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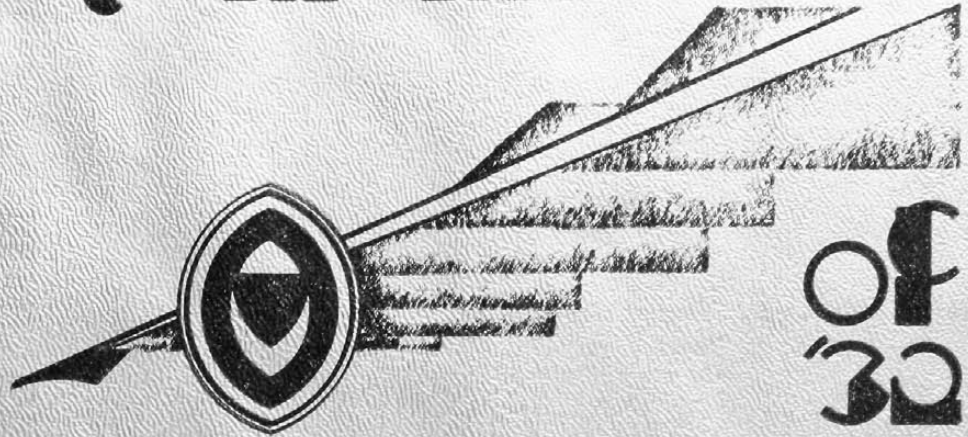








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***To Modern College Life.***

***It has its vagaries and its sophistications.***

***We live it.***







**yet**

*we do not cease to thrill  
to the charming bravadoes  
of our storybook heroes.  
They are to us an Adventure Past  
as College is an Adventure Here-Today.*



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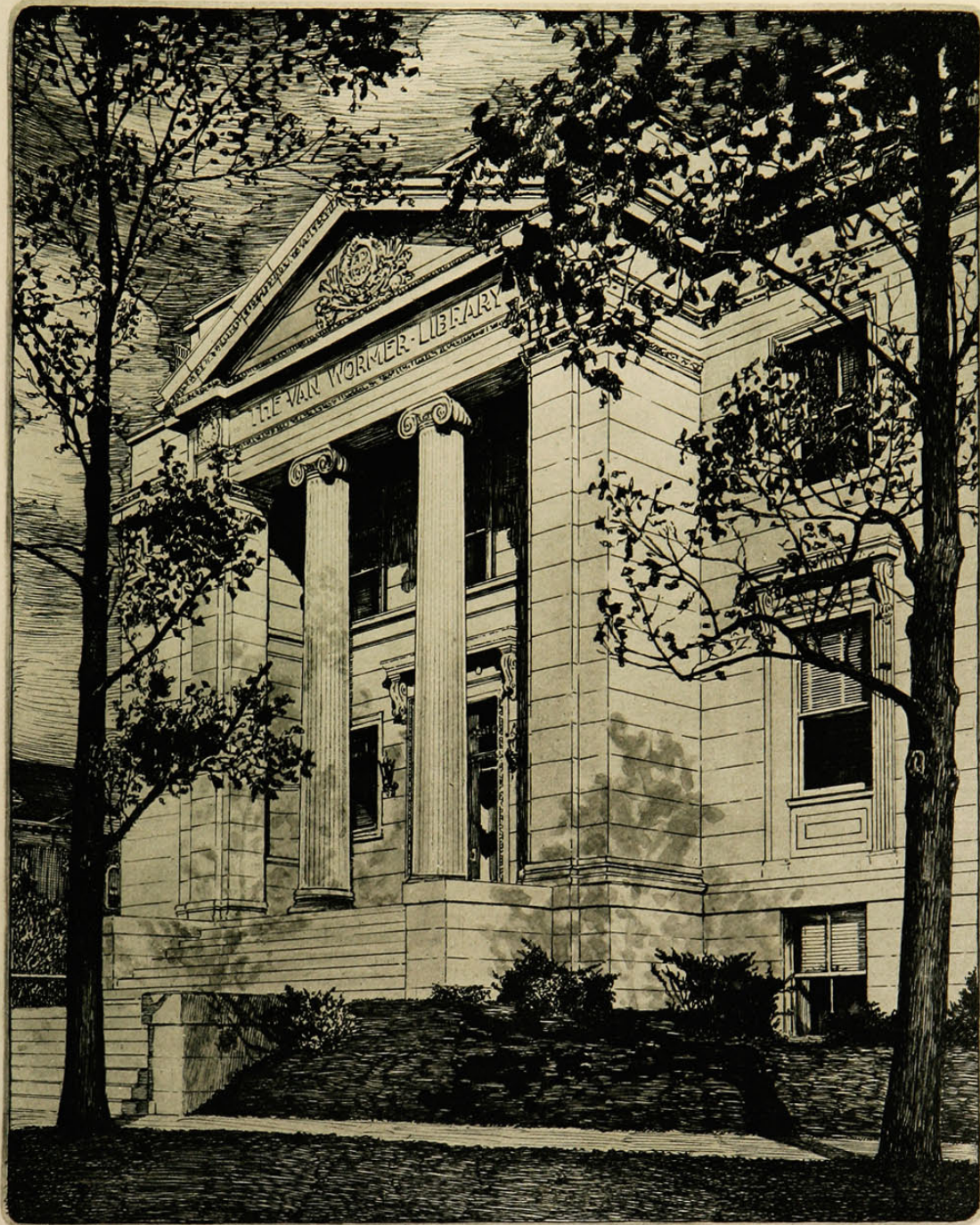


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*Administration Building*









HERMAN SCHNEIDER, Sc.D.  
*President of the University*

In the depths of a depression, it is pleasing to think of a University Year Book. So much of an economic slump is due to sheer foreboding and the stupor of gloom, that a document devoted to a youthful and cheerful outlook will brighten things a bit.

The Cincinnatian is more than welcome.

*Herman Schneider*





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

*To the Class of 1932*

So work that your talents and your dreams may achieve  
their highest fulfillment;

So play that mind and body may be kept clean and free  
and wholesome;

So study and learn that your days may be full of interest  
and inspiration;

So serve that the world shall be a better place for your  
service;

Finally,—hold fast to the things of the spirit, for therein  
lie the deep and abiding satisfactions of life.

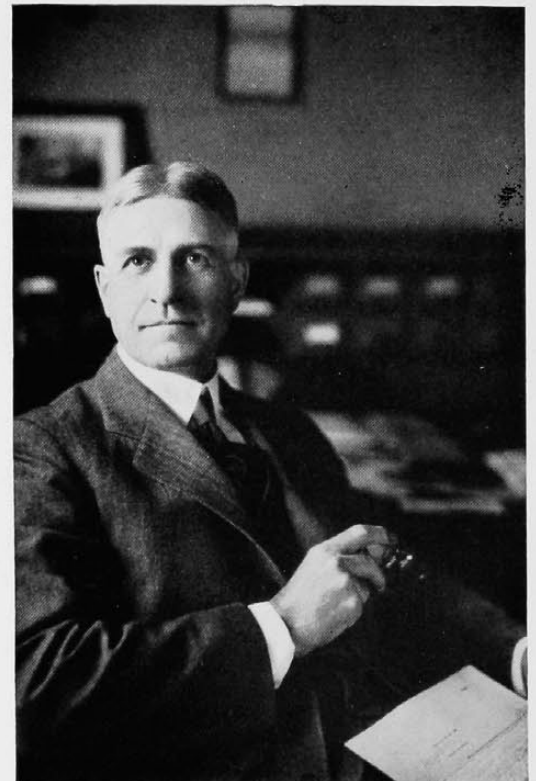
*Josephine P. Simrall*

It gives me pleasure to extend the greetings of the Department of Business Administration of the University.

This department is, among other things, concerned with the operation and maintenance of the physical plant. The great increase in the number of students attending the University and the consequent need of additional facilities to care for them have given rise to many problems. We have tried to solve these problems in such a way as to make it possible for you to do your work under the most satisfactory conditions.

The erection of a Students' Building which we are confidently looking forward to within the next year or two will, we believe, add much to the Student Life on this campus. It is expected that this building will house offices of the various student organizations, the Commons, the Book Store, and provide recreational facilities of various kinds.

*Daniel Laurence*



DANIEL LAURENCE  
*Vice President of the University*





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

Progress in any human association—religion, politics, business, or education—always involves the necessity of securing a proper balance between two opposing forces, those making for stability or constancy, and those making for variation or change. The present-day liberal arts college has three functions to perform: (1) the giving of a broad cultural training that will help a student to live his life as an intelligent, useful citizen; (2) the preparation of students who desire later to become scholars in some field of human knowledge; (3) the laying of a foundation on which a student can build with profit by entering a professional school. Our problem is to keep pace with the developments of modern life and at the same time to preserve the fine traditions and experience of the past in the field of liberal education.

*William W. Hewett*



WILLIAM WALLACE HEWETT, PH.D.  
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L. A. PECHSTEIN, PH.D.  
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The administration and faculty of Teachers College extend greetings to the alumni and students and a cordial invitation to visit the new Teachers College building. Worthy of our great municipal University and the honorable profession of teaching, the new building reflects a progressive teacher training policy. We shall be happy to have you inspect our quarters and share our appreciation for this development.

*L A Pechstein*

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

*Louis T. More*



LOUIS T. MORE, B.S., PH.D.  
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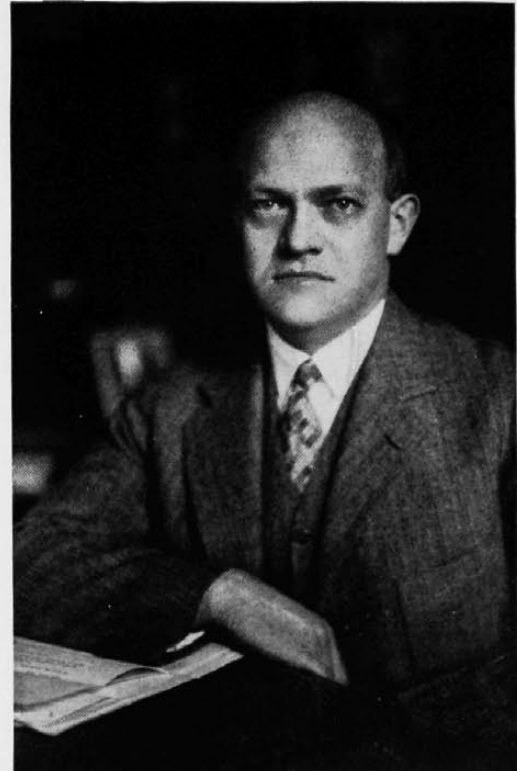
In the early history of the Hebrew people the patriarchal scheme of administering justice broke down. One evening at the going down of the sun, Moses, being vexed and weary from having judged all day and being harassed by many others who stood by urging him to hear their cases, was in a mood to heed this admonition of his father-in-law: "This is too heavy for thee; thou art not able to perform it thyself alone. \* \* \* teach them ordinances and laws \* \* \* provide out of all the people able men, such as fear God, men of truth, hating covetousness. \* \* \* and let them judge the people at all seasons."

This dramatic incident, recorded in the Bible, has its counterpart in the history of every people. It marks the time when a primitive society has outgrown its personal and arbitrary administration of justice. There came urgent need for a professional class and for general laws to settle the contentions of men. The demand has not abated since the time of Moses for able men of truth, hating covetousness, to judge the people at all seasons.

*Merton L. Ferson*

Civilization is never static. Medicine is ever advancing. One of the major objectives of your education is the development of ability to adapt yourself to these ever changing conditions. This requires that you ever remain a student in order that you may always be able to render competent and adequate professional service. In this accomplishment and in the development of happy careers the Faculty wishes you success.

*A. C. Bachmeyer*



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





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

The great central principle of nursing is that of service to one's fellow men, and those who have realized that principle and have acted upon it are the nurses who have made possible the great progress in this ever changing world of health. Along with the ideals of service must go knowledge and skill—a combination that will enable you to find the desirable satisfactions of life within your profession; these may be secured only by courses of study which have been organized on a permanent educational basis.

*Catherine Buckley*

One of the most gratifying facts established during the present economic turmoil is that the percentage of trained women who have been displaced is much less than that of untrained workers.

The trained woman takes to her work not only knowledge of techniques, but also a deeper sense of responsibility plus a greater sense of confidence and courage. It should be obvious that women who approach the problems of the home with the same sense of worthwhileness that trained women take to a profession will give the home its proper role in society.

*Elizabeth Dyer*



ELIZABETH DYER, A.B.  
*Director of the School of  
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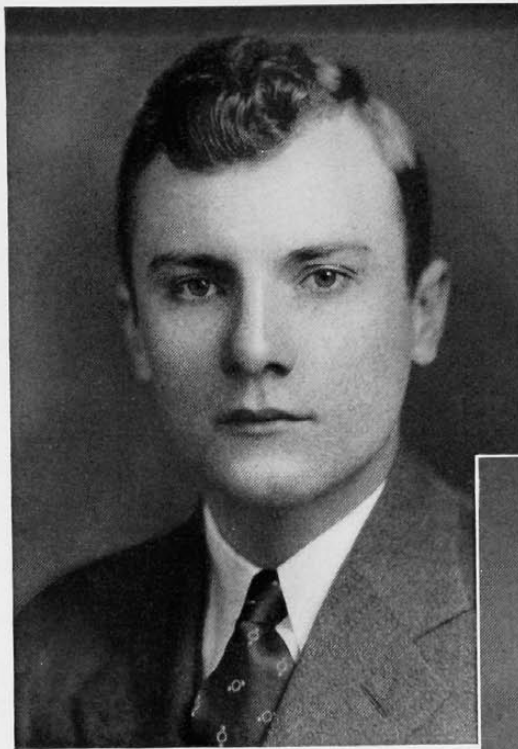
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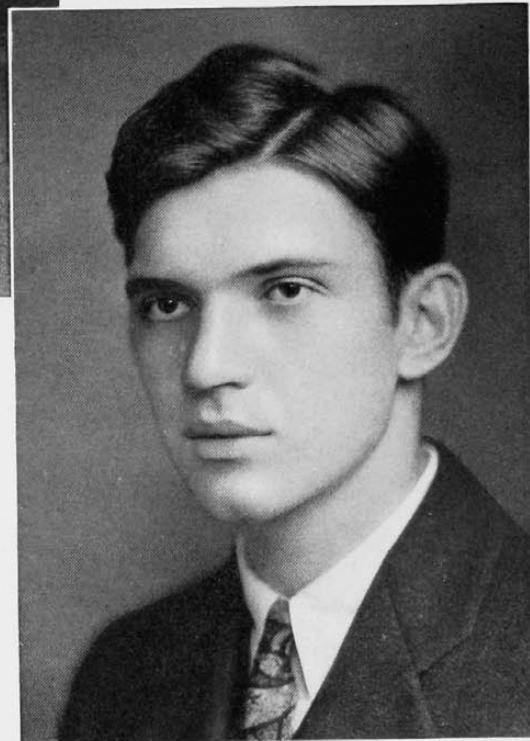
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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

June 1, 1932.

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Fellow Students:

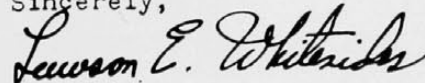
As I turn over the reigns of student administration to new hands, I am impressed with the great change that has come over the entire University in the past year. The oft-repeated phrase "new spirit" may seem a bit trite, but its manifestations have been more genuine this year than ever before during my undergraduate career.

An increased enthusiasm is apparent everywhere on the campus - the faculty, the administration, the student body, and even the citizenry of the city at large. The football team, under the direction of the new coach, is looking steadily forward. The opening of Wilson Auditorium and the rapid construction of the many thoroughly equipped buildings have enhanced the physical appearance of the campus immensely.

The work of the Student Council this year has been directed to bring about a greater interest in student government of extra-curricular affairs. This interest has not been merely local, for the present Student Council has been fortunate enough to bring the Mid-West Student Conference, an annual convention of student leaders from colleges throughout the middle west, to Cincinnati in 1933.

What part of the success of the year now ending has been due to Student Council, slight though it may be, gives us a satisfaction which more than rewards our efforts. The future seems bright, may our successors make it so.

Sincerely,



Lawson E. Whitesides.  
President of Student Council.



## Student Council

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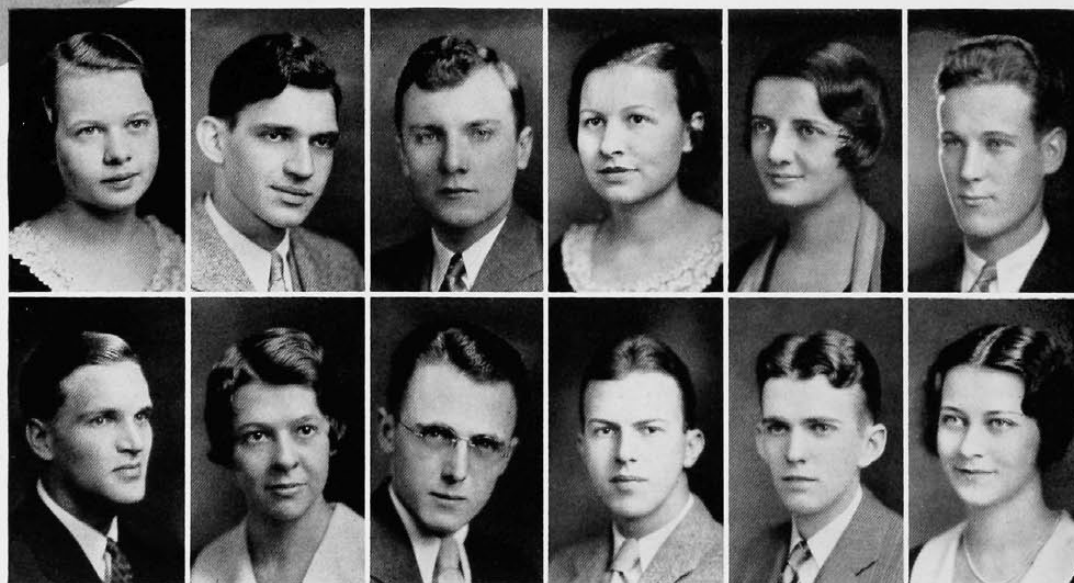
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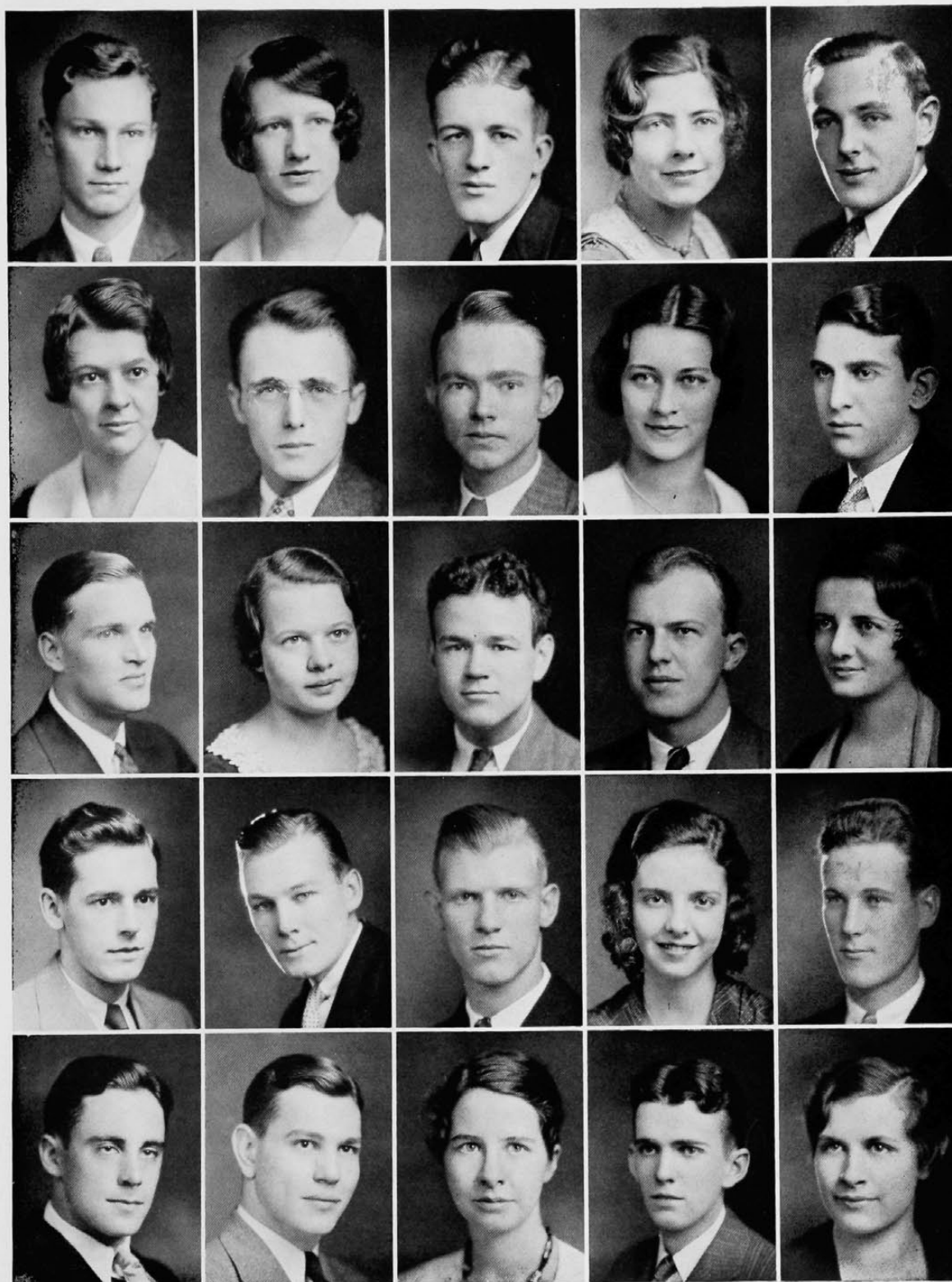
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## Liberal Arts Tribunal

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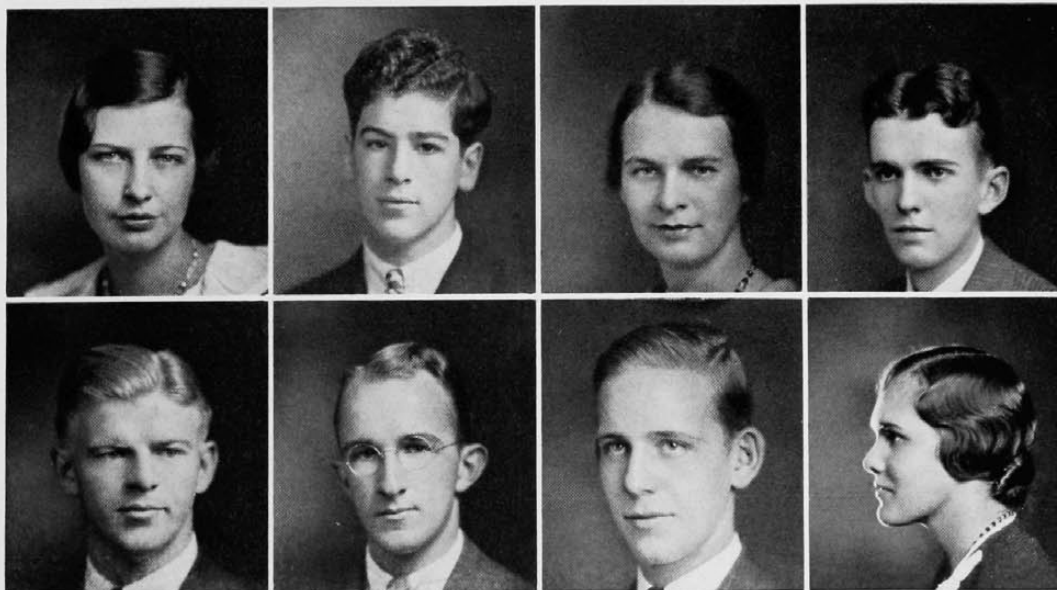
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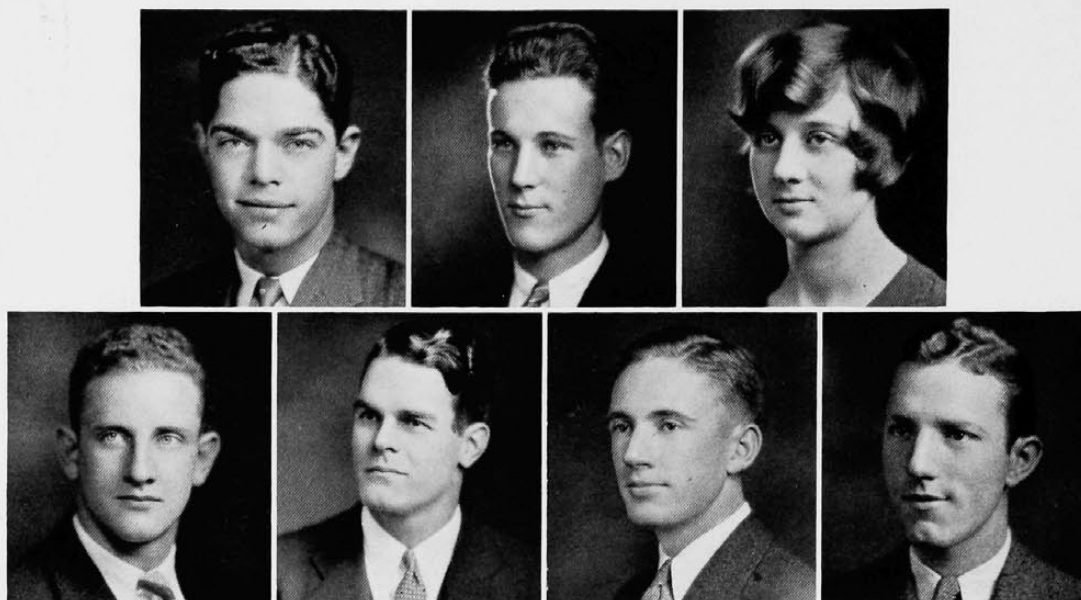
Strauss  
Simrall

Hoy  
Koper

Conway  
Moeser



## Engineering Tribunal



Ballman      McCarty      Miles      Dyson      Foley      Clark      Seegar

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	<i>Pre-Junior</i>	
	William Foley	
	<i>Sophomore</i>	
	Enrique Miles	
	<i>Women</i>	
	Rosemary Clark	

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Ruth Davies	Christine Schorr
Peggy Granger	Virginia Smith
Thelma Hoinke	Viola Queebman

#### Senior

Mary Beresford	Betty Moeser
Thelma Hoinke	Christine Schorr

#### Junior

Marv Adelaide Allison	Gladys Reddert
Viola Queebman	

#### Sophomore

Ruth Davies	Virginia Smith
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#### Freshman

Peggy Granger



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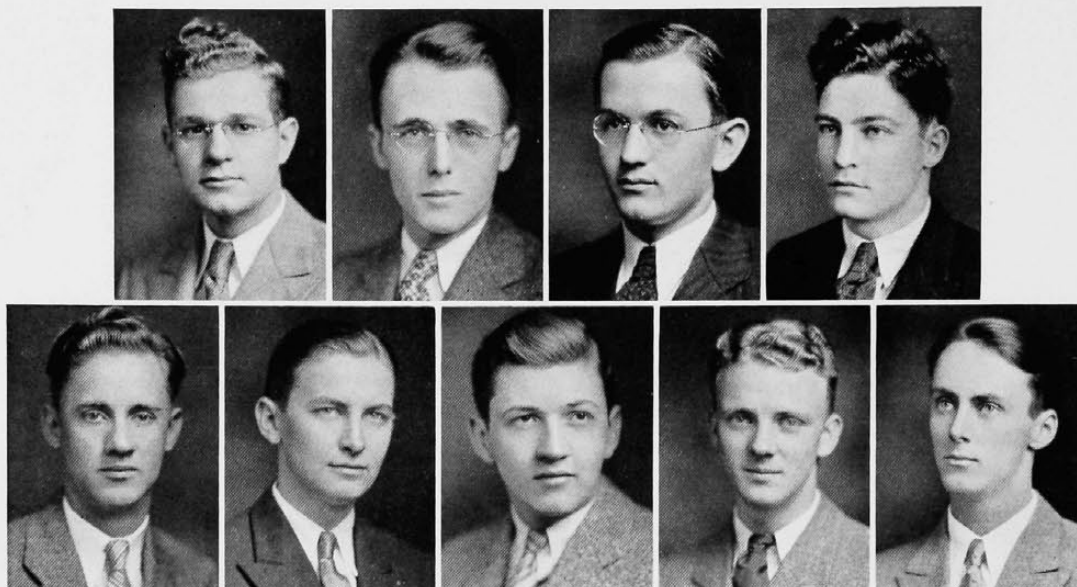
Allison  
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Beresford

Davies, R.  
Reddert



## Men's Applied Arts Tribunal



Millkey      Ralston      Massman      McDaniel      Poetker      Lang      Baetz      Griffith      Erikson

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Joseph Poetker

#### *Sophomore*

Oscar Erikson

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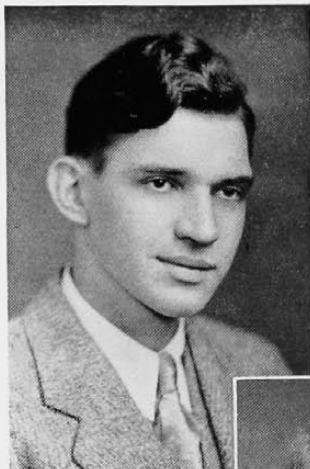
Keller



Harkness



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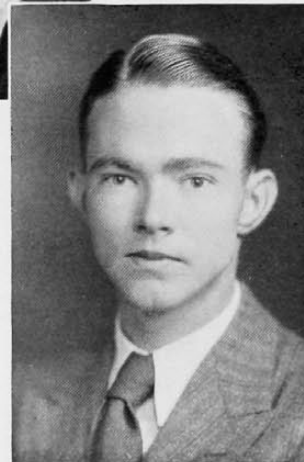
Goldmeyer



Harkness



Allonier



White

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## Sophomore Class



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Burkhardt



Davies



Harrel

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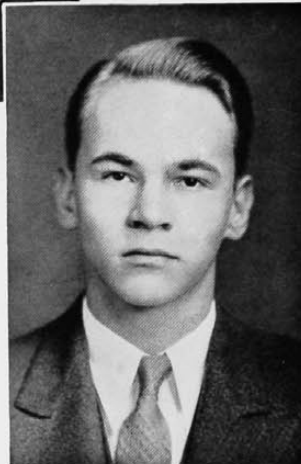
Hessel



Cowell



Philipps



Hines

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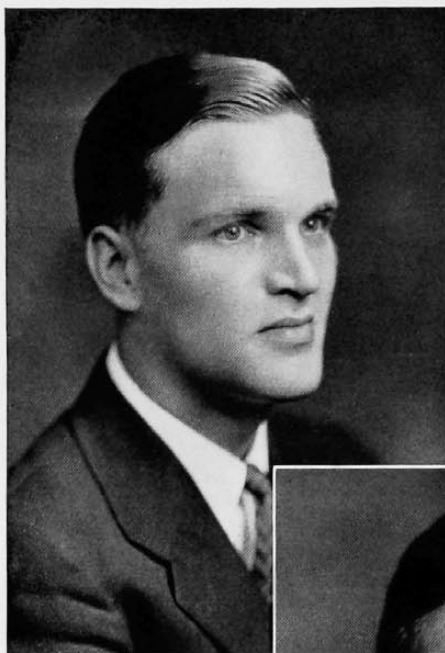
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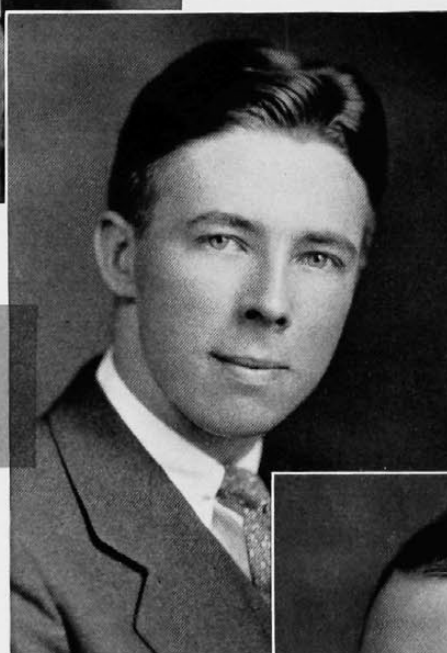
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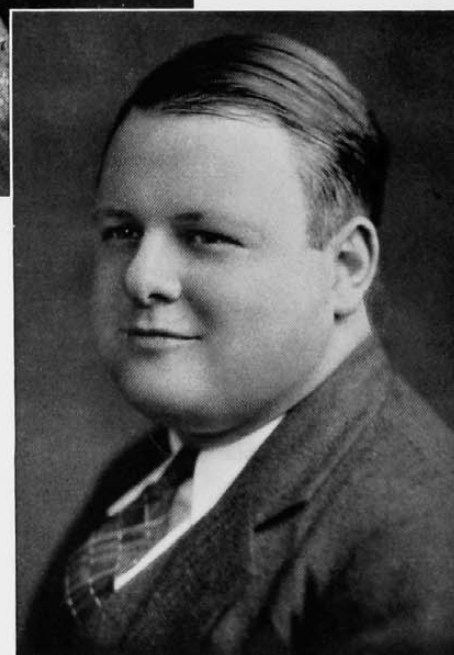
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## School of Health and Nursing



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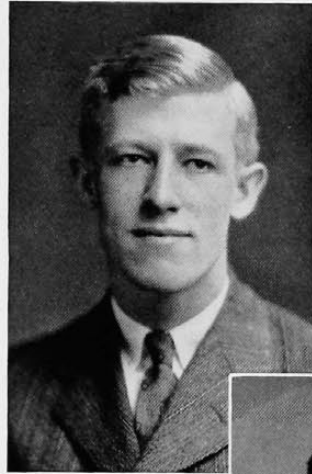
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### *Nurses's Officers*

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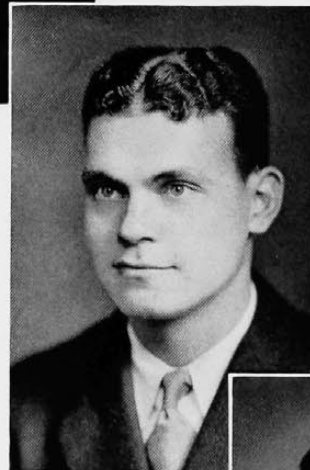
LESTER BOSSART ..... *Junior*

HERBERT BRINKER ..... *Sophomore*

LEON SALER ..... *Freshman*



Bossart



Brinker



Saler

*Nineteen-Thirty-Two*

And old Nero . . . laughing sardonically at years  
and at yearlings . . . each September surveying  
Father Time's crop . . . watches them scurrying  
thither and yon sneering at fuss and frivolity . . .  
standing guard at the portals of learning . . .  
emblematic of college tradition . . . waiting, watch-  
ing, wondering . . .

# September





## September



*"I beg your pardon, mister, but  
could I trouble you to tell me  
where in hell the registrar is?"*

14—Hello Old Socks !! Greetings Pal—Here we are back again.

15—Freshmen getting biggest rush in years—Somebody has to keep up the house.

16—Betas are again wearing that triumphant look—Delts look worried.

18—Beat the Phi Delts cry the Lam Chis, Sig Alphas say "Ho Hum!"

19—Theta Pi goes Phi Mu—Another national on the Gumpus—Well what of it!

20—No locals breaking up—"Wotinell" are we going to do-dirge of Sigma Chi—Chi O's come to Runck's swimming party.

21—Delts happy again—Hessel and Hofers seen wearing the little square pin with the jewich star . . . . .

22—The thrill of getting back to school has just about worn off . . . .

23—Wonder how that summer girl is getting along . . . .

24—Sorority rushing becoming fast and furious. Mostly furious! . . . .

25—Jake Brown entertains the Freshmen with a shoe rush—Isn't he cute.

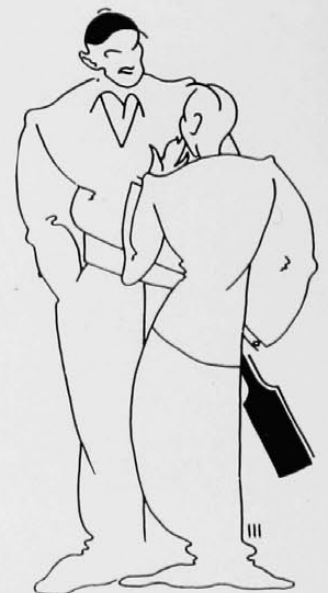
26—Dear ole Varsity crashes through for a win over Rio Grande-lucky!

27—Sorority buffet suppers—Thetas and Sig Alphas serenade the Tri Delts . . . .

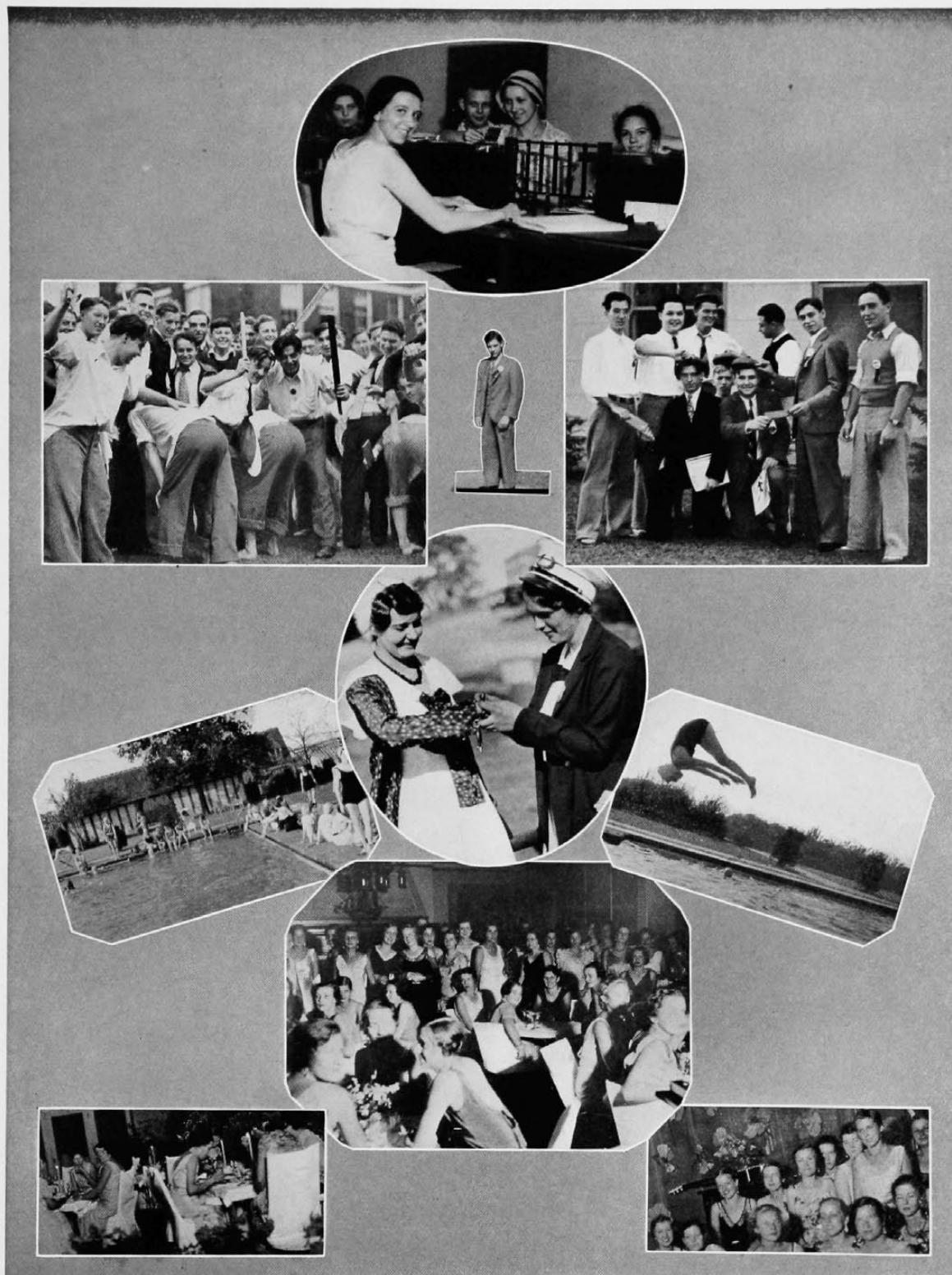
28—Amid sighs and tears, Women's pledging takes place—Francis Jones changes her mind . . . .

29—Mot DeBus seen wearing a beaming smile and Gladys Carlisle hanging on her arm . . . .

30—Solly's paper comes out for the first time—bigger, better, full of columns, etc . . . . Hoohey! ! . . . .



*"Oh—ah—nothing at all."*



Note the smiles—indicative that these are Father's hard earned sheekles—not theirs.

Vigilant—Vigilant—each year more lax, however, not because of "Dynamo" Brown or Clover Hoy who vigilant with a vengeance.

What unending experience and frivolity are attendant to rushing—the two weeks during which the man must endure those set sickly, smiles upon the faces of our fair coeds that the rushees may feel at home.





ΔΖ



ΒΠΕ



ΤΦΔ



ΚΑΘ



ΚΔ



ΦΜ

Came the day of reckoning: the Dean leaves before the bloody fray, the men watch the killing, some gigilos diplomatically but unskillfully enter the fracas. Loyal, high power Alumnae gather to confound and perplex the yearlings. Howls of glee from the windows, high strung, nervous, sentimental girls breaking under the intense strain. (Sarcasm).



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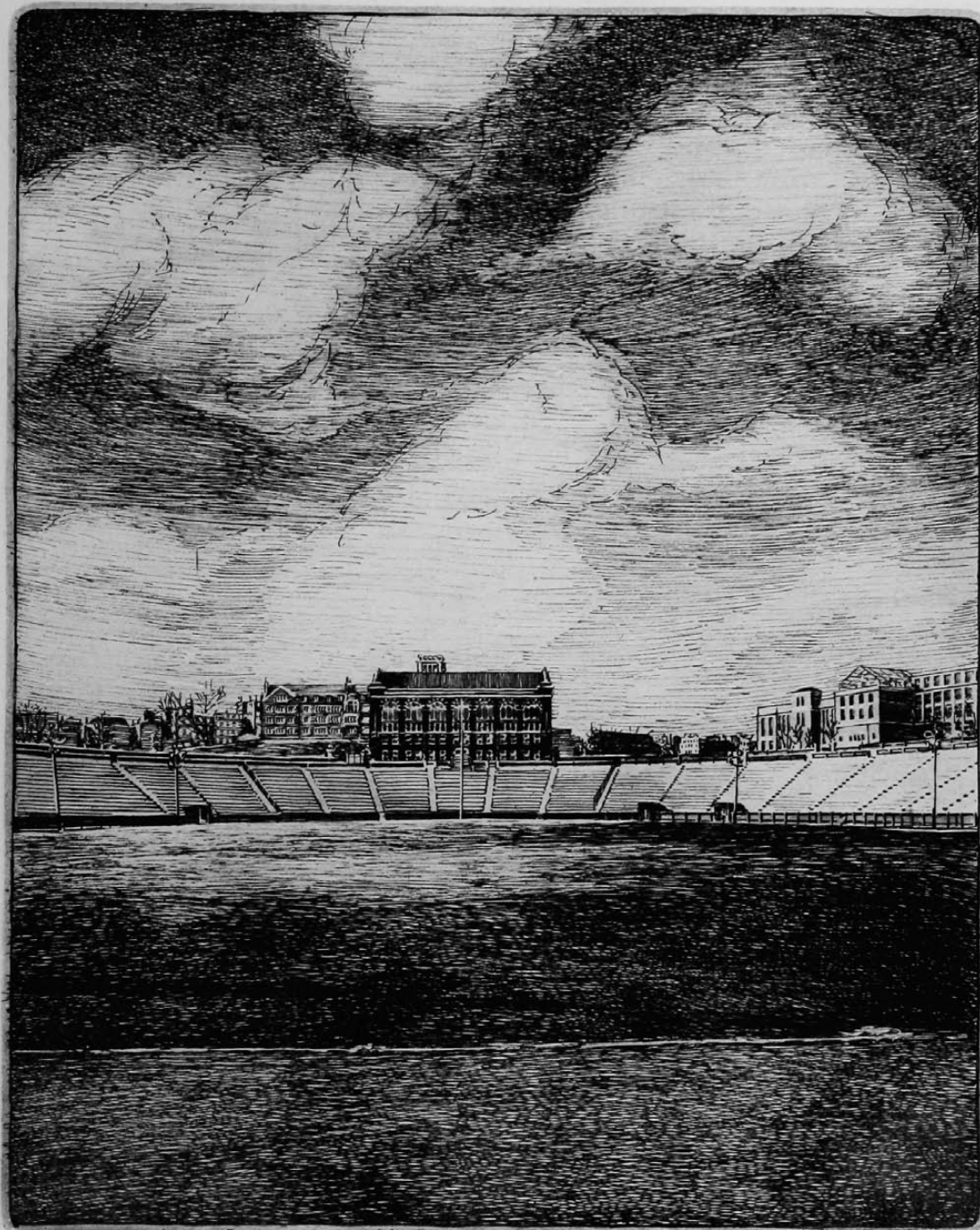




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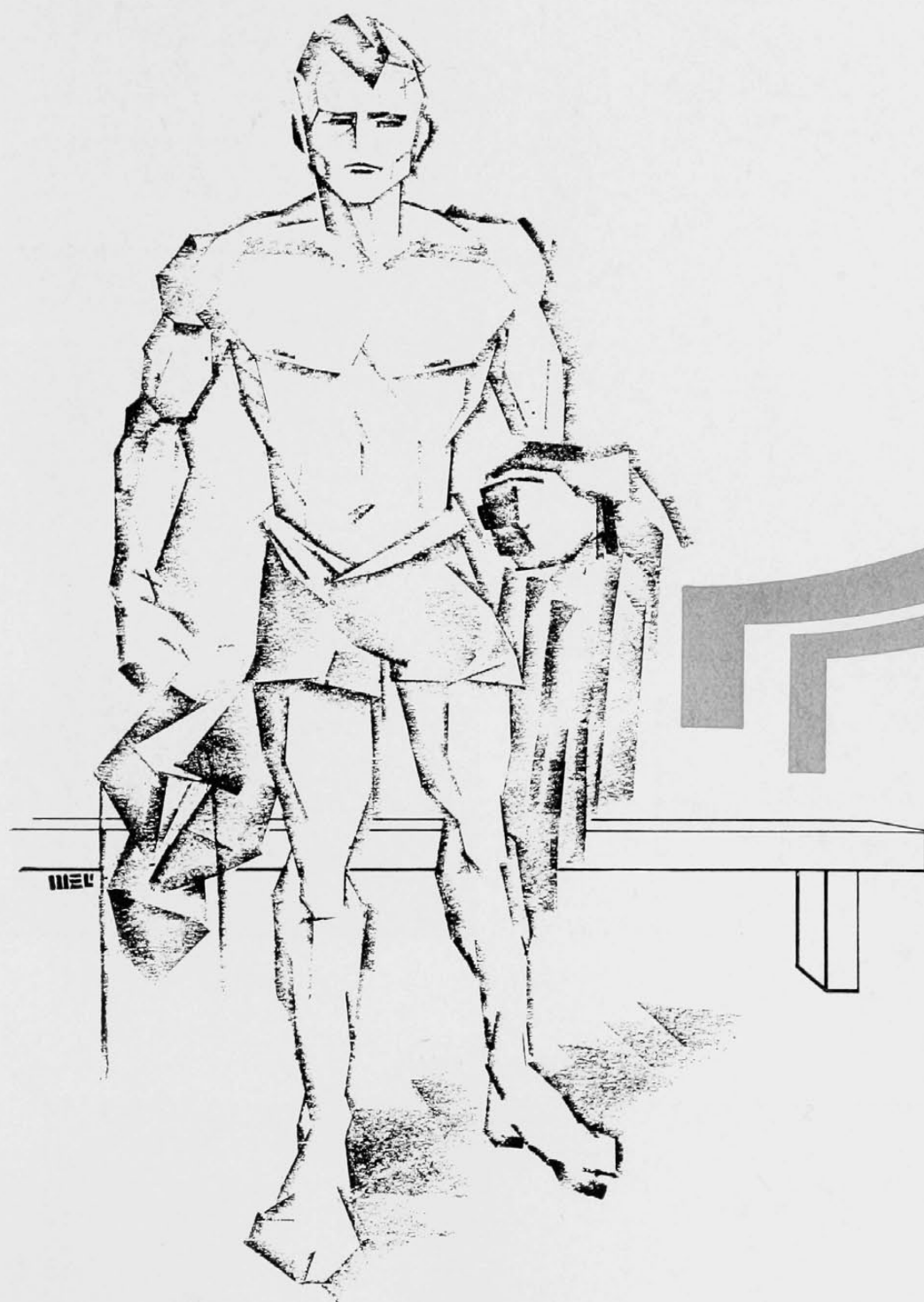
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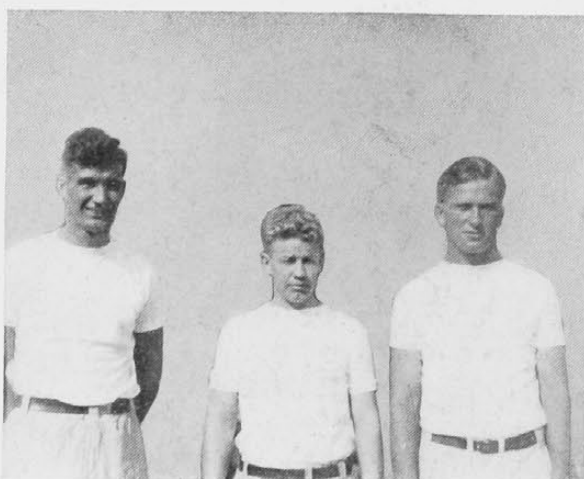
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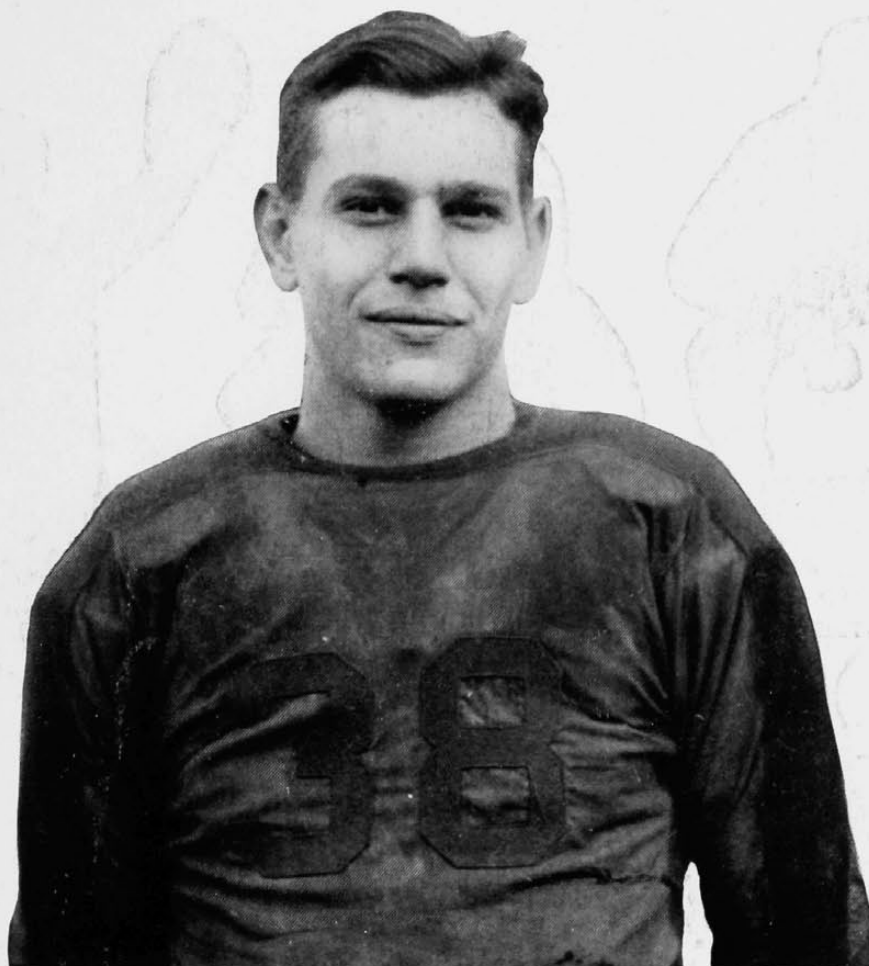
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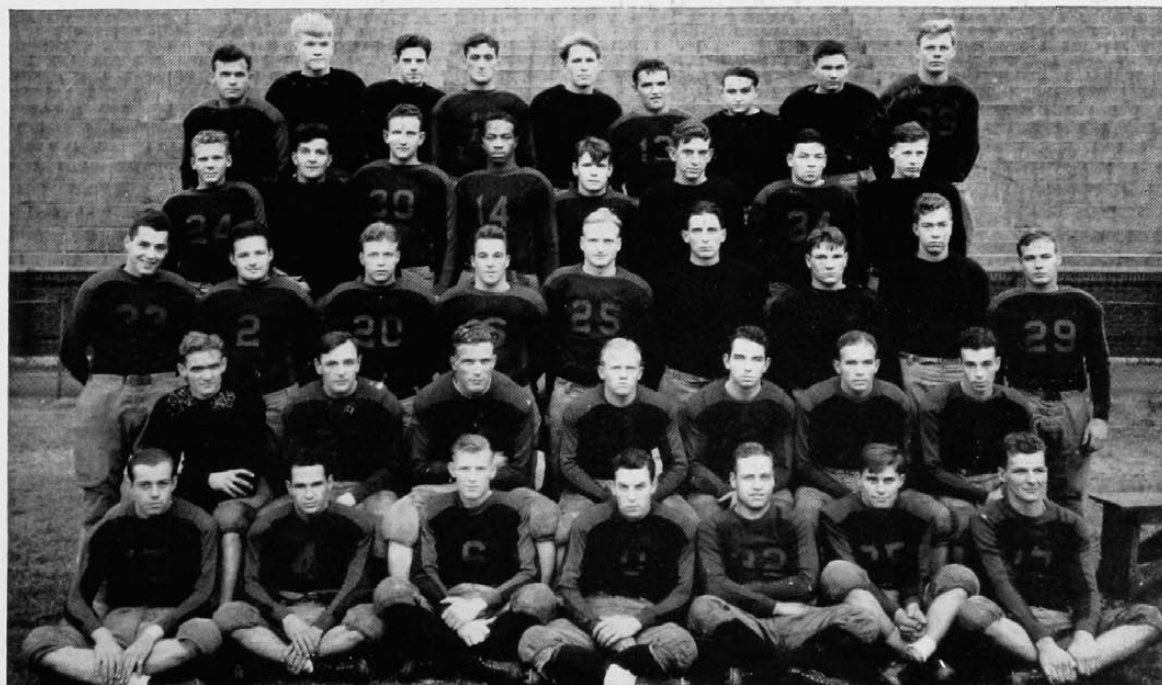
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The Squad





Craig — Tackle



Ballman — Tackle



Slaughter — End

U. C. 19 — Rio Grande 6  
U. C. 0 — Dayton Reserves 8

The Battling Bearcats opened the season for their new Head Coach, Dana M. King, with a smashing victory over Rio Grande College, 19 to 6, in a night game at Carson Field. It was but two minutes after Referee Frank Lane blew his starting whistle that the Bearcats had counted their first touchdown. Williams of Rio Grande fumbled on his own thirty-five yard line. Gilliland recovered. Whitey Davis then took the ball for fifteen yards while Goldmeyer added ten more. On a single reverse, Davis went to the goal line, was tackled hard, and fumbled. Lunsford pounced upon the ball for the touchdown. Metz made the extra point. An utter rout for Rio Grande was predicted after this startling exhibition of football by the Bearcats. Carey and Williams, however, braced; and together they carried the ball by excellent open field running to the Bearcat's five yard strip as the first quarter ended. The second period started with a lateral pass from Rapp to Williams who crossed the goal line. The kick for extra point was wide.

After Rio Grande kicked off, Sidingier and Davis alternated in carrying the pigskin on off tackle bucks for ten and fifteen yards at a time to their opponent's five yard marker, from where Sidingier tore through left tackle for the counter. Metz's kick was low.

The Bearcats came back in the second half to make their third-and last touchdown. A pass from Davis to Metz netted 15 yards. Sidingier added seven yards and Goldmeyer made it a first down. Saler plunged twelve yards to Rio Grande's 12 yard line. An off tackle play took Sidingier to the 3 yard line and another first down was added by Goldmeyer. Saler then went over for the score. The Rio Grande line broke through to block Metz's kick.

In a preliminary game the University of Dayton Reserves defeated the Bearcat Reserves 8 to 0. The Bearcat lineup included only sophomore material and boys who had never experienced varsity competition. This was the first time a double attraction was offered on the gridiron at Carson Field.

# September 26 (night game) LINE-UP AND SCORE

U. C.		Rio Grande
Lunsford	L.E.	Gullion
Ballman	L.T.	McGarvey
Lewis	L.G.	Mills
Nau	C.	Davis
Parker	R.G.	C. Kelley
Harrison	R.T.	Preston
Metz	R.E.	Wickline
Sidingier	O.B.	E. Kelley
Davis	L.H.	Rose
Gilliland	R.H.	Williams
Goldmeyer	F.B.	Carey

Score by Periods:	1	2	3	4
Cincinnati	7	6	6	0—19
Rio Grande	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—U. C.: Lunsford, Sidingier, Saler; Rio Grande: Williams.

Point after Touchdown—Metz.

Substitutions—U. C.: Bartlett for Ballman, Ruck for Bartlett, Saler for Gilliland, Fitzgerald for Davis, Grawe for Nau, Brown for Parker, Campbell for Harrison, Gilliland for Saler, Williams for Davis, Slaughter for Lunsford.



Crowd at Night Game



Ohio State Gains in Mid-field

October 3, 1931

LINE-UP AND SCORE

U. C.		Ohio State
Lunsford	L.E.	Ferrall
Ruck	L.T.	Rosequist
Parker	L.G.	Varner
Grawe	C.	Smith
Lewis	R.G.	Gallus
Craig	R.T.	Haubrich
Metz	R.E.	Rabenstein
Goldmeyer	O.B.	Cramer
Williams	L.H.	Hinchman
Stark	R.H.	Vuchinich
Gilliland	F.B.	Holcomb

Score by Periods:	1	2	3	4
U. C.	0	0	6	0—6
Ohio State	7	33	0	27—67

Touchdown—U. C.: Williams.  
Substitutes—U. C.: Ballman, Bartlett, Brown, Davis, Fitzgerald, Heil Kappas, Nau, Pater, Patten, Saler, Sidinger, C. Smith, Speer, Wyatt.

U. C. 6 — Ohio State 67

Dana King's Battling Bearcats trod to Ohio State University for their second game. True to the pre-game dope, Coach Willaman's charges were far superior to the spirited Bearcats, but the U. C. squad surprised both the spectators and the dopsters by holding the State team to only seven points in two quarters and scoring six themselves.

The third quarter was the outstanding part of the game for U. C. Ohio State went absolutely scoreless, while the Bearcats ran down the field for their single tally. State's entire first team could not stop the Battling Bearcats in their drive down the field, and Williams took the ball over the goal on a deceptive reverse.

Another bright spot in the Bearcat's play was their defensive ability in holding the State team for four downs on the two foot

line. The entire first team of the Scarlet and Gray tried to plunge through U. C. for a touchdown, but the Red and Black refused to give an inch.

Stark thrilled the U. C. fans by running the opening kick off back forty-five yards. But State's line proved too strong and Goldie was forced to kick.

Though the Red and Black team returned home with a 67 to 6 defeat, Coach King's warriors were not as despondent as the score would indicate, for there were no serious injuries; and the excellent treatment by the athletic officials and athletes of Ohio State University engendered a feeling of friendship that comes only from athletic relationships. Every Bearcat came back with a desire to meet Ohio State again on the gridiron.



Gilliland — Fullback



C. Smith — Center



Stark — Halfback





Hiel — End



Van Winkle — Center



Ruck — Tackle

U. C. 6  
DePauw 7

Gloom reigned supreme over the Campus after the Bearcat's heartbreaking 7 to 6 defeat at the hands of DePauw University in the first Buckeye Conference clash of the season. The score sheet showed that the Red and Black out-played their opponents in all departments of the game, with the single and vital excep-

tion of scoring more points. U. C. registered twenty first downs and gained three hundred yards through scrimmage against DePauw's two first downs and one hundred twenty yards through scrimmage. The Red and Black defense was superb, except on one single occasion, and the aerial attack functioned perfectly.

U. C. scored in the first quarter after Ruck blocked a punt and Stark went over from the fifteen yard line. Metz failed to make the extra point. Time and again the Bearcats were in scoring position but could not avail themselves of their opportunities.

Don Wheaton, DePauw backfield ace, lived up to his reputation by scoring his team's only touchdown after a beautiful eighty yard off tackle punt formation play. He also made the kick from placement which spelled defeat for the local boys.

The Bearcats appeared satisfied with their six point lead, but Wheaton's run aroused them from their lethargy. Late in the third quarter the Red and Black started a powerful offensive drive which netted them seven consecutive first downs, and advanced the ball to DePauw's three yard line, where the Field Judge's gun ended the contest.

The Bearcats showed great improvement; the line blocked well; the backs ran smoothly; and the team functioned as a well organized machine.

October 10, 1931

# LINE-UP AND SCORE

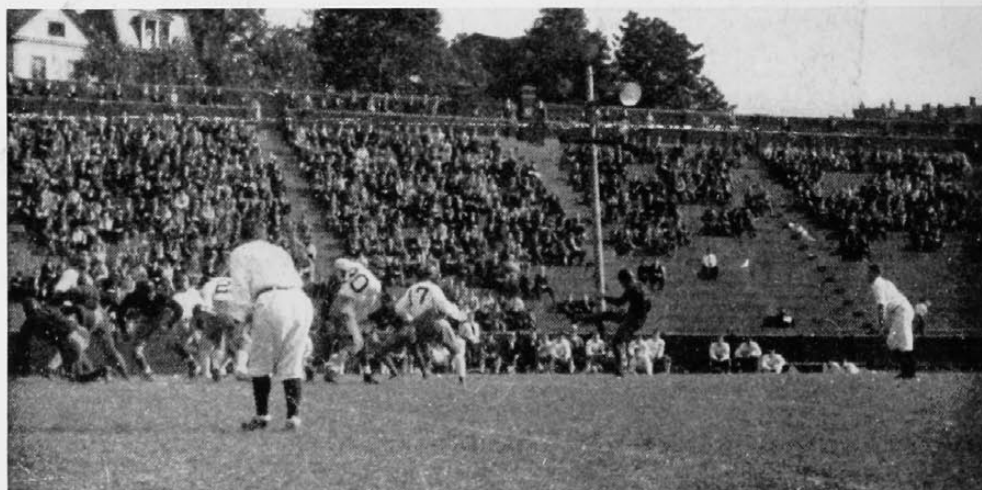
U. C.	De Pauw
Lunford	L.E. Copeland
Ruck	L.T. Moore
Lewis	L.G. Leahy
Smith (C.)	C. Tomlinson
Parker	R.G. McKenzie
Harrison	R.T. Hammond
Metz	R.E. Williams
Goldmeyer	O.B. Rice
Gilliland	F.B. McEwen
Davis	L.H. Lyons
Stark	R.H. Bradley

Score by Periods:	1	2	3	4
U. C.	6	0	0	0—6
De Pauw	0	0	7	0—7

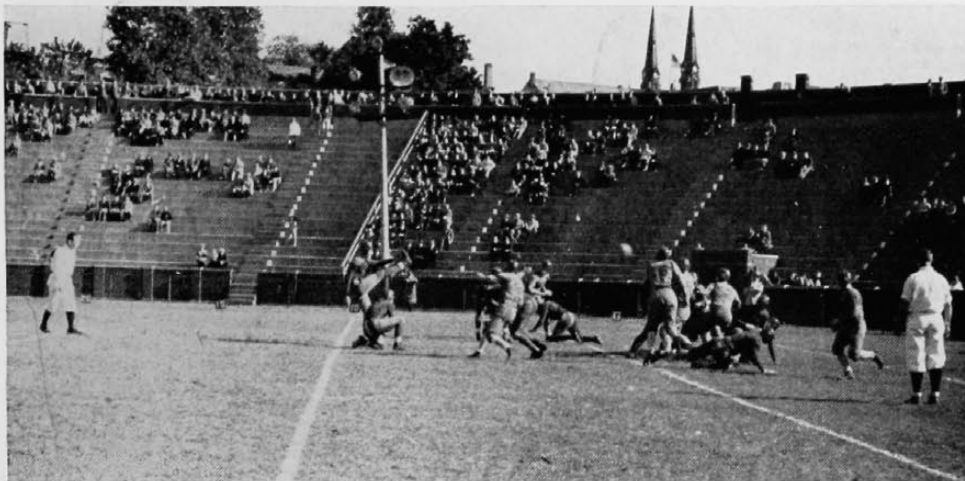
Touchdowns—U. C.: Stark. De Pauw: Wheaton.

Points after Touchdown—Wheaton.

Substitutions—U. C.: Brown for Parker, Fitzgerald for Goldmeyer, Siding for Stark, Saler for Davis, Williams for Saler.



Goldmeyer Kicks Out of Danger



Metz Scores Point after Touchdown

U. C. 50 — Marietta 0

October 17, 1931

LINE-UP AND SCORE

U. C.		Marietta	
Slaughter	L.E.	Clark	
Ruck	L.T.	King	
Lewis	L.G.	Kanage	
Smith (C)	C.	Heldman	
Kaemmerle	R.G.	Bookwalter	
Harrison	R.T.	Markley	
Metz	R.E.	Lollini	
Goldmeyer	O.B.	Ward	
Gilliland	L.H.	Nevada	
Sidinger	R.H.	White	
Saler	F.B.	Dyer	

Score by Periods:		1	2	3	4	Total
U. C.		19	0	6	25	50
Marietta		0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Gilliland 3, Goldmeyer 2, Saler 2, Slaughter.

Points after Touchdown—Metz, Ruck.  
Substitutions—U. C.: Ballman for Harrison, Craig for Ruck, Heil for Metz, Schneider for Lewis, Fitzgerald for Goldmeyer, Anderson for Sidinger, E. Smith for Gilliland, Stueve for Heil, Lunsford for Slaughter, Speer for Metz, Pater for Ballman, Davis for E. Smith, Bartlett for Schneider, Rettinger for Stueve, Wyatt for Rettinger, Braun for Hutchinson, Miltz for Speer, Rapp for Pater, Schwab for Braun, Strothman for Braun, Lloyd for Schwab, Harris for Bartlett, Krehnbrink for Harris, Shank for E. Smith.

After the Bearcat's heartbreaking defeat by DePauw the Red and Black came back the following Saturday to pile up touchdowns, not just first downs, fans, but touchdowns and more touchdowns. The Marietta Pioneers suffered a 50 to 0 defeat, the largest score the 'Cats registered since 1923 when the University of Cincinnati defeated Case to the tune of 63 to 0.

The victory proved that the Red and Black are amply supplied

with reserve material and not limited to eleven superior men but composed of twenty-nine men of about equal calibre. Every available man was given his chance to show what he could do.

Two successive marches down the field without losing possession of the ball resulted in Cincinnati touchdowns. Coach Dana King then substituted practically a whole new team. During the remainder of the game King took advantage of every opportunity to send in fresh substitutes and no less than fifty men from the U. C. squad were used.

Little Ed. Smith, diminutive halfback and unheard of till this game, proved to be the outstanding star. Once in the open he was good for twenty to thirty yards. The Marietta boys just couldn't bring this twisting, dodging halfback to the ground. Ding Saler plunged through the line whenever called upon for a few yards and a first down. All the boys played equally well for McMicken and gave promise of being the best machine the Bearcats have produced in a decade or more.



Sidinger — Quarterback



Brown — Guard



Schneider — Guard





Kaemmerle — Fullback



Davis — Halfback



Fitzgerald — Quarterback

U. C. 7 — Ohio U. 13

Yes, sir, U. C. held the Championship Ohio University Bobcats 13 to 7 and came so close to defeating them that the Champions had their first scare of their three-year supremacy of Ohio football. The Red and Black out-played, out-ran, and out-scored the Athens aggregation during the entire first half. In the first few minutes of the game, Goldmeyer crossed up the Bobcat defense by passing to Stark from his own fifteen yard stripe who wormed, slipped and stumbled his way to the Ohio ten yard line where he was tackled from behind. Two thrusts at the line proved futile and after a fifteen yard penalty for holding, the Bearcats lost this first opportunity to score.

The Bobcats then started up their attack but were slowed down as Smith intercepted Kepler's pass on Cincinnati's forty-one yard marker. Sidinger's pass was taken by Lunsford and was good for twenty-five yards. The Bearcats lost ground on the next two plays but a long pass from Sidinger to Williams for a touchdown put the Homecoming Crowd in a frenzie. Metz promptly kicked the extra point to put U. C. ahead by seven points.

Ohio U. started their famous machine clicking and began a drive down the field that ended in Sadosky plunging over the

goal from the one yard line. The Bearcats rushed Gabriel and his kick went wide, leaving Cincinnati in the lead by one point.

In the second half, the Bobcats opened up with their lateral passes which gained many yards and a touchdown for them. This time Gabriel's point was good, putting the Champions six points ahead.

There was no more scoring although each team threatened. A surprise play, a pass from Goldmeyer behind the end zone was taken by Stark and came so unexpectedly that he almost broke away for a touchdown.

The entire Cincinnati team starred with Goldmeyer, Stark and Williams standing out in the backfield and Smith, Metz and Lunsford on the line.

To a man, all hailed Coach Dana King's Bearcats as just what the doctor prescribed for U. C. football.

October 24, 1931

# LINE-UP AND SCORE

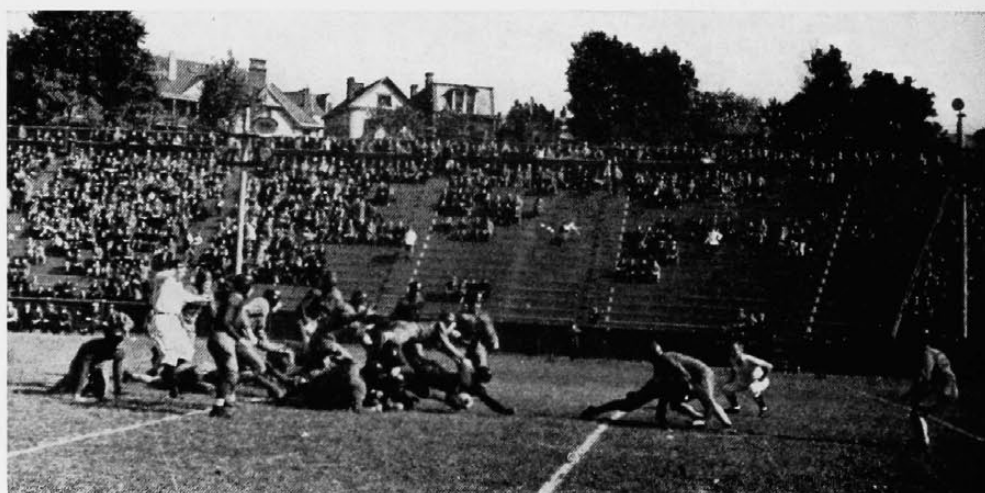
U. C.		Ohio U.	
Lunsford	L.E.	Blosser	
Ruck	L.T.	Snyder	
Lewis	L.G.	Esmont	
Smith (C)	C.	Livingston	
Parker	R.G.	Chrisman	
Craig	R.T.	F. Jeffrey	
Metz	R.E.	Collins	
Goldmeyer	O.B.	Gabriel	
Williams	L.H.	Corradini	
Stark	R.H.	Kepler	
Gilliland	F.B.	Fehn	

Score by Periods:				
U. C.	0	7	0	0—7
Ohio U.	0	6	7	0—13

Touchdowns—U. C.: Williams; Ohio U.: Sadosky, Kepler.

Points after Touchdowns—U. C.: Metz; Ohio U.: Gabriel.

Substitutions—U. C.: Kaemmerle for Williams, Harrison for Craig, Davis for Kaemmerle, Herman for Lewis, Schneider for Parker, Sidinger for Stark, Wm. Smith for Davis, Brown for Lewis, Herman for Harrison, Ballman for Brown, Goldmeyer for Anderson, Sidinger for Goldmeyer.



Gilliland Goes Through Ohio's Line



Goldmeyer Gains Through Center

October 31, 1931

LINE-UP AND SCORE

U. C.		Muskingum	
Lunsford	L.E.	McClain	
Ruck	L.T.	Conoway	
Lewis	L.G.	Sims	
Smith (C)	C.	Dorwart	
Parker	R.G.	Hawthorne	
Herman	R.T.	Forgy	
Heil	R.E.	Himes	
Goldmeyer	O.B.	Zeyher	
Williams	L.H.	Mariner	
Stark	R.H.	Forgy	
Saler	F.B.	Melhorn	

Score by Periods: 1 2 3 4

U. C.	0	0	0	0	0
Muskingum	0	3	0	12	15

Touchdowns—Zeyher, Melhorn.  
Field Goal—Zeyher (place kick).  
Substitutions—U. C.: Metz for Heil, Ballman for Herman, Sidinger for Stark, Campbell for Ruck, Harrison for Campbell, Fitzgerald for Stark, Gilliland for Saler.

U. C. 0 — Muskingum College 15

Another scalp was added to the already large collection of Muskingum when the New Concord warriors invaded Nippert Stadium, and returned over the hills with a beautiful black bear-skin on which the symbol of their 15 to 0 victory was etched.

There was no doubt but that the up-state lads deserved their triumph, for they out-played U. C. in all departments of the game. The hard charging line, the bullet-like passes, and the stellar running of the victors made the Bearcats look like anything but the team, which only a week previous, held the powerful Ohio University team to a 13 to 7 score.

The first scoring opportunity came early in the second period, when Goldmeyer's kick from his own twenty-five yard stripe to Muskingum's fifteen was fumbled and recovered by Heil on the seven yard line. But Cincinnati lacked scoring punch, and after two unsuccessful plays, resorted to a pass, which was intercepted

by Forgy, Muskie halfback, who ran it to the Red and Black twenty-five yard line before being forced out of bounds. Muskingum then proceeded to advance the ball to the twelve yard stripe from which point, after several attempts at the line, Carl Zeyher, Muskie triple-threat man, dropped a beautiful place kick between the posts.

U. C. was on the defense most of the game, and the final quarter proved to be the disastrous one for Cincinnati, in which Muskingum scored twice. The outstanding weakness of the Bearcat team appeared to be the line. They were consistently outcharged, and only by the good defensive playing of the back-field was the score held down. Whitey Lunsford played a great game at end, and Ding Saler showed power at the fullback position. As usual, Cliff Goldmeyer, Varsity's old standby, formed the backbone of the Red and Black defense.



Parker — Guard



Wyatt — End



Kaemmerle — Fullback



November 7, 1931

LINE-UP AND SCORE

U. C.		Denison	
Lunsford	L.E.	Rupe	
Ruck	L.T.	Shepard	
Lewis	L.G.	Hauser	
Smith (C.)	C.	Wart	
Parker	R.G.	Henry	
Craig	R.T.	Border	
Metz	R.E.	Hutchinson	
Goldmeyer	O.B.	McConnell	
Sidinger	L.H.	Gabele	
Smith (E.)	R.H.	White	
Gilliland	F.B.	Walker	

Score by Periods:		1	2	3	4
U. C.		0	7	13	33
Denison		0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Gilliland 3, Goldmeyer, Sidinger.

Points after Touchdowns—Metz, Ruck 2.

Substitutions — Anderson, Ballman, Bartlett, Brown, Davis, Fitzgerald, Heil, Herman, Hutchinson, Kaemmerle, Kappas, Lloyd, Miltz, Pater, Patten, Ressler, Schneider, Schwab, Slaughter, Speer, Stark, Strothman, Van Winkle, Wyatt.



Steve — End



Williams — Halfback

U. C. 33 — Denison 0

The last vestige of a traditional Denison jinx was discarded forever (we hope), when the Bearcats smothered the Moundbuilders by the overwhelming score of 33 to 0 on the loser's own field.

A fighting Bearcat line was aided in their work by three superlative ball carriers in the persons of Bill Gilliland, Ed. Sidinger, and Cliff Goldmeyer. Gilliland alone accounted for three of the touchdowns and was the satellite of the Red and Black offense.

On the line mention must be given to Chet Smith at center, the two tackles, Ruck and Herman, and Parker and Lewis at guard; they all showed a charging and blocking game that was largely accountable for the Bearcat victory.

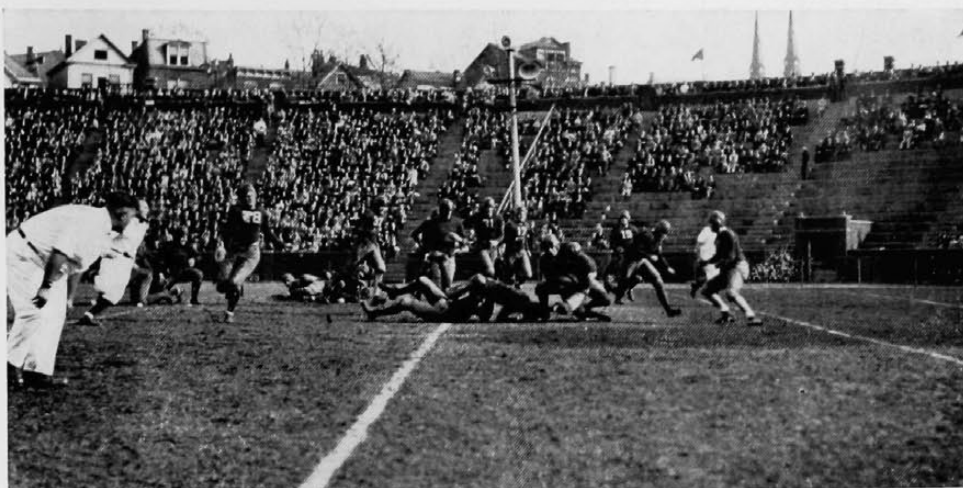
The first score came in the second quarter when Gilliland hit center for six yards and a touchdown. Ruck made the extra point. Gilliland made two more touchdowns in the third quarter, one a brilliant run through center for sixty yards and a score. Ruck again added the extra point.

