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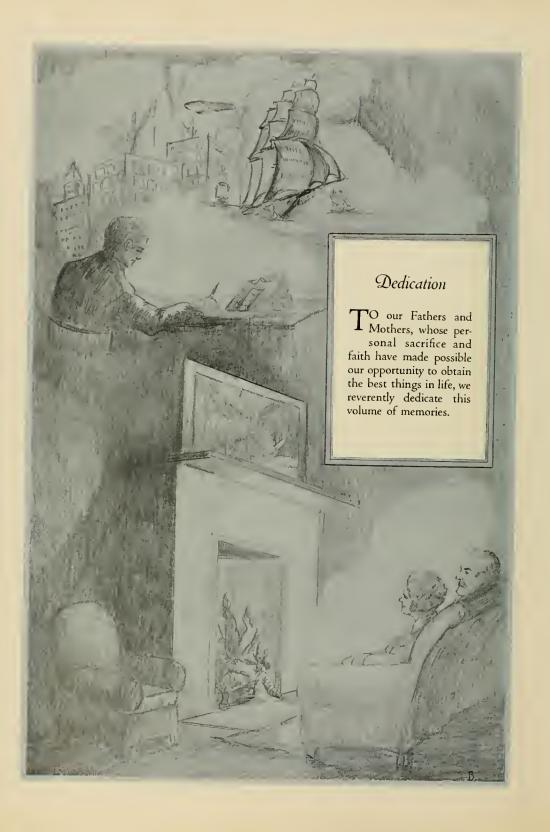
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An Appreciation

HE Seniors, in publishing this book, wish to express their appreciation for the return of Dr. Elmer Burritt Bryan to the presidency of Ohio University and are thankful for the honor of being the first class to graduate in his second term of office.

Foreword

N compiling the 1926 ATHENA we have endeavored to build the volume in the hope that it will be a permanent record for the keeping of Ohio University Memories; to keep ever fresh in the minds of the students their year's activities and a complete memory of the University.

We believe that every student of Ohio University will share the feeling that prompts us to dedicate this year book to our Fathers and Mothers.

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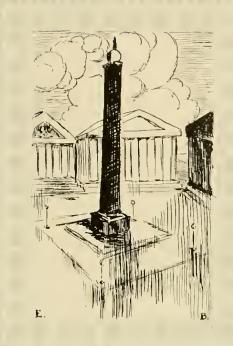
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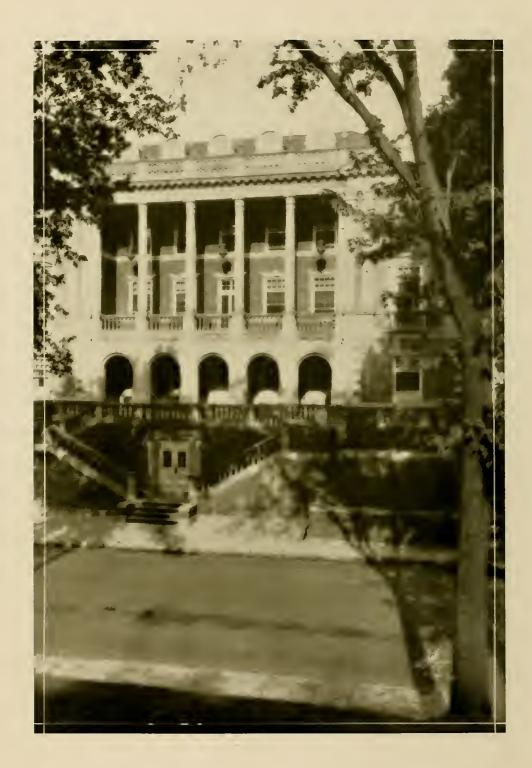
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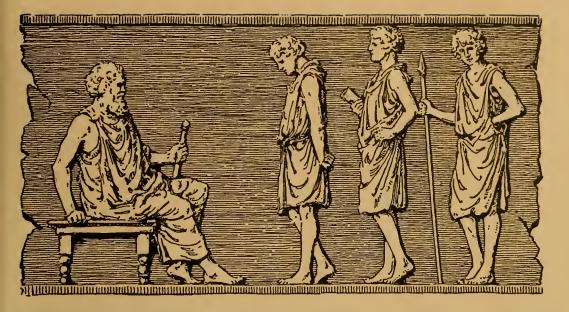








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I have pleasure in commending the Staff of The Athena for the excellent service rendered the University in the annual year book.

The 1926 Athena is an excellent piece of work from every standpoint—mechanical, artistic, and informational. The volume faithfully portrays the wide variety of University activities and interests.

On behalf of the administration of the University. I wish to express our appreciation to the Staff, and to extend our cordial greetings to the readers of this volume.

Elmer Burritt Bryan
President, Ohio University.



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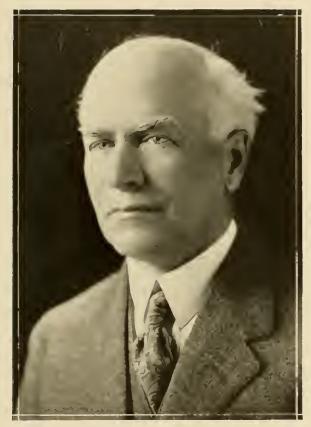
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College of Liberal Arts



EDWIN WATTS CHUBB, Litt. D. Dean of College of Liberal Arts

Department of Biology

WILLIAM FAIRFIELD MERCER, Ph. D. Professor of Biology
Ph. B., Hillsdale, 1890
Ph. M., 1894
A. B., Ohio University, 1924
Ph. D., Cornell, 1900 EMMETT ROWLES, A. M.

Assistant Professor in Biology
A. B., Ohio University, 1920
A. M., University of Minnesota, 1922

RUSH ELLIOTT, A. B.

Assistant Professor in Biology
Post Graduate Work, Cornell, 1924

CARL A. FREY, A. B.

Instructor in Biology
A. B., Ohio University, 1925

THE Department of Biology has been a separate department since 1890. It was under the leadership of Professor Chapin until 1900 when it was taken over by Dr. William F. Mercer who continued as its head.

When the department was organized the school was small and had meager funds, as a consequence the Biology department had a slow growth for several years, as the College advanced in numbers of students and funds the department had had a normal growth until at present more than four hundred students receive instruction in the subjects offered each year. Year after year equipment and teaching force have been added until the department is well supplied with both for the courses offered. A new laboratory for physiology has been added in the past year under the direction of Assistant Professor Rush Elliott. Bacteriology has been set apart for Instructor Carl Frey. More teaching force and equipment will be added next year, which has always been the policy of the department as far as money could be obtained to back it up. All the men, referred to above, are doing special graduate work in their line.

There are now nearly 100 Pre-Medic students in attendance and a large number of students looking forward to graduate work in other lines as well as the large number of general students in Biology.

Department of Classical Languages

VICTOR DWIGHT HILL, A. B.

Professor of Classical Languages
A. B., William Jewell College, 1915
University of Chicago, 1916

HENRY FLETCHER SCOTT, A B., A. M.

Professor of Classical Languages
A. B., Illinois College
A. M., University of Indiana

THE Department of Classical Languages and Literatures was formed in 1921 by a combination of the Department of Greek and Latin which had previously been maintained separately. Professor Hill came to the University in 1920 as Professor of Greek. The combination of the two departments was effected during the following year and Professor Scott was added to the teaching staff.

The Dafydd J. Evans Latin Prize is awarded annually for merit in this department.

School of Commerce

CHARLES MOFFATT COPELAND, B. Ped.

Director, School of Commerce
Professor of Accounting
B. Ped., Ohio University, 1896

KARL D. REYER, B. S.

Assistant Professor in Commerce
B. S. in Business Administration
Ohio State University, 1923
Graduate work, University of Chicago

ERNEST E. RAY, A. B. in Commerce

Assistant Professor in Accounting

A. B. in Commerce, Ohio University,
1974

WILLIAM FENZEL, A. B.

Associate Professor in Accounting
and Business Administration
B. C. S., New York University, 1917
A. B., Ohio University, 1918

RALPH B. ALSPAUGH, M. A.

Assistant Professor of Commerce
A. B., Ohio State University, 1923
M. A., Ohio State University, 1924

HELEN REYNOLDS, B. S. in Ed.
Instructor in Typewriting and
Sccretarial Practice
B. S. in Ed., Ohio University

MABEL KING BROWN, Ph. B. Instructor in Stenography Ph. B., Ohio University, 1889 Certificate of Proficiency, Phonographic Institute, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1897

IN the first semester of 1925-1926 there were 389 students enrolled in commerce classes. Of this number 307 were registered in commerce courses. Those not in commerce courses were either majoring in Commerce subjects or taking them as electives. Two four-year commerce courses are offered. One leads to the degree, Bachelor of Arts in Commerce, and the other to the degree, Bachelor of Secretarial Science. The B. S. S. course has initial announcement in the 1925-1926 catalogue. The A. B. in Commerce course had its first two graduates in 1920. This year's graduation will probably add 36 to the 110 who have received the degree in this course.

Two-year courses are being discontinued.

The aim of the work in commerce is both educational and vocational, but principally educational. The school offers opportunity to students to major in Accounting, Advertising, Marketing, Secretarial studies. These majors are taken by those pursuing the two Commerce courses, the A. B. course, and the B. S. in Education Course

The graduates of the School of Commerce have generally been successful in securing and holding positions of responsibility.

Department of Chemistry

WILLIAM BURDELLE BENTLEY, Ph. D. Professor of Chemistry
A. B., Harvard, 1890; A. M., 1898
Ph. D., 1899

FRANK BARNHART GULLUM, M. S.

Associate Professor of Chemistry
B. S., Ohio University, 1907
M. S., Ohio State University, 1923

JOSHUA ROMINE MORTON, M. S.

Associate Professor of Chemistry
B. S., Ohio University, 1905
M. S., Ohio University, 1912

NTIL 1894, Chemistry and Physics were included in the Department of Natural Science and were under the leadership of Professor W. M. Stine. At that time, however, the two subjects separated to form the basis of the Departments of Chemistry and Physics. With the latter was included Electrical Engineering.

Chemistry began its life as a separate department under the professorship of Dr. Walker Bowman, with four courses, and an enrollment of nineteen students. Dr. W. B. Bentley, the present head of the department, became Professor of Chemistry at Ohio University in 1901. In 1910 Professor J. R. Morton became connected with the department as instructor. During Dr. Bentley's absence from January 1918 to September 1919, he was head of the department. Since that time F. B. Gullum has been added to the staff as Associate Professor.

With the completion of Super Hall the Department of Chemistry now occupies the first three floors of Science Hall.

Department of Civil Engineering

J. ADDICOTT, C. E.
 Professor of Civil Engineering
 C. E., Case School of Applied Science
 B. S., Ohio University

Neil D. Thomas, B. S.

Assistant Professor of Civil

Engineering

IN 1904 Professor L. J. Addicott, organized the Department of Civil Engineering. During the first four years of its existence its home was on the third floor of West Wing, now called Sorority Hall. In 1908 it moved to the third floor of East Wing and remained there until the second semester of this year when it moved to the fourth floor of Super Hall, the new Engineering Building.

This department in cooperation with the Department of Electrical Engineering supports an Engineers Club, under the Greek name of Pi Epsilon Mu which is most beneficial to the Engineering students. The club sponsors the showing of many instructive films and at some time each year, brings some well-known speaker on subjects directly adapted to the department to the Ohio University Campus.

Department of English

EDWIN WATTS CHUBB, LITT. D.

Dean of College of Liberal Arts

Professor of English Literature

A. B., Lafayette, 1887

A. M., Lafayette, 1896

Litt. D.

BERNARD L. JEFFERSON. Ph. D. Associate Professor of English A. B., Kenyon, 1908 Ph. D., Princeton, 1914

RAYMER MCQUISTON, A. M.
Associate Professor of English
A. B., University of Kansas, 1916
M. A., University of Kansas, 1920
A. M., University of Pennsylvania
M. A., Harvard University, 1921

CLINTON N. MACKINNON, A. M.

Associate Professor of English
A. B., Clark University, 1909
A. M., Yale, 1911

HARRY HOUSTON PECKHAM, A. M.
Associate Professor of English
A. B., Hiram, 1906
A. M., University of Chicago, 1911
Graduate Study, Columbia, Harvard,
Michigan, and Wisconsin

HAMILTON B. SMYSER, A. M.

Assistant Professor of English
A. B., Ohio Wesleyan University

DURING the first half-century of the University's life, there were no courses in the English language, nor in English literature. After that a professor of Mathematics or of Moral Philosophy would ease his mind and relax by giving a course in the history of English literature. The theory then being that while one had to prepare himself to teach Mathematics, anyone could teach English. Sometime between 1860 and 1885 there evolved a definite department. In the College of Liberal Arts, during the first semester of this year, there were over 700 students in the English Department. With the exception of English Composition, all courses are elective. The courses range from Beowulf to Robert Frost, from Shakespeare to Shaw, from Fielding to Galsworthy. The courses are taught by Professors Chubb. Mackinnon, Jefferson, Peckham, McQuiston, and Smyser.

Department of Economics

HOMER V. CHERRINGTON, A. M. Professor of Economics

C. W. FINK, A. M. Assistant Professor in Economics A. B., Muskingum, 1914 A. M. Ohio State University, 1924

E CONOMICS was offered at Ohio University under the direction of an independent department for the first time in 1916. Previously elementary courses in Political Economy had been given by the Department of History, later a single department, which was responsible for giving instruction in both Economics and Sociology, was constituted, but for the last three years these two subjects have been offered by separate departments.

Professional courses in commerce emphasize the individual point of view in an examination of problems of business. Economics examines them from the public point of view. The latest assumption being that the study of economics can be justified solely to the extent that it is likely to promote economic welfare. The department aims to acquit students with Methods of Economic Analysis and with such information about our economic organization as every good citizen ought to have.

Department of History

WILMER C. HARRIS, PH. D.

Professor of European History
Ph. D., Chicago, 1904
A. M., Michigan, 1909
Ph. D., Chicago, 1914

EVAN JOHNSON JONES, A. M. Associate Professor of History A. B., Ohio University, 1910 M. A., 1912 Post Graduate Work, 1915

R. W. C. HARRIS and his assistant, Professor E. J. Jones have thought it wise to have their students better informed as to ancient prospective and especially the modern European conditions. As a result, the Department of History has placed special stress on the study of European History, leaving the discussion and study of American History entirely to the History Department in the College of Education.

"We cannot understand the problems of America as a World Power without first being acquainted with the background in European History."

Therefore, as an aid to a better understanding and more comprehensive citizenship, the study of European History is encouraged.

Department of German

MAUDE CRYDER MATTHEWS, A. M. Professor of German A. B., Ohio University, 1917 A. M., University of Chicago, 1920

A FTER wandering about for sometime like the lost tribes of Israel, the German Department now has pleasant and permanent quarters in Ellis Hall. The steady growth of this department seems to indicate that German is on its way back. In the fall of 1922, there were but 28 students of German. In 1923 there were 43; in 1924, 105; in 1925, 139. The object of the work in this department is two-fold; first to introduce the student to the wide field of German Literature; and second, to serve the practical need of those students who may wish to complete scientific or other studies in graduate schools, many of which require a knowledge of German. The old German Club was re-organized this past year, and stories of German Operas and current events in Germany were studied.

Department of Mathematics

ROBERT LACEY BORGER, Ph. D.

Professor of Mathematics
A. B., University of Florida, 1893
A. M., University of Chicago, 1905
Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1907
Ph. D., University of Virginia

F. W. REED, Ph. D.

Associate Professor of
Mathematics
A. B.. University of Nashville
M. A., University of Virginia

M. R. L. BORGER came to Ohio University nine years ago as the head of one of the oldest as well as one of the strongest and most important departments—the Department of Mathematics. Dr. William Hoover had occupied the position the twenty-five preceding years.

Some of the courses offered by this department are: Trigonometry, Analytic Mechanics. Mathematics of Finance, and a number of other courses. In the past few years, very helpful and instructive courses have been offered by this department in theoretical and practical astronomy.

Department of Music

CLARENCE C. ROBINSON

Director of Music

Mus. Bac., Univ. of Oklahoma

SIROUHEE T. ARPEE Instructor in Advanced Piano A. B., American College for Girls, Constantinople

MARGARET A. BENEDICT Instructor in Voice A. B., Wilson, 1905 Post Graduate work at O. S. U.

HELEN HEDDEN
Instructor, Voice and Musical
History and Voice Culture
Cincinnati Conservatory of Music,
1922

WILLIAM RANSOM LONGSTREET, Mus. B. Instructor in Piano A. B., Ohio University, 1923 Mus. B., Ohio University, 1924 Oberlin Conservatory

ALLAN RAYMOND KRESGE
Instructor of Organ and Harmony
American Conservatory, Piano
Student of James Prescott, Dr. C. A.
Marks, Albert Ross Parson, and
Wilhelm Middleachulte

Nellie H. Van Vorhes

Instructor in Advanced Piano and
Virgil Clavier
Ohio University, 1882
Cincinnati College of Music, 1884
New England Conservatory, 1890

JOY CUTLER
Instructor in Voice
B. S., 1917

SCOTT WILLITS
Instructor of Violin, Director of Orchestra.
Knox College, 3 years
Teachers' Certificate, Metropolitan
Conservatory, 1916
Master of Violin, Prague, 1922

MRS. SCOTT WILLITS

Instructor of Piano

Teacher's Certificate, Bush Conservatory, 1916

THE School of Music has shown its usual consistent growth and effectiveness over the previous year. All phases of scholastic and extra-curricular activities have been strengthened.

There has been a minimum change in faculty personnel from last year, while the scope of endeavor has increased. The Band has become an outstanding activity under the able leadership of Mr. John H. Gill of Columbus. The orchestra has grown to an organization of thirty-five members with Mr. Willits as conductor and their work is approaching high standards under his tutelage. In the absence during the first semester of Mrs. Benedict, Miss Holmen has accomplished splendid results with the Girls Glee Club, while the Men's Glee Club is constantly reaching a higher degree of excellence in tone, diction and ensemble under Prof. Robinson.

The growth in the School of Music is well shown in the fact that five students will graduate this June with the degree of Bachelor of Music in Voice and Piano. There was but one graduate last year.

Next year the School of Music will occupy the building now used as the Training School. This will permit a further enlargement of activities, and facilities for concentrated effort.

Each year the University Music and Lecture Course presents a stronger and more expensive list of numbers. In 1925-'26, such world famous artists as Bauer, Gabrilowitsch. Anna Case and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra were brought to the campus, rounding out our general cultural atmosphere, the equal of any institution of the State.

Department of Romance Languages

VICTOR WHITEHOUSE, Chairman

A. B., Columbia University

A. M., Columbia University

MARY T. Noss

A. B., Wellesley College A. M., Columbia University

ELIZABETH B. CONKLIN

A. B., Vassar College A. M., Radcliffe College HELEN B. WHITEHOUSE

A. B., Wellesley College Diploma, Bordeaux

G. T. WILKINSON

A. B., Wabash College A. M., Harvard University

O. W. F. ELLIS

A. B., Toronto University A. M., Harvard University

MONG the oldest courses given in the College of Ohio University are the Romance Languages. Training in French. Spanish and Italian is afforded to all students who are interested in those great languages that grew out of the old classic Latin. The Department aims to teach each language so that the student is shoroughly grounded in the elements of grammar and can use the language accurately in reading, speaking and understanding the foreign idiom. Knowledge of these three great Romance tongues is of value to a variety of people: to those who desire to travel, graduate students of literature and science, and students of comparative literature; and it is scarcely possible to over-emphasize the cultural appeal which the French, Spanish and Italian civilizations make to those who are at all familiar with the language of the various Latin peoples. Moreover, ability to use the languages broadens the historian's reading horizon. They are serviceable to those interested in commerce and industry. The Department aims to prepare the student so that he may use either or all of the languages successfully in whatever field he chooses.

Department of Public Speaking

WILLIAM HAWTHORNE COOPER, A. M. Professor of Public Speaking

A. B., Hope College, 1903 B. O., Soper School of Oratory, 1904

A. M., Hope College, 1907 A. M., University of Michigan, 1915 IRMA ELIZABETH VOIGT, Ph. D.

Dean of Women

Assistant Professor in Public

Assistant Professor in Public Speaking

A. B., University of Illinois, 1910 A. M., 1911: Ph. D., 1913

IN 1916, the department gained membership to the honorary dramatic fraternity of associated University Players and soon after a Dramatic organization was established which now bears the name of "The Revelers". All students are eligible to membership in the latter organization but the personnel of the former is limited to those students who have exhibited good acting ability by taking some major part in one of the College plays.

Under the sponsorship of this department two plays are usually presented each year and any students in the university may try out for parts in these plays. Furthermore, all debating activities are directly under the supervision of the Department of Public Speaking.

Department of Philosophy

Walter Sylvester Gamertsfelder, Ph. D.

Professor of Philosophy and Ethics Ph. D., Ohio State University, 1920 A. B., Northwestern, 1910 B. D., Evangelical Theological Seminary, 1912

THE courses in Philosophy are designed to aid the student in seeing the world and life whole. Our human explorations in the special sciences, in the fine and practical arts, and in morals and religion yield a variety of experiences and knowledges. Philosophy attempts a survey and synoptic view of these forms of experience in the hope of understanding better the world as a whole, also the meaning and purpose of human life. A difficult and ambitious task! Yes, ours is a difficult world: and however ambitious the task, we are all philosophers, some poor and others worse.

Department of Journalism

GEORGE STARR LASHER, A. M.

Professor of Journalism

A. B., University of Michigan, 1911

A. M., University of Michigan, 1917

W. H. MAURER, A. B., B. J., B. S.

Assistant Professor of Journalism
A. B., University of Missouri, 1921
B. J., University of Missouri, 1922
B. S., University of Missouri

NIQUE in the training of newspaper workers is the laboratory experience now available to students of Journalism at Ohio University. As the result of a plan worked out by Professor George Starr Lasher, head of the Department of Journalism, and Mr. F. W. Bush, publisher of the Athens Messenger, students who do satisfactory work in classroom courses in news writing and editing may elect laboratory courses in which they will do regular reporting and copyreading on The Athens Messenger under the direction of Wesley H. Maurer, who is assistant professor of Journalism and City Editor of the Messenger. The city room in the fine new building of The Messenger has been equipped to take care of the student reporters and editors. This gives Ohio University what is generally regarded by newspapermen and teachers of journalism as ideal opportunities for the training of young men and women who desire to enter the newspaper or the publicity field.

The past year the journalism curriculum has been increased decidedly. Besides the laboratory work, courses are offered in reporting, editing, feature and magazine writing, the writing of criticism, high school journalism, the editorial page, the community newspaper, newspaper problems, and the newspaper as a social institution.

Department of Physics and Electrical Engineering

A. A. ATKINSON, M. S.

Professor of Physics and
Electrical Engineering
B. S., Ohio University, 1891
M. S., Ohio University, 1895
University of Michigan, 1892-1893

OSCAR EARL MCCLURE, B. S. in Ed.

Assistant Professor of Physics
B. S., Ohio Wesleyan, 1916

D. B. GREEN, A. M.

Instructor in Physics
A. B., Indiana State University, 1924
M. A., Indiana State University, 1925
Engineering School at Wisconsin University.

ROM small beginnings large projects often grow. From the old department of "Science" back in the eighties, covering physiology, chemistry, botany, physics, etc., under Dr. Carl Leo Mees, later president of Terra Haute, followed by Dr. W. M. Stine, later of Armour Institute of Technology, and in turn by Professor A. A. Atkinson, the present head of the Department of Physics and Electrical Engineering, have grown the departments of Biology, Chemistry and the Department of Physics and Electrical Engineering.

The last named department has itself expanded from its original cramped quarters in the second floor of Cutler Hall, first into two half-floors in Ewing Hall, then into nearly two floors in Science Hall, and just recently has still further enlarged its facilities by occupying a floor and a half in the new Super Hall while still retaining a half floor in Science Hall across the street.

Within the present year almost \$10,000 have been expended for laboratory apparatus for the new quarters, comparator, spectrograph, oscillograph, etc., and for electrical machinery for the engineering laboratories in Science Hall, meter test-board, measuring instruments and standards, motor and motor-generators. This is in addition to the general college power plant where a 300 kilowatt engine-generator set and a new switchboard have been added to the power facilities.

The department faculty has been enlarged, and the enrollment in both physics and in electrical engineering has likewise grown, especially in the four year courses.

The degree course, "B. S. in Electrical Engineering", has just been greatly revised and amplified, and the next college bulletin will present a course second to none offered by state institutions. Here will be a real engineering course which, with the courses in pure physics, should appeal to all interested in physical science and its applications.

