a bevy of costumed Tri Delt "mooning" over their freshmen. If the Jack Tarr uniforms fail to work the trick the hoola outfits are sure to do so. And who is the bearded lady with the pitchfork? We trust that it wasn't necessary to use force on any of the twenty-two neophytes they corralled



Kappa Rush Formal



The Betas Serenade the Chi Os



King Neptune Rules Over the Tri Delt Rush Party



Don't let that tribe ribbon ya, says the little girl who failed to crash through

Sighs, Tears, And Shouts As Sororities Nab Prey

The Great Day did come! Not to mention what came with it. Friday, October the tenth, the day that freshmen women were pledged to the sorority that they were talked into with all the vim and vigor of women. Tears were shed freely, kisses were exchanged with gusto, embraces proved to be in favor, and "I told you so's" came from all sides. Some freshmen were to be pitied because of the dominance of external forces, others were to be laughed at because of the gullability of youth to believe anything, and still others were to be admired for their stability and determination in spite of hearsay.

Many humorous and peculiar incidents preceded pledging. Several notorious women around the campus were discovered saying and doing unexpected things. Betty Cook was heard to mouth that before so and so, and so and so went anything but Kappa, it would be over her dead body. Cook was going to get them by any means, foul or fair. It must be wonderful to have that fighting spirit. Rosy Ballantyne had a terrible time keeping the Thetas hot after the rushees. The actives simply had so much fun playing with each other that they forgot they were rushing. Mrs. Keller firmly convinced all Glendale mothers that there was nothing but Tri Delt. Mary Ella Kunz whispered that the Chi Os were certainly grateful to Doris Dieterle for bringing numerous cousins to school, because the chapter was becoming smaller as the number of sisters embarking upon the sea of matrimony was growing larger. The Delta Zetas decided it was high time to rebuild their chapter, and thus, led by Din Morse, they attacked the portals of the freshmen, determined to bring home the bacon. The Kappa

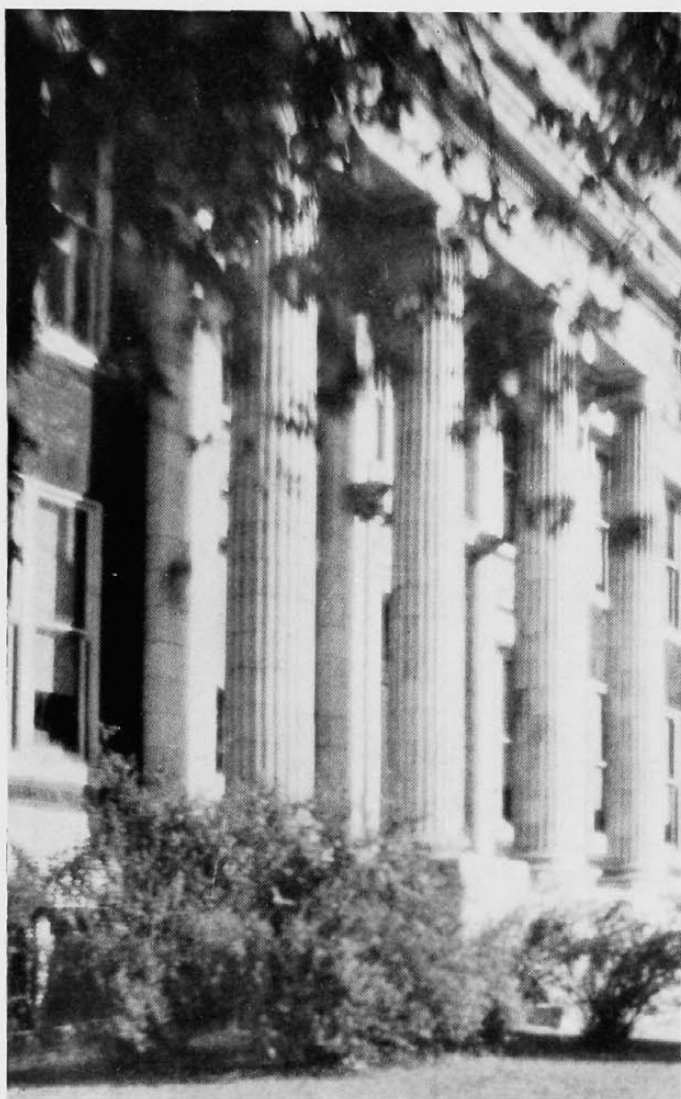
Delts claimed it simply wasn't fair for Sue Dreutzer to give a slumber party the night of their formal. Ruth Oexman considered bringing the matter before W. S. G. A. Jane Harshbarger readily passed on any information that came to her ears, hoping that at least one organization would be benefited by it. Some of it was very, very good. Some of it was very, very lousy. However, in the long run, it made little or no difference. The Alpha Gams felt that rushing should be postponed in order that Miriam Walker would get back from Geneva in time to put in a few words. The Theta Phi Alphas had no trouble as usual. Adele Berger had only to smile sweetly and the freshman couldn't wait to accept the button. Fran Durbin proved to be the Mother Confessor. She was forced to send a dress to the cleaners, because of the numerous tears shed upon it. Christine Schorr secretly told all freshmen that it was comparatively easy to become a beauty if you were a Z. T. A. Olive Ewan claimed that she had to work entirely too hard for Alpha Delta Theta considering the fact that she was only a pledge. A. O. Pi blessed Sadie Taylor for the ability to talk anybody's arm off. The Sigma Delta Taus maintained a placid front throughout the struggle, and Jean Ruskin declared that it wasn't necessary to become excited over rushing.

While the battle continued there was much gnashing of teeth and many hard looks. Any on-looker would have seriously doubted that there were any mutual friendships between girls in different sororities; however, it wasn't long before everything was forgotten, and peace reigned.

The little girl is looking hopefully into the future. Perhaps her choice of the one and only tong will be the best for her. It was terribly hard for her to make up her mind since all the girls were so darn sweet. Now the point is—will they give her the bid? They've practically told her that without her the chapter couldn't exist another moment and with her everything on the campus was sewn up tight. After all, it's all a gamble and more than one sweet young thing has taken a chance. Allah be kind to all rushees on pledge day!



Too undecided to know which part of the greek alphabet to join



Entrance to the Women's Building

Above you see the scene of the crime. Several hundred co-eds took that fatal fraternal step in this very building one fall afternoon, and now they're all catalogued for the ensuing four years. Soon will begin that delightful experience gained from carrying out active orders

Well, take a slant at the Theta haul. Sis Queblin looks like she ought to be able to scrub a mean floor in that new apartment. Oh, the dish water and dust mops these starry-eyed maidens are to become intimately acquainted with during the next few months

Two, four, six, eight. . . Whom do we appreciate? You answer and the Alpha Gamma Deltas will be sure to agree with you. Just eight good reasons why the past rushing season has been called so successful



Theta Girls



Alpha Gams

Some Results of Pledging Day



Theta Phi Alpha Pledges

Theta Phi Alpha didn't do so badly. What? Louise Layne (T. P. A. long distance pledge) seems to be thinking up a swell joke on the upper classmen right now. Wonder if Williams (still more distant) ever gets tired acting like the timorous and innocent young neophyte. And there's Hennengan in all her cool, blond beauty. Problem: How many embryonic Prom Queens can you find in this mob? Looks promising

Below is the thundering Chi Omega herd. And what they heard! A year from today these same cooked frosh will be handing out rush twaddle purty much like that which they have been hearing for the past three weeks. "Garbo" Wasmer is peering sleekly at the camera and Willa Busch is trying her best to appear taller than four feet nine. But what bothers us is why Virginia Tracy has such a puzzled and quizzical look upon her face

Chi Omega Presents These



Alpha Chi Results

We are seven, say the Alpha Chis. And you can see at a glance that it would be mighty hard to find seven such sweet young things in any group. What sophistication, what poise, what necks! Think of the possibilities of these butterflies when they reach the adult stage. The younger the Davies sisters come, the better looking they are. Bee Rothenberg, from Wyoming, must be at Shipley's, since we can't find her on the picture

The K. D.'s have started their girls in right. Here you see them on the steps to success and not far from the top either. Soon Salvation Army Lukens will begin her soul saving of those freshmen who have been too much influenced by Dink Dean. Sis Benham, Lukens' pet protege, is a bit worried already about Stueve and Beucus. Babs Jung gazes eagerly into space, while "Char" Klotter grins satisfactorily—having done right by her sisters' tong

And Kappa Delta These



And Here Are the Results

WOMEN'S PLEDGE LIST

October 10th

Alpha Chi Omega

Vera Benzinger
Jane Corkins
Ruth Davies
Jennie Meta Guenther
Maxine Hughes
Tessie Rich
Ruth Walker
Allien Olden

Alpha Delta Theta

Ruth Braun
Alice Buck
Margaret Drake
Mildred Flatt
Gretta Hastings
Ruth Hendricks
Gale Helwig
Betty Jane Slough
Maxine Vogely
Helen Hopple
Blanche Goering
Eleanor Koppenhoefer
Gertrude Lux
Lorraine Mayne
Carolyn Pendry
Gladys Reddert
Dorothy Riemer
Irene Shall
Esther Roehr
Florence Schneller
Eleanor Puhl

Alpha Gamma Delta

Dorothy Hammitt
Dorothy Bales
Mary Hamilton
Louise Sour
Charlotte Kuhlman
Beatrice Waltz
Virginia Reiss
Clara Belle Young
Virginia Myron
Winifred Hamilton
Anita McGilliard

Alpha Omicron Pi

Edith Bodicker
Marjorie Dewey
Mary Elizabeth Fuldner
Laura Bell Gang
Mildred Pulliam
Daisy Pott
Mary Louise Rey

Chi Omega

Jean Wasmer
Marguerite Gruen
Mary Louise Deiterle
Katharine Gray
Sue Dreutzer
Marion Richard
Virginia Cadee
Virginia Tracy
Vera Grau
Marie Iannitto
Marie Beamen
Mary Stowe
Gertrude Lowley
Betty Guthrie
Maxine Grant

Delta Delta Delta

Eleanor Lee
Isabella Lee
Virginia Peters
Virginia Squibb
Mary Jane Moeser
Harriet Keller
Margaret Nelson
Evelyn Bertermann
Betty Chace
Katherine Townsend
Helen Bookman
Mildred Koring
Jane Squibb
Eva Brokaw
Mary K. Ackermann
Mary Kirkpatrick
Amanda Roth
Ruth Herschede
Martha Peebles
Agnes Andrew
Jane Patterson

Delta Phi Epsilon

Florence Deutsch
Florence Siebler
Belle Yvonne Eichel
Mildred Greenburg
Evelyn Union
Marjorie Urman

Delta Zeta

Margaret Lynd
Gladys Moseer
Ruth Johnston
Thelma Hale
Shirley Meyer
Jane Oehler
Martha Rahe
Mildred Willis
Edna Marie Baldwin
Anna Marie Evans

Kappa Alpha Theta

Jean Guestetter
Georgia Lee Cooms
Louise Ware
Edith Meyers
Jane Akin
Virginia Craig
Ruth Phelps
Mary Elizabeth Herring
Viola Queblin
Margaret Darlington
Jeannette Nichols

Kappa Delta

Martha Bohart
Georgia May Benham
Elsie Beucus
Virginia Fauntleroy
Eleanor Hartman
Martha Ismael
Charlotte Klotter
Lucille Koeblin
Rosanne Reuter
Nell Stewart
Katharine Stueve
Stella Von Hollen
Barbara Young

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Ruth Brink
Laura Brokate
Dorothy Burkhardt
Eloise Coppack
Harriet Bohn
Marion Gillham
Mary Messer
Edith Louise Rummel
Virginia Lynn
Eleanor Small
Jane Sykes
Betty Patterson
Betty Zoeller

Pi Alpha Tau

Gertrude Pinsky
Ruth Arenstein
Florence Aron
Ruth Colker
Laurene Davis
Esther Teres
Milly Kallus
Ann Newer
Fanny Gerson

Phi Delta

Katherine Rue
Virginia Lillick
Wanda Bath
Mary Margaret Coleman
Anna May Schlanser
Edwina Wooley
Dorothy Pierce
Mary Wiltshire

Phi Sigma Sigma

Danessa Bachrach
Elizabeth Graf
Ruth Mann
Ruth Nassau
Sylvia Shultz
Naomi Rosenstreter
Florence Rosensweig
Lillian Wells

Sigma Delta Tau

Rose Mary Tobias
Henrietta Hahn
Helen Freiberg
Georgette Fox
Rose Plaut
Clara Beren
Lillian Pushin
Phylis Kasel
Ruth Blumenthal
Nettie Dessauer

Theta Pi

Lucille Mack
Dorothy Von Hagen
Mary Louise Richards
Caroline Stites
Olivia Foyes
Irene Dieckman

Theta Phi Alpha

Elizabeth Buenger
Agnes Clark
Margaret McEvelly
Margaret Mary Downing
Dennis Myers
Jean Hennegan
Ruth Gosegar
Catherine Hockett
Mildred Lower
Virginia Fredericks
Edith Wenner
Annabelle Williams
Louise Layne
Alice Murray
Mary Jean Leonard
Catherine Rettig

Zeta Tau Alpha

Dorothy Alexander
Mildred Ames
Viola Barnett
Margaret Bell
Virginia Smith
Helen Stevens
Eleanor Vogeler
Margaret Schumaker
Mary Sloan
Shirley Clark
Charlotte Gross



Pledging is over. The Women's Building is empty. Miss Simrall goes home.

Nineteen-Thirty-One

THRU DUST

AND GRIME

ART HALLETT





Coach Babcock

The second game of the season proved to be a hard fought battle which was not decided until the last few minutes. The Bearcats, playing without the services of the injured Jensen at tackle and Metz at end, found the Bishop team a hard nut to crack, and were hard pressed to win.

Wesleyan began a march down the field early in the game, and soon found herself in a scoring position. The Red and Black held for downs however, and Goldmeyer soon kicked out of danger. After several exchanges of punts, Varsity started a parade of their own with Ed Sidingier and Gilliland doing the ball-carrying. As the first quarter ended, Cincinnati was deep in Wesleyan's territory. The advance was short-lived however, and the rest of the half found the pigskin passing from one team to the other, with neither backfield accomplishing anything. The visitors nearly gave Varsity fans heart failure by almost completing a forward pass for a score as the half ended, but their end dropped the ball as the gun shot.

After an interesting display of fireworks, the second half began, and proved to be much like the first. A defensive game was almost wholly evident, and a scoreless tie was freely predicted in the stands. Varsity lost her big

Cincinnati	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6
Kentucky Wesleyan	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0

October 3rd
(Night Game)

LINE-UP AND SCORE

Cincinnati				Kentucky			
Lunsford	L.E.	Cundiff		
Hallett	L.T.	Vogler		
Laub	L.G.	Gough		
Sipple	C.	Paynter		
Lewis	R.G.	Brophy		
Parker	R.T.	Whitehead		
Kinsey	R.E.	Daniels		
Si Sidingier	Q.B.	Betts		
Gilliland	L.H.	Rose		
E. Sidingier	R.H.	Hundley		
Goldmeyer	F.B.	Gallagher		

Score by Periods:	1	2	3	4
U. of C.	0	0	0	6-6
Ky. Wesleyan	0	0	0	0-0

Substitutions—U. of C.: Bursiek for Gilliland, Weiss for Ed Sidingier, Schulzinger for Bursiek, Herman for Laub, Metz for Kinsey, Nau for Laub; Ky. Wesleyan: B. Denton for Paynter, J. Denton for Whitehead, Gallagher for Young.

chance to score through a mis-play, and the kicking of Goldmeyer wrecked most of Wesleyan threats.

With only four minutes to play, and Varsity in possession of the ball at midfield, "Si" Sidingier dropped back and heaved a long pass to Metz, sophomore end, who carried the oval to the Kentucky five yard stripe before he went down under two Wesleyan tacklers. The ever-reliable Goldmeyer then catapulted over the line for a touchdown, while chaos reigned in the stands. The game ended a few moments later.

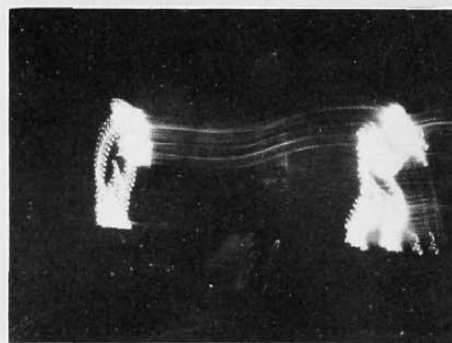
Varsity failed to show anything like a sustained offense, but appeared fairly powerful on the defense. Art Hallett, tackle, and Sipple, diminutive center, shone brightly in this respect, with Sipple roving over the field to make many tackles, and Hallett covering punts in great fashion. The team as a whole, showed a need of offensive drill and general polish if it is to become a threat in Buckeye ranks.



Goldmeyer



Metz, End



Fireworks



Bursiek, Halfback

Nineteen-Thirty-One

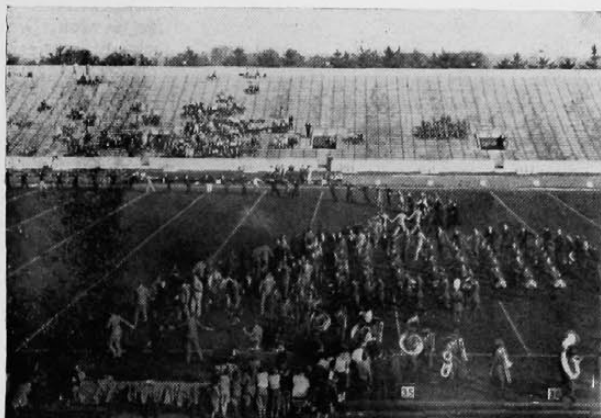
Cincinnati - - - - - 0
Michigan State - - - - - 32

(At Lansing)
October 11th

LINE-UP AND SCORE

Cincinnati		Michigan
Lunsford	L.E.	Fogg
Hallett	L.T.	Brunette
Laub	L.G.	Gross
Sipple	C.	Meiers
Herman	R.G.	Streb
Parker	R.T.	Ridler
Metz	R.E.	Vandermeer
Benham	Q.B.	Grove
Bursiek	L.H.	Monnett
E. Sidinger	R.H.	Warren
Goldmeyer	F.B.	Eliowitz

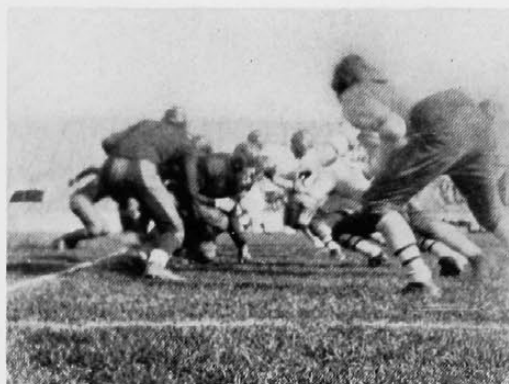
Substitutions—Cincinnati: Porter for Lunsford, Nau for Parker, Sidinger for Benham, Gilliland for Bursiek, Bursiek for Gilliland, Patton for Metz, Louis for Herman, Schulzinger for Bursiek, Grawe for Sipple.



Michigan Frosh Serpent-Dance

The third game of the season may safely be summed up in the words, "Defeated, but not disgraced." The Bearcats, confronted by an aggregation which was superior in weight, speed, stamina and experience, made a noble fight, but were beaten by a team which was the better of the two.

Michigan State, with a set of the hardest hitting backs seen in many a year, forced the Red and Black warriors



Scrimmage Line

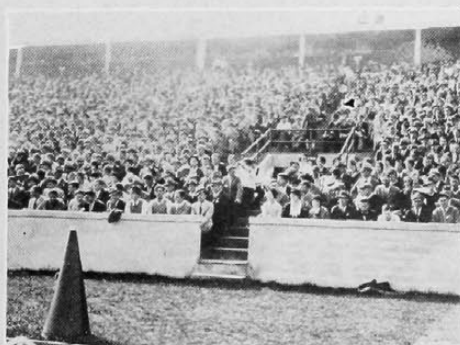
backward time after time, and during the course of the game amassed five touchdowns. The first came soon after the opening kick-off, which the big white team took, to march straight down the field, in spite of several temporary Cincinnati braces. Nothing daunted, the Bearcats came back snarling, and for the rest of the first half outplayed the foe by a noticeable margin, several times threatening, but lacking the punch to score against the heavy Spartan line. They outfought and outgamed their opponents and left the field amidst the cheers of even the Michigan State cohorts.

In the second half, however, the battering which the Varsity line was getting began to tell. Dazed and weary, the Bearcats began to fall prey to Michigan's puzzling plays, several of which were so deceptive as to end in long runs and scores. Bewildered, but always game, the Red and Black fought back as best it could, but the best wasn't sufficient, and the Spartans increased their margin of victory.

For Cincinnati, Goldmeyer's punting and Sipple's sterling defensive play were outstanding. These two were big factors in holding the score down. Metz, although he showed inexperience at several critical points, played a very good game at end, throughout. Cincinnati partisans who saw the game unanimously agreed that an out-classed Bearcat team made a truly magnificent fight against long odds, and was in no wise disgraced by its loss.



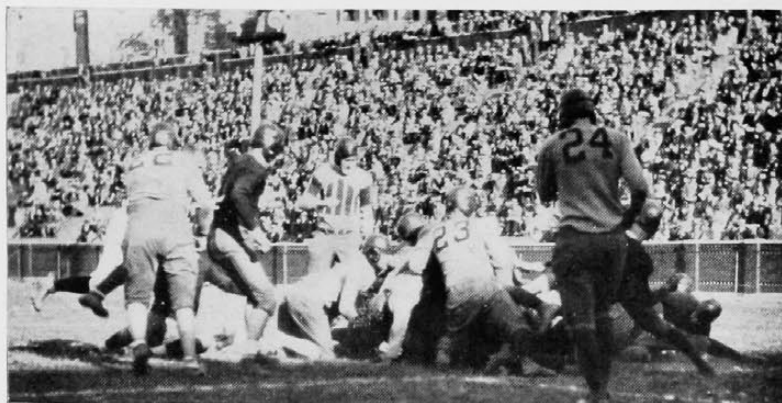
Benham, Quarter



Michigan Stands



Parker, Tackle



The Red and Black holds

In the fourth encounter of the season, and the first Buckeye Conference game, the Red and Black warriors astounded their partisans by playing a brilliant defensive game in the opening half. The Bearcats then proceeded to weaken disastrously and what had started out as a football epic for McMicken ended in a near rout, with Wesleyan's heavy line pounding huge holes in the lighter Cincy forward wall so often that four touchdowns were piled up in the final half.

Varsity started the game with a dogged defensive ability, and, although not outplaying their more experienced opponents, they at least held them even through the first quarter. Wesleyan gained consistently until the Bearcats' ten yard line was reached, but could not penetrate further, the Cincinnati boys holding for downs five times. With this dogged resistance, the spectators were treated to a punting duel with neither team having any decided advantage.

Wesleyan penetrated to the Red and Black one-foot line early in the second quarter but with Hallett's inspired playing setting an example, the Bearcats emulated the proverbial concrete wall and took the ball away from the Battling Bishops. Wesleyan was not to be denied, however, and near the close of the half broke loose to tally her first touchdown. The second half started as another kicking duel, but the invaders soon took advantage of erratic playing by the Bearcats to score a second touchdown, this time as the result of a blocked kick and four smashes at the weakening Cincy line. The rest of the third quarter was scoreless, with neither team showing any offensive ability. In the final quarter, however, Wesleyan sent in almost an entire new team, and this reserve strength proved to be the undoing of the Bearcats, for they weakened lamentably and the Bishops shoved over three more touchdowns without much opposition. The game came to its dreary close with Wesleyan again threatening to score.

Varsity failed to show even a semblance of an offense, her running attack being smothered completely by Wesleyan's heavy line, while not a single pass was completed. The only bright spot of the day was Hallett's scintillating performance at the tackle position. The tall captain outplayed every opponent sent in against him and

Cincinnati - - - - - 0
Ohio Wesleyan - - - - - 33

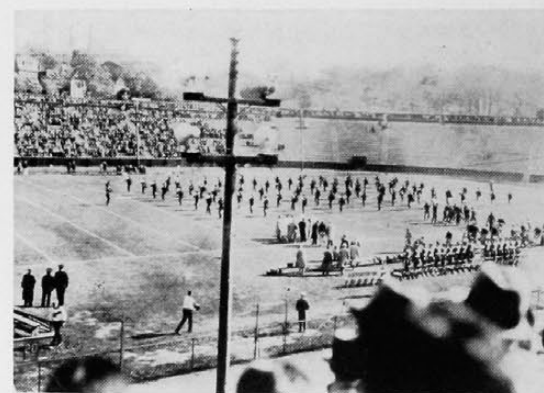
October 18th

LINE-UP AND SCORE

Cincinnati	Ohio Wesleyan
Porter L.E.	Jensen (C.)
Hallett (C) L.T.	Jones
Laub L.G.	Nieberg
Grawe C.	Gordon
Herman R.G.	Rennert
Jensen R.T.	Kraft
Metz R.E.	Osborne
Benham Q.B.	Carlisle
Bursiek L.H.	Morton
E. Sidinger R.B.	Campbell
Goldmeyer F.B.	Ginaven

Score by Periods:	1	2	3	4
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0
Ohio Wesleyan	0	7	6	20—33

Substitutions—Cincinnati: Lunsford for Porter, Patton for Lunsford, Parker for Jensen, Lewis for Herman, Weiss for Bursiek, Kinsey for Metz, Sidinger for Benham, Gilliland for Goldmeyer; Wesleyan: Gandrup for Morton, Reger for Campbell, Westfall for Gandrup, Givvons for Carlisle, Bennett for Osborne, Munson for Gordon, Dickerson for Ginaven, Fausser for Rennert, Jackson for Nieberg, Reger for Fausser.



"No sweeter word e'er charmed my ear"

repeatedly broke through the Bishop line to drop the ball-carrier for a loss. Goldmeyer played the best game in the backfield, but his tactics, too, were largely confined to defensive measures. All in all, the battle was one in which the green Cincinnati team began by thinking it could win and ended by trying to keep the score within reasonable proportions.



Patton, End



Tug o' war



Hallett, Tackle

Nineteen-Thirty-One

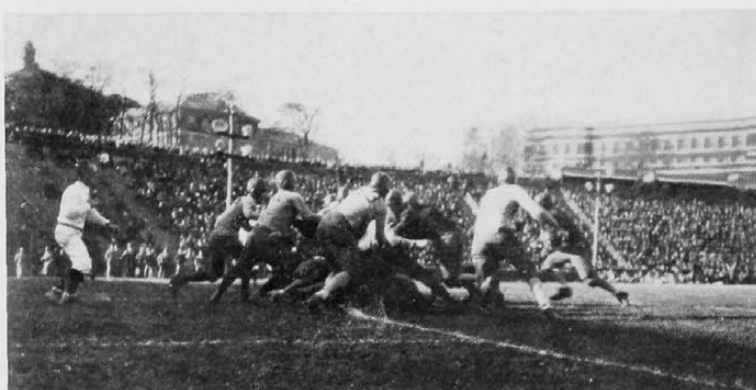
Cincinnati 13
Denison 6

October 25th
(Homecoming)

LINE-UP AND SCORE

Cincinnati		Denison
Lunsford	L.E.	Adams
Hallett (C.)	L.T.	Pipoly
Lewis	L.G.	Ellison
Grawe	C.	Sauer
Herman	R.G.	(C.) Pool
Laub	R.T.	Miller
Metz	R.E.	Carpenter
Benham	Q.B.	Geil
Bursiek	L.H.	Gabele
E. Sidinger	R.H.	Walker
Goldmeyer	F.B.	Wolf

Score by Periods:	1	2	3	4
Cincinnati	0	13	0	0-13
Denison	0	0	6	0-6



The Bearcats Score



Goldie comes through

In the Buckeye Conference tilt with Denison, Cincinnati accomplished what had come to be popularly regarded on the campus as practically impossible—the defeat of the Baptists. Moreover, the Bearcats left no doubt as to their superiority, and although the score was close, the Bearcats outplayed Denison for the greater part of the game. Before a huge Homecoming Day crowd, among whom were some of those old warriors who had played on that Cincinnati team which, fifteen years ago, last defeated Denison, the Red and Black team crashed through the Granville eleven for two touchdowns, the first Buckeye win ever recorded by a Bearcat football team, and a glorious victory.

In the first quarter the fans witnessed the usual punting duel, and saw Goldmeyer outkick every punter Denison used. Cincinnati

threatened to score twice, but penalties at inopportune times wrecked both chances. Denison could do nothing whatever offensively, and resorted entirely to punting and defensive tactics. To those in the stands, the big question was as to when Cincinnati would score.

In the second quarter one march of four yards by the Bearcats was stopped on the Big Reds' six-yard line. Denison punted out, but the Bearcats were not to be denied, and after two attempts at the line had failed, "Si" Sidinger shot one of his bullet passes to Lunsford who carried the oval to Denison's eleven yard marker. The touchdown was made by Ed Sidinger after the other backs had smashed their way to the Baptist two-yard line.

The Bearcats were not content with this taste of blood however, and shortly after the kickoff they forced the Denisonians backwards through sheer superiority in kicking. After a Denison punt, with the half almost over, "Si" Sidinger fooled the Denison defense with a quick kick which sailed far over the safety's head and was downed by Grawe on the Red's one-foot line. Then big Art Hallett smashed through the Baptist line, completely smothered the attempt to punt, and Metz fell on the ball for a second touchdown.

Denison came back with renewed fight in the second half and, using a short pass with good effect, threatened Cincy's goal line several times and finally succeeded in scoring through the unexpected use of a long pass over the goal line. At this juncture Cincinnati tightened up, and for the balance of the game the Bearcats retained possession of the ball. In the final five minutes a fumbled punt gave the Baptists the ball, and aided by some very doubtful decisions on "interference" with Denison receivers of forward passes, the Big Reds carried the ball to Cincinnati's eleven-yard line. The Bearcats held at this point, and the game ended immediately after.

It would be a difficult task to select one outstanding man for Cincinnati, Goldmeyer and Si Sidinger played superlative ball in the backfield, while the entire Cincy line shone. Lunsford at end electrified the fans by his "circus" catches of forward passes. In general, the entire team formed a unit which gave to Varsity a smashing triumph over the now defunct Denison jinx.



Weiss, Halfback



Cincinnati holds



Grawe, Center



Flowers for Miss Oexman

BETWEEN THE HALVES

A traditional feature of Homecoming Day is the announcement of the band sponsor elected annually from among the outstanding women in Mystic Thirteen, by members of the varsity band. This year Ruth Oexman, senior in the School of Household Administration, president of W. S. G. A. and member of Kappa Delta Sorority was selected as band sponsor, an honor which includes a bouquet of roses and a march around the gridiron with the drum-major as well as a band uniform which must have been designed for Buster Keaton.

THE UNIVERSITY BAND

M. B. Van Pelt, Conductor

R. A. Anderegg, Faculty Advisor

R. Schultz, Drum Major

Officers

P. H. RIDDINGER	President
J. P. HAINES	Vice-President
E. J. RAUT	Secretary
O. T. EGOLF	Treasurer
RUTH OEXMAN	Sponsor



"Bang-wang-wang goes the drum, toodle-de-toodle, the fife"



Riddinger

Haines

Oexman

Raut

Egolf

Band Personnel

Clarinets

S. C. Britton
A. F. Buck
R. C. Hahn
J. P. Haines
P. J. Hogan
G. H. Hudson
W. B. Kenton
M. J. Kollstedt
W. J. Mauritz
H. P. Niemezyk
R. S. Orton
H. A. Paine
R. J. Paul
L. G. Porter
F. K. Prince
H. E. Ralph
J. M. Rowe
J. C. Rutter
W. D. Stewart
C. A. Story
J. P. Teeter
R. J. Toohey
D. S. Wolford

Drums

G. H. Arenstein
A. H. Bernet
W. C. Brandt
A. W. Delfendahl
A. W. Lathrope
F. H. Prior
H. R. Stafford
A. T. Zeldenrust

Saxophones

I. C. Albert
A. T. Davis

E. H. Hunter
E. P. Loescher
C. G. Lutes
R. A. Pflum
E. F. Revelle
R. F. Schultz
L. K. Schmidt
E. G. Stegemiller
E. F. Steigelman

Flutes—Piccollos

R. S. Dyson
A. H. Hussey
H. C. Milkey
C. W. Nevish

Horns

O. C. Bender
M. M. Dunn
W. S. Haney
G. A. Nestman
C. E. Smith
D. R. Williams

Baritone

R. B. Blair
W. L. Hanson
J. W. Moore
F. L. Story
R. N. Ziegler

Trumpets

A. K. Baker
R. R. Coburn
R. Gleason
W. E. Godshall
T. E. Gossard

D. G. Hawke
L. Hjalmarson
R. P. Hood
M. E. Knollman
H. Kress
J. K. McBeth
H. R. Moore
P. L. Neubauer
C. H. Parsons
J. A. Purdy
E. J. Raut
W. L. Rice
P. H. Riddinger
R. C. Rummell
D. L. Sayrs
R. L. Scherrer
K. Schneider
D. H. Scranton
A. M. Smith
P. H. Stevenson
F. Stoffregan
J. W. Wanner
R. E. Wofkins
H. K. Weber

Bass

G. W. Beltz
A. W. Brown
G. Hamilton
W. D. Harper
I. Lazards
R. A. Milner
P. W. Scott
D. J. Toohey

Trombones

R. K. Britton
V. E. Curran



Drum Major Schultz

J. C. DeWesse
O. T. Egolf
G. R. Fahnestock
E. A. Fink
E. R. Gamlin
V. M. Horey
T. K. Kerfoot
J. M. Minturn
F. E. Morhart
H. K. Porcher
L. B. Reynolds
K. L. Stewart
M. A. Wilson
A. H. Wulff



HOMECOMING DAY

Denison Game—Oct. 25th

Making a true forecast of Saturday's football game, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity carried off first honors in the men's division of the students' circus parade, which was one of the main features of the Homecoming Celebration. The winning float, a take-off on the recent international yacht races, depicted U. C. as the Denison "Shamrock."



Winning Fraternity Float—Pi Kappa Alpha

Howard Wilson, President of the U. C. Boosters Association, announced the winners of the circus parade. In addition to the first prize winners, the Dormitory carried off second prize cup in the men's section, and Alpha Delta Theta in the women's division. Honorable mention was given to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Theta Phi Alpha sororities.

The parade, which was under the direction of C. Hammell Hixon, began at 2:30, a bomb marking the start. Led by the U. C. band, the procession circled the track, its participants performing en route.

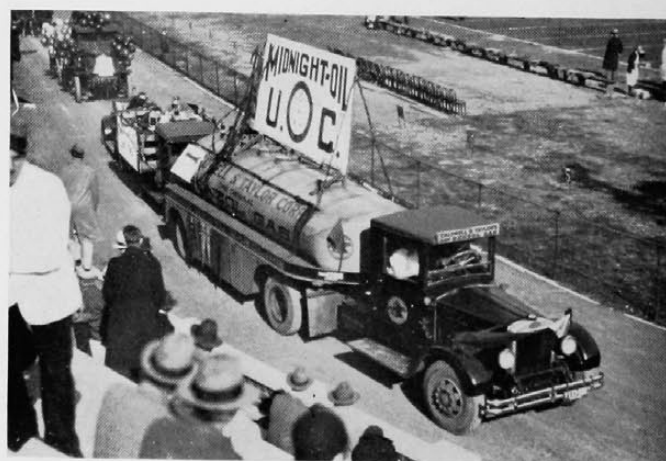
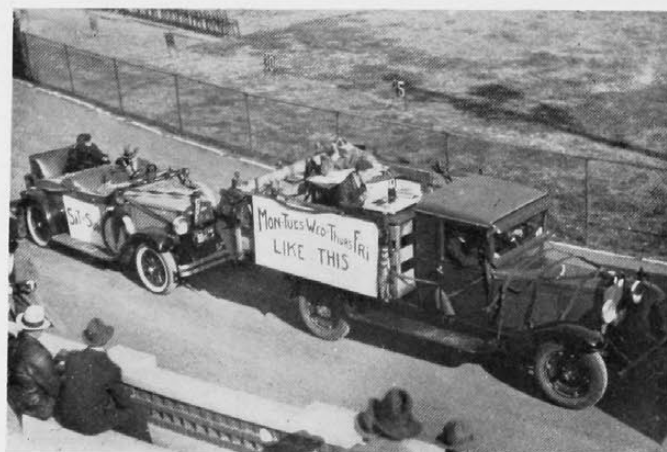
Besides the U. C. band, there were also present bands from Denison and the Bentley Post of the American Legion.

Mr. Walter Heuck, former Bearcat star, was Chairman of Homecoming Day. Sub-committeemen were:

Mr. Laurence, Reception Committee; Chase M. Davies, President of the U. C. Executive Alumnae Council; Program Committee; Kelly Siddall, Attendance Committee; Frank Crow, Boosters Co-Operation Committee; C. Mayo Hoffman, Committee Secretary, and John P. DeCamp, Publicity Committee. The following students composed the Parade Committee: C. H. Hixon, Chairman; S. Kendall, Lucille Puckett, Virginia Mossman, Christine Schorr, Sally Harkness, and Bob White.

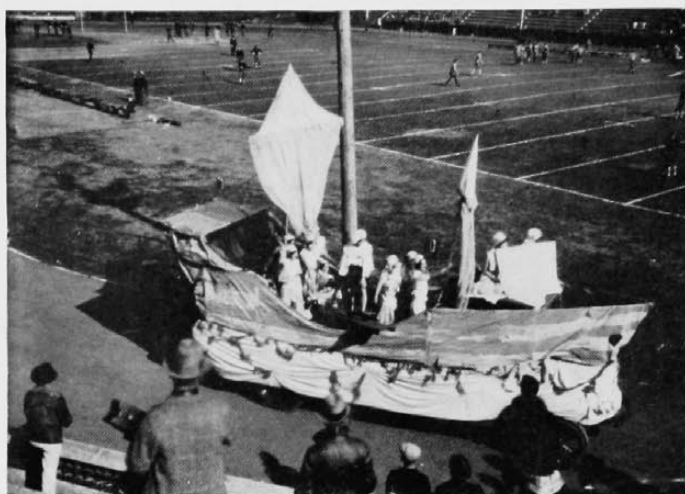


American Legion Drum Corps



Nineteen-Thirty-One

Many prominent city officials and alumni attended the Homecoming game, occupying a special box reserved for them. City Manager C. A. Dykstra addressed a few words to the crowd during the half, mentioning, incidentally, that he had enjoyed seeing the University win the four games he had attended since being in town.



Winning Sorority Float—Alpha Chi Omega



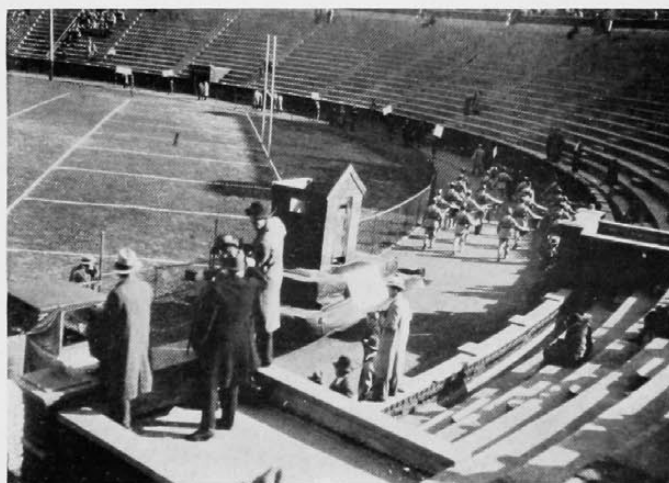
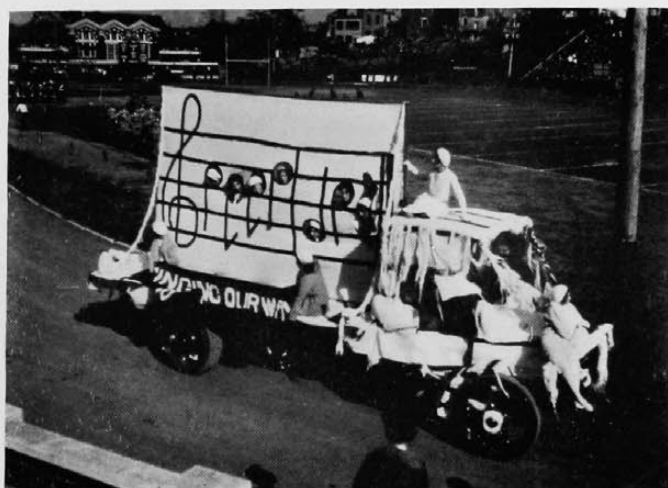
Tri Delt entry—"Kansas City Kitty"

The crowded alumni and student sections of the stadium applauded the announcement that Alpha Chi Omega Sorority for the third successive year won first place in the women's division of the parade. Their entry represented a large ship containing comely pirates who were supposed to make the Denison jinx walk the plank.

The captains of all Varsity Football teams came down on the track during the half. They ranged from Dr. Arch. I. Carson who was captain when our field consisted of only two goal posts, down to Frank Dost, captain of the squad last year. Dan Laurence, Vice-President of the University, who was captain in the early '90's was also present.

Pathe was also on the scene to record the event on their supersensitive celluloid to be flashed on downtown screens. Likewise, two of the boys on the football team collected on Basement Joe's offer of a box of his Christmas candy (take it or leave it) for every touchdown against Denison. We are still wondering if that is why Sidingier refused to run.

*The Dorm responds with "Sittin' Pretty,"
second prize, men's class*



CROSS COUNTRY

Cincinnati achieved only indifferent success in cross country, losing three of four dual meets, while taking third in the Buckeye Meet. The dearth of experienced material and conflicting out-of-town co-op jobs were big handicaps to the team throughout the season.

Team

O. M. Nikoloff, *Coach*

Don McCuskey
Roy Lance
Earl Soesbe
Norl Hamilton

Gilbert Case
Ed Bradley
Nick Fedor
Paul Stoner, *Mgr.*

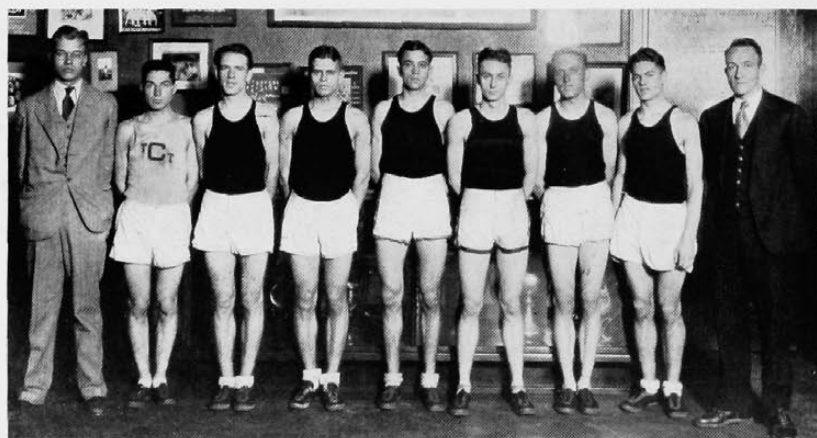
Lettermen

N. Hamilton

E. Soesbe



Hamilton breaks the tape—Denison Meet



Nikoloff's Harriers

In the first dual meet, Ohio Wesleyan defeated the Bearcat runners, 21-35. Dean of Wesleyan ran a fast race to take first place. Soesbe of Cincinnati was second, with Hamilton, the next Varsity man to finish, running fifth.

The Red and White cinder pounders from Denison eked out a close victory over Cincinnati in the second clash of the season. The score was 26-30 with Hamilton of Cincy leading all contestants to the tape. The Bearcats were handicapped in this meet by Soesbe's absence.

The local harriers chalked up their first victory of the year when they trekked to Ohio U. to conquer the Bobcats, 32-35. Hamilton and Soesbe ran neck and neck to tie for second place, following Turner of Ohio to the finish.

Miami's fast stepping team completely outclassed the Red and Black representatives in the final dual meet of the year winning, 18-40. Led by Shugart, one of the state's best, Miami took the first three places. Soesbe finished fourth for Cincinnati, with Hamilton sixth and Lance eighth. This meet was running in conjunction with a Cincinnati Recreation Commission meet.

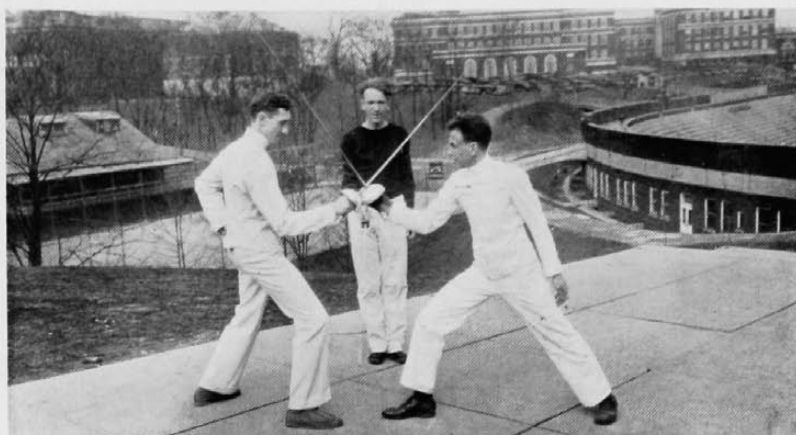
In the B. I. A. C. Meet, the Varsity harriers had to be content with third place, while the powerful teams from Oxford and Delaware fought it out for the championship. Hamilton and Soesbe again played a big part in garnering third place honors.



"Grady" in action

FENCING

Under the able coaching of Dr. C. M. Hutchings the Varsity fencing team had a very successful season. Meets were held with all the members of the Ohio Inter-collegiate Fencing Association, and were fought under the new intercollegiate rules.



M. Heymering
R. Grassy

Foils

R. Lance
R. Popernic

Epee

R. Hixson
R. Grassy

R. Popernic
B. Sawyer

Sabre

V. Spencer

C. Blossy
D. Radcliff



M. Heymering, R. Lance, R. Grassy and R. Hixson were the most consistent performers in their respective weapons throughout the extent of the season.

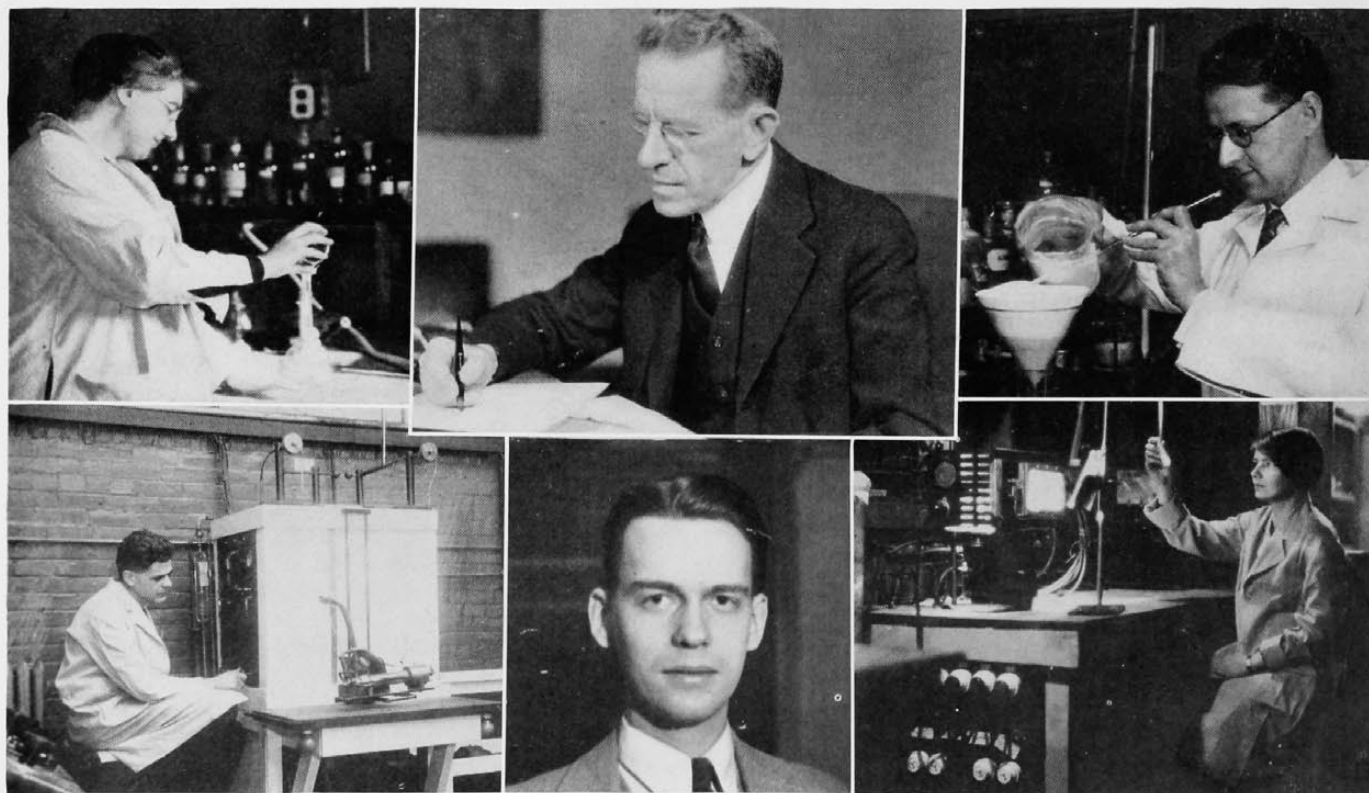


The Varsity swordsmen defeated both Wittenberg and Antioch twice, and lost a match to both Ohio Northern and Ohio Wesleyan. In the various meets engaged in, Varsity won ten, tied four, and lost only six of a grand total of twenty matches. This showing was very creditable, considering the fact that up until a few years ago fencing was not an inter-collegiate sport, but was merely a hobby hour activity.

A New Science of Light is Born in an Attic Laboratory



GEORGE SPERTI, '23
Director, Basic Science Research
Laboratory



President Herman Schneider, founder of the Basic Science Research Laboratory, is shown in the upper center of the above group. Miss Elizabeth Shelow, in charge of certain phases of vitamin D work, is seen at the upper left. The physical chemist and physician of the laboratory, Dr. Francis Heyroth, '23, is pictured on the upper right, while John Loofbourow, '23, research chemist and physicist, is pictured in the bottom center. G. Park Goode, technical director, is shown at the left, operating soft X-Ray equipment built by himself. Miss Agnes Helmer, right, laboratory assistant, is demonstrating the new laboratory process of the formation of vitamin D.



Herb Starick, Elections Committee

ELECTIONS COME APACE

"The old order changeth"—whoever said it must have had the fall elections in mind—but oh! what a change!! "And the women were the cause of it all." Campaigning in October of this past year seemed different—in fact it *was* different—from that of the past. There were none of the fair "?" co-eds in the political meetings, but the political meetings went on just the same—yet not the same. For who can doubt that the absence of the Varsity females in politics took more than a little zest from the fray? Still—when the Women's Pan passed a law, so be it. Thus we had left merely the male coterie. We wondered

how they would do it, if they would do it—and they did it.

Two parties were organized each under the illusion that their men were the best. Fortunately, the combines didn't sit back and rest on that assumption, but worked untiringly as though for unknown candidates. The Student Progressive Party composed mainly of the Lambda Chis, Sig Alphas, Sig Etes, Delts, Pi Kaps, and I. X. Es had a goodly number of candidates to offer. For officers of the senior class, they nominated: Bill Popp, President, Richard Vreeland, Treasurer; of the Junior Class, John Griffiths, President, Allen Walsh, Treasurer; of the Sophomore Class, Ed. Sidinger, President, George Kramer, Treasurer; of the Freshman Class, Bill Koolage and Arnold Majoewski. They chose Dave Eckert as the Law School candidate for Student Council.

On the other hand, we had the Student Independent faction, made up of the Phi Delts, Sigma Chis, A. T. Os, Beta Kappas, and the Dorm. Not that this group radically opposed forementioned candidates, but possibly to show that they too wielded power on this campus, so they nominated the following candi-

dates: Senior Class, Herb Starick and Roy Lance; Junior Class, Bud Rose and Lawson Whitesides; Sophomore Class, Bob Benham and John Hart; and Freshman Class, Ike Simmons and Nick Ott. This group believed that Paul Grischy was the most plausible man to represent the Law School in Student Council.

Whether the electioneering and voting was carried out to our unquestionable moral scruples or not, we could not assume the responsibility of quotation. However, we *can* state that the officers elected are of "our very best." At the "Victory" Brawl, we were informed of the following successes: Senior Class: Herb Starick, Mildred Eichert, Helen Breese and Roy Lance. Junior Class: John Griffiths, Morton Brown, Ellen Peters, and Lawson Whitesides. Sophomore Class: Charles Patton, Sally Harkness, Caroline White and George Kramer. Freshman Class: William Koolage, Elinor Small, Ruth Davies and Arnold Majoewski. The Law School representative elected to Student Council was Paul Grischy. Thus passed politics from the campus forever . . .



At the Combine Dance



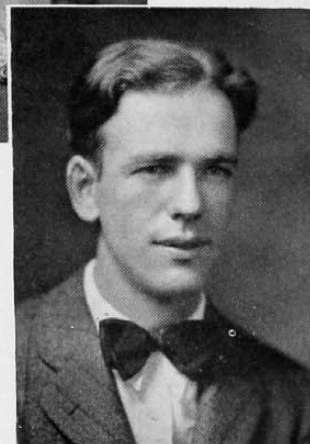
Herb Starick



Mildred Eichert



Helen Breese



Roy Lance

SENIOR CLASS

HERBERT STARICK	<i>President</i>
MILDRED EICHERT	<i>Vice-President</i>
HELEN BREESE	<i>Secretary</i>
ROY LANCE	<i>Treasurer</i>



John Griffiths



Morton Brown



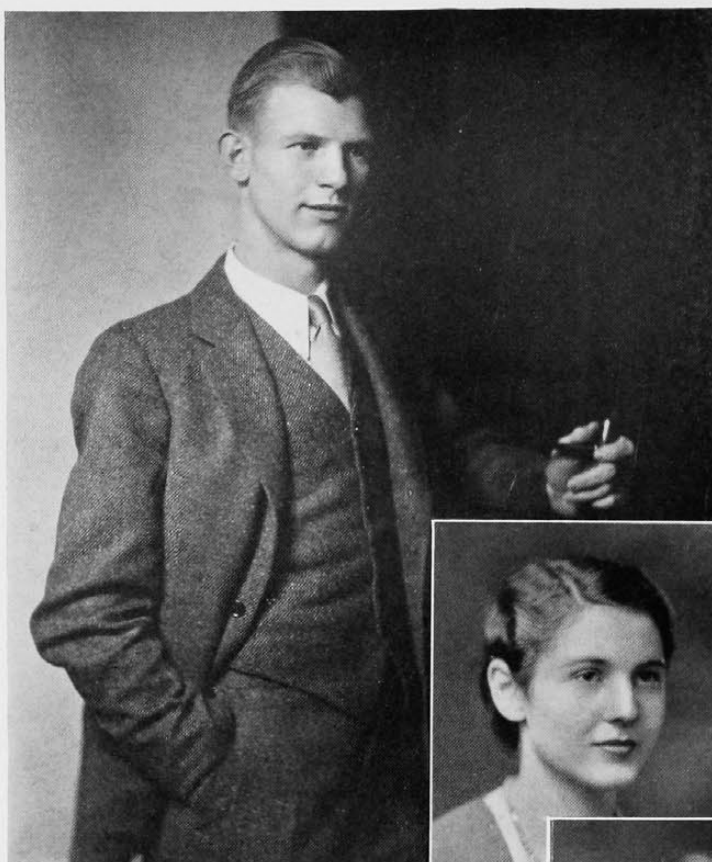
Ellen Peters



Lawson Whitesides

JUNIOR CLASS

JOHN GRIFFITHSPresident
MORTON BROWNVice-President
ELLEN PETERSSecretary
LAWSON WHITESIDESTreasurer



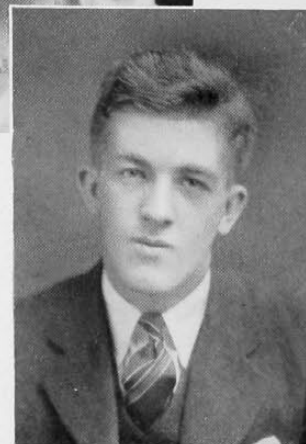
Charles Patten



Sally Harkness



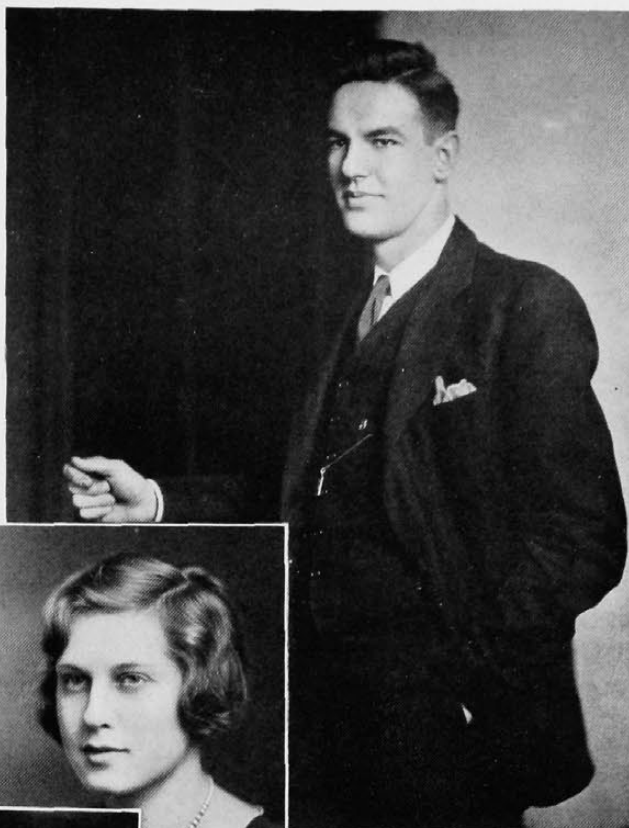
Carolyn White



George Kramer

SOPHOMORE CLASS

CHARLES PATTEN	<i>President</i>
SALLY HARKNESS	<i>Vice-President</i>
CAROLYN WHITE	<i>Secretary</i>
GEORGE KRAMER	<i>Treasurer</i>



William Koolage



Elinor Small



Ruth Davies



Arnold Majowski

FRESHMAN CLASS

WILLIAM KOOLAGEPresident
ELINOR SMALLVice-President
RUTH DAVIESSecretary
ARNOLD MAJOEWSKITreasurer

■ The thud of a punted ball comes through the crisp autumn air . . . In the stadium, massed stands leap up as one . . . a monotonous prayer floats across the field . . . Hold that line! Hold that line!

■ It's the day of the big game, and what else matters?

November



Entrance to the Varsity Gym

the 1931 cincinnati

Varsity's Fairest



—Webb

Eleanor Douglass

For three years Eleanor Douglass has appeared in the musical comedies. In her freshman year she hoofed it through the numbers of Lilane. Her sophomore year was spent in pining over the fact that the Fresh Painters had fallen from grace so she could hardly grace the stage that season. Last year the faculty became so alarmed over her lamentations that they permitted Sittin' Pretty to be produced with Eleanor as a pony. This year she danced in G'wan 'n' Kiss Her. A senior in education and (whisper it) much in love. Kappa Kappa Gamma



NOVEMBER

■ New buildings for Varsity . . .
hockey . . . School of Household Ad-
ministration . . . migration to Athens
"C" Club . . . football . . . tea
dances . . . Thanksgiving Convoca-
tion . . . Miami Game—a victory!!
. . . Freshman Reception . . . Sigma
Sigma pledging



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

Miss Elizabeth Dyer, Dean of the School of Household Administration, has finished her fifth successful year at U. C. Under her leadership and direction the school has taken a foremost place in the community. With her experience and background she has so ably managed the H. Ad. school that every year it has doubled its enrollment and correspondingly increased its many activities.

Miss Dyer came to the University having accumulated a wealth of experience as an administrator at the University of Pittsburg and at New York University. For a year she had made a survey of women's training schools, interesting herself particularly in the field of Home Economics. She had become convinced that a school specializing in this field offered more vocational opportunities for a girl than any other kind.

Through her initiative and leadership the school has worked with many civic agencies in improving living conditions and thereby removing ill health and delinquency. At the same time this activity makes it possible for the students of the school to come in direct contact with the problems and conditions about which they study in the classroom.

Outstanding among these projects is the co-operation of the Mothers' Pension Department of the Juvenile Court and the H. Ad. School in working out economic problems for certain families and thereby removing problems of conduct.

A well known woman in Child Welfare work said of these projects:

"... they are unique in the field of Mothers' Aid and are among the most constructive ventures that I know of in raising the standard of home life for this group of dependent children."



Beecher Hall

Nineteen-Thirty-One

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In accordance with its democratic policies, the Household Administration Club extended a cordial welcome early in the fall of 1930 to all students of the school of Household Administration who desired to become members of the organization. To assist Pessa Polasky as president, and Adelia Hanks as treasurer, a number of contact committees were appointed to promote interest in the work of the club.

Since the club has established a precedent with its annual May Day luncheon for high school seniors, the efforts of the entire club are called upon throughout the year by the Ways and Means Committee, Food Committee and Program Committee to insure the much desired success of this undertaking. In addition to this the meetings throughout the year are most interesting with a speaker at one meeting and an original contribution by different departments of the school, at another.



HOCKEY

GLADYS STEVENS *Manager*

Hockey! the crack of a stick against a ball shouts a chase down the field, hair falling, feet flying. It's a great sport. Competition? Of course. The six leagues had quite a few arguments, but since the Spartans were the only ones able to get a team out on the field, they became the champions.

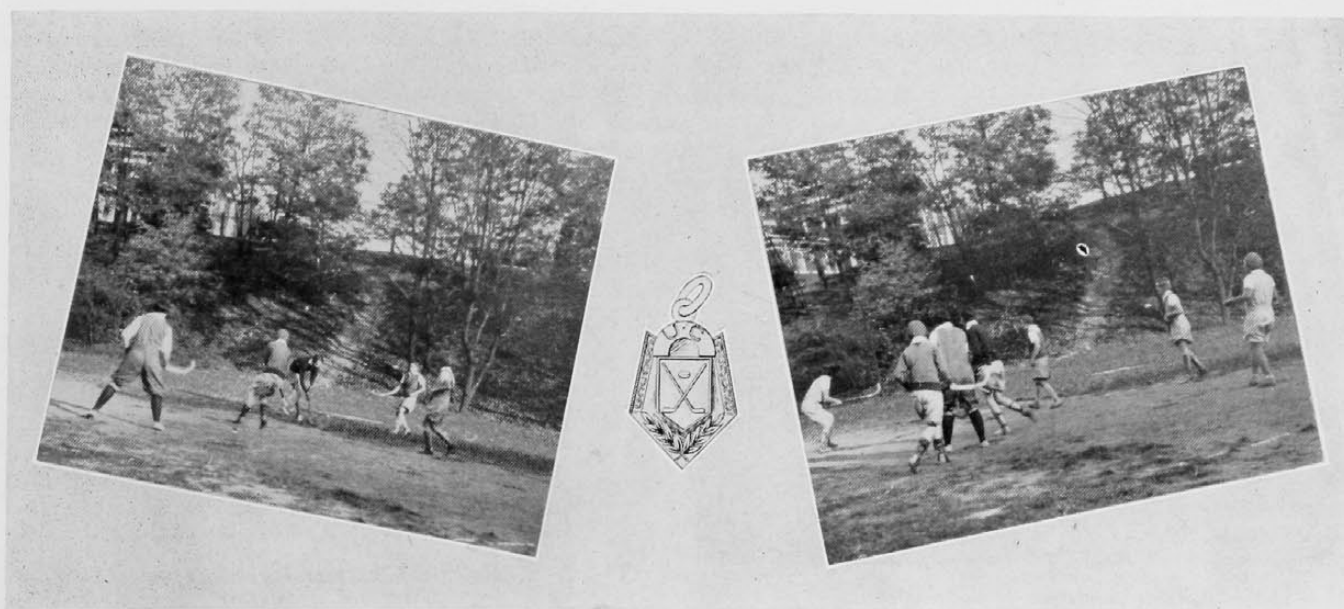
That's not all either; for the classes decided to settle the question for good. And what those juniors didn't do to every other team!—anyway—after it was all over a hard working committee got itself together and decided that some girls played entirely too rough, so the dear old W. A. A. got big-hearted and bought all these girls little medals to wear around their necks, so that innocent and

unsuspecting freshmen might have something about which to ask questions and with which to be impressed. A banquet was prepared in honor of these belligerent maidens (the hockey players, not the freshmen) and in the midst of this "function," abounding in speeches and amateur entertainment, but sadly lacking in food and other necessities, the little silver trinkets were given to the following girls:

Vi Balastra
Jane Bryce
Ann Eagan
Beatrice Elstun

Clover Hoy
Ruth Lueders
Virginia Miron
Ruth Oexman

Lucile Puckett
Gladys Stevens
Jean Valentin



NOVEMBER BRINGS THESE



Where the Convocation Hall will stand

So, one chilly November morn, the sleepy-eyed Beta Kappas and A. T. Os, strolling up Clifton Avenue's wide expanse, are greeted with the hissing of steam shovels, the chugging of ten ton Macks, and the metallic grind of the wheels of industry. At last ground is being dug for the long-awaited Wilson Memorial Convocation Hall. No more will spring find starry eyed couples leisurely dawdling down the time worn flagstone steps leading to Burnet Woods.



"Y" Struggle?

However, Fridays have their diversions. At the tea dances given at the first of each month at the Y. M. C. A. the social lights of the campus have their opportunity to claw each other in the sweet old fashioned way. Twosomes glide through paradise as the orchestra (that Delt contraption, managed by our own honeybreeches Arata) renders in complete disharmony the scintillating melody "Body and Soul."

But the Co-ops, utterly oblivious to the world that glitters, plunges and sumptuously sins at the "Y" dance, are busily engaged in making a new road for Varsity. They are only blissfully happy that opportunity has knocked—allowing them to collect a few hard-earned shekels which will be dutifully spent in seeking "higher education" at Shipley's.



Work progresses on the new road

While the L. A. students wrassle the Zeta Taus and the Tri Deltis at the "Y" and the co-ops wrassle cement bags on the new road, Hughes and Withrow are in classic combat on Varsity's gridiron, and the Majestic Locomotive choo-choos about the campus.



Majestic World-tour Locomotive on Hughes-Withrow Day





R. GEORGE BABCOCK
Director of Athletics



Coach King



Coach Babcock

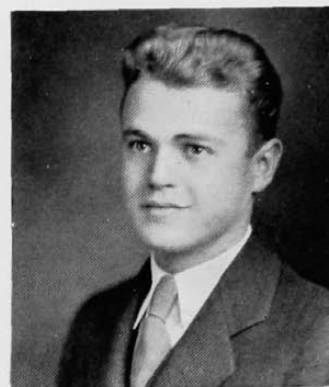


Coach Rice

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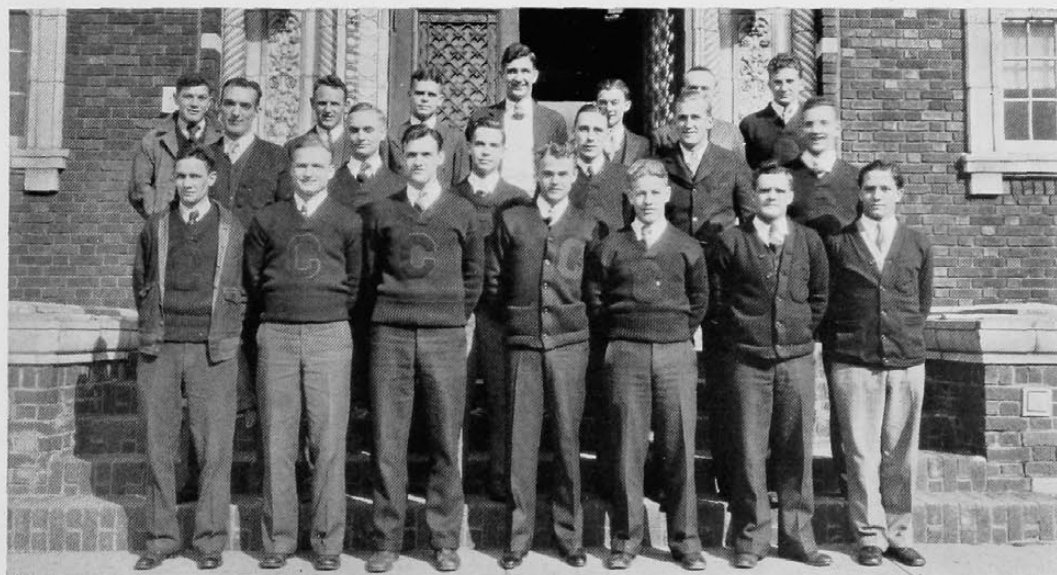
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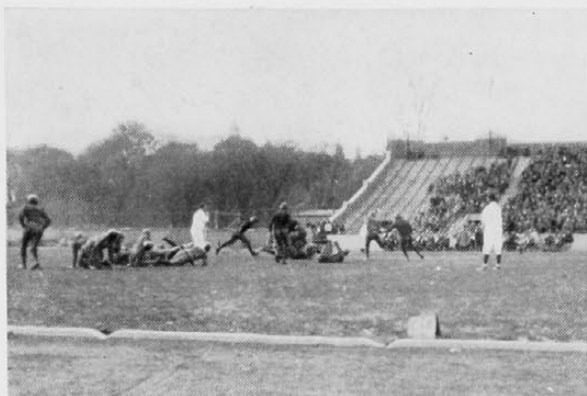


Stephen McNutt

Members

G. Adams	C. Goldmeyer	R. LeFever	A. Rogoff
B. Ahlburn	E. Goldmeyer	R. Lewis	M. Sanning
J. Allin, Jr.	W. Gradison	C. Lunsford	R. Schutte
W. Altemeier	L. Grant	S. McNutt	G. Scott
H. Ballman	W. Grawe	R. Martin	T. Shine
M. Barrett	A. Hallett	W. Marshall	C. Sidinger
R. Baxter	N. Hamilton	W. Metz	E. Sidinger
D. Bell	L. Harrold	B. Moore	F. Simkins
W. Berwanger	W. Harrison	S. Moskowitz	W. Sippel
H. Brinker	N. Hayden	J. Murphy	M. Smith
W. Brown	J. Herman	C. Muth	E. Soesbe
R. Bursiek	M. Heymering	R. Nau	H. Starick
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G. Fetick	S. Kunz	W. Popp	A. Weiss
E. Flax	L. Lakamp	H. Porter	R. Westerman
F. Fleig	R. Lance	G. Pownall	T. Whitaker
W. Gilliland	J. Laub	H. Rockel	R. White





Bobcat steamroller in action

The Bearcats, together with a large group of their followers, made the trek to Athens on Migration Day and pitted themselves against Ohio's formidable eleven, the best in the state, and universally hailed as the year's Buckeye Conference champions. The Bearcats fought gamely throughout the entire encounter, but they were far outclassed by the heavier and more experienced Bobcats, who rolled up seven touchdowns and twenty-five first downs during the game. The Green and White line operated like a tidal wave, tearing great gaps in a bewildered Cincy defense, through which the backs rambled for gains ranging from five to thirty-five yards. A number of passes were also used, a tricky under-handed variety resulting in marked success many times. In general, however, the Bobcats were content to show how well a line smashing attack can function with a holding line and a veteran backfield.

Ohio lost no time in scoring, carrying the pigskin across the Red and Black goal twice in the first period after a series of line thrusts. Early in the second quarter, Coach Peden of Ohio began to substitute reserves for his regulars, and the Cincinnati eleven braced sufficiently to hold the foe to a single touchdown, while making two first downs themselves. With the beginning of the second half, all Ohio's regulars returned to the fray and battered down the last vestiges of Varsity's resistance, after which the reserves again took up the burden—now a light one. The Bobcats scored three times in the third period and twice more in the last. A last desperate Cincinnati effort stopped the Green and White tide on the two-yard line as the game ended.

In spite of the uneven battle, there were no indications of a lack of gameness in the Cincinnati team. On the contrary, Art Hallett played the best game of any man on the field and took the limelight away from even the Bobcat backs. Time after time he pounded his way through the Ohio line to break up a play before it was well started. When his younger team-mates wilted under the relentless pressure of the Athens steam-roller, Hallett repeatedly bucked up their spirits for renewed resistance. Injured twice, he played through the last quarter on pure grit until he was forced to leave the game, dazed, amidst a tremendous ovation from the Ohio fans as well as his own admirers. Hallett made an "All Buckeye" position secure by his fine work.

Cincinnati - - - - - 0
Ohio University - - - - - 48

November 1st

LINE-UP AND SCORE

Cincinnati		Ohio U.
Porter	L.E.	Blosser
Hallett	L.T.	Griffith
Lewis	L.G.	Usilaner
Grawe	C.	G. Brown
Hermann	R.G.	Chrisman
Laub	R.T.	Goos
Metz	R.E.	Burke
Benham	O.B.	Gabriel
Gilliland	L.H.	Maurer
E. Siding	R.H.	Kepler
Goldmeyer	F.B.	Hart

Score by Periods:	1	2	3	4
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0—0
Ohio U.	13	7	21	7—48



Benham boots one

The other feature of the game was the punting of Goldmeyer and Benham. These two averaged over fifty yards on punts, and their soaring spirals kept Ohio's safety men in hot water. Benham also played a heady game at quarter-back, and showed a brilliant brand of play on the defense, cutting down many runners from behind to save additional scores.



Go'dmeyer, Fullback



One of the many



Nau, Guard

Nineteen-Thirty-One

Cincinnati - - - - - 20
Marietta - - - - - 7

November 8th

LINE-UP AND SCORE

Cincinnati		Marietta
Patten	L.E.	Burley
Hallett	L.T.	King
Lewis	L.G.	Loonini
Grawe	C.	Heldman
Herman	R.C.	Markley
Laub	R.T.	Kennedy
Metz	R.E.	Hannan
C. Siding	Q.B.	Ward
Goldmeyer	L.H.	Northrup
Weiss	R.H.	Farron
Gilliland	F.B.	McKean

Score by Periods:	1	2	3	4
Cincinnati	0	6	7	7—20
Marietta	0	7	0	0—7

Substitutions—Cincinnati: Nau for Lewis, Sipple for Grawe, Bursiek for Weiss, E. Siding for Gilliland, Barney for C. Siding, Porter for Patten. Marietta: Woods for King, Gross for Woods, Marley for Loonini, Wilkins for Markley, Kanaga for Wilkins, Weber for Hannan, Hyde for Farron, Wilson for Ward, Kasek for Burley.



Gilliland

on old Carson Field. At length, Gilliland, playing his first game at fullback, ripped off an end run which carried the ball to the

The seventh encounter of the season might well have been played on the stage as a "comedy of errors," in which the team which made fewer mistakes won. For in the course of the sixty minutes play between Marietta and Cincinnati everything conceivable occurred, and at the end of the first half one thing inconceivable had actually taken place—Marietta, put on the schedule as a "breather," had decisively outplayed the Bearcats and held a one point lead. The Red and Black gridders appeared over-confident and not until they found themselves running second, did they shake off their lethargic tendencies and start to play ball again.

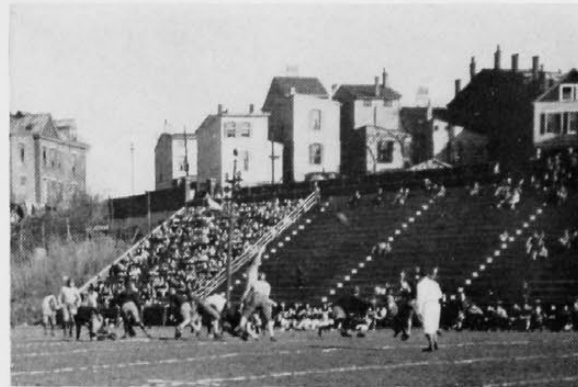
The first period was dull, with neither team showing any ability to carry on a sustained offense. Both Marietta and Cincinnati resorted to the punting game, and apparently each was waiting for a break. Fumbles were numerous on both sides; in fact, for a time it seemed as if an Alphonse and Gaston act were being rehearsed

Marietta two-yard line. After proceeding to give the fans heart failure by wasting two plays, the Bearcats crashed over for the first score, Gilliland carrying the ball.

After Marietta had kicked off, the Bearcats immediately fumbled, the Pioneers recovering. The up-state team carried the ball to the twenty-five yard line, and then Cincinnati's entire eleven staged a wild hunt to find the ball-carrier while the Marietta half galloped with the grace of an elephant across the Varsity goal. Marietta converted the point, and went into the lead as the half ended.

The Bearcats started a drive goalward as soon as play began again, but were stopped by the Pioneers, who kicked out of danger. After several exchanges of punts, Gilliland suddenly turned into a steam-roller, flattening the opposition for some forty odd yards, and finally tearing loose for twenty yards and a touchdown. The final counter came late in the fourth period, Ed Siding taking the ball over from the five yard line after a long Cincinnati march. This final quarter was featured by its close resemblance to a race riot, for several of the invaders developed pugilistic propensities as the Cincinnati scoring column began to register. Casualties were averted, however, to the disgust of everyone, especially some Bearcats.

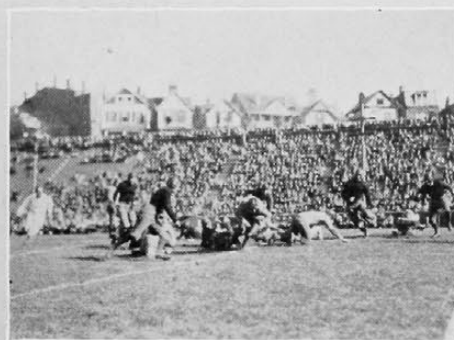
Bill Gilliland, who had done nothing of a spectacular nature in previous games, came to the fore in the Marietta contest. He was shifted from half back to fullback, and the change produced much grief for Marietta, for the big sophomore personally conducted two scoring plays, and accounted for almost two thirds of Cincinnati's eighteen first downs. Hallett starred on the line, but by this game that had come to be an usual feature. The entire team looked like a good ball club in the second half and played real football in that period.



Stopped for a loss



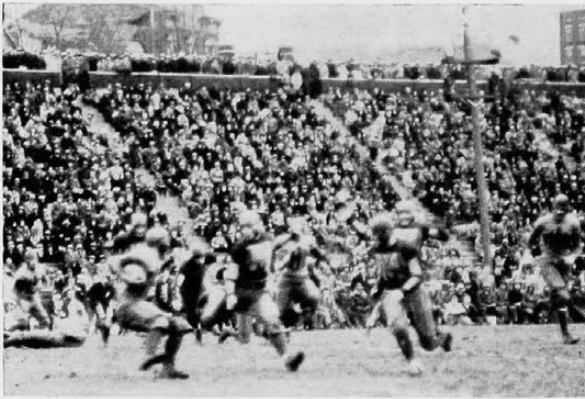
Patten, End



Siding gains five yards



Laub, Tackle



Trapped

Cincinnati disappointed everyone in the Wittenberg game by showing a general let-down in form, which resulted in the Lutherans' emerging victorious after an interesting combat. The two teams appeared evenly matched in the center of the field, but Wittenberg took full advantage of the only scoring chances afforded them by the Bearcats, and in return checked every Bearcat threat. With one of the strongest forward walls in the state, the Lutherans played havoc with the plunging game of the Bearcats, Cincy's sole offensive consisting of the completion of half of twenty-six forward passes.

Neither team threatened in the first quarter and the ball passed from one to the other, always being in play near the center of the field. In the second quarter, Cincinnati fumbled a Maroon punt, and Wittenberg immediately began a goalward drive, mixing passes with line thrusts. After the ball reached the three yard line, Smith, the heavy Lutheran fullback, escorted it across the dead-line for a score. The rest of the half witnessed the Bearcats passing the way to scoring position and then losing the ball through a woeful lack of punch.

Shortly after the second half started, Wittenberg started the march for its second touchdown when Lanning returned a Cincinnati punt for twenty-five yards to place the ball well inside Cincinnati territory. The up-state eleven then uncorked a series of spinner plays, with the obnoxious Smith again crossing the Red and Black line for the inevitable tally. For the rest of the game Cincinnati proved a constant threat, but always failed in the crucial moments, either through fumbles or intercepted passes. Had the Varsity passes clicked as effectively near the Maroon goal as they did in midfield, the story might have been greatly altered. Such was not the case, however, much to the sorrow of Bearcat partisans.

At times the Red and Black warriors played a brilliant game defensively, and then again the opposite was true. Wittenberg's invariable ability to return Varsity punts for disastrous distances hurt throughout the game.

