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The Cincinnati for 1933 was faced from the beginning with a difficult problem. This problem was to create a better book than its predecessors at a greatly reduced cost. This the staff has wholeheartedly attempted to do. The quality of the book will be judged by the students. We have stayed below the budget. The book comprises 416 pages excluding nine inserts and nine glassine sheets. The inserts may require some explanation. The first signifying the administration shows blind justice with bandage askew and with one hand on the scales. The second signifying sports is self explanatory. The third signifying military represents the conventional tin soldier, flag in hand. The fourth signifying personalities represents life in the lion controlled by intelligence and beauty. The fifth signifying publications shows the tireless reporter looking at our world through a key-hole. The sixth signifying the social whirl shows life seen through a highball. The seventh signifying the theatre with its unrelieved black and white marks the contrast between comedy and tragedy. The eighth signifying campus organizations with its gavel and burnt out cigarette butts suggests the picture of organization life. The ninth signifies the fate of the senior in 1933 whose probable end is a park bench strewn with the want ads of a paper.

The calendar depicting the life of the year has placed emphasis upon impressions and events rather than on personalities. We hope you will remember the poems of Little Joe.

The book is definitely a creation of the staff not of the editor or the editor and one or two assistants. Every member has been called upon to play his part and most have done it well. Jane Gildehaus, Mel Bernstein, Duncan Frame, Glenna Weishaupt, Frank Purdy, Don Gilbert, Helen Ruehlmann, Grace Fels, Jane Oridge, Clyde Nau, Ruth Walker, and Gil Werner have more than adequately contributed their share. The gentlemen of the press, including Gordon Strauss, Bob Ames, Muff Mentel and Aiji Tashiro have contributed much. Mr. Holmes has proved an excellent advisor and understanding friend.

The staff chosen for next year includes more persons who have served longer periods of training than ever before. They will serve you more ably than we have done. Give them your support.

Sincerely,

R.M. Galbraith