College of Education



THOMAS C. MCCRACKEN. Ph. D. Dean of College of Education

Department of Art

MARY J. BRISON, A. M.

Head of Art Department
B. S., Columbia University, 1905
A. M., Columbia University, 1918

ETHEL E. BORTON, A. M.

Instructor in Art and
Art Structure

B. S. in Education, Ohio University, 1923
A. M., Columbia University, 1924

 IRMA W. JEFFERSON, B. S.
 Instructor of Applied Arts and Pottery
 B. S., Columbia University Instructor in Designing
B. S. in Ed., University of Missouri,
1921
M. A. T. C., Columbia University,
1924
CARRIE WEBER, B. S.

Instructor in Art Structure and

VIRGINIA I. ROBINSON, M. A.

L. 1. Florida State College for Women,

A. B., Florida State College for Women, 1913 B. S., Columbia University

Pottery

t in the College of Education has for its chief

THE Art Department in the College of Education has for its chief purpose the development of a judgment and skill in art work.

The department offers a four-year course in Education to those students who have the ability, with the degree of B. S. in Education, and a diploma for art supervision. The main stress is laid on principles in composition including studies in shading and color harmony. Much opportunity is given for original ideas in working out new designs, artistic colors, and composition effects. A general knowledge is also gained by the departmental students of the work and success of great painters of the past as well as present, and also of the history of art itself.

Graduates from the art department are now filling responsible positions as art supervisors in both high schools and graded schools, while some have taken up professional work.

Department of Agriculture

W. F. COPELAND, Ph. D.
Professor of Elementary Science

Ph. B., Ohio University, 1902 Ph. M., Ohio University, 1903 Ph. D., Clark University, 1907 OSCAR ELLSWORTH DUNLAP,
M. S. in Ed.

Associate Professor in Agric

Associate Professor in Agriculture B. S. in Ed., Ohio University, 1913 M. S., Ohio University, 1913

FROM the Department of Elementary Science in 1911 sprang the Department of Agriculture. The department has its home on the second floor of the Agriculture and Home Economics Building, which was completed in 1915.

Dr. W. F. Copeland, as head of this department, is assisted by Professor O. E. Dunlap as the Associate Professor.

The two-year course, which was formerly the only one offered has been replaced by a four-year course, which confers upon its graduates the degree of B. S. in Agriculture.

Department of Geography

CLYDE EDWARDS COOPER, M. S. Professor of Geography and Geology
A. B., University of Michigan, 1917
M. S., Univ. of Michigan, 1918
Michigan State Normal College, 1909-1910
University of Chicago, 1921
Clarke University, 1920

ALBERT LA FLEUR, A. M.
Assistant Professor of Geography
A. B., Clark University, 1922
A. M., Clark University, 1923

JANE ATWOOD, Ed. B., M. S.
Assistant Professor of Geography
A. B., University of Chicago
M. S., University of Chicago

PROFESSOR C. E. COOPER became head of the department in the fall of 1922, when it was reorganized, and at the same time. Mr. Albert LaFleur became the assistant.

The department has had from its beginning a three-fold aim: first, to offer work which will adequately equip the prospective teachers with a knowledge of geography: second, to cause work in geography to be a legal substitute for the science requirement in the College of Liberal Arts: and third to afford the opportunity for full development of special teachers in geography.

The department sponsors a club "The Melting Pot" which has as its purpose to bring together students who are especially interested in the field of geography.

Department of Extension

SIMEON H. BING, A. M.
Professor of Correspondence
Study
A. B., Rio Grande, 1910
A. M., Ohio University, 1915

GEORGE H. CROW, A. M.
Professor of Education and
Director of Extension
A. M., Ohio University, 1918
Syracuse College

THE Department of University Extension was organized in 1909. The purpose is to extend the opportunity of University training to those students who are widely scattered, and who find it necessary to be employed part of the time. In the year 1910-11, only seventynine students were working in this manner: in 1925-26, the number had grown to more than 900. Classes are organized in various centers in twenty-two counties of South Eastern Ohio. Twenty students are required in each class. Two professors give their entire time to teaching these classes, and a number of the members of the Faculty make one trip away from the campus each week for such work.

In 1924, the Division of Correspondence Study was organized. In the first year, fifteen members of the Faculty taught by mail more than 200 students who live in sixty counties of Ohio and in six other states. The interest in this type of University work was so great that opportunities were increased the second year, with the result that at this writing there are more than 450 students pursuing home study courses under the instruction of thirty-three members of the faculty. Among students are residents of 73 counties of Ohio, eight other states of the United States, and one foreign country.

About one-fourth of any four-year course offered by the University may be done in University Extension Classes and Correspondence Courses.

Department of Civic Biology

WILLIAM ALDERMAN MATHENY, Ph. D.

Professor of Civic Biology and Botany

B. Ph., Ohio University, 1908 A. M., Clark University, 1909 Ph. D., Clark University, 1911 ALBERT WESLEY BOETTICHER. B. S. in Ed.

Assistant Professor of Civic Biology and Botany B. S. in Ed., Ohio University, 1917 Ohio State University

THE Department of Civic Biology and Botany is similar to the Department of Biology in the College of Liberal Arts, except that it treats its subjects from a more economic and agricultural standpoint.

This department developed from the Department of Elementary Science with its present head, Dr. W. A. Matheny, as its director.

In 1916 Professor A. W. Boetticher became the assistant in the department.

At first the courses offered had to do mainly with Botany. Now, however, they include courses in Civic Biology, Zoology, House Economics Biology, Ecology, and Household Biology.

Department of Education

THOMAS COOKE MCCRACKEN, Ph. D. Dean of the College of Education A. B., Monmouth College, 1904 A. M., Harvard University, 1911 Ph. D., Harvard University, 1918

GEORGE E. CARROTHERS, Ph. D.

Professor of Education

A. B., Miami University, 1919 M. A., Columbia University, 1915 Ph. D., Columbia University, 1924

WILLIS L. GARD, Ph. D.

Professor of Education Iowa State College A. B., Indiana University, 1896 A. M., Indiana University, 1907 Ph. D., Clark University, 1908 HARRY GEHMAN GOOD, Ph. D.

Professor of Education

A. B., Indiana University, 1909 Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania,

ORVAL RAY LATHAM, M. A

Professor of Education

A. B., University of Iowa M. A., University of Iowa

THE Purpose of the Department of Education is to make known both the history of education and its principles in order that there may be a better understanding of, and improvement in modern educational progress: to introduce prospective teachers improved methods of teaching and to bring them face to face with the actual situations through practice teaching; and to familiarize the student with the various types of learning as well as teaching.

There are now eleven professors connected with the Department of Education in its various phases. Each year the number of students increases as the need for such educational instruction and training is more keenly realized and the type of work offered as well as the equipment for carrying out that work continually improves.

Department of English

HIRAM ROY WILSON, Litt. D. Professor of English A. B., Ohio University, 1896 A. M. Ohio University, 1897 Litt. D., (Honorary) Franklin College, Ind., 1911

MARY ENGLE KAHLER, A. M.

Associate Professor of English

Ph. B., Ohio University, 1902

M. A., Stanford University

B. Ped., 1911

A. M., University of Michigan

RAYMOND M. SLUTZ, A. M Associate Professor of English B. S., Ohio Wesleyan, 1901 A. M., Ohio University, 1912

GENEVIEVE APGAR, A. M.
Associate Professor of English
B. A., University of Chicago

IN 1905 the Department of English in the Ohio University College of Education became a separate department from the Department of English Language and Literature in the College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Hiram Roy Wilson is head of the department with Dr. B. L. Jefferson as associate professor, while Miss Mary Kahler, Mr. R. M. Slutz and Miss Genevieve Apgar are assistants in the work.

The aims of the department are: better oral and written expression; improved appreciation of good literature; and more beneficial methods of teaching English subjects. The latter is especially stressed as the duty and aim of the Educational College.

The Department of English has had one of the most phenomenal growths of any department in the university.

Department of History

THOMAS N. HOOVER, A. M.

Professor of History
B. Ph., Ohio University, 1905

M. Ph., Ohio University, 1906

A. M., Harvard, 1907 Ph. D., University of California E. B. SMITH, Ph. D.

Professor History and Political Science

B. S. Columbia University

A. M., University of Denver

THE Department of History in the College of Education was organized in 1908 with Professor T. N. Hoover as its head.

Since the beginning of the separate History Department in the College of Liberal Arts, which treats almost exclusively of European History, the Educational Department has confined its range to American Historical conditions and facts with an aim of not only teaching the American History content but also with the purpose of giving training in methods of teaching history.

The present curriculum includes courses in American Government, American History, International Law, Municipal Government, and Ohio History, a two-hour course is also offered to Juniors and Seniors in practical teaching of history in the Junior and Senior High Schools.

Department of Industrial Education

GEORGE E. McLAUGHLIN
B. S. in Ed., Ohio University, 1914
Instructor of Industrial Education

Dow Seibel Grones, B. S. in Ed. Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts B. S. in Ed., Ohio University, 1915

THE Industrial Education Department is now comfortably housed in its new quarters in Super Hall, with sufficient room to meet its needs and also provide for future growth and expansion.

The first work in manual arts was offered at Ohio University, during the summer of 1908 when a class of boys organized and pursued the work for six weeks. Regular college work was first offered during the year 1910-11, although engineering shop work had been offered for a number of years previous.

The department now occupies the following eight shops, together with other various rooms. In the basement you will find the Auto-Mechanic and Forge and Foundry rooms. On the first floor occupying the whole of the west side of the building, you will find the Machine Shop, well equipped for metal work, also the Mill Room, containing the larger wood working machines, and a Lumber Storage Room.

On the second floor, occupying the whole floor you will find the following shops and rooms: Recitation Room, Sheet Metal Shop, Finishing and Varnishing Room, Wood Turning Room, Bench Work Room, Cabinet Shop, Tool Room, Printing Room, Offices and Store Room.

The present class enrollment in the department is 180 students.

Department of Kindergarten

CONSTANCE T. McLEOD, A. M. Professor of Kindergarten.
A. B., Wilson College
A. M., Teachers College, Columbia Univ., 1922
Diploma, Cincinnati Kindergarten.
M. A., Columbia University, 1914
Training School

MILDRED DEERING JULIAN
Director Kindergarten Department, Ohio University
B. S., Teachers College, Columbia
University

HEN the Kindergarten Department was established in 1907 it had but eighteen students enrolled, all of which were five years old. Children of both four and five years are now accommodated. The function of the department is three-fold: namely, the direction of the Kindergarten, the training of teachers, and the conducting of a Mothers Study Club.

Until 1923, the department was adequately housed in the basement of Ellis Hall, but in that year it outgrew its quarters and moved to the first floor of Ellis Hall where it is at present.

The department is under the leadership and guidance of Miss Constance T. McLeod with Miss Mildred Julian as an assistant.

Department of Home Economics

SUSAN LOUISE ECKEL. B. S.

Professor of Home Economics
B. S., University of Cincinnati, 1918
Columbia University, 1920

MARIAN SARAH MORSE, B. S.

Instructor in Home Economics

B. S., Ohio State University B. S., University of Wisconsin PRUDENCE STEVENS, B. S.

Instructor in Home Economics
B. S., Ohio State University

IDA PATTERSON, B. S.

Instructor in Home Economics

DURING the past few years, the interest and enrollment in the Department of Home Economics has experienced a remarkable growth. Its work is planned primarily for teachers in the elementary and secondary schools, but it is designed as well to give those who take the work, a general knowledge of Home Economics as a practical science in the home-making art, as well as in vocations other than teaching and home-making.

Miss Louise Eckel became head of the department in 1920 and with the aid of Misses Prudence Stevens, Marian Morse, and Ida Patterson as assistants.

Department of Psychology

JAMES P. PORTER, Sc. D.

Professor of Psychology
A. B., Indiana University, 1898
A. M., Indiana University, 1901
Ph. D., Clark University, 1905
Sc. D., Waynesburg College, 1917

H. J. PETERSON, A. B.

Assistant Professor of Psychology
A. B., B. Y. University, 1911
Graduate Study, University of Washington, 1919
Graduate Study, University of Iowa, 1919-23

J. R. GENTRY, Ed. M.
Instructor in Psychology
A. B., University of North Carolina,
1914
Ed. M., Harvard Graduate School of
Ed., 1923
Graduate Study, University of North
Carolina, 1915
HOWARD P. LONSTAFF, A. B.,
B. S. in Ed.
Instructor in Psychology
A. B., Ohio University, 1923
B. S. in Ed., Ohio University, 1925
A. C. ANDERSON, A. M.
Assistant Professor in Psychology
A. B., University of Michigan

M. A., University of Michigan

WHEN Psychology was first introduced to the curriculum at Ohio University, it was taught by the president of the college. However, the growth of the institution soon made the continuance of such a plan practically impossible. Therefore in 1886 Dr. John P. Gordon was given the Professorship of Philosophy and Ethics.

This arrangement was followed until the year 1905 when the Department of Psychology was combined with the newly organized Department of Paidology under the direction of Dr. Chrisman. But, in 1922 the two departments were separated and Dr. James P. Porter became head of the Psychology Department.

The department has grown to such an extent that Dr. Porter has as his assistants. Prof. J. R. Gentry, Prof. H. J. Peterson, A. C. Anderson and H. P. Longstaff.

Department of Paidology

OSCAR CHRISMAN, Ph. D.

Professor of Paidology
Indiana Normal School, 1887
A. B., Indiana University, 1888
A. M., Indiana University, 1893
Ph. D., University of Jena, 1896

ROY R. ULLMAN, A. B.

Assistant in Poidology
A. B., Ohio University, 1925

M R. OSCAR CHRISMAN, the head of the Department, originated the term Paidology which was the subject of the thesis for the doctorate at the University of Jena, Germany. Since that time the term has been accepted and adopted both in America and in Europe.

Paidology means the science of the child and the courses offered at Ohio University include such phases of child life as: Boy-girlhood Adolescence. Prenatality, Infancy, Abnormal Child, Exceptional Child, Historical Child, and Uncivilized Child.

Dr. Chrisman is assisted by Roy R. Ullman. The work is carried on in the east half of the second floor of Manassah Cutler Hall.

Department of Primary Methods

ALONZO F. MYERS, A. M.

Director of Teacher Training

A. M., Columbia University, 1924

Tri State College, 1915

THE Department of Primary Methods. Observation, and Practice Teaching, at the time of its organization provided for observation and practice teaching in grades one to eight of the Training School under the direction of Critic Teachers. In the past few years, however, various grades have been added to the supervision and practice of the department until at the present time grades are included from all the schools in the city, and the remaining ones are being constantly added.

In the year 1924-25 John Hancock High School and Athens High School were consolidated, and the subsequent introduction of a Junior High School, both systems were made cooperative with the Ohio University Observation and Practice Teaching Department. The Department will move into its new quarters in Putnam Hall this September.

Department of Physical Education

OSSIAN C. BIRD, A. B.

Professor of Physical Education
A. B., Oberlin, 1912

RUTH SAVAGE, A. B.

Professor of Physical Education
A. B., Oberlin, 1923

BRANDON T. GROVER, B. S.

Athletic Coach
B. S. in Ed., Ohio University, 1919
University of Illinois

Don C. Peden, B. S.

Instructor of Physical Education
and Coach

B. S. in Education, Illinois University

THORWALD OLSON

Physical Education Instructor
Swedish Gumnastiken, 1908
Harvard Summer School, 1912-18-23

CHARLES GIAQUE, A. B.

Assistant Professor of Physical
Education
A. B., Oberlin College, 1916
Columbia University, 1924

EDITH CARSON, A. B.

Instructor in Physical Education
A. B., Oberlin, 1923

HARRIET N. ROGERS, A. B. Instructor in Physical Education A. B., Ohio Wesleyan, 1924

THE Department of Physical Education has made several very important advances within the last few years. Large increases have been made both in staff and equipment. The staff has increased from one instructor for women and two for men to four for women and six men instructors. The equipment valuation has increased from \$200,000 to \$600,000.

The program for men and women follows several very distinct lines. First we have the general physical educational requirement for men and women. The last few years this requirement has increased from one to two years, from two to three periods per week and the positive credit from one-half to one hour per semester. This, of course, gives us a better opportunity to follow through with the corrective work and makes it possible for us to offer a more complete program.

One of the most important advances made during the last few years has been made in the direction of orthopedic gymnastics. This work is carried on by two orthopedic specialists, one doing the work for the women and the other for the men.

During the past year a large intramural program was carried on by both men and women. The women follow the plan of class organization and the men that of league organization. A large percent of the men and women avail themselves of the opportunity and participated in some form of intramural activity.

The professional course in physical education has an enrollment of over one hundred students. This shows an increase of over 100% of last year. The two physical education clubs composed of men and women majors had a very successful year. The programs were exceedingly interesting and valuable.

Much improvement has been made in our intercollegiate athletics of the past year. There was an improvement not only from the standpoint of games won but from the standpoint of cleaner athletics and better sportsmanship on the part of our athletes and student body. The latter, is in my mind, an improvement more necessary than that of winning a game.

Department of Sociology

ISAAC E. ASH, Ph. D.

Professor of Sociology

A. B. West Virginia Wesleyan, 1905 Ph. D. University of Wisconsin, 1914 M. A., University of Wisconsin, 1912 H. J. JEDDELOH, Ph. D.
 Associate Professor of Sociology
 Ph. D., University of Wisconsin
 M. A., Columbia University

THE Department of Sociology was combined with the Department of Philosophy from 1904 until 1920. In 1920, however, it was united with Economics in one division known as the Department of Economics and Sociology. This combination remained, as such, for two years. They then separated and became individual departments, the former under the direction of Dr. W. S. Gamertsfelder and the latter under the direction of Dr. Isaac E. Ash.

In the Fall of 1924, Mr. Rex Snavely became an assistant in the department. He remained for but one year. At present Dr. Ash is assisted in the work by Associate Professor H. J. Jeddeloh.

The courses offered by the department are Rural Sociology, Int. Soc., History of Sociology, Sociology of the Family, and Seminar in School Problems.

Department of Special Education

I AVINA WARNER, A. M.
Head of Department of Special Education
B. S. in Education. Ohio University, 1918
A. M., Columbia University, 1920

THE Department of Special Education at Ohio University was organized in 1920 under the direction of Dr. Chrisman, head of the department of Paidology.

The aim of the department is to demonstrate how work in Special Education should be carried on, what should be done, and also how to meet the needs in Athens.

The present head of the department is Miss LaVina Warner, an expert in the care and education of unusual children and has been on the Ohio University Faculty as its head since its organization.

Department of Public School Music

ELIZABETH G. GARBER, B. S. in Ed. Head of Department of Public School Music B. S., Ohio University, 1917 Miami University, 1909

JESSIE B. CARTERS, Mus. B.

Public School Music Instructor

Music B., Columbia School of Music

Oberlin Conservatory of Music

THE Public School Music Department has as its head Miss Elizabeth Garber who is assisted by Miss Jessie B. Carters. Miss Garber succeeded Mrs. Eugenia Lisont Jones as head of the department in the year of 1919. In the second semester of the year 1921-1922 Miss Agusta Goddard became an Instructor in the department. Then in the fall of 1922, after the resignation of Mrs. Mardis, Miss Elizabeth Earhart was appointed to fill the position but was herself succeeded by Miss Elizabeth Garber.

At present the department offers two courses: a two-year Diploma Course for Supervisors of Music, and a longer and more complete four-year course leading to a Bachelor of Music Degree.



IRMA E. VOIGHT, Ph. D. Dean of Women



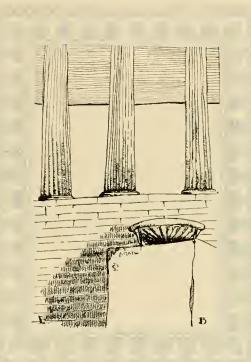
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Class History

IT was with delightful enthusiasm, and frank, open-hearted bewilderment, that we traversed the walks and explored the buildings of Ohio University for the first time almost four years ago. To some of us, who are exceptionally light-hearted, it has been four years of merrily sliding along, for others of us it has been four years of labor mingled with pleasure, which have brought results, a wider viewpoint perhaps, a keener, fuller appreciation, a strengthened purpose and a more evident enthusiasm for the finer things life offers.

There are many of us I believe who were under the guiding hand of Foster Crumley as Freshmen. That year, with the usual physical strength manifest in Freshmen we pulled the Sophomores through the Asylum lake.

The next year, many of us will recall coming back, with a renewed feeling of importance, to continue in our work and play under the able leadership of William Rochester. It was during this year that we began to consider ourselves an estimable, all important, truly necessary part of this Institution.

Again we returned as Juniors to be responsible to Bill Beckwith's winning personality. A Junior Prom. not to be lightly considered, and which was surely highly enjoyed was put across and as our responsibilities grew our shoulders broadened to meet the increased demand upon our time and energy.

A third year we returned to our haven in the Hocking Valley and elected Stanley Moore, President. It was with a mingled sense of dignity, seriousness, sadness and self-confidence that we embarked upon a promising year, for are we not now the upper classmen, are we not to set the standards of conduct, scholarship, leadership and the like? And may I pause here to say that we feel that this class of 1926 among its members, numbers true examples of such ability. May I mention Stanley Roush, Tong West, Walter Kull, Dick Clark, Clarence Bolen, Dwight Rutherford, Andrew Nelson and Theodore Michael. No, all those deserving credit are not men for just pause to consider. Rose Jewett, Martha Headings, Ruth Miller, Melba Woodworth and Angella Woods Sharp.

And while we consider leaving an institution where four happy, successful and worth-while years have been spent, we shall have to pause and confront ourselves with the question. "What have we accomplished?"

Perhaps we can't mark the progress in feet and inches but we are certainly conscious of a growth, a well rounded development that we are forced to, and proud to accredit to Ohio University. A mental, moral and spiritual growth, that will enable us to go out among men and take our places with, among and as a part of, the best society offers.

And at this, our commencement in the bigger life we are about to lead, we bow our heads in a spirit of Reverence and Praise to those who have made our opportunity for higher education a possibility.













Lucile Deffenbaugh

Lancaster, Ohio

B. S. IN E.

Alpha Xi Delta Treas. 2, Pres. 3, 4 Phi Upsilon Omicron, Sec. 4 Home Economics Club Y.W.C.A. Women's League

EDWARD HENDERSON Wellington, Ohio

B. S. IN E. E.

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Pi Epsilon Mu, Pres. 2
Senior Junior Governing Board 3, 4
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Ravenna, Ohio

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THEODORE J. WAKELEY Fairport Harbor, Ohio
A. B. IN COMMERCE

Theta Chi Delta Sigma Pi Mount Union College 1, 2 Commerce Club Wartburg Club Pres. 3 University Band 3

CORINNE MARGARET ROBBINS Frankfort, Ohio

A. B.

Lambda Omega, Sec. 4 Women's League













ROSE MURIEL SHAY
Nelsonville, Ohio

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Theta Phi Alpha

THEODORE MICHAEL.

Jaekson, Ohio

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Torch V. Pres. 4
Phi Mu Alpha Pres. 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Bus. Mgr. 3
Varsity Quartet 3
Green and White Staff 3
Asst. Bus. Mgr. Athena 3
Senior Editor 4
P. H. A
Pan-Hellenic Council 4

Commerce Club 2, 3, 4
Asst. Base Ball Mgr.
Chair. Cap and Gown Comm.

RUTH JEAN MILLER Athens, Ohio

A. B.

Alpha Xi Delta
Chair. Board of Control 2
Treas. Women's League 3
Sec. Women's League 2
French Club 2. 3, 4
Sororty Editor of 1925 Athena
Psychology Club 2
French Play 3

MARIE E. HERBERT Cleveland, Ohio

A B.

Alpha Gamma Delta Sec. 4
Glee Club 4
French Club
English Club
Psychology Club
Green Goat Staff 3
Y.W.C.A. Chair 3
Choral
Women's League

OLIVER L. WOOD

Lyndon, Ohio

B. S IN E.

Kappa Delta Pi Diploma Industrial Arts 1919 Athens High Faculty

EDNA WOOD Pride, Ohio

B. S. IN E.

Theta Upsilon
Sec. English Club
Melting Pot
Alpha Iota Pi Pres. 2
Skit Show
Y.W.C.A.
Women's League



Samuel Y. Hoy Canton, China

A. B.

Melting Pot 3 Cosmopolitan Club Pres. 3 Rural Club Y.M.C.A.

TREVA BLACK Athens, Ohio

B. S. IN E.

Y.W.C.A. Women's League

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Athens, Ohio

A. B.

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A. B.

Lambda Omega Y.W.C.A.