"Tiger" Herman, at guard, and Sipple, at center, performed in great fashion during their stay in the game, leading the line in

Cincinnati	- - - - -	0
Wittenberg	- - - - -	12

November 15th

LINE-UP AND SCORE

Cincinnati	Wittenberg
Lunsford	Delceg
Hallett (C)	Dixon
Laub	Trubey
Sipple	Douds
Herman	Singer
Ballman	Schneider
Metz	Walton
C. Sidinger	Kazmeier
Goldmeyer	Price
E. Sidinger	Peterson
Gilliland	Smith

Score by Periods	1	2	3	4
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0
Wittenberg	0	6	6	0

Substitutions—Cincinnati, Parker for Ballman, Weiss for E. Sidinger, Nau for Parker, Patton for Metz, Porter for Lunsford, Grawe for Sipple, E. Sidinger for Weiss. Wittenberg, Shafer for Singer, Plummer for Peterson, Lanning for Kazmeier, Edwards for Shafer, Brewster for Smith, Dixon for Delceg, Frick for Walton, Bueschen for Kazmeier, Harris for Dixon, Harmon for Kazmeier, Crotty for Edwards, Smith for Brewster, Singer for Schaffer, Meder for Schneider.



Sipple

their defensive play. Metz, at end, also proved a thorn in the flesh of the Lutherans until he was injured. The Cincinnati punting was well managed by Si Sidinger and Goldmeyer, who played well defensively. Each team made eleven first downs during the game.



Ballman, Tackle



Smearred



Lunsford, End



Ah—the mysterious man in the iron mask, none other than Cliff Goldmeyer. A cold iron visage that has potentialities which developed to be powerful enough to whip even Miami in a shut-out score. This steely glance would frighten even the best of team-mates, to say nothing of

the opponents who lay in wait for him. What a nose the man has! Potent enough to smell forward passes and to sense openings in the opposing line. Therefore it was a comparatively easy matter for him to sneeze his way through the firing line to victory.



King

Rice

Mileham

Babcock

They Coached the Team to Victory

HERE AND THERE —



Lambda Chi Dance

High up on a hill the majestic home of Sigma Tau Phi glares down on the passer-by. Now here is a group of collegians for you; it is late November, yet they are all bare headed and without coats, and the windows are wide open. We feel that the boys must have had some little trouble in opening the shutters



The Sigma Tau Phis at home



Oexman and Schultz

When present-day campus lights dine with celebrities of years gone by. The Mystic Thirteen Founder's Day Banquet is a big event in the lives of those who find themselves for the first time among the chosen few. The ceiling of this room in the Y. M. C. A. still bears the large black burn of the flash-light, as if in memory of this noted occasion

For some unknown reason the position of band sponsor is an somewhat coveted honor among the women. Ruth Oexman is this year's sponsor and as such it is not only her duty to provide dates for the band, pinch-hitting herself in emergencies, but it is her unusual privilege to accompany this mighty musical organization wherever it goes. A joke which Oexman told Drum Major Schultz fifteen minutes before this picture was taken is beginning to show itself on his face



November 13. Mystic Founders Day Banquet

— AND EVERYWHERE

An old Delta Zeta custom. Muth doesn't seem to be doing so well, but we can't hold that against him. In the first place Lobitz is about twice his size, and then too he has probably been dancing with her all evening. It looks like Shirley Meyer really means business the way she has McNutt cornered. Well, go to it, little girl, it's probably the last chance you'll ever get at him; and Shipley's is as good as most places. Carl, we're ashamed of you. (if not a little disappointed.)



Grace and Harriet

No, it's not the beginning of a Sigma Sigma celebration, it's the end of the Frosh-Sophomore football game, one of November's big events, in which the Frosh came out with fewer casualties. Here are a few of the survivors gathered about the loving cup, eager to dispose of its contents. We don't know what it is, but it smells suspiciously like cider



About it and about



Muth is still at work

Grace Fels and Harriet Gau are really only incidental. The real point of interest is that thing they are sitting on. It is reported to be one of those old "electric cars," the only remnants of the aristocracy of our grandmothers' day, and which were advertised in all the best magazines even as late as 1906. Dean Simrall owns it and even brings it to school occasionally



Frosh gain the trophy

Well, here's another of those eccentric pictures taken especially for the Annual. Lobitz, in characteristic pose, is thinking how nice it will be to get her picture in the book. As soon as the girls can get rid of (ditch) the boys, Beucus and Lobitz are going down to Joe's. (Dutche's, Miller's, etc.)



The Big Game

CINCINNATI - - 6

Thanksgiving Day



Cincinnati 6, Miami 0—Victory over the "Big Reds"—The final tribute to "Coach"

Cincinnati Line-up

LunsfordL.E.
HallettL.T.
NauL.G.
GraweC.
HermanR.C.
LaubR.T.
MetzR.E.
Si SidingerQ.B.
GillilandR.H.
BursiekL.H.
GoldmeyerF.B.

Substitutions — Cincinnati:
Parker for Nau, Weiss for Gilliland, Benham for Sidinger.

Score by Periods 1 2 3 4

Cincinnati0006—6
Miami0000—0

"Curley" Metz, breaking a two foot icicle off his trusty right toe, booted the ball far down the field to start the classic. Miami, after returning the ball a short distance, broke through the Bearcat line for two hard-earned first downs, with Cartwright carrying the ball for short gains. This first advance came to an abrupt halt when the Bearcat forward wall dug in and gave their famous imitation of "Gibraltar defying Oxford." Taking the ball on downs, Varsity kicked, and Hallett skied down the field to toss the receiver in his tracks. Miami tried to get Cartwright loose for a long gain, but the Cincinnati boys had other ideas, which put the kibosh on all attempted Big Red sled-rides. The first quarter ended without the pigskin having been inside either thirty-yard line, save on an attempted Miami place kick which missed its mark by the proverbial mile.

The second period found Butler and Goldmeyer engaged in a kicking duel which showed both men in great form. The Bearcats could do very little offensively, against the veteran Miami line, and Bursiek's fourteen yard sally was the only threat. A short dash of the same distance, made by Cartwright, summed up the attack of the Big Red. In fact, losses were more frequent than gains for the foe. Any evidences of a sustained offensive on the part of either team in the first half were nulle possare, sperlos versencht—or what have you?

Play in the third quarter was merely a continuation of that preceding it. There was frequent fumbling, due to the plurality of frozen fingers, but it was evenly distributed on both sides, neither team profiting. The frequent slides across the icy field made as a result of the tackling of some ball-carrier provided the only bright side to this quarter. It looked, by the end of this period, as if the teams could battle for a week on that gridiron without scoring.

Thanksgiving Day ushered itself into being amidst weather ideal for ice skating; snow-flurries and near zero temperature were the wintry dishes served to the crowd that gathered to see the Bearcats come to grips for the thirty-fifth time with the Big Red horde from Oxford. Even the most ardent optimists had maintained a deep, dark silence upon the outcome of this game, for Miami's veteran team, with the formidable Cartwright as the main spring, were in the midst of a winning streak and bade fair to add Varsity's scalp to the list.



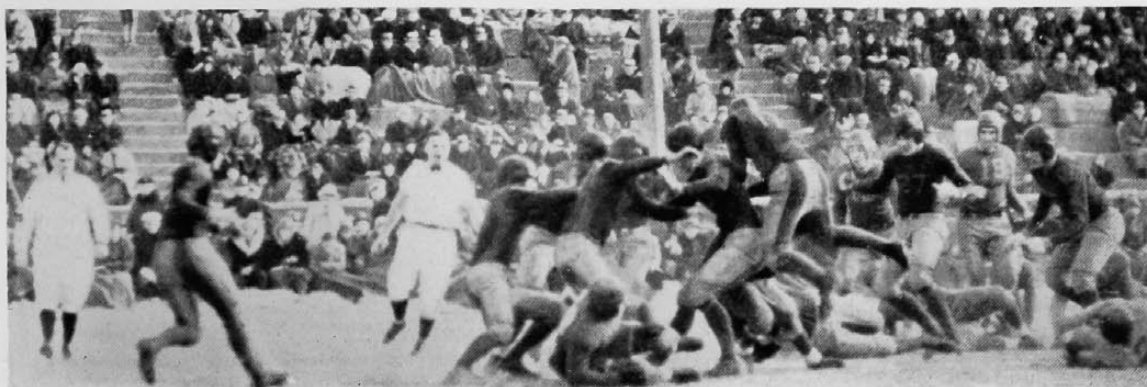
Gilliland



Bearcats start goalward drive



Sidinger



A midfield pile-up

MIAMI - - 0

November 27th

Early in the last quarter, a Cincinnati punt popped out of the numbed hands of the Miami safety, and, after a general scramble, Cincinnati recovered. Then came two futile stabs at the Miami line, which failed to gain. "Si" Sidingier then coasted back to kicking position and heaved a pass which Goldmeyer caught on Miami's nine yard line, where he was downed. After another thrust at the line, the Bearcats apparently began a double reverse while Bursiek stealthily put himself in the flat zone far to the right, near the goal line. Goldmeyer, carrying the ball towards Miami's left end, straightened up without warning and shot a bullet-pass to Bursiek, who nonchalantly skidded across that last white line into the arms of a desperate Miami back who tackled hard, but too late to prevent the score.

For the rest of the game, Cincinnati outclassed the foe. The frenzied attempts of the Big Reds to tie the score met with failure, thanks to a watchful Varsity defense. Moreover, Cincinnati threatened to score again, when Goldmeyer plunged for three first downs, with Grawe, Herman and Hallett opening huge holes in the weakening Miami line. The Bearcats were content to hold their lead, however, and this they did to the end, never allowing Miami to get past mid-field.

It would be hard indeed to select any one man as the outstanding star for Cincinnati, for the entire team played superlative ball. On the line, Grawe, Parker and Herman proved to be thorns in the side of Miami. Goldmeyer exhibited his usual brand of fine punting, and showed more drive than at any other time during the season.

Sidingier, at quarterback, proved to be a perfect field general, with an uncanny ability to catch the foe napping. Bursiek, never spectacular, closed his career in a blaze of glory when he made that lone touchdown. Hallett and Laub led a fighting line to championship heights for an entire game. Hallett showed to the

Miami Line-up

HalpinL.E.
PaulsL.T.
EversL.G.
NorthC.
HerzR.G.
TaurmanR.T.
GordonR.E.
GamesQ.B.
ButlerR.H.
CartwrightL.H.
CorryF.B.

Substitutions — Miami: J. Nemi for Halpin, Rogers for Evers, G. Nemi for Rogers, Vaccariello for Wertz, Christy for Gordon, Games for Sanderson, Sanderson for Games, Clinger for Sanderson, Stryker for Cartwright.



King becomes Head Coach, while Babcock assumes Directorship of Athletics

fullest why he has been called the greatest tackle ever developed at Varsity.

As for the game itself—it was a true example of that long and honored rivalry between Cincinnati and Miami, a game which was hard and cleanly fought, a game which it was an honor to win, and no disgrace to lose; and a game which fittingly closed a season of which Varsity may justly be proud.



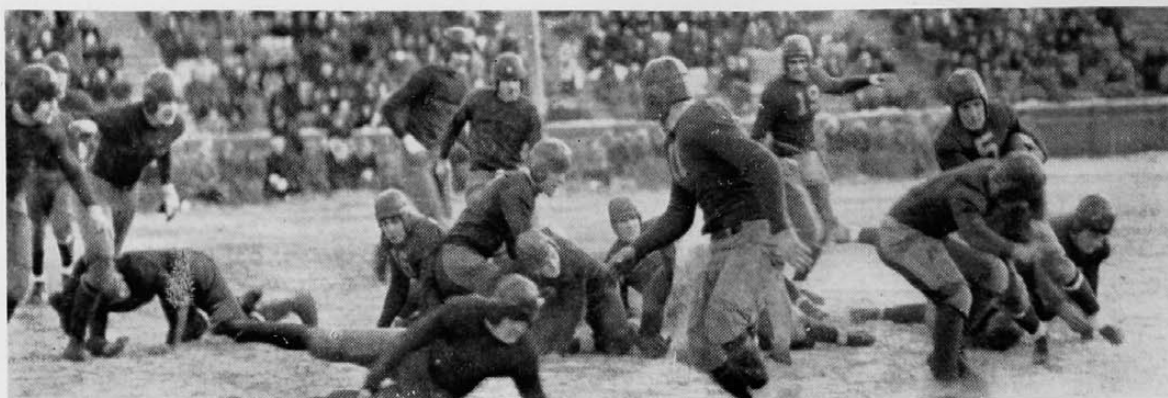
Sipple



Bearcat Bench



Patton



Cartwright again fails to gain

Thanksgiving Classics for Thirty-Five Years

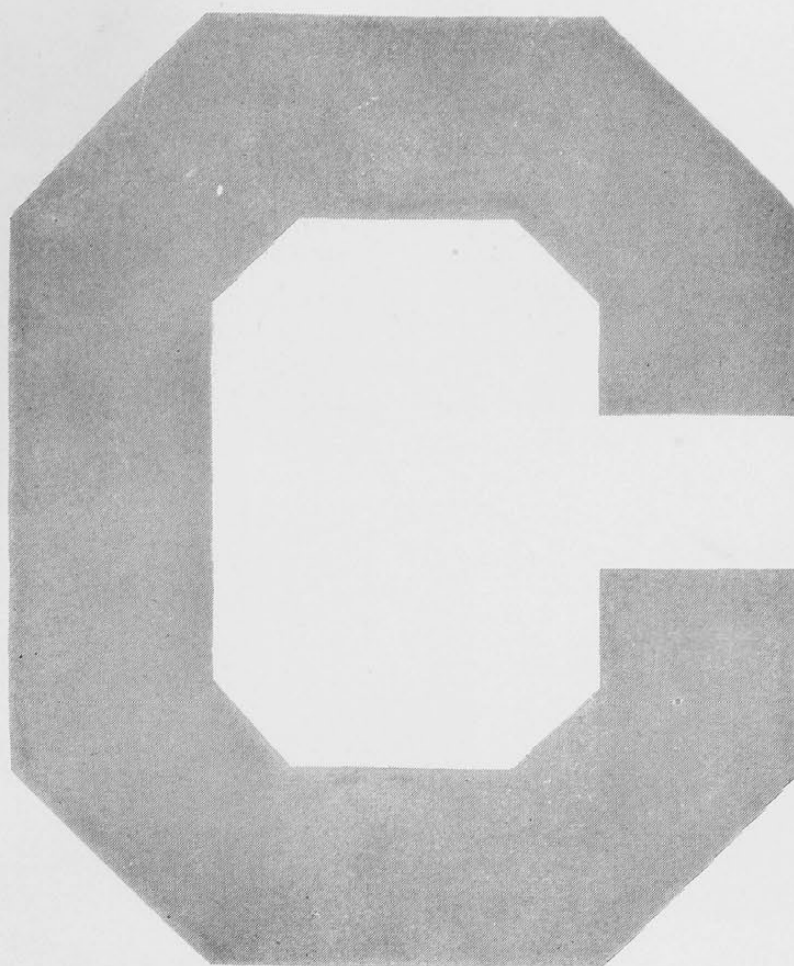
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1894	Cincinnati	6	Miami	0
1895	Cincinnati	0	Miami	12
1896	Cincinnati	4	Miami	6
1897	Cincinnati	10	Miami	6
1898	Cincinnati	22	Miami	0
1899	Cincinnati	22	Miami	0
1903	Cincinnati	0	Miami	15
1904	Cincinnati	46	Miami	0
1909	Cincinnati	10	Miami	6
1910	Cincinnati	3	Miami	0
1911	Cincinnati	11	Miami	0
1912	Cincinnati	21	Miami	21
1913	Cincinnati	7	Miami	13
1914	Cincinnati	13	Miami	20
1915	Cincinnati	12	Miami	24
1916	Cincinnati	0	Miami	32
1917	Cincinnati	0	Miami	40
1918	Cincinnati	0	Miami	0
1919	Cincinnati	0	Miami	14
1920	Cincinnati	7	Miami	0
1921	Cincinnati	7	Miami	15
1922	Cincinnati	6	Miami	9
1923	Cincinnati	23	Miami	0
1924	Cincinnati	8	Miami	7
1925	Cincinnati	0	Miami	33
1926	Cincinnati	6	Miami	6
1927	Cincinnati	17	Miami	14
1928	Cincinnati	18	Miami	37
1929	Cincinnati	7	Miami	14
1930	Cincinnati	6	Miami	0

Sidinger in open field



Lettermen

Ralph Bursiek
 William Gilliland
 Clifford Goldmeyer
 William Grawe
 Arthur Hallett
 John Herman
 John Laub
 Robert Lewis
 Carlton Lunsford



Lettermen

Walter Metz
 Robert Nau
 Kenneth Parker
 Clarence Sidingier
 Ed Sidingier
 Walter Sipple
 Andrew Weiss
 Al Cunningham, *Mgr.*



1930 Squad



Art Hallett



Si Sidinger

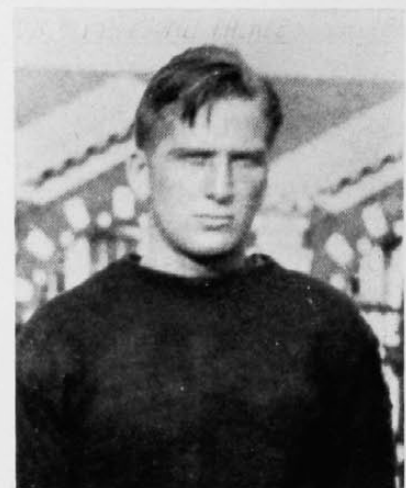


Bus Bursiek

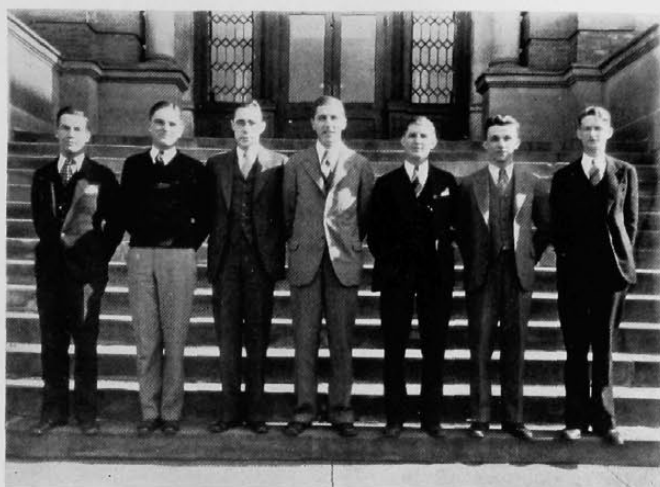
"Old McMicken" may give way to a more modern structure, but these four gridders will still linger in the memories of U. C. football fans. Bursiek, Sidinger, Laub and Hallett have played their last college game, but with Denison beaten, and Miami conquered they may look back with pride upon work well done.



In a few minutes the Miami game will be over. The wind is more piercing than ever. Many tired but happy supporters will soon be walking briskly up this path to the welcoming warmth of the Cincinnatian office. Perhaps someone will etch in lipstick on the walls of the sanctum sanctorum 6-0. Register emotion.



Johnny Laub



Frosh Reception Committee

Do you remember those stirring speeches at the Thanksgiving Convocation and the pep rally with the bonfires and the band that night? Do you remember how these things came along just when you were thinking the old school was pretty lacking in spirit? And the snow on Thanksgiving day, the victory that the Bearcats snatched from the Big Reds, and things seemed somehow all right and kind of like college?

Now you remember that Friday evening when almost everybody seemed cheerful and even Cal Robertson's music sounded fairly good and the date you had could almost dance.

There were a lot of new, rather good-looking freshman girls who made seniors feel a bit old. There were a number of uncomfortable-looking freshmen boys who made sophomores feel sophisticated. Swede Hanson was there acting officious. Upperclassmen were there wearing freshmen pots they swiped in order to crash free. Only one frosh co-ed wore her popgun; all the others couldn't be humiliated and made their dates pay to get them in.

Remember how you sat out the intervals in the corridor and talked over the game? And the football men who came in their "C" sweaters so that people would look at

them, and you said "Nice going" to them when they cut in.

You recall the sudden hush when the lights grew dim and someone murmured "Sigma Sigma pledging." Expectant seniors grew nervous, curious freshmen edged their way forward to witness for the first time the strange scene before them. A line of masked black-robed figures slowly wound its way among apprehensive couples, chanting the sacred liturgy: "Torch and Hammer, Skull and Bones; Sigma Sigma, hear our groans." Coming at last to a halt in the center of the hall, five seniors: Allen, Muth, Starick, Hallett and Kunz, were summoned amid bursts of long, sustained applause. Five neophytes honored for their unselfish service to their Alma Mater, and for their all-around qualifications, called to join the ranks of an organization founded over thirty-two years ago.

Don't you recall how happy some people were, and how disappointed others were. And still nothing mattered very much to you when the orchestra swung into a soothing melody.

You remember the night. But do you remember the headache you had for the next two days and the Chem quiz you flunked on Monday morning?

Committee

Si Kunz, Chairman

Isadore Pastor	Swede Hanson
Hammell Hixson	Harry Porter
Robert Watkins	Ruth Cunningham
Eleanor Douglas	Jack Dunlap
Esther Ayres	Peggy Moore
William Elam	George Wallace



Sigma Sigma Summons

- The early winter sun gleams brightly on the walls of the Administration Building
- Late tonight the snow will fall upon a quiet campus. Varsity's sons and daughters, home on Christmas vacation, will little know that Winter has covered their Alma Mater with a blanket of whiteness

December



Administration Building

the 1931 cincinnatian

Varsity's Fairest



—Gilmore

Marjorie Japp

The girl who looks so well in white, Marjorie Japp, was a member of the show-girl chorus in that sorry tale of a floating university, no more to rise, *Sittin' Pretty*. Such a charming co-ed should be (and is) quite a help to the Thetas during rushing season



DECEMBER

■ New Administration Building . . .
 Frosh-Soph class day . . . football
 banquet . . . Co-Op Dance . . . bas-
 ketball . . . debating . . . alumna
 theatre party, "The Tavern" . . .
 Y. W. C. A. . . . Mummer's, "The
 Swan" . . . holiday festivities . . .
 compulsory military training abol-
 ished . . . Frosh Women's Council
 . . . Christmas vacation



DANIEL LAURENCE
Vice President of the University



■ For twenty-eight years Mr. Daniel Laurence has been in the service of the University. He was appointed Clerk of the Board of Directors and Secretary of the University in May, 1903. In October, 1920, the title of Business Manager was added. Finally at a meeting of the Board of Directors June 4th, 1929, he was made Vice-President of the University in charge of Business Administration.

Not incidental among his various duties is his position on the committee of Trustees of Student Activities. The students of our school have no better friend and defender than Mr. Laurence. Although his administrative duties are heavy he always has time for conferences with students and has a sympathetic understanding for the students' viewpoint.

NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

The old Van Wormer library building was taken over by architects, and carpenters and voila!—a new Administration building, ready for occupation in December. At last Mr. Laurence has been able to concentrate the general administrative work in one building.

The arrangement of the building is remarkably well suited for effective administration. On the first floor is carried on the business which concerns the students especially, and here are the offices of the cashier and registrar and the post office. The general administrative work is established on the second floor where is provided a special meeting room for the Board of Directors. Here also are the offices of the President and Vice-President. The business directly subordinate to the administrative work is carried on on the third floor and here are

established the Publicity Department, the Alumnae Secretary's office, the Mimeographing and Mailing Department and the Accounting office.

The Applied Arts school has supplied pictures, hangings, and draperies which add very much to the pleasantness and beauty of the interior.

A new Stores and Service Building, which it is hoped will be established to take care of the physical needs of the University, will provide a headquarters for the central organization that buys supplies. Here the Superintendent of Maintenance will have an office. It is hoped that with this arrangement, co-operation with the Administrative Department will be increased, and the business of the University will be carried out more efficiently.

Foyer and Post Office



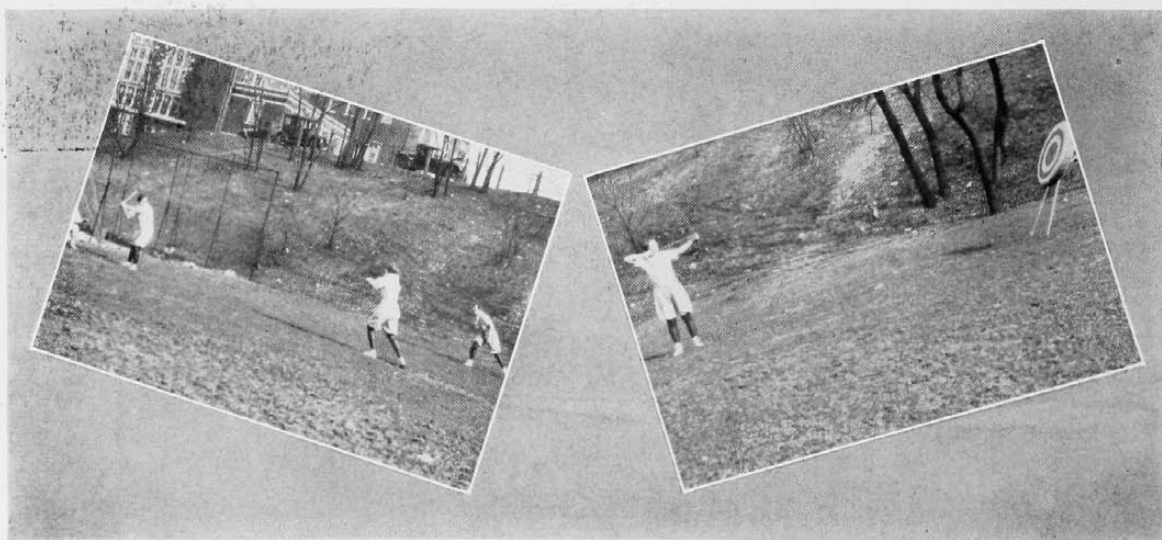
WOMEN'S WINTER SPORTS

HARRIET GAU *Archery Manager*

CONSTANCE WITTE *Riflery Manager*

When the leaves begin to fall and cold winds fill the air, the fair sex of the University hie themselves to the targets and attempt to imitate the fair Diana and her Amazonic followers. If 'twere possible to penetrate the throngs of curious and interested spectators at the appointed spot behind the new library, many a bull's eye could be seen, all of them scored by some fair damsel garbed in the unbecoming green rompers which women athletes of the school are wont to wear.

Also as some member of the opposite sex by some ungracious act incurs the animosity of one of these Amazons, she wends her way to the "Y" hut and faithfully practices with her pet gun or revolver as she plots her dastardly revenge. Some young ladies seem to become more involved in these love affairs than others and become very proficient in the target arts.



Nineteen-Thirty-One

Women's Dorm -- An Actuality

By MRS. STEWART COOPER

● The Women's Alumna! Association looks with just pride upon the new Dormitory for Women which was opened at the University last September. There has existed, for several years past a very pressing need for a dormitory for out-of-town women students; in fact, the project has been a matter of deep concern to the Dean of Women at the University. Members of the Women's Alumna! Association, realizing this, last year took definite steps toward formulating plans for obtaining a house.

A careful survey of the out-of-town women students was made. This showed that study and housing conditions in many cases were not satisfactory. Living in scattered quarters, these girls had no nucleus of university groups, and lost much of the joy of student life.

But how a dormitory with no funds to build one? Mrs. Philip Dreifus, last year's president, urged that a house be secured as a temporary dorm, and that a budget be worked out whereby it would be self-sustaining. After all available houses within walking distance of the University



Above—The comfortably furnished living room.



Center—An exterior view of the Dormitory.



The cheerful and attractive dining room

had been carefully inspected, finally, through the untiring efforts of Mrs. John W. Pease, president of the Association, and Mrs. Anne McNeil Johnson, a house was leased at 166 W. McMillan, two blocks from the campus. The house committee, of which Miss Eleanore Nippert is chairman, took charge of the furnishing and opening of the dormitory. Ably assisting Miss Nippert were Miss Frances Johnson, Miss Hazel Koppenhoefer, Mrs. John W. Pease, Mrs. Homer Toms, Mrs. F. L. Palmer, Mrs. Philip Dreifus, Mrs. A. R. Vonderahe, Mrs. Earl Feitig, and Mrs. William Schoelwer.

With the exception of a few kind gifts, the greater part of the money was raised by dollar donations from members of the Alumna! Association. To reduce the expenditure, requests were sent for used furniture. There is a homelike and genial atmosphere. A capable house mother looks after the comfort of the twenty-two girls representing six States who live there. One of the unique features of the dorm is the fact that it is the only group where so many of the colleges of the University are represented, and it thereby serves to unify University group life and create college spirit.

THE UNIVERSITY SINGERS

Officers

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BEATRICE ELSTON	<i>Treasurer</i>
GLADYS P. GRAHAM	<i>Club Reporter</i>
CARRIE ALLEN	<i>Librarian</i>

Faculty Advisors

Dean Josephine P. Simrall

Mr. Philip Ogden

The University Singers was founded in 1930 for the purpose of creating an interest in choral music and for the pleasure and education which comes from training in group singing.

The University Singers have given a number of musical programs on and off campus; and they have also assisted various other organizations on the campus to put over their programs more effectively.

During the past year the club has been under the direction of Mr. Sherwood Kains of the Conservatory of Music.

Members

Edna Anderson
Alice Brown
Gladys Brewer
Beatrice Elston
Gladys Graham
Pauline McKnight
Allie Poynter
W. W. Paris
H. Rhodes
C. Smith

D. H. Tuggle
Carrie Allen
Viola Barlow
Dorothy Cunningham
Elizabeth Elder
Mamie Knight
Effie Madden
Leola Townsend
W. Griggs



THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

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RUTH REDMAN	<i>President</i>
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BEATRICE ELSTON	<i>Treasurer</i>
GLADYS GRAHAM	<i>Club Reporter</i>

The University Players is a dramatic group on the campus and one of the newest organizations.

The opening production was the Hessian Nativity play which was a memorable presentation according to authoritative critics.

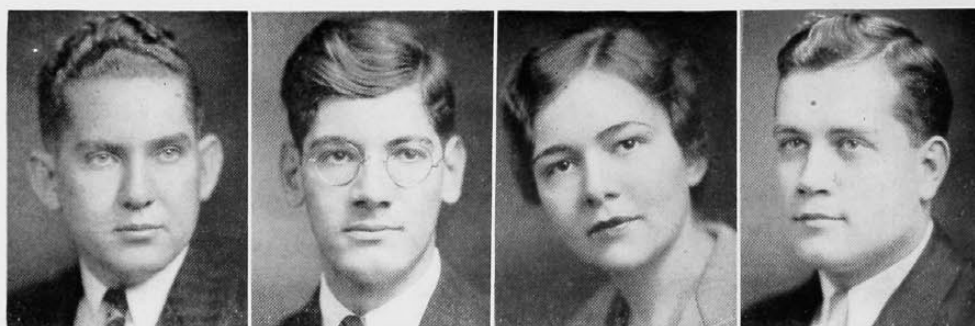
The Players, under the direction of Miss Virginia Payne are planning and working toward many delightful productions of merit.

Members

Edna Anderson
Ruth Bradley
Beatrice Elston
Gladys Graham
Mamie Knight
Ruth Redman
Leola Townsend
Chester Smith
Harold Rhodes

Carrie Allen
Lillian Beavers
Elizabeth Elder
Minerva Gross
Pauline McKnight
Arlena L. Sherard
William Greggs
Willis Weatherly
Gentry Blackstone





Fetick

Friedman

Keller

Fleckner

MEN'S DEBATE

Schedule 1930-31

December 14	U. of C. Women at WLW (Radio)	1
January 11	Ohio State at WLW (Radio)	2
January 19	Miami University at U. C.	2
February 13	Denison at Central Y. M. C. A.	2
February 13	Denison at Granville	2
February 23	Washington and Jefferson at Washington, Pa.	2
February 23	Kentucky State at Williamstown, Ky.	2
February 23	Kentucky State at Lexington, Ky.	2
February 24	Berea College at Berea, Ky.	2
February 24	Gettysburg at Gettysburg, Pa.	2
February 25	Louisville at Louisville, Ky.	3
February 26	American University at Washington, D. C.	2
February 26	Geo. Washington University at U. C.	3
February 27	Geo. Washington University, Washington, D. C.	3
February 27	Geo. Washington University at Washington, D. C.	3
February 27	Miami University at Oxford	2
March 8	Indiana University at WLW (Radio)	3
March 13	Washington and Jefferson at U. C.	2
March 13	DePauw University at Greencastle	3
March 19	Loyola at Walnut Hills High School	2
March 22	DePauw University at Clifton M. E. Church	3
March 22	Western State Teachers College at the New Thought Temple	2
March 27	Ohio University at Wise Center Temple	2
March 27	Ohio University at Athens	2
April 4	Weber College at the Central Y. M. C. A.	4
April 12	University of North Carolina at WLW (Radio)	4

(Numbers at right indicate question debated)

Questions

1. The Emergence of Woman from the Home is a Regrettable Feature of American Life.
2. The Several States Should Adopt Legislation Providing for Compulsory Unemployment Insurance.
3. The Ontario Plan of Liquor Control Should Be Substituted for the 18th Amendment.
4. The Nations of the World should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade.

Team

Herbert Brown	Philip Finkelstein
Carl Bumiller	Harry Graff
George Clayton	Fred Kotte
Norman Diamond	Konfried Otto
Adolph Feinberg	Walter Stenken
William Fetick	Ben Turpen
Oscar Fleckner	David Tarbell
Paul Friedman	Fred Woodbridge

The Debate Council

WILLIAM FETICK	President
PAUL FRIEDMAN	Secretary
OSCAR FLECKNER	Men's Manager
GERTRUDE KELLER	Women's Manager
CARL RICH	Alumnal Member
B. C. VANWYE	Faculty Member
ARTHUR S. POSTLE	Debate Coach

WOMEN'S DEBATE

Schedule 1930-31

December	5	University of Buffalo (here)1
December	14	U. C. Men at WLW (Radio)2
January	8	Intersquad at Hartwell P. T. A.2
January	12	Miami University at Oxford3
January	15	Ohio University at Athens3
January	15	Intersquad at 9th Street Baptist Church3
February	5	Intersquad at Vine Street Mother's Club2
February	7	Intersquad at Woman's City Club2
February	8	Miami University at WLW (Radio)3
February	11	Intersquad at Fairfax P. T. A.3
February	19	DePauw University at Greencastle3
February	20	Indiana University at Bloomington2
February	25	Denison University at WAIU (Radio), Columbus3
March	3	Intersquad at Hartwell's Woman's Club3
March	4	Denison University at Julia Ward Howe Club3
March	4	Intersquad at Y. M. C. A. University3
March	12	Ohio University at Industrial Y. W. C. A.3
March	17	Michigan State at East Lansing4
March	18	Western State Teachers at Kalamazoo4
March	19	Northwestern at 9th Street Baptist Church1
March	20	Northwestern University at Evanston1
March	26	DePauw University at University Y. M. C. A.3
March	27	Asbury College at University Y. M. C. A.2
April	8	Asbury College at Wilmore, Ky.2

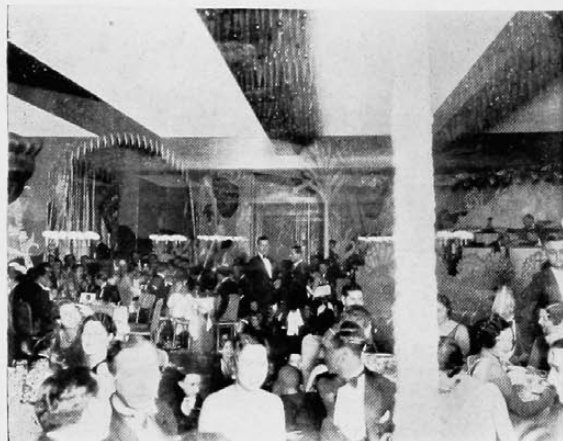
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Questions

1. Chain Stores Are Detrimental to the Best Interests of the United States.
2. The Emergence of Woman from the Home Is a Regrettable Feature of American Life.
3. All Legal Censorship Should Be Abolished.
4. State Medicine Should Be Established in Michigan.

Team

Arethusa Ankenbrock	Ida Hornsby
Mary Atkins	Ellen Peters
Edna Baldwin	Jean Phares
Laurene Davis	Gertrude Pinsky
Alice Deasy	Ruth Plum
Muriel Douglas	Esther Louise Raber
Mary Holzman	Virginia Taylor
Gertrude Keller, Mgr.	



Phi Sigma Sigma Convention Dance

Phi Sigma Sigma held their national convention in Cincinnati this year which meant that the local chapter had to invest in a new wardrobe to show the other chapters just what was what in the latest in toggery. All the local merchants were jumping up and down with glee but father only sank lower and dragged out the old check book. The formal dinner was held at the Chatter-box and the camera was on hand to record the memorable event.

Beauties! Beauties? Well, anyway they go by that title. And one must respect the choice and taste of others. We feel it necessary to mention at this time that these "beauties" are the selection of the sororities on the campus and not ours. You couldn't even convince a blind, deaf and dumb man at U. C. that real beauty made the University of Cincinnati the headquarters for her conquests of the heart of man. We will admit under pressure, however, that these babes aren't so bad.

Four ladies of the late afternoon enjoying a coke at Shipley's. They are thinking of the picture taken this morning and of the possibilities of making the beauty section of this sterile sheet. Some enter the contest because they want to, some because the actives tell them to, and some because they don't know just what its all about.



Beauty contest entrants



Ladies-of-the-Late-Afternoon at Ships



New Beta House

Completely altered and remodeled, the old house of the Cincinnati Chapter of Beta Theta Pi was transformed into a modern glory barn into which the local Betas carted their trappings and accoutrements during November, 1930 for a continued residence. The new house, beautiful, spacious and modern, is one of the finest and most comfortable fraternity homes in this part of the country.

Dedication of the structure took place at a celebration which brought to Cincinnati the national officers of the fraternity and many former members of the chapter. The three day program included numerous events, from banquets to dances. The house is to be formally opened for inspection in February.



Something more gone

Deep in the midst of Opprobrium we sit. We look around us for something that we can call our own. No! Nothing not even an old worn-out tooth brush. Once thousands of tiny vestiges made known to us that we were alive—that we were unapproachably masculine—that at least we had our pipes and our Granger Rough Cut which the eternal feminine could not wrest from us. But even now the Mummer's office is peopled with the bold females who swipe our ties, our shoes, our pipes. Who gives a particular damn anyway?



The Newman Club at Friarhurst

FRESHMAN WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Officers

DOROTHY LAUTERBACH	<i>President</i>
MARTHA BOHART	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARIE IANITTO	<i>Treasurer</i>
DOROTHY ALEXANDER	<i>Secretary</i>

The Freshman Women's Council grew out of the desire to create class unity, class spirit and social functions, and to encourage good fellowship and friendliness, and loyalty to the School.

The Lucky Star Dance and May Sport Dance proved to be the best attended dances of the year and are being established as traditions for each freshman class.

The Leadership Class, twelve informal discussions, was sponsored by the Council to create an interest in leadership to be used in campus organizations and especially in preparing for Junior Advisorships.

The Council also established a chapter of the Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honorary sorority for regularly enrolled freshman women who made grades of B or above in all subjects elected for the first semester. Fourteen girls received the honor of being initiated to the first chapter of the Cincinnati Campus.

As a final accomplishment, The Freshman Women's Council interested the men in organizing a Freshman Men's Council. The idea grew until now, established for the first time on the Campus, is a Class Cabinet, composed of the both Councils—more than forty members—creating, directing and controlling all class functions as a representative group.

Members

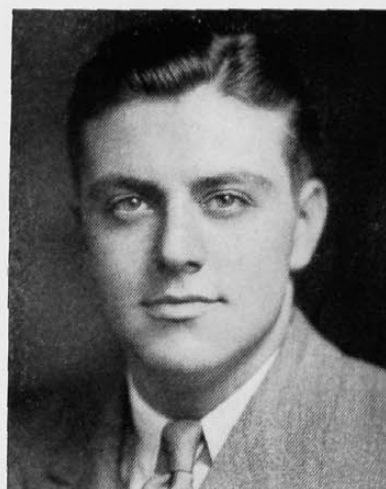
Dorothy Alexander
Martha Bohart
Elizabeth Chace
Irene Dieckman
Laurabelle Gang
Maxine Grant
Hildegard Haupt

Marie Ianitto
Dorothy Lauterbach
Jane Aehler
Peggy Schoemaker
Virginia Smith
Maxine Vogeley
Mildred Willis



Engineer's Ball

December 13th



Bruce Dunham, *Chr.*

Off with the itchy uniforms, the dungarees, and size fourteen shoes. lay aside the picks and shovels, button up the drawing instruments, pull down the shades in the Engine Collich, fill the tub with bath salts, slip into comfortable trou, knot that lavender tie, comb your hair like a Liberal Arts student, act like a collegian, for we're going to the Engineer's Ball!

Even engineers have their moments. There are three outstanding events in the life of every lad from the Quad: the Co-Op Stag, Co-Op Day, and the Engineer's ball. The Stag doesn't give the co-ops much of a chance to candy, the Co-Op Day is over before sundown, but the Dawnce offers the jaded ditch-diggers a taste of Varsity night life, that gay medley of experiences called undergraduate joy. Ah, college. Ah, youth. Aw, phooey.

The gym on the night of the brawl was decorated in the traditional crepe-paper motif, done in colors rivaling the spectrum and the rainbow itself. George Nethers' harmony hounds added the sound effects. The fair lasses added the sugah.

Committee

Bruce Dunham, *Chairman*

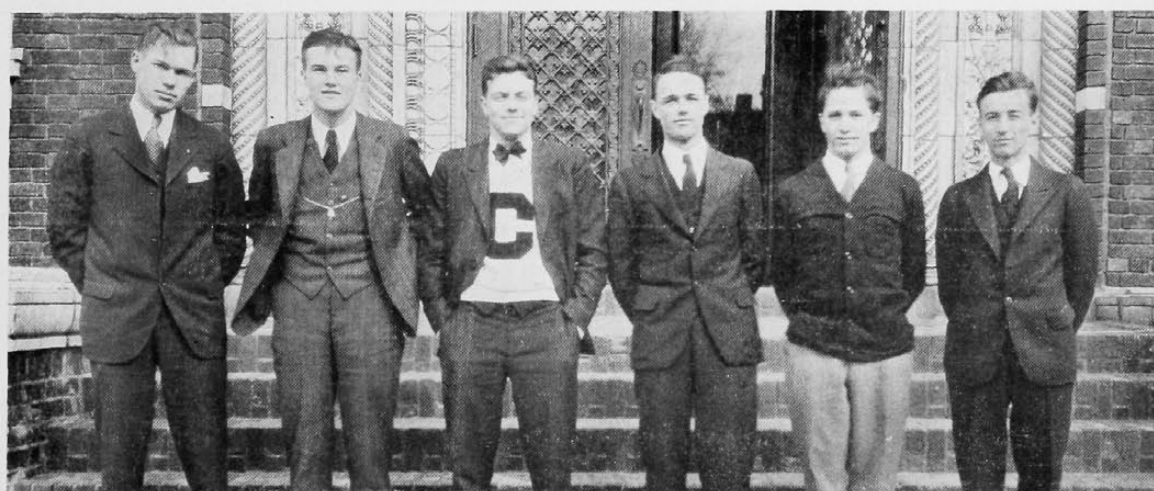
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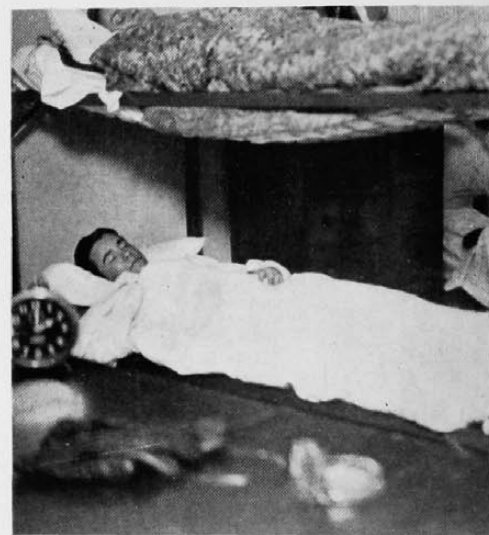
Ahlburn

Detjen



Burnet Woods in winter

Old Man Winter enters with December, bringing along the first snow fall of the year, and transforming Burnet Woods to a place of swirling drifts and winds that howl across the lake. On the breast of summer, sleeping autumn lies, and paths in the woods lately trod by strolling couples, now assume an atmosphere of frozen beauty and frozen emotion.



The Delts at home

But the Delts are utterly oblivious of the wind that rages around McMicken's stately domes. Safely tucked in their trundle beds they await the appearance of Old Saint Nick, with his promise of Theta bids and bowling trophies.



Basketball begins

The young winter sees the advent of basketball games with scores like Butler 36—Cincinnati 12, Michigan State 22—Cincinnati 8, and Detroit 34—U. C. 25. However one can't expect a good football team and a winning basketball squad all in one season. Not here.

Nineteen-Thirty-One

Please don't get the idea from the picture of the Kappa Christmas dance that the Kappa don't have any males around. On the contrary did you ever see a Kappa anywhere without several males around?



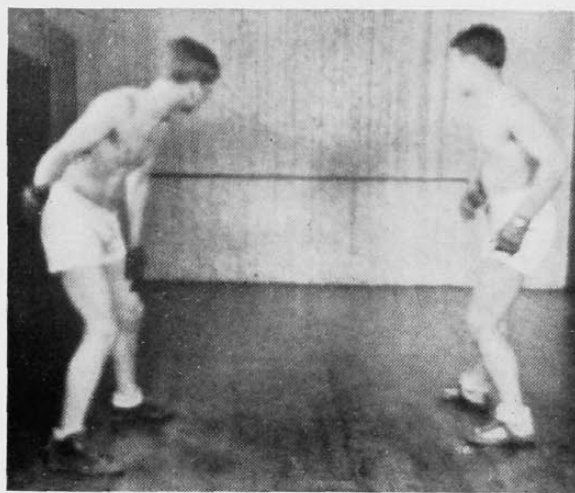
Kappa Christmas Formal



William (Libretto) Leach

The perils of winter cannot dampen the spirits of our burgeoning author. To show that he defies all silly conventions and mocks the cold weather, Willy blandly sits, hand on hip, before McMicken, unbehatted, unovercoated, unconscious now that he is again chosen to write the script for the musical comedy (being a Lambda Chi). He is wondering whether to plagiarize a different story or to raise his "Sunken University" from its watery grave.

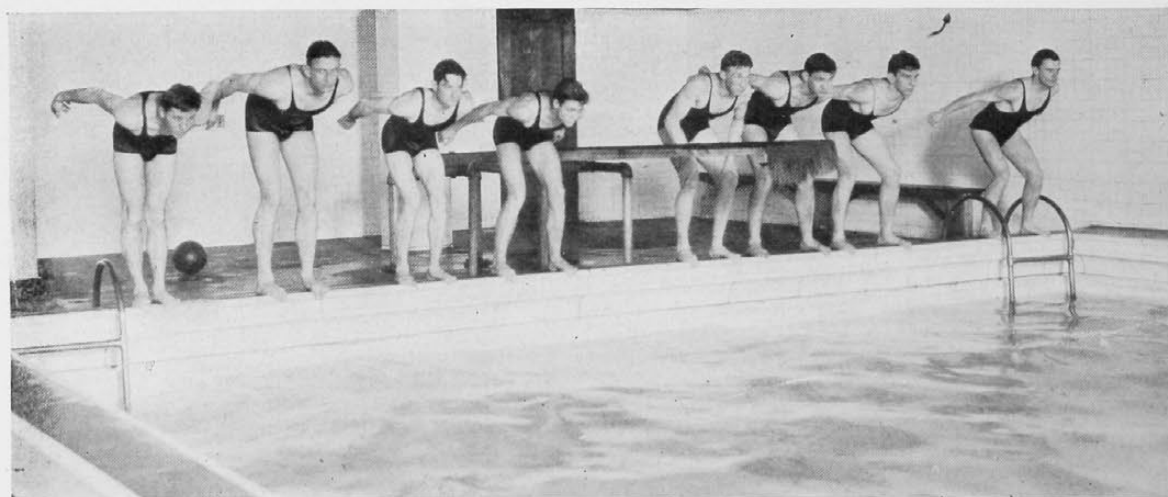
Since Leach no longer interviews coaches, he has abandoned his athletic career and is seldom seen with the he-men playing handball or soccer in the gym.



Handball Court

Below is a picture of the boys who would have made the swimming team this year if there had been a swimming team, but lack of sufficient funds caused the Athletic Department to cancel the entire 1931 swimming schedule

Varsity's Tank Men



LA TERTULIA

SPANISH
SOCIETY

Officers

RUSSEL ABBOTT	<i>President</i>
VIRGINIA FALLER	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARGUERITE DETTMER	<i>Secretary</i>
INA BRYNER	<i>Treasurer</i>

La Tertulia is organized to foster interest in Spain and South America and to furnish students of Spanish with an opportunity to practice conversational Spanish.

During the past year, consuls of the various South American countries have addressed the club, Spanish plays have been presented, several banquets were given, and a feature of every meeting is the singing of popular Spanish songs.

Initiation into the club depends not only on knowledge of Spanish, but also upon congeniality with the interests and aims of the group.

Members

Russel Abbott	Virginia Fallon	Mildred Perry
Frieda Aranoff	Sue Frazee	Betty Stevenson
Ina Bryner	Charles Ludwig	Werner Vollbrecht
Lloyd Combs	Mary Alice McCartney	Jean Weninger
Paul Delgado	Howard Merriman	Paul Wozencraft
Marguerite Dettmer	Gertrude Norton	



THE "Y" AT GENEVA

Like the Rotogravure sections, we turn back. We cannot show you pictures of people wintering at Bermuda, but we can show you snaps of the "Y" summering at Geneva. Each summer the student branches of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. send delegates to the national conference at Geneva Lake, Wisconsin. We present a few snaps taken at the last conference, Summer 1930



Y. W. delegation



Skipper Stewart

Nineteen-Thirty-One

Y. W. C. A.

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI BRANCH



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Taylor

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Honebrink
Eberly

Hoinke
White

■ Quick gusts of wind blow along the Engine Quadrangle. The morning sky frowns

■ Where the woods touch the campus the trees are heavy with ice. The columns of Baldwin Hall stand tall and thin, like stately pines in the cold

January



Engineering Building

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Varsity's Fairest



—Webb

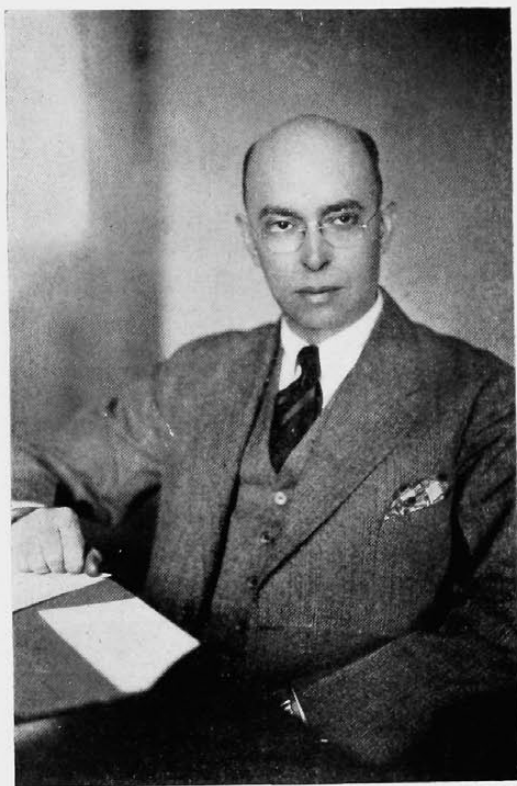
Harriet Jane Keller

When the six girls chosen as University's fairest damsels were presented to Fresh Painter audiences at the Shubert Theatre, Harriet Jane Keller was the only freshman among them. She wears the crescent and the stars of Delta Delta Delta



JANUARY

■ Engine school . . . Denison basketball game . . . Plaza opening . . . Foreign Students' Tea . . . Military Ball . . . Honorary Colonel . . . Miami-U. C. debate . . . Y.W.C.A. Charm School . . . Ohio Wesleyan basketball game . . . Law School dance . . . Co-Ep Club . . . engineering publications . . . Cadet Officers' Ball . . . women's basketball . . . Newman Club Ball . . . Military



ROBERT C. GOWDY, Ph.D.
Dean of the College of Engineering
and Commerce

Dr. Robert C. Gowdy, Dean of the College, has been associated with the University since 1902, with the exception of a few years spent overseas, and it is largely due to his zeal and effort that our engineering school has attained its present prestige. Dr. Schneider, founder of the co-operative system, and Dean Gowdy have worked together for many years in making the Engineering College one of the foremost in the world.

The engineering school celebrates this year its twenty-fifth anniversary, and it is fitting that we should look back over the twenty-five years of remarkable development which it has made and note the milestones of its progress.

In 1906 there were twenty-seven co-ops in the school, and one hundred and seven regular engineering students with thirty faculty members. The course then covered six years with the usual summer vacation.

In 1911 four co-ops formed the first graduating class.

In 1919 the College of Commerce merged with the College of Engineering.

In 1920 the regular four year non-co-operative course was discontinued and the course was made entirely on the co-operative plan. Women were from then on admitted to the college.

In June of 1930 one hundred and thirty-five men and six women graduated, and in September of 1930 there were one thousand five hundred and fifty-four men and eighty-nine women enrolled, representing all but two of the United States and eight foreign countries. The faculty has tripled in size and now has ninety-two members.

The first headquarters of the Commerce and Engineering college comprised two rooms in Hanna Hall, but in 1911 they were moved to the building now known as Baldwin Hall.

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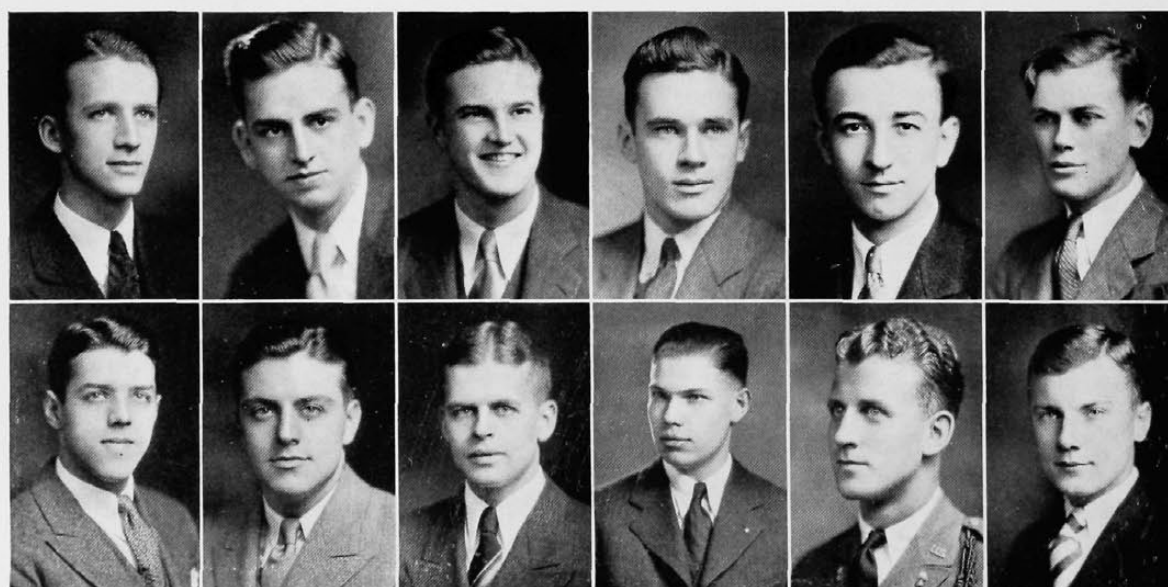
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All Male Students of the College of Engineering and Commerce

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Gunnar Carlson



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CO-EP CLUB



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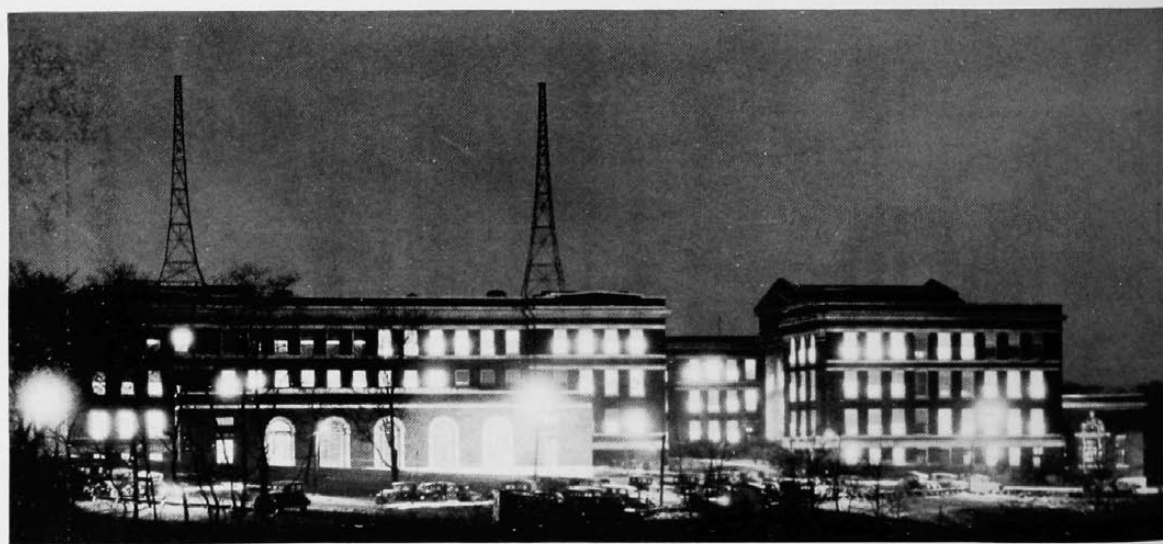
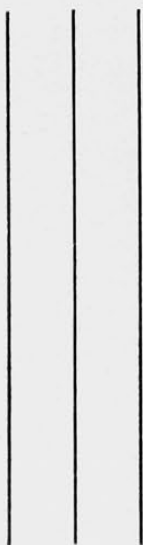
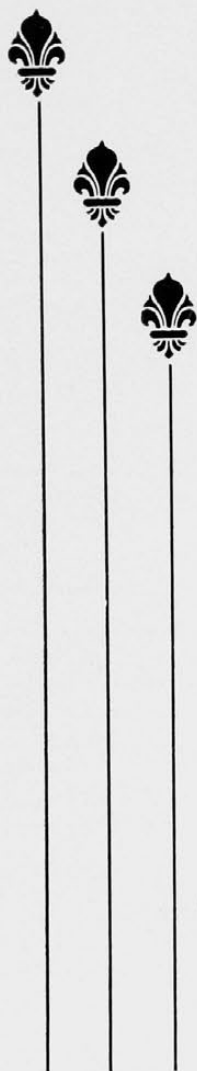
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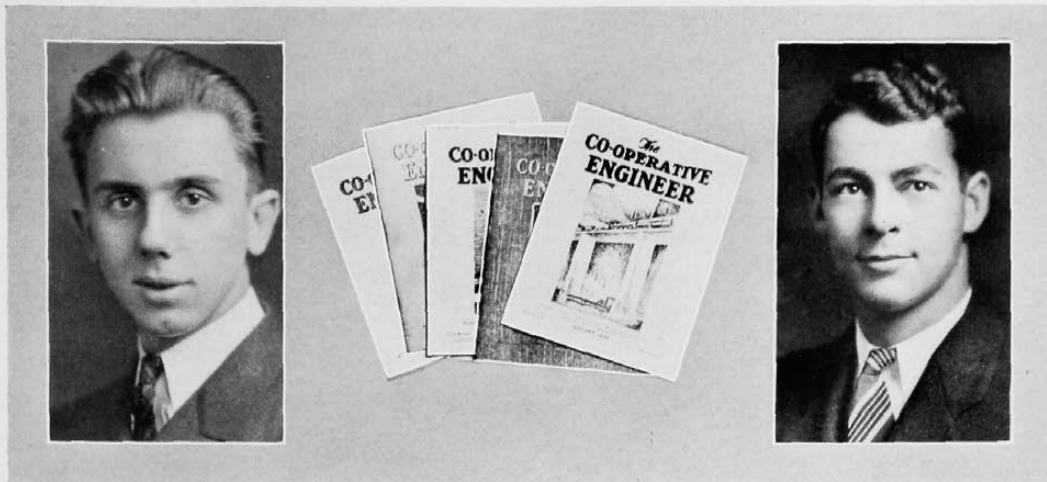
The Co-Ep Club is an organization embracing all co-operative women students in the College of Engineering and Commerce and the School of Applied Arts. The purpose of the club is to bring together in closer relationship the students of these two schools, just as, later, in the fields of art, industry and science, they will inevitably be drawn together. There are three social functions each year—a reception for the freshmen in the fall, a dance in the winter, and a banquet in honor of the graduates in the spring.



Section I



The Quadrangle at night, as seen from the dorm



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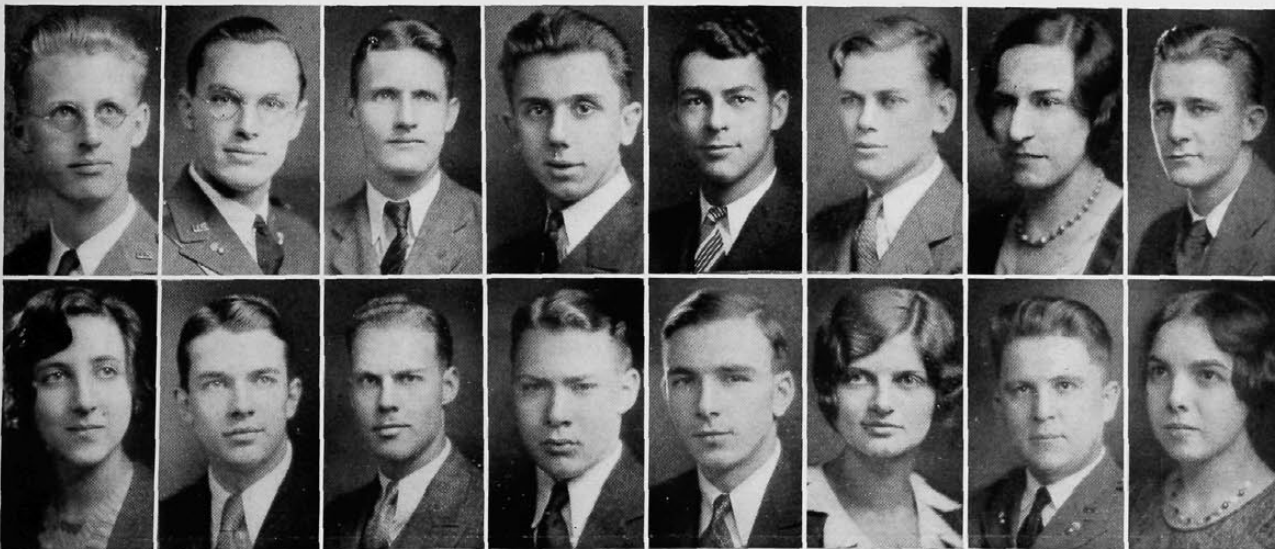
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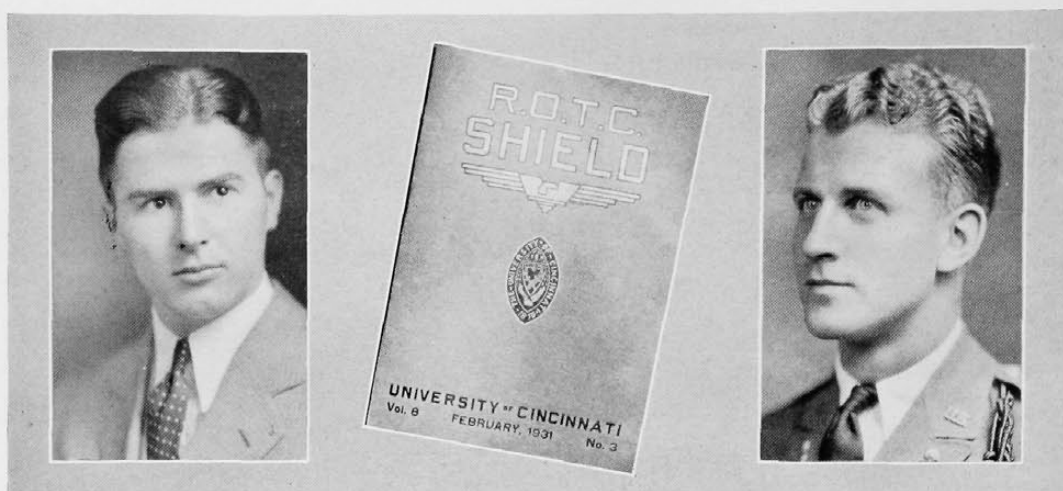
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R O T C



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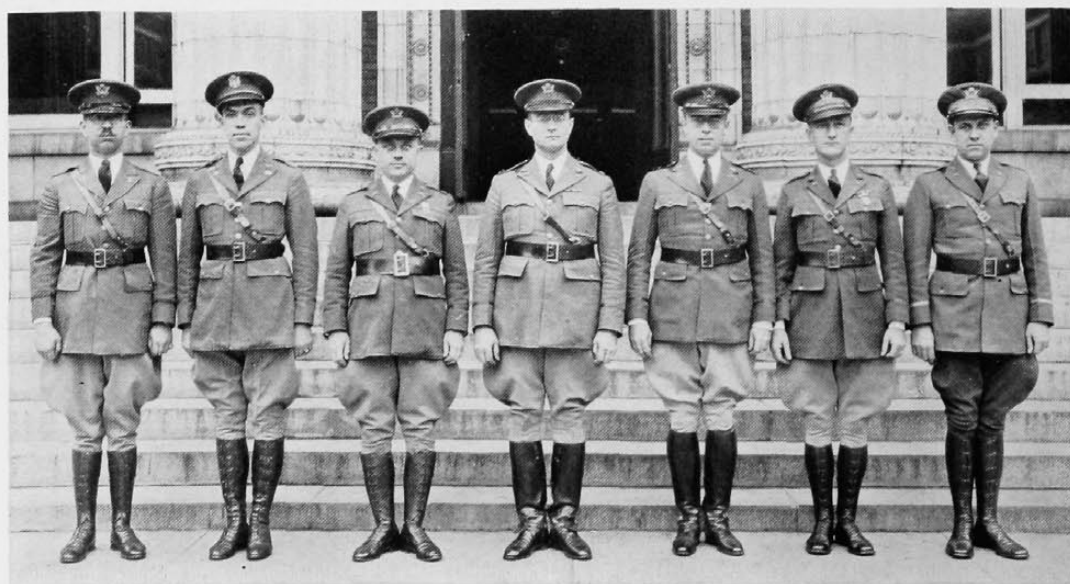
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Lt. Col. Curran

CADET REGIMENTAL STAFF

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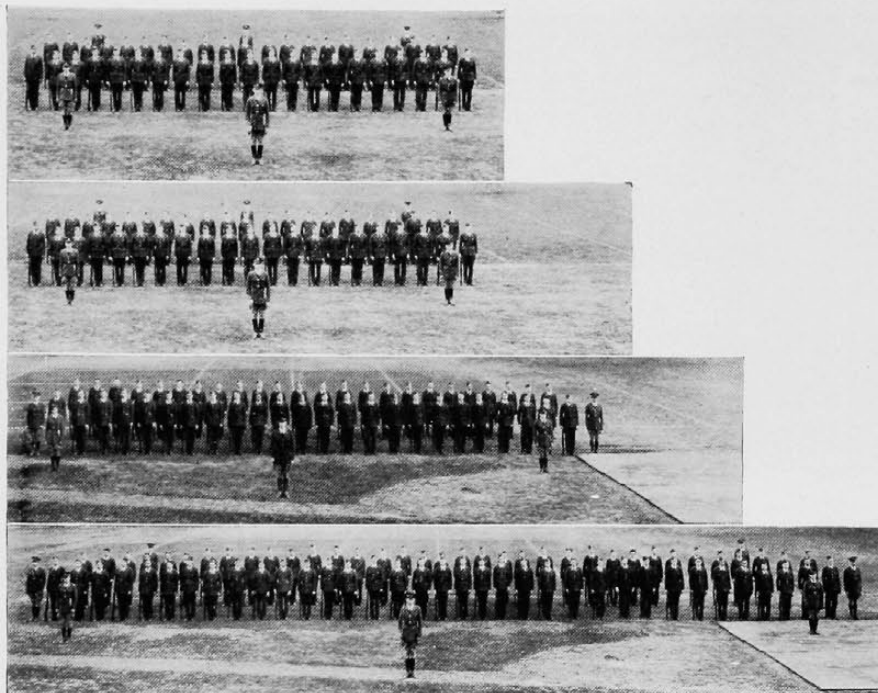
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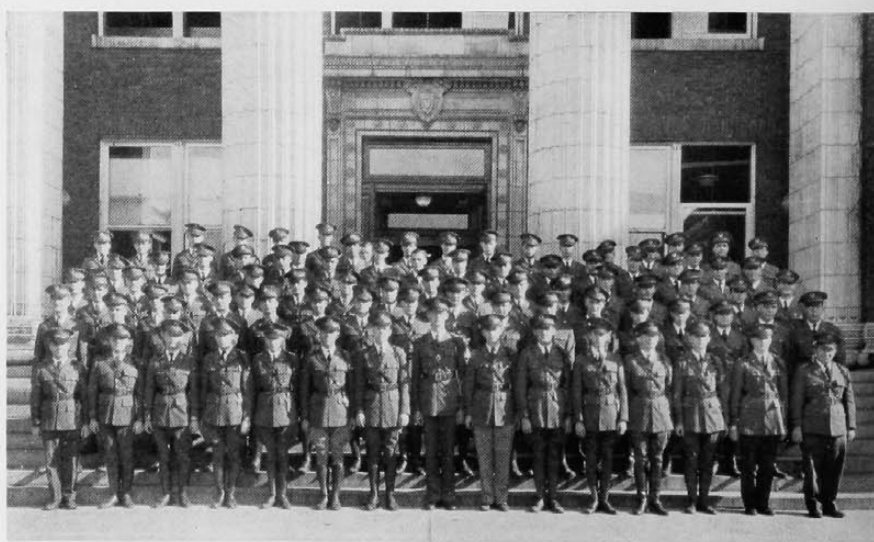


Panorama of 1st battalion

1st BATTALION



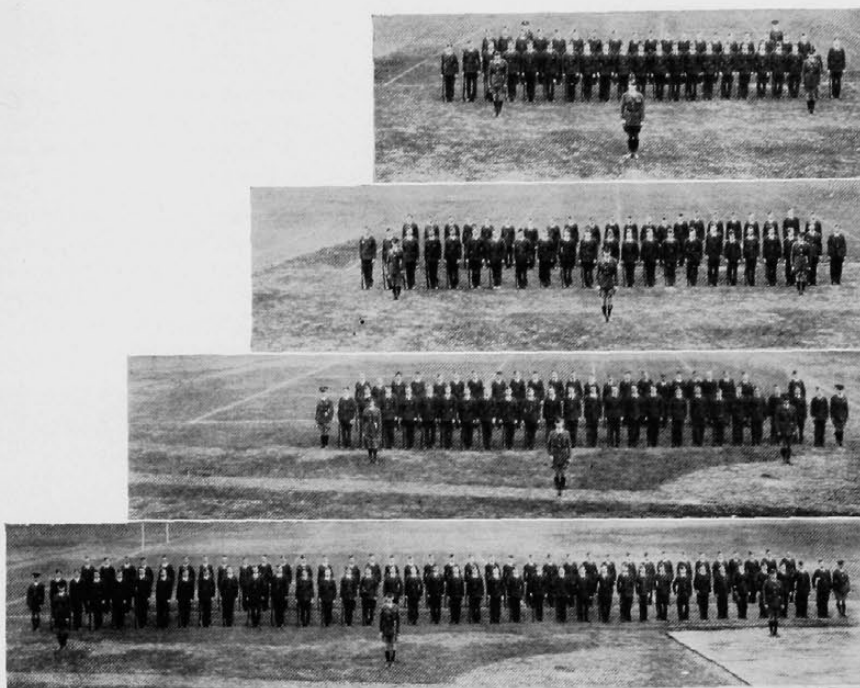
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Cadet officers—1st section

Nineteen-Thirty-One

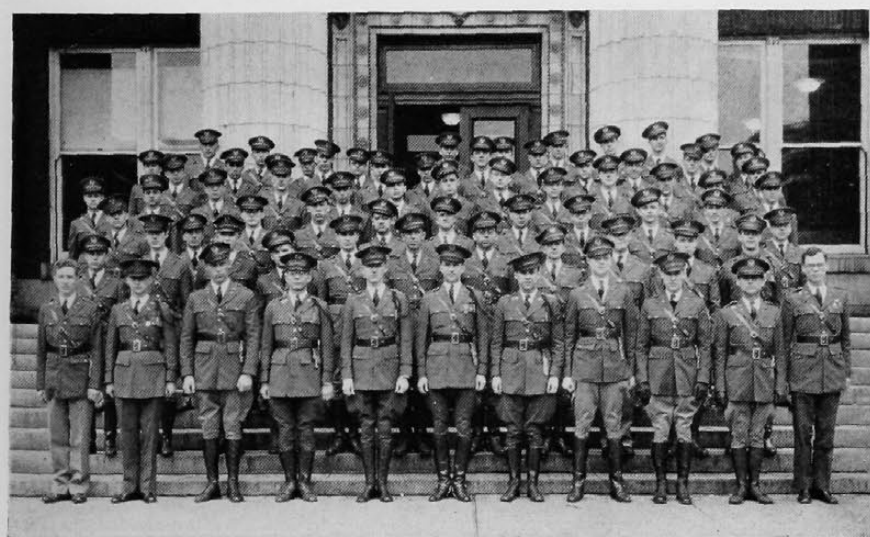
2nd BATTALION



Panorama of 2nd batallion



Batallion Commanders



Cadet officers—2nd section



Program

MILITARY BALL

The Spawn of Mars don the trappings of war to crash free at the Martial Struggle. Be-formaled co-eds lean gracefully on the arms of khaki-clad co-ops. Brightly, stridently the swell of innumerable contacts ebb and sway

Scabbard and Blade summons. Stalwart youths step forward in answer to the call 'Ten Shun! Enter, Miss Elsa Trefzger, walking stately under the shining arch of sabres on the arm of the Cadet Colonel. Present Arms. The Honorary Colonel! The music strikes into a martial air. The crowd suddenly swings into the rhythm, forgetting that outside the gym January winds are blowing



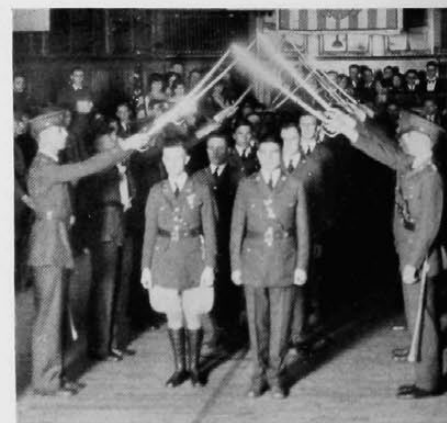
MISS ELSA TREFZGER
Honorary Cadet Colonel

Committee

Vernon Curran
Richard P. Hood
Milton Nelson
Leonard Sorenson



Nelson Sorenson Curran
R. P. Hood



The mighty moment has arrived. Scabbard and Blade summons Hallet, Hood, Pettibone, Blount, Kendall, Lisziewski, Nagel, Riddinger, Seeger, Sidinger, Solym, Sorenson, Wade, Whitney and Scott, outstanding upperclassmen in the U. C. Military Unit

Nineteen-Thirty-One

CADET OFFICERS' BALL

A good dance. Beautiful gowns on blondes from the Applied Arts College. Tall officers in olive drab and shiny Sam Brown belts. Commissioned Officers in dress uniforms. The high-paneled ballroom of the Cincinnati Club. A brilliant splash of activity

The Grand March begins, led by Honorary Colonel Elsa Trefzger and Colonel Carlson. Two by two, four by four down the center of the hall. A sudden halt while the Cincinnati photographer focuses his camera. A cannon-like boom re-echoing the days in Flanders' Fields . . . a sudden flash and the Cadet Officers with their fair ladies are recorded on the supersensitive plate. A good dance



Program

Committee

Roland C. Hood
W. Malcolm Moores
Howard Wade
Robert M. Ziegler

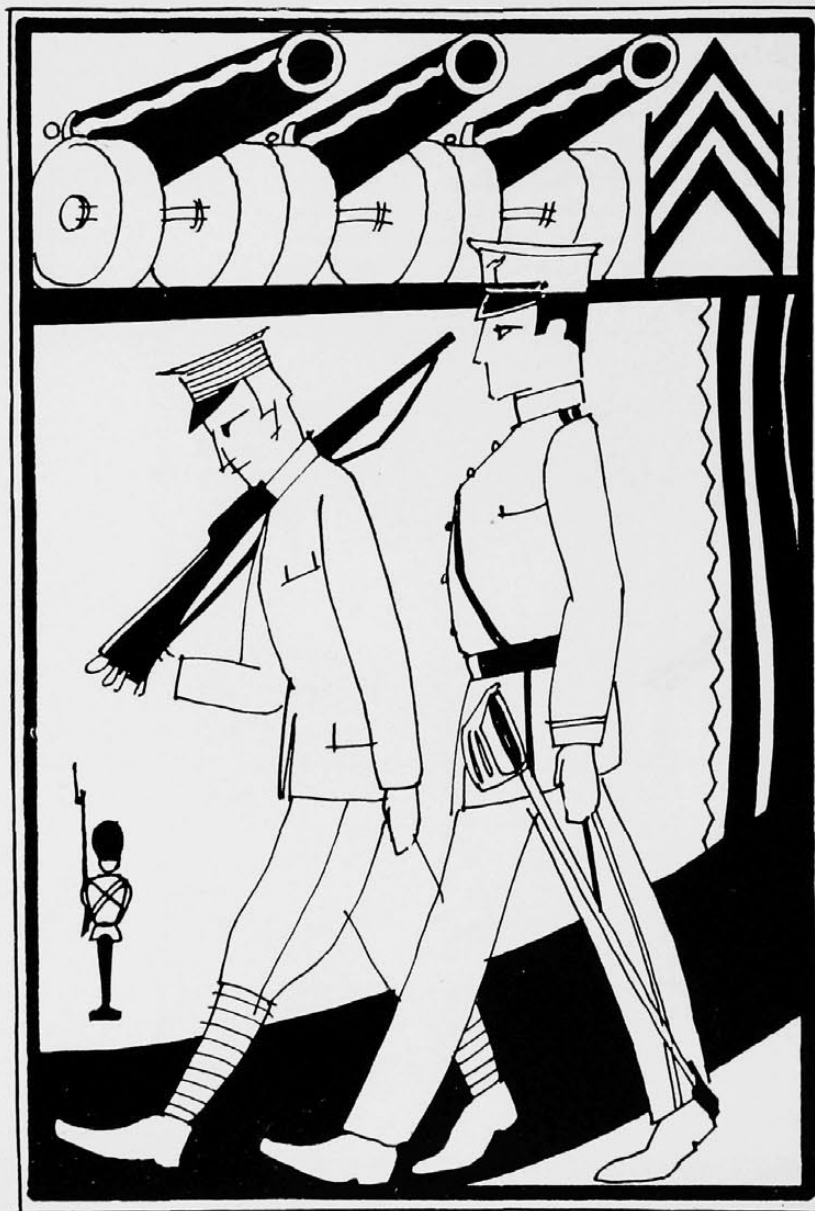


Wade R. C. Hood Ziegler Moores



Fair damsels and swanky officers trod stately measures to perfect waltz time at the Cincinnati Club

Compulsory Military Training Abolished



Coming as a distinct surprise was the announcement made public by the Board of Trustees of the University this winter regarding the abolishment of Compulsory military training for Freshmen Engineers. For the past ten years, in cooperation with the War Department, an R. O. T. C. unit, membership in which was compulsory for freshmen, has been in existence on the campus. Of late a steady attack has been directed against the compulsory feature of this organization, by many student organizations, alumni, and citizens of Cincinnati.

As a result of the trustees statement, Military training at the University will be offered to all those who desire it, but will be forced upon none. Engineers and Liberal Arts students alike, will be eligible for training, and credit will be given for the course, as before.

RIFLE TEAM

The Rifle Team, organized only a few years ago by Sergeant Miller, has rapidly become one of the best in the state, and has a high national ranking. The team is composed of students of all the colleges in the university; the membership not being limited to students in the en-

gineering school who are taking R. O. T. C. courses. Sergeant Miller is in direct charge of the team, which is also under the general supervision of Lieutenant White and the army staff.

Members

J. T. Cobb	R. A. Kendig
J. A. Cooper, <i>Capt.</i>	C. G. McCabe
R. Couchman	E. T. Miller
G. F. Dechant	B. B. Skor, <i>Mgr.</i>
T. Felker	W. P. Smith
R. F. Johnson	R. L. Solyom
R. D. Spencer	

Each year the team fires numerous matches with rifle teams in all parts of the country. These matches fall into three distinct groups. The first of these is the postal match group which is sponsored by the National Rifle Association. The shooting is on a purely honor basis, and each team shoots its score at the home range; has the scores approved by the team director, and sends them to the competing organizations. The scores are then compared, and the victors announced. In this way a greater scope of competition is attained than would otherwise be possible. Some of the teams over which Varsity's riflemen won victories are California Tech, Ohio State, University

of Porto Rico, Cornell, University of California, and University of Illinois. The second group of matches is supervised by the Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio Intercollegiate League. In this contest the University of Virginia and the University of Cincinnati are tied for first place. In the matches of the Ohio Rifle League Cincinnati won first, second, and fourth places last year, and this year finished in first and second position. In the third and final group, the National Championship, Varsity took sixteenth place. This is by no means a poor showing, for the contest was won by the U. S. Naval Academy; the other teams being of the same high calibre.