In the last period Goldmeyer intercepted a Denison pass on the Moundbuilder's twenty-five yard line and trotted over the goal for the fourth touchdown.

A host of Cincinnati substitutes, put into the game after the fourth touchdown, continued the tallying when Slaughter, Bearcat end, intercepted a Denison pass, and in three plays Sidinger took the pigskin over from the twenty yard line for the last score.



Denison Gains Around End



Stark Downed on Ten Yard Stripe

## U. C. 46 — Heidelberg 7

Continuing their brilliant playing of the past week, the Bearcats ran roughshod over the Student Princes of Heidelberg College to win by a 46 to 7 score.

It was a case of speed and deception versus weight, with the fast Bearcat team having all the better of the argument. The final score was somewhat in the nature of an upset, for the two teams were conceded to be about on even terms. The bulk of the Heidelberg team could not withstand the sharp line thrusts of the Kingmen, while it handicapped their defense against the victors' brilliant passing game.

Varsity's passing attack was superlative, eleven passes being completed out of the fifteen attempted. Metz made five perfect catches of the passes that came his way and took one over for a touchdown. The other ten were very instrumental in garnering scores and gained many yards for the Bearcats.

The entire Bearcat team performed in great style with no seeming diminution of strength as Coach King sent in second and third string men.

Two passes from Goldmeyer, one to Metz for a 35 yard gain and the other to Sidinger for 24 yards took the ball to the Princes' six yard marker. Gilliland then plunged the remaining distance for the score. In the third quarter Stark on a single reverse ran off left tackle for fifty-five yards and another touchdown. Excellently executed passes combined with a deceptive running attack put the Bearcats in scoring positions from which they never failed to make good.

With two consecutive one-sided victories safely tucked away in dear old McMicken, the Bearcats were ready for the last game of the season with Miami, the honorable, ancient foe.

November 14, 1931

### LINE-UP AND SCORE

U. C.	Heidelberg
Slaughter	L.E. Brandy (W.)
Ruck	L.T. Motts
Lewis	L.G. Feagles
Smith (C.)	C. Taylor
Parker	R.G. Eshack
Herman	R.T. Boram
Metz	R.E. Smith (R.)
Sidinger	O.B. Bogala
Smith (E.)	L.H. Fields
Goldmeyer	R.H. Ihnat
Gilliland	F.B. Zipfel

Score by Periods:	1	2	3	4
U. C.	6	13	13	14—46
Heidelberg	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—U. C.: Gilliland 2, Stark, Kaemmerle, Metz, Heil, Williams. Heidelberg: Simpson.

Points after Touchdown—Fitzgerald 3 (drop kicks); Ballman. Heidelberg: Simpson.

Substitutions—U. C.: Davis for E. Smith, Lunsford for Slaughter, Stark for Williams, Ballman for Ruck, Brown for Lewis, Fitzgerald for Sidinger, Williams for Davis, Heil for Metz, Craig for Herman, Schneider for Parker, Wyatt for Lunsford, Van Winkle for C. Smith, Schwab for Van Winkle, Slaughter for Wyatt, Pater for Craig, Kappas for Brown, Stueve for Slaughter, Militz for Wyatt, Speer for Schneider.



Lunsford — End



Herman — Tackle



## U. C. 20 — Miami 0

Thirteen thousand four hundred and fifty-three spectators, a crowd unprecedented in number and spirit found its way into Nippert Stadium to watch Coach Dana King's Battling Bearcats defeat Coach Chester Pittser's Miami Redskins to the tune of 20 to 0 on a perfect day for football, the best the two teams had in the last eight years of their annual struggles. It was the combined efforts of several interested groups of Cincinnatians, especially those of the U. C. Boosters, that this immense crowd turned out to watch the gridiron classic of the season, the proceeds of which were turned over to the Unemployment Fund of Cincinnati. To the Cincinnati Newspapers which gave unlimited space to the advertising of this game, much credit is due for the realization of over \$18,000 for the aid of Cincinnati's needy.

Into this setting came a new-day team of Bearcats—an aggregation boasting speed, smartness, power, impregnability, and confidence. Maintaining the pace they had flashed in their two previous games against Denison and Heidelberg, the keen Bearcat unit played Miami's Redskins off their feet on the offense, stopped them effectually on the defense.

With a scintillating passing attack, a diversified running and plunging threat, and fine blocking, punting, and tackling, Captain Goldmeyer and his stalwarts brought joy unconfined to the hearts of Cincinnati's backers. To those who had known Cincinnati's doormat teams of recent years, to those who prayed devoutly but without effect for something better, Thanksgiving Day delivered solace in wholesale quantity.

To head coach Dana King, line coach "Red" Woodworth and the little-publicized, yet highly efficient end coach, "Red" Halliday, must go volumes of acclaim. Their charges on the field mirrored beautifully the excellence of their instruction.

Cincinnati opened the game by kicking off to Miami who punted after failing to gain. Sidinger returned the kick to U. C.'s forty yard stripe. The Bearcats attempted a pass which was intercepted. The Redskins tried a passing attack which failed, and on the fourth down attempted a field goal from Cincy's twenty-three yard line. This failed also. The Bearcats took the ball and after an exchange of punts Metz received a pass from Goldmeyer to bring the ball on the Indians' thirteen yard marker. The ball was advanced to the six yard stripe as the quarter ended. In the opening of the second quarter, Gilliland hit the line for the marker. Metz missed the kick for the extra point.

The Bearcats were again on their way for another touchdown in the same quarter. Gilliland went around right end on a fake kick for a large gain, and then Lunsford took a pass that was good for ten more yards. On the next play Williams received a pass which placed the ball on Miami's four yard line. Gilliland took the ball over on the next two plays. Metz kicked the extra point, making the score 13 to 0 as the half ended.

In the third quarter the Red and Black pulled the surprise play of the game which was perfectly executed. Goldmeyer shot a nine yard pass to Metz who in turn tossed it laterally to Gilliland who went around right end for twenty eight yards and the final touchdown which cinched for U. C. a tie for second place with Ohio Wesleyan in the Buckeye Conference.

November 26, 1931

### LINE-UP AND SCORE

U. C.		Miami
Lunsford	L.E.	Ott
Ruck	L.T.	Stewart
Lewis	L.G.	Horn
Smith (C.)	C.	Vaccariello
Parker	R.G.	Niemi (G.)
Herman	R.T.	Emerich
Metz	R.E.	Corry
Goldmeyer	Q.B.	Smith
Sidinger (E.)	L.H.	Striker
Stark	R.H.	Clinger
Gilliland	F.B.	Meyer

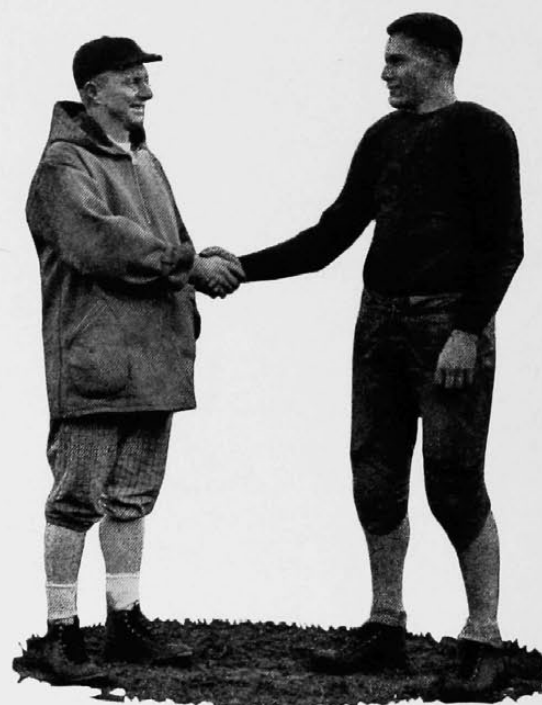
Score by Periods: 1 2 3 4

U. C.	0	13	7	0—20
Miami	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—U. C.: Gilliland 3.

Points after Touchdown—Ruck, Metz.

Substitutions—U. C.: Williams for Stark, Craig for Ruck, Brown for Parker, Ballman for Herman, Heil for Lunsford, Schneider for Ballman, Fitzgerald for Goldmeyer, Campbell for Schneider, Van Winkle for C. Smith.



Coach and Captain

### Football Lettermen, 1931

Harry Ballman	Carlton Lunsford
Wm. G. Brown	Walter Metz
Lewis Craig	R. K. Parker, Jr.
G. Allen Davis	Franklin Ruck
Leroy Fitzgerald	Edward Sidinger
William Gilliland	Thomas Slaughter
Clifford Goldmeyer	Chester Smith
Philip Heil	Henry Stark
John Hermann	Thomas Stueve
Robert Lewis	Merle Williams

B. H. Berg, Manager

David Rosenblatt, Cheerleader



U. C. Line Stops Cartwright

### "Fare Thee Well"

While your playing days are gone forever at the University of Cincinnati, your accomplishments will remain eternally in the hearts and minds of your fellow students who saw you time and again perform so nobly for your Alma Mater.

Captain Clifford Goldmeyer, never will we, who have seen you perform, forget your deadly tackles, your long punts that time and again saved the game and at times turned seeming defeat to victory, your calm running of the team, your undying spirit, nor your gentlemanly qualities. Your team mates, those men who knew you best, elected you as their honorary captain, for which we offer our congratulations.

Bob Lewis, you modest, unassuming "Little Napoleon," we know you to be the least-publicized regular member of the team, and yet a whole line by yourself. Such is your nature, but the coaches and players knew your sterling worth, and we bid you adieu with Coach Woodworth's remark that you were good enough to make any Big Ten Team in the Country, and probably All-American Guard.

So long, "Whitey" Lunsford, we know we won't see you play any more football on Carson Field, but if you, as coach, bring any of your teams to play U. C., we will see in your players that indomitable will to play the game for all it's worth, that you exemplified during your football career on Carson Field.

Good-bye, Johnnie Herman, and good luck. When bigger and better football players come to school, we hope your sons will take up where you left off. It was truly unfortunate that an ankle injury kept you on the side lines during the early season games, for we believe that you would have made the All-Buckeye team hands down if you had been available for all games. Your finale in the Miami game will linger forever in our memories and in those of your honorable opponents whom you attacked so accurately and deadly.

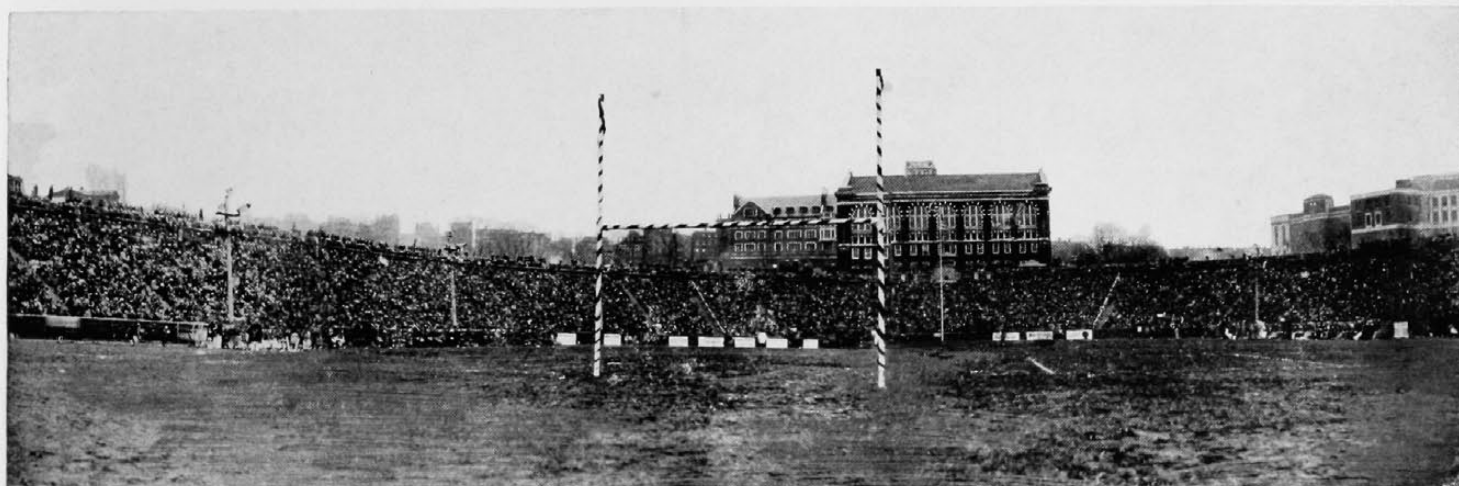
To you, Tom Stueve, we offer our heartfelt gratitude for plugging during three seasons under the direction of three different head football coaches. Men like you make for championship teams. You were never a quitter; hence we know you will succeed in whatever field of life you choose.



Metz — End



Lewis — Guard



Thanksgiving Day — 1931



## BASKET BALL



"Doc" RICE  
*Head Coach*



Reuss

Barsdale

Co-Captains  
1931-1932

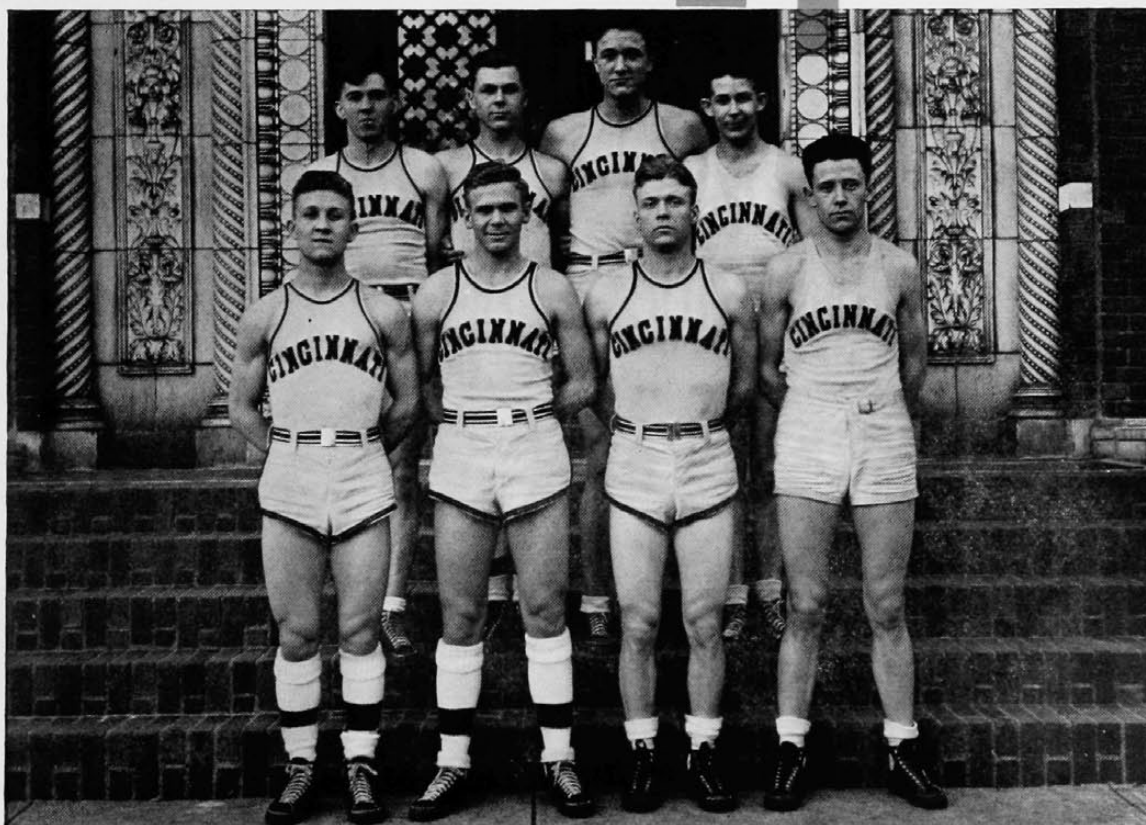
# **Results**

1931-1932

College	Place	Score	
		U.C.	Opp.
Georgetown College	here	41	23
University of Dayton	here	37	29
DePauw University	there	23	25
Wittenberg College	there	17	28
Ohio Wesleyan	here	24	26
(one overtime)			
DePauw University	here	26	27
Denison University	there	24	25
Miami University	there	32	26
Ohio University	there	23	42
Muskingum College	there	21	29
Wittenberg College	here	34	44
Ohio Wesleyan	there	28	60
Denison University	here	36	42
Ohio University	here	34	32
Miami University	here	26	30

U. C. won 4, lost 11

U. C. won two conference games, lost 10



*The Squad*





The Bearcat Basketeers started their season with a convincing victory over the Georgetown College quintet. Coach Rice gave his entire squad an opportunity to show its ability and Grandle, playing his first game for Varsity, gave a great exhibition on the offense, making baskets from every corner of the floor and showed the hungry fans that a long shot was just as easy for him to sink as a "bunny shot." The final score was U. C. 41, Georgetown College 23.

Next in line came the University of Dayton team. The contest appeared more like a football game than a basketball exhibition, but Doc's green material kept its lead till the end. The first half was easy sailing for the Red and Black quintet as they found the hoop with ease to roll up a total of twenty-one points; while Leichtle, a former U. C. boy, was the mainstay of the Flyers, making seven of the nine points acquired in the first half. The second half was a battle; twenty-six fouls were committed; flying tackles and neatly executed blocks prevailed; but

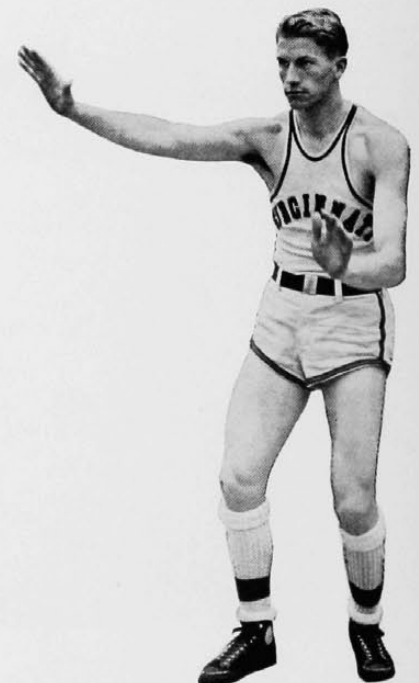
the Red and Black remained ahead in this half-basketball-half-football contest to win 37 to 29.

With these two opening games safely tucked away under the veteran Capt. Barsdale's belt, the team had equaled the winning record of last year's team, and talk was current of another good year for hoopers at McMicken.

The first setback of the season occurred at Greencastle when the Hoosiers won by a last minute field goal by Isley, a substitute guard. Starting off with confidence and smoothness, the green Bearcat quintet easily took the lead, then the DePauw boys got under way and overcame the 6 to 2 lead of the Cats; and from then on to the finish it was a contest which belonged to either team. Through the excellent work of Eubanks and Moffett the score rose till at the end of the half the Indianians led 16 to 9. The second half showed that the young Ricemen did not think anything of a seven point lead and soon swept the hometown



Slaughter



Starick



Baetz

boys off their feet. Grandle, Reuss and Starick revealed their prowess and made things "hot" for the DePauw boys who, when they recovered, found that the score was 17 to 17 and ten minutes to go. Then Grandle found the hoop, but Eubanks did likewise, making the score 19 to 19. Schuck and Reuss then followed their colleague's example and brought the tally to 23 for Cincinnati. Moffett at once tied the score with a field goal and two foul shots. With both teams fighting desperately, Isley, substitute guard, sank a long shot in the last minute of play to give the Hoosiers a 25 to 23 victory.

The trip to Wittenberg College proved fatal for the Ricemen. The Lutherans' great team ran up a lead on the Bearcats that was never lost; the final score was U. C. 17, Wittenberg 28.

Probably the most exciting game of the season was the Ohio Wesleyan contest at Cincinnati. Towards the end of the first half the Bishops made a sudden spurt to amass a seven point lead as the half ended. The Ricemen came back the second half and soon took away the Bishops' lead as Schuck registered three field goals and a foul toss. Grandle then dropped in a beautiful long shot to put the Bearcats in the lead; but Ginaven immediately sank a bunny for the Bishops to knot the count at 16 all. Duncan's shot gave the boys from Delaware a two point lead, but only for a second as Grandle tied things up again. Milby followed with two more points for Wesleyan, and just when things looked darkest for Cincinnati and the gun was about to go off, Chet Smith looped one through the net to tie the count and necessitate an overtime period. Wesleyan took a four point lead in the first minute of the overtime period, but Reuss kept Cincy in the ballgame with a field goal and a foul shot. Chet Smith again tied the score for Cincinnati with a foul shot and just as it appeared another



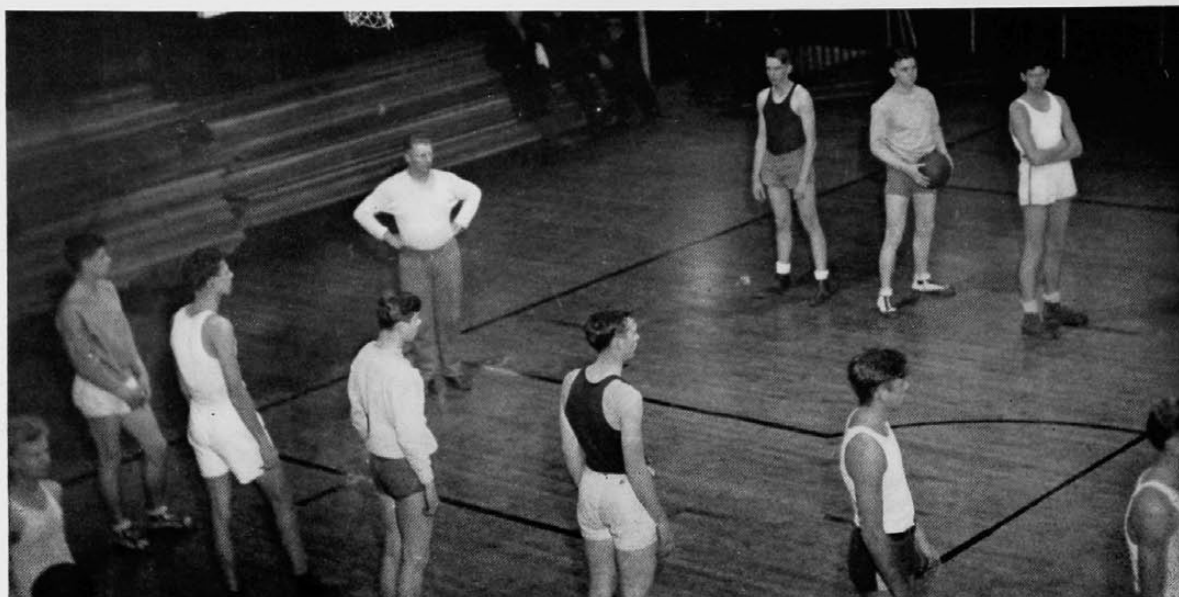
C. Smith

overtime was to be necessary, Duncan threw a long one in the general direction of the basket and much to the disgust of the Red and Black fans it went in for a Wesleyan victory 26 to 24. The next ball game was with DePauw at the U. C. Gym. In the first half the Cats showed the Indiana boys the fundamentals of basketball and completely swept the Champs off their feet. The accurate shooting of Grandle and Slaughter accounted for fourteen of the Cats' nineteen points in the first half. But in the second half conditions reversed, and DePauw collected five field goals in the first five minutes while the Bearcats tallied but a single foul shot. With only five minutes to go the Bearcats were still two points to the good due to their great first half and increased the lead to 26 to 23 with but three minutes to play. A field goal by Moffett brought the Cincy fans off their feet. With one minute to go the visitors launched a veritable barrage of shots on the basket and one of these by Perkins was good. With eighteen seconds to go and a chance of tying the score, "Bunny Schuck" failed to make a free throw good. Now I ask you, "Could you have done it?" The final score was U. C. 26, DePauw 27.

The game at Granville was another of those hard fought battles with both teams measuring the calibre of their opponents very closely. The powerful Denison aggregation led by Scott, Walker and Rupp obtained a 10 to 9 lead at the half over the Bearcats. The second half was a repetition of the first half, and each point was wrenched away from the opponents only with difficulty. Smith of Cincinnati was the outstanding player of the evening, but the inability of the rest of the Ricemen to make their foul shots good cost the Cats this game. The Bearcats made but four fouls good out of thirteen and thus lost to Denison 25 to 24.







The newspapers headlined the Ricemen as the "TOUGH LUCK TEAM." And so it was.

An immense delegation followed the "Luckless Ricemen" to Oxford for the traditional battle with Miami University. This was the first game the Bearcats played in Miami's new gym. From the start the Ricemen pounced upon the Redskins in their new gym, and came away from Oxford with their first Buckeye win of the season, a clear cut victory 32 to 26. The game, played before a capacity crowd, was a real basketball classic. Smith, U. C. center, lost a shirt by superb Miami guarding but just the same the Ricemen collected five more points towards the Burkhardt Trophy.

The Bearcats, elated by their victory over Miami University, left for Athens, Ohio, to continue their wins, but the Green and White of Ohio University played rings around our boys and sent them home with a 23 to 42 trouncing. The Ricemen were far behind during the entire game. Coach Rice thought that some discipline was necessary after the Ohio exhibition and consequently benched two of his regulars during the Muskingum game, which was lost by the Bearcats 21 to 29.

Back home again from their two-game trip, the Bearcats prepared to defeat Wittenberg, but the Springfield aggregation was too good for our boys and defeated them for the second time this season to the tune of 34 to 44.



*Grandle*



*Fischer*



Baker



Shuck

### Lettermen

Baetz, William  
Baker, James  
Barsdale, Raymond  
Grandle, Olen  
Reuss, Robert

Schuck, J. A.  
Slaughter, Thomas  
Smith, Chester  
Starick, W. T.  
Mgr. Woods

The final trip of the Ricemen brought them to Delaware, Ohio, for their return game with Ohio Wesleyan University. Coach Ray Detrick used every player on his squad, all of whom had their "hot" night, and together the Battling Bishops ran up sixty tallies to defeat our Bearcats by thirty-two points.

The rejuvenated Bearcat team started out to defeat Denison and lead by a good margin at the half, but Rice's inexperienced material lost the game in the last five minutes of play 36 to 42.

Coach Butch Grover brought his Athens crew to Cincinnati to give the lowly Bearcats another defeat, but the Ricemen played their best game of the season and defeated Ohio University 34 to 32 in a perfect exhibition of good basketball by both clubs.

The final was, as usual, with Miami University at the U. C. Gym. The first half was all Cincinnati. Tommy Slaughter electrified the crowd by sinking four out of five difficult long shots and was responsible for the Bearcat lead at the half to 16 to 10. In the second half the Oxfordites paid constant attention to Mr. Slaughter and kept him from taking any shots. Successive field goals by Mosteller, Niemi, and two by Anthony, followed by a free throw by the same lanky Anthony, gave the Big Reds a three point lead. The Redskins then began to freeze the ball and waited their chance to make sure shots. Kirk and McCann finally slipped away to chalk up four points for Miami's margin of victory, 30 to 26.

And so the curtain!





# TRACK



*The Squad*

## *Track Results 1931—University of Cincinnati*

			Score	
			<i>U.C.</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
April 18	Ohio University	at Athens, Ohio	55	76
25	Denison University	at Cincinnati	79	52
May 2	Carnegie Tech.	at Pittsburgh	69 2/3	70 1/3
9	University of Kentucky	at Lexington, Ky.	54	77
16	Miami University	at Cincinnati	35 1/2	95 1/2
22-23	B. I. A. C.	at Cincinnati		

U. C. won 1 and lost 3 dual meets  
U. C. placed fifth in B. I. A. C. meet



*Marshall  
Honorary Captain*





Track results at the University of Cincinnati were about as bare as the lightly clad trackmen themselves. In an abbreviated schedule of four dual meets, the Bearcats were able to defeat only Denison University and took it smack on the nose from Miami's great team and from the University of Kentucky trackmen. The other dual meet was lost to Carnegie Tech. by one-third of a point. In the Buckeye Conference Meet at Cincinnati the hosts collected but 18 points for a fifth place.

Nikoloff's tracksters trod to Athens, Ohio for their first dual meet and came home with a 76 to 55 trouncing. Charlie Patten did excellent work for Cincinnati in the two hurdle events, collecting ten points for the Red and Black. Bill Marshall, diminutive pole vaulter, won his event with a leap of twelve feet; Curley Metz won the discus throw, and Flemming came out first in the high

jump for the only first places won by the Cincinnati delegation.

Its too bad for U. C. that Denison withdrew from the Buckeye. Our lads defeated the Denisonians 79 to 52 on the home field. It was due to this meet that most of Coach Nikoloff's boys gathered enough points for their letters. Curley Metz proved to be the Cincinnati highlight by collecting eleven points, five in the pole vault, five in the discus by heaving it 125', 6" for a new U. C. record, and one point in the shot put. Earl Soesby ran the mile, that gruesome event, in great time to win his event. Our boys then climaxed the meet by winning the mile relay.

For the third meet Coach Nikoloff took his boys to Pittsburgh to meet Carnegie Tech. in the first track meet ever held between the two universities. It proved to be the most hotly contested battle of the season. Not once during the meet did either team have enough points for a safe margin of victory. U. C. had a slim edge over the Carnegie Tech. men in the events actually competed, but as the meet was held in Pittsburgh where I. C. A. A. A. rules prevail, which require the hammer event, our genial hosts collected nine points in that event without having a Cincinnati man compete against them. Coach Nikoloff tried to have the hammer event dropped from the meet, for the Red and Black never has included that event in any of its track meets during the history of the school; but as the Carnegie Tech. Coach demanded that the event be included, Coach Nikoloff gave the Skibos their nine points and returned home on the short end of a 70 1/3 to 69 2/3 score.







Led by "Shipwreck" Kelly, the pride of the Bluegrass, the Kentucky Wildcats defeated the Cincinnati Bearcats 77 to 54. The meet was more than a mere track event—it was an exhibition of cinder feats by Kelly. Not only did the tow-head gridiron star keep his 100 and 220 yard dash train of victories intact but set a new U. of K. record in the broad jump. By jumping 25' 5 and 3/4" Kelly bettered by almost three feet his previous University of Kentucky broad jump record.

Although the Bearcats were beaten by the undefeated Kentucky outfit, the Varsity track men made a very good account of themselves. Bearcat representatives scored in all events but the broad jump and chalked up first place in four events. Those men to carry off first place honors for Cincinnati were Soesbe in the mile run, Lakamp in the shot put, Metz in the discus throw, and Marshall in the pole vault. Metz, by hurling the discus 129 feet 5 3/4" bettered his own U. C. record by several feet. This distance, of course, has no effect on the Varsity record as it was not made on Carson Field.

Miami University, Buckeye Conference Track Champions, showed their supremacy by handling the Bearcats a stinging 95 1/2 to 35 1/2 defeat in the last dual meet of the season. Our boys collected but three first places. Soesbe won the mile, Marshall led the pole vaulters, and Flemming took the high jump. The rest of the meet was Miami's!

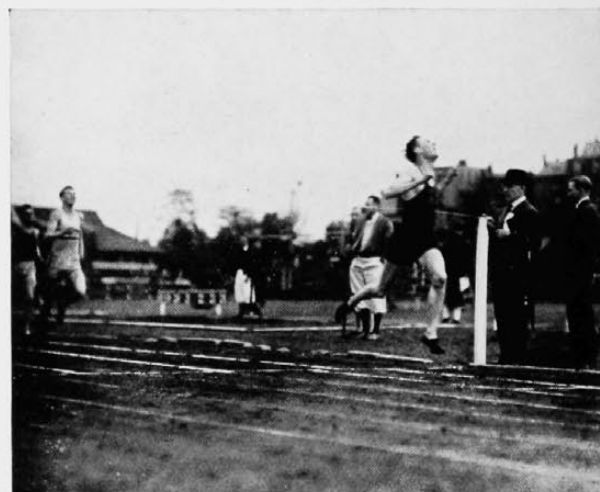
On May 22 and 23 the University of Cincinnati was host to the members of the Buckeye Intercollegiate Athletic Conference schools for its annual track meet. Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity assumed direction of the ticket sales for the meet, and through its great organization brought to the University more money than had been taken in at a track meet in the history of McMicken. As a direct result of this successful ticket campaign Nippert Stadium had a large crowd watch the performances of the sterling athletes throughout the State of Ohio.

Seven new Buckeye Records were established in this meet. Gordon of Miami broke his own record in the four hundred and forty yard run by negotiating the quarter mile in forty-eight and three-tenths seconds; Melbourne of DePauw ran the eight hundred and eighty yard run in one minute and fifty-eight seconds to establish a new record; Shugert of Miami garnered two new

records by doing the mile run in four minutes, twenty and eight-tenths seconds, and then with but a brief rest, broke the two mile record by coming in first in nine minutes, forty-one and six-tenths seconds; Marshall of Cincinnati climaxed his track career by vaulting twelve feet, five and one quarter inches to set a new Buckeye Record; V. Cheadle of Miami threw the discus one hundred thirty-two feet, eight and seven-eighths inches bettering by more than four feet the former record; and the last record to fall was in the broad jump when Steinhauer of Miami jumped twenty-two feet, eleven inches. Of the seven new records Miami took home five; DePauw, the baby member of the Conference, went home with one; and the University of Cincinnati retained one for itself.

Miami scored sixty-eight points to win the Buckeye Conference Championship; Ohio Wesleyan University was second with fifty-six points; Ohio University, Denison, University of Cincinnati and DePauw followed in the order named.

With such outstanding records as were established in this year's meet, it will be a long, long time before another seven new records will be established. Just a case of being born thirty years too late.



*Nineteen-Thirty-Two*



***1931 Track Lettermen  
University of Cincinnati***

Auburn, Arthur	Marshall, William D.
Flemming, John	Metz, Walter
Hamilton, Norl A.	Patten, Charles
Lakamp, Lester	Pownall, G. T. (Jack)
Soesbe, Earl W.	





## BASE BALL



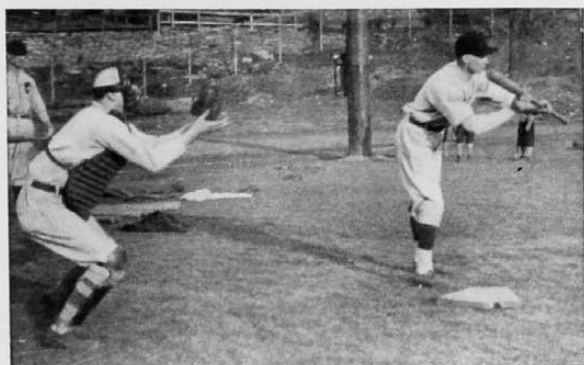
*The Squad*

### *Schedule and Results*

April 18	Ohio University 5, U. C. 1	at Cincinnati
25	Ohio Wesleyan 5, U. C. 6 (10 innings)	at Cincinnati
May 1	Ohio University 10, U. C. 0	at Athens, Ohio
2	Denison University (canceled, rain)	at Granville, Ohio
9	Denison University 5, U. C. 9	at Cincinnati
11	Miami 7, U. C. 3	at Cincinnati
16	Ohio Wesleyan 13, U. C. 5	at Delaware, Ohio
30	Miami 5, U. C. 6	at Oxford, Ohio
June 13	Miami 9, U. C. 0	at Oxford, Ohio



*Fred Fleig  
Captain—1932*



Spring sports at Varsity were an uncertain thing due to a lack of funds in the Athletic Department, but fortunately for U. C. the Board of Directors voted a special appropriation to support a limited spring sports schedule. Such outstanding college teams as the University of Michigan, Indiana University, University of Kentucky, Michigan State College and other "big" teams that were annual visitors on the Bearcats' schedule had to be eliminated; the schedule consisted of nine Buckeye Conference games.

All the outstanding stars of the last three Buckeye Conference Championship teams were gone with the single exception of Freddie Fleig, heavy-hitting first sacker. Around Freddie Coach Rice had to build an entire new team from a mediocre group of aspiring youngsters. Many experimentations on the part of Coach Rice resulted in an infield composed of Fleig at first, Hayden at second, Volz at shortstop and Gieringer at third. In the outfield Cochrane, Reuss, Heiman, Luy and Dunker saw the most service. Thompson and Lunsford were the two leading pitchers with Toepfer on the receiving end.

The opening of the Buckeye baseball season at Carson Field saw the Bearcats take a nice trimming at the hands of Ohio U's diamond artists to the tune of 5 to 1. The inexperienced Cincinnatians could not solve "Cork" Mozdy's puzzling slants and were unable to present much

of a threat. In only one inning, the sixth, did Mozdy weaken enough to allow a run in after two were out. Bill Thompson, promising young sophomore hurler, went seven innings for the Bearcats and was then withdrawn in favor of Lunsford after a double and triple had been blasted off his delivery.

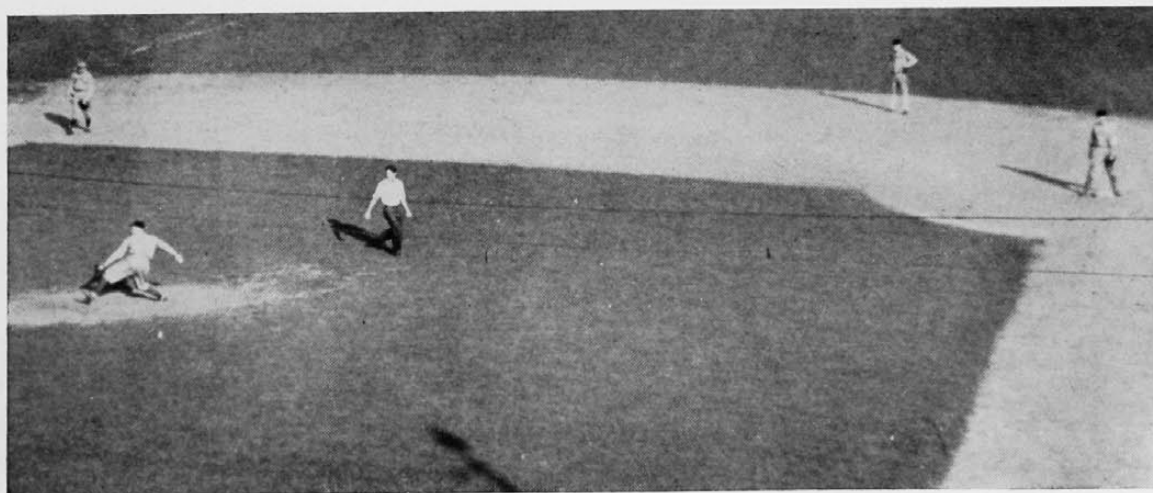
Ohio U. had the advantage of already having two games under their belt and showed to advantage in all departments. Their inability to drive baserunners in, however, cost them several more runs. The bright spots of the day for the Bearcat rooters were the performances of two newcomers, Joe Volz and Bob Reuss. Volz played a bang up game at short by accepting six chances while collecting two of his team's four hits; while Reuss showed to advantage in the outfield. For Ohio U. Brown at second put up a great fielding performance while Pike, Burke and Warshower each collected two hits.

The game started with neither team threatening in the first inning, but in the second frame Ohio U. started their attack. An error by Gieringer allowed Wolfe to reach first and was sent home by Warshower's double. Warshower was left on the bases as Knight fled to Volz and Mozdy struck out.

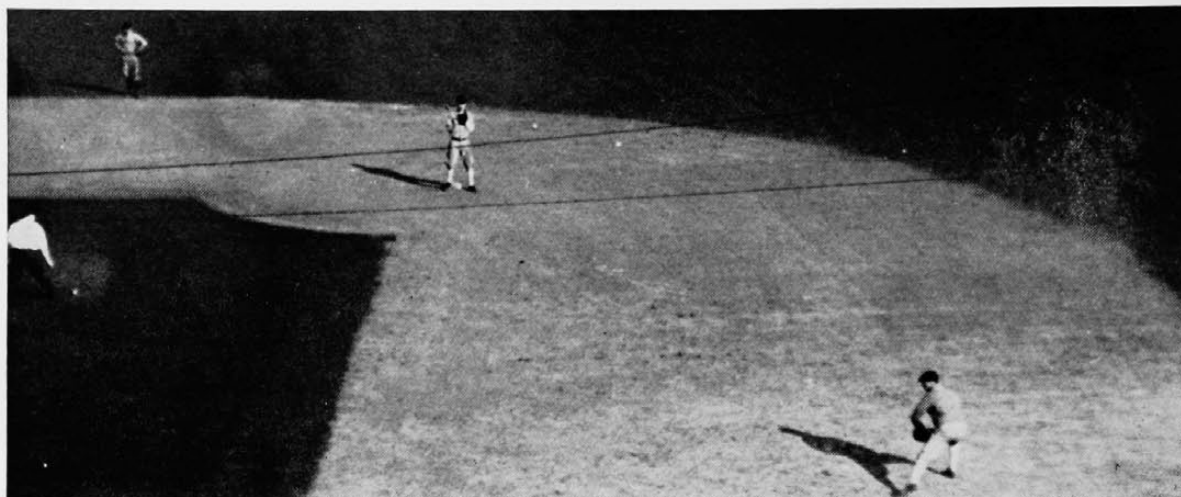
The third frame saw Ohio sending two men in as a result of three hits. Pike opened up with a single and advanced to third on Burke's single. Things looked better for Cincinnati as Brown failed to connect but Wolfe made everything gloomy with a slashing double, which scored Pike and Burke. The inning ended with Wolfe being left on second as Lewis fouled out. The Bearcats in their half of the inning did nothing.

The fourth looked bad as Warshower opened up with a triple to deep center which he could have stretched to four bases. Thompson bore down after this onslaught and got the next two men on weak taps to himself and a roller to Volz. The first semblance of an attack was exhibited by Cincinnati in their half of the fourth as Volz doubled to the stands but his mates could not bring him in.

The fifth and sixth innings produced nothing in the way of an Ohio threat but Cincinnati opened up in their portion of the sixth and brought in their lone tally. Two







men were out when Mozdy issued MacIntosh a pass. The sight of a Cincinnati man on a base must have spurred the Bearcats to action for Gieringer singled to put Mack on third who then scored on Volz's single. With two men on base Reuss flied out to Lewis ending all hopes of winning the game.

The Bobcats started the seventh with a double by Burke and a triple by Brown. Thompson was then removed in favor of "Whitey" Lunsford who stopped the hitting but could not stop the scoring which went on as a result of errors. Fleig allowed Wolfe to reach first by not touching the sack and then a steal to second produced an error by MacIntosh and allowed Brown to score.

All in all Joe Volz was the entire offense for the Bearcats; he got two of the five hits and drove in the only Cincinnati tally.

The following week, Ohio Wesleyan University blew a five run lead in the seventh inning by making numerous miscues that resulted in five runs for the hitless Ricemen, who managed to win the game in the tenth frame.

The Bearcats got whitewashed 10 to 0 by Ohio University at Athens, Ohio. Verne Wolfe sophomore hurler for Ohio, making his first appearance in a Buckeye Conference game, let down the visitors with a total of four hits. These were obtained by Fleig and Gieringer, both of whom got their two out of four. The rest of the team, however, did nothing, so that was why the Bearcats trailed home with a big goose egg.

The game at Denison was cancelled on account of rain, but in the game at Carson Field the Bearcats beat Denison 9 to 5. Yes, fans, the potential batting power came to life; our boys collected five doubles with pitcher Lunsford getting two of them.

Miami came to town with their pennant contending team and left no doubt as to their superiority over Cincinnati. They won the game in the second and third innings with a vicious attack that netted five runs. The Bearcats lost 7 to 3.

Ineffective pitching lost Cincinnati the return game with Ohio Wesleyan. The Bishops obtained eighteen

hits, five of them home runs, to pile up thirteen runs. The only bright spot from the Cincinnati point of view was Westerman's homerun and Fleig's double and triple.

On Decoration Day the Bearcats traveled to Oxford to defeat the Champion Redskins 6 to 5, but this defeat was not enough to shove Miami out of first place in the Buckeye Conference. It was a most important victory, however, for the Bearcats as it was this game that decided the winner of the Burkhardt All Sports Trophy.

The annual postseason exhibition game played at the Miami Homecoming Exercises was featured by a no hit, no run game pitched by Miami's great twirler, DuBois. Not a single Bearcat reached first base. Four Cincinnati errors aided Miami in their 9 to 0 victory.

The season was a great shock to Cincinnati followers who were so accustomed to championship teams, but a team without any hitting power can't win ball games. The batting averages revealed the fact that our boys hit for a team average of .212. Fleig was the only regular who hit above .300. Two regulars had the phenomenal batting averages of .050 and .045. That's why, fans, the Bearcats had such a mediocre season and why the Big League Scouts who usually kept an eager eye on members of the Red and Black only watched our opponents.



*Nineteen-Thirty-Two*

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***Baseball Lettermen 1931***

Fritz Cochrane

Fred. Fleig

Ralph Gierginger

Noel Hayden

Alvin Heimann

Carl Lunsford

Walter Luy

Robert Reuss

William Thompson

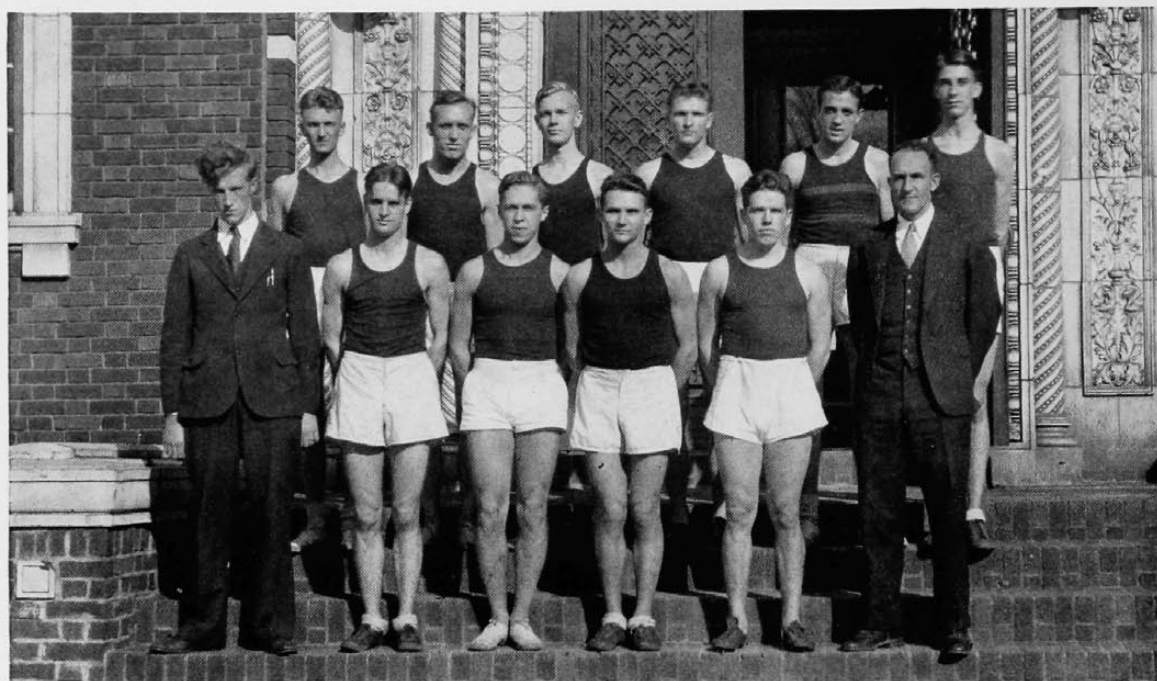
John Toepfer

Joe Volz

Merrill Leach, *Mgr.*



# CROSS COUNTRY



*The Squad*

## *Cross-Country Results at University of Cincinnati, 1931*

			Score	
			U.C.	Opp.
Oct. 10	De Pauw University at Cincinnati		32	24
17	No Meet			
24	Berea College at Cincinnati		20	36
31	Miami University at Oxford		36	21
Nov. 7	B. I. A. C. at Oxford, Ohio—U. C. fourth			
14	Denison University at Cincinnati		21	36
U. C. won 2, lost 2 dual meets				
Coach O. M. Nikoloff				

## *Lettermen*

Belknap, E.  
Bell, Donald C.  
Bradley, Ed.

Hamilton, Norl  
Seymour, H.  
Ulmer, L. A.

The Varsity thin-clads broke even in their dual meets, winning two and losing the same number, and finished fourth in the Buckeye Conference Meet at Oxford, Ohio. Cross-country men, those lads dressed in "undies" who run before football crowds many of whom are snuggled in Raccoon Coats, are, indeed, queer "ducks," at least so say many of our charming personality girls. The sport, itself, is peculiar in that the team with the largest score LOSES. Time and again the Athletic Department is written concerning the erroneous reports in the newspapers that U. C. lost a cross-country meet, yet it had the largest score. Well, fans, this is how it happens.

In dual meets, the first five men of each school count in the scoring; the man who finishes first gets one point for his school, the man who finishes second gets two points for his school, etc. At the end of the meet the team with the smallest score wins. Simple?

For Cincinnati Norl Hamilton was the best man on the team; he finished first for Varsity in all its dual meets and landed an eighth place in the Buckeye Meet, being the first U. C. man to place. Ed. Bradley followed close behind Hamilton to finish in second place for Cincinnati in all its dual meets.

## Swimming

The University of Cincinnati swimming team enjoyed another successful season under the tutelage of Coach R. George Babcock who, himself, was a great swimmer in his days of competition. With but eight men out for swimming, Coach Babcock molded a well-rounded team that won five, lost one, and tied one dual meet. The only defeat of the season was at the hands and feet of Ohio State University's great team in State's new, colossal swimming natatorium. It was in that very same meet that U. C. almost lost Elo, its ninety-pound midget, who got caught in a wave and was headed for the overflow when Giant Ballman came to the rescue.

Charles Salie, sophomore swimmer, was the outstanding star of the season. He set a new pool record of 1:08.2 in the 100-yard backstroke at DePauw University, and then in the Wittenberg meet at Cincinnati he clipped more than a second from his fastest time to tie the U. C. pool record of 1:07. At the National Collegiate Athletic Association Meet at Ann Arbor, Salie finished second in the qualifying heat and fourth in the finals.

Our Giant "Playboy" Ballman was the high point man of the season with a total of 58 points to his credit. This versatile iron

man was entered in any event in which he was needed, but, perhaps, the greatest surprise he received was when he found himself entered in the fancy diving event. That happened at Springfield. His 240 pounds emptied the pool every time he left the diving board, but he proved to be the favorite of the crowd even though the judges couldn't give him high marks.

Charles Salie and John Schneider, both sophomores, tied with 45 points each for second highest scoring honors. Byron Ahlburn, who for three years has been one of the mainstays of Cincinnati swimming teams, collected a total of 39 points. Right behind him came Doc Castle with 36 points. Yes, this is the same old "Doc" who was declared ineligible the year he was captain of the team but who is now one of the successful Medical Students. Entered in but one event in each meet, fancy diving, Grant Adams gathered 22 points for the season. Midget Elo, mentioned in the Ohio State meet, made 20 points and if twenty dominoes were placed on top of each other they would be taller than Elo, himself. Harold Gear, breast stroker, was right behind Elo with a total of 20 points.

### University of Cincinnati Swimming Results, 1932

		Score	
		U.C.	Opp.
Feb. 13	De Pauw University at Greencastle, Indiana	41	33
20	Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio	27	48
27	Michigan State College at East Lansing, Mich.	44	31
Mar. 5	Fenn College at Cleveland, Ohio	55	19
8	Washington University at Cincinnati, Ohio	33	33
16	Wittenberg College at Springfield, Ohio	44	22
23	Wittenberg College at Cincinnati, Ohio	46	20

Record for season—U. C. won 5, lost 1, tied 1

### Lettermen

Adams, Grant	Elo, Reino
Ahlburn, Byron	Gear, Harold
Ballman, Harry	Salie, Charles
Castle, Charles (Doc)	Schneider, John
Moores, W. M. (Manager)	



Salie

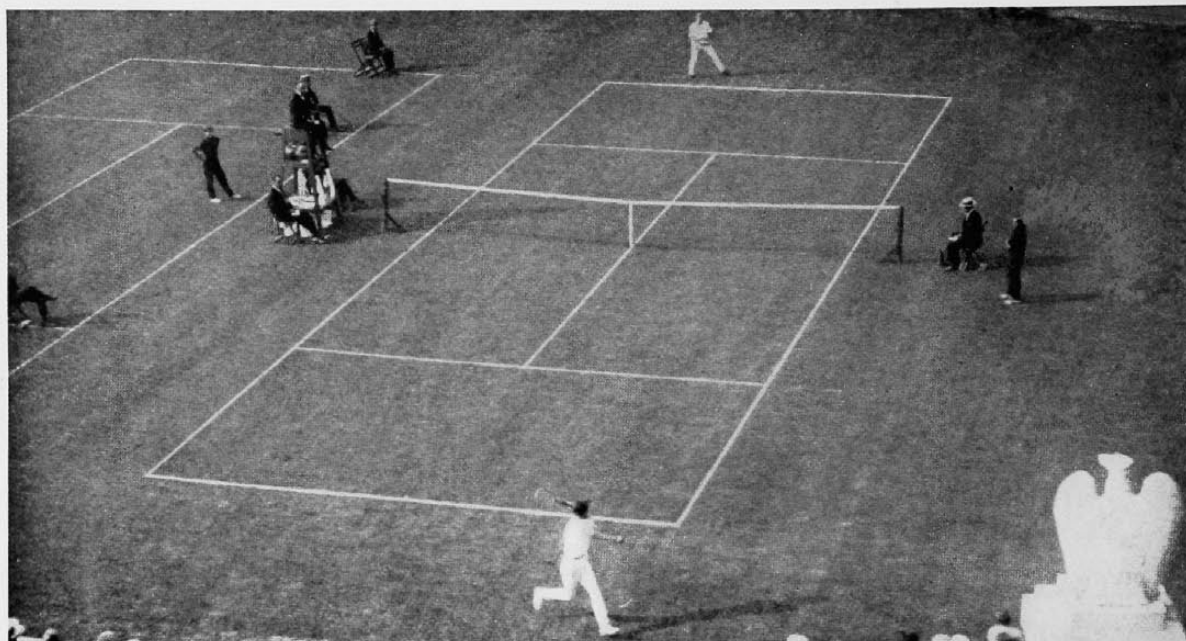


Ahlburn



The Squad





### **Tennis Results 1931**

April 18	U. C. defeated Wittenberg College	6-1	at Cincinnati
April 25	U. C. defeated Univ. of Ky.	5-2	at Lexington
May 2	U. C. defeated Denison University	6-0	at Cincinnati
May 4	U. C. defeated Indiana University	6-2	at Bloomington
May 9	U. C. vs. Ohio U (canceled, rain)		
16	U. C. defeated Ohio Wesleyan	6-1	at Delaware, O.
22-23	U. C. won singles and doubles championship of B. I. A. C.		at Cincinnati
28-29-30	U. C. won singles championship of Ohio Inter-collegiate Tennis Tournament		at Gambier

Doubles championship not decided as rain prevented the play of the final match. Oberlin and U. C. were to play for the championship.

Byron Huffman, U. C. won B. I. A. C. Championship in Singles

Byron Huffman and M. Flax won B. I. A. C. Championship in Doubles

Byron Huffman, U. C. won Ohio Inter-collegiate Tennis Singles

### **Lettermen 1931**

Charles A. Brigham, *Coach*

Scott Bagby  
Moses Flax  
Byron Huffman

Richard Martin  
Chalmers Ratliff  
Clyde Taylor

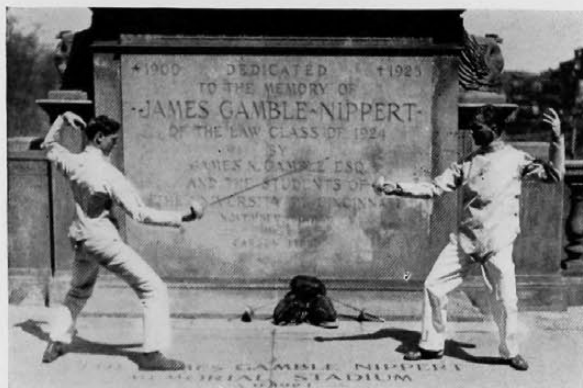


Charles A. Brigham  
*Coach*

Ever since Basement Joe first started to wear out brooms on the concrete floors of McMicken Hall, the University of Cincinnati had championship tennis teams. The 1931 team under the able direction of their diminutive coach, Charles A. Brigham, proved no exception and likewise won all its dual matches and were victorious in all tournaments. Byron Huffman, ace-man of the Bearcats, won the singles championship of the Buckeye and of the Ohio Intercollegiate Tournament. The latter victory of Huffman cinched for Cincinnati the permanent possession of the four foot, five gallon capacity trophy. Ellis Flax previously had won two legs on the trophy and with his graduation from tennis

eligibility it was up to Huffman to secure permanent possession of the handsome cup, emblematic of Ohio tennis supremacy; which he did in convincing style.

Moses Flax, number two man on the U. C. team, paired with Huffman for the Championship Doubles combination; and strange enough these same two lads fought it out for the Buckeye Singles Championship which, without doubt, proved that the U. C. racketeers were the best in the Conference. Varsity's two stars were capably assisted by Scott Bagby, Dick Martin, Chalmers Ratliff, and Clyde Taylor all of whom aided the Bearcats to remain supreme in the tennis ranks of college teams.



## Fencing

### Team

<i>Foil</i>	
R. Grassy, <i>Captain</i>	C. Blossey
J. Burdsall	M. Popernik
<i>Epee</i>	
R. Grassy	Gray
M. Popernik	Dallas
<i>Sabre</i>	
E. Dailey	Spencer
C. Blossey	Kroeger

Despite the fact that Coach Hutchings had but one letter man returning from last year's team, the Bearcat fencers committed themselves exceptionally well and were able to turn in a winning score for the season. With nothing but green material to work with, Coach Hutchings whipped a team into shape which compared favorably with the best teams in this section of the country. In the first meet of the season, the Bearcats showed their mettle by handing the veteran team of Kentucky U. the short end of a 7 to 6 score in a closely contested meet. The powerful Wittenberg team, composed almost entirely of members of last year's championship team, took the second meet from the Bearcats by the close score of 9 to 8. Weakness in the sabre events due to the absence of Dailey from the line-up cost Cincinnati the meet despite their fine work in foil and epee. In a triangular meet with Ohio Northern and Wittenberg, the local sword-

men split even, winning from Ohio Northern 9 to 8 and again bowing before the Wittenberg jinx 8 to 9. Weakness in the sabre events again caused the Red and Black to break event in the next triangular clash. Although Cincinnati easily won over Antioch 13 to 4, they were defeated by Ohio Northern 12 to 5 in one of the biggest upsets of the season. Recovering from this defeat, Varsity showed its true mettle in the last meet of the season by easily defeating Dayton U. by the top-heavy score of 19 to 6. Season totals show that Varsity won four meets and lost three, accumulating a total of 66 points to 52 for opponents. The five men winning over fifty per cent of their bouts and qualifying for letters were Grassy, Burdsall, Popernik, Dailey, and Blossey. Captain Dick Grassy, the only veteran returning to the squad, lead the local team in individual scoring for the year.



The Team



## Intramural Athletics



Busch



Buchanan



Mileham

### Officers

M. CHARLES MILEHAM .....	Director
FRED J. BUSCH .....	Senior Manager
D. P. L. BUCHANAN .....	Junior Manager
MORTIMER POWELL .....	Sophomore Manager

### Freshman Managers

W. Brecha  
D. W. Delscamp  
I. Heimann  
L. Hixson

R. Hoefer  
R. Lance  
C. MacConnell  
E. R. Patterson

### Winners All-Year Trophy

1927—Sigma Chi  
1928—Phi Kappa  
1929—Sigma Chi  
1930—Sigma Chi  
1931—Beta Kappa



## Intramural Standing 1930-31



<i>Team</i>	<i>Total Score</i>	<i>Final Standing</i>
<i>ATO</i>	297½	3
<i>ACC</i>	68½	17
<i>Beta Kappa</i>	418-5/6	1
<i>BΘΠ</i>	70½	15
<i>DTD</i>	220	5
<i>Dorm</i>	280-5/6	4
<i>ECC</i>	8	..
<i>Indp.</i>	5½	..
<i>IXE</i>	210	6
<i>ΛΧΛ</i>	344-1/3	2
<i>ΦΑΘ</i>	140	9
<i>Phi Kap</i>	100½	11
<i>ΠΚΑ</i>	165½	7
<i>ΣΑΕ</i>	124-1/3	10
<i>ΣΑΜ</i>	69½	16
<i>ΣΧ</i>	86½	12
<i>ΣΔΡ</i>	71-1/3	14
<i>ΣΤΦ</i>	79	13
<i>Triangle</i>	158½	8

Events participated in: Volleyball, swimming, water basketball, cross-country, basketball, hand-ball, boxing, foul shooting, indoor track, baseball, tennis, golf, outdoor track, varsity men, and bowling.



*Beta Kappa — Winners 1931*





*Intramural Track Meet*

## **Intramural Athletics**

Intramural Athletics is often considered a somewhat new program, but in reality is probably the oldest form of group athletic competition in the world. Up until the school year of 1912-13 Intramural Athletics merely existed;—as the natural play instinct of youth chose to express itself. In 1912, however, two of the leading educational institutions in the country appointed Intramural Athletic Directors whose work it was to organize this prevailing play spirit, and develop and direct a program of physical activities in such a way that the whole student body might have the opportunity of benefitting from athletic activities.

The year 1926 found our own University taking just such a step and in this year a director of Intramural Athletics was appointed.

Today the extensive program, wide range of sports large participation, and an efficient system of management are the factors which have made for the intramural department of our University gaining the recognition it has received and for being ranked among the leading intramural departments of the country. During the school year all men students are offered the opportunity to participate in a large number of sports ranging from those requiring strength and endurance to those requiring agility and skill.

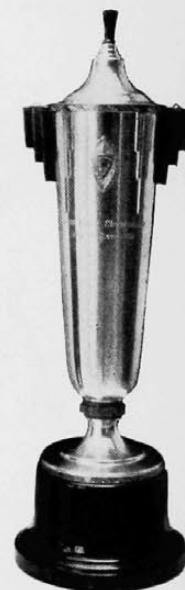
Approximately 2,300 different entries were made last year in some twenty different physical activities fostered by the intramural department. This year not only the students of the university have had the opportunity of

this intramural physical activities program, but the faculty also have had a program of sports fostered for them by the department.

The value of Intramural Athletics does not only provide an outlet for the physical activity and exercise which college students are so prone to neglect. Their value is manifested in a number of other ways—there is the recreational value—the exhilaration experienced in winning a hard fought game—the pleasure of giving one's best in clean competition.

There is the fellowship—the wide range of acquaintanceship which participants in intramural athletics receive.

Physical activity, recreation, fellowship are but primary attributes which Intramural Athletics provide. But the outstanding value of intramural sports lies in the spirit of sportsmanship which they engender; the co-operation in competitive effort which they develop. To show youths how to acquire respect for the spirit of rules and to demonstrate to them that there is something more in athletics than percentage columns—that is where the real worth of intramural athletics lies—in making better men.



*Nineteen-Thirty-Two*

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## **Women's Athletics**



## Women's Athletic Association



Ewan

Hoy

Balastra

Stevens

Hunter

### Officers

CLOVER HOY .....	President
VIOLET BALASTRA .....	Vice-President
RUTH HUNTER .....	Recording Secretary
OLIVE EWAN .....	Corresponding Secretary
GLADYS STEVENS .....	Treasurer

### Faculty Advisors

Helen Smith

Grace B. Daviess

Helen Coops

### W. A. A. Board

League of Nations Head .....	BETTY HEUSCH
Play Day Chairman .....	ANN EAGEN
Hockey Manager .....	GRETta HASTINGS
Basketball Manager .....	HARRIET GAU
Swimming Manager .....	JANE BRYCE
Baseball Manager .....	ANN WURSTER
Archery Manager .....	GRACE FELS
Fencing Manager .....	GLADYS REDDERT
Hiking Manager .....	SHIRLEY JANE BROWN
Camp Chairman .....	HILDA ANDRIOT
Riding Manager .....	MAXINE WALKER
Rifle Manager .....	LOUISE DOHRMAN

HELEN N. SMITH  
Director of Women's Athletics



# Hockey



GRETTA HASTINGS ..... General Manager

## League Managers

Persian ..... MILDRED GIERINGER  
Trojan ..... LOUISE GOERING  
Spartan ..... HARRIET GAU  
Tartar ..... ELSIE BATHIANEY  
Amazon ..... OLIVE EWAN

## Class Managers

Seniors ..... ANN EAGEN  
Juniors ..... HARRIET GAU  
Sophomores ..... LILY CHRISTENSEN  
Freshmen ..... JANET BOGG

A very successful hockey season has just been completed. This year a Hockey Institute was conducted under the auspices of the W. A. A. by Miss Cecily Warner, English Hockey Coach and a member of the all English Hockey Team. Miss Warner instructed approximately fifty girls. The institution aided greatly in showing the freshmen how to play hockey, and in helping the upper classmen to perfect their technique.

At the end of the season any girl who had participated in hockey was eligible to take a skill test. From those competing, the following girls, comprising the honor team, were selected and presented with Hockey Emblems:

Mildred Gieringer	Beatrice Elston
Clover Hoy	Olive Ewan
Ann Eagen	Jane Bryce
Elsie Bathianey	Adele Berger
Violet Balastra	

League Champions ..... Tartars  
Class Champions ..... Seniors







## Women's Basketball



HARRIET GAU ..... General Manager

### League Managers

Amazon ..... JANE BRYCE  
 Persian ..... ELINOR SMALL  
 Spartan ..... BETTY HEUSCH  
 Viking ..... GRETTE HASTINGS  
 Trojan ..... RUTH HUNTER  
 Tartar ..... ANN EAGEN

### Class Managers

Seniors ..... CLOVER HOY  
 Juniors ..... HILDA ANDRIOT  
 Sophomores ..... BLANCHE GOERING  
 Freshmen ..... ERNA GOETSCH

In addition to the league and class basketball games this year, sorority competition was initiated. This was a source of great interest and was enjoyed immensely by the sorority girls. Many more girls were thus interested in the game than in previous years.

League Games were especially closely contested, and at the end of the season there was a tie between the Vikings and the Tartars. The two teams participated in a post season game, and the Tartars were victorious.

### Honor Team

Ann Eagen  
 Mary Wiltshire  
 Blanche Goering  
 Harriet Gau  
 Betty Heusch  
 Olive Ewan  
 Elinor Small

## Swimming



JANE BRYCE ..... General Manager

### League Managers

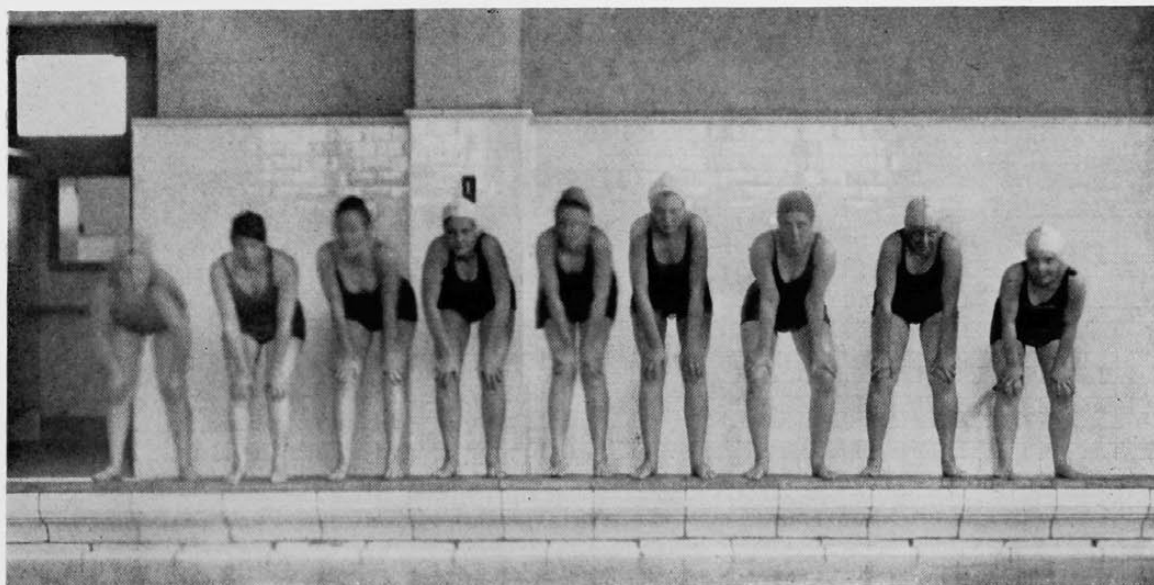
Amazon .....	BETH KIENZLE
Trojan .....	HELEN PHILIPPS
Tartar .....	MARIAN GILLHAM
Persian .....	ERNA GOETSCH
Spartan .....	IRENE DIECKMAN
Viking .....	GRETTE HASTINGS

### Class Managers

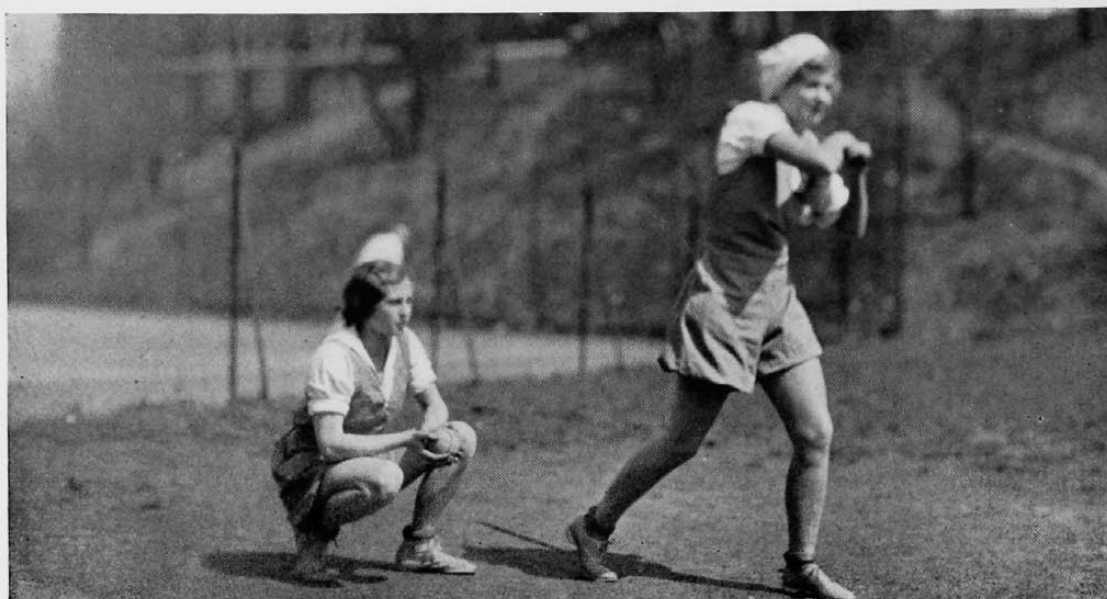
Seniors .....	RUTH HUNTER
Juniors .....	HARRIET GAU
Sophomores .....	IRENE DIECKMAN
Freshmen .....	HELEN PHILIPPS

The swimming program for the year has consisted in two league meets, two class meets, and a games meet. The interest and enthusiasm with which swimming as a sport has been received, has created keener competition than ever, between the various league and class teams.

Whitecaps, an association for experienced swimmers, has been reorganized and meets the first Tuesday of every month. Membership consisted in passing a prescribed swimming test. It is a purely social club, the purpose being for the enjoyment and pleasure derived from the sport.







## Baseball



ANN WURSTER ..... General Manager

### League Managers

*Spartan* ..... TUNIS BLACK  
*Tartar* ..... BETTY MEYER  
*Amazon* ..... JANE HIGGINS  
*Viking* ..... HARRIET HOGAN  
*Persian* ..... MAXINE WALKER  
*Trojan* ..... ANN WURSTER

Indoor baseball for the year 1930-31 started April 21st, with league games. Each league played only one game with each of the other leagues. The Tartars, winning four games and losing none, won the championship. The Amazon took second place winning three games and losing one. Class games followed which aroused a great deal of enthusiasm. The Juniors who won all three of their games came out first, followed by the Sophomores who lost only one.

At the end of the season a baseball banquet was held which marked the close of all the W. A. A. activities. At that time the honor teams in baseball, fencing and rifle markmanship were announced.

## **Play Day**

On March 12, about two hundred and fifty girls from nearby universities of this section, participated in a play day, held in the women's gym of the University. All entrants were divided into four teams, and individual and group contests were held. Basketball was the major event of the day, while deck tennis, aerial dart, and ping pong were among the minor contests. At the conclusion of the games, a banquet for the visiting girls was held at the Y.

Colleges represented were:

Antioch University  
Earlham University  
Miami University  
Ohio Northern University  
Ohio State University  
Ohio University  
Ohio Wesleyan  
Sacred Heart  
University of Kentucky  
Western College  
Wittenberg  
University of Cincinnati





## Greek Games



### **Committees**

GRETТА HASTINGS ..... *Sophomore Chairman*  
LUCILLE KOELBLIN ..... *Sophomore Asst. Chairman*

### **Sophomore General Committee**

Eleanor Koeppenhofer	Betty Chase
Beatrice Waltz	Eleanor Vogeler
Elinor Small	Lily Christensen
Dorothy Burkhardt	Eleanor Lee
Jane Oehler	Eleanor Brill
Louise Deiterle	

HARRIET HOGAN ..... *Freshmen Chairman*  
GLENNА WEISHAUPТ ..... *Freshmen Asst. Chairman*

### **Freshmen General Committee**

H. D. Richardson	Marjorie Brumleve
Louise Scott	Alene Stein
Betty Slimp	Janet Koolage
Mary Ridenour	Helen Philipps
Grace Hengehold	

### **Order of the Contest**

- I. Invocation to the Goddess Demeter  
1934 Challenge  
1935 Reply
- II. The Dedication of the Classes
- III. The Dances of the Classes  
1934—Dance  
1935—Dance
- IV. The Reading of the Winning Lyric
- V. The Awarding of the Laurel Wreaths of Victory  
The Dedication  
The Dance  
The Costumes  
The Lyrics
- VI. The Contest in Athletics  
Hurdles  
Discus  
Torch Race  
Statues  
Chariot
- VII. The Awarding of the Laurel Wreath of Victory to the Athletes

## **Choritides**

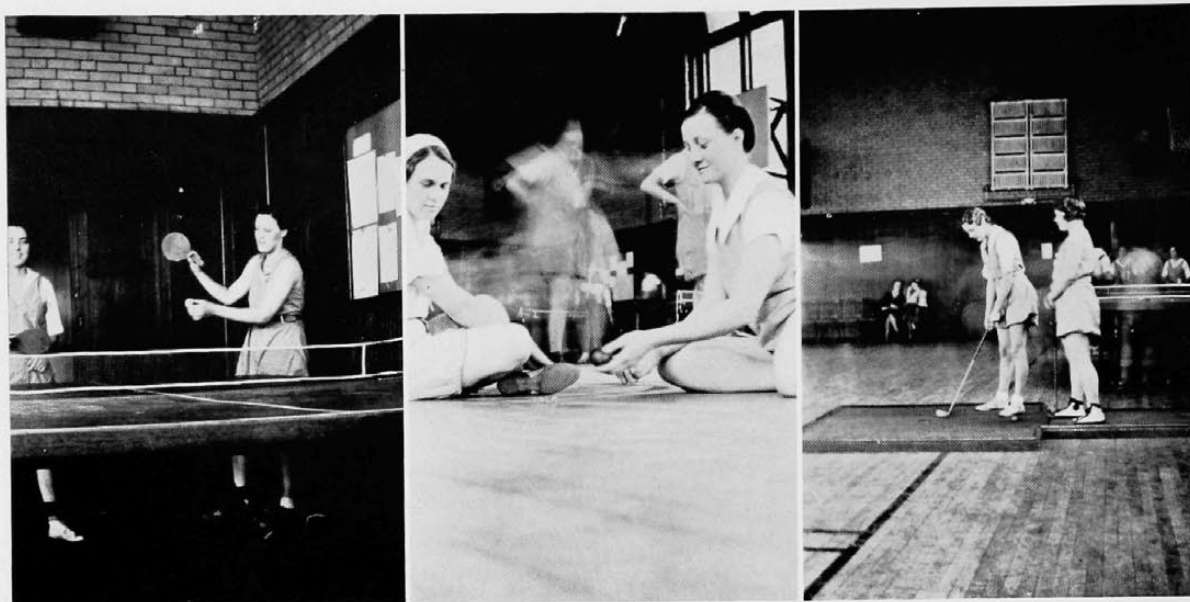
MARJORIE STURM ..... *President*

BLANCHE GOERING ..... *Secretary*

Choritides, the natural dancing club of the University, is composed of those students who are interested in working out individual interpretations of music. One year of dancing experience is necessary before a tryout enables a girl to express through free and flexible movements of the body the meaning which she derives from the music played. Each spring the members give a program of dance rhythm, displaying the dances, which they themselves have composed during the year.







## **Women's Minor Sports**

Golf, fencing, archery, tennis, and water-basketball are among the minor sports indulged in by the members of the Woman's Athletic Association. Individual and class attention is given along these lines and this year Dr. Hutchings, the coach of the University men's fencing team, gave special coaching to the girls interested in that sport. In the spring, too, a tournament sponsored by the W. A. A. is conducted for the tennis enthusiasts.

Honor teams were selected in fencing and rifle marksmanship. As announced by Louise Dohrman and Gladys Reddert, the managers of these sports, the teams are as follows:

### ***Fencing***

Lorraine Benz  
Jean Bruckner

Esther Harris  
Kay Backman

Gladys Reddert

### ***Rifle Marksmanship***

Shirley Jane Brown  
Maxine Walker

Muriel Douglas  
Marjorie Sturm

*Nineteen-Thirty-Two*

The cub and the cheerleader. One crying for the milk of nourishment the other for the cream of victory. One amusing the rooters the other amusing himself. While one cheers the other sits impatiently surveying the team he typifies sweep on to victory.