MARGARET C. HILSINGER Euclid, Toronto

A. B.

Alpha Delta Pi Treas. 3, 4
French Club
Y.W.C.A.
Women's League
Wooster College 1

THEODORE D. SAWYER Circleville, Ohio

A. B.

Beta Theta Pi Freshman Football Varsity Football 2, 3, 4 French Play Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Chair. Board of Control Green and White



James Ernest Algeo
Athens, Ohio
A. B. IN COMMERCE

A. B. IN COMMERCE

Phi Kappa Tau Sec. 2, Pres. 4 V. Pres. Junior Class Chair. Campus Activities Advisory Board

Laura Dean Pennybacher Coshocton, Ohio

A. B.

Psychology Club W.A.A. Y.W.C.A.

BEATRICE MARIE LOYER New Washington, Ohio

A B. IN COMMERCE

Cressett
Y.W.C.A. Treas. 4
Sub-Cabinet 2, 3
Commerce Club Sec. 4
Student Asst. in Typewriting

LETHA LUCINDA ROWLAND
Cutler, Ohio

A. B.

Y.W.C.A. Melting Pot Life Service Group 2, 3, 4 Inter Church Council 4

OTTO ANDFRSON ENGH Johnstown, Pa.

A. B.

Lambda Chi Alpha Phi Mu Alpha

ALICE CARY CRAWFORD Woodsfield, Ohio

B. S. IN E.

Kappa Delta Pi Social Science Club Sec. Treas. Folk Lore Club 4 O U Round Table 3, 4, Sec. 4













LOU T. EVANS
Brokaw, Ohio
A. B. IN COMMERCE

RUTH WEED Wellston, Ohio

A. B.

Eta Sigma Phi Classical Club Ohio U. Round Table Y.W.C.A.

DEWEY FRANKLIN STONE Logan, Ohio
A. B.

Phi Delta Gamma

VIRGINIA LEE BROUGHTON Purkersburg, W. Va.

B. S. IN E.

Hockey 3. 4

Baseball 3. 4

Swimming 3, 4, Capt. 4

Track 3. 4

Basketball 3, 4

Hike Mgr. 4

W.A.A.

Y.W.C.A.

Life Service Group Pres. Women's Physical Ed. Club 4 Advisory Board of Women's League

JAMES WILLIAM HENRY Dennison, Ohio

A. B.

Lambda Chi Alpha

RUTH LOUISE ABER Tucumcari, New Mexico

A. B. IN COMMERCE

Cressett

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 4

W.A.A. 2, 3, 4

Commerce Club 2, 3, 4

Skit Show 4

Women's League Advisory Board 3 Basketball 2, 3

Soccer 3



CHARLES MAYER Mentor, Ohio A. B.

Biology Club Melting Pot German Club

MARTHA CYNTHIA MORRIS Caldwell, Ohio

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Kent State College Muskingum College Y.W.C.A. Literary Editor Athena 4

ARTHUR CAMERON Athens, Ohio A. B. IN COMMERCE

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"The Mollusk" 3

NELSON A. BRANDEBERRY Glouster, Ohio

A. B.

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> MILDRED OZELLE WAGNER Waterford, Ohio

> > B. S. IN E.

Melting Pot Y.W.C.A.

TSE JUI POON Shanghai, China A. B. Cosmopolitan Club













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Delta Tau Delta

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V.-Pres. 4
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Green Goat Staff

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Kappa Delta Pt
Cressett Pres.

Athens, Ohio
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Phi Delta Gamma
Pi Epsilon Mu. Pres. 4
Science Club 3, 4
Tau Kappa Alpha
Debate 2, 3
Press Club
News Editor, Green and White

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B. S. IN E.

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CLARENCE BOLEN
Washington C. H., Ohio
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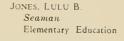




2 Year Graduates

THOMPSON, NELLIE Cleveland School Music

FLORENCE, ANNA
Jackson
Elementary Education



FREDERICK, MARGARET

East Liverpool

School Music
Orchestra 1, 2
Glee Club 1
Public School Music Club



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Albany
School Music
College Orchestra
Public School Music Club

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Bucyrus
B. S. in Education
Sigma Alpha Iota

OZERSKY, NEOMA
Youngstown
Kindergarten-Primary
Kindergarten Club
Cosmopolitan Club

JONES, ALMA MAE
East Liverpool
Elementary Education
Y.W.C.A.
Women's League
Freshman Skit Show

BLACK, PHOEBE

Hopewell

Two Year Elementary Education
Y.W.C.A.

CLEM, DONNA

Lima

Kindergarten-Primary

WHITE, BEULAH

East Liverpool

Kindergarten-Primary
Y.W.C.A.

Women's League
Kindergarten Club
Skit Show



CADDES. ISABELLE
Steubenville
Elementary In't Grades
Theta Upsilon

ENGLISH, ELIZABETH

Coshocton

Kindergarten-Primary

LIGGETT, ALBERT

Marengo
Industrial Education
Gamma Gamma Gamma
Track Team '25

HUNE, GLADYS

Caldwell

Public School Music

GILLILAN, FREDIA

Torch

County Elementary Education
Women's League
Y.W.C.A.
Rural Club

GORDON, FLORENCE EDITH
Port Washington
Special Education

SPICER, MARY

Lima
Two Year City Elementary Education
Y.W.C.A.

BLANK, LOUISE

Lima
Two Year City Elementary Education
Y.W.C.A.

RICKETTS, GLADYS

Lancaster

Two Year City Elementary Education

WARNER, NELLE SLYE Athens, Ohio Elementary Education

COOK. MARJORIE

Greenford

Two Year City Elementary Education

DIEHL, BERNICE Woodsfield Commerce Phresomea

RAMSEY, GLANNA

Hamden

Elementary Education
Y.W.C.A.
W. A. A.

HERVEY, GENEVA H.

Steubenville

Elementary Education

WATERMAN, MILDRED
Georgetown
Two Year City Elementary Education
Y.W.C.A.

ACORD, MARGUERITE
Kingston
Stenography and Typewriting
Y.W.C.A



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Steubenville

Elementary Education

HALLEY, ANNA MARY Steubenville Elementary Education

FORTINER, ELSIE

East Liverpool

Elementary Education

YENNEY, DOROTHY
Piqua
Kindergarten-Primary
Alpha Gamma Delta

OAKES, IMO

Chillicothe

Two Year Elementary Education
Y.W.C.A.

MILLER. GENEVIEVE

Lancaster

Two Year City Elementary Education

HOLLINGSWORTH, EVA

Bethesda

County Elementary Education

MORRIS. ROY E.

Cumberland
Industrial Education



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Cairo, W. Va.
Kindergarten-Primary
Alpha Kappa Gamma



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Toronto
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SEEVER, FANCHON
Millersport
Elementary Education
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Clarksburg

Elementary Education

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Crooksville

Kindergarten-Primary

Kindergarten Club



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Wellston
B. S. in Education
Y.W.C.A.
Rural Club

DORCAS, NELLA A.

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City Elementary Education
Y W C.A.

WOLFE, HELEN

Kenton
City Elementary Education

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Milford
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College of Music of Cincinnati 1
Delta Sigma Epsilon
Y.W.C.A.
W. A. A.
Track
Tennis
Cosmopolitan Club
Public School Music Club

RARICK, CATHERINE

Logan

City Elementary Education

University Chorus Melting Pot

WALTON, PAUL
Columbus
Civil Engineering
Pi Epsilon Mu

GILLILAN, HELENA
Torch

County Elementary Education Women's League Y.W.C.A. Rural Club

HORNBROOK, JUANITA
Bedford
Teacher's Stenography and
Typewriting
W. A. A. 1, 2
Y.W.C.A.
Swimming Team 1
Orchestra 1, 2

FEICHTER, CLARICE

Zanesville

Elementary Education
Sophomore Council



Juniors

Junior Class History



	OFFICERS
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DAYTON	WISE Vice-President
JANE BA	GLEY Secretary
GERARD	POWELL Treasurer

THE class of 1927 entered upon its freshman year at Ohio University with such enthusiasm and determination that the elders smiled, nodded, and predicted great things for the young hopefuls. At the end of the third year, the class seems to have fulfilled this promise and many of its members are found in responsible and prominent positions on the campus. Starting out with an enrollment of six hundred students in its freshman year, the class now numbers approximately three hundred

In the freshman year, the class and Ohio University suffered a great loss through the death of its splendid leader, Hewitt Mathews. During the remainder of the year Esther Nause presided.

In the second year, under the presidency of Dudley Fostor, a Sophomore Hop was held at the Armory. This function was an innovation on the social calendar and proved so successful that it is hoped that it may become a tradition.

The selection of the best looking girl and the most popular man, was the feature of the Junior Prom this year. Hubert Huddle, who had held the office of president during the first semester of the present year, withdrew from school at the close of the first semester because of ill health. Dayton Wise, the former vice-president assumed the position and ably conducted the class affairs to the end of the year.

JONES, ELIZABETH Athens, Ohio A. B. Chi Omega

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Lambda Chi Alpha
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Natl. Collegiate Players
Revelers
Drum Major Band 2, 3
Pan Hellenic Council 3
Sec. Jr.-Sr. Gov. Bd.
Commercial Club

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Lancaster, Ohio
A. B. in C.
Phi Delta Theta
Board of Control
Junior Editor of
Athena
Class Pres. 3

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MILLER, LLOYD T. Frankfort, Ohio A B. in C. Commerce Club

GILFILEN. VERDA Bellingham, Wash. B. S. in E. Sigma Alpha Iota



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BAGLEY. JANE
Zanesville. Ohio
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Pi Beta Phi
Class Sec. 3

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SCHACHTELE. ESTHER Bellevue, Ohio B. S. in E. Theta Phi Alpha

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Athens. Ohio
A B.
Alpha Gamma Delta
Asst. Sorority Editor 3

RANDALL, RALPH
Wadsworth, Ohio
A. B. in C.
Beta Theta Pi
Phi Mu Alpha
Band 2, 3
Orchestra
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Mgr. Glee Club 3
Mgr. Band 2

SOFKO, ROMAN Manot, Pa. A. B. Theta Chi Omega Beta Phi

BOBENMEYER, MARTHA Hamilton, Ohio B. S. in E. Art Club

SMITHBERGER, ROMAN Harriettsville, Ohio B. S. in E. E. Pi Epsilon Nu Phi Delta Gamma Booklovers Club

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Bishopville, Ohio
B. S. in E.
Intra-Mural Mgr. 2, 3

ROWLAND, FLORENCE Cutler, Ohio B. S. in E.













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Pickering, Dorothy Lancaster, Ohio B. S. in E.

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A. B. in C.
Delta Tau Delta
Green Goat Staff
Athena 2

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HYATT, GRANT
Cumberland, Ohio
A. B.
Theta Chi
Associate Editor.
Green Goat

RAY, CARL Jackson, Ohio A. B. Beta Theta Pi Omega Beta Pi

SPOHN, EDWIN B. Marion, Ohio A. B. Delta Tau Delta Debating Team 2

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Milledgeville. Ohio
B. S. in E.
Delta Sigma Epsilon

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KAISER, JULIA
Rocky River, Ohio
B. S. in E.
W. A. A.
Physical Ed. Club

FARIS, LEAMAN L. Lynchburg, Ohio A. B. Theta Chi Press Club Mgr. Ed. Green and White 2



RILEY, JOSEPH F. Elmira, N. Y. B. S. in E. Delta Tau Delta Football 1, 3 Circulation Mgr., Green Goat 2

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MAURER. ALYCE Piqua, Ohio B. S. in E.

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Uhrichsville. Ohio
Eta Sigma Phi 2, 3
Classical Club 1, 2, 3
French Club 3
Freshman Commission 1
Sophomore Council 2
Women's League Advisory Board
Y.W.C.A.

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Columbus, Ohio
B. M.
Green and White 2
Sigma Alpha Iota
Treasurer 2. 3
University Orchestra
1. 2. 3
Treasurer 3
Green and White
Board of Control
Zeta Tau Alpha

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Pi Beta Phi. Cor. Sec'y
Athena Staff 2. 3
Green and White 1. 2

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A. B.
Alpha Kappa Gamma
Vice Pres. 2
Corresponding Sec. 3
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 3
German Club 3
Folklore Club 2, 3
Psychology Club 2, 3
Cosmpolitan Club 2, 3
Class Secretary 2
Student Asst. Librarian 1, 2, 3

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Green and White
Staff 3
Pub. Mgr. Athena 3
Washington and Jefferson University 1. 2

VANBUSSEN, MILDRED Uniontown, Kv. A. B. Alpha Xi Delta University of Kentucky 1, 2













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Y W C.A
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Folklore Club

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Delta Sigma Pi
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Booklovers' Club 2
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Student Inter-Church
Council Pres. 3
German Club 3
Revellers 1, 2, 3
Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3
Classical Club 1
Varsity Debate 3
Westminster Council 3

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Zeta Tau Alpha
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Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 3
Sub-Cabinet 2
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Folklore Club 1. 2, 3

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Phi Mu Alpha
Phi Delta Gamma
Pan Hellenic Council
Sr.-Jr. Governing Bd.
Pyschology Club
Band, Orchestra



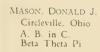














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Davies, Sarah W.
Darlington, Wis.
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Delta Sigma Epsilon
Soph. Council
Skit Show
Freshman Comm.
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet

CLEMENS, GENEVA E.
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Delta Sigma Epsilon
Pierian Literary
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Y.W.C.A.
Art Club
Miami University 1, 2

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1. 2. 3
Girls Glee Club 2. 3
Psychology Club
Freshman Commission
Athena Staff 2
Sophomore Council 2
French Play 2

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A. B.
Omega Beta Pi

TAYLOR, ALVA L.
Coshocton, Ohio
A. B. in C.
Lambda Chi Alpha
Commerce Club

GILMORE. EDGAR P. Pomeroy, Ohio A. B. in C. Delta Sigma Pi Commerce Club

CURRY, MARY A.
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Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3
Women's League 1
Folklore Club 2, 3
Mission Committee
1, 2

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Treasurer 3
Delta Phi Delta
Corresponding Sec. 3
Editor. Women's Section "O" Book 3

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Zeta Tau Alpha
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet
W. A. A.
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Green and White Staff
Geography Club
Revellers
"The Whole Town's
Talking"

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Sigma Pi
Square and Compass
Pres. 3
Varsity "O" Association
Football 2, 3

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Y.W.C.A.
Women's League

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Corresponding Sec. 2
Green and White 1. 2
Athena 3
Junior Prom. Committee 3

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New Cumberland,
W. Va.
B. S. in E.
Zeta Tau Alpha
Kindergarten Club
Folk Lore Club



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Vinton, Ohio
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Pi Kappa Sigma
Pres. 3
W. A. A.
Physical Ed. Club
Glee Club 2, 3
Special Ed. Club

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Tau Sigma Delta
Asst. Football Mgr. 3



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2, 3
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Y.W.C.A.

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Alpha Kappa Gamma

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Pomeroy, Ohio
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Alpha Kappa Gamma

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A B,
Square and Compass
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A. B. in C.
Sigma Pi
Football 2











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Jewett, Ohio
B. S. in E.
Square and Compass

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Y.W.C.A. Sec'y
Rural Club, Social
Chairman
Psychology Club

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Zeta Tau Alpha
Y.W.C.A.
W. A. A.
Art Club

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B. S. in E.
Alpha Gamma Delta
Home Economics Club
W. A. A.

ARCHER, HILDA B. Athens. Ohio A. B. Y.W.C.A. Rural Club

TIMBERLAKE, GEO. F. Athens, Ohio A. B. Phi Delta Gamma Tau Kappa Alpha Social Science Club

















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Delta Phi Delta, Pres.
Y.W.C.A.
Women's League

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Alpha Gamma Delta
Physical Ed. Club
W.A.A.
Glee Club 2, Mgr. 3
Vice Pres. Women's
League

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COHEN. IDA Youngstown, Ohio B. S. in E. Sigma Sigma Sigma

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Logan, Ohio
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Freshmen Football
Varsity Football, 2
Pres. Sophomore Class
Phi Delta Theta
Bus. Mgr. Green
Goat. 3
Sec. Men's Union
German Club. 3

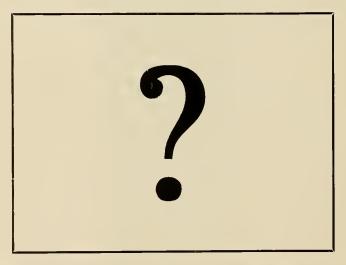
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BIXLER, EDWARD
Zanesville, Ohio
B. S. in E.
Art Editor Athena. 3



MINNS, E. WICKHAM Akron, Ohio A. B. Theta Chi

The Junior Prom





Sophomores

Class of 1928





F ROM nowhere in particular, from everywhere in general assembled the class of '28. With enthusiasm we scattered over the highways and byways of Athens.

The spectacular greens of Frosh-caps brightened the darker green of the campus. Soon, our full value and worth to the university had been seen and was being appreciated.

Frank Howard was elected President to help keep our group together and carry us through that first, rather uncertain, year.

The various organizations began to claim us in their memberships Here we assumed our rightful places and called ourselves true Atheneons.

This year, with the majority of the original "800' back on the campus, we "came into our own." Devoid of restrictions, we roamed about with free will. Needless to say, we did our part in attempting to keep the class of '29 under bondage.

A large number of our men appeared on the varsity football, basket-ball and baseball squads, as well as in track. Not to be outdone by the boys, our girls ran close races with the other classes in contesting for the Silver Mirror and were not altogether defeated.

The scholastic side of our college existence has not been neglected either. Early in the year. Scarabeous. a Sophomore Honor Society, was organized. We are petitioning Friar and hope to make of it a lasting benefit to the class and college.

We elected Lawrence Jarvie as our executive head for this year. However, on his absence in the second semester. "Jo" Pitts took up the gavel.

Coming as a grand climax to our activities, the Sophomore Hop was held on May 21st. It was staged with the same enthusiasm which has characterized the class for two years.

BIEBER, ESTHER Bucyrus, Ohio Two-year Elementary Edu cation Chi Omega

> MILLER, DAVID CHASE Middleport, Ohio A. B. in Commerce Beta Theta Pi

BAXTER, LEON L. Elmira, N. Y. A. B. in C. Delta Tau Delta

> WOLFE, CARL J. Pomeroy, Ohio A. B. Beta Theta Pt Green and White

FORREST, WALTER REID Cleveland, Ohio A. B. Theta Chi Pres. Y.M C.A.

> VETTER, ERNEST G. Elmira, N. Y. A. B. in C. Theta Chi

BOESEL. EUNICE BEATA New Bremen, Ohio A. B. Alpha Sigma Alpha Skit Show

CONN. RUTH MARGARET Mansfield. Ohio B. S. in Ed. Alpha Delta Pi Skit Show Freshmen Commission

GOLDSBERRY, MARY FRANCIS Athens, Ohio 2 A. B. in C. Pi Beta Phi

> KENT, MARY ALYCE Struthers, Ohio A. B.

RIDDLE, PAUL Youngstown, Ohio 2 A B. in C. Lambda Chi Alpha

> DINON, ROBERT W. Athens, Obio A. B. Tau Sigma Delta





MASON, WILLIAM S, Monroeville, Ohio A. B. in C. Tau Sigma Delta

BING. MARIANNA E. Athens. Ohio A. B. Alpha Gamma Delta Girls' Glee Club Skit Show

EDWARDS, LYDA ELIZABETH Wheeling, W. Va. El. Ed. Pi Kappa Sigma

COLLIER, ISABELLE Sidney, Ohio A. B. Pi Beta Phi Eta Sigma Phi

> MCKELVEY, HERBERT W. Bethesda, Ohio A. B. Theta Chi Omega Beta Pi

CADDES. ISABELLE O. Steubenville, Ohio B. S. in Ed. Theta Epsilon

NIXON, EMILY CATHERINE Waterford, Ohio A. B. Lambda Omega

KELLER, CHRISTINE L. Lancaster, Ohio B. S. in Ed. Alpha Xi Delta

JONES, DOROTHEA
Athens, Ohio
B. S. in E.
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Home Economics Club

BABBS, EDITH P. Mt. Vernon, Obio B. S. in E. Zeta Tau Alpha Sigma Alpha lota

> MEEH. GEORGIANNA Cleveland. Ohio B. S. in E. Alpha Gamma Delta Freshman Commission Sophomore Council

EWING, ROBERT O.
Athens, Ohio
A. B.
Theta Ci
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BRIGNER, BERTHA E.
Beaver, Ohio
B. S. in E.
Y.W.C.A.
Rural Club
Art Club
Psychology Club
Cosmopolitan Club
Life Service Group

WALKER, MARJORIE F. Coshocton, Ohio El. Ed. Zeta Tau Alpha Theta Chi

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CARESSINGLY the "Great Violinist" drew his bow along the quivering strings of his aged instrument; then—encouraged by the whisper that echoed from the depths of the mellow wood, he began to play. Fearfully at first, with hesitant, faltering strokes of the bow. Then as theme after theme echoed from the old violin the fear passed; the song of the violin spoke of new tasks, new friendships, earnest endeavor, and soon the excitement of friendly competition. (The violinist smiled at this juncture for the memory of that first class election of his college days brought always a queer thrill.)

The tones of the ballad now faded, they told of busy life, the near monotony of winter months. Soon, however, the monotony, too, faded and the lyric spoke of the exhilaration, the quiety, the gladness and joy of yuletide. Almost, the violinist succeeded in picturing, with his master's touch, a happy fireside and home.

But each joy must have its compensation and the wailing and moaning of the next scene of the song told of terrors ahead, of dread, and awe. (This time the violinist frowned—how well he remembered his first finals.)

Again funeral requiem gave way to the trills and staccatos of musical joy, and so, with short fluctuations, for some time, the artist's own impression of Spring in Athens and its affect on a young man's fancy prettily wove itself into the song.

And thus did the history of the Class of '29 weave itself into the musical world where, musically, it is placed with the works of the greatest composers. And the "Great Violinist" smiles more than is his custom when he plays this selection to his friends, the audiences, for into it is written one short year of his own life.