Cobb	Kendig	Smith	McCabe	Johnston	Skor	Felker	Solyom
	Cooper			Sgt. Miller	Couchman	Dechant	Richard

Here's What Co-Op Cadets Do in the Summertime



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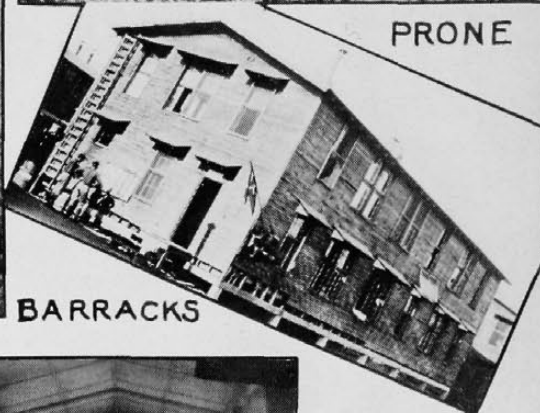
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IN ACTION



BARRACKS

SCENES
FROM



CAMP
KNOX

"HOME"



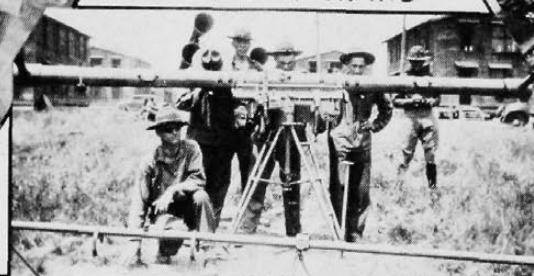
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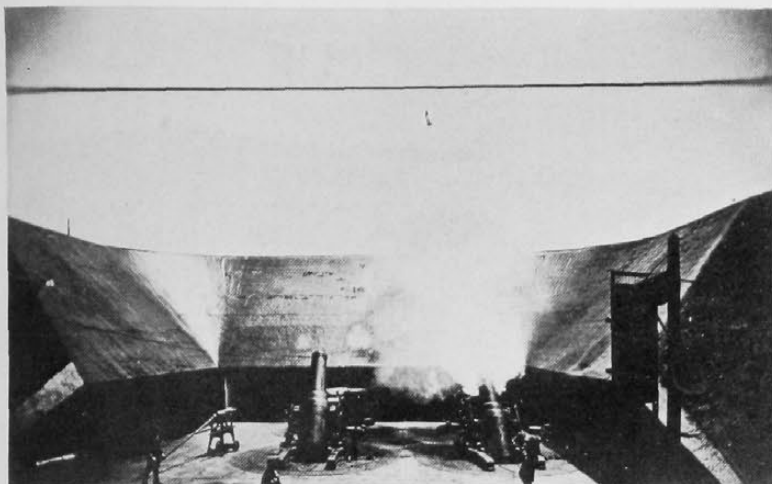
LOADING



INSTRUCTION



NIGHT FIRING



Heavy artillery in action

THE COLORS

Red, white, and blue—our national colors. Red and black—our school colors. As separate colors or a combination of colors they mean nothing. As a combination of colors representing the ideals of our nation and our school, they are entitled to the same reverence that is accorded our national anthem and our “Alma Mater.”

Both sets of colors are alike in that they represent the best that is in us. Red—the spirit of youth and a progressive nation forging ahead by pure strength and earnest purpose. White—the purity of the ideals for which our country stands. Blue—the true-blue loyalty and spirit of self-sacrifice for an ideal that characterizes every good citizen. The red and black standard of our University means quite the same thing to us. In that unfurled banner we see the honor and loyalty, the toil and achievement of the thousands who have passed before us. Their ideals, their struggle to carry on, and the record of their winning fight are embodied in that flag.



THE R. O. T. C.

Human nature and the economic and geographical security of our enlightened nation are responsible for the fact that there are and always will be “pacifists” and “militarists.” By the term “pacifist” we mean the peace-loving citizen whose very nature rebels at the sight of a man in uniform, and by the term “militarist” we mean the highly sentimental soul who is always ranting about the “glories of war.” The term “pacifist,” properly defined as “one who is not willing to permit the future security of his native land to be jeopardized by a lack of military preparedness” can be applied to every member of the R. O. T. C. and to every other logical-minded citizen.

The R. O. T. C. solves the problems of national defense and national preparedness without creating the economic burden of a standing army. The R. O. T. C. trains a select group of future business men in the principles of military science so that they may form the nucleus of an efficient army in case of a national emergency.

The fact that the enrollment in the advanced course of our R. O. T. C. unit has shown a marked increase in the last few years is sufficient evidence that the students consider their military training an opportunity and a pleasant duty. If questioned on that age-old subject of the love of war, their answer would be, “We do not love war; we hate war; that’s why we’re in the R. O. T. C.”



Big guns at night



G. Oscar Schuster
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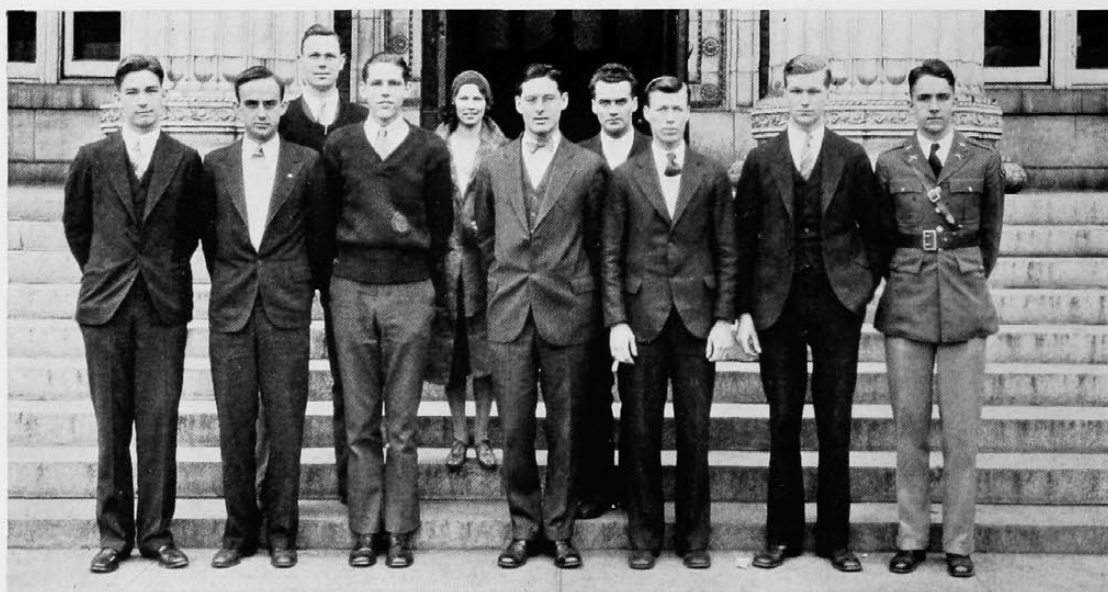
Major Bradley Jones

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Section I

AERO CLUB

Few activities on the campus have encouraged and enjoyed a more active interest than that shown by members of the Aero Club. The club has been chiefly fortunate in the active interest taken by Major Bradley Jones. His wide traveled experience and skilful art of telling stories has served to make his hobby-hour tales a mecca for students.

The principal activity of the Aero Club as an organization, however, has been to provide Glider Flight Training for its members. Flight training in a Primary Training Type Glider has progressed from the simple Ground Training and Balancing Stages to Shock-Cord Launching and finally Auto-Towing. Over 700 hops have been made in the past year, clearly an indication of the interest shown by the members. Flying activities are carried on Saturdays and Sundays at Lunken Airport on a portion of the Airport reserved for the Club.

A Secondary Type Glider with improved flying characteristics, now in the last stages of completion will soon be available to the more advanced flyers. Soaring flights over suitable terrain is possible with this type of glider in addition to which more complicated maneuvering is available with auto-towing.

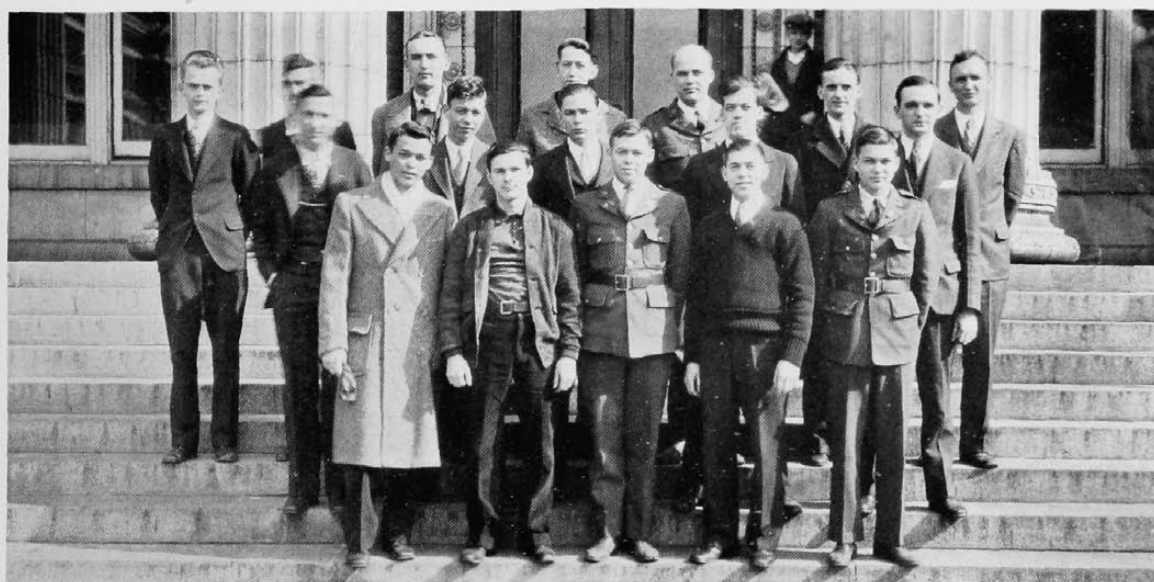
Interest in Aeronautics is steadily increasing and with the Aero Club as a nucleus we feel that it will soon become a major activity on the campus.



The club's pride and joy



U. C. glider enthusiasts at Lunken Airport



Section II



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Kunz

Lamping

Bywater

Heim

NEWMAN CLUB

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Rev. Cletus A. Miller

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JAMES DOYLE	<i>Historian</i>

The Newman Club is the representative body of all the Catholic students in the University, comprising six hundred members. It is a member of the International Federation of College Catholic Clubs, established in one hundred and eighty-seven institutions of higher learning in the United States and Canada. The first Newman Club was organized in 1893 at the University of Pennsylvania.

The local Club has been active on the Campus for the past seven years. Its object is to provide for the spiritual, cultural and social welfare of its members. Regular meetings are held on the third Sunday of each month and are addressed by prominent laymen. Discussion Teas are held on the first Sunday of each month on subjects of interest to both Catholics and non-Catholics.



Newman Clubhouse



Newman Club Winter Formal, Hotel Sinton January 15th



Elsa Trefzger

Some
Prominent
Newman Club
Members

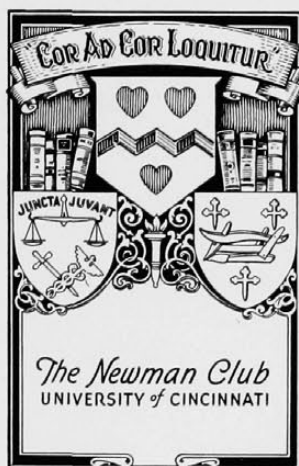


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Robert
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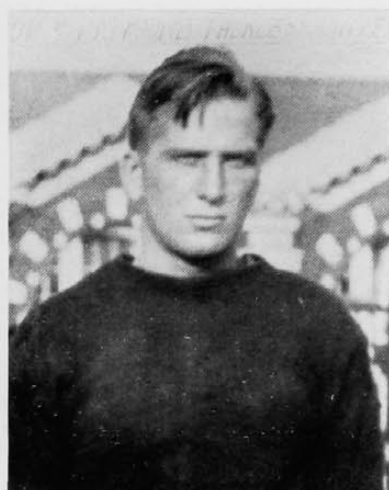
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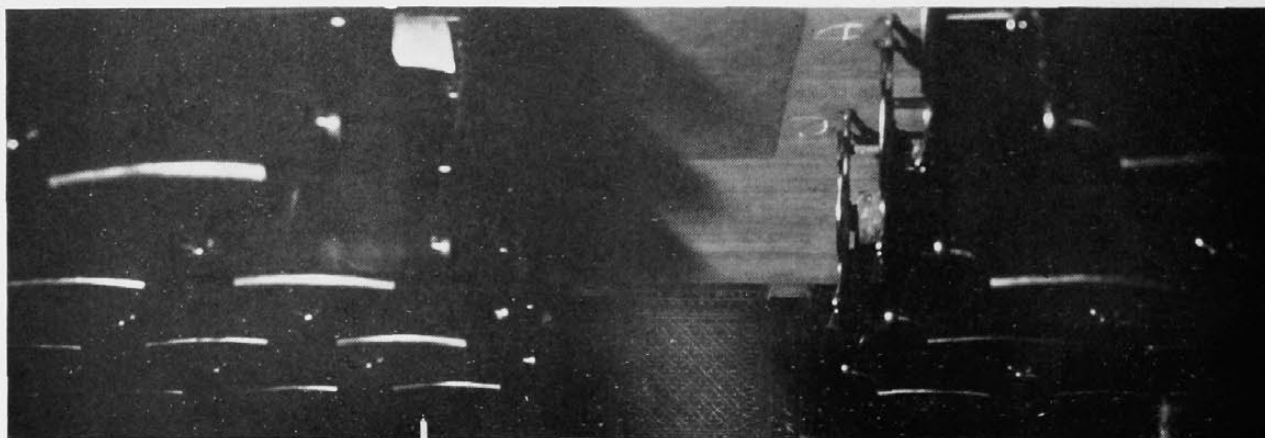
Johnny Laub
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Bill Berwanger

To the editor of "L'Illustration Zeitung" or some such sophisticated publication, the photograph appearing on the bottom of this page would probably represent modern art, but to us it's just a picture of the first few rows of seats in McMicken auditorium turned upside down

Just a Touch of Lawrence Sterne



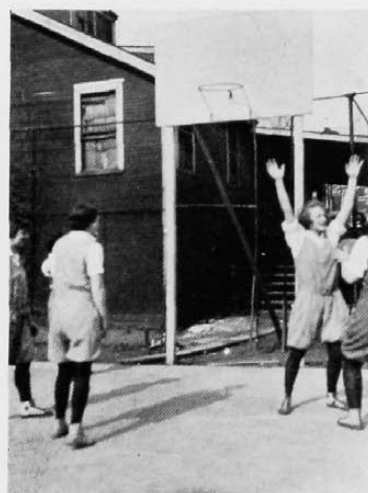
It's very clever, but is it art?

Women's Basketball

Manager JANE BRYCE

League Managers

Amazons OLIVE EWAN
Spartans HARRIET CHAPMAN
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Persians MILDRED GIERINGER
Trojans HILDA ANDRIOT
Vikings HARRIET GAU



Outdoor Court

League Champions Persians

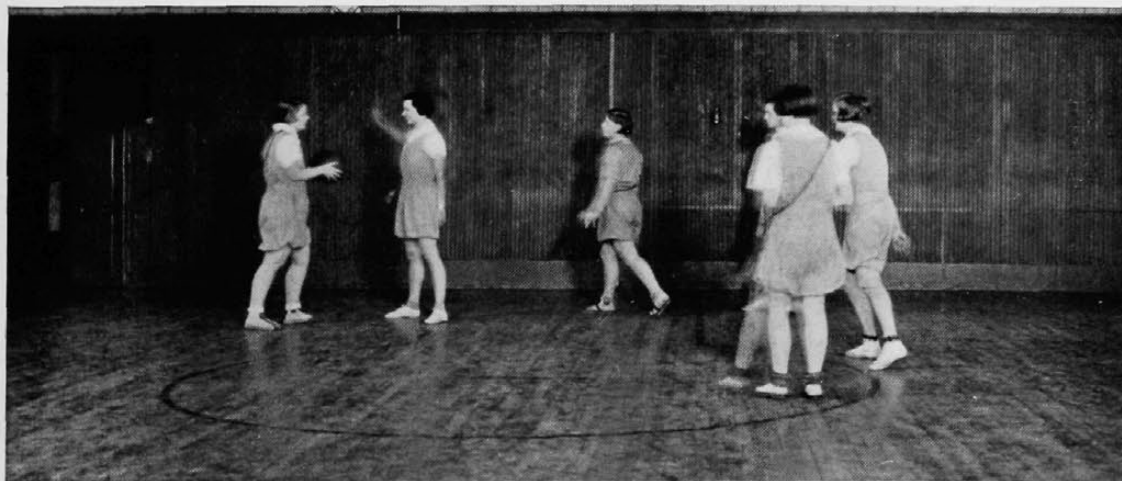
Class Champions Freshmen

Honorary Team

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Elinor Small
Ruth Lueders
Jane Bryce

Forwards
Clover Hoy
Louise Senfferle
Georgia Mae Benham
Mary Louise Wiltshire

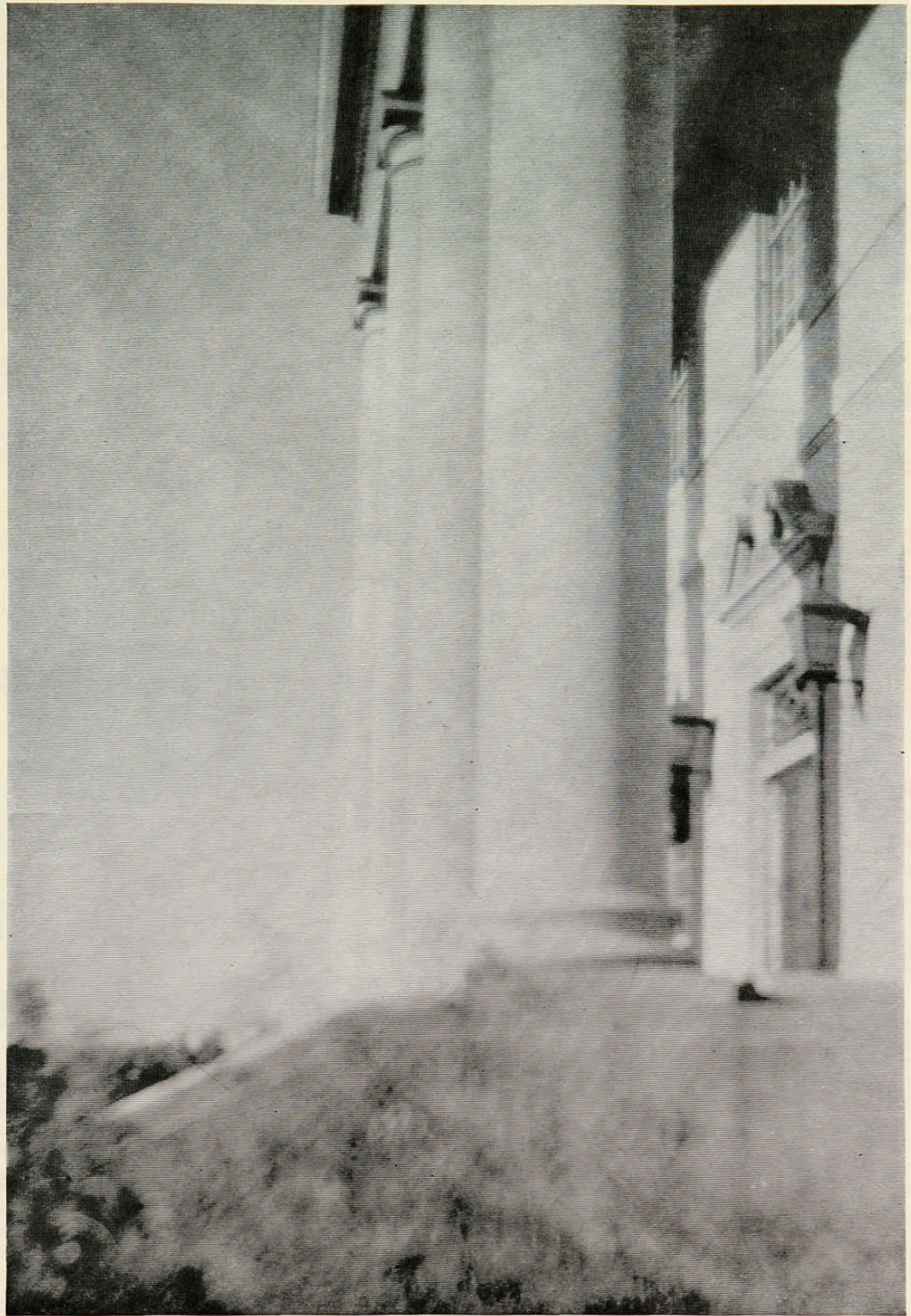
The Women's Building Gymnasium



■ The afternoon is cold, sullen. Taft Hall stands like a strange, rude monolith looming against the gray half-tones of the sky

■ Tomorrow is second-term registration, but today the campus is somehow desolate. The landscape behind the law school, broken by the incompleted road-bed, reaches a new beauty, a negative beauty of tragic mood

February



Taft Hall

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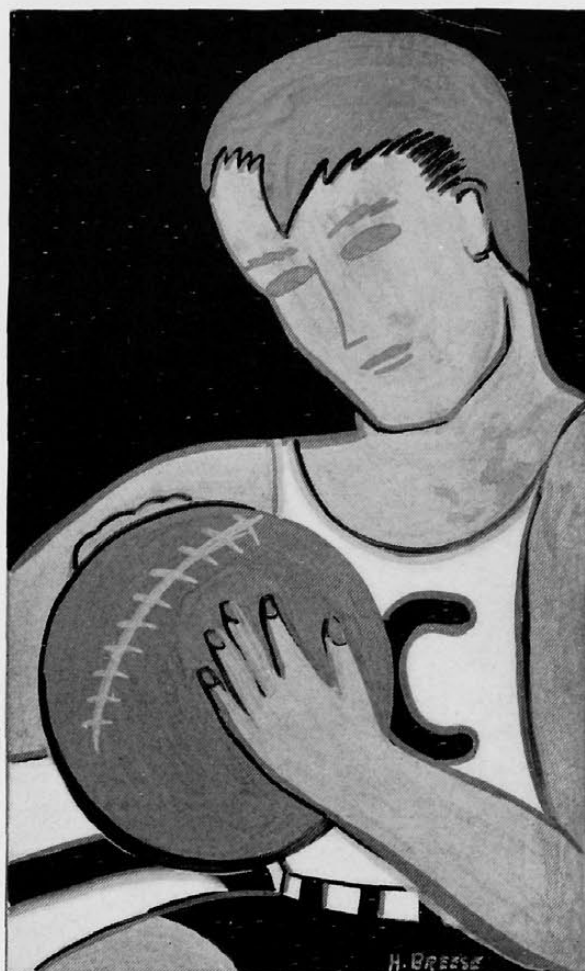
Varsity's Fairest



—Webb

Sallie Harkness

Vice-president of the sophomore class, musical comedy, Greek Games, Women's Vigilance Committee, Color Day Chairman, W. S. G. A. Board—some of Sallie's activities. Listed on the roll of Kappa Alpha Theta, and registered at the Applied Arts College. She was nearly bowled over at the thrill of being photographed for your enjoyment

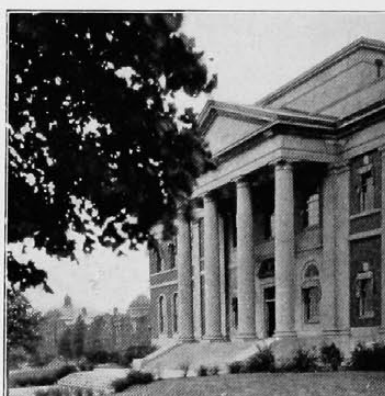


FEBRUARY

■ Law School . . . exams . . . musical comedy tryouts . . . play day . . . Y. W. C. A. conference . . . Miami basketball game . . . Research Lab. fire . . . Sophomore Hop . . . king and queen of hearts . . . Pi Delta Epsilon pledging . . . second semester registration . . . more basketball . . . musical affairs . . . Whitecaps



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



Taft Hall

Dean Merton L. Ferson, in addition to his work of teaching and administering in the College of Law, is co-operating in the work of the American Law Institute. This organization, formed about eight years ago, has undertaken a task that is comparable in magnitude with the Code of Justinian. Briefly, it has undertaken to restate, clarify, and simplify the law relating to a number of the most important subjects. Dean Ferson's work has been in assisting with the Restatement of the law of Contracts, which is his special subject. The group working on Contracts is headed by Professor Samuel Williston, of Harvard, as Reporter, and about six other teachers of Contracts from as many universities. Conferences are held by this group from time to time, after which their work is submitted to a general meeting for adoption.

Dean Ferson has not only assisted in the general work of restating Contracts, but has prepared Ohio annotations to such sections of the Restatement as are ready for publication.

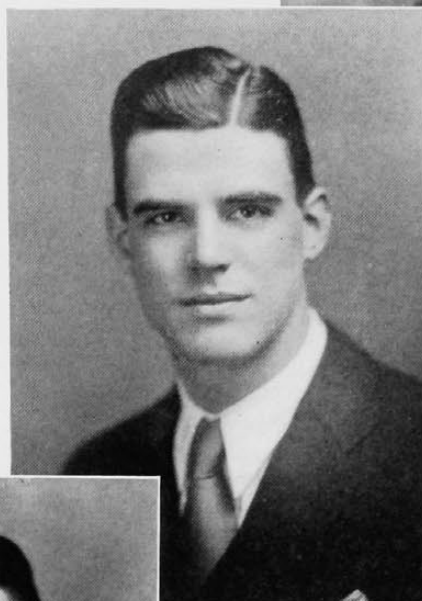
The Restatements prepared by the American Law Institute bid fair to be the largest contribution made by this generation of lawyers to their profession.

Dean Ferson will teach Contracts in the summer of 1931 at the University of Washington in Seattle.

An advanced publication of a considerable portion of this restatement was made in a supplement to the Cincinnati Law Review.



Huntington Parrish



Charles Beirne

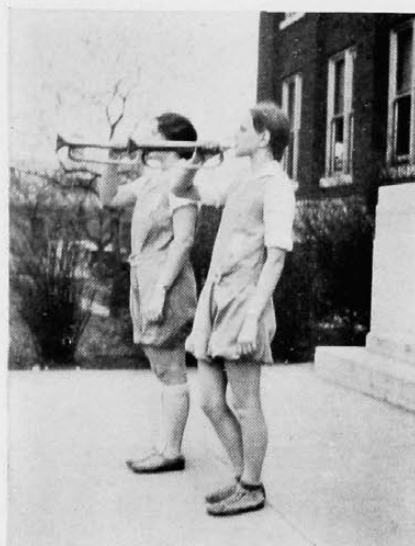


Edmond Doyle

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Announcing Play Day

PLAY DAY

One of the biggest events of the season in the field of Women's Physical Education is Play Day. Play Days are now used in place of inter-collegiate competition between the larger colleges and universities. Invitations are sent to different schools, and teams are then sent from those schools to the Play Day. The events begin in the early afternoon and continue until evening when a dinner and entertainment concludes the day's Program.

KAY BACHMAN *Manager*
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Rassling

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 Virginia Pettit
 Irene Dieckman
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 Olive Ewan
 Beth Kinzle
 Ruth Schmidt
 Marjorie Sturm
 Clover Hoy
 Violet Balastra



Broad jump

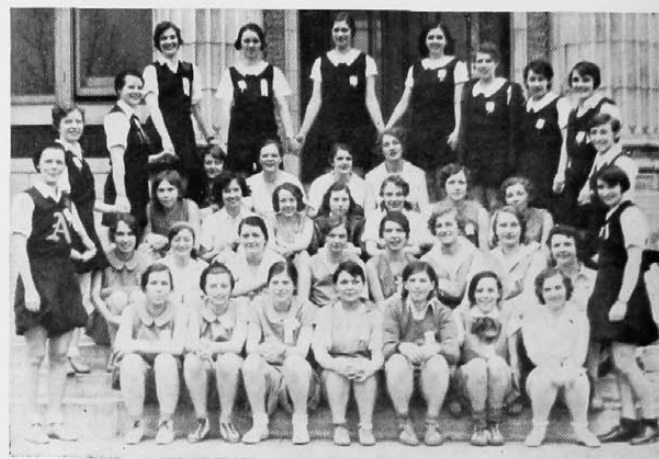
February Play Day

Representatives attended from:

Antioch College
 Ohio University
 Ohio State University
 Miami University
 Western Women's College
 Wittenberg College
 Ohio Wesleyan University

U. C. representative attended play days at:

Miami University
 University of Kentucky
 Ohio University



A group of visitors

PLAY DAY ???

The last of a noble tribe. No more shall the bumming room lure the inveterate card player within its walls. No more shall his excited yell resound throughout the halls of McMicken. Immediately following the click of the camera, the stern Berwanger, President of Student Council, appeared upon the scene and put a stop to the card playing in the bumming room forever.



Bumming Room Card Sharps

But Bill is somewhat of a P. A. himself. To the right he is shown having what has been aptly termed a minor hell-of-a-time. When the Kappa Deltas are around his office he is usually busy. Otherwise he is busy. Stella Von Hollen and Elsie Beucus, triple threat females from the East, don't give him half a chance. Both have made nearly everything around school but their grades. Von Hollen, like most freshmen, seems to be quite excited at being in the company of so powerful a figure, while Beucus is taking it as a matter of course.

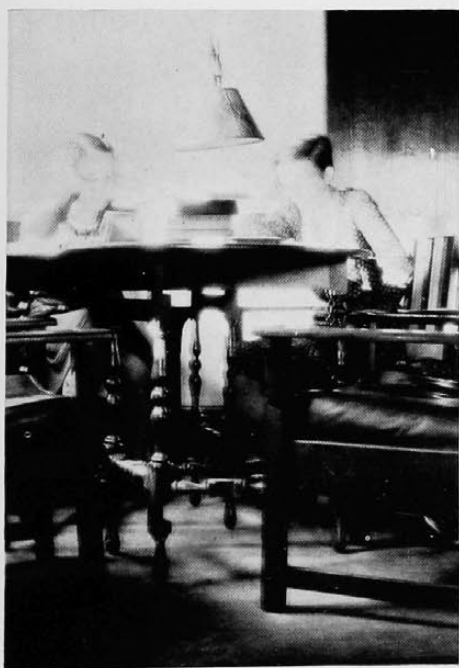
Notice how the King takes all this feminine attention, however. Pipe the folded arms and the look of grim determination, which, he boasts, works equally well on co-eds, profs and high school seniors.



Bill at work

Yes, the law school rests, but not so the L. A. College. To the lower left we have two attendants at that little known branch of the University, who are evidently hard at work; a thing which nearly always happens between 12:30 and 1:00 o'clock the night before exams. At least the picture represented before exams until the engraver got a hold of it.

And when exams are over the fair maidens, in childish glee, deposit their books, which have rarely, if ever, been opened, in a waste paper basket, there to be founded by some member of the book store who will quietly sneak them away to the store room and prepare them for sale next September. There are other things beside the Musical Comedy, you know.



Before exams



After exams

Sophomore Hop

FEBRUARY 14th

EXAMS ARE OVER—GAIETY ABOUNDS

The Men's Gym, the scene of the annual Sophomore Hop, which is the theater for the selection of the King and Queen of Hearts and the selection of the pledges for Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity. A more than ordinarily large crowd was there, and excitement over the selection of these honoraries was keen.

Dan Tobin, veteran master of ceremonies, officiated in the presentation of the pledges and the election of the King and Queen of Hearts. The Pi Delta pledges represent the fraternity's choice of the outstanding men on the campus in journalism and related activities. Five were chosen from the News, three from the Annual Staff, and seven from the two publications of the Engineering College.

The King and Queen of Hearts, chosen each year from the sophomore class, are elected at the dance by a vote taken among the crowd. This year's choices were Alma Kothe, Kappa Delta, and George Kramer, Lambda Chi Alpha. This election, in effect, determines the most popular man and woman in the sophomore class.

The balloting for the King and Queen of Hearts was taken as each guest entered. Candidates were submitted by each fraternity and sorority. The ballots were then counted by the chaperons and the selection was announced as soon as the count was completed. The presentation of the winners was very much in keeping with the title and spirit of the contest. At one end of the hall a large canvas was erected. The King and Queen stepped through a tremendous paper heart in the center of this screen.

The decorative motif of the hall was the red and white of St. Valentine's day, and their entrances were made doubly effective by this background.

Shortly after this presentation came the striking contrast of the ceremony of Pi Delta Epsilon summons. Dressed in their mystical black robes, the members of the society walked through the crowd of revelers, chanting the names of the neophytes. The Campus Owls served up the melodies.

Hop Committee

Robert Sontag, *Chr.*
Edna Wambolt
Elizabeth Earle
Jacob Brown
Robert Benham
Carmen Perrone
Amy Howard
Art Sauer
Alma Kothe
Bill Hill
Bill Kisker



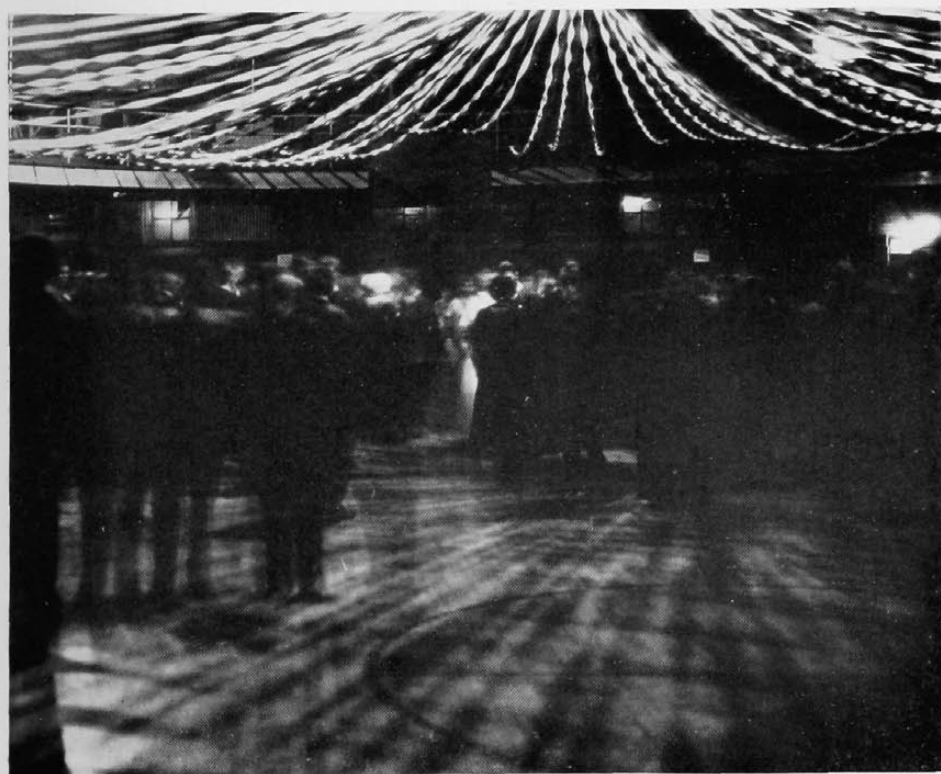
Brown Wamboldt Hill Sauer Kisker Howard Earle



Sophomore Hop

VALENTINE'S DAY

So the Kappa Deltas crash through for the second year to elect another bearded lady to the title of Queen of Hearts. Probably the soothing Millcreek breezes have something to do with it. But little Alma is all right; at least she has some swell dance programs and a superiority complex (which she conceals, of course.) George Kramer, the Kink, is shown thinking up a theme song. He attributes his popularity (hence his election) to: (1) been no where. (2) done nothing. (3) Keeps his trap shut about it.



Pi Delta Epsilon Neophytes

Lateure Kendall
Don Michael
Alan Bramkamp
Frank Dunbar
Myron Benson
Fred Tower
Milton Nelson
Gordon Strauss
Malcolm Moores
Bernard Levin
Oscar Bray
Hugh Lewis
E. E. Caspell
George Hill
Will Atkinson, Jr.

Believe it or not, Pi Delta Epsilon summons budding campus journalists



Campus construction continues

Basic Research Lab destroyed by fire

Early one February morning, the co-ops, arriving to continue work on the new drive in front of McMicken, were startled to find the half-completed road tied up with fire engines and ladder wagons. Firemen were concentrating streams of water on Cunningham Hall. The Basic Science Laboratory, which has gained so much fame this year through its valuable food-research work, was in flames.

The fire which wrought such great havoc was accompanied by certain features of unusual interest. For despite the loss and wrecking of so much valuable equipment, those scientific pioneers who have been working under the direction of Professor Sperti, proved their efficiency in a moment of crisis.

It was largely through the efforts of the researchers in the Basic Science Laboratory that much of the apparatus was saved from ruin. While the firemen were trying to extinguish the fire and prevent it from spreading throughout McMicken and Hanna, Professor Sperti and his assistants entered the burning building and carried out much invaluable equipment.

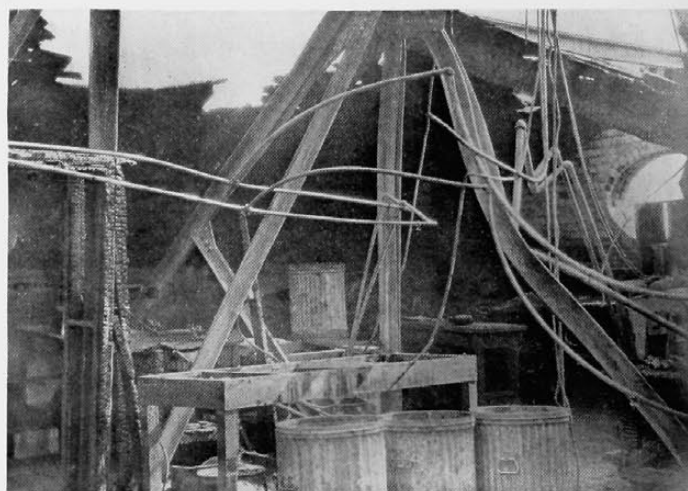
In spite of the loss in time and apparatus—and the loss was great—plans have already been laid for the continuance of Professor Sperti's research work.

The two pictures, taken by members of the laboratory staff, illustrate the heat of the blaze which twisted and bent the heavy steel girders and reduced the roof to wreckage and ashes.

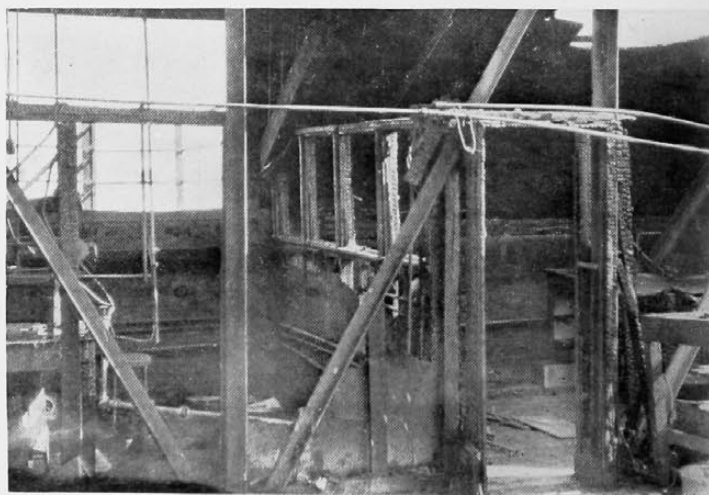
The corner of the lab which suffered most from the flames was devoted to the study of the effect of different light rays.

Among the apparatus destroyed was a delicate machine invented by Professor Allen of the Physics Department.

The Basic Science Department is now having plans drawn up for a new \$300,000 building to be located near the Power House.



Destruction wrought by fire



Basic Research Lab in ruin

Musical Benefit Program

● The Benefit Musical program given by the University Musical organizations for the benefit of the City's Unemployed was sponsored by the University Alumnae Association. The Women's Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, the University Orchestra, the University Band, Varsity and Bass Quartets, and several soloists took part in the program as given at the Emery Auditorium. The auditorium was put at the disposal of the musical organizations at no rental charges by the owners so that more money could be turned over to the City Welfare Department. The proceeds of the affair was about five hundred dollars.

● This is the first program of such a nature ever attempted and was received with much interest for in the past the music department of the University has been very much in the dark as far as the public is concerned with the exception of occasional glee club concerts which gained note, and that of the Band on the football field. The program was well received and the powers that be feel that something of this nature should be an annual thing.



Combined concert of the Glee Clubs, Orchestra, Band and "Y" Quartet, Emery Auditorium

MEN'S GLEE CLUB



Schierenbeck

Nieman

Linton

Hilsinger

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Earl Blumster
Eldon Park
Arthur Vietzke
Scot T. Saunders
Robert Andriessen
Arthur Gruleff
Herbert Millkey
S. Woodward

First Bass

R. Beaman
Carl Bumiller
Richard Coleman
Edward W. Courtier

Ralph Nieman
Don Lancaster
Ray Rettinger
Roscoe S. Dyson
C. G. Freudenberg
Harold Martin
C. F. Steiger
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Edwin M. Johnson
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George Brossart

Edward Hoff
Lewis R. Hoff
Marshall Hunt

Second Tenors

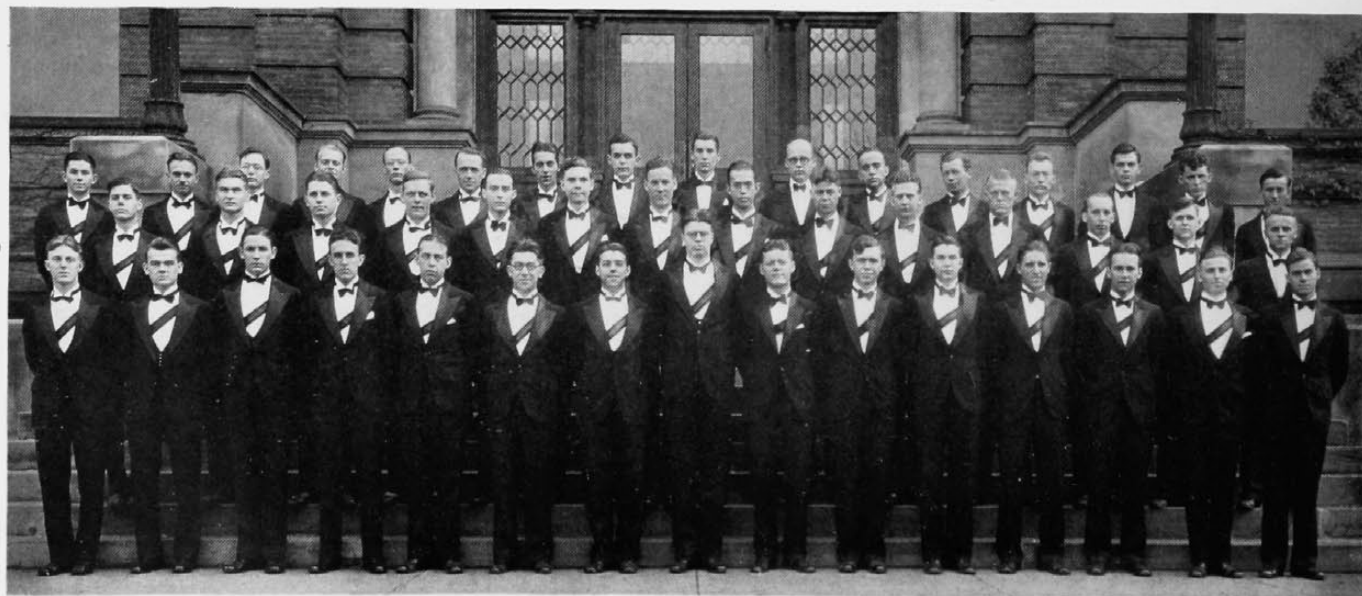
J. C. Davis
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Joe Lopez
Wayne Norris
Ray Powell
Charles M. Roberson
Elmer Steigelman
Lincoln A. Ulmer
F. C. Buchold

A. W. Badanes
C. W. Newbauer
Kenneth Baker
L. C. Thompson
Frank Junger
W. K. Hunter
C. E. Meyer
A. J. Hofmann
Earl Kingsbury

Second Bass

Doyt Schierenbeck
Robert Howard
Charles W. Senkbiel
A. W. Wulff

Jack Teed
Sam Messer
Dillard Bird
Rolland Dietgen
Howard Fredricks
Harry E. Rabe
R. K. Lance
Allen Lishawa
G. W. Beltz
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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



Knoechel

Balastra

Fink

Lachtrop

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Winifred Bywater
Alva May Cooke
Virginia Fahrenbruck
Mildred Fink
Twila Grimm
Eleanor Knoechel
Mildred Lachtrop
Elizabeth Meyer
Betty Slough

Second Soprano

Elizabeth Underwood
Charlessa Wersel
Virginia Wagner

Ruth Bauer
Pearl Beren
Edith Boedeker
Margaret Fox
Winifred Hamilton
Gretta Hastings
Marian Kempe

Gladys Mosier
Virginia Myron
Aileen Olden
Doris Robinson
Virginia Roush
Mary Vandermark
Mildred Willis
Ruth Wilson

First Alto

Dorothy Alexander
Edna Baldwin

Katherine Baumann
Jane Corkins
Mary Fuldner
Ella Dorfman
Mildred Gieringer
Louise Goering
Catherine Grimm
Mary Hamilton
Loraine Mayne
Janet Meyer
Ruth Nassau
Edna Wambolt

Second Alto

Martha Bobart
Catherine Etzel
Jean Grossman
Hildegard Haupt
Maxine Hughes
Margaret Kinsey
Margaret Lynd
Mary L. Ray
Tessie Risch
Carla Tackenberg
Kay Townsend
Evelyn Westerfield





Orchestra on McMicken Stage

Varsity "Y" Quartet

Bruce Dunham William Hudson
Willis Schumer Marlin Fitts
Ernest Daulton, *Director*



Dunham Schumer Hudson Fitts

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

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Michael Bayer
Robert Bell
Roland Detjen
Joseph Dimuzio
Alice Grant
Matilda Hornberger
Grace Hurle
Dorothy Katterjohn
Israel Lazarus
June Ripley
Valera Rohde
Barkev Saghatelian
W. A. Sanger
Theodore Schneider
Leah Switalski
William Thompson

John Wedgewood

Harvey Weis
Dan Williams
Stacia Wood

Viola

Stanley Reichert
Muriel Sizer

Cello

Robert Foerster
Richard Orton

Bass

Harry Aronoff

Flute

Isadore Aronoff
Arthur Hussey

Clarinet

Robert Hahn
Robert Paul

Oboe

Josef Marx

Saxophone

Ruth Braun

Horn

George Nestman

Trumpet

Howard Kress
Philip Riddinger
Robert Rummell
H. Karl Weber

Trombone

J. Carroll DeWeese
John Minturn

Piano

Eumer Refik

Percussion

Albert Zeldenrust

Nineteen-Thirty-One



RAY BARSDALE
Basketball Captain, 1931



Gieringer, Guard



Kisker, Guard

BASKETBALL

During the past year Cincinnati experienced one of the most disastrous seasons in history. The team was composed of young and inexperienced men who were forced to compete with the high-powered Buckeye teams from the other members of the Buckeye Conference. These quintets had been in the building process for the several years that Cincinnati had been walking away with championship after championship. Graduation and the three year rule of competition exacted a toll which was too ponderous for Varsity to overcome. All five of the first-string men from last year's "wonder team," many of whom were All-Buckeye stars, were lost to the squad. That in itself was no mean handicap, and in addition, only a few of the men who made this year's team had ever played college basketball, and in the fast moving Buckeye Conference basketball race experience is essential to success. Practically all the basketball players were sophomores, and the nervous tension of playing against veterans unnerved the youngsters and caused them to make errors of omission and commission which are rarely seen on Varsity hardwood teams. Cincinnati won only two contests out of seventeen played, and finished the Buckeye competition in the cellar position. In several contests the Bearcats gave fans a welcome treat by putting up a valiant fight against overwhelming odds.



Johnson, Forward



Nelson, Forward



Benham, Guard



Barsdale, Guard

1930 - 1931

Through the gloom of the season, three games stood out as beacons for Cincinnati fandom. The first of these was the Buckeye opened with Denison. The Baptists invaded Cincinnati heavy favorites, and even Cincinnati fans expected a continuation of Varsity's six game losing streak. The game upset the dope bucket all over Burnet Woods, however, for the Bearcats took command of the situation at the start and were never headed. They presented a well-nigh impregnable defense, holding Scott, Denison's dangerous center, to three free throws during the entire game. Denison scored only four times from the floor, and only one of these was a "bunny." Nelson and Shuck led Cincinnati on the offense with thirteen points between them. By winning this game, Cincinnati upset the team which had been conceded title favorites in the Buckeye pennant race.

In the Miami-Cincinnati fracas at Oxford, Cincinnati emerged on top after a stiff battle, 24-18. The foe got away in front and counted seven points before the Bearcats scored. After they got started, the local hoopsters played a nice steady game to tie the count at eleven all at the half.

The second half was a nip-and-tuck affair, but the Bearcats pulled ahead in the last two minutes to win out. Kisker, Shuck and Johnson starred for Cincinnati. Although the game was in no sense spectacular, it delighted Cincinnati fans for the mere reason that it was a victory over the ancient and honored rival from up-state.



White, Guard



Schuck, Center

The Cincinnati

By far the best game of the season was that between Varsity and Ohio Wesleyan, at Cincinnati. The Bishops, as usual, presented the local fans with a good, husky team, well drilled and full of the old zip. The Bearcats came out with fight just oozing from their eyes and when the whistle blew, a real battle began, and even Gettysburg had nothing on that little scrap for fight. The smaller Cincinnatians made up by grit their paucity in size, and matched their larger opponents bucket for bucket throughout the first half, which ended with Wesleyan in front by two points.

Cincinnati started the second half with a rush, Nelson and Barsdale sinking three goals in rapid succession. The Delaware demons came right back with five points, and then the same old zig-zag combat began. Nelson counted a fielder with only a minute and a half to go, but Gandrup of Wesleyan tied the score immediately with a shot from the side court. Cincinnati missed a free throw as the gun shot, and the game went into overtime. "One" proved insufficient; "two" saw the score still knotted. The flashy Nelson put Cincy ahead in the third overtime period with a long shot from the center, but the pesky Gandrup retaliated in like fashion and then, with thirty seconds to go, Bolton, Bishop sub-forward, shoved the sphere through the basket for two points, thus ending the fightingest fight since David "took" Goliath. Oh, Yes!—the score was 27-25. What a ball game!

The rest of the season proved only a succession of defeats, the recounting of which would be monotonous. Let us conclude, then, by remarking that, in spite of the poor season, "Flash" Nelson proved himself good enough to gain place on the second all-Buckeye selection. Next year, with the men all back, and, with some very promising freshmen material, let us look forward hopefully for better things.



U. C.-Miami Game on the Miami Court

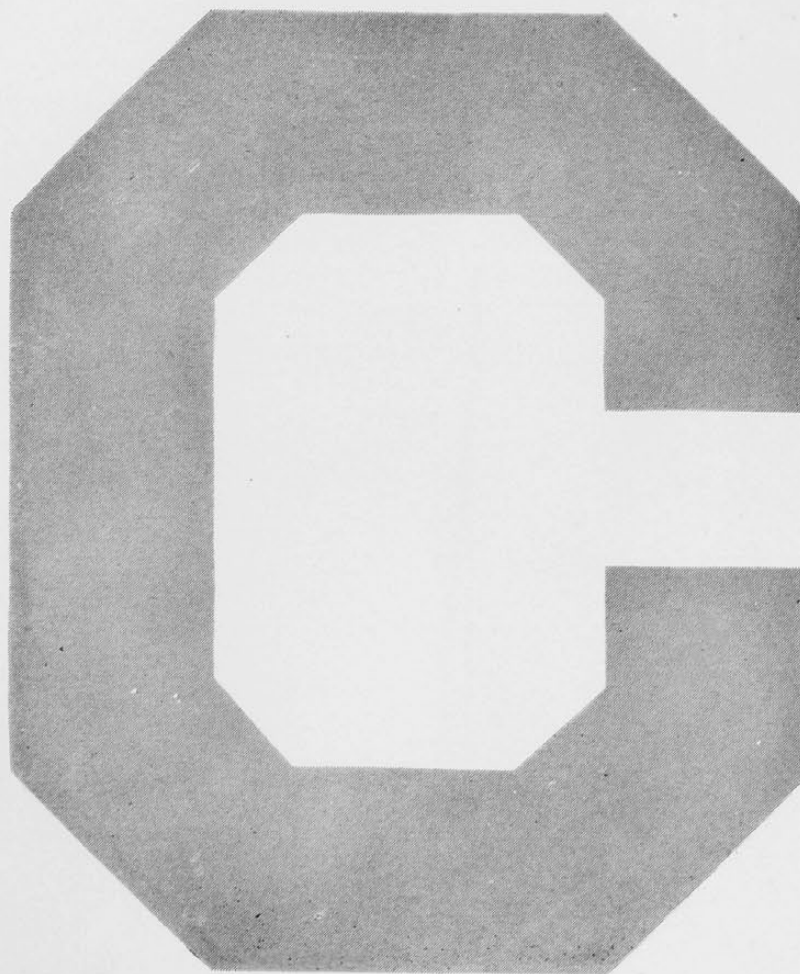
Nineteen-Thirty-One

Scores

Cincinnati 8	Michigan State College 22
Cincinnati 25	City of Detroit College 34
Cincinnati 12	Butler University 36
Cincinnati 22	DePauw University 30
Cincinnati 16	Cornell University 20
Cincinnati 27	Brigham Young 41
Cincinnati 25	Denison University 15
Cincinnati 24	Muskingum College 39
Cincinnati 25	Ohio Wesleyan 27
Cincinnati 24	Miami University 18
Cincinnati 22	Ohio University 28
Cincinnati 20	City of Detroit College 37
Cincinnati 13	DePauw University 28
Cincinnati 24	Denison University 42
Cincinnati 22	Ohio Wesleyan 37
Cincinnati 14	Ohio University 32
Cincinnati 19	Miami University 43

Lettermen

Ralph Gieringer
Robert White
Howard Nelson
Julius Shuck
Robert Benham
William Kisker
Ray Barsdale
John Griffiths, *Mgr.*



Musical Comedy Tryouts

Well, it looks as though we might have a show this year after all. To the right we have the once famous Nancy Brown, sister of the now infamous "angel" Morton, trying to drive the first few steps of the first few dances into the heads of this clumsy-looking group of try-out women.



Applicants for the pony chorus



Horstman: "who, that blonde?"

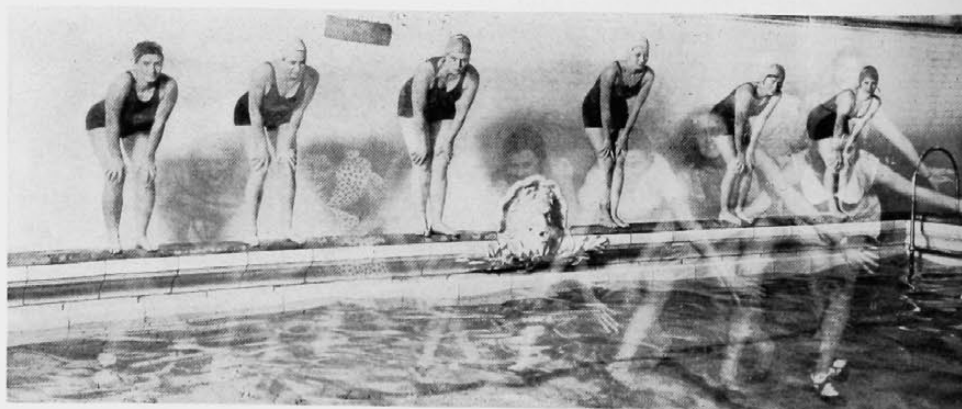
Soon such scenes as this on the left became quite common, with Horstman nightly appearing in his tuxedo. Perhaps in this way he hopes to inveigle one of the females into giving him a date. Oh well, maybe some tired-out chorus girl will give him the pleasure of driving her home, but probably not.

To the lower left, we have the backbone of the baseball team. Although Clover Hoy may appear a bit backward, we may suspect her of being about to hit the high and mighty President of W. S. G. A. for a home run or two. The aforesaid President, Ruth Oexman, (seated in the background) seems to be treating with tender care, her athlete's foot.



She liked big, strong, silent men

And in the picture below we have the musical comedy blending directly into the start of a swimming match. Or maybe it's not a match, but only a few unfortunates trying to graduate. The ability to swim is one of the most important elements in a college diploma nowadays. These caps and gowns aren't the ones they're working for, but they're all wet just the same.



The spirits of "The Dance" rise from the water

SWIMMING



HILDA ANDRIOTManager

League Managers

<i>Amazons</i>	BETH KIENZLE	<i>Tartars</i>	MARIAM GILLHAM
<i>Persians</i>	LUCILLE KOEBLIN	<i>Trojans</i>	ROBERTA KELLY
<i>Spartans</i>	MARJORIE STURM	<i>Vikings</i>	CONSTANCE WITTE

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 award honorary swimming emblems.



■ . . . the Prom Queen is lost in a cloud of jumbled color. The tempo of dancing feet quickens. The music is a sort of tangible magic in the hall. Blazes of light shoot up and are reflected again and again in countless mirrors

■ The high-hearted saxophones, nursed by the bitter drums, cry forth like thin pain. Never a song like that. It made one think of things that happened long ago



Medical College

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SENIOR YEAR



CARL MUTH

■ Carl Muth has made himself so indispensable to activities on the campus that the late scandal sheet ran a take-off entitled "What will the school do when Muth is gone?" The success of several campus dances was due to his efforts. It was he who managed the Charity Ball, and the famous (or infamous) Victory Dances. Treasurer of Student Council, Boat Ride Committee, Hotel Varsity Committee, Rockne Testimonial Banquet Committee, politics, politics, politics. He graduates this year as a commercial engineer after serving two years as Auditor of Student Activities, and member of the News sports staff. Letter in candy-ing, three letters in baseball, "C" Club, Sigma Sigma, Ulex and Sigma Chi

■ Ruth Oexman, president of Kappa Delta, was prominent in women's athletics and active in the Y. W. C. A. as a freshman. This up and coming tennis star (national matches) has been affiliated with nearly every activity on the campus: News staff, Cincinnati, several years on the Vigilance Committee, Literary Society, Household Administration Tribunal, Color Day Committee, Junior Advisors, ad infinitum . . . The Varsity Band chose her as its sponsor this year, W. S. G. A. elected her to its presidency and student council, not to be outdone, voted her a member. Ruth is looking away from Muth to abate jealousy



RUTH OEXMAN

■ Ruth Cunningham, who is registered in the School of Applied Arts, is a member of Mystic Thirteen, senior women's honorary which has been petitioning Mortar Board. She was vice-president of her class in her freshman year, a member of the vigilance committee and of W. S. G. A. Board as a sophomore, chairman of Vigilants and Council of Five her junior year, and has worked several seasons on both Greek Games and Fresh Painters committees. This year she served on the Frosh Reception Committee and was elected vice-president of W. S. G. A. *Kappa Alpha Theta*

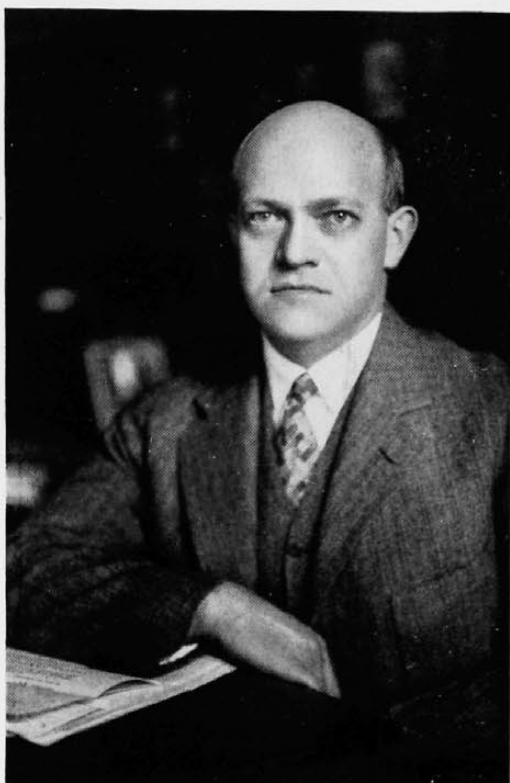


RUTH CUNNINGHAM



MARCH

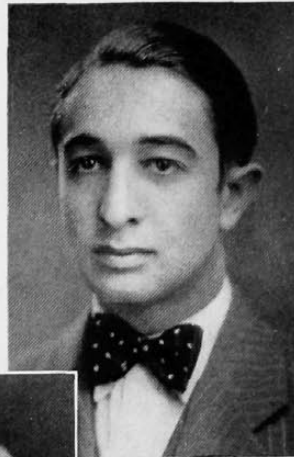
■ Medical School . . . musical comedy practice . . . Greek Games . . . JUNIOR PROM . . . a snooty affair, according to Yockey . . . Prom Queen . . . Intramurals . . . slumber parties . . . Rockne Dinner . . . Mummers: "What Every Woman Knows" . . . O. D. K. installed . . . radio debates . . . Color Day . . . Geneva Scholarships awarded . . . Flower Show . . . S. C. amendments panned . . . Chess Tournament . . . "Y" elections . . . Ulex Brawl . . . spring vacation



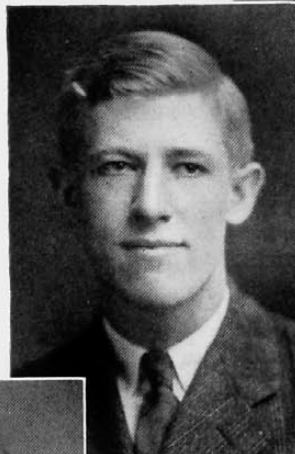
A. C. BACHMEYER, M.D.
Dean of the College of Medicine

Dr. A. C. Bachmeyer occupies rather a unique position, being Dean of the University of Cincinnati Medical College and Superintendent of the General Hospital. Neither role could be more ably performed by anyone else. He has brought success to both through his industry, character, and progressive study. Under Dr. Bachmeyer's leadership our College of Medicine has become one of the leading medical colleges of the United States.

A recent addition to the college is the Charles Franklin Kettering laboratory of Applied Physiology, built for the purpose of investigating the evil effects which arise from modern inventions and unknown commodities appearing every day on the market. The realization of the need for such investigation brought the Physiology department into this work in 1924. It concerned itself especially with the health dangers which arise from the manufacture and distribution of Ethyl gasoline. An important result of the work is the recognition of the danger of exposing the public to certain lead compounds. The discovery interested various industrial groups which combined with the department to further the study. Finding their headquarters inadequate and crowded, they built this new laboratory. Although it has been constructed for the principle purpose of studying lead compounds, work relating to the behavior of certain refrigerants will be carried on here. Each study will be thorough and exhaustive, making it impossible to deal with a large number of subjects.



Ray Bushong



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Lester Bossert



Herb Brinker

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Breese

Our little Art Editor, Helen (Breese) Breese has that pleased look on her face because someone has just been able to recognize her modernistic penguin modeled-in-clay as such.



The Impeccable

By glancing slightly to the right, one can see King Kramer and Kween Kothe, both of whom were elected to said honors at the Sophomore Hop, waiting at the Charity Ball to greet Russell Wilson. Incidentally, Mayor Wilson was unable to attend. Horace Heidt (his band played at the Gibson for some time) put in an appearance later in the evening. The Charity Ball was quite formal—the Thetas were the only ones not in formal outfits—but that's all right. Our pal Muth was chairman of the dance, but even so he didn't *have* to take that leftover ice cream home. The Charity Ball was really a success. Music was kindly donated by two orchestras, and refreshments were also donated. The proceeds realized from the dance were turned over to Mr. Fred Hoehler of the City Welfare Department.

Below is seen our business manager who includes among his talents, a saxophone, a wiff-horn, an O. D. K. key, numerous old baseball shoes, and—oh, yes, a very charming young female. Notice the tight-lipped, square-jawed, determined look. This comes eventually to all dime-squelchers from having to listen to the ideas of annual editors, which ideas are not only fantastic but often expensive. Always with an eye toward business, "C" is seen coming out of the gym wherein he has just promoted another dance committee into hiring his orchestra.



The Improbable

Your editor and hero, looking as per usual, i. e.: slightly out of focus, and gazing at life and love. When he gets close enough to love, he calls it life. Note the look of *savoir faire* or *laissez faire*, or something like that.



Their Royal Majesties

junior prom



Since '26, our own Edward Fox Mottern has etched his personality upon the pages of Cincinnati history. We cannot publish a book without at least one of his drawings as a tribute to the Old Master

. . . . swell



Jimmie Joy and his Gloom Chasers snapped at the Plaza



Adele Berger
Prom Queen

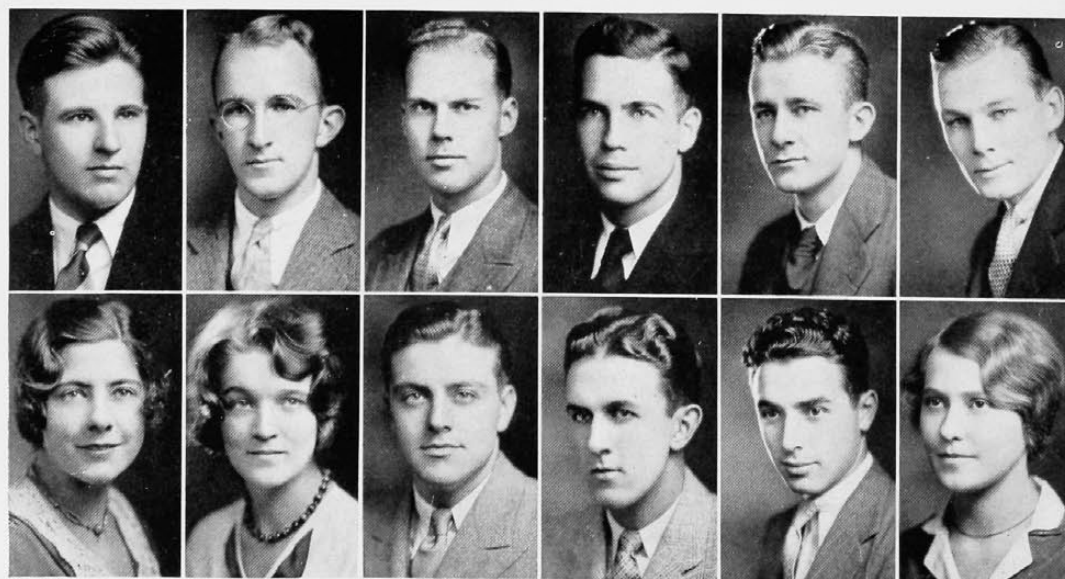
the junior prom

Committee

Richard Dexter
Chairman

Ellen Peters
Mary Beresford
Margaret White
Esther Lukens
Elsa Trefzger
Walter Conner

Milton Nelson
George Brossert
Edward Simrall
Bruce Dunham
Fred Tower
Bernard Levin



Nelson
Peters

Simrall
Lukens

Galloway
Dunham

Tower
Reck

Conner
Levin

Dexter
Beresford



The Junior Prom in the Hall of Mirrors



The Grand March begins

The Junior Prom, aristocrat of varsity dances, is in full sway. Joe College is there and Sorority Sue also. For a brief moment they are forgetting labs and quizzes and punk courses. The Prom is on.

The beautiful Hall of Mirrors at the Netherland Plaza. Subdued lights and dancing on glistening floor to the whisper of the violins and the spur of the trumpets . . . Jimmie Joy and his joy-makers from the Brown Hotel in Louisville where they croon for the Derby visitors . . . now crooning for cotton fields and red lips and the moon.

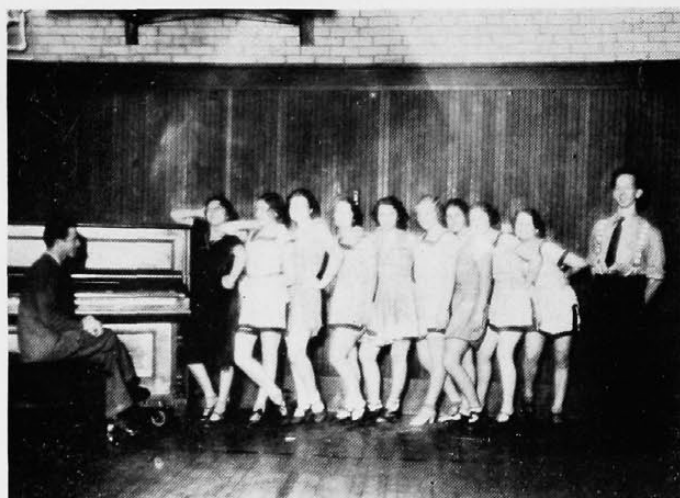
The gloom chasers round into a martial rhythm. Johnny Griffiths, president of the Junior Class, leads Morton Brown, vice-president, down the center of the magnificent hall. Couples fall in line. The Grand March begins.

Prom Queen candidates walk haughtily beside their slightly-proud and slightly-tight escorts. Ida Hoinke of Kappa Delta; Virginia Roush, Theta Pi; Lenore Banker, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Morton Brown wearing the colors of Kappa Alpha Theta; Adele Berger, representing Theta Phi Alpha; Mary Wilson, Delta Delta Delta, Lucile Puckett of Chi Omega and Christine Schorr, Zeta Tau Alpha. All look hopeful. Suddenly Jack Humphries, prince of smoothness of the old days, silences the orchestra. The crowd gathers. The moment has arrived.

Adele Berger, the girl elected Queen of the Prom, appears on the balcony, and descends the wide marble staircase on the arm of Dick Dexter, chairman of the dance. Adele wears a long, slim and regal-looking blue gown with jet black hair (the queen not the gown). She is presented with a silver loving-cup and flowers. The crowd responds.

Soon the hall becomes alive again with swaying couples. And crashing stags.

"G'WAN 'N' KISS HER" GETS UNDER WAY



The peppy pony chorus



Practice in the Commons

To the right is seen a group of show girls to appear in Bill Leach's opus. Marjorie Japp will soon be eliminated from the chorus because Horstman didn't rate a bid to the Theta Formal. Adele Berger is still smiling over the Prom Queen elections. She has often done better as you can see on Page 159. Ullman is imagining how that thrown back neck would look on the cover of *Movie Magazine*. Tassinger doesn't feel so good though. The chaperones from the women's department didn't approve of the practice outfit she had been wearing. You see her in the so-called "concession costume"

So the Women's Building becomes the scene of yelling Froomes and Boomes, of griping Kappas, of hard-boiled Delt doormen who try to hold the door against the hoi-poloi waiting for dates with the chorus, of clumsy chorus men, and of impatient janitors. As the picture proves, the Applied Arts College makes up three-fourths of the show, because girls who paint egg-plants in heroic styles and things that resemble the innards of alarm-clocks have that desired artistic temperament and such stage presence—Applied Arts girls who wear smocks of apple green, and pale orange and lavender, symbolic of defying those silly taboos, the conventions. Ah, these reckless, non-conforming arty people!

Well, well, if it isn't old ducky wucky Castle showing the innocent ponies (in the background) how to do the Tangetot. Note how gracefully he (yes, he) waves his long slim arms to and fro. Perhaps having failed to impress the girls, he is trying to make the cameraman. Watch your step, Bailey, Joe really goes for the street-car motor-man type

As soon as practice is over for the evening, Mary Holzman (black shorts) will let Paul Heckel take her home so that she is sure to hold a place in the chorus. "Life is so extreme" Mary admits



Four horses

Greek Games

To Pallas Athene—

Radiant goddess of the sword

Queen of the eternal day

We, the Classes of 1933 and 1934

Dedicate our games.



Charioteers

Committee

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Assistants

Greta Hastings Harriet Gau

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Lucile Baumes	Jeanne Gustetter
Midge Brannen	Sallie Harkness
Ruth Brink	Dot Hughes
Willa Busch	Bessie Johnson
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Betty Chace	Ruth Phelps
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Evangeline Eberly	Carolyn White

Women's Athletics, March 27th

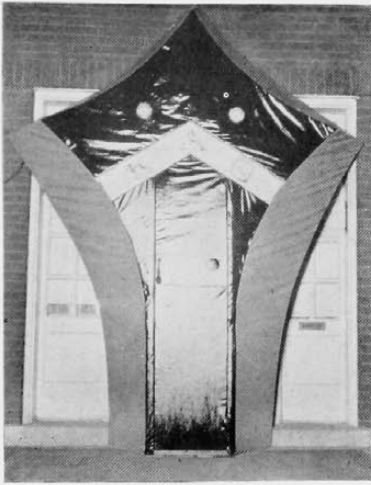


Mercury, Messenger of the Gods

The Order of the Contests

- I—The Invocation to Pallas Athene
1933—Challenge
1934—Reply
- II—The Dedication of Classes
- III—The Dance of the Classes
1933—Dance
1934—Dance
- IV—The Reading of the Winning Lyric
- V—The Awarding of the Laurel Wreaths of Victory
The Dedication
The Dance
Costume
Lyrics
- VI—The Contest in Athletics
Hurdles
Discus
Torch Races
Statues
Chariot
- VII—The Awarding of the Laurel Wreath of Victory to the Athletes





Theta Kite

they call 'em slumber parties



The Theta kite looks like it might be greeting the arrivals at a Theta slumber party. Notice the two little honies above watching the world with wide blue, wary blue eyes. Perhaps they are enjoying a Tri Delt pajama party. And then again perhaps not. Little goldilocks on the right has been taking a course in typing on the side. She can be as bashful as anybody during the day. But not so at night. They are working on the touch system now. Daytimes, we mean.

The women's dorm is often the scene of those hilarious events called slumber parties. For the benefit of Freddy Frosh let us state that they are so named because girls do everything but sleep on a slumber party. However, little is known about these female orgies except that the cigarette consumption is enormous. Very few girls seen in the women's dorm snaps could be inveigled into entering the Cincinnati beauty contest. They hate cheap publicity.



Girls at the Women's Dorm



Study Hour in the Dorm

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS



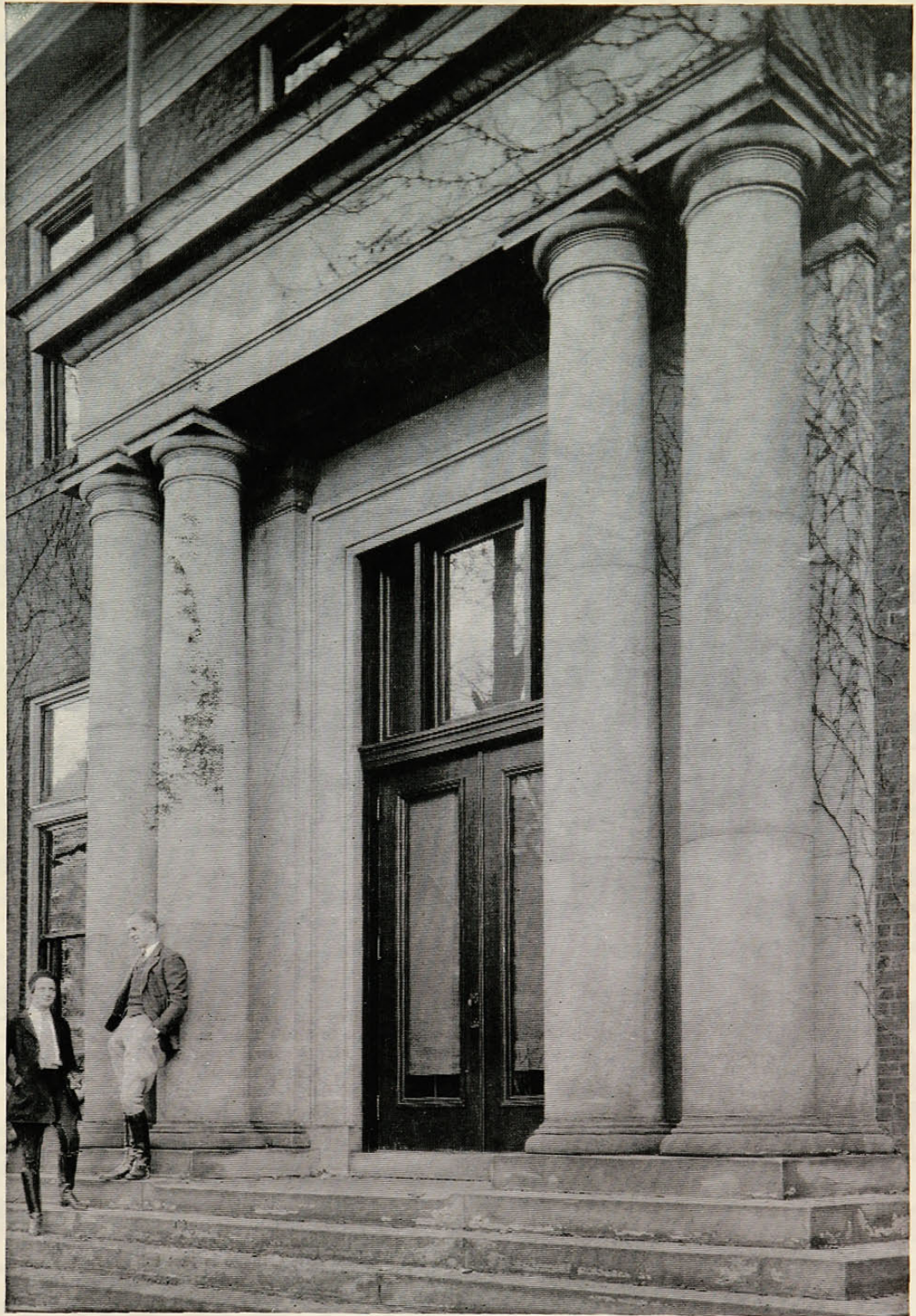
The season of 1930-31 has been the banner year for intramural athletics. The fraternities have organized 100 per cent strong and practically every branch of intramurals undertaken has seen a wide range and high grade of competition. In addition, the dormitory has entered teams in every sport, and the independents have also been well represented.

Under the guiding hand of Charles "Chick" Mileham, competitive leagues have been organized, and therefore group championships are competed for, as well as the university titles. Thus there were three basketball leagues, three baseball leagues, three water-basketball leagues, and two sections in indoor and outdoor track. Group championships are decided in these leagues. The addition of volleyball and bowling to the program has resulted in the participation of even more men than usual. In the future these new branches will probably be much more widely engaged in.

The year's competition has been very keen in all sports. As we go to press, the Beta Kappas lead in the race for the all-year trophy, with several other teams, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta and Lambda Chi, pressing them closely for honors.

- This evening the curtain rises on the Fresh Painters' eighth annual coat of paint
- Long hours of rehearsing in the Commons are forgotten. The collegians have taken possession of the Shubert. The stage is set. The foots go on. The orchestra down front swings into an overture. It's show time

April



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MILDRED ROSE



DOROTHY HOFFMAN



ALLAN BRAMKAMP

Representative
Cincinnatians

JUNIOR YEAR



ED SIMRALL and LUCILE PUCKETT

■ Mildred Rose has done more on the campus in three years than most students do in six. A few: Pres. Frosh Y. W. C. A., *News*, annual, Greek Games, Mummies, debating, secretary of the Sophomore Class, Junior Advisors, Vice-President of the Liberal Arts Tribunal. *Z. T. A. Sorority*

■ Dorothy Hoffman, hailing from the Theta apartment on McMillan Street and the Applied Arts College is just too busy being cut-in-on to bother much about sentimentalism and activities and things. Mummies, Junior Show, and Beaux Arts Ball Committee three years

■ Before coming to our fair institution, Allan Bramkamp attended Wittenberg College, and while there he was badged by *Beta Theta Pi*. *News* editor of the campus bi-weekly sheet, editor of the "Y" Handbook and president of the "Y." An *O. D. K.* key, a *Pi Delta* key, and a *Ulex* key dangle from his watch chain

■ Ed Simrall, another of the Kentucky additions, has set quite an activity record in his three years at Varsity. In his first year he was freshman football manager and worked on the *Cincinnati* staff. Ed divided his time as a sophomore between assistant football manager, chairman of the Sophomore Hop, student chairman of the Alumna Theatre Party, and the sports department of the *News*. Soon after he purchased a fur coat and thus ended his managerial career. This year "Tramp" is treasurer of the L. A. Tribunal, served on the Prom Committee, musical comedy committee, was on the *News* sports staff and Community Chest Drive. He keeps his car at the S. A. E. house

■ Lucile Puckett, *Chi O* and Phys. Ed. major, has played basketball, baseball, and hockey; played around in Mummies and on committees; giggled around the *Cincinnati* office (in low heel shoes); danced in musical comedy for two years, and vigilanted freshmen women. *Fresh Painters*, *Literary Society*



APRIL

■ Graduate School . . . "C" Club dance . . . Applied Arts organizations . . . Health Week . . . Hoover in town . . . spring sports . . . Applied Arts annual . . . Mystic pledging . . . the Fresh Painters present "G'wan 'n' Kiss Her" . . . founding of Sophos . . . spring elections . . . Pi Delta Epsilon convention . . . Beaux Arts Ball . . . Ulex initiation . . . Track



LOUIS T. MORE, B.S., Ph.D.
Dean of the Graduate School

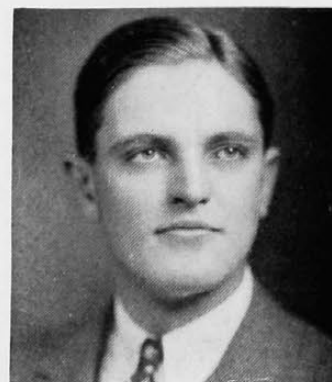


Panorama of the Campus

Dr. Louis T. More, dean of the Graduate School, left the University in April, to set sail for England. It was his purpose to study there the unpublished documents of Sir Isaac Newton, which are now in the hands of the Countess of Portsmouth, a descendant of the noted and long-famed scientist. He also intended to do research work among the Newtonian documents in the library of Trinity College in Cambridge. He will reveal the fruits of his knowledge in a book which he is writing on Newton.