# October



## October



"Did someone say ten cents?"

3—Ohio State 67—Us 6. Yeah, and they call it a football game!

5—Deacon Brancamp even inviegels Marg White into joining the Y.

7—Demon Griffiths crashes the Greystone!

8—Mummers decide on stars for coming year—and did old Genevera ever twinkle.

10—"One up for De Pauw"—U. C. 6—De Pauw 7.

13—Lucky Strike Advertising Stunt—The *Smooth* Levine chisels the girl for 15 packs.

15—Grischy pays off Law School and is elected class president.

19—Danner and Conner play Santa Claus for the unemployed—Hell, they ought to start here!

20—"Lil Ellen" Peters picks the Mummers.

21—Ham Hixon craves his beer—well who don't?

22—Elections begin—they are disgustingly on the up and up this year—school's going back!

24—HOME COMING—The Dorm crowns Whitesides as the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

26—"Theta must be kept in the public eye" cooes Margaret Tuechter as she crashes into a police patrol.

27—Mike Connor sells himself to Nau for \$1.66.

28—Solinger shouts "Buy a ticket!"—We murmur—"How much do you get Nate?"

30—Tom Pierson, 2nd year Law Student again caught riding a pony—all dressed up in his cowboy suit. Hot cha!

31—Gladys Mosier falls out of a drum and becomes Band Sponsor—pretty clever these D Z's.



*An October thought:  
There are other things  
in college besides ex-  
tra - curricular stuff.  
(You can write your  
own caption to this  
while we trot along  
and trouble ourselves  
with the gayer trivial-  
ities.)*



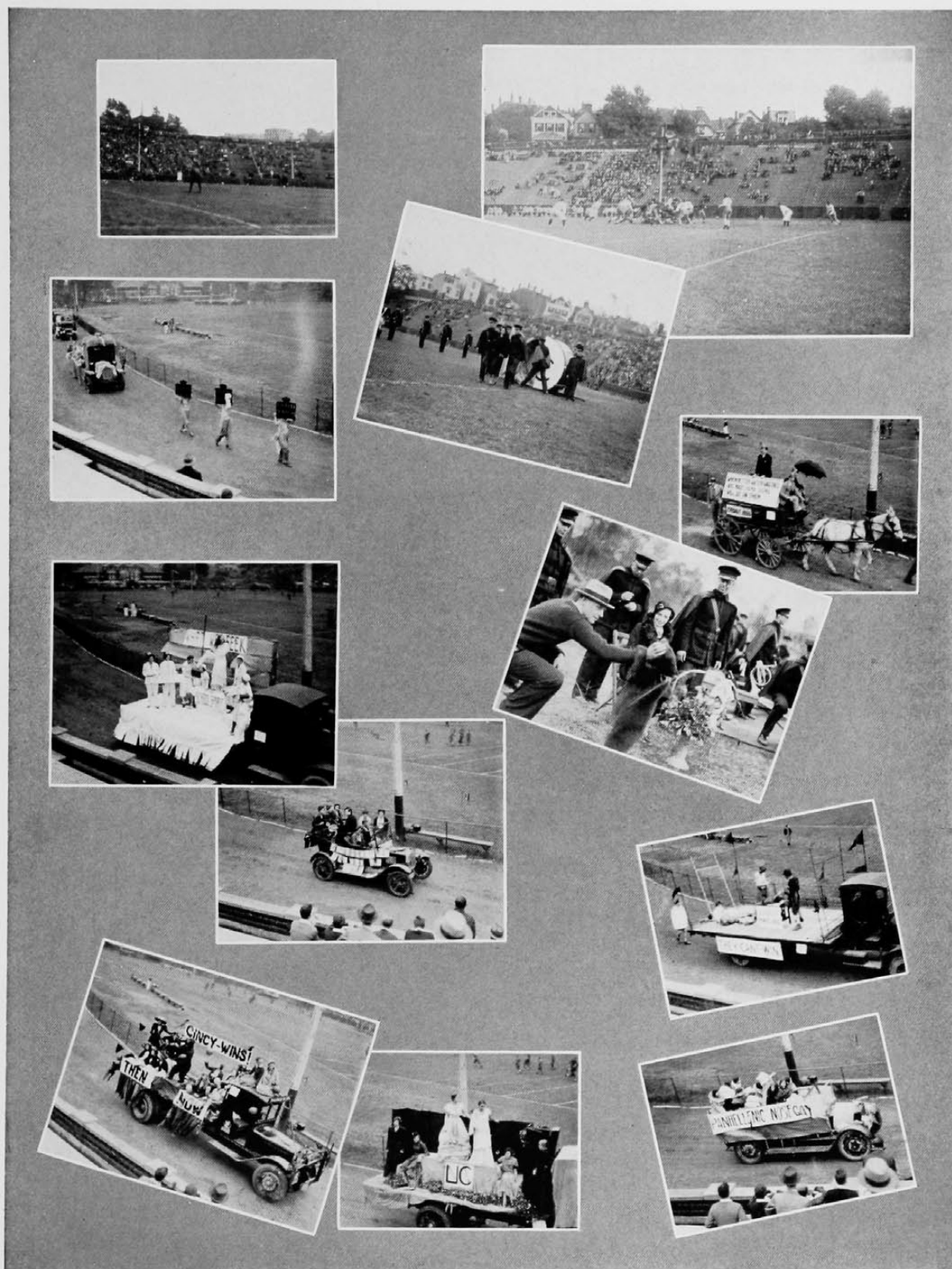


October—football gets under way—the air gets crisp—the leaves turn—the weather is warm—then cold—people wear heavy coats then their faded summer frocks—occasionally a smart autumn ensemble. The girls hockey with a vengeance—couples loll on the stairs of McMicken—football begins to crown its heroes—classes at last get serious and academic looms up. The band thrills us with “U. C., that Is a Magic Name.”



Homecoming — floats — subtle humor — pardon me Mr. Whitesides. We have a new Band Sponsor who arrives Chinese fashion — thank you Phil. The sophs are shamed by the frosh in the tug of war — the symbolic brown jug — Koolage-Vittelo. A dumb photographer does not see the point of "Two can live as cheap as one."





We have a mascot — one with a sweet tooth and an independent mind — no, not Walsh — a fuzzy bear cub. Sigma Sigma on the wagon — Rockefeller buys U. C. The sun rises in the west. The joy of having an alum who can decorate and the joy of having an original mind and a fearless sarcasm — Alpha Chi Omega and the Dorm floats win first prizes. Many minds are made up to win the float prize next year and then it is forgotten for fifty weeks.







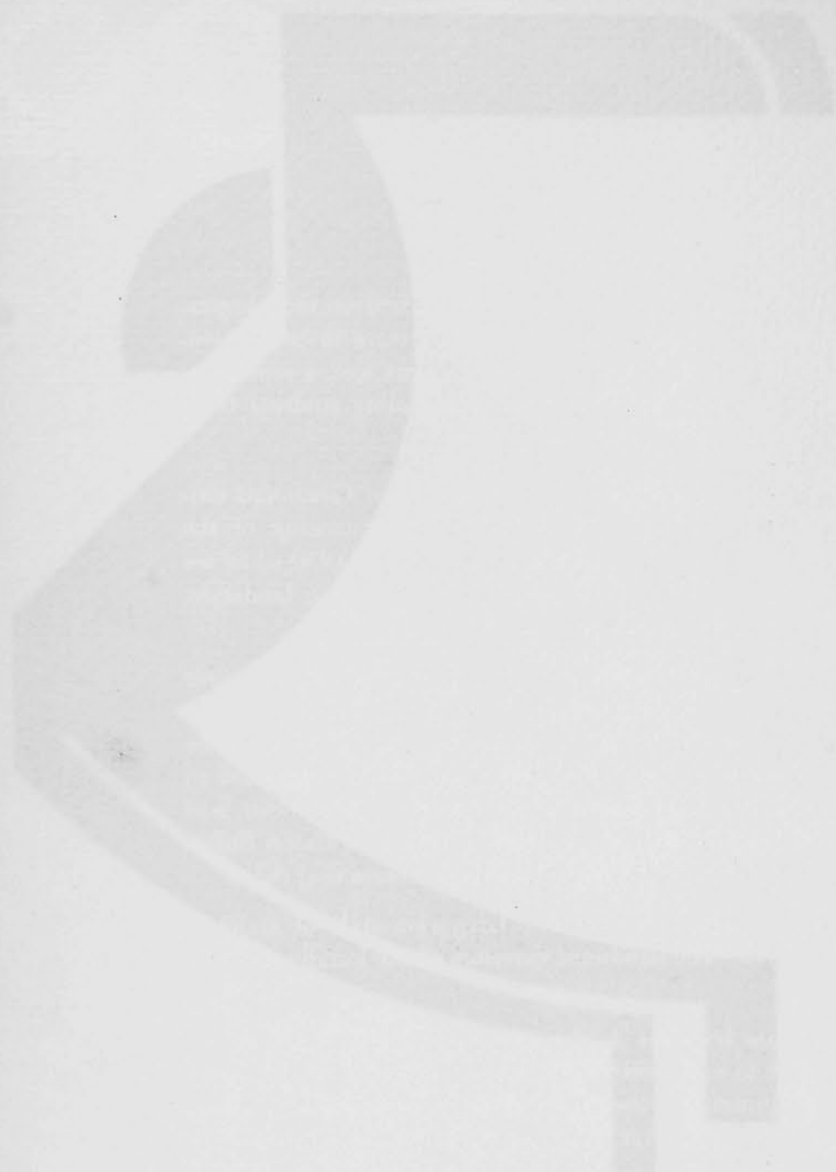
progress







*College of Education*



## Progress !!!

With the tug of the steam shovels and the clanging of rivets a dream of fulfillment is being realized on the campus. The varsity of the future is emerging from the mud and steel framework all about us. A rapid increase in enrollment, with heightened civic pride in the university, have made the developmental program of several years ago, a reality today. In the last two decades the student body has increased from 3,500 to the 13,000 mark, including students from every state in the Union and from sixteen foreign lands.

Every girder and brick in the new buildings represent an expression of the pride and confidence of Cincinnati citizens in their city's institution. Bond issues from the public have been largely responsible for the financing of the projects, but private bequests have been large. Many of us will remember one cold day in November, 1930 when we stationed ourselves at the poles, electioneering for the \$1,700,000 bond issue, which passed by an amazing landslide. Loyal alumni have been generous in their support of the developmental program.

Still in the hands of the architects are plans for units not yet in evidence on the campus. The new campus center which will replace McMicken will include the main unit, an administrative and academic group located in front of the present site of the Woman's Building. Completing the Engineering-Chemistry-Applied Arts quadrangle will be a basic science research building, and in back of the proposed convocation hall. An applied Arts unit is planned to occupy the space along side the west stands of the Nippert Stadium. An enlarged Men's Dormitory will be built, and the permanent women's dormitory will be located west of the Y. M. C. A. on Calhoun Street. A Student Union Building will be constructed between the new library and the Men's Dormitory, with an artistic bridge connecting them.

The new buildings now completed and those yet unfinished will follow the modernized Gregorian style of architecture. The new library was the first on the campus to employ this style. The handsome exteriors of the buildings are of brick and Indiana limestone.

Keeping pace with the rapid physical progress of the university has been her academic and scholastic rating as one of the outstanding universities in the country. We point with pride to outstanding alumni who are leaders in responsible and respected positions of civic and national affairs. We are grateful to the prominent Cincinnati families whose bequests and memorials have made a deep and lasting impression of character and true nobility as exemplified in the magnificent monumental structures which they have made possible for us.

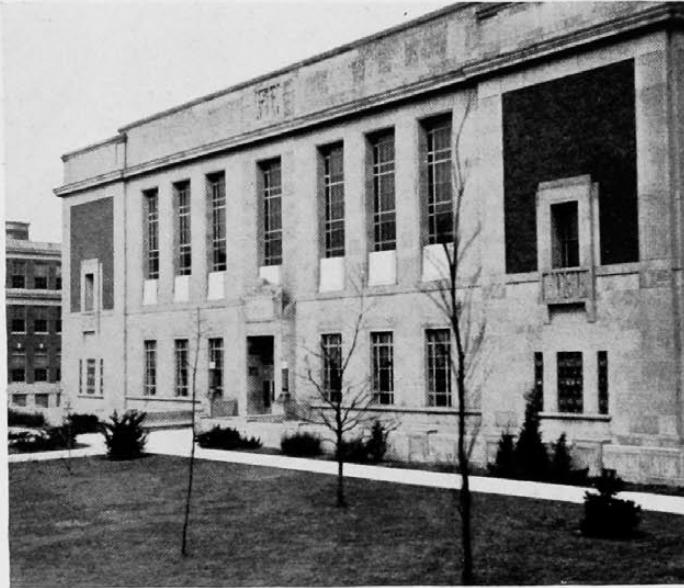
Seeing visions becoming glorious realities with the increasing momentum of progress, sweeps us into a new realization of what it means to call the University of Cincinnati our Alma Mater.



*Varsity of the Future*



## University Library



Already the University Library has become a permanent part of student life on the campus. Beautifully designed, substantially constructed, and thoughtfully and comfortably furnished, this building is an inspiration to all who come under its roof. It fills a great need, its capacity being 1,100 readers, and 632,000 books of which it now contains 150,000.

The construction is unusual because of the building's position on the hill. Of the six floors, the first three face the back of the campus, the main entrance being on the fourth floor. This main floor houses the reserve room, periodical and browsing room, and seminar class rooms. The fifth floor contains the main reading room with study and reference books near at hand. The rare book room, graduate, the edu-

cation reading room, and workshops are also on this floor. Special departmental libraries, formerly scattered all over the campus, occupy the lower floors, along with faculty studies and seminar class rooms.

Old printers' marks are used for designs and ornamentation, throughout the library. The sculptured figures on the exterior walls present a graphic history of writing. The antique-green-bronze entrance, as well as several interior doorways, are decorated with ancient printers' insignia resembling coats of arms. As a finishing touch, wise sayings in many languages are inscribed throughout the building.

## Administration

The Van Wormer Library Building, originally the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Van Wormer to the University, now in its remodeled form serves as a temporary administration building. It houses all administrative offices of the University including business offices, registrar, publicity, campus post office and alumnae offices. The office of the President is located here just off the main hall. General information as well as all telephone connections radiate from this administrative center.

Much labor was required in shifting the volumes from the Van Wormer shelves to the new library and in remodeling the interior into suitable office rooms. The exterior, after a thorough sandblast treatment and the removal of the old vines, has assumed a dignity and mellow impressiveness which becomes a structure having worthily served its purpose for many years.





### Teacher's College

The New Teacher's College Building completed during the summer of 1931 has added another outstanding mark of dignity and beauty to the university campus. Placed in a prominent position between the Library and the Administration Building, its five stories stand erect and graceful. This handsome structure of brick and stone is done in the modernized Georgian type of architecture as are its sister buildings.

On the first floor of the building are found two unique laboratories, one for manual activities and the other for physical activities. The Annie Laws Memorial Wing, with its beautiful auditorium, drawing rooms for social activities, and the special training quarters for Kindergarten teachers, is the most conspicuous feature of the building. Its completeness and beauty make this building one of the best of its kind to be found.

The third floor contains a suite of ten offices for women of the Faculty, a number of large and small class rooms and the educational psychology laboratories. These adequate facilities make detailed and extensive experimentation possible.

The fourth floor is similar to this, with the addition of numerous education class rooms, special seminar rooms and laboratories for public music, art, and administration.

The fifth floor is devoted to experimental educational psychology.

No detail of equipment has been neglected, and utmost artistic consideration has been given to make this unit a joy to use as well as inspiringly beautiful to look upon.

### Wilson Memorial Auditorium

"Dedicated to the life of the spirit as fostered and revealed by Speech, Drama and Music," the new auditorium stands as the gift of Mrs. Obed J. Wilson in memory of her husband.

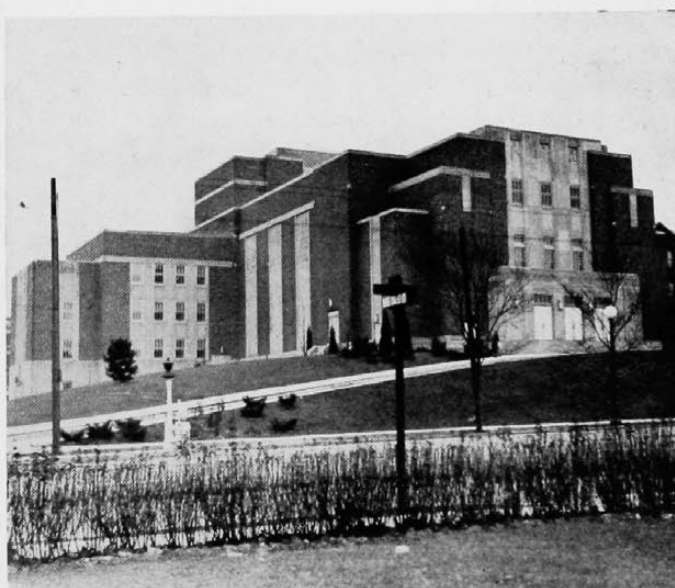
This singularly beautiful structure occupies the imposing position of the most northern unit of the campus, balanced by the Alphonso Taft Law College on the extreme South.

The spacious interior with a capacity of 1230 is not only beautiful to look upon, but possesses hidden features of convenience and utility. Furnished with utmost restraint and subtle charm, the interior gives a sense of unity and perfect taste. Indirect lighting with subdued color combinations makes for a restful atmosphere.

The Wilson Memorial Library is situated on the balcony and houses a collection of books assembled by the late Obed Wilson.

Modern features of the building include orchestra and band practice rooms under the stage, with entrances into the orchestra pit; the projection room in the top of the balcony is equipped for motion and sound pictures, with facilities for relaying radio broadcasts. A suite of dressing rooms with an electric call system from the stage is of great convenience. The "Green Room" for social events can be used by the cast between acts and at rehearsals.

To house the manual and executive functions, the auditorium provides workshops for making scenery and executive offices for the orchestra, band, glee clubs, Mummers and Fresh Painters.



## University Y. M. C. A.



to intellectual gatherings, as well as to inspiring services, the Y. M. C. A. ministers to every phase of student life. More and more the Y. M. C. A. is acquiring a rare significance and personality exemplified in the character of David B. Gamble, Christian Gentleman, whose memory it perpetuates.

"For youth he opened the gate.  
To youth he showed the way.  
With youth he traveled on."

## Woman's Dormitory

The women students from out of town find the newly remodeled dormitory at 166 McMillan street a cheerful and homelike place in which to live during the school year. Twenty-one co-eds from eight different states have made this dorm their home, and with the increasing enrollment of out-of-town girls, an even greater number are expected to live there in the future.

This dormitory, which was established last year, is conducted under the guidance of the Woman's Alumnae Association of the University, through whose financial aid the building was made available. It is only a temporary building. Plans for the future include a new and more elaborate building built especially for the purpose of being a dormitory. It may be a number of years until these dreams can come true, but the Alumnae have this interest always at heart. The new dormitory will be built on Calhoun Street, between the University Y. M. C. A. and the Taft Law College.

The present house includes nine rooms on the third and second floors, and a large and comfortable living room, a pleasant gay-colored dining hall and a large modern kitchen on the main floor.

Mrs. Sayre, the house mother, is a favorite with all the girls who live in the dorm. Her kindness and motherly attention makes them happy in their quarters away from home.

The dormitory residents are a self-governing body, drawing up their own constitution and house regulations, under the leadership of W. S. G. A.







### Biology Building

The botany and zoology departments formerly crowded into Old Tech and Hanna Annex respectively, will find their new homes in the Biology Building. Beside furnishing adequate laboratory space and equipment, and spacious lecture rooms to house the increasing number of students, the new building furnishes extra features to make a complete and thorough experimental study of plant and animal life possible. A large greenhouse on the top story, an animal yard for specimens and pools for aquatic animal life are valuable additions to the botany and zoology departments.

Specialized laboratories include a paleobotanical laboratory with cutting and grinding equipment, laboratories for plant histology, pathology, ecology, systematic botany, plant physiology, bacteriology, and

morphology. A special herbarium adjacent to the systematic laboratory will house the study of plant collections.

The new quarters will provide the zoology department with adequate facilities for graduate and under-graduate students. For advanced work in the fields of animal experimentation and general physiology quarters for animal colonies are provided on the fifth floor, with operating and sterilizing rooms near by.

The exterior of the building is red brick with Bedford stone trimming, and in modern Gregorian design, in harmony with the other buildings recently completed. Should need arise for additional space, the Biology Building will be extended west to the Teacher's College, thus completing the third side of the court between the Teacher's College and the Biology Building.

### Physics Building

The new Physics Building achieves a fundamental practicality masked behind a facade which is in harmony with the new tradition of beauty on the campus. Specialized equipment and constructive, intense utility, and facilities for the more exhaustive experiments were the guiding principles which have governed the planning of the building.

The Physics department, steadily expanding, has outgrown its former home in the basement of Cunningham, and filled practically that whole building until every possible niche is crammed with apparatus. A building as perfect as modern thought can erect will be the new home of the physics department.

Conforming to the hilly campus ground, there are two floors above ground in front with four left by the slope in the rear. This arrangement adapts itself well to the uses of the science, because constant temperature rooms and dark rooms are best located under ground. Heavier machinery and workshops will also be located on these floors.

An intricate system of electric wiring and conduits as well as steam, gas and water lines, will run to every room, providing facilities for exhaustive experimentation.

The professional architects, provided with technical knowledge by the professors in the department have achieved detail for necessary features and made possible unique adaptability.



## **Maintenance Building**



A working and functioning unit as large and diversified as our University requires many mechanical and material operations which take place behind the scenes, so to speak, and receive little publicity, if they are recognized at all. Nevertheless, workshops, repair shops, store rooms, and equipment are essential to the smooth running and efficient regulation of the institution. To this end, the new maintenance building will serve. It is located on the north east corner of the campus near the stadium. This structure will remain unsung in varsity annals, but our comfort and satisfaction are its sole cause for being. Far removed from the center of the campus life, saws will be buzzing in the carpenter shops and many hands busy to insure physical utility, along with the campus tradition of intellectual and aesthetic appreciation.

While serving its humble purpose of general store house and maintenance building for the campus as a whole, this building will harmonize in beauty and design with the new mode of architecture created by the other modern structures.

The services rendered by this unit formerly scattered about the campus, now concentrated in the new plant, will make for increased efficiency. We may see beauty in this building, bearing in mind the old saying that "Beauty is as beauty does."

## **McMicken Hall**

"But where is old McMicken," we fondly ask, as we, alumni of but a few years, return to see a greatly changed campus. We praise the beauty and utility of the newer and better buildings but we look in vain for "old McMicken on the hill" who, for so long housed our big moments, our joys, our struggles, our triumphs, our disappointments.

In the bosom of this loved old hall beats the very heart of the student life of U. C. Nestled there, so comfortable, antiquated, and mellowed by years of use, are the News Office, the Cincinnati Office, second hand book store, Fresh Painters, Student Council, Bumping Room and the Commons. In fact, every phase of college activity seems to beat in the heart of Old McMicken. Tender attachments linger here, held fast in our memory, while all else passes into oblivion. Even the class rooms of once unsavory smack are now friendly ghosts, like dear departed friends whose memories remain.

Presently, when McMicken is no more, its spirit will remain with us, wistfully reminiscent of its immortal role in varsity's life. Although replaced by a more modern and more handsome structure, we shall always feel behind it the friendly embrace of McMicken, in which our fondest memories are enshrined.

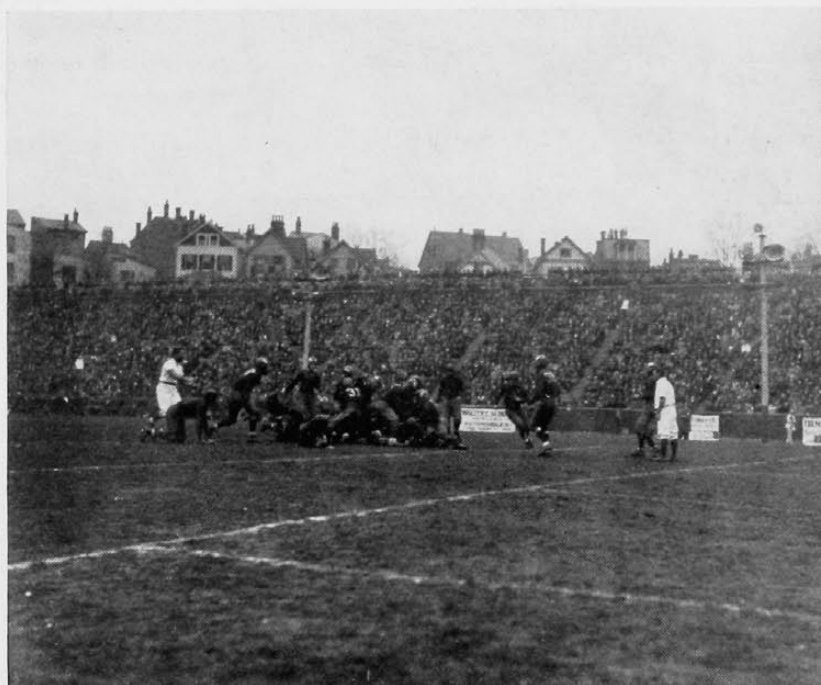
Beyond McMicken the sun is setting, touching it with renewed splendor, gilding its domes with glory. Let us look long, for when it is dark we shall see the old McMicken no more, but on the morrow the sun will rise on a new McMicken.



*Nineteen-Thirty-Two*

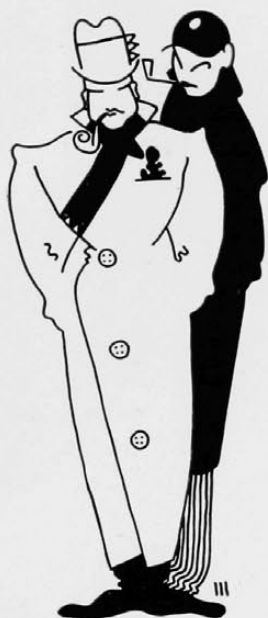
King Football reigns . . . The stands reverberate  
. . . there he goes off tackle . . . he's through . . .  
he's down . . . he's up . . . he's loose . . . Ten,  
twenty, thirty, forty. TOUCHDOWN ! ! ! ! !  
TOUCHDOWN ! ! ! ! !

# November





## November



*"No, I didn't flunk out last year—but the Freshman Reception's tonight and tightwads like you won't lend a pal two-bits."*

2—Sis Quebmen gets her blush in the News—finally satiated.

3—Little Pucky settles down with an *IXE* pin—one more gone, ah me!

5—Happy Keller makes her blushing entrance among the rosebuds—Hill leaves school for the day.

8—Chi O housewarming—Lam Chis drop in with an empty jug—queamish bunch them Lam Chis.

10—OAK pledging—"Yep" they did fair in spite of having Horstman in the tong!

11—Simrall and divers brothers of the unwashed hold a gala affair at the Empress Chili Parlor.

12—The impossible Whitesides throws off the last vestige of the Tennessee Mountains—he adapts an oxford accent—Oh Gawd !!

14—Ah-Ha! We hang on the Student Princes 47 to 0.

18—That old comedian (self styled) Dan Tobin writes the book for this year's Comedy.

22—K. D. open house—The disgruntled lilies—sore 'cause they didn't also rate a jug!

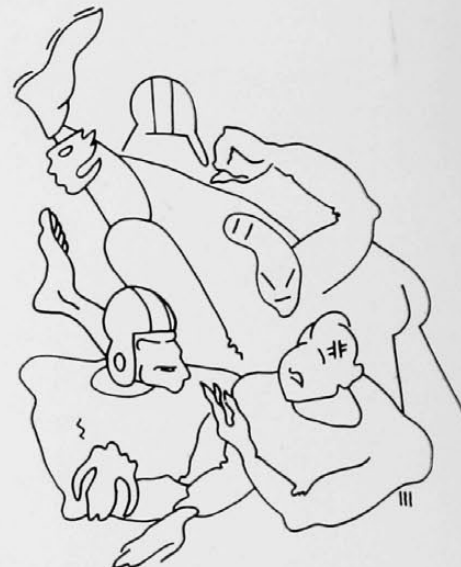
24—Freshmen Trial—Brown and Davis crash the gate—What a team!

25—U. C.-Miami Dance at Gibson and Greystone—Wine—Women—Song! (Next morning) What a hell uva nite —

26—Oh, Mr. Zilch—We beat Miami! The cheer leading was also very good.

27—Sigma Sigma Summons.

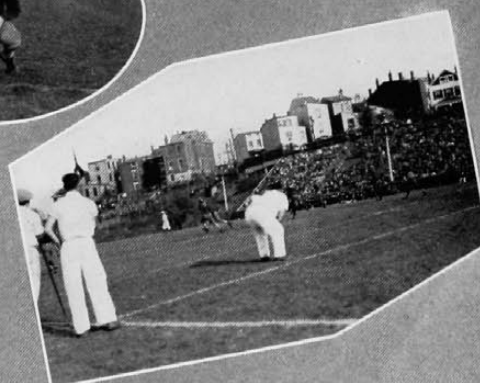
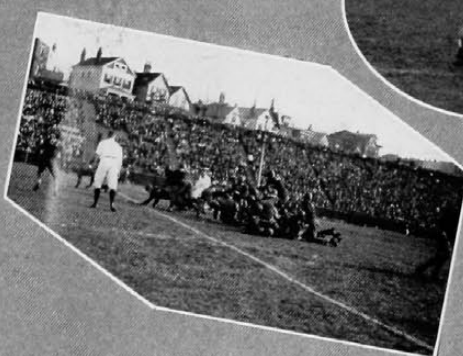
31—Mid-term grades appear—Beauty and brains just don't mix T. P. A. discovers—tsk, tsk, tsk! Nerts.



*"Why didn't you charge the line, silly?"  
"Aw, how could I? This is a charity game."*

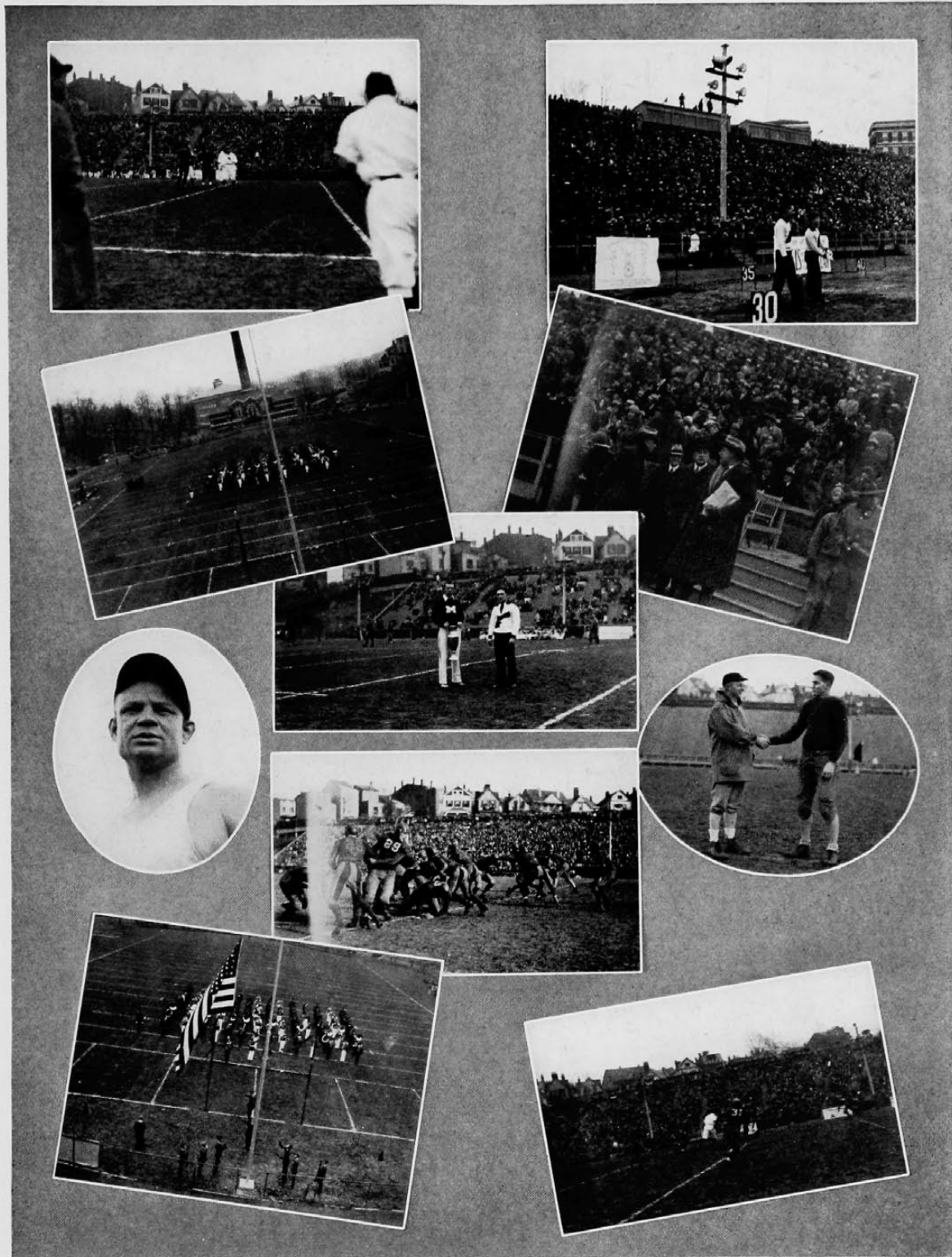


Our inseparables — not Siamese — the Hoinkes — Ann Lewing and Esther Collom. The annual Autumn Round Up at the "Y" — Thank you Durward. Amiable Jerry the Cop learns to swing his club. We have a glee club. Our millionaire boxholders (Nippert — Bryant) enjoy a game. How sad — a Miss causes a miss.



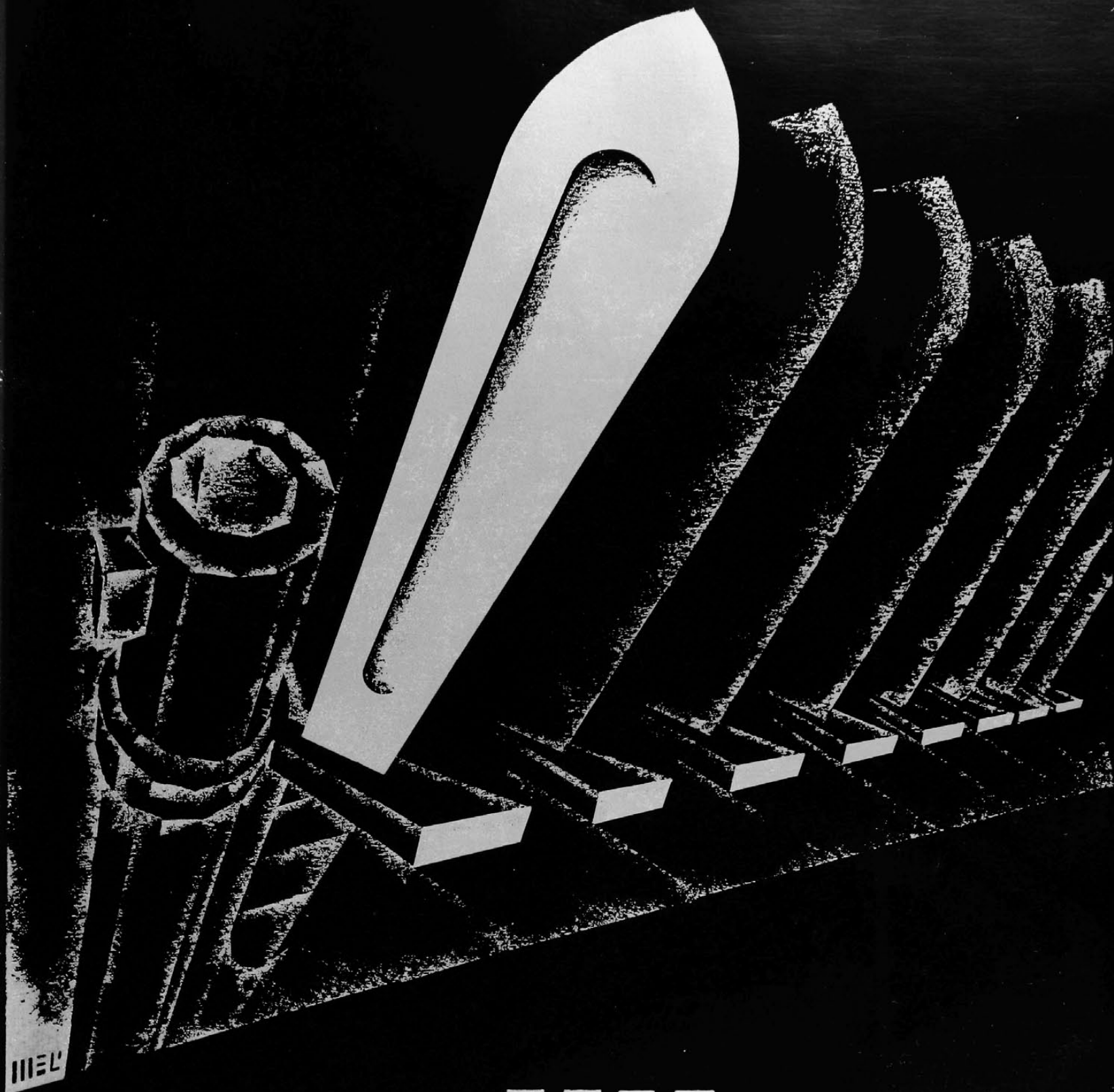
What is this Kappa intrigue? Burkhardt—is it seven or no count? Our illustrious Editor and Business Manager, Cliff poses for an add. Our blues singers Greta and Babe and sparkling eyed Haliday and Johnny Gaither come under the roving eye of the camera. The Z T A's and K D's have their pledge dances. How time flies.





The rising crescendo of football is climaxed — we defeat Miami again — more red paint — the Mayor Wilson and Dr. Carson and other notables behold the gruesome spectacle or spectacles — the stands are packed — two bands perform well and send a last quiver up and down our spines during football — the new flag pole is christened. The would-be tough (Scotty) Kolp imitates a bull dog. King — Goldmeyer — fellowship.

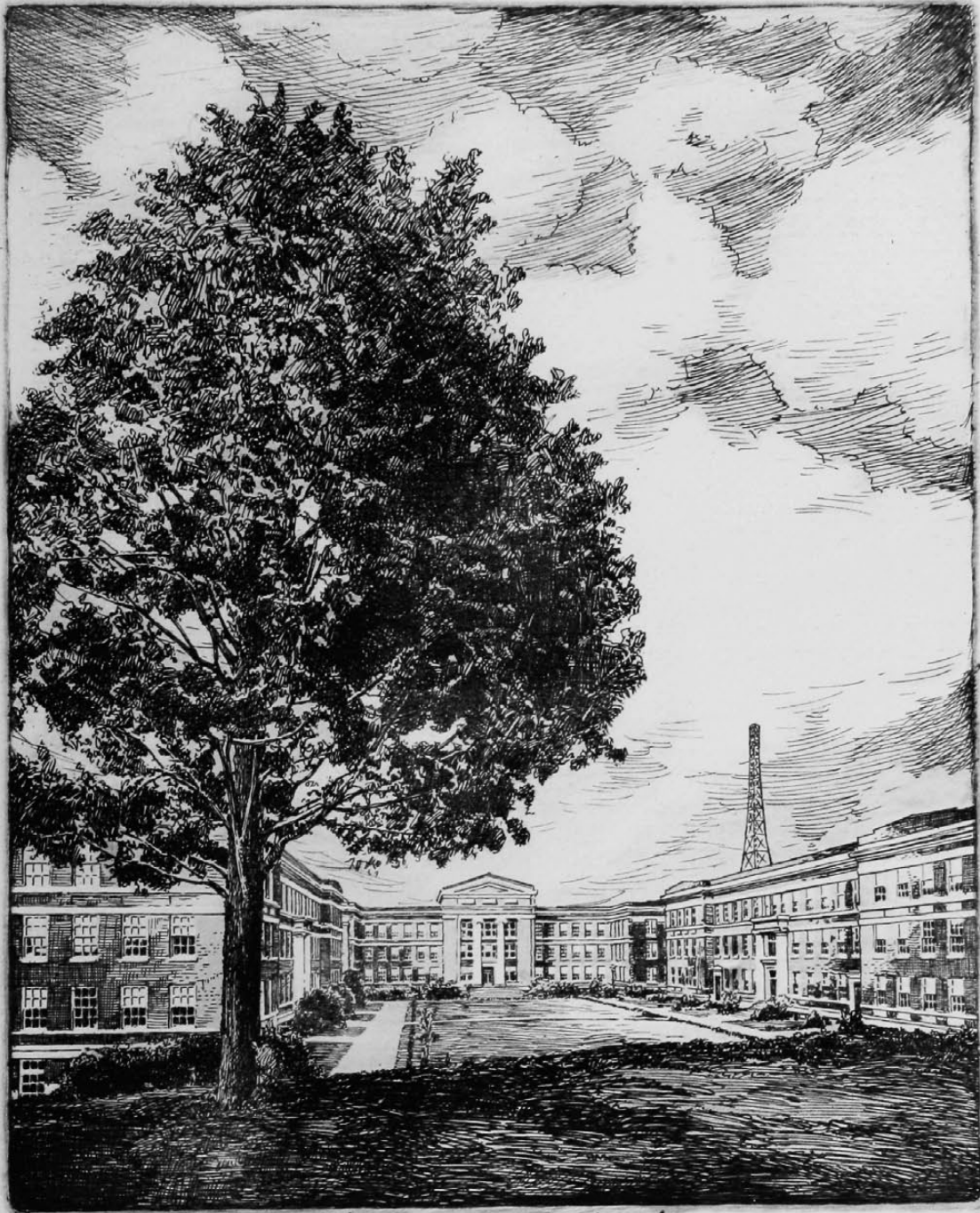




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*The Engineering Quadrangle*



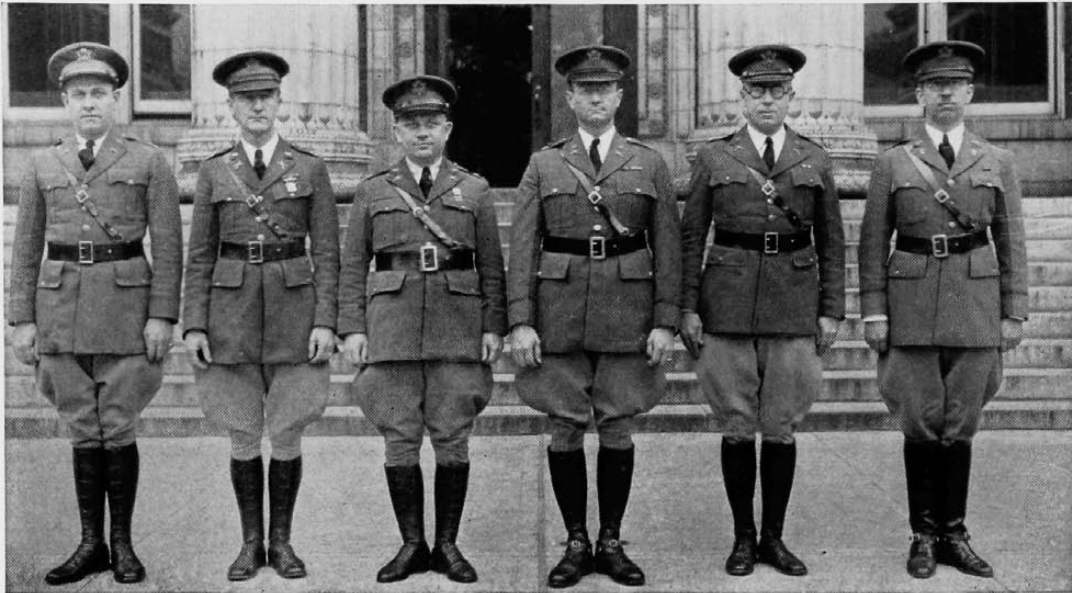


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*The Colors*



Lt. French

Capt. White

Maj. Wolfe

Maj. Jones

Capt. Lowry

Lt. Leedy

### ***Military Faculty***

*Professor of Military Science and Tactics*

Major C. R. Jones, U. S. A.

*Assistant Professors of Military Science and Tactics*

Major S. E. Wolfe, U. S. A.

Captain P. P. Lowry, U. S. A.

Captain L. A. White, U. S. A.

1st Lieut. M. Leedy, U. S. A.

1st Lieut. F. J. French, U. S. A.



Major Clifford R. Jones



Sorensen



Moores



Nelson

### *Cadet Staff*

#### *Colonel*

W. M. Moores

#### *Lieutenant Colonels*

M. H. Nelson

L. C. Sorensen

#### *Majors*

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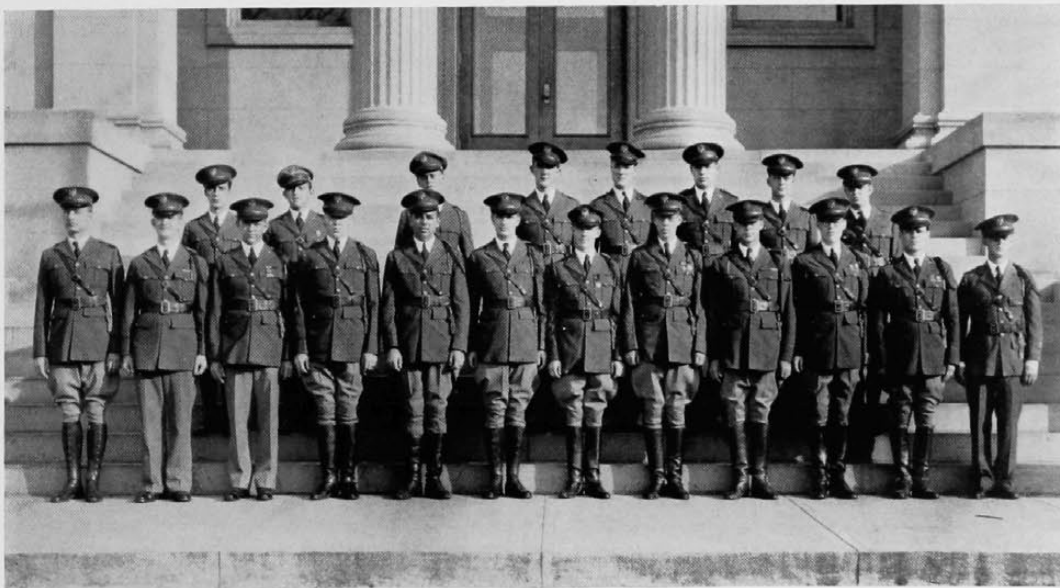
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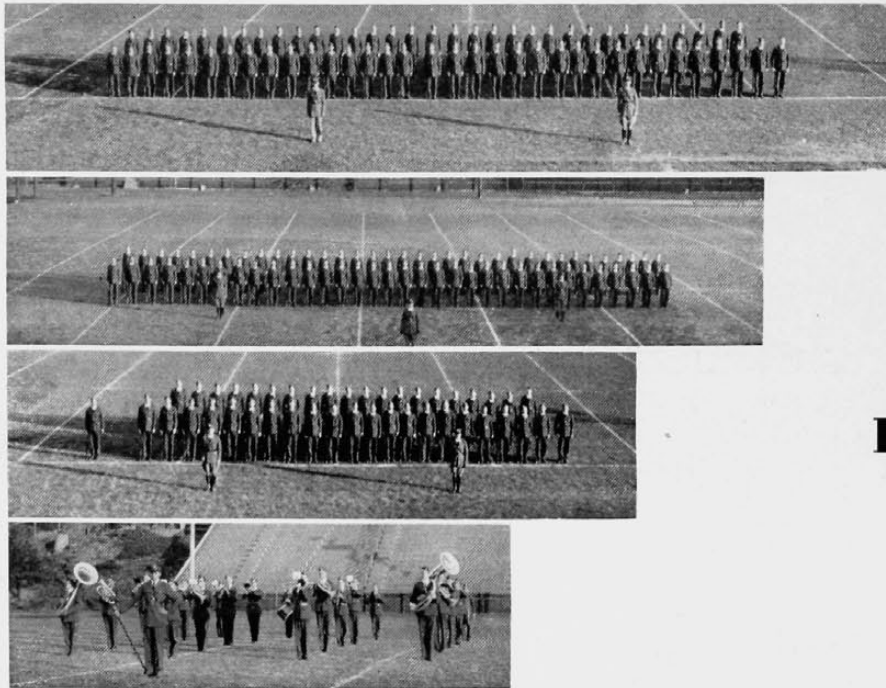
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## **1st Battalion**

*Panorama of First Battalion*



*Battalion Commanders*



*Cadet Officers — First Section*

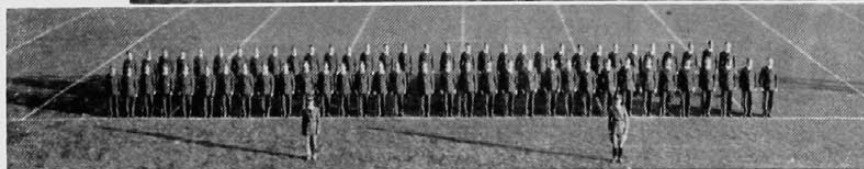
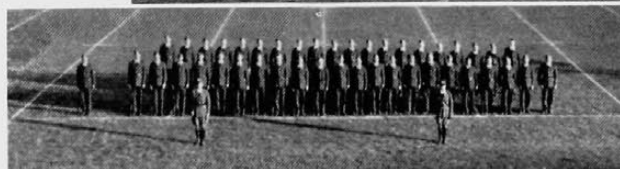


*Cadet Officers — Second Section*



*Battalion Commanders*

## **2nd Battalion**



*Panorama of Second Battalion*

## Rifle Team



*The National Champions*

### *Champions Indeed*

State Championship of Ohio	Won
Second Place State Championship	Won
Championship Fifth Army Corps R. O. T. C.	Won
Intercollegiate Sectional Championship	Tied for First
Midwestern Conference Championship	Won
National Intercollegiate Championship	Won
National Intercollegiate R. O. T. C. Championship	(Not yet completed)
Championships Lost	None

### *Coaches*

Captain White



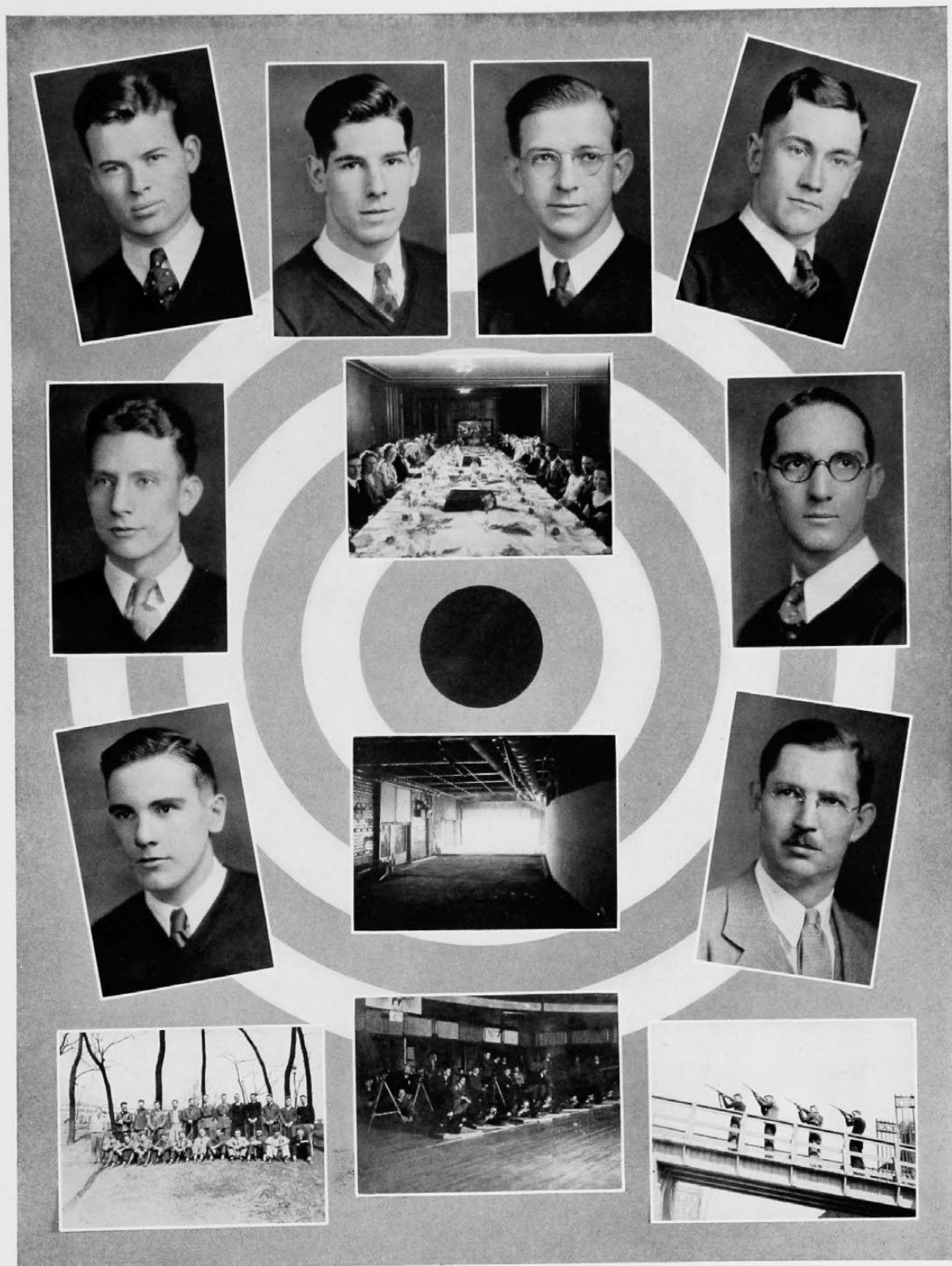
Sergeant Miller

"The Telegram"

"Congratulations. Cincinnati wins National Championship"



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*"The National Champions"*



Shooting at Aerial Targets at the 1931 R. O. T. C. Camp



*13th Annual Meeting; Army Ordnance Association*

*Nineteen-Thirty-Two*

The terra-cotta columns at the base of the quadrangle tower over the weary engineers as they toil up the steps pursuing the light of Knowledge . . . Quiet and peaceful awaiting calmly the daily Hegira.

# December





## December



*Among the flutter-by's: Lawson Whitesides spend them thar hollerdays a-travellin' t' home.*

1—Horstman goes over big at the dedication rehearsal—Tobin, Greeno, Walsh, and Brown resign.

2—Zeta Tau Alpha crashes into the limelite—Dottie Steves is chosen honorary cadet colonel.

3—Solinger writes editorial on the Eight—Solly leaves town.

4—Dedication of Wilson Memorial. Al Davis falls through the spot light.

5—W. A. A. entertainers literally tumble into the hearts of the audience.

7—"Private Lives"—Bunny Humphries does a "Fanny slide" down the gallery steps.

9—Fresh Painters Meeting. "Why advertise in the News, nobody reads it anyhow," says Durbin.

10—Hoffman elected Fresh Painter Prexy—It pays to stay in school!

11—The mighty Georgetown falls before our awful cats.

14—New political party formed leaving Sigma Chi out in the cold.

15—Mary Beresford and Dick Common really seem to have something in "common."

16—McCarty appointed chairman of Junior Prom—Now the A. T. O's can start on that new house.

17—Football Banquet, "Goldie" gets the O. D. K. Mug.

18—Delt Bar-room Brawl—"Cupie Franz" sports a black eye.

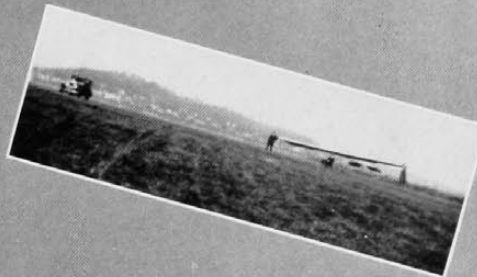
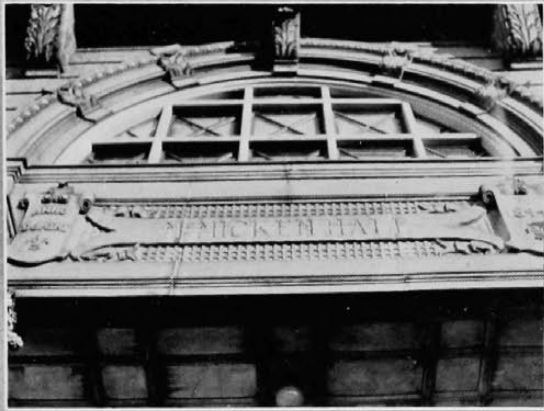
19—Froome announces that he is going to select a cast without showing any partiality—"Oh Yeah!"

20-31—Holidays! Nuff said . . . .



*"What are you giving the Mystics this year, Santa?"  
"Just a motor boat . . ."*

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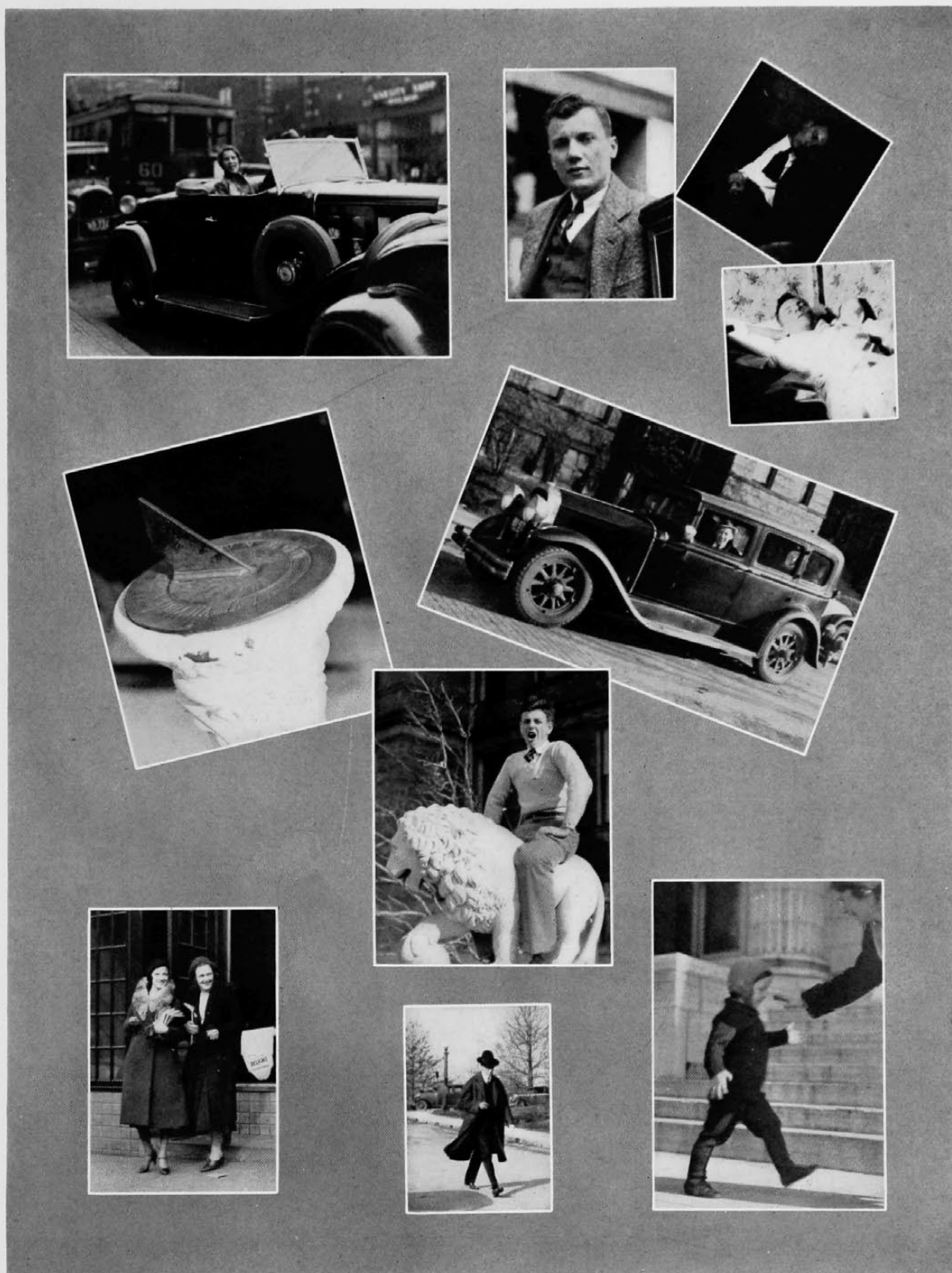


For Old McMicken's fame — how many errant students has this portal seen? Our unsung heroes — Sipple and Parker. Beall of "Bull Session" explaining women to Hoch. Burkhardt on the run — keep it up Fred. Peters and Durbin continue to coax the lion. Andrews and Andrews of "Andrews-Greene-Andrews" fame. Ever onward and upward — the glider club. A soothing scene after a four o'clock, a beautiful, fiery red sunset across campus.



Principally about People — Anderson and Boyle much to the lions discomfort — Lucy Greeno — she is a winner — Horstman and Strausser chisel Meyers and Trefsgar for a ride — Many heart beats, Sowers and Harmon. The two right hand ponies of "Tarts are Trump," Pucket and Stevens. Editorially speaking — Nathan Solinger. Identify that expression Janet. Clothes makes the man — Ralph Cours.





Trefsgar obliges with that ever-ready smile—Wally is lost in reflection. A great amount of sleuthing produced evidence as to what happens at Student Government Conventions—in the upper right hand corner, before—during—after. The sun dial, ever onward, relentless without regard to fading youth. Who's the girl with Pierson? Anderson—alias Daniel. W. S. G. A.  
—Brown—Egan. Farewell Dr. Schneider, ever our gratitude.





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*Bucher Hall*





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## A Fair Beauty Contest

Just the other day the executives of this year's Cincinnatian were presented with tangible proof that beauty contests still have a hold on the charmers of the campus.

When the contestants in the year book's annual clash of beauties were gathered for observation by the judge it was found that only one of the entrants was absent. And her presence was made impossible by illness.

It is obvious to anyone who has at all watched Varsity's beauty contests that the interest of the competitors is no trivial one. Emotions, aspirations, and ambitions are stimulated and developed in the hearts of many co-eds who ardently desire to be known as one of Cincy's fairest.

Naturally, under such circumstances, criticism will be more or less freely directed at those directing the contest for the methods they employ. Some dissatisfied and even disgruntled losers are inevitable.

For these reasons the executives of the Cincinnatian this year are to be commended on the clearly fair system of selection they utilized and the satisfaction expressed by practically all the contestants in regard to it.

William Macklefresh, prominent Cincinnatian artist, was given free reign in selecting the six fairest this year. Politics, personalities, and favoritism found no place in the process of elimination and choice.

When the beauties are announced, which will be sometime in the spring, there certainly should be no expectations of disapproval over the tactics of the Cincinnatian—they were beyond reproach.—N. S.



*The Contestants*



**Sallie Harkness**

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**Jean Hennegan**

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**Ruth Johnston**



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**Betty Klepper**

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**Virginia Meister**

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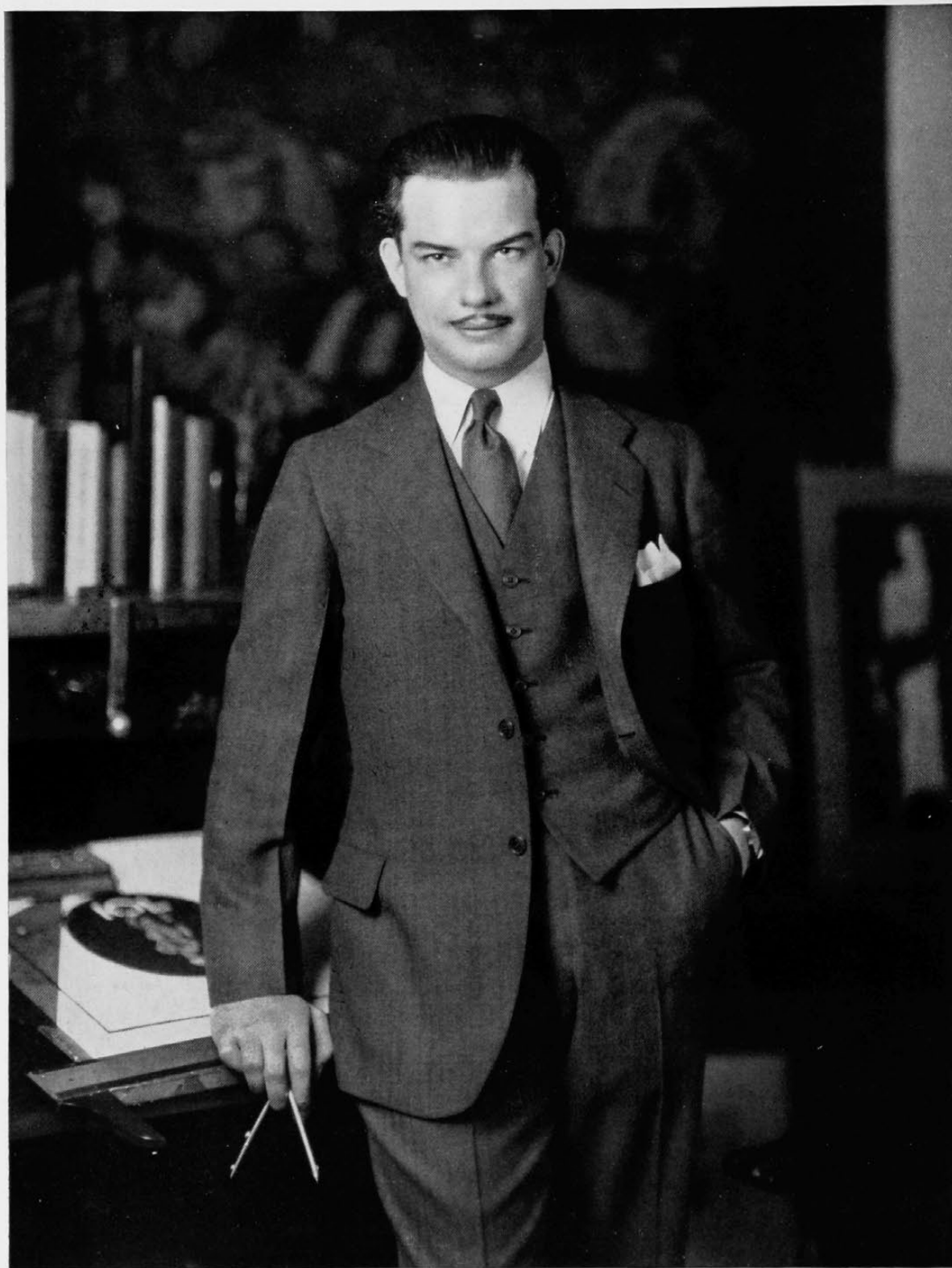
**Helen Ruehlmann**



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WM. E. MACKELFRESH  
President, Central Academy of Commercial Art  
President, Wm. E. Mackelfresh, Jr., Inc.  
Advertising Art Studios  
JUDGE, 1932 CINCINNATIAN BEAUTY CONTEST

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And the fair sex on their unending parade . . .  
Strolling . . . ever conversing . . . playing . . .  
Wrapping coats closer defying January and his  
brisk and chilly blasts . . . awaiting impatiently the  
warm soothing breezes of Spring. . . .

# January





## January



"Going out for the Beauty Contest?"  
"I dunno — Who's the Editor this year?"

4—We still have a headache ! !

5—The readers of the News (there are some) decide that Beall must have gone South.

6—Kramer thinks \$600.00 is too darn much for the Debaters to see bathing beauties—They can go to the Big E for 2 bits!

7—Conway pops up in Stewed Council—suggests that Patten be sent a hardy plant that could be used again.

8—Mary Louise Dieterle scores in "Holiday."

11—Genevra was too much Genevra and Farley ought to learn how to drink—says eminent dramatic critic of the News.

12—A mouse precipitates a panic in the Women's gym— 'aw' he didn't see much!

18—Interfraternity Pledge Banquet—no excitement.

19—Tobin fails to recognize his own book after Froome's revision.

20—The Granville Boys win by 1 point.

21—Phiher and Frayer elected Phi Beta—They might live it down.

22—EXAMS! Standing room only in the library.

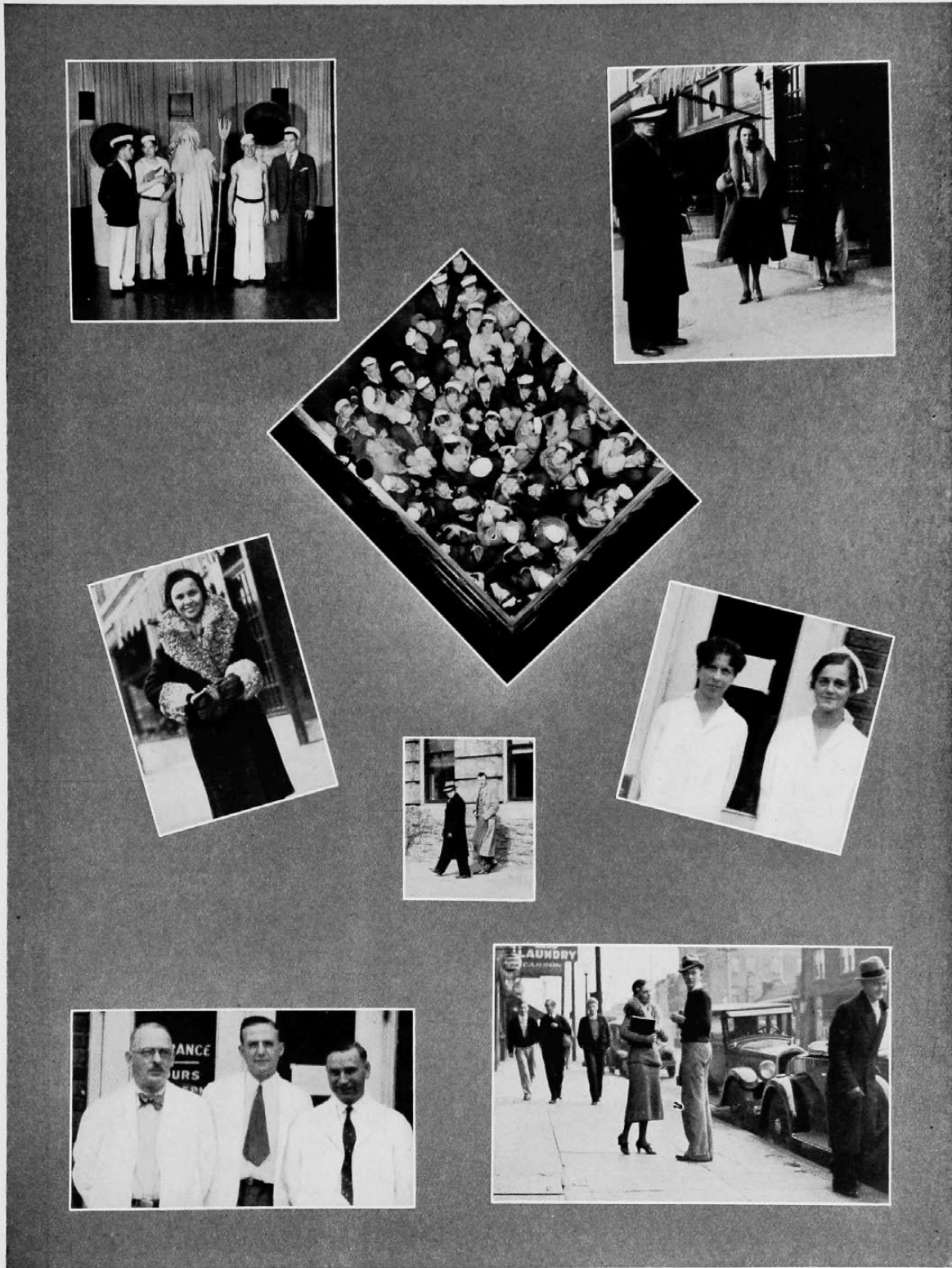
23—Miami had a relapse, We won! 30 to 25.

24—Exams—All is dark and dismal.

31—Oh! Hell . . . .



"Shay, mebbe I was wrong. Ish that the door-man or the cadet colonel?"

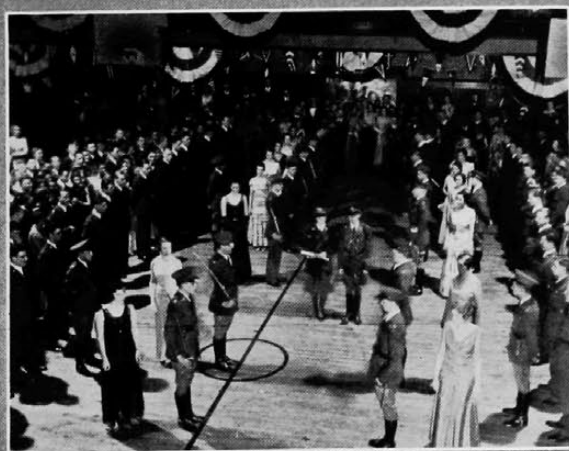


Goldmeyer meets Neptune — Marg White and Jimmy Meyers catch indigestion. A birds-eye view of a good time at the A. T. O. House. Helen Breese — wedding bells — Bon-Voyage. "Student Health Service" — that independent little girl that costs Co-ops ten dollars per annum — really a good bunch of hard working, unlauded individuals. "The Talk of the Town" meets "The Man About Town."



"Names make news"—our new Deacon: Will Atkinson. The entrance of the new Maintenance Building. Two snipes back to back—Durbin and Lukens. Happy Kellar emerges for another meal at the expense of the Cincinnati. Polky Willis pauses a moment—four national presidents preside at the Interfraternity Pledge Dinner—Ellen Peters caught alone—Genial Morty Powell.





Who was that lady I saw you with, Hoch? Jean Wasmer stops for minor repairs — a close conference — Lukens — Durbin — Powell. Our administration, and a perfect lady at that, Dorothea Blume. Many weary feet tread this door sill for "Tarts are Trump." The R. O. T. C. heralds a new Honorary Colonel.





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Although there is no College of Journalism at the University of Cincinnati, the journalistic field is well represented by the various publications which are controlled by the general student body. The Cincinnati, the University News and Bearcat, the Co-op Engineer, the Applied Arts Annual, and the New Collegian are representative of their own particular type of journalistic endeavor and worthy representatives of a great university.

The Cincinnati, official yearbook, makes its appearance during graduation week each year. It records the various important events of the scholastic year, the organizations on the campus, the senior class, and features which are characteristic of such a publication.

The University News and Bearcat is published bi-weekly. It embodies the important current news events, a sport page, editorials, and columns in which individuals express their beliefs and act as the exposers of all that is of general student interest. A training course is given each fall for those desiring minor staff positions. The principals are selected by a board of control.

The Co-op Engineer is the official publication of the College of Engineering and Commerce. It is published quarterly. The magazine is primarily for the promotion of interest in engineering fields but also contains features of Varsity life.

The Applied Arts Annual is published by the students of the College of Applied Arts. It contains the various drawings which exemplify the types of work carried out in that college. It is an extremely valuable book as viewed by the eyes of an artist.

The New Collegian made its first appearance at the University of Cincinnati at the beginning of this scholastic year. It is published primarily for the incoming Freshman class and explains the phases of college life and attempts to orientate the newcomers into the field of extra-curricular activities.