Written by a Freshman

CLASS ROLL

Name	Course	Home Town
abe. augusta	_ B. S. in Ed.	Wapakoneta
abel, rhea abersold, mildred aborn, marguerite abt, robert w	A. B. in C	New Philadelphia
abersold, mildred.	A. B	Gallipolis
aborn, marguerite	D. S. in Ed	Lakewood Antioch, Illinois
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ailes, audrey	. B. S. in Ed	Nelsonville
alexander, lucy	Co. El.	New Straitsville
alexander, lucyalfred, milton r	A. B	Ashtabula Harbor
algeo, john s	_A. B	Athens
allen, ada faye		Graham Station, W. Va.
allen, anna maye	_S. M	Graham Station, W. Va.
allen, anna maye althar, laura appleman, leonard arthur, leland bachelor, chester l bagley, merril bailey, eleanor bailey, kathleen ballinger, mary virginia balzon, della barfoot, wesley l barlow, ornab e	K. P	Bellaire
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bagley merril	B S in E E	Galama
hailey eleanor	S F	Athens
hailey kathleen	A B in C	Minersville
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barlow, orpah e. barncord, helen barthalow, elizabeth	_B. S. in E	Cleveland
barncord, helen	El. Ed	Utica
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bartlett, nellie	_El. Ed	Beverly
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battin, tom c	B. S. in Ed.	Marietta
baugh, atlanta	B. S. in Ed	Springfield
beach, albert p.	. C	Seville
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beard ivan c	B S in Ed	Thornville
harsley norris m	A B in C	Athens
heattie mary	A B	New Straitsville
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beckley, gilbert	B. S. in Ed	New Cumberland, Pa.
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bourquin, clay jboyd, victor h	B S in C F	Woodsfield
heady geaco	B S in F	Marion
hrandenhurg, benry	Co El.	Athens
brandenburg, henry brean, joseph s. breese, elizabeth brelsford, ruth	A. B. in C	Barberton
breese, elizabeth	. A. B	Mansfield
brelsford, ruth	B. M	Zanesville
hremer, mildred	A. B.	Sandusky
hriley philip w.	C F	Athens
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brink, dwight j	A. B. in C	Capac, Mich.
brock, Itily	_D. S. In E	Athens
brohard, smythe brokaw, john w.	A. D	Coalton
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brown, helen f	A. B	Amanda
brown, howard g	.C. E	Mt. Sterling
brown, karl h brown, thomas n brownlee, theodore e	A. B	Crooksville
brown, thomas n	_A. B	Versailles
brownlee, theodore e.	_B. S. in E	
bruce, grace	_B. S. in E	Elyria
brugier, guy w.	A. D	Big Springs
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burchfield, irene burgoon, mary eliz.	El Ea	Athens
burkholder, jack h	A R	Lahawood
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hurnworth teddy l	I. E	Bremen
burnworth, teddy lburroughs, william e	A. B	Athens
bush, ruth	A. B. in C	Cleveland
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butcher, lily	.S. M	
butcher, lily butts, oscar l.	.B. S. in E	Shade
camink, mary eliz.	El. Ed.	Hamden
candoo, agnes	_B. S. in Ed	Toronto
carbaugh, clifford l	_C. E	Barberton
carmack, harry w	_A. B. in C.	Gibsonburg
carmean, byron h	A. B	Williamsport
carmen, frances	B. S. in Ed.	Athens
carter, alice carter, marjory castle, mildred cavett, nelle	. C.	Athens
carter, marjory.	B. S. in Ed	Cleveland
castle, mildred	.B. S. in Ed	Bellefontaine
cavett, nelle	_A. D	Jackson
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churtz evelyn	St	Williamsport
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cline, ruth.	Co. Ed	Chauncey
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crosley, ferris o	A. B. in C.	Wapakoneta
croy, margaret	. C	Athens
cruikshank, margaret	A. B	Hicksville
cutler, helen	El. Ed	Boone, Iowa
curry, louise	- K. P	Athens
dale, john whitney	A. B. in C	Dayton
dalton, virginia	B. S. in Ed	Athens
dando, joseph h	A. B	Wellston
danford, verna	B. S. in Ed	Athens
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darling, paul e	_ E E	
darrah, rhelda	. К. Р	Salineville
darst, mabelle	B. S. in Ed	Athens
darrah, rhelda darst, mabelle davis, bertha davis, alice	B. S. in Ed	Shawnee
davis, alice	A. B. in C	Parkersburg, W. Va
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fletcher, J. carrol	. C. S. in E	Charleston, W. Va
flory, irwin h	B. 5. in E	Jewell
foose, charles p.	B. S. in E	Hamden
forler, esther fox, harry b.	. B. S. in E	Niles
tox, harry b	A. B	Cleveland Heights
francis, helen	El. Ed	Athens
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frazier, elza	. K. P	Maynard
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fuller, joyce b,		Rushville Stanford, Ky,
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gattison, c. william	B S in F	Chandlereville
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gantschi merle e	A B	New Matamoras
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grier, franklin c. griffith, william c. grim, charles l.	А. В.	New Matamoras
griffith, william c	. A. B in C	Delaware
grim, charles 1	. B. S. in E	Athens

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grimes, robertagrubb, thelma	_S. T	Jackson
grubb, thelma guess, norman f.	_B. S. in E	Bedford
auton warman f	B 3.1	Zanesville
guiselman, thomas k	B. S. in E	Amherst
guthrie, fred c.	B	Athens
haines, alma	К. Р	Peebles
haines erwin r	Δ D.	1 01000
hakala carl g	B S in F	Ashtabula
hakala, carl g	B S in Ed	Aid
hall john g	El Ed	Quaker City
hall, john g. hall, willard e. hallidav, myrtle	A B in C	Nelsonville
halliday mustle	El Ed	Daytar
handhu dish may	Co E1	Thornville
handby, edith may handley, dorothy	E1 E3	Description
nandley, dorothy	El. Ed.	D-1-1-1-
handley, helen	. El. Eu	
haner, clyde p.	A. B	Gallipolis
hanes, effic pauline	- ¼rt	Lodi
hanson, alvin e	_A. B	Belle Center
harding, maryharper, glenn a	А. В	Amsterdam
harper, glenn a	_B. S. in E. E	Zanesville
harris, bernice	El Ed	Newport
harrison, mary anne	B. S. in E	Leetsdale, Pa.
hartman, katherine	B. M	McKeesport, Pa.
hartsook, pearlie	S. M	Canal Winchester
harris hernice harrison, mary anne hartman, katherine hartsook, pearlie hatch, ashford p.	. C. E	Athens
hatch, robert s. hauschildt, willard hawk, hildreth	. B. S. in E	Erie, Pa.
hauschildt, willard	.E. E	Piqua
hawk, hildreth	. Co. El	Athens
hawk, james m.	A. B. in C	Glouster
hawkins, edna mae	_S. M	Allensville
hayes, lillie	B. S. in E.	Portsmouth
hays, walter h.	B. S. in F. F.	Marietta
heeter, meade s.	_A. B	Newport
heldman, helen helman, william e	El. Ed	Marietta
helman, william e.	A. B. in C	E. Palestine
herd, ruth virginia	E1. Ed.	
herron, dwight	_A. B	Athens
hetzler, chauncey hickey, martha	.B. S. in E	Piqua
hickey, martha	B. S. in E	Sebring
highy, joseph e	B. S. in Ed.	Chillicothe
hill, john w.	B. S. in C. E	Barberton
higby, joseph e hill, john w hill, ruth hillyer, ronald j	A. B. in C	Youngstown
hillyer, ronald i	E. E	Uhrichsville
hilt, thelma	A. B	Jacksonville
hines, carma	Co. El	Amesville
hobbs, ruth	K. P	Chester, W. Va.
h off an	k' D	Hick crite
holecko, catherine horn, clinton e horn, mary louise	El. Ed	Lowellville
born clinton e.	A. B	Athens
horn mary louise	S. M.	Ironton
hottle, paul g.	A. B.	Athens
householder, james e	A. B. in C.	Athens
howell, evelyn	Co FI	Pomerov
hoyt, richard	B S in F	North Fairfield
huffman virginia	B S in F	Ashtahula
hubbell, georgianna huffman, virginia humble, blanche humphrey, emily hymen, kathryn	B S in F	Conneaut
humphray amily	A B	Los Angeles Calif
human Latheun	A R	Van Wart
davis magaget	EL EA	Oal Wert
davis, margaret	A R	North East Da
davis, margaret dawdy, john p	Δ R	A.h.
dawiey, staniey D.	C	Adama
de noble, nicholas r	B S in Ed	Lack sorville
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	Co. El.	Carbon Hill
devol, getald	Co. El,	Carbon Hill
dickson, ruth	.Co. El.	Rinards Mill
diehl, coleman o,	B. S. in Ed.	Martinsburg
diehr, george h diehr, ruth	I. E	. Martinsburg Sandusky Sandusky
dienr, ruth	A. D	Sandusky
dilsaver, kathleen dongan, mildred drake, elizabeth	D M	Amanda
deal a slimabath	Δ B in C	Pennsville
drake, frank k,	R S in F F	
driggs mary ruth	B S in F	_ Crooksville
du hois louis a	A B in C	
driggs, mary ruth du bois, louis g duffy, leo f.	A. B.	Hamilton Corning
dunbar, james p	A. B	Parkersburg, W. Va.
durbin n e	B. S. in ⊢d.	Danville
durbin, p. e	A. B. in C	Glencoe
duvall, betram d.	El. Ed	Dart
earnhart, lessel mae	Co. El	Orland
eby, alice may	B. S. in Ed	- Farmersville
eisen, agnes	El. Ed	. Andrews, Ind.
eisnaugle, harold	.A. B. in C	Jackson
eisnaugle, theodore	B. in C	Jackson
durr, ralph e. duvall, betram d earnhart, lessel mae eby, alice may eisen, agnes eisnaugle, harold eisnaugle, theodore elder, catherine elder, cecilia elder, thomas a.	A. B	Shawnee
elder, cecilia	_B. S. in E	Shawnee
elder, cecilia elder, thomas a ellis, clara belle	D. S. IN E	Dellecenter
emory, ruth	Δ B	Dayton .Stockdale
emory, ruin	El Ed	Cleveland
epstein, tillie	A R	Lakewood
ettinger, glenn detzensperger, dorothy	A B	Willoughby
evans, maxine	B S in F	Bloomdale
evans, robert a.	A. B.	Crooksville
farmer, dallas f	C. E	Lisbon
farmer, dallas f	A. B.	Salem
fate, mildred	. А. В.	. Urbana
faust, darrel b	A. B	Mansfield
fenstermaker, raliegh w	. A. B. in C.	Warren
tenzel, anna may	A. B	Athens
ferrel, gertrude	А. В.	Massilon
ferrel, janet fitz. josephine flanders, glenna	.A. B. in C.	Barberton
litz, josephine	K. P	Zanesville
nanders, glenna	El. Ed	Guysville
ingram, lewis m.	D. S. III E	Nelsonville
irwin, theodore ejackson, lorena	R S in E	Washington C. H.
jackson, norman f.	A B in C	Bedford
jacoby, kenneth jares, john j. jeffers, wayne	A. B. in C.	New London
iares, john i	A. B.	Brecksville
ieffers, wayne	Co. El	Coolville
jenrey, aidert e	D. S. III E	Toledo
jenkins, virgil r.	C. E	Kitts Hill
jenkins, virgil r. jewell, george	A. B. in C	Salem
johnson, irma	_B. S. in E	Youngstown
johnson, irma johnson, sena johnston, borace e. jones, evan d.	.Co. El	Athens
johnston, horace e	. A. B	Wilmington
jones, evan d.	А. В	Coalton
jones, evan d. jones, josephine jones, lucille jones, margaret jones, ruth jones, victor c. joslin, richard c. kantzer, barbara kaps, helen	B. C. I. D.	
jones, lucille	D. S. III E.	Glouster
jones, margaret	R S in Ed	- Athens Athens
iones victor s	1 F	Vincent
ioslin richard c	B S in F F	Lewis Center
kantzer harbara	B. S. in E.	Athens
kaps, helen	El. Ed	Portsmouth
tapo, neter		

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kay margaret		
kay, margaret keegan, austin m. keegan, lawrence. kehl, delbert l	A. B.	Delayan, Wis.
keegan lawrence	A. B.	Delayan Wis
kehl delhert l	1 E.	Lower Salem
kelch, delbert (K. P.	Nelsonville
kellenberger nelson l	C	Chillicothe
kelley harry r	A. B. in C.	Nelsonville
kelley orvie r	A B	Belnre
kellner, janet	B. S. in F.	Marietta
keller, Janet kelley, foster 1. kennedy, martha kennedy, clarke t. kenney, verle c	A. B.	Glouster
kennedy martha	B S in E.	Wellsville
kennedy clarke t	B. S. in E. E.	Athens
kenney verle c	1. E.	Athens
Larr Jouise	A B	Athens
kerr mary helen	A. B.	Wellington
Liefer helen	El. Ed.	Painesville
kerr, mary helen kiefer, helen kilzer, august h	I E	Lower Salem
kindig, nora	К. Р.	Medina
kindinger, earl f	A. B.	Mansfield
ling hyron w	A B.	Crooksville
Lircher rulph c	A B in C	Salem
kingsley, winifred kittle, garnet	A. B.	Bellevne
Little garnet	Co. El	Jacksonville
Llain avanelle	A B	Ironton
klein, avanelle klinder, john	A B in C	Athens
knight, howard h	A B	Chester
kohl, charles b	A B	Cleveland
kooker, john k.	A B in C	Philadelphia
Leatz harmand d	A B in C	Defrance
krinn, lolala neave, winston	Co Fl	Logan
la marra princton	A R	Portsmouth
laird, regina	K P	Marysville
lamm, blanche	A B in C	Norwalk
lands milded	B S in F	Chauncey
lands, mildred	Co FI	New Straitsville
lashey, floyd s	B S in F F	Marion
latimon ingr	B S in F	Woodsfield
latimer, inez	C	Wellington
lauffer, james h	C	New Matamoras
lawyer, myron r.	B S in F	Cambridge
lawyer, myron r.	A B in C	Marietta
le van, harry f. lee, agnes lee, annabelle	Δ R	Bellevne
lee, agnes lee, annabelle lee, robert e. leighty, mildred	El Ed	Youngstown
tee, annabelle	R S in E	Loveland
ice, robert e.	B S in E	Athens
leist, anne	3 R	Circleville
leist, anne	S. M	Manchald
lever, john eugene	1 R in C	Loveland
levisay, earl c.	A. B. in C	Loveland
lewis, charles t	D C in E	Cambridge
lewis, charles t	D, 3, 111 E	Tackeon
lewis, charlotte lewis, lawrence r lewis, myra	D C !- E	Marrie City
lewis, lawrence r.	D. 3. III E	Zanacuilla
lewis, myra	El. Ed	Charleston
lewis, rachel	D. S. In Ed	Liverpool
liebschner, dale f.	El Ed	Gloveter
liggens, lucille	D C in E	Ameguilla
linscott, verne	D S : E	Malconville
linton. lillianloeffler, leona	D. S. In E.	Diana
loemer, leona	A. D. In C	Varia
lorentz, mildred	3. AL	Recoleville
lorentz, mildred love, mildred lowe, pearl lucas, cecile	El. Ed	Drooksville
lowe, pearl	л. D	Chicago
lucas, cecile	A. D	Loop N. V
luce, george	A. D	Doma
lutz, john	A. D	Pomeroy

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lutz, harold t. mc bride, helen	A. B.	Mansfield
mc bride, helen	A. B	Steubenville
mc claflin, hyla lucile	.B. M.	Wakeman
mc clowry, milo s mc clure, reed c mc comus, lee w mc conkey, glen v mc coppin, everett r mc coppin, mildred mc dade, helen mc daniel, alberta mc fadden, john mc ilvaine, meredith	A. B. in C.	Orrville
mc clure, reed c	A. B. in C.	
mc comus, iee w.	Co, El	Carpenter
mc conkey, gien v	R C in E E	Athens
me coppin, everett 1	B S in E	. Flamden
me dade helen	A B	Gallinolie
mc daniel alberta	A B	Nelsonville
mc fadden, john	A. B.	Cadiz
mc ilvaine, meredith	A. B.	Wooster
mc intosh, virginia	B. S. in E.	Zanesville
mc ilvaine, meredith mc intosh, virginia mac kenzie, roderick w. mc kinley, pete b. mc kinley, william w. mc kinnon, william b. mc knight, mildred mc langhlin, eva	A. B	Cleveland
mc kinley, pete b.	B. S. in E	Athens
mc kinley, william w	E. E	Orient
mc kinnon, william b	. B. S. in E	. Belle Center
mc knight, mildred	A. B	Rutland
mc laughlin, eva	El. Ed	Radeliff
mc mahon, ella	El. Ed.	Jacksonville
mc rae, gertrude	. El. Ed	Ashtabula
me williams iamas h	1 P :- C	Albany
mc laughlin, eva mc mahon, ella mc rae, gertrude mc vay, helen hilah mc williams, james h. macklin, william	R S in E	Wilmington
maffin charles r	A B	Moloomuilla
mallonee, donald c	A B	Batharda
manley olive	FL Fd	Nelsonville
mann, pertrude	B. S. in E.	Cumberland
manring, emily	El. Ed.	Wellston
mann, gertrude manring, emily maple, ivan	.B. S. in E	Athens
maple, lawrence	B. S. in E,	Medina
maple, tvan maple, lawrence marcey, delos h. mariner, minola marlowe, starling mariott, robert h.	A. B	. Williamsport
mariner, minola	. E. E	Youngstown
marlowe, starling	B. S. in E	New Lexington
mariott, robert h	A. B	Richwood
marsh, cecily	А. В	Amsterdam
martin, charles c	. E. E	Athens
martin, grace	. B. S. in E	Athens
martin, isaac	Λ. B. in C	Gallinglia
martin, william a	S M	Campons
massie rachel	к р	Dortemonth
maxwell, john	Co. Fl.	Athens
may, richard e	A. B. in C.	Mansfield
maynard, mary	B. S. in E	Athens
mariott, robert h. marsh. cecily martin, charles c. martin, grace martin, isaac martin, william a mascari, josephine massie, rachel maxwell, john may, richard e. maynard. mary mead, page a. meeker. alma meighen, dwight meredith, sarah messenger, paul. metcalf, althea milar, clay	A. B	Beverley
meeker, alma	. Co. El	Clarington
meighen, dwight	B. S. in E	Athens
meredith, sarah	. ElEd	Glouster
messenger, paul	A. B. in C	New London
metcalf, althea	B. S. in E	Bourneville
metcarr, attnea milar, clay miller, david e. miller, gwendolyn miller, helen miller, lillian miller, maxine miller, victor	. A. B	Athens
miller, david e	El Ed	- Hicksville
miller helen	El Ed	Langeville
miller lillian	F1 Fd	Cadiz
miller, maxine	A. B. in C.	Youngstown
miller, victor	A. B.	Austin
miller, yail a	El. Ed	Jackson
mills, merna.		Athens
miskimins, mary	A. B.	Salem
molnar, susan		Lowellville
mommertz, ruth	A B in C	Geneva
mommerta, tutti	11. D. III C	Genera

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mook. deloris	A. B.	Bellevne
moore, frances moore, james	. A. B	Mineral City
moore, james	B. S. in E	The Plains
moore, james moore, jennie moore, kathleen moore, lawrence moore, stanley	_B. S. in E	Athens
moore, kathleen	.El. Ed	New LexingtonMt. VernonDelaware
moore, lawrence	. A. B	MtVernon
moore, stanley	B. S. in E	Delaware
moran, edward m.	A. B. in C	_ Marion
morgan, everett b	A. B. in C	
morgan, mary alice	A. B	Sabina
moriarty, clifford	A. B. in E.	Athens
moran, edward m. morgan, everett b morgan, mary alice moriatty. clifford morris, alice morris, grayce morns, john	ElEd	Vincent
morris, grayce	_К. Р	Brewster
morris, john	_A. B. in C	Venedocia
mosier, edwin p. mowbray, lyle p. muck, alberta	B. S. in C. E	Bremen
mowbray, lyle p	_B. S. in E.	Frankfort
muck, alberta	_B, S. in E	Lancaster
mullen, william emyers, luella grace	_A. B	Crooksville
myers, luella grace	<u> </u>	Warren
myles, asa h	B. S. in E. E	La Rue
myles, asa h	A. B	La Rue
naus, charles	_B. S. in E	Upper Sandusky
nease, clara	K. P	East Liverpool
nelis, william	B. in C	Struthers
nease, clara nelso, william nelson, mildred neptune, nettie nicholson, thelma nieb, wilma nimon, francis j	- K. P	Groveport
neptune, nettie	b. 5. in E.	Parkersburg, W. Va.
nicholson, thelma	N. P	Athens
nieb, wilma	_A. D	Lower Salem
nimon, francis j	_Co. El	New Plymouth
nixon. lodema	Co. El	New Straitsville
nowell, james r	D. S. In E. E	Zanesville
nowell, james r. o'neil, frances o'neil, elwin r. oden margaret ohler, mary ellen	D. S. III E	New Middletown
o neil, elwin r	-Co. El	Chardennille
oden, margaret	7 B	Was Caraltan
orr, charles e.	C D	West Carrollton
overholt, henry pace, mary pacella, dominic	И D	Neuma
pace, mary	A 12	East Vonagetown
packer, isabelle	Co El	Shauraa
painton, norman	1 R	Elmin N V
painton, norman	A R	Stepthon
palisin, michealparenti, sandron s.	A R	East Vonnastown
parker, charles parkison, bilton parratt, garrold w. parry, frances peart, eileen pember, flora may pence, floyd m. pendergrass, dorothy	A B in C	Mansfield
parente garrold w	B S in F	North Fairfield
parry frances	B S in F	Nelsonville
part eileen	Co Fl	Shawnee
pember flora may	S T	Lorain
pence floyd m	Co FI	Union Enrace
pendergrass dorothy	A B	Pomerov
nenner edith 1.	. Co. Fl.	Summerfield
nercy, george	B. S. in E. E.	Mansfield
perkins, catherine	A. B	
perper, edith l. percy, george perkins, catherine peters, olive	B. S. in E	Duvall
notors russel w	A B	/anesville
pettigrew, john c. pettit, donald e. peyton, bertha	A. B	
pettit, donald e.	A. B	Crooksville
peyton, bertha	El. Ed	Glouster
phillips, grace	B. S. in E	Wellsville
phillips. norma	. B. S. in E.	Vinton
phinney, william h.	B. S. in E.	Westerville
phillips. grace phillips. norma phinney, william h pickering, elizabeth	K P	St. Clairsville
p		Giarisville

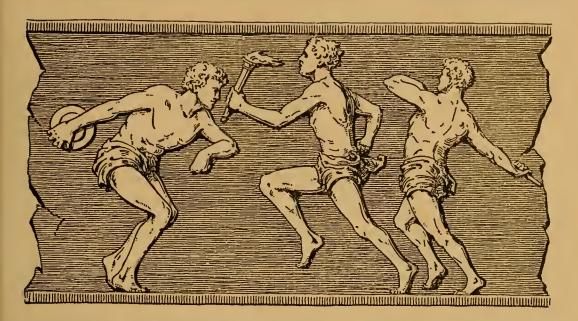
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pierce, durward k.	I. E	Shade
pierce, oland e	A. B. in C	Athens
pierce, ruth n	B. S. in E.	Athens
piwonka, thomas b.	A. B. in C.	Cleveland Coolville
place, mary louise ponn, ruth	Co. El.	
porter, joseph	B S in F	Marietta
porter, josephine	B. S. in E.	Nelsonville
porter, josephine	Co. El	
poston, clara	Co. El	Athens
poston, freda potter, margaret	. Co. El.	Athens
potter, margaret	B. S. in E	Chauncey
powell, donald w price, ruth pritts, ralph pross, edward l	C	Nelsonville
price, ruth	.A. B	Nelsonville
pritts, raiph	A R	Chillicothe
pruden, maycle	S. T	Athens
prvor. myrtle	Co. El.	Vincent
pryor, myrtle pulse, isidor richard pyle, harold g	A. B. in C	Middletown
pyle, harold g	A. B. in C	Somerdale
pyles, doris	.El. Ed	Portsmouth
pyles, doris quigley, paul e. radford, harold h. rannels, thomas	A. B. in C	Massilon
radford, harold h	_B. S. in E	Athens
rannels, thomas	A. B	New Plymouth
ray, frank dee	A. D	
raybourne, lawrence	А. В.	- Athens
reading, paul e	Co Fl	Shawnee
reed, al frederick	A. B.	Detroit, Mich.
reed, al frederick rees, carl d.	B. S. in C. E.	Woodsfield
tees, rachel	Co. El	Rutland
rees, william f	A. B	Pomeroy
reeves, alice	_Co. El	Albany
rester, thelma reynolds, catherine rhein, mary j.	. S. M	Portsmouth
reynolds, catherine	El. Ed	Jackson
rhein, mary J.	B. S. in E	Wooster Welston
rice, john h	A. B. in C	Danville
richards mary louise	Fl. Ed	Glouster
richards, mary louise	A. B. in C	New London
Imgmst, meda		Logan
roach, lee stuart	A. B	Athens
robison, frances	El. Ed	Dresden
toby, helen	B. S. in E	Lancaster
rolsten, herbert	Co. El	Logan
toshon, robert v	B. S. in E	Waynesburg
rowley, elmo m	D. S. IR E	Mt. Vernon
ruth. gordon b.	Co FI	Shade
salts clarence	C. F.	Hamden
salts, clarence salzmann, william a sayre, phillys l schaal, ernest l.	A. B. in C.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
sayre, phillys I	B. S. in E.	Trimble
schaal, ernest 1.	C. E	Logan
schaal, james a	A. D	Logan
schaal, ozillaschafer, martha a.	. S. M	Laurelville
schafer, martha a.	A. B	I oledo
schaub, margaret scherer, kenneth e.	K. P E. E	Wapakoneta
scherer, kenneth e,schimke, robert g		Versailles
schmid, edward		Zanesville
schreiner, victor r.		Gnadenhutten
schroedel, george j	B. S. in E.	Cleveland
schumaker, lena		Uhrichsville
scott, cornelia	A. B	Nelsonville