The dean has contributed much in the way of scientific publications. "The Dogma of Evolution" and "The Limitations of Science" are two of his most important publications. He contributed to "Humanism and America," a 1930 publication. As is revealed by the titles, his service to society has been to stimulate scientific study and to expose fallacies in the world of science.

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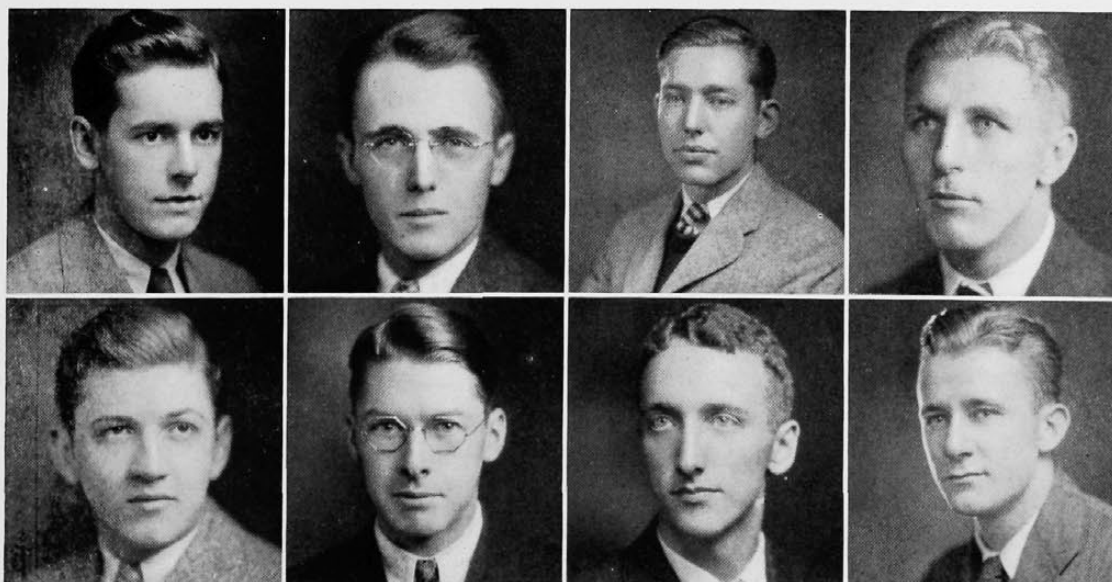
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Sophomore

Joseph Poetker



Koch
Poetker

McDaniel
Barrows

Moser
Denman

Kunz
Conner



Applied Arts College

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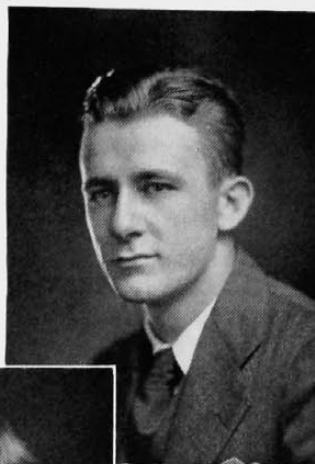
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L'Atelier entertains

April 11th

Mayan Style



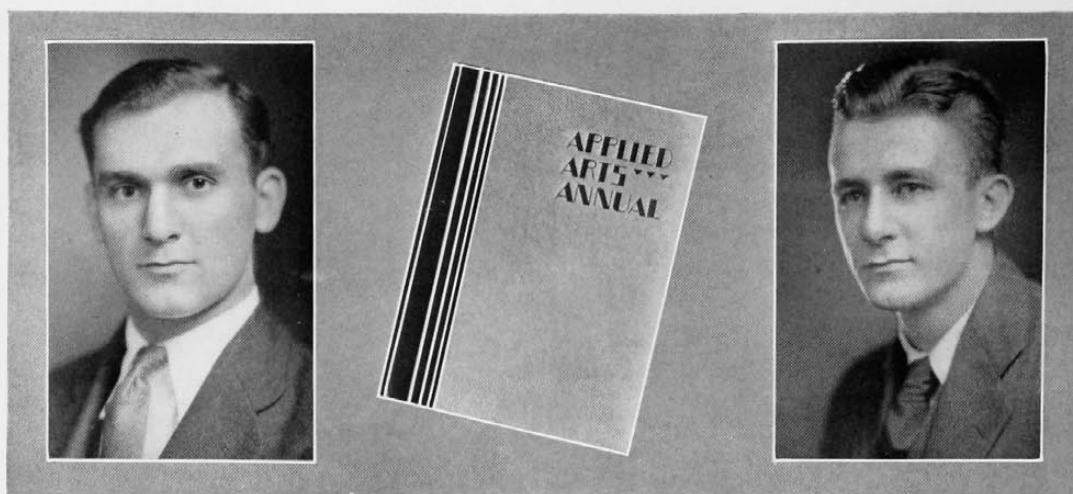
A few fantastic costumes

The annual Applied Arts Ball was held in the Men's Gym, but if you had been there you would never have guessed it. At one end of the gym was erected a huge Mayan temple, while on the other three walls were hangings decorated in style typical of this fantastic prehistoric Indian period. This Mayan scene was peopled by all sort of humans with nary a Caucasian among them. Several hundred brown-skinned savages, wearing fantastic head-pieces, and huge painted belts from which hung strings of gayly colored beads, danced to the music of a modern jazz orchestra.

At intermission the crowd of Indians gathered in a semi-circle about the entrance to the temple and entertainment was begun. Programs were enacted by members of both Scarab and L'Atelier. Tumbling acts, plays, and even a howling, yowling Blackfoot Indian made up the series of entertaining features. After intermission the orchestra went back to work and the dancers once again circled about the gym. Soon the Beaux Arts Ball was over and many of the Indians went down to the "Cloob Latin" to add their presences to the "arty" atmosphere of the joint.



Some of the revelers



Schulzinger

Conner

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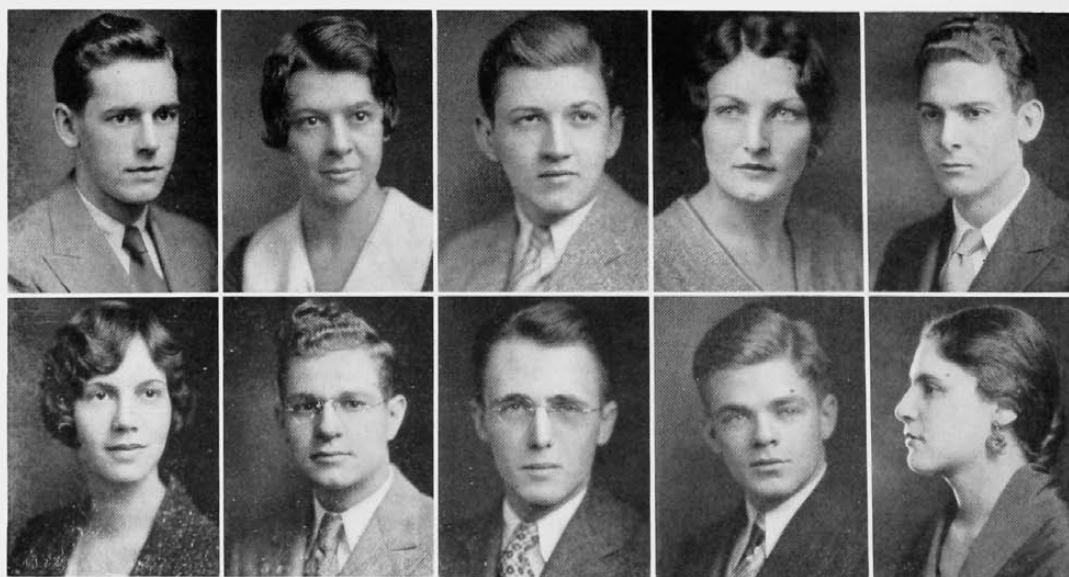
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Lawwill
Atkins

Nineteen-Thirty-One



This spring air surely affects one. These Applied Arts girls have been watching musical comedy practice, and are now trying out some new steps they saw. If the weather were not so nice they would all be inside Swift Hall messing with paint and glue and clay. Reading from left to right a general let-down can be noticed

If the trees were bigger, we could not see these women from the Applied Arts College. The trees are part of President Schneider's scheme to beautify the Engineering Quadrangle. After they get bigger, and after the hedges, which have also been planted, get bigger, the scenery will be quite pretty. But by that time, school will be out, and girls will be playing around trees in the north woods



Applied Arts Co-Eps

The boys in the Applied Arts school are too busy dreaming over designs for castles, garages and Rathskellers to dream much about love and spring and hooley

Allan Wash, sometime comedian of the Fresh Painters, is busily engaged in designing a non-squeaking sofa coaster, while Bill Reist, Don Juan from Dayton, is out in Burnet Woods with the Thetas



Architectural drawing room



Mystic pledges

Above are seven of the unique species known as Mystic Pledges, photographed after the heart-breaking episode on April 13th. They are unique in that they are the only juniors on the campus who have done enough in a big way to justify being pledged to that coveted honor. Note the preponderance of Theta Phi Alphas, (3 out of 7), which augers well for old T. P. A. for several years to come. If forty instead of seven had been pledged there would still be some mighty disappointed gals around this here institution

Elections! "The time for all good men. . . ." Hanson and Arata seem to be struggling so hard for Whitesides and Griffiths, that even the camera failed to follow the rapidity of their movements. Oexman is lending support to Berwanger's shaking hand as they sit side by side, guiding votes the way they should go. However, the tension and anxiety expressed in this preoccupied group insinuates that there is dirty work afoot. Perhaps it could be said that ballots may be seen but not talked about



Spring Elections — Ballot Count

Below, quietly resting on his immaculate ice-cream knickers, sits Hank Owens, still smiling in the same manner that captivated fair damsels and intrigued professors at the venerable skule for over six years. Gone is the Old Master—the incomparable, flippant, bored, ironic and worldly, man-about-the-campus, benevolent despot and hero of many a brave political and social conquest. Gone to the tedium of law-courts and divorce-cases

But Bailey still retains an interest in life. He is seen fondly admiring a 1912 Chevrolet chugging up Clifton Avenue



Bailey and Owens

There was really no reason at all for taking this picture. But orders are orders and so in order to fill space and make four little squirrels feel as if they haven't come to U. C. without breaking into print, this masterpiece of photography was snapped. Nice campus atmosphere, good grouping, and four co-eds doing nothing in particular



Noon-day diversion

Health Week



Beauty and the fruit

Health Week held this year on the 8th, 9th, and 10th of April, under the management and direction of the Department of Physical Education, is an annual event whose purpose is to make the students conscious of the value of good health. Along with this aim, Health Week emphasizes the importance of individual, community and inter-national health. The various departments of the University co-operate in placing these ideals of health before the attention of everyone. In connection with Health Week the following events take place: an apple selling contest, tray tagging in the commons, essay writing on health, a poster contest, an oratory contest and a posture contest. These contests stimulate an increased interest in health and serve to make the students "health-conscious."

The little girls in the snap at the lower right seem to be striving hard to evince an interest in the delectable fruit on the table before them. Plastered to the edge of the table there appears the well-worn phrase "eat an apple every day." One of the girls has several text books under one arm. She has probably halted for a moment in order to get an apple to munch while she walks to the street car line. The blonde in the above picture, with the nice net hose, and whose feet are planted neatly on the furniture, not being content with one apple, is reaching for another. If time permits, she will consume the whole durned pile. The snappy-looking checked gingham, with the black borders is part of her Musical Comedy practice ensemble. The fuzzy-looking things hanging on the wall in the background are posters which have been entered in the contest.



Not an apple knocker among them

On April 11th, the News announced the founding of Sophos, a new honorary organization which has come into existence in an attempt to further promote the growing school spirit at Cincinnati and to supervise Freshman Week and frosh activities in an effort to instill Varsity traditions into new students.

SOPHOS

Honorary Sophomore Fraternity

Founded at
The University of Cincinnati
1931

Honorary Members

William Berwanger
C. Chester Charles

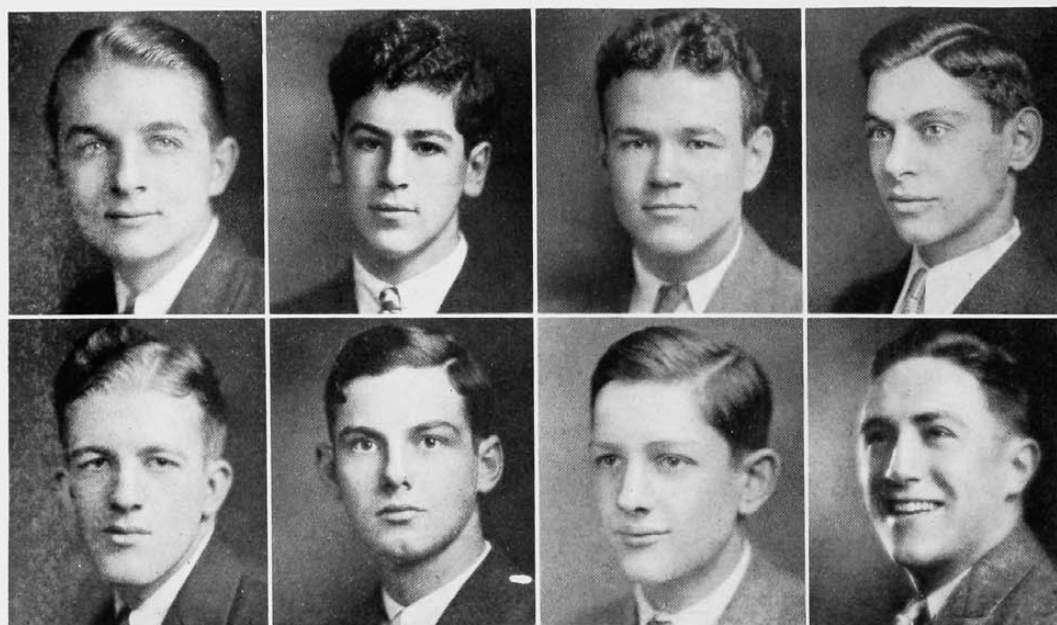
Joseph Holliday
Carl Muth

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Robert Benham '33
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George Hill '33
Robert Johnson '33

George Kramer '34
Sidney Mulliken '33
David Rosenblatt '34
Colter Rule '34

Gordon Strauss '33



Johnson
Kramer

Strauss
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Mulliken
Rule

Brown
Rosenblatt

Nineteen-Thirty-One



... musical
comedy ...



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Milly Eichert
Assistant Director

G'WAN 'N' KISS HER



Miss Margaret Terry
Miss Terry, who played the leading role of Peg Sandman, will be remembered as juvenile lead of "Silver Sabre." She is a student at the College of Music.



William Hudson
William Hudson, who played the part of the male lead, "Roy," is a newcomer to the Fresh Paint circles. He is attending the College of Music.

Events Leading Up To "G'wan 'n' Kiss Her"

By Sam Beall

"Once in the dear dead days beyond recall," there was a group of disgruntled students at the old institution who couldn't seem to get into any of those rackets laughingly known as "campus activities." The Lam Chi's had the News in a death grip (it finally died on their hands), the Delts had a full-Nelson on the Cincinnati, and the present "gas house" political gangs were unknown. Accordingly, the aforementioned G. of D. S. decided to find and exploit their own racket. Being endowed with the gift of gab, a mild touch of St. Vitus, and the delusion that they could sing, these students decided to give a musical comedy.

About this time the halls of old McMicken were undergoing one of their perennial redecorations, and everywhere one could see placards announcing the presence of "Fresh Paint." Being of an economical turn of mind, the wily old dogs took advantage of all this free advertising and gave their first production the same name. From then on the organization has been known as "The Fresh Painters." The erroneous idea that the first attempt was so named because it was all wet must be corrected; the point of saturation was not reached until Prexy doused cold water on the organization in 1929.

The diabolical success of the first comedy (pardon me) was such that the Fresh Painters produced another the next year, calling it "Lemme Alone." The literal way in which the public took this admonition was astounding. Several members of the cast, after the three day run at the Opry House was ended, were under the impression that they had only been having dress rehearsal.

The next year, the production was indignantly titled "Now I Ask You?" It was answered—how? We blush to record it.

Following this came a show with a title full of unjustifiable conceit: "Wonderful Me." It is not recorded just who made this mistake about himself or herself, but we hear that the general public didn't quite agree.

For the following two years, with apparently no reason, "The Silver Sabre" and "Lilaine" were dragged out to the stage. Following the latter debacle, Prexy called his famous bucket brigade and deluged the organization with icy water.

Those clever students who infest the foyer in front of the Commons quickly followed the flood with brushes and buckets of lime. After a lapse of only a year they had whitewashed the Fresh Painters into such an angelic appearing mob that it once more was accepted in good standing, so to speak, and it presented the washout entitled "Sittin' Pretty." This production did not, as libellously intimated by those cute devils up at the dormitory, have any connection with the philosophy of Chic Sale.

This year, bloody but unbowed, The Fresh Painters are trying again. Bill Leach, who left the ring to become literary, connected a series of borrowed jokes into a scenario, and named it "G'wan 'n' Kiss Her." The author of this hysteria knows nothing about the plot, but doubts if the leading lady needs any such propaganda to aid her in her osculatory activities. In fact, he is willing to take a chance himself, and hereby announces that he can be found 'most any day flitting around the environs of the Commons. G'wan, Peg—G'wan an' Kiss Him!



Show Girls

Book by Bill Leach, '31



Ponies

A Comedy of College Life

Cast

Peg Roy	} Leads	MARGARET TERRY
		WILLIAM HUDSON
Marilyn Meridith	} Juveniles	JUANITA VALIN
		CHARLES SHEAR
Lulu Archie	} Comedians	MARYBELLE MILLS
Elmer		JIM CONWAY
		DAVID ROSENBLATT
Gertie		LUCY GREENO
Mr. Boome		SAM MESSER

Dancing Director	MATT LUKENS
Song Writer	LOUIS GOLAND
Stage Hands	DUNCAN FRAME SID MULLIKIN
Fraternity Men	PHILIP EBRENZ JOE STOCKWELL GORDON HOCH ALLAN LISHAWA
Cheer Leaders	JAMES ADAMS PHILIP EBRENZ

Pony Chorus

Virginia Willis	Gladys Stevens	Thelma Hoinke	Janet Goosman	Jane Bryce	Genevieve Bassman	Eleanor Andrew
Virginia Tracy	Betty Shriver	Ida Hoinke	Eleanor Douglas	Louise Goering	Ruth Allonier	Agnes Andrew
	Irma Honebrink	Katharine Gray	Ruth Dickerson	Jessie Fritch	Lucille Puckett	

Show Girls

Violet Balastra	Adele Berger	Jean Grossman	Mary Holzman	Virginia Roush	Carolyn White
Mary Beresford	Alice Boyle	Virginia Hall	Esther Lukens	Amanda Tassinger	Margaret White
	Edythe Dethlefs	Sallie Harkness	Helen Roemer	Beryl Ullman	

Specialties

Mary K. Ackermann	Elsa Trefzger	Bill Tayce
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Jim Conway, Marybelle Mills and Dave Rosenblatt, Comedians

EXCELLENT SATIRE IS U. C. OFFERING

By Jerome A. Lischkoff

In the cleverly written synopsis in the program for the current University of Cincinnati Fresh Painters' musical comedy, "G'wan 'n' Kiss Her," which opened Monday night at the Shubert, the author, William Leach, explains that his work is a satire. Has pointed thrusts at stupid collegiate productions with their usual mythical romantic settings, at student graft, at fraternity rushing, at loyalty to alma mater must have pierced even the dullest college student without Mr. Leach's explanation. But the synopsis is justified because it has some good humor.

With an interesting book and brilliant dialog as their foundation, the Fresh Painters have fashioned one of the best shows of their eight-

year history. The vocal ability of the principals, the dancing (of which there is as usual too much), the comedy, the settings and the acting are all excellent; however, the show has no outstanding musical numbers and it is slow in getting started. Since on the opening night the production ran until almost 11:15, there will be some judicious cutting, we feel, ere many nights pass.

Margaret Terry and William Hudson, who play the leads, have fine voices, good stage presence and satisfactory acting ability.

The comedy roles are widely distributed with elongated Lucy Greene heading the list. Her bit at the end of the first act almost stopped the show. David Rosenblatt, Marybelle Shriver, Miss Louis Geland, Duncan Frame and Sid Mullikin are others who bring forth many laughs.

Other leading roles are taken by Juanita Vain, Charles Shear, Jim Conway and Matt Lukens. Specialties are given by Mary Katherine Ackermann, Elia Treitgar, Katherine Pauley and William Tayce.

Murdock Williams, that excellent pianist formerly heard thru WLW, entertains in his inimitable style during the intermission.

John R. Froome again is responsible for the general, Harry Wiley for the musical, and Josef Castle for the dancing direction.

"G'wan 'n' Kiss Her" is being given every night this week, with a matinee on Saturday.

—Post

For the benefit of our Fresh Painters' audiences—and the business department is praying fervently that there will be audiences—let it be understood here and now that "G'wan 'n' Kiss Her!" is supposed to be a satire. A satire is a good-natured laugh at something. This particular satire comes in very handy, because a good-natured laugh is always to be desired, especially among a musical comedy cast that hasn't laughed for weeks.

We hope that our audiences will read this piece before the start of the performances and learn that "G'wan 'n' Kiss Her!" is a satire, because the first act may be a little vague without that knowledge, and the second act will be downright unintelligible. As a matter of fact, no one in the house need feel too badly about not locating the satire. The author himself is still looking for it.

We really did have the best of intentions to take a page from collegiate musical comedy and present it on the Shubert stage this week. Much of the situation, if any, in "G'wan 'n' Kiss Her!" is actual, and the problems which the characters of our show must face are likewise the problems in regular production. Our only regret is that the story could not have been written after "G'wan 'n' Kiss Her!" was produced—we've lots of new ideas now.

"G'WAN 'N' KISS HER."

Another coat of paint has been added to the already colorful career of the Fresh Painters of the University of Cincinnati. That lively organization presents as this season's musical comedy offering, "G'wan 'n' Kiss Her," which opened a week's engagement last night at the Shubert Theater.

Now that musical comedy production has become a definite part of the college curriculum, along with languages, science and philosophy, we may as well accept the inevitable with as good grace as possible. There is much to be said against the plan of a college competing with the Mezzos, Shuberts, Ziegfelds and Hamans, but on the other hand it can't be denied that musical comedy offers an outlet for the excess energy of the students and gives them a chance to show their talent in many different fields.

"G'wan 'n' Kiss Her," the book of which was written by William Leach, compares very favorably with other collegiate shows of the same type. In fact, in the department of humor it is above the average. In most college shows the cast is young and the pages are old. Not so with this one. It has a strong current of clever satire—the satire, strange to say, being aimed at this very same branch of student activity referred to in the above paragraph. That the opportunities for satire are almost unlimited may be well imagined. Mr. Leach, who was also the author of "Sittin' Pretty," has plenty experience and knows whereof he writes. He has made much of his opportunities, and has filled the production with some hearty chuckles. Especially amusing are the jibes directed against the stage hands.

The book is so written as to allow for a pleasing variety of costumes, settings and song and dance numbers. Several of the dance numbers are exceptional, the finale of Scene 1, Act 2 being novel and fanciful. The music, for the most part, is agreeable, but not sufficiently distinctive to be memorable.

Considerable vocal, histrionic and terpsichorean ability is found in the cast. The roles of the temperamental lovers are commendably sung and acted by Margaret Terry and William Hudson, both of whom temper the sentiment with humor. Lucy Greene, a rival of Charlotte and David Messer, has enough vocal power to make his stage name of Mr. Froome mean something. Other parts are enacted with spirit and animation by Juanita Vain, Charles Shear, Marybelle Shriver, Jim Conway and David Rosenblatt. Diverting specialty numbers are presented by Mary Katherine Ackermann, Elia Treitgar, Katherine Pauley and William Tayce. Two orchestras—one professional and one made up of college men—provide the music. The chorus, youthful and buoyant, does the real, CARL B. ADAMS.

—Enquirer

Synopsis of G'wan 'n' Kiss Her

ers always make it a point to present something distinctly different.

When the hero finds that his role in the show calls for more—ah—experience than he can muster, he is thrown into consternation. (See end of first scene for particulars.) But love for the girl forces him to conceal the truth—the awful truth, we meant to say—and he wins her affection under false pretenses. The cad!

Of course, murder will out every time—the Fresh Painters will be out next Saturday—and all the rah-rah lads and lassies discover that the hero really isn't what he's cracked up to be. This is a terrible shock to them all—provided Mr. Froome has been able to drill the cue into the chorus—and when it looks like the leading lady is going to find out, a plot is hatched to force our hero to forget his bashfulness and to play the part of a Beau Brummel. Incidentally, that plot idea was a life-saver.

Fortunately, Gertie from Kansas drops in just in time—(author's note: author's license; dramatic critic's note: if authors were required to have a license, where would you be?) and she tells everybody what a wow the leading man was back in Kansas. You can imagine how embarrassing this is to the leading man, especially when the leading lady comes in at the first act curtain and sees him in Gertie's arms. The curtain is coming down so fast that there isn't time to explain, giving us a climax for the first act.

The plot of the second act, for those who don't intend to stick it out, concerns the misunderstanding between the boy and the girl and its effect upon the Hira Hall musical comedy. For a while it doesn't look very encouraging at all, but love will find a way, and around 11:00 o'clock the cast becomes tired and patches up its difficulties. The author must remain until 12:00 to patch up his.

Last year many of our well-wishers suggested that we take the production on tour, preferably just before opening night in Cincinnati. We were unable to do so at the time, but expect to leave town immediately after the final performance on Saturday evening. The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce is anxious for us to advertise Pittsburgh.

Apologetically,

Bill Leach.

U. C. Students Present Lively Musical Show

Fresh Painters Score in
Latest Offering at Shubert

"G'wan 'n' Kiss Her," the current edition of the series of annual stage offerings of the University of Cincinnati Fresh Painters, being given at the Shubert Theater, this week, attracted a crowd to the opening performance, Monday night. Many went as skeptics, but left—when the final curtain had been rung down—completely convinced of the error of their premature judgment. Those who went to the Shubert, Monday night, expecting to see "just another of those college things," were disappointed. This year's opus is more than that. It is one of the best, if not the best, of the Fresh Painters' productions.

Of course, the college atmosphere has been preserved throughout, but the smoothness and finesse of the presentation lifts it far above the average college offering. It has an original plot—involving the trials and tribulations attached to the production of a college play—a lot of clean, wholesome humor, toe-tickling music and catchy lyrics. William Leach was responsible for the book. Lyle Franz, Clara Louise Zinke, Murdock Williams, Dorothea Blume, Winston Rock, Harry Bechtold and Virginia McBride collaborated on the music. Melba Phillips, Grace Feis, Dorothy Hughes, Virginia Gumbert and Wila Busch furnished the lyrics. The score was arranged and orchestrated by Harry Rabourne. John Redhead Froome, Jr., production director; Harry Wiley, musical director; and Josef Castle, director of dancing, all deserve highest credit for their fine workmanship.

As to the principals, they also are above the average. Margaret Terry and William Hudson, who have the leads, both are possessed of pleasing voices and display flashes of histrionic capability. Juanita Vain and Charles Shear also played as the second leads. Lucy Greene, an elongated young woman with an unmistakable flare for comedy, proved the hit of the show. Marybelle Shriver, Jim Conway, David Rosenblatt and Sam Messer all contributed valuable assistance as principals.

A song specialty by Katherine Pauley stamped her as one of the bright lights of the production. It is to be regretted that she wasn't afforded greater opportunity to display her splendid vocal talents. Other specialties were given by Mary Katherine Ackermann, Elia Treitgar and William Tayce. A jazz band, playing on the stage, added to the entertainment.

Space limitations prohibit a more detailed mention of the many features of the musical comedy. Suffice it to say that it is well worth seeing and is another feather in the hat of the Fresh Painters.

JERRY HURTER.

—Times-Star

Nineteen-Thirty-One

Conventions, Initiations, Banquets



Representatives at the Pi Delta Epsilon Convention

The Pi Delta Epsilon Convention, held at Cincinnati in the middle of April, was attended by delegates from all parts of the country. The group above was snapped at the Varsity "Y" just after a short business meeting. The representatives were entertained with a dinner at the "Y," tickets to "G'wan 'N' Kiss Her," and a dance at the Gibson Roof following the show.

Just a bunch of bruisers! The guys without blindfolds are active members of Ulex. The other guys are neophytes—God preserve them! It's initiation night and from the looks of things, it will be quite an evening. The neophytes will probably remember this night for some time. Anyhow, a good time will be had by all—that is, all the actives.

Ulex initiates and initiators

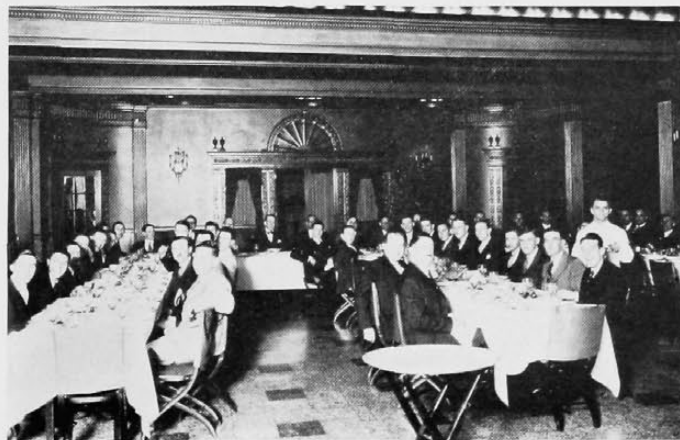


A group at the Pi Delta Epsilon dance

Here is a part of the crowd which enjoyed the Pi Delta Convention struggle after the final performance of the Musical Comedy. Peg Terry and Bill Hudson, seen in the center of the group, favored the guests with several selections. Other members of the cast also appear on the photo. In the back row, Sid Mulliken, comedian, is vulgarly displaying his new bridgework.

The Hotel Metropole was the scene of the Founders' Day Banquet of Chase chapter of Phi Alpha Delta. The guests of honor were Howard Bevis '08, and Charles E. Weber '08, both of whom are founders of Chase chapter. The speaker of the evening was Orie Ware '04. The banquet was preceded by the initiation ceremonies by which William Fetick was made a member of the chapter.

Phi Alpha Delta Founder's Day Banquet



Women's Athletics, April

MINOR SPORTS



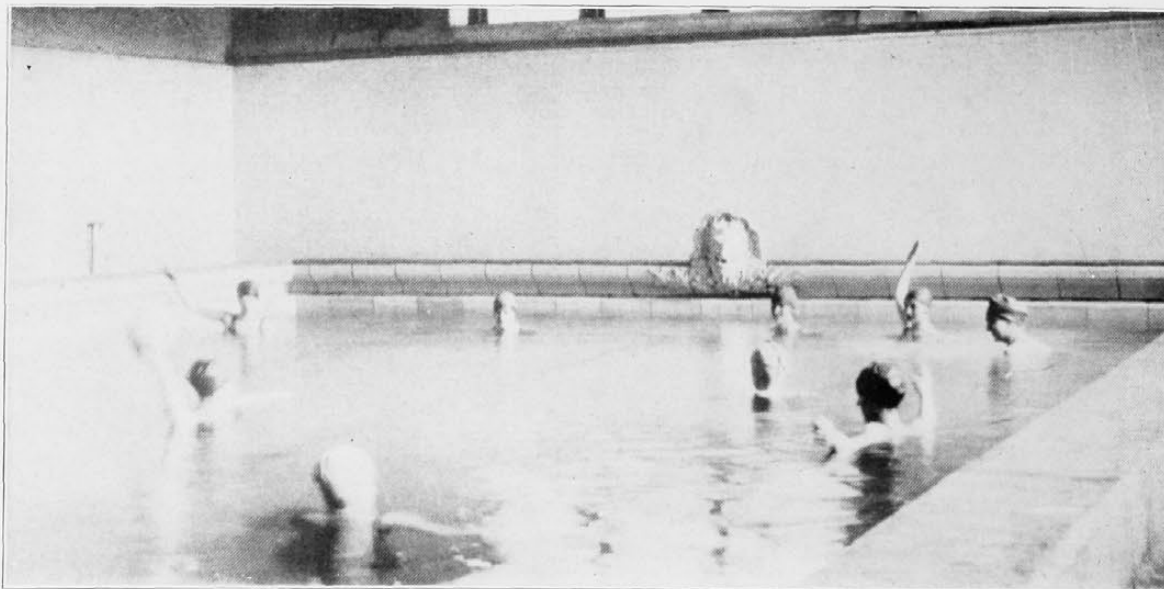
Fencing



Golf

In the spring the fancy of the athletic girl on the campus turns to thoughts of archery, golf, water, basketball, tennis, fencing, baseball and riding. The warm weather brings many of the underclass co-eds outside in their green bloomers to try their hands with the bow and arrow, the bat and the racquet. But some girls prefer the privacy and the coolness of the swimming pool, as shown below. "Big girls on the campus should confine their athletics to the seclusion of the women's gym," says the newly-elected prom queen. "How do you think I would ever have been elected queen of the prom if I had let the boys know that I am an athletic girl," she adds.

Water Basketball



Nineteen-Thirty-One



TRACK



Dick Vreeland
Track Captain, 1930



TRACK

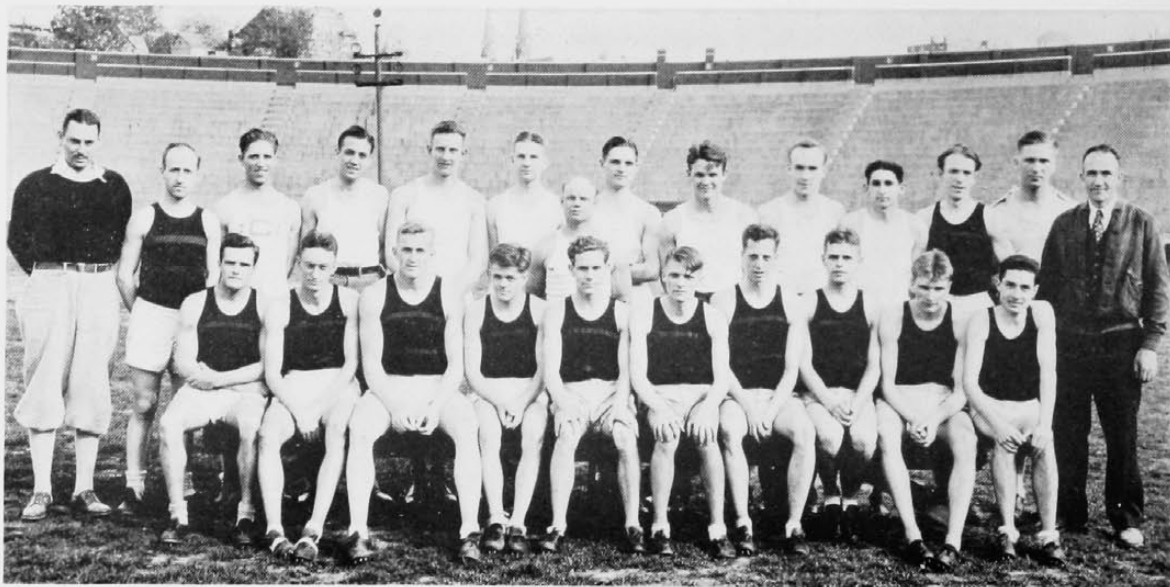
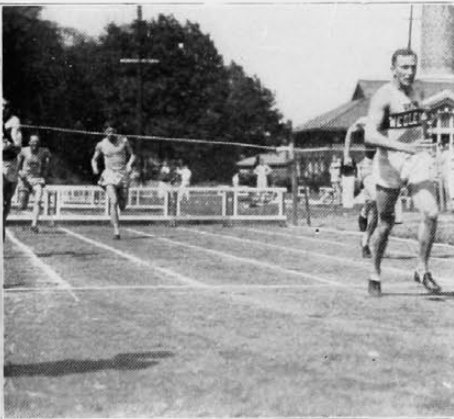
The 1930 track season brought only limited success to Cincinnati, thus following the rather unenviable example of recent years. The material as a whole was only average and competition in Buckeye ranks proved too keen for Varsity's cinder artists. Injuries and illness also hurt Varsity greatly. In spite of these handicaps, the squad worked hard all season.

The season began with an indoor dual meet at Athens. Ohio's Bobcats won, scoring 54 points of a possible 91. Weakness in the weight events, together with Ohio's superiority in the middle distances, tipped the scale in the Athensonian's favor.

Varsity next traveled to Kentucky and rode roughshod over Georgetown's imposing number of firsts and seconds, and was never in danger. Carney, Popp, Knisely and Marshall turned in impressive performances for the Bearcats.

In the second dual meet between Cincinnati and Ohio University, the lads from eastern Ohio again won, $78\frac{1}{2}$ - $58\frac{1}{2}$. This meet proved to be practically a repetition of the first one, with the Bobcat harriers again superior in the weight and middle distance events.

Miami manhandled Cincinnati at Oxford. Miami took all but two first places with Bursiek capturing the high and low hurdles for Cincinnati. The Big Red representatives turned in several record-smashing performances, most spectacular of which was Vossler's shot-put of over 45 feet. The Cincinnati boys fought gamely, but Miami was far too powerful. The score was, Miami 102, Cincinnati, 29.



1930

Letter Men

H. Ballman
D. Bell
R. Bursiek
R. Carney
G. Case
E. Goldmeyer
L. Grant
C. Knisely
L. Lakamp
W. Marshall
W. Popp
J. Pownall
J. Sanning
E. Soesbe
R. Vreeland
J. Laub, *Mgr.*

A tough break probably cost the Bearcats a victory in the Denison meet. The affair was run at Granville and Knisely, Cincinnati's dash ace, failed to compete at all, an automobile break-down making it impossible for him to reach the field. The score was 67-64, with Varsity's relay team losing the deciding race by inches. Knisely's presence would almost certainly have given Cincinnati more points in the dashes, and without a single doubt would have reversed the result in the relay.

In the sixth meet of the season, one "Shipwreck" Kelly, aided by Kentucky State's track team conquered Varsity, 78½-52½, and when we comment thusly we are not trying to be funny. For all that Mr. Kelly did was to win the 100 and 220 yard dashes, cop the 440 and the broad jump, and run as anchor man on a winning relay team. That big blonde from ole Kaintuck was all over the field! As for the meet—it was hard fought and closely contested from the start to finish. In the 220, Knisely ran the great Kentuckian to a standstill for five-sixths of the race,

but Kelly came through with a supreme effort to win by a scant yard. The broad jump saw Knisely and Pownall of Cincinnati make good jumps to apparently cinch first and second in the event. Then the pestiferous Kelly nonchalantly clicked off an effort which capped Pownall's best by a mere inch—and so the event went to the Wildcats. To cap his dastardly work—this one man track team ran away with his end of an otherwise close relay race, and made himself distinctly the hero of the day. We earnestly hope that Mr. Kelly will confine his efforts to football in the future and give Cincinnati the break!

The final meet, with Kenyon, proved to be "a la Miami." That is, the Bearcats won an overwhelming victory, 111-6, making a clean sweep of the first places, and taking all but one second place, Kenyon met a team far above its class in this meet, with the inevitable result.

Varsity closed a poor season by finishing fifth in the B. I. A. C., at Athens, where Wesleyan and Miami, as usual, battled for the title.



■ Twilight deepens, shapes flow in the dusk, and the orange dust of moonlight settles. The Island Queen, laden with varsity youths, glides over the dark rippling water

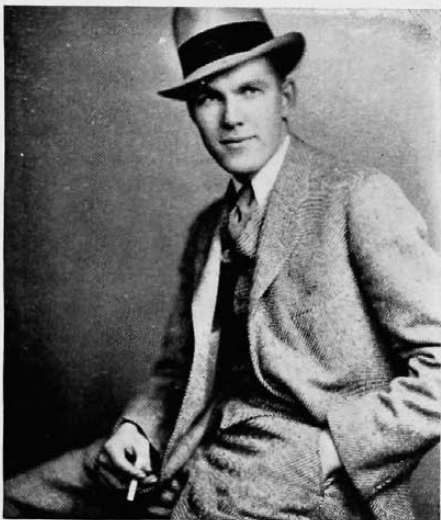
■ Couples stroll arm in arm on the upper deck. Faint music drifts from below. Old man river . . . just rollin' along

May



Looking West from the Nurses' Home

the 1931 cincinnati



BILL KISKER



ALMA KOTHE



GEORGE KRAMER and JEAN PHARES



JEAN GROSSMAN

● Bill Kisker, stellar blonde (and bland) of the hardwood, won his letter on the basketball squad this year and helped to make the Sophomore Hop a success, a big success. *Delta Tau Delta*

● Alma Kothe, College of Liberal Arts and a Kappa Delta, was elected Queen of Hearts at the Sophomore Hop, in effect a selection of the most popular girl in the second-year class. She spends her time around the Cincinnatian office

● George Kramer, *Lambda Chi Alpha*, was elected King of the Sophomore Hop, treasurer of his class, managed ticket sales for the musical comedy, and is a charter member of *Sophos*, the new honorary. Ulex and Fresh Painter keys

● Jean Phares, a quiet little girl with a little golden Kappa Key, is prominent on the Women's Debate Team, musical comedy production committee, Mummies, Greek Games and, of course, the *Cincinnatian* . . . that noble volume

● Jean Grossman, a member of *Phi Sigma Sigma*, sings in the Glee Club. She also sang, as well as danced, in the show-girl chorus of *G'wan 'n' Kiss Her*. Member of the Varsity Art Club and the A. A. Club. Habitué of Swift Hall

Representative
Cincinnatians

SOPHOMORE YEAR

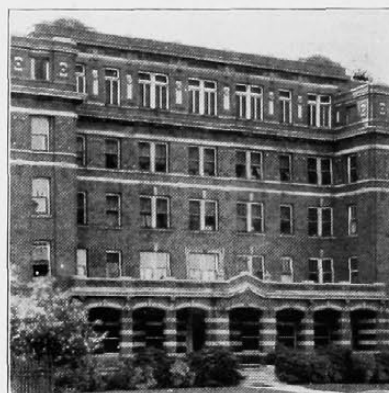


MAY

■ The School of Nursing and Health
 . . . officers . . . Melody Club . . .
 outdoor sports . . . the campus is in
 bloom . . . with the magnolias and
 things . . . Mummers: "The Angelic
 Voice" . . . VARSITY BOATRIDE . . .
 ugly man contest . . . increased pat-
 ronage at the library . . . exams loom
 near . . . choritides . . . baseball



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



In spite of the fact that the School of Nursing and Health is a vital and active department in our University, it is so far removed from our field of activity, that we seem to lose track of the work and activities in which it is engaged.

This school turns out each year a number of girls, trained not only along practical lines but along scientific lines as well. Outside activities are provided for them and for their instructors as well. Most interesting among the latest organized activities is the formation by the faculty of an orchestra. Training and leadership have been supplied by Members of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra and Dr. Ogden has been instrumental in acquiring funds with which to carry on the project. Activities such as this add color, spirit and amusement to the ordinary routine of the nurses' training.

Miss Catherine Buckley is the energetic director of the Nurses' School. Besides supplying the most interesting practice training for the student-nurses, it is her aim to provide outside amusements for her proteges along cultural and social lines. She has succeeded most admirably.



Edna Rinck



Mary Janet Braun



Marjorie James

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Miss M. Bohlman



The Melody Club of the School of Nursing and Health was organized in 1924. It has as its purpose that gentleness and refinement of emotion, thought and action, which is within the realm of music to promote.

Under the direction of Mr. Garner Rowell, and Miss M. Bohlman, faculty advisor, whole-hearted enjoyment has resulted.

Members

M. Altoff
 F. Apple
 A. Atherton
 I. Bear
 M. Bear
 B. Bernard
 M. Bernard
 G. Bledsoe
 E. Blythe
 R. Boyer
 M. J. Braun
 M. Braun
 D. Brown
 R. Butler
 M. Chamberlain
 O. Conway
 G. Crane
 A. Davidson
 G. Dribble
 J. Dickey
 S. Diltz
 L. Dingwerth
 R. Duvall

E. Eastman
 E. Gates
 M. Halderman
 R. Hall
 R. Hathaway
 O. Haslebacher
 J. Jennings
 H. Johnson
 H. Johnston
 M. Kramer
 J. Keener
 W. Kenneweg
 L. Lake
 M. Lambert
 I. Lanier
 G. Lane
 V. Liles
 G. Long
 W. Puterbaugh
 A. Morton
 M. Martin
 E. McCucken
 F. Mineer
 G. Miller

M. Muhllman
 M. Murphy
 M. Montgomery
 L. Nichols
 D. Rozell
 O. Redwine
 I. Ruggiero
 M. Scott
 P. Shafer
 A. Schroeder
 L. Swingley
 R. Toomey
 H. Thomas
 E. Ulmer
 T. Weidner
 R. Ware
 G. Waters
 E. Whipple
 D. White
 C. Wolf
 Z. Workman
 G. Wulfman
 R. Yoder

Nineteen-Thirty-One

In the Spring—

Too bad the nurses are TOO busy with thermometers and HOT WATER bottles to have their pictures taken. This was meant to be a NICE page replete with snaps of girls in STARCHY uniforms and probationers' caps. But the nurses seldom get OUT in the sunshine, EVEN in May, unless it's when they TIRE of hospital grub and can promote some interne into taking THEM over to Wasserman's for a snack.



Nurses' Home



Outdoor Sports

Somewhere the sun is shining, somewhere little laughing children are at play.

It is just the time of the year when the maple trees on the campus are putting on new leaves and the magnolias before McMicken are in bloom,—in the Spring when we are sure of ourselves—strenuously sure. When all nature breathes with verdure—and exams loom large in the distance. Ah, exams! Let us turn for solace to the grape. Ah, no, give me dry gin. Dry gin everytime for a smooth *aperitif*.



McMicken Walk



Virginia Payne



A moment in the play

THE MUMMERS

Present

The Angelic Voice

By HOLLISTER MOORE

Direction of John K. Rose

Cast

MRS. GLOVER.....	Lilian Britten
MRS. MARKLAND.....	Ruth Messerschmidt
GRADDOCK.....	Jack Morrison
HORACE BRONSON.....	Alex Miller
RICHARD MARKLAND.....	Woodrow Hunter
Mlle. LA ROQUE.....	Virginia Payne
ROBERT LESLIE.....	Louis Goldstein
INSPECTOR OWENS.....	Louis Levy
ASS'T INSPECTOR BLACK.....	F. L. Wieneke
A WOMAN.....	Eldred Buchrman
A MESSENGER.....	John Farley

Seldom do we find a play that is able simultaneously to appeal to the general public as a mystery thriller and a general laugh provoker and yet is also skilfully constructed and satisfying from an artistic standpoint. "The Angelic Voice" is decidedly a play of this sort. It contains approximately ten times the number of clever lines and situations which the recent student extravaganza

(which is allegedly a comedy) can boast and yet is thoroughly delightful in its delicate emotional situation. Another aspect of the show is in the fact that its demands for the most part are entirely within the range of the average amateur cast. For this reason, if for no other, the MUMMERS gave an unprecedentedly satisfying performance of the play in McMicken Auditorium.



The cast of "The Angelic Voice," given on McMicken stage in May

MUMMERS



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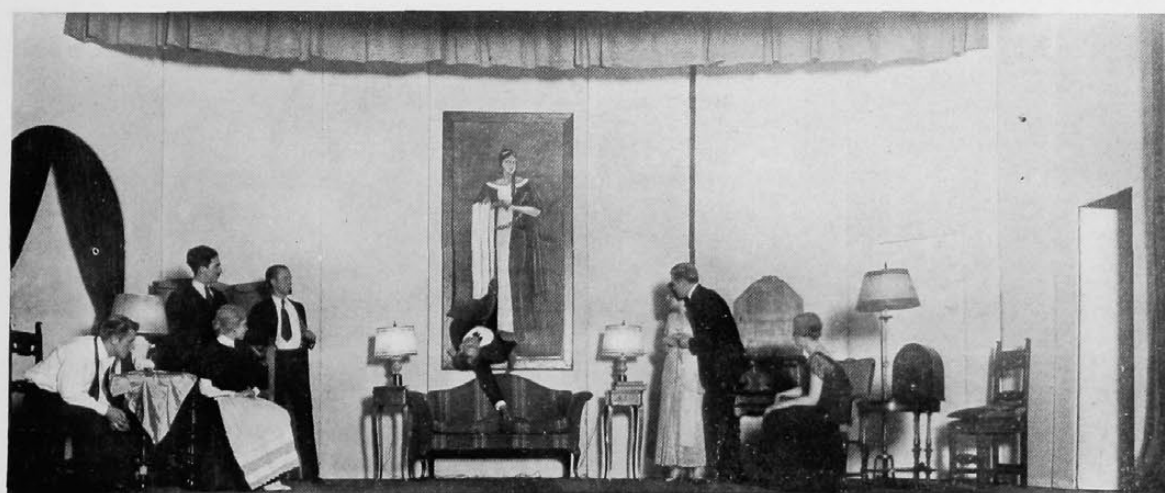
Ellen Peters Elizabeth Wiebking
 Irene Raabe Lennard Sorenson
 JOHN K. ROSEDirector
 R. P. ROBINSONFaculty Advisor

The Mummers, as usual opened their year's work with their annual try-outs. Approximately 200 students exhibited their talents and from this number less than 30 were accepted. The new members were welcomed at a tea given in November. Teas were held throughout the year, at which Persian Rug Players, the training school for Mummers, presented one-act plays.

Besides the contributions in the field of dramatic art, sweeping changes were made in the general organization, the new system being incorporated in a constitution.

The social life of the Mummers was closed with a Mummers Frolic, a new and novel idea which will probably become traditional in later years.

During the year the Mummers offered for the approval of their constantly increasing audiences three plays. In December they presented "The Swan" and followed that with a sterling performance of the ever popular "What Every Woman Knows" in March. The season was brought to a close with a mystery-thriller "The Angelic Voice," presented in May.



Final moment in play with the murderer committing suicide in the secret alcove behind the picture

CO-OP DAY



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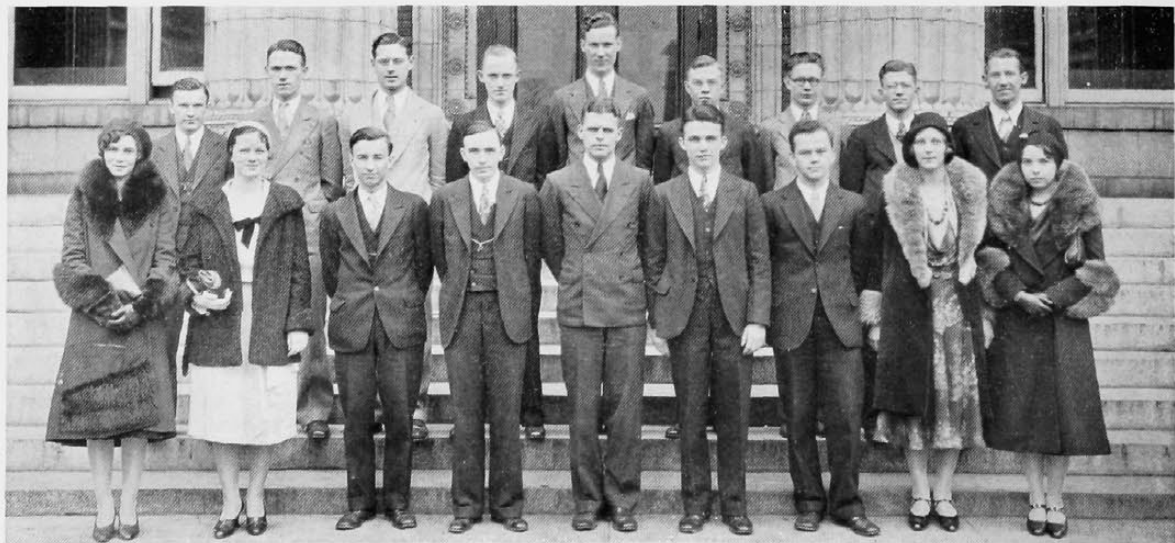
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PRICE, 5 CENTS

Plans For Co-op Day Inspire Enthusiastic Response Of Students

Co-op Day To Be Best Ever Staged

Every Laboratory Will Be Open And Contain Demonstrations

MYSTIFYING EXHIBITS

Alpha Chi Sigma In Charge Of Unusual Displays In Baldwin Hall

Chemical Engineering department will stage some of the most unusual and mystifying displays in Baldwin Hall. The displays will be in charge of Alpha Chi Sigma, a chemical engineering fraternity. The displays will be in charge of Alpha Chi Sigma, a chemical engineering fraternity. The displays will be in charge of Alpha Chi Sigma, a chemical engineering fraternity.

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Fighting Bishops Bite Dust Before Cincinnati Nine

Hermann's Single In Touch With All Bases Loaded Devises Score

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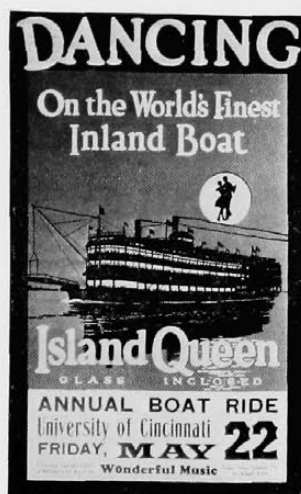
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As May 22 arrives the brisk tang of breezes from the waters of the Beautiful River rise to permeate the campus. The cause of this remarkable phenomenon is, of course, the annual Boat Ride, occasion for all good and loyal supporters of Old McMicken to go nautical just for a night. The features of the evening are the ugly man contest and pledging by Sophos, honorary sophomore fraternity.

The monstrosity chosen as Varsity's ugliest male this year was "Baboon" Seegars, with a face that only a mother could love.



Student Council Boat Ride

May 22nd

Committee

Lawson Whitesides, *Chairman*

Clarence Arata

Mary Lou Collom

Carl Muth

Bill Berwanger

Chester Charles

Ugly-Man Candidates

Arthur "Herringbeak" Clauder

Arthur "Freak" Feige

Daniel "Dopey Dan" Wolf

George "Grizzly Gus" Larsen

George "Krummy" Kramer

Harry "Boss Eye" Ballman

W. "Korak" Kirschner

John "Baboon" Seegars

Allan "Deacon" Bramcamp

Sidney "Barnacle Bill" Mullikin

Joseph "Swivelneck" Speier

Varsity Boat Ride

By COLTER RULE
(Reprinted from the News)

Close on the heels of the news that our good friend, "Farmer Boy" Lawson Whitesides has been elected to the office of Student Council President, comes the most astounding report that the engineers have decided definitely to withdraw their votes that were cast for the aforementioned successful "candidate." After having received a stiff whiff of this odious rumor the entire news staff has spent a great deal of time in ascertaining the cause. Searching the Engineering school for opinions on the subject was found to be utterly useless. But where there is a will there is an heir and so we have, by digging deep in the archives of public opinion and C. Chester Charles, found the reason. According to the statement of that High Kleagle Kleagle of Everything in General, Whitesides received the Engineering vote because he made them believe that they were voting for him as a candidate for the office of Ugly Man. We have thus figured out that for this reason alone the "Farmer Boy" won in a lope.

Whitesides has, however, decided on his campaign for the restitution of lost esteem. He has withdrawn as a candidate for the Ugly Man contest. Naturally, both parties are pleased. Other contestants have a chance for the office of Ugly Man and the "Rural Lad" can uphold the dignity of his new office.

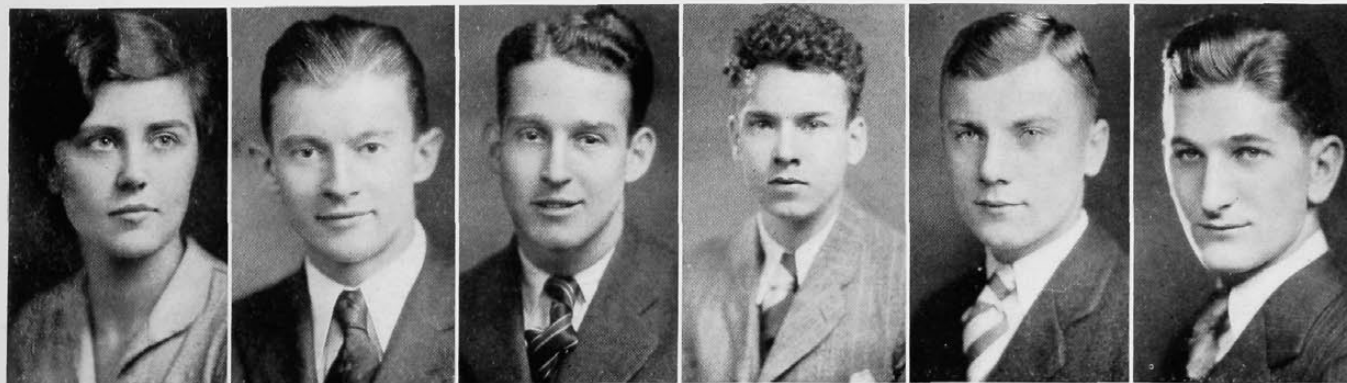
Now that we have eliminated this explanation and have given the future president the necessary amount of publicity for co-operation with the "News" in the coming year we will proceed with the details of the grand 'ole boatride and the included contest. That reliable scow, the Island Queen, has been procured for the moonlight excursion. There is to be all kinds of doings on the deck and bridge on the bridge.

The attractive attraction of the evening will of course be the Ugly Man contest, or, as known among the boys, the competition of the mangled mugs.

Merchants all over the city are offering prizes to the winner. Since contestants will be of unshaven, matted complexion during the campaign, our pal, C. F. Baylor, barber extraordinary, will donate to the said winner a free shave, trim, massage and shoe shine (should the candidate wear shoes.) The silvered trophy will be another automatic acquisition. Penny voting has been eliminated because the conductors of the last year's contest bought a yacht immediately after the close of the affair.

By the way the Boatride is scheduled to set sail May 22, and of course, the Island Queen is the scow.

Below are not the entries in the Ugly Man Contest—just the Boatride Committee



Collom

Muth

Berwanger

Charles

Whitesides

Arata

Women's Athletics, May



Choritides

VIOLET BALASTRA*President*
GLADYS STEVENS*Secretary*

The soft harmonies and beautiful tempos of music, transformed into graceful rhythm by the motion of the human body, is the ideal and purpose of Choritides, the natural dancing club of the University. Members desiring to join Choritides may try out after a year of experience in interpreting music by classical dancing. Through the free and flexible movements of the body a natural ease and grace is attained. The results of the year's practice are presented, along with original and child rhythms, at a spring dance recital.



Nineteen-Thirty-One



*Bill Berwanger
Baseball Captain, 1930*

BASEBALL



Burkhardt Trophy

Varsity compiled a most unusual, though not phenomenal, record in her diamond campaign of last year. Although the local ball tossers finished the season with the rather ordinary work of eleven wins against ten losses and a tie, they finished the Buckeye season in a tie for first place, with Miami, thus repeating the 1929 performance. The Bearcats accomplished this feat by the simple but wise expedient of playing at a .750 clip in eight conference games, while dropping seven of twelve outside tilts for a percentage of .416.

When Coach Rice sent out the call for baseball candidates, no experienced hurlers reported. Si Kunz, erstwhile first sacker, was turned into a very capable flinger, and, together with Fink and Rogoff, formed a pitching staff which, in the main, came through in fine style. The return of five other letter-men: Berwanger, Altemeier, Whitaker, Muth and Waldman, along with Kunz, provided a nucleus to which was added a very talented group of new men, the combination being molded into a hard-hitting outfit, with a fair defense and plenty of the old nerve.

In the opening game of the season, with Michigan

State, Varsity got off to a poor start, when the Spartans trimmed them to the tune of 13-3. An unsteady defense and Rogoff's wildness on the mound proved too big a handicap to overcome. In their next tilt, with University of Michigan, the Bearcats came back nicely to cop the decision, 8-7. A last inning rally netted four runs and the ball game for Cincinnati. This win was followed by a loss to Dayton, in which our boys were outclassed by what was probably the best college club in the state. The score was 5-0.

In their first trip the Bearcats broke even in two contests. The first fracas resulted in a 16-15 defeat by Marshall, of West Virginia; it was a truly weird exhibition, in which all the hurlers taking part seemed to have the blind staggers, to the great glee of the sluggers. The Mountaineers, possessing more bats than Cincy, staggered into a win by scoring once in the last of the ninth. Next day the local swatsmiths pounded Marietta's entire pitching staff soundly, and Varsity easily took a 12-2 game.

Dayton next played host to our boys and again took the honors, with a neat 7-2 win. Bunched hits by the Gem City team proved fatal to Bearcat chances.

SEASON 1930

Scores

● U. C. 3	Michigan State 13
● U. C. 8	University of Michigan 7
● U. C. 0	Dayton University 5
● U. C. 15	Marshall College 16
● U. C. 12	Marietta College 2
● U. C. 2	Dayton University 7
● U. C. 2	Ohio Wesleyan 1
● U. C. 3	Kentucky State 3
● U. C. 5	Ohio University 6
● U. C. 12	Denison University 3
● U. C. 9	Miami University 1
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(post season game)



1930 Baseball Team

MORE BASEBALL

The first Buckeye contest with Ohio Wesleyan, was a thriller from start to finish. The two hurlers hooked up in a pitcher's battle and hits were few and far between. Fleig, Varsity first baseman doubled in the eighth to drive home the second and winning tally for Cincinnati.

Kentucky State Wildcats next invaded Carson Field and played a thirteen inning 3-3 tie with Varsity. Sterling defensive work by both teams featured the battle, which was ended only with the coming of dusk.

A two day conference trip to Athens and Granville resulted in an even break. Ohio U. took the measure of the Bearcats 6-5, after a hard struggle. The Bobcats got the breaks and took advantage of them. With Kunz on the mound, Varsity crushed Denison under a 12-3 landslide. The hostiles trailed from the start, and never had a chance. Whitaker, Altemeier, Muth and Berwanger hit hard and often in this game.

Home, again, Cincinnati hopped on the offerings of Dick Bass, Miami ace, and premier Buckeye slab artist, to crash through with a 9-1 victory. Kunz proved painfully parsimonious in his allowance of Oxford bingles, while hits combined with costly Miami errors turned the tide McMickenward. Fleig's homer and triples by Murphy, Berwanger and Muth proved valuable to the Bearcat cause.

Continuing their swat spree, the Bearcats unleashed an avalanche of hits against Denison and cantered home to a 14-1 decision. Every man slugged the pellet unmercifully and the result was never in doubt.

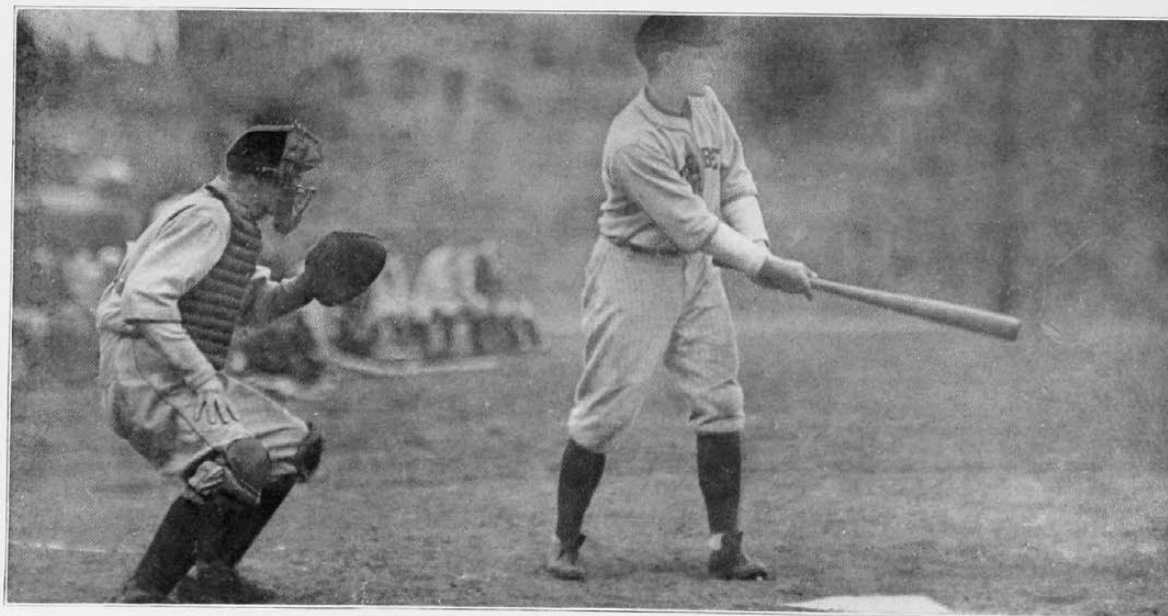
West Virginia was the next victim, dropping a well played contest to our boys, 4-2. Cincinnati's defense again decided the game.

Two Buckeye battles resulted in a brace of wins. At home to Ohio U., the Bearcats took sweet revenge and carved out a luscious victory, 4-3. A hot smash to center, which got through the Bobcat center fielder, enabled Waldman to make the entire circuit for the deciding score. With Kunz pitching steady ball, the Bishops were defeated at Delaware for the second time, 9-6. Berwanger and Murphy hit savagely to lead the Cincinnati attack.

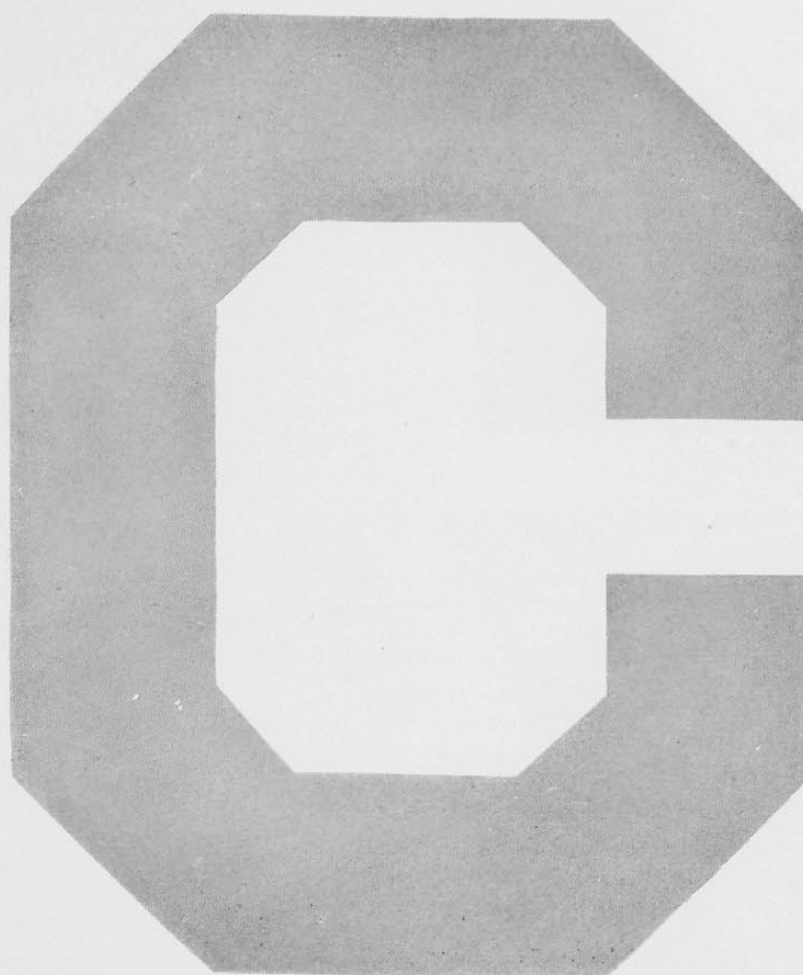
Bob Fink, starting his first game, held Marshall comparatively helpless while the Bearcat attack amassed nine runs and the ball game. The high light of the game was the verbal battle between the umps and Marshall's coach, which finally resulted in the banishing of that worthy into outer darkness.

Kentucky State smashed the six game winning streak of the Bearcats by administering a 7-2 trouncing at Lexington. More serious than the defeat was the injury to Si Kunz, who sprained an ankle during the contest, and had to retire.

Cincinnati opened a three game trip to the wilds of Michigan by winning, 4-1, from Western State Teacher's College, in a well pitched game by Rogoff. Michigan State took advantage of Fink's wildness in the second game to cop, 5-3. Then University of Michigan fell brutally upon the crippled Varsity pitching staff to pound out a 15-2 win, completely outplaying the Bearcats.



On Varsity's Diamond

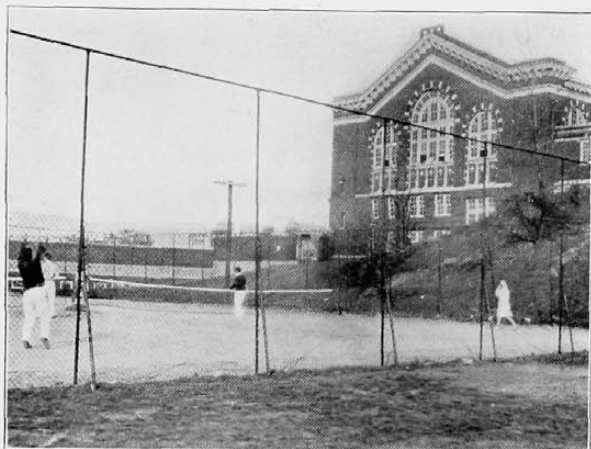


The final Buckeye game, with Miami, was a classic. Kunz and Bass tangled in a slab duel, both showing dazzling form. Cincinnati took a one-run lead in the second inning, but the Big Red diamond artists tied it up in the fourth. Then followed sixteen innings of heart-breaking, record-smashing baseball during which both teams had innumerable opportunities to win, but could not cash in. Circus stops, one handed stabs, double plays, everything possible—except a score—was shoved into those sixteen innings. By the twentieth, no one had any vocal cords left. In the twenty-first frame Fink, who had taken Kunz's place when his ankle gave way, retired the first man, but the next hit. Then came a strike-out. With two out, Wheeler of Miami popped up an easy foul, but Cincy's catcher and third sacker failed to take it. Given this reprieve, Wheeler drove a long single to left center, scored the runner, and broke up the best ball game ever played in the B. I. A. C.

Lettermen

W. Altemeier
W. Berwanger
W. Distler
F. Fleig
S. Kunz
J. Murphy

C. Muth
A. Rogoff
F. Waldman
T. Whitaker
R. Westerman
T. Shine, *Mgr.*



Varsity Courts

TENNIS

Season 1930

Lettermen

E. Flax
H. Brinker
G. Fetick

B. Moskowitz
R. Martin
S. Moskowitz

G. Scott, *Mgr.*

Resume of Season

Varsity tennis teams of past years have been noted for their prowess, and the 1930 aggregation was no exception, being defeated only once during the season. Ellis Flax, Ben and Sam Moskowitz, Herb Brinker, Dick Martin and George Fetick formed an array of net artists which proved invincible after the first dual meet.

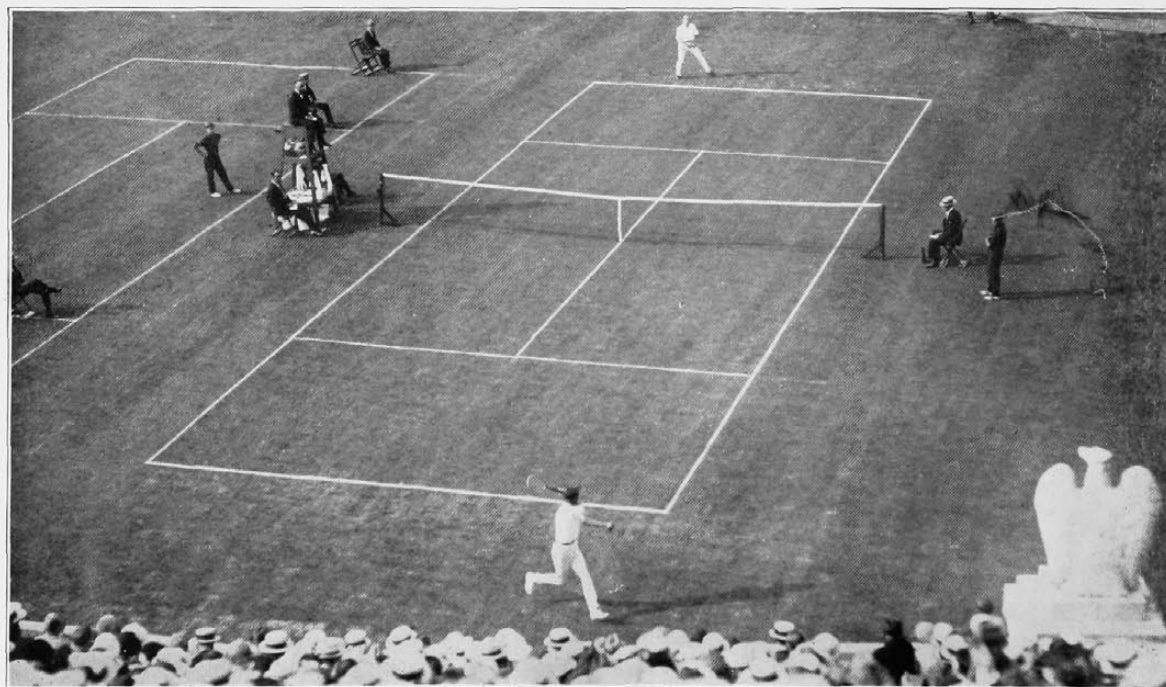
Ohio State's brilliant group of racket wielders opened Cincinnati's season by taking a hard fought meet, 5-4. Varsity came back to win from City College of Detroit and Indiana University, not dropping a single match to either of these opponents.

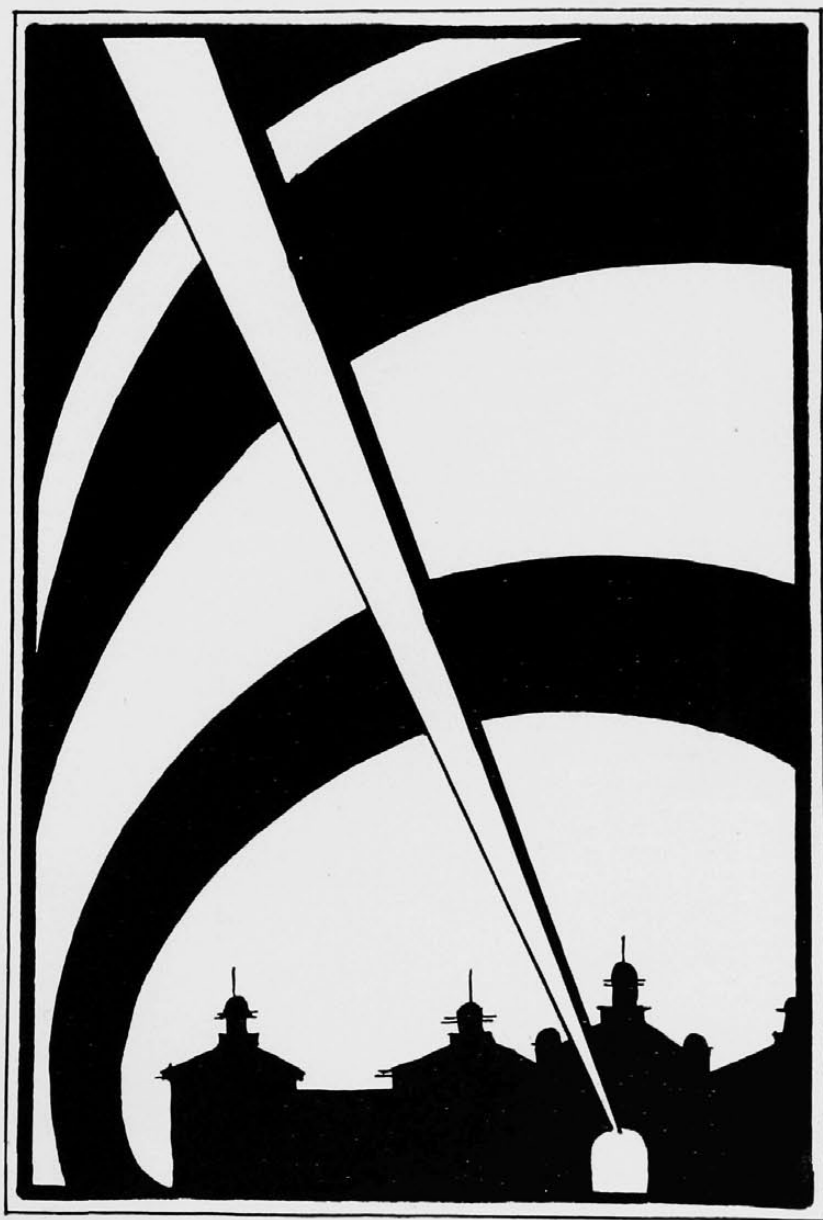
The racketeers from Cincinnati then invaded Lexington and triumphed over Kentucky State, losing but one match of the seven played.

Wittenberg next fell, Varsity again taking six of seven matches. The last dual meet of the season saw the Bearcats returned winners over Ohio Wesleyan after a thrilling contest, four matches to three.

As a fitting climax to this great series of victories, Ellis Flax played unbeatable tennis in the Buckeye Meet, at Athens, to capture the singles championship. He then paired with Ben Moskowitz to bring the doubles crown to Varsity, also.

The season closed with the Ohio Inter-Collegiate Tournament at Gambier, Ohio. Flax repeated his performance, by taking the singles crown again. The Moskowitz-Flax combination bagged the doubles championship for the second time.





You wouldn't be gazing upon this drawing if the Senior Hop Committee had gotten their copy in on time. And still they yell if the annual isn't out on schedule. Enah-hoo it's alright since the seniors are having a howling time in McMicken rehearsing for the Senior Class Play, "The Smiling Cow," as the picture indicates.

In Memoriam
NATALIE VIRGINIA HAUSS

1910 - 1930

Class of 1932
Liberal Arts College

REMEMBRANCE

By M. B. H.