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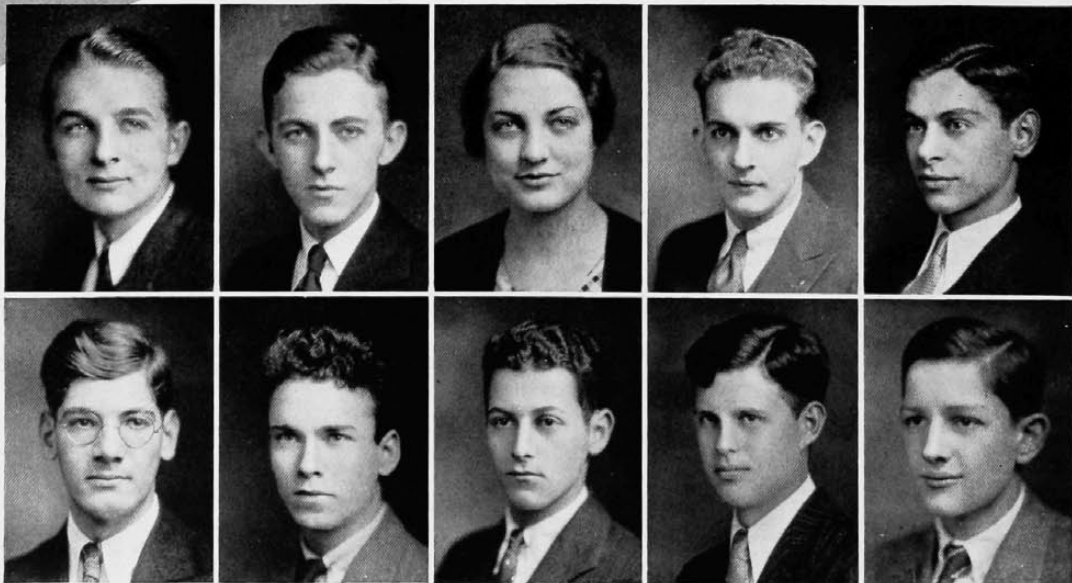
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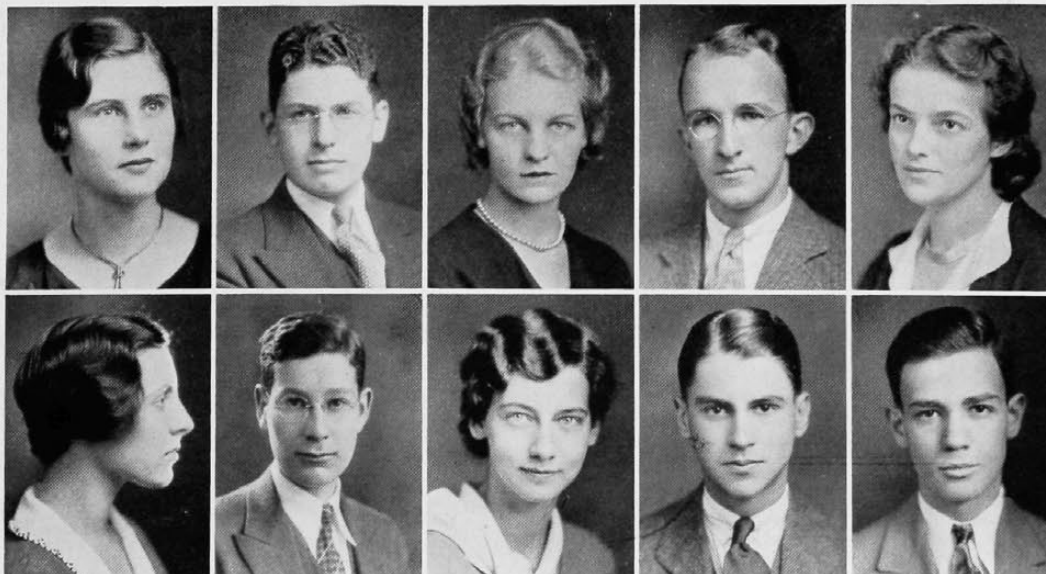
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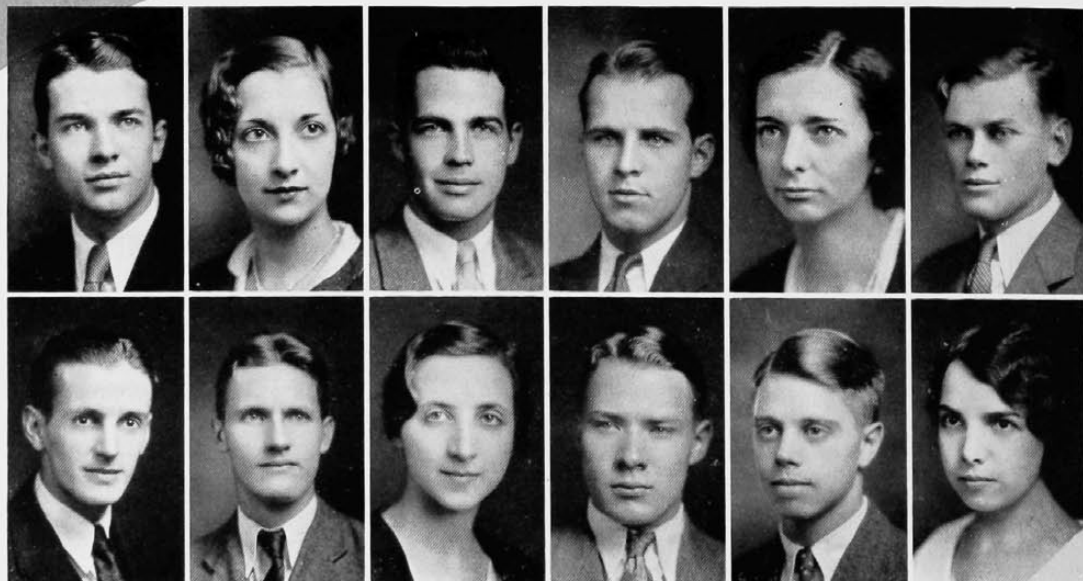
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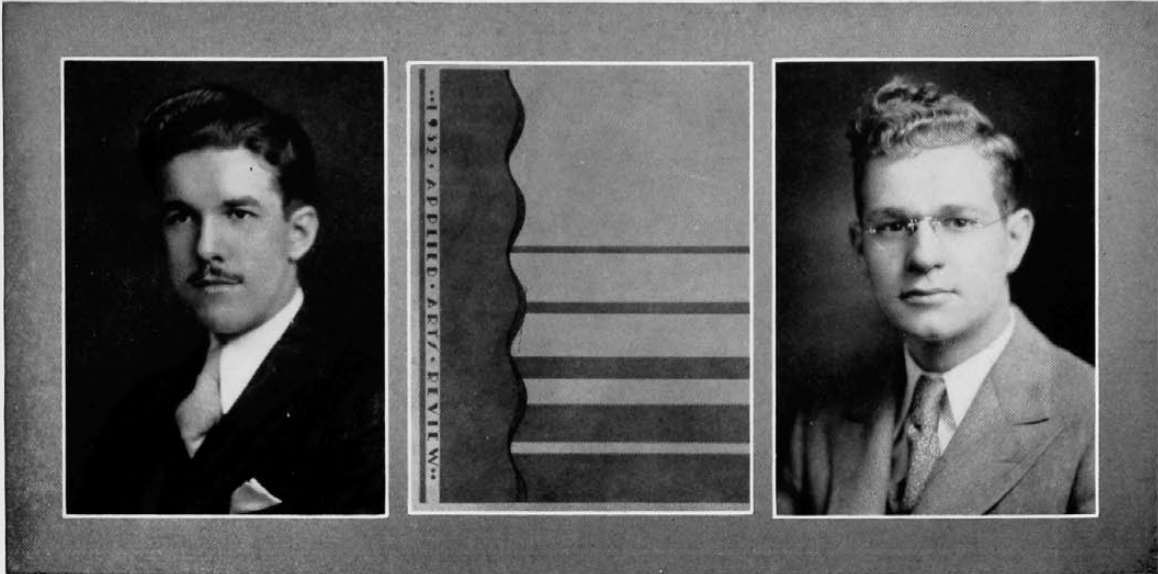
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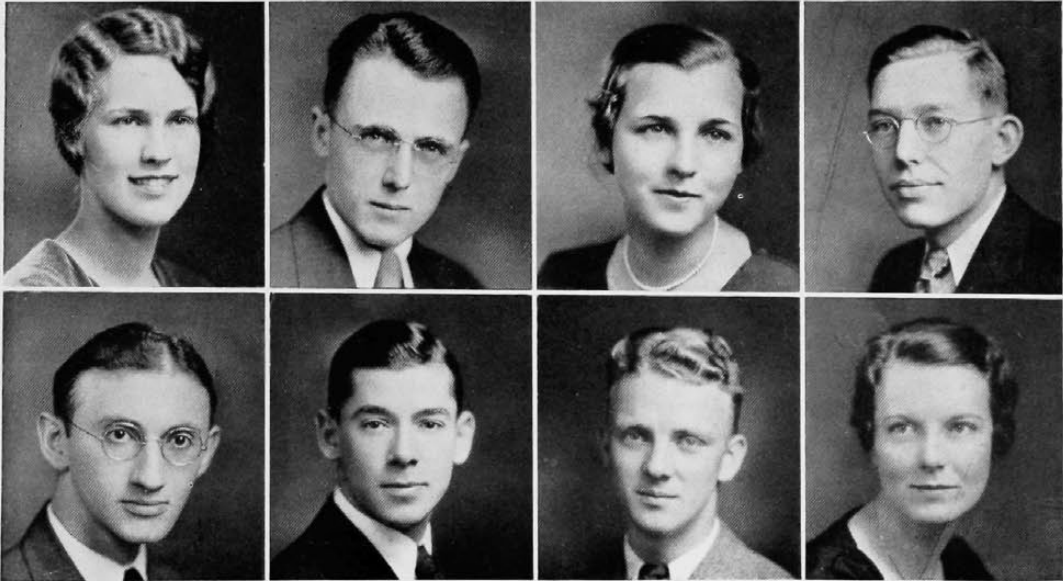
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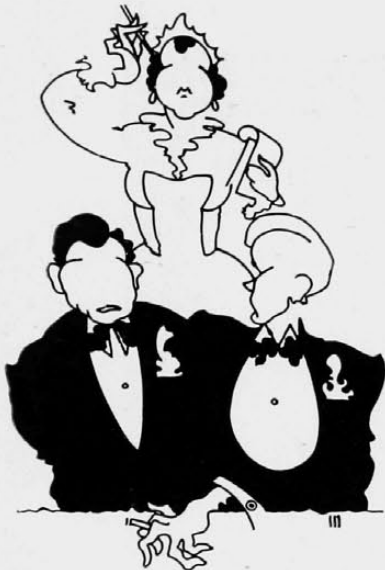
Old McMicken on the hill . . . Since the birth of U. C. tradition it has symbolized all that is sentiment, all that is romance . . . Stalwart and constant . . . the emblem of all that is worthy to those milling hordes who chase eternally the dim and elusive light of learning. February's chill blasts change to the warming breezes of spring . . . Old McMicken is indifferent to all. . . .

# February





## February



"What'ya mean, 'Coffee'? You're thru  
with exams."  
"I know—but I gotta stay awake now  
so's I can celebrate."

1—Vacation for the "genteil." Darn its nice to be in L. A.

6—Ulex Brawl! Most troublesome freshman on the Campus couldn't be found. Kramer decides Dehoney will do.

8—"Jake-leg fits"—"Nau" couple frosh just made their grades.

9—Two-gun Lidseen leaves for Chicago. Brown and Whitesides take-off for Tennessee.

10—Isa Cheats on Whitesides—Blame her?

11—Big wind storm—*Things* certainly look good for the comedy this year, ah me!

12—Sophomore Hop—Dottie Burkhardt is O. K. as a Queen but oh this guy Ignatius!

13—Pi Delta Epsilon grafts \$198 and 18 pledges.

15—Solinger refuses to spill the dope on the Stewed Council Convention—It "musta" been all wet!

16—Pierson and his darling land in a jug—"Nau," they were just pinched for speeding.

17—Meister still claims she's a good girl.—Well?

19—Dot Hoffman runs out of wind—too many balloons.

22—Washington's Birthday. Theta Phi Alphas hold their initiation in Barrels—some smartie swiped their gowns.

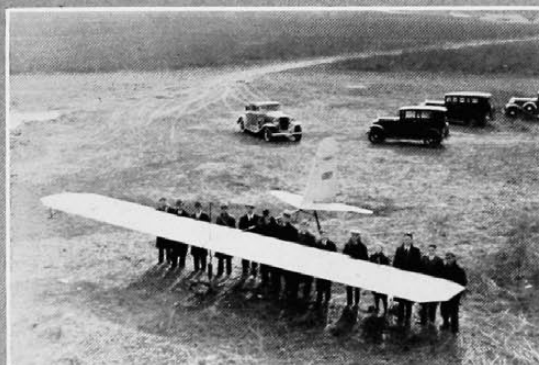
23—Ruth Duncan and Kappa cistern also get pinched. Running board riding in passé.



"Velly good Hop. Make ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?"



What is three times Z T A ? Two good smiles — Liszenewski — Fitzgerald. How many places in situations this little octagon could command. Jane Oridge caught unawares. Our King of Hearts — Al Ignatius — tells some of the fine points to Harry Strussman. Mr. Salkover of the Engineering School is almost blown over.



Small has a meal at Davis' expense. Amy Lynn giggles and Ida Hoinke cannot erase those dimples. A sympathy in black and tan — Beresford — Lidseen — Gebhardt — Auburn. The glider club with its eternal joy and pride. Cunningham sees a rush noon hour again.





Comedy gets under way—Jack Froome instills awe and fear into all who would aspire to fame and glory and “QUIET” is the byword. Ida Hoinke can not resist Ross Hastie. Edith Rummel at an unusually grave moment. The ponies work off a few extra pounds while working up an appetite for their after rehearsal dates.



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*Men's Gymnasium and Memorial Dormitory*







*"The Social Whirl"*

## Junior Prom

The Junior Prom was held in the beautiful ballroom of the Hotel Gibson on the night of Saturday, March 12. Over five hundred people joined in the procession of the Grand March and received a souvenir program which will be long kept and treasured in memory of the outstanding event of 1932.

The music was furnished by none other than Henry Thies and his Orchestra, assisted by Charles Dameron, tenor. This group is well known to the music-loving public because of its long engagement at the Nation's Station, WLW. The orchestra was acclaimed by many as one of the best ever featured at a Junior Prom.

Near the zero hour of midnight, the lights were dimmed and all attention was focused on the stage. The time had arrived for the presentation of the Junior Prom Queen. Dean Hewitt stepped from behind the curtains and began a most able introduction. After the audience had been kept in suspense for at least ten minutes, the curtains were drawn and the Queen of the 1932 Junior Prom was no longer a secret. Miss Ruth Al-



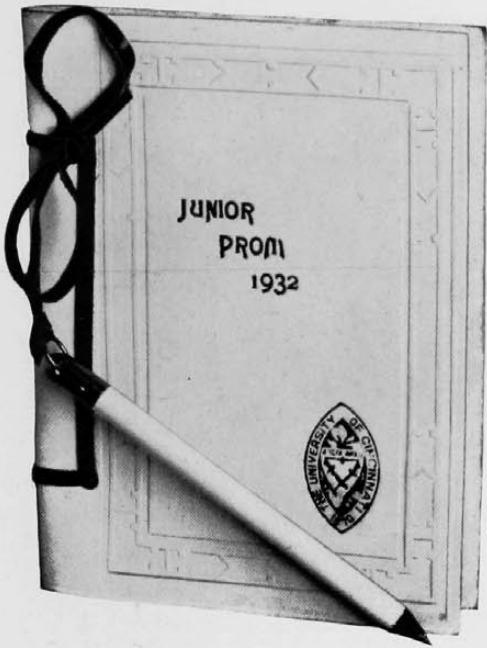
Ruth Allonier  
*Prom Queen*

lonier, the lucky contestant, fully looked the part of a Queen and she was then presented with a handsome trophy in honor of the occasion. Charles Dameron brought the proceedings to a close by singing "You're My Everything," while the newly-throned stood by and blushed just as though she were really embarrassed. Another victory for the Kappas, and a wonderful party for all.



*The Prom*

*Nineteen-Thirty-Two*



**Committee**

Ted McCarty, *Chairman*  
 Fred McCaslin  
 Jean Phares  
 Amy Howard

Frank Corlan  
 Robert Wright  
 Doris Robinson

Viola Quebman  
 Sid Mullikin  
 James Walsh  
 Jacob Brown







Sweet

Gebhardt

Schorr

Seegars

## Senior Tea Dance

A very late dispatch from the Y. M. C. A. informs us that the Senior Tea Dance is in full swing. Late reports said it to be crowning success of years of strife on the part of the worn out and bedraggled Seniors, who by this time are reputed to know all the answers. We are informed, by special correspondent who has been keeping the wires burning, that the unique, novel, unheard of, elegant, and entirely new idea of having each class decorate a corner of the ball room is winning unanimous and thundering approval. we agree that it should for it is the last titanic effort of a noble class.—Anyway it was a good dance.

### *Committee*

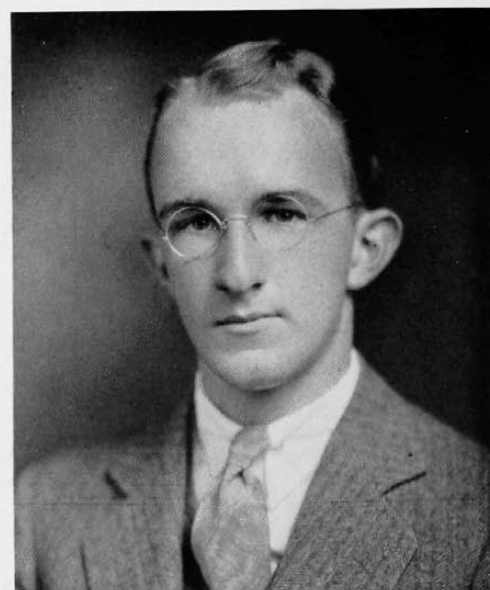
Edward Simrall, *Chairman*

Janet Gebhardt

John Seegars

Christine Schorr

Willard Sweet



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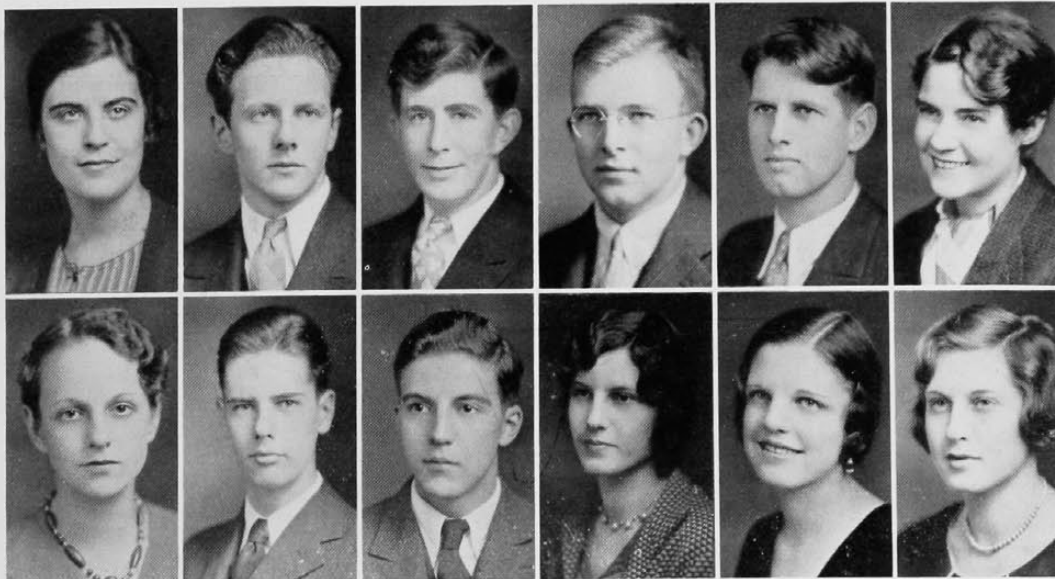
Dorothy Burkhardt  
"Queen of Hearts"

## Sophomore Hop

### Committee

Clarence West, <i>Chairman</i>	Ed Lidseen
Betty Chace	Robert Sagmiester
Ross Hastie	Lucille Koeblin
Eleanor Small	John Vigor
Harry Paine	Mortimer Powell
Virginia Fredricks	Ruth Phelps
	Midge Brannen

The eve of the Valentines brought forth many strange things. The first and most lingering strangeness was that the Soph Hop was a good dance. The University "Y" club room was attractively decorated in red and white, the ceiling and chandeliers were hung with dangling hearts of all sizes. Owing to an unusually large committee who were not as diligent at selling tickets as they might have been, a rank attempt to chisel the guileless Pi Delta Epsilonites, who conducted their pledging amid the usual clapping of hands was made but was not successful, the ledger was in keeping with the general valentine spirit—red. Harry Wilsey provided excellent music. For once Dot Burkhardt was struck speechless and did the "Blushing Bride" act as she and Al Ignatius ascended the throne of hearts.



Chace  
Koeblin

West  
Paine

Hastie  
Sagmiester

Vigor  
Fredricks

Powell  
Brannen

Phelps  
Small



Hiem Sweet Wilson Porter Conway Beresford Dyson Seegars Bray

## Freshman Reception

### Committee

Granville Pownall, *Chairman*  
 David Porter Charles Hiem  
 Roscoe Dyson Mary Wilson  
 James Conway Oscar Bray  
 Mary Beresford John Seegars  
 Willard Sweet



*The Crowd Looks On as Sigma Sigma Summons*

As an appropriate close to the autumn social season, the Freshman Reception was held at the University "Y" on the evening of Friday, November 27. Under the able direction of Jack Pownall, Chairman, the committee spared no efforts in planning an elaborate welcome to the newcomers at the University.

The music was furnished by a well known Dayton orchestra and everyone remarked on the type of music rendered. The decorations were most attractive and a very novel program was presented to all those joining in the Grand March.

The outstanding event of the affair was the impressive pledging by Sigma Sigma. As the long procession of black-robed figures slowly marched through the crowd, their chant was the only audible sound. The following men were selected to wear the coffin of Sigma Sigma: George W. Hill, George Kramer, Gordon Strauss, Robert White, Clifford Goldmeyer, Bernard Levin, Paul Grischy and Richard Dexter.



Granville Pownall  
*Chairman*



## Co-op Skip

The Engine House in full array—there were a few gentlemen present. Again reverting to the undignified name of "Skip" and discarding elegant "Ball," the engineers, in spite of depression, held the only financially successful campus affair, net profits sixty-seven cents. Way off in one corner the distant boom of great guns (bursting lily cups) was almost successful in entirely obliterating the orchestra and was successful in making the floor skid proof. Ever onward, Engineers, never may an L. A. place a blot upon your family escutcheon.



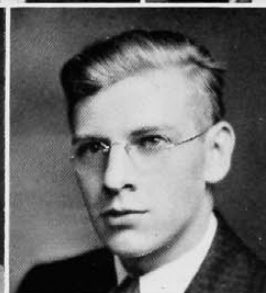
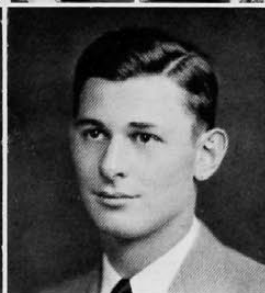
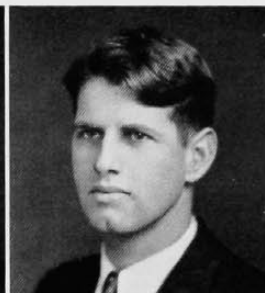
Herbert Danner  
*Chairman*

### Committee

Herbert Danner, *Chairman*  
William Foley  
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Mortimer Powell  
Charles Hayes  
Willard Sweet  
Edwin Lidseen  
Ira Simmons



*The Engineers' Frolic*



Carolan

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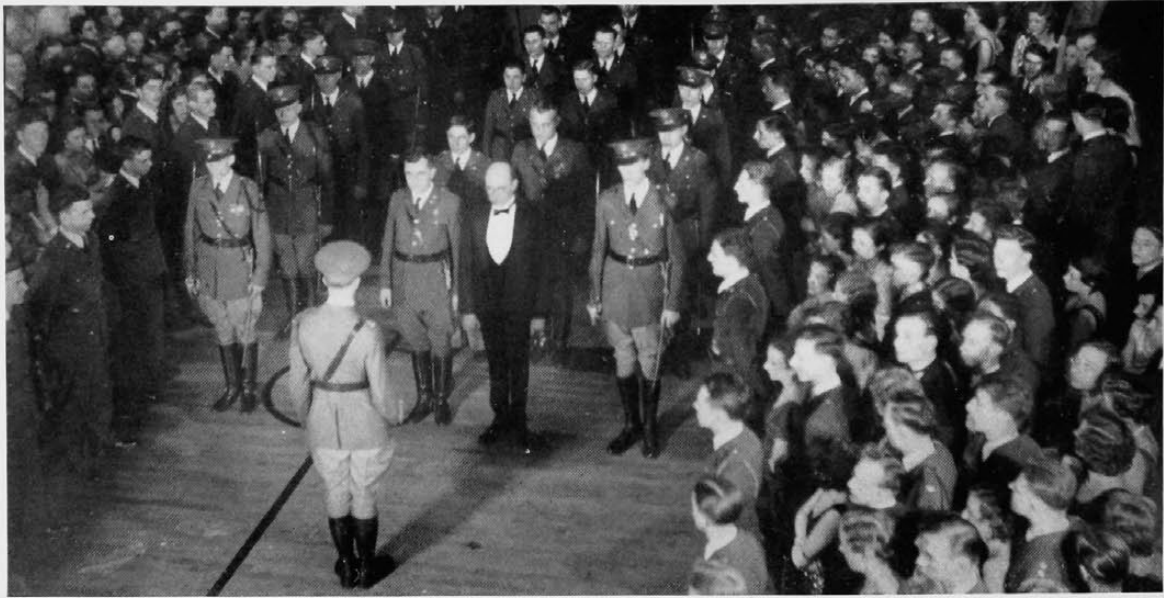
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Simmons

Hayes

Powell

Foley



*Scabbard and Blade Pledge at the Military Ball*

## **Military Ball**

Let every man who can beg, borrow or steal a uniform don it, however it may fit, and come to the Military Ball. As usual the Military Ball was well attended, did I say well attended? Forsooth, it was clammering. Although it amounted to a survival of the fittest, everyone seemed fittest. The Gym was festooned in Red, White and Blue, —Scarlet, Gold and Purple—nay, every color of the

rainbow. The band, which was barely audible above the din, might have been good. At the stroke of mid-night the Honorary Colonel, a bit scotch, was presented. Scabbard and Blade summoned after which, those who were able continued to struggle while those who were not retired for nourishment. The ball was a "Howling" success.

### ***Committee***

Norbert Cochrane  
Clarence Meese  
William Rippey  
James Rippey  
Robert Ziegler





## Cadet Officer's Ball

### Committee

William Rippey  
Robert Ziegler  
James Seltzer  
Norbert Cochrane  
Clarence Meese

Many were called but few were chosen. The Elite of the Military Ball, plus a chosen few, amid the dignity of the Cincinnati Club sway to the candor of symphonic music. As it has been in the past and no doubt will be in the future, each bit of glistening brass and immaculate tan made the evening seem like a bit of old West Point. The usual, rather intricate, march steps, graced by the name of dancing, provided a lurking, subtle humor and tended to remove that hushed atmosphere of Military sedateness. To those who had striven to place

Cincinnati's name among the chosen few were given medals, sabres, and awards to add to the already be-decked chests and provide the topic for the sweet one to use to endear herself to her hero. There was a noticeable cloud of despondency when it was announced that this would be the last Officer's Ball that Captain White would attend as a member of the staff because of his transferal to the Phillipines. As the silver slippers clicked down the stone stairway after the last dance, to many old timers it occurred that there was never a better Officer's Ball.



*R. O. T. C. Officers' Awards Presented*





*Sophos Beacons at the Charity Ball*

## **Sophos Charity Ball**

A blaze of lights, two orchestras alternating soft waltzes with fast fox trots, gala evening gowns against the sombre black and white of the men's attire, "smiling faces" and a light atmosphere are descriptive of the scene at the Hall of Mirrors Saturday evening, Feb. 27, when University faculty members, students, and alumni, mingled at the Charity Ball.

The hall was crowded to capacity during the entire evening and various fraternities and sororities congregated at their respective tables. Specialty entertainers and a diversified program added to the merriment of the occasion. Many prominent Cincinnatians stopped in for several dances, adding a note of city interest to a University function.

### *Sophos Pledges*

The preeminent feature of the evening was the pledg-

ing of the newly elected members of Sophos, honorary sophomore fraternity. Filing into the hall with great solemnity, and wearing the traditional black masks, Sophos summoned the neophytes.

Those called to membership in this organization were Ralph Panzer, Richard Uible, Bob Hoefer, Bill Finley, Bill O'Neil.

Homer Van Atta, Ray Hilton, Ed Hessel, John Finlay, Harry Hinds, George Sistrunk, Bob Butler, Paul Brentson, Chester Mueller, Richard Bauer, Wayne Rich, Harry Groebarr, Bill Franklin and Bob Gruen,

Three honorary members were also selected because of their outstanding service to the University: A. C. Moorehaus, A. S. Reichman and Mayo Hoffman.

### **Committee**

Jacob Brown *Chairman*  
Nathan Solinger  
James Walsh  
Frances Durbin  
Gordon Strauss

Virginia Taylor  
Ellen Peters  
Matt Lukens  
Lawson Whitesides

Mortimer Powell  
Fred Tower  
Irwin Alberts  
Morton Brown  
Bernard Levin

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Chill March . . . The evenings now are spent amid the warmth and companionship of the friendly hearth . . . Under its magnetic spell the memory weaves and reweaves its strange tales of love and life . . . Safe from the wintry blasts . . . The hazy clouds from the cooling briars lend a calming satisfaction to life and its problems. . . .

# March



## March



*"But, professor, you can't really expect us to study our poor heads off about libidos and repressions and all that fiddle-faddle, what with spring just around the proverbial corner—and comedy rehearsals and such. Oh, doctor!"*

1—Hennegan airs Simrall on womanhood—"Willingness," says Ed. What does he mean?

3—Sigma Chi crashes through—elections? No a new home. About time, huh?

5—Mrs. Venable refuses to acknowledge bouncing boy. "Grime" goes West.

6—Considering men—"Buttercup" Olmstead craves a Cave-Man.

8—President Schneider gives up—back to his first love—the "Engin" collich.

11—Fresh Painters Reunion—maternity chorus blossoms forth.

12—Junior Prom. Buff Allonier gets a crown and a fiancé.

15—Pi Kap shower out of order—Ed Verkerk plunges into icy waters of Burnet Woods.

18—Aesthetic audience at Greek Games tosses pennies into arena.

19—Amy Howard is sweet to "Her Friend the King."

21—"Grand Hotel." Sam Jaffie delights in being a personality girl.

22—Mystic slumbers—Peters (the little mother), Durbin, and Berger turn into smoke stacks.

23—Harold Rice calls for justice. Mummings criticism is extreme.

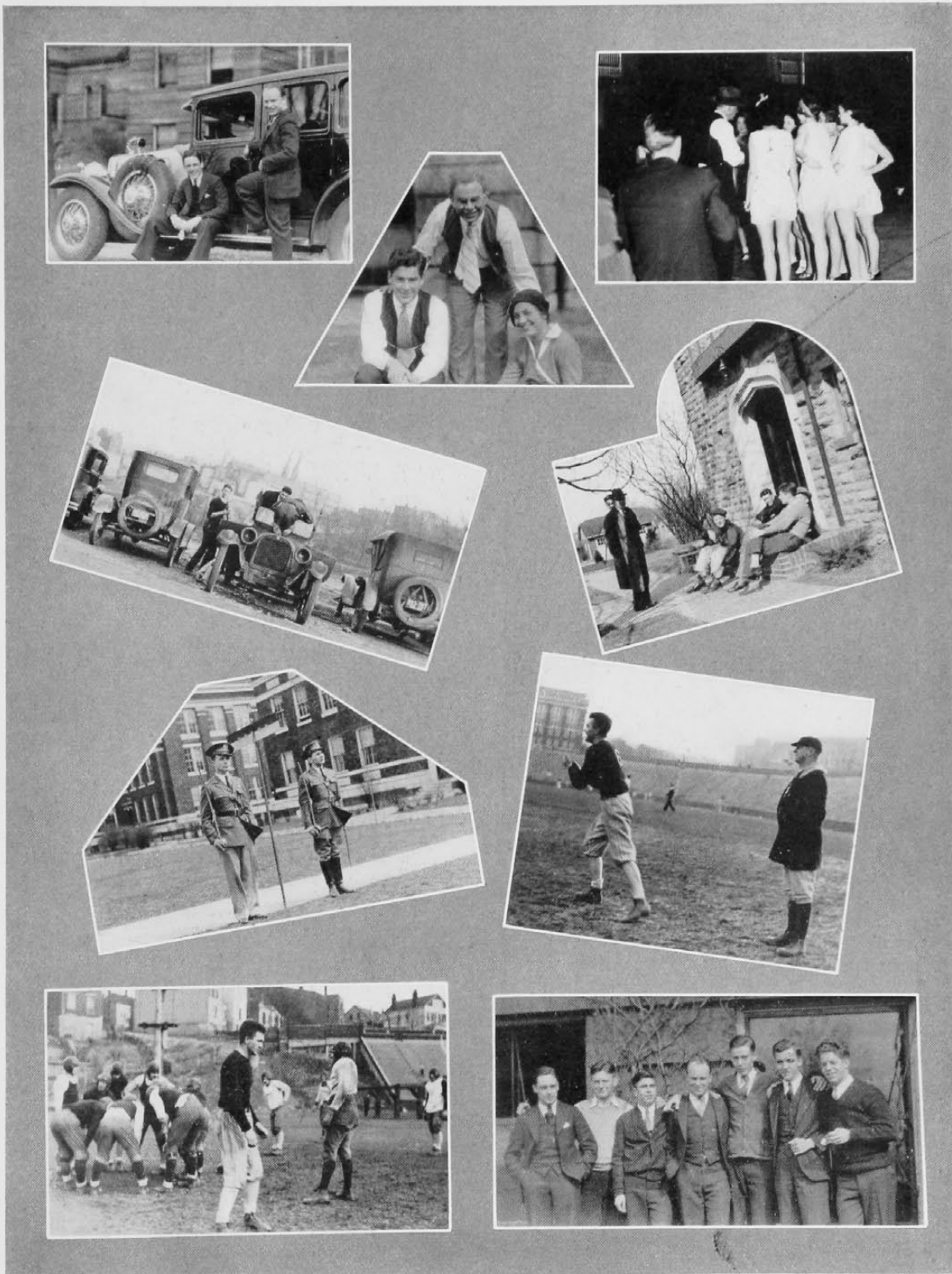
24—"Groppy" retaliates in his usual intelligent manner.

31—Half-clad dancers appear at Co-op Stag, Prexy Schneider loses composure.

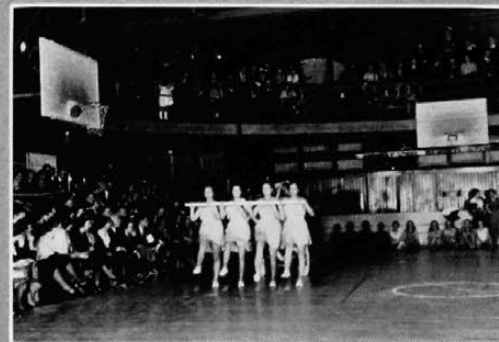
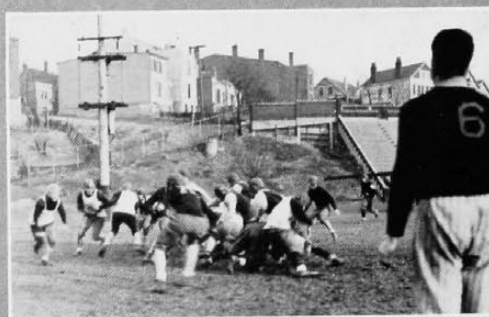


*"Did you vote for the Prom Queen?"  
"Yes, three times."*

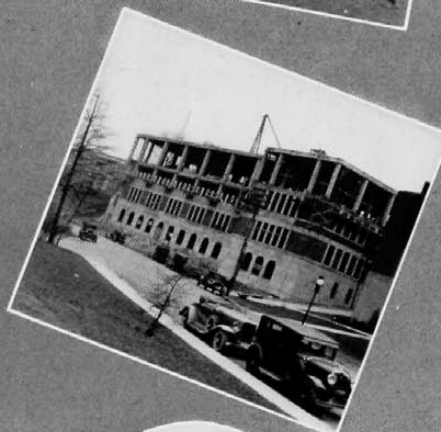




How many miles per gallon Lou? Our budding journalists — Solinger — Taylor — Strauss. Gather around Chillun and hear Father Froome (Boom). Don't have any left over boys. Dan Laurence inspects the new Sig Chi house. The colors of Scabbard and Blade are well guarded. Football even in March. It looks pretty much like a Co-op book store combine to us (A. T. O.).



Greeno and Rosenblatt during the doubtful stage of "Tarts are Trump." Carson field resounds with a whack of baseball bats. Harkness is uplifted by Davis (Literally). Ever onward Civil Engineers. Hennegan, Columnist, newsite, one-time comedian, pauses to flash that smile at someone other than Strausser. Freddy Fleig picks up a hot one. Wade Woodworth watches scrimmage during an early workout of spring practice. Accompanied by the tinkle of falling pennies the freshman present their chariot during Greek games — Oh me!

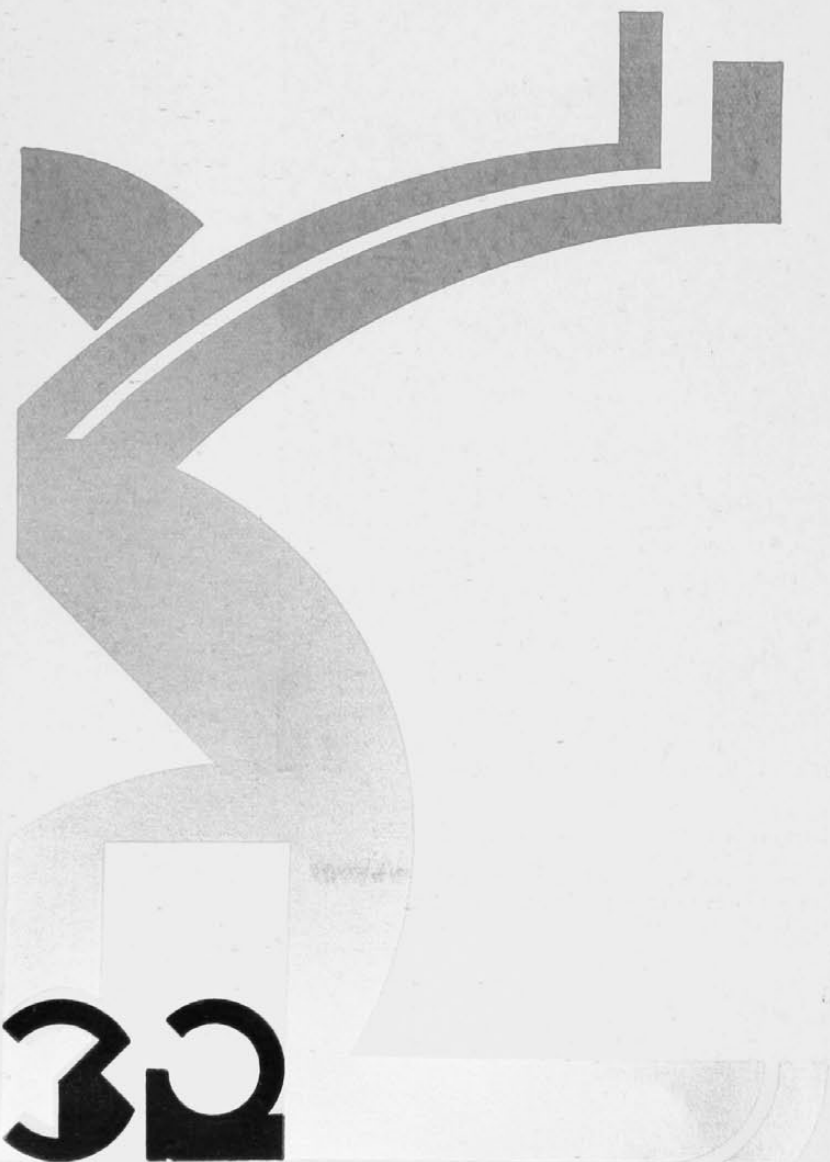


Something's going to come of this and someone may get a shiner. Caldwell always did like blondes, treat him right Duncan. Ohio State and Cincinnati match their rifle teams. Oh for the life of Co-op. How many Co-ops will be subjected to very intricate courses in Physics in this new edifice of ours? Our gay Lothario, Ed Simrall enchants two more unsuspecting maidens. Fo'give me Ben. Les Lakamp, captain of the guard.



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# the theatre

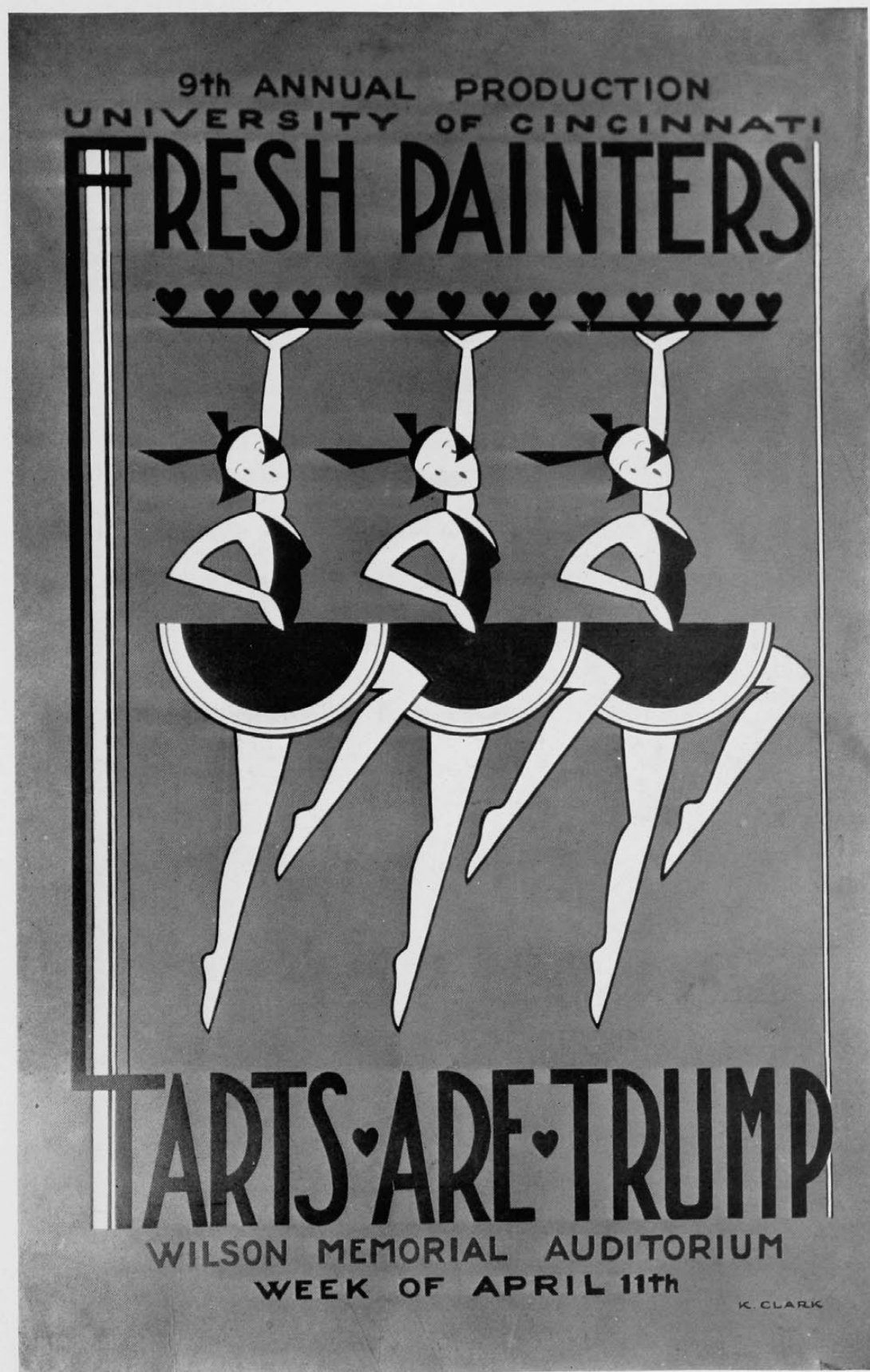






*Wilson Memorial Hall*









*A Scene from "Holiday"*

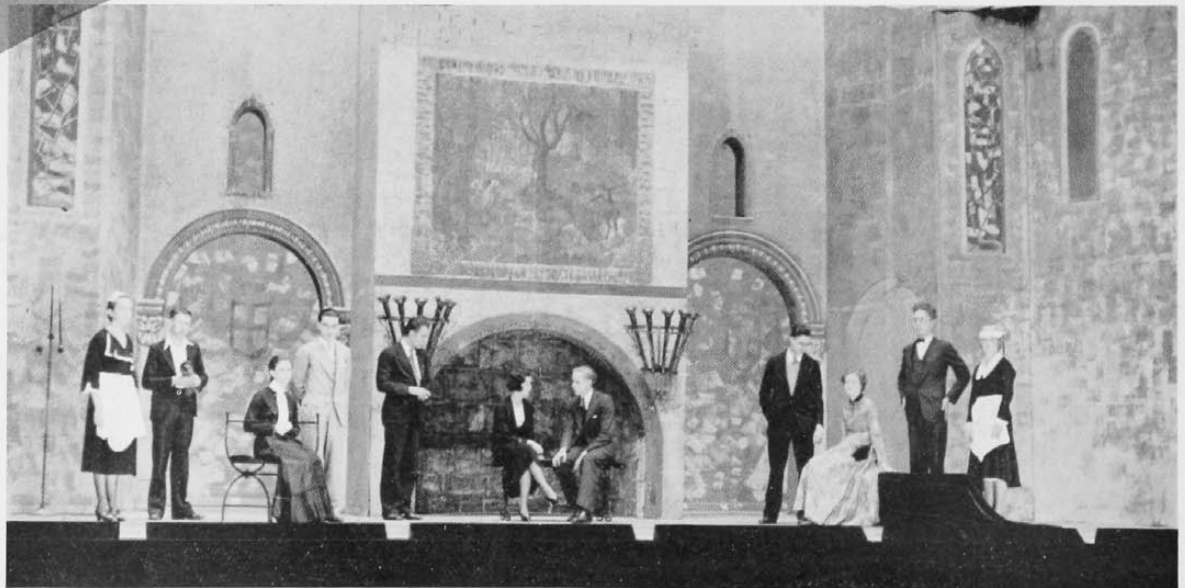
## The Mummers

This has been an active year for the Mummers. The organization has presented more plays than is customary, it has developed in size and scope to meet the possibilities which the new Wilson auditorium and stage have to offer such a group, and its organization and membership requirements have been altered to allow for more efficient control and a more exclusive organization.

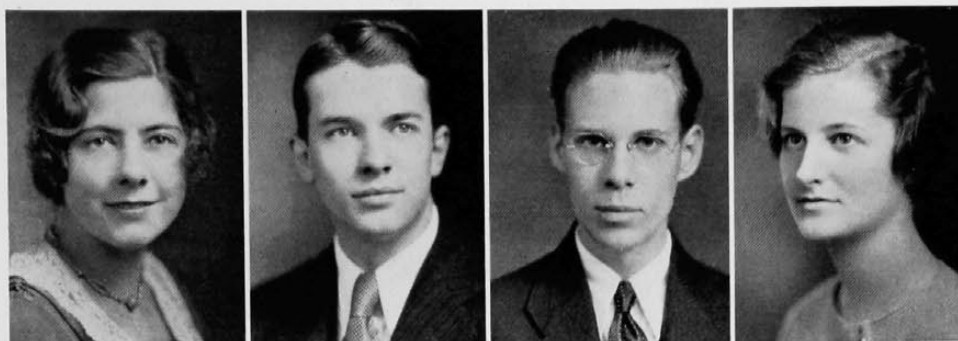
Our activities for the year were started with the annual try-outs in October, when thirty-five aspiring young thespians were accepted to membership. In addition to these nearly fifty members were appointed to the various chairmanships and committees which comprise the business and production staffs.

Four full-length plays have been presented, one being presented by the Alumnae Mummers. In January, Barry's splendid comedy, "Holiday," which played New York for so many months, was presented before two good houses. The latter part of Feb-

ruary brought the revival of Mr. Byer's clever farce — "The Mothers-in-Law of Bluebeard" which was presented at the Cincinnati Woman's Club for its members, and also at Wilson Auditorium for the University patrons. It was well received at both places and especially so by those at the University, many of whom saw its premier played here five years ago. The third production proved the ability of our newly created art department by developing two beautifully lighted scenes for Thomas and Rhodes "Her Friend, the King." But the most elaborate and outstanding production in Mummer's history according to those who for many years have witnessed Mummer productions was the final play of the season, Tolstoi's "Redemption." This classical drama of ten scenes was presented with the assistance of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the University orchestra which constituted a cast of over ninety persons — the largest cast to be assembled on the Wilson stage.



*Castle Interior in "Her Friend, the King"*



Peters

Hunt

Sorensen

Howard

### *The Mummers Board*

LENNARD SORENSEN	.....	<i>President</i>
ELLEN PETERS	.....	<i>Vice President</i>
MARSHALL C. HUNT	.....	<i>Business Manager</i>
AMY HOWARD	.....	<i>Secretary</i>
RUTH MESSERSCHMIDT	.....	<i>Student Directress</i>
JOHN K. ROSE	.....	<i>Director</i>
FRANK R. BYERS	.....	<i>Director Emeritus</i>
DR. R. P. ROBINSON	.....	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>
Ruth Phelps		Irene Raabe
Mildred Rose		George Rose

The social aspect of the group was supplied by the Mummer's Teas, which were held at intervals and were the occasion for the presentation of one-act plays directed by talented students. Many of these plays also were given for organizations not associated with the University. This year the group has adopted a constitution and by-laws providing for executive committee control and with restriction of membership.

With the traditional Mummer's Frolic, the season closed, leaving the memories of an eventful year.



*Gypsy scene from "Redemption"*



Harry Raibourne  
Music Orchestrator



John Redhead Froome  
General Director



Josef Castle  
Director of Dancing

## PRODUCTION COMMITTEE

### *Professional*

*Professional Director* ..... JOHN REDHEAD FROOME, JR.  
*Dancing Director* ..... JOSEF CASTLE  
*Assistant* ..... LESTER ROEMER  
*Music Director* ..... M. B. VAN PELT  
*Orchestrator* ..... HARRY RAIBOURNE

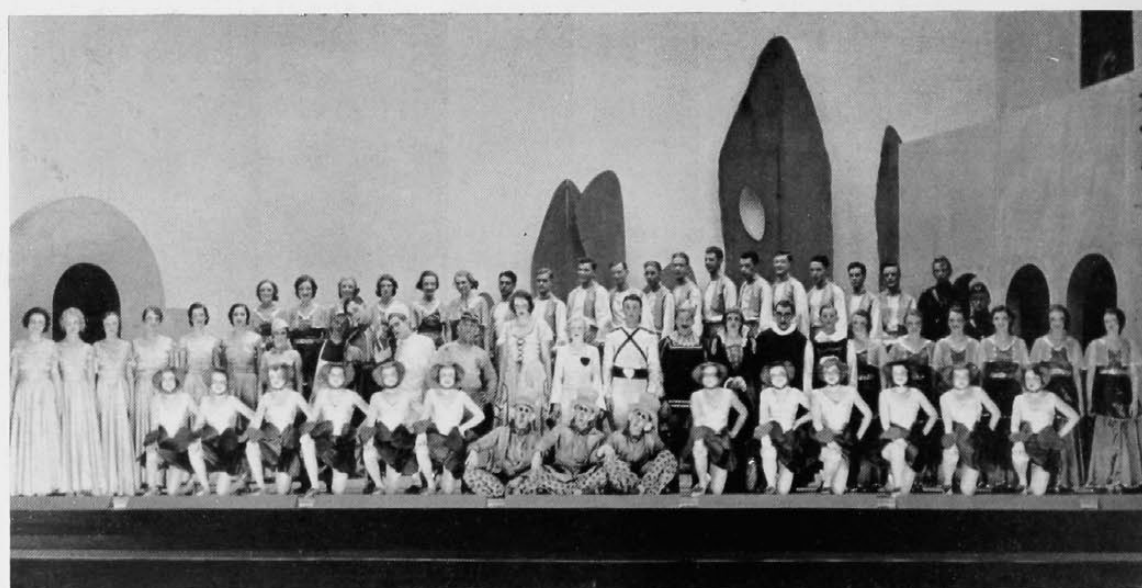
### *Faculty Advisors*

Joseph Holliday

Arthur Postle

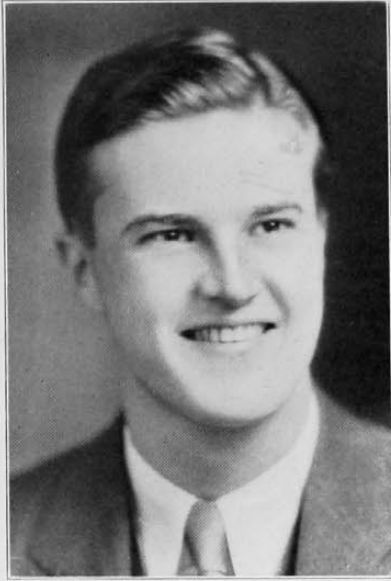
### *Executive Committee*

*Student Director* ..... JOHN D. GRIFFITHS  
*Business Director* ..... WILLIAM B. HORSTMAN  
*Stage Manager* ..... PAUL E. HECKEL  
*Executive Secretary* ..... ELLEN PETERS



"Grand Finale"





John Griffiths  
*Student Director*



William B. Horstman  
*Business Manager*

## GENERAL PRODUCTION COMMITTEE

<i>Assistant Student Directors</i> .....	{ FRANCES DURBIN GEORGE KRAMER
<i>Assistant Business Managers</i> .....	{ BERNARD LEVIN JAMES WALSH
<i>Assistant Stage Managers</i> .....	{ CHARLES MUELLER HERBERT DANNER
<i>Lighting</i> .....	{ ED LIDSEEN ALBERT DAVIS
<i>Publicity Chairman</i> .....	NATHAN SOLINGER
<i>Newspaper</i> .....	GRACE FELS
<i>Club Publicity</i> .....	VIRGINIA TAYLOR
<i>Poster</i> .....	HARRIET GAU
<i>Co-Chairmen of Tickets</i> .....	{ MORTON BROWN ED SIMRALL
<i>Assistant</i> .....	RICHARD SCHWAB
<i>Master of Wardrobe</i> .....	RAY BROSSMER
<i>Mistress of Wardrobe</i> .....	MARY LOWNDES
<i>Property Managers</i> .....	{ JANET GEBHARDT CARL GRACELY

Program Editor .....	MARTHA PORTER
Program Manager .....	JACOB BROWN
Co-Chairmen of Music .....	{ WINSTON KOCH
	{ PHYLLIS KASLE
Costumes Designed By .....	BERYL ULLMAN
Assistant .....	EVELYN WESTERFIELD
Chairman of Lyrics .....	WILLA BUSCH
General Secretaries .....	{ MIRIAM BRANNEN
	{ RUTH PHELPS
	{ DOROTHY LAUTERBACH
	{ MORTIMER POWELL
Office Secretaries .....	{ JANE GILDEHAUS
	{ REBA HAMBLETON
Make-up .....	JANE OEHLER
Prompters .....	{ HARRIET GAU
	{ BETTY JANE HERSCHEDE
House Manager .....	MARSHALL HUNT
Settings Designed By .....	MEL BERNSTEIN
Assistant .....	WILLIAM HARVARD



Ellen Peters  
*Executive Secretary*

*Stage Crew*

CHARLES LEVINSON  
ELMER STRASSER  
J. LAWHEAD  
GEORGE BECKER  
JOHN WORKMAN  
PRESTON BUCHANAN  
FRED SMITH

### Electricians

ROSS HASTIE  
CLIFFORD CLARK  
HAROLD DUFFY  
ALBERT COHEN  
E. T. MILLER  
B. HENDERSON  
WILLIAM CASSARA  
WILLIAM COUGHLIN



Paul Heckel  
*Stage Manager*

## The Cincinnati



Dan Tobin  
"Author"

*The King's Herald* ..... JACK HAUSER  
*The King's Bath Servant* } ..... JOHN MASON  
*The Nervous Man* }  
*Kitchen Maid* ..... LOUISE LAYNE  
*Waitresses* ..... } LOUISE LAYNE  
                                       THELMA HOINKE

### Pony Chorus

CAROLINE COLLIER	RUTH DAVIES
JANET GOOSMAN	KATHERINE GRAY
IDA HOINKE	THELMA HOINKE
LOUISE LAYNE	CARMEN PERRONE
LUCILLE PUCKETT	CHRISTINE SCHORR
BETTY SHRIVER	GLADYS STEVENS
VIRGINIA TRACY	

### Show Girls

DOROTHY ALEXANDER	VERA BENZINGER
MARY BERESFORD	VIRGINIA CADEE
RUTH DUNCAN	JANE DRUFFEL
ELIZABETH EARLE	VIRGINIA ROUSCH
EDITH RUMMEL	VIOLET BALASTRA
AMANDA TASSINGER	CAROLYN WHITE
ELIZABETH MEYER	

## THE CAST

### Principals

<i>The Ace of Hearts</i> .....	LOUIS S. EATON
<i>The King of Hearts</i> .....	SPENCER BOOZ
<i>The Queen of Hearts</i> .....	ELIZABETH STRAUSS
<i>The Jack of Hearts</i> .....	RAMON BLACK
<i>The Joker</i> .....	DAVID ROSENBLATT
<i>The Princess of Hearts</i> ....	MARYBELLE SHRINER MILLS
<i>Fiva Hearts</i> } .....	RUSSELL COLES
<i>Sixa Hearts</i> } .....	VIOLA QUEBMAN
<i>Sevena Hearts</i> } .....	MARTHA DIEHL
<i>Eighta Hearts</i> } Princess' Retinue ....	TESSIE RISCH
<i>Nina Hearts</i> } .....	JEAN HENNEGAN
<i>Tena Hearts</i> } .....	MARY HOLZMAN
<i>Cook</i> .....	LUCY GREENO
<i>The Butcher</i> .....	GORDON HOCH
<i>The Baker</i> .....	MATT LUKENS
<i>The Candlestick Maker</i> .....	ART HOFFMAN
<i>Foura Hearts</i> .....	RUTH DUNCAN
<i>The Ace's Parliament</i> .....	DUNCAN FRAME
	ALLEN LISHAWA
	ED HOFF
<i>Guards</i> .....	TOM WIGGERS
	LES LAKAMP
<i>The Proprietor of the Whisper Club</i> ....	GEORGE DIEHL



*Princess of Hearts and the Jack of Hearts*



*Joker, Cook, Parliament, Queen and Ace*

*Men's Chorus*

BOB BROWN	FRED COCHRAN
MARVIN CRAMER	WOLFORD GRADISON
EDWARD W. GREENO, JR.	BOB MOORHEAD
ARTHUR SPREEN	WILLIAM SORENSON
EDWARD STEUBING	ED. WHITE
FRED McCASLIN	ED. VERKERK
	CALVIN BURKE

*Orchestra*

*Violins*

ROLAND DETJEN	GRACE HURLE
MILTON RAPPOPORT	ALICE LEE
ISRAEL LAZARUS	MILDRED HORNBERGER

*Saxophones*

ROBERT ANDRIESSEN  
ROBERT GETZ  
WILLIAM JOHNSON

*Viola*

MURIEL SIZER  
STANLEY REICHERT

*Cello*

BILL BREUNIG

*Bass*

HARRY ARONOFF

*Clarinet*

ROBERT HAHN

*Flute*

ISADOR ARONOFF

*Trumpets*

FRED WINTERHALTER  
MILDRED SIZER  
PHILIP RIDINGER

*Trombone*

VICTOR M. HOVEY

*Piano*

GRACE STEWART

*Drums*

ALBERT ZELDENRUST

*Oboe*

JOSEF MARX

*Manager*

JOHN MINTURN



*Show Girls*

*Pony Chorus*

*Men's Chorus*





The Whisper Club

## Producers Skillfully Apply Ninth Coat of Fresh Paint

By WILLIAM GROPPENBACHER

To state baldly that "Tarts Are Trump" is a satire on the Noble Experiment is to fail to do entire justice to as delightful an evening's entertainment as you will customarily find on the local boards. The show begins by pointing a finger at Mr. Volstead's law, then it quickly snaps the finger on a down-turned thumb, and dances merrily on about its own business of being a highly entertaining musical comedy. But every now and again, just in passing, there are some immensely effective jabs at things as they are.

The citizenry of the Kingdom of Hearts have insatiable appetites for tarts. The Ace of Hearts, with one eye on the throne, and the other on the Queen of Hearts, prohibits the manufacture and sale of tarts. The Kingdom immediately falls into a depression; everyone from the Candlestick Maker to the Princess of Hearts is monstrously woeful, the throne totters, and the country falls into a lamentable state of panic.

The Baker, subsidized by the Ace of Hearts, opens a tart speakeasy, called "The Whisper Club," and the criminal element looks to be in a fair way to get the upper hand of things in the Kingdom of Hearts.

Being the hero, the Jack of Hearts is much too upstanding a fellow to be a successful enforcement officer. Besides, the King and the Princess are both very fond of tarts. So he manages, by a sudden bit of dramatic legerdemain, to repeal the prohibition, defeat the depression, restore the King, et al.

In such wise does Mr. Dan Tobin hold a sparkling mirror up to life. To a very original, and a very clever idea, this particular critical hat is doffed.

Mel Bernstein, designer of the settings, has created a Kingdom that would delight the soul of any King of Hearts, and at the same time capture the artistic sensibilities of Mr. Norman Bel Geddes. The costumes by Beryl Ullman would, and did, satisfy the most fashionable citizen of the Kingdom.

Ramon Black is that rarity among musical comedy heroes—one who can both act and sing. He executed the role of Jack of Hearts with a definite flair; he made the most of a number of excellent songs. Marybelle Shriner Mills was equally satisfactory as the Princess of Hearts.

Louis Eaton played the role of Ace of Hearts with an enormous gusto. He is either an exceptionally good actor, or he has a special bent for villainy. In addition to which, he has a splendid voice.

The comedy team of Lucy Greeno and David Rosenblatt were able laugh-getters. Both Miss Greeno and Mr. Rosenblatt have the happy faculty of putting their own special abilities—and they are very special indeed—into the roles they are playing. They did so with great success.

Spencer Booz as the tartomaniac King of Hearts was called

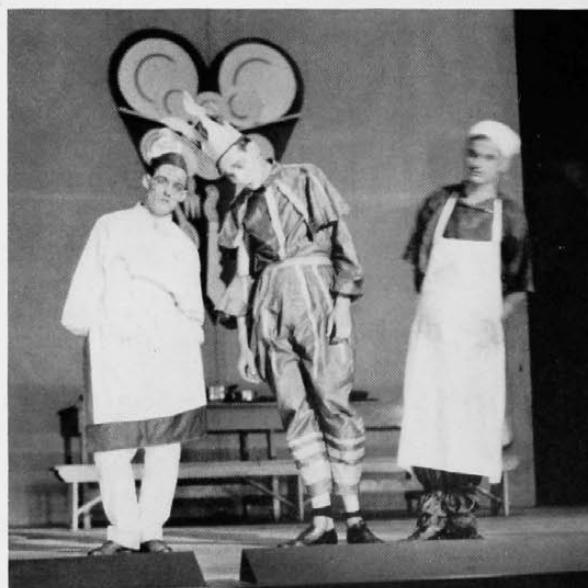
upon to do a somewhat indefinite piece of acting, and he did just that. His Queen, Elizabeth Strauss, was appropriately dour and fierce, carrying the part very nicely.

Art Hoffman as the Candlestick Maker overwhelmed by the depression, did some of the funniest and most original acting in the show. His cohorts, the Butcher and the Baker, were ably portrayed by Gordon Hoch and Mat Lukens.

The Ace's Parliament, Duncan Frame, Allen Lishawa, and Ed Hoff, achieved an extraordinary anomaly: subtle slapstick. From makeup to gesture they were consistently sidesplitting. John Mason reached immortality by making the simple and ancient device of stuttering seem comical.

Jean Hennegan and Ruth Duncan sang a sprightly duet. Two dances by Elsa Trefsgar were very well done. The music for the first, a soft shoe dance, seemed a bit slow; the second was quite charming. Other specialty numbers were done by William Taye; Marion Heuser and Caldwell Robertson; George Diehl and Don Steffa, and Thomas Wiggers.

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The Butcher, The Baker, The Candlestick Maker

## *Nineteen-Thirty-Two*

And that Apprille . . . . The play is on . . . . Bright  
lights . . . . beautiful girls . . . . rythmic melodie  
. . . . overalled stage hands . . . . all is the chaos  
of hustle and bustle . . . . The plot develops . . . .  
the glib choruses dance as time flies on . . . . and  
then like April the rest is only memory . . . .

# April



## April



*Our Beloved Jack: "Now you people go thru that business right this time or I'll quit again."*

1—Mystic 13 Tea Dance and Style Show. Norm Schmidt and Whitey Lunsford show their figures. April Fool.

3—Gil Werner decides in favor of Detroit beer.

4—Spring vacation for the Art Steweds, rehearsals go on and on.

6—Basement Joe bounces C. Chester Charles on his head—maybe it will keep.

9—Oh, for the dear, gay Nineties, bustles and sideburns. Allan Walsh adopts a soup strainer.

11—"Tarts Are Trump." The best coat of paint ever, even Junior League thinks so.

12—Bill Hill presents beauties—we wonder?

13—Amidst the riotous beer song of Sigma Sigma, Mystic 13 taps. Dean Simrall chuck-a-lucks.

15—Giny Taylor and Jack Saks pack for Geneva. Ship ahoy.

16—The virtuous Mendel falls from grace at the Fresh Painter's Finale.

17—Martha Diehl, with bottle in hand, cracks up a plane.

18—No dates in, no petitions, what kind of elections are these?

20—Eat apples, stand up straight, keep fit, Health Week—baloney.

23—Mortor Board (putt-putt) Installation.

29—Bray and other co-ops display their wares to high school seniors and other disinterested parties.

30—A tragedy, what a tragedy—Mummers present "Redemption."



*Potatoes are Cheaper —*





Jean would only spare us a glance. Strange things come out after dark. Caroll you will have to explain this. Caught coming from the Engine School. Some of our well-known students lend weight to a Frechtling advertisement. The Deacon told us "Tally-ho." Ada thrills us—four hard working Co-eps. Pick your size gentlemen—blonde or brunette. Gebhardt—Davis—White. Why Lab. courses are flunked. Must be Monday, Scoty!



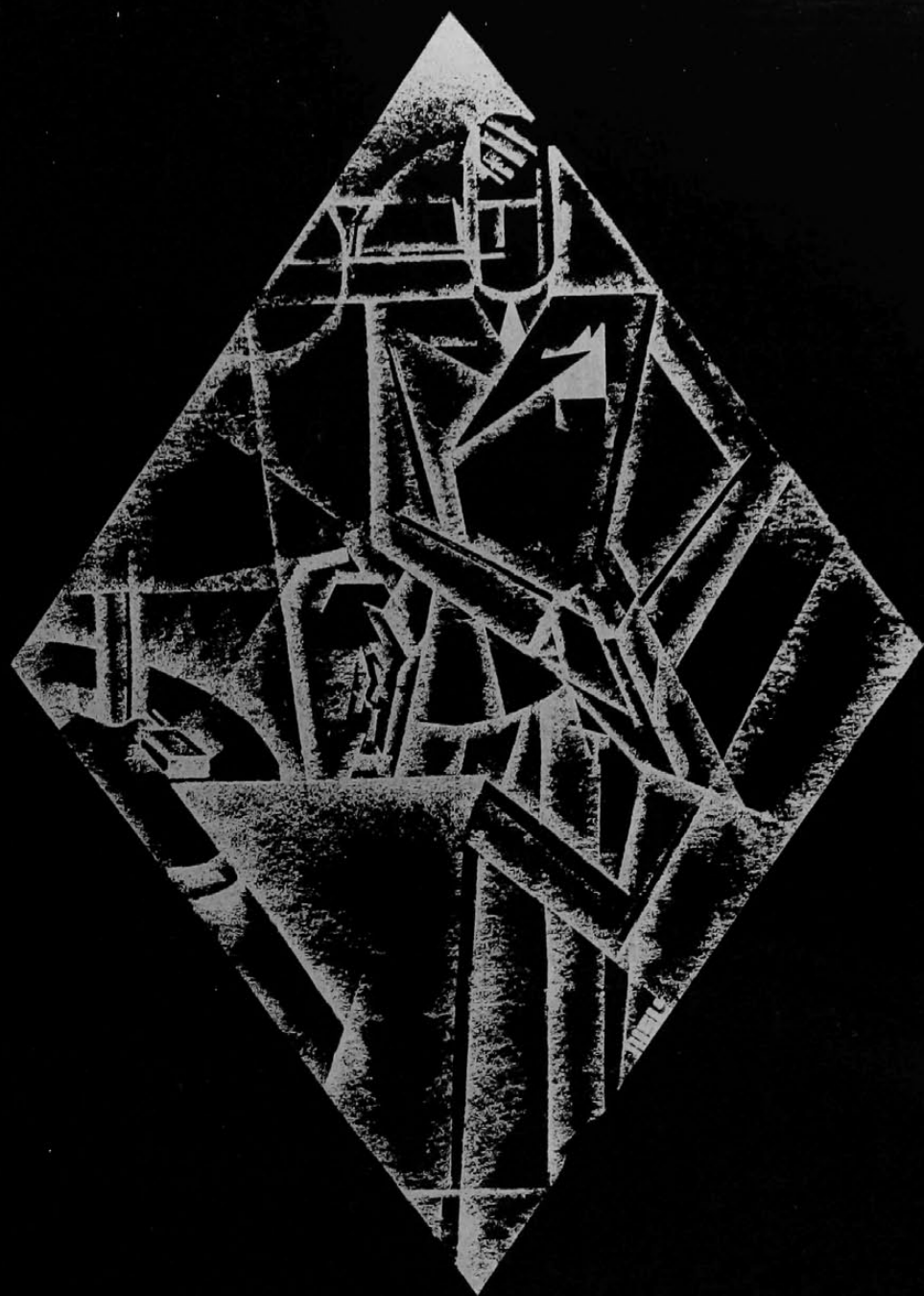
Two kitchens and a speakeasy from "Tarts are Trump." Grace Fels sends one down past third base. Sophos pledges. Caroline Collier risks an ice cream cone, on the house. Mystic Thirteen, not yet Mortar Board, sells comedy scores. After the awe inspiring ceremony. Allonier and Harkness try their grandmother's gowns for Beaux Arts publicity. Four reasons for Fresh Paint scenery and many reasons for a successful comedy. Seen at the Beaux Arts Ball.



Sis Quebman tells Basement Joe. The heart of the fencing team. The stage crew of "Tarts are Trump." Happy landing Captain White! Fifteen minutes before performance and everyone is well covered with grease paint. Dan Tobin enjoys a few moments of bliss (Quiet). The Editor of the Applied Arts Journal spares a moment. What is that strange power Joe? Buff enjoys a pause that refreshes!







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*Alphonso Taft Hall*



*Nineteen-Thirty-Two*

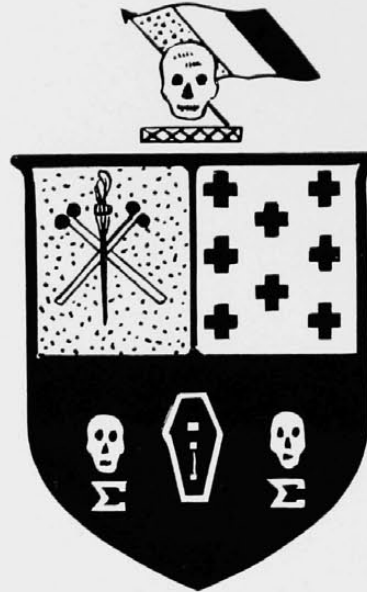
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# honorary societies



# Sigma Sigma

HONORARY  
UPPER-CLASS  
SOCIETY



Founded at the  
University of Cincinnati  
1898

Daniel Laurence  
Robert Gowdy

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Howard K. Justice  
Frank W. Chandler

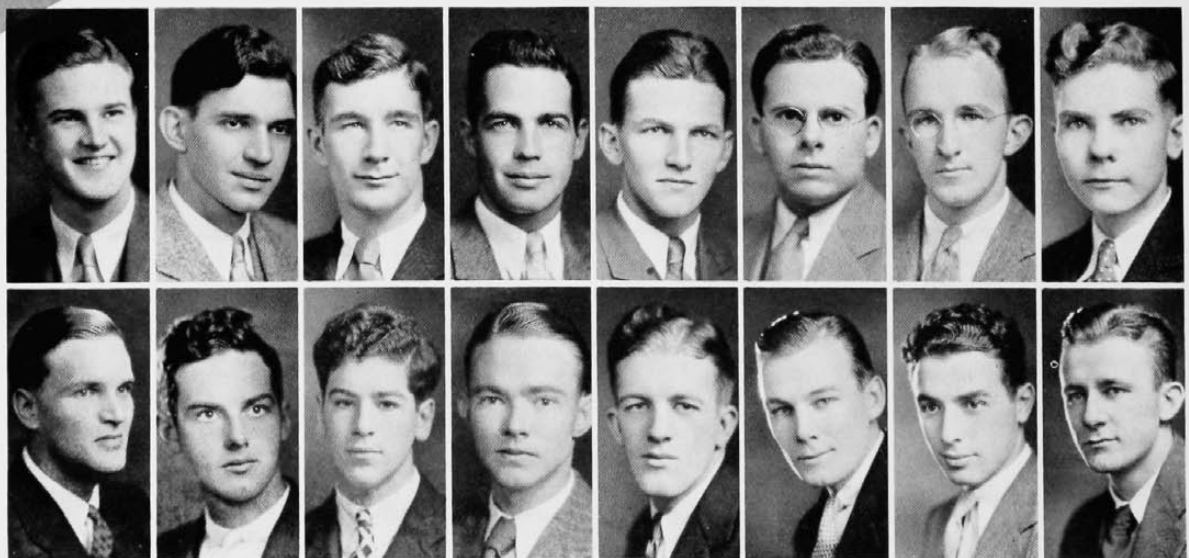
Ralph W. Bursiek  
V. Bradley Roberts

## Active Members

Walter Conner '32  
C. Thomas Clifton '30  
Richard Dexter '32  
John Griffiths '33  
Paul Grischy '32  
Clifford Goldmeyer '33  
Daniel Early '32

Arthur Hallet '32  
Paul Heckel '32  
George W. Hill '33  
George Kramer '34  
Bernard Levin '34  
Carlton Lunsford '32  
Robert Nau '32

David Porter '34  
Harry Rabe '31  
Edward S. Simrall '32  
Nathan Solinger '32  
Gordon Strauss '33  
Fred E. Tower, Jr. '32  
Robert White '33



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White

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Kramer

Solinger  
Dexter

Simrall  
Levin

Rabe  
Conner

*Torch and hammer,  
Skull and bones,  
Sigma Sigma,  
Hear our groans.*

Sigma Sigma, upper-class society at 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.

### Alumnal Members

1898	1908	1918	Robert E. Hynes
Walter Eberhardt	Merlyn Aultman	Harold Altamer	Oliver T. Rhodes
Robert Humphries	Fred Flach	Walter Haehnle	Edward L. Roth
Parke Johnson	William Foley	Herbert C. Jones	Erwin S. Wolfson
Russell Wilson	Walter Heintz	Howard Justice	1925
1899	Bates Williams	Carl Lund	H. Lynne Barber
Charles Adler	1909	Carl Markgraf	George Bradner
1900	Hayward Ackerson	William M. Myers	Anthony McAndrews
Adna Innes	William Kite	Edgar Powers	Warren Marvin
1901	Edward Rowe	Herman Rogert	Louis Nippert
Henry Bentley	Charles Williams	Millard Romaine	William Schmid
A. Hickenlooper	1910	Harold Talcott	Kelly Y. Siddall
Smith Hickenlooper	Ernest du Bray	Earl Widau	1926
1902	Ted Hyndman	1919	Fred D. Berger
Coleman Avery	1911	J. Robert Dorsey	Chas. E. Franklin
Hugh Bates	Clifford Hall	V. Bradley Roberts	Edwin K. Levi
Earl Gold	Alden Hart	Francis Wright	James R. Paisley
Stanley Granger	Ralph McComas	1920	Wesley Schmid
Edwin Hutchins	James Taylor	Hugh M. Bowen	1927
Robert Kreimer	1912	G. Carlton Brown	John Bachman
Charles Peters	Harry Buchanan	Carl W. Fry	Evan Chatfield
Ramsey Probasco	William Hall	W. Donald Hall	Harry Franklin
Stuart Walker	Walter Heuck	Cyrus R. Osborne	Richard Jervis
1903	Leslie Johnson	Cornelius Petzhold	Robert Maddux
Eustace Ball	Franklin Mitchell	Robert Sarvis	1928
Edgar McAllister	Vance Towler	Edw. C. Strietelmeier	Richard D. Bryant
Harvey Shepherd	1913	Alfred Wenzel	Arthur Fennekohl
William Strietman	Richard Goettle	1921	Ranald West
1904	Robert Heuck	G. Willard Breiel	1929
Albert Baker	William Hill	Edgar D. Coons	Richard Bolton
Robert Buck	John Maescher	Chase M. Davies	Ellis Crawford
Adolph Fennel	1914	Daniel Fries	Richard Dial
Carl Gantvoort	William Engdahl	Allison B. Ideson	Dan E. Early
Villie Kirkpatrick	Chauncey Hand	Edward Lee Meyer	Albert Mayer
1905	Chester Klein	Phillip M. Myers	1930
Lester Collier	John Sheriff	Fred Schierloh	Charles Adams
Howard Jones	Bert Stansbery	Robert Todd	Harry C. Anderson
Bert Lyon	Chauncey Tilden	Edward Wagner	Harold D. Bohl
Fred Melhope	Neil Wright	1922	C. Thomas Clifton
Paul Richardson	1915	Edward Gabriel	Donald Crone
Calvin Skinner	Leonard Baehr	Arthur W. McClure	Frank Dost
Arthur Wadsworth	Arthur Gordon	Howard E. Metzger	Richard Franz
1906	Norman Kohlepp	Wylmer L. Scott	John G. Gayman
Frank Buchanan	Norman Lyon	Randall Walker	Jack Grieshaber
Robert Caldwell	1916	1923	L. William Hammond
William Fillmore	Howard Behle	James Beaman	Ralph Holterhoff, '96
Edward Forbes	Victor Fishback	Lewis Gregory	Lawrence Levi
Alfred Kreimer	Henry Hoppe	Jack Harrod	William Nieman
Walter Shafer	Roy Palmer	William Havelaar	Frank X. Owens, Jr.
Curtis Williams	Harold Porter	Rossiter Hobbs	1931
Frank Wilson	John Reece	Ellsworth Ireland	Brad Allin
1907	Edward Robinson	Joseph Linneman	William Berwanger
Edward Hurley	Herbert Schroth	James G. Nippert	Ralph Bursiek
Thomas Kite	1917	Michael Palmer	Arthur Hallett
Brown McGill	William Ellis	John Petzhold	Erle Hanson
Robert O'Connell	Karl Hetsch	1924	Paul Heckel
Frank Paine	Carrol Lewis	Nathan D. Bachman	Silverius Kunz
	Joseph G. Morris	Walter S. Becker	William Leach
	James Pease	Ben L. Bryant	Carl Muth
	Bayle Richardson	Morton P. Francis	Earl Soesbe
	Anton Schneider	John Z. Heizer	Herbert Starick
			Richard Steves

# Omicron Delta Kappa

HONORARY  
ACTIVITIES  
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Founded at Washington and Lee University, 1914  
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Cincinnati Alpha Theta Circle, Established 1931

## Members in Faculty

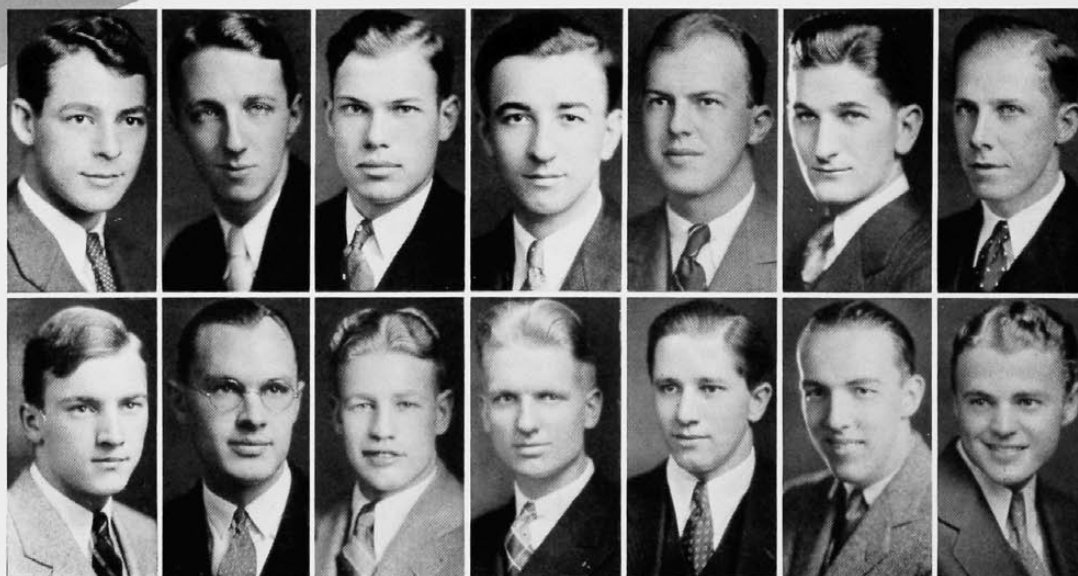
Francis H. Bird	Joseph E. Holliday
Robert W. Bishop	Joseph H. Kindle
Frank R. Byers	Arthur S. Postle
John E. Halliday, Jr.	James A. Quinn

## Honorary Members

Cecil H. Gamble	John W. Humphries
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## Active Members

Byron Ahlburn	David C. Eckert
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Will Atkinson, Jr.	Raymond L. Hilsinger
Raymond W. Barsdale	William B. Horstman
Allan K. Bramkamp	Lateure R. Kendall
Edwin E. Caspell	Stephen A. McNutt
Roland H. Detjen	Philip W. Scott
Clarence L. Sidingier	



Kendall  
Atkinson

Eckert  
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Hilsinger  
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Arata  
Horstman

Barsdale  
McNutt



*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.