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scott, marcia	A. B	Athens
scrivens, dorothy	S. T	Pittsburgh, Pa.
seiler, don milton seney, maryshaeffer, roy m	A. B. in C	New London
seney, mary	A. B	Chillicothe
shaeffer, roy m	B. S. in C. E	Amanda
shafer, philip t. shaw, helenshaw, everet s. shepler, helen	.C. E	Croton
shaw, helen	A. D. IN C	Nelsonville
snaw, everet s	B 11	Smithfold
shibata, katsusaburo	B S in E E	Entual achi Ianan
shimp, everette o	A R	Basil
shoemaker, dorothy	R S in F	Marion
	D C '- C	C 1 1
shriver, consuelo simpson, hazel sindlingler, albert slessman, elizabeth smith, clarence l.	B S in F	Dennison
simpson, nazer	A B	Gnadenhutten
classman alizabeth	K P	Sandusky
smith clarence l	B. S. in E. E.	Clarksburg, W. Va.
smith, harry g.	B. S. in E.	New Philadelphia
smith helen	El. Ed.	N. Fairfield
smith, helen smith, irene	B. S. in E	Weston, W. Va.
smith, lucille	A. B. in C	Mansfield
smith, martha	S. M	McArthur
smith mary	B. S. in E	McArthur
smith roy e	Co. El	Lower Salem
smithherger leg a	B. S. in E.	Lower Salem
smucker, lloyd k	A. B. in C	Orrville
snowden roy f	Co. El	Rutland
snyder, cecil t.	_ A. B	Millersport
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sponsellor, william	B. S. in E	Wellington
spring, henry c	A. B. in C	Gnadenhutten
springer, carrie	Co. El	Mt. Vernon
springer, john	A. B. in C	Mansheld
sprout, margaret	Ş. M	Huron
shrigley, john h.	A. B	Athens
stalder, marystanley, william e	A. B	Athens
stanley, william e	B. S. in E	Albany
staser, ethel	EI Ed	Coshocton
stedman, e. franklin	A. D. in C	Athens
steele, mary luella		Now Marchfold
steinmeyer, bertha stephens, mildred	Δ B :- C	Wassingtonilla
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stout lorenz w	A B in C	Clarksburg W Va
stout, phyllis	K P	Marengo
strube, herbert 1.	El. Ed.	Mt. Washington
swack hamer mae	Co El	Laurelville
	S M	Fast Livernool
swanson, pauline	A. B	Athens
swansy, pauline swap, frances swearingen, alfred	A. B. in C	Ashtabula
swearingen, alfred	B. S. in E	Martins Ferry
sweeney helen	B. M.	Amsterdam
sweet dyer n	B. S. in E.	Fields Corner
swagger, ralph talbott, joseph	A. B. in C.	Struthers
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tanner, george e	Co. El	Richmond Dale
tarbill, josephine taylor, john w	K. P	New Holland
taylor, john w	.A. B.	Crooksville
tebay, kent	A. B. in C.	Parkersburg, W. Va
thacker, mabel thatcher, kenneth j	D. S. In E	Chillicothe
thatcher, kenneth J	A B	Homestead Pa
thornton thelma	El. Ed	E. Youngstown
thacker, mabel thatcher, kenneth j thomas, margaret thornton, thelma timberlake, addison tipton, paul a todd, david k. tolerton, oscar r tompkins, margeret totman, clarice tracey, oliver l tresch, grace tribe, florence tripp, naomi trittschub, vernon r truex, clinton m. tsai, fong gao tucker, ruth tucker, edgar l. turner, freda turner, isabelle turner, neva	.A. B. in C	Clarksburg W. Va.
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todd, david k	A. B. in C.	Mansfield
tolerton, oscar r	A. B. in C	Salem
tompkins, margeret	_B. S. in E	Cleveland
totman, clarice	A. D	. Athens
tracey, oliver l	B S in F	. Washington C. H.
tribe florence	F1 Fd	Alhany
tripp paomi	B. S. in E	Wellston
trittschub, vernon r.	. C. E	Versailles
truex, clinton m	A. B. in C	Circleville
tsai, fong gao	A. B. in C	
tucker, ruth	. K. P	Lexington
tucker, edgar 1	C	Norwalk
turner, freda	Co. El	Carpenter
turner, isabelle	B C in E	Valleton
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van lehn, lucille van syoc, marion h. vail, claude j.	B S in F.	Uhrichsville
van svoc. marion b.	A. B. in C.	Salem
vail, claude i	. A. B.	Bethesda
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vester, laura	B. S. in E	Chillicothe
vincent, sara jane	B. S. in E.	. New Holland
vollmer, george r.	B. S. in E	Salem
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wagner, george w	A B in C	7anesville
wagner, narold c.	A. B. in C.	Columbus
walburn, margaret	El. Ed	. Athens
ward, kenneth c	Co. El	Dundas
ward, martha	B. S in E	. Middleport
warren, lucille e	El. Ed	Painesville
washburn, roy g	A. B	Nelsonville
waterfield, eunice k	A. B	Sandusky
watkins, betty	5 P	Liberahavilla
wand, delbert o	R S in E	Achvilla
weaver, enzabeth	1 F	Hamden
weber, james f	Co. El	Chester
weeks, brittia	Co. El.	Pomeroy
weidner, howard l	B. S. in E	Sugar Grove
weiler, ernest	. A. B. in C	Circleville
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weisenbach, jessie	S. 1	Athens
weisch, dora	A R in C	Voltator
weish, glendon d	A B	Sandyely
werneste virginia	B S in F	Harrietsville
west florence	S. M.	Chillicothe
weversmiller, ernestine	B. S. in E.	Newark
whartenby, russell	B. M	Roseville
white, bob	A. B. in C	New London
white, homer g	A. B	Portsmouth

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whitlach. edna	_ B. S. in E	New Marshfield
whitney, zaida		
whitworth, clara		
wiegand, harold r.	A. B	Mansfield
williams, carl e.	B. S. in E	New Philadelphia
williams, george b	B. S. in E	Athens
williams, james floyd	A. B	Athens
williams, roger	B. S. in E	Lynchburg
wilson, eva	S. M	Crooksville
winters, gwendolyn	B. M	Canton
wise, bernice	E1. Ed	Portsmouth
wiseman, catherine	A. B	Erie, Pa.
witham, annabelle	B. S. in E	Lancaster
wolfe, gladys		
wolman, bertha		
wong, pahin g.	C. E	Shanghai, China
wood, cole j	C.	Marietta
wood, corola	B. S. in E	Oxford
wood, theodore 1.	A. B	Lakewood
wood, thomas a.	A. B	Athens
woodruff, rachel	A. B. in C	
woodson, pauline	C.	Nelsonville
woodworth, dorothy	B. S. in E	Athens
woodyard, waldo e		
wright, margaret j		
yant, don hemley		
young, doris		
young. helen 1	A. B	
young, helen m.	Co. E1	Marietta
young, joe c.	E1. Ed	Jackson
young, mary.		
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ATHLETICS

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Football



O. C. BIRD Athletic Director



DON C. PEDEN Football Coach



BRANDON T. GROVER Basketball Coach

By O. C. BIRD

HE year just passed has been, in my estimation. the best athletic year Ohio University has ever seen. The university has never been represented by a finer group of athletes than those who fought for the Green and White this year. Our records show the results of good coaching and splendid cooperation on the part of our athletes. It takes several years to mold a machine which can not only win games but which will reflect good sportsmanship and high ideals. I know of no better advertising for a university than athletic teams of such a character. The spectators on the bleechers also play a very important part in this advertising. When teams leave here and, even though beaten, sing the praises of Ohio University it makes us feel that good sportsmanship is surely worth while.

The forming of the Buckeye Athletic Association means stronger competition all along the line. Ohio University has never been afraid of tackling a tough schedule, but from now on all teams within this Association will have equally strong schedules. To go through these schedules with a good percentage means much efficiency on the part of our teams.

During the past year our football team did remarkably well even though it did not win all of its games. It showed that the new system has now taken hold and I believe that it will show even more improvement next fall.

Our basketball team started off well and played good basketball throughout the season. Several games were lost by close scores which showed that we were among the best although we did not so appear in the percentage columns.

Track athletics have taken a new lease on life and this year promises to be a banner year for Ohio University in this sport. We expect in the near future to improve our outdoor facilities in this sport.

The tennis season has opened with many men trying out for the team. Last year we did a little pioneer work in getting the sport established, and made no world's records. This year, if lady luck will smile on us a little, we will give some of the Buckeyes an interesting time.

With the formation of the Buckeye Athletic Association we again took up wrestling after a rest of three years. The team not only won every dual meet within the state but won the Buckeye Tournament at Cincinnati. The team also made a very creditable showing against Indiana and Penn State. Next year Ohio University should make a name for itself in this sport.

One of the most important branches of athletics carried on at Ohio is that of Intramural Athletics. The department has developed greatly this year and competition was carried on with very little friction between the various teams and organizations. A larger percentage of students took part in the program this year than any other year.

Much of our success, in athletics during the past few years, has been due to our student managers who have labored untiringly and with great efficiency. It is necessary, before a student is elected manager in his senior year, to start in his freshman year and run the gauntlet for four years. It is a survival of the fittest from start to finish. The athletic department would have a difficult time if it were forced to do without the services of this faithful group of men.



THOR OLSON Wrestling Coach and Athletic Trainer



C. A. GIAUQUE Track Coach



B. R. GOLDSBERRY University Physician

The Varsity "O" Association



Vorhees, Gambier, King, Davis Hudson, Gardner, Eisenbrey, Robeson, Beckwith, Doran Evans, Rutherford, Buxton, Wise, Neeper, Kennard, Foster

THE Varsity "O" Association is an organization for men who have been awarded letters in athletic competition in Ohio University.

This association has been in existence on Ohio's Campus for a great many years but it was not organized until last year.

With the building of the new gymnasium a club room was set aside for this new organization. This room has helped very much to strengthen the organization and to provide entertainment for its members.

The "O" Association works for the betterment of athletics at Ohio University and endeavors to bring more athletes to Ohio. Varsity "O" Men are Ohio University Leaders in the matter of good sportsmanship, and try to carry this principle to the student body.

CHEER LEADERS



DUDLEY FOSTER

Yea, Team! Yea, Team! Yea, Team! Fight! Fight! Fight! Ohio, Rah! Ohio, Rah! Rah! Rah! Ohio



ROBBIN GARDNER

Review of Football Season



Ohio opened her season with Rio Grande. The Red Men had held Muskingum to a tie the previous week and expected to take the scalp of the Bobcats, but Ohio soon changed their minds and defeated them 19-7.

The team did not display anything unusual in the first game but made a better impression than the team of the previous year.

The following week the Peden machine showed a complete reverse in form and handed Denison the worst defeat in history. The Green and White offense tore at the Big Red line and splintered it time and again for big gains. On the defense, Ohio stopped every Big Red attack, allowing but few gains. The final count was 27-0.

At Toledo, Ohio met a stiffer opposition. Toledo had lost three games and put up a desperate fight to win.

The game was won by a pass, Sweeney to Wise. Score 7-0.

The next contest was the big affair of the season, with Ohio Wesleyan as the opponent. It was homecoming and a large crowd was here. Ohio put up a great fight the first half and held the strong Wesleyan to



one touchdown. Two costly fumbles in the second half blasted all hope of victory and the game ended with Ohio on the short end of a 26-0 score. The Bobcats fought all the way and compared better with the Wesleyan team than the score indicates.

The only mar of the season was the Ohio Northern game. According to dope Ohio would easily win. But playing on a water soaked field and suffering from the strain in preparation of the Wesleyan, the old spirit was lacking. Although Ohio outplayed her opponent, a fumble in the early part of the game proved fatal. O. N. U. won 6-0.

Coming back after two straight defeats. Ohio defeated her ancient rival, Marietta, 10-7. Ohio out-played the pioneers more than the score indicates.



D H RUTHERFORD Football Manager

The following week Ohio upset the forecast of the sport writers and trounced the Bearcats 13-2. Cincy had been picked an easy winner but the Bobcats showed the old time fight and whipped them good.

Displaying the best offense and defense of the year Ohio completely outplayed Wittenburg, winning the final game of the season 20-0. As in the previous game Ohio was slated to lose. This was the best game of the season and it left a sweet taste in every fan's mouth.

Managers' Staff



Varsity Football Squad



HEN the season opened, few would have predicted that even Don Peden could turn out a team, from the material at hand, to make a success against this year's hard schedule. The team produced exceeded by far our fondest expectations. It was one of the best teams ever turned out at Ohio and it made a showing that was a credit to its coaches, itself and Ohio University. The Bobcats stacked up against eight opponents, six of them which fell before their onslaught. Of the team to defeat Ohio, we feel that only one was superior and that team was really above the class of Ohio Conference school. The first year of football competition in the Big Six ended with Ohio in second place. Ohio won three

and lost one in the Big Six, the defeat being at the hands of Wesleyan. Peden men won three strong opponets. Denison. Cincinnati, and Wittenberg. They scored sixty

points to their opponents twenty-eight.

Gardner, Smith and Sawyer graduate in June and their places will be hard to fill. But with the material at hand and the experienced men from this year's team, next year Ohio should have the greatest team in her history.

LARRY GARDNER, Capt., Tackle

Larry, playing his last year as leader of the varsity squad, put up one of the best brands of football that has been seen at Ohio for many years. His great leadership without a doubt was one of the chief reasons for Ohio's success this year. Larry's specialty was blocking punts, many of which resulted in touchdowns and final victory for Ohio. No one who witnessed the Ohio-Ohio Wesleyan game can ever forget how Larry blocked the kick that resulted in victory for Ohio in 1924. In saying farewell to Gardner, it is hoped that he will be ever so successful as he was during his football career at Ohio University.

Freshman Football Squad



I T is true we had a great Varsity this year. But in praising this team we must not forget one of the essential things that made it so—the freshman team. Too much praise can not be given this year freshman for their aid given in the production of one of the greatest football teams Ohio U. has ever supported. Under the guidance of coaches Giauque and Zimmer a real freshman team was produced. It showed the same fighting spirit characteristic of the Varsity. Always pushing the Varsity to its fullest extent to win and often winning itself. The Frosh could have defeated many Ohio Conference teams no doubt. Aided by the addition of such men as Capt. Cole, Jeffries. Rhoades. Dando. McKinley. Algeo, Bell, and others, the varsity will be greatly strengthened

next year.

In appreciation of their services the athletic department gave the best sweaters this year ever awarded to yearling players. Several of the outstanding first year men were not awarded numerals because they did not attend practice regularly. Those who received them are: Barfoot, Beckley, Begala, Bell, Carsten, Cole, Constien, Dando, Durbin, Farmer, Garrison, Guisleman, Gill, Hester, Hakala, Jeffrey, Lutz, Maple, Marriott, Mowbry, Myles, Parrott, Rhoades, Rowley, Seiler, Sweringen, Sponsellor, Messenger and Overholt.

GLEN ANDREW COLE, Capt. of Freshmen

Glen seems the most promising of the first year men. He can be used as a halfback or fullback. His natural assets as a football player combined with his high school experience should make him a valuable man to Peden's eleven. Cole was captain of Waite High School of Toledo football team his senior year and left a wonderful record behind him.



DAYTON WISE, Capt. Elect., End

"Gravy" wrote his name in Ohio University's hall of fame in his first year of varsity competition and has added many laurels to his name this year. He has been Peden's mainstay for two years and should make a good leader for the next year's squad. Captain elect Wise was named on several All-Ohio teams this year and should give stiff opposition to any other end in Big Six competition.

GEORGE SWEENEY, Quarterback

Jack proved himself to be one of the leading field generals in the conference. He was the only triple threat man on Ohio's team and naturally he was burdened with more than his share of the work. Jack upheld all these duties well and finished the season in glory. Too much credit cannot be given him for the successful season which the Green and White had this year. He led the conference in goals from the field and gained many yards for his team by his great broken field running. The Athens flash should be one of the greatest generals Ohio has ever produced with another year to distinguish himself.





MITCHELL HOPKINS SMITH, Guard

"Hop" finished his third year, playing for the Green and White and leaves a fine record for the future linemen to uphold. "Hop" has dropped many of the opposing backs behind their line. It will take a good man to fill his shoes as he leaves by the sheepskin route.

LAWRENCE JARVIE, End

This boy with all his brawn and ability to diagnose players made one of the strongest defensive ends in the conference. His knack in pulling down forward passes and his blocking made him the ideal end. Great things are in store for the Toledo boy if work continues on this line.



JOHN LONGLEY, Tackle

'Red' completed two years on the varsity in a blaze of glory for it was this man who was always there to steady the line when it seemed as though it would falter. It was a common occurence for him to break through and throw the opposing team back for a good loss. Coach Peden said. "Red is the best lineman I have coached since coming to Ohio University."

RALPH KENNARD, Halfback

Kennard, a veteran in the backfield was a great steady ing influence upon the new men who played beside him. His great off-tackle runs were the feature of several games. He bucked the line for many large gains and shows great promise for next year.





SERENO SHAFER, Center

"The Fighting Bobcat" as he was dubbed by the Ohio fans. No man has shown greater fight on the field of battle than Shafer. His greatest strength lies in his defensive ability. We can easily say that he was a stonewall and was almost immovable. We can rest assured that Ohio's pivot position will be well taken care of for the next two years.

ANDREW JACK ROBESON, Halfback

As he was only a sophomore, Robeson did not get his chance until the latter part of the season. He stepped into a regular position and looked like a veteran. Robeson in the Wittenberg game, gave the Ohio fans a treat and showed them he would be ready to uphold a halfback position next year.





CHARLES BLYTHE, Tackle

"Charles", after last year's experience, stepped on the varsity squad this year a veteran and proved himself one of the most dependable Obio lineman. He was a equally great defensive and offensive player. He is a fighter, a plugger and is fired by Ohio spirit. Blythe should close the gap left by the graduation of Capt. Gardner.

CLELL DUNCAN. Guard

Duncan developed into a regular this year and played a consistent game at guard the whole season. He proved a most capable running mate for the veteran Smith. His defensive work was excellent and he was a power of strength on the offensive. We believe that Duncan will play the game of his career next season.





THEODORE SAWYER, Full-back

"Ted" finally found his position in his last year of varsity competition. After playing end and tackle for two years. Cach Peden gave him a chance at Full-back and in this position he developed a great game. Ted ripped every line he was sent against this year. It was unfortunate for Ohio that this oversight in his position was not discovered sooner. A great deal of credit is due Sawyer for his splendid spirit and cooperation. His graduation will cause a keenly felt loss.

ALBERT DORAN, Fullback

With the experience of last year, "Budd" developed into a worthy fullback this season. He was a good line plunger and a fine man to back up the line. Probably Doran's outstanding quality was his ability to sense the forward pass. With "Budd" and "Gam" back next year, the "Bobcats' "position will be well taken care of.





CLARENCE HUDSON

During his second year on the Varsity he played in several games in which he showed to good advantage. With his speed, he will no doubt make a permanent place on Peden's 1926 team.

CARLOS PAISLEY

Subbing at guard, Paisley came through strong for the Bobcats. He has one more year on the Varsity and no doubt will show to good advantage on the 1926 grid machine.

MAURICE GUTHRIE

Playing a guard position during his second year of competition. Guthrie was a tower of strength. His size, speed and spirit were an asset to the Bobcats.

GERALD GAMBER

Gamber showed All-Ohio form during the season of 1924 but due to a severe injury to his knee, he was unable to appear in many of the games of the 1925 season. "Gam" will be a strong man on the 1926 team and will no doubt make All-Ohio.





PAUL LUDWIG

Possessing a fine spirit of determination, Ludwig will do great things at Ohio within the next two years. His speed, endurance, and do-or-die spirit will be great assistance to the Green and White eleven.

HERBERT MURRAY

"Herb" was used in a halfback and quarterback position. He had a good head and was an accurate passer.

GEORGE SHIRLEY

"Shi" is a man, who with a little more experience, will be a great man for Coach Peden. He has weight, speed, and football intuition, which should be of value to the Ohio team. He has two more years on the Varsity.

WALTER WAGNER

Walter proved a dependable wingman when called upon and should be a valuable man next year.





HENRY OATES

"Whitely", one of the signal barkers for Peden, gave all he had to make the season a success.

FRED BREED

"Freddie", although small, proved himself capable of holding down an end position when called upon and will probably find a place next year.

GERALD BABSON

Babson was another one of Coach Peden's pivot men and was a strong reserve, both on the defense and offense.

ADELBERT MADER

"Del" was one of Peden's husky linesmen and showed excellent qualifications for this position. He should make a valuable man next year.





JOSEPH F. RILEY

"Red" was the second string center and proved his worth whenever he was called upon to fill Shafer's shoes.

GENE TILTON

Tilton showed the old spirit although he did not get into a conference game. He is a hard worker and no doubt will show to good advantage on the Bobcats' team next year.

CHARLES MOYER

"Chuck" worked in on a tackle position a few times and proved that he had ability to play the game.

DEWEY STONE

Through lack of experience. Stone did not get a chance this year but with that experience he should be an asset to the Bobcats next year.





GEORGE BANKS

Banks stuck throughout the season and showed a spirit that exemplified the whole squad.

FORD ROBERTS

Roberts, another first year man on the Green and White squad gave his best to make a successful season.

JOHN REUTER

"Johnnie", the steady easy going boy, was one of the faithful members of the squad and did his part admirably this year.

HOWARD MCCUNE

McCune has two more years to play at Ohio and great things are expected of him as he shows real promise of developing into a star.





Basketball

The Basketball Review



Walth only one veteran missing from last year's squad Ohio's chances for a championship team seemed the best in years. After a pre-season game Ohio met the strong Ohio State team. Ohio showed wonderful form scoring more field goals than their opponents. Ohio State was the best on fouls and won 33 to 27.

Ohio in her annual barnstorming trip won five and lost no games. Wittenberg opened the B. A. A. schedule for Ohio at Athens and was defeated 31 to 22, the game was slow and uninteresting. The following week Ohio met her first defeat on Ohio Wesleyan's court in a hard fought contest.

B. T. GROVER Returning to their old form the Bobcats won two straight games defeating both Miami and Denison on the home court. The following week dropped a non-conference to Marietta, the next night Ohio was nosed out by Cincinnati in one of the hardest fought battles ever witnessed on the Ohio court. Ohio led up to the last thirty seconds when Allen tossed the winning basket for Cincinnati.

Avenging her previous defeat Wittenberg defeated Ohio on her court 33 to 32. Ohio returned home on the following day and defeated Oberlin in an Ohio Conference game 28-21.

Greatly handicapped by the absence of Muir, Ohio's stellar center, Wesleyan met and defeated the Bobcats for the second time by a score of 37-31. Coming back the next week Denison was defeated at Granville 24-17, this was the first time that Ohio had ever defeated Denison on her home court.

In an intersectional game Ohio defeated the University of Tennessee 50-30. Ohio completely out-classed her opponents and the game was rather uninteresting. This team was coached by M. B. Banks, a former Ohio Coach.

Ohio's next trip abroad was very unsuccessful, being defeated by both Miami and Cincinnati. Both games were hotly contested. The first being lost 30-26, and the second 37-35.

The Northern trip was more successful. Akron was defeated 31-35, and Baldwin-Wallace was defeated 38-27.

Ohio finished her season avenging her former defeat at the hands of Marietta by a 46-19 score. Marietta was completely outclassed.

Ohio was handicapped by having to use different men in several of the games during the season. Although each man on the squad received coaching from one of the best men in the conference, it was impossible to win every game.



FRED BUXTON Manager

The Varsity Basketball Squad



SOME people may think that Ohio University's Basketball Squad did not measure up to those former years, but a review of the season will soon convince one that it was one of hard luck. Of the nine games that were lost six were lost by a total of twenty-three points. Four of these were by nine points.

The first lost was by two points to Cincinnati, second to Wittenberg by one point, third to Cincinnati by four points, and the fourth to Miami by two points. And two out of these four losses Ohio annexed

more field goals, and in one of the games tied for field goal honors but lost in foul tosses.

These comparisons show that although Ohio lost several games they were not due to poor playing. Although three veterans were lost this year, with the help of this year's Freshmen. Ohio's chances should be equally as good next year.

WRIGHT

Charlie, without a doubt, is one of the greatest basketball players ever turned out at Ohio. Although closely guarded all season, he continued his high scoring which has made him the most feared man in the Ohio Conference. Wright received the great honor of being placed on the All-Ohio three years. He was an ideal captain, keeping his team together and fighting every minute. Charlie will be greatly missed both as a basketball player and as a student at Ohio.



WALTER MUIR

Muir. next year's captain, finished his second year of varsity competition. Although not exceptionally tall, Walter managed to get the tip off against every man he opposed this year. His ability at the tip-off meant a great deal to the Obio offense and his absence from the lineup was keenly felt. Muir's return to school next year means the center position will be well taken care of for another year.

ROBERT KING

Playing his third and best year on the Varsity. King proved to be one of the most dependable guards ever turned out at Ohio. Although assigned to a star performer of the opposition, he managed to hold his man to a few points and score some himself. Bob was clever with the ball and an accurate passer. He will be greatly missed next year.



OHIO

JOHN LONGLEY

Red" was a menace to all opposing forwards. His guarding ability accounted for many Green and White victories. Even though he plaved the back guard position, he never failed to break into the scoring column. His ability as a long shot was a great asset to the team. John's presence in the lineup next year will assure a good defense for Ohio.

GEORGE EISENBREY

Eisenbrey was the sensation of the Ohio team this year. He is very clever and tricky with the ball. His exceptional ability in handling the sphere was a great factor in the Ohio offense. George is a great fighter, always in there battling after the ball and getting it out to his team mates. He still has another year with us and we expect big things from him next year.



OHIO 4

WILLIAM DAVIS

Davis was a very able substitute for the varsity forward when ever called upon. He is fast and a good shot. Bill played in most every game and his experience this year will aid him in filling a varsity position next year. He is a sophomore and will be a valuable man for the next two years.