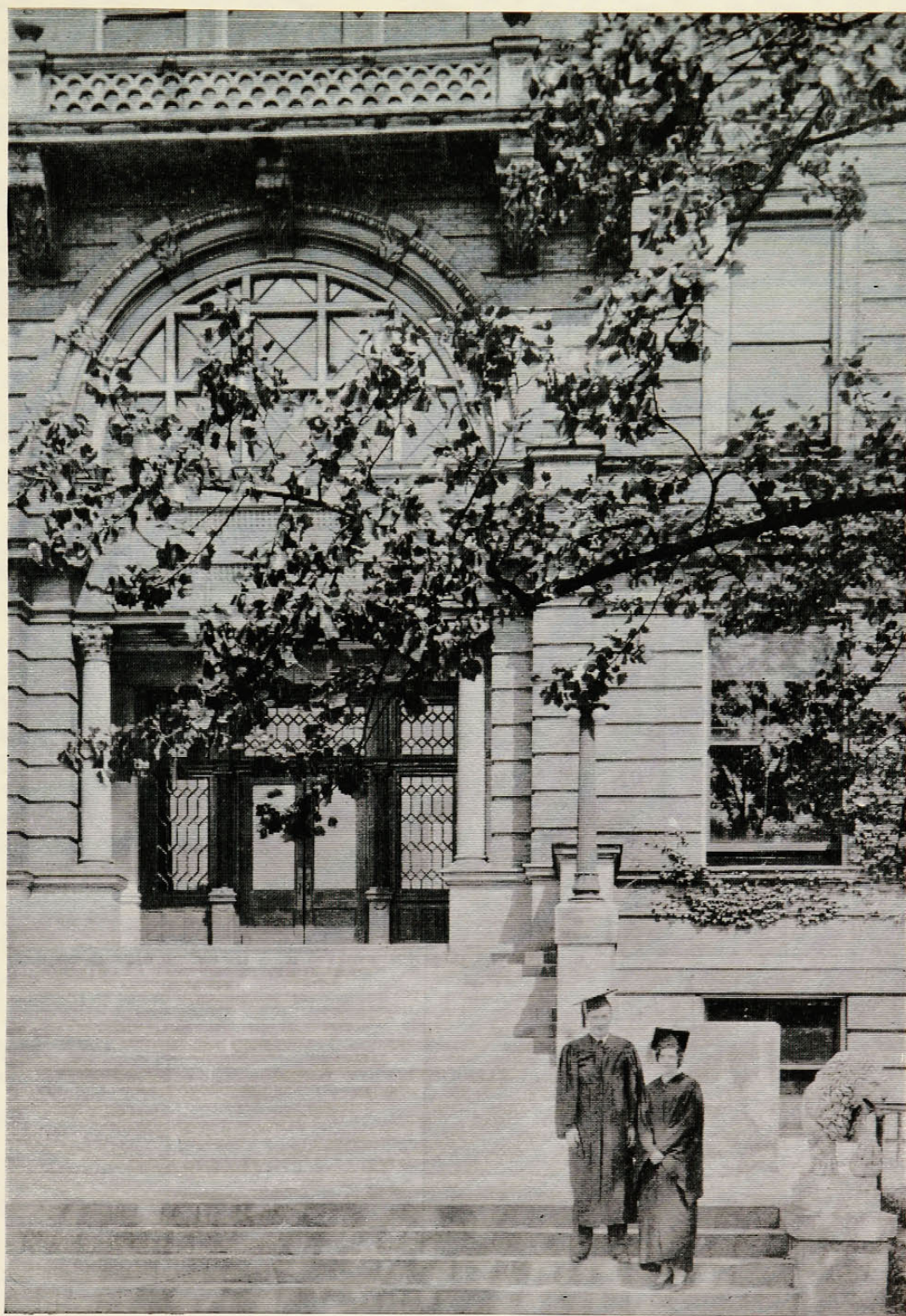
*When twilight call comes early
And the setting of the sun,
Marks the end of human effort
And life's achievement done;
Who shall call her work unfinished,
Who can say she missed the goal
When her memory still has magic
Inspiration for the soul?*

*Friendship seems a dearer token
With life's meaning made more clear
Glimpsing threads of God's own wisdom
In the pattern woven here.
Just a life of cheerful service
Friendly spirit, free from guile
With the echo of her laughter
Lives remembrance of her smile.*

■ Deep within the stadium a small group of fraternity men are singing. Another group is lining up in the dark. Overhead stars twinkle . . .

■ Cigarettes glow now and then in the stands. Today's graduates are tonight's spectators. There are touches of laughter and melancholy . . . People you don't know and never will know, laugh and are silent in the darkness

June



McMicken Hall

the 1931 cincinnati

Representative
Cincinnatians

FRESHMAN YEAR



DOROTHY ALEXANDER



RUTH DAVIES



KATHARINE GRAY

■ Dorothy Alexander, another of the pretty Zeta Tau Alpha tribe, was elected secretary of the Freshman Women's Council, served on the Freshmen Dance Committee, World Fellowship Committee, the *University News* and *Cincinnati Bearcat* staff, the "Y. W." and wore gauze in Greek Games

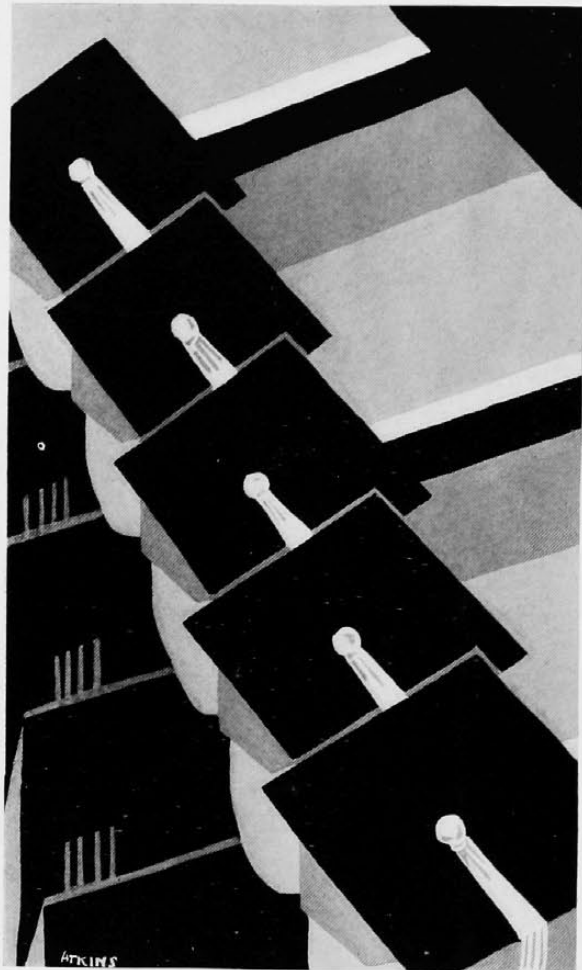
■ Katharine Gray was the only freshman to make the pony chorus of the 1931 Fresh Painter's musical comedy. Her dramatic experience at Hughes Hi landed her a job on the *Mummers*. Frosh Y. W. C. A., Greek Games and Chi Omega



STELLA VON HOLLEN

■ Stella von Hollen, blue eyed and demure, romped out of the east to put her pretty hands into nearly everything on the campus. Delts, Sig Alphas, Betas, the *Cincinnatian*, the *News*, etc., etc., not to mention Kappa Delta, are among her accomplishments. A big city girl who made good in town

■ Ruth Davies is following closely in her sisters' footsteps. She is secretary of the Freshman Class and helps along the Alpha Chi Omega scholarship rating. Ruth was active in the *Mummers*, Freshman Y. and the girls' swimming pageant



JUNE

■ Seniors . . . new deans for old . . . Liberal Arts College . . . Chess Club . . . Paleolinguists . . . departmental organizations . . . seniors . . . Class Day . . . caps and gowns . . . Baccalaureate . . . Spring Homecoming . . . graduation . . . The Cincinnati . . . that notorious publication . . . fraternity sing . . . farewell . . . seniors



WILLIAM WALLACE HEWETT, Ph.D.
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts

Our youngest dean, William Wallace Hewett, came to the University only a little over a year ago. It is very commendable that he has been elevated to the position of Dean of the Liberal Arts College in such a short time. He has taken a position in the faculty as a noteworthy young economist.

Dr. Hewett is a graduate of Swarthmore College and a protege of Raymond T. Bye, of Pennsylvania fame. He collaborated with Dr. Bye in writing "Applied Economics." He also wrote "Rudiments of Economics" for use in the night school.

In the capacity of dean he has made many improvements in the administrative efficiency of the University. He inaugurated spring registration and changed the number of advisors from fifty to twelve.

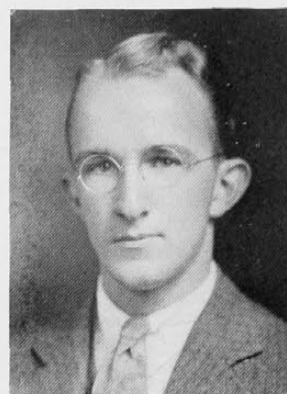


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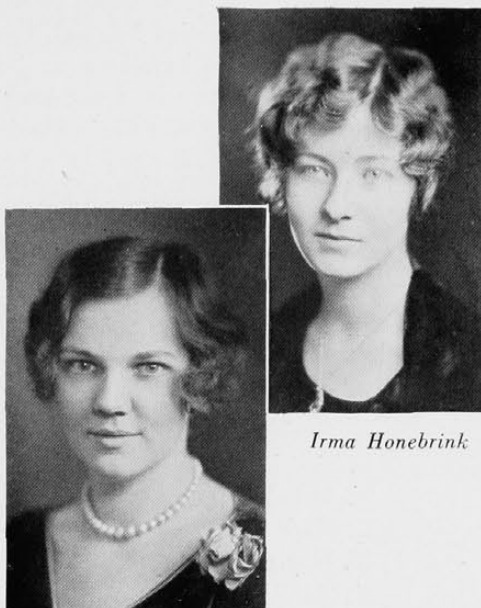
LIBERAL ARTS TRIBUNAL

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Ed Simrall



Irma Honebrink

Mildred Rose

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Aline Rust	Chester Charles

Junior

Mildred Rose	James Conway
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Sophomore

Carmen Perrone	Charles Patten
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MARTHA COX	<i>Treasurer</i>

Paleolinguists, the undergraduate Classical Club, is composed of students who are taking or are interested in the Classics. The organization has had a very interesting and profitable year. The most outstanding activities have been an introductory tea and musicale for Freshmen interested in becoming members, the annual hike to Dr. Semple's home on Indian Hill, the student-faculty formal Christmas banquet, an entertainment and tea for High School seniors, and a final banquet in June to complete the year's activities.

Members

J. Bertenshaw
S. Betz
T. Black
L. Britten
C. Carroll
H. Conrad
M. Cox
K. Etzel

O. Foyes
R. Gould
L. Lillick
V. Lillick
L. Mack
M. Meyer
E. Mueller
M. Ramsey

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C. Stites
D. Tebow
D. Von Hagen
M. Walker
R. Wehking
M. Wersel
G. Widman



VARSITY CHESS CLUB

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EDNA M. BALDWIN	<i>Secretary</i>
PAUL HERGET	<i>Captain</i>
DR. C. M. HUTCHINGS	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

The theme of Summer, of renewed life and full bloom, is an appropriate symbol of the position of Chess at the University of Cincinnati. The "royal and ancient game" has been developed to an enviable position within the past few years, through the efforts of five incomparable and stalwart players: Zeligs, Theimer, Teegarden, Koch and Baxter. For several years this team was never defeated in match play, and defeated some of the very strongest college teams. In 1930 the team composed of Theimer, Teegarden, Koch and Herget won the Ohio Intercollegiate Championship, losing only one game in the entire tournament. The team for 1931 is composed of inexperienced men, who give promise of presenting formidable opposition, but who will have to prove their mettle in competition.

The Chess Club is anxious to acquaint more of the University's students with the thrills, mysteries, and satisfactions that come from a pursuit of this intellectual recreation; and is making an effort to extend its membership to all those who are interested in this challenging pastime. This year a novel feature has been introduced into the annals of the club: a freshman co-ed, Miss Edna Baldwin, has become an enthusiastic player, and is showing rapid progress in the game. Should a few more feminine aspirants come to the fore, U. C. could place a co-ed team in the field.

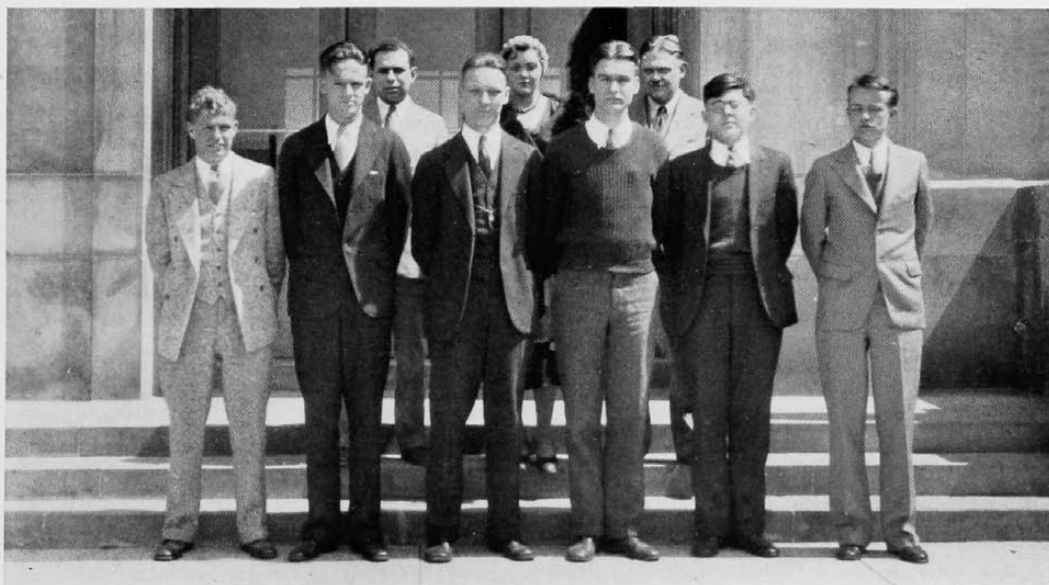
In an institution of higher education Chess should find many devotees who will be able to retain the fine reputation which our university now has in this field, and the Chess Club of 1931 extends its best wishes for the future of the game of Kings and Queens.

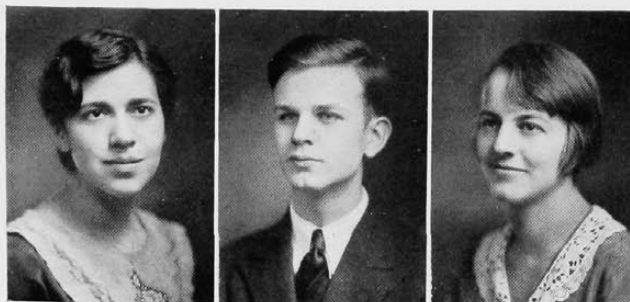
Members

Edna Marie Baldwin
Jack Baxter
Paul Herget

Glenn Laws
Frank Lerman
Wayne Norris

Julius Teres
Arthur Turner
Ben Turpin





Bell

Betz

Bryner

GERMAN CLUB



Officers

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WERNER VOLLBRECHT	<i>Secretary</i>
ELLA BELL	<i>Treasurer</i>

The purpose of the German Club is to unite socially those students who feel an active interest in German language and customs. The club is doing much to promote among the undergraduates of the University an appreciation of the cultural achievements of Germany. Programs are planned which include the discussions of all phases of German life. German music is an important factor in every meeting. In 1929-1930 the organization revived a pre-war custom in presenting Lessing's "Minna von Barnhelm." The production for 1930-31 is Fulda's "Jugendfreunde."

The German Club is very grateful to its faculty members and students who have contributed to the success of its meetings, and to Mrs. Schmidt, who has most capably directed its dramatic ventures.

Members in Faculty

Dr. Poll	Dr. Eberhardt
Dr. Zeydel	Miss Nippert
	Mrs. Kohler

Active Members

W. Appler	M. Dettmer	N. Moser	E. Theimer
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S. Betz	F. T. Greving	G. Rose	H. Weiss
C. Brinkman	P. Gruner	B. Rosenfield	L. Wissel
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E. Brocksmith	E. Hopper	H. Samuels	M. Wiltshire
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A. Cooke	V. Lewis	E. Strausser	B. Woodhouse
	V. Lillick	L. Strassburger	

SOCIOLOGY CLUB



Phillips

Shaw

Faller

Officers

MELBA PHILLIPSPresident

ABE SHAWVice-President

MARJORIE FALLERSecretary-Treasurer

The Sociology Club, whose members are the faculty, majors, minors and students in advanced courses in the department, has a two-fold purpose. At the monthly supper meetings, men and women, outstanding in fields of medicine, religion, social work, science, inter-national, and inter-racial groups, are invited to speak on the possible relation of their fields to social thought. As a second purpose, the club endeavors to create a feeling of fellowship among the students and with the faculty of the Sociology department. To this end, informal discussions follow each speech; these are always interesting and enlightening. The outstanding event of the year was a meeting aboard the Island Queen, Coney Island steamer, April 16. The speakers this year have been: Dr. Shiro Tashiro, Kareheim Knappenstein, Mrs. Wm. H. Rosenthal, Dr. Nelson Glueck, Miss Beele D. Boyson, Theodore Berry, and Galen Anchauer.

Members in Faculty

Dr. E. E. Eubank

Dr. W. O. Brown

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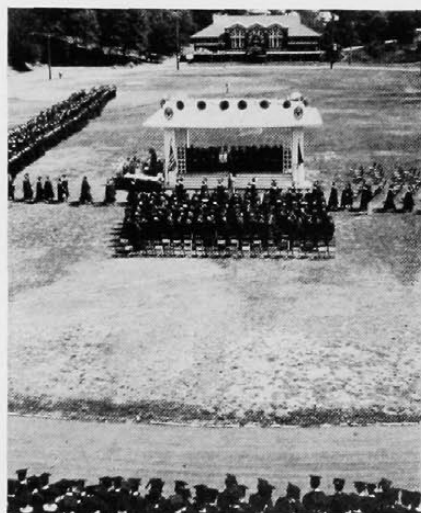
Miss Belle D. Boyson

Active Members

Thelma Beatty
Gretchen Berghausen
Dorothea Blume
Amelia Dunham
Virginia Edgar
Marjorie Faller

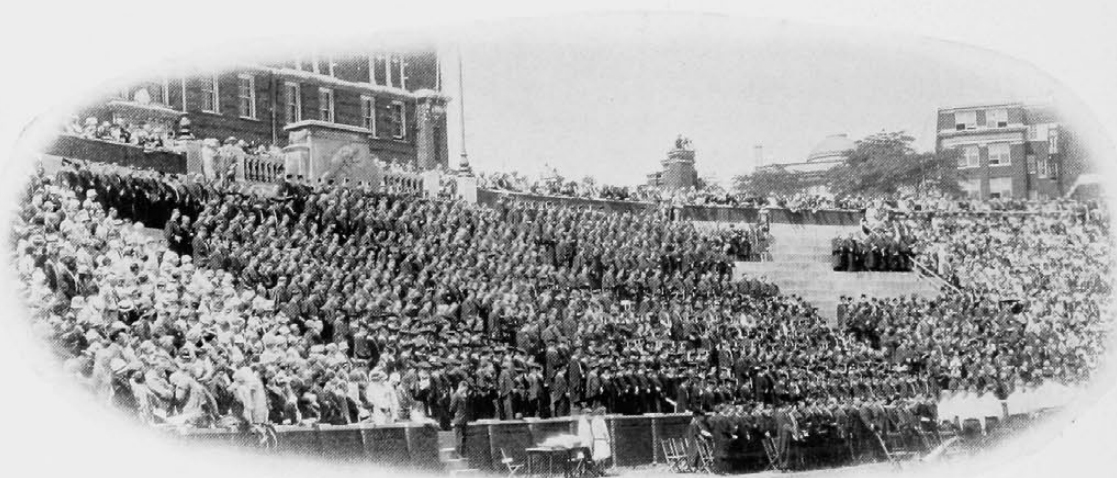
Cornelia Frye
Harry Gutman
Alice Horner
Kareheim Knappenstein
Morris Lieberman
Melba B. Phillips

Jack Rothschild
Walter Rothschild
Abe Shaw
Myron Silverman
Marjorie Stegner
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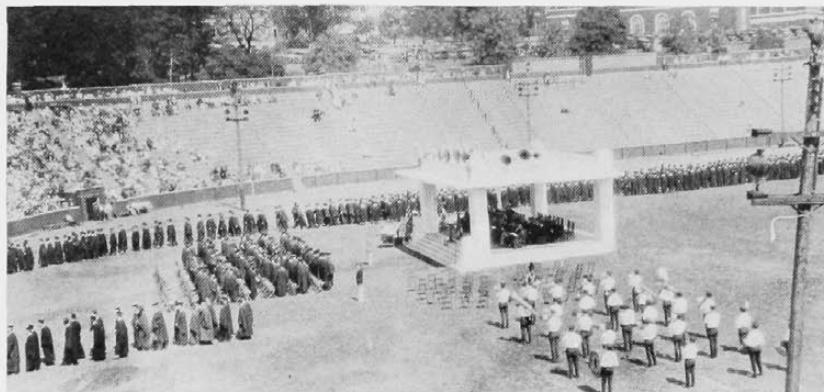


To Baccalaureate services

The Senior



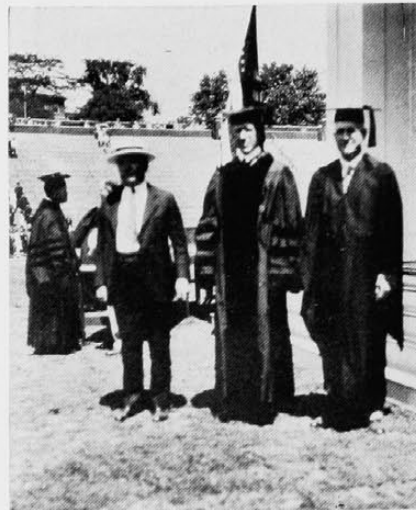
To songs and cheers and Alma Maters



To eight-o'clocks and quizzes

To collegiate musical comedies and double-decker beds, to undergraduate journalism and undergraduate sophistication, to Y tea dances and campus politics, to stolen moments at Mt. Storm, to botany field trips, to honorary fraternities, to football, basketball and track, to required Math and English courses, to the Commons and to Shipley's, to co-eds and co-ops, to Vigilance Committees, to carefree hours, to midnight cramming—the senior bids farewell.

Bids Farewell

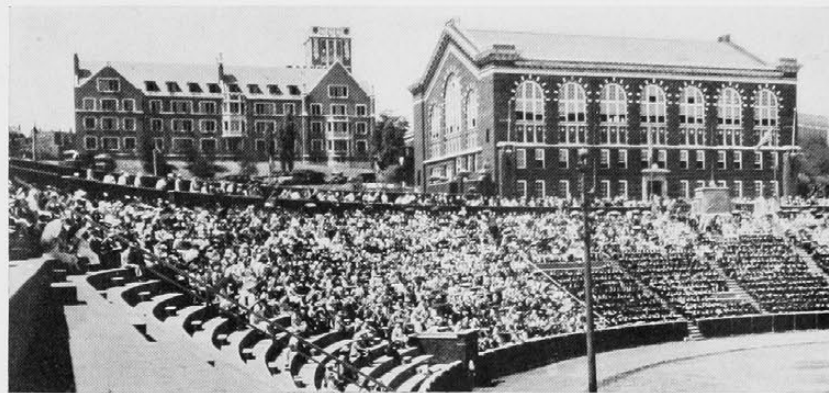


To faculty and professors



To brothers and friends and classmates

For the senior is graduating to law-courts and teaching positions, to hospitals and telephone offices, to road gangs and insurance companies, to newspaper offices, laboratories, stock-companies, drug-stores and weddings, to write and to paint and to loaf, to travel and earn money, to travel and spend money, to advertising jobs and department stores, to ball clubs, Broadway footlights, Indiana farms. The senior is taking his place in life. Farewell! Farewell!



To football games and dances

The Cincinnati



MARGARET ADAMS,
A. B.
ΦBK
Aspirants 1, 2; Choritides 2, 3;
Greek Games 1.

HELEN AHLERS,
B. S.
ΘΦA
Kindergarten Club 3, 4; Newman
Club; Spanish Club; Junior Show.



HELEN ALEXANDER,
B. S.
XΩ

RUTH N. ALEXANDER,
Com. E.
ΑΓΔ, ΠΧΕ
Y. W. C. A.; Chem-Commerce Club,
Pres. 5; Co-op Club, Vice-Pres. 5;
Co-op Engineer Staff 3, 4, 5.



EARLE ALLEN,
C. E.
ΑΤΩ
Glee Club 3, 4.

FRED T. ALLEN,
Cert. in Real Estate



JOHN BRADFORD ALLIN, JR.,
C. E.
ΔΤΔ, ΣΣ, Υλεχ
"C" Club; Basketball 2, 3, 5; Stu-
dent Council 5; Braune Civils; Vice-
President 4; Men's Pan-hellenic As-
sociation, Treasurer 3, President 4.

MARCELLA E. ALTHOFF,
R. N.
ΑΑΠ
Melody Club; Orchestra.

GLADYS HELEN APPEL,
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Y. W. C. A.

MARY APSELOFF,
B. S.
Kindergarten Club.

HARRY APTER,
A. B., LL. B.

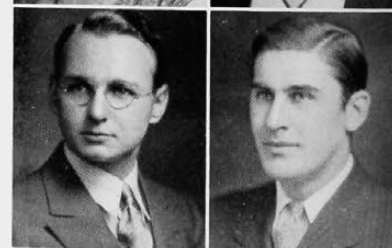
JAMES ARBAUGH,
A. B.
ΦK

MARY M. ATKINS,
B. S.
Mummers; Cynic 1; Applied Arts
Annual; Cincinnati Staff 4; De-
bating 2, 3, 4; Junior Show; Glee
Club 2, 4; Varsity Art Club; Ap-
plied Arts Club; Beaux Arts Ball.

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A. B.

ARTHUR T. AUBURN,
B. S.
ΑΧΑ, Scabbard and Blade
Track 3, 4, 5.

ESTHER AYERS,
B. S.
ΔΔΔ
Freshman Reception Comm.; Musi-
cal Comedy.



Nineteen-Thirty-One

ALBERT J. AYLOR,
Com. E.
A. C. C.
Y. M. C. A.; Newman Club; Co-op
Club; Glee Club, Director 2, Sec-
retary 3.

KATHERINE BACHMAN,
B. S.
Areté
White Caps 3, 4; Choritides 4; Jun-
ior Show; W. A. A. Board 4.

ISABEL BAER,
R. N.
Melody Club; Y. W. C. A.

ROSALIE BALLANTYNE,
B. S.
KAΘ
H. Ad. Club; Women's Panhellenic
Assn.; H. Ad. Tribunal; Student
Council.

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ΔΣΠ, ΒΓΣ
Commerce Club; Polygon Club.

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Ch. E.
ΑΧΣ
A. I. Ch. E.

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B. S.
Out-of-town Girls' Club; Co-ep Club;
Applied Arts Club.

WILLIAM AUSTIN BARROWS,
B. S.
ΑΤΩ, L'Atelier
Band 1; Track 3, 4, 5; Applied Arts
Club; Applied Arts Tribunal 5.



LEON BASS,
E. E.
ΤΔΦ

GENEVIEVE BASSMAN,
B. S.
ΘΦΑ
Newman Club; H. Ad. Club; Y. W.
C. A.; Fresh Painters.

KATHERINE ANNA BAUMAN,
A. B.
Τrianon
Girls' Glee Club.

ROGER B. BAXTER,
A. B., LL. B.
BK
"C" Club; Swimming Team; Mum-
mers; Debating; International Re-
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Jones Orator 4.

ALTON R. BEALL,
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Chemistry Club 3, 4.

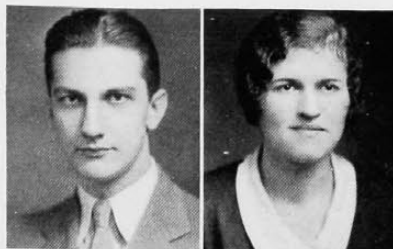
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B. S.

BESSIE BEECH,
A. B.

MARJORIE F. BEHRMAN,
A. B.
Y. W. C. A.; Paleolinguists; Blue
Hydra; Greek Games.



The Cincinnati



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AKK B. S.

ANNA BENSEN,
Cert. in Business Journalism.



GRETCHEN BERGHAUSEN,
XΩ A. B.

JEAN T. BERKEY,
B. S.

Sociology Club; League of Women Voters.



BEN BERKOWITZ,
LL. B.
Debating Club; Cincinnati Law Review.

CLYDE W. BERRY,
B. S., B. M.
NΣN



THEODORE M. BERRY,
AΦA LL. B.

WILLIAM J. BERWANGER,
LL. B.
ΦK, ΣΣ, ΦAA, Ulex

"C" Club; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4, Capt. 4; Student Council, Pres. 5; Frosh Reception Comm.; Law Senate; University News; Newman Club; N. S. F. A. Delegate; Mid-West Student Conference Delegate.

SIEGMUND BETZ,
ΦBK A. B.

German Club; President 2, 3; Chemistry Club 1, 2; Men's Literary Society 2, 3; Paleolinguists 2, 3; International Relations Club 3; Le Cercle Francais 3.

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Business Management

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AXΩ B. S.

MILTON MEYER BLOOM,
TΔΦ LL. B.

University News; Musical Comedy; Fresh Painters; Law Review Staff.

VIRGINIA S. BLUESTEIN,
ΔΦE A. B.

DOROTHEA BLUME,
A. B.
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RALPH H. BLUMENTHAL,
ΣAM A. B.

ELEANOR FRANCES BLYTHE,
R. N.
Melody Club.



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ΦX B.S.

SARAH MELISSA BOND,
B.S.

MARY LOUISE BOWER,
AAH R.N.

RUTH BOYER,
ΔΣΣ R.N.
Melody Club; Y. W. C. A.

HOWARD ALBERTSON BOLTZ,
HKN, TBH E.E.
A.I.E.E.

ALBERT BORRESON,
ΦX B.M.

JAMES KNOX BOYD,
Com. E.
Musical Comedy 4; Fresh Painters
4, 5.

CAROLYN EUNICE BOYSON,
Trianon A.B.
Out-of-town Girls' Club; Blue Hy-
dra 3, 4.

LORRAINE BRATFISH,
ΦΔ, HXE Com. E.
Co-op Club; Chem-Commerce Club;
Y. W. C. A.; Co-op Engineer; Ad-
vertising Manager 5.

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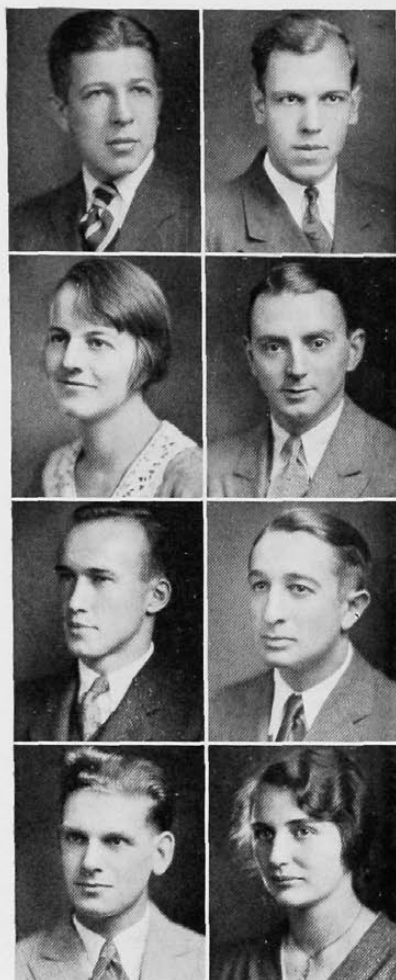
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Applied Arts Journal; Applied Arts
Ball; Cincinnatian 4; Vice-Presi-
dent Student Council 4.

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PROSELL M. BREWER,
ΦX B.M.

SARAH BELLE BROWN,
KΔ A.B.
Girls' Glee Club; Cincinnatian Staff;
Women's Vigilance Comm.; Greek
Games.





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LL.B.
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A.B.
 ΦBK
German Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club
3, 4.

RALPH C. BURSIEK,
Com. E.
 $IXE, \Sigma\Sigma, B\Gamma\Sigma$
Ulex, Scabbard and Blade
"C" Club; Football 3, 4, 5; Track
2, 3, 4.

HAROLD BUCKSHORN,
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GUNNAR C. CARLSON,
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Triangle, TBII, AX\S, II\AE,
Scabbard and Blade
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Council; R. O. T. C. Shield, Editor
4; R. O. T. C. Colonel; Officer's Ball
Comm.; Hon. Colonel Comm.;
Chairman Co-op Ball 4; Co-op Club
Cabinet 4.

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Household Ad. Club; Y. W. C. A.

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Tribunal.

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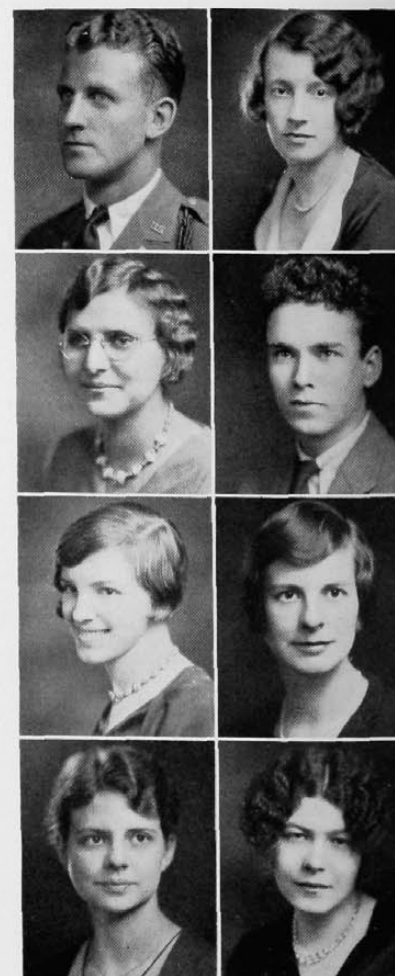
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Girls' Glee Club.



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Menorah Society.

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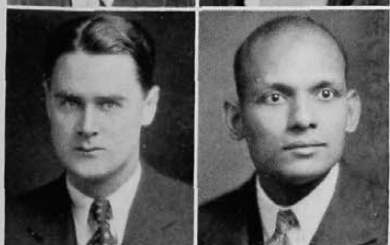
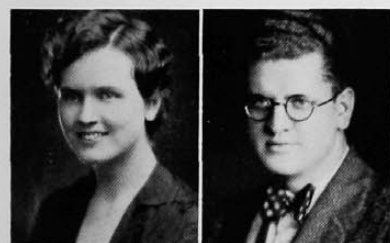
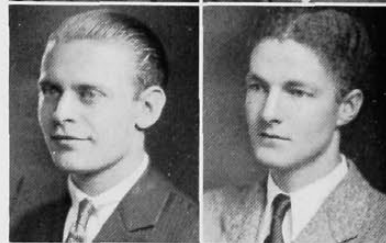
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KΔ

Honorary Cadet Colonel; Literary
Society; Student Council, Secre-
tary 4; Soph Hop Comm.; Kinder-
garten Club 3, 4; Junior Advisor;
Greek Games 1; News Staff 3; Cin-
cinnatian Staff 2, 3.

COURTNEY JACK,
B.S.
NΣN

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LL.B.

E. ALFRED CRAMER,
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Business



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Y. W. C. A.

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KΔΘ, Mystic Thirteen

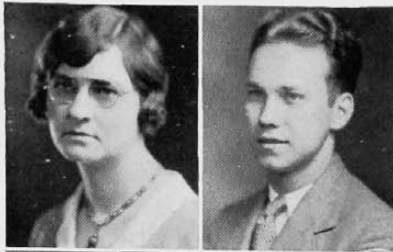
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W. S. G. A. Council; Musical Com-
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visor; Women's Vigilance Comm.

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ΣX
Commerce Club; Republican Club;
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Hop Comm.

TERESA HULL CURRY,
A.B.
XΩ

WILLIAM DAMMERALL,
LL.B.
ΦΔΦ

RANENDRA K. DAS,
A.B.
International Relations Club.



MARY TERESA DAUGHERTY,
Trianon
Newman Club.



LAURENE DAVIS,
ΠAT
A.B.



JEANNETTE DEAN,
Household Ad. Club.



MARGARET DECAMP,
ΑΔΘ
Greek Games; Aspirants; Junior Show; Y. W. C. A.; Applied Arts Tribunal; Vice-President 4.

NORMAN H. DIAMOND,
Debating 1, 3, 4.

RUTH IRENE DICKEY,
Y. W. C. A.; Melody Club.

THEODORE S. DIEHM,
ΣΔΡ, Scarab
B.S.

A. PERRY DONNELLY,
ΠΚΑ
Freshman Football.

RUTH DICKERSON,
ΧΩ
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Applied Arts Tribunal 4; Student Council 4; Musical Comedy.

IDA ELIZABETH DICKMEIER,
ΑΔΘ
Varsity Art Club 2, 3; Applied Arts Club; Co-ep Club; Newman Club; Women's Applied Arts Tribunal; Soph Hop Comm.

LOUISE DINGWERTH,
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ΚΚΤ
Musical Comedy; Fresh Painters; Freshman Corner Comm.; Freshman Reception Comm.

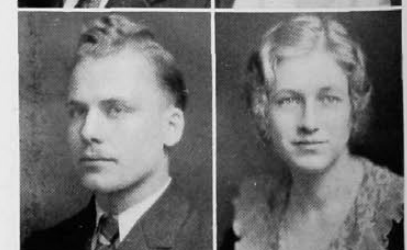
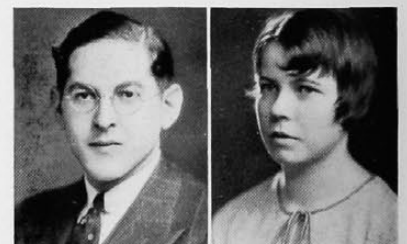
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Women's Pan-hellenic Association; W. S. G. A.; Junior Advisor; Musical Comedy; Y. W. C. A.; Cincinnati Staff; Vice-President Junior Class.

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ΑΔΘ, ΠΧΕ
Com. E.
Chem-Commerce Club; Co-ep Club.



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Musical Comedy; Fresh Painters.

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AKK

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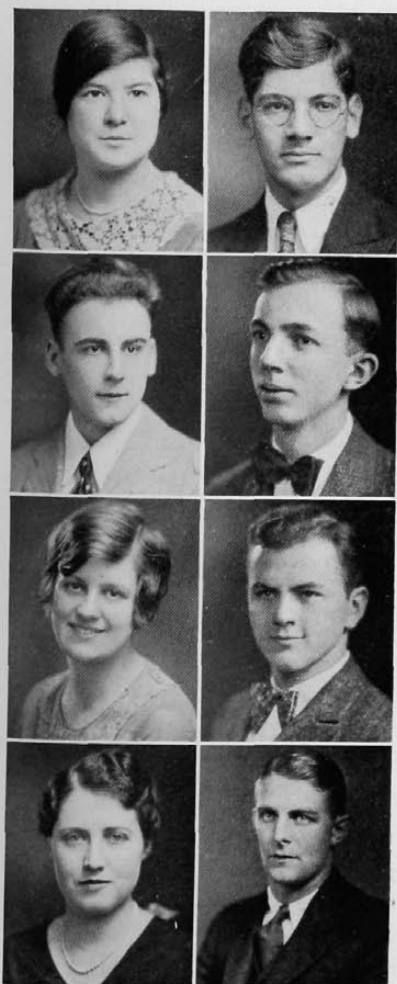
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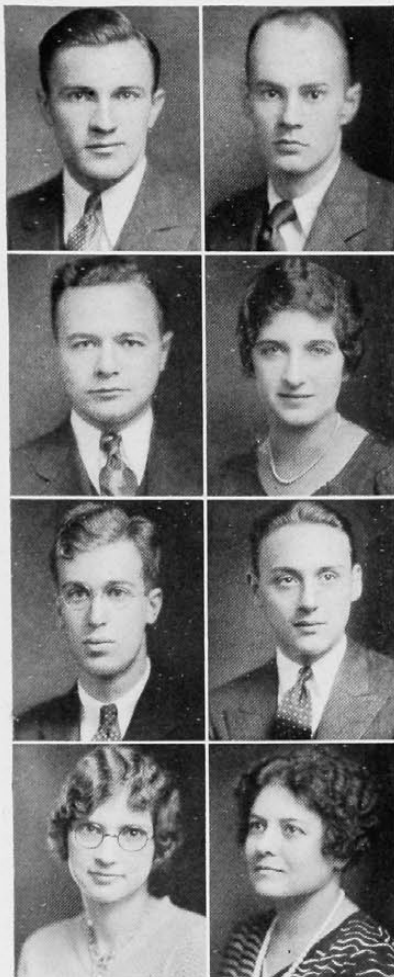
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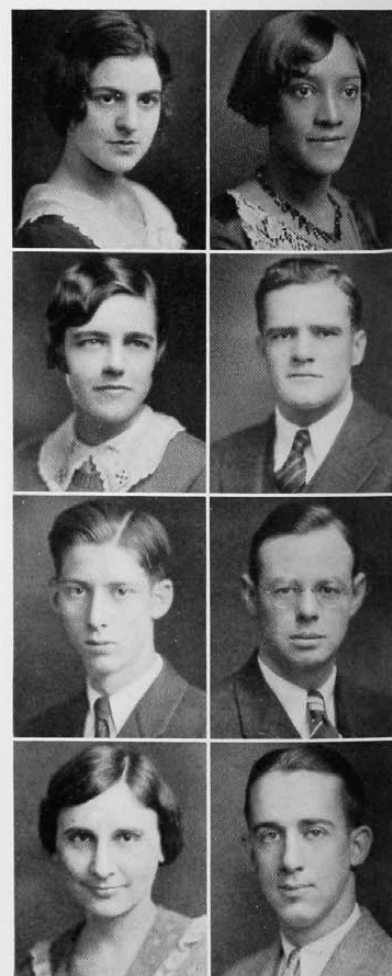
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Men's Glee Club; University News 4, 5; Junior Prom Comm.; Co-op Dance Comm.; Co-op Day Comm.; Engineering Tribunal 3, 4; Co-op Stag Comm.; Co-op Senate; Musical Comedy Production Comm.; Fresh Painters, President 5.



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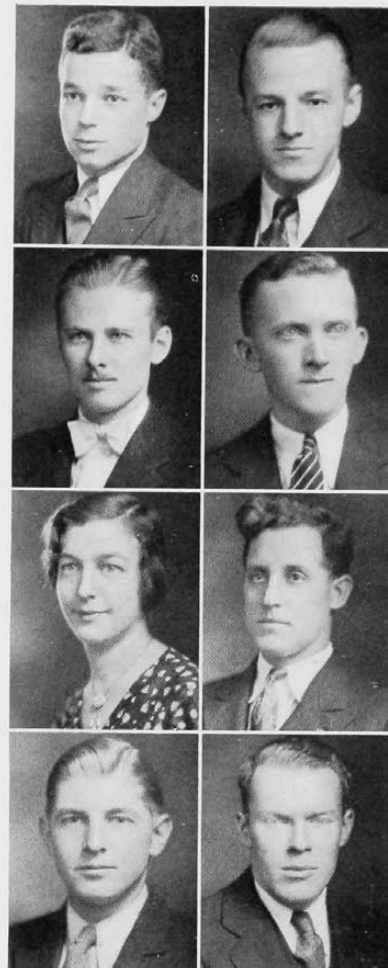
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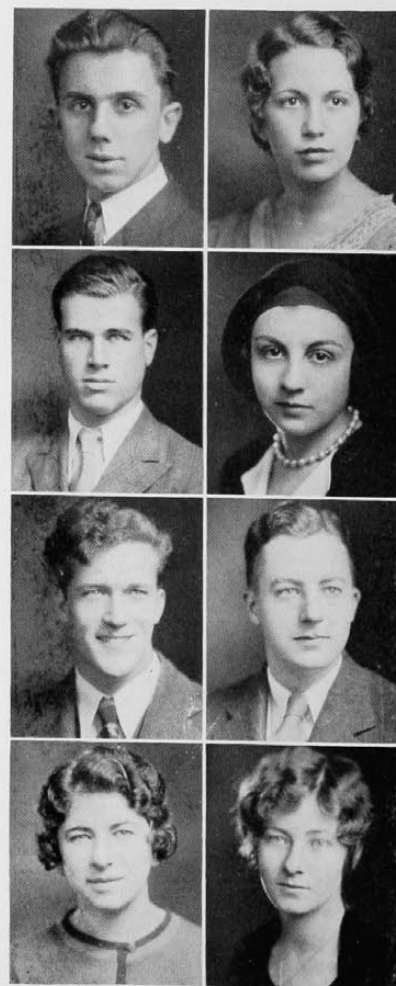
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"C" Club; Tennis 2; President
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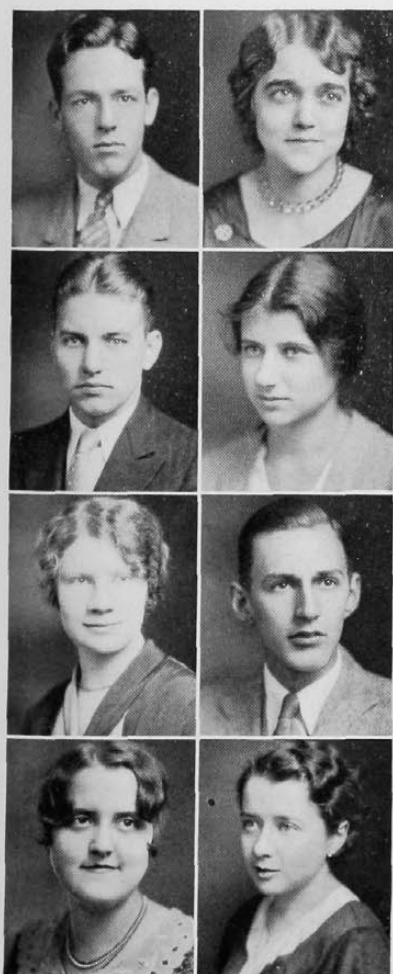


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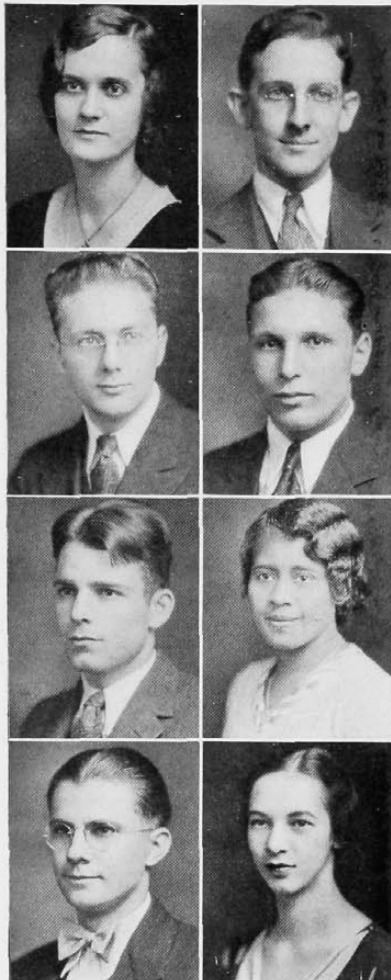
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3; Musical Comedy 3; Baseball 5, 6.

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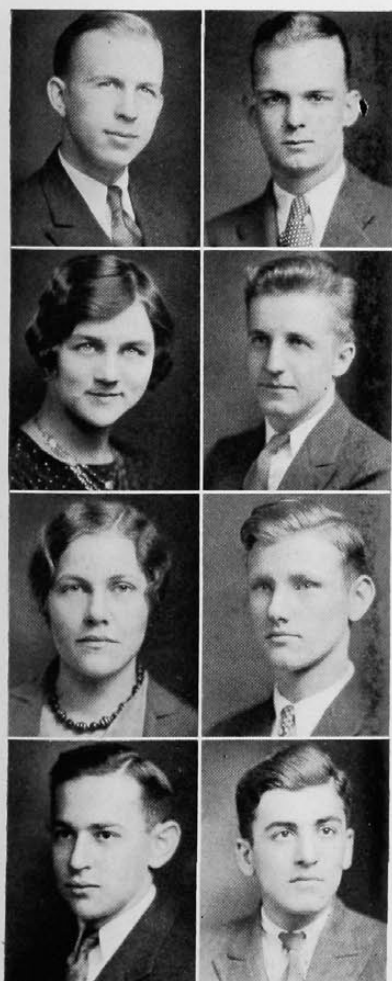


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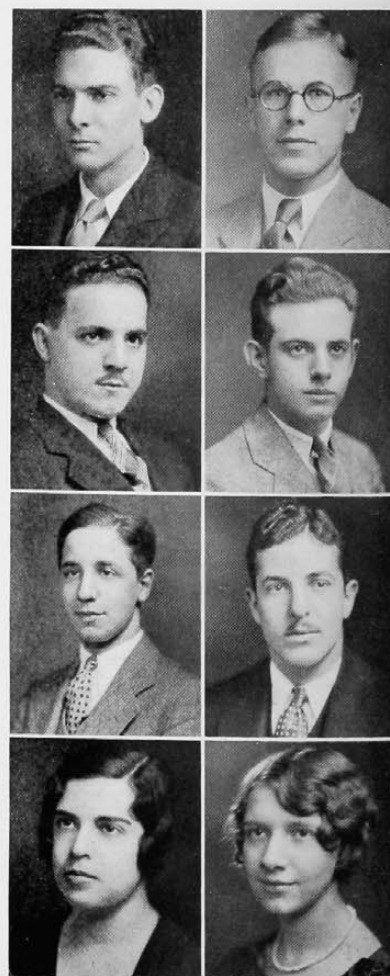
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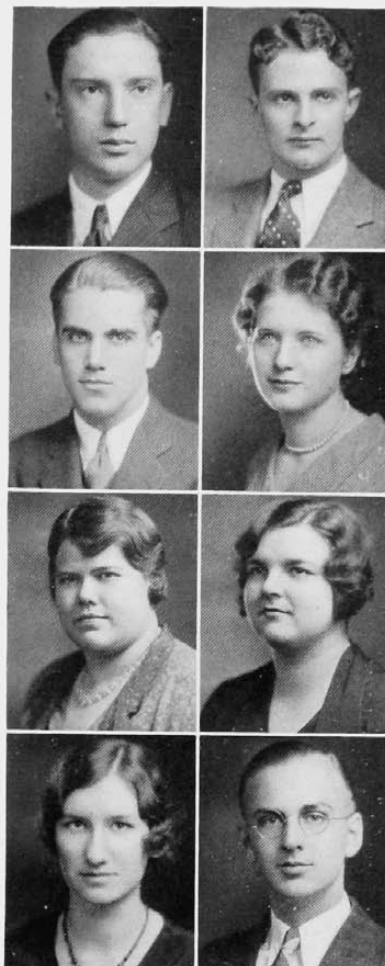
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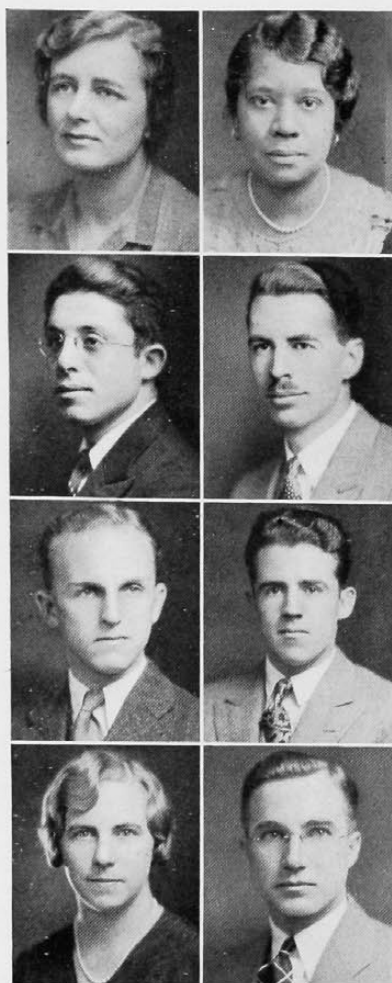


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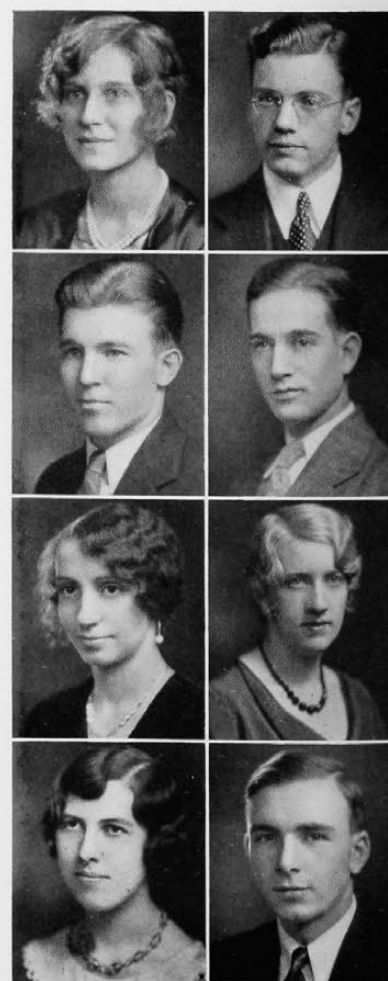
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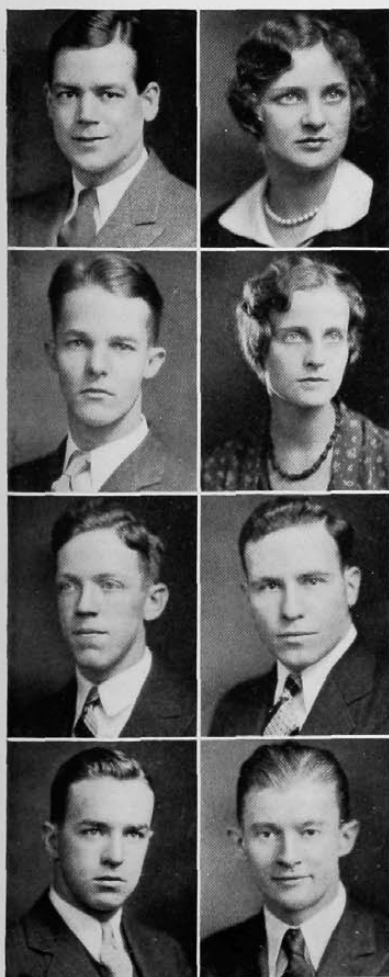
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Cincinnatian Staff 2, 3.

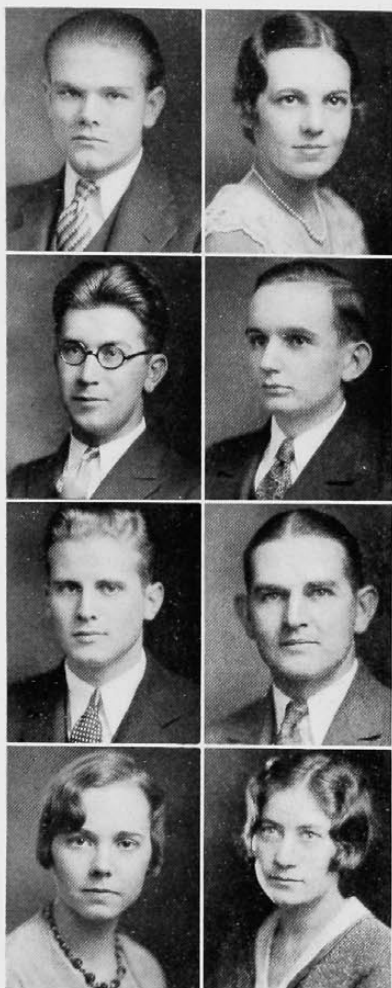
ALEC MOWATT,
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ΔTΔ
University News Staff; Musical
Comedy Production Comm.; Y. M.
C. A.

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ΦK, Scabbard and Blade
Newman Club.

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LL.B.
ΦΔΦ
Newman Club.

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Com. E.
ΣX, ΣΣ, Ulex
"C" Club; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Student
Council, Treasurer 5; Exec. Board
of Student Council; Student Audi-
tor; Y. M. C. A.; "Y" Cabinet;
Varsity Boatrike Comm. Charity Ball
Chairman 5; N. S. F. A. Representa-
tive; Midwest Student Conference
Representative.





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HKN
 A.I.E.E.

EDITH M. OTTE, B.S.
ZTA
 Y. W. C. A.; Applied Arts Club.

I. R. PASTOR, Com. E.
ΣTΦ
 Co-op Club; Menorah Society; Commerce Club; Freshman Reception Comm.; News Staff; Varsity Boatride Comm.; Co-op Engineer; Freshman Vigilance Comm.

ELIAS PEELE, B.M.
ΦX
 "C" Club; Football.

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 A.I.E.E.; Newman Club.

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 Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Musical Comedy 3, 4; Cincinnatian Staff 4.

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GRACE NICHOLS, B.S.
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Y. W. C. A.; "Y" Cabinet; Junior Show; Applied Arts Club; Greek Games.

CHARLES V. NORTON, C.E.
 Braune Civils; Co-op Club.

ROBERT GAMBRILL OAKES, LL.B.
 Cincinnati Law Review.

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KΔ, Mystic Thirteen
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MILDRED MERRILL PERRY,
A.B.
International Relations Club; Y. W.
C. A.; Spanish Club; Greek Games.

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E.E.

MELBA B. PHILLIPS,
A.B.
AXΩ, ΦBK, XΔΦ
Y. W. C. A.; W. S. G. A.; Vice-
Pres. League of Women Voters 2;
Secretary Freshman Class; Greek
Games; Aspirants 1, 2; Soph Hop
Comm.; Homecoming Comm. 2;
Sociology Club, Pres. 4; Musical
Comedy 3, 4; Fresh Painters 3, 4.

GEORGE FLEISCHER PLATTS,
E.E.
A.I.E.E.; Co-op Club.

RUTH M. PETERS,
XΩ
A.B.

VIRGINIA JUNE PETTIT,
Areté
B.S.
W. A. A. Board 2, 3, 4; Women's
Vigilance Comm.

THOMAS C. PIERSON,
ΔTA, ΦAA
A.B.
Cincinnatian Staff 1, 2, 4.

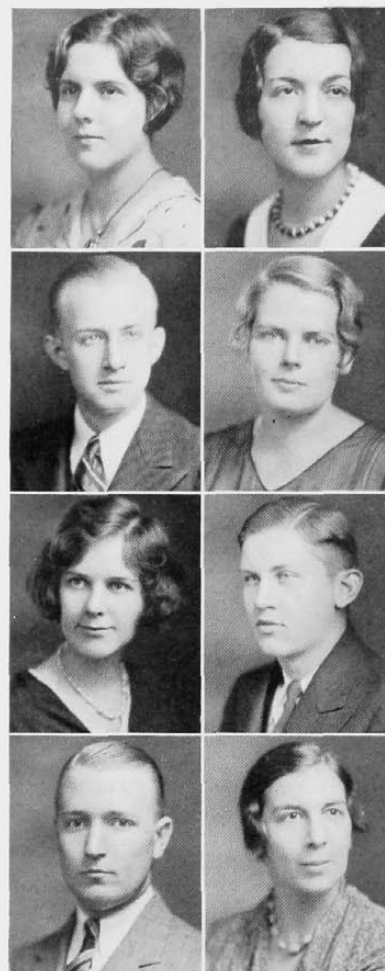
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ΦΣΣ, THE
B.S.
Household Ad. Club; Greek Games.

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Com. E.
ΔXA, OAK, Ulex
Men's Glee Club 1, 5; Musical Com-
edy 1; "C" Club; Track 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 2, 3, Capt. 4; Pres. So-
phomore Class; Soph Hop Comm.;
Student Council 2, 4.

EARL POWERS,
ΦX
B.M.

IRMA M. PUSHIN,
ΣΔT
A.B.
Women's Panhellenic Assn.

ALBERT RAUH,
ΦBK
A.B.



HARRY L. PORTER,
ΣX, L'Atelier
B.S.
"C" Club; Senior Football Mgr. 4;
Applied Arts Tribunal, Pres. 5;
Student Council 5; Exec. Board of
Student Council 5; Track Team 4,
5; Freshman "Y" Cabinet.

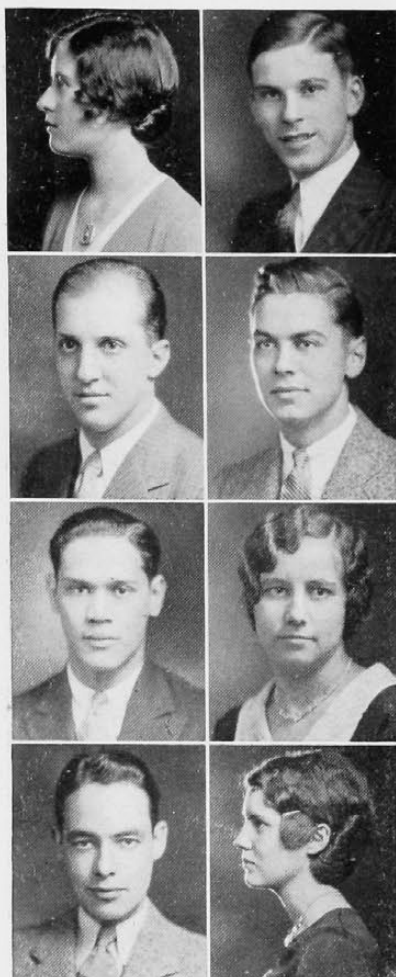
HELEN JUNE PUHL,
Applied Arts Club.
B.S.

HARRY E. RABE,
A. C. C., ΦBK
A.B.
Y. M. C. A.; "Y" Handbook Staff 2,
3; "Y" Cabinet 4; International Re-
lations Club 2, 3, 4; Newman Club
3, 4; Men's Glee Club; Musical
Comedy 3; Cincinnatian Staff 3.

OMA VIRGINIA REDWINE,
Y. W. C. A.; Melody Club.
R.N.



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Treas. of Class 1; "Y" Cabinet; Freshman Reception Comm. 5; Soph Hop Comm.; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3.

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 $\Phi\Delta$
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Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Sec. 4, Pres. 5; R. O. T. C. Cadet Staff 5.

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Acacia

Inter-fraternity Council; "C" Club; Track; Braune Civils; Co-op Club.

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Y. W. C. A.; H. Ad. Club; Junior Show; Life Saving Squad.

EDNA RINCK, B.S., R.N.
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Melody Club 1, 2; Orchestra 2, 3; Y. W. C. A.; President of Senior Class.

JAMES RODGERS, B.M.
 $N\Sigma N$



Nineteen-Thirty-One

HELEN LYNN ROEMER, B.S.
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Musical Comedy.

WALTER W. ROGERS, B.S.
Orchestra 2, 3.

ELMER H. ROMER, LL.B.
ΦΑΑ

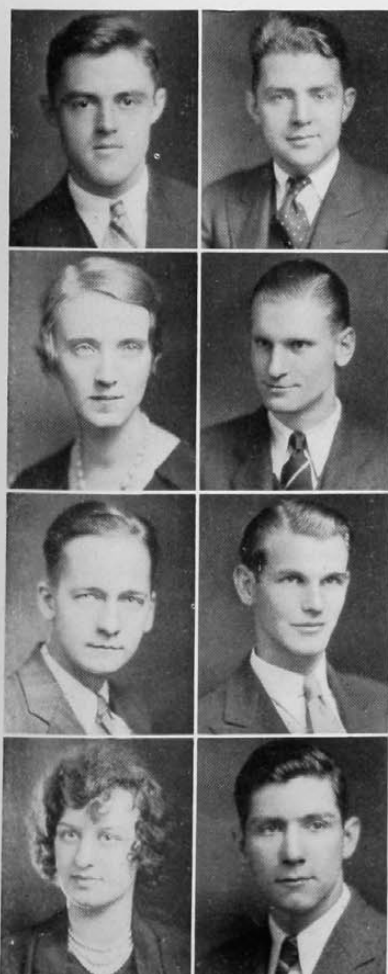
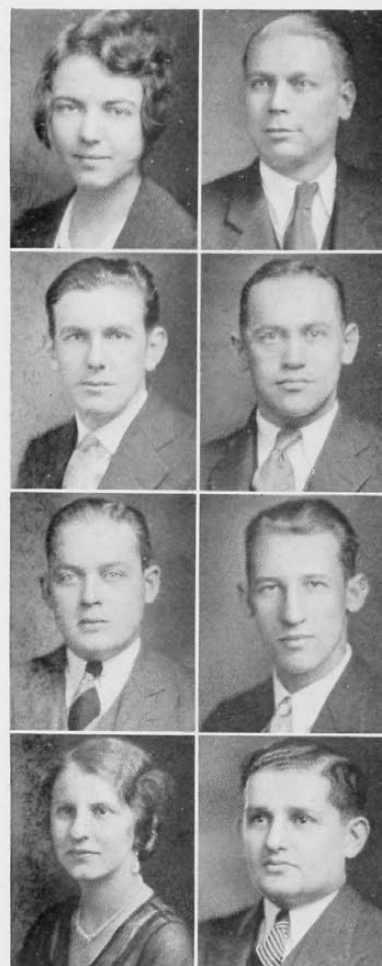
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ATΩ, ΦΔΦ

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TBH
Braune Civils.

SAMUEL ROSENSTEIN, LL.B.



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HKN, TBH

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KKΓ, XΔΦ

CARL ROUSH, B.S.
NΣN

ALINE ELIZABETH RUST, A.B.
AΔΘ, HΣΦ
Paleolinguists; President 4; Y. W.
C. A.; L. A. Tribunal.

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ΣΔP

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Varsity Art Club; Rifle Team; Ca-
det Officer.

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Newman Club; A.I.E.E.

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Com. E.
Dormitory Council 2, 3, 4.

GLENN SCHIERING,
Com. E.

C. OSCAR SCHMIDT, JR.,
M.E.
A.S.M.E.; Co-op Club.

CARL SCHMUELLING,
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Scarab

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Cert. in Real Estate

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ΑΓΔ, Areté
Spanish Club 1, 2; Girls' Glee Club;
Musical Comedy; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2,
3, 4.

C. P. SCHNEIDER,
M.E.
Scabbard and Blade
A.S.M.E.; Co-op Club.

CLARENCE SCHOOLFIELD,
B.S.
ΝΣΝ

VERNA SCHUMAKER,
Com. E.
ΑΔΘ, ΗΧΕ
Co-op Engineer Staff 3, 4; Sec'y-
Treas. Women's Engineering Tribu-
nal 3; Chairman Co-op Banquet 3;
Co-op Day Comm.; Sec'y-Treas. Co-
op Club 4; Sec'y Engineering Tribu-
nal 4, 5.

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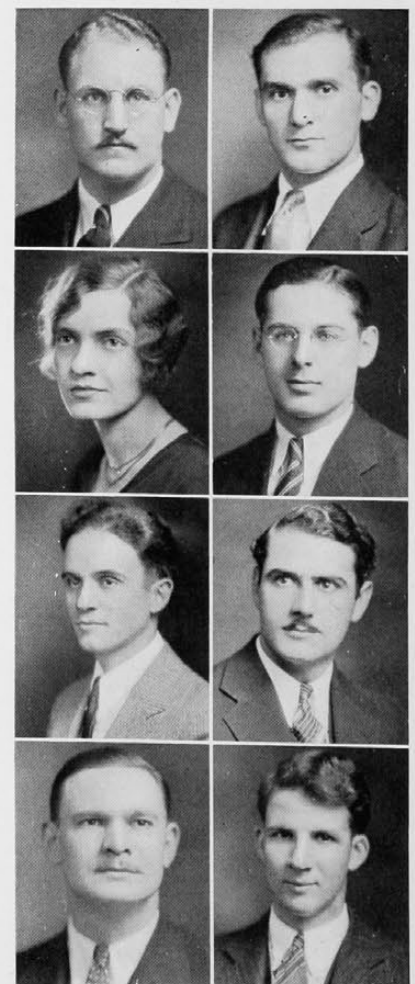
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ΦΡΣ

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L'Atelier
Applied Arts Club.

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Aero. E.
Aeronautics Club; Co-op Engineer
Staff; News Staff.

HENRY J. SCHWEGLER,
B.S.
ΦΕΚ

GLENN E. SCOTT,
A.B.
ΣΧ, ΟΔΚ, ΗΔΕ
Bag and Hammer 2, 3, 4; L. A.
Tribunal, Vice-Pres. 3; University
News Staff 3, 4; Mummies Board;
Mummies 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; "C"
Club; Tennis Manager 3; "Y" Cab-
inet; Chairman O. C. N. A. Conven-
tion 4.



Nineteen-Thirty-One

KATHLEEN SEES,

A.B.

ΑΔΘ, ΧΔΦ, Mystic Thirteen

Literary Society; Aspirants, Sec. 2, Pres. 3; News Staff 1, 2, 3; Out-of-Town Girls' Club, Sec. 2, Pres. 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Comedy Production Comm. 3; Fresh Painters 4; Junior Show; Greek Games; Y. W. C. A.; W. S. G. A., Council 2, Exec. Board 3, Corr. Sec. 3; L. A. Tribunal; Cincinnati Staff, Asst. Ed.-in-Chief 4; Women's Panhellenic Assn. 2, 3.

MARJORIE SELM,

R.N.

RUTH J. SEWERS,

Com. E.

ΘΦΑ, ΠΧΕ

Newman Club; Co-op Club; Chem-Commerce Club; Y. W. C. A.; Musical Comedy.

H. W. SHAW,

A.B.

RICHARD M. SEITZ,

E.E.

A.I.E.E.; Co-op Club.

ALBERT M. SETTLES,

C.E.

Dorm Council 4, 5; Co-op Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Braune Civils 4, 5.

ESTHER GLUECK SHAPIRO,

B.S.

ΠΑΤ

Aspirants; Cynic; News Staff; Menorah Society, Sec. 3; Varsity Art Club; Applied Arts Club; Egyptian Ball Comm.; Beaux Arts Ball Comm. 3.

ROBERT SHUTTE,

Com. E.

ΣΑΕ

"C" Club; Football 2, 3, 4.

RUTH KATHRYN SIPPEL,

A.B.

ΘΠ

Y. W. C. A.; Blue Hydra 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club; Greek Games; Junior Show Comm.

C. A. SMITH,

B.M.

ΦΧ

ELIZABETH SMITH,

B.S.

MILLARD ELTING SMITH,

C.E.

ΑΤΩ, Ulex

Varsity Football 2, 3, 4.

GLENN C. SLEIGHT,

Geol. E.

Co-op Club.

DOROTHY JUNE SMITH,

B.S.

ΚΔ

JAMES HENRY SMITH,

E.E., M.Sc.

A. I. E. E.

WALLACE W. P. SMITH,

Com. E.

Scabbard and Blade

Dormitory Council; R. O. T. C. Regimental Staff; Military Ball Comm.





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IXE M.E.

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Orchestra, Treas. 3. R.N.

HERMAN SWEARINGEN,
Dormitory Council 3, 4. Ch.E.

EARL W. SOESBE,
M.E.
ΣΠ, ΤΒΠ, ΠΤΣ

Track 4, 5; Engineering Tribunal;
Student Council; Chairman Co-op
Day Comm.

MARGERY BENTLEY STEGNER,
A.B.
ΔΔΔ

Cincinnati Staff 3, 4.

RICHARD L. STEVENS,
C.E.

RICHARD STEVES,
E.E.

*Triangle, ΣΣ, ΠΔΕ,
Ulex, Scabbard and Blade*

News Staff 3; Engineering Tribunal
2, 3, 4; Co-op Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Jun-
ior Prom Comm.; Treas. Junior
Class; Men's Panhellenic Assn.,
Vice-Pres. 4; Co-op Club, Pres. 5;
R. O. T. C. Shield; Co-op Day
Comm. 2, 3, Chairman 4; "Y" Cabi-
net; Officers' Ball Comm. 3; Mili-
tary Ball Comm.; Chairman Senior
Hop.

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ΦΒΚ, ΙΣΠ
Chemistry Club.

HENRY SUTER,
E.E.
ΤΒΠ, ΗΚΝ
A. I. E. E.

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LL.B.
ΙΧΕ, ΔΘΦ
Frosh Football Mgr.; University
News 1; Varsity Art Club; Soph
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M.E.
ΟΔΚ
Dorm. Council, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Y.
M. C. A., Sec. 3; "Y's" Student,
Editor 4; News Staff 2, 3; Junior
Prom Comm.; Co-op Club, Sec. 3;
Spring Homecoming Comm. 3, 4.

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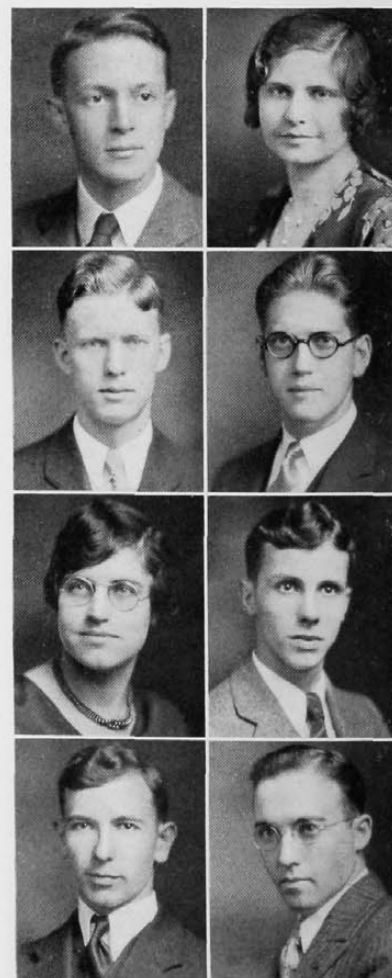
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C.E.
ΑΤΩ, ΣΣ

Basketball Manager 4; Chairman
Junior Prom Comm.; Braune Civils,
Pres. 5; Elections Comm.; Pres.
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BK, ΚΚΨ

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A.B.
ΘΠ



Nineteen-Thirty-One

CARLA TACKENBERG, B.S.

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Greek Games; Applied Arts Club;
A. A. Tribunal; Girls' Glee Club;
Junior Show; Applied Arts Annual
Staff; Choritides.

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$\nu\Sigma\nu$

DOROTHY TEBOW, A.B.

$H\Sigma\Phi$

Paleolinguists 2, 3, 4.

RUTH THEDE, A.B.

$\Delta\Gamma\Delta$

Y. W. C. A.; Women's Panhellenic
Assn., Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Greek Games;
International Relations Club; Stu-
dent Industrial Comm. 2, 3, 4.

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$\Delta\chi\Delta, \Phi\chi$

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$\Delta\Phi E$

MARGERY THOMPSON, B.S.

$K\Lambda\Theta$

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Melody Club; Y. W. C. A.

HELEN L. TULLIS, B.S.

$\Phi\Delta$

Co-op Club; Chem-Commerce Club.

ELFREDA ELIZABETH ULMER, R.N.

Y. W. C. A.

CARL A. VOGEL, B.M.

$\Phi\chi$



LEONA TREIBER, A.B.

ΦBK

German Club 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD SMITH TYLER, B.M.

$\Pi K\Lambda, AKK$

Chemistry Club; Pre-Medic Club;
University Band; Musical Comedy
Orchestra.

REX VINCENT, Ch.E.

A. I. Ch. E.; Co-op Club.

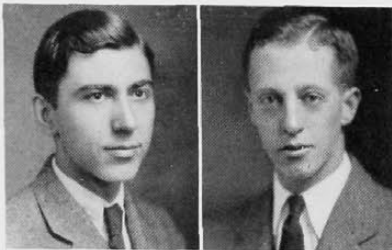
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Debate Council, Pres. 2; Pres.
Freshman Law Class.



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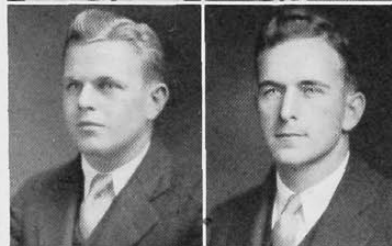
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A.B.

German Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club
3, 4; International Relations Club
3, 4.



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Applied Arts Club; Y. W. C. A.;
Greek Games.



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ΣAE, Ulex
"C" Club; Football 2, 3, 4; Base-
ball 2, 3, 4; Junior Class President;
Junior Prom Comm.



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Com. E.

KKΨ
Band; Dorm Council; Frosh Recep-
tion Comm.

RICHARD G. VREELAND,
M.E.

IXE, ΣΔΨ, Ulex
Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3,
4; Honorary Track Capt. 1929.

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A. C. C., BΓΣ

GEORGE N. WALLACE,
B.S.

ΦΔΘ, Scarab
A. A. Tribunal 2, 3, 4; Applied Arts
Club, Treas. 4; Applied Arts Jour-
nal 4; Men's Panhellenic Assn.;
Student Council; Men's Vigilance
Comm.; Basketball 2, 3; Junior
Prom Comm.

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Soph Hop Comm.; Cincinnati
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A.B.

Spanish Club.

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T. C. Shield Staff, Bus. Mgr. 5.

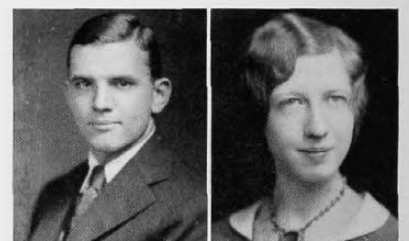
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Literary Society.

DOLORES WHITE,
R.N.

AAΠ
Y. W. C. A.; Melody Club.



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GLADYS WIDMAN, A.B.
HΣΦ
 Paleolinguists.

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ΘΠ
 Y. W. C. A.; Household Ad. Club;
 W. S. G. A.; Chemistry Club.

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KKT
 Greek Games; Mummies; Persian
 Rug; Mummies Board 2, 3, 4, Sec.
 3; Junior Advisor.

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 A. S. M. E.

GLENN H. WILLIS, B.S.
Scarab
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 Comm. 2, 3, 4.

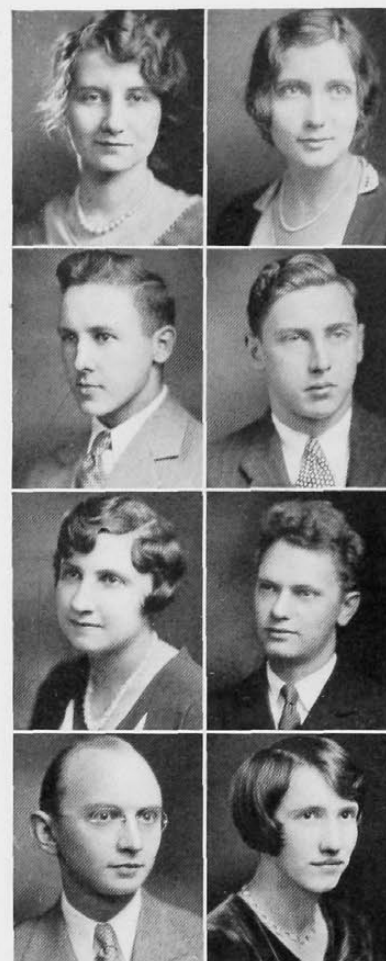
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 W. A. A.; Co-op Club, Pres. 5;
 Chem-Commerce Club, Vice-Pres. 4;
 Co-op Engineer Staff; W. S. G. A.

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ΣΦΗ

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BK, AKΨ
 Co-op Club; Commerce Club; New-
 man Club.

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 Y. W. C. A.; Melody Club.



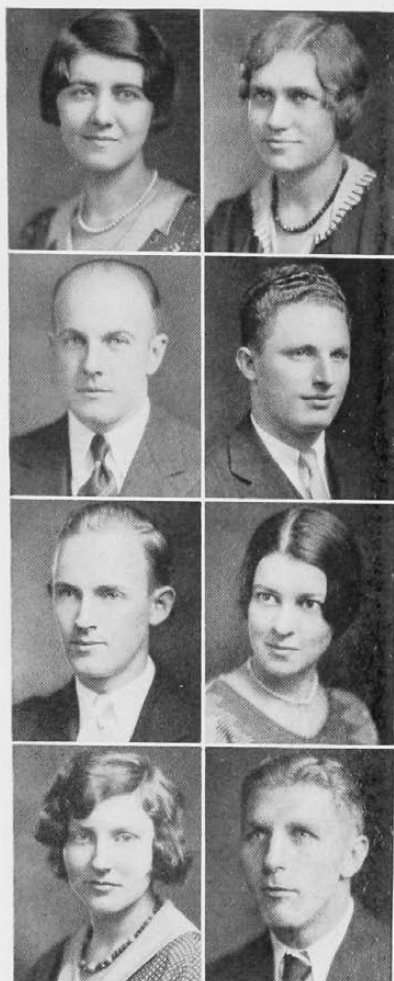
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ΔΩΘ, Areté
 W. A. A.; Choritides; Junior Show.

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ΠAT

CHARLES J. WRIGHT, Ch. E.
AXΣ, TBΠ
 A. I. Ch. E.; Y. M. C. A.





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Blue Hydra 2, 3, 4.

J. WALTER WYCKOFF, Geol. E.
ΑΣΦ, ΗΔΕ
Scabbard and Blade
Bag and Hammer; R. O. T. C.
Shield 3, 4, 5.

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A. S. M. E.; R. O. T. C. Regimental
Staff.

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Household Ad. Club.

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ΑΔΘ, ΧΔΦ
Aspirants 1, 3; Blue Hydra 2, 3, 4;
Out-of-Town Girls' Club 1, 2; Y. W.
C. A.; Greek Games 1, 2; Women's
Vigilance Comm.

MEYER ZELIGS, B.M.
ΦΔΕ, ΒΠ
Chess Team, Captain 2, 3, 4.

BESS CAROLYN ZIMMERMAN, A.B.

SILVERIUS KUNZ, B.S.
ΦΚ, ΣΣ, L'Atelier
"C" Club; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Base-
ball 2, 3, 4; A. A. Tribunal; Ap-
plied Arts Club; Newman Club.

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Evening Commerce Club.

WILLIAM W. BECKER,
Cert. in Accounting

CHARLES J. BENDER,
Cert. in Real Estate

ALBERT G. BESSEL, Com. E.
ΣΤΦ
Fencing squad.

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ΝΣΝ

ALFRED S. EMMONS, Com. E.
ΣΗ, ΒΓΣ
Scabbard and Blade
Regimental Cadet Staff 4, 5; Co-op
Engineer Staff 5.

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ΣΑΕ

ERWIN C. DOERR,
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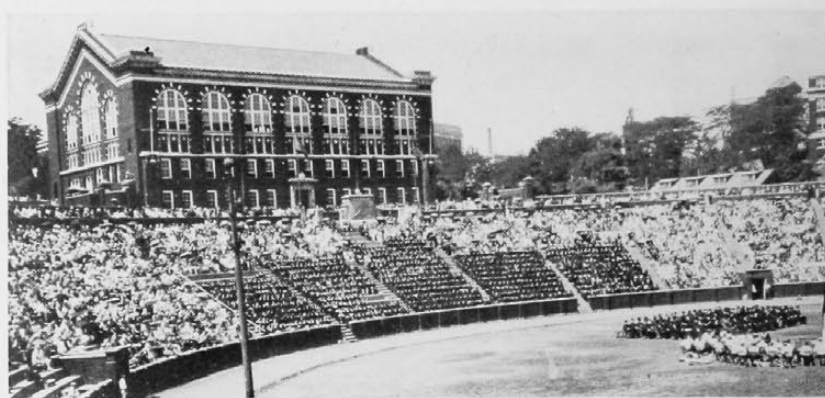
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"—now invest you with the hood"



Friends and loyal alumni

Between the latticed windows of the "Y" the advent of approaching evening is just visible, and already the lights in the dorm to the east begin to flash and twinkle through the mellow twilight.