The honor of membership in Omicron Delta Kappa is significant of real leadership, and is conferred upon men of junior and senior standing who have rendered conspicuous service to the University and achieved a high standard of efficiency in two or more of the following fields of collegiate activities:

- (1) Scholarship
- (2) Athletics
- (3) Social Leadership
- (4) Publications
- (5) Forensic, Musical and Dramatic Attainments.

Alpha-Theta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa wishes to recognize and honor every man of marked capacity and efficiency who has given loyal service to his Alma Mater regardless of social prestige, creed or fraternity affiliation.

Omicron Delta Kappa has the distinction of being one of the eight members of the National Association of College Honor Societies.

## Mortar Board

HONORARY  
SENIOR WOMEN'S  
FRATERNITY



Founded at Syracuse University, 1918  
51 Chapters  
Mystic Thirteen Chapter, Established 1932

### *Honorary Member*

Dean Josephine P. Simrall

### *Active Members*

Violet Balastra  
Adele Berger  
Morton Brown

Frances Durbin  
Ann Eagen  
Esther Lukens

Ellen Peters



Peters

Lukens

Durbin

Berger

Balastra

Brown

Eagen

Nineteen-Thirty-Two

## Phi Beta Kappa



Founded at the College of William and Mary, 1776

114 Chapters

Ohio Delta Chapter, Established 1898

### Members in Faculty

S. J. M. Allen  
I. A. Barnett  
Eleanor Bisbee  
Beverley W. Bond, Jr.  
E. Lucy Braun  
Burtis T. Breese  
Frank Byers  
Burr. N. Carter  
Frank W. Chandler  
Hubertis M. Cummings  
Mabel Fernald  
C. O. Gardner  
Robert C. Gowdy  
Roy C. Hack

Lelia G. Hartman  
George J. Heuer  
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J. Hobart Hoskins  
Merton J. Hubert  
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C. M. Hutchings  
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S. Gale Lowrie  
Reginald McGrane  
Gaylord M. Merriman  
Louis T. More  
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Phillip Ogden  
Marjorie S. Palmer  
Jermain G. Porter  
Horace W. Reid  
Rodney P. Robinson  
Meyer Salkover  
Robert Shafer  
Helen Stanley  
Shiro Tashiro  
Miriam Urban  
Otto C. Von Schlichten  
William S. Wabnitz  
Harry L. Wieman  
Jean Winston

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### Members Elected in April, 1931

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Sigmund Betz  
Ina Bryner  
Katherine Etzel  
Paul Friedman

Elmer Goldstein  
Samuel Goodman  
Paul Herget  
Jack Hexter  
Alta Odoms

Melba Phillips  
Harry Rabe  
Albert Rauh  
Leora Strake  
Leona Treiber

### Members Elected in January, 1932

Sue Frazee

Harold Phifer

### Members Elected in March, 1932

Jane Bertenshaw  
Lloyd Combs  
Martha Cox

Alma Green  
Rosalind Kahn  
Harry Pastor  
Charles Perry

Elizabeth Strauss  
Lenora Weber  
Irene Weiss



# Cincinnatus Society



## Officers

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 RICHARD JERVIS ..... *Treasurer*

## Members Elected in 1931

Rosalie Ballantyne Atkins	Gertrude Keller Hoskins
Ruth Cunningham Bauer	Ruth Lueders
Helen Breese Pownall	Carl Muth
William Berwanger	Ruth Oexman
C. Chester Charles	Glenn Scott
Elizabeth Cook	Kathleen Sees
Martha Davies	Earl Soesbe
Mildred Eichert	Herbert Starick
Erle Hanson	Richard Steves
	Frank Sweeney



Eichert Starick	Hanson Davies	Atkins Muth	Berwanger Lueders	Oexman Soesbe	Anderson McMillan	Pownall Charles	Steves Sees	Cook Sweeney
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# Tau Beta Pi

HONORARY  
ENGINEERING  
FRATERNITY



Founded at Lehigh University, 1885  
70 Chapters  
Ohio Beta Chapter, Established 1915

## Members in Faculty

L. M. Alexander  
W. A. Baude  
L. R. Culver  
H. A. Dangel

R. E. Hundley  
C. A. Joerger  
H. K. Justice  
A. H. Knebel

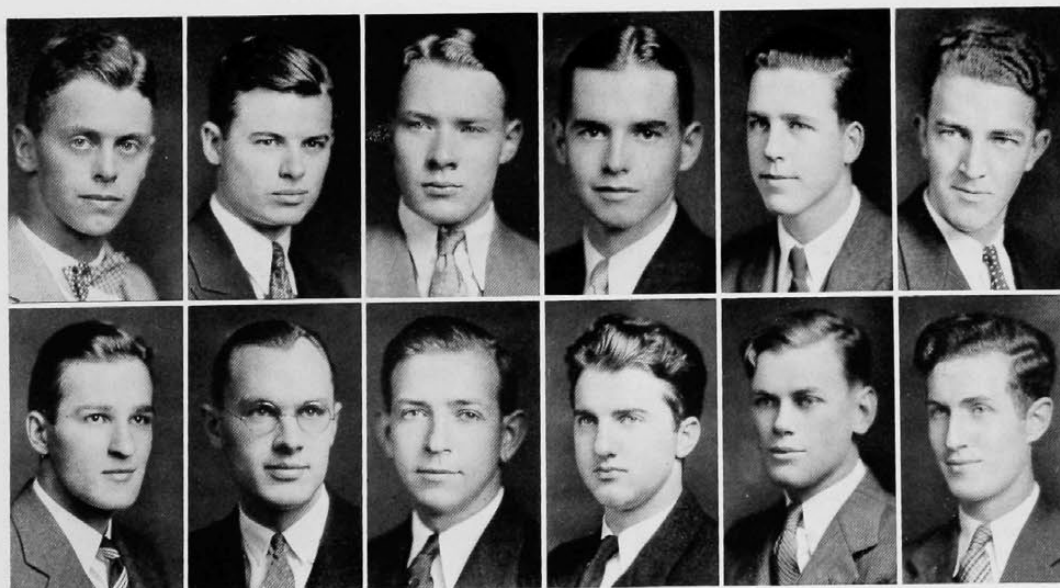
W. C. Osterbroek  
L. F. Palmer  
Herman Schneider  
A. M. Wilson

## Active Members

Oscar S. Bray '32  
Ezra A. Blount '32  
Edwin E. Caspell '32  
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Roscoe S. Dyson '32  
Charles L. Elliott '32  
Carl K. Gieringer '32  
Richard Gene Grassy '33  
Martin K. Hager '33  
Louis F. Halback '32  
Edward S. Hammond '33

Charles D. Harris '33  
George R. Hemingway '32  
Albert C. Herweh '32  
Gordon Franklin Hoch '33  
John F. Jordon '32  
John E. Keto '32  
Lateure R. Kendall '32  
Winston E. Kock '32  
Henry C. Koerber '32  
Robert C. Lewis '32  
Gregory J. Lock '32

Norman J. Mathein '33  
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Clark Beiler Rose '33  
Raymond F. Schultz '32  
William J. Schumann '32  
Thomas E. Shine '32  
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Edward F. White '33  
Robert N. Ziegler '33



Ziegler  
Halback

Couchman  
Caspell

Blount  
Miller

Gieringer  
Herweh

Shine  
Bray

Koerber  
Hemingway

# Pi Delta Epsilon

HONORARY  
JOURNALISTIC  
FRATERNITY



Founded at the University of Syracuse, 1909  
55 Chapters

Cincinnati Chapter, Established 1925

## Members in Faculty

Clyde Park  
John DeCamp

Frank Byers  
Allison Stanley

## Active Members

Clarence Arata  
Will Atkinson  
Myron Benson  
Allan K. Bramkamp  
George Brossart  
Edwin Caspell  
Chester Charles

Frank Dunbar  
David C. Eckert  
Paul V. Friedman  
Paul Heckel  
Charles Hendrick  
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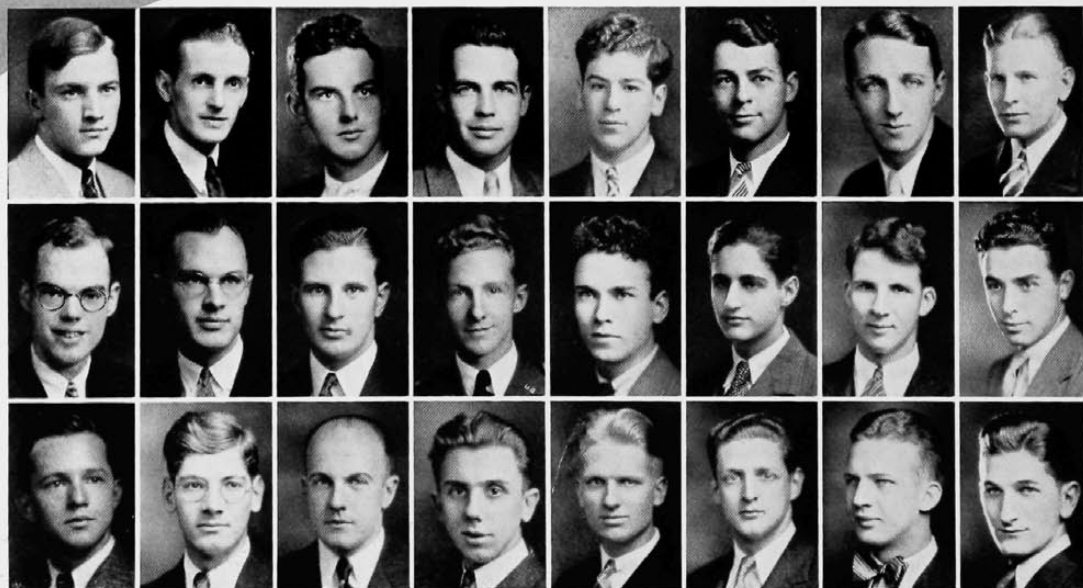
Bernard Levin  
Hugh Lewis  
Malcolm Moores  
Gordon Strauss  
Fred Tower  
William White  
Walter Wykoff

## Pledges

Wilson Bailey  
Sam Beall  
Mel Bernstein  
Ezra Blount  
Spencer Booz  
Jacob Brown  
Norbert Cochran

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Robert Galbraith  
Wm. Groppenbacher  
Robert Johnson  
Clarence Meese  
Louis Mendel  
Mulford Mentel  
Gene Nagel

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Marvin Ralston  
Carroll Stanford  
Philip Scott  
Ed. Simrall  
Dick Voslamber  
Edward Young



Atkinson  
Lathrop  
Dunbar

Hendrick  
Caspell  
Friedman

Hill  
Nelson  
Wykoff

Tower  
Moores  
Heyel

Strauss  
Charles  
Bramkamp

Kendall  
Benson  
White

Eckert  
Scott  
Brossart

Heckel  
Levin  
Arata



*Nineteen-Thirty-Two*

## Eta Kappa Nu

HONORARY  
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING  
FRATERNITY



Founded at the University of Illinois, 1904  
23 Chapters  
Tau Chapter, Established 1923

### *Member in Faculty*

A. M. Wilson

### *Active Members*

Robert W. Dapper  
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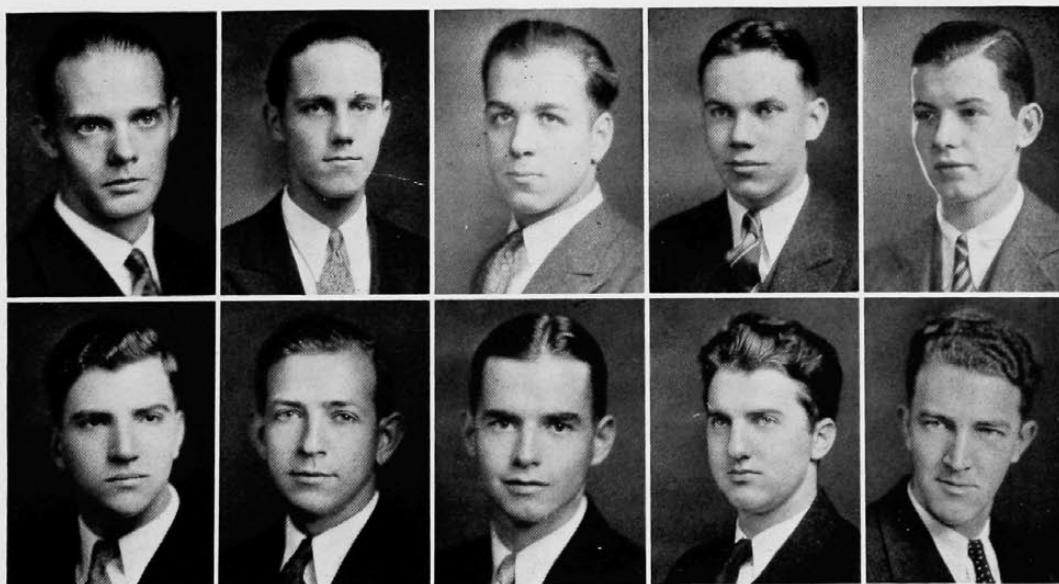
John E. Keto  
Winston E. Kock  
H. Charles Koerber  
Gregory J. Lock

Edwin T. Miller

### *Pledges*

Martin K. Hager  
Carl W. Elble

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Dapper  
Lock

Kock  
Miller

Boltz  
Gieringer

Keto  
Herweh

Hammond  
Koerber

## Scabbard and Blade

HONORARY  
MILITARY  
SOCIETY



Founded at The University of Wisconsin, 1904  
78 Chapters

Company C, 4th Regiment, Established 1923

### *Members in Faculty*

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Capt. L. A. White

### *Associate Members*

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Col. R. D. Maddox

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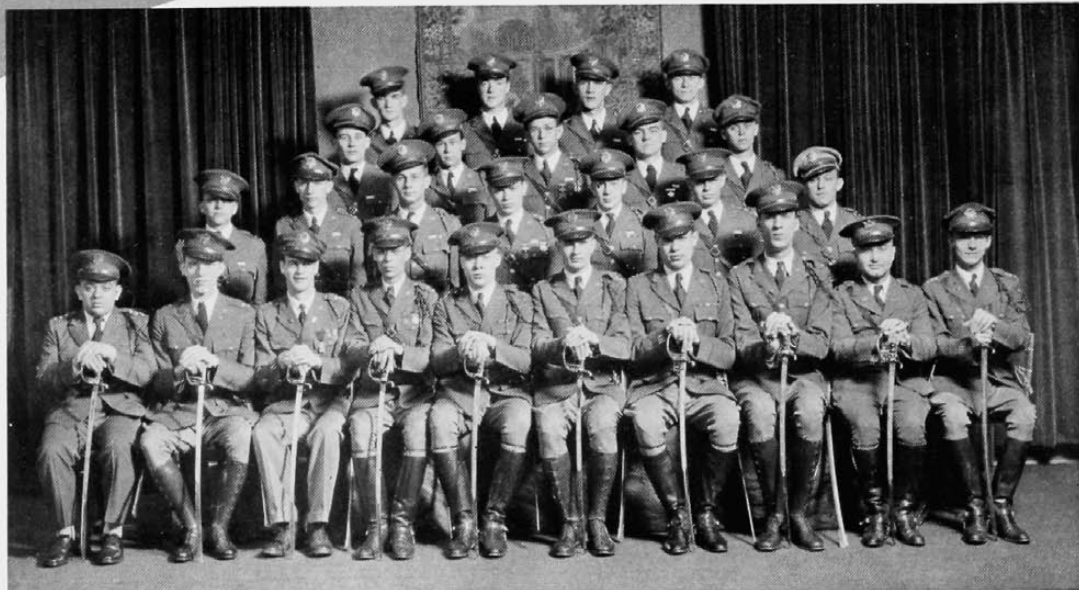
Col. L. S. Ryan

### *Members*

E. A. Blount  
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J. M. Railing  
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L. C. Sorensen  
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H. D. Wade  
J. P. Walsh  
W. J. Wenzel  
A. L. Whitney  
R. N. Ziegler



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 "Ged" Brown  
 "Herb" Brown  
 "Gil" Case  
 "Fritz" Cochrane  
 "Johnny" Connor  
 "Mike" Conner  
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 "Olie" Grandle  
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 "Pee Wee" Wright





## Beta Gamma Sigma

HONORARY  
COMMERCIAL  
FRATERNITY



Founded at the University of Wisconsin  
30 Chapters  
Ohio Alpha, Established 1922

### *Members in Faculty*

Earl J. Aylstock  
Francis H. Bird  
W. P. Calhoun  
Earl C. Case  
Norwood C. Geis  
Frederick C. Hicks

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Herman Schneider  
R. R. Sharrock  
Leslie J. Schwallie  
R. E. Taylor

H. B. Whaling

### *Active Members*

Byron Ahlburn  
Harry Altick  
Glen Beyring

Ralph C. Bursiek  
Willard L. Groene  
Robert W. Kerschner

Henry J. Schulhoff



Schulhoff

Beyring

Groene

Altick

Kerschner

Bursiek

Ahlburn

Nineteen-Thirty-Two

## Tau Pi Epsilon

HONORARY  
CHILD CARE  
FRATERNITY



Founded at The University of Cincinnati, 1929

Local

### Members in Faculty

Ada Hart Arlitt  
Nell Atkins

Janet Arnold  
Afton Smith

### Honorary Members

Elizabeth Dyer

Flora Thurston

### Active Members

Thelma Beatty  
Hazel Cairns  
Rose Carver  
Elizabeth DeBus  
Doris Dieterle  
Lola Emerson  
Chalma Fillmore  
Vera Mae Ginegrich  
Adelia Hanks  
Louise Kennedy  
Ellen Kleppe  
Edna E. Lamson

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Peggy Jane Moore  
Dorothy Nichols  
Mary Oliver  
Pessa Polasky  
Martha Ransohoff  
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Lola Yerkes



Lukens  
Polasky

Moore  
Kennedy

Emerson  
Oliver

DeBus  
Hanks

# Fresh Painters

HONORARY  
DRAMATIC  
SOCIETY



Founded at The University of Cincinnati, 1921

Local

## Active Members

Mary Ackerman  
Byron Ahlburn  
Ruth Allonier  
Clarence Arata  
Adele Berger  
Dorothia Blume  
Alice Boyle  
Helen Breese  
Morton Brown  
Helen Dean  
Edythe Dethlefs  
Ruth Dickerson  
Frances Durbin  
Elizabeth Earle  
Lyle Franz  
Jessie Fretch  
Harriet Gau

Janet Goosman  
Tom Gossard  
Janet Gebhardt  
Lucy Greeno  
John Griffiths  
Virginia Hale  
George Hamilton  
Sally Harkness  
Paul Heckel  
Gordon Hoch  
Thelma Hoinke  
Mary Holzman  
Winston Koch  
Bernard Levin  
Allon Lishawa  
Esther Lukens  
Betty Moeser  
Alice Murray

John W. Melville  
Katherine Pauley  
Jean Phares  
Lucille Puckett  
Martha Porter  
Caldwell Robertson  
Dave Rosenblatt  
Betty Shriver  
Clarence Shear  
Dan Tobin  
Elsa Trefzger  
Berg Ullman  
Juanita Valin  
Allan Walsh  
Carolyn White  
Murdock Williams  
Virginia Willis



Phares  
Hoinke  
Franz

Boyle  
Gau  
Trefzger

Holzman  
Willis  
Gebhardt

Lukens  
Willis  
Puckett

Durbin  
Melville  
White

Arata  
Berger  
Ackerman

Greeno  
Harkness  
Heckel

Lishawa  
Earle  
Allonier

Brown  
Levin  
Rosenblatt



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## Pi Tau Sigma

HONORARY  
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING  
FRATERNITY



Founded at The University of Illinois  
12 Chapters  
Eta Chapter, Established 1926

### Members in Faculty

Joseph W. Bunting  
Charles A. Joerger

H. Calvert Messinger  
Edward S. Smith

### Active Members

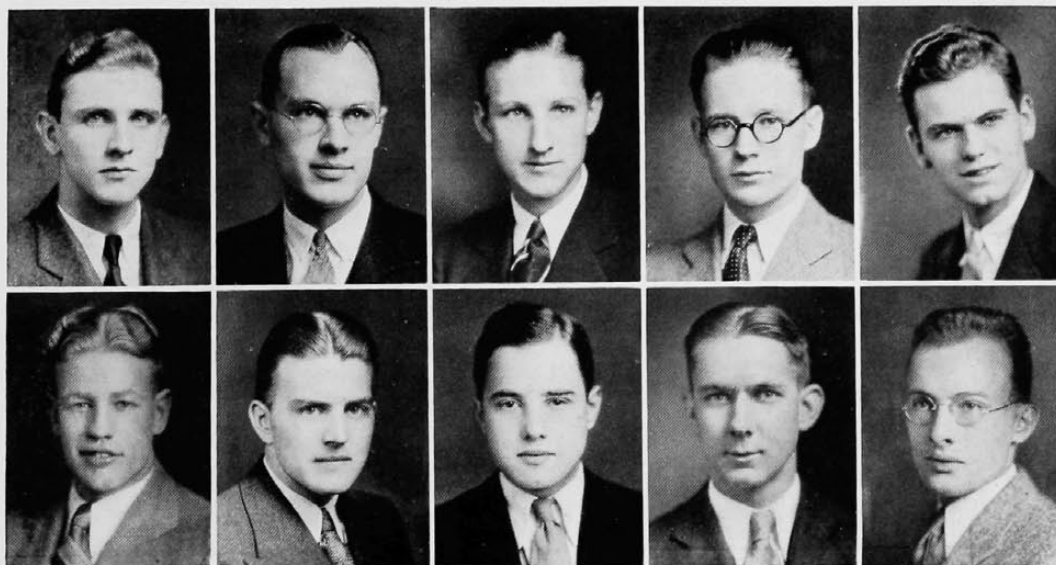
Raymond H. Brossmer '33  
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Charles L. Elliott '32  
Charles D. Harris '33  
Gordon F. Hoch '33

Norman J. Mathein '33  
R. Starr Parker '32  
Martin E. Rollman '32  
William J. Schumann '32  
Richard C. Yates '32

### Pledges

Richard L. Cross '32  
Charles W. Gruber '32

Albert L. Hartley '32  
Clarence L. Sidinger '32



Yates  
Sidinger

Caspell  
Parker

Schumann  
Rollman

Elliott  
Gruber

Hoch  
Cross

# Chi Delta Phi

HONORARY  
WOMEN'S LITERARY  
FRATERNITY



Founded at The University of Tennessee, 1919

38 Chapters

Alpha Omicron Chapter, Established 1930

## *Member in Faculty*

Helen Stanley

## *Active Members*

Louise Apking  
Florence Bernstein  
Alice Boyle  
Muriel Douglas  
Grace Fels  
Mildred Gieringer  
Sarah Glueck  
Hannah Grad  
Laona Harris  
Marie Hemsteger  
Ida Hornsby  
Ruth Hunter  
Belle Hurwitz  
Gertrude Kihm  
Virginia Lillick

Edith McCandless  
Elizabeth Meyer  
Betty Moesta  
Ruth Plum  
Mildred Ramsey  
June Rippley  
Sylvia Rubin  
Pauline Schoenlaub  
Sylvia Smith  
Helen Touff  
Hope Tiemeyer  
Lenore Weber  
Irene Weiss  
Charlessa Wersel  
Gwendolyn Westergarde



Weiss	Smith	Hunter	Ramsey	Gieringer	Boyle	Rippley	Kihm
Grad	Hemsteger	Touff	Moesta	Hornsby	Meyer	McCandless	Hurwitz
Plum	Bernstein	Schoenlaub	Westergarde	Apking	Douglas	Tiemeyer	Rubin

## Pi Theta

HONORARY PROFESSIONAL  
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY  
FRATERNITY



Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1926

2 Chapters

*"To an assemblage of men busied  
With the perishable rewards of today  
She brought the threefold leaven of enduring society  
Faith — Gentleness — Hope  
With the nurture of children."*

From the Memorial Vesper Service for Annie Laws  
who was one of the founders of Pi Theta.

### Honorary Members

Josephine P. Simrall  
Grace Anna Fry

Mary G. Waite  
Lillian H. Stone  
Allie M. Hines

Julia Bethwell  
Helen Hunt Robinson

### Associate Members

Virginia N. Ahlburn	'27	Alice Barnwell Hogue	'28	Else Fochr Seebode	'26
Emma Andrew	'26	Marjorie Jacobs	'27	Virginia Stienwert Herrman	'26
Thelma K. Bailey	'26	Hortense Kaufmann Gumble	'28	Anna Marie Siemer	'26
Evelyn Mae Beins	'26	Erma Kassens Henke	'26	Marion String Foster	'29
Margery E. Bond	'26	Anna Mae Kinneary	'26	Kathryn Struble Bachman	'26
Frances Virginia Brown	'26	Edith Mae Vance	'27	Ruth Batsche Thornburgh	'28
Betty Cook	'29	Irene Lammers	'26	Katherine Van Orsdel	'29
Louise Wessling Cramer	'29	Margaret Hanshew Leffel	'28	Inez Vollrath Holte	'26
Jean E. Dearness	'26	Dorothy E. Lewis	'27	Marcy Schott Wendel	'28
Mary Doran	'28	Mildred Lindsey Angus	'26	Doris Gray Wilson	'26
Luella H. Eckert	'26	Thelma M. Lingonner	'26	Dorothy Hetzel Schanzle	'26
Ruth Evans	'26	Edith P. Meyer	'27	Carol Ciener Zielonks	'26
Esther Ciener Friedman	'26	Agnes Phelan Sullivan	'26	Naomi Williams	'26
Bessie F. Gabbard	'27	Helen Rewwer	'28	Thyra Wells	'26
Evelyn Hirsch	'26	Harriet R. Gilmore	'26	Frances Stafford	'26

### Active Members

Elizabeth Beiser	'29	Adele Emig Hess	'29	Mary McEvilly	'30
Viola Darby	'29	Ruth Herrman	'30	Virginia McBride	'31
Elsa Dietz	'29	Dorothy De Beck Kuder	'30	Wyllabeth Moore	'31
Marion Eldridge	'31	Pauline K. List	'31	Helen Rosenstiel	'29
Emily Ferger	'31	Mildred Lammers	'30	Fannie Rosenthal	'30
Dorothy Fink	'31	Mildred Maddux	'31	Harriet Smith	'30
Dorothy Goldsmith	'31			Dorothy Turpen	'29



# Kappa Kappa Psi

HONORARY  
MUSICAL  
FRATERNITY



Founded at Oklahoma College, 1919  
34 Chapters  
Cincinnati Chapter, Established 1928

## Members

George W. Beltz  
Vernon E. Curran  
Roscoe S. Dyson  
Earl R. Gamlin  
Robert Gleason  
Arthur H. Hussey  
Albert W. Lathrop  
John Minturn  
Frank E. Morhart  
Carl Nerish  
James R. Purdy

Earle J. Raut  
Philip H. Riddinger  
Robert Rummell  
James C. Rutter  
Donovan L. Sayrs  
Philip W. Scott  
Earle G. Stegemiller  
Philip H. Stevenson  
Frederick Stoffregen  
Frederick Story  
Adolph H. Wulff

Robert N. Ziegler



Stegemiller  
Ziegler

Sayrs  
Curran

Rutter  
Purdy

Raut  
Beltz

Watkins  
Stevenson

Riddinger  
Hussey

Scott  
Hull

Dyson  
Morhart

Wulff  
Minturn

## Eta Sigma Phi

HONORARY  
CLASSICAL  
FRATERNITY



Founded at Illinois State College, 1914  
39 Chapters  
Mu Chapter, Established 1926

### Members in Faculty

C. W. Blegen  
Hilda Buttenweiser  
R. P. Casey  
S. P. Goodrich  
R. K. Hack

R. P. Robinson  
W. T. Semple  
Hope D. Warner  
A. B. West  
Mrs. A. B. West

### Active Members

Tunis Black  
Arthur Blackburn  
Jane Bertenshaw  
Martha Cox  
Katherine Etzel  
Olivia Foyes  
Sam Goodman  
Rose Gould

Viola Payton  
Aline Rust  
Ann Scheerer  
Carolyn Stites  
Dorothy Tebow  
Maxine Walker  
Margaret Wayman  
Ruth Wehking

Gladys Widman



Bertenshaw  
Stites

Goodman  
Cox

Gould  
Foyes

Etzel  
Wayman

Rust  
Blackburn

Tebow  
Scheerer

# Pi Chi Epsilon

HONORARY  
WOMEN'S ENGINEERING  
FRATERNITY



Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1923  
Local

## Members in Faculty

Marjorie Stewart Palmer

Helen Norris Moore

Florence Otis Kindle

## Active Members

Ruth Alexander '31  
Dorothy Brown '32  
Lorraine Bratfish '31  
Margaret Shaw Bruyn '32  
Gladys Cowperthwaite '32  
Dorothy DeRuyter '31

Mina Belle Levi '32  
Louise McCarren '32  
Miriam Rollman '32  
Verna Schumaker '31  
Ruth Sewers '31  
Louise Winston '31



Winston  
Bruyn

Sewers  
McCarren

Alexander  
Brown

Bratfish  
Levi

Cowperthwaite  
Rollman



Nineteen-Thirty-Two

## Arete

WOMEN'S HONORARY  
PHYSICAL EDUCATION  
FRATERNITY



### Officers

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LOUISE GOERING ..... *Recording Secretary*  
GLADYS STEVENS ..... *Corresponding Secretary*  
MARJORIE STURM ..... *Treasurer*

### Active Members

#### Seniors

Violet Balastra	Mildred Gieringer
Jane Bryce	Laura Kienzle
Morton Brown	Alma Pottschmidt
Harriet Chapman	Lucile Puckett
Ann Eagen	Gladys Stevens
Beatrice Elston	Marjorie Sturm

#### Juniors

Hilda Andriot	Olive Ewan
Louise Goering	

#### Sophomores

Lucille Berning	Marion Gillham
Margaret Dick	Greta Hastings
Ruth Foster	Beatrice Taylor

#### Freshman

Dorothy Allen	Carolyn Sower
Sylvia Blossom	Valerie Spencer
Jane Higgins	Alene Stein
Marie Lind	Elsa Stone
Helen Phillips	Glenna Weishaupt



Chapman Goering	Puckett Sturm	Allen Ewan	Phillips Hastings	Gieringer Stone	Balastra Elston	Eagen Bryce	Brown Sower	Krinzle Weishaupt
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## Kappa Delta Pi

HONORARY PROFESSIONAL  
EDUCATIONAL  
FRATERNITY



Founded at The University of Illinois, 1911  
55 Chapters  
Zeta Chapter, Established 1917

### *Officers*

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### *Members Elected in 1931*

Gertrude Avey	Pauline List
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	Margaret Wayman

## Phi Delta Kappa

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Founded at Indiana University, 1910  
38 Chapters

Alpha Iota Chapter, Established 1924

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Marvin L. Williams

### Received by Transfer from Sigma Chapter

John S. Singleton



# Sophos

HONORARY  
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FRATERNITY



Founded at The University of Cincinnati, 1931

## Honorary Members

William Berwanger  
C. Chester Charles  
Chase Davies  
Joseph Holliday

Mayo Hoffman  
A. C. Moorhaus  
Carl Muth  
Howard Wilson

## Active Members

1933

Jacob Brown  
George Hill  
Robert Johnson

George Kramer  
Sidney Mullikin

David Rosenblatt  
Colter Rule  
Gordon Strauss

1934

Irwin Albert  
Oscar Ashe  
Herbert Brown  
William Coughlen  
Dave De Vore  
William Howell

Phil Hiel  
Woodrow Hunter  
William Koolage  
Wesley Koper  
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Joe Mancini

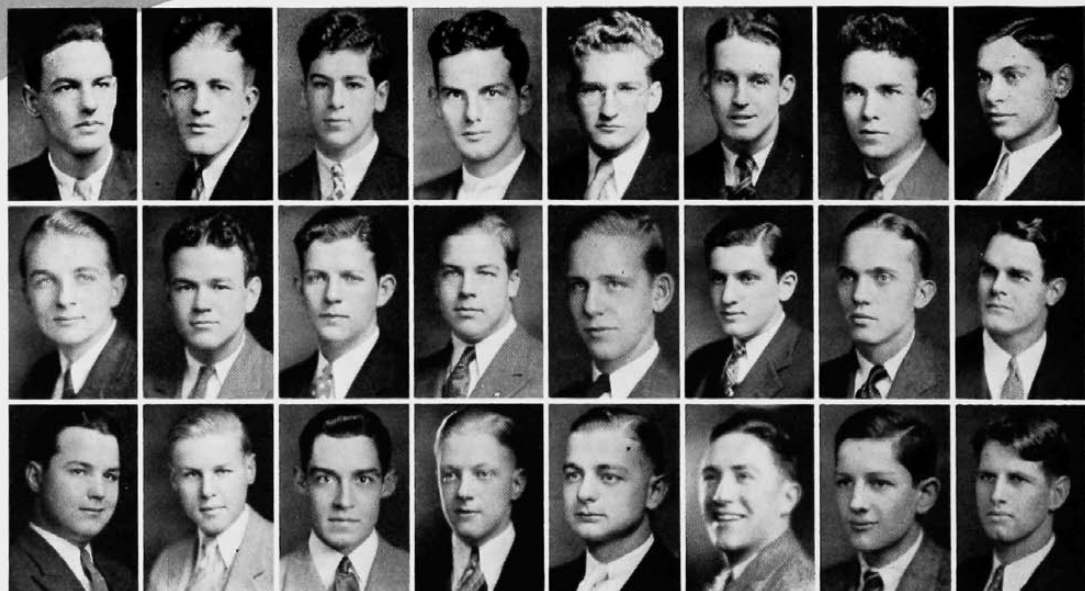
Enrique Miles  
Jack Morrison  
Ray Nulsen  
Mortimer Powell  
Charles Sebastian  
Edward Weber

1935

Richard Bauer  
Robert Butler  
Paul Brentson  
John Findlay  
William Findley  
William Franklin

Harry Giveben  
Robert Gruere  
Edward Hessel  
Raymond Hilton  
Harry Hines  
Robert Hoefer  
Chester Mueller

William O'Neil  
Ralph Panzer  
Wayne Rich  
George Sistrunk  
Richard Uible  
Homer Van Arata



Koolage  
Johnson  
Sebastian

Kramer  
Mullikin  
Hunter

Strauss  
Harrell  
Lukens

Hill  
Coughlen  
Weber

Nulsen  
Koper  
Mancini

Berwanger  
Irwin  
Rosenblatt

Charles  
DeVore  
Rule

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Miles  
Powell

*Nineteen-Thirty-Two*

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# fraternities

## Men's Panhellenic Association

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### *Active Members*

#### *Alpha Tau Omega*

Ted McCarty  
Charles Hayes

#### *Phi Kappa*

Frank Maloney  
Robert Frederick

#### *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*

Robert Galbraith  
Joe Stockwell

#### *Triangle*

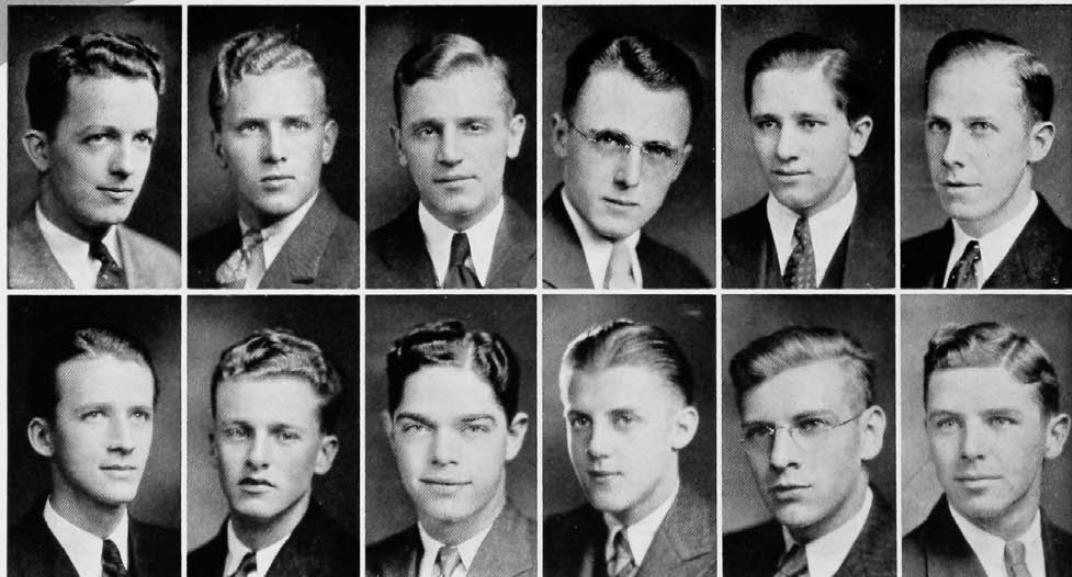
J. Clifford McDaniel  
Earl Stegemiller

#### *Delta Tau Delta*

Fred McCaslin  
Robert Neel

#### *Lambda Chi Alpha*

Ray Barsdale  
Byron Ahlburn



Maloney  
Stegemiller

Galbraith  
Neel

McCaslin  
McCarty

McDaniel  
Frederick

Ahlburn  
Hayes

Barsdale  
Stockwell



## Men's Interfraternity Council

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### Active Members

#### *Acacia*

Frank G. Comerford  
Leroy E. Niemann

#### *Iota Chi Epsilon*

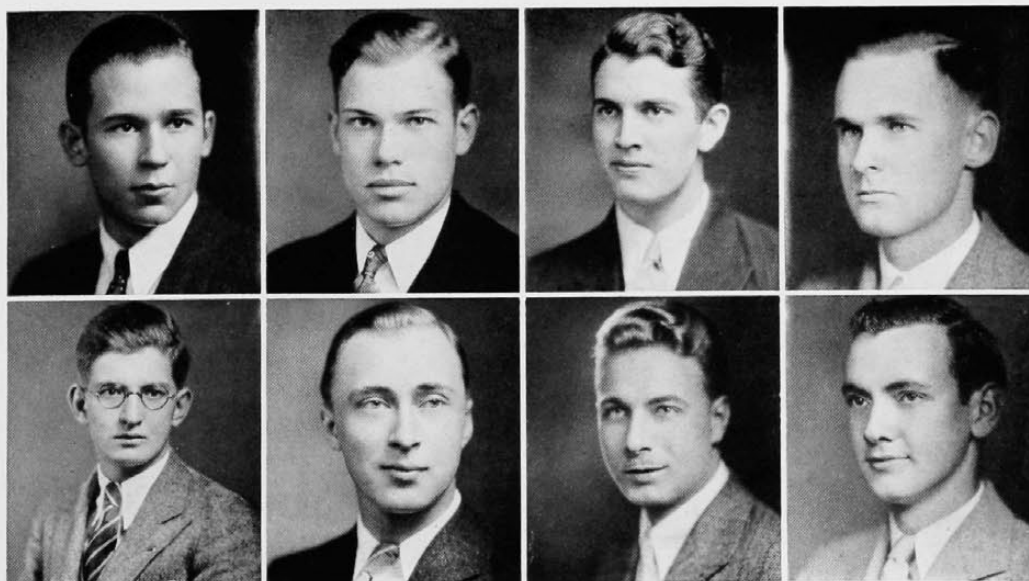
Philip W. Scott  
Edward C. Ebeling

#### *Sigma Phi Eta*

James W. Seltzer  
Q. Morton Wilson

#### *Sigma Delta Rho*

Raymond E. Schultz  
Thomas Leroy



Seltzer, J.  
LeRoy

Scott, P.  
Niemann

Ebeling, E.  
Schultz

Comerford  
Wilson



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## Sigma Chi



Founded, 1855  
Miami University  
92 Chapters

Established, 1882  
1932, 50th Anniversary  
Zeta Psi Chapter



### Members in Faculty

Daniel Laurence  
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Wilson Bailey '32  
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H. Clifton Duncan '34  
Marlin Fitts '32

Arthur Grau '32  
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Wesley Koper '34  
G. Sharp Lannom, III '35  
Enrique Miles '35  
Alex H. Miller '33  
Hoyes McGowan '32  
Donald O. Moore '33  
Sidney Mulliken '34  
Donald Olinger '33

Thomas Read '32  
William Rippey '33  
George Rose '32  
Henry Schlachter '33  
Ira Simmons '35  
Byron Stuhlman '33  
Eugene Smith '33  
George Whitman '32  
Robt. S. Vosmer '32  
Garfield Winkler '35  
Lawson Whitesides '32

### Pledges

Richard Bauer '36  
John Caldwell '35  
Clyde Chamberlain '35  
Robert Crawford '36  
Leo Dominick '36  
Charles Franz '36

Charles Haas '36  
John Hellebush '35  
George A. K. Hunt '36  
Richard Isphording '35  
Forrest Lever '35  
Joseph A. Lopez '34  
Charles Maish '36

Robert Nederleighner '34  
John Reuss '36  
Wayne Rich '35  
Harry B. Shaw '35  
Arthur Simmons '36  
Calvin Skinner '35



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Hunt, M.  
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Isphording

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Porter  
Schlachter  
Cook  
Stuhlman  
Shaw

Nunnemacher  
Bailey  
Olinger  
Moore  
Lannom  
Reuss

Whitesides  
Grau  
Whitman  
Brandt  
Gates, Jr.  
Eddy

McGowan  
Mullikin  
Common  
Simmons  
Miles  
Crawford

Conway  
Vosmer  
Brown  
Koper  
Miller  
Skinner





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## Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Founded, 1856  
University of Alabama  
106 Chapters



Established, 1889  
Ohio Epsilon Chapter

### Members in Faculty

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William Harrison '33  
William Harvard '35  
Charles Hendrick '32  
Alvin Heimann '32  
George W. Hill '33  
Cornell Jewett '34  
Stuart E. Kaiser '34  
William Koolage '35  
Forrest Krueger '35  
George N. Larsen '32  
Richard Mather '35

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Jack Morrison '35  
Richard G. Olt '32  
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Phillip K. Pfanner '33  
James Reynolds '35  
Gordon A. Ruschmann '32  
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Harry Thompson '35  
John Vigor '34

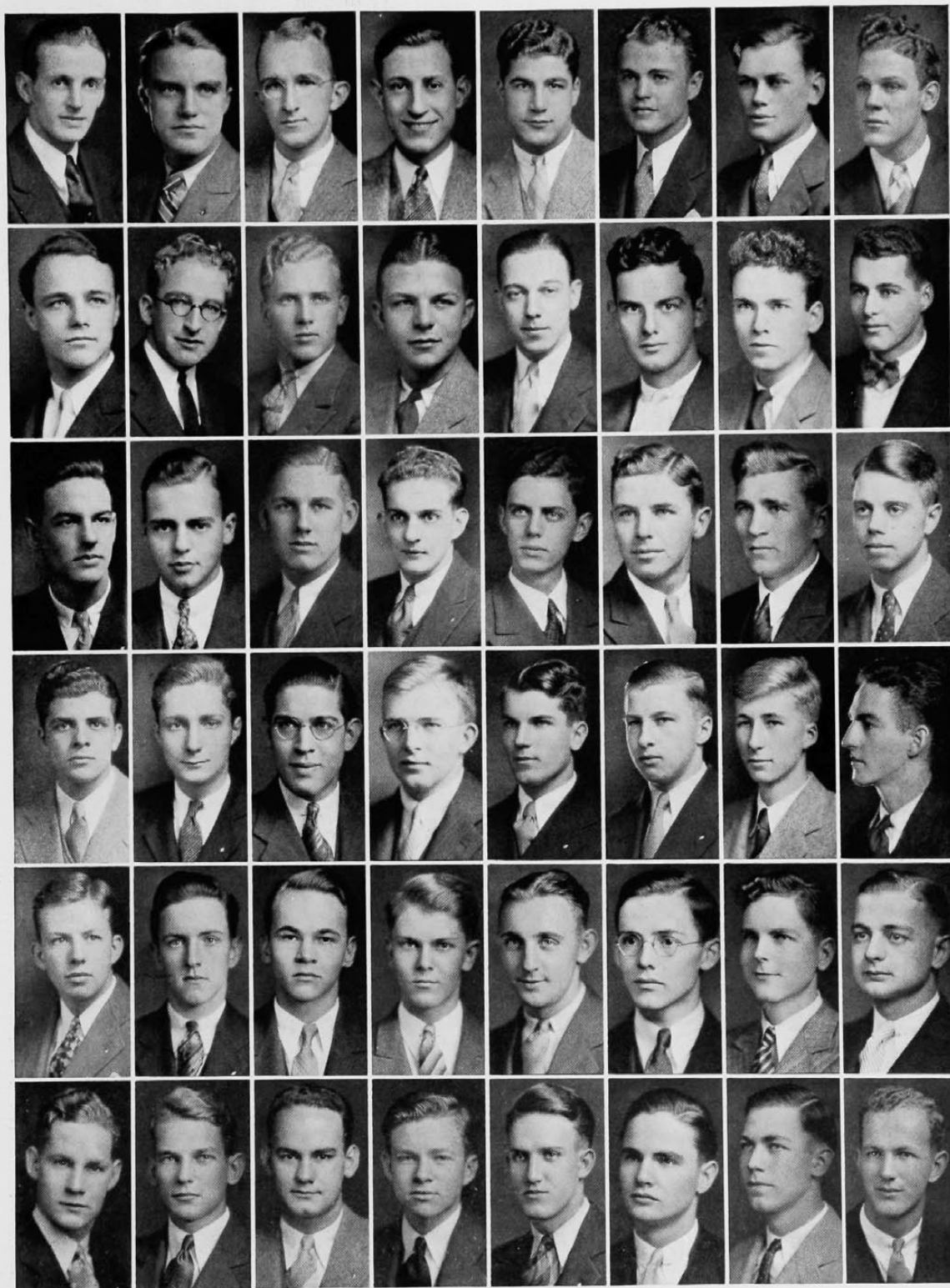
### Pledges

Clark Ballard '36  
Howard Beirne '36  
Carl Berger '36  
Henry Bradford '35  
Walter Brecha '36  
Donald Delscamp '36  
John Finley '36

Clifford Harvout '35  
Irvin Heimann '35  
Louis Henegan '36  
Harry Hines '35  
Carl Hotten '36  
Allen Joslin '35  
Carl Kleve '36  
Richard Larkin '34

Charles MacConnell '36  
John Mitchell '36  
Victor Muhlberg '34  
Edward Patterson '36  
Ellis Rucker '36  
Thomas Wiggers '36  
Robert Woodward '34

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Fitzgerald  
Brecha

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Hill  
Stockwell  
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Breunig  
Cradford

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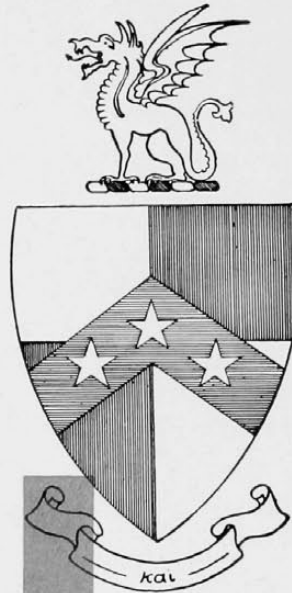
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## Beta Theta Pi



Founded, 1839  
Miami University  
87 Chapters

Established, 1890  
Beta Nu Chapter



### Members in Faculty

Van Metre Ames  
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J. R. Loofbourow

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James I. Adams '34  
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Allan K. Bramkamp '34  
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Walter M. Conner '32  
James Cullen, Jr. '32  
Francis C. Davis '33  
David G. DeVore, Jr. '35  
George B. Eldridge '35

Frank F. Fisher, Jr. '34  
Dean P. Fite '35  
Arthur D. Fry '34  
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Olen R. Grandle '34  
Arthur W. Hallett '32  
John W. Hauser '34  
Malcolm W. Hendley '35  
Gordon F. Hoch '33  
John W. Melville '32

Allen H. Lloyd '33  
Mathias E. Lukens '35  
John A. Mason '34  
Clarence A. Porter '34  
David S. Porter '32  
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C. Norman Schmitt '35  
Albert C. Speer '33  
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Ralph Werner  
Carson R. Whiting '33

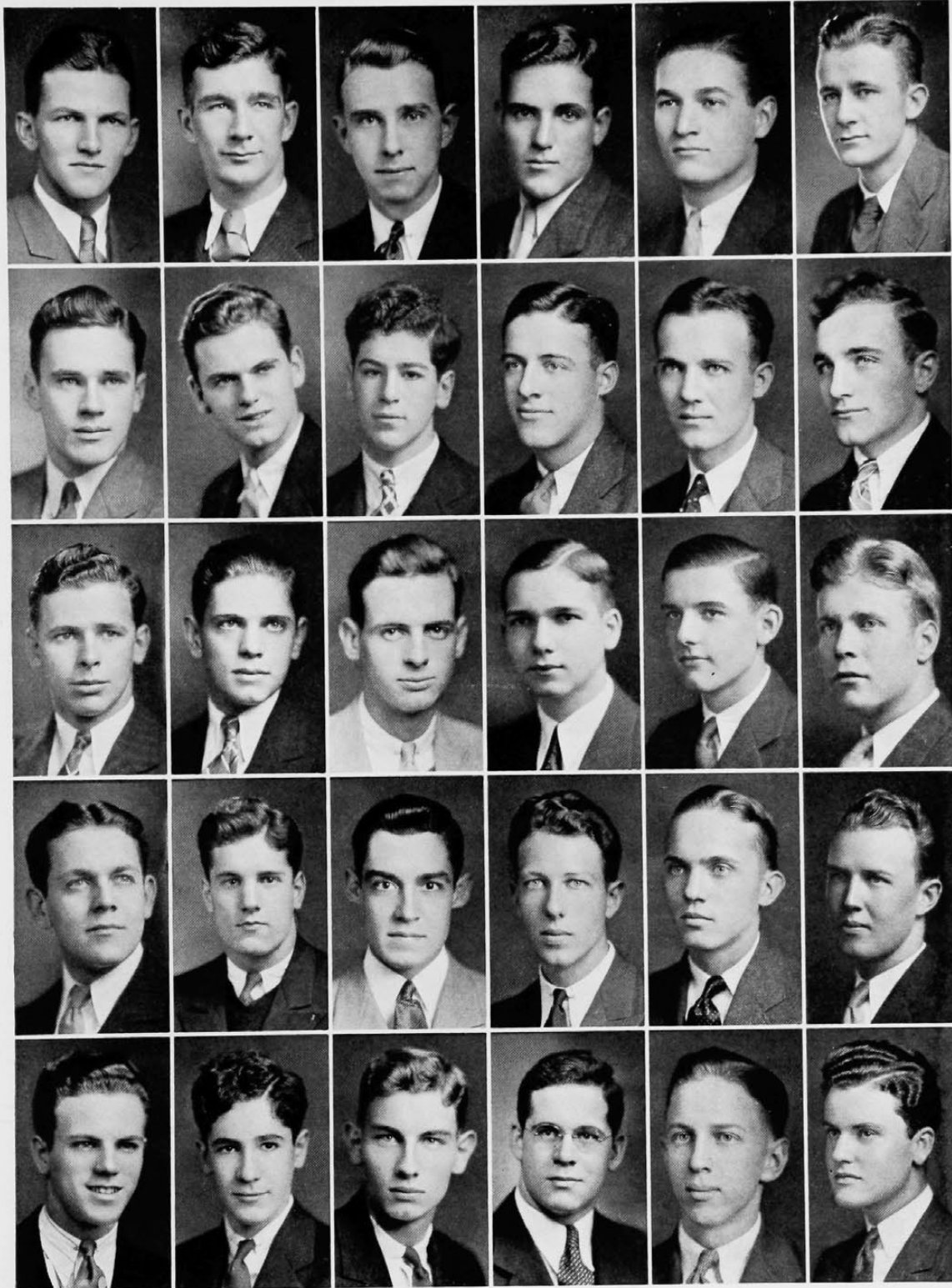
### Pledges

William G. Baetz '36  
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Dale F. Grace '35  
Robert D. Gruen '36

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Mahlen S. Sharp '35

George H. Sistrunk '36  
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Victor Strauss '35  
C. William Viets '36  
A. Nevin Wagner '36  
Thomas P. Warrington '36





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## Phi Delta Theta



Founded, 1848  
Miami University  
102 Chapters



Established, 1898  
Ohio Theta Chapter

### Members in Faculty

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George A. Hedger

Ralph Tuck

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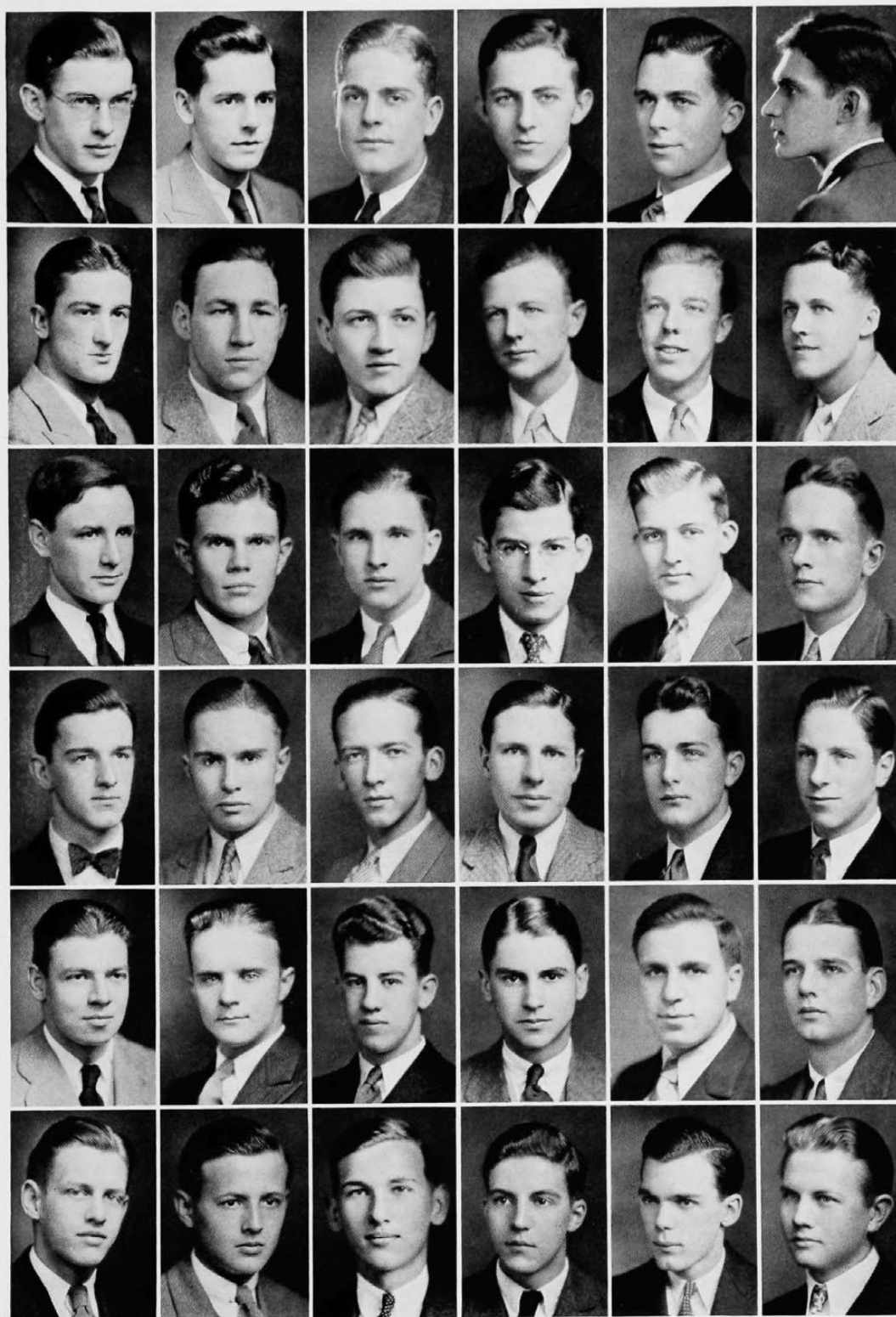
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Richard E. Wagner '34  
Carl Wells '34  
Paul W. Wentworth '33

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William Biehle '36  
Robert R. Berkshire '35  
Hugh Bohner '35  
John Burtel '34  
Rolo Crandall '33

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Henry Hammerstrom '36  
Donald Hawke '36  
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Clyde Rousch '36  
George Schaetzel '36  
Richard Uible '36  
Merle Williams '34  
Alex M. Wilson '36



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Crandall  
Uible  
Harner  
Burtel  
Sagmeister

Pownall, G.  
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Bohner, H.  
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Nau  
Calvin  
Wilson, A.  
Pownall, J.  
Rousch  
Schaezel





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## Delta Tau Delta



Founded 1859  
Bethany College  
75 Chapters



Established, 1909  
Gamma Xi Chapter

### Members in Faculty

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H. A. Koenig

Armand Knoblauch

Rufus Southworth

### Active Members

Clarence A. Arata '33  
Will Atkinson, Jr. '32  
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Fred Cochrane '33  
William Coughlen '35  
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John Griffiths '32  
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Robert Hauser '35  
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William Heuck '35  
Elliot A. Hilsinger '33  
Ray Hilsinger '32  
Robert Johnson '33  
Lateur Kendall '32  
John Kirschner '34  
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Jac Smith '35  
Edward Stuebing '35  
Hawley Todd '32  
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Fred Tower '32  
Gil Werner '34  
Emerson Wertz '34  
Stanley Woodward '35

### Pledges

Charles Anderson '36  
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Jack Boyle '35  
Frank Burdick '35  
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Paul DeVore '36  
Robert Duning '35  
Don Gilbert '35  
Robert Gudat '35  
Clifford Haughey '36  
Ed. Hessel '36

Lewis Hixson '36  
Robert Hoefer '36  
Edwin A. Lidseen '35  
John Rose '35  
Charles Watson '36



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Hoefler

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Pierson  
Moorhead  
Hauser  
Stuebing  
Bown



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## Pi Kappa Alpha



Founded, 1868  
University of Virginia  
80 Chapters



Established, 1910  
Alpha Xi Chapter

### Member in Faculty

Reginald C. McGrane

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Harry Ballman '33  
Charles Beauchamp '33  
Alfred Berghausen '35  
John Birchard '34  
Burton Bricker '32  
Marcellus Bridges '32  
George Brossart '32  
Raymond Brossmer '33  
Robert Brown '34  
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 '34  
Edward Hoff '35  
Woodrow Hunter '34  
Clinton Jackson '33  
Arthur Kiel '32  
Ross Lance '35  
Allen Lishawa '33  
Fritz Lueders '34

Willard Meyers '35  
Ralph Pollard '34  
Richard Rowland '33  
Arthur Sauer '34  
William Schmid '33  
Eric Schulze '33  
Frederic Scull '35  
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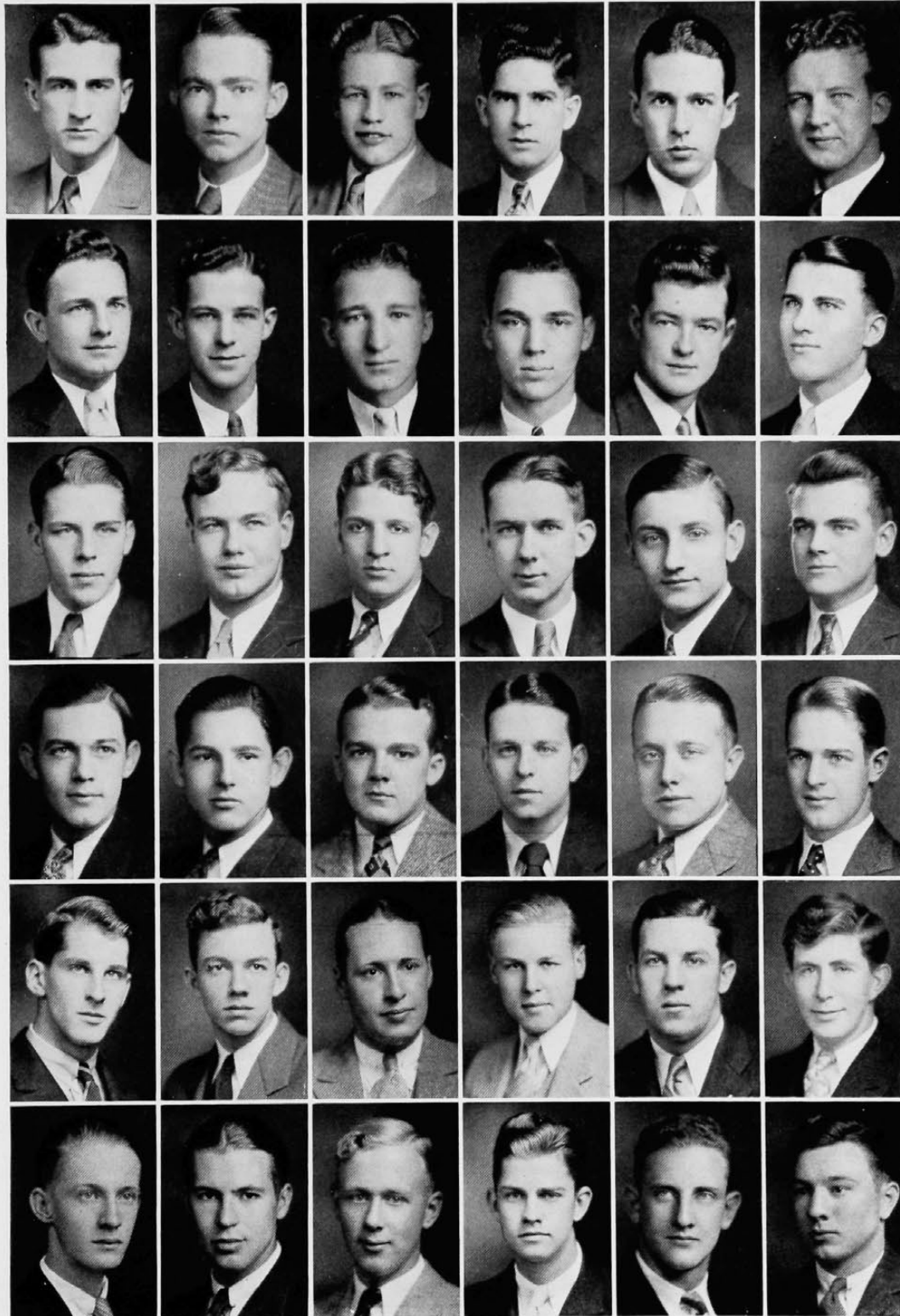
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Robert Butler '35

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Carl Huenefeld '35  
Robert Japp '36  
Charles Kopp '35  
George Levengood '36

Russell McShane '35  
Calvin Osborne '36  
John Smith '36  
Elmer Van Horn '35  
Edward VerKerk '36





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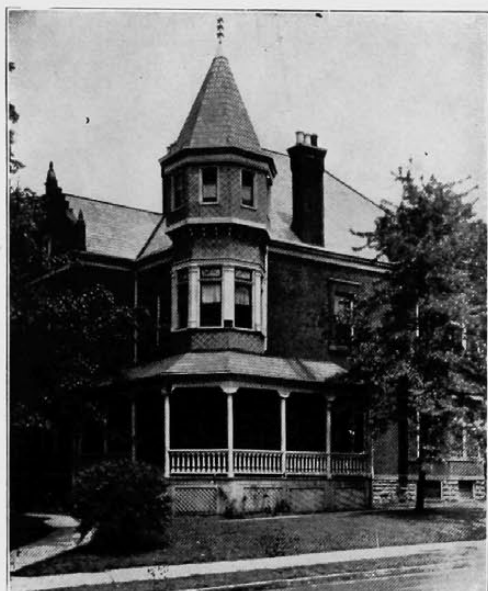
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Englert  
Lishawa  
Everett  
Hastie  
Davis

# Lambda Chi Alpha



3442 Brookline Ave.

Founded, 1909  
Boston University  
84 Chapters



Established, 1916  
Gamma Gamma Zeta Chapter

## Members in Faculty

Frank R. Byers

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Harry F. Kahler

M. Charles Mileham

Charles K. Weichert

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Norl A. Hamilton '33  
Edward S. Hammond '33  
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Alvin Ignatius '35  
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Arthur Koett '34  
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Rudolf Kutter '34  
Lester B. Lakamp '32

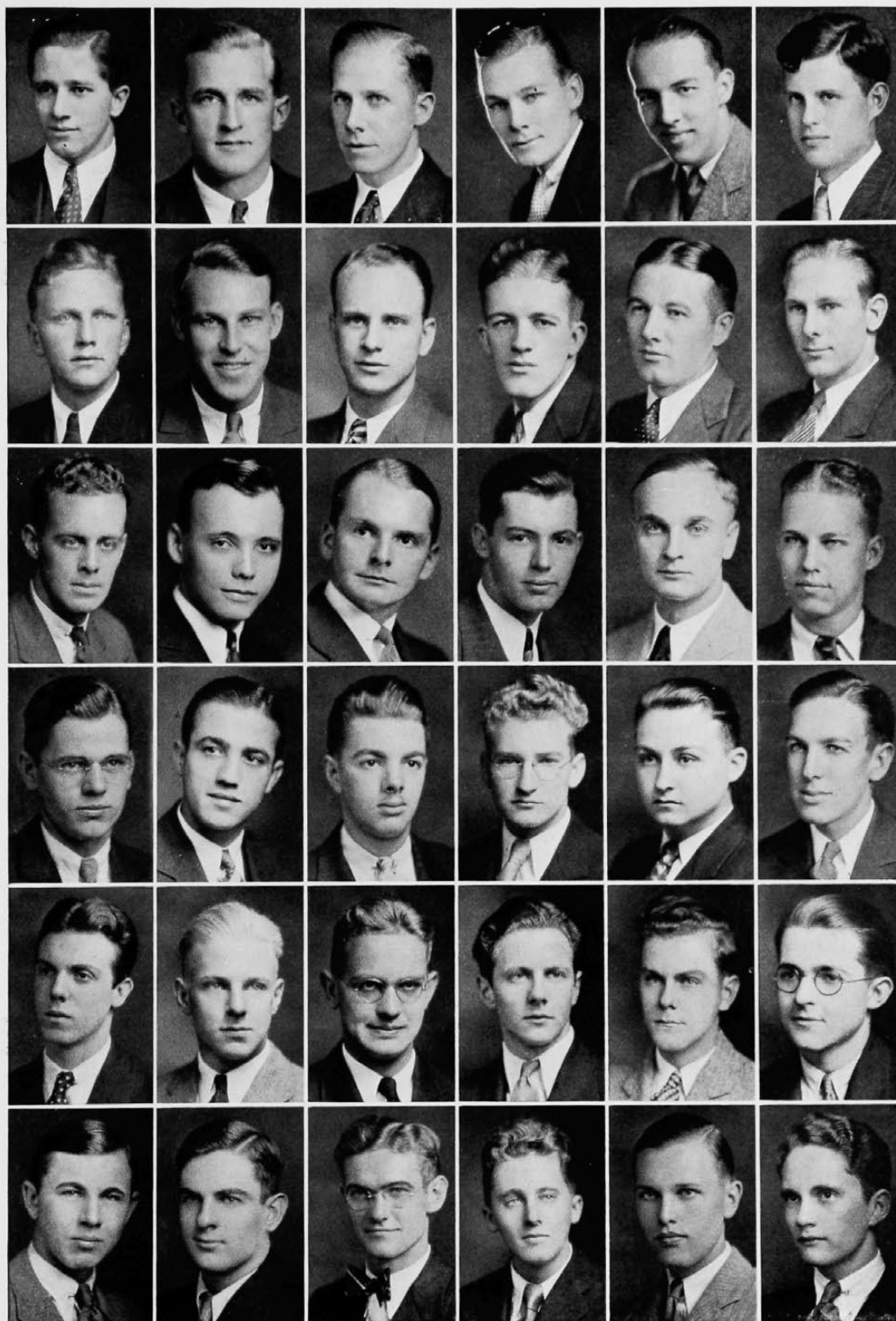
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Fred B. Saunders '33  
Richard Schwab '34  
L. Burkett Shaw '34  
Elmer E. Strasser '34  
Beryl R. Thomas '35  
Clarence S. West '34  
Andrew Weiss '33  
Robert C. Westerman '33

## Pledges

Rodger Agness '36  
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William J. Long '36  
Homer H. Kohler '35

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Frank T. Linz '35  
Charles F. O'Daniel '36  
Ralph P. Panzer '35  
Patrick Von Benken '35  
Harold A. Pearson '36

Ralph B. Perkinson '36  
Thomas Slaughter '34  
Richard Schiewetz '36  
Harry B. Strothman '35  
Robert N. Wiethorn '35



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Shaw  
Hamilton  
Koett  
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Barsdale  
Bertram  
Kutter  
Hoffman  
Strasser  
Strothman

Dexter  
Kramer  
Hammond  
Nulsen  
West  
Ignatius

Horstman  
Haslanger  
Westerman  
Schwab  
Saunders  
O'Daniel

Beall  
Weiss  
Kottenbrook  
Meuller  
Fischer  
Lane



## Sigma Alpha Mu



Founded, 1909  
College of the City of New York  
39 Chapters



Established, 1917  
Omicron Chapter

### *Members in Faculty*

Joseph Heiman  
Stanley Simon  
Clarence Lubin

Leon Friedman  
Lester A. Jaffe  
Joshua Leibman

James Magrish  
Leon Goldman  
Samuel Selz

### *Active Members*

Charles Becker '32  
Myron Benson '33  
Mel Bernstein '33  
Leon Cohen '35  
Edward Eliasberg '32  
Paul Friedman '31  
Louis Goland '33  
Jack Harris '33  
Allen Jacobs '35  
Stanley Levi '34

Joseph Weis

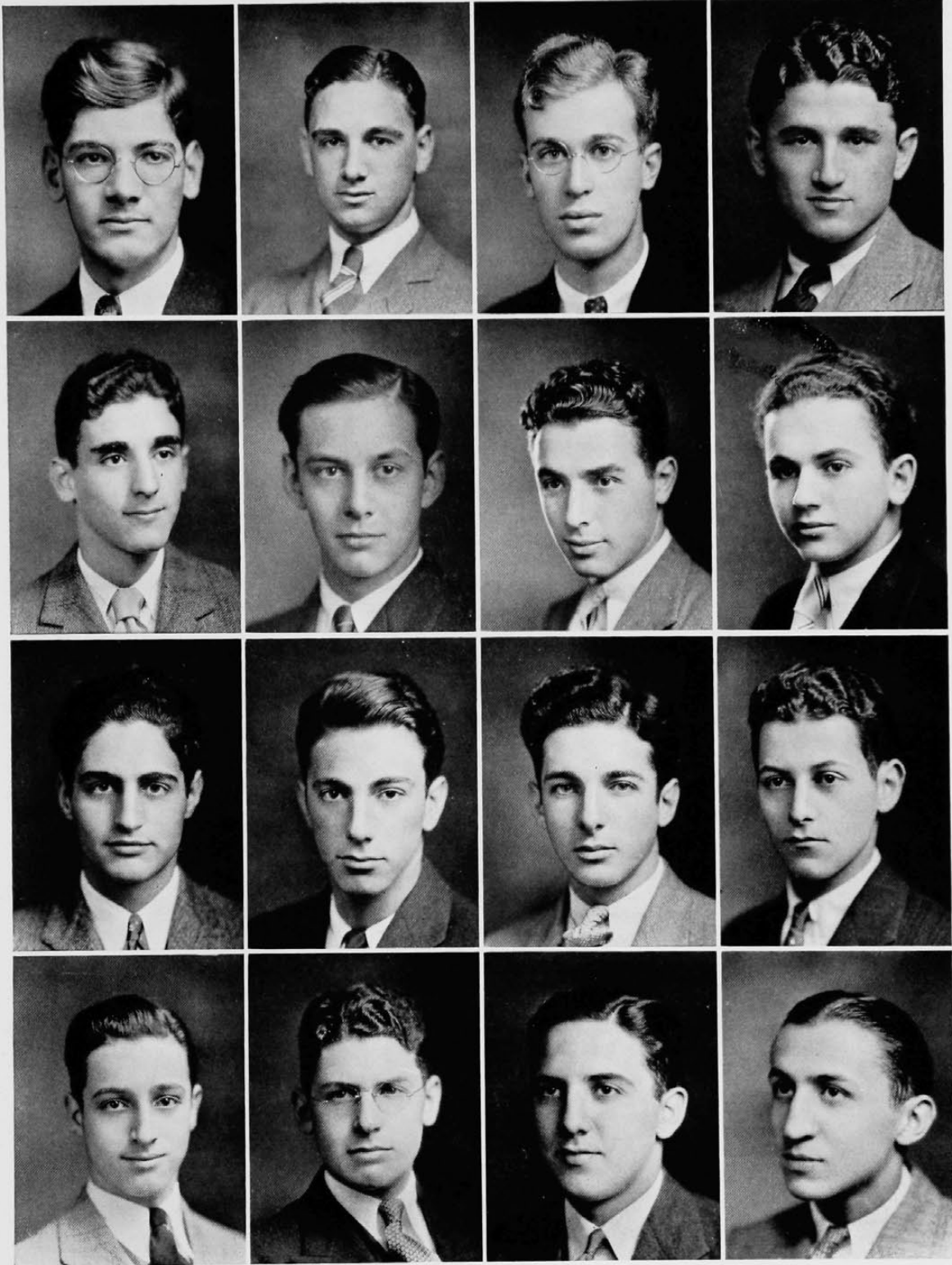
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Thomas Levin '33  
Wilbur Levy '33  
Joseph Liebschutz '34  
Walter Rosenbaum '32  
Selwyn Ruslander '32  
Floyd Schwartz '33  
Jerome Watt '34  
Alfred Weiner '33  
Edward Young '34

### *Pledges*

Nathan Becker '35  
Sidney Brant '34  
Jack Kessler '35  
David Liebschutz '36

Milton Rappaport '35  
Philip Rosenbaum '35  
Nathaniel Rosenthal '35  
Robert Shaye '35

*Nineteen-Thirty-Two*



Friedman  
Levin, T.  
Benson  
Levi

Eliasberg  
Weiss  
Weiner  
Young

Goldstein  
Levin, B.  
Goland  
Rosenbaum

Becker  
Ruslander  
Bernstein  
Watt



438 Ludlow Ave.

## Iota Chi Epsilon



Founded, 1919  
University of Cincinnati

Local



### Members in Faculty

Ralph Bursiek

William Vogel

John De Camp

William Wilson

Kenneth Moore

### Active Members

Kenneth Baker '34  
Charles M. Bartlett '34  
Spencer B. Booz '34  
Woodson W. Bright '34  
Robert F. Christy '33  
Franke D. Cooke '33  
Donald L. De Camp '33  
Edward Ebeling '33  
Donald O. Edwards '34  
Ragnar E. Erickson '34  
Willard L. Groene '32  
Carrolton D. Huffington '35

Carl H. Kisker '32  
Elijah H. Looney '33  
O. Fletcher Landquist '32  
Henry L. Linder '35  
Howard L. Nelson '33  
John F. Nelson '33  
Milton H. Nelson '32  
Harry A. Paine '35  
George W. Peoples '34  
Elmer G. Rahe '34  
J. Max Railing '33

James E. Roock '34  
Donald L. Sayrs '34  
A. Carol Sanford '32  
Philip W. Scott '33  
Albert C. Seitz '35  
John E. Shields '33  
Donald G. Stohlman '33  
Richard A. Stroup '35  
William E. Talbot '35  
Charles W. Tunis '35  
Eugene H. Wolf '32  
Charles H. Woodworth '35