WILLIAM BECKWITH

Although Bill did not play a regular position, he was one of the most valuable men on the team. Starting the season as a forward he was shifted to a guard position where he made a very spectacular showing. Bill made up for his size in his speed and fight. He was always in the thick of the fight battling after the ball. He has played a varsity position for three years and his place will be hard to fill next year.





ALBERT DORAN

Doran of football fame showed the same ability and fight on the hasketball court. Bud subbed Muir in a very creditable manner. He is a good defensive man and was used as a guard the latter part of the season. He showed lots of fight under the opponents basket. Doran has one more year.

WAYNE COVERT

Covert did not get into many games but played well when given the chance. He is fast and a good passer. "Cov" has one more year to play.



OHIO

STANLEY BAYLESS

"Stan" played under the handicap of subbing for Capt. Wright. He showed well in every game he was in. His performance in the Marietta game showed his ability. He is a good shot and also a good floor man. He should go big next year.

GENE TILTON

Tilton deserves credit for his work this season. He saw very little action but worked hard just the same. This is his first year and with his ability he will show better next year.



OHA

GEORGE SHIRLEY

"Shi" alternated at guard and center. Although he did not get in to many games he always played his best when he did. He is a stocky athlete and handles the ball well. Shirley is a sophomore and will have a chance to show next year.

HERBERT MURRAY

Herb came to Ohio with a splendid high school record behind him. He left school the second semester and had little chance to show his "stuff." We hope he returns to school next year.



Freshman Basketball Squad



The freshman team this year was one of the best to ever represent the yearling class at Ohio University. Over a hundred men reported to Coach Zimmer at the opening of the season. After several preliminary workouts the squad was cut in half and later reduced to fifteen. every man of which will make a strong bid for a varsity berth next year. This team always gave the Varsity a good strong tussle. often defeating them. The squad this year was composed of many stars. De Bois, a forward, is a very flashy player and will make a strong bid for a varsity position next year. Clark at the other forward also has made a very good showing. O'Neil shows exceptional ability at center. McClan, Smith, and Burkholder did good work at the guarding positions. Other men who did good work are: Cowen, Williams, Jeffries, Hughes, Sweet, Bonnefield, and Parrot.

Few people realize the real worth of the freshman squad to the success of the varsity. It is to them that much of the success of the varsity season may be attributed. Night after night they come out and scrimmage against the Varsity receiving no particular glory out of it other than the fun of playing. Next year these men will have a chance to fill the gaps on the Varsity made vacant by graduation. Judging by the showing made by some of these men, these places will be well taken care of.



Baseball

Review of the Baseball Season



DON PEDEN Coach

T the opening of the 1925 season only four veterans answered Coach Peden's call. With these few veterans Peden was forced to build almost an entire new team. From the material at hand Peden produced a team that well represented Ohio in baseball.

Although Ohio lost the opening game to Rio Grande, it was a great help in rounding the team into shape. Ohio had had little practice but might have won if the pitching had been better.

The following week Ohio showed great improvement and defeated Denison 4-3 in a 10 inning struggle. Gamber pitched a great game and held the Denison crew to a few hits.

Ohio's first trip away from home proved rather unsuccessful. Ohio put up a good battle in both games but luck was against us. Cincinnati and Miami were the winners.

The following Tuesday. Denison got revenge for her defeat, winning 7-1. Gamber again pitched but did not receive the support given him the previous game.

Ohio again broke into the winning column this time at the expense of her old rival, Marietta. Sweeny pitched a good game. Score 4-1.

Ohio's next trip away from home was more successful than the first one. At Ada Ohio Northern was defeated 8-5. The next day Sweeney pitched his best game of the season and defeated Wesleyan 6-3. The score was close up until the last inning when Ohio broke loose and scored three runs.

Cincy again proved too much for Ohio and defeated us on the home diamond 5-2. Ohio made up for this defeat and took the measure of Otterbein in the next game 7-4. Gamber pitched

both games and performed well.

Ohio finished the season with a great win over Wesleyan. Wesleyan scored five runs in the early part of the game and led with a safe margin up to the last inning. Peden rallied his men and the game ended in a whirlwind. Ohio coming out on top 7-6. Gamber displayed some real pitching in this game.



LOU T. EVANS. Capt. and Second Base "Chick" proved worthy as leader of the Green and White nine. He was a consistent hitter and an excellent fielder.

DAYTON WISE, Third Base

"Gravy" was one of the experienced men on the Ohio Club and was one of the main cogs on the Green and White nine.

GEORGE SWEENEY, Pitcher

"Jack" was one of the leading pitchers in the Conference. He has all the assets of a good pitcher: speed, control, and fast breaking curves. This boy should be the nucleus of this year's nine.

JOHN REDFERN, Catcher

"Johnny", although small in stature, was able to take the receivings of the Ohio pitchers. He is not in school this year.

PAUL THEISEN, Capt. Elect, Left Field
Theisen was another of the experienced
men on the Ohio Club. He covered the
left garden and was a real star. Paul
was one of the best ontfielders in the Ohio

conference.





EARNEST WISE. Outfielder
Earnie" was used as a utility outfielder
and for pinch hitting. He was one of
the best sluggers on the squad.

ALVA HATCH. First Base
"Hatch" held down first base in fine
style. He had no trouble in receiving
the ball for many putouts. He was also
a dangerous man at the bat.

HAROLD BEATTIE, Short-stop
Harold was stationed at short-stop on
the Ohio team and played an excellent
game of ball both in the field and on the
offensive.

GEORGE CHAMBERS. Pitcher Chambers, although only a relief pitcher, deserves much credit for his fine work. He shows promise of a good pitcher.

GERALD GAMBER, Pitcher

"Gam" was one of the pitchers who did good work for his Alma Mater. Gamber played the position to his utmost ability and accounted for several victories.

HAROLD ALSPAUGH, Utility Man

Alspaugh fitted in three positions on the varsity and did well in each department. "Al" was a good backstop and showed ability on the mound and in center field.

JACK COLLINS, Right-field

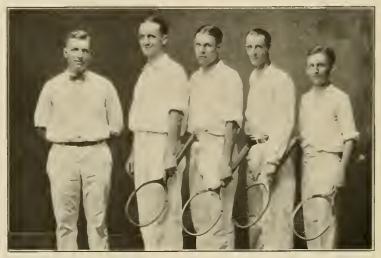
Jack was the slugger of the team. It was his long drives which spelled victory for Ohio on several occasions. He was also a fine ball hawk.

BEN C. SHIELDS, Center-Field

"Benny" was one of the fastest men on the team and was able to cover the center field in fine fashion. He was a timely bitter.



Tennis



Coach Bird, O'Donnells, Wright, McConihay, Newhard

TENNIS as a sport has been absent from Ohio's Campus for a number of years. Last year a good schedule was arranged and under the direction of Athletic Director Bird this sport was soon prominent again. In spite of handicaps of spring rains, green players and so on. Mr. Bird soon whipped a team into shape.

Ohio first met Antioch and in spite of the fact that the team had only practiced a short time they won this match. The next engagement was a return match on Antioch's home courts. Strange courts handicapped the Ohio players and they dropped this match.

Cincinnati, Wesleyan, and Washington and Jefferson were the other teams met by the Ohio squad. The team made a good showing in these matches and winning a good share of the sets in each.

McConihay, Newhardt, O'Donnell, Wright, and Vorhees comprised the squad. McConihay, Newhardt and Wright returned to school this year and with several promising Freshmen added to the squad this sport will take its place along with the other sports at Ohio.



Grack

Review of Track Season



PAUL SMITH Manager

THE track season of 1924 was far from being a success measured by the criterion of meets won.

The athletic authorities rather looked upon the season as a stepping stone to future development. remembering that some considerable time is required to develop a sport to the point where the team can compete on even terms with colleges of a similar size.

An indoor meet with the champion Ohio Wesleyan team started the season and Ohio was defeated quite decisively, being able to garner but nineteen points. The meet was a success in many

ways, and Ohio did not feel over-humbled in being beaten by such a great aggregation as O. W. U. brought down. Clarence Hudson did well by beating the Wesleyan speedsters in the 25 yard dash in 3 1/5 seconds.

The first outdoor meet was held at Cincinnati, and Ohio was beaten by a rather large margin by the team from the University of that city. Denison came next and Ohio took another bitter defeat. "Bill" Davis did well in this meet when he won the pole vault at 11 feet 2½ inches, an Ohio record. Davis is only a sophomore and should get up much higher before he finishes his work in Athens. The last dual meet was held at home with Otterbein as our guests. The Westerville boys proved a little too experienced for us and defeated us 82 to 49. It was in this meet that Captain Maynard Graft showed his sterling worth. The Logan boy took the half-mile and the mile and finished second to Buxton in the two-mile. Two weeks later he went to the "Big Six" meet at Delaware and took fourth in the mile, the first four men coming in "under a hat". Graft was timed in 4:30 and a small fraction, in spite of the fact that he was kicked and rather severely injured on the second lap.

CAPTAIN GRAFT

Maynard Graft was the most dependable man on Ohio's squad and proved himself a worthy captain. Graft was probably the greatest distance man that Ohio has ever had and his services will be greatly missed from this year's squad.





CAPTAIN-ELECT HUDSON

Clarance Hudson, the high point man of the Ohio squad could always be depended upon to come through in the dashes and hurdles. "Huddy" is only a Sophomore and his services will be a great help to the Ohio team in the next two years.



GARDNER

George Gardner showed good form at the first of the season but an old football injury hindered him from doing his best work in the weight events.



Mergler was Ohio's best bet in the weights. This boy was big and a good heaver of the shot and tossed the discus well.



DAVIS

Davis topped the bar in both the pole vault and high jump for the Bobcats. Bill possesses exceptional ability and can be counted on as a big point getter next year.

H. LIGGETT

Liggett was a very dependable man in the dashes and was known as the "small but mighty man" of the squad. He also has another year.



RUTHERFORD

Rutherford ran in the middle distances and was a hard worker. Dizz has one more year and with his determination should come through.



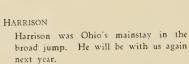
Buxton was Ohio's stellar two-miler. His showing in the meets showed evidence of intensive training. Freddie will be depended upon in this event next year.





PERCELLE

Ohio was very fortunate in having Percelle as a distance man. Rex has the stride of a veteran track man and injuries only kept him from being a high scorer. He has two more years.







SILCOX

Silcox was also a weight man. He worked hard all season and showed great development and will be depended upon for next year's team.

FREASE

Although Frease was not out all season he was a boon to the squad during his active time. We may expect better things from him next season.



NEEPER

This was Neeper's first year on the squad and he showed great promises as a half-miler. Neep worked hard putting his very soul into the work.



Liggett ran the 440 for Ohio in very good time and may be expected to do good work next year.



Wrestling Squad

BUCKEYE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS 1926



Thor Olson, Coach; O. C. Bird, Dir. of Athletics; Stocker, McCurdy, Blythe, Keck, Stone Shafer, Roberts, Wooddell, Capt.; Breed, O'Neill, Brubaker

RESTLING was a sport at Ohio several years ago but due to the fact that Ohio Conference schools did not support teams this sport was dropped. With the forming of the new Buckeye Athletic Association, wrestling again came to life at Ohio and a team was turned out this year equal, if not better than those of former years.

Ohio University is very proud of the team produced by Coach Olson this year. Every man on the squad trained har dand always gave his opponent the stiffest struggle possible. There is no doubt that Ohio had the best coached team in the B. A. A. for when it comes to wrestling Thor Olson can out-coach them all.

Ohio easily defeated all of the B. A. A. teams by large scores. Indiana and Penn State also met the Ohio grapplers. Both teams defeated Ohio by small scores. Both of these teams stood high in their leagues so a defeat at their hands was no disgrace.

The first wrestling meet of the B. A. A. which was held at Cincinnati, was won by the Bobcats. Ohio collected 17 points, the limiting of entries only prevented more points being won. Only one Bobcat was defeated in this meet. Captain Woddell won the 115 lbs. class by a forfeit. Shafer and Burbaker won their classes, the 145 lbs. and the 158 lbs. by fall, and O'Neill won the 135 lbs. class by a decision. Blythe, Keck, Stone, Roberts and Breed were also on the squad.



Intramurals

Intra-Murals



McCORD Intra. Mgr.

The past year has probably been the greatest year the intramurals activities at Ohio University has ever known. With the new gymnasium came increased facilities for such recreation and the department has just become aclimatized within the season of 1925 and 1926. Every effort has been made to attain the record of having a place for every man student in some phase of intra-mural sports.

Education in physical prowess along with the usual book study is coming more and more to have an essential place in the well rounded man's education. Not only does it serve to keep the body in good condition but it is a known fact that one's

brain is keener when regular exercise is taken.

This year marks the advancement of the sport to the place where a manager has had to be appointed to have as his duty this one task of the Physical Education Department. Harold McCord, under the direction of Coach Grover, has efficiently taken over this duty and managed it in a business-like manner. Coach Grover is in reality the director of the activ-

ity but it falls Mr. McCord's duty to see that all arrangements are made in preparation for the different games of the series.

* One of the chief merits of the sports evidenced itself when a loss of men to the basketball squad necessitated the securing of new material. Coach Grover in looking over the intra-mural games found material satisfactory to himself and immediately the men chosen were affixed to the Varsity for practice and were used in several games.

Since the sport has been of such value during the past year we hesitate to predict for the future but we know that growth will come.



B. T. CROVER Director



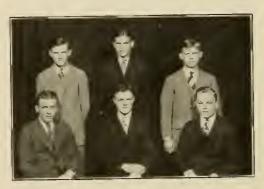
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Women's Athletics

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MISS RUTH SAVAGE

The Women's Division of Physical Education has shown rapid strides in growth and development during the past year. This is shown in several ways. The faculty, headed by Miss Ruth Savage, includes Miss Edith Carson and Miss Harriet Rogers, who are here for their second year of teaching and also in addition. Miss Anne Smith who is here for the first time.

The number of major students in the department has in-

creased over last year. For the first time this year, girls are graduating from the four year course offered in Physical Education. This course was introduced three years ago and it is now possible for a girl to graduate with a B. S. degree and a teacher's certificate in Physical Education. Next year there will be a Physical Ed. major offered in connection with an A. B. degree also.

The usual number of freshmen, taking required work, has increased with the increased enrollment in the University. Another additional step in the department is the requirement of all people entering this year, to take two years of Physical Educational work. This will increase the work of the department materially.

Special emphasis has been placed on the individual work of the department and effort has been made to organize a very thorough and scientific type of work and the result is that attention has been attracted to the department by other universities in the state in connection with the work.

Dr. Goldsberry has been engaged by the University to work in cooperation with it.

The Intramural work has been carried on in a larger basis than evre before. The department has tried to offer a place in sports for every girl on the campus whether she has had any previous work or not. Not only have class tournaments and championship been held but also B tournaments and mass tournaments organized on a group plan.

Out-of-door work, swimming, and hiking are emphasized as a very important part of the work.

For the first time in its history, the department is undretaking a large pageant to be presented out-of-doors in May. This with the annual exhibition and field day series will demonstrate to the public some of the work carried on in the department.

Women's Athletic Association



Paine, Deemen, Borwer, Rhine, Fletcher, Smith, Oler, Maclin, Arnold, McLain Wernert, Miles, Furnace, Smith, MacIntosh, Wilson, Evans, VanLehn, Thomas, Aber, Coverett, Boring, Broughton Carter, Steel, Thierry, Castel, Fagan, Cufman, Carson, Mullin, Beck, Ginther, Miller, Riddle, Woodruff, Wendschuk, Chapman, Smith Brock, Huffman, Smith, Post, Linton, Fosselins, Allen, Miss Savage, Kaiser, Miss Carson, Humble, Diley Pomeroy, Ickes, Tom, Cooper, Shaver, Bruce, Beck, Krider, Wick, Moore

THE Women's Athletic Association of Ohio University was organized in 1924 for the purpose of making possible the better training of the women of the university in all athletic sports. After the interest in the organization was aroused inter-class contests were scheduled under the direction of the club. Teams competed in such sports as Tennis, Hockey, Basketball, Volley Ball, Soccer and Baseball.

Preliminary membership in the club is given every girl and active membership is gained by the securing of one hundred designated points secured by a girls activity in the sports held by the group. These points can be secured by playing a complete season on any team in any of the different sports.

W. A. A. goes far in developing a democratic spirit among the girls and is noted for the enthusiasm and pep displayed by its members.

Varsity "O" Girls



MARY MOCHARY MARGARET COOPER

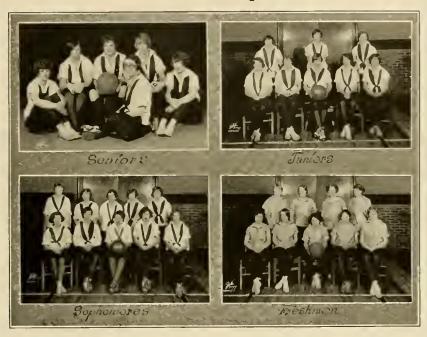
MARY ELLEN MOORE BEULAH TOM

A Girls' Varsity "O" Club has been formed in connection with the Women's Athletic Association.

To become a member of this club, a girl must earn 1000 points in at least four major sports; be up in scholastic standing; maintain a good posture; be a good sportsman, and a democratic girl on the campus.

The first "O" sweaters were awarded in the spring of 1925. The girls who have been given the privilege of wearing them are: Margaret Cooper, Alice Linton, Mary Ellen Moore, Dorothy Post, Bernice Humble, and Mary Mochary.

Basketball Squad



The Basketball season started this year with its usual enthusiasm and pep, which lasted throughout the season. Competition was great this year as many more were out trying to make class teams.

A series of inter-class games was played, representing the Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshmen classes.

There were many good players who did not make their class teams but were put on the squads.

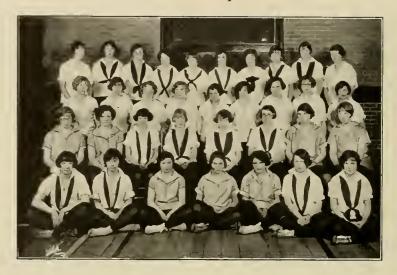
At the close of the season the best players were chosen for positions on the All-Star Green and White teams. Those who won the coveted places were:

	WHITE		GREEN
1.	Dorothy Post (C)	1.	Marian Ickes (C)
2.	Doris Mullin	2.	Virginia Huffman
3.	Margaret Furniss	3,	Virginia Harrington
	Lillie Brock	4.	Virginia Beck
	Betty Phillips		Mary Beck
6.	Dorothy Woodworth	6.	Elba Fossilius
7.	Virginia Broughton	7.	Dorothy Carson
8.	Helen Shaw	8.	Jane Millar

The standing for the season is as follows:

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				Games	Won	Lost.	Perc.
Sophomores				_ 6	6	0	1000
Freshmen				6	4	2	.666
Juniors				6	2	4	,333
Seniors				. 6	0	6	.000

Baseball Squad



BASEBALL this season was very successful in that every girl displayed to a great degree her interest and enthusiasm for the sport. There were four color teams consisting of girls from different classes. Every girl who came out for the sport made a team and a tournament was played, the winning team being the one that finished with the highest percentage. One hundred points were given to each girl, which went toward the coveted Varsity "O" and W. A. A. if she played in one half the games of the season.

Baseball is becoming more popular among the girls each year and is looked forward to with much interest.

Swimming



N YOUR MARK! GET SET!! GO!!!" With one splash four swimmers left the side of the pool and tore at incredible speed for the other end. This was the scene you might have witnessed had you been at the Women's Gymnasium on Tuesday, March 30th, at 7:30 o'clock. At this time was held the Women's Inter-Class Swimming Meet in which twenty-one girls participated. As a result of regular practice and good coaching, many girls distinguished themselves at this time. Excellent form and much originality in choosing the optional dives was displayed by the girls diving. Although the Juniors won the meet by a total of sixty-seven points, the Freshmen can claim the high-point winner.

The following afternoon the Beginners' Swimming Meet was held, which was the culmination of the regular courses of instruction in swimming. Those who witnessed this event were surprised at the rapid progress made by the girls who had just learned

to swim.

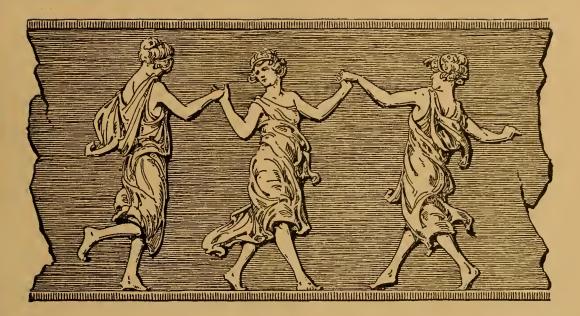
In addition to the regular classes there is a class in advanced swimming and lifesaving. Several girls have already earned their Red Cross Life-Saving emblems, and this year's class will add a few more.



Spring Spats



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FEATURES





Silver Mirror

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GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL

May 5, 1926

Mr. Richard A. Clark,
The 1926 AthenaOhio University,

Athens, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Clark:

Thank you very much for the pleasure of studying the photographs of the young ladies of the University. Please understand it was solely from a photographic standpoint, as I have no way of knowing the color of eyes or hair, or their complexions, which, I may say, go far toward adding to their charm.

I am having the photographs returned to you today. With best wishes to you and the young ladies, I am Sincerely,



Miss Helen Peoples



Miss Florence Wood



Miss Katharine McKee



Miss Frances Clutts



Miss Leona Loeffler



Miss Jane Millar

Silver Mirror Contest

THE 1926 ATHENA was unusually fortunate in securing Mr. Florenz Ziegfeld as the judge for the Silver Mirror contest. Mr. Ziegfeld is internationally known as a judge of beautiful girls and gained his fame as owner of Ziegfeld Follies.

As Mr. Ziegfeld stated in his letter, it is not exactly fair to all concerned to judge strictly from photographs but as all entrants were Photographed by White Studio a more level basis was secured than that of the past.

Five entrants were elected from their respective classes by popular vote and the twenty girls were photographed by a White Studio artist and the pictures sent to Mr. Ziegfeld for the selection of the six most beautiful.

The following girls were elected by their classes:

SENIORS

HELEN PEOPLES
DORIS HENRY
LUCILLE DEFFENBAUGH
ELIZABETH BARCLAY
MELBA WOODWORTH

SOPHOMORES

PHYLLIS MILLS
RUTH CONN
MARGARET SPRAGUE
HELEN DIETRICH
PEARL COULTER

JUNIOR

FLORENCE WOOD
KATHARINE MCKFF
DOROTHY MCCORMICK
JANE MILAR
DOROTHY CARSON

FRESHMAN

IRMA JOHNSON
VERNA DANFORD
DOROTHY ETZENSPERGER
GERTRUDE FERRELL
LEONA LOEFFLER





A Gravel Diary



They came to college

Two Tales



looking very green

NCE upon a Time in the days when Knights rode forth to Tournaments to do Justice to the Gloves of Fair Ladies, a certain Young Blade set out on a perilous Journey accompanied by a Fair Maiden, related to him by the similarity of their paternal and maternal Progenitors. Starting from the periolous wastes of Gloucester, or perhaps it was Nelsonville, they journeyed to the South to the Stronghold of Athens, the tales of which City had been related to them by Superstitious old Trolops to frighten them into the necessary Submissive State of being put to Bed. Anthony and Antonia, for such were the Cognomens of these two bold, young Adventurers, were sorely smitten and their Breath came in quick, painful Gasps as they saw the promise of fulfillment, the End toward which they strove, in view at last. Athens, the Holy Grail, as it seemed to them, loomed Huge and Forbidding in the Near Future with its broken skyline of the University Smoke Stack and Public Filling Stations.



and were taken in

Breathtaking it seemed to these Children of the Wilds, the Plains, and Sugar Creek; Awe-inspiring in its August and Imposing Strength-Truly

a Noble City to harbor a Noble Foundry of Facts.



by some social hounds

They had been warned by Those Who Had Gone Before of the necessity of joining with certain Groups of Greeks in Athens, for all outside of Hellas were designated as Barbarians, and far be it from these Offspring of the Open Spaces not to aim to please.

No sooner had Anthony and Antonia, unsuspecting innocents that they were, entered the Gates of the City, than they

were assailed from all Sides by those by those wishing to increase their Ranks, rank as they sometimes were.

"Come," said a flock of Short Fat Boys, "and we will show you the

Short-Cut to Fame." And so saying they snatched Anthony away to a Mid-Victorian Domicile with Stained Glass Windows. Above the door should have been the inscription Beta Theta Pi, but it was not there, because it was a new house (that is, new to them) and Furniture was more necessary than Figures, if not more abundant, except those of the Inmates, and the Judges were not able to Impose many Fines these days—for be it said, the Denizens of Athens were Law-abiding at times. "Here we are," they said, "sons, grandsons, and great-grandsons of Pater Knox. How can you see us all here together and even consider the others?" But Anthony could the eampus politician,



under influence of



who promised boat rides



and finally fell

see through their last clinging Hope, and, pitying them Greatly, left their House.