The week has been chuck full of activities. Class Day with its ivy oration and its daisy chain, the Baccalaureate, the senior banquet, the class play—and only today, graduation and homecoming.

In the settling dusk proud parents from out-of-town are strolling about the campus. Graduates, happy but wistful, are pointing out the old haunts—the Quad, ivy-covered

McMicken, the new Convocation Hall, old Tech Lane with its rows of Lombardy Poplars.

People are moving toward the stadium, and soon the fraternity-sing will begin. The arch of lights along the main drive suddenly go on, followed by the lamps along Clifton Avenue, stretching to the north-west like a string of pearls.

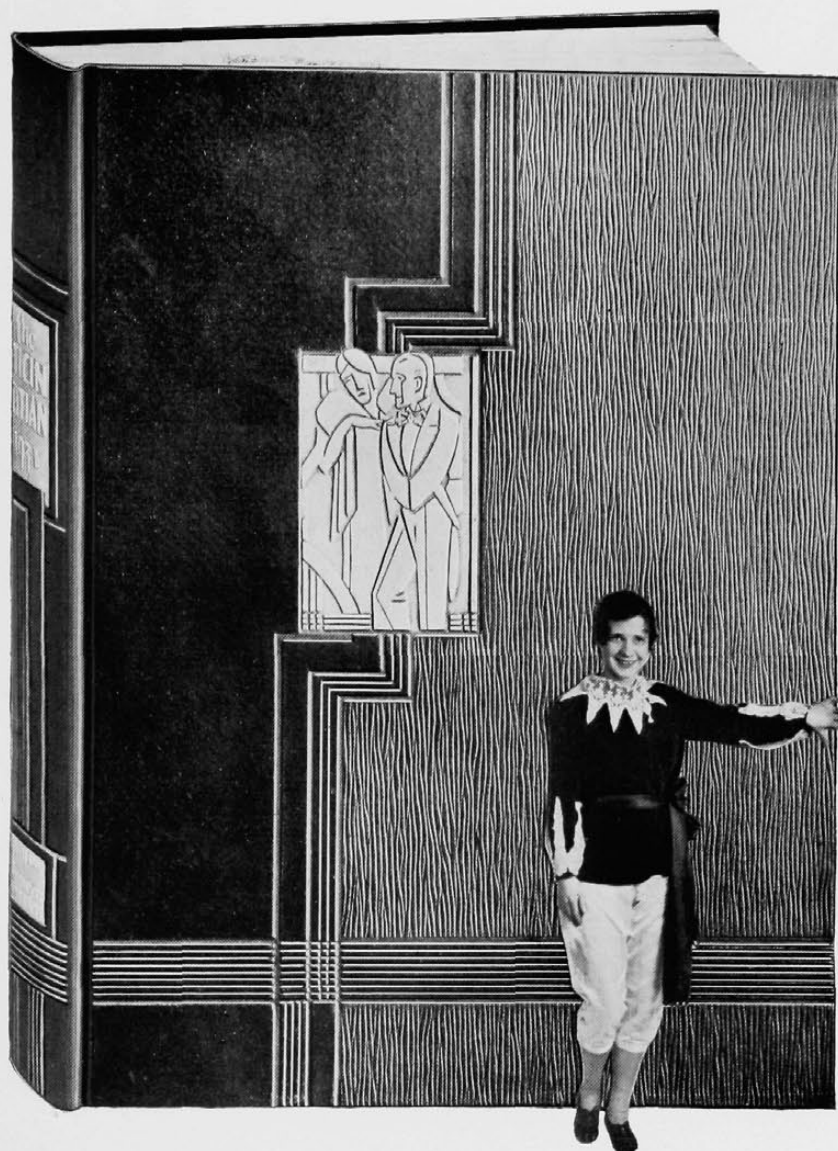
It is quite dark now and a distant church-clock chimes nine. The sound of voices raised in song drifts from the stadium. ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■



Old Tech Lane



Path to the Stadium

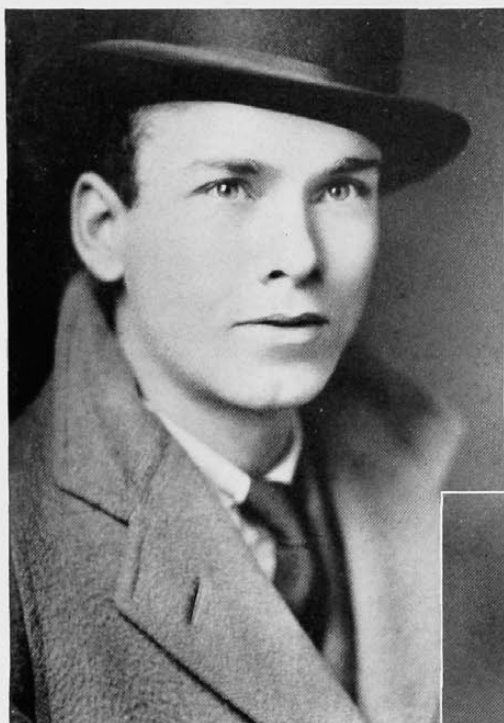


■ Graduation is over. Seniors are returning their caps and gowns to the Bumming Room in the basement of McMicken to get that ten dollar deposit. Soon they will cross the corridor to get a copy of the Cincinnati. Perhaps. And then perhaps

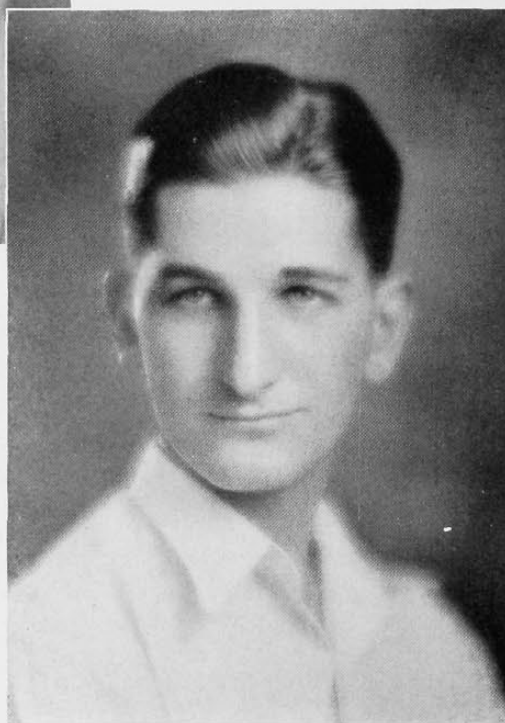
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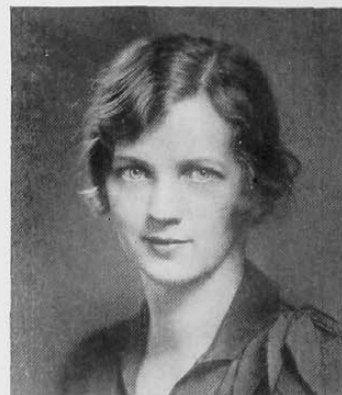
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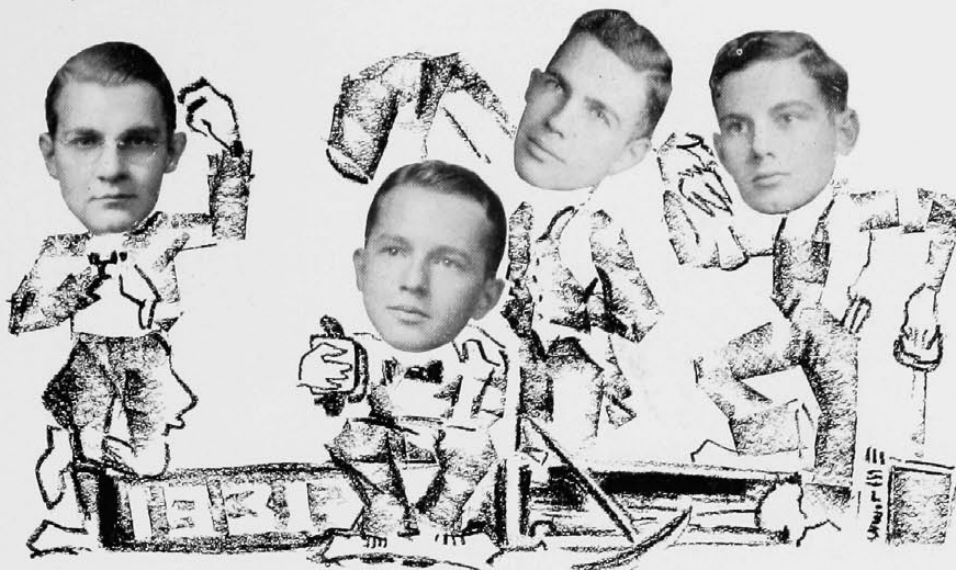
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where tea dances are held . . . where
one likes to meet people . . . where
law students play chess . . . where
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■ Where sororities hold meetings
. . . where Greek meets Greek . . .
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ternity man . . . the varsity "Y"

Organizations



Varsity "Y"

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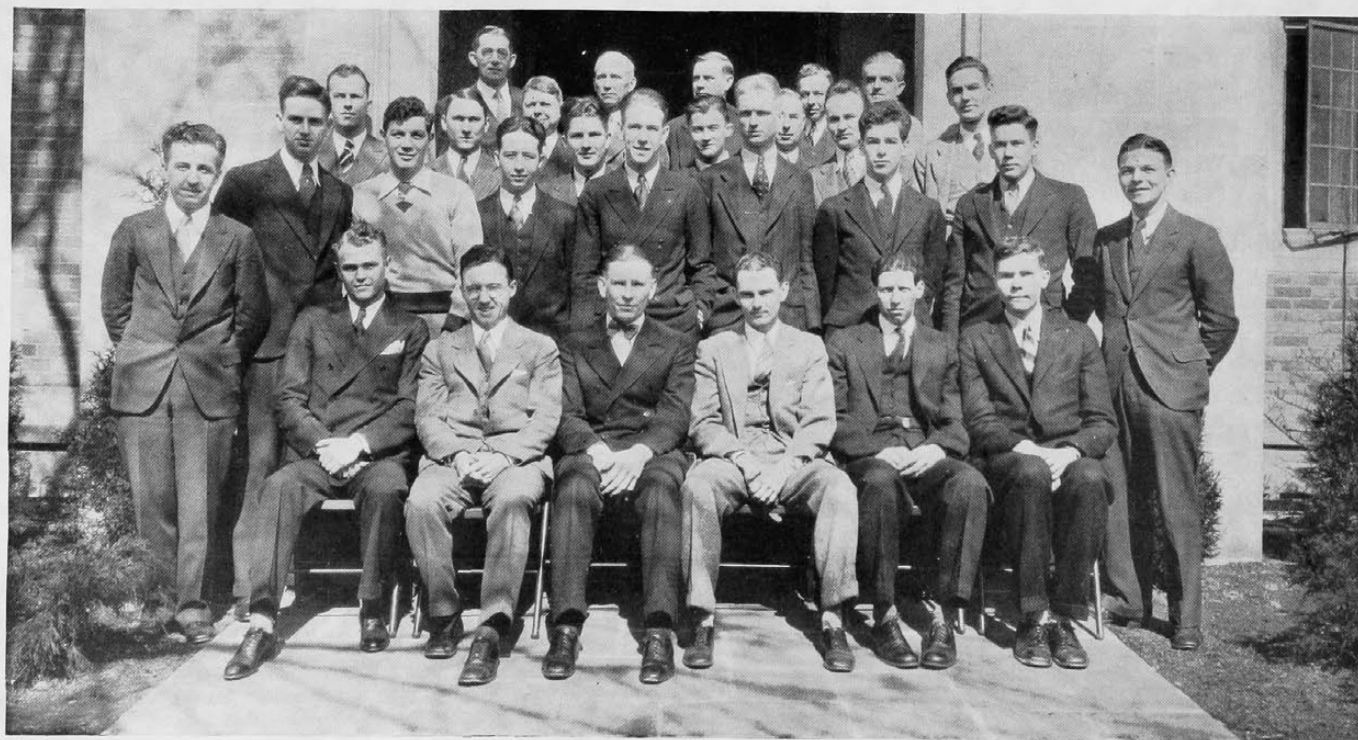
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Founded at Washington and Lee University, 1914

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Cincinnati Alpha Theta Circle, Established 1931

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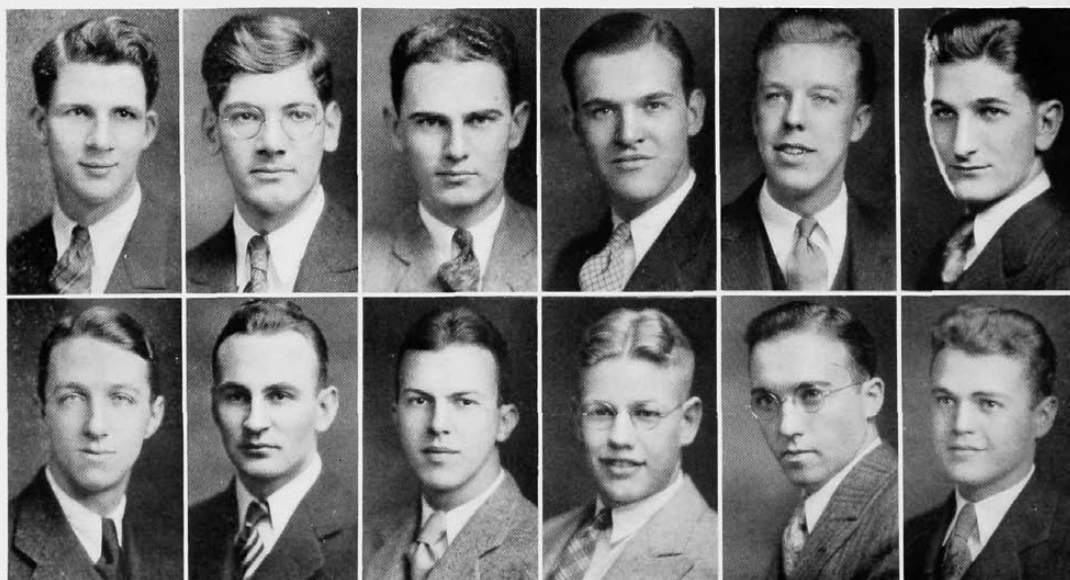
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To confer honor
Where honor is due

Purpose of Omicron Delta Kappa

The purpose of Omicron Delta Kappa is threefold: *First*, to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities, and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines. *Second*, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest. *Third*, to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Founded seventeen years ago at Washington and Lee University, Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity has spread to Johns Hopkins University, the University of Pittsburgh and to thirty other colleges. Alpha Theta Circle, at present the newest addition to the fraternity, was established at the University of Cincinnati in March 1931, the charter being granted to Pi Alpha Omicron, a local honorary fraternity on the campus since 1928.

The members of Omicron Delta Kappa are selected from the recognized leaders of the campus in the following five classifications—scholarship, athletics, social leadership, including conspicuous service to the institution, non-athletic activities other than publications, and publications. A good general average of scholarship is required in any case. Not more than one-fourth of the members may be selected from any one of these groups and thus the domination of the fraternity by any one group is prevented. There are five active faculty members and as many associate or alumni members as the circle may see fit to have.

Alpha Theta Circle wishes to recognize every man who has given loyal service to his Alma Mater regardless of social prestige, creed, or fraternity affiliations.



SIGMA SIGMA

HONORARY
UPPER-CLASSMEN'S
FRATERNITY



Founded at The University of Cincinnati, 1898

Local

Members in Faculty

Daniel Laurence

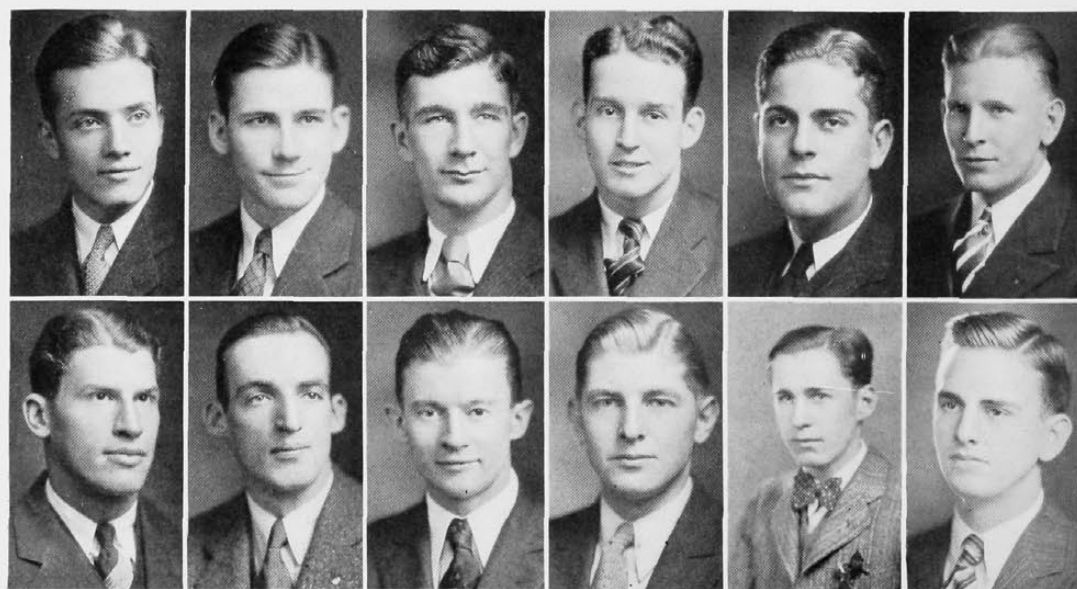
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Clifton
Starick

Early
Allin

Hallett
Muth

Berwanger
Hanson

Crone
Leach

Heckel
Steves

Torch and hammer,
Skull and bones,
Sigma Sigma,
Hear our groans.

Sigma Sigma, the society of upper-classmen of the University of Cincinnati, was founded in the year 1898. Its purpose is to foster college spirit, and to enhance the glory of the University of Cincinnati in the college world. The members are chosen on their merits alone, and without regard to fraternity affiliation. Sigma Sigma is strictly a local society, and will remain so; as its most important function—that of teaching loyalty to the University of Cincinnati by giving unselfish service to the Alma Mater—can best be performed as a local organization.

Alumni Members

1898
Parke Johnson
Robert Humphries
Russel Wilson
Walter Eberhardt
1899
Charles Adler
1900
Adna Innes
1901
Charles Rendigs
Henry Bentley
Smith Hickenlooper
A. Hickenlooper
1902
Charles Peters
Robert Kreimer
Earl Gold
Hugh Bates
Colman Avery
Stuart Walker
Ramsey Probasco
Stanley Granger
Edwin Hutchins
1903
Eustace Ball
Edgar McAllister
Harvey Shepherd
William Strietman
1904
Albert Baker
Robert Buck
Adolph Fennel
Villie Kirkpatrick
Carl Gantvoort
1905
Calvin Skinner
Arthur Wadsworth
Howard Jones
Bert Lyon
Paul Richardson
Lester Collier
Fred Melhope
1906
Walter Shafer
Edward Forbes
Curtis Williams
Alfred Kreimer
Frank Buchanan
Robert Caldwell
Frank Wilson
William Fillmore
1907
Frank Paine
Robert O'Connell
Thomas Kite
Edward Hurley
Brown McGill

1908
Merlyn Aultman
Bates Williams
William Foley
Walter Heintz
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1909
Hayward Ackerson
William Kite
Charles Williams
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1910
Ted Hyndman
Ernest du Bray
1911
Clifford Hall
James Taylor
Ralph McComas
Alden Hart
1912
Leslie Johnson
Walter Heuck
Vance Towler
Franklin Mitchell
William Hall
Harry Buchanan
1913
Robert Heuck
John Maescher
Richard Goettle
William Hill
1914
Chauncey Hand
Chauncey Tilden
Neil Wright
Bert Stansbery
John Sheriff
William Engdahl
Chester Klein
1915
Arthur Gordon
Leonard Baehr
Norman Lyon
Norman Kohlnepp
1916
Howard Behle
Harold Porter
Herbert Schroth
Victor Fishback
Roy Palmer
John Reece
Henry Hoppe
Edward Robinson
1917
Anton Schneider
Karl Hetsch
Bayle Richardson
Carrol Lewis
James Pease
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William Ellis

1918
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Harold Talcott
Carl Lund
Millard Romaine
Howard Justice
Edgar Powers
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Walter Haehnle
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1919
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1920
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G. Carlton Brown
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W. Donald Hall
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Randall Walker
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William Havelaar
Joseph Linneman
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John Petzholt
James Beanman
Rossiter Hobbs
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Morton P. Francis
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1927
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1928
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Arthur Fennekohl
Ranald West

1929
Richard Bolton
Richard Dial
Ellis Crawford
Albert Mayer

1930
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Harry C. Anderson
Harold D. Bohl
C. Thomas Clifton
Donald Crone
Frank Dost
Richard Franz
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Jack Grieshaber
L. William Hammond
Frank X. Owens, Jr.

MYSTIC THIRTEEN

HONORARY
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FRATERNITY



Founded at The University of Cincinnati, 1912

Local

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Martha Davies
Mildred Eichert

Gertrude Keller
Ruth Lueders
Ruth Oexman

Kathleen Sees



Davies Lueders Cunningham Eichert
Keller Oexman Sees

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FRATERNITY



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

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ALUMNAL
SOCIETY



Founded at
The University of Cincinnati
1917
Local

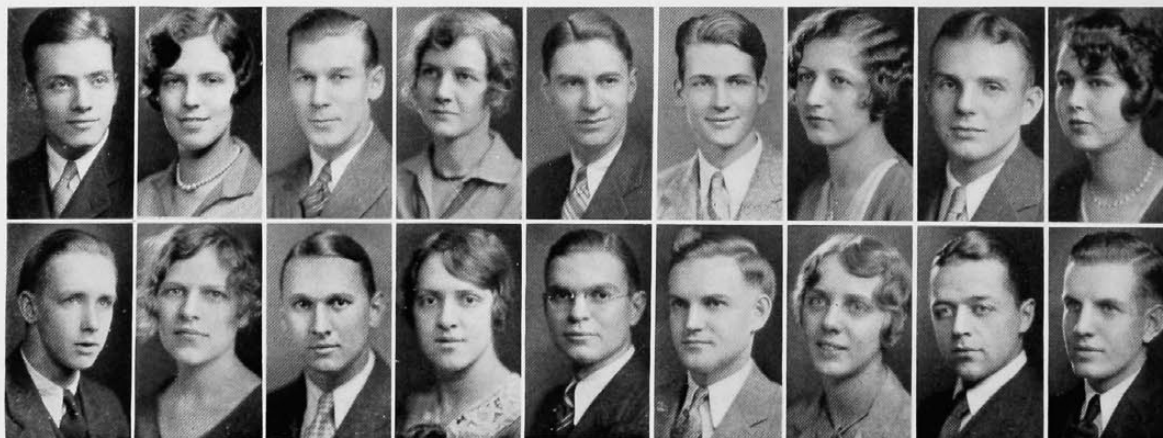
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HONORARY
ENGINEERING
FRATERNITY



Founded at Lehigh University, 1885
70 Chapters
Ohio Beta Chapter, Established 1915

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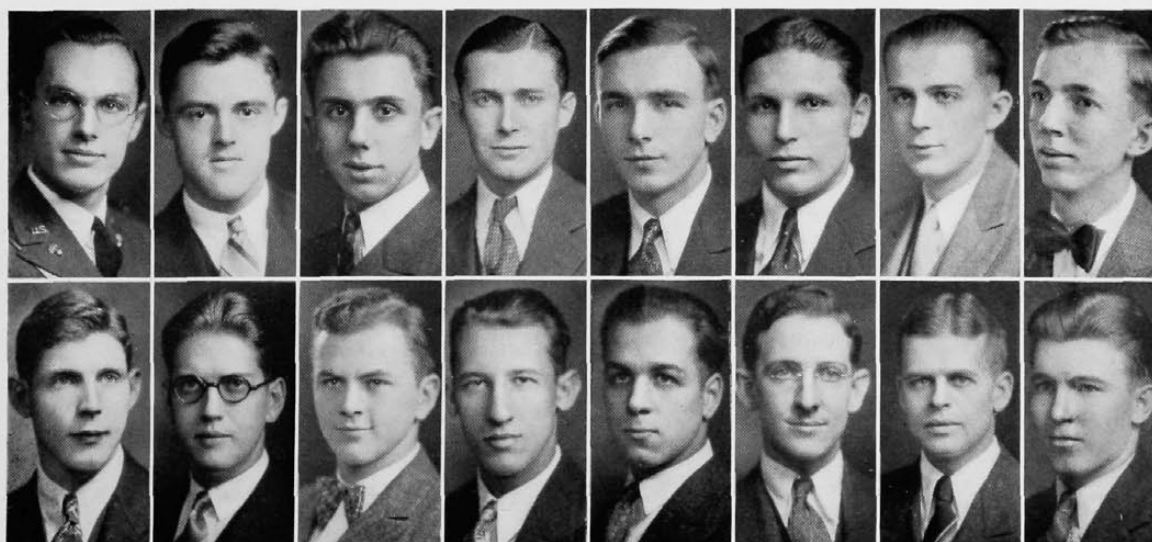
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FRATERNITY



Founded at The University of Syracuse, 1909
55 Chapters
Cincinnati Chapter, Established 1925

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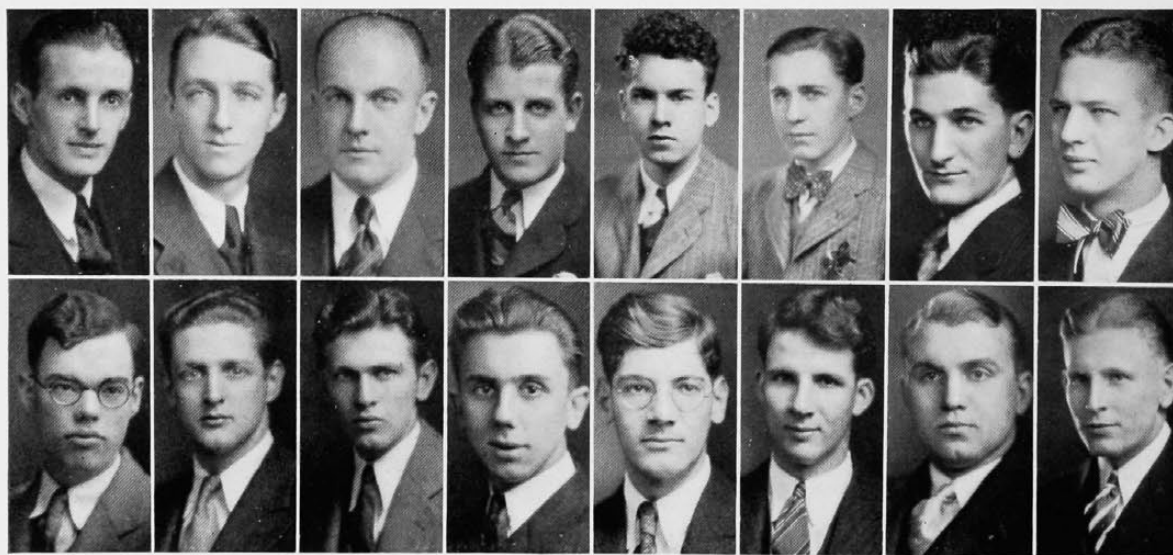
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SCABBARD AND BLADE

HONORARY
MILITARY
FRATERNITY



Founded at The University of Wisconsin, 1904
65 Chapters
Company C, 4th Regiment, Established 1923

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Founded at The University of Illinois, 1904

21 Chapters

Tau Chapter, Established 1923

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Active Members

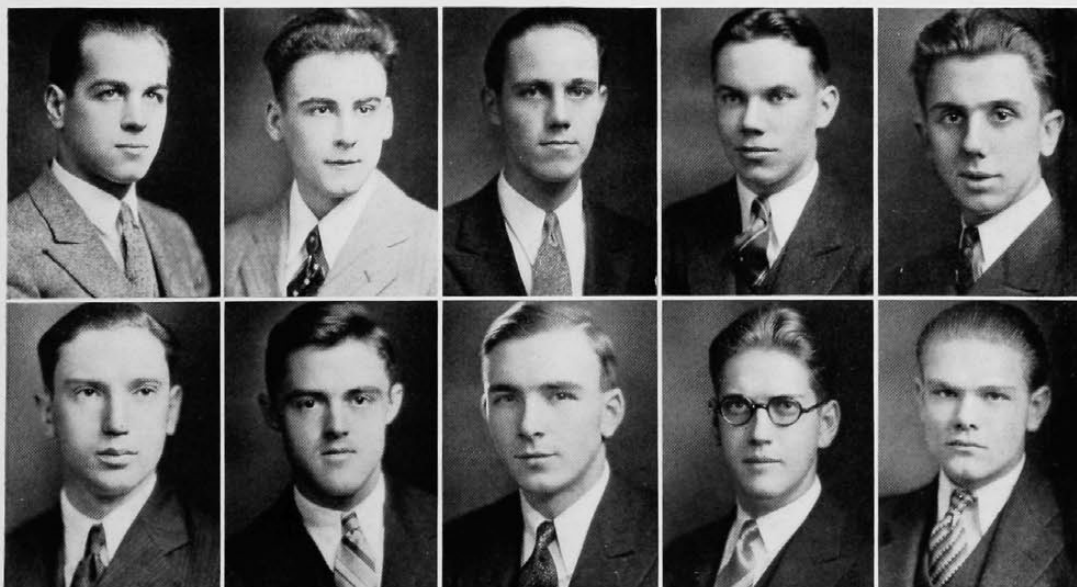
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Carl Heyel, '31
Warren Lewis, '31

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Leo Nartker, '31
Ben Ross, '31
Henry Suter, '31

Pledges

Carl Gieringer, '32
John Jordon, '32

John E. Keto, '32
Winston E. Kock, '32
Fred F. Osterholtz, '31



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Fugman
Ross

Kock
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Nartker

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Founded at The University of Wisconsin

30 Chapters

Ohio Alpha, Established 1922

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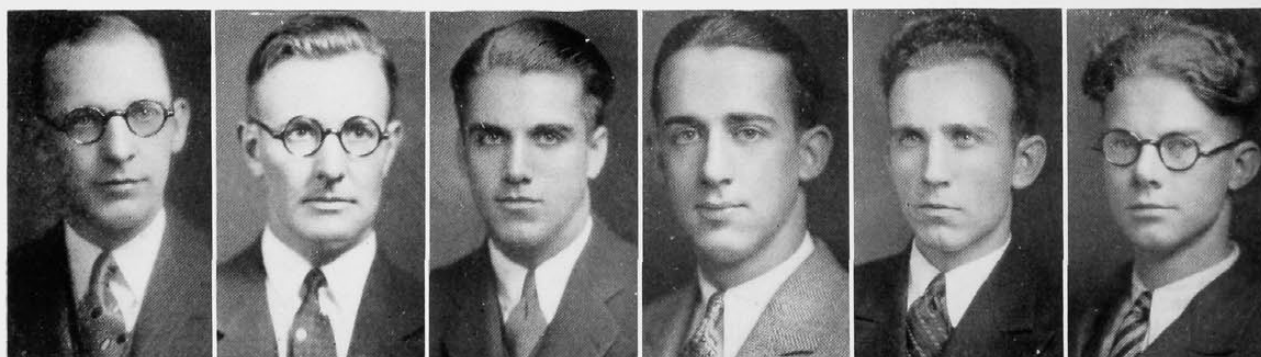
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Founded at The University of Cincinnati, 1929

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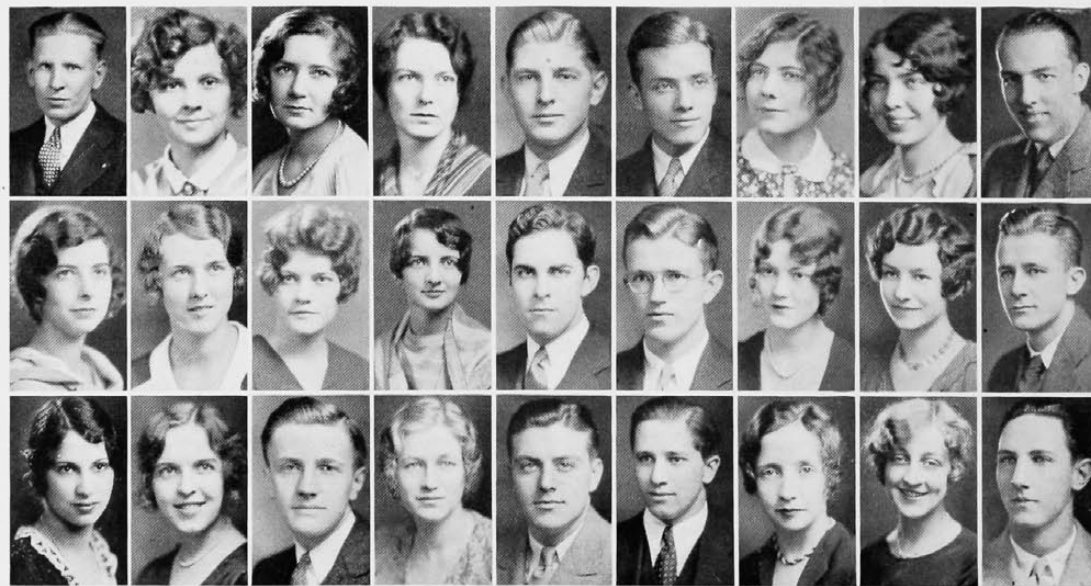
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FRATERNITY



Founded at The University of Illinois
9 Chapters
Eta Chapter, Established 1926

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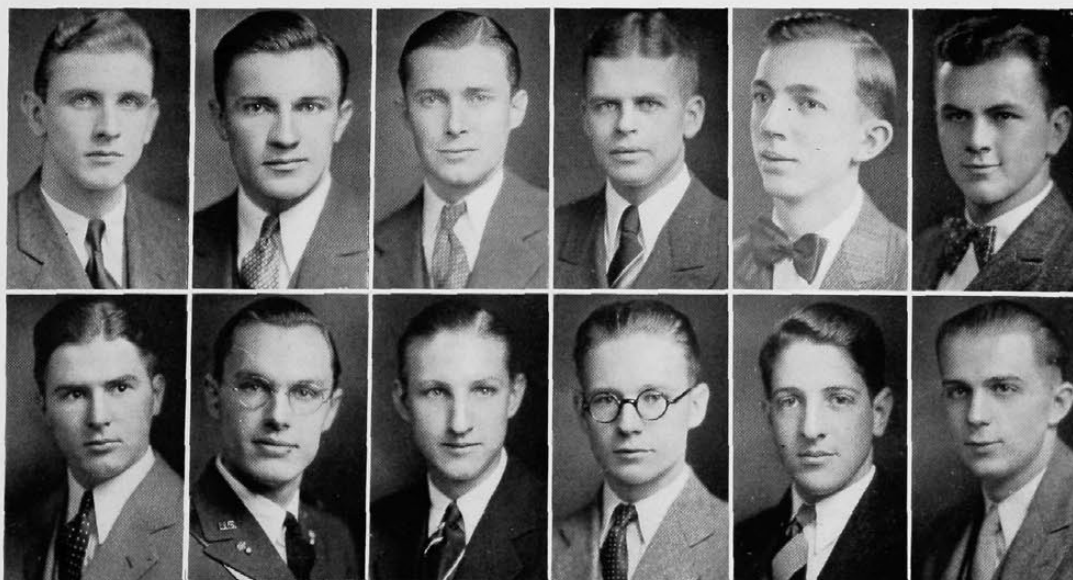
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Hugh W. Lewis, '31
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Martin E. Rollman, '32



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Gibbas
Caspell

Enginger
Schumann

Soesbe
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Fuhrman
Fechheimer

Gall
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FRATERNITY



Founded at The University of Tennessee, 1919

38 Chapters

Alpha Omicron Chapter, Established 1930

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PI THETA

HONORARY PROFESSIONAL KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY FRATERNITY



Founded at The University of Cincinnati, 1926

2 Chapters

Pi Theta lovingly dedicates this space in memory of Miss Annie Laws (1856-1927), our beloved founder, and tribute is hereby paid, not only to her interest in Kindergarten, but also to her enthusiastic participation in all civic, social, educational, musical, and artistic developments of our city.

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Dorothy Turpen, '29
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HONORARY
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FRATERNITY



Founded at Oklahoma State College, 1919

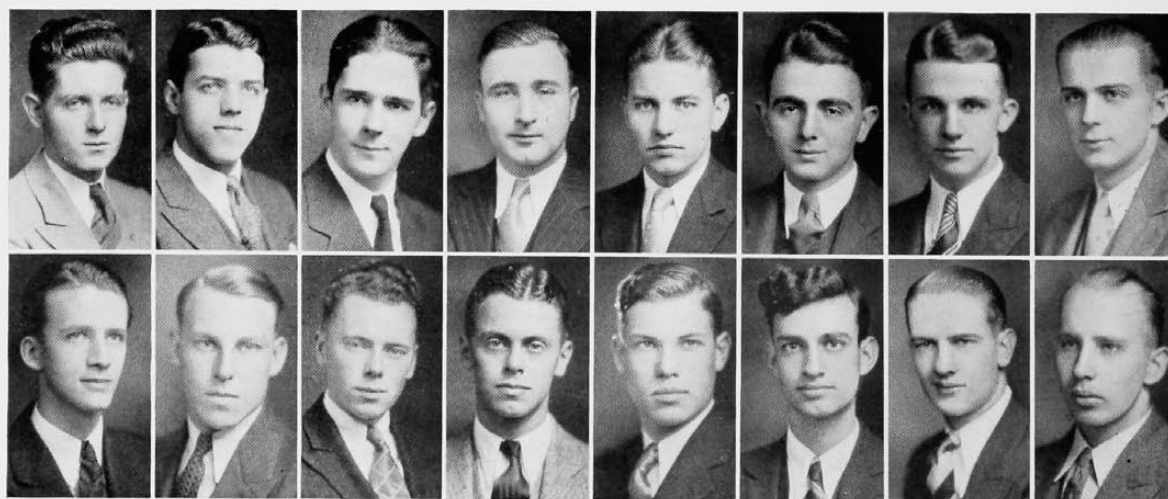
31 Chapters

Cincinnati Chapter, Established 1928

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Watkins
Morhart

Hood
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CLASSICAL
FRATERNITY



Founded at Illinois State College, 1914

39 Chapters

Mu Chapter, Established 1926

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PI CHI EPSILON

HONORARY
WOMEN'S ENGINEERING
FRATERNITY



Founded at The University of Cincinnati, 1923

Local

Members in Faculty

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Active Members

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KAPPA DELTA PI

HONORARY-PROFESSIONAL
EDUCATIONAL
FRATERNITY



Founded at The University of Illinois, 1911

55 Chapters

Zeta Chapter, Established 1917

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HONORARY
EDUCATIONAL
FRATERNITY



Founded at Indiana University, 1910

38 Chapters

Alpha-Iota Chapter, Established 1924

Officers

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HONORARY
SOPHOMORE
FRATERNITY



Founded at The University of Cincinnati, 1892

Local

Members

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"Ged" Brown
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"Gil" Case
"Mike" Conner

"Dan" Earley
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"Ed" Goldmeyer
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"Steve" McNutt
"Bill" Marshall
"Carl" Muth

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"Hoddy" Nelson
"Bill" Popp
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"Fred" Tower
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Allin

Hixson
White

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Barrows

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Crawford

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Bray
Reck

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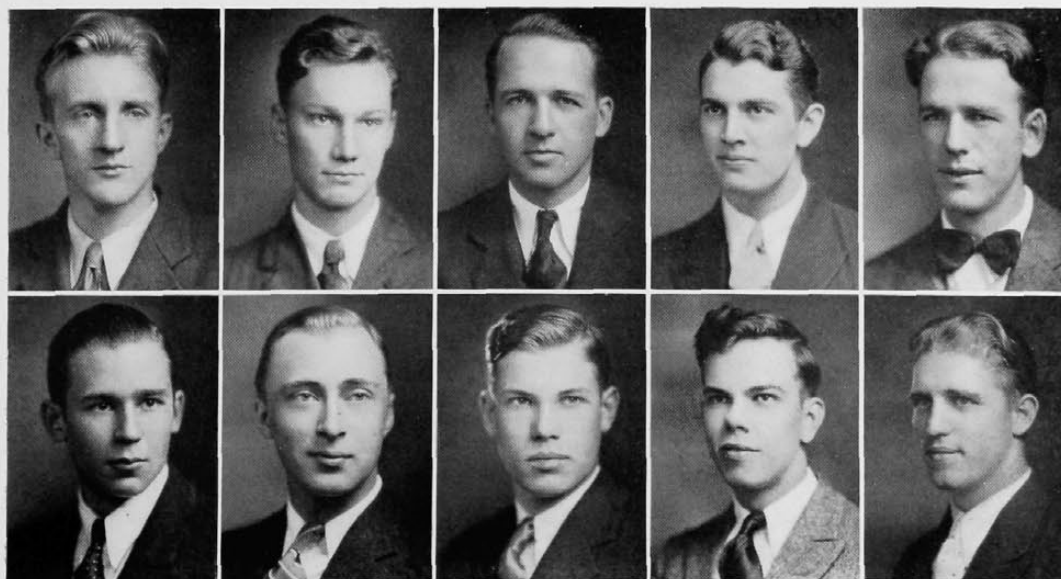
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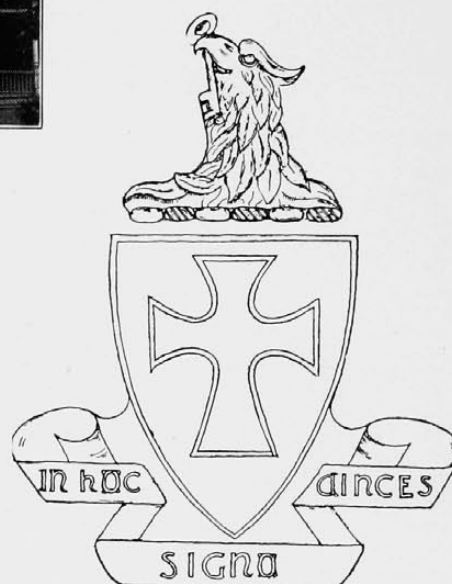
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140 West University Avenue

Founded, 1855
Miami University
91 Chapters

SIGMA CHI



Established, 1882
Zeta Psi Chapter

Members in Faculty

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Arthur Grau, '32
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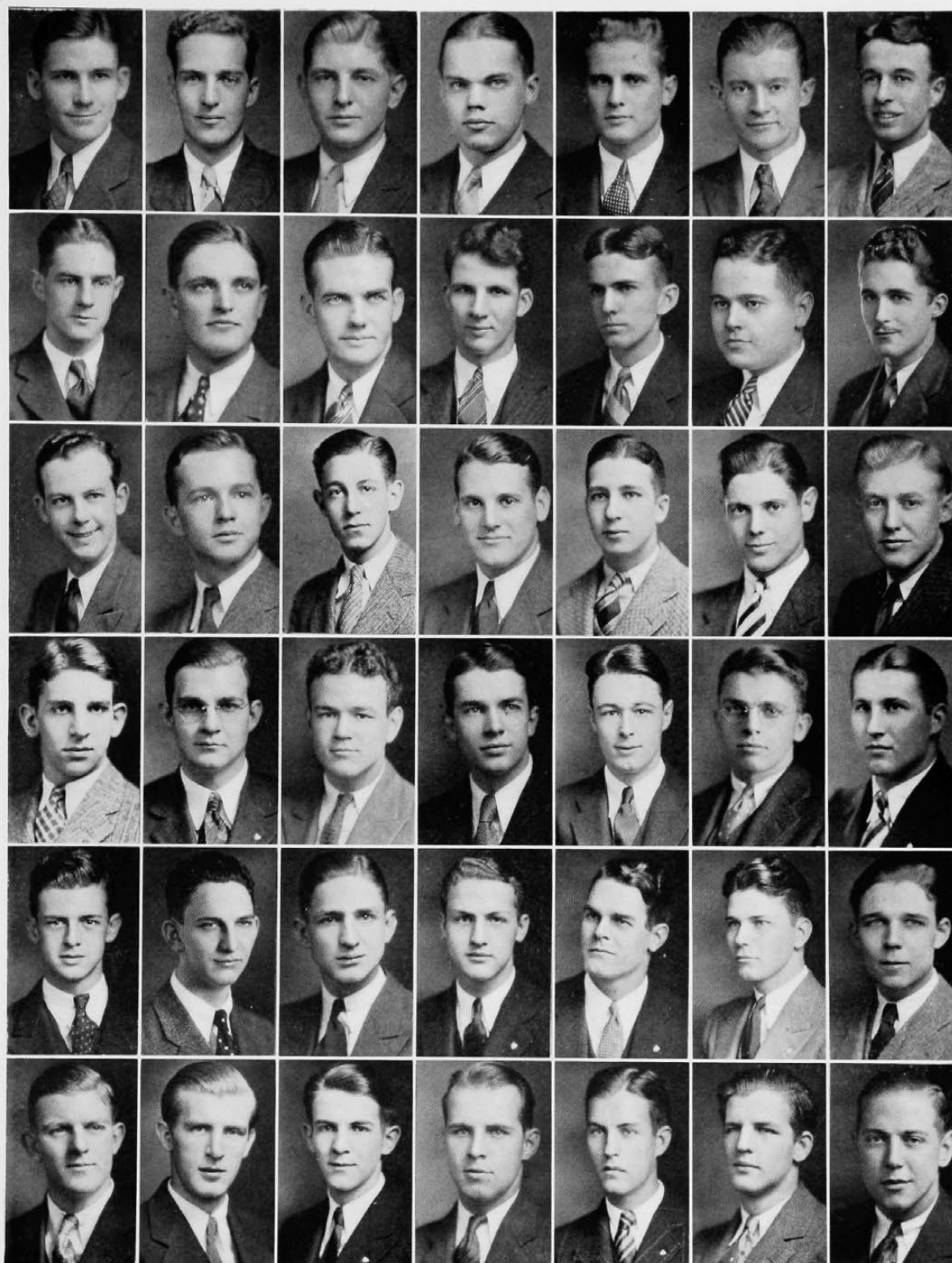
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Charles Eddy, '34
Robert Eggers, '34
Ned Gates, '35
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Ira Simmons, '35
George Warmouth, '35

Nineteen-Thirty-One



Early
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Porter, H.
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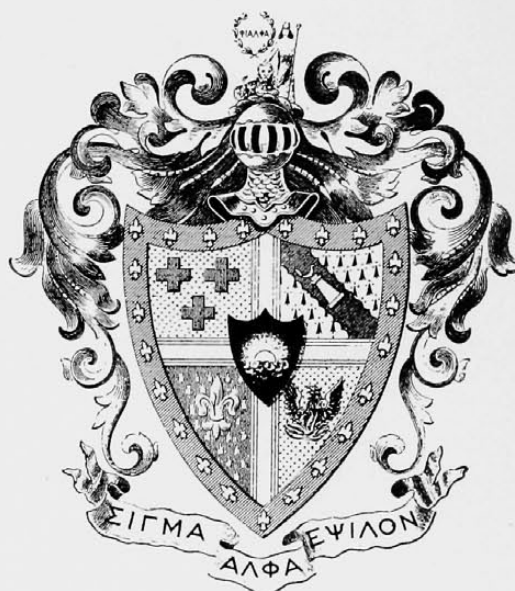


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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Founded 1856
University of Alabama
103 Chapters



Established 1889
Ohio Epsilon Chapter

Members in Faculty

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Oscar S. Bray, '32
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Robert F. Burnett, '33
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Hugh Carmichael, '35
C. Chester Charles, '31
Albert R. Cunningham, '33
Donald Dewey, '35
Edwin Eschmeyer, '33
Fred Fischer, '35

Duncan Frame, '34
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William Groppenbacker, '32
William Harrison, '33
William Harvard, '35
Charles Hendrick, '31
Alvin Heimann, '31
George W. Hill, '33
Joseph Hoffman, '31
Byron K. Huffman, '31
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Cornell Jewett, '34

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Stuart Kaiser, '34
William Koolage, '35
Forrest Krueger, '35
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Walter Metz, '33
James Miller, '34
Jack Morrison, '35
Richard G. Olt, '32
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Philip K. Pfanner, '33
James Reynolds, '35

Morgan Rhinehart, '35
William C. Reist, '31
Gordon A. Ruschmann, '32
Robert Schutte, '32
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Richard Smith, '34
Justin Smith, '35
Joseph Stockwell, '34
Harry Thompson, '35
George Tye, '35
John Vigor, '34
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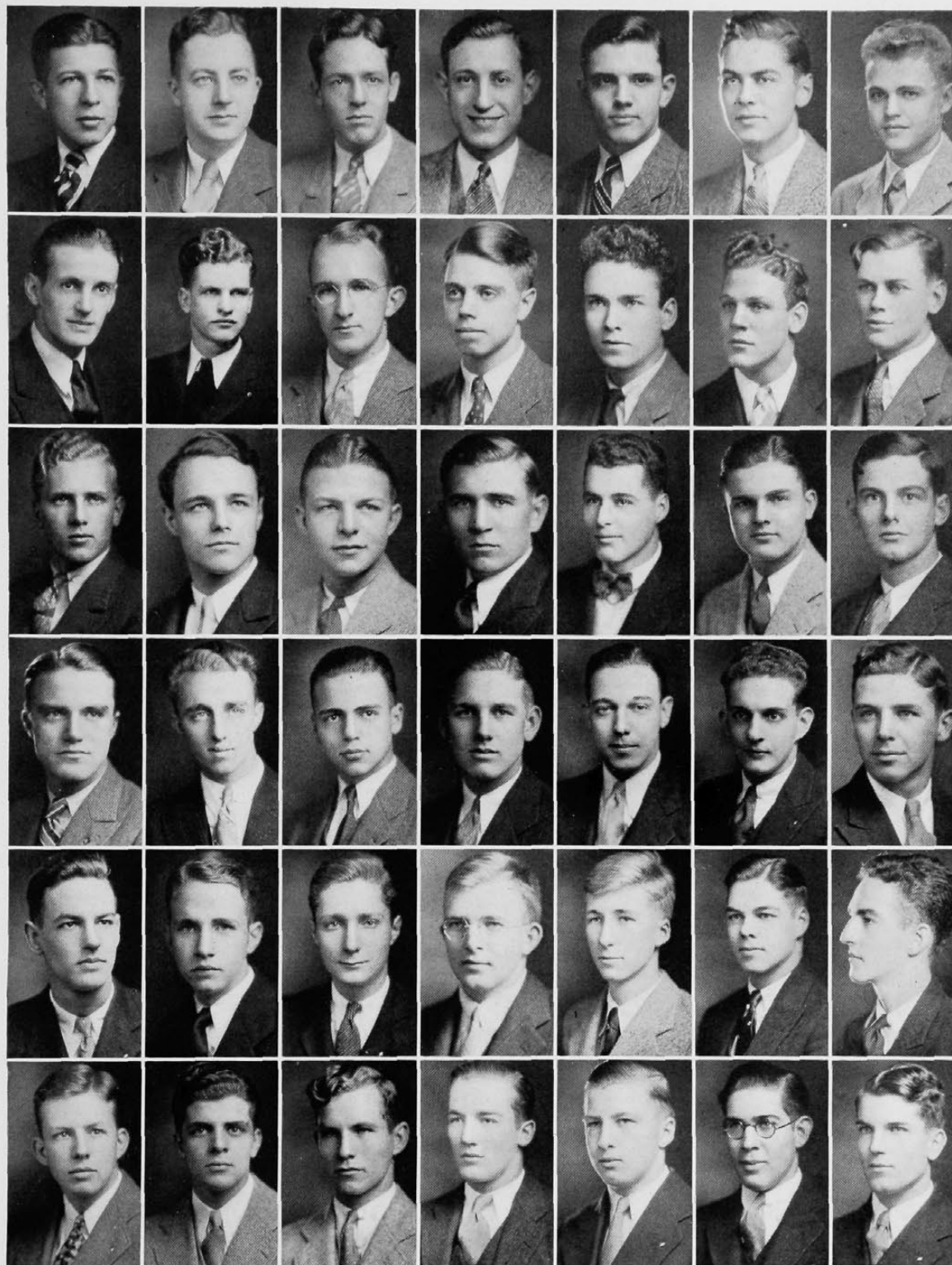
Pledges

John Laysham, '34
Harry Olmstead, '35
Stanley Campbell, '35

F. Judd Downing, '33
William Breunig, '35

Charles Fitzgerald, '35
Monte Goble, '34
Walter Sipple, '33

Nineteen-Thirty-One



Brumbaugh
Hendrick
Galbraith
Heiman
Koolage
Fitzgerald

Hoffman
Larson
Frame
Kasson
Miller
Smith, R.

Huffman
Simrall
Kaiser
Jewett
Mather
Gobel

Armstrong
Olt
Busch
Eschmeyer
Vigor
Ohmstead

Weaver
Charles
Harrison
Balzer
Carmichael
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Smith, J.

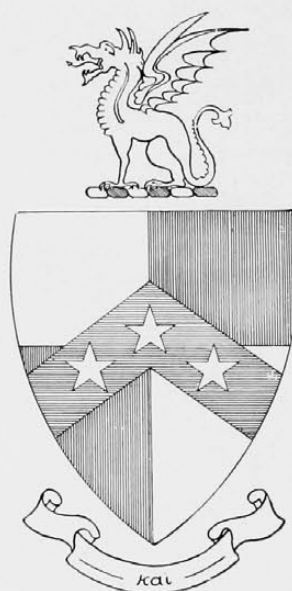


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BETA THETA PI



Founded, 1839
Miami University
87 Chapters



Established, 1890
Beta Nu Chapter

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F. H. Lamb
J. Loofborough

G. McKim
B. Roberts
B. T. Shine
R. Stephenson
S. Tretcher

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William Ammerman, '32
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John Ball, '33
Richard Bentley, '34
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Walter Conner, '32
Louis Crum, '31
James Cullen, '32
Francis Davis, '32
David DeVore, '34
Robert Dunn, '33

Phillip Ebrenz, '34
Edward Evans, '31
Dean Fite, '34
Arthur Fry, '33
Marvin Ginavin, '33
Arthur Hallett, '31
Olin Grandle, '34
John Hauser, '34
Mal Hendley, '34
Gordon Hock, '32
John Johnston, '31
Winston Kock, '31
Jan Liszniewski, '32
Allen Lloyd, '32

Matt Lukens, '34
Frank McCord, '32
Frederick McIntyre, '32
John Mason, '33
Robert Morrison, '32
Colter Pierson, '34
Clarence Porter, '33
David Porter, '32
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Norman Schmitt, '34
Albert Speer, '32
Gordon Strauss, '33
Walter Tarr, '31
Carson Whiting, '32

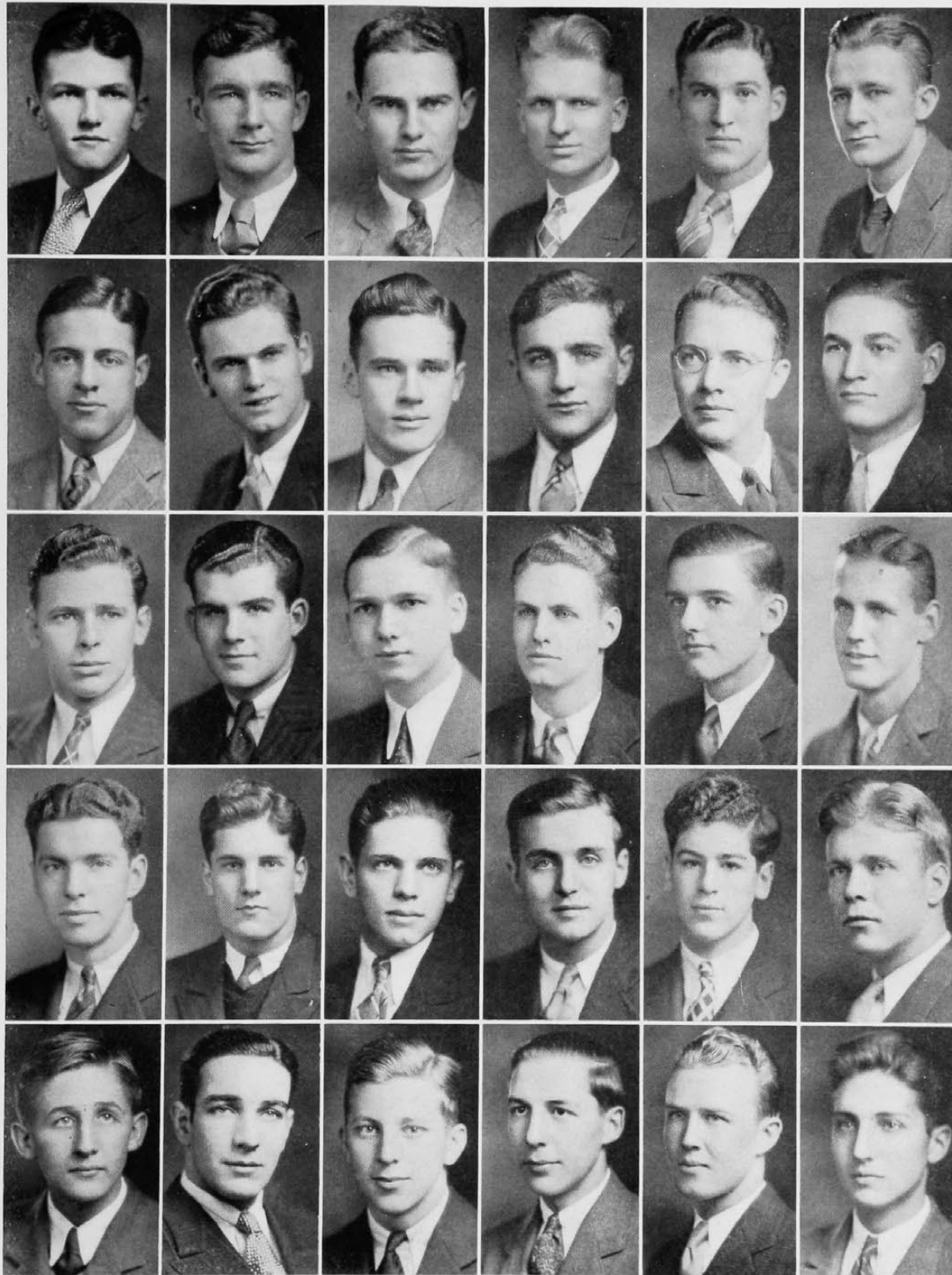
Pledges

William Galt, '34

David McBride, '34

John Pinfield, '34

Nineteen-Thirty-One



Porter, D.
Whiting
Davis
McIntyre
Hauser

Hallett
Hoch
Dunn
Porter, C.
Bentley

Ammerman
Liszniewski
Fry
Schaefer
Galt

Bramkamp
Speer
Ebrenz
Adams
Tarr

McCord
Johnston
Mason
Strauss
Schmidt

Conner
Cullen
Ball
Grandle
Durrell

PHI DELTA THETA



176 West McMillan Street



Founded, 1848
Miami University
101 Chapters



Established, 1898
Ohio Theta Chapter

Members in Faculty

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George A. Hedger

Capt. Porter P. Lowry
Ralph Tuck

Active Members

Wilbur Bell, '34
Robert Benham, '33
Ward Berry, '33
Charles Boeckley, '34
Guy Bugher, '35
Arthur Clauder, '32
Richard Coles, '34
William Crawford, '31
William Doherty, '34
Jack Durbrow, '35
William English, '32

Walter Fox, '33
Donald Griffith, '35
Winfield Harper, '33
Emmett Henley, '33
Holland Howell, '35
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John Koch, '33
James Mills, '33
Richard Morris, '35
Robert Nau, '32
Hubert Nay, '34
Joseph Poetker, '34

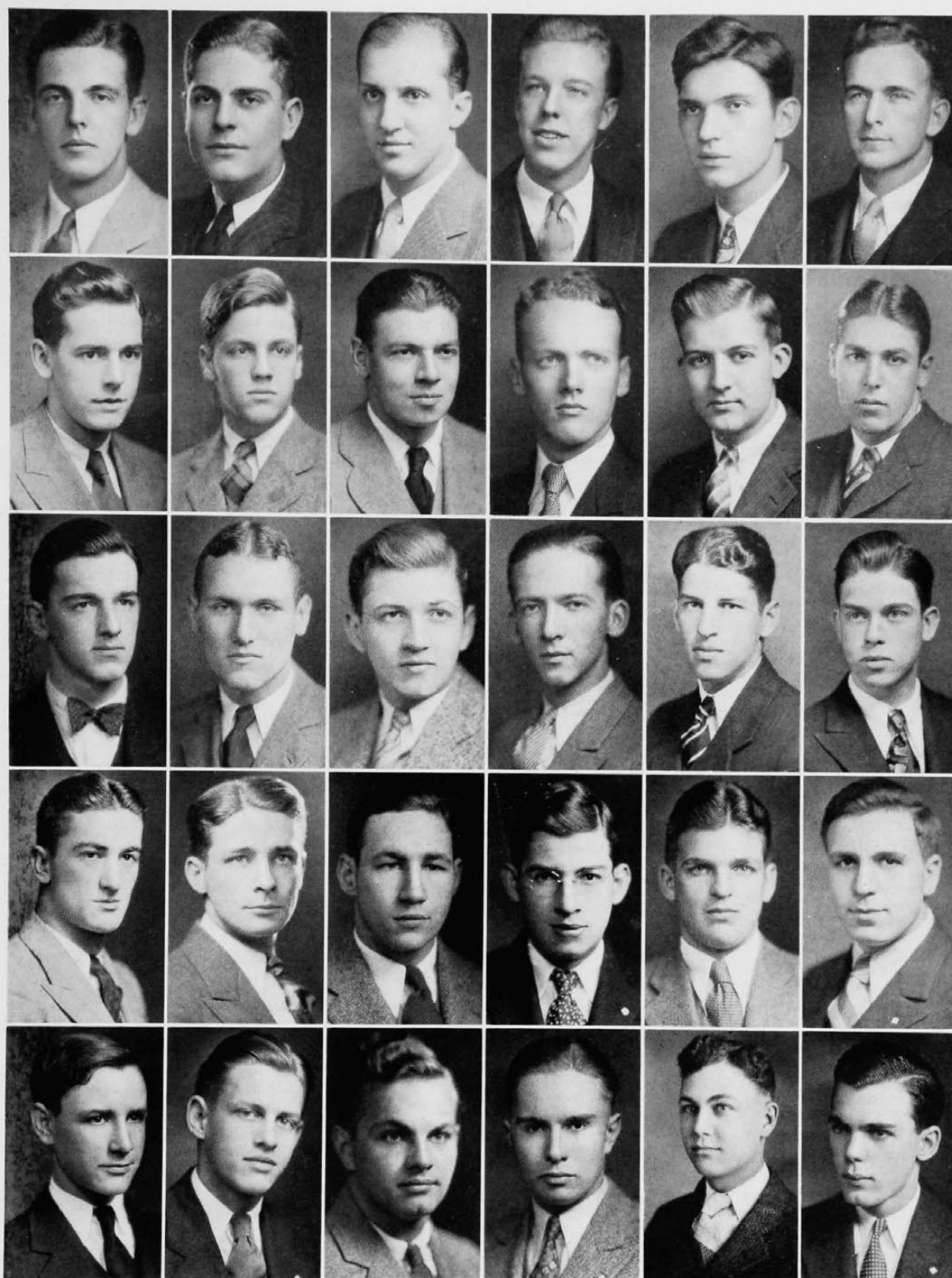
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Leon Saler, '33
Franklin Stanbro, '33
Henry Stark, '34
Herbert Staub, '33
Howard Uible, '34
Carl Wagner, '31
Richard Wagner, '34
George Wallace, '31
Paul Wentworth, '33

Pledges

Ernest Barney, '33
Robert Berkshire, '35

William Frick, '35
Robert Jones, '35

Nineteen-Thirty-One



Gusweiler
Koch
Berry
Stark
Doherty

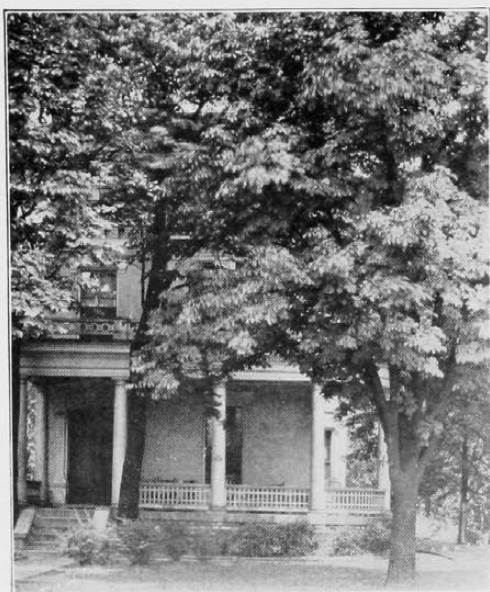
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Benham
Fox
Hammerstrom

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Saler
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Durbrow
Goetcheus

Crawford
English
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Morris

Nau
Wagner, C.
Harper
Staub
Bugher

Wallace
Clauder
Wagner, R.
Nay
Jones



3330 Jefferson Avenue

Founded, 1859
Bethany College
74 Chapters

DELTA TAU DELTA



Established, 1909
Gamma Xi Chapter

Members in Faculty

Robert Gowdy
Clarence Stevens
Armand Knoblaugh

H. A. Koenig
Rufus Southworth
James Ervin

Active Members

John B. Allin, '31
William M. Allin, '33
Clarence A. Arata, '31
Charles Ashcraft, '35
Will Atkinson, Jr., '32
Stuart Ball, '31
Preston Buchanon, '34
Gordon R. Burman, '32
Alvah P. Clark, '33
Fred Cochrane, '33
Albert Davis, '35
G. Allen Davis, '33
David Eckert, '32
William Fletcher, '33
Lyle C. Franz, '32
John Galloway, '32

John Griffiths, '32
George S. Hamilton, '33
Ben Haverstick, '33
Noel Hayden, '32
Robert Hauser, '35
Paul Heckel, '32
William Heuck, '35
Elliot A. Hilsinger, '31
Ray Hilsinger, '33
C. Hammel Hixon, '31
Robert Johnson, '33
Charles Jennings, '31
Lateur Kendall, '32
John Kirschner, '34
William Kisker, '34
I. Waldo Marvin, '34
Fred McCaslin, '33

Louis Mendel, '34
Robert Moorhead, '34
Alec Mowatt, '31
Robert Neel, '34
Tom Pierson, '31
George E. Pfau, Jr., '32
Mortimer Powell, '35
Ralph Richards, '34
Caldwell Robertson, '31
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John Toepfer, '33
Fred Tower, '32
Emerson Wertz, '34
Stanley Woodward, '35

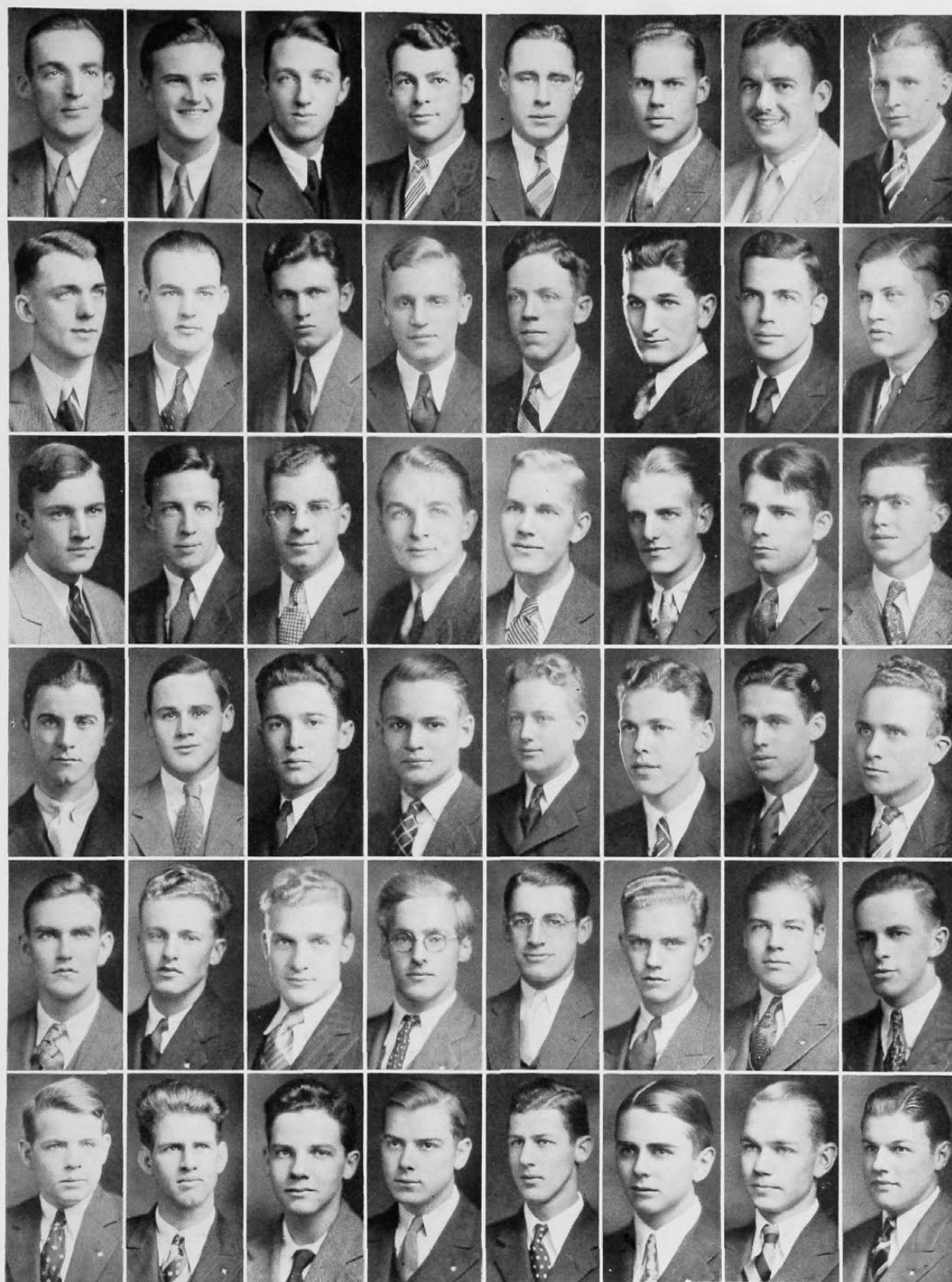
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William Anderson, '35
Paul DeVore, '35

Frank J. Phillips, '34
Olaf Stiansen

Gil Werner, '34

Nineteen-Thirty-One



Allin
Fletcher
Atkinson
Franz
Devore
Phillips

Griffiths
Allin
Hamilton
Kirschner
Neel
Powell

Eckert
Burman
Todd
Buchanan
Marvin
Werner

Kendall
McCaslin
Johnson
Wertz
Heuck
Woodward

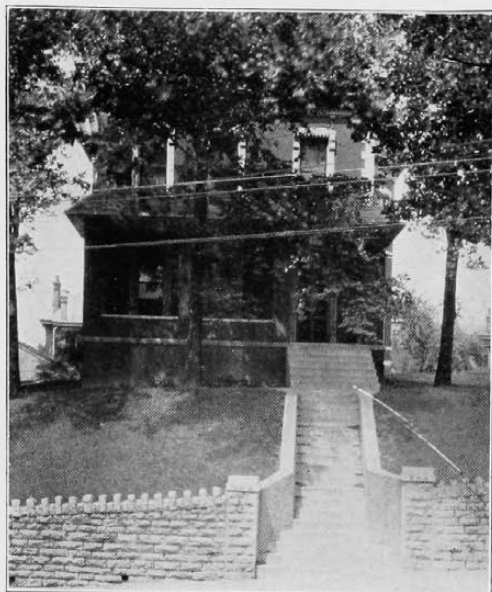
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Mendel
Allen
Anderson

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Jennings
Moorehead
Coughlen
Smith

Heckel
Pierson
Hilsinger
Richards
Ashcraft
Hauser

PI KAPPA ALPHA



2437 Clifton Avenue

Founded, 1868
University of Virginia
78 Chapters



Established, 1910
Alpha Xi Chapter

Member in Faculty

Reginald C. McGrane

Active Members

William Adler, '33
Robert Andriessen, '35
Harry Ballman, '33
Charles Beauchamp, '33
Alfred Berghausen, '35
John Birchard, '34
Burton Bricker, '32
Marcellus Bridges, '32
George Brossart, '32
Raymond Brossmer, '33
Willis Butz, '33
Richard Clifton, '34
Blackman Davis, '35
Lawrence Dupree, '32
Charles Everett, '34

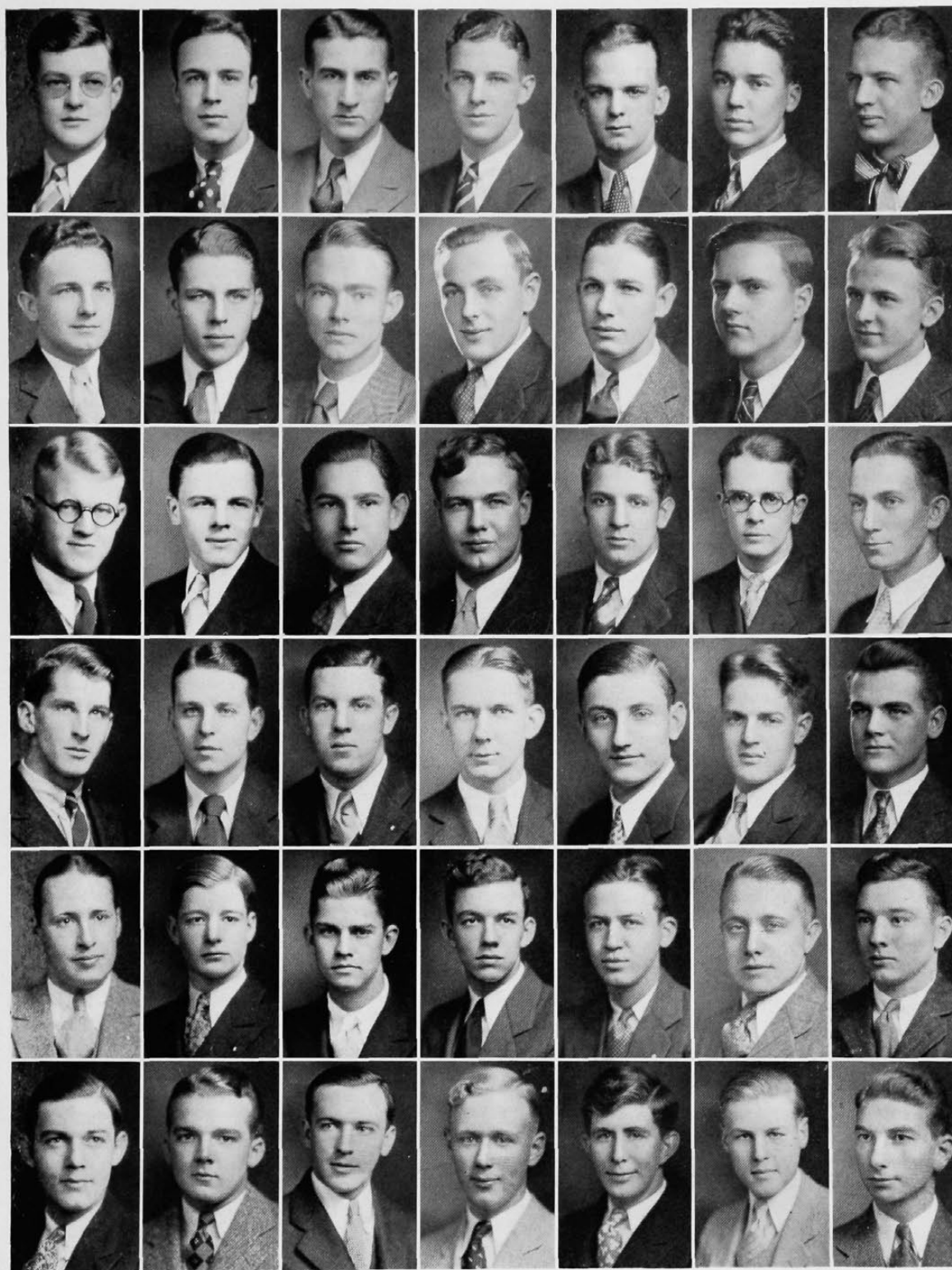
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William Gilliland, '33
Charles Gruber, '32
Kirk Hager, '33
Ross Hastie, '35
Philip Heil, '35
Edward Hoff, '35
Woodrow Hunter, '34
Clifford Jenson, '34
Arthur Kiel, '32
Garrett Knobloch, '31
Ross Lance, '34
Allen Lishawa, '33
Fritz Lueders, '34

Willard Meyers, '35
Harry McQuilkin, '35
Ralph Pollard, '34
Arthur Sauer, '34
William Schmid, '33
Eric Schulze, '33
Frederick Scull, '35
Clarence Sidingier, '33
Edward Sidingier, '33
William Sorenson, '32
Burton Van Curen, '31
Albert West, '33
Robert White, '33
Charles Williams, '32
Charles Young, '34

Pledges

Robert Brown, '34

Richard Toohey, '35



Sorenson
Adler
Jenson
Meyers
Andriessen
Birchard

Butz
Rowland
Beauchamp
Williams
McQuilkin
Young

Dupree
White
Sauer
Heil
Scull
Edwards

Bricker
Gilliland
Sidingier
Gruber
Hoff
Berghausen

Knobloch
Lance
Schmid
Clifton
Sharp
Hastie

Bridges
Funk
Beiser
Everett
Pollard
Hunter

Brossart
Farley
West
Lishawa
Davis
Kabbes



3442 Brookline Avenue

Founded, 1909
Boston University
81 Chapters

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Established, 1916
Gamma Gamma Zeta Chapter

Members in Faculty

Frank R. Byers
Clarence O. Gardner

Harry F. Kahler
M. Charles Mileham
Charles K. Weichert

Active Members

Charles Adams, '35
Byron Ahlburn, '32
Arthur T. Auburn, '31
Byron M. Barbeau, '31
Raymond W. Barsdale, '32
S. Oliver Beall, '31
Louis H. Bertram, '34
Frank J. Breen, '33
Kieth E. Buckley, '33
Frank Conway, '35
Richard S. Dexter, '32
Theodore B. Dunn, '31
George Dusterberg, '34
Harold Euchenhofer, '35
William Fetick, '31
Carl W. Fischer, '35

Louis F. Grammer, '33
Norl A. Hamilton, '33
Edward S. Hammond, '33
Arch D. Harvey, '31
Martin W. Haslanger, '34
Levern H. Hjalmerston, '33
Edward O. Hoffman, '34
William B. Horstman, '34
Alvin Ignatius, '35
Frank A. Johnson, '32
Robert Kellhofer, '34
Thomas Kerfoot, '35
Arthur Koett, '34
William Kottenbrok, '34
George Kramer, '34
Lester B. Lakamp, '32

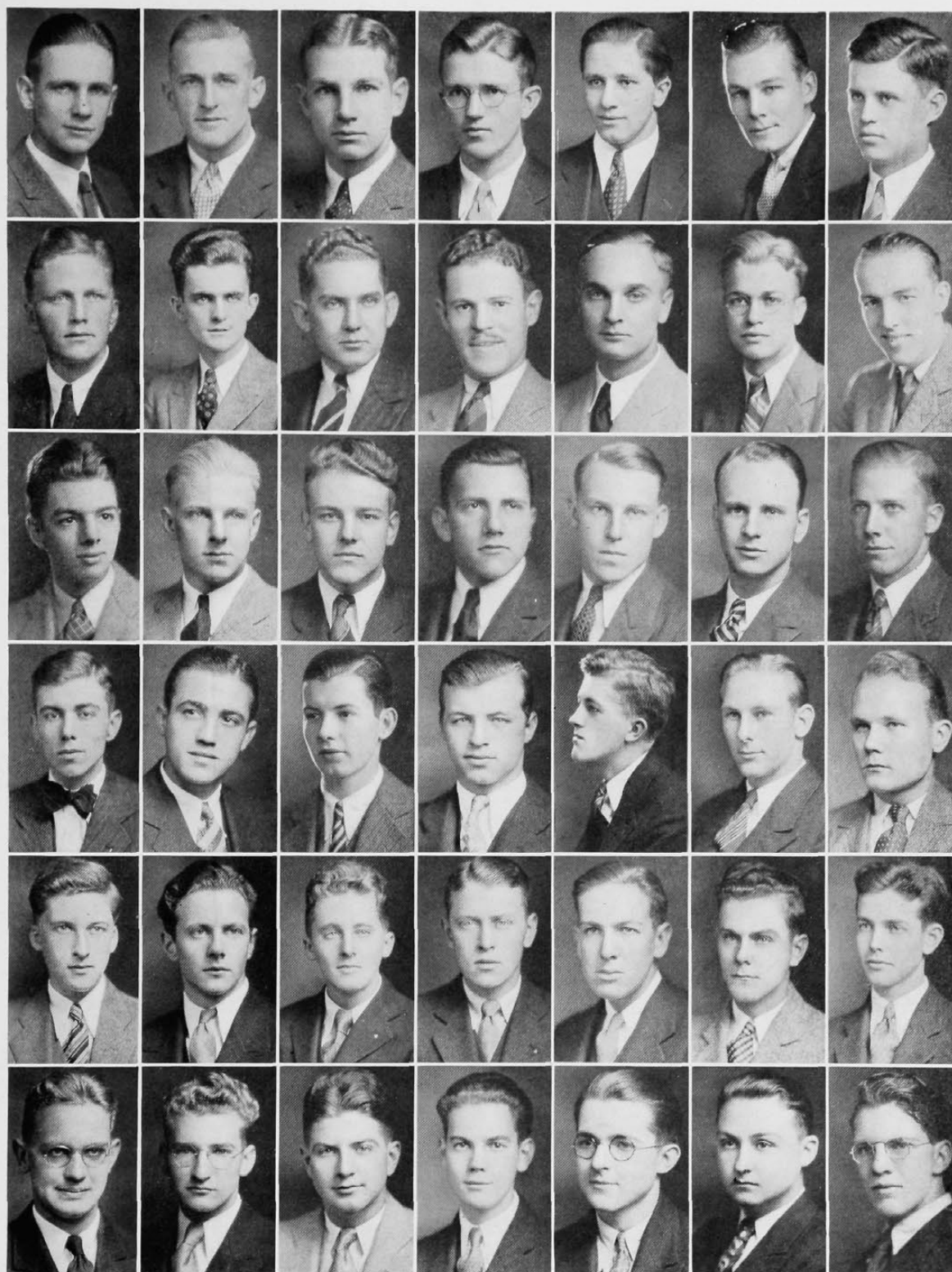
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Charles Lutes, '35
Chester B. Mirick, '34
William Moore, '34
Raymond O. Nulsen, '34
William C. Popp, '31
Fred B. Saunders, '33
Lowell K. Schmidt, '34
Richard Schwab, '34
L. Burkett Shaw, '33
Robert Sontag, '34
Paul D. Stoner, '32
Elmer E. Strasser, '34
Andrew Weiss, '33
Robert C. Westerman, '33

Pledges

Harry Cluff, '35
Elmer J. Lyle, '34
Thomas Slaughter, '34

Barr R. Smith, '34
Clarence S. West, '34
Rudolph Kutter, '34

Nineteen-Thirty-One



Johnson
Buckley
Hoffman
Moore
Siler
Strasser

Lakamp
Breen
Koett
Hamilton
West
Nulsen

Auburn
Fetick
Sontag
Hammond
Ignatius
Euchenhofner

Dunn
Grammer
Schmidt
Lyle
Smith
Adams

Ahlburn
Westerman
Hjalmerson
Kramer
Mueller
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Maurits

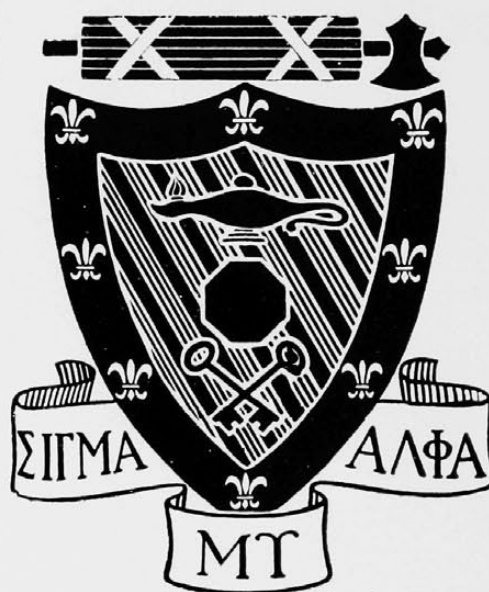


2840 Stratford Avenue

SIGMA ALPHA MU



Founded 1909
College of the City of New York
38 Chapters



Established, 1917
Omicron Chapter

Members in Faculty

Joseph Heiman
Stanley Simon
Clarence Lubin

Leon Friedman
Lester A. Jaffe
Joshua Liebman

James Magrish
Leon Goldman
Samuel Seltz

Active Members

Charles Becker, '31
Myron Benson, '33
Mel Bernstein, '33
Ralph Blumenthal, '31
Leon Cohen, '35
Leon Dine, '33
Edward Eliasberg, '31
Paul Friedman, '31
Louis Goland, '33
Fred Goldman, '33
Elmer Goldstein, '31

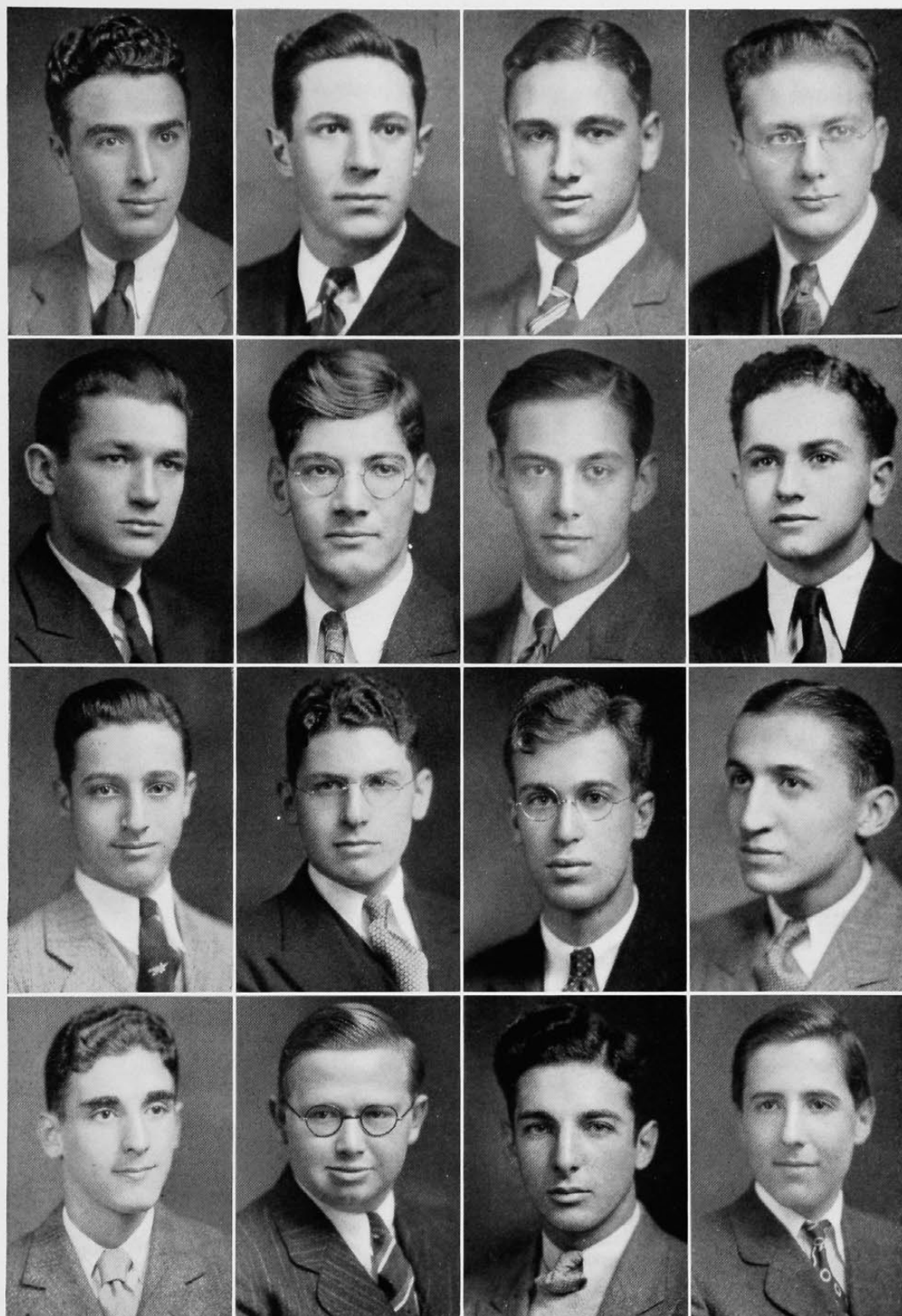
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Harry Kuppin, '33
Stanley Levi, '34
Bernard Levin, '32
Thomas Levin, '33
Wilbur Levy, '33
Joseph Liebschutz, '34
Jack Mann, '34
Abner Moss, '32

Jerome Niederman, '35
Milton Rosenbaum, '32
Walter Rosenbaum, '32
Selwyn Ruslander, '31
David Schwartz, '33
Floyd Schwartz, '33
Jerome Watt, '34
Alfred Weiner, '33
Joseph Weiss, '34
Daniel Wolf, '33
Edward Young, '34

Pledges

Burton Ascheim, '33

Charles Snow, '33



Levin, B.
Moss
Levi, S.
Levin, T.