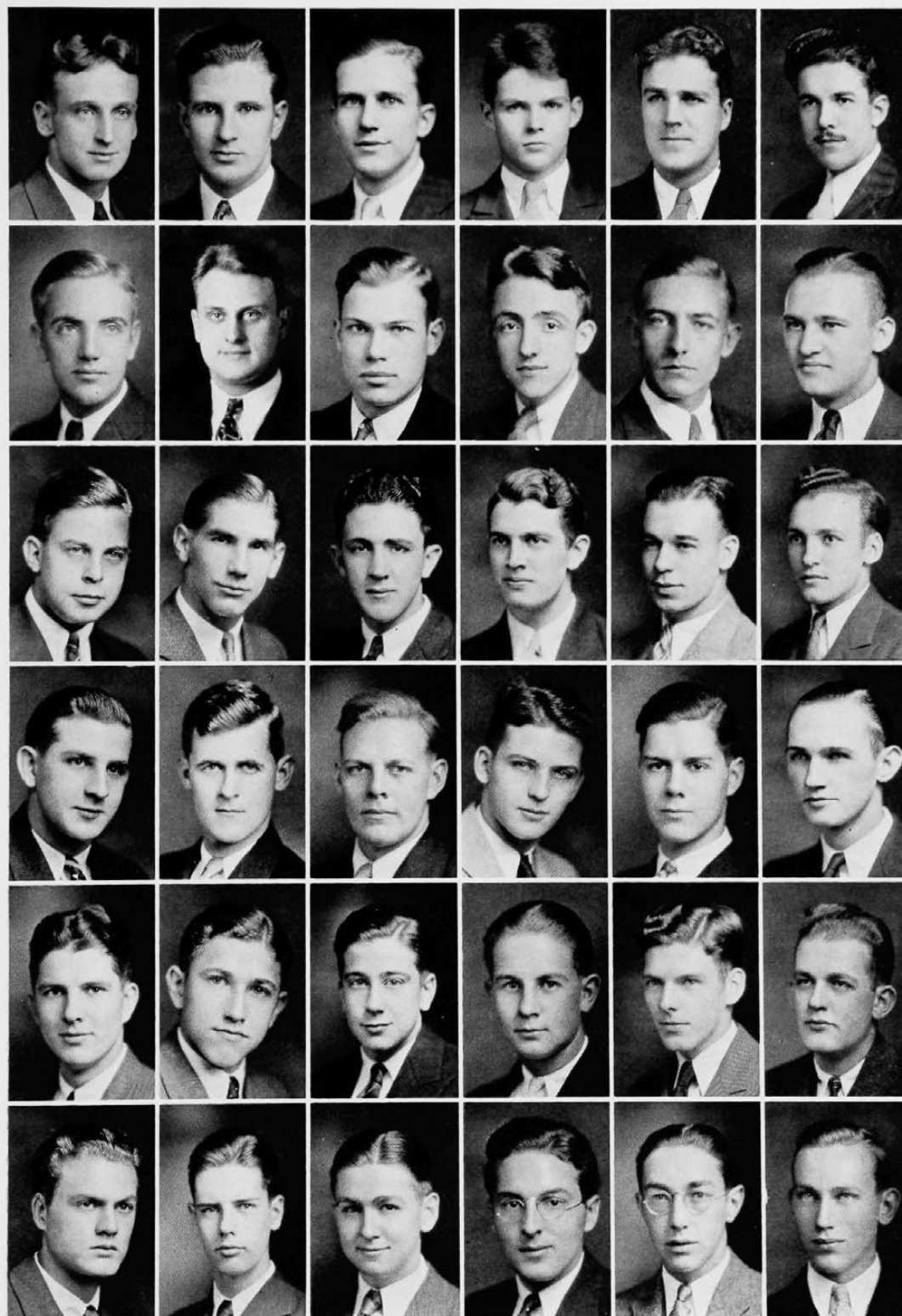
### Pledges

Lyle C. Atwood '36  
William H. Charles '36  
Harold H. Coster '36  
Charles W. Flint '36  
Thomas F. Grimmitt '36

Wilbur B. Irwin '36  
William E. Masterson '34  
Ralph M. Mittendorf '36  
J. Bert Mueller '36

Kenneth L. Stewart '35  
William S. Wells '35  
Howard J. Wharton '36  
Theodore E. Williams '36  
Glen W. Wilttrout '36





Landquist  
Anderson  
Talbot  
Seitz  
Rooch  
Flint

Nelson, M.  
Groene  
Cooke  
Baker  
Woodworth  
Paine

Kisker  
Scott  
Railing  
Bartlett  
Booz  
Huffington

Whitehead, W.  
Stohlman  
Ebeling  
Sayrs  
Rahe  
Williams

Wolf  
Looney  
Anderson  
Stearns  
Bright  
Linder

Sanford  
Nelson, H.  
Nelson, J.  
Christy  
Peoples  
Coster

## Phi Beta Delta



Founded, 1912  
Columbia University  
41 Chapters



Established, 1920  
Mu Chapter

### *Members in Faculty*

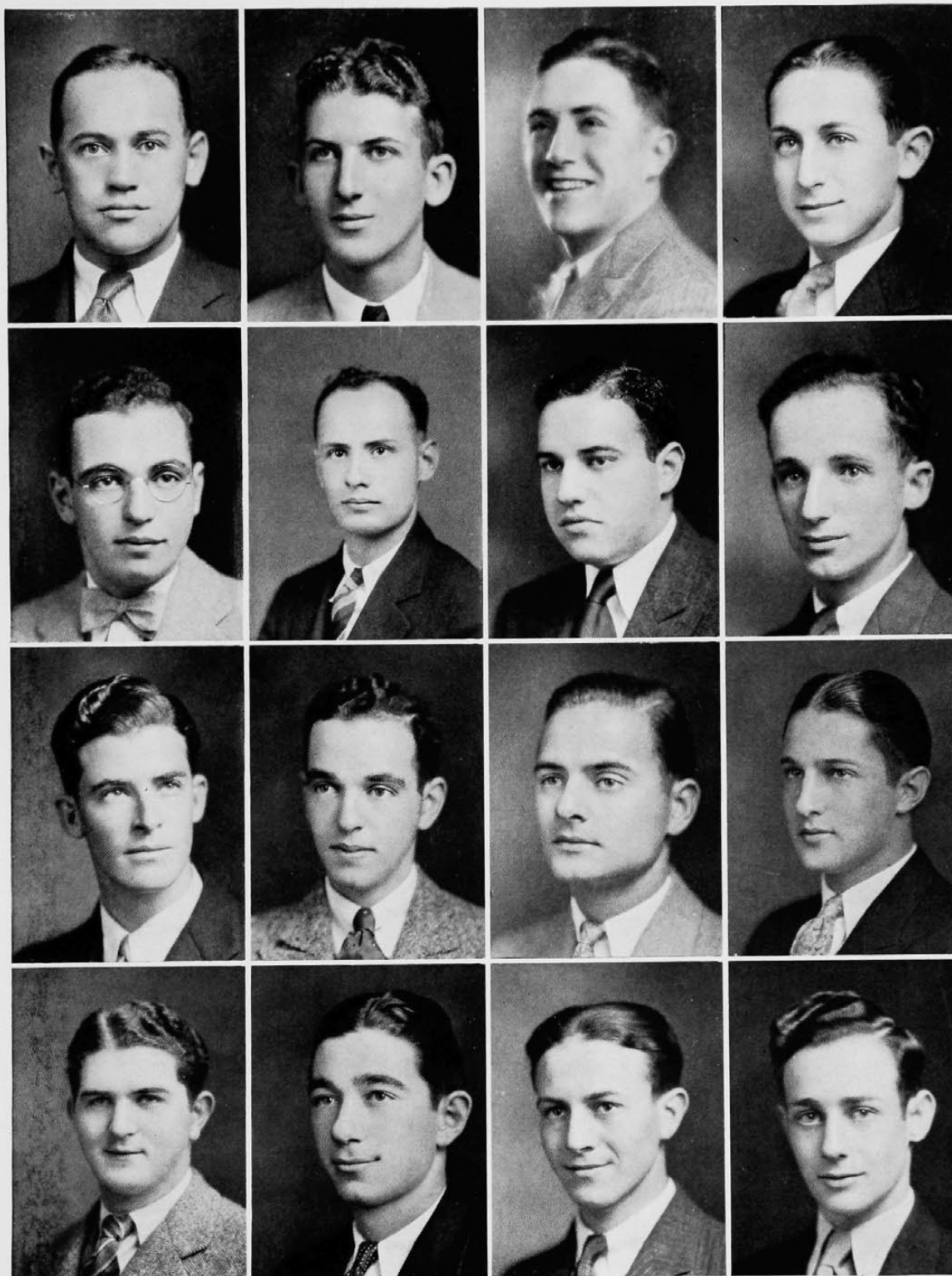
Hiram B. Wise

### *Active Members*

Maurice Amarant	'33	Nathan D. Pinsky	'34
Herschel Banks	'33	Samuel Rogoff	'32
Jess V. Cohn	'32	Bernard Rosenberg	'33
Stuart Dorenberg	'33	David Rosenblatt	'34
Alfred Katz	'33	David Rosenbloom	'33
Charles Lesser	'32	Lester Russin	'33
Philip Lynch	'32	Bernard Schaeffer	'33
Jerome Lubel	'33	Nathan Shapiro	'34
Howard Manischewitz	'34	Isadore Sharon	'32
David A. Nathan	'33	Gilbert Schwartz	'32
Bernard Oscherwitz	'33	David Shor	'33
Morris Osherwitz	'34	Bertram Berg	'32

### *Pledges*

Robert Dorenberg	'34	Oscar Willenzik	'34
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Rogoff  
Osherwitz  
Wellenzek  
Lynch

Sharon  
Cohn  
Osherwitz  
Shapiro

Rosenblatt  
Rosenberg  
Manischewitz  
Nathen

Lubel  
Pinsky  
Katz  
Shor





3538 Beldare Avenue

## Sigma Tau Phi



Founded, 1917  
University of Pennsylvania  
10 Chapters



Beta Chapter  
Established, 1920

### *Member in Faculty*

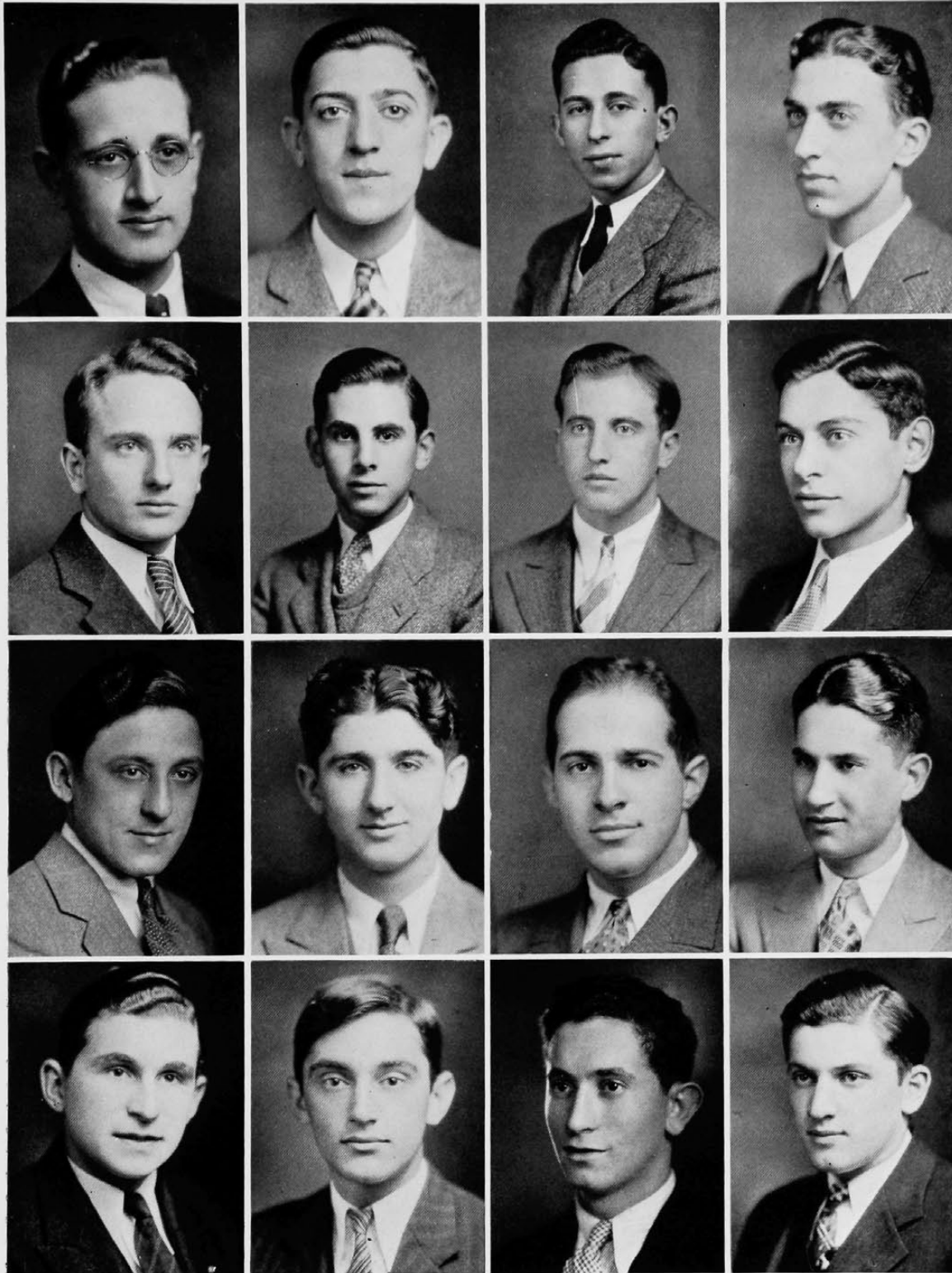
Dr. Irwin Blank

### *Active Members*

Irwin Albert	'34	Irwin Kaplan	'35
Emil Barrows	'33	Ben Kaplan	'32
Jacob W. Brown	'33	Saul Krasne	'32
Isador Claybon	'33	Jack Mann	'34
Oscar Cohen	'33	Samuel Passel	'34
Joseph Coppersmith	'32	Samuel Rockwern	'33
Eugene Friedman	'32	Dave Rosenbaum	'33
Morris Garber	'34	Louis Schreiber	'34
Robert Goldman	'33	Albert Silverman	'32
Sander Goodman	'33	Harold Strauss	'33
Sidney Greenberg	'33	Boris Sway	'32
Marcus Heiman	'32	Harry Sway	'32
Norman Wolf			'34

### *Pledges*

William O'Krent	'35	Earl Glicklick	'35
Lester Schreiber			'36



Heiman  
Krasne  
Coppersmith  
Greenberg

Pastor  
Korb, E.  
Goodman  
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Sway  
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Brown  
Wolf  
Albert

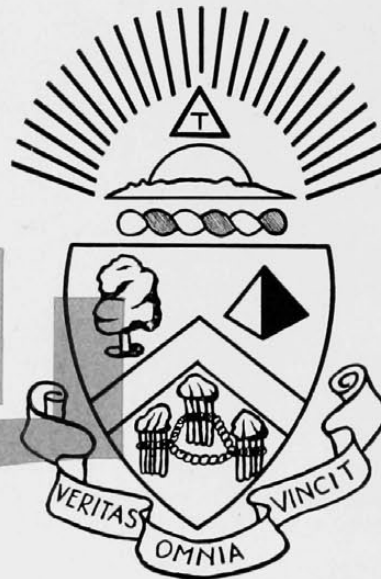


520 Howell Ave.

## Triangle



Founded, 1907  
University of Illinois  
15 Chapters



Established, 1921  
Cincinnati Chapter

### *Members in Faculty*

Earl F. Farnau

H. B. Luther

Herman Schneider

### *Active Members*

Jack Baxter '34  
Tom W. Bellhouse '35  
Edward M. Belknap '34  
George W. Beltz '35  
Thurston E. Benson '32  
LeClercq Bowyer '32  
Wallace Brenneman '34  
Robert Q. Conner '35  
Bruce M. Dunham '32  
Jack R. Dunham '35  
Russell F. Dunker '33

Belmon U. Duvall '35  
Oscar W. Erikson '35  
Alec D. Ferguson '34  
George C. Gentry '34  
Robert E. Hauss '35  
Richard R. Iuen '34  
Robert F. Johnston '33  
Marion A. Knoll '33  
Gregory J. Lock '32  
John A. Massmann '32  
J. Clifford McDaniel '32

Malcolm Moores '33  
Willard R. Myers '33  
Frank R. Neuffer '33  
Von D. Polhemus '32  
Charles H. Richardson '32  
Hale D. Seymour '34  
Harley J. Slusher '34  
Stephen E. Smith '35  
Earl G. Stegemiller '33  
Russell S. Whitehead '32  
John D. Wyatt '35

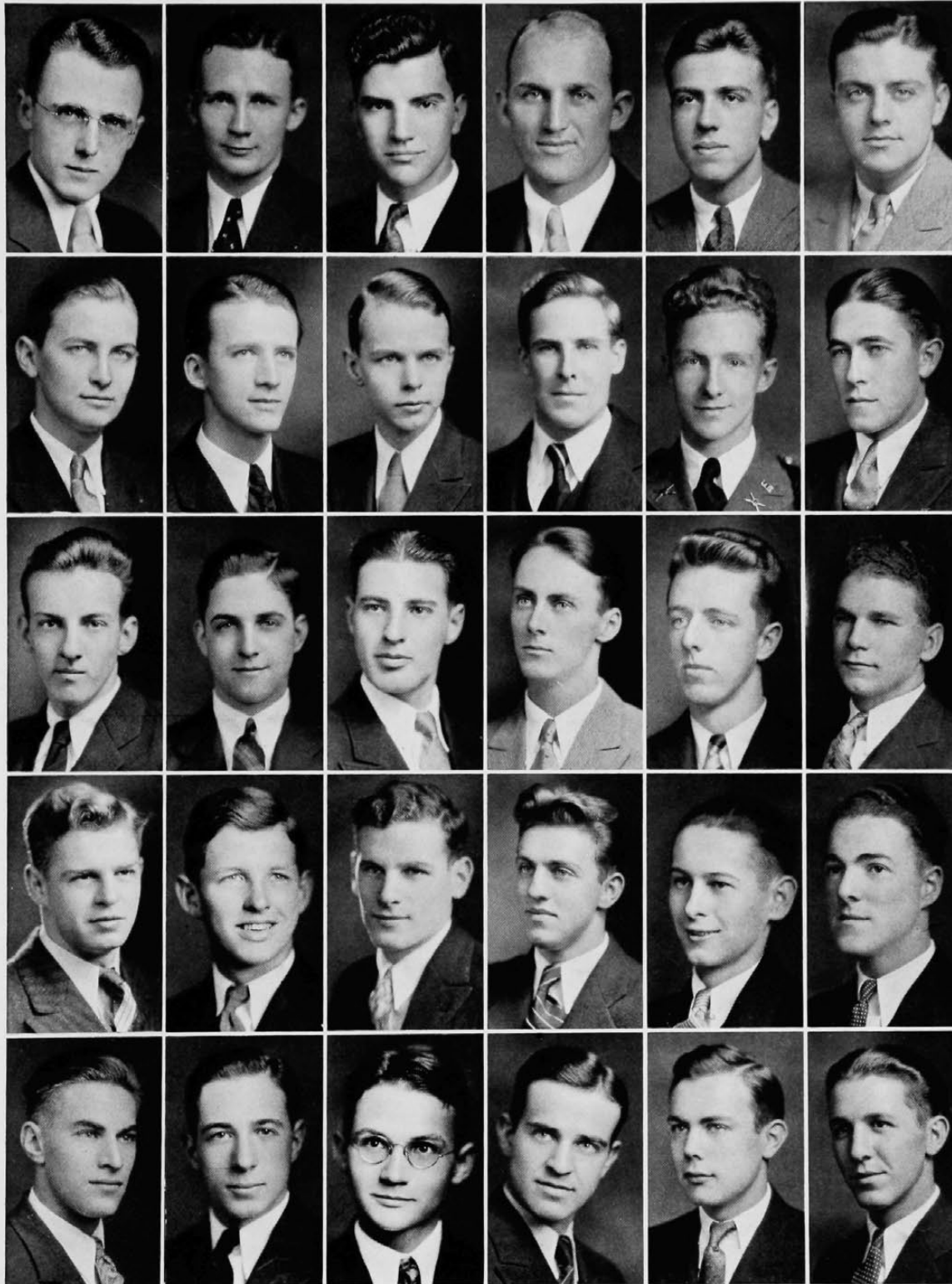
### *Pledges*

Kenneth D. Bowen '36  
Robert P. Getz '36

William J. B. Lance '35  
Eugene R. Mizer '35  
Willis J. Oliver '36

Herbert C. Schweikart '35  
William A. Stoddard '36





McDaniel  
Massman  
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Baxter  
Ferguson

Bowyer  
Stegemiller  
Getz  
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Slusher

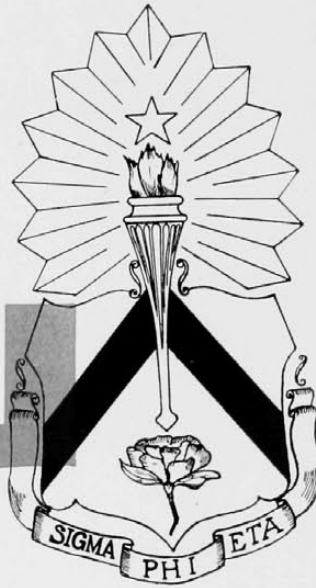
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Moores  
Knoll  
Stoddard  
Smith

Dunham, B.  
Dunlap  
Bowen  
Neuffer  
Haus



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## **Sigma Phi Eta**



Founded, 1921  
University of Cincinnati  
1 Chapter

### **Active Members**

H. Brunner Dickman  
Donald J. Drake  
Harold D. Graves  
William H. Gray  
Ralph L. Harris  
Daniel V. Jones

Lawrence B. Reynolds  
C. Darrell Ross  
Fred Scyphers  
James W. Seltzer  
Norman B. Underwood, Jr.  
Kenneth E. Vordenberg

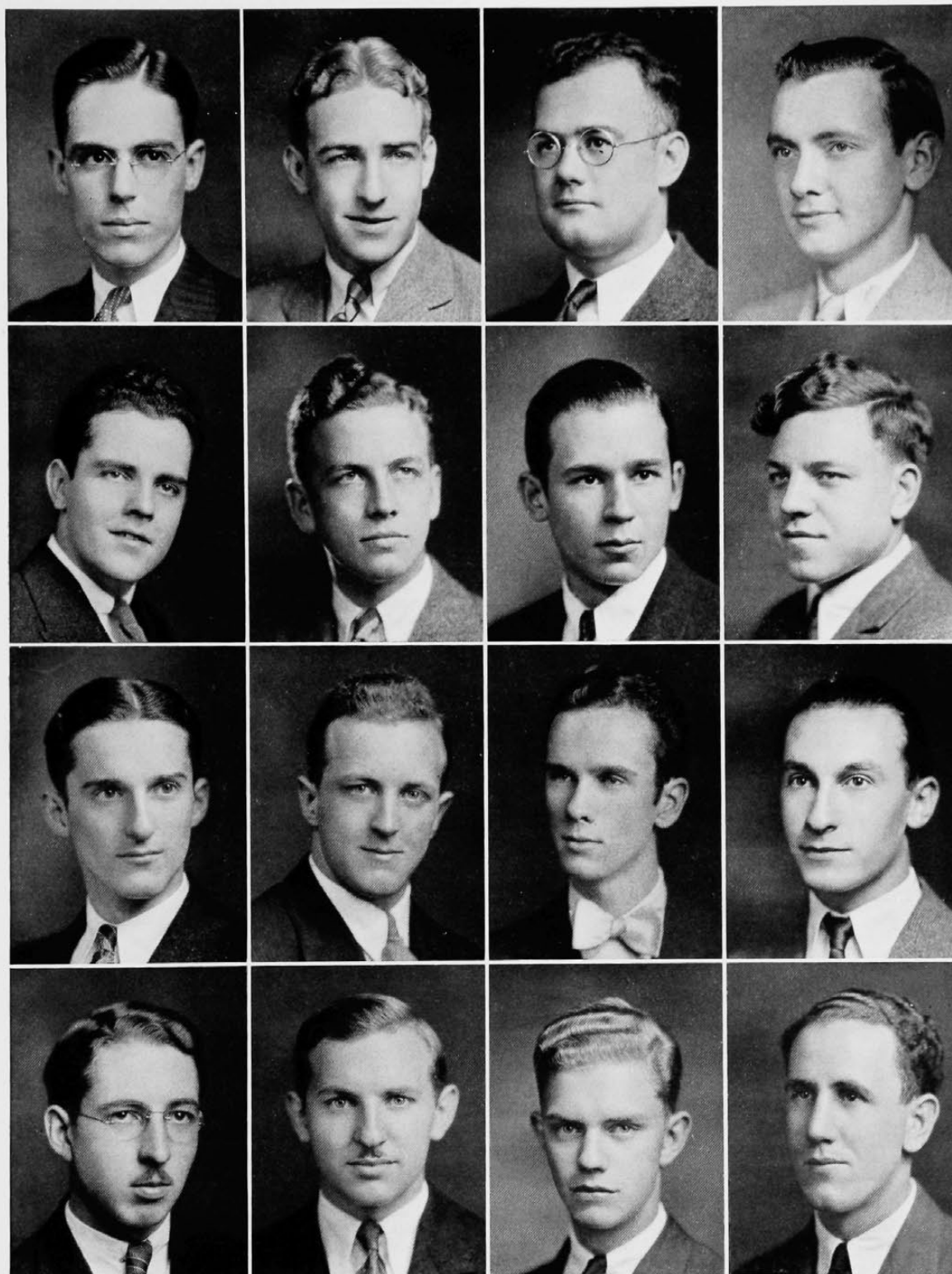
Q. Morton Wilson

### **Pledges**

Paul S. Allen  
Hoffman Calhoun

Todd W. Coulter, Jr.  
William Frederick

Carroll B. McClure



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Harris  
Reynolds  
Coulter

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Seltzer  
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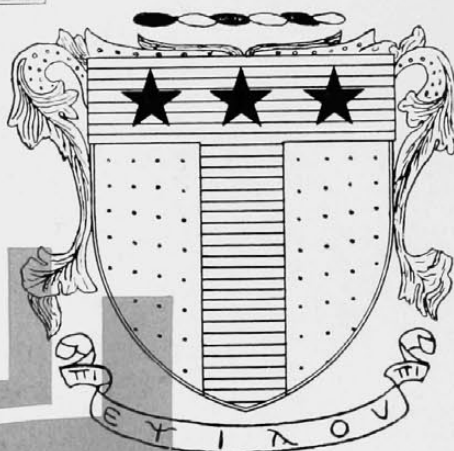
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Vordenberg  
Dickman  
Gray



# Alpha Tau Omega



266 Senator Place



Founded, 1865  
Virginia Military Institute  
95 Chapters

Established, 1922  
Ohio Delta Lambda Chapter

## Members in Faculty

Harvey Drach

Ralph W. Miller

John Hobart Hoskins

William Wabnitz

Charles Joerger

## Active Members

George Anderson '34  
Gilbert Case '32  
Vernon Curran '32  
Glenn H. Collins '35  
Louis Craig '34  
Richard Denman '33  
Park Fein '32  
Fred Fleig '32  
Clifford Garret '34  
Carl Gieringer '32  
Robert Gleason '33  
Clifford Goldmeyer '33

Paul Grischy '32  
Charles Hayes '33  
Raymond Heyl '33  
Carl H. Kaemmerle '35  
Howard Klett '35  
Charles Knisely '33  
Donald Krisher '35  
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Theodore McCarty '33  
Howard Miller '32

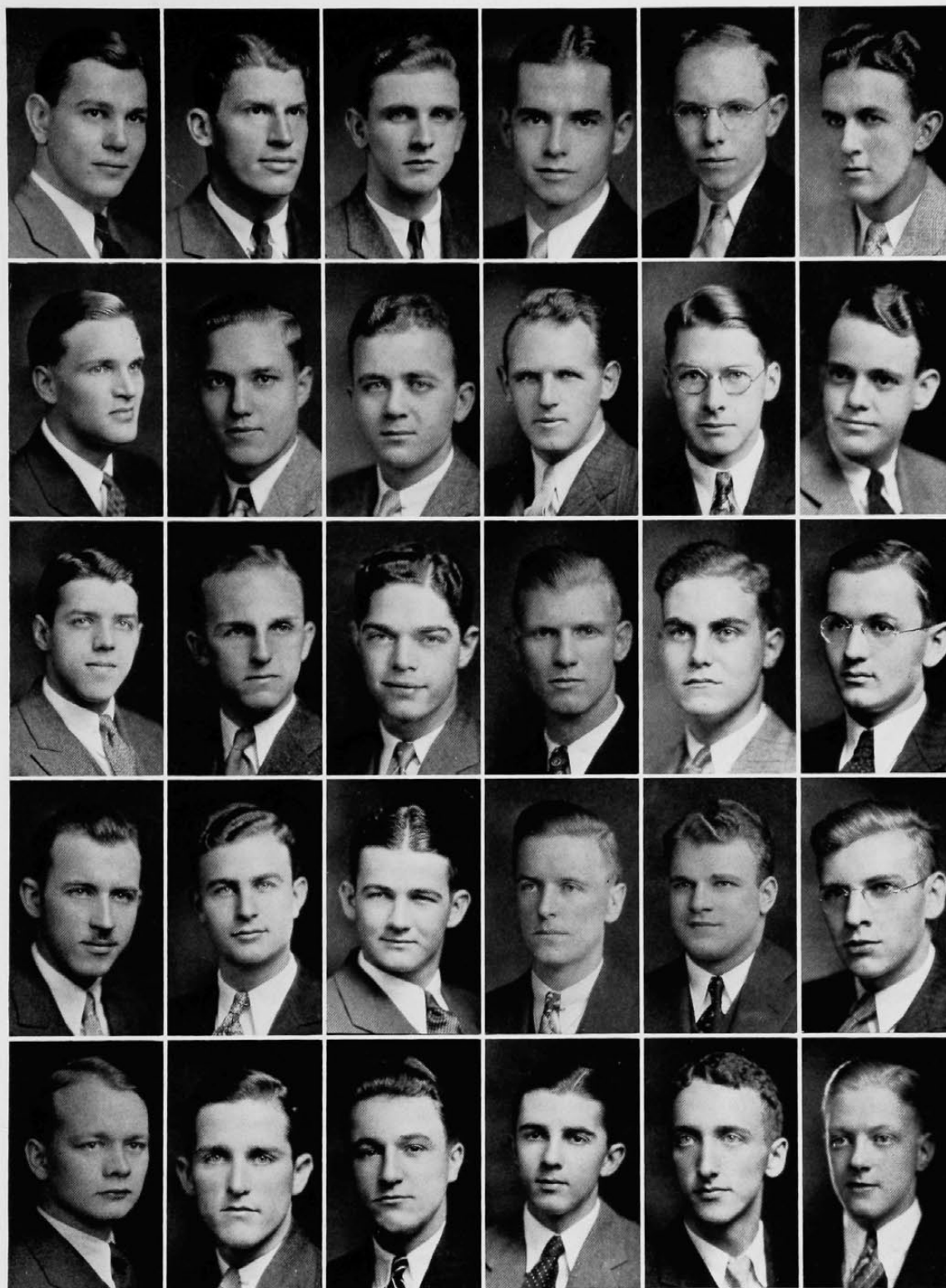
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Julus Schuck '35  
Siegfried Starick '33  
William Starick '35  
Ralph Stocker '35  
Curtis Vaughan '32  
Edward Weber '34  
Edward F. White '33  
Robert Wright '33  
Richard Yates '32  
Franklin Ruck '35

## Pledges

Everett Acomb '35  
Alonzo Booth '35  
Edwin J. Bolmer '36  
Verne Crane '36  
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Harry Edwards '36

James Fox '35  
C. Hunter Heinly '36  
Howard Kress '36  
Ralph Lawrence '36  
Don Lynch '35  
Roy Lueders '36

Charles Nissley '36  
Charles P. Scheller '35  
John Shaffer '36  
William Sheridan '36  
William Thompson '35  
Carl Williams '36



Goldmeyer  
Grischy  
Curran  
Ailes  
Heinley

Starick  
Reisenberg  
Martin  
Heyl  
Rea

Yates  
Miller  
McCarty  
Garrett  
Schuck

Gieringer  
Smith  
Patten  
White  
Stocker

Fein  
Barrows  
Kurleman  
Krisher  
Denman

Reck  
Allen  
Lang  
Hayes  
Weber



358 Ludlow Ave.

Founded, 1901  
Hamline University  
36 Chapters

## Beta Kappa



Established, 1925  
Zeta Chapter

### Members in Faculty

Dare A. Wells

Arthur W. Holmes

### Active Members

Grant C. Adams '32  
Bliss Adamson '32  
James C. Baker '35  
Rueben J. Beaman '34  
Donald C. Bell '33  
Robert F. Bevis '33  
Ezra A. Blount '32  
George Brandstetter '34  
Carl Bumiller '32  
John E. Burdsall '33  
Norman L. Bussman '32  
Jack B. Calloway '32

John W. Connor '34  
Herbert S. Danner '33  
Louis E. Dubuque '35  
Reino Elo '34  
John F. Geers '34  
Richard G. Grassy '33  
Everett A. Hanson '33  
Carroll O. Hutchinson '35  
John R. Keates '34  
John M. Kennedy '32  
Rowland C. Kleine '34  
Frederick S. Kotte '33  
Donald W. McCuskey '33

Richard F. Moser '33  
John F. Patton '32  
Robert C. Rummell '33  
Charles A. Salie '35  
Richard M. Sandberg '32  
John D. Seeger '32  
Ebbert D. Shank '33  
Lennard C. Sorensen '32  
Owen C. Stevens '32  
Philip H. Stevenson '32  
Leo G. Woerner '34  
William A. York '35

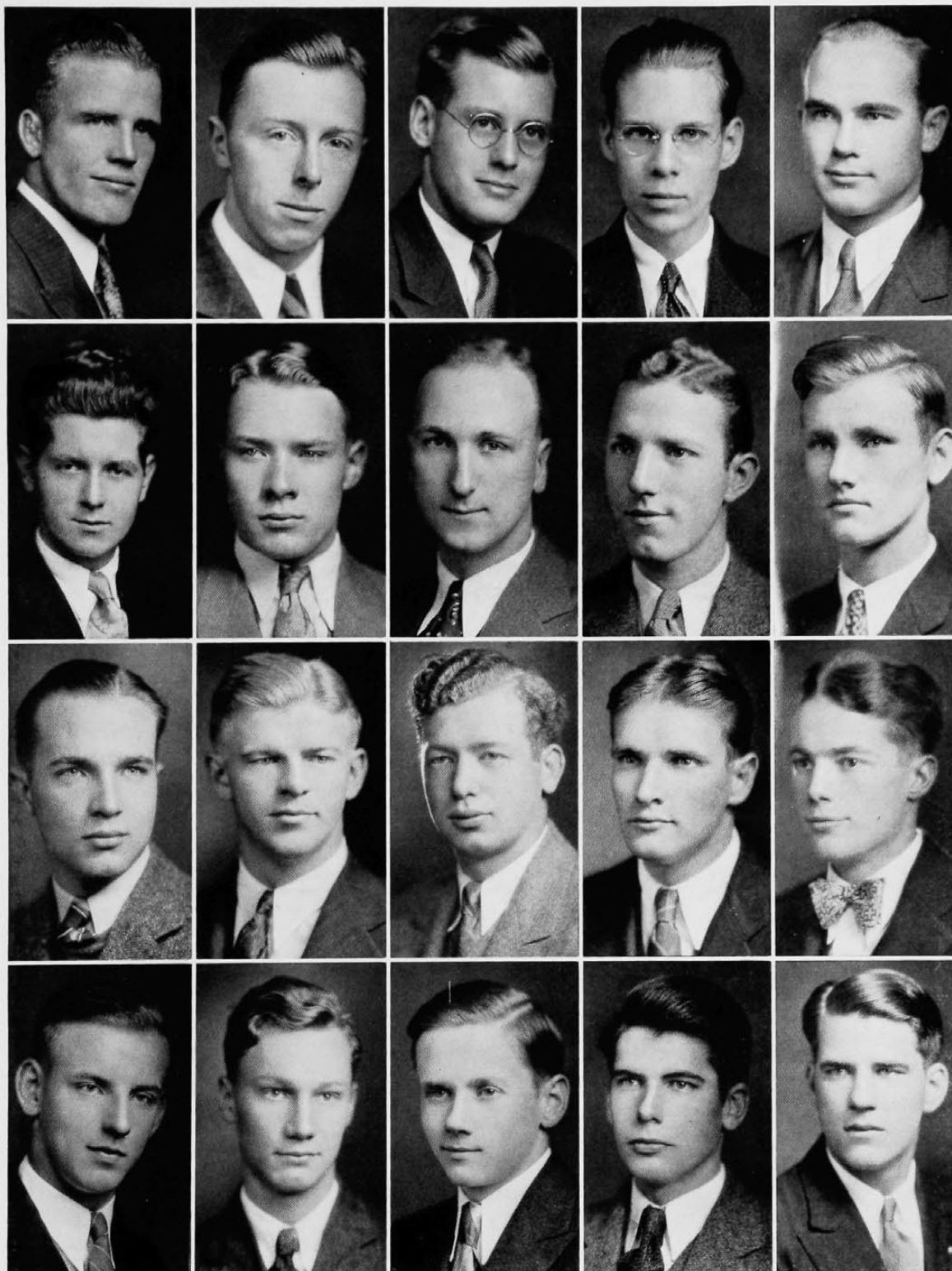
### Pledges

Cyrus L. Baxter '36  
Charles J. Britton '35  
Bruce M. Campbell '36  
William G. Etzel '36  
Arthur F. Feige '34  
Harold W. Gear '35  
Harry H. Himes '36

Louis R. Hoff '35  
Charles W. Kuhn '36  
Robert S. Lance '36  
Chester C. Moeller '36  
Keith L. McNeill '36  
Charles E. Madinger '35  
John P. Pottinger '36  
Charles H. Parsons '35

Robert J. Schreiber '36  
John A. Schilling '35  
Clarence H. Scranton '36  
John S. Stafford '35  
John Schneider '35  
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Raymond L. Woerner '36





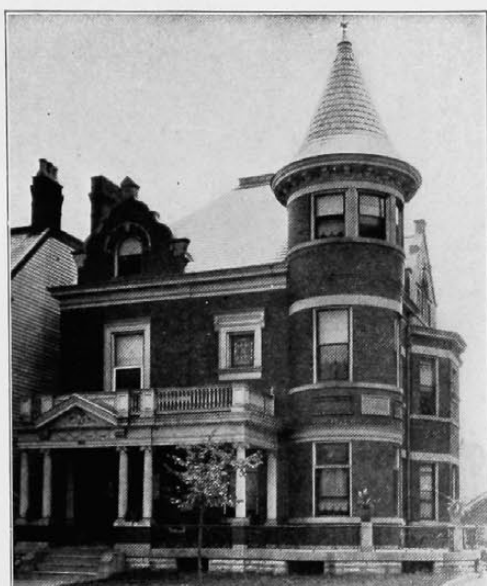
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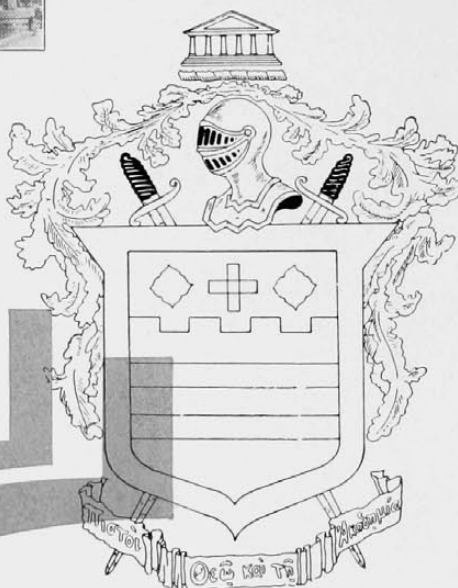


147 W. University Ave.

## Phi Kappa



Founded, 1889  
Brown University  
25 Chapters



Established, 1925  
Omicron Chapter

### *Members in Faculty*

George Sperti

### *Honorary Member*

Rev. Cletus A. Miller

### *Active Members*

Henry J. Bachman	'33
Francis F. Braun	'35
James W. Broadhurst	'35
Paul P. Chapla	'33
Philip M. Collins	'34
Francis J. Carolan	'33
Robert M. Fridrich	'35

James P. Kallaher	'35
Frank C. Kintler	'32
Frederick J. Kilian	'32
Frank T. Maloney	'32
William D. Marshall	'32
Frank P. Monaco	'35
Joseph W. Moorman	'35
Urban C. Neyer	'34

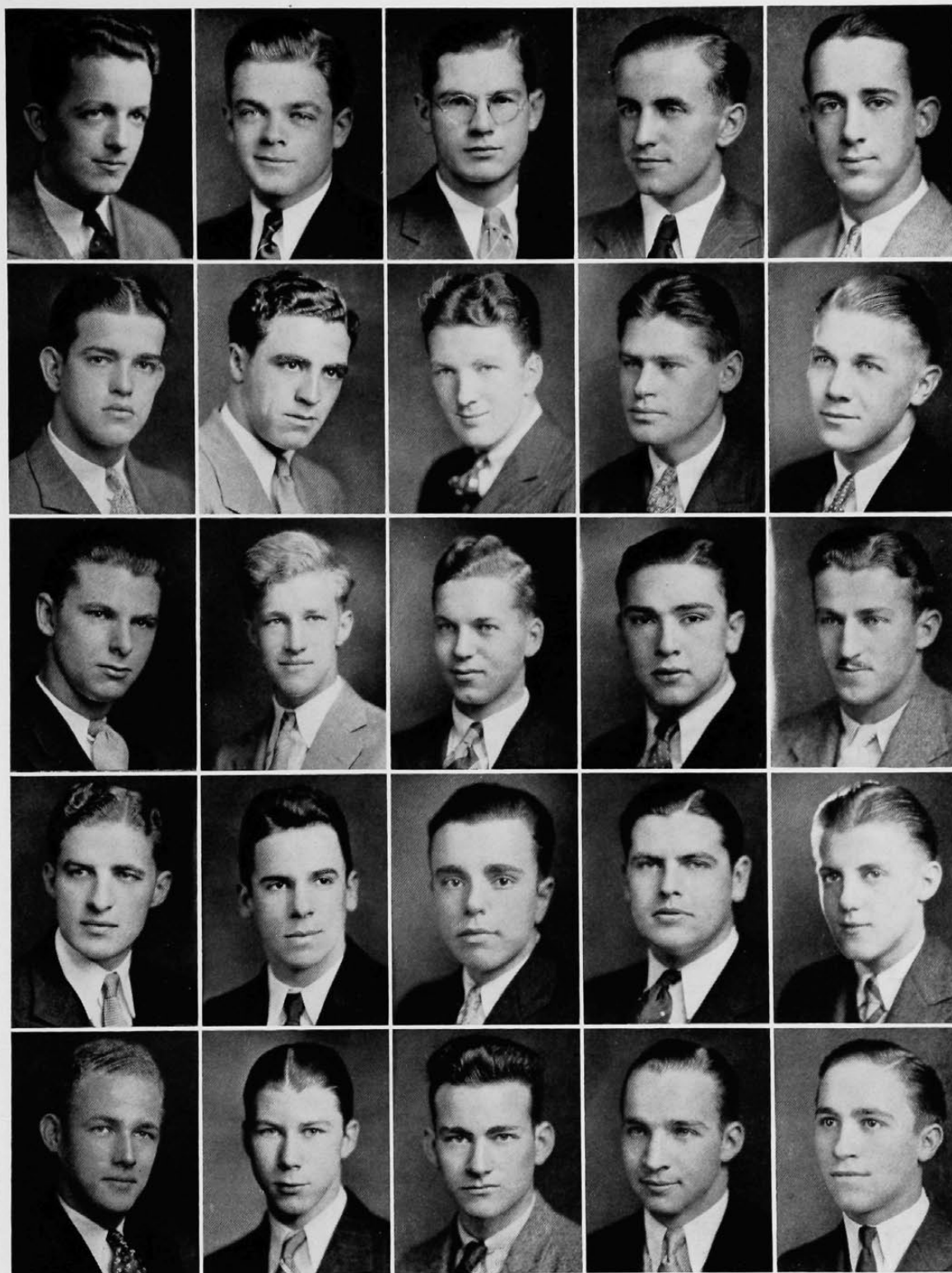
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Arthur J. Reichert	'35
Robert J. Roth	'33
Cyril J. Ruilmann	'33
Theodore F. Sharpe	'33
Joseph C. Volz	'34
John B. Yeager	'34

### *Pledges*

Benito Defazio	'36
Paul Eckstein	'36
Leo F. Goerth	'35
Leo A. Helbing	'36
Durward Hutchinson	'36

Lewis W. Krehnbrink	'36
Robert C. Krehnbrink	'35
Herbert Pundsack	'36
Alfred J. Sacksteder	'33
Anthony J. Seiwert	'33

Robert F. Smith	'36
John Tobin	'36
William G. Watkins	'36
Herman Tapke	'35
William E. Zins	'36



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Tobin  
Seiwert  
Sacksteder  
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Carolan  
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Reichert

Kintler  
Sharpe  
Ruilmann  
Ficker  
Pundsack

Kilian  
Roth  
Yeager  
Collins  
Hutchinson

Gruber  
Bachman  
Chapla  
Fridrich  
Zins





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## American Commons Club



Founded, 1917  
Dennison University  
10 Chapters

Established, 1926  
Cincinnati Chapter

### Members in Faculty

R. A. Anderegg

Francis H. Bird

William A. Crowley

A. Sherwood Kains

Charles N. Moore

### Active Members

Albert Badanes	'35
Eugene Banta	'35
Arthur Barley	'33
Harry Brown	'35
Alexander Bereskin	'35
Robert Blackham	'34
Ellis Bolton	'34
John Bolton	'35
Laurel Bonham	'33
Leonard Bradt	'33
Edward Bradley	'34
Harold Byrne	'34
Norbert Cochran	'33
Robert Callard	'35
John Dann	'35
Harold Eycleshymer	'32
Thomas Fisher	'32

Floris A. Ferguson	'36
Carl Freudenburg	'33
George Hemingway	'32
Burchell Horn	'35
Arthur Hussey	'33
Harold Joiner	'33
John Keto	'32
Irwin Kindle	'32
Glenn Larick	'36
Albert Lathrop	'33
Hazen Leaver	'33
Howard Lepple	'34
Lewis MacLaughlin	'34
David McConaughy	'33
Robert McDowell	'34
Carl Neubauer	'32
Rolland North	'33
James O'Brien	'35

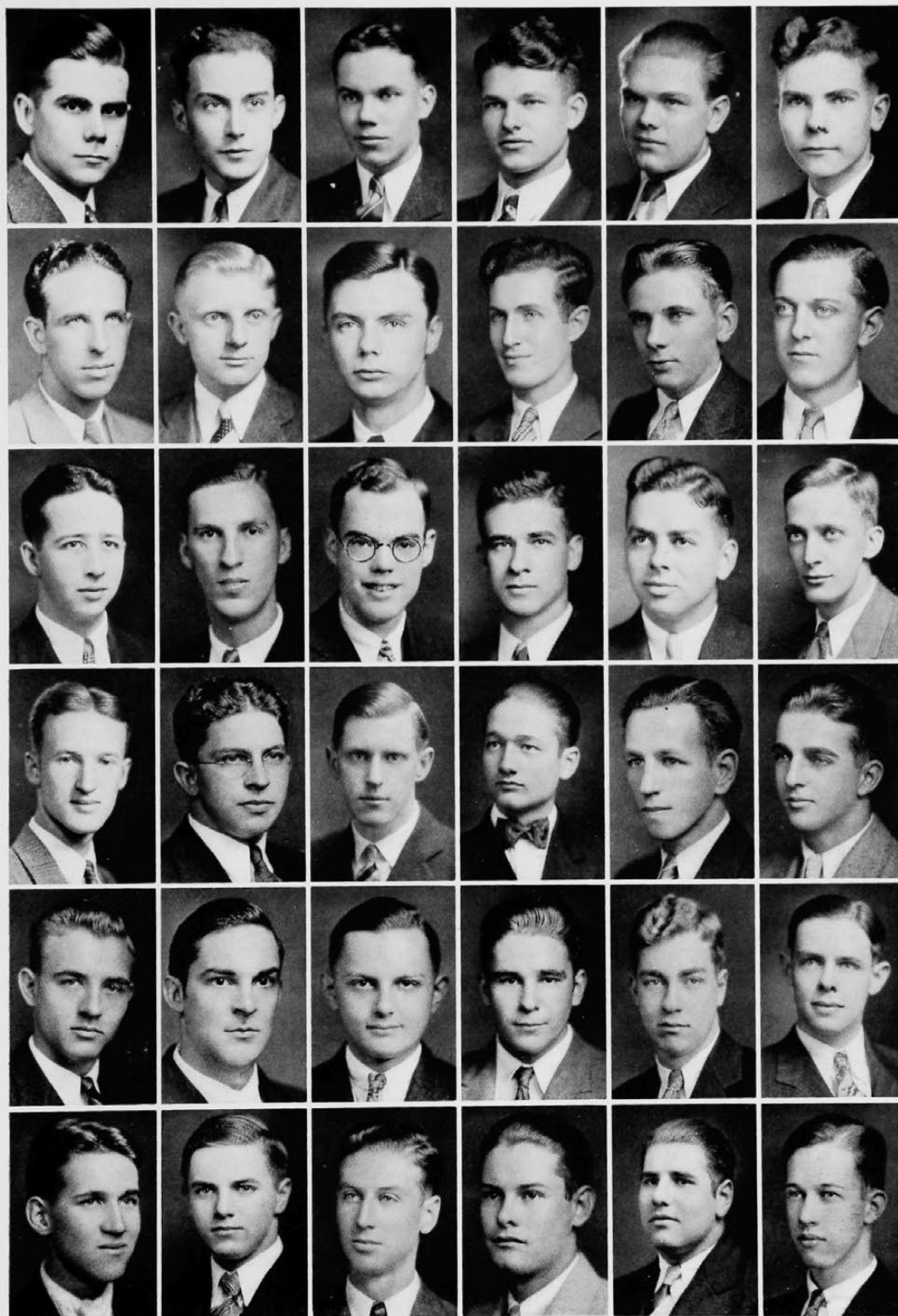
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Charles Remle	'35
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Paul Russel	'35
Clarence Robinson	'34
Arthur Schenk	'35
Albert Schroth	'32
Lindsay Schmidt	'34
Fredrick Smith	'35
Frederick Stoffregan	'33
Ralph Thompson	'35
Ralph Van Nortwick	'32
Howard Wade	'32
Leland Warrick	'33
Harold Wooten	'34
William Young	'34
William Zebold	'35

### Pledges

Sylvester Britton	'35
Edwin Eisenhart	'36
Thomas Ertel	'36
Marvin Floom	'35
Stephen Focht	'36

Joseph Gallagher	'34
Charles Hagner	'34
Donald MacBain	'36
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Howard Rucker	'35
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Frank Leitner	'35
Karl Wagner	'33
Peter Bidak	'36
Robert Paul	'33
Henry Lobitz	'35



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Joiner  
Horn  
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Kindle  
Wade  
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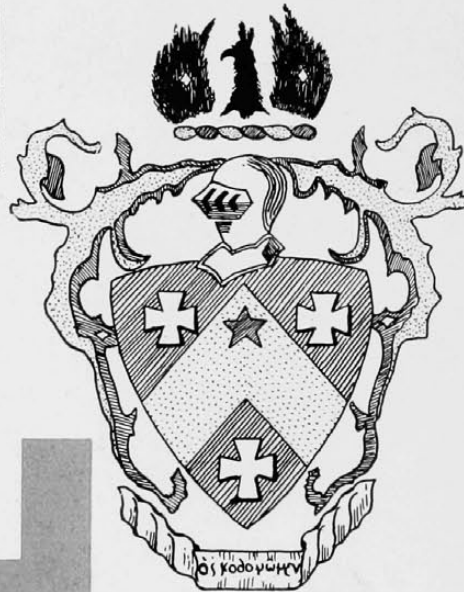
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Schmidt  
Zebold



3434 Telford Ave.

## Sigma Delta Rho



Founded, 1921  
Miami University  
9 Chapters

Established, 1927  
Epsilon Chapter

### Members in Faculty

Dr. Ernest L. Talbert

Frederick W. Rodgers

### Active Members

John Almon '35  
Pat Barone '34  
George Baetz '34  
Geo. Benkenstein '34  
Roscoe S. Dyson '32  
Ted Felker '33  
J. Walter Greife '32  
William Harrell '34  
Robert B. Howard '32  
Frank Junger '33  
William Kemp '34  
James R. Linton '33

Thomas LeRoy '33  
Arthur McArthur '35  
Ray Marr '33  
Herbert Millkey '33  
Robert S. Michael '33  
Lloyd V. Moser '32  
M. Dale Osborne '35  
Harry O. Power '34  
Harold Proctor '34  
Ray Rettinger '33  
Harold Rice '34  
Ralph Roberts '34  
Monette Ross '33

Edwin Samson '33  
Raymond Schultz '32  
Charles Senkbeil '33  
Charles Smith '33  
Joseph Speier '33  
Elmer Steigelman '34  
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Dan Williams '35  
Adolph Wulff '33  
Albert Zeldenrust '35

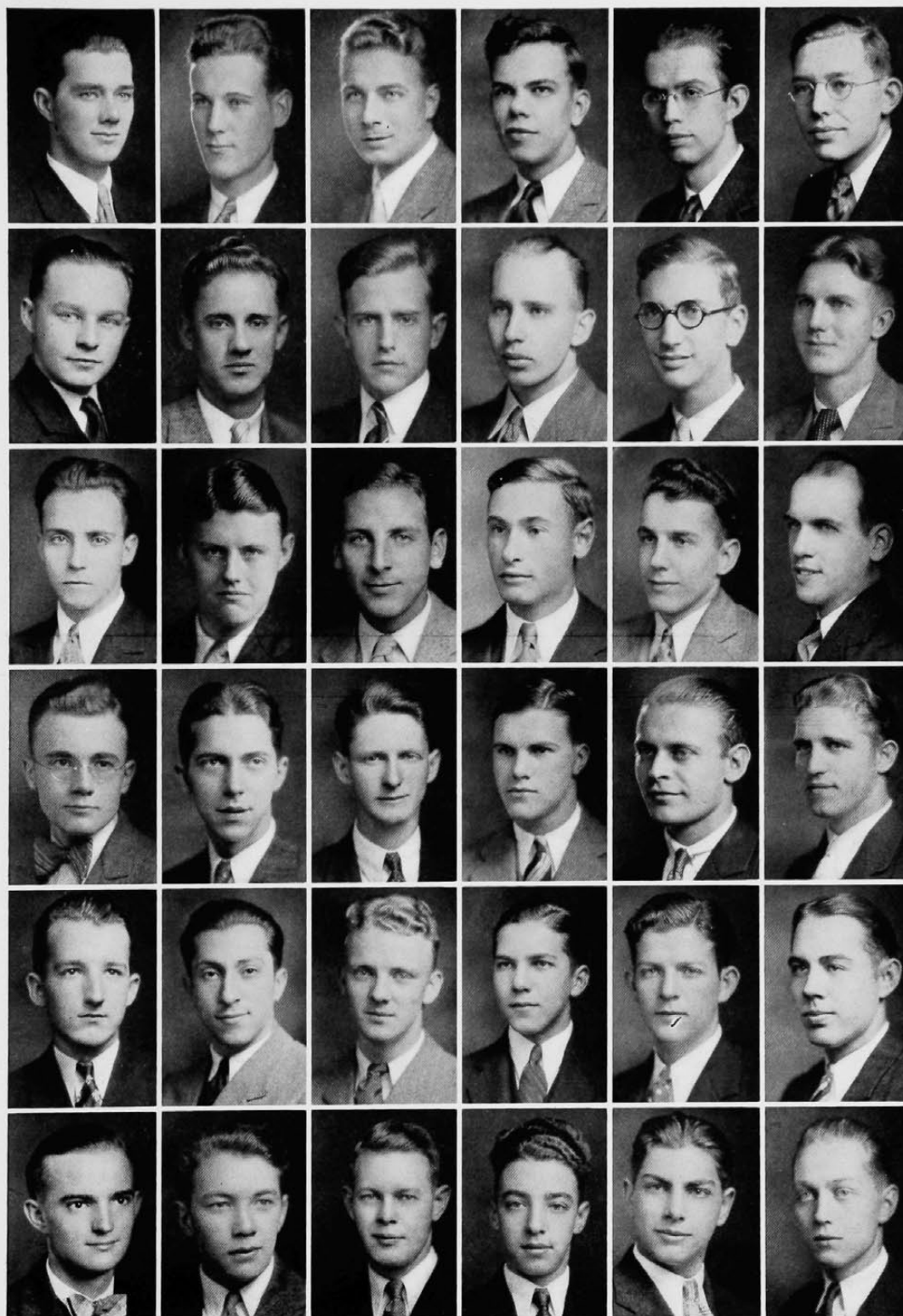
### Pledges

Irving Brasch '35  
Howard Cloke '36  
William Doty '35  
Norman Durst '36  
Henley Hill '34

Kenneth Hittlinger '35  
Sylvan Horne '35  
Edwin Iliff '35  
Anatole Kirsanoff '35  
Warren Oder '36

James Peters '35  
William Proctor '36  
Gilbert Smith '34  
Homer VanAtta '35  
Ralph Young '35





Junger  
Michael  
Stiegelman  
Wozencraft  
Roberts  
Williams

Dyson  
Milkey  
Rettinger  
Lancaster  
Barone  
Almon

Schultz  
Marr  
Weymiller  
Elam  
Baetz  
Power

Griefe  
Welff  
Ross  
Prather  
Frost  
Durst

Howard  
Smith  
Felker  
Camtier  
Harrell  
Osborne

Moser  
Senkbiel  
Samson  
Linton  
Proctor  
Rice

## Acacia



541 Howell Ave.



Founded, 1904  
University of Michigan  
32 Chapters



Established, 1928  
Cincinnati Chapter

### Members in Faculty

Walter A. Baude  
Lawrence B. Chenoweth  
W. Crowley  
George M. Enos

Nevin M. Fenneman  
Norwood C. Geis  
William W. Hewett  
R. A. Van Wye

### Honorary Member

Dr. Thomas M. Stewart

### Active Members

Robert W. Alexander '32  
Taylor R. Barbee '35  
Giles E. Barton '34  
Harry F. Bechtold '36  
Robert E. Bertsch '35  
William H. Braun '34  
James A. Broadston '33  
George J. Brunner '33  
Frank G. Comerford '32

John J. Williams

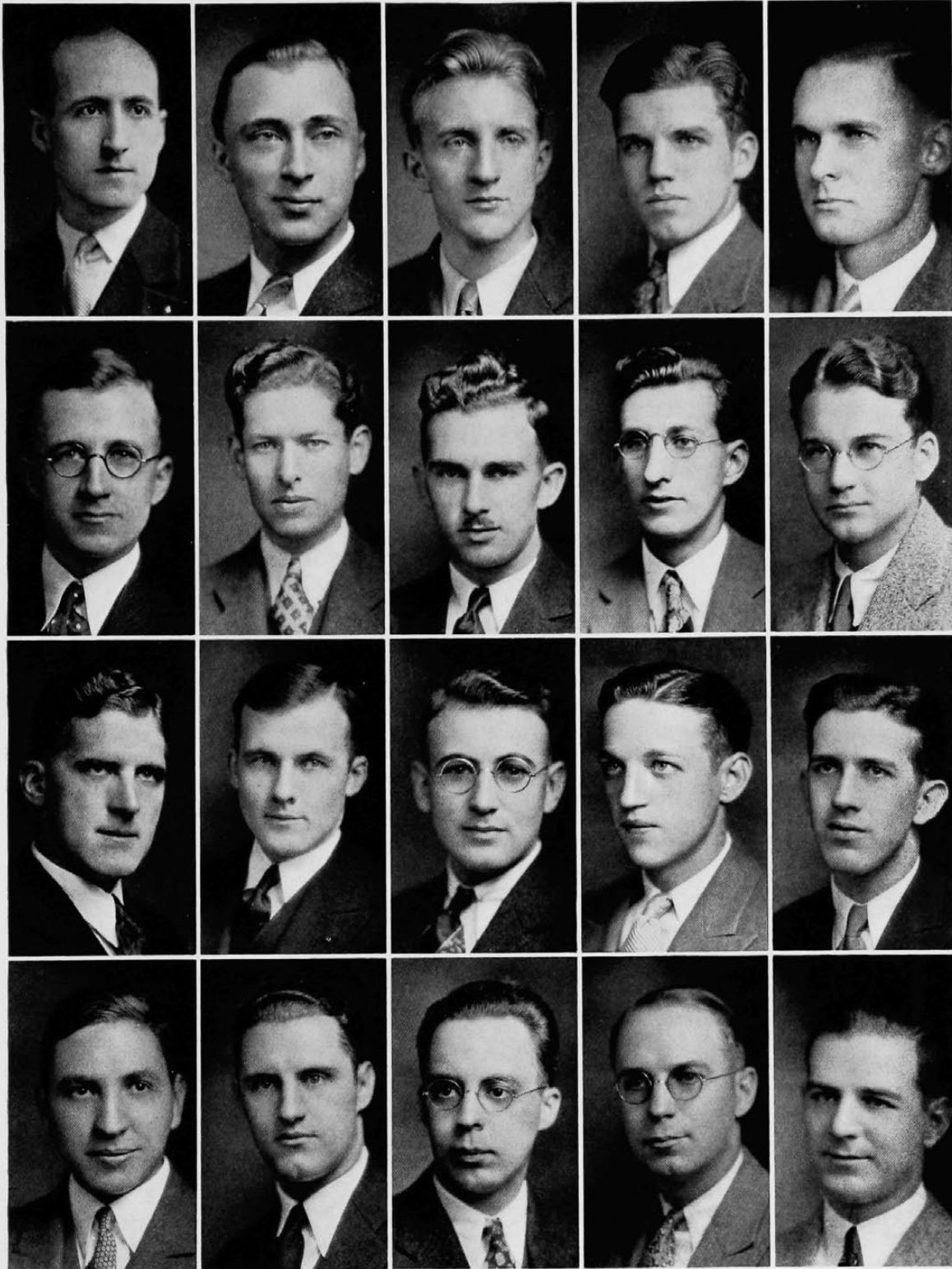
Lee E. Fitch '34  
Raymond J. Groth '35  
M. Van Harrington '35  
Edward W. Hodgetts '34  
George N. Kibler '33  
Leroy N. Niemann '33  
Raymond A. McCarty '33  
Jack I. Saks '33  
Williams J. Wenzel '32

'36

### Pledges

Hamlyn Benney '36  
Harold Calahan '34  
Stanley L. Franz '33  
Carl A. Grouleff '35  
D. Kenneth Hall '35  
Jack F. Hommel '35

Edwin F. Penn '34  
Robert Norcross '35  
Paul E. Smith '34  
Earl H. Tanner '36  
W. Clayton Wilson '34  
Melvin Wilson '34



Rockel  
Franz  
Barton  
Williams

Niemann  
Saks  
Barbee  
Becktold

Wenzel  
Brunner  
Fitch  
Tanner

Mergler  
Broadston  
McCarty  
Harrington

Comerford  
Alexander  
Hodgett  
Groth



# Alpha Phi Omega



3505 Clifton Ave.



Founded, 1930  
University of Cincinnati



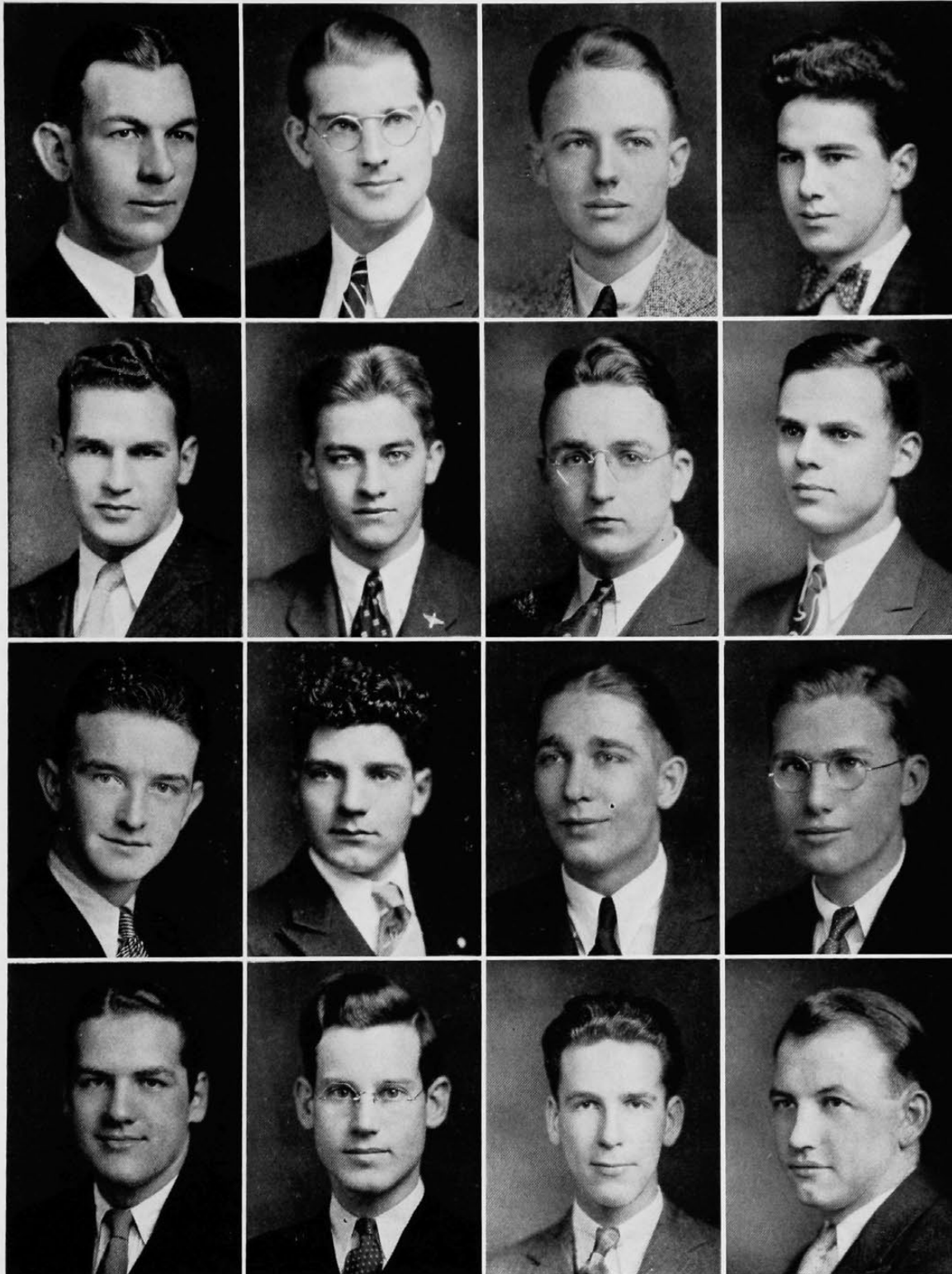
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## Active Members

Otto C. Bender	'34	Earl P. McCloskey	'35
Robert W. Bretthauer	'35	John A. Schinner	'35
Howard D. Goff	'33	W. Edwin Smith	'33
Charles J. Heim	'32	Howard V. Staley	'33
Harry J. Keegan	'34	Joseph W. Wanner	'34
Timothy P. Kelleher	'35	Walter C. Weitzel	'35

## Pledges

Lester S. Bailey	'36	Paul A. Dolwick	'36
Edwin R. Baughman	'36	Preston O. Kidder	'36
Joseph L. Blubaugh	'36	Carl A. Kramer	'36
James F. Curran	'36	Charles F. Liles	'36
Walter J. Scheetz	'36		



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Smith  
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Staley  
McCloskey  
Curran

Liles  
Bender  
Scheetz  
Wanner

Bretthauer  
Weitzel  
Dolwick  
Kelleher



224 Lyon St.

## Delta Sigma Pi



Founded, 1907  
New York University  
58 Chapters



Established, 1924  
Alpha Theta Chapter

### Members in Faculty

Earl J. Aylstock  
Edwin K. Drake

Norwood C. Geis  
R. Emmet Taylor

Harry W. McLaughlin

### Active Members

John A. Abt  
Glen A. Beyring  
Burroughs Cooper  
Colfelt C. Dallas  
Elmer Early  
John L. Fairbanks  
Charles T. Goosman  
Albert F. Hohman  
Ridlon M. Kiphart  
James W. McDonald

Eve.  
'32  
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'34  
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'32  
'33  
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Leo G. Woerner

Robert J. McGinley  
William M. Moores  
Joseph N. Muschler  
Donald H. Murphy  
Robert L. Othling  
J. Max Railing  
Harold O. Reisz  
Harold J. Rudolph  
Donald G. Stohlman  
Howard Wade

'33  
'33  
Eve.  
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'32

'34

### Pledges

Orville T. Anderson  
Atlee P. Dick  
Joseph B. Dulley  
Robert Evans  
William F. Foley

'33  
'33  
Eve.  
'34  
'34

George Grace  
W. Wesley Llewelyn  
David Mills  
Carl J. Schonhoft  
Olaf Stiansen

'34  
Eve.  
'33  
'34  
'35





Fairbanks  
Mill  
Hohman  
Railing

Beyring  
Murphy  
Dallas  
Llewelyn

Wade  
Moore  
Kiphart  
Schonhoft

Dick  
Anderson  
Grace  
Muschler

Early  
Stohlman  
Dulley  
Foley

## **Fraternity President's Council**

*of the University of Cincinnati*

### **Officers**

DANIEL LAURENCE ..... *Faculty Advisor*

ROBERT M. GALBRAITH ..... *Secretary*

The purpose of this organization is to form a closer union between the fraternities and the University, and to promote the common interests of each.