He was assailed next by the Followers of Delta Tau Delta, who took him to their lair and fed him magnificently on a Sea-food Dinner, it being Friday. "Join our boarding club," they said, "and we will make of you a Famous Athlete, not necessarily because of the Boarding Club, but because we are well-represented on the Village Newspaper."



for a gang of rascals



and picked out a co-ed

Before he could put them in their Place, he was Borne away to a house overlooking the Union Depot Freight Yards. "Pledge yourself to Phi Delta Theta, and we Guarantee to turn you out a first-class Charleston



to romp with around the country



they met their Advisors



and before registering in Ellis Hall



they looked the town over from the heights above

Dancer and give you an opportunity to sell tickets to the Greek Flingoat. We also give personal instruction in Face Making and Entertaining. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back and an Opportunity to step Down and look the others over."

Next came the Sigma Pis who asked Anthony to view their strongpoint. Being desirous of seeing this Architectural Achievement, if not the Boys dwelling therein; he attempted to make his way through the Throng playing Handball on the Front Lawn. When he finally gained entrance, he found the Pledges preparing for their Bi-monthly House Party. "You



and from the valleys below



and thought they could get across

see," they told him. looking over our Hero's Lovely Form. "no longer can they Blame us for the Unsettled Condition of the Hocking, for we have given up Athletics and are Concentrating on Pulchritudinous Social-Lions. Then too, you should see our Cups. This is only a Few of Them. but we'll have a lot more when our Detective Agency starts Functioning and the River goes Down. Then, passing up an Excellent Opportunity to get acquainted with the Faculty, he left forever the House of Sigma Pi.

He was soon overtaken by a Band of Second-Rate Athletes who entited him to the Phi Kappa Tau House. Alias the Country Club.



if all their instructors slept in class.



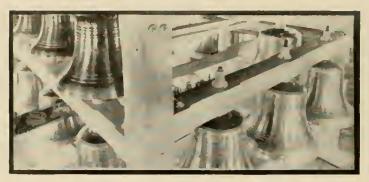
They took their girls

"Prithee." said Anthony, looking about, "who are the Fair Maidens?" "Just some of Phi Tau wives," they said, blushing, and hurrying him into the living room. "We may not be as smooth looking as the Phi Delts think they are, but we're good, steady Youths, and we pledge a lot of town boys—that is, those who can't get anything else." But Anthony still had Hope and instantly Took his Peparture, along with some of the Wall Pennants.

He soon encountered some of the Lambda Chi Lads, who bore him triumphantly to their House near the President's Home—this, they



and finished the day at the Bettie Shop.



When the bells rang in the morning

claimed, however, was not a very great inconvenience. The boys seemed to be Torn between the Social Whirl and the Athletic Urge. Practically all of them lined up on the former's side. These were not the Ones of which they boasted, however.

Finally, he was Come Upon by a Band who Bore all the Earmarks of the Nouveau Riche in the Greek World. They Taxied him out to the Theta Chi House, and explained apologetically that, unlike the rest of the Hoi Poloi, milk was their Favorite Beverage, and they liked it Close at Hand. Anthony, looking over these Sons of the Soil, believed them



they arose from their beds





left the fireside,

instantly. "We used to Burned the Midnight Oil at a terrible Rate of Speed," they said, "but now we have our Charter, and we're Concentrating on Burning our Candles at both Ends, instead.

Others came, namely the Tri Gams, Tau Sigs, and Kappa Psis, but Anthony did not deem them Deserving of a Second Glance. Then, suddenly remembering his poor, forlorn, little Sister, he hurried back to seek her out.

In the meantime, Antonia had not been wasting her sweetness on the Desert Air, for a flock of Wenches had entited her away to East Wing, otherwise known as Sorority Hall.



and under the careful eyes of the upper classmen



jumped into their clothes and ran to class

She was met at the door by the Pi Phis who leisurely lead her up to their famous "Hall' on the second floor which gives the Campus Cats a Good Opportunity to see everything that goes on. Indeed, the windows are always full of these popular (?) creatures who delight in hanging out and whistling at their Boy Friends below. Antonia looked about and saw a skin with a huge Goat painted thereon, hanging on the wall. From the contours of some of the girls, she felt sure they rode it regularly. But somebody was talking to her: "Oh, yes." they were saying, "we're very Conservative; none of us have ever been caught out after 10:30—they always have to take us home by the back streets. Now and then, some



for fear of being called to the Dean's



and kicked out.



That afternoon they grabbed a girl



and admiring others

of the more Wayward Sisters rebel at having to Find their Fun in entertaining the Alumnae and attending the Lecture Courses, but we easily Put them in their Place. And we don't stand for Anybody sniffing the Cork!"

Antonia hastily bowed out and was taken in by the Crowd across the Hall, otherwise known as the Alpha Gams, numbers were Scant this year, because they always insist on rushing the same girls at the Pi Phis, and will go to any length to trick them into pledging themselves. If that Fails, they spend the first Semester looking around for somebody the



they marched to the game with the band.



The anxious look on the faces of the men showed that



something was all wet.

others missed, and usually succeed in getting their quota by February. The Girls were sitting around giggling about their dates with the Phi Delts and discussing the Outcome of the Silver Mirror Contest—which they are still trying to get into. After getting a good look at some of the actives. Antonia had a terrible Siege of Laughing Sickness and had to be carried out.

The Alpha Xis took her down to their Lair on the first floor, but the cigarette smoke, which they hadn't quite succeeded in fanning out,



Among others, two spendthrifts attended the game.



The freshmen came back with much discord



the cook prepared dinner and



after much drinking



everyone went to the Goldsberry Sing

almost overwhelmed poor Antonia. For be it said, contrary to the Lines in Tennyson's immortal Hot Cross Buns "some like 'em cold." the Alpha Xis have always liked 'em hot. And they are just devils enough to go ahead with it. But Antonia didn't like their looks. and found her way to the Tri Sig Room.



and to the Skit Show.



Next came initiation into P. H. A. and after

The Tri Sig room was so restful by contrast, because the girls never are in a hurry, inasmuch as they never have anything to do. They are always sure to rate Two Dances a Year—their own Spring and Fall Peerades, and spend the rest of the time trying to get Dates for them.

Next Antonia looked over the Chi Omegas. They have been running the Pi Phis a close race for the honor of being the biggest Hypocrites on the Campus, but it is generally conceded that they take the Laurel Wreath. Since their great Fright last year for Fear they would lose their much-esteemed charter, they have been very careful not to pledge anybody too attractive, and have even succeeded in passing a few hours. Unlike



assuming queer shapes



they received the hand from a brother.



The Green Goat made its appearance



seniors wielded their sticks and cigars

last year, they have managed to keep most of the Vice in the Chapter covered up, but as soon as they get in Right with their National Officers. the Girls will again be able to Be Themselves.

She was next ushered into the Alpha Delt room on the Second floor amid a great Commotion. There is always a commotion when any of



and winter came and departed.



Girls frolicked



boys got their hair cut

the Alpha Delts are around, and they can always be heard above any Din at the Varsity Inn or the Betty Shoppe, where they can always be found. By their loud Mouths ye shall know them. Very few of these proofs of the Doctrine of Evolution were present to receive Antonia because they find it necessary to be more in Evidence elsewhere. Those who can't be found in the Public Eating Places can usually be found at the Women's Gymnasium where they delight in showing their skill in the Manly Art of swinging Dumbells. That last was rather suggestive of what Antonia thought, so she took her Leave.

Her next hostesses were the Alpha Sigs who were having a little crocheting party. The Girls Gabbled at length over the shameless way in which some of the pledges had been having Dates. None of the actives



and they had their fun together.



They looked at the clock

have been caught talking to a man except at joint Y. M. and Y. W. Meetings. Antonia bowed out with much gusto.

Next she was invited in by those nice young ladies, the Theta Phi Alphas. No one ever hears much about the Theta Phi Alphas, but it is generally conceded that they spend their evenings laboring over their Books, because they are never found elsewhre—except now and then hurrying home from the first movie with the Dormitory Matrons. Anyway, Antonia didn't wait to find out much about them, but was taken in by the Delta Sigma Epsilons.



passed the fountain on the way



to see Gravy at but and Thor build pyramids

The Delta Sigs' reputation have begun to cool down a little this year since so many of their "peppy" girls left school for one reason or another. However, notwithstanding the fact that spring is upon us, we can't expect very much from them—ever. Antonia felt the same way about it and Hastily left their Haunts.

She next visited the Zeta Tau Alphas, but didn't think much of them. They may shine in a classroom, but socially they are terrible drips.

Next the Pi Kappa Sigmas invited her over to their domicile. These girls are very exclusive (in fact, they are excluded from almost everything) and refuse to hang around the other Greek Letter Girls. They and the



They then went to the new Beta House



to study in preparation



for shoveling and

Alpha Kappa Gammas have got together and moved way out in town, and the others are thereby denied their very pleasing Company, much to their disappointment. Both the Alpha Kappa Gammas and the Pi Kaps seem to have decided to become terrible flirts, and the girls can be seen Oggling the Boys in the Betty Shoppe at almost any hour. It really is very unbecoming to them, and the girls would be much more favorably placed playing the Daisy, rather than the Tiger Lily. At least that is what Antonia thought when she left them.



for the renewal of pledges made at the sun dial.



After hearing the reports from professors

The Lambda Omegas and the Phresomea Girls were the next people Antonia found it necessary to look over, and she decided to look over them completely. After getting one good look at the girls, it was easy to see they could never do anything wrong, but for some reason or another she couldn't hand them much.

The Theta Upsilons were the next girls whom Antonia found it necessary to see. They used to be known as the Alpha Iota Pis, but the girls have come up in the world a little—presumably. They adore to Candy Ankle a little, dating is their hobby, and they are not at all particular.

After Antonia had thus Greeted all of the Members of the Greek World, she hastened back to find Anthony. She found him in a state of Rumination. After comparing notes, they decided to spurn fraternities and let them get along as best they could without Anthony and Antonia.



on the day of graduation



monuments were erected



which served them right.

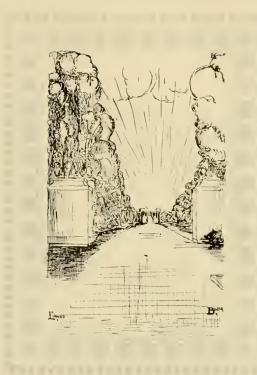
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ACTIVITIES





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The Men's Union



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THE Men's Union of Ohio University is completing the fourth year of its history on our campus. Its purpose is threefold: first to provide the machinery of organization for efficient student government; second, to unite all groups into a solid, unified student group with the proper school spirit; and finally to so promote the interests of the men of the student body as to make this campus an attractive place for men students.

Since the acquisition of the Students' Union Building on East Union Street, the organization has made itself felt much more materially. In this building are the reading rooms, ballroom, pool room, kitchen, rooms for professional fraternities and facilities for orchestra, glee club, and band rehearsals. The offices of the college publications are located in the basement on College Street; while the third floor is taken over by the executive officers of the Union.

Among the many activities sponsored by the organization are the awarding of individual and group scholarship prizes, the holding of all election, social functions, and cooperative support of the "O" Book, Vocational Conferences and Mothers Day at the University.

Every man student is a member of the Union and the organization is supported partly by the University treasury and partly by its own means. The officers are elected by popular vote of the men students.

Campus Activities Advisory Board



Liggett, Dougherty, Algeo, Brandenberry, Beckwith

Chairman

J. EARNEST ALGEO

THIS is one of the elective Boards of the Men's Union, composed of a Joint Committee of Students and Faculty. The factulty members retain their positions indefinitely while the students are elected from year to year. The students must be members of the Junior or Senior Class.

This Board is the author of the Point System of the Men's Union which regulates and restricts a student's activities. This system has undergone changes from time to time. The group also takes charge of compiling the scholastic records of the men and awarding the individual and group prizes.

They have charge of all elections in the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes and in general have jurisdiction and supervision over campus activities.

Athletic Advisory Board



Prof. Gullum, Gambier, Prof. Bird Coach Grover, Beckwith, Gardner, Wright, Prof. MacKinnon, Prof. Latham

Chairman

HIS is another of the Men's Union elective Boards and contains members both from the students and faculty. Its function is to advertise all athletic contests, arrange "thuse" meetings, award varsity letters and to oversee athletic activities.

Usually the personnel of this group is chosen from those who have shown a decided interest in athletics or have actually demonstrated their prowess in one of the major sports. Charlie Wright, chairman of the group is perhaps the best known man in school due to his uncanny skill with the basketball. All of the other men have had a successful athletic career during their course at the University.

Junior-Senior Governing Board



Heeter, Rutherford, Wise, Good, Tamplin Henderson, Laurent, King, Lewis

T HIS group has for its function about everything that hasn't been taken care of elsewhere. Especially prominent among its activities is the organization of the Vigilance Committee and the enforcement of Freshman rules.

The vice president of the Union is chairman of this board and Bob King, the doughty veteran of the basketball court has been watching over the ducking of the frosh this spring. This board has a hand in conducting elections and keeps all matters straight among the classes.

Social Activities Advisory Board



Roberts, Powell Hughes, Nelson, Hudson

ANDREW NELSON Chairman

BECAUSE of a felt need this new board was created last year to manage the social functions of the Men's Union. They have charge of all banquets, dances, and other affairs of like nature, such as the Freshman smoker.

"Dink" Nelson, the chairman of the committee, has worked himself almost bald headed carrying out its program and has put on some events of real merit. The inaugural banquet and spring dance are given in May each year and are always well attended.

This board like the others is elective and is open to Juniors and Seniors.

Women's League Advisory Board



THE Ohio University Women's League, which was established on the campus in 1913. is the largest organization in Ohio University, counting in its membership every woman student enrolled in college.

It strives tirelessly through its Executive Board, composed of the four officers, the Social Chairman and the Dean of Women, plus the Advisory Board, to promote and maintain a feeling of unity, fellowship and loyalty toward all Ohio University girls, regardless of smaller group affiliations, and to establish and maintain high standards of social, moral and scholastic ideals.

The business of the League is handled by an Advisory Board which meets once a month. The members are chosen with the expectation that they will conscientiously strive to broaden the view of Ohio University and student affairs before smaller group interests.

The League sponsored the first annual Mothers' Day with unexpected success this year, and the Skit Show was unusually well given and received. The Hallowe'en, Costume. Freshman-Sophomore Frolic and Kid Parties were most enjoyable affairs, as well as the two dances which were given.





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With the Inter-Church Student Council as the cooperative body, plans at the various churches are developed by the respective student organizations. During the year 1925-26, the officers of these have been:

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TOP ROW-Caufman, Ginther, Fletcher, Aber, Voigt, Saum, Todd, Lenhart BOTTOM ROW-Lash, Birdsell, Coulter, MacLean, Jewett, Loyer, Cooper, Edwards

THE Young Women's Christian Association carries a very consistent program from year to year, gradually increasing its scope of service, and widening its field of endeavor.

The work of the Association extends to girls the opportunity to express themselves in many ways, but primarily in voluntary social service work. Girls are sent every week into eight mining communities, carrying out a uniform Sunday School program in each community.

The \$2100 budget on which the Association works is raised by a share of one half the profits of the Skit Show with the Women's League, a \$600 donation from the Community Chest, a campus-wide membership campaign, voluntary donations from towns-people and alumni, and the finance committee of the Association earns about \$600 from the sale of candy.

Sub-Cabinet



TOP ROW-Riddle, Hartley, Gardner, Post, Mackin, Bourquin BOTTOM ROW-Davies, Wick, Coates, MacLean, Lenhart, Stiers

THE Y. W. C. A. Sub-cabinet consists of a group of girls chosen by the main cabinet whose duty it is to share the responsibilities of the cabinet, serving as assistant chairmen.

The sub-cabinet enters into a course of study which is a sort of training course for cabinet positions. This study is conducted by the vice-president of the Association, who automatically becomes the president of the sub-cabinet.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION



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THE Freshman Commission is a department of the Y. W. C. A., and has approximately twenty-two members each year. At the beginning of the school year the Freshman Class is divided into geographical groups, each member on the Commission representing a group. The purpose of the Commission is to foster a fine spirit of fellowship among the girls of the Freshman class.

Fellowship Council Y. M. C. A.



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THE Fellowship Council of the Young Men's Christian Association is composed of the officers of the Association, the committee heads, and several other interested men. The work of the Association this year has not been centered on the campus as has been attempted in the past, but rather its efforts have been directed towards the carrying on of Saturday playground programs and Sunday School classes in a number of mining communities surrounding Athens. This program has been carried on in cooperation with the Y. W. C. A.

The work in this direction has been very successful in this, its first active year. Many boys are touched by the Association men, who would not otherwise have the advantage of this opportunity. It is planned to give a great deal of emphasis to this program during the coming year.

In addition to the above major activity, the Council has interested itself in its usual activities. A list of seventy-five men desiring work has been carried throughout the year, many of whom have obtained work through the Association office. The usual rooming service has been maintained. The Council has also cooperated with the Y.W.C.A. in several activities in addition to the mining community program, namely: the bringing of outside speakers to the campus, the holding of joint meetings, and the conducting of devotional services.



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THE 1926 Athena has assumed the ambitious task of placing in a concrete and condensed form, a panoramic view of the past year at Ohio University. To the best of its ability it has striven to preserve a memory of all the joys and experiences in various activities of campus life. If it has caught a glimpse, a pulse beat of the striving, busy life of the undergraduate world and has retained it in these pages for the years to come, then its efforts have not been in vain and its purpose has been forwarded.

This annual is the combined efforts of every member of the staff and to the more faithful ones the Editor wishes to express his gratitude and appreciation.



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The Green Goat



THE Green Goat, the humorous publication of Ohio University has perhaps just enjoyed its most successful year. Originating in the year of 1908, it has foundered many times only to revive. After a lapse of three years it was again published in the spring of 1925. Having started late in the spring of that year, it was not until this past year that it has enjoyed the first consistent publication of its history.

Paul Jeffries as the editor was fortunate in securing a capable staff. William Rochester did well as the business manager of the publication. A new circulation system was installed, which consisted of presenting a silver loving cup to the team of the sorority that sold the greatest number of copies for the entire year. Keys were given to the staff as a reward to their efforts, a custom that has never prevailed before.

The covers of the Goat were especially find being printed in three and four colors, an unusual attempt for a college comic. Many novelties were introduced and many improvements made. The copy for each issue was good, fluctuating but little. It may be said truthfully that the Goat with its many improvements will soon be second to none in the world of college comics.



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THE "Green and White" is the official student publication of the University, being under University control. It is published semi-weekly, on Tuesday and Friday of each week during the school year. Subscription to the paper is compulsory, which assures it of ample financial support.

An engaging history pertains to the paper, showing the existence of a unique situation at one time on the campus. "The Panorama" was the first University paper, appearing in the early nineties, and describing itself on the editorial page as "a fortnightly journal, devoted to the interests of the Ohio University, the town of Athens, and all posterity". It was succeeded by "The Mirror", which was published at more or less irregular intervals. Then "The Ohioan" and "Sidelights" appeared together, struggling for journalistic supremacy until 1911, when "The Green and White" supplanted them as a weekly under University authorization.

The aim of "The Green and White" is to publish all of the news of the University that is obtainable. The editorial columns are to reflect the views of the editor on current campus problems, or on any subject which might be of general interest to the student body. News from other universities is also included for the "purpose of broadening student vision concerning the educational system of the country".

Board of Control



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The Board of Control is the official governing body of the Green and White. It is composed of upperclassmen only. The duties of the Board are chiefly concerned with financial matters relating to the paper and to the election of the Business Manager, Circulation Manager and Advertising Manager for the next year.

The organization of the publication is arbitrarily fixed by a constitution, which specifies the manner in which the paper shall be conducted. The interpretation of the constitution is dedicated to a student Board of Control, which is elected by universal suffrage of the student body. The editor is chosen by a competitive examination, while the business manager, advertising manager, and circulation manager are elected by the Board of Control from the list of applicants. Candidates for these four positions must have served at least eighteen weeks on the staff of the paper in the department which they wish to head. The balance of the staff is chosen by the head of the particular department from those who make application for positions. Promotion comes from the demonstration of satisfactory ability while on the staff, the necessity of having staff members who are capable, limiting the display of favoritism or politics.



Music

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The Men's Glee Club has enjoyed its usual year of activity which has included two joint concerts with the Girls Glee Club and the regular Intercollegiate contests.

The Men's Club was invited to participate in a combined concert with the Ohio Wesleyan Glee Club at Delaware which promises to become an annual event.

Girls' Glee Club



TOP ROW—Bing, Babbs, Woolson, Gegenheimer, Evans, Brelsford, Mercer, Kantzer, Stanley, Macklin MIDDLE ROW—Gilfilen, Drake, Hill, McClaffin, Blaetner, Tom, Coates, Barclay, Laurenz BOTTOM ROW—Horner, Moffatt, Norveil, Dailey, McClaffin, Holman, Witham, Perrine, Brown

First Sopranos Ruth Boclsford Anne Schellinger Mariana Bing Anna Mary Coates Christine Courtney Colene Norveil Dorothy Drake Verda Gilfilen Josephine Marshall Marian Woolson Vera Perrine

Second Sopranos Irene Blaetner Dorothy Dailey Hyla McClaflin Eleanor Hill Louise Lorentz Ruby Mercer Mildred Horner Julia Stanley

Altos
Edith Babbs
Elizabeth Barclay
Barbara Kantzer
Elsie Gagenheimer
Ruth Moffatt
Clarice McKibben
Ruth Evans
Marjorie Forkner
Ruth Macklin
Helen McClaffin
Beulah Tom

The Girls Glee Club with the Boys Club have given two joint concerts, one at home, and the other at Gallipolis, both of which were very successful.

Many of the members belong to the University Chorus which has also appeared on two occasions this year; once at Christmas time when they gave the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah, in Chapel and once as a Sunday afternoon concert they presented Gaul's Passion Music.

The club this year is classed as one of the best ever trained at Ohio University and nothing more than equal success can be hoped for next year.

University Band



JNO. W. GILL Band Master

FRANCIS GOOD	President
EUGENF F. HEETERSecret	tary-Treasurer
WM. LAURENT	Drum Major

Clarinets
Harold B. Leighty
Student Director
Robt. Wilson
Chas. Lang
Bert Duvall

Cornets
Oliver Tracy
Ralph Denning
Robt. Veon
Robt. Healy
Smith Brohard
Everett McCoppin
Victor Boyd
Everett Shaw
Byron Carmean
Wilford Mayers
John Jares
Geo. Wagner
Victor Miller
W. Sponseller
K. Jacoby

Baritone Halton Parkinson

Trombones
O. C. Brumm
Clarence Carver
Ralph Randall
Ward McKinley
Richard May
Nick Gill
Jno. Springer
Harold Pyle

Saxophones
Francis Good
Otto Engh
Gailord Hall
Carl Reese
Isaac Martin
Chas. Zahour
Wm. Moore

Kenneth Clark Clinton Horn Thos. Piwonka

Altos Gordon Morrow Richard Riley Red Sprague

Bass Leland Arthur

Percussion
Fred Buxton
Paul Darling
Winston LaNeave
Harry Carmack
Al Reed
Theodore Haines
Eugene Heeter

The University Band has made great strides this past year, both in personnel and the quality of their work. They appeared at all of the scheduled football and basketball games at home, and also travelled with the football team to Denison. Their home concert, given as one of the Sunday afternoon series drew a large and appreciative andience. The University provided new uniforms for the Band this year which has proven a decided attraction.

University Orchestra



Personnel

First Violin Ronald Robinett Mildred Eversoll Norman Guess Tessie Peta J. S. Sherrard E. Schmidt

Second Violin Doris Henry Elizabeth Killion Kathryn Merriman Blanche Hollett M. Antorietto Mary Stalder Mary Atkinson

Viola Cornelia Scott Preston Graves

Barbara Kantzer Mrs. Phillips Mr. Long Amy Horton

Bass II John Scott

Clarinet I Harold Leighty Clarinet II Mr. Wilson Flute I Dow Grones Flute II George Collins HornGordon Morrow

Trumpet I Oliver Tracy Trumpet II Ralph Denning

TromboneWesley Kelley Carl Heck Tuba

W. Coll Tympanic and Bells Eugene Heeter

Drums and Cymbals Frederick Buxton

Pianist Mrs. Scott Willits

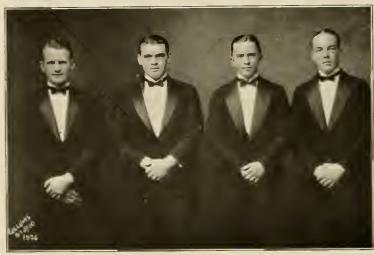
DIRECTOR

PROF. SCOTT WILLITS

The University Orchestra has shared in the steady growth of the musical activities of the University under the able leadership of Prof. Scott Willits. The organization will feel his loss extremely next year as he has been called to another position.