Blumenthal
Friedman
Young
Wolf

Eliasberg
Weiss
Goldstein
Goland

Jacobson
Ruslander
Watt
Snow



251 McGregor Avenue

IOTA CHI EPSILON



Founded, 1919
University of Cincinnati



Local

Members in Faculty

John DeCamp
Kenneth Moore

Ray Congleton
Ray Spencer

William Vogel

Active Members

John W. Anderson, '33
Robert T. Anderson, '33
Kenneth Baker, '34
Charles Bartlett, '34
Spencer B. Booz, '34
Woodson Bright, '34
Ralph C. Bursiek, '31
Robert F. Christy, '33
Frank Cooke, '33
Donald DeCamp, '33
Edward E. Ebeling, '33
Donald O. Edwards, '34
Wilford Fuller, '34

Lloyd Grant, '31
Richard Kilgore, '34
Carl Kisker, '31
O. Fletcher Landquist, '32
Elijah Looney, '33
Frank Morhart, '34
Howard L. Nelson, '33
John F. Nelson, '32
Milton H. Nelson, '32
Milton F. Olson, '34
George W. Peebles, '34
Elmer Rahe, '34
James Roach, '34

A. Carol Sanford, '32
George O. Sanders, '32
Donovan Sayres, '34
Philip W. Scott, '33
John Shields, '34
David M. Stearns, '34
Donald Stohlman, '33
Carl Stugard, '31
Charles Tunis, '33
Richard Vreeland, '31
Willard Whitehead, '34
John J. White, '34
Eugene Wolf, '32

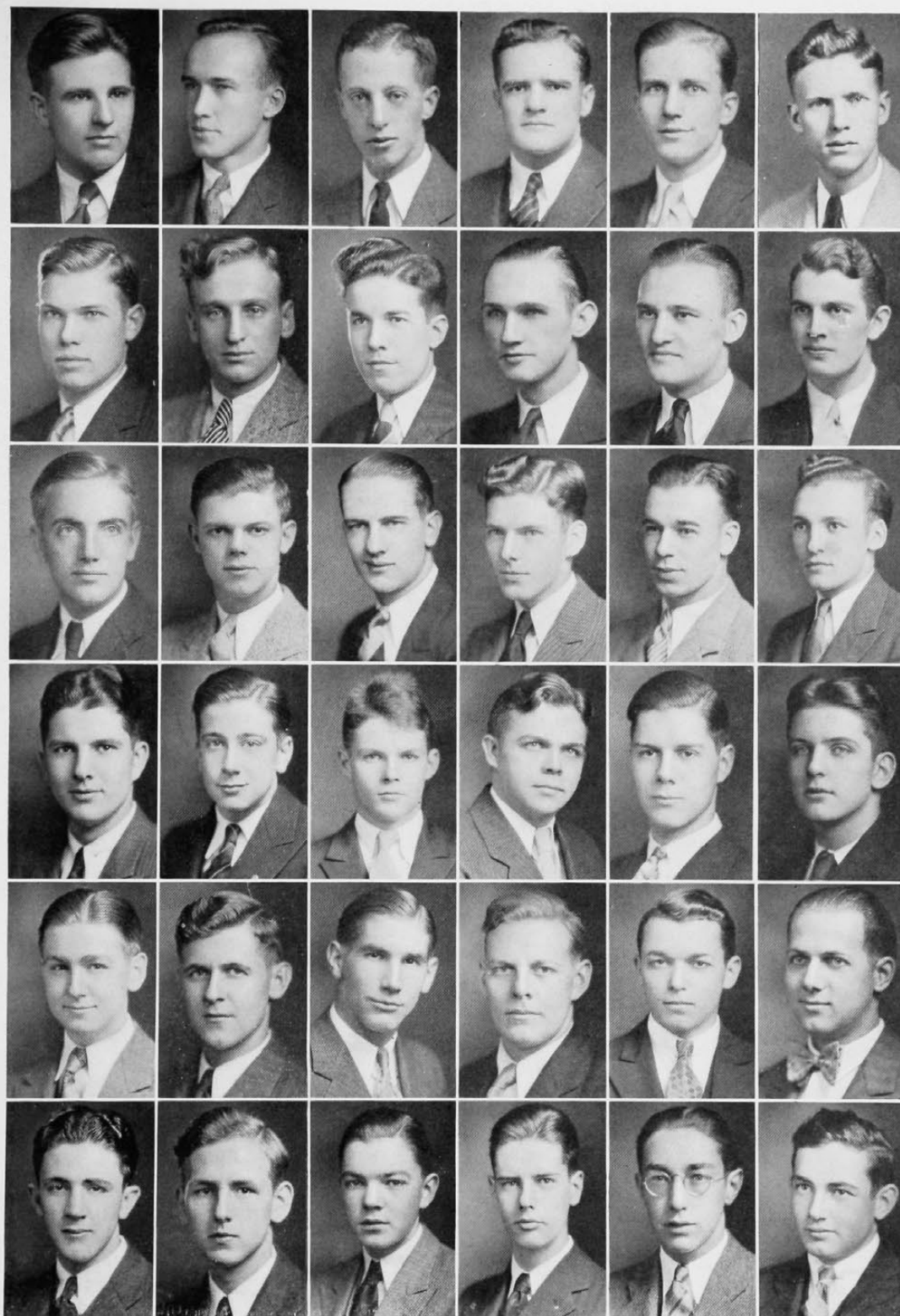
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Richard Bollman, '35
Robert Foerster, '35
Thomas Grimmitt, '35
Wm. Groene, '32

Carlton Huffington, '35
Henry Linder, '35
Harry Paine, '35
John Porter, '35
Charles Woodworth, '35

Max Railing, '33
Albert Seitz, '35
Richard Stroup, '35
William Talbot, '35

Nineteen-Thirty-One



Nelson, M.
Scott
Anderson
Roach
Huffington
Railing

Bursiek
Landquist
Olson
Booz
Baker
Anderson, K.

Vreeland
Sanford
Morhart
Whitehead
Cooke
Grimmitt

Grant
Christy
Bright
White
Bartlett
Paine

Kisker
Nelson, H.
Anderson, R.
Stearns
Porter
Linder

Stugard
Ebeling
Nelson, J.
Sayres
Sanders
Fuller

PHI BETA DELTA



Founded, 1912
Columbia University
11 Chapters



Established, 1920
Mu Chapter

Member in Faculty

Hiram B. Wise

Active Members

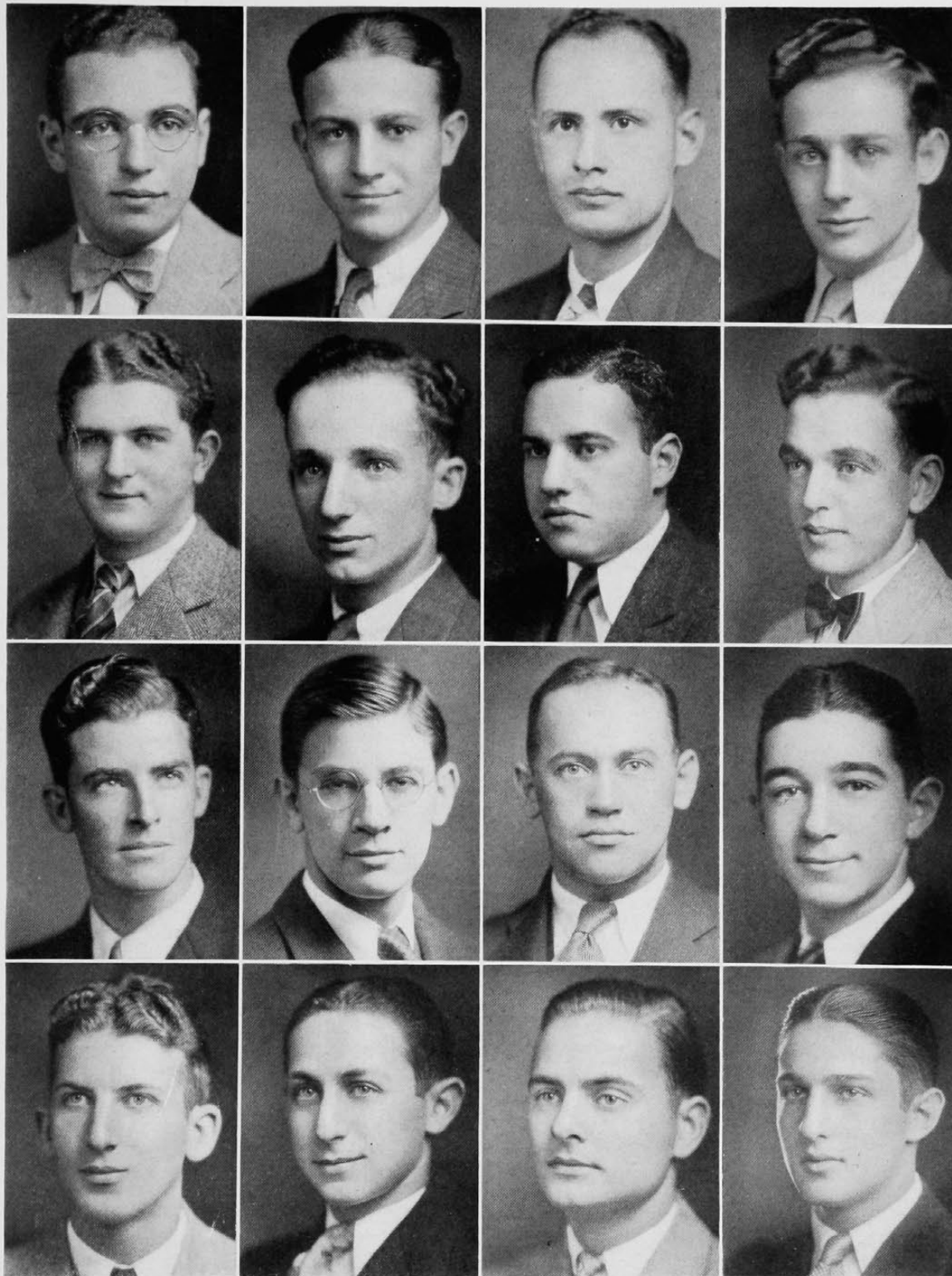
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Stuart Dorenberg, '32
Alfred Katz, '33
Charles Lesser, '31
Philip Lynch, '32
Jerome Lubel, '33
Howard Manischewitz, '34
David A. Nathan, '33
Bernard Osherwitz, '33

Samuel Rogoff, '32
Bernard Rosenberg, '33
David Rosenblatt, '33
David Rosenbloom, '33
Lester Russin, '31
Bernard Schaeffer, '33
Gilbert Schwartz, '31
David Shore, '33
Bertram Berg, '32
Samuel Smith, '32
Marcus Wells, '31

Pledges

Herschel Banks, '33
Robert Dorenberg, '34
Louis Goldstein, '34
Merilin Goldstein, '34

Morris Osherwitz, '34
Nathan Shapiro, '34
Milton Stuhlbarg, '34
Oscar Willenzik, '34



Osherwitz, B.
Lynch
Willenzik
Charon

Nathan
Pinsky
Stuhlbarg
Lubel

Cohn
Rosenberg
Rogoff
Manischewitz

Shore
Osherwitz, M.
Shapiro
Katz



3538 Beldare Avenue

SIGMA TAU PHI



Founded, 1917
University of Pennsylvania
10 Chapters



Established, 1920
Beta Chapter

Active Members

Irwin G. Albert, '35
Joseph Berman, '33
Jacob Brown, '33
Oscar Cohen, '33
Joseph Coppersmith, '32
Sidney Elias, '34
Eugene Friedman, '32
Morris Garber, '34
Robert Goldman, '33
Sander Goodman, '33
Marcus Heiman, '32
Ben Kaplan, '32
Emmanuel Korb, '31

Irwin L. Korb, '31
Fred Korros, '31
Saul Krasne, '32
Charles Messer, '32
Samuel Passel, '34
Isador Pastor, '31
Isador Richard, '31
Samuel Rockwern, '33
Dave Rosenbaum, '33
Albert Silverman, '32
Harold Strauss, '33
Boris Sway, '32
Harry Sway, '32

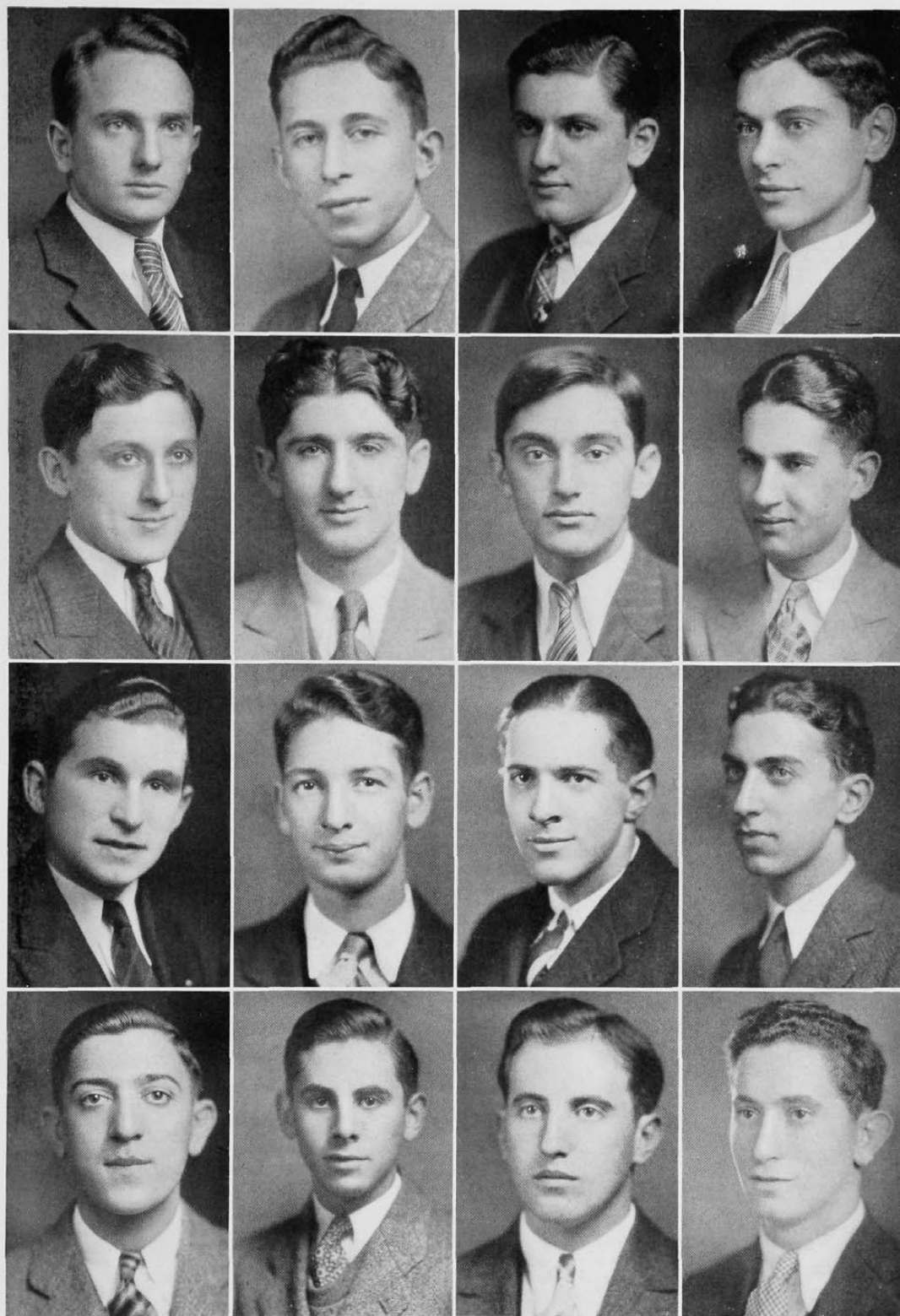
Pledges

Gilbert Arenstein, '35
Isador Claybon, '33
Sidney Greenberg, '33
Herbert Karp, '34

Louis Kirschner, '35
Nathan Nashinoff, '34
Samuel Reingold, '34
Louis Schreiber, '34

Norman Wolf, '34

Nineteen-Thirty-One



Krasne
Coppersmith
Greenberg
Pastor

Korb, I.
Goodman
Silverman
Korb, E.

Albert
Strouss
Kaplan
Sway

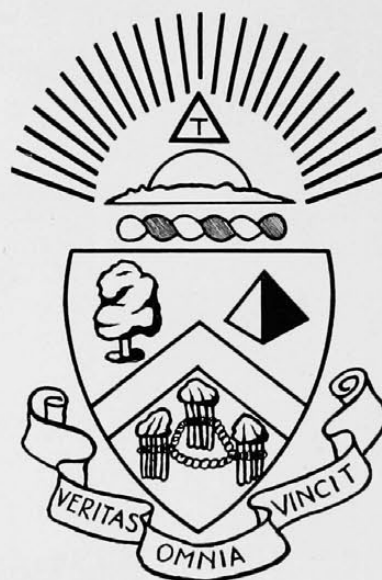
Brown
Wolf
Kirshner
Garber



520 Howell Avenue

Founded, 1907
University of Illinois
15 Chapters

TRIANGLE



Established, 1921
Cincinnati Chapter

Members in Faculty

Herman Schneider

Earl F. Farnau

H. B. Luther

Active Members

Jack E. Baxter, '34
Thurston E. Benson, '31
LeClerc Bowyer, '32
Gunnar C. Carlson, '31
Bruce M. Dunham, '32
Milbert D. Dunlap, '31
Oscar W. Erikson, '35
Alec D. Ferguson, '34
Robert E. Hauss, '35
Curtis A. Heuser, '31
Donald K. Howard, '31

Paul G. Hyman, '34
Richard R. Iuen, '34
Robert F. Johnston, '33
Marion A. Knoll, '33
John R. Lawwill, '31
Gregory J. Lock, '32
Donald F. MacIntosh, '34
W. Malcolm Moores, '33
John A. Massman, '32
J. Clifford McDaniel, '32
Willard A. Meyers, '33
George E. Nagel, '32

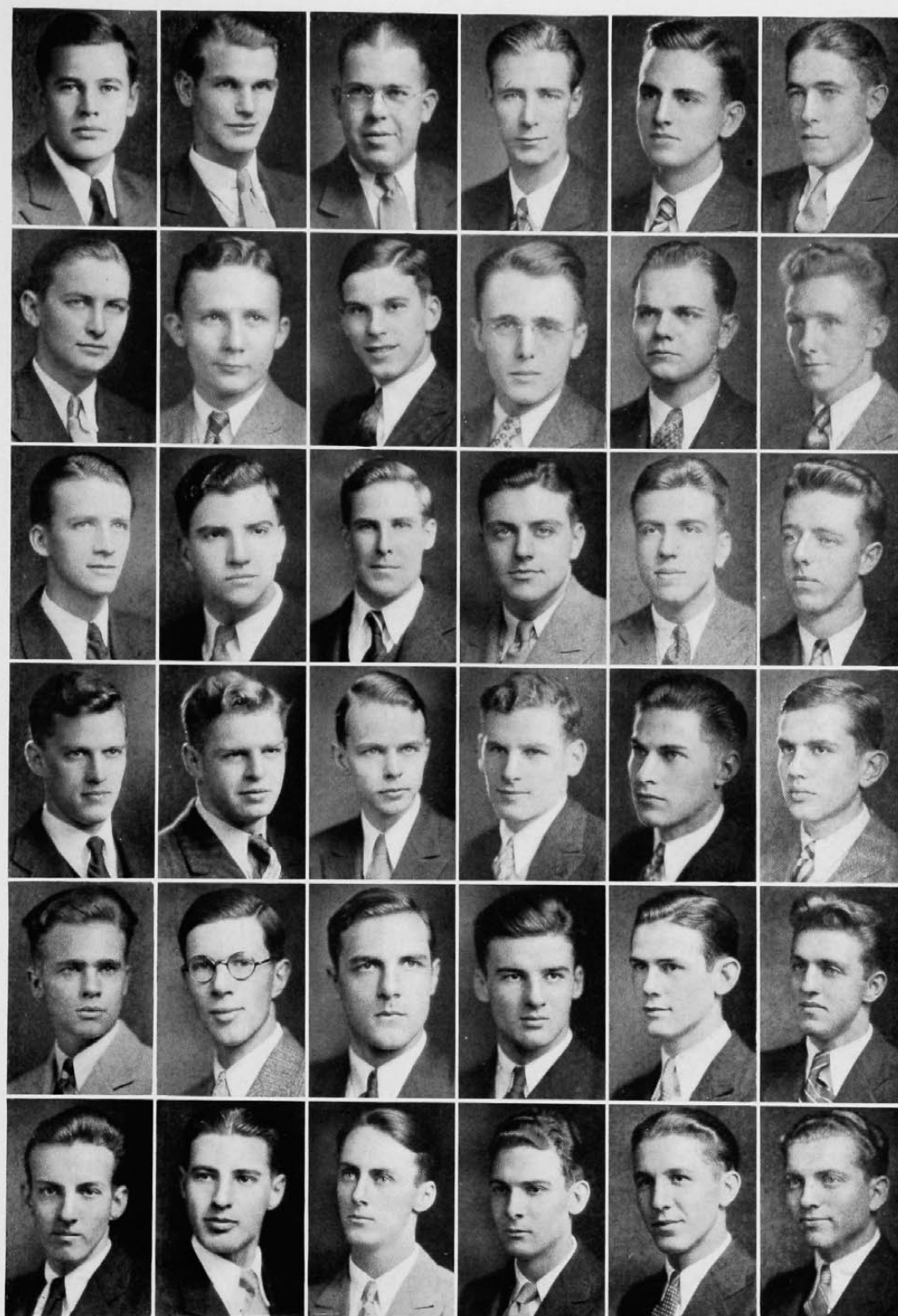
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Von D. Polhemus, '32
Walter J. Rehm, '31
Charles H. Richardson, '31
Thomas A. Rushmore, '31
Dwight H. Scranton, '34
Earl G. Stegemiller, '33
Richard W. Steves, '31
Stanley O. Thorsen, '31
Russel S. Whitehead, '32
John W. Wood, '34

Pledges

Tom W. Bellhouse, '35
Robert Q. Conner, '35

Jack R. Dunham, '35
E. Marlow Shrigley, '34

Nineteen-Thirty-One



Heuser
Massman
Stegemiller
Wood
Sloggett
Conner

Rushmore
Bowyer
Lock
Baxter
Yates
Iuen

Peet
Rehm
Whitehead
Polhemus
Schweikart
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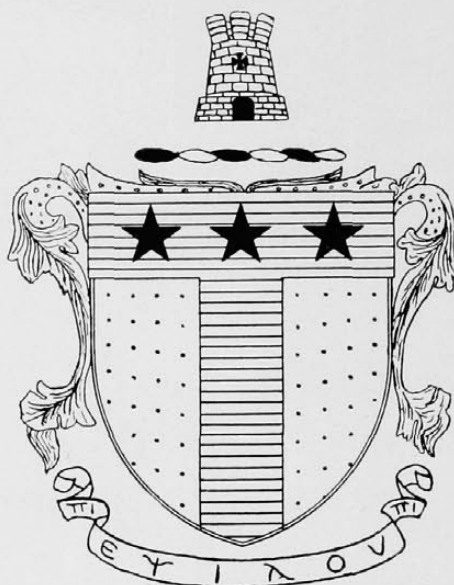
Dunlap
Moores
Knoll
Hyman
Dunham, J.
Rauh



266 Senator Place

Founded, 1865
Virginia Military Institute
93 Chapters

ALPHA TAU OMEGA



Established, 1922
Ohio Delta Lambda

Members in Faculty

Harvey Drach
John Hobart Hoskins

Charles Joerger
William Wabnitz

Ralph W. Miller

Active Members

Austin Barrows, '31
Gilbert Case, '32
Vernon Curran, '32
Richard Denman, '33
Park Fein, '32
Fred Fleig, '32
Carl Gieringer, '32
Ralph Gieringer, '33
Francis Gleason, '31
Clifford Goldmeyer, '33
Paul Grischy, '32
Charles Hayes, '33
Raymond Heyl, '33

Harold Hull, '31
Charles Kurlleman, '33
Sam G. Lang, '33
S. Wylie Little, '32
Harold Martin, '33
Richard Martin, '31
Theodore McCarty, '33
Howard Miller, '32
Howard Myers, '31
Charles Patten, '33
Gordon Potter, '34
William Price, '34
James Ramsey, '32

Myron Reck, '32
George Riesenberg, '32
Harry Robinson, '34
George Rogers, '31
Marion Sanning, '31
Millard Smith, '31
Herbert Starick, '31
Dudley Thames, '35
Curtis Vaughn, '32
Edward White, '33
Robert Wright, '33
Richard Yates, '32

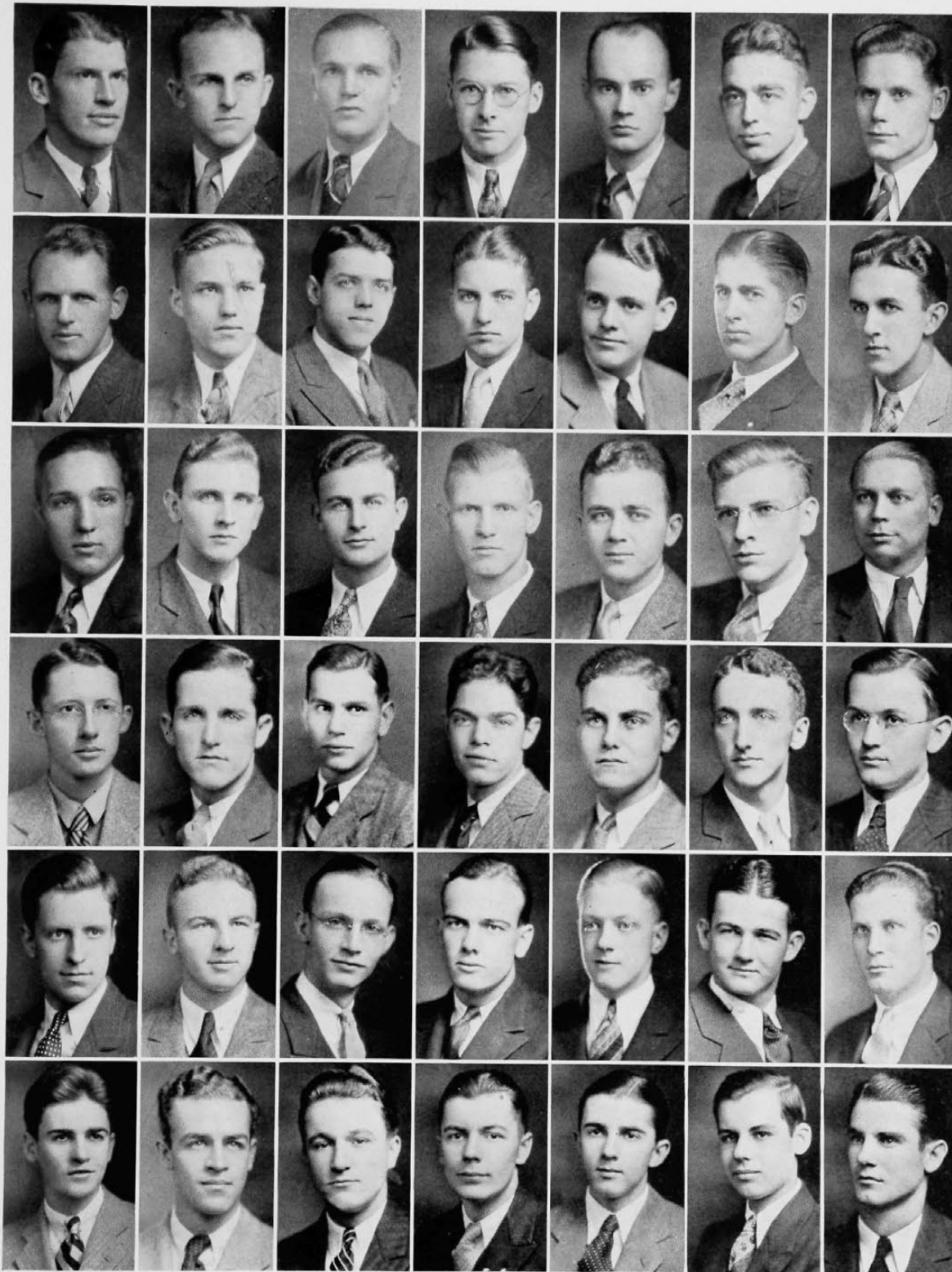
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George Anderson, '34
William Boller, '35
Robert Cherrington, '35
Lewis Craig, '35
Clifford Garret, '34
Robert Gleason, '33

Dan Hayes, '34
Carl Kaemmerle, '35
Arnold Majoesky, '34
Walter A. Moore, '35
Forrest Phillips, '35
Howard Rea, '34
Roland Roessner, '34

Franklin Ruck, '35
Julius Schuck, '35
William Starick, '35
Wade H. Stephens, '35
Ralph Stocker, '35
Edward Weber, '34

Nineteen-Thirty-One



Starick
Smith
Schnabel
Ramsey
Berkan
Roessner

Martin
Reisenberg
Yates
Rea
Rosenstiel
Ott

Grischy
Curran
Heyl
Goldmeyer
Cherrington
Schuck

Barrows
Hull
Patten
McCarty
Thames
Majoewsky

Gleason
Allen, E.
Miller
Kurleman
Weber
Stocker

Meyers
Fleig
Hayes
Denman
Garrett
Moore

Sanning
Reck
Rogers
Lang
Ruck
Stephens



358 Ludlow Avenue

Founded, 1901
Hamline University
35 Chapters

BETA KAPPA



Established, 1925
Zeta Chapter

Member in Faculty

Dare A. Wells

Active Members

Grant C. Adams, '32
Bliss Adamson, '32
Robert Annen, '33
James Baker, '35
Roger Baxter, '31
Reuben Beaman, '34
Donald Bell, '33
Robert Bevis, '33
Royal Brock, '34
Ezra Blount, '32
George Brandstetter, '34
Carl Bumiller, '32
Norman Bussman, '31
Jack Callaway, '32
John W. Connor, '34
Walter Cook, '32
Herbert S. Danner, '33

Edwin Dietrick, '34
Louis Dubuque, '35
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Elmer Frech, '33
John F. Geers, '34
Thomas Gossard, '34
Richard Grassy, '33
Samuel Hall, '32
Everett Hanson, '33
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Roland Hood, '31
John R. Keates, '34
Stuart Kelley, '33
John Kennedy, '32
Edward Kleine, '31
Rowland Kleine, '34

Frederick Kotte, '31
Roy Lance, '31
Weldon Lewis, '31
Donald McCuskey, '33
Richard Moser, '33
John F. Patton, '32
Richard Sandberg, '33
Scott Sanders, '32
John D. Seegar, '32
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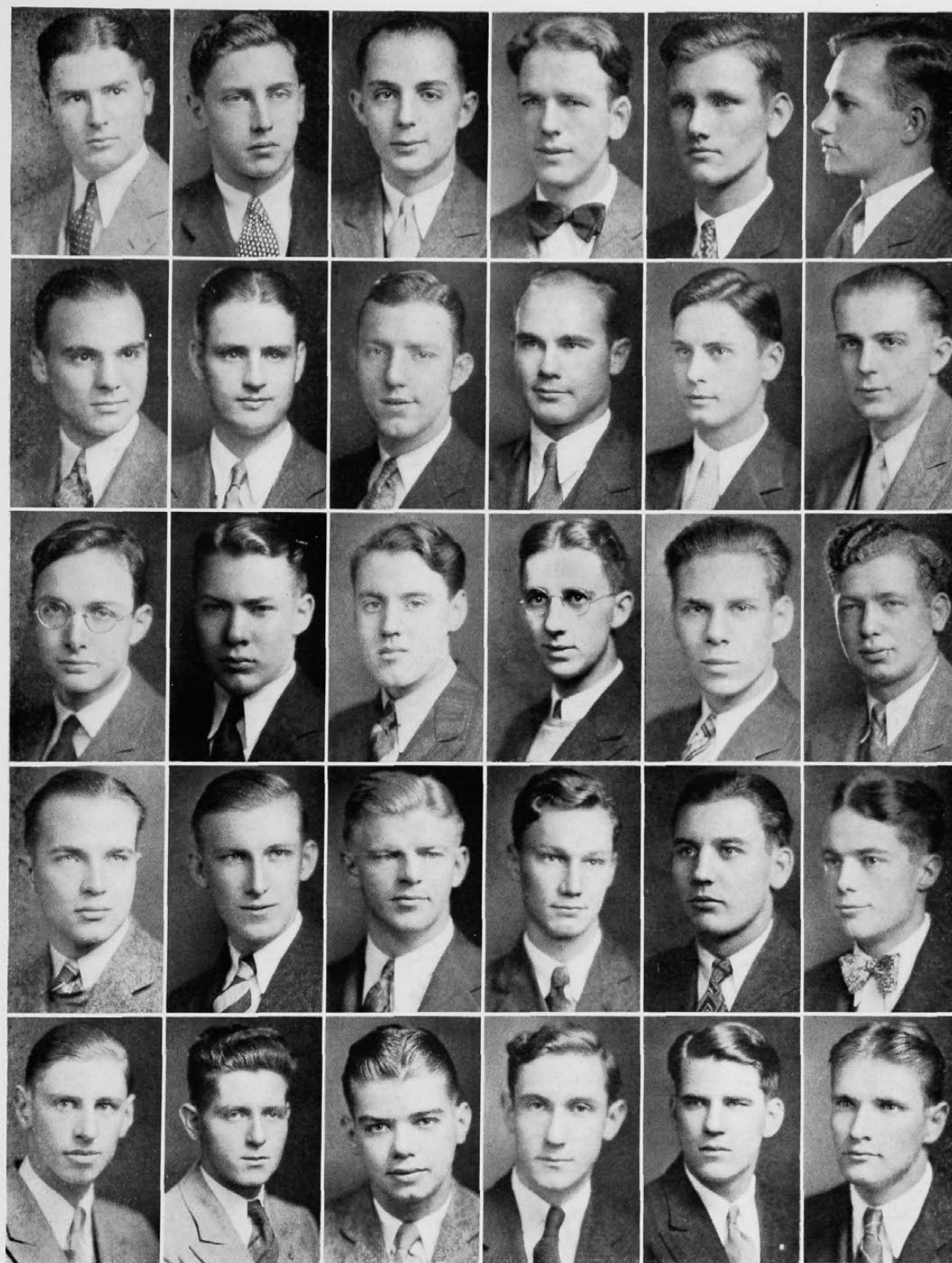
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Calvin Burks, '35
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Walter Luy, '34

Henry Marr, '35
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John Schneider, '35
Robert Templer, '35

Nineteen-Thirty-One



Weldon
Frech
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Keatz
Hart

Williams
Stevens
Blount
Witte
Stevenson

Hood
Seegar
Kelly
Shank
Brock

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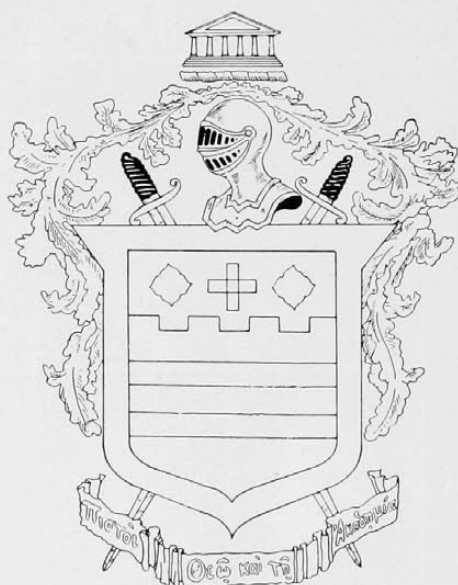


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PHI KAPPA



Founded, 1889
Brown University
24 Chapters



Established, 1925
Omicron Chapter

Member in Faculty

George Sperti

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Lee Metz, '35
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Urban Neyer, '34

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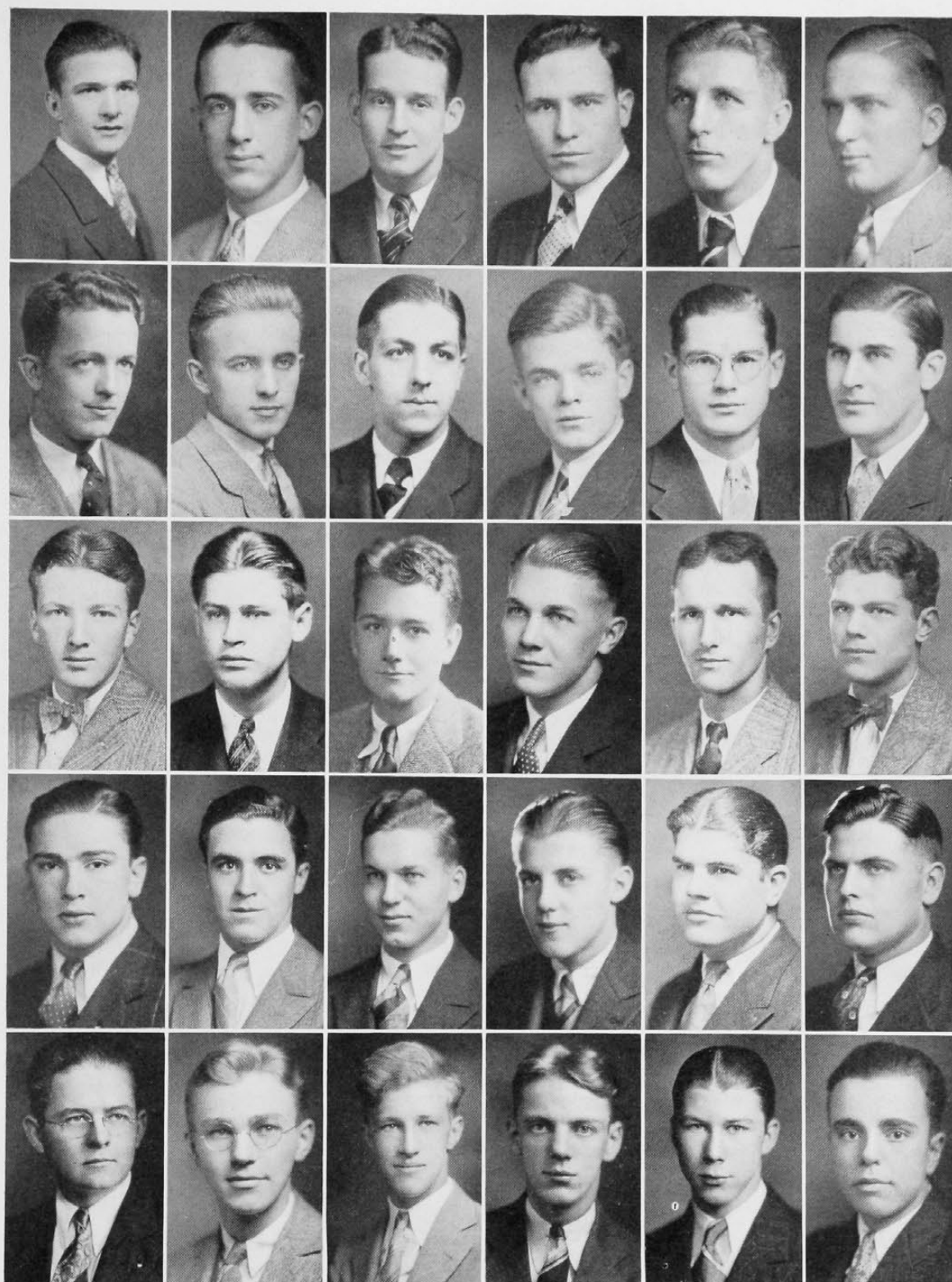
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Henry Burke, '35

Leo Goerth, '35

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Nineteen-Thirty-One



Stauder
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Beck

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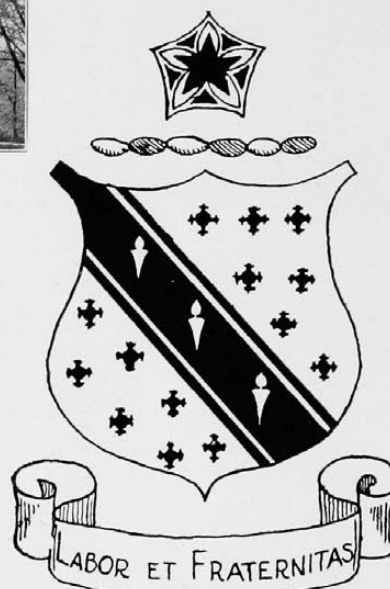
Laub
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3465 Cornell Place

Founded, 1917
Denison University
11 Chapters

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Established, 1926
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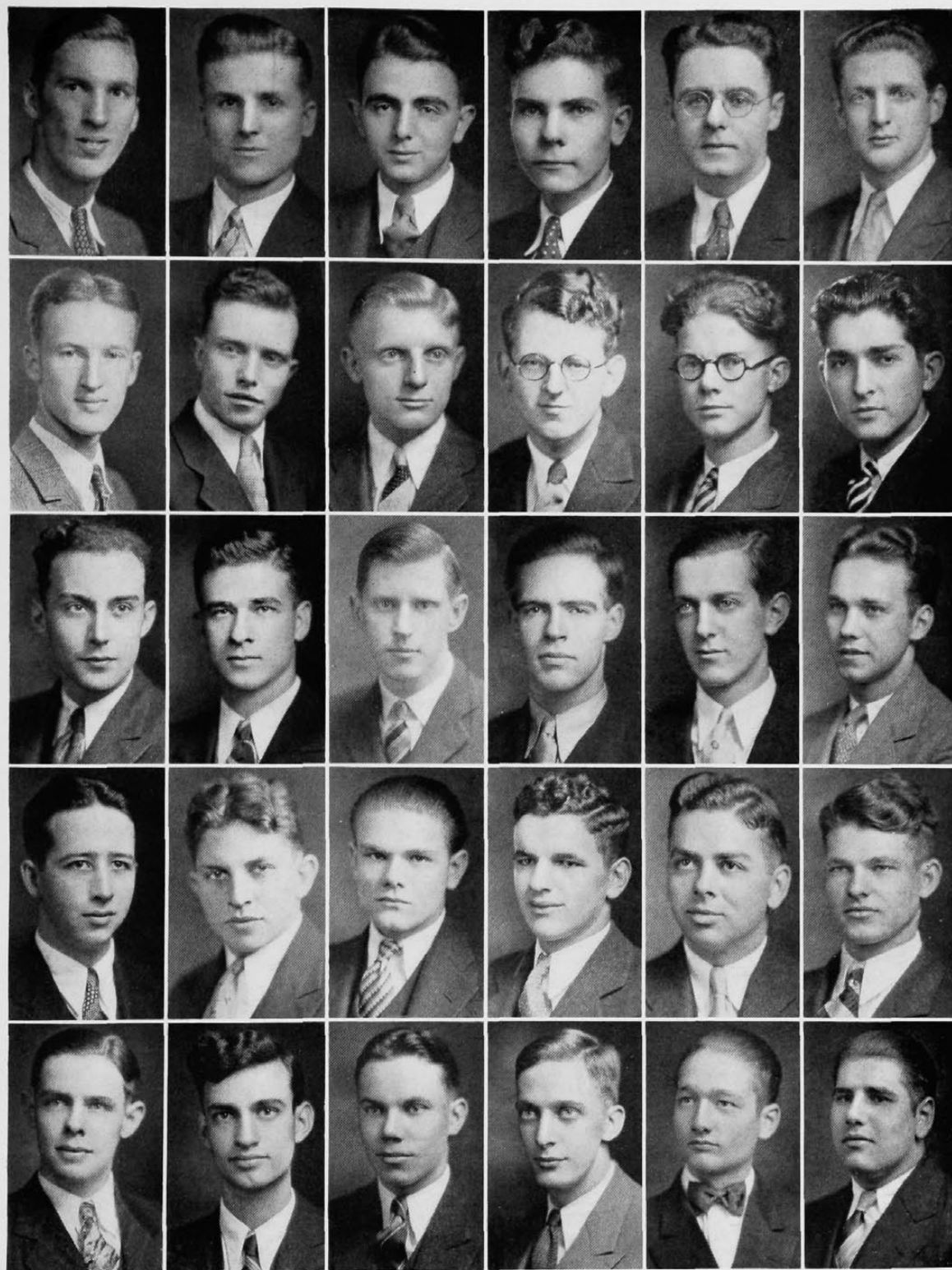
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Pledges

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Harry Brown, '35 Ralph Thompson, '35

Nineteen-Thirty-One



Wade
James
Young
Wootton
Schmidt

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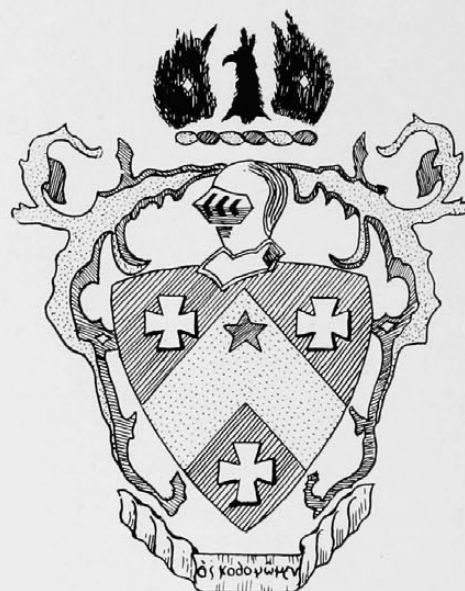
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Dann



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SIGMA DELTA RHO



Founded, 1921
Miami University
9 Chapters

Established, 1927
Epsilon Chapter

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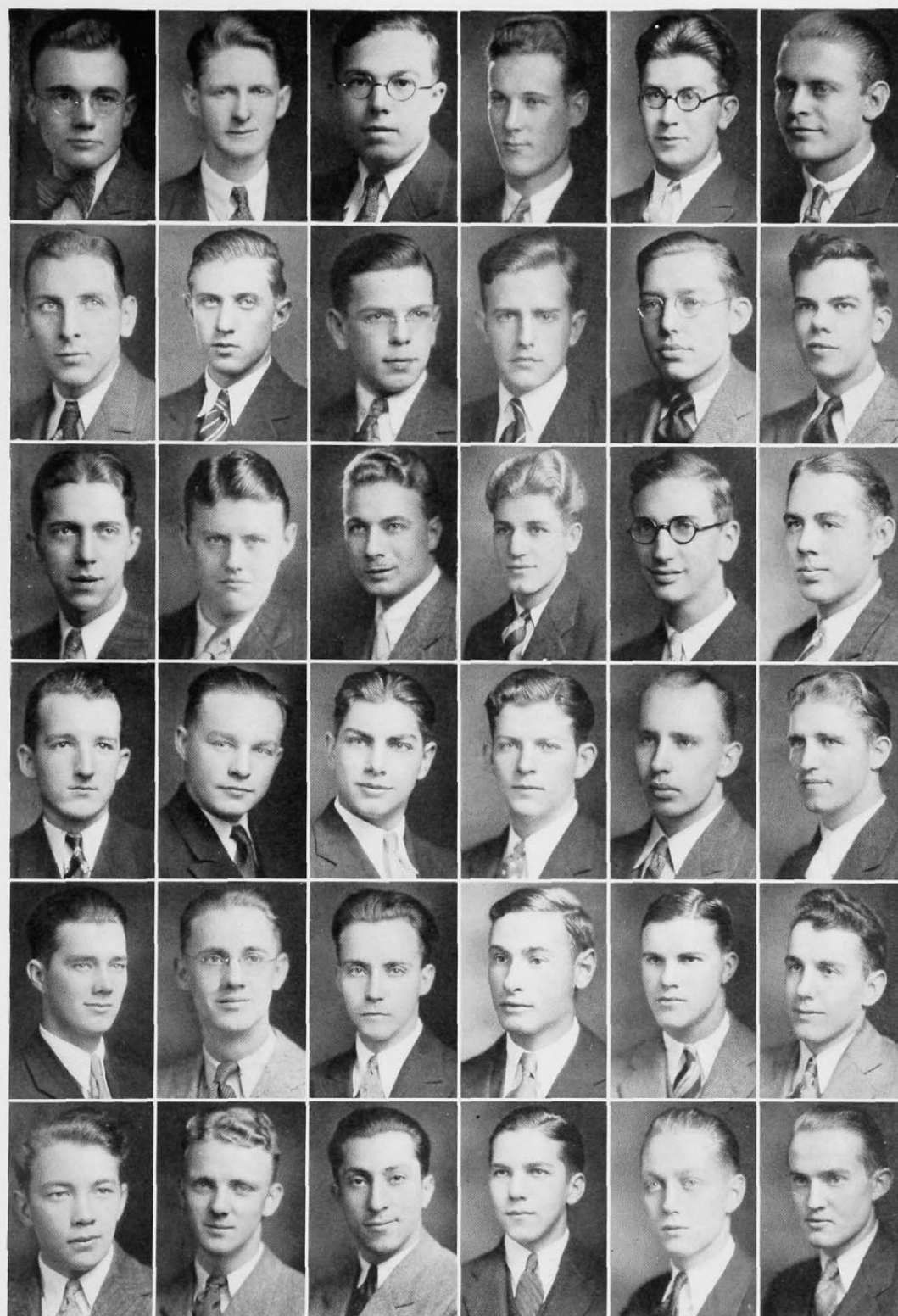
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Raphael Wilger
Daniel Williams
Paul Wozencraft
Adolph Wulff

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Nineteen-Thirty-One



Wozencraft
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Elam
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Rettenger
Michael
Milkey
Baetz

Diehm
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541 Howell Avenue

Founded, 1904
University of Michigan
32 Chapters

ACACIA



Established, 1928
Cincinnati Chapter

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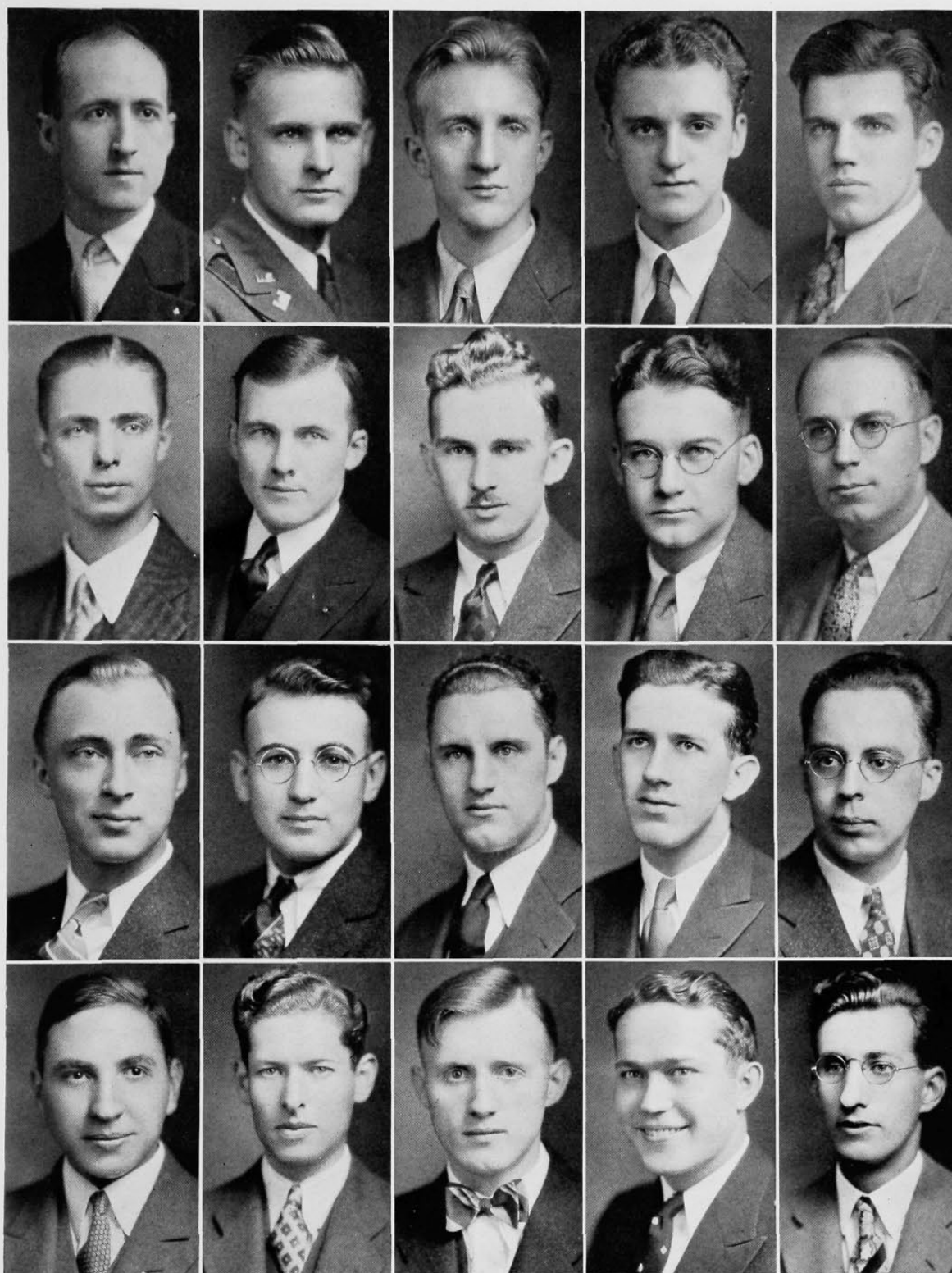
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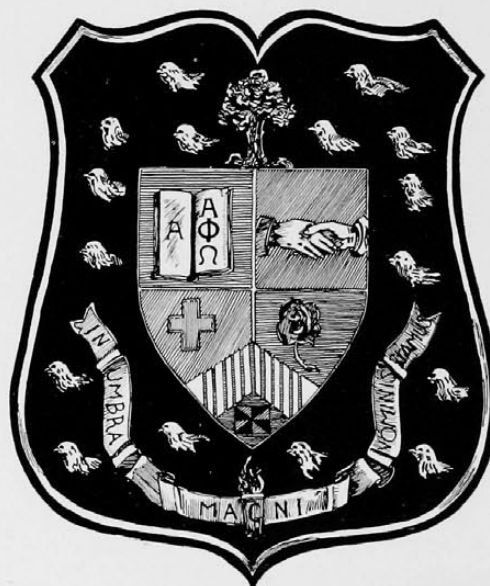
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Founded, 1930
University of Cincinnati



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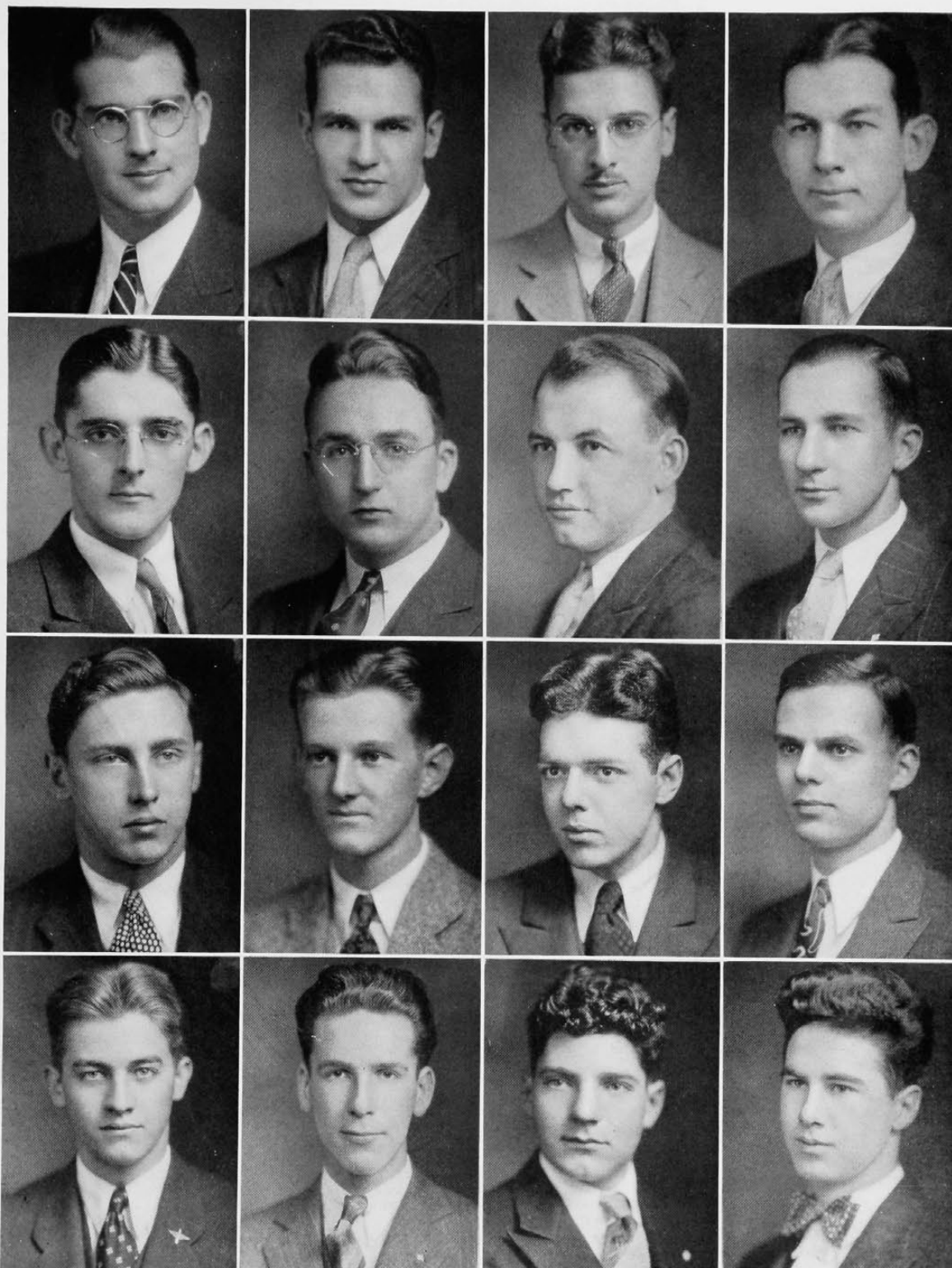
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Nineteen-Thirty-One



Goff
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Wanner

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Kelleher
Studer
McCloskey

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Swisshelm
Weitzel
Bretthauer

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October 1, 1930

Acacia

Jack F. Hommel
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Roland Roessner
Howard Rea
Matthew Rosenstiel
Wade Stevens
Franklin Ruch
Robert Cherrington
William Boller
Forrest Phillips

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Mal Henley
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Bill Heuck
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Henry Linder
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Richard Strain
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Bill Moore
Elmer Strausser
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Woodrow Hunter
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Jerome Neiderman
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William Beuckenstein
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Ray Powell
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John Ahnon
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Marion Brant

Nineteen-Thirty-One



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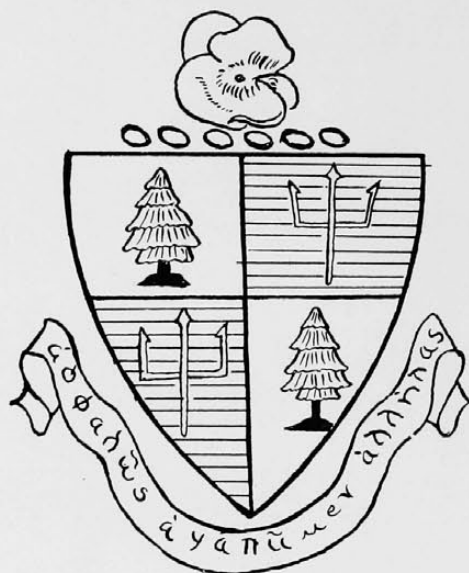
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DELTA DELTA DELTA



Founded, 1888
Boston University
78 Chapters

Established, 1892
Zeta Chapter

Members in Faculty

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Amy E. Howard, '33
Jane G. Hunley, '31

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Mildred Koring, '34
Eleanor Lee, '34
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Isabella Lee, '33
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Penelope Mussey, '34
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Gertrude Owen, '32

Jane Paterson, '33
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Margaret Reed, '31
Virginia Reynolds, '31
Amanda Roth, '34
Virginia Squibb, '34
Margery Stegner, '31
Emily Stowitts, '31
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Katherine Townsend, '32
Virginia Willis, '32
Mary Wilson, '32
Mary Elizabeth Wood, '33

Pledges

Evelyn Berterman, '34
Ruth Herschede, '34

Mary Kirkpatrick, '33
Virginia Peters, '33
Jane Carter Squibb, '34

Nineteen-Thirty-One



Miller
Willis
Lowndes
Koring
Brokaw
Ayers

Johnston
Wilson
Owen
Keller, H. J.
Andrews
Peters

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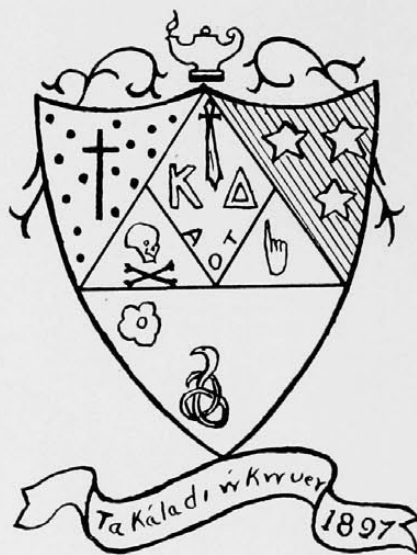
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Collier
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Herschede
Moeser

KAPPA DELTA



Founded, 1897
Virginia State Normal School
64 Chapters

Established, 1913
Omega Xi Chapter

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Mrs. Frank Palmer

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Virginia Fauntleroy, '34	Juliet Moore, '31 ✓
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Pledges

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Stella Von Hollen, '34	

Nineteen-Thirty-One



Moore, P.
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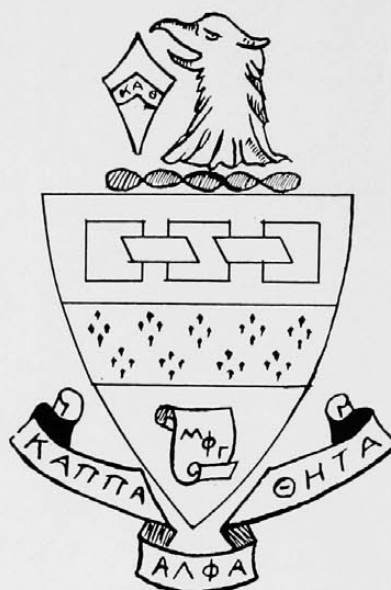
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Valtiner
Bohart
Klotter, C.

Smith
Hoinke, I.
Stewart
Moore, J.
Stueve
Hartman

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



Founded, 1870
DePauw University
59 Chapters

Established, 1913
Alpha Tau Chapter

Members in Faculty

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Active Members

Jane Akin, '34
Elsa Bachman, '31
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Virginia Craig, '32
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Sallie Harkness, '33
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Marjorie Japp, '33
Mary Japp, '33
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Florence Kirkpatrick, '31
Virginia McBride, '31
Edith Meyer, '34
Caroline Miller, '33
Jeanette Nichols, '33
Dorothy Runck, '32
Ruth Phelps, '34
Margaret Shields, '33
Dorothy Stevens, '33
Marjorie Thompson, '31

Pledges

Viola Quebman, '34

Louise Ware, '32

Nineteen-Thirty-One



Kirkpatrick
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Hoffman
Benedict
Stevens
Meyer

Cunningham
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Shields
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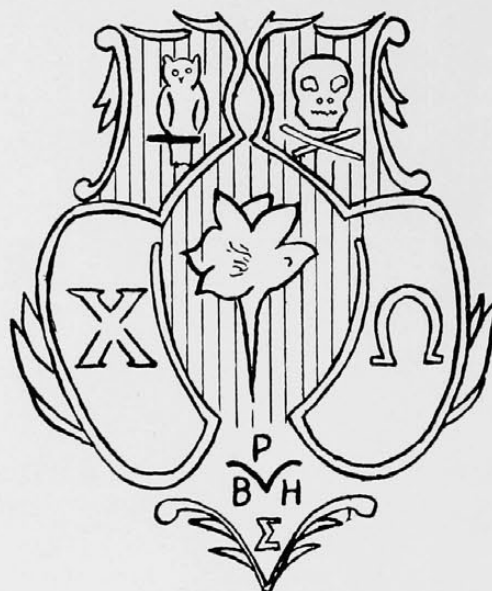
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Brown
Japp
Harkness
Darlington
Cooms

Chambers
Runck
McBride
Jung
Quebman
Craig

CHI OMEGA



Founded, 1895
University of Arkansas
87 Chapters



Established, 1913
Pi Alpha Chapter

Members in Faculty

Nell Atkins
Mrs. H. Lynne Barber

Rosamonde Cook
Elizabeth Dyer

Active Members

Helen Alexander, '31
Dorothy Arnold, '34
Elizabeth Baumes, '33
Lucille Baumes, '33
Marion Belmer, '33
Gretchen Berghausen, '31
Miriam Brannen, '34
Willa Busch, '34
Virginia Cadde, '34
Ruth Coffing, '32
Catherine Cordes, '33
Marjorie Cordes, '34
Teresa Hull Curry, '31
Ruth Dickerson, '31

Mary L. Dieterle, '34
Sue Dreutzer, '33
Elizabeth Earle, '33
Ruth Everett, '33
Gertrude Fawley, '34
Janet Goosman, '33
Vera Grau, '34
Katherine Gray, '34
Margaret Gruen, '34
Gladys Higgins, '33
Marie Ianitto, '34
Laura Kinsley, '32
Mary Ella Kuntz, '31
Juanita Lindsay, '33
Elizabeth Meyer, '33

Marybelle S. Mills, '31
Ellen Peters, '31
Martha Porter, '34
Lucile Puckett, '32
Ruth Reiman, '33
Marion Richards, '35
Helen Roemer, '31
Hester Streit, '32
Carla Tackenberg, '31
Corrine Taylor, '33
Virginia Tracy, '33
Jean Wasmer, '34
Ruth Weston, '33
Margaret White, '32

Pledges

Elizabeth Guthrie, '34
Maxine Grant, '34

Mary Stone, '34
Beatrice Smith, '34

Nineteen-Thirty-One



Tackenberg
Streit
Earle
Porter
Fawley
Brannen

Roemer
Fuson
Baumes, L.
Weston
Stone
Iannitto

Berghausen
Peters
Everett
Meyer
Wasmer
Arnold

Alexander
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Grant

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Goosman
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Reiman
Tracy
Gray

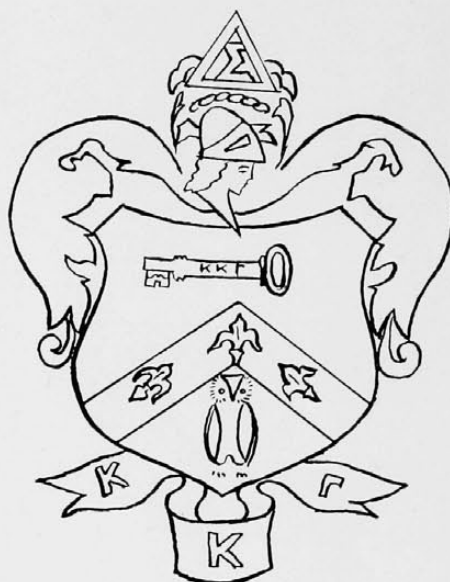
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Taylor
Gruen
Richards

Dickerson
Curry
Lindsay
Baumes, B.
Dieterle
Busch

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



Founded, 1870
Monmouth College
65 Chapters



Established, 1914
Beta Rho Chapter

Active Members

Mary Adelaide Allison, '33	Mary Messer, '34
Ruth Allonier, '33	Virginia Mossman, '31
Lenore Banker, '32	Jean Phares, '33
Helen Breese, '31	Jane Ross, '33
Laura Brokate, '34	Edith Schott, '31
Betty Cook, '31	Elinor Small, '34
Dorothy Dee, '33	Edith Rummel, '34
Edythe Dethlefs, '33	Virginia Taylor, '33
Eleanor Douglas, '31	Virginia Thornell, '31
Mildred Eichert, '31	Martha Vogel, '33
Janet Gebhardt, '32	Maxine West, '33
Marjorie Guethlein, '32	Elizabeth Ann Wiebking, '31
Norma MacConell, '33	Carolyn White, '33

Betty Zoeller, '34

Pledges

Harriet Bohn, '34	Elouise Coppock, '34
Ruth Brink, '34	Marion Gillham, '34
Dorothy Burkhardt, '34	Virginia Lynn, '34

Betty Patterson, '34

Nineteen-Thirty-One



Mossman
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Ross
Lynn
Brink

Wiebking
White
Dee
Burkhardt
Coppock

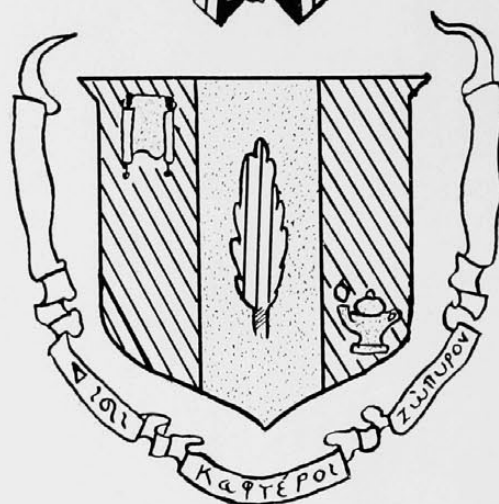
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Sykes

Douglas
Banker
Taylor
Rummel
Brokate

Eichert
Dethlefs
Vogel
Zoeller
Small

Cook
West
McConnel
Gillham
Bohn

DELTA ZETA



Founded, 1902
Miami University
52 Chapters

Established, 1916
Xi Chapter

Members in Faculty

Emily Ferber

Mrs. Dorothy Hubert

Active Members

Dorothy Caldwell, '31
Jean Ernst, '31
Ruth Granger, '31
Betty Heusch, '33
Ruth Johnston, '34
Ruth Liebenrood, '33
Margaret Lynd, '34
Virginia Morse, '31

Gladys Mosier, '32
Grace Nichols, '31
Edna Rinck, '33
Margaret Rockel, '33
Martha Selbert, '33
Frances Van Arsdale, '32
Elizabeth Wuest, '31
Mildred Willis, '34

Pledges

Edna Marie Baldwin, '34
Anna Marie Evans, '34
Thelma Hale, '34

Shirley Meyer, '34
Jane Oehler, '34
Martha Rahe, '34

Amanda Tassinger, '34

Nineteen-Thirty-One



Morse
Lynd
Smith
Oehler
Evans

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Nichols
Liebenrood
Rahe
Rockel

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Wuest
Selbert
Johnson
Willis

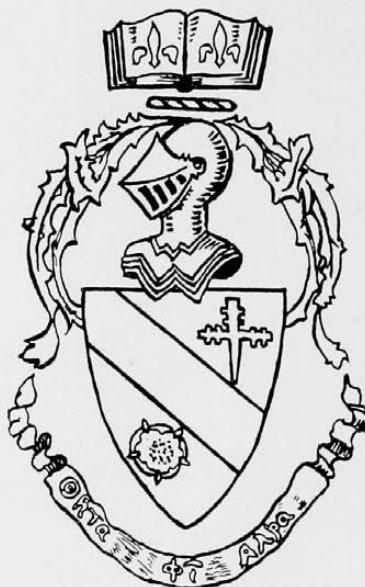
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Lobitz
Mosier
Grand

Ernst, J.
Foy
Caldwell
Baldwin
Hale

THETA PHI ALPHA



Founded, 1912
University of Michigan
17 Chapters



Established, 1919
Epsilon Chapter

Active Members

Helen Ahlers, '31
Genevieve Bassman, '31
Adele Berger, '32
Elizabeth Buenger, '34
Helen Conway, '32
Rose Cowen, '33
Alice Deasy, '34
Mary Doyle, '34
Margaret Downing, '34
Francis Durbin, '32
Ann Eagen, '32
Frances Gau, '31

Harriet Gau, '33
Mary Gruber, '34
Adeline Gorno, '33
Kathryn Hardig, '34
Katherine Heckle, '31
Jean Hennegan, '33
Betty Jane Herschede, '33
Veronica Herschede, '32
Jean Huesing, '33
Mary Louise Hughes, '33
Patricia Kotte, '31
Anna L. Meyers, '34

Dorthea McMillan, '32
Margaret McCarren, '33
Margaret McEvilly, '34
Louise Nuxoll, '33
Carmen Perrone, '33
Ruth Sewers, '31
Elizabeth Schriver, '32
Mildred Sower, '33
Mary Tapke, '34
Elsa Trefzger, '32

Pledges

Agnes Clark, '35
Virginia Fredericks, '34
Ruth Gosiger, '33
Louise Layne, '33

Mary Jean Leanard, '34
Catherine Rettig, '34
Edith Weimer, '34
Annabelle Williams, '32

Nineteen-Thirty-One



Berger
Trefzger
Heusing
Hennegan
Buenger
Gosiger

Kotte
Conway
Shriver
Doyle
Downing
Gruber

Heckle
Durbin
McMillan
Gau
Murray
McEvilly

Sewers
Bassman
McCarren
Layne
Cowen
Clark

Ahlers
Deasy
Tapke
Newell
Rettig
Leonard

Eagen
Perrone
Herschede, V.
Herschede, B. J.
Weimer
Myers

Gorno
Hughes
Nuxoll
Hardig
Sower
Fredericks

ALPHA CHI OMEGA



Founded, 1885
DePauw University
56 Chapters

Established, 1919
Alpha Delta Chapter

Members in Faculty

Christine Drack

Helen Norris Moore

Active Members

Mabel Bauer, '33
Vera Benzinger, '34
Margaret Blair, '31
Jane Bertenshaw, '32
Alice Boyle, '32
Ruth Davies, '34
Martha Davies, '31
Evangeline Eberly, '33
Grace Fels, '33
Margaret Fox, '33
Jessie Fritch, '33
Isabelle Garties, '32
Virginia Geist, '32
Jennie Guenther, '34
Virginia Guenther, '33
Jane Harshbarger, '31

Hermine Harte, '31
Maxine Hughes, '34
Katherine Kleine, '33
Myra Maxner, '31
Ruth Messerschmidt, '33
Ellen J. Miller, '34
Wyllabeth Moore, '31
Eileen Olden, '33
Clara Ott, '32
Melba Phillips, '31
Tessie Risch, '34
Beatrice Rothenberg, '32
Helen Slutz, '32
Katherine Townsley, '32
Ruth Walker, '34
Jean Weninger, '32

Ann Wurster, '33

Pledge

Virginia Fahrenbruck, '33

Lois Murdock, '34

Eleanor O'Neill, '34

Nineteen-Thirty-One



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Boyle
Walker
Davies, R.
Slutes

Harte
Ott
Kleine
Benzinger
Miller

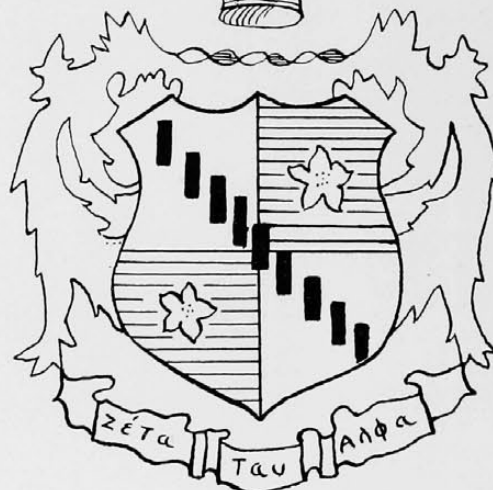
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Wurster
Guenther, J.