### **Members**

*Acacia*

John Williams

*Alpha Phi Omega*

Charles Hein

*Alpha Tau Omega*

Clifford Goldmeyer

*American Commons Club*

Leonard Bradt

*Beta Kappa*

Ezra Blount

*Beta Theta Pi*

Gordon Strauss

*Delta Tau Delta*

J. Fred McCaslin

*Iota Chi Epsilon*

Phil. Scott

*Lambda Chi Alpha*

Sam Beall

*Phi Beta Delta*

Charles Lesser

*Phi Delta Theta*

Frank Stanbro

*Phi Kappa*

Henry Bachman

*Pi Kappa Alpha*

Alan Lishowa

*Sigma Alpha Epsilon*

Robert Galbraith

*Sigma Alpha Mu*

Paul Friedman

*Sigma Chi*

James Conway

*Sigma Delta Rho*

R. S. Shultz

*Sigma Phi Eta*

Donald Drake

*Sigma Tau Phi*

Boris Sway

*Triangle*

William Moores

*Nineteen-Thirty-Two*

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# sororities



## **Women's Panhellenic Association**

### ***Officers***

CATHERINE GRIMM ..... *President*  
ROBERTA KELLY ..... *Secretary*  
PEARL BEREN ..... *Treasurer*

### ***Members***

*Delta Delta Delta*  
Mary Wilson  
Harriet Jane Keller

*Kappa Delta*  
Louise Apking  
Evelyn Westerfield

*Kappa Alpha Theta*  
Mary Beresford  
Jean Gustetter

*Chi Omega*  
Ellen Peters  
Pat Belmar

*Kappa Kappa Gamma*  
Mary A. Allison  
Janet Gebhardt

*Delta Zeta*  
Betty Heusch  
Ruth Johnston

*Theta Phi Alpha*  
Ann Eagen  
Harriet Gau

*Alpha Chi Omega*  
Jane Bertenshaw  
Kathryn Townsley

*Zeta Tau Alpha*  
Mildred Rose  
Virginia Smith

*Alpha Delta Theta*  
Betty Moesta  
Elma Brockschmidt

*Alpha Gamma Delta*  
Louise Heiman  
Alice White

*Sigma Delta Tau*  
Elizabeth Strauss  
Ruth Englander

*Delta Phi Epsilon*  
Helen Touff  
Rosilyn Kahn

*Phi Sigma Sigma*  
Florence Bernstein  
Judith Hirschfield

*Phi Delta*  
Virginia Fallon  
Gertrude Kihm

*Alpha Omicron Pi*  
Virginia Nolloth  
Marjorie Dewey

*Pi Alpha Tau*  
Esther Terres  
Dorothy Brown

*Phi Mu*  
Virginia Roush  
Bernadene Spurgeon



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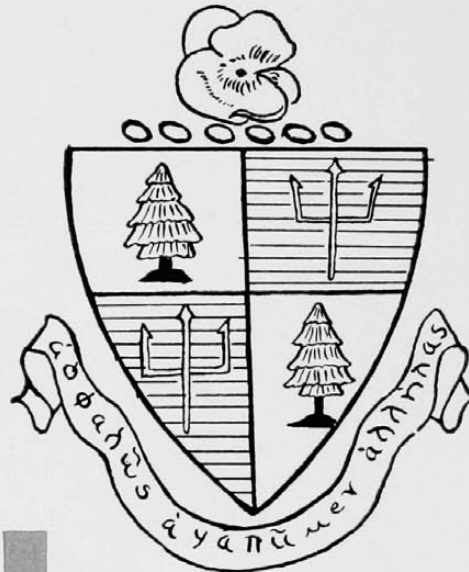
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Keller  
Dewey  
Kihm

Beresford  
Moesta  
Eagen  
Spurgeon  
Brocksmith  
Hirshfield

# Delta Delta Delta



Founded, 1888  
Boston University  
81 Chapters

Established, 1892  
Zeta Chapter

## Members in Faculty

Cora May Box

Ruth Sorgel

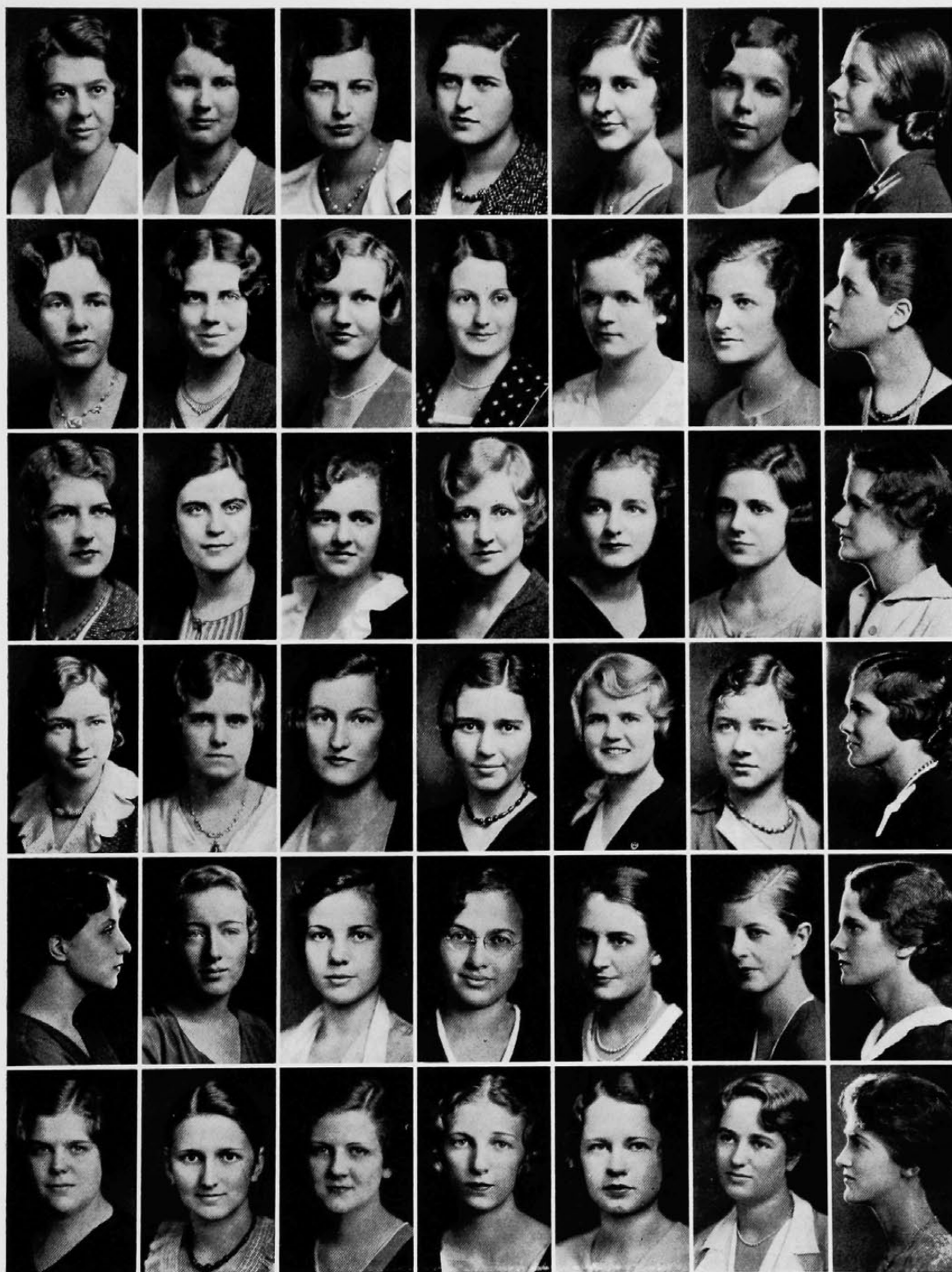
## Active Members

Mary K. Ackermann	'34	Eleanor Lee	'34
Agnes Andrew	'34	Isabella Lee	'33
Eleanor Andrew	'33	Mary Lowndes	'33
Helen Bookman	'33	Mary Jane Moeser	'34
Eva Brokaw	'34	Gertrude Owen	'32
Betty Chace	'34	Jane Patterson	'33
Caroline H. Collier	'32	Helen Perkins	'33
Martha DeBus	'32	Jane C. Squibb	'34
Pauline Esselborn	'33	Edith S. Taylor	'34
Ruth Herschede	'34	Kathryn Townsend	'32
Amy Howard	'33	Genevra Venable	'34
Harriet J. Keller	'34	Virginia Willis	'32
Mary Kirkpatrick	'33	Mary Wilson	'32
Mildred Koring	'34	Mary Elizabeth Wood	'33

## Pledges

Augusta Adam	'33	Jean Johnson	'34
Edna Adam	'35	Eleanor Kilby	'33
Stella Adams	'35	Mary Louise Kohl	'35
Betty Betts	'35	Katherine LeBlond	'33
Gladys Carlisle	'35	Isa Morsbach	'35
Martha Diehl	'34	Iola Osmond	'33
Mary Anna Foley	'34	Avis Olmsted	'35
Martha Gale	'35	Francis Raschig	'35
May Grieshaber	'35	Geraldine Weaver	'35





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Lowndes  
Brokaw  
Koring  
Gale  
Raschig

Owen  
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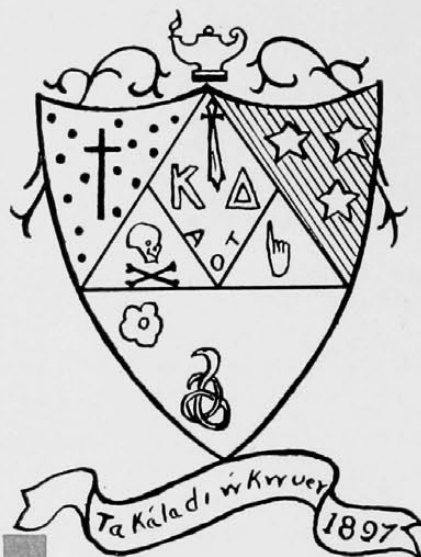
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Kilby

DeBus  
Howard  
Squibb  
Lee, E.  
Betts  
Diehl

Collier  
Townsend  
Herschede  
Moeser  
Venable  
Osmond

# Kappa Delta



Founded, 1897  
Virginia State Normal School  
72 Chapters

Established, 1913  
Omega Xi Chapter

## Active Members

Louise Apking	'32	Barbara Jung	'34
Georgia Mae Benham	'34	Kathryn Kipp	'32
Martha Bohart	'34	Charlotte Klotter	'35
Maryan Ernst	'32	Marjorie Klotter	'34
Margaret Ervin	'32	Lucille Koelblin	'34
Virginia Fauntleroy	'35	Alma Kothe	'33
Julia Fleig	'32	Betty Moeser	'32
Jane Gildehaus	'33	Carolyn Ragland	'32
Ida Hoinke	'32	Rosanne Reuter	'35
Thelma Hoinke	'32	Jean Valentiner	'32
Clover Hoy	'32	Evelyn Westerfield	'33

## Pledges

Elsie Beucus	'34	Bess Humphries	'33
Jacqueline Burdorf	'35	Shirley Kaesar	'35
Esther Collom	'35	Ruth Kuehner	'35
Ida Mae Dolle	'35	Beatrice Langhorst	'35
Betty Le Dreux	'35	Anne Lewing	'35
Eleanor Gruner	'35	Eloise Lucius	'35
Gretchen Hahn	'35	Jane Rudolph	'36
Eleanor Hartman	'35	Helen Ruehlmann	'35
Mary E. Hufford	'35	Esther Schmidt	'35
Glenna Weishaupt	'35		



Hoinke, T.  
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Klotter, M.  
Reuter  
Dolle  
Gruner

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Westerfield  
Kipp  
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Burdorf

Moeser  
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Gildehaus  
Fauntleroy  
Kaeser  
Collom

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Jung  
Benham  
Ruehlmann  
Langhorst

Ernst  
Moore  
Klotter, C.  
Hahn  
Weishaupt  
Le Dreux



# Kappa Alpha Theta



Founded, 1870  
DePauw University  
60 Chapters

Established, 1913  
Alpha Tau Chapter



## Member in Faculty

Janet Arnold

## Active Members

Jane Akin	'35	Sallie Harkness	'33
Eleanor Ballantyne	'32	Mary E. Herring	'34
Mary Beresford	'32	Dorothy Hoffman	'32
Ann Benedict	'33	Mary Holzman	'32
Marjorie Bowen	'32	Elizabeth Igler	'32
Morton Brown	'32	Mary Japp	'33
Georgie Lee Coombs	'34	Ruth Jung	'33
Virginia Craig	'32	Caroline Miller	'33
Peggy Darlington	'33	Jeanette Nichols	'33
Anna Louise Dom	'33	Ruth Phelps	'34
Jeanne Gustetter	'34	Viola Quebman	'33
Patricia Greer	'33	Dorothy Runck	'32

## Pledges

Ada Alpaugh	'35	Sally Kite	'35
Nancy Bell	'35	Janet Koolage	'35
Dorothy Buhman	'35	Ellen Miller	'35
Betty Calvert	'35	Jane Oridge	'35
Russell Coles	'35	Betty Orr	'33
Marjory Cowell	'35	Mary Ridenour	'35
Elizabeth Fisher	'35	Margaret Tuechter	'35
Frances Jones	'33	Alice Wolfe	'35

Helen Woeste

'35



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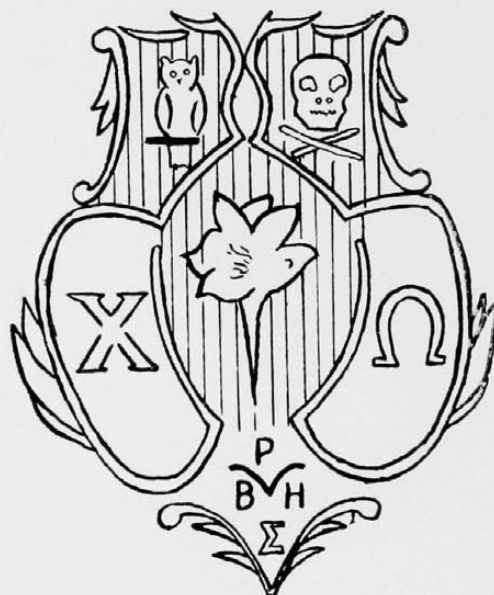
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Greer  
Coombs  
Quebman  
Kite  
Alpaugh

Beresford  
Jung  
Phelps  
Orr  
Jones  
Fisher

# Chi Omega



Founded, 1895  
University of Arkansas  
89 Chapters

Established, 1913  
Pi Alpha Chapter

## Members in Faculty

Nell Atkins  
Mrs. H. Lynne Barber

Rosamond Cook  
Elizabeth Dyer

## Active Members

Dorothy Arnold '34  
Elizabeth Baumes '33  
Marion Belmer '33  
Miriam Brannen '34  
Willa Busch '34  
Virginia Cadec '34  
Ruth Coffing '32  
Katherine Cordes '33  
Marjorie Cordes '34  
Mary Louise Dieterle '34  
Elizabeth Earle '33  
Ruth Everett '33  
Gertrude Fawley '34  
Maurine Fuson '33  
Janet Goosman '32  
Pauline Grahman '32  
Vera Grau '34

Katherine Gray '34  
Margaret Gruen '34  
Teresa Hull '32  
Marie Ianitto '34  
Laura E. Kinzle '32  
Juanita Lindsay '33  
Elizabeth Meyer '33  
Mary Belle S. Mills '32  
Ellen Peters '32  
Martha Porter '34  
Lucile Puckett '32  
Ruth Reiman '33  
Beatrice Smith '34  
Hester Streit '32  
Virginia Tracy '33  
Jean Wasmer '34  
Ruth Weston '33

Margaret White

## Pledges

Janet Alcorn '35  
Ruth Barrows '35  
Eleanor Brill '34  
Frances Buchanan '35  
Marguerite Bush '35  
Augusta Fischer '35  
Jean Frommeyer '35  
Marjorie Granger '35

Grace Hengehold '35  
Effie Isphording '35  
Helen Philipps '35  
Elsa Stone '35  
Frances Stoner '35  
Mary Louise Telker '35  
Lulu Thacker '35  
Janet Vockell '35





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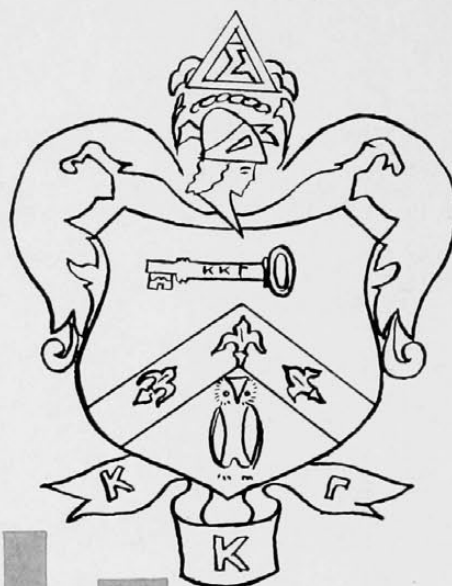
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# Kappa Kappa Gamma



Founded, 1870  
Monmouth College  
67 Chapters



Established, 1914  
Beta Rho Chapter

## Active Members

Mary Adelaide Allison	'33	Mary Messer	'34
Ruth Allonier	'33	Jean Phares	'33
Lenore Banker	'32	Edith Rummel	'34
Laura Brokate	'34	Elinor Small	'34
Dorothy Burkhardt	'34	Virginia Taylor	'33
Dorothy Dee	'33	Virginia Thornell	'32
Edythe Dethlefs	'33	Martha Vogel	'33
Margaret Fry	'31	Maxine West	'33
Janet Gebhardt	'32	Carolyn White	'33

## Pledges

Gertrude Beaman	'35	Catherine Messer	'35
Clara Louise Clark	'34	Jane Muhlberg	'31
Ruth Duncan	'33	Betty Payne	'35
Elaine Grassmuck	'35	Alice Randle	'35
Hazel Hales	'35	Betty Randle	'35
Elsa Heidt	'35	Anna Lee Snook	'35
Dorothea Hummel	'35	Dorothy Sohngen	'35
Amy Lynn	'35	Jane Stokes	'35
Mary Helen MacDowell	'35	May Toepfer	'35
Beatrice Thompson	'35		



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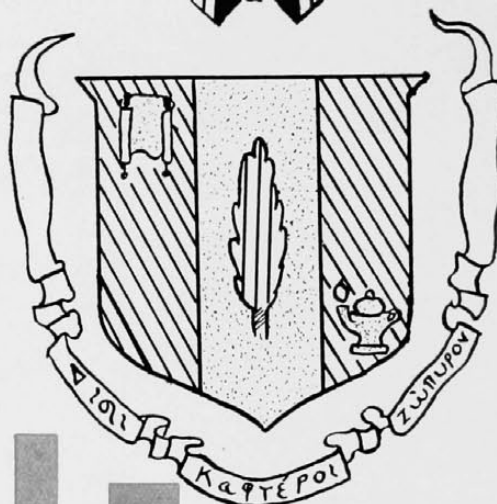
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Vogel  
Gillham  
Messer, M.  
Messer, C.  
Lynn



## Delta Zeta



Founded, 1902  
Miami University  
58 Chapters

Established, 1916  
Xi Chapter

### *Active Members*

Anna Marie Evans	'34	Gladys Mosier	'32
Thelma Hale	'34	Jane Oehler	'34
Betty Heusch	'33	Martha Rahe	'34
Ruth Johnston	'34	Margaret Rockel	'33
Ruth Liebenrood	'33	Martha Selbert	'33
Peggy Lynd	'34	Frances VanArsdale	'32
Mildred Willis	'34		

### *Pledges*

Jane Allen	'35	Mary English	'35
Helen Ash	'35	Gretchen Haller	'35
Virginia Barnum	'35	Betty Hamaker	'35
Virginia Betts	'35	Mary Nichols	'35
Gertrude Winkleman	'35		



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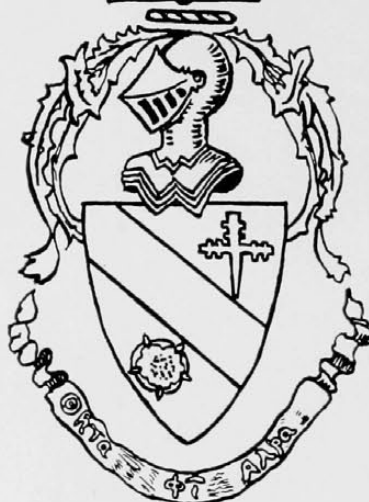
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Van Arsdale  
Selbert  
Allen  
Hamaker

# Theta Phi Alpha



Founded, 1912  
University of Michigan  
17 Chapters

Established, 1919  
Epsilon Chapter

## Active Members

Mary Beckwith	'33	Kathryn Hardig	'34
Adele Berger	'32	Jean Hennegan	'33
Elizabeth Buenger	'34	Betty Jane Herschede	'33
Helen Conway	'32	Patricia Kotte	'32
Rosemary Cowen	'33	Mary Jean Leonard	'34
Alice Deasy	'34	Margaret McEvilly	'34
Margaret Downing	'34	Dorothea McMillan	'32
Frances Durbin	'32	Alice Murray	'33
Ann Eagen	'32	Ann Louise Myers	'34
Virginia Frederick	'34	Louise Nuxoll	'33
Harriet Gau	'33	Carmen Perrone	'33
Adelene Gorno	'33	Elizabeth Shriver	'32
Ruth Gosiger	'33	Mildred Sower	'33
Mary Gruber	'34	Mary Tapke	'34
Elsa Trefzger	'32		

## Pledges

Elaine Anderson	'34	Mary Elizabeth Heilker	'35
Rosemary Beck	'36	Margaret Lambert	'35
Marjorie Brumleve	'35	Louise Layne	'33
Alice Crowe	'34	Virginia Meister	'35
Kathryn Dalton	'36	Kathleen Murray	'34
Sara Dehoney	'35	Maira O'Donnell	'34
Jane Druffel	'34	Eloise Powell	'35
Maybelle Finn	'35	Mary Christine Ryan	'34
Margaret Gruber	'35	Carolyn Sower	'35
Mary Rose Harmon	'35	Dorothy Tapke	'35
Harriet Hogan	'35	Theora Rousseau	'35
Margaret Jones	'34	Edith Weimer	'34





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Kotte  
Nuxoll  
McEvelley  
Beck  
Tapke

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Hennegan  
Herschede, B. J.  
Weimer  
McMillan  
Harmon

Eagen  
Gorno  
Layne  
Myers  
Beckwith  
Jones

Herschede, V.  
Hughes  
Tapke, M.  
Hardig  
Sower  
Meister

## Alpha Chi Omega



Founded, 1885  
DePauw University  
56 Chapters

Established, 1919  
Alpha Delta Chapter

### *Members in Faculty*

Christine Drack

Helen Norris Moore

### *Active Members*

Vera Benzinger '34  
Jane Bertenshaw '32  
Alice Boyle '32  
Jane Corkins '34  
Ruth Davies '34  
Grace Fels '33  
Margaret Fox '33  
Virginia Geist '32  
Maxine Hughes '34

Katherine Kleine '33  
Ruth Messerschmidt '32  
Aileen Olden '33  
Clara Ott '32  
Tessie Risch '34  
Katherine Townsley '32  
Ruth Walker '34  
Jean Weninger '32  
Ann Wurster '33

### *Pledges*

Eleanor Aikman '35  
Cornelia Brown '35  
Jean Bruckner '35  
Helen Burr '35  
Beulah Darling '33  
Virginia Fahrenbruck '33  
Margaret Flinn '35  
Kathryn French '35  
Nina May Hill '34  
Betty Huber '35  
Betty Klepper '35  
Marjorie Mathews '35

Virginia Meckstroth '35  
Betty Meyer '35  
Lois Murdock '33  
Florence Oberhelman '35  
Ruth Oberklein '35  
Helen Otting '35  
Lois Riffle '35  
Helen Slutes '33  
Edith Steuwer '35  
Madelyn Thorndyke '35  
Aleen Van Blaricum '35  
Constance Wenzel '35



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Meyer  
Van Blaricum

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Corkins  
Brown  
Wenzel

Ott  
Fels  
Davies, R.  
Thorndike  
French  
Mathews



# Zeta Tau Alpha



Founded, 1898  
Virginia State Normal School  
63 Chapters

Established, 1921  
Alpha Eta Chapter

## Active Members

Ruth Abbihl	'32	Catherine Rewwer	'32
Dorothy Alexander	'34	Doris Robinson	'33
Edith Alexander	'32	Miriam Rollman	'32
Mildred Arns	'34	Mildred Rose	'32
Margaret Bell	'34	Christine Schorr	'32
Nancy Brant	'33	Peggy Shoemaker	'34
Shirley Clarke	'34	Mary E. Sloan	'34
Ruth Fredriks	'33	Virginia Smith	'34
Alice Funke	'34	Birdie Small	'32
Catherine Grimm	'32	Ruth Staley	'32
Charlotte Gross	'34	Esther Ann Stevens	'32
Mildred Hurdle	'33	Helen Stevens	'34
Edna Meier	'34	Dorothy Steves	'33
Virginia Owens	'32	Eleanor Vogeler	'34
Edna Wamboldt	'33		

## Pledges

Ruth Bateman	'35	Edna Koper	'34
Virginia Fayen	'35	Ruth Laque	'35
Ruth Fels	'33	Jane Milligan	'35
Helen Freer	'34	Celia Mae Nelson	'35
Edith Green	'35	Charlotte Plucker	'35
Katherine Knapp	'33	Irene Raabe	'33
Jane Thede	'35		



Alexander, E.  
Owens  
Funke  
Shoemaker  
Nelson  
Meyer

Stevens  
Fredriks  
Fels  
Sloan  
Bell  
Marting

Schorr  
Grimm  
Brandt  
Vogeler  
Smith  
Bateman

Small  
Staley  
Steves  
Arns  
Stevens  
Milligan

Rose  
Rollman  
Robinson  
Meier  
Koper  
Plucker

Rewwer  
Abbuhl  
Wamboldt  
Gross  
Alexander, D.  
Fayen

# Alpha Delta Theta



Founded, 1919  
Transylvania College  
22 Chapters

Established, 1923  
Gamma Chapter



## Members in Faculty

Aline Abaecherli

Eleanor C. Nippert

## Active Members

Violet Balastra	'32	Roberta Kelley	'33
Ruth Braun	'34	Emily Koester	'33
Elma Brocksmith	'33	Eleanor Koppenhoefer	'34
Alice Buck	'34	Henrietta Linger	'32
Rosemary Clarke	'33	Gertrude Lux	'34
Louise Dohrman	'33	Lorraine Mayne	'34
Margaret Drake	'34	Edith McCandless	'32
Olive Ewan	'33	Elizabeth Moesta	'33
Mildred Flatt	'34	Carolyn Pendery	'33
Mildred Gieringer	'32	Eleanor Puhl	'35
Blanche Goering	'34	Esther Raber	'34
Louise Goering	'33	Gladys Reddert	'33
Gretta Hastings	'34	Florence Schneller	'34
Gayle Helwig	'34	Pauline Schoenlaub	'32
Ruth Hendricks	'33	Alice Schwein	'33
Viola Hollenbeck	'34	Betty Jane Slough	'34
Helen Hopple	'34	Ruth Tresch	'34
Ruth Hunter	'32	Lucille Wadsworth	'32
Neva Wickerham	'33		

## Pledges

Jane Bryce	'32	Dorothy Fiskus	'36
Anna Lily Christensen	'34	Martha Sawtelle	'35
Carolyn Hovious	'35	Mildred Schumaker	'36





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Slough  
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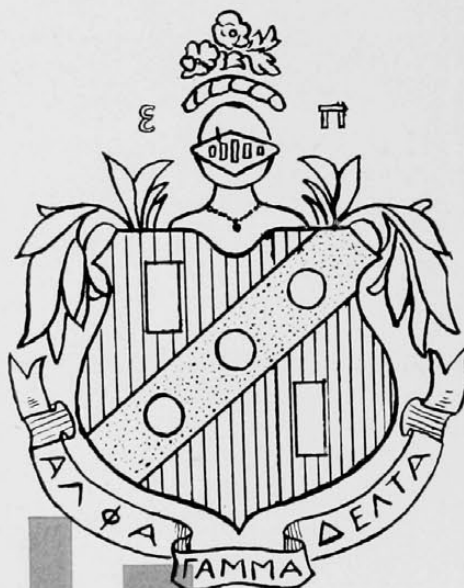
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Drake  
Braun  
Hopple

Wadsworth  
Pendery  
Hendricks  
Hollenbeck  
Koppenhoefer

# Alpha Gamma Delta



Founded, 1904  
University of Syracuse

Established, 1923  
Alpha Gamma Chapter

**Member in Faculty**  
Marian Abbott

## Active Members

Eldred Buehrman	'33	Charlotte Kuhlman	'35
Gladys Cowperthwaite	'32	Anita McGilliard	'34
Charlotte Frey	'35	Betty Meyer	'32
Mary Hamilton	'34	Ruth Porter	'32
Winifred Hamilton	'34	Louise Saur	'34
Dorothy Hammitt	'34	Gladys Stevens	'32
Mary Harris	'33	Katherine Stewart	'32
Louise Heimann	'33	Mary Frances VanDermark	'32
Marjorie James	'32	Beatrice Waltz	'34
Ruth Krause	'33	Alice White	'33
Claribel Young	'35		

## Pledges

Margaret Ackerman	'35	Anne Grigg	'36
Loraine Bagnoli	'34	Ruth Hayes	'35
Catherine Beyer	'36	Virginia Kleine	'35
Ellen Doud	'35	Helen Mergler	'35
Aurelia Ehrmantraut	'35	Betty Oesterlein	'35
Winnifred Emmert	'35	Lois Tischbein	'35
Virginia Giessman	'35	Dorothy Wischmeyer	'35
Sara Griffith	'35	Helen Wolf	'35
Annastacia Wood	'35		



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Waltz  
Saur  
Emmert  
Griffith

Meyer  
Young  
Kuhlman  
Ehrmantraut  
Mergler

Stevens  
Frey  
Hammitt  
Van Dermark  
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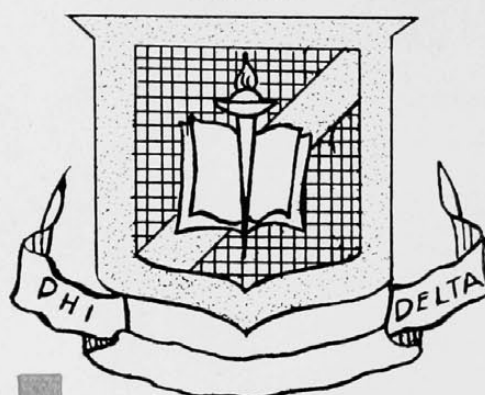


## Phi Delta



Founded, 1918  
New York State College  
8 Chapters

Established, 1927  
Epsilon Chapter



### Active Members

Ella Bell	'33	Mary Mauntel	'34
Mary Margaret Coleman	'34	Dorothy Pierce	'34
Marguerite Dettmer	'32	Mary Olga Probst	'33
Virginia Fallon	'32	Ruth Richey	'34
Agnes Helmer	'33	Margaret Rogge	'34
Marie Hemsteger	'33	Catherine Ruh	'34
Bessie Johnson	'33	Anna Mae Schlanser	'34
Mildred Kieffer	'33	Helen Schroeder	'34
Gertrude Kihm	'32	Anna Marie Schultz	'34
Lois Lillick	'34	Helen Underwood	'34
Virginia Lillick	'33	Edwina Woolley	'34

### Pledges

Dorothy Bellonby	'36	Helen Newman	'35
Evelyn Ciarniello	'35	Alice Smith	'35
Audrianna Binns	'36	Norma Wellman	'36
Grace Stewart	'36	Ethel Witterstaedter	'35
Florence Ziegler			'35



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Resgke  
Probst  
Schlanser  
Witterstaetter

Dettmer  
Bell  
Johnson  
Lillick, L.  
Pierce

Ciarniello  
Lillick, V.  
Hemsteger  
Coleman  
Wooley

Fallan  
Kieffer  
Helmer  
Ruh  
Bellonby

Meaken  
Kihm  
Mauntel  
Richey  
Schultze

## Alpha Omicron Pi



Founded at Barnard College, 1897

42 Chapters

Theta Eta Chapter Established, 1929

### *Members in Faculty*

Jimmie Hughes

Adelia Hanks

### *Active Members*

Edith Boedeker	'34	Edith Krumme	'32
Marjorie Dewey	'33	Katherine Liles	'33
Alice Diehl	'32	Elsie Mohr	'34
Ruby Doench	'32	Virginia Nolloth	'32
Dorothy Dorsey	'32	Daisy Pott	'34
Virginia Hall	'33	Mary Louise Ray	'34
Miriam Hatton	'34	Hope Johnson Tiemeyer	'32

### *Pledges*

Elizabeth Bruce	'35	Jeannette Merk	'35
Mary Betsy Collard	'35	Mary Perkins	'35
Mabel Doench	'35	Gladys Roberts	'35
Ruth Feintheil	'35	Irma Seyfferle	'35
Dorothy Kratzer	'32	Martha Shelby	'34
Ruth Miller	'34	Dorothy Sintz	'35
Virginia Moeller	'35	Dorothea Wurtz,	'35
		Dorothea Thomsen	'33



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Doench  
Boedeker  
Wagner  
Feintheil  
Roberts

Hehr  
Liles  
Gang  
Hatton  
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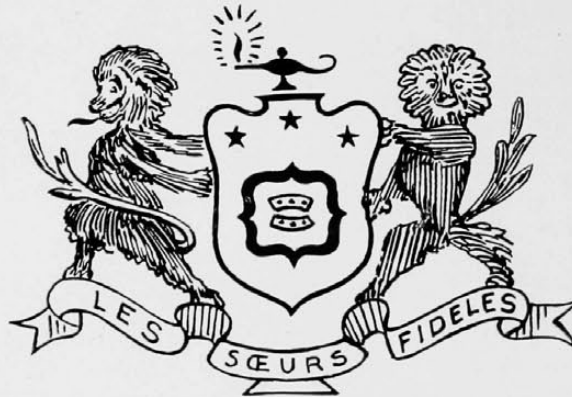
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Johnson  
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Collord

Hollenberg  
Krumme  
Ray  
Miller  
Wurtz

## Phi Mu



Founded, 1852  
Wesleyan College  
60 Chapters



Delta Zeta Chapter  
Established, 1931

### *Active Members*

Harriet Chapman	'32	Patricia McCafferty	'33
Margaret Dick	'34	Ruth Plum	'32
Irene Dieckmann	'34	Mary Louise Richards	'34
Muriel Douglas	'33	Virginia Roush	'32
Katharine Etzel	'31	Bernadine Spurgeon	'32
Emily Ferger	'31	Julia Spurgeon	'34
Olivia Foyes	'32	Gladys Srofe	'33
Rose Gould	'31	Carolyn Stites	'33
Lucile Mack	'34	Marjorie Sturm	'32

### *Pledges*

Dorothy Allen	'35	Margaret Hungelman	'35
Lorraine Benz	'35	Mary Kircher	'33
Naomi Bromley	'35	Koryene Knollman	'35
Alice Dieckman	'35	Helen Kropf	'35
Lorraine Firestone	'33	Blanche Maienschein	'35
Marian Fritz	'35	Helen Murphy	'35
Jean Granger	'35	Ruth Sippel	'31
Reba Ruth Hambleton	'32	Betty Slimp	'35
Rosemary Vordenburg	'35		



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Stites  
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Bromley

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Plum  
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Hungelman  
Allen

Dieckmann, I.  
Douglas  
Hambleton  
Sлимп  
Murphy

Sturm  
Ferber  
Mack  
Dieckmann, A.  
Fritz

Foyes  
Etzel  
Spurgeon, B.  
Firestone  
Kropf



# Sigma Delta Tau



Cornell University, Founded 1917  
14 Chapters

Epsilon Chapter, Established 1923

## Active Members

Pearl Beren	'34	Phyllis Kasle	'34
Nettie Dessauer	'34	Mina Belle Levi	'32
Ruth Englander	'32	Elsa Pushin	'33
Marjorie Faller	'32	Lillian Pushin	'35
Helen Freiberg	'33	Marion Schonbron	'32
Elizabeth Strauss	'32		

## Pledges

Marguerite Benson	'36	Lillian Goldstein	'33
Mildred Block	'36	Saramae Le Montree	'35
Virginia Goldberg	'36	Marion Mayer	'35
Ruth Joseph	'36	Jane Snow	'35
Alene Stein			



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Goldberg

Schonbron  
Levi

Strauss  
Joseph

Pushin, E.  
Freiberg

Pushin, I.  
Dessauer

Faller  
Beren

# Delta Phi Epsilon



Founded at New York University, 1917

22 Chapters

Mu Chapter, Established 1926

## Active Members

Florence Deutsch	'34	Estrella Schullman	'33
Ella Dorfman	'33	Florence Siebler	'34
Hannah Grad	'32	Rosalie Shapiro	'32
Rosalind Kahn	'32	Bernyce Tavel	'33
Etta Rammelsberg	'32	Helen Touff	'33
Rosalyn Touff	'32		

## Pledges

Mildred Dahlman	'35	Nellie Kirchanblatt	'35
Sonia Packman	'35		



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Union

Touff, H.  
Chasson

Rammelsberg  
Urman

Bluestein  
Packman

Kahn  
Ginsberg

Shapiro  
Deutsch

Touff, R.  
Siebler

# Phi Sigma Sigma



Founded at Hunter College, 1913  
20 Chapters

Lambda Chapter, Established 1926

## Active Members

Florence Bernstein	'32	Ruth Nassau	'32
Jean Grossman	'33	Sylvia Rubin	'33
Miriam Gutstadt	'35	Beryl Ullmann	'33
Judith Hirschfeld	'33	Hester Euster	'33
Ruth Mann	'32	Irene Weiss	'32
Sylvia Schultz	'33		

## Pledges

Sylvia Gutstadt	'35	Ruth Rubin	'35
Janet Mehl	'35	Janet Silversteen	'35
Elaine Rosen	'35	Regina Weiss	'35



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                                 Weiss, I.    Rosen    Mehl    Mann    Schultz    Gutstadt, S.



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## Pi Alpha Tau



Hunter College, Founded 1918

10 Chapters

Eta Chapter, Established 1928

### Member in Faculty

Esther Bogen Tietz

### Active Members

Ruth Arenstien	'34	Mildred Fred	'32
Frieda Aronoff	'33	Helen Gordon	'34
Marian Brant	'32	Mollie Kallas	'34
Dorothy Brown	'32	Gertrude Pinsky	'32
Ruth Bruson	'34	Esther Glueck Shapiro	'31
Ruth Colker	'34	Clara Simon	'33
Lillian Flax	'32	Esther Teres	'35
Rose Woliver	'32		

### Pledges

Hilda Cohen	'35	Rose Raboff	'35
Fannie Kuhler	'35	Bessie Silver	'34
Yetta Silver	'33		



Brown  
Shapiro

Fred  
Woliver

Arenstien  
Cohen

Pinsky  
Gordon

Flax  
Teres

Aronoff  
Kallas

## Beta Pi Epsilon



Founded, 1930 University of Cincinnati  
1 Chapter

### *Active Members*

Miriam Bywater	'33	Catherine Hackett	'34
Winifred Bywater	'34	Florence Lamping	'35
Rosemary Fay	'34	Harriet Lee	'34
Norma Gervers	'34	Norma Meyer	'34
Helene Gerhardt	'34	Dorothy Pachoud	'34
Adele Payne	'34		

### *Pledges*

Mary Ellen Barrett	'35	Bettiane Ott	'36
Ellen Fannon	'35	Marie Penker	'35
Betty Faulhaber	'35	Marjorie Schutte	'36
Thelma Frey	'35	La Vera Stiens	'36
Virginia Krieger	'35	Mary Charlessa Wersel	'33



Bywater, W.  
Pachoud  
Wersel  
Penker

Meyer  
Bywater, M.  
Faulhaber  
Stiens

Gerhardt  
Frey  
Krieger  
Fannon

Gervers  
Lamping  
Ott  
Schutte

Fay  
Hackett  
Payne  
Lee



# Trianon



Founded at University of Cincinnati, 1930  
7 Units

## Members in Faculty

Josephine Simrall

Elsie Fillager

Miriam Urban

## Active Members

Katherine Baumann '32  
Ruth Betts '32  
Mary Louise Betz '33  
Leah Carr '34  
Martha Cox '32  
Theresa Castelli '33

Violet Diller '34  
Evelyn Griffith '34  
Lena Hoffman '32  
Dorothy Huxford '33  
Marion Meyer '32  
Gertrude Norton '32

Viola Payton '32  
Esther Probst '32  
Arvella Rover '32  
Marguerite Schmidt '33  
Ruth Wilson '32  
Margaret Wolf '32

## Pledges

Marian Kolks '35  
Mary Kuhl '34  
Eloise George '35

Irma Gorman '33  
Elinore Nash '33  
Beatrice Taylor '34



Wilson  
Betz

Cox  
Kuhl

Face  
Huxford

Hoffman  
Griffith

Betts  
Rover

Evans  
Chamberlain

Norton  
Boyson

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# professional fraternities

# Alpha Alpha Pi

PROFESSIONAL  
HONORARY  
NURSING  
FRATERNITY



Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1924

## Members in Faculty

Catherine Buckley  
Bertha Haspel

Laura Rosnagle

Lucy Goodrich  
Evelyn Mercer

## Active Members

Josephine Arthur '33  
Mary J. Braun '32  
Dorothy Brown '32  
Mary Buck '33  
Ela Clark '31  
Ollie Conway '33  
Louise Dingwerth '31  
Martha Garst '33  
Cecelia Haddox '27  
Ruth Regina Hall '32  
Mary E. Hufford '31

Marjorie James '33  
Lucille Lake '32  
Ruth Long '30  
Josephine Matthews '33  
Eloise Miller '33  
Monica Montgomery '33  
Winifred Puterbaugh '33  
Emma Reinke '32  
Vesta Roehm '33  
Ethel Thompson '32  
Dora Winegardner '33



Buck  
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Garst  
Thompson, E.

Roehm  
Reinke

Winegardner  
Montgomery

Braun, M. J.  
Arthur

Puterbaugh  
Mathews

Clark  
Hall

Lake  
Brown, D.



## Alpha Chi Sigma

PROFESSIONAL  
CHEMICAL  
FRATERNITY



Founded at University of Wisconsin, 1902  
46 Chapters

Alpha Delta Chapter, Established 1917

### Members in Faculty

Dr. S. B. Arenson  
Dr. E. F. Farnau  
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W. A. Baude  
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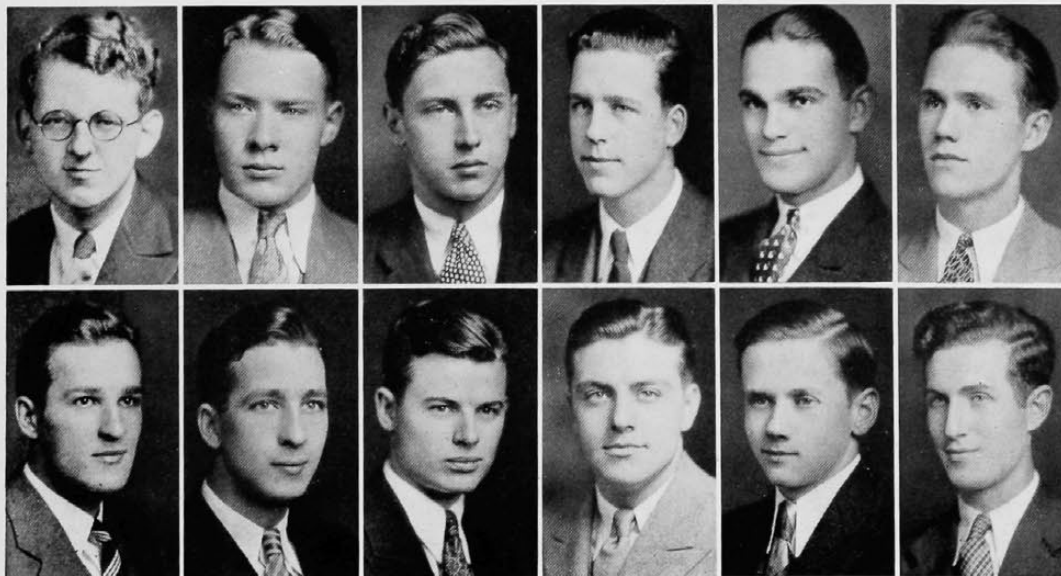
Kenneth Moore  
Major S. E. Wolfe  
R. F. Reed  
R. C. Van Wye  
John H. Highberger

James C. Ervin

### Active Members

Clark L. Bachler  
Ezra A. Blount  
Leonard Bradt, Jr.  
Richard Couchman  
Donald De Camp  
Bruce Dunham  
Reino Elo  
Dr. Earl F. Farnau  
Earl Gamlin  
Richard Grasse  
George R. Hemingway  
F. Louis Halback  
Richard Holmes

Edward T. Johnson  
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Carl J. Koenig  
Robert Lamping  
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John Minturn  
Bill Rippey  
George Rodgers  
Kenneth H. Rudd  
Elmer W. Schireland  
Elias G. Tabet  
Dennis J. Toohey  
Tom Shine



Toohey  
Halback

Blount  
Rippey

Fox  
Couchman

Shine  
Dunham

Minturn  
Elo

Lamping  
Hemingway

# Alpha Kappa Psi

PROFESSIONAL  
COMMERCIAL  
FRATERNITY



Founded at New York University, 1904

51 Chapters

Eta Chapter, Established 1914

## Members in Faculty

Dr. Francis H. Bird  
Dr. Howard H. Martin

Dr. Herman Schneider  
Mr. Alfred T. Reis

Prof. Leslie Schwallie

## Active Members

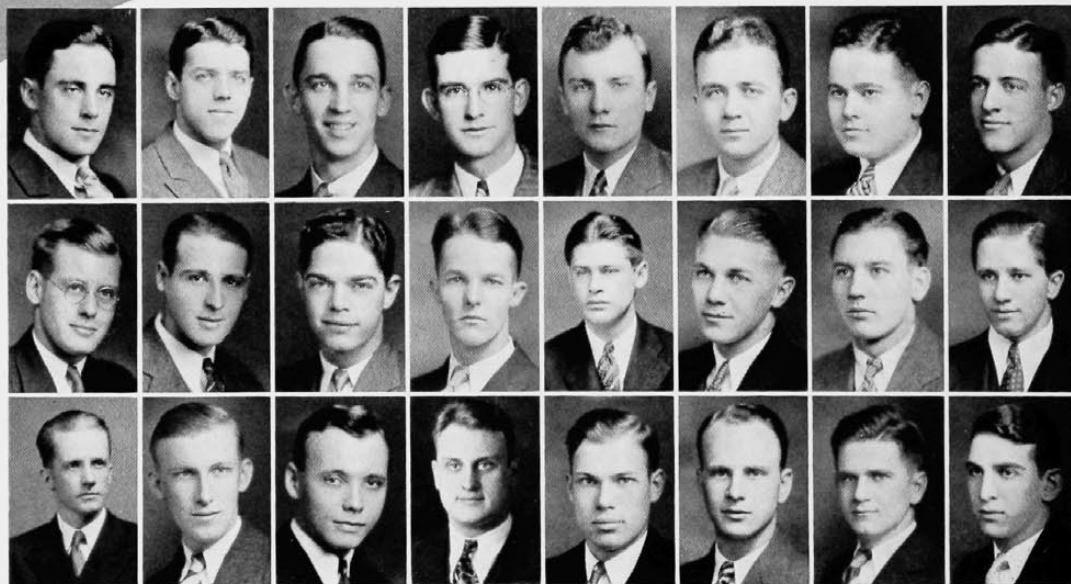
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Richard L. Hausen '32  
John M. Kennedy '32  
Frank Matson '32  
Theodore M. McCarty '33  
W. J. Meyer Eve.  
G. C. Miller Eve.

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Chas. Mitchell, Jr. Eve.  
R. H. Mosback Eve.  
E. A. Rippey Eve.  
Phillip Scott '33  
L. B. Shaw '33  
William Sweet '32  
Richard Vosmer '32  
James P. Walsh '33  
Lawson E. Whitesides '32  
Carson R. Whiting '33  
Theodore M. Zimmer Eve.

## Pledges

Henry Bachman '33  
Louis Bertram '34  
William G. Brown '33  
John Lampier '33  
Paul McCollum '33

Richard McNaughton Eve.  
Eldon Parks '33  
Robert Roth '33  
Robert Rummel '33  
Richard Witte Eve.



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Albertson

Curran  
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Witte

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Shaw

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Mosback  
Groene

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Roth  
Scott

Miller, H.  
Bachman  
Bertram

Vosmer  
Danner  
Zimmer

Whiting  
Ahlburn  
Brown

## Alpha Lambda Delta

FRESHMAN HONORARY  
SCHOLASTIC FRATERNITY  
FOR WOMEN



Founded at the University of Illinois 1924

University of Cincinnati Chapter  
Established May, 1931

### Faculty Advisor

Jean Winston

1934

Mary K. Ackerman  
Loraine Bagnoli  
Lillian Britten  
Elizabeth Browning  
Violet Diller  
Esther Falk  
Mary E. Herring  
Jeannette Kryn  
Ruth Liebenrood

Lois Lillick  
Kata McDaniel  
Ruth Phelps  
Lucile Koebelin  
Elenore Puhl  
Dorothy Pierce  
Daisy Pott  
Leonette Rechten  
Pauline Rolf  
Louise Seufferle

Maxine Vogely  
Jean Wasmer  
Mary L. Kieterle  
Belle Yvonne Eichel  
Virginia Fauntleroy  
Gertrude Fawley  
Florence Glazer  
Martha Ismael  
Ruth Rosenstein

1935

Mildred Black  
Helen Baumgartner  
Ruth Bullock  
Helen Burr  
Joan Ruth Berger  
Bella Cohen  
Russel Coles  
Estelle Gehrum  
Erna Goettsch

Miriam Gustadt  
Sylvia Gustadt  
Virginia Goldberg  
Charlotte Gray  
Esther Husman  
Gladys Klayer  
Othilda Krug  
Ann McElfresh  
Helen Mauntel  
Jeanette Merk

Virginia Moeller  
Virginia Newland  
Margarite Platt  
Eloise Powell  
Harriet D. Richardson  
Margaret Tuechter  
Norma Wellman  
Gertrude Winkelman  
Mary E. Wycoff





## Phi Alpha Delta

PROFESSIONAL  
LEGAL  
FRATERNITY



Founded at The University of Chicago, 1902  
52 Chapters  
Salmon P. Chase Chapter, Established 1908

### *Members in Faculty*

Howard L. Bevis

Charles Weber

### *Active Members*

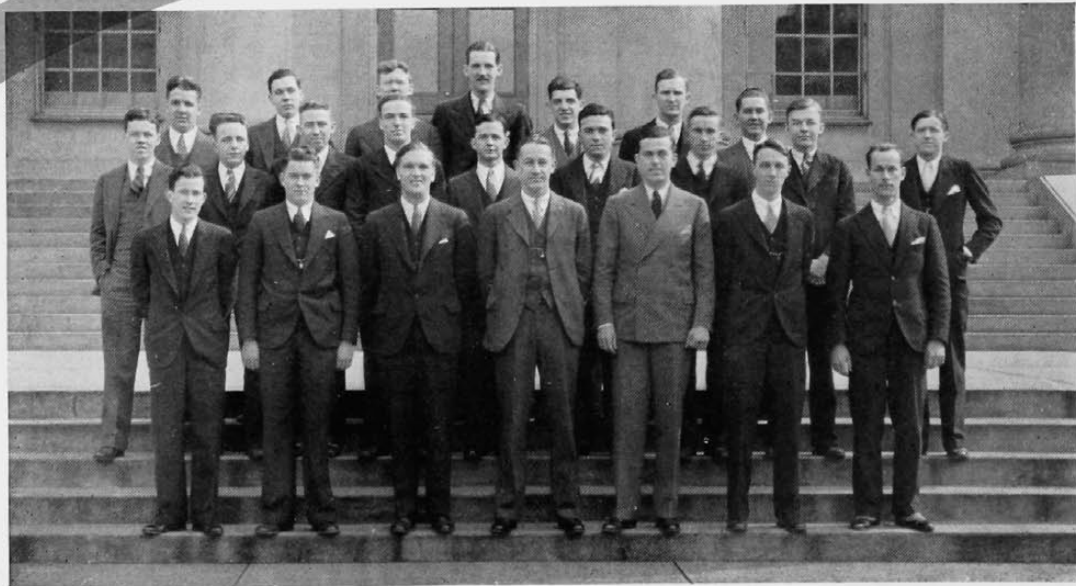
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David C. Eckert '32  
William Fetick '33  
Reginald Gaskill '33  
Colonel A. Gilfillen '32

Charles Gowdy '33  
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Raymond C. Helbert '32  
Olen Henderson '33  
Gregory J. Hollrock '32  
George E. Pfau '33  
Thomas C. Pierson '33  
George W. Rapp '33  
Robert Sullivan '33  
William O. Ware '32  
John W. Wilke '32  
Frank Wiseman '33

### *Pledges*

James F. Conway '34  
Allen Bramkamp '34  
Roy Frick '34  
Warren Jackson '34

Joseph Lageman '34  
William Schmid '34  
Randolph Turner '34  
Benjamin Wooster '34



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## Phi Delta Phi

PROFESSIONAL  
INTERNATIONAL LEGAL  
FRATERNITY



Founded at University of Michigan, 1869

58 Chapters

Hamilton Inn, Established 1886

### Members in Faculty

Merton L. Ferson, *Dean*  
Hon. Robert C. Pugh  
Hon. Thomas H. Darby  
Frank S. Rowley

C. Fred Luburger  
Thomas C. Lavery  
Hon. John Weld Peck  
Alfred A. Morrison

### Active Members

Robert Bierne '32  
Carl Bumiller '32  
Anthony Deddens '32  
Oscar Fleckner '32  
John Halliday '32  
Paul McQueen '32  
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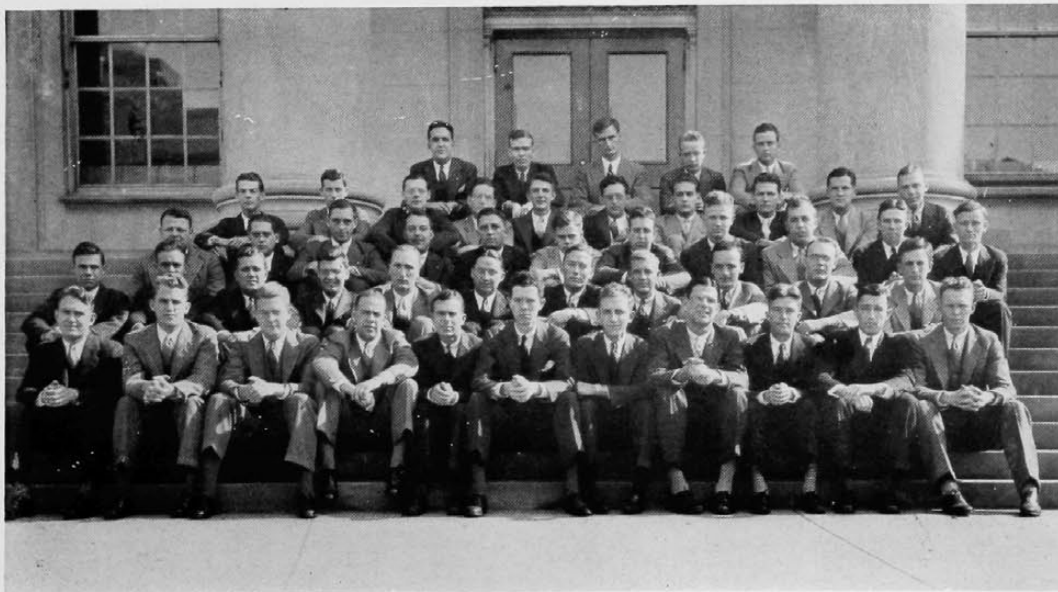
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David Wesselman '32  
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Albert Cunningham '33  
Stuart Fitton '33  
Robert Manss '33  
Walter Tarr '33  
Leonard Weakley '33  
Fred Woodbridge '33  
Fred Kotte '33  
Edward Douglas '34

Robert Steman '33  
George Renner '33  
David Porter '34  
Howard Tillman '34  
Dwight Martin '34  
Thomas Dohan '34  
Fred Cole '34  
John Heilker '34  
John Kilcoyne '34  
Robert Nevin '34  
Fred Vogel '34  
Robert Flory '34  
Elmer Emerick '34

### Pledges

Joe Kinneary '34  
Edward Reemelin '34  
Edward Alf '34  
William Groppenbacker '34

Graham Hunt '34  
Herbert Ostendarp '34  
Willard Powell '34  
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# L'Atelier

PROFESSIONAL  
ARCHITECTURAL  
SOCIETY



Founded at University of Cincinnati, 1928

Premiere Chapter

## Members in Faculty

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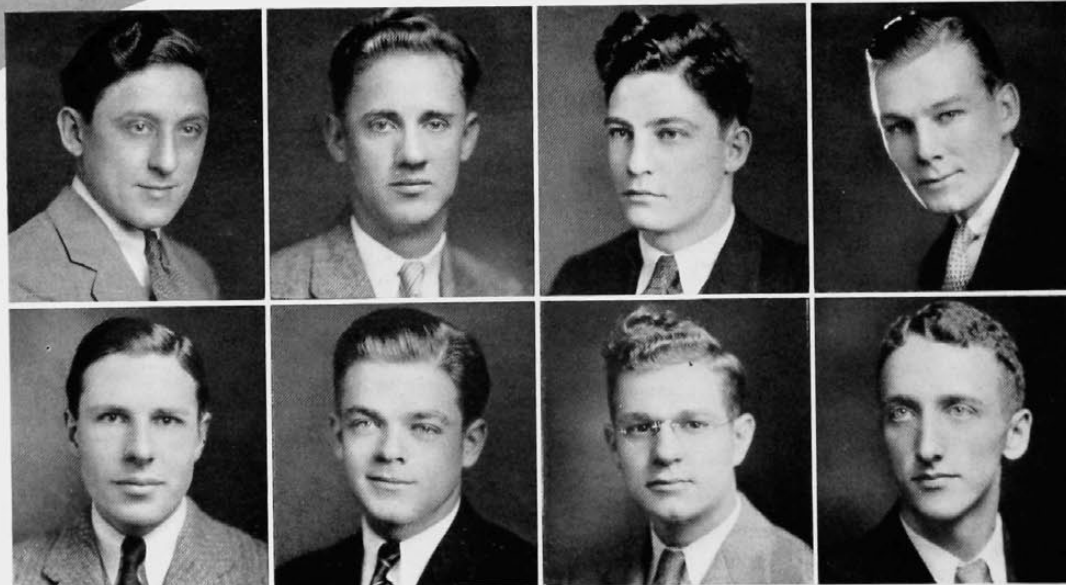
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Joseph Coppersmith  
Richard Denman  
Richard S. Dexter  
Charles Walker Griffith  
Sherman L. Harner  
Frank Koppes

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Charles Levinson  
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Lowell Porter  
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Marvin E. Ralston  
Allen H. Walsh

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Coppersmith  
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Milkey  
Marshall

Griffith  
Ralston

Dexter  
Denman



Nineteen-Thirty-Two

## Scarab

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FRATERNITY



Founded at the University of Illinois  
13 Temples  
Osiris Temple, Established 1929

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Dalton W. Battin	'34	O. Fletcher Landquist	'32
C. LeClercq Bowyer	'32	Elijah H. Looney	'33
James N. Burrows	'32	John A. Massman	'32
Robert S. Cocanougher	'33	J. C. McDaniel	'32
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Austin G. Damon	'32	A. Carol Sanford	'32
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Francis Hortenstine	'33	Paul C. Stryker	'33
Richard R. Iuen	'34	Walter A. Wachter	'33
Chas. J. Wiedemer	'34		



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## **Phi Epsilon Kappa**

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Founded at Normal College of The American Gymnastic Union, Indianapolis, Ind.  
23 Chapters

Upsilon Chapter, Established March, 1930

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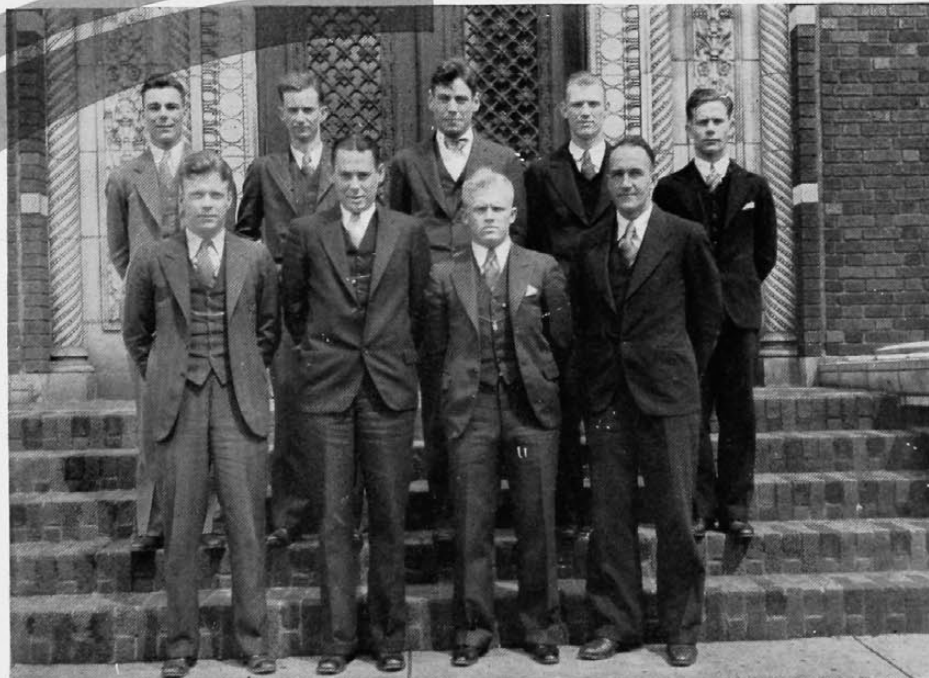
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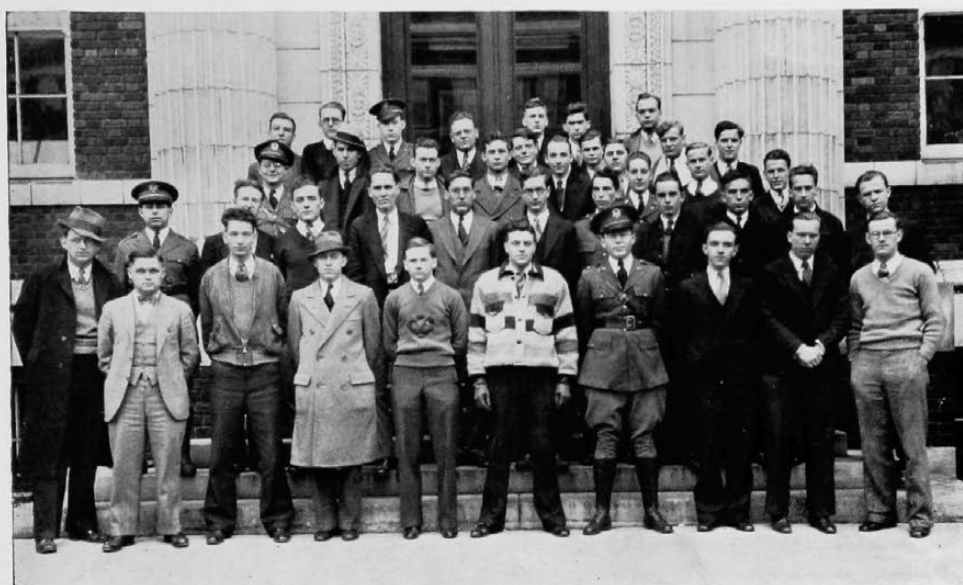
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## American Institute of Chemical Engineers

### Section I

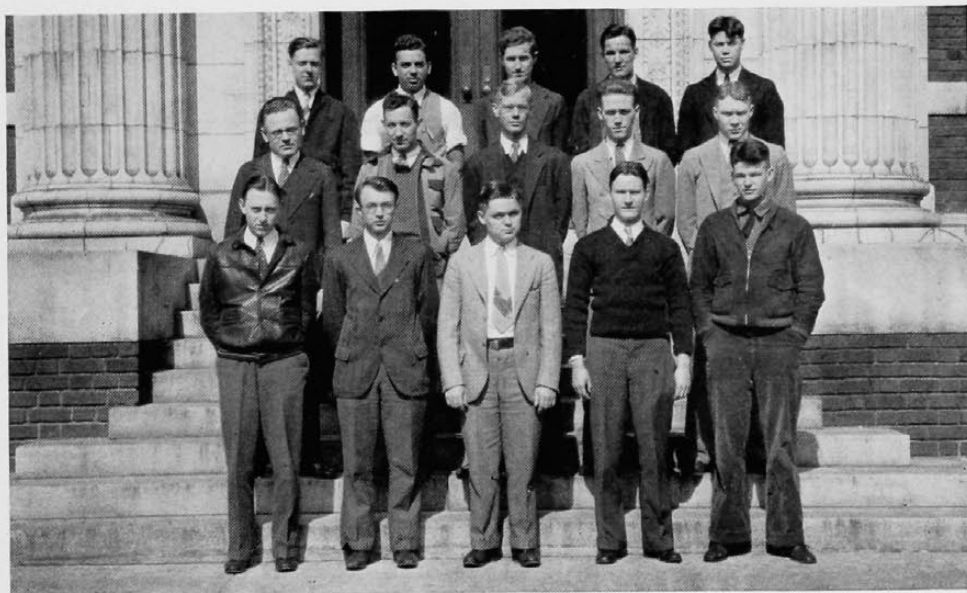
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HALE D. SEYMOUR .....	Treasurer

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

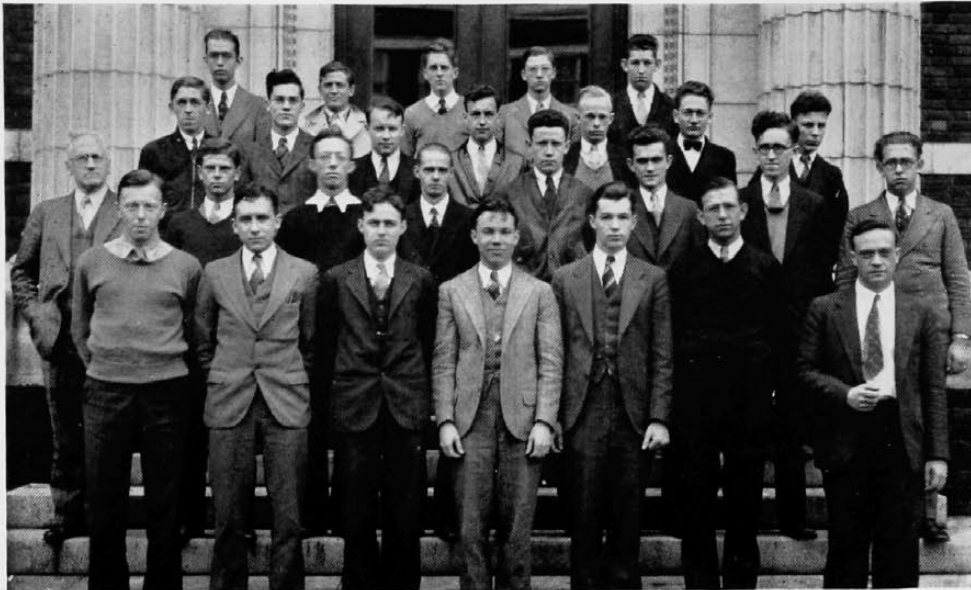
Membership in the Student Branch is composed of active and associate members. Active membership is by election and scholastic standing. Associate membership is open to any student registered in the chemical engineering course.

The student branch is in intimate association with the recognized organization of chemical engineers, the A. I. Ch. E. Meetings are held on every other Friday noon, when a popular lecturer is obtained, and once a month in the evening.



### Section II





## **American Institute of Electrical Engineers**

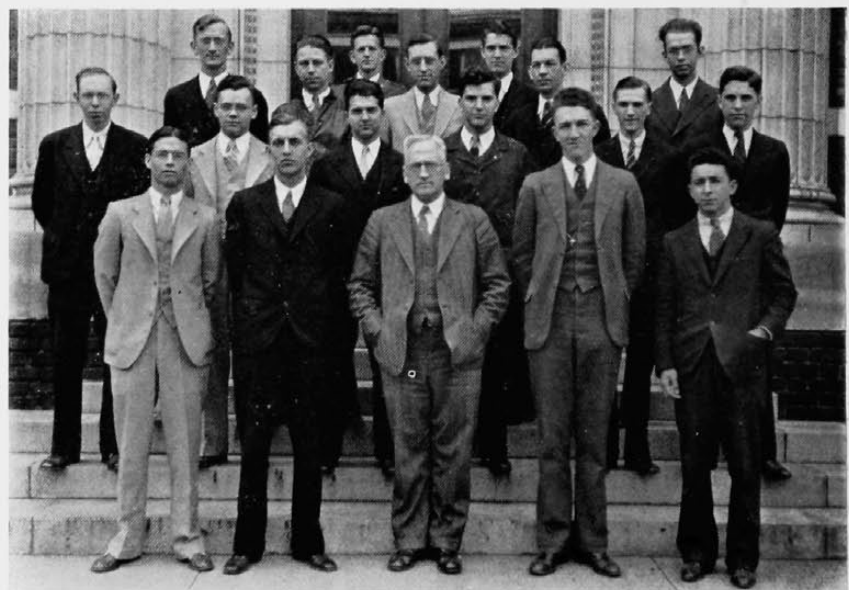
*Section I*

### *Officers*

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CYRIL J. SCHMIDT .....	<i>Secretary</i>
DANA C. MANNING .....	<i>Treasurer</i>

The student branch of the A. I. E. E. was founded at the University of Cincinnati in 1912. The purpose of the organization is to bring about a more intimate contact between the students of the Electrical Engineering course.

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 II*



Section I

### Officers First Section

EDWIN E. CASPELL ..... Chairman  
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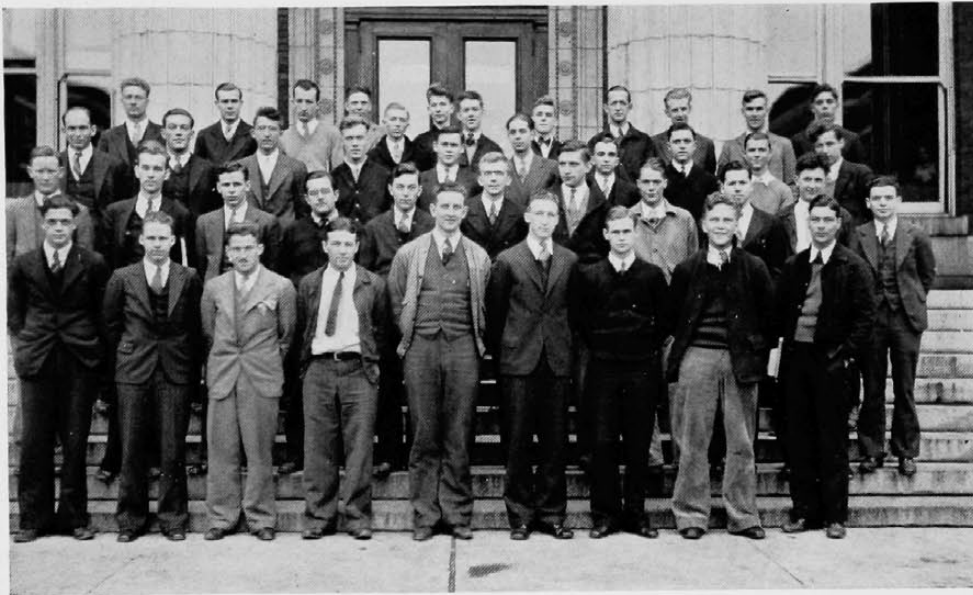
The purpose of the Student Branch A. S. M. E. is to bring together those of common interests in the study and practice of Mechanical Engineering. The student organization attempts to acquaint the members with the procedure and purposes of the parent society. Moreover, it provides a means for direct contact with the senior members of the profession and with some of their current problems.

### Officers Second Section

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Section II



## **The Braune Civils**

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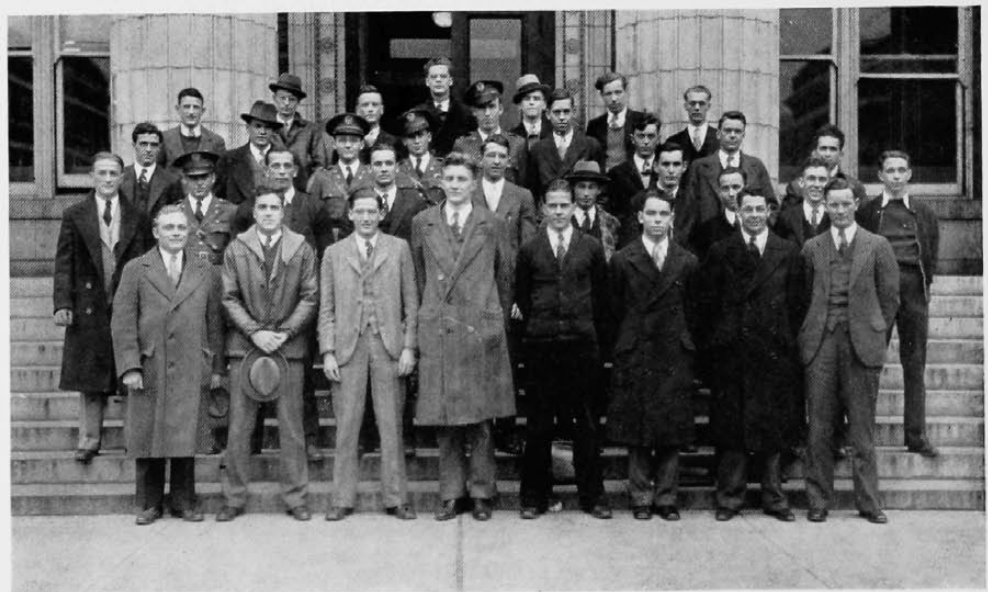
#### **Members in Faculty**

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

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

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

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



### *Section II*



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# campus organizations



Bishop

## University Y.M.C.A.

The Young Men's Christian Association of the University of Cincinnati is an organization which seeks to unite university men in the desire to discover, understand, and appreciate the highest ideals of Christian living and service, and to have a part in making these ideals operative for the welfare of all people.

### Executive Staff

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Bramkamp

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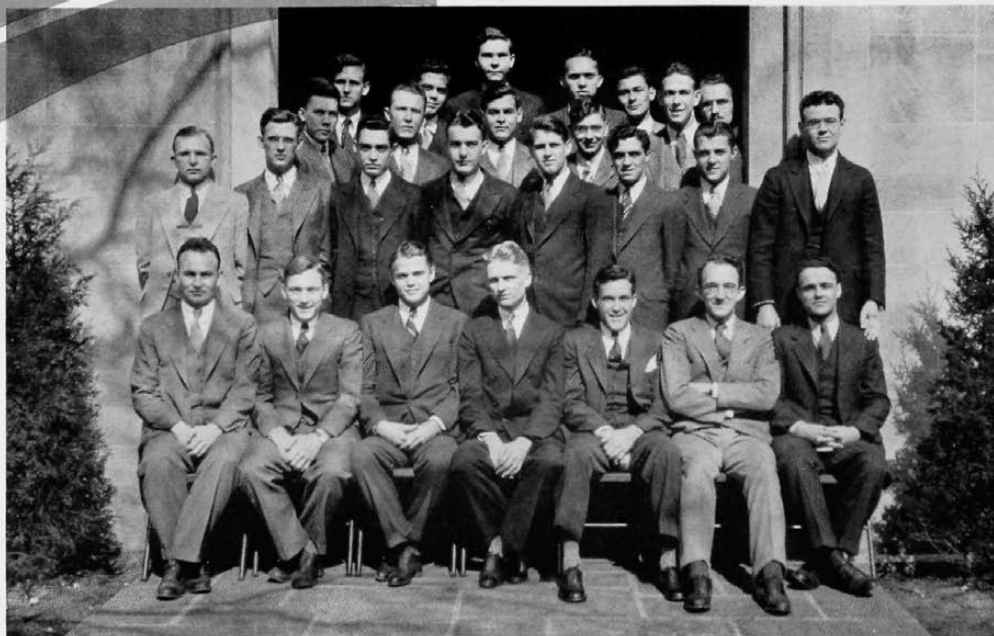
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Y. M. C. A. Cabinet



Varsity Pledge Dinner

The Freshman Work Committee of the "Y" plans a program each year to bridge the gap between high school and college, to acquaint the new students with the many phases of college life, to give social gatherings for them, and to train leaders for the coming years in college. The Freshman convocation and dance in the Men's Gym was followed by a Student-Faculty Smoker and Open House at the "Y." The Varsity Pledge dinner and the Freshman Council itself were the two biggest projects of this year.

## University Y.M.C.A. Freshman Council

### Officers

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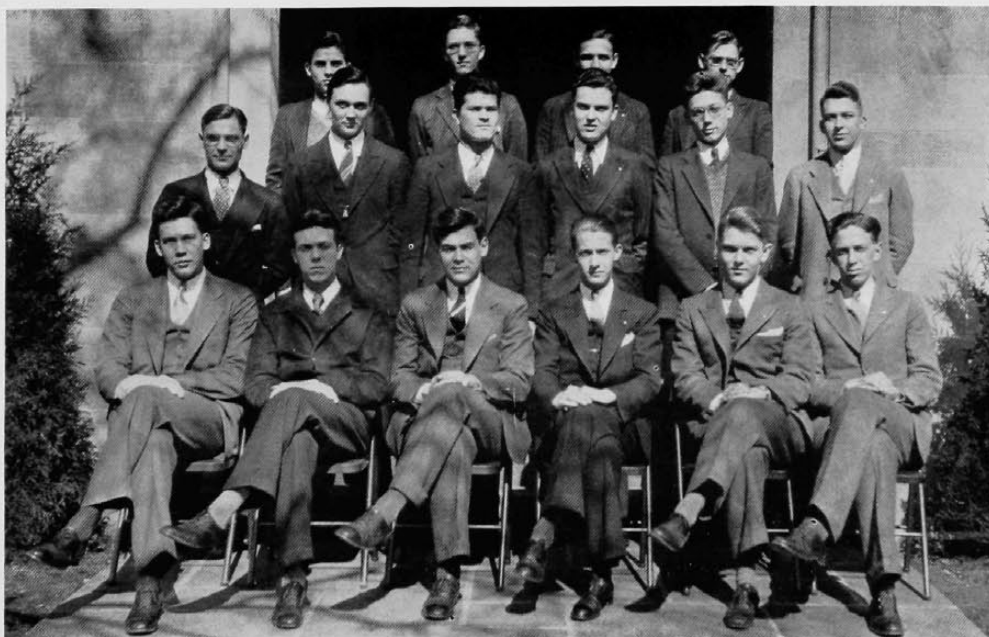
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HAROLD K. CHENEY, M.E.....Menu  
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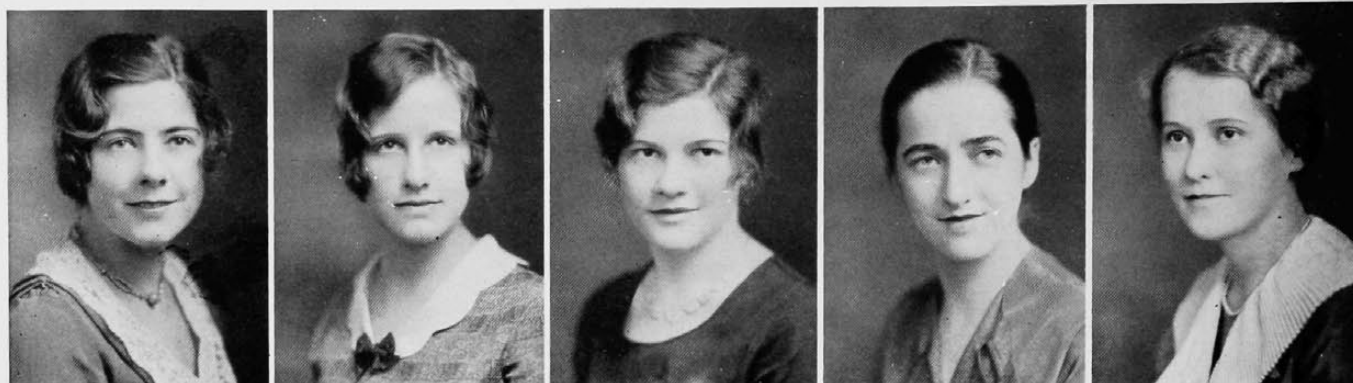
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Freshman Council



# Y. W. C. A. University of Cincinnati Branch



Peters

Weston

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Fleig

Beresford

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Holzman  
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Hoy

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Eagen  
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*Dorm Stag*

## Dormitory Council



### Officers

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Student government which plays an important part in 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 1931: E. Soesbe, R. Watkins, B. Henderson, W. Sweet.



Whitney Nelson Paul Shepardson Rauh Herman  
Foley Detjen Galloway Sweet Hemingway Francis Rothenberg Evans



*Presentation of the Band Sponsor*

## **The University Band**

M. B. Van Pelt, Conductor

R. A. Anderegg, Faculty Advisor

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Seltzer



Stegemiller



Ziegler



Mosier



Scott



Dyson



*Trumpets*

Philip Riddinger  
Fred Stoffregan  
Joseph W. Wanner  
Ralph Moon  
Henry C. Weber  
Clarence Scranton  
Dick Schiewetz  
Lester Bailey  
Floyd Hathaway  
Bob Scherrer  
James K. Macbeth  
B. S. Shuey  
Forest Leever  
J. A. Lopez  
R. Gleason  
Donovan S. Sayrs  
Howard Kress  
H. L. Brown  
Norman J. Durst  
Harold R. Moore  
W. E. Godshall  
D. G. Hawke  
Robert Templeton  
J. Purdy  
Marcellus M. Dunn  
Karl Weber  
George Pahnstock

*Alto Horns*

Carl Smith  
Walter Scholl  
Harry Murphy  
William Montgomery  
Dan R. Williams

*Trombones*

Earl Gamlin  
Adolf Wulff  
Melvin Wilson  
Vernon Curran  
George Neptune  
Robert Schreiber  
Russel Smith  
J. M. Minturn  
Charles H. Shepard  
J. S. Blubaugh  
J. Carrol DeWeese  
Wayne S. Hestand

*Baritone*

Robert N. Aiegler  
Charles Kuhn  
F. L. Story  
Ronold C. Blair

*Bass*

Philip W. Scott  
George Beltz  
Thomas Benner  
Israel Lazarus  
A. W. Brown

*Saxophone*

Raymond F. Schultz  
J. S. Huss  
Albert J. Haberer  
Ray Pflum  
Ed. H. Hunter  
Elmer F. Steigelman  
R. Goff

*Clarinets*

James J. Rutter  
Robert J. Paul  
Gerald Britton  
Dean Bloss  
Arthur Buck  
Richard H. Bauer  
Arthur Henke  
Howard Pearson  
James E. Kern  
L. G. Porter  
M. J. Kollstedt  
H. A. Paine  
Robert P. Getz  
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Henry Niemozyh  
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*Piccolo*

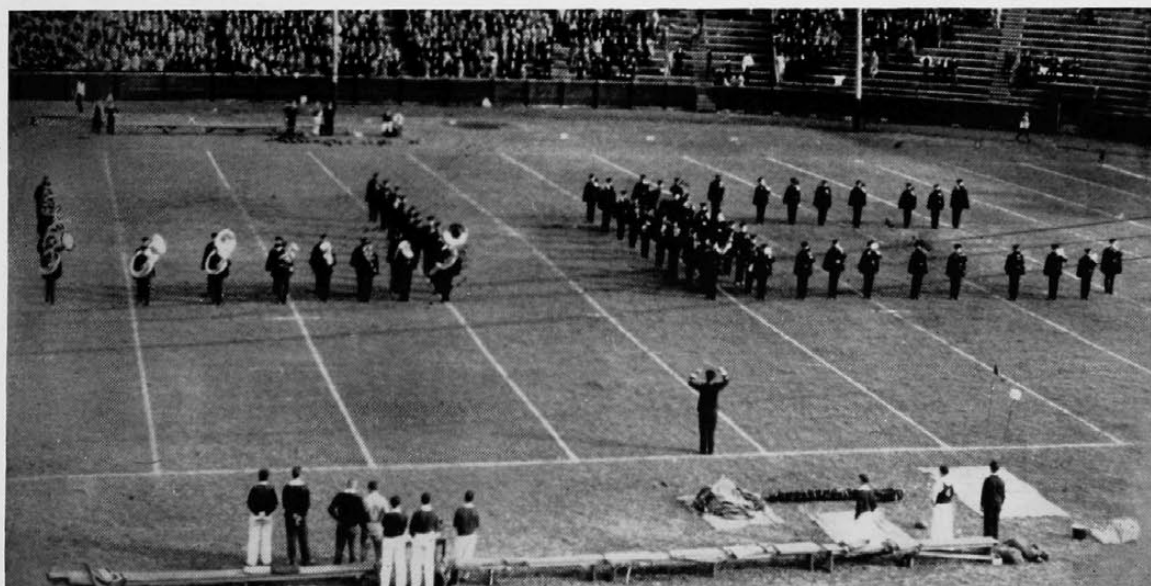
R. S. Dyson  
Arthur Hussey  
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Carl W. Nerish

*Drums*

Albert T. Zeldenrust  
Albert Lathrope  
Homer Van Atta  
W. Johnson

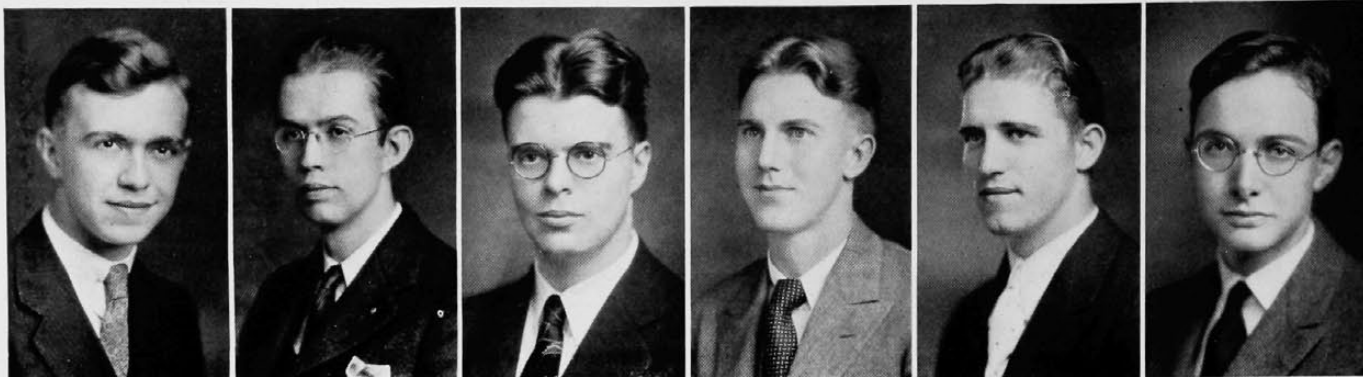
*Managers*

J. W. Seltzer  
John Almon  
Cy Baxter  
Darrel Ross



*The Band Passes in Review*

## Men's Glee Club



Hilsinger

Howard

Kains

Senkbeil

Linton

Beaman

SHERWOOD KAINS, *Director*

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C. W. SENKBEIL .....	<i>Secretary</i>	R. J. BEAMAN .....	<i>Librarian</i>
ERNEST DAULTON .....	<i>Accompanist</i>		

### Members

*First Tenors*  
 R. E. Atkinson  
 T. M. Benner  
 E. Bloomster  
 R. L. Butler  
 A. Grouleff  
 E. C. Iliff  
 C. L. Jenson  
 T. Jones  
 W. Kinsbury  
 J. R. Linton  
 E. A. Park  
 C. M. Robinson  
 A. Veitzke  
*Second Tenors*  
 A. W. Badanes  
 K. Baker

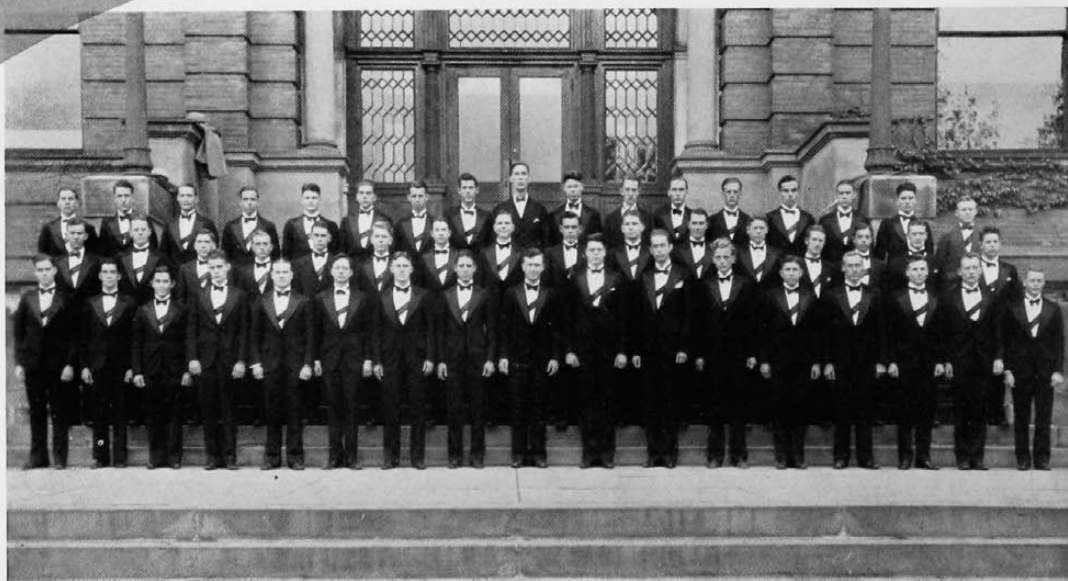
C. L. Baxter  
 F. Buchold  
 R. Buehler  
 L. A. Dickerson  
 C. Franz  
 J. Gall  
 E. A. Hilsinger  
 W. K. Hunter  
 H. R. Joiner  
 M. F. Junger  
 E. W. Kunkel  
 H. J. Leaver  
 J. A. Lopez  
 H. L. Murphy  
 J. Reuss  
 D. Newbauer  
 E. F. Steigelman

*First Bass*  
 R. J. Beaman  
 J. Broadhurst  
 G. Brossert  
 C. Burks  
 R. F. Coleman  
 G. H. Collins  
 E. W. Courtier  
 W. Crawford  
 R. L. Cross  
 J. Dawn  
 G. A. Diehl  
 C. Freudenberg  
 S. Foelt  
 A. Hanson  
 C. Harvuot  
 C. H. Heinly

W. Heuck  
 E. Hoff  
 B. Horn  
 M. C. Hunt  
 E. M. Johnson  
 V. N. Johnson  
 R. E. Jones  
 H. Kleyt  
 D. P. Krisher  
 F. Kruse  
 P. M. McCollum  
 G. H. Neptune  
 R. S. Paul  
 H. O. Power  
 R. L. Rettinger  
 A. Schenk  
 G. H. Smith

C. F. Steiger  
 H. Wade  
 J. Walsh  
 P. Winkler  
 C. Woodworth  
*Second Bass*  
 C. M. Bartlett  
 D. E. Bird  
 R. W. Brown  
 R. H. Detjen  
 W. Etzel  
 J. S. Findlay  
 H. Fredricks  
 L. Hoff  
 C. Hotten  
 R. B. Howard  
 R. K. Lance

A. C. Lishawa  
 A. H. Miller  
 M. C. Nelson  
 R. North  
 W. Pyle  
 H. Rabe  
 J. Rose  
 C. W. Senkbeil  
 L. F. Shields  
 G. C. Skinner  
 E. N. Stuebing  
 W. V. Tayc  
 J. M. Teed  
 R. J. Thompson  
 J. Troutman  
 R. Van Nortwick  
 W. Young



## Girls' Glee Club



Van Dermark

Mayne

Mosier

Bohart

### Officers

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MARTHA BOHART .....	<i>Treasurer</i>
BETTY JANE SLOUGH .....	<i>Librarian</i>
CATHERINE GRIMM .....	<i>Business Manager</i>

### Faculty Advisors

Dr. Philip Ogden

Miss Helen Stanley

### Director

Mr. Sherwood Kains

### Members

#### *First Soprano*

Violet Balastra  
Virginia Betts  
Alice Buck  
Marion Budig  
Eldred Buehrman  
Winifred Bywater  
Alice Chapman  
Alva Mae Cook  
Aurelia Ehrmantraut  
Elizabeth Hamaker  
Mary Herring  
Ruth Lacque  
Elizabeth Meyer  
Mary Nichols

Gladys Roberts

Doris Robinson  
Betty Slimp  
Betty Jane Slough  
Beatrice Waltz  
Mary Wersel  
Annastacia Wood

#### *Second Soprano*

Dorothy Allen  
Pearl Beren  
Edith Bodeker  
Martha Bohart  
Charlotte Gross  
Mary Hamilton

Winifred Hamilton

Gretta Hastings  
Gayle Helwig  
Gertrude Lux  
Gladys Mosier  
Aileen Olden  
Lucille Payne  
Helen Perkins  
Virginia Rousch  
Maxine Vogely  
Mary Van Dermark  
Rosemary Vonderbarg  
Mildred Willis  
Ruth Wilson

#### *First Alto*

Dorothy Alexander  
Ruth Barrows  
Belle Eickel  
Catherine Grimm  
Miriam Hatton  
Judith Herschfeld  
Barbara Jung  
Vivian Lawhorn  
Elizabeth Lewis  
Stella Mae Lindermann  
Lorraine Mayne  
Ruth Miller  
Tessie Kisch  
Regina Weiss

#### *Second Alto*

Cornelia Brown  
Ella Dornman  
Jean Grossman  
Hildagard Haupt  
Maxine Hughs  
Ruth Johnston  
Eleanor Koppenhoefer  
Margaret Lynd  
Helene Mangold  
Mary Louise Ray  
Martha Shelby  
Evelyn Westerfield





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JOSEF MARX ..... *Librarian*  
STANLEY REICHERT ..... *Assistant Librarian*

### **Members**

#### *Violin*

Gilbert Arenstein  
Michael Bayer  
Robert Bell  
M. D. Corwin  
Roland Detjen  
C. E. Glass  
Marion Heuser  
Matilda Hornberger  
Grace Hurler  
Dorothy Katterjohn  
Israel Lazarus  
Alice Lee  
Dan Nankovitch  
Clavin Osborne  
M. J. Rappoport  
Barkev Saghatelian  
Theodore Schneider  
Edward Thuning  
Earl Weber  
Stacia Wood

#### *Viola*

Patricia Clark  
Stanley Reichert  
Muriel Sizer

#### *Cello*

W. H. Breunig  
Robert Foerster

#### *Bass*

Harry Aronoff  
Edith Baur  
Phil Scott

#### *Flute*

Isadore Aronoff  
Arthur Hussey

#### *Oboe*

Josef Marx

#### *Clarinet*

Dean Bloss  
Corwin Britton  
Robert Hahn  
Robert Paul

#### *Saxophone*

Ruth Braun  
Robert Graney

#### *Trumpet*

Howard Kress  
Mildred Sizer  
Robert Templeton  
Karl Weber  
Fred Winterhalter

#### *Trombone*

J. Carroll De Weese  
John Minturn  
Betty Taylor

#### *Horn*

William Montgomery  
Walter Scholl

#### *Piano*

Grace Stewart

#### *Percussion*

Albert Lathrop  
Albert Zeldenrust



## Melody Club

### Officers

THELMA WEIDNER .....	<i>President and Accompanist</i>
WILMA KENNEWEG .....	<i>Vice-President</i>
BARBARA BERNARD .....	<i>Secretary</i>
JANE PORTER .....	<i>Librarian</i>
GARNER ROWELL .....	<i>Director</i>
MINNIE BOHLMAN .....	<i>Faculty Sponsor</i>

The Melody Club of Nursing and Health gives much pleasure and diversion for those interested in music.

We bring to a close the sixth year of activity with an annual formal concert which grows yearly in its enthusiastic support from student body and patronage.

We are most grateful to Miss Minnie Bohlman, faculty sponsor, for her unfailing guidance.

### Members

M. Albertson  
M. Baer  
B. Bernard  
M. Bernard  
H. Boyd  
M. Chamberlain  
G. Crane  
A. Davidson  
G. Dibble  
H. Foster  
L. Greene

G. Durrence  
D. Freeders  
L. Fischer  
R. Hall  
P. Hotz  
E. Howard  
W. Kenneweg  
L. Lake  
F. Marsh  
M. Montgomery  
M. Moody  
N. Muhlman

M. Martin  
J. Porter  
I. Rambo  
I. Ruggiero  
S. Shapiro  
M. Stevenson  
M. Thornburgh  
T. Weidner  
E. Whipple  
M. Woodruff  
G. Wulfman



## Newman Club

### *Chaplains*

Msgr. R. Marcellus Wagner, Ph.D.  
Rev. Cletus A. Miller

### *Officers*

HENRY BACHMAN ..... *President*  
MARY TAPKE ..... *Vice-President*  
ROBERT ROTH ..... *Treasurer*  
ROSEMARY FAY ..... *Recording Secretary*  
JOSEPH SPEIER ..... *Historian*  
MARIE HEMSTEGE ..... *Corresponding Secretary*



*Newman Clubhouse*



Hemsteger

Roth

Tapke

Bachman

Fay





George Kramer



James Walsh



James Conway



Edward Sidinger



Ann Eagen



Winnie Bywater



Joseph Volz



Elsa Trefzger

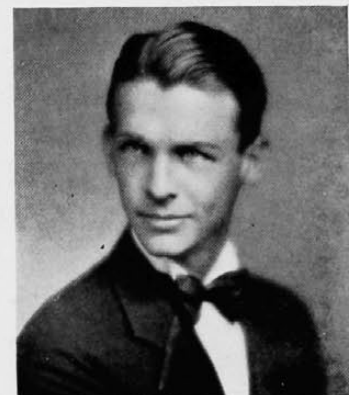


Adele Berger

*Some Prominent Newman Club  
Members*



Frances Durbin



Dan Tobin

## **Men's Vigilance**

### *Council of Six*



The Council of Six was organized primarily to direct the activities of the newcomers to the University. Their aim is to direct freshman vigilance in such a way that the freshmen will be properly introduced to a new phase of life. The Council firmly believes that the greatest co-operation can be obtained only through a period of strict training. If they have accomplished this, success is theirs, as the fostering of co-operation and school spirit is much desired.

### *Council of Six*

"Jake" Brown, *Chairman*

"Fred" Tower

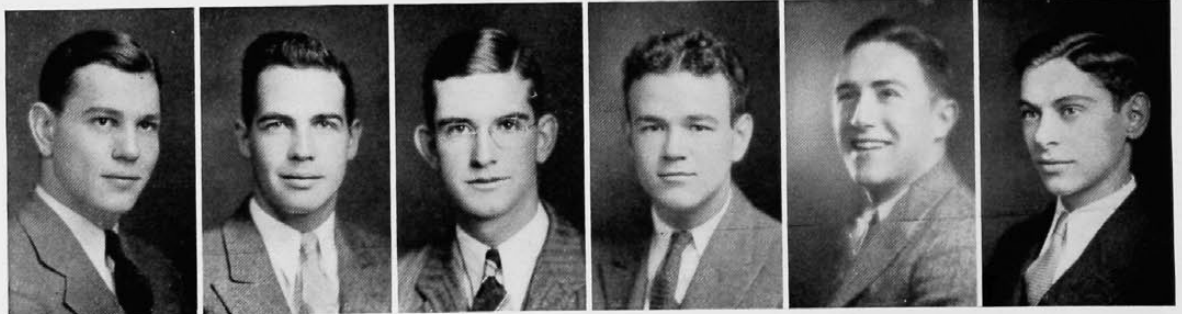
"Art" Fiege

"Jim" Walsh

"Cliff" Goldmeyer

"Dave" Rosenblatt

"Sid" Mullikin



Goldmeyer

Tower

Walsh

Mullikin

Rosenblatt

Brown

## Women's Vigilance Committee 1931-1932



CLOVER HOY, *Chairman*

### *Junior Council of Five*

Olive Ewan  
Harriet Gau  
Grace Fels  
Sallie Harkness  
Betty Heusch

### *Sophomore Committee*

Georgia Mae Benham  
Midge Brannen  
Dot Burkhardt  
Willia Busch  
Winnie Bywater  
Alice Chapman  
Jane Corkins  
Irene Dieckman  
Margaret Downing  
Marian Gillham  
Blanch Goering  
Jeanne Gustedder  
Mary Hamilton  
Dorothy Hammitt  
Gretta Hastings  
Gayle Helwig

Helen Hopple  
Mary Herring  
Harriet Keller  
Lucille Koelblin  
Margaret McEvilly  
Mary Jane Moeser  
Jane Oehler  
Ruth Phelps  
Louise Sauer  
Charlotte Sivitz  
Elinor Small  
Virginia Smith  
Helen Stevens  
Eleanor Vogeler  
Maxine Vogely  
Edwina Woolley

### *Council of Five*



Gau

Heusch

Ewan

Harkness

Fels



## University Debating



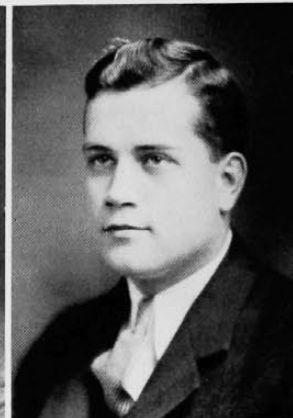
Clayton



Douglas



Bumiller



Fleckner

### Debate Council

OSCAR FLECKNER .....	<i>President</i>
GEORGE F. CLAYTON .....	<i>Secretary</i>
MURIEL DOUGLAS .....	<i>Women's Representative</i>
CARL BUMILLER .....	<i>Manager</i>
B. C. VAN WYE .....	<i>Faculty Member</i>
ARTHUR S. POSTLE .....	<i>Debate Coach</i>

### Men's Schedule 1931-32

December 3	Denison at Cincinnati
December 13	U. C. Women at WFBE (Radio)
January 3	Rollins at Winter Park, Fla.
January 4	Florida at Gainesville
January 5	Emory at Atlanta
January 6	Georgia Tech. at Atlanta
January 8	North Carolina at Chapel Hill
January 21	Dayton at Dayton
February 11	Denison at Granville
February 12	Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware
February 14	Dayton at Cincinnati
February 19	De Pauw at Greencastle
February 21	Purdue at Lafayette
February 25	Miami at Oxford
February 25	Ohio University at Cincinnati
March 13	Florida at WLW (Radio)
March 17	North Carolina at Cincinnati
March 18	American Institute of Banking at Cincinnati
March 22	Rollins at Cincinnati
March 25	Loyola of Chicago at Cincinnati
April 6	Colby at Cincinnati
April 10	De Pauw at Cincinnati
April 17	U. C. Women at Cincinnati

### Men's Team

Nathan Becker  
Theodore Burkam  
Adolph Feinberg  
William Franklin  
Harry Graff  
Wayne Rich

Herbert Brown  
George Clayton  
Philip Finkelstein  
Paul Friedman  
Fred Kotte  
Walter Stenken

Carl Bumiller  
Sam Edlavitch  
Oscar Fleckner  
Elmer Goldstein  
Konfried Otto  
Ben Turpen

### Questions

1. The Participation of Women in Industry and Politics is to be Deplored.
2. The United States Should offer to Participate in a Cancellation of all Inter-Allied War Debts.
3. England Should Grant to India Complete Independence.
4. Capitalism as a System of Economic Organization is Unsound.
5. Congress Should Enact Legislation Providing for the Centralized Control of Industry.

### Women's Team

Elsie Anderson  
Elizabeth Buenger  
Muriel Douglas  
Evelyn Ginsburg  
Ida Hornsby  
Mildred Perry  
Gertrude Pinsky

Arethusa Ankenbrock  
Willia Busch  
Frances Durbin  
Grace Hengeholdt  
Roberta Kelly  
Ellen Peters  
Ruth Plum  
Margaret Welling

Eleanor Brill  
Alice Deasy  
Virginia Frederick  
Mary Holzman  
Jeanette Merk  
Jean Phares  
Esther Raber

### Women's Schedule 1931-32

December 13	U. C. Men at WFBE (Radio)
January 22	Ohio University at Athens
February 9	Miami at Cincinnati
February 12	Miami at Brookville, Ind.
February 15	Ohio State at Columbus
February 16	Michigan at Ann Arbor
February 17	City College of Detroit at Detroit
February 18	Western Reserve at Cleveland
February 25	Denison at Cincinnati
March 3	Denison at Granville
March 15	Inter-Squad at Hartwell
March 18	City College of Detroit at Cincinnati
March 23	West Virginia Wesleyan at Cincinnati
March 25	Asbury at Cincinnati
March 29	Bucknell at Cincinnati
April 7	Asbury at Wilmore
April 8	Berea at Berea
April 9	Kentucky at Lexington
April 17	U. C. Men at Cincinnati

### Varsity Debaters Lost by Graduation

Frances Durbin  
Gertrude Pinsky

Carl Bumiller  
George Clayton  
Philip Finkelstein

Oscar Fleckner  
Ben Turpen

### Outstanding Achievements

1. Active participation in debate work by forty U. C. students.
2. Debate relationships established with outstanding schools.
3. Three thousand mile southern trip.
4. Publication of U. C.-De Pauw debate in "Intercollegiate Debates" selected year book on college debates.

## Orchestra of the College of Nursing and Health

### *Officers*

LILLIAN SWINGLEY .....	<i>President</i>
CRYSTAL BOYD .....	<i>Vice-President</i>
CRYSTAL MEYERS .....	<i>Treasurer</i>
RELLA HAGEMAN .....	<i>Secretary</i>
MARTHA GARST .....	<i>Business Manager</i>
GARNER ROWELL .....	<i>Director</i>
VIANA MCCOWN .....	<i>Sponsor</i>

The Orchestra of the School of Nursing and Health has progressed rapidly during its three years of existence under the leadership of Mr. Garner Rowell, conductor, and Miss Viana McCown, faculty advisor.

The organization has worked earnestly for the best possible attainment in this, their secondary interest. The work has been a source of great satisfaction and pleasure.

The orchestra has been exceptionally fortunate in the active interest and support of the student body, the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing and Health, and of Dr. Philip Ogden of the University.

### *Members*

#### *First Violins*

Ann Davidson  
Martha Garst  
Marian Roberts  
Geneva Witte  
Ida Mae Albertson  
Margaret Murphy

#### *Second Violins*

Beatrice Arnold  
Marjorie James  
Crystal Meyers  
Inez Rambo  
Martha Rogers  
Virginia Row  
Mary Euler  
Elsie Black

#### *Viola*

Viana McCown  
Louise Dingwerth  
Rella Hageman

#### *Cello*

Margaret Welsh  
Marcella Althoff  
Mary Catherine Rupert  
Ollie Conway

#### *Clarinet*

Eleanor Helman  
Flora Harper

#### *Trumpets*

Lillian Swingley

#### *Soprano Saxophone*

Helen Baker

#### *Trombone*

Edna Rinck

#### *Melaphone*

Barbara Bernard

#### *Drums*

Crystal Boyd  
Phyllis Jane Hotz

#### *Pianist*

Zelda Arnold





## The University Singers The University Players

### Officers

EDNA C. ANDERSON .....	President
ALICE M. BROWN .....	Vice-President
MAMIE KNIGHT .....	Secretary
BEATRICE ELSTON .....	Treasurer
NORMAN PERKINS .....	Librarian
DOROTHY CUNNINGHAM .....	Reporter

### Faculty Advisors

Dean Josephine Simrall

Dr. Philip Ogden

### Director

Mr. Sherwood Kains

### Members

Carrie Allen  
Virginia Allen  
Edna Anderson  
Viola Barlow  
Alice Brown  
Irene Bowler  
Helene Butler  
Dorothy Cunningham  
Bernice Dale  
John Delaney  
Beatrice Elston

Blanche Elston  
Elmira Fleming  
John Flemming  
Charles Keys  
Maxnie Knight  
Florence Lee  
Sidney Lucas  
Clara McCaleb  
Susie Mastin  
Geneva Moore

Norman Perkins  
Ann Perry  
Allie Paynter  
Harold Rhodes  
Roosevelt Savage  
Chester Smith  
Prudence Smith  
Valorie Spencer  
Ray Stone  
Louise Toliver  
Liola Townsend



## **Household Administration Club**

### *Officers*

MARGARET ANN FOX .....	<i>President</i>
MILDRED SOWER .....	<i>Vice-President</i>
PEGGY SCHUMAKER .....	<i>Secretary</i>
VIRGINIA FAHRENBRUCK .....	<i>Treasurer</i>

### *Faculty Advisors*

Miss K. Gerstenberger	Miss Eleanor Maclay
Miss Rosamond Cook	Miss Alma Jordon Knauber

### *Members in Faculty*

Miss E. Dyer	Miss K. Gerstenberger
Dr. A. Arlitt	Miss N. Atkins
Miss R. Cook	Miss A. Knauber
Miss E. Maclay	Miss A. Smith
Miss J. Arnold	Miss E. Hays
Mrs. A. Smith	

In accordance with its democratic policies, the Household Administration Club extended a cordial welcome early in the fall of 1931 to all students of the School of Household Administration who desired to become members of the organization. To assist Margaret Ann Fox as president, and Virginia Fahrenbruck 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, Poster 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.



## U. C. Aero Club



Section I

### Officers

CHARLES T. HENDRICK .....	Vice-President Section I
THOMAS T. KLING .....	Vice-President Section II
CARL G. BERGER .....	Secretary Section I
B. C. EWING .....	Secretary Section II
LORAL D. BONHAM .....	Treasurer Section I
PAUL G. GLEASON .....	Treasurer Section II

### Faculty Advisor

MAJOR BRADLEY JONES .....	United States Air Corps
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### Members

Ada Alpaugh  
L. R. Artz  
H. C. Aument  
Shirley Jane Brown  
G. Ball  
L. D. Bonham  
T. Bondurant  
W. Burgis  
C. G. Berger  
H. Cheney  
J. T. Cobb  
R. Cohn  
W. V. Cassara  
R. Dinsmore  
R. Daniell  
B. C. Ewing  
W. Foster  
G. F. Frecking  
P. G. Gleason  
T. Grimmett  
Clover Hoy  
C. T. Hendrick  
T. T. Kling  
R. Kling  
J. Kamionka  
J. S. Kleemeier  
A. W. Loerke  
G. W. Mason  
R. Morehead  
J. Mancini

N. Moser  
H. McWhorter  
E. F. Penn  
M. Powell  
D. Rosenblatt  
L. D. Stander

L. Storey  
G. Salmon  
R. Schwing  
D. L. Schmidt  
R. Smith  
L. M. Taylor

D. Theobald  
A. Vietzke  
Mary Wiltshire  
R. Wise  
R. Weber  
R. Young



Section II



## Co-op Club

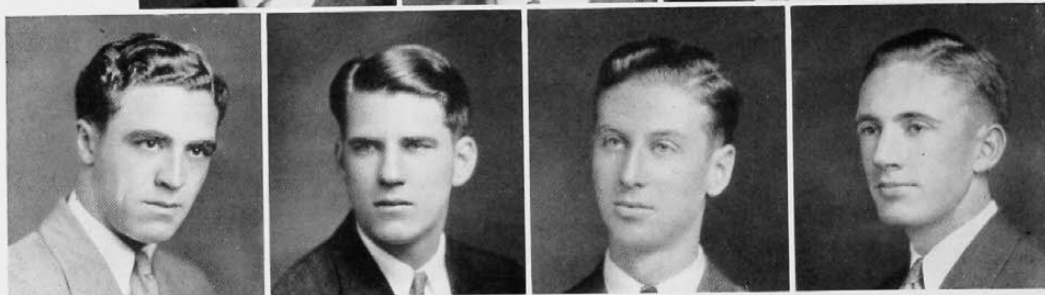
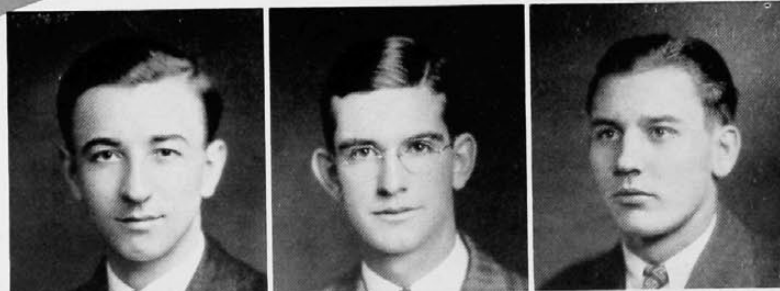
### Officers

ROLAND DETJEN ..... *President*  
 JAMES WALSH ..... *Vice-President*  
 DON HART ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

The Co-op Club membership embraces all co-operative male students in the College of Engineering and Commerce. The object of the organization is to promote better fellowship among its members through social events given during the year. At meetings held on the third Tuesday in each Section speakers, entertainment, and refreshments are provided. The Co-op Dance in December is the high light in social events of the year for the Engineers. A stag in spring climaxes the activities of the Club for the year.

### Co-op Club Cabinet

Albert Badanes	Louis Dubuque
Frank Carolan	Arthur Fiege
Herbert Danner	William Foley
Roland Detjen	Don Hart
James Walsh	



Carolan      Detjen      Dubuque      Walsh      Badanes      Danner      Foley

## Co-op Day Committee, 1932

OSCAR S. BRAY ..... *General Chairman*  
JOHN MINTURN ..... *Advertising*  
CARL K. GIERINGER ..... *Exhibits*  
FRANK CAROLAN ..... *Guides and Ushers*  
HELEN SHANLEY ..... *Secretary*

### Committee

P. H. STEVENSON ..... <i>Aeronautical Display</i>	R. G. OLT ..... <i>Co-operative Engineer Exhibit</i>
AUSTIN DAMON ..... <i>Applied Arts Displays</i>	JOHN SCHOENHARL ..... <i>Evening Courses Exhibit</i>
E. A. BLOUNT ..... <i>Chemical Engineering Exhibit</i>	WYLIE LITTLE ..... <i>Geological Engineering Exhibit</i>
ROLAND DETJEN ..... <i>Civil Engineering Exhibit</i>	R. STARR PARKER ..... <i>Mechanical Engineering Exhibit</i>
H. E. MILLER ..... <i>Commercial Engineering Exhibit</i>	SAM BEALL ..... <i>Publicity</i>
BELLE HURWITZ ... <i>Co-ordination and Alumna Exhibit</i>	W. M. MOORES. <i>Reserve Officer's Training Corps Exhibit</i>
H. C. KOERBER ..... <i>Electrical Engineering Exhibit</i>	DOROTHY STEVES ..... <i>Women's Activities Exhibit</i>



## Co-op Club



*Section I*

GLADYS COWPERTHWAITHE ..... *President*  
NEVA WICKERHAM ..... *Vice-President*  
ALICE SCHWEIN ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

### **Members in Faculty**

Mrs. Marjorie S. Palmer

Miss Melrose Pitman

Mrs. Muriel M. Ater

The Co-op 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 II*



## Varsity Boatrike

With every inch of available space on the upper deck taken, the majestic "Island Queen" set sail Friday, May 20, carrying a large host of Varsity's most uproarious mermen and mermaids.

Tony Salamack and his orchestra strummed gentle tunes for the few who came to dance.

Midway during the evening the winners of that annual farce, the Uglyman Contest were presented to an horrified audience. Obliging youths spent the remainder of the evening caring for those timid maidens who were made ill by the gruesome exhibition of monstrosities.

Led by Skipper Mullikin the "Queen" entered harbor at 12:30, when anxious swains retrieved their co-ed friends from kindhearted fraternity brothers and departed for their dates.

### Committee

Sid Mullikin, *Chairman*  
Morton Brown  
Jacob Brown

Robert Nau  
Bob Wright  
Willard Sweet



Whitesides

Nau

Brown

Mullikin

Wright

Sweet

## La Tertulia

SPANISH  
SOCIETY

### *Officers*

RUSSEL ABBOTT .....	<i>President</i>
VIRGINIA FALLON .....	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARGUERITE DETTMER .....	<i>Secretary</i>
MARGARET REHRING .....	<i>Treasurer</i>

La Tertulia is organized to furnish and create interest in Spain and South America and to afford students of Spanish an opportunity to converse in Spanish.

Meetings are arranged so as to give students a chance to listen to Spanish spoken by native Spaniards, through the consuls of various South American countries and business men from those countries. Plays are produced in Spanish and popular songs of Spain are a feature of the greater part of the meetings.

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  
Ina Bryner  
Ruth Marie Bullock  
Leah Carr  
Lloyd Combs  
Wilbur Cross  
Charles Dater  
Marguerite Dettmer  
Robert Duning  
Virginia Fallon

Mildred Fred  
Elaine Kursban  
Norma Meyer  
Meta Mueller  
Mildred Perry  
John Petrie  
Margaret Rehring  
Frances Selman  
Jean Weninger  
Mary White

Lillian Winkler



## Paleolinguists

### Officers

OLIVIA FOYES .....	<i>President</i>
MAXINE WALKER .....	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARTHA COX .....	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
CAROLINE STITES .....	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
MILDRED RAMSEY .....	<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, a hike and treasure hunt to Kenwood Country Club, 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

Aline Abaecherly  
Lorraine Benz  
Dorothy Beyer  
Joan Ruth Beyer  
Tunis Black  
Mary Louise Burke  
Caroline Carroll  
Theresa Castelli  
Martha Cox  
Ella Dorfman

Virginia Fayen  
Ruth Fels  
Olivia Foyes  
Irma Gorman  
Esther Husman  
Marian Kolks  
Ruth Laque  
Mary F. Lenk  
Saramae Le Montree  
Mary Elizabeth Wycoff

Lucile Mack  
June Moorbrink  
Elsa Mueller  
Mildred Ramsey  
Harriet D. Richardson  
Caroline Stites  
Helen Stowen  
Catherine Towers  
Maxine Walker  
Ruth Wehking





## Literary Society



Bernstein

Weiss

Weber

White

Puckett

Durbin

Lukens

Hennegan



### Officers

IRENE WEISS .....	President
ESTHER LUKENS .....	Vice-President
FLORENCE BERNSTEIN .....	Secretary
LENORE WEBER .....	Treasurer

### Active Members

Louise Apking  
Florence Bernstein  
Frances Durbin  
Ruth Duncan  
Grace Fels

Jean Hennegan  
Judith Hirshfeld  
Esther Lukens  
Lucile Puckett

Sylvia Rubin  
Sylvia Schultze  
Lenore Weber  
Irene Weiss  
Carolyn White

## Deutscher Verein

### Officers

KONFRIED GEORG OTTO .....	President
ELLA BELL .....	Vice-President
ELMA BROCKSMITH .....	Secretary
VIRGINIA LILICK .....	Treasurer

It is the purpose of the Deutscher Verein to unite socially those students who feel an active interest in the 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. Programmes are presented monthly which include many phases of German life. Music is always an important factor at every meeting.

It has been the tradition of the Deutscher Verein to present plays annually. In 1929-30 Lessing's "Minna von Barnhelm" was presented, while in 1930-31 the production was "Jugendfreunde" by Fulda. Since 1932 is the centenary of Goethe's death and the year is known as the "Goethe-year," the Deutscher Verein will observe this anniversary in a befitting manner.



Bell

Otto

Lillick

Brocksmith

## Sociology Club

The Sociology Club whose purpose for organization is the establishment of better feeling of fellowship among the students and with the faculty of the Department of Sociology, has included among its members the faculty, majors, minors, and students in advanced courses in the department. At each dinner meeting, which is held once a month, representative men and women are asked to speak on their particular field of work and interest in its relation to social thought. Informal discussion lends further interest to these gatherings. Among those who have spoken to the Club this year were Dr. Ellory F. Reed, head of the Trounstein Foundation; Dr. Walter H. Bucher of the Department of Geology; Dr. Gustave Eckstein, author of "Noguchi" and other popular works; Dr. F. G. Detweiler, head of the Department of Sociology of Denison University; and Mr. Joseph Sagmaster, editorial writer of the Cincinnati Times-Star.

Sponsor: Dr. E. E. Eubank

### Members

Mary Louise Betz  
Caroline Collier  
Lois Elliott  
Mrs. E. E. Eubank  
Marjorie Faller  
Newton Friedman  
Lillian Goldstein  
Irma Gorman  
Harry Gutmann

Reba Hambleton  
Alice Harrison  
Miss Kent  
Dorothy Lauterback  
Morris Lieberman  
Melba Phillips  
Myron Silverman  
Kay Townsley  
Ruth Wilson

Robert Yolton



Townsley



Silverman



Faller

## Varsity Chess Club

### Officers

JACK BAXTER ..... *President, Secretary*  
JULIUS TERES ..... *Captain, Treasurer*  
DR. C. M. HUTCHINGS ..... *Faculty Advisor*

The black knight crept silently upon the unsuspecting bishop and with a single coup d'etat dispatched him and threatened the stability of Her Majesty, the queen. Then, before the Royal Guards could be mustered to avenge the dastard deed the villianous knight had retreated behind the impregnable bulwarks of his castle.

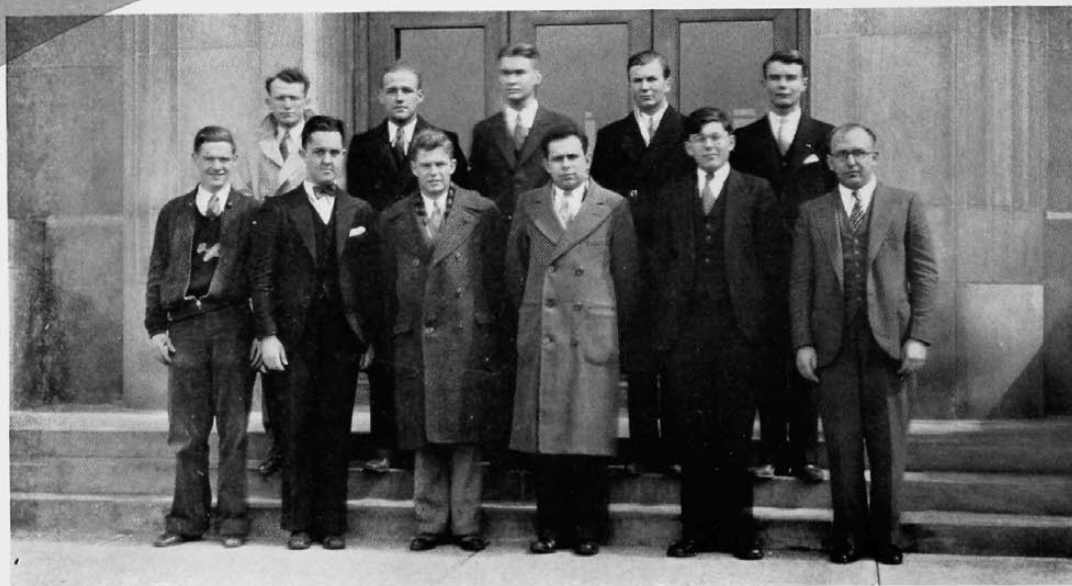
This bold, black, marauder was, however, but a carved bit of enameled wood and the plain of his crime nothing more than a checkered field of black and white while he moved only at the will of the silent being who sat, it seemed, in a state of lethargy above him.

Yea, verily, the Chess Club was in action.

### Members

K. Anderson  
J. Baxter  
R. Cocanougher  
E. Hayner  
L. Krehnbrink  
F. Kruse  
F. Lerman

W. Montgomery  
W. Norris  
C. Price  
A. Rubendunst  
K. Rudd  
A. Schenk  
J. Teres





Nineteen-Thirty-Two



*The Ball*

The quiet, old-fashioned, tattered Grand Hotel with all of its graying splendor was the scene of the Beaux Arts Ball of the Gay Nineties. There were upholstered ladies and men in side burns wearing grandfather's wedding coats. Silk toppers, jeweled bracelets, swishing of petticoats, and other remembrances (no beer) of that gay era prevailed over the entire occasion.

### *Committee*

RICHARD DENMAN ..... *Chairman*

#### *Costumes*

Virginia Willis  
Ruth Allonier  
Ada Alpaugh

#### *Entertainment*

Ted Homa  
Elsa Trefsgar

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*Purpose:* To promote class unity by activities for all women members of the class, thereby encouraging University Spirit.

*Activities:* Orientation Program, Leadership, Discussion Group, Weekly Program of Interest Groups and Social Hour, and Informal Class Get-Togethers.

This organization is part of W. S. G. A.

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Founded at The Cincinnati Kindergarten Training School, 1909, which was affiliated with University of Cincinnati

In 1926 this school was transferred to the University of Cincinnati and the Club reorganized

*Purpose:* The purpose of the club is to further a more friendly Kindergarten spirit on the campus, and to bring into active co-operation all Kindergarten interests in the University.

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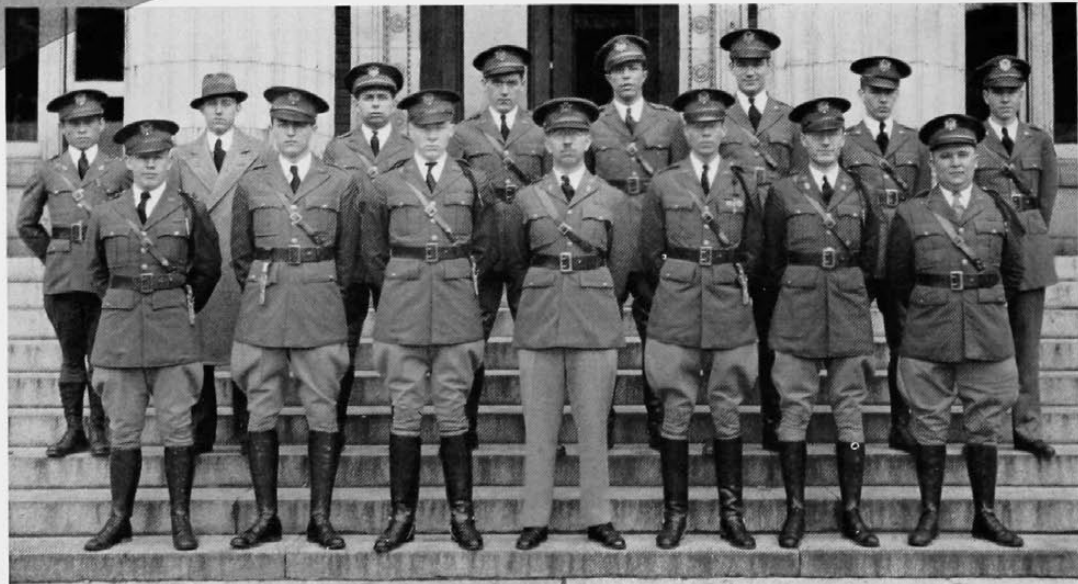
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Membership in the Student Branch is composed of students in the Ordnance branch of the R. O. T. C. who are actively interested in the development of modern ordnance.



*Nineteen-Thirty-Two*

College colloquy . . . the stag row discusses the merits of the fair sex . . . Does their observation ne'er end. Summer is here in all its glory . . . And May casts its magnetic spell over all . . . Some leave for one o'clocks, others for the cooling breezes of the open highways . . . A set of tennis . . . a round of golf . . . the group may go . . . college life and its unending interest, never . . .

# May



## May



*"But you're different."*

2—Election returns Goldmeyer, the pride of Alpha Tau Omega. Jumps the hurdle of Sigma Chi into stewed council office. Howard wins! What ho—Tri Delt !!

3—Katherine Gray and Gordon Hoch start a radio station broadcasting the lovelight in their eyes.

5—The Juniors make their bow to the "Seven Panty-waists"—wait 'til we get Harkness in a dark alley.

6—Dance Club does their bit for the education of women—Gawd knows they need it.

7—Solly's paper judged best in Buckeye State!

9—Nau decides to print for Mary Catherine Ackerman.

10—Color Day—Buhman falls for Matt Lukens. Helen Phillips takes a dive for Bowen.

12—Hennegan succumbs to forestry—ELM, ELM. Oh my Elmer Strasser. (Don't shoot).

13—Delt Boatride flops—too many people on the upper deck.

14—Oh-Boi-Oh-Boi-Oh-Boi, a Fresh Painter's Party croons Art Hoffman.

17—George Diehl and Don Steffa tumble down the steps—will they never learn?

20—Varsity Boatride—Vic Calvin celebrates—his girl can't swim!

25—Hotel Varsity—the petite gals of Sigma Sigma rate dates with the High School brats. Grischy loses 'lil' pink pants.

27—Prize Day—It must have been politics.



*"Banged up from spring practice?"  
"Yeh — and whata girl."*





Burkhardt on the run again — we have never been able to discern whether she is running to, or running from. Or let them forever hold their peace — (farce). The A. T. O.'s caught at home. Kramer, "thirty cents a gallon is too much." Charles—chairman of the "back to kindergarden movement." Green and Red hanging aloft—screaming women atop every building—Color Day. When "Shots" of yesteryear gather round — impressive to say the least — Mortor Board. The Co-eps display their symbol of purity, charity and truthity. Small gets her just reward—the good and well known, however old fashioned, shiner. Bevis and Fitzgerald caught at an unusually serious moment. Peek-a-boo, Mary. The Co-ops display their wares on Co-op Day. (No sale.)



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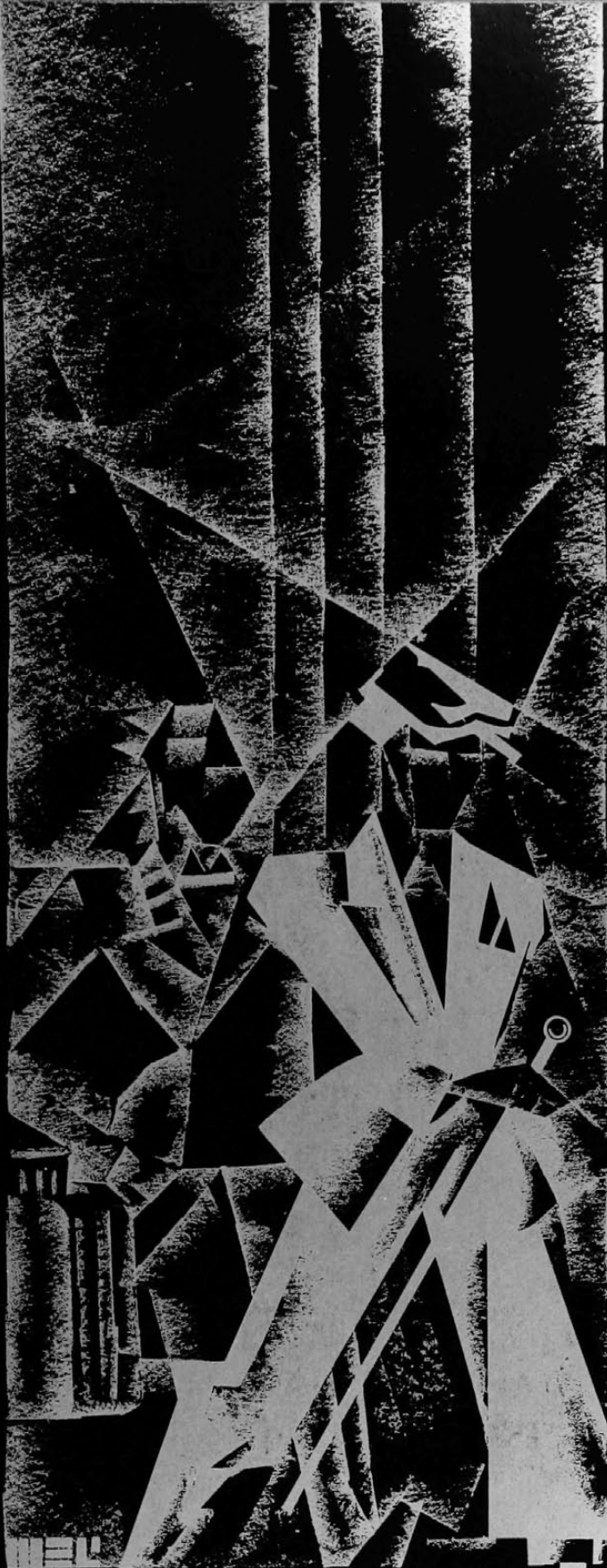




Ullman vs. Tobin—Tobin wins by a good three lengths. Sarah, could you be guilty of two-timing?—and in one day on one page. Powell catches forty-two winks and wakes with a broken . . . heart. The new version of the old technique—a la Olmstead and Whitesides—Riding Student Council? This might be what is called “weighted with knowledge”—Dissipation?—“And he learned about women from her.” “Gentlemen prefer blondes.” Come on, Charles, smile for the ladies—“They shall not pass”—Woodworth. A clear eye and a steady hand.







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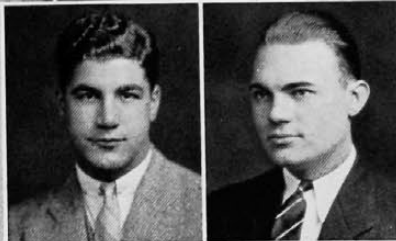
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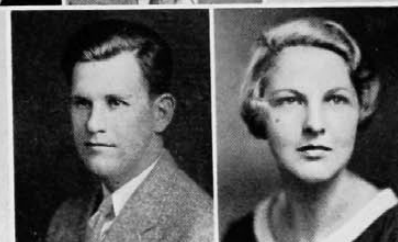
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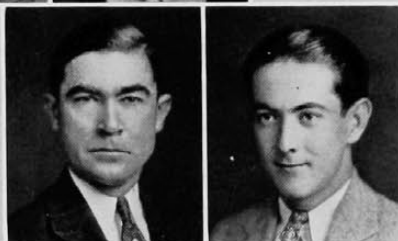
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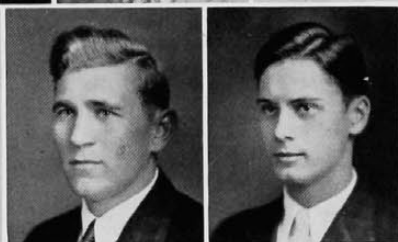
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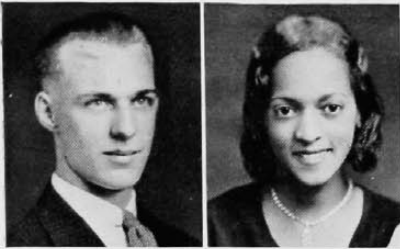
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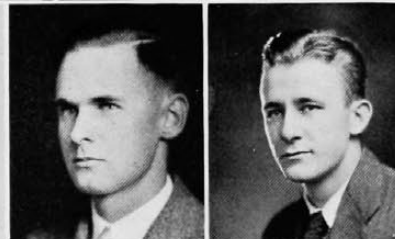
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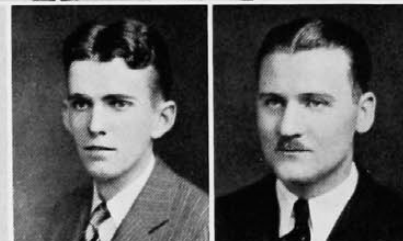
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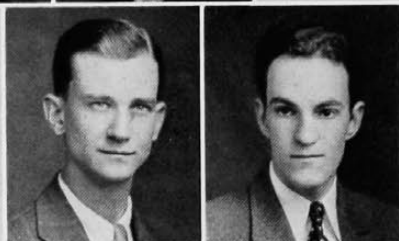
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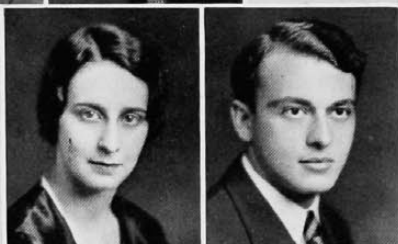
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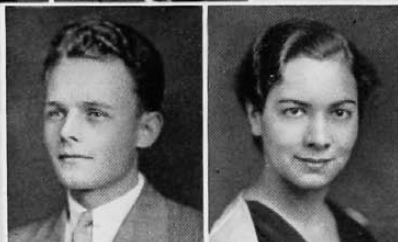
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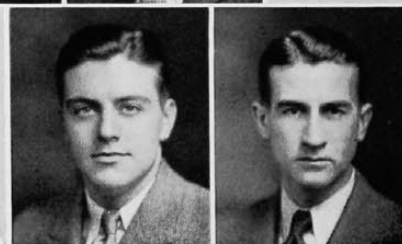
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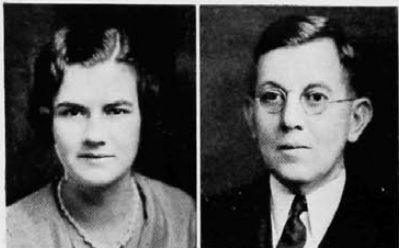


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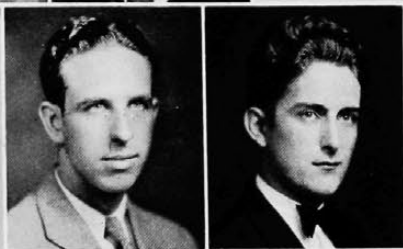






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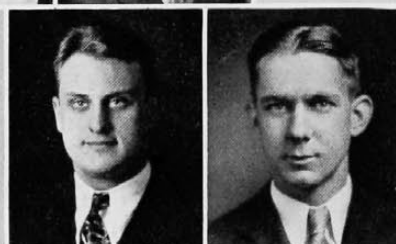
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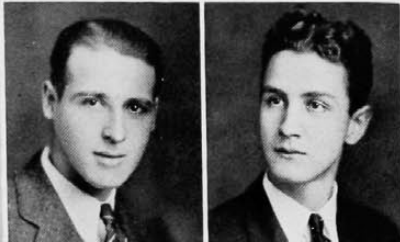
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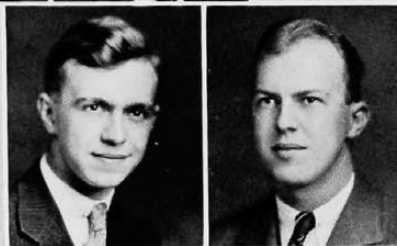
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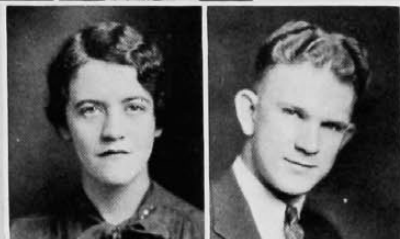
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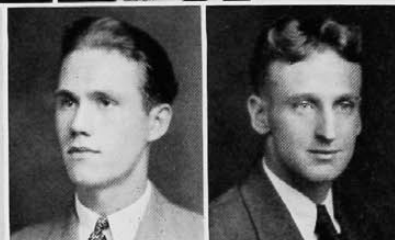
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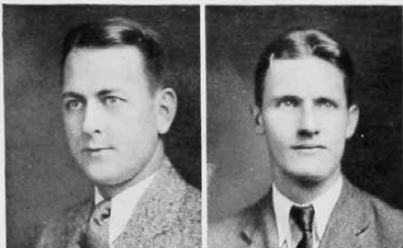
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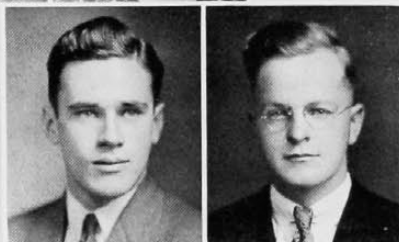
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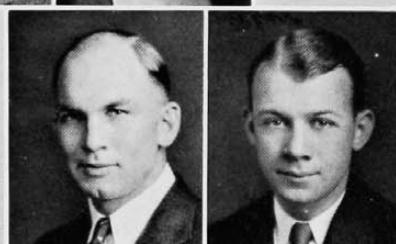
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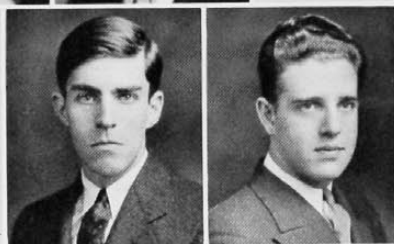
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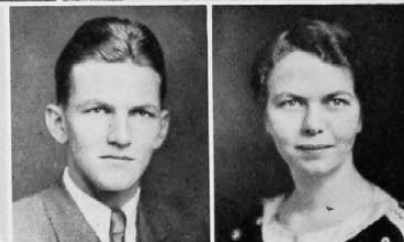
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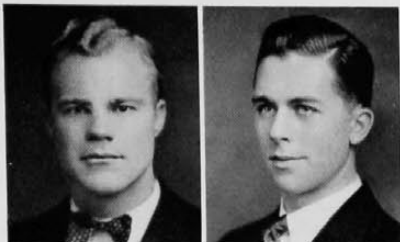
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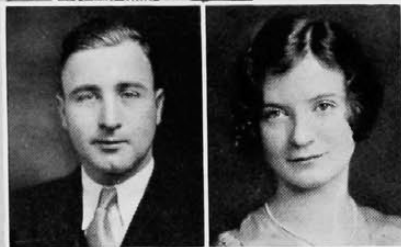
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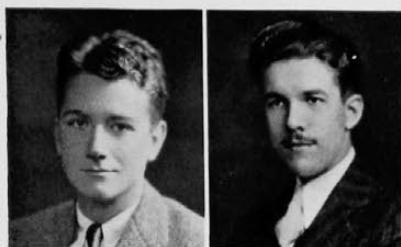


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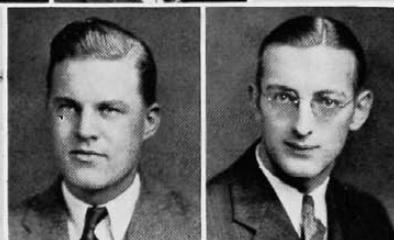
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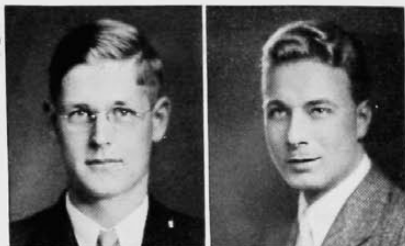
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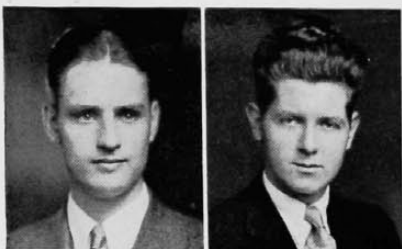


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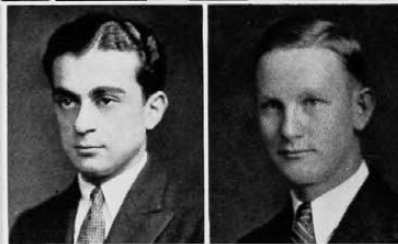
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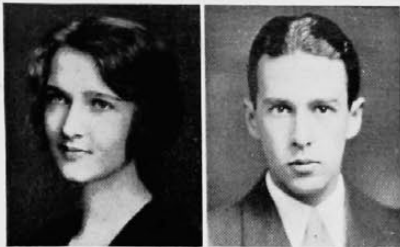
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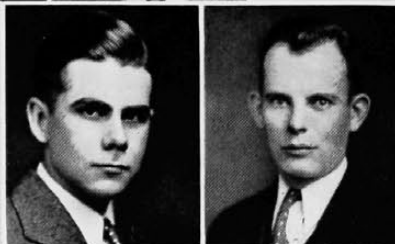
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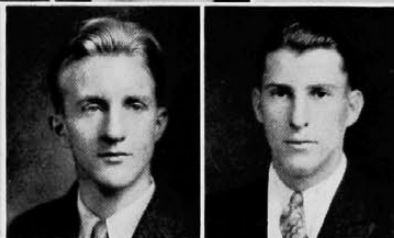
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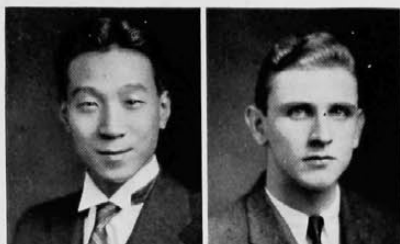
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## *Nineteen-Thirty-Two*

And June . . . The culmination of four years of  
love . . . life . . . labor . . . and each diploma  
. . . What a world of memory it suggests . . . Eve-  
nings . . . bright evenings under the starlit heavens  
. . . Evenings around the fireside . . . The dread of  
impending exams and the jollity of looking back  
. . . Graduation to the unending bustle of the work  
ing world . . . College life o'er . . . memories . . .  
grand memories remain

# June



## June



*"And I'll write every week."*

1—A poor cocktail—June nights and Exams—Ah me!

2—With the first streaks of gray hair, Charlie Mueller passes Freshman Algebra.

3—Old Maid Holzman tries her last trick—caught in the woods with Tom Wiggers.

4—Durbin and Lukens lose faith—O, where are the men of yester-years?

5—A Baccalaureate service—Hotter than Hell—What price glory!

6—Adele Berger, Queen of the Campus tells Hendrick that as a king he wouldn't be so hot. Life is grim.

7—Seniors quaff pink tea for the last time, before accepting the bitter dregs of the cup of life.

8—Women's luncheon—that's why caviar is my dish.

9—Class Day. Harkness and Allonier carry the ivy. Solinger delivers his last address. Time is fleeting. Life is short.

10—The alums play golf.

11—Graduation Day—Local boys make good! Tower leaves!



*So Long—Ha! Ha! Ha!*



"Seventeen men and a boy" — John Barleycorn spends the week (weak) end with Mulliken and Brown. Have an earful people. A final initiation — hot, weary and dusty, some with joy and others reminiscent — who can tell what the future may bring? Would that we could look past those distant hills! Not a bad guy at that — this Bob Bishop. Clifty Falls — Beresford — Horstman — Peters. — Oh for the repartee of Duncan. "And he learned about women from her" — Thoughts of summer — Geneva Y. W. conference. A bang-up thunder shower — when Thor unleashes his thunder-bolts and shakes the world with a mighty roar. When not used as a bumming room or a Kappa smoking room, Hill and Tower towered above these distractions to present the 1932 Cincinnati.







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## PERSONABLE MISSES CHOSEN BY JUDGES AS CONTEST WINNERS



III

Taking a page from Madame Glyn's book, the NEWS presents above the essence of personality at U. C. Thirteen college men have selected these six girls as best representing that elusive and much discussed quality.

Narrowing the list of forty-two entrants down to those chosen was an extremely difficult task, according to committee members who have served as judges in other contests.

The contest is unique on this campus, having been originated only this year. It has aroused intense inter-

est and rivalry among the co-eds, and the presentation at Shubert Theatre Monday night, March 21, was given an unusually spirited reception.

At the top of the letter "I" is Harriet Jane Keller, Delta Delta Delta. Below her is Ruth Duncan, Kappa Kappa Gamma. At the left of the Cross-bar on the "T" is Jean Grossman, Phi Sigma Sigma. Opposite her is Lucy Greeno, Delta Delta Delta.

Mary Louise Dieterle, Chi Omega, is at the base of the "T," and Morton Brown, Kappa Alpha Theta, is immediately above her.

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# "Great Things Come from Small Beginnings"



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*"King"*



*"Deaconess"*



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*"Wild Bill"*



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*"Columnist"*



*"Fresh Paint"*

"Inevitable," would that leave any doubt in your mind? You're right it couldn't be anyone other than Mary Beresford, alias Captain Pouf-Pouf. Even here is apparent the beginning of a mighty blonde terror, chorus girl, Theta and heart breaker. This is not an ordinary "King," this is the king of the debutantes. Bill Hill doesn't seem "Happy" here. Fran Durbin won the name of "Deaconess" after four years of strife. Even here "Newsite" Gordon Strauss displays a weakness for flannel night-gowns and woolly lambs. "Wild Bill" Horstman caught at most undignified moment. We don't even have to tell you that "Gebby" is Janet Gebhardt. To "Columnist" we might add councilist and comedian, now you know it is Jean Hennegan. That "Fresh Paint" smile is a dead giveaway for Paul Heckel

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# "Only the Good Die Young"



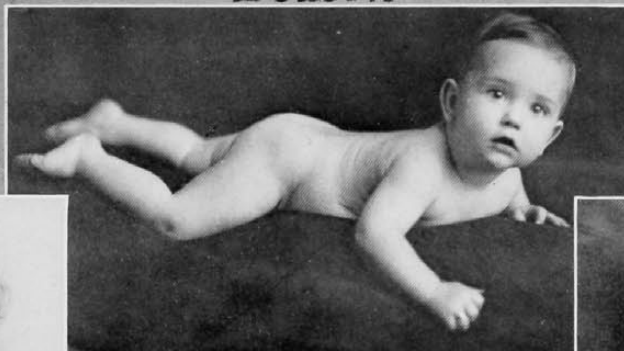
*"Two Times Beauty"*



*"Deacon"*



*"Motor Boat"*



*"Auditor?"*



*"Lothario"*



*"Muley"*



*"Fetching"*

"Two Times Beauty" i. e. Sally Harkness seems to know already of her meteoric career. Is the "Deacon" Atkinson learning at this tender age to step up to the bar? "Motor Boat"—Mother of the campus—lil Ell'n Pet'eth. "Auditor"—"Honest Jim"—Honest Jim Walsh—Watch out for Honest Jim Walsh. "Lothario"—Simrall Alpha Epsilon—Bing Bernie. "Muley"—Ears—Chiseler—Nickel-Pinching—Shylock, Fred Tower. Mort Brown—"Fetching"—this is a winner! Second of a long line of Browns.

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## U. C. Fresh Painters Present Delightful Musical Comedy

**P**REVIOUS productions by the Fresh Painters, those eager and ambitious young campus thespians of the University of Cincinnati, have revealed histrionic talents of professional caliber among the student body, and Libby Holman and Donald Beddoe are among those who were graduated to the Broadway stage. But "Tarts Are Trump," latest musical comedy offering by the U. C. organization, which was given its premiere at the handsome Wilson Memorial Auditorium Monday night, focuses the spotlight on a promising young satirist and playwright in the person of Dan Tobin, who wrote the book and many of the lyrics for the show. For "Tarts Are Trump" is not only clever and creditable in the originality of its conception and treatment—perhaps more so than any of its predecessors—but it is strictly up to the very latest theatrical trend of the times. In line with Broadway's current hits, "Face the Music" and "Of Thee I Sing," it is a smart and merry satire, with penetrating shots at prohibition, politics, depression and other timely topics. Its humor is of broader appeal than the average college production, and not dependent on the typical thrusts at strictly campus personages and happenings, while the dialogue is bright and witty.

In addition to a highly meritorious book, however, there is also a musical score of considerably more than average rhythmic sprightliness and melodic charm. The lyrics accompanying the tunes likewise reflect commendable ability, contributing substantially to a production which may safely challenge favorable comparison with many professional offerings in these particular departments.

Space and time limitations do not permit of individual mention of all those responsible for the delightful performance which opened the week's run of this strictly student enterprise Monday night, but the finished result, under the careful direction of John Redhead Froome, bespeaks infinite patience and tireless effort on the part of all who co-operated.

Prominent in the cast are Marybelle Mills, who has a pleasing lyric soprano voice and uses it most effectively; Ramon Black, one of the best singing leads ever heard in a Fresh Painters' show; Lucy Greeno, an elongated comedienne strongly reminiscent of Charlotte Greenwood; Duncan Frame, Allen Lishawa and Ed Hoff; a trio inimitably droll in mannerisms and make-up; Louis S. Eaton as the scheming Ace of Hearts, amusingly satirizing the old type of villain; Elizabeth Strauss as the Queen of Hearts, and Spencer Booz as the king.

Scores of pretty co-eds also participated in the singing and dancing choruses and some entertaining specialties were introduced in the Whisper Club scene, particularly by a pair of unusually clever acrobats. The settings and costumes, striking an ultra-modern note, are unusually effective and are greatly enhanced by the artistic lighting equipment of the new auditorium.

"Tarts Are Trump," with all the zeal and zest of a high-powered amateur undertaking and few of the customary crudities, sets a new mark for the Fresh Painters.

WILLIAM C. STIEGLER.  
—The Cincinnati Times-Star

## U. C. GROUP SCORES HEAVILY WITH SHOW

By Jerome A. Lischkoff

**B**EFORE an audience of stiff shirts and late arrivals, the Fresh Painters of the University of Cincinnati presented Monday night their ninth annual musical comedy, "Tarts Are Trump," in Wilson Memorial Auditorium, on the University campus. As the various excellencies of the production were unfolded the forbidding formality of the members of the audience disappeared, for they applauded most enthusiastically. They remained after the final curtain to register emphatically their approval.

The current production is a fantasy with keen satirical thrusts at prohibition, methods of alleviating the depression, racketeering and the blunders of government. Taking as his setting the kingdom of Hearts, Dan Tobin has worked out in a novel manner the banning of the favorite tarts by royal edict and the subsequent development of the successful whisper club, where the delicacies are sought out.

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The locale of the play gives rise to the freshest note in any of the Fresh Painters' productions—simple, clever costumes and unpretentious fanciful settings. Instead of aping commercial producers with their lavish costumes and expensive and conventional scenery, the Fresh Painters have used ingenuity and intelligence and pocketed the extra dollars for perhaps some worthy charity. Beryl Ullman and Evelyn Westerfield are credited with the designing of the costumes and Mel Bernstein and William Harvard the settings.

In the singing and acting of the principals and in comedy "Tarts Are Trump" surpasses most of its predecessors. Ramon Black, as the hero, the Jack of Hearts, has one of the finest voices of which any Fresh Painters' group can boast. Louis Eaton, Elizabeth Strauss, Marybelle Shriner Mills and Spencer Booz are excellent in the other major roles.

In addition to Lucy Greeno and David Rosenblatt, who have carried off comedy honors in previous Fresh Painters' offerings, "Tarts Are Trump," offers an exceedingly funny trio consisting of Duncan Frame, Allen Lishawa and Ed Hoff. With big ears, squeaky noises and unexpected mannerisms, this three-some is one of the hits of the show.

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## "TARTS ARE TRUMP"

In settings and costumes that would be unusual for the most lavish production ever conceived by a revue producer, the Fresh Painters, musically and satirically inclined theatrical organization of the University of Cincinnati, offers its ninth coat of varnish in "Tarts Are Trump."

This ninth coat is different than any of the other glossings contributed by the brushes in the hands of student wielders in previous years. "Tarts Are Trump," true to a general collegiate tradition, if not true to Fresh Painters' past performance, contains an idea, an idea satirical of a national state of affairs.

It matters little that the idea is often side-tracked by the necessities of musical comedy procedure. The idea prevails. It is a distinct advance over the purely sentimentally romantic plots that found habitat in Graustarkian kingdom or Havana.

A mythical kingdom still is the setting of the present vehicle, but we doubt if the most critical can cavil at the selection of the Kingdom of Hearts, bereft of tarts by the machinations of a minority, while the boys are away warring with suits in the deck, for the present show.

Too, "Tarts Are Trump" follows directorial convention that introduces the ponderous, plot-halting specialties, romantic interludes, comic duets and choral numbers. It is difficult to weave these extraneous moments in with plot, and consequently the story suffers. But that fault is not individual to "Tarts Are Trump" but is a theatric state that is slowly making an exit.

Why bother with a fault in plot that proves an entertainment boon? In the asides is to be witnessed the dancing of several vivacious choruses, male and female; these "faults" permit several dancing and singing specialties, to say nothing of the vocal and pedal efforts of the principals.

Dan Tobin, who is responsible for the book, "Tarts Are Trump," has established a new precedent for the University of Cincinnati Fresh Painters. It is to be hoped his efforts are enlarged upon in future production.

To tell of the work of the principals in the musical extravaganza would be to begin at the beginning of the program and follow through to the end. Following that procedure the first name under surveillance would be Louis S. Eaton, the Ace of Hearts, a dark-haired villain whose machinations all but ruin the happy ending.

Eaton plays his role with the assurance that his pip is supreme when hearts are trump. He learns though, that kings, jacks and tens take tricks when the ace is gone. Eaton contributes a zestful satire on villains of the old school down to their mouthings and small finger pointing. In addition he raises his voice in song on occasion and discloses an acceptable barytone.

Next is the king, Spencer Booz, more acted upon than acting, who contributes no small bit to the ridicule in the piece.

Elizabeth Strauss aids the ace in his villainy and goes unpunished. Miss Strauss in song tells of the "Surest Way To the King's Heart," and with the ace does "Put the bee on the king."

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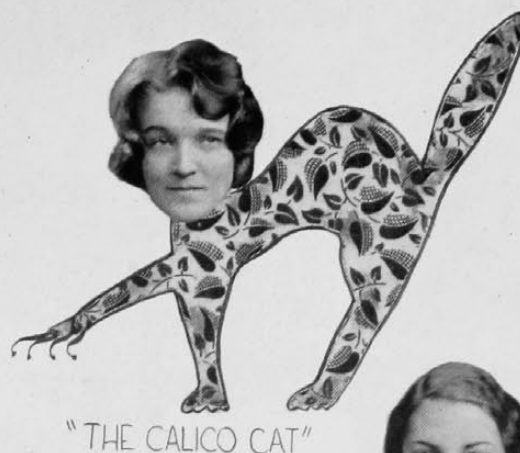
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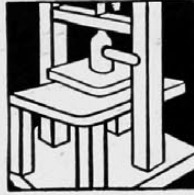
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## *1st Nite*

### THE GATHERING OF THE STORM

Yes, the worthy brothers of the dear old I Patta Thigh Fraternity finally decided to initiate me. The long awaited Hell Week had arrived. I was brought over to the Lodge by my brother, an alumnal member of the B. U. Club. A few words of sound advice, a clasp of the hand and he was gone. I was received in a tepid fashion by Brother 'Pretty Boy,' a renowned active member of I Patta Thigh—very active—'Lemme' see, where was I—oh yes, the Boys accorded me a damp welcome. They don't seem a bit excited over the fact that they are going to initiate me—Oh well, Engineers—no imagination—no appreciation!

Sat up until three in the morning writing that damn theme on Anglo-Saxon Women—Big, beefy, blond broads with blue eyes and bashed-in noses. And so to bed—or rather—and so to profanity! The beds were all taken and I had to sleep on the floor.

## *Next Day*

School O. K.—am in an excited state of emotion, in fact I'm all 'ajitter'—guess that's why I'm not sleepy. The Boys foxed me. They looked up my program and found out that I have no afternoon classes. That means work at the house every afternoon, and my chances to catch-up on sleep are shot to ———. Well, anyhow they informed me that Hell Week was to officially start at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

## *2 P. M. Same Day*

### THE STORM BREAKS!

And so do paddles and my suspenders. Assume the Angle—Bend Down Sister—Bif-Bam! Gosh darn crack-whack-smack-smack-smack! Oh, what a nice little warming party we had this afternoon.

Am given my name and Gawd!—what a name. Lady killer, pansy, apple knocker and what not. The rules are laid down. The iron clad rules. Iron clad, hell! I broke two of 'em already this evening. No smoking eh? And here I am enjoying the cigarettes, gum, mints and candy that I bought for the actives. Ah me!

## *6 P. M.*

Had a helluva time getting my dinner. Too much horsen around. At least they ought to let a man eat in peace.

## *7:30 P. M.*

We are to be allowed to study from 7:30 until 10:30—Damn white of them. I'm sure. Tommie Beerson, pride and joy of the tong, makes the 99th guy to bust in and give us a "pal talk." 'Howinell' do they expect me to make Phi Bete if they let every I Patta Thigh and his brother interrupt our study period with those pseudo-confidential talks? Such as—"Now no matter what they do take it like a man and smile—for the love 'geeze' don't act griped! Swallow your guts and smile—We're all real anxious to see you come thru'—Its not going to hurt much—its all going to be real nice and easy."

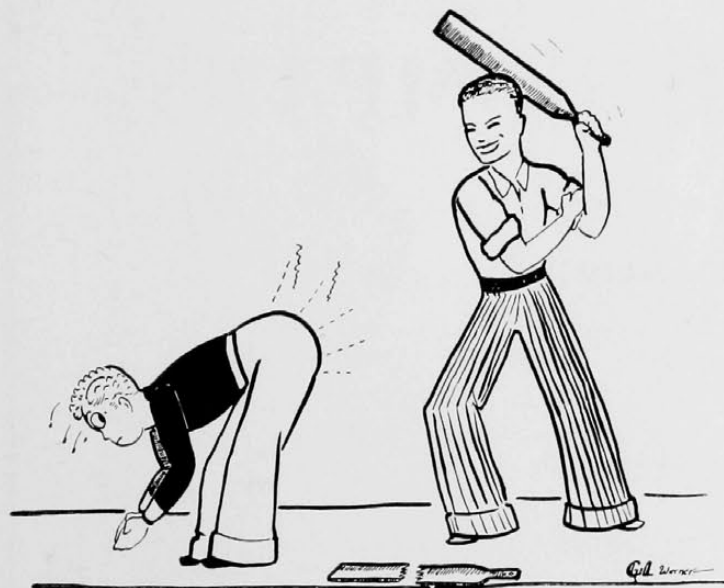
Nerts, it looks like this good ole rough initiation is going to degenerate into a Beta tea party.

## *Mid-Nite*

Well, the fun started. Just a lot of wise cracks and pie slinging humor—Just the thing to delight a four year old mind—or an engineer. At first it was fun, then it grew tedious, and finally the childish antics became dreadfully boring. They quit at 2 and I burned the midnite oil until 3. Gee, tomorrow, I'll be as groggy as a Put-In-Bay morning after.

## *4 A. M.*

Wide awake all day. So sleepy tonite that even a date with Jean Harlow couldn't excite me. The Boys decide to play "Guess Who." Swish—thud—uh! 'Golly' did that fat pledge brother of mine ever grunt? I was really griped tonite, but I believe I concealed it. Almost caught with my spurious writings—that would have been a help. Well, 'ennywho' this makes 2 down and only 3 nites left to go.







taker. He comes running out with a shotgun—that's funny, reminds me of my last date with a high school girl. Anyway, in my frantic efforts to scam, I fell in—and didn't get a duck after all. Joe brought back his prize all tied up in a pink ribbon—on the end of a fork.

#### 4th Day

An Algebra quiz—Phooey! such luck. If a farmer has 40 sheep, 100 bushels of wheat, 5 cows, 2 quarts of gin and free wheeling—how many children will he have? Hell! that's not an algebra problem. Well, I washed cars all afternoon and was excused for a while tonite to go and get my cheerleader suit—Boy those red 'drillies' are the nerts!



#### 9 P. M.

Brother Outferblood came over for the "fun"—that was a bad omen. I pushed matches across the floor with my nose until all the skin was worn off. That's not funny! Brother Outferblood suggested a round table meeting; I'd call it a 3rd degree affair. I was charged with being too cocky. (This always makes a freshman feel like a regular little heller!) Furthermore, some of the boys were sore because I was taking it all as a joke. 'Yep,' I guess I was pretty much of a 'Bloke' not to be able to realize what a serious and important thing hell-week is. After being tried and convicted, I was massaged with the traditional symbol of fraternal justice. Quick Herbie—an ice pack!

#### 5th and Last Day

Ah—tonite rough initiation, and then I too, will feature the dazzling jeweled pin of I Patta Thigh. I think I'll put it to work immediately. Boy, what a list of stuff we had to get—I still blush to think of it. We had to furnish the paddles ourselves, and what does that dumb cluck Joe do but go out and buy oak barrel staves—clonk!

And now this drivel must cease. Fraternities really are on the "up and up" and I can see no point in "spilling the works" to oncoming freshmen—they are so hopeful. Thinking it all over—maybe it was a good thing for me—such a noble cultural experiment. And what can compare with the culture that flowers and blooms in our American Colleges?—Hot-cha-cha!



#### 3rd Day

Up at 5 o'clock, damn! A terrible French Quiz—double damn! ! Was excused from house work this afternoon 'cause' I'm on the 'Noose' Staff. Pretty soft—I wrote up a couple of 'Blurbs' and then went down to the 'Big E' with Brother Broadbottom and Brother Piddlepoop. Wonder what S. A. E. stands for?—those initials are carved on almost every seat in this dive.

#### 10 P. M.

Everybody in a good humor tonite. Joe and I are sent out on a treasure hunt. That is, we had to go out and get "something," and I had to bring mine back alive. I tore all over Burnet Woods for one of those damn ducks. Got caught out in the middle of the lake in a boat without oars. The ducks let out an awful squak and aroused the care-

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