Moore
Weninger
Eberley
Olden
Risch

Blair
Geist
Bauer
Fritch
Corkins

Maxner
Bertenshaw
Fels
Rothenberg
Guenther, V.

ZETA TAU ALPHA



Founded, 1898

Virginia State Normal School

61 Chapters

Established, 1921

Alpha Eta Chapter

Active Members

Ruth Abbihl, '32
Edith Alexander, '32
Dorothy Alexander, '34
Mildred Arns, '34
Dorthea Bloome, '33
Katherine Clarke, '34
Dorothy Fink, '31
Mildred Fink, '31
Ruth Fredericks, '32
Alice Funke, '34
Catherine Grimm, '32
Charlotte Grosse, '34
Myrl Harrison, '31
Martha Livingston, '31
Janet Meyer, '31
Edna Meier, '34
Edith Otte, '31

Virginia Owens, '32
Helen Park, '33
Katherine Rewwer, '32
Doris Robinson, '33
Miriam Rollman, '32
Mildred Rose, '32
Christine Schorr, '32
Margaret Schumaker, '34
Mary Sloan, '34
Bertie Small, '32
Esther Stevens, '33
Helen Stevens, '34
Dorothy Steves, '33
Eleanor Vogeler, '34
Edna Wamboldt, '33
Gwendolyn Westergard, '32
Isabel Yeatman, '33

Pledges

Margaret Bell, '34

Viola Burnette, '34
Virginia Smith, '34

Nineteen-Thirty-One



Meyer
Abbihl
Brant
Sloan
Clark
Smith

Otte
Westergaard
Funke
Stevens, E.
Vogeler
Gross

Harrison
Grimm
Yeatman
Alexander, E.
Arns
Livingston

Fink, D.
Rose
Park
Shoemaker
Fink, M.
Kinsey

Schorr
Marting
Stevens, H.
Small
Robinson
Bell

Owens
Rollman
Wamboldt
Meier
Rewwer
Alexander, D.

ALPHA DELTA THETA



Founded, 1919
Transylvania College
18 Chapters



Established, 1923
Gamma Chapter

Member in Faculty

Eleanor C. Nippert

Active Members

Violet Balastra, '32
Ruth Braun, '34
Elma Brocksmith, '33
Rosemary Clarke, '32
Marge DeCamp, '31
Dorothy DeRuyter, '31
Ida Dickmeier, '31
Louise Dohrman, '33
Margaret Drake, '34
Olive Ewan, '34
Mildred Flatt, '34
Mildred Gieringer, '32
Louise Goering, '33

Gretta Hastings, '34
Viola Hollenbeck, '33
Ruth Hunter, '32
Roberta Kelley, '33
Emily Koester, '33
Eleanor Koppenhoefer, '34
Eleanor Knoechel, '31
Henrietta Linger, '31
Gertrude Lux, '34
Lorraine Mayne, '34
Edith McCandless, '32
Elizabeth Moesta, '33
Eleanor Puhl, '34

Esther Raber, '34
Gladys Ressert, '34
Dorothy Riemeier, '34
Aline Rust, '31
Pauline Schoenlaub, '32
Verna Schumaker, '31
Alice Schwein, '33
Kathleen Sees, '31
Betty Jane Slough, '34
Anna Wickerham, '33
Neva Wickerham, '32
Helen Wurster, '31
Lucille Wadsworth, '31

Pledges

Alice Buck, '34
Blanche Goering, '34
Gayle Helwig, '34
Ruth Hendricks, '34

Helen Hopple, '34
Caroline Pendry, '33
Florence Schneller, '34
Maxine Vogely, '34

Nineteen-Thirty-One



Knoechel
Hunter
Riemeier
Hollenbeck
Lux
Schneller

Dickmeier
Schoenlaub
Kelly
Dohrman
Koppenhoefer
Slough

Rust
Wickerham
Balastra
Goering, L.
Goering, B.
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Raber
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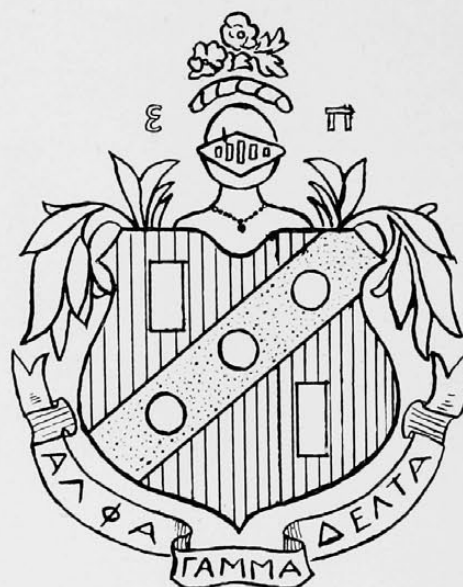
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Hastings
Shole

DeRuyter
Moesta
Wadsworth
Pendry
Hopple
Flatt

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



Founded, 1904
Syracuse University
40 Chapters



Established, 1923
Alpha Gamma Chapter

Active Members

Ruth Alexander, '31	Ruth Lueders, '31
Eldred Buehrman, '33	Elizabeth Meyer, '32
Gladys Cowperthwaite, '32	Anita McGilliurd, '34
Dorothy Cress, '33	Elsie Phillips, '32
Charlotte Frey, '34	Ruth Jane Porter, '32
Virginia Gostin, '31	Virginia Reiff, '34
Mary Hamilton, '31	Louise Saur, '34
Dorothy Hammitt, '34	Ruth Schmidt, '31
Winifred Hamilton, '34	Gladys Stevens, '32
Mary Harris, '33	Katherine Stewart, '32
Irma Honebrink, '31	Ruth Thede, '31
Marjorie James, '32	Beatrice Waltz, '34
Ruth Krause, '32	Alice White, '32
Charlotte Kuhlman, '34	Clarabelle Young, '34

Pledges

Dorothy Bates, '34	Virginia Myron, '34
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Nineteen-Thirty-One



Schmidt
VanDermark
Harris
Hammitt
Young

Lueders
White
Heimann
Waltz
Cowperthwaite

Hess
Meyer
James
Cress
Bates

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Stevens
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Frey
Hamilton

Honebrink
Porter
Buehrman
Krause
Myron

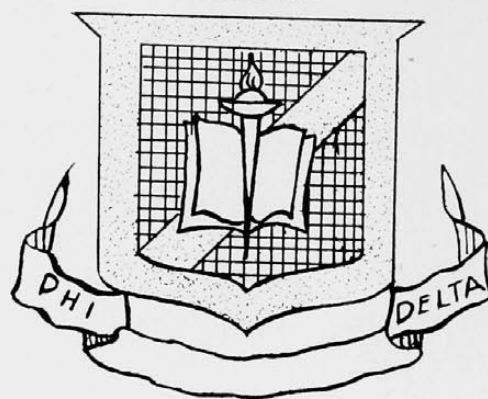
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Phillips
Reiff
McGilliard

PHI DELTA



Founded, 1918
New York State College
6 Chapters

Established, 1927
Epsilon Chapter



Active Members

Wanda Bath, '34	Virginia Lillick, '33
Ella Bell, '33	Lois Lillick, '34
Lorraine Bratfish, '31	Mary Mauntel, '34
Marguerite Dettmer, '32	Eunice Meakin, '31
Sophia Donovan, '31	Dorothy Pierce, '34
Martha Dudley, '31	Mary Olga Probst, '33
Mary Fagin, '32	Luise Reszke, '31
Virginia Fallon, '32	Margaret Roggie, '34
Violet Fenner, '31	Catherine Rue, '34
Marie Hemsteger, '33	Anna Marie Schultz, '33
Agnes Helmer, '33	Helen Tullis, '31
Bessie Johnson, '33	Helen Underwood, '34
Gertrude Kihm, '32	Mary Wiltshire, '33
Marie Lewing, '31	Edwina Wooley, '34

Pledges

Mary Margaret Coleman, '34	Mary Ruth Cordrey, '34
Anna Mae Schlanser, '34	Alice Johnson, '34

Nineteen-Thirty-One



Reszke
Fagin
Bell
Cordrey
Johnson, B.

Donovan
Probst
Coleman
Bath
Worley

Fenner
Dettmer
Fallon
Lillick, L.
Rue

Lewing
Kihm
Hemsteger
Schlanser
Pierce

Meakin
Dudley
Lillick
Wiltshire
Roggie

Johnson, A.
Bratfish
Helmer
Schultz
Mauntel

ALPHA OMICRON PI



Founded, 1897 Barnard College

40 Chapters

Established, 1929 Theta Eta Chapter

Members in Faculty

Mary Rowe Moore

Jimmie Hughes

Active Members

Dorothy Behymer, '33
Edith Boedeker, '34
Marjorie Dewey, '33
Alice E. Diehl, '32
Ruby A. Doench, '32
Dorothy C. Dorsey, '32
Mary Elizabeth Fuldner, '33
Laura Belle Gang, '34
Virginia Hall, '33
Adelia Hanks, '31
Aimey Heher, '32
Vera Hesterberg, '31

Marjorie Clare Hollenberg, '32
Margaret Humphries, '32
Katherine Johnson, '33
Edith Krumme, '32
Katherine Liles, '33
Frances Morris, '33
Virginia Nolloth, '32
Daisy Pott, '34
Mary Louise Ray, '34
Sadie Taylor, '31
Hope Johnson Tiemeyer, '32
Virginia Wagner, '34

Pledges

Freda Pott, '35
Meriam Hatton, '34

Mildred Pulliam, '34
Elsie Slater, '34

Nineteen-Thirty-One



Doench
Diehl
Heher
Liles
Wagner

Hesterberg
Taylor
Nolloth
Fuldner
Gang

Tiemeyer
Horner
Hall
Morris
Pulliam

Hanks
Krumme
Johnson
Boedeker
Ray

Dorsey
Hollenberg
Behymer
Pott
Dewey

SIGMA DELTA TAU



Founded at Cornell University, 1917

14 Chapters

Epsilon Chapter, Established, 1922

Active Members

Gladys Bowman, '31	Babette Mueller, '33
Ruth Blumenthal, '35	Billy R. Plaut, '34
Nettie Dessauer, '35	Elsa Pushin, '32
Ruth Englander, '32	Irma Pushin, '31
Marjorie Faller, '31	Lillian Pushin, '35
Helen Freidberg, '34	Jean Ruskin, '32
Dorothy Goldsmith, '31	Marion Schonbrun, '32
Phyllis Kastle, '34	Elizabeth Strauss, '32
Ruth Lindenberg, '33	Mary L. Stricker, '33
	Juanita Valin, '32

Pledges

Pearl Beren, '34	Jane Mendel, '33
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Englander
Bowman

Schornbrun
Lindenberg

Goldsmith
Stricker

Strauss
Ruskin

Pushin, I.
Mueller

Pushin, E.
Faller

THETA PI



Founded at The University of Cincinnati, 1925

Local

Active Members

Vivian Adair, '32
Marguerite Beyer, '33
Harriet Chapman, '32
Irene Dieckman, '34
Muriel Douglas, '32
Katherine Etzel, '31
Emily Ferger, '31
Olivia Foyes, '32
Rose Gold, '31

Adelaide Guilfoyle, '33
Hortense Hardig, '33
Eleanor Hatton, '31
Virginia Light, '33
Lucille Mack, '34
Patricia McCafferty, '33
Mary Lou Richards, '34
Virginia Roush, '32
Betty Sayers, '32

Ruth Sippel, '31
Muriel Sizer, '33
Gladys Srofe, '33
Virginia Stone, '32
Caroline Stites, '33
Ruth Stopher, '33
Marjorie Sturm, '32
Dorothy VonHagen, '34
Grace Williamson, '31

Pledges

Margaret Dick, '34

Ruth Plum, '32

Dorothy Moorman, '34



McCafferty
Sippel

Hatton
Gould

Light
Richards

Douglas
Foyes

Chapman
Roush

Etzel
Ferber

Mack
Srofe

Stopher
Sturm

Williamson
Sizer

DELTA PHI EPSILON



Founded at New York University, 1917

20 Chapters

Mu Chapter, Established 1926

Active Members

Virginia Bluestein, '31
Sylvia Chasson, '33
Ella Dorfman, '33
Hannah Grad, '31
Rosalind Kahn, '32
Etta Rammelsberg, '32
Estrella Schullman, '33

Florence Seibler, '34
Rosalie Shapiro, '32
Bernyce Tavel, '32
Reva Tennenbaum, '31
Helen Touff, '33
Rosalyn Touff, '32
Marjorie Urman, '34

Pledges

Florence Deutch, '34
Belle Yvonne Eichel, '34

Mildred Greenberg, '34
Evelyn Union, '34



Grad
Union

Chasson
Kahn

Touff, H.
Greenberg

Tennenbaum
Urman

Rammelsberg
Touff, R.

Deutch
Siebler

Eichel
Bluestein

PHI SIGMA SIGMA



Founded at Hunter College, 1913

20 Chapters

Lambda Chapter, Established 1926

Active Members

Florence Bernstein, '32
Ruth Greenwald, '33
Jean Grossman, '33
Mary Leonne Heyn, '31
Judith Hirschfield, '33
Belle Hurwitz, '33
Ruth Mann, '32

Pessa Polasky, '31
Sylvia Rubin, '33
Dorothy Soloshin, '32
Sylvia Schultz, '33
Beryl Ullman, '32
Bernice Weiss, '32
Irene Weiss, '32

Pledges

Miriam Gutstadt, '34
Ruth Nassau, '32

Naomi Rosentrater, '34
Lillian Wells, '34



Levy
Weiss

Mann
Ullman

Polasky
Heyn

Nassau
Bernstein

Hirschfield
Schultz

Greenwald
Rosentrater

Hurwitz
Rubin

PI ALPHA TAU



Founded at Hunter College, 1918

10 Chapters

Eta Chapter, Established 1928

Member in Faculty

Esther Bogen Tietz

Active Members

Frieda Aranoff, '32
Marian Brant, '32
Dorothy Brown, '32
Ruth Bruson, '33
Lillian Flax, '32

Mildred Fred, '32
Odessa Nason, '32
Esther Shapiro, '31
Clara Simon, '33
Eleanor Sulkis, '34

Rose Woliver, '31

Pledges

Florence Aron, '34
Ruth Arenstein, '34
Ruth Colker, '33
Laurene Davis, '34

Molly Kallas, '34
Anne Neuer, '34
Gertrude Pinsky, '32
Esther Teres, '34



Davis
Colker

Arenstein
Brant

Woliver
Shapiro

Bruson
Pinsky

Aron
Kallas

Teres
Flax

Aranoff
Fred

TRIANON



Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1930
3 Chapters

Members in Faculty

Josephine Simrall

Miriam Urban

Active Members

Katherine Bauman
Ruth Betts
Mary Louise Betz
Carolyn Boyson
Leah Carr
Carolyn Chamberlain
Martha Cox
Theresa Casrelli
Teresa Daugherty

Violet Diller
Rowena Evans
Edith Face
Evelyn Griffith
Lena Hoffman
Grace Hughes
Dorothy Huxford
Cecilia Prior Matthews
Marion Meyer

Gertrude Norton
Arvella Rover
Marguerite Schmidt
Frances Schmitt
Ruth Wilson
Margaret Wilson
Viola Payton
Esther Probst

Pledge

Lucille Smith



Cox
Hughes

Wilson
Hoffman

Peyton
Betz

Evans
Betts

Chamberlin
Bauman

Face
Boyson

BETA PI EPSILON



Founded at
The University of Cincinnati, 1930

Local

Active Members

Miriam Bywater
Winifred Bywater
Rosemary Fay
Mary Louise Geile
Helene Gerhardt
Norma Gervers

Catherine Hackett
Florence Lamping
Harriet Lee
Norma Meyer
Dorothy Pachoud
Adele Payne

Leah Switalski

Pledge

Mary Charlessa Wersel



Bywater, W. Fay Meyer Lamping Geile Switalski
Pachoud Payne Gervers Gerhardt Bywater, M. Hackett Lee



PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

ALPHA ALPHA PI

PROFESSIONAL
NURSING
FRATERNITY



Founded at The University of Cincinnati, 1924

Local

Members in Faculty

Catherine Buckley
Bertha Haspel

Gertrude Morris
Laure Rosnagle

Active Members

Marcella Althoff, '31
Ila Clark, '31
Dorothy Carey, '30
Carolyn Derrickson, '27
Florence Boyd, '31

Louise Dingwerth, '31
Lucy Goodrich, '30
Cecelia Haddax, '27
Mary E. Hufford, '31
Ruth Long, '30

Gertrude Morris, '27
Edna Rinck, '31
Mary L. Vogt, '30
Dolores White, '31

Pledges

Mary J. Braun, '32
Dorothy Brown, '32
Ruth Hall, '32

Lucille Lake, '32
Emma Reinke, '32
Marjory Selm, '31
Dora Weingartner, '32



Long
Rinck

Althoff
Dingwerth

Hufford
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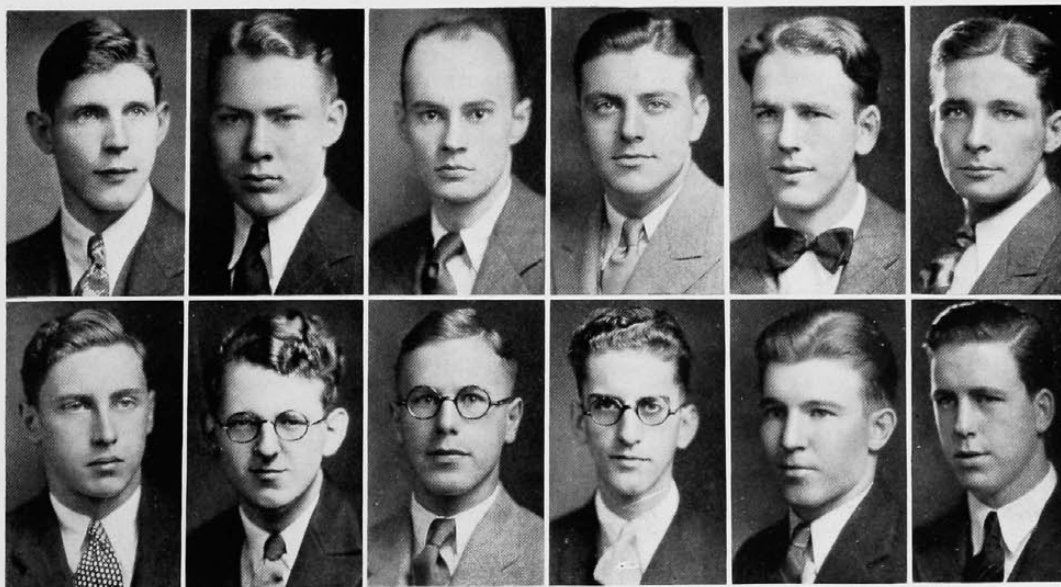
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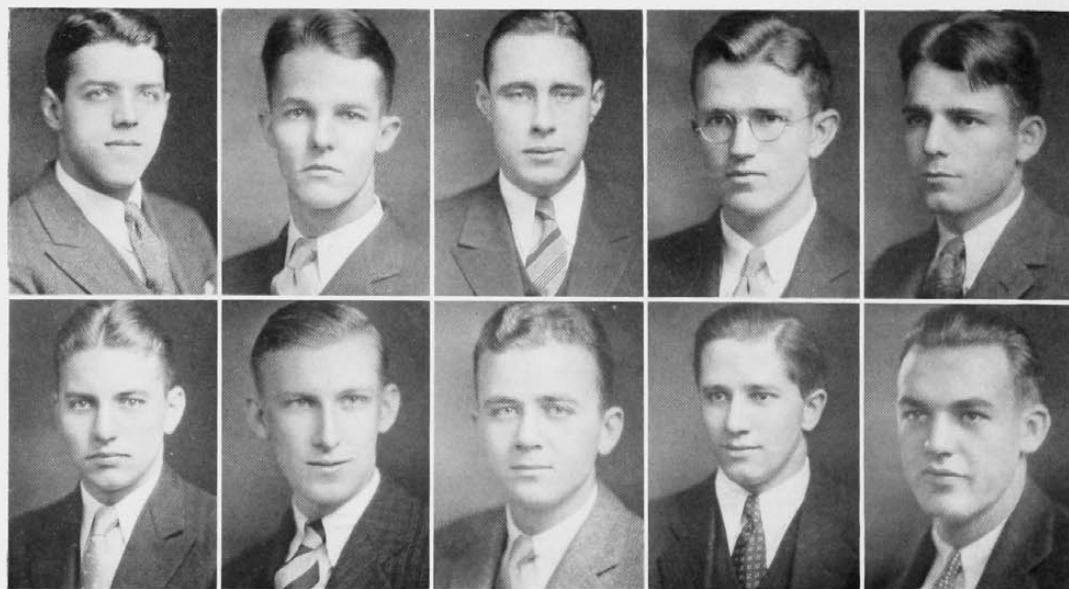
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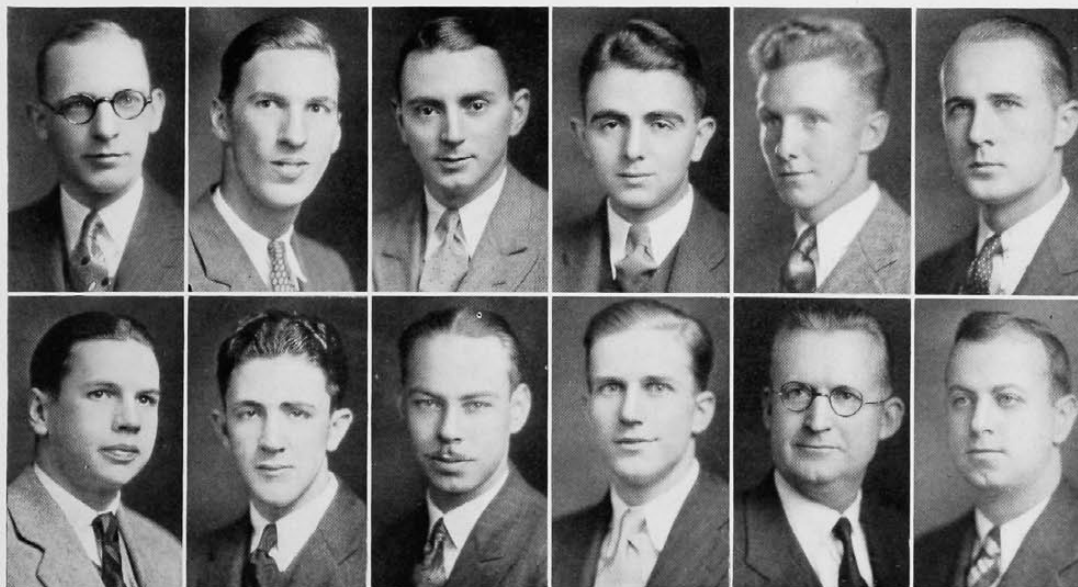
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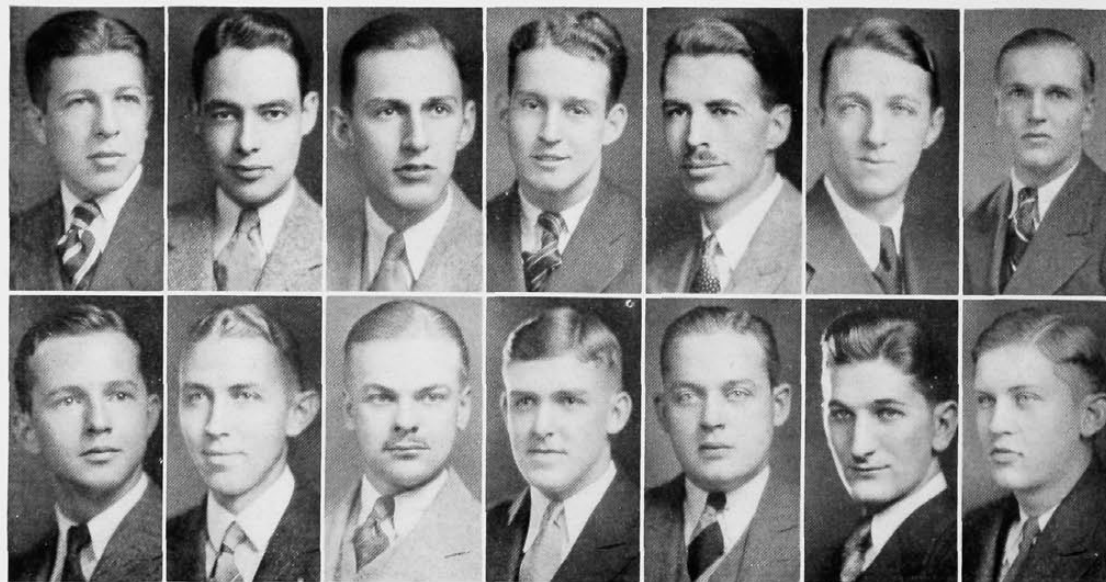
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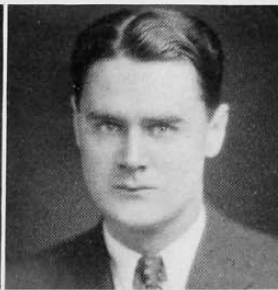
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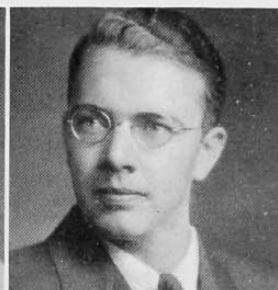
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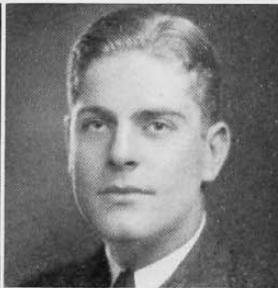
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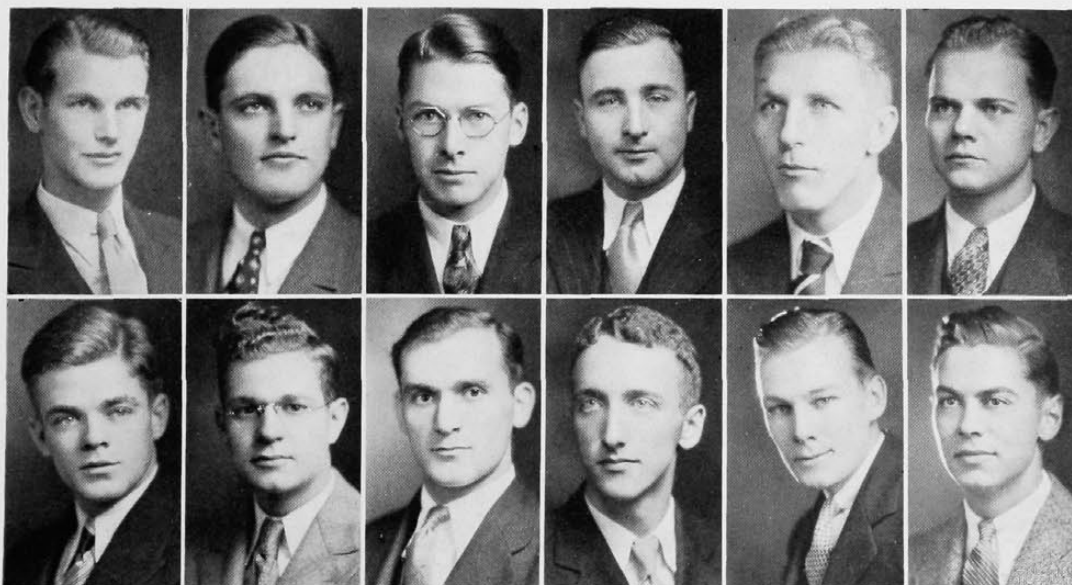
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Founded at Normal College of The American Gymnastic Union
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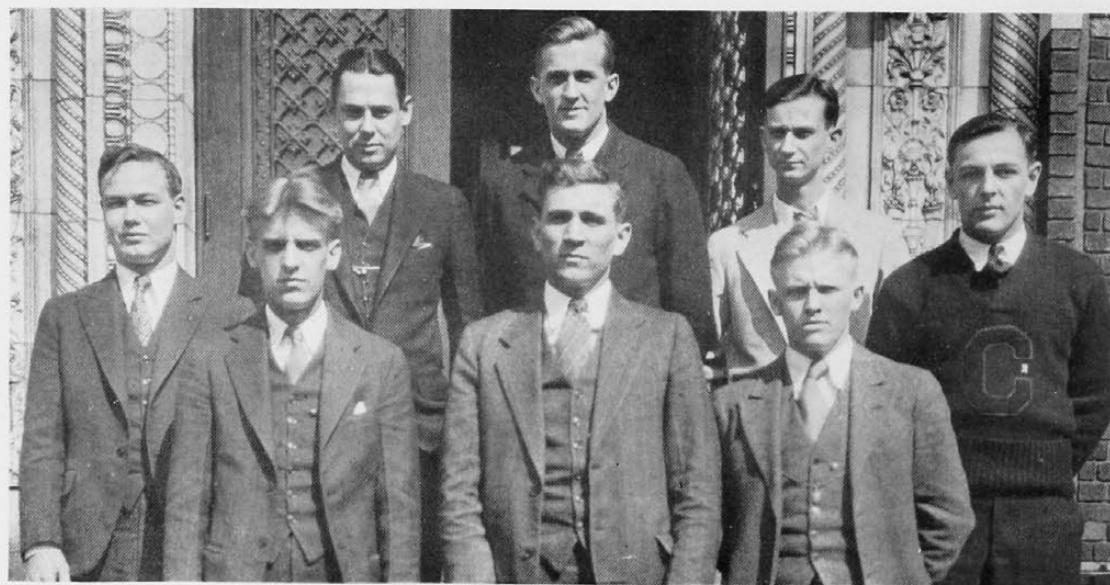
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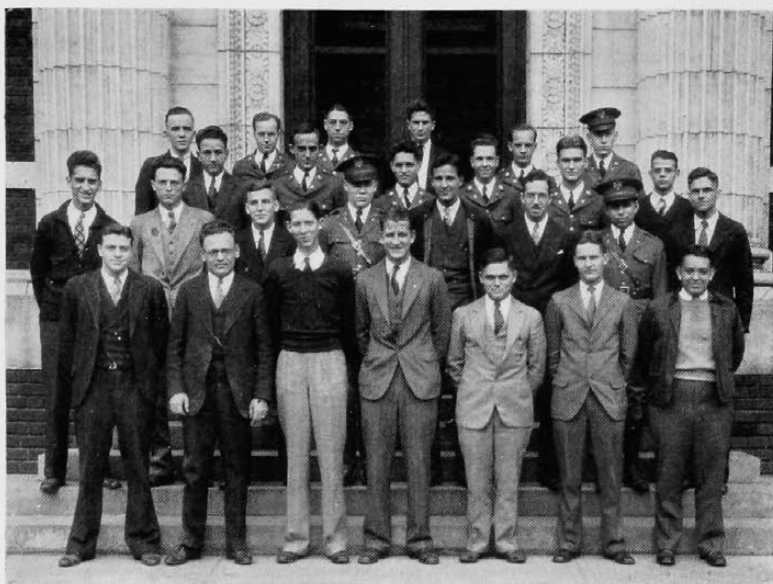
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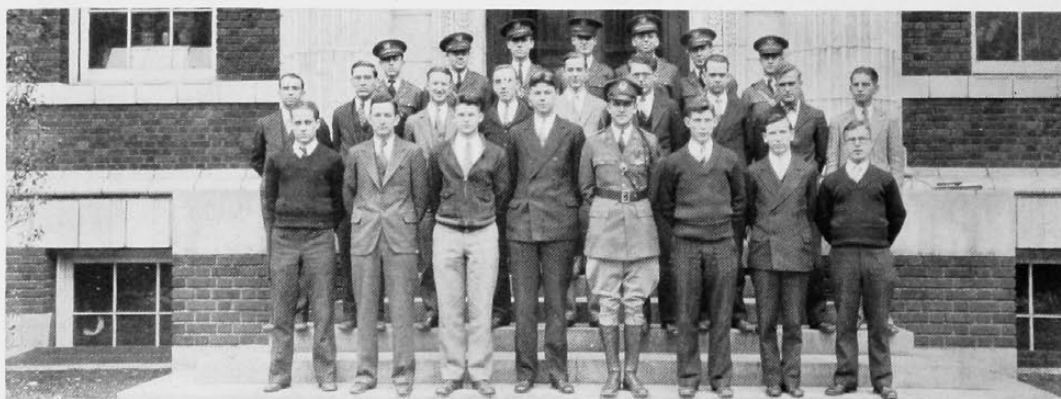
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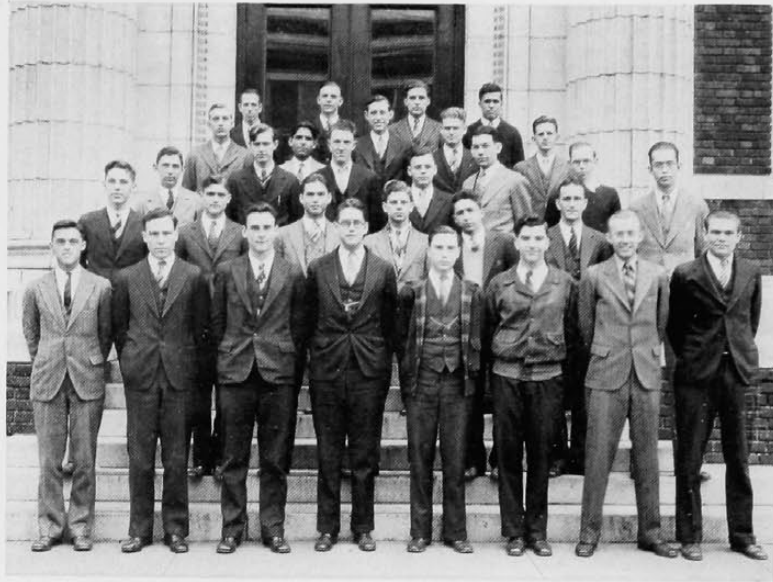
Membership in the Student Branch is composed of active and associate members. Active membership is by election and scholastic standing. Associate membership is open to any student registered in the chemical engineering course.

The student branch is in intimate association with the recognized organization of chemical engineers, the A. I. Ch. E. Meetings are held on every other Friday noon, when a popular lecturer is obtained, and once a month in the evening.



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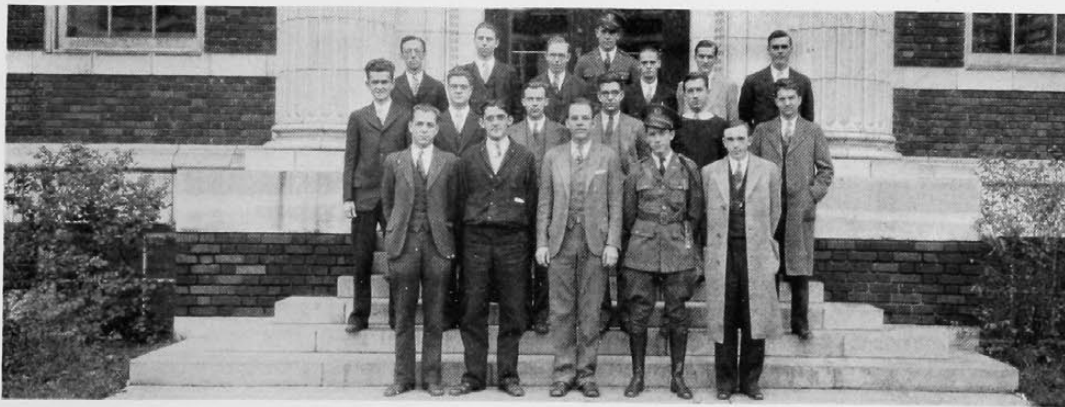
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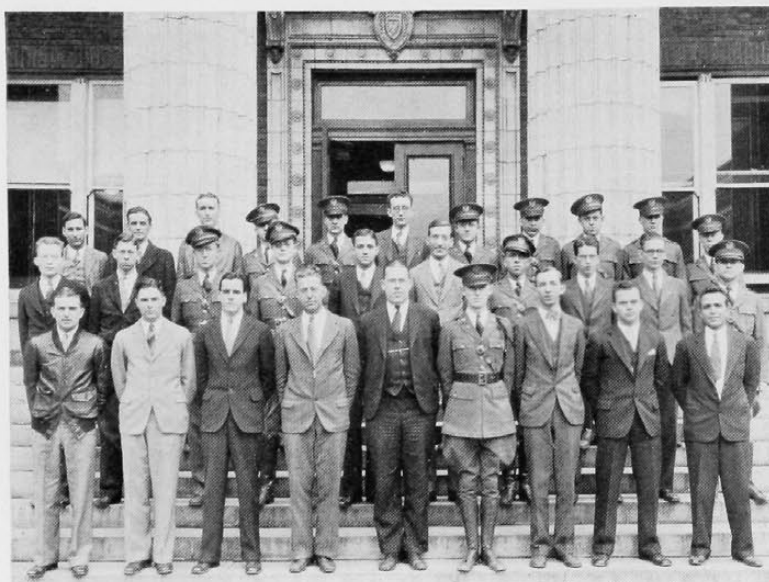
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At the monthly meetings technical papers are presented and discussed by practicing engineers and students. The student branch is associated with the national organization and leads to affiliation with it in the senior year.



Section I



American Society of Mechanical Engineers

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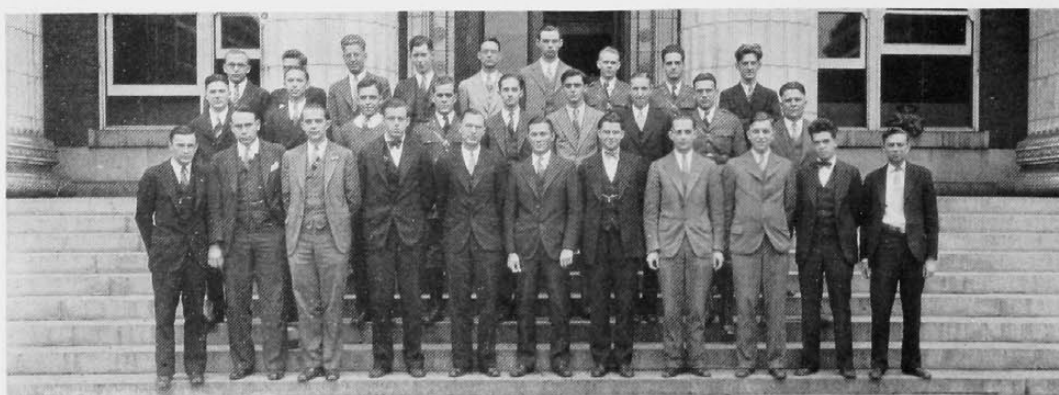
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The A. S. M. E. Student Branch, like the parent organization, was organized to bring together those of common interests in the arts and sciences of Mechanical Engineering. This organization not only acquaints the student, in a measure, with the procedure and purpose of learned societies but provides a means for direct contact with the senior members of the profession and their current problems.

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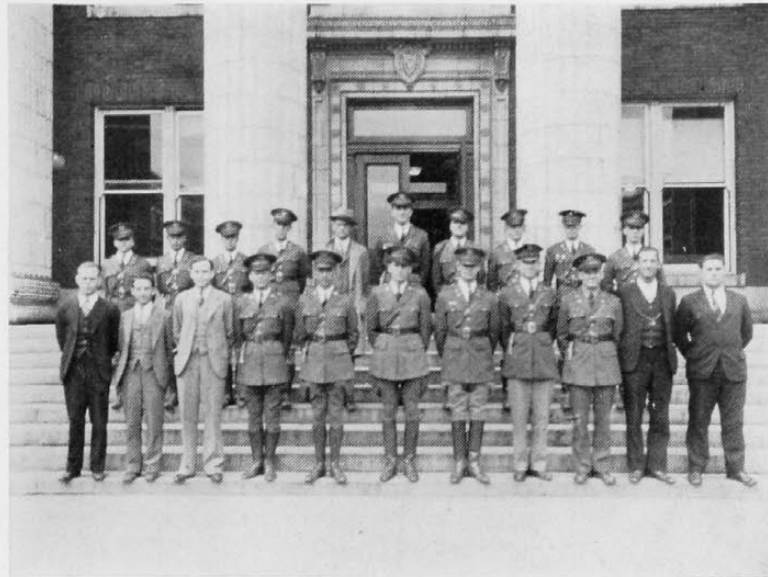
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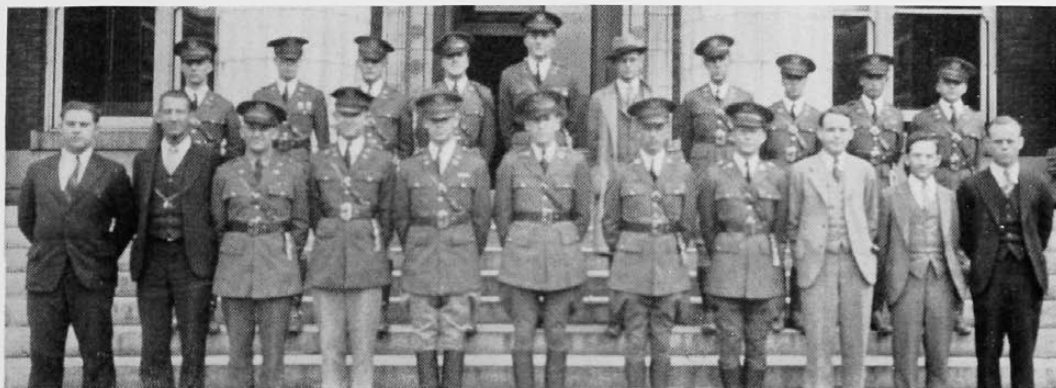
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The Braune Civils Society was founded by Professor Braune when he was head of the Civil Engineering Department. The Braune Civils is a student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The members are composed of all students enrolled in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

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Some Outstanding Sorority Freshmen

Mildred Willis, active in the Glee Club, Frosh Council, Frosh Dance Committee, and Chairman of the Frosh Student's Committee, wears a Delta Zeta pin

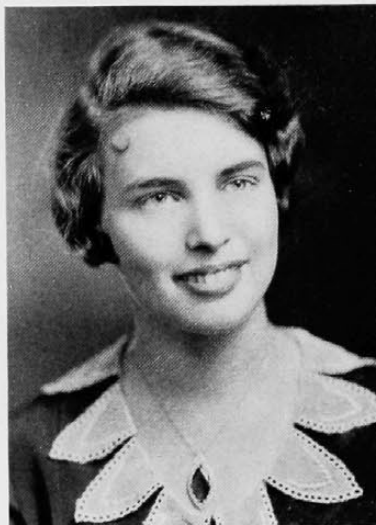
Mollie Kallas will probably be prominent in school dramatics in a few years if she continues to be successful in Mummer's plays. Pi Alpha Tau

Laura Belle Gang, Alpha Omicron Pi, brings to Varsity dramatics excellent experience gained at Western Hills High. Applied Arts

Helen Underwood of the College of Liberal Arts, is prominent in Women's Athletics and is on the News Staff. Phi Delta claims her

Jean Gustetter is freshman delegate to Panhellenic from Kappa Alpha Theta and will be on the Women's Vigilance Committee next year

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Greta Hastings, Alphi Delta Theta, Vice-Chairman of Greek Games, Mgr. of Women's Hockey, active in swimming and baseball and the Dance and Glee Clubs

Elinor Small, L. A. College, is vice-president of the freshmen class, took part in Greek Games and was elected to the honorary basketball team. Kappa Kappa Gamma

Lucille Koebelin upholds the traditions of old Kappa Delta with her work in the Y. W. C. A. She also held up the chariot in Greek Games

Margaret Mary McEvilly, of the Applied Arts School is a member of Theta Phi Alpha and was active in Greek Games this spring

Betty Chace represents Delta Delta Delta on the Frosh Women's Council. She served on the Greek Games Committee and is active in Applied Arts affairs



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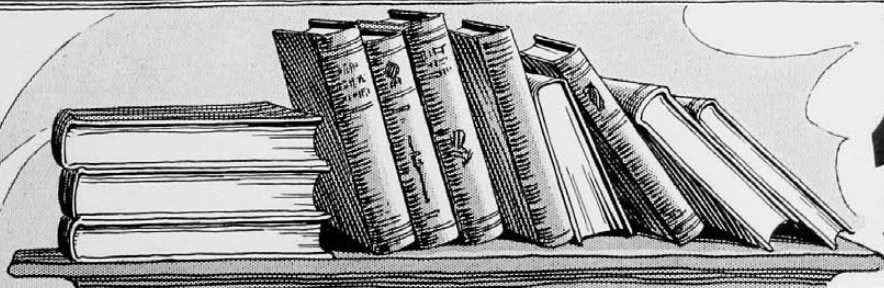
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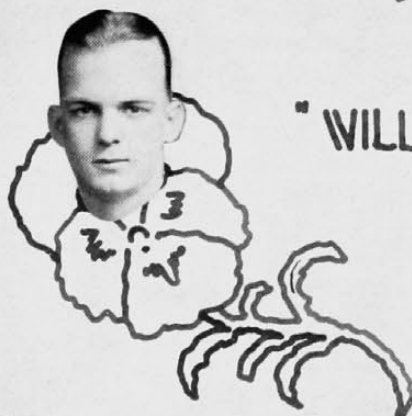
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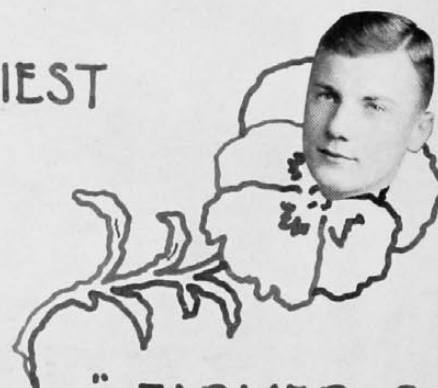
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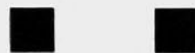


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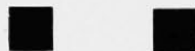
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What chance has the little fellow these days?



Wind, Wind, glorious Wind,
You've made the lady's
skirt fly

A city slicker appears upon the scene to throw the calm sea of village life into chaos—also confusion. He was unlike the usual fellow from the city in that he was sophisticated, flashily dressed, tall, handsome, mustached and had a line like Notre Dame in 1930. A graduate of correspondence school, he had earned his letter and proved to be a man of good stamp and polished address.

He fell in love with the blooming bud of village womanhood. And she went for him like a commuter for the 7:59. The affair developed far beyond the normal birth rate. In fact, it averaged about 5 back-fence versions more per day than even the elopement of Elmira, Sadie Wiggin's sister's cook—Sadie lived in the green house down the road—no, not the hot-house, green house—You know, her husband—but never mind that. . . .

The city slicker—so-called because of being all wet—realized that a country Jake was trying to beat his time. The fact is. The fact is the only time he ever beat was with his feet when he played the zither at the Fourth of July community gathering the year the corn failed and the Sheriff died of thirst . . . the same year the Mayor had twins—I mean his wife did, consarn yer hide!

The Beau Brummel from the Big Burg raved and ranted . . . in his fury he even resorted to Kipling . . . could he kiple!

"There's a better man that I am butting in!" Quoth he, ravin': "Never more—never more shall I brook such interference!"

So he ups and pops the hick on the snout and marries the daughter and . . . and . . .

Say, Bailey, I thought you said this love affair had something to do with the village being deserted . . . and what's more you said *you* were going to write the story . . .

Hey, you put that Bearcat away and get some copy out—huh—so are you!

(Note: I was only fooling about Bailey reading the Bearcat.)

Editor's Addendum: We don't know just whatinell this is all about, but its art according to our boy Bernstein.

A deserted village—an uninhabited hamlet—at the very least one might describe it as a town in which no one lives. Or, conceding a point: *More* than one might describe it as such. Anyhow,—a deserted village.

This mid-western town was at one time full of the local color so familiar to Nobel Prize winners and Theodore Dreiser—local color ranging from straw blondes to black sheep—with no considerable range between them. But now it is deserted—you've gotten the idea by now?

Gone are the front stoops of the back street houses between which many a reputation was tossed back and forth, much to the chagrin and anger of those mentioned. (In English that means the village gossips gathered every evening in what they called a Sewin' Circle—So'n So is this and So'n So is that.)

Gone is the village commons where the children would gambol on the green. Gone is the general store with its back room where their fathers would gamble on the sly.

But now—yes, you guessed it, clever one, it's all—ah, need I say the heart-breaking word—Deserted! Watson—the kerchief!

This is no time-worn tale of the village maiden, the town boy and the villain from the nearby city. No, it is not; too many people have their doubts concerning the connection of a *maiden* with this story. But she was a beauty, nonetheless.

Mr. Charles, will you do the honors and leave the rassling till another time?

Her father was a real sugar papa—he used to raise Cain quite frequently. Papa owned the whole town and the whole town owed Papa. He always gave checks that were worth twice their face value—you got them two times. He was, all in all, a good scout—he did someone for a good turn every day. His ancestors came direct from the best stock in England—the pillories were all in use at the time.



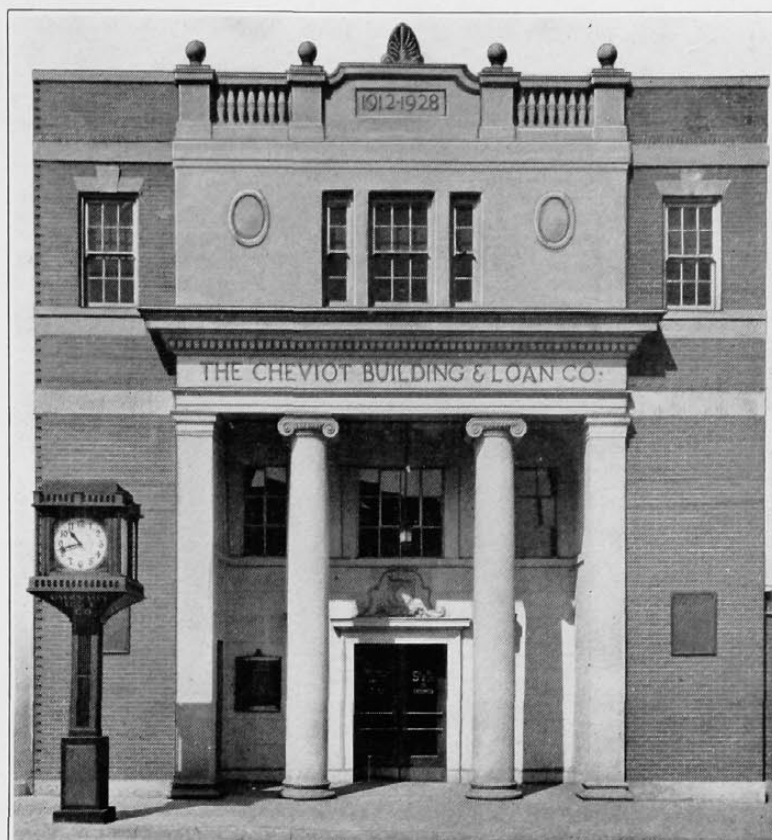
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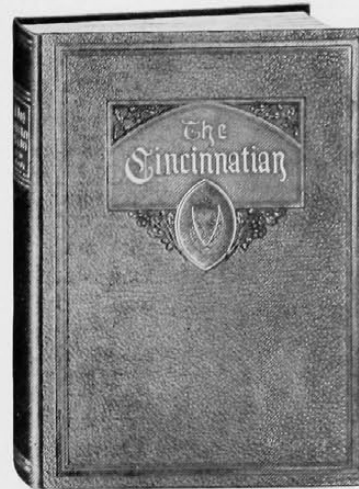
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Sigma Sigma, the well known honorary on the campus, was organized for the purpose of giving the big shots of former years a chance to talk about themselves. It is supposed to have been founded by Chris Columbus a few years after his discovery of America. With each of the various explorers' discoveries the feat of Columbo was dimmed by comparison. Likewise each additional discovery made the old ones look like mere fishing trips. The boys had nothing big to talk about. Also, their rating with the women decreased proportionately. So Columbo gathered around him the early voyageurs and formed a society wherein each was given as much time as he needed to talk about himself and his achievements. Big shots, at the end of their ropes, were taken in from time to time, as they appeared to be losing their grip on front page headlines. Anyone who made a discovery or did something big was taken in if he wasn't too good looking to arouse the jealousy of the members. However, in 1501 some dissention was caused in the chapter when an old Indian, the original discoverer of "Konjola," was proposed for membership. It was felt he was hardly a discoverer. But as he was too ugly to rate with the fair sex, he was given a chance in the semi-annual bull sessions. The tong has no cut and dried rules for elections, however, as it once took in a guy that was good looking, although he had done nothing in a big way except show his profile. It was felt that a man who could talk about his looks would lend variety to the chapter discussions.

The arm of the tong is long and its power is unlimited. During the Civil War it existed sub rosa, and was a big factor in the "underground slave railway" in Cincinnati.

Of course Sigma Sigma stands for Sedum sirocco. (Webster's Dictionary: Sedum. n. Any of an immense genus (Sedum) of herbs, having fleshy, often tufted, stems, and cymose yellow, white, or pink flowers. Most of them are called stone crop. (In other words, geraniums) Sirocco: a hot, dust-laden wind blowing north from the Libyan deserts.)

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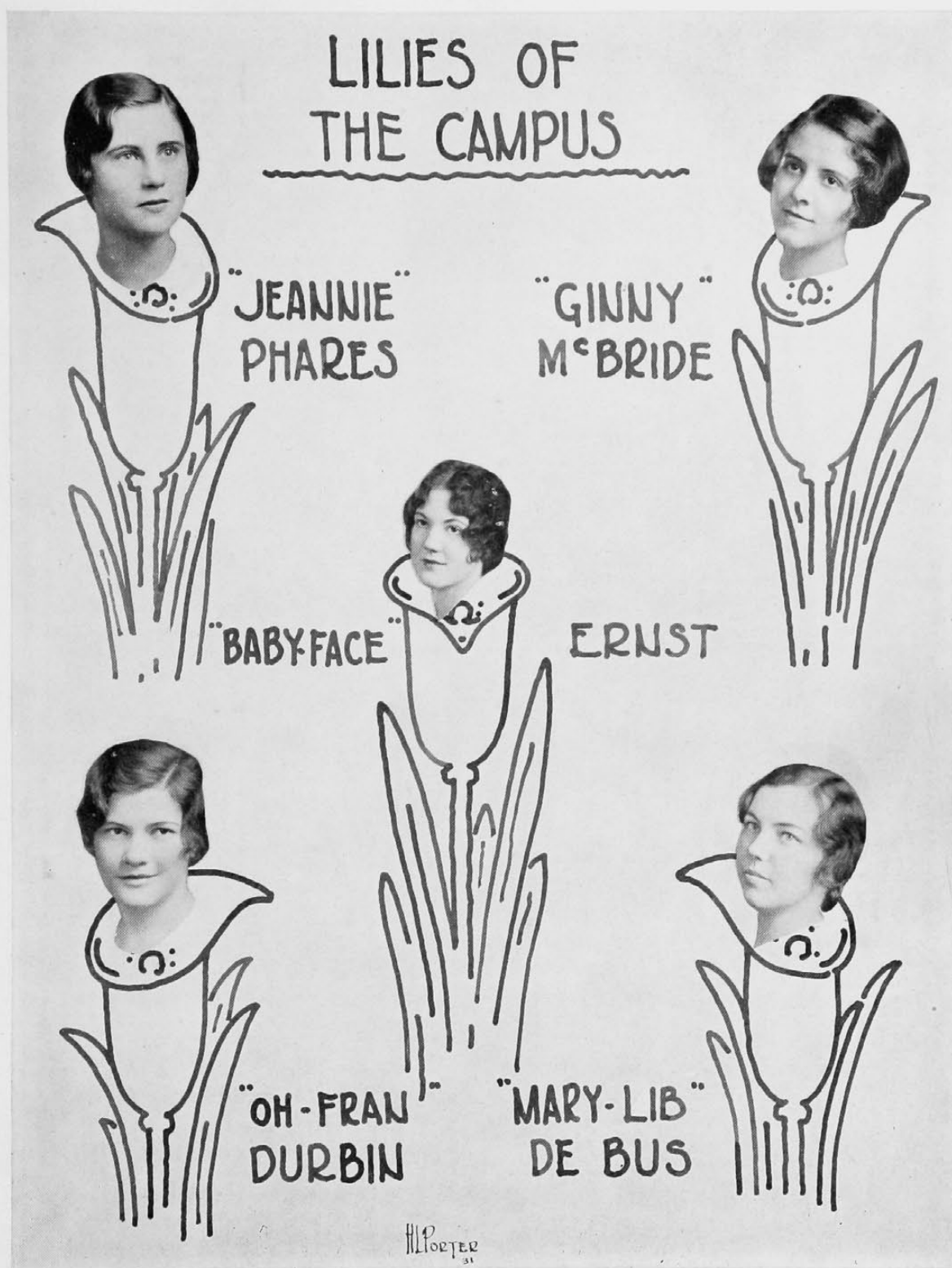
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ful reference to way the mountains
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one another, etc.

Definition



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Apostrophe: Change from narration
to dialogue - act of breaking off in
a discourse & addressing some per-
son or thing.

Ex.: Asham hadst thou only
taken thy own wife's advice.
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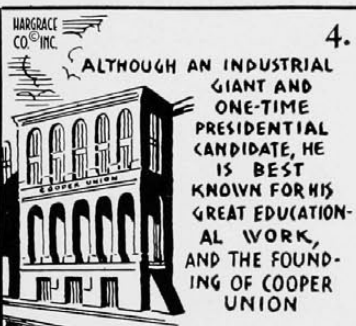
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malt, schnaps,—in short, beer. Before entering "The order of the coffin," a neophyte must forever forswear hop, snow, hashish, gin, scotch, rye—and must pledge himself to beer and beer alone. The title, "The order of the coffin," is a misnomer, however. The pin which appears to be a coffin is really in the shape of an early type of beer keg, before barrel staves could be satisfactorily bent.

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When the brew is about 45 minutes old and ready for drinking, the pledge is awakened from his jag, stripped and dressed in a beer barrel, and brought before the altar of Bacchus, patron god of the order and symbol for yeast. The ceremony is supposed to be quite long and very involved, but as the brothers are, at this stage, under the influence of the patron god, they become too absorbed in their religion to think of the pledge. They are often fanatic that way. Thus the rest of the ceremony symbolizing the growth of yeast, the preparation of hops, etc., is often forgotten.

At this point, a brief time is spent in groaning and what is called "belching," "erping," or "yippling," the mysteries of which are known only to the initiated. As soon as someone awakens he yells beer, beer, beer, or drink, chuck-a-luck; drink, chuck-a-luck, drink, chuck-a-luck as the case may be. It seldom comes in cases, be that as it may. Suddenly all remember that an initiation is in progress. The pledges are fished out of the vat with barrel tongs and the final stage of the initiation proceeds.

This is the high-spot of the week-end, wherein the pledges are baptized in beer. The dregs of all the bottles, barrels, and beer buckets are emptied into one huge vat and the nude pledges are singly tossed into the foamy liquid. As soon as his head appears, the neophyte is yanked out, redressed in a barrel, and beer is fed him through a tube passing through the bung hole of his barrel.

Two days later when the beer is all gone and no one cares much about making more, all awaken and the actives start to lament over the odor of malt. This disapprobation of the patron god is known as the "hangover" and is the first test of loyalty of the pledges. If the pledge laments also, he is known as a panty-waist, if not, he is called a rounder, the two divisions of the club. Then a hop-flower, the flower of the society, is placed in his button hole and the ceremony ends. Handshaking is usually omitted. The new member is then allowed to sleep until the next annual meeting wherein the "Now in my day" discussions are held. When everyone is talked out, each is allowed to elect several of his fraternity brothers to membership and the meeting is adjourned to some nearby homebrew cellar.

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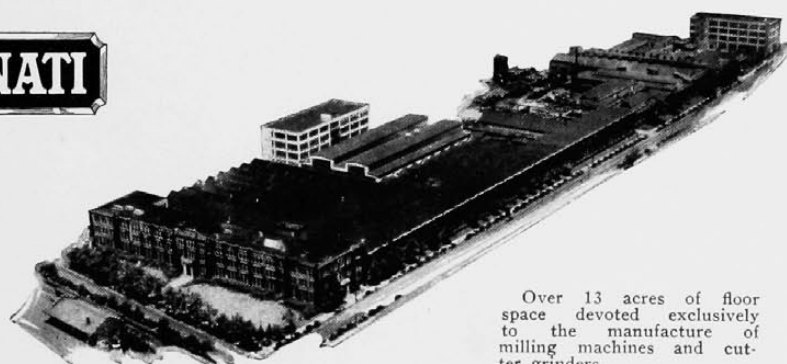
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Probably we are too indebted to "College Humor" for our expectations about college:

"Fords without fenders and flasks without bottoms; sex in silk stockings co-eding for dates; modern youth splitting a quart for breakfast and hocking Grandfather's watch for dinner; the team eating beefsteak and living in roadsters; lecture rooms full of benches and jails full of boys; nights of passionate reaction to the machine age and days lulled by patient profs." Well, life threw us a notebook, not a pennant.

Arata, the Chiseler, has been of invaluable aid. His friendship means infinitely more to us than can be expressed in cold print.

Bill Taylor has put out excellent engravings, excellent service and excellent rose-petalling (his boy Edgar is all right); Jack Powell, the demon driver, and Andy, the printer's devil have done their damndest; ole Hank and the Magnificent Mottern were encouraging and listened to our ideas with patience. Nor could we find a better faculty advisor (debunker that he is). The Webb outfit was marvelous. Yockey, too, was a peach, and Bailey - big, dumb and sensitive, - to Bailey goes our thanks for the burgeoning of an idea, for his ready "yes" - ing.

We despair at writing this, our Swan Song. It is not meant to be a bigger - and - better talk or a kind of maudlin type-waving. Nevertheless:-

Have you ever been back stage on the last night of a Fresh Painter comedy? When every one was happy - even Basement Joe - and a bit weary of almost everything, - and yet, sort of saddened, because things were sort of over and one felt rather out of things?

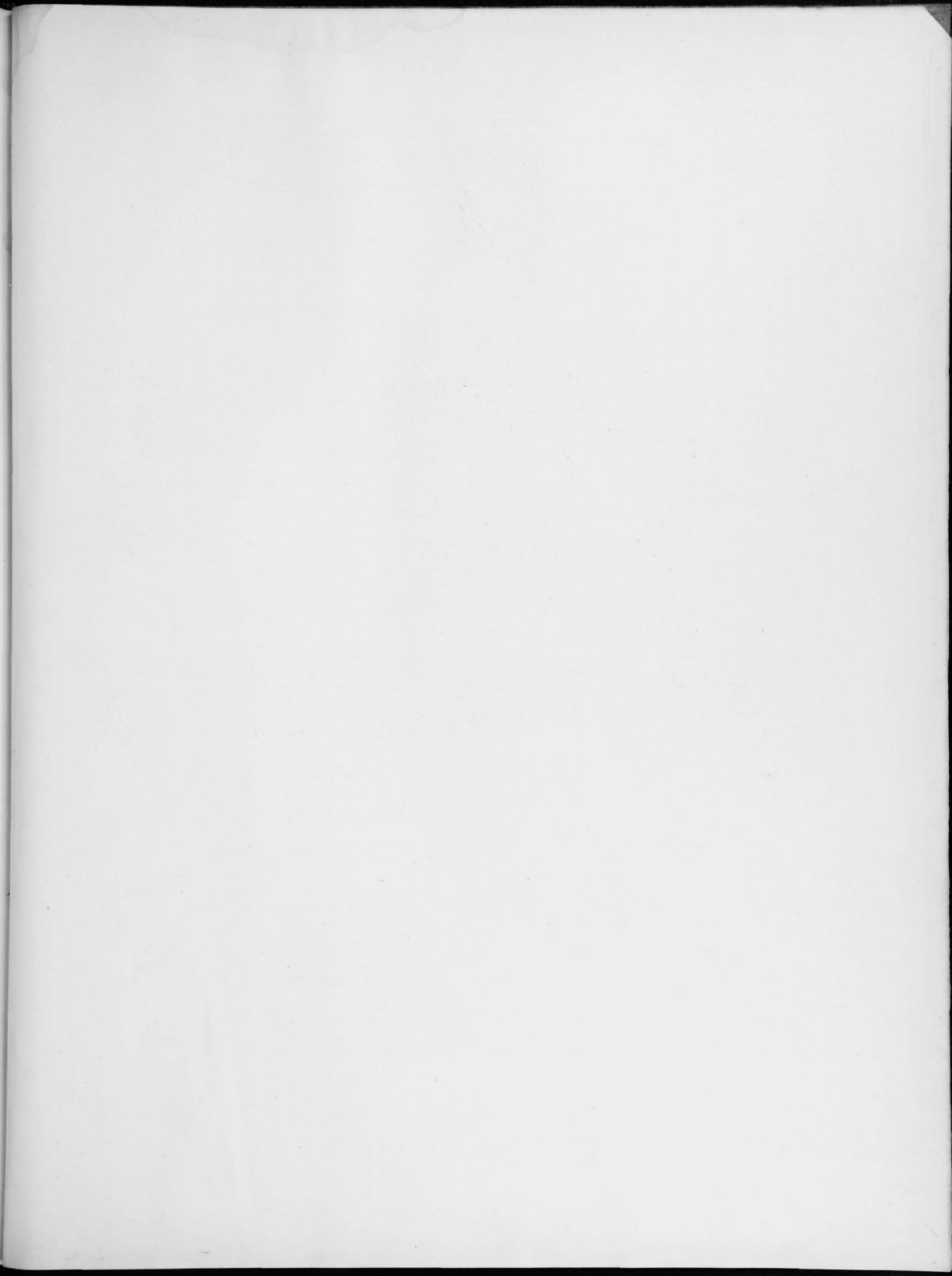
Somehow tonight as we write we cannot but feel like that, too. The business of publishing this year book has been for us a gay adventure. It promised even more than we have visioned in those days when our first dreams of editing were ablaze. Ten months is not a lifetime, but the last ten months hold for us the memory of our own happy hours, our crowded yesterdays...

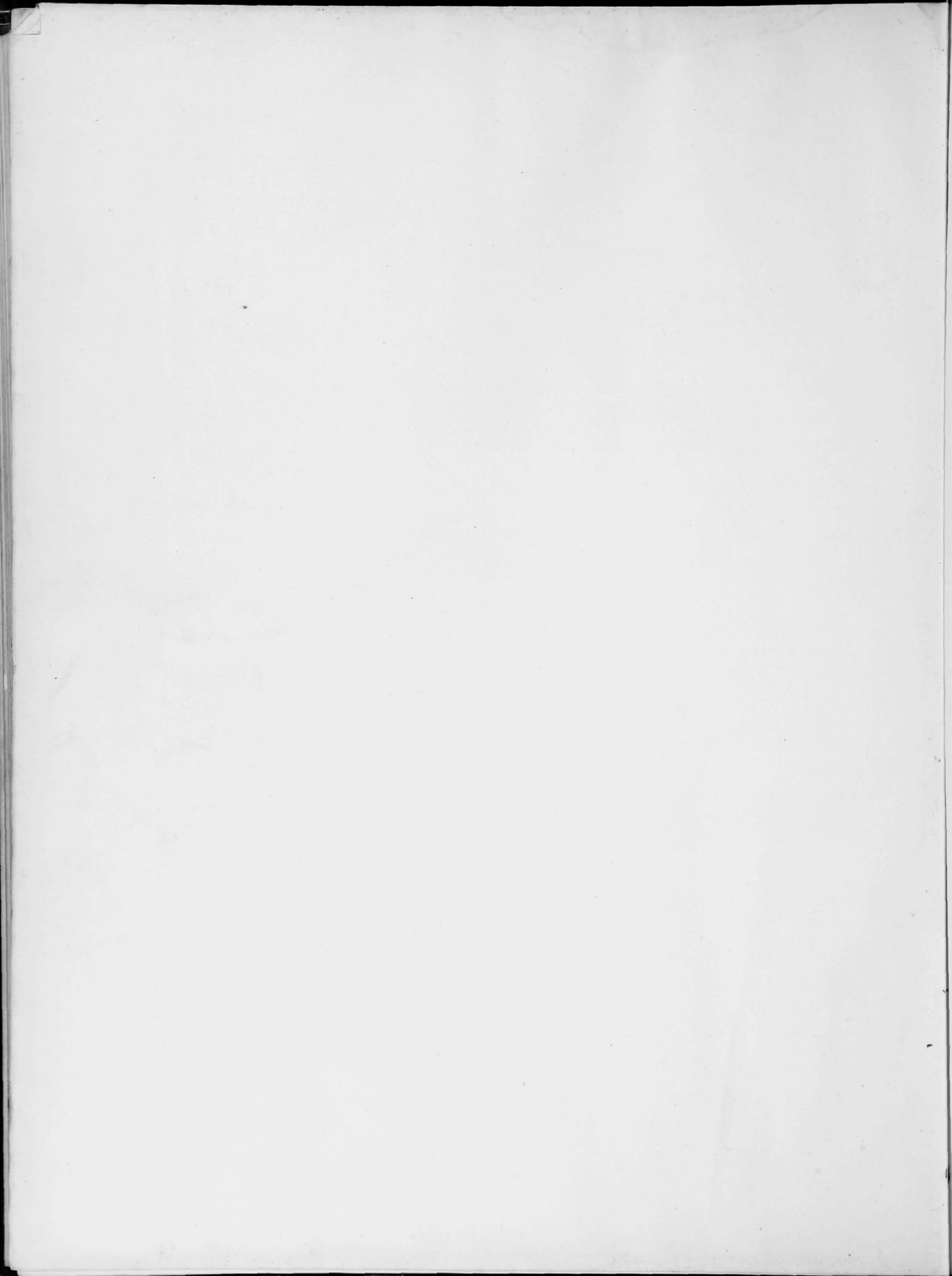
Tomorrow strange faces will come in to use the office phone. Tomorrow night new hands will write on the pages of Cincinnatian history. Tomorrow we assume our place on the wall with thirty-seven other editors. Already dozens of embryonic editors are hammering at the doors. Yet, we have the memories of a golden, glorious year, fraught with many a heartache. It was a brave business.

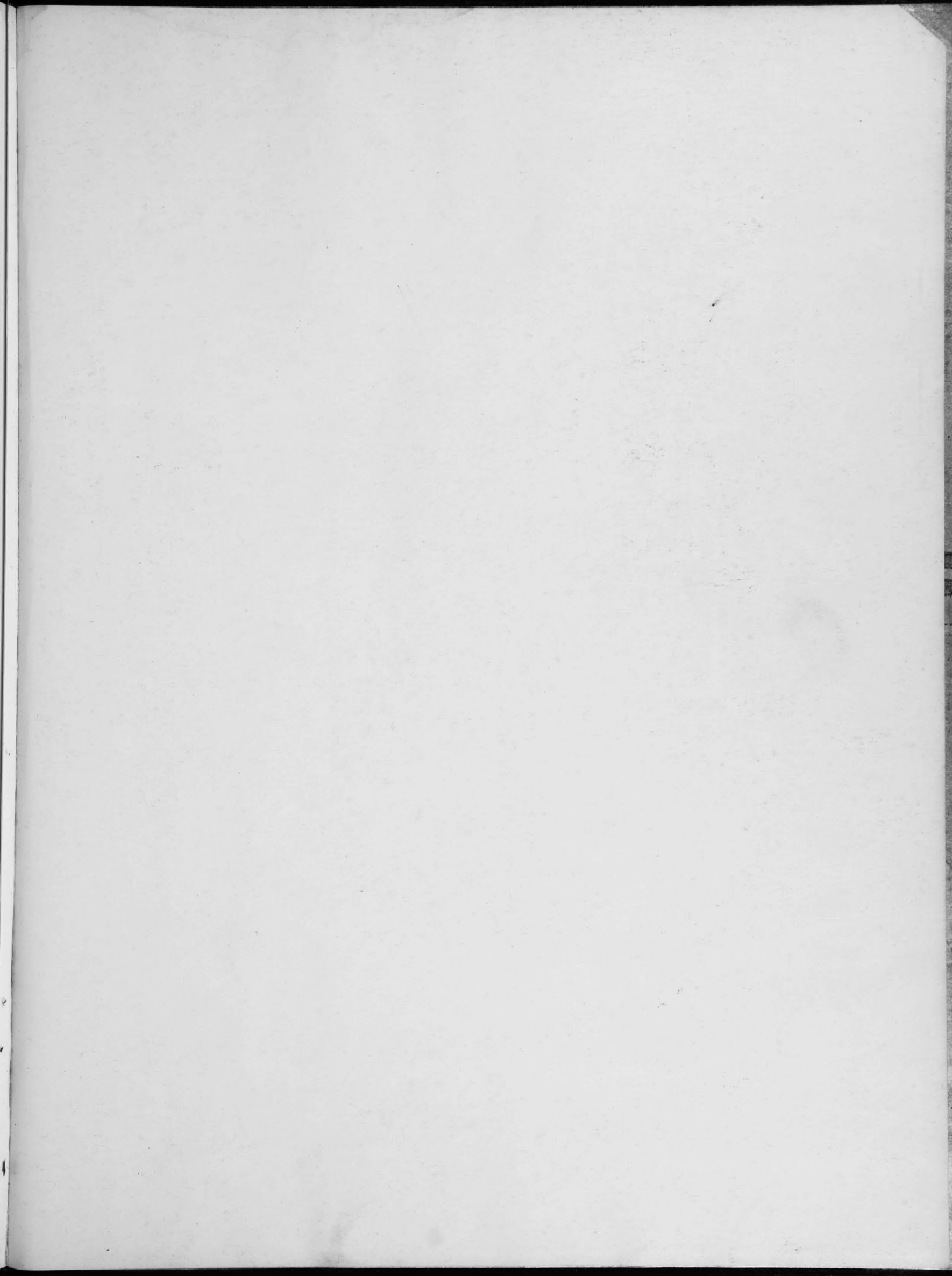
But tonight is ours. No----today. For even now the gray tones of daybreak are lighting the skies far behind Old Tech which rises to the east. Yes, today. Today belongs to us. Today the 1931 Cincinnatian comes of age! Tomorrow we go forth to neatly hang ourselves in a Paris garter.

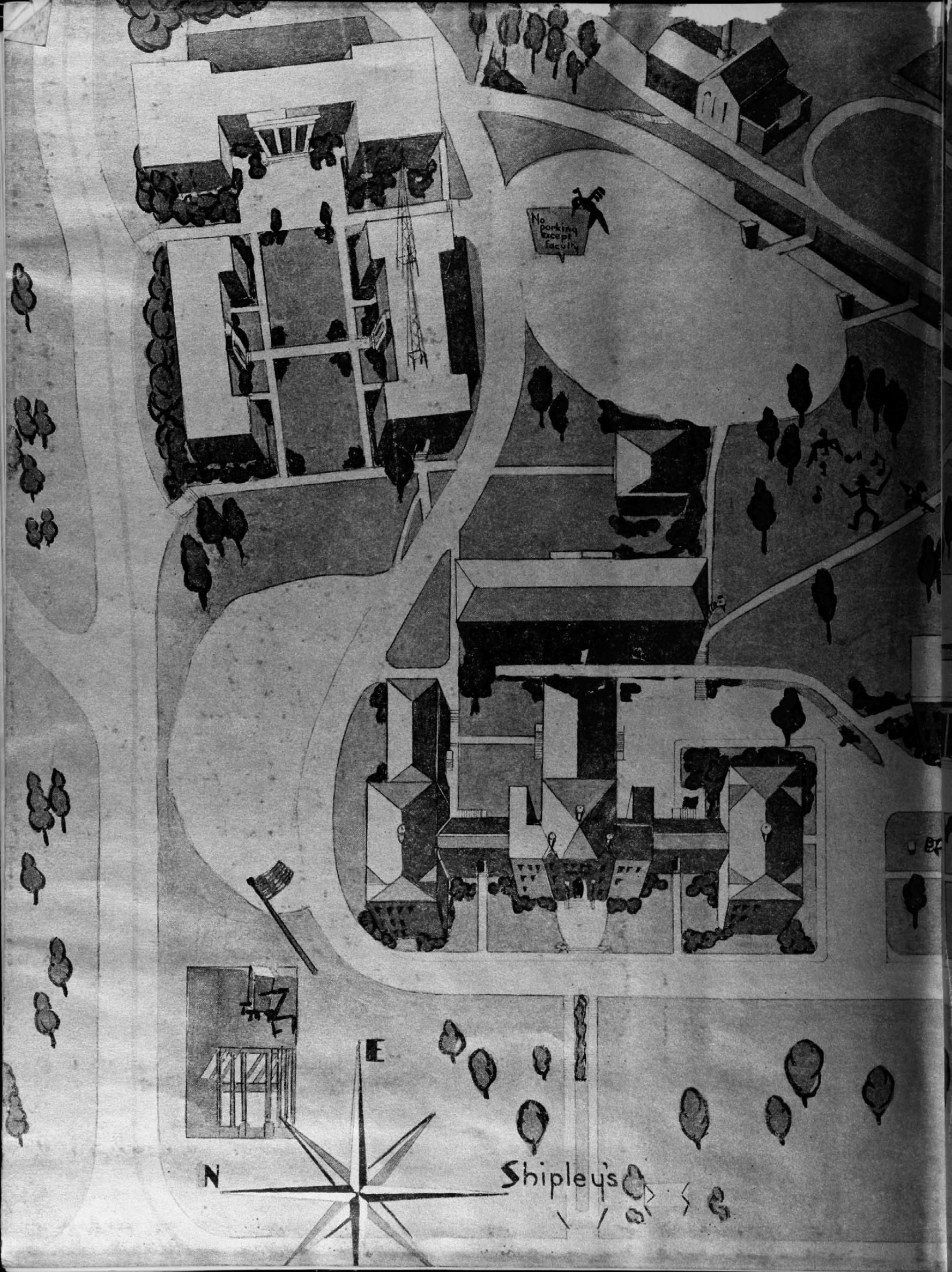
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