The orchestra appeared in Chapel and on the Sunday afternoon concerts it was heartily received. An offer came from Bucyrus for a concert there but on account of certain school functions they were unable to accept.

Varsity Quartette



WILLIS EDMUND, Tenor I WAYNE JACKSON, Bass I JOE DANOO, Bass I J. WILLIS BROWN, Bass II

UR Varsity Male Quartette, composed of the best male voices on the campus, carries out a two-fold purpose: to provide the humorous side to the Glee Club Concerts and to aid in the publicity work of the University by appearing on various programs outside the college circle.

The Quartette is an integral part of the Glee Club and its members are chosen with great care after a series of eliminations conducted by Prof. C. C. Robinson. Director of the School of Music. Then men making up the Quartette must be members of the Men's Glee Club.



Public Speaking

Department of Public Speaking

WILLIAM H. COOPER, IRMA E. VOIGT

PUBLIC SPEAKING. Dramatics. Debate and Oral Reading.—these are the four branches of the Department of Public Speaking. Public Speaking and Oral Reading are taught in the classes entitled Public Speaking, Oral Expression. Literary Interpretation. Extempore Speaking, and Interpretative Reading: Dramatics is taught in such classes as the One-Act Play Course, Shakespearean Readings, and Dramatics: Debate is taught in Argumentation and Debate. Practice in Public Speaking and Reading is given in the class room exercises: practice in Dramatics is afforded by the College plays and by the One-Act Plays given in connection with that course: Debate practice is offered by the Intercollegiate debates.

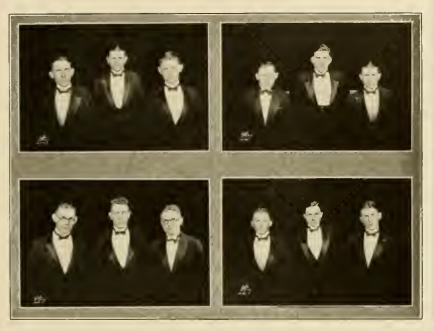
With each of these three branches is connected its own honorary national fraternity. Associated with Public Speaking is Phi Delta Gamma; with Dramatics, the National Collegiate Players, and with Debate, Tau Kappa Alpha.

Revelers



TOP ROW—Reading, Ailes, Scott, Cavett, Sheets, Humphrey, Jacobs, Sprague, Soulter, Danford, Porter, Driggs, Ward
MIDDLE ROW—Woodworth, Jones, Friedrick, Coates, Ginther, Dean Voight, Riley,
Shoemaker, Seyler, Wolfe, McRae, Whitney, Young
BOTTOM ROW—Pickering, McVay, Moriarity, Jones, Fenzel, Woodworth, Bieber, Schneider,
Bailey, Breese

Debate



The teams shown above held the center of the stage this year. The names of the men, making up these teams, are as follows:

TEAM 1 William T. West Stanley Roush Charles W. Griffee

TEAM 2 George Timberlake Lloyd Z. Walton Raymond Horton TEAM 3 Homer Young Don P. Grafflin Stanley Roush

TEAM 4 Chester Sanders James Ray D. A. Grassbaugh

DEBATING holds a very high place among the major campus activities of Ohio University. Each year our teams meet teams from such Universities as Miami, Cincinnati, and Denison. This year one of Ohio's teams met a team from Cambridge University, England. Arrangements have already been made for a debate with a team representing Oxford University, England.

The Inter-Mural Debates this year included eight of the strongest social fraternities on the Campus.

Arrangements for a debate between Sophomores and Freshmen are well under way. The plans provide for an Annual Debate between these two classes.

Phi Delta Gamma

Founded in the University of Iowa in 1923

COLORS.
Purple and White



FLOWER: Carnation

OHIO CHAPTER

Ohio Chapter granted June 7, 1924

FACULTY MEMBERS

Prof. W. H. Cooper Dr. W. S. Gamertsfelder Prof. Raymond McQuiston Rev. W. W. Ludwig

ACTIVE MEMBERS

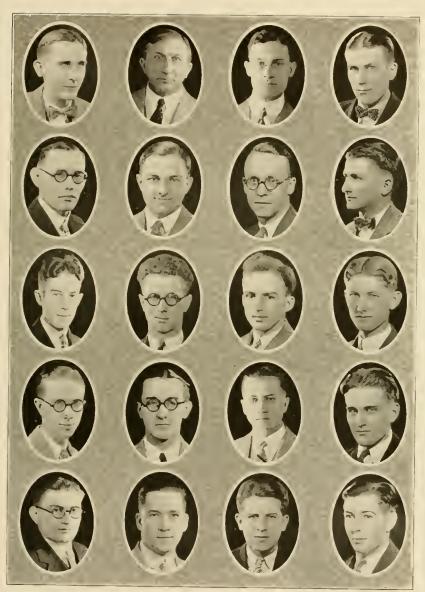
Griffee, Charles W. Hughey, Clair M. Harrison, Robert Heeter, Eugene F. Kennedy, Edwin L. Ray, James K. Roush, Stanley Smith, Newell R. Stone, Dewey F.

West, Tong
Woods, Glenn
Stivers, Windor
Morrow, Gordon
Riley, Robert W.
Smithberger, Roman
Foskett, Theodore
Vermillion, Monroe
Wachs, Paul I

Timberlake, George

PLEDGES

Horton, Raymond A. McKelvey, Herbert W. Morrison, Archie Wardell, Gerald Dixon, Robert Grassbaugh Donald A.



West, Prof. Cooper, Prof. McQuiston, Wood Timberlake, Ray, Hughey, Roush Riley, Harrison, Smithburger, Griffee Morrow, Foskett, Starcher, Smith Wardell, Stone, Heeter, Vermillion

National Collegiate Players

Established 1916



Cameron, Dean Voigt, Prof. Cooper, Riley, Woodworth, Hope, Dixon, Zincke, Laurent, Schneider, Ginther

ACTIVES

ROY HOPE AUGUSTA GINTHER ROBT. DIXON
WINSTON RILEY

W. H. COOPER ARTHUR CAMERON IRM FRANCES ZINCKE OSC Y WM. LAURENT

MELBA WOODWORTH IRMA E. VOIGT OSCAR SCHNEIDER

The National Collegiate Players is a national honorary dramatic fraternity which gives special recognition to those students who have shown talent and interest in the dramatic field. Fifteen points are required before any candidate is eligible for election to the organization. The National Collegiate Players have chapters at the following universities: Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota. West Virginia, Northwestern, Washington, Oregon, DePaw, Iowa State College, Washington State College, Nebraska, Oregon State College. Denver, Western Reserve, Butler, and Ohio.



Clubs

Art Club



TOP ROW—Horn, Sheets, Harrison, Brown, Robert, Dodge, Humphrey MIDDLE ROW—Davies, Stofer, Stevenson, Clemens, Battın, Bobenmeyer, Forler, Shoemaker BOTTOM ROW—Sprague, Laughlin, Henry, Gray, Brison, Mills

OFFICERS

FRANCES GRAY	 President
IDA THOMAS	Vice President
DORIS HENRY	Secretary
Madic Dager	Treasurer

THE Art Club of Ohio University was organized at the beginning of the college year. September, 1912, at which time students from the Liberal Arts college as well as those majoring in Art in the College of Education were eligible.

Throughout the years, the Art Club has studied artists of renown, art history, modern tendencies in act, and at different times has taken up special methods in applied art. During the first few years lectures and illustrated talks wree given by Miss Louise Stahl and Miss Mary J. Brison. During the last few years the work has been conducted by the special art students and teachers. Modern architecture, illustrators and painters, art schools and other topics of vital interest have been studied.

The meetings are monthly. During the first semester a get-acquainted party for the beginning special art students is sponsored. An informal dance is the last activity of the year.

Booklovers' Club



BOTTOM ROW-H. R. Mohat, Roush, Pres. Smithberger TOP ROW-Ray, Woddell, Dr. Wilson, Morrison, Vermillion

OFFICERS

STANLEY ROUSH .			President
H R. MOHAT			Treasurer
ROMAN SMITHBURGER			Secretary

N Wednesday afternoon, October 18, 1911, the following men met at Dr. Wilson's classroom in Ellis Hall to organize a literary club: Dr. H. R. Wilson, J. H. Comstock, H. O. Tidd, T. W. Ward, H. H. McLaughlin, C. E. Skinner, S. O. Wilday, and W. R. Blumenthal."

Thus read the minutes of the first meeting of the Booklovers' Club of Obio University.

The purpose of the club. "to promote the critical study of subjects of a literary philosophical nature," has been perpetuated throughout the years of the club's existence on the campus of Ohio University. During the present year the club has devoted its time to an intensive study of the more important works of Thomas Hardy.

Membership in the Booklovers' Club is limited to fifteen men students of the university, who with Dr. Wilson, comprise the maximum membership of the club. The college year of 1924-1925 was one of the banner years of the club, the membership last year totaling thirteen. Members of the Booklovers' Club are selected on the advice of Dr. Wilson, who has remained the mentor of the organization since its inception in 1911.

A perusal of the minutes and the papers of the Booklovers' Club reveals many interesting facts. Former members of the club are situated today in remote corners of the globe engaged in the various walks of life.

Biology Club



TOP ROW—Stocklein, Ludwig, Moyer, Wingett, Hathaway, Corwin MIDDLE ROW—Easterling, Moyer, Stoneburner, Lutz, Agerter, Monroe, Daugherty BOTTOM ROW—Prof. Frey, Balzow, Kilpatrick, Prof. Rowles, Brown, Lash, Błackstone, Prof. Elliott

OFFICERS

W. LEWIS BROWN	 President
G. R. EASTERLING	 .Vice-President
BETH KILDATRICK	Secretary

THE Ohio University Biology Club was organized in the fall of 1924 by Prof. Rowles, of the Department of Biology, College of Liberal Arts, for the several purposes, of stimulating interest and work in the biological sciences, of knitting closer together in work and knowledge those already interested, and of providing a means of keeping in touch with the immense volume of new literature on the subject. The club is a continuation of the seminar which had been organized a year before by Prof. Rowles. Although this is a new club, the fact that there had been a somewhat similar club years ago being unknown to the founders of the present one, it is similar in nature and purpose to that original biology club that was present on the campus for several years, and directed by Dr. Mercer.

The club consists of interested faculty members and those students who have excelled in one or more biological subjects, with a certain minimum hours credit required. Membership in the club is a mark of distinction for the student of biology. It is hoped that in this way the student will come to appreciate the value of independent thinking and experimentation in scientific work. The club thus serves to stimulate interest in original work and to initiate the student into the mystery of the origin of facts and conclusions, often given as incontrovertible truths, in text-books.

Chemical Club



Moyer, Wingett Hamilton, Cooper, Thomas, McLean, Coleman Stoneburner, Saad, Bailes, Maynard, Prof. Gullum, Daugherty

OFFICERS

EUGENE L. BAILES			President
CARROLL MAYNARD			Vice-President
LOUIS SAAD		Secretary	and Treasurer

THE Chemical Club was organized at Ohio University in 1910 when a desire was shown by certain men interested in the field. Much interest was shown and much was accomplished until the outbreak of the war in 1918 when the activities of the organization were abandoned. Added interest in the field of industrial chemistry came after that time and the club was re-organized in the early part of 1925.

Membership in the society is entirely taken from the student body; the faculty members comprising the advisory board.

The purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest and to encourage research in Chemistry among those students whose chief interest lies in this field of science. The attainment of the purposes comes through the regular discussion of certain of the greater problems in Chemistry together with reports given upon present day topics. The current topics are discussed by the members of the organization but in less detail than the greater problems.

Classical Club



TOP ROW-McFadden, Kincaide, Covrette, Forrest, Bond, Murray, Kean SECOND ROW-Hollett, Heyes, Wilson, Cavett, Reed, Schneider, Kerr, Turner, Collier THIRD ROW-Templeton, Carter, Mook, McBride, Rogers, Radford, Lax, Brokaw, Fate, FOURTH ROW-Prof. Scott, Duffy, Lenk, Wachs, Stevenson, Fry, Walton, Prof. Hill

OFFICERS

MILDRED STEVENSON	President
PAUL WACHS	Vice President
LUELLA FRY	Secretary-Treasurer

THE Ohio University Classical Club is in the seventh year of its activities as a part of campus life. Its membership consists of those students of the Classical Languages who have felt it desirable to have this closer contact with the fountainhead of modern literature and general culture. Meetings are in a large measure informal and to each regular program is added some social touch, which is itself usually built around things Classical. The programs of the meetings are varied to include a wide range of topics which do not lend themsleves readily to the work of the classroom.

By bringing to the campus from time to time scholars of renown in the Classical world the Club has provided for its membership and for others opportunity for acquaintance with the broader phases of Classical civilization and its relation to the modern world. An interesting feature of this year's program has been the influence of development of Western Europe as presented by members of the faculty in other departments to whose fields of work Rome has made important contributions.

Commerce Club



Dudley, Prof. Fenzel, Prof. Reyer, Cottle, Games, Powell, Loyer, Prof. Copeland, Prof. Ray,
Prof. Alspaugh
Simmonds, Buxton, Payne, Diehl, Aber, Stoecklein, Mullin, Jones, Baker, Chapman, Smithberger,
Koch, Laux, Grassbaugh
Donnels, Carpenter, Greer, Moore, Gilmore, Morrow, Kosma, Borough, Seidenfeld, West
Wardell, Muir, Wakeley, Huddle, Harmer, Cameron, Motz, Thomas, Carston, Alspaugh, Weigh

OFFICERS

FRANK GAMES	President
LOUISE COTTLE	Vice-President
BEATRICE LOYER	Secretary
GERALD POWELL	. Treasurer

THE Commerce Club, founded in the spring of 1923, was formed to benefit the students in the School of Commerce by promoting interest in business affairs through closer association of the students with each other, with the alumni, and with men of the business world. Students of the three upper classes, who are pursuing commercial courses or who have at least sixteen hours of commercial credit are eligible for membership. A limited number of freshmen, not to exceed ten percent of the freshmen enrolled in courses in commerce are eligible upon recommendation of the membership committee.

During the year the club has been very fortunate in having the opportunity to hear the following prominent business men: Mr. S. L. McCune, who spoke on "Federal Land Banks"; Mr. Twentyman, on "Advertising Typography"; Mr. M. L. Frederick, on "The Business Training Course of the General Electric Company"; and Mr. J. H. McClure on "Banking".

Cosmopolitan Club



TOP ROW.—Saad, Agerter, Lee, Wong, Jordan, Poon, Smittle, Brandebury MIDDLE ROW.—Woolweaver, Gaines, Edwards, Epstein, Russel, Forkner, Brigner, Thomas BOTTOM ROW.—Gaimes, Dunn, Ozersky, Ross, McLean, Warner, Young, Hoy. West

OFFICERS

FRANK GAIMES	President
SAMUEL HOY.	
NEOMA OZERSKY	Secretary
DAVID LEE	Treasurer
HOMER YOUNG.	Membership Chairman

THE Cosmopolitan Club of Ohio University was organized in the early part of December, 1924, with Dr. Bryan's hearty approval, under the leadership of Miss Hilda Asadian. The purpose of the Club is expressed by its motto: "That Brotherhood May Prevail". Any member of Ohio University, genuinely interested in the aims and ideals of the club, may become a regular member.

During the first year the members numbered about forty. This year the membership has increased to sixty and has represented in it nine different nationalities.

Business and social meetings are held alternately every third Sunday at seven o'clock at the Special Education House. The club has been addressed this year by Dr. Bryan. Dr. Carrothers. Miss Warner, and Prof. Jeddeloh, on various subjects of international interest.

The club is now considering the possibility of obtaining permanent headquarters on the campus. It is also contemplating the advisability of affiliating with the International Bureau of Cosmopolitan Clubs.

English Club



TOP ROW.—Herbert, Brokaw, Prof. Peckham, Spriggs, Miller BOTTOM ROW.—Prof. MacKinnon, McCray, Dean Chub, Wood, Bell, Prof. McQuiston

DEAN CHUBB... President
EDNA WOOD... Sec'y.-Treas.

THE English Club is the oldest student-faculty organization on the campus. It takes in hand some of the "mute inglorious Miltons" of Ohio University and renders them articulate. The matter of glory is left to individual members and to future years. Each program is made up of the reading by two or three members of an original piece of creative writing—a poem, a play, a short story, or an essay. Each student—and almost every faculty member—is required to be on the program at least once a year.

At the meetings of the Club, which are held at the home of Dean and Mrs. Chubb on the first Tuesday of each month, the reading of an original composition is followed by a criticism of the works read, and usually also by a discussion of some matter of current literary interest. This year some of the creative work took the form of a novel, the successive chapters of which were written in successive months by various members who found themselves on the program. The last meeting of the year is known as Gnest Night: on this occasion every member is permitted to bring a friend.

The goal of the English Club is obvious from its nature: the encouragement of spontaneous and original writing, and the development of ability through criticism among fellow neophytes in the art of expression.

Folklore Club



TOP ROW—Conn, Templeton, Coulter, Wick, Kilpatrick, Edwards, Jenkins THIRD ROW—Heinle, Spriggs, Perrine, Birdsell, Feurt, Zimmerman, Lewis BOTTOM ROW—Cullen, Fels, Kahler, Cinther, Crawford, Hitt

OFFICERS

AUGUSTA GINTHER	President
EVELYN COULTER	Vice President
RUTH WALSH	
MARY FELS.	m .

THE Folklore Club was organized at Ohio University in November of 1923 through the efforts of Miss Mary E. Kahler. Members are elected from the undergraduate body of women students, those students interested in English and related fields being eligible.

The objects of the club are to enlarge the fund of knowledge in the field of Folklore, and to instill an appreciation of folk-literature, legend, and tradition. During the last year the programs centered around the following: Hallowe'en superstitions, Indian legends. New England Puritan life, old English Christmas customs, American Negro folklore, Valentine traditions, early Irish folklore, Easter legends, and May Day festivals. Following the program, the social hour, which is in keeping with the period studied, promotes sociability among the members.

L'Alliance Française



TOP ROW—Harpster, McCoid, Miss Conklin, Gillette, B. Miller, Shay, Walsh MIDDLE ROW—Herbert, R. Miller, Seyler, Wilson, Hollett, Challey, DeCamp BOTTOM ROW—Cooper, Spriggs, McRoberts, Mrs. Whitehouse, Bell, Kilpatrick

OFFICERS

Doris McRoberts	President
FONTAIN BELL Vice-	-President

THE French Club made its appearance on Ohio University campus in 1914, under the name "Le Cercle Français", the name being changed to "L'Alliance Française" when it became affiliated with the Federation of French Alliances in the United States and Canada.

The purpose of the club is to give students of French an opportunity to become familiar with the history, customs, and ideals of France, and to give practice in the use of conversational French. Membership consists of the faculty of the French Department, advanced students of French, and those second year students making a grade of A for the first semester.

The splendid work of former years was most successfully carried on this year under the guidance of Mrs. Whitehouse. The programs of the club included studies of the life and customs of Normandy and Brittany, music and the social hour being in keeping with the subject studied.

A real French Christmas party made one of the many delightful evenings the club enjoyed at the Whitehouse home. The most important event of the year was a Mardi Gras banquet served French style, at which guests were entertained and the new members initiated.

Green Circle



TOP ROW—Stone, Vermillion, Mosher, Kimmel, E. Roberts, Walton, Macklin, Patterson, Duncan
THIRD ROW—Brubaker, Saad, Walker, Keck, Silcox, Carrick, Miller, Morris, Shaal, Chilcote SECOND ROW—P. Stocker, Starcher, F. Roberts, Wooddell, Neeper, Dudley, Griffee, Mikula, Wagner
BOTTOM ROW—Freshwater, McCurdy, G. Stocker, Begala, Kreager

Members of the club not in the picture are: Aust, Griffith, Tipton, Glass, Phinney, Martin, Conrad, and Hathaway.

OFFICERS

D.	E.	NEEPER	President
J,	M.	WOODDELL	ice-President
E.	Μ.	DUDLEY	Secretary
G.	C.	STOCKER	Treasurer

THE Green Circle is a social organization, now in its second year as an organized club on the campus. Previous to 1924, it existed with a more limited membership under the name of the "Get-to-Gether Club". The present club was organized under a new Constitution in December, 1925, at which time its interests were extended to a wider field.

The interests of the club are three-fold: social, athletic, and academic. The club is represented in all Intra-Mural contests, both athletic and forensic, as well as in practically all other campus activities. It further aims to encourage scholarship and foster a fraternal loyalty among its members.

The organization has made decided advances in its several activities during the present year and is looking forward to further progress during the coming year.

German Club



TOP ROW—Smithberger, Lutz, Shetter, Roberts, Jeffries, Hudson, Dougherty MIDDLE ROW—Morris, Reuter, Deem, Eicholz, Mrs. Matthews, Edwards, Stiers, Ray BOTTOM ROW—Bailes, Brown, Watson, Rochester, Foster, Wilcox, Davis, Nice

OFFICERS CARL ROBERTS ... President ALICE EDWARDS ... Secretary

THE German Club is a reorganization of the club of the same name which flourished at Ohio University several years previous to the World War. As at present constituted, the club is made up of students who are beyond the first year in the study of German and are doing superior work

The object of the club is to investigate interesting fields connected with German life and literature, fields which in the classroom can merely be glanced at in passing. This past year a study has been made of German operas and of current affairs in Germany. Next year the work of the club, as tentatively planned, will embrace a study of German folk lore and Germany's contribution since the war to the different sciences.

Home Economics Club



TOP ROW—Shaver, Fell, Woodworth, Wood, Diley, Deffenbaugh, Beck SECOND ROW—Burke, Atkinson, Rosser, Kepner, Smith, Woodruff, Booth, Wood BOTTOM ROW—Smith, Long, Rochester, McGroner, Rautse

LUCILE WOOD	President
ELIZABETH WOODWORTH.	
Bessie Direy	Socy Trans

THE Home Economics Club of Ohio University was founded in 1918. Membership in this organization is based solely upon the scholarship of the students in Home Economics

The club endeavors to further Home Economics by keeping in touch with the problems and progress of Home Economics throughout the world. It seeks to arouse a deep interest in the profession by promoting and strengthening the interests of the Home Economics department by becoming acquainted with the various phases of work and its leaders.

Meetings are held each month. At this time problems of both national and local importance are brought before the group and the phases that apply to Home Economics are discussed. The club further sponsors several social functions during the year.

The Ohio University Home Economics Club is a member of the Ohio Home Economics Association and is also affiliated with the National Home Economics Association.

Kindergarten Club



TOP ROW—Hervey, Utrecht, McLeod, Keller, Stevens, Julian, Sherman SECOND ROW—Rogers, Collins, Brown, Jones, Miller, Zersky, Yenney, Taylor, Clem THIRD ROW—Beck, Graham, Kidd, White, Adams, Birdsell, Stiff, Jones, Koehler, Cullen BOTTOM ROW—Liggett, Boesel

OFFICERS

CHRISTINE KELLER	President
VIOLA DOXSEE	Vice President
MIRIAM SHERMAN	Secretary
DELORES UTRECHT	Treasurer

THE Kindergarten Club was organized in Ohio University on October 28, 1910. The original membership was eleven, and during the years following its inception this membership has increased until at present it has reached one hundred. Membership in this organization depends only upon the enrollment of the student in the Kindergarten-Primary Course.

The purpose of the club is to foster an intimate social contact among its members and to bring into consideration the more important and interesting educational movements of the day.

The monthly meetings of the club are held on the second Tuesday of each month. These meetings are varied in form, sometimes being educational and sometimes being purely social. It has been the custom to have various members of the faculty, both within and without the department, address the club on various subjects. Very often the members are given an opportunity to voice their opinions or to ask any question which may be troubling to them. This type of an organization is very essential to every department. It brings the members closer together and gives them a much broader view of the work in which they are specializing and a better understanding of that work.

The Melting Pot



TOP ROW—Ginther, Blind, Glenn, Mayer, Schroedel, Marion, Parker, Frank, Earnhart MIDDLE ROW—McRae, Bass, Auble, Jenkins, Gardner, Darst, Hite, Miller, Balzow BOTTOM ROW—Book, Darling, Smittle, Wagner, Atwood, LaFleur, Schwendeman, Handley, Beavers

OFFICERS

JOSEPH R. SCHWENDEMAN	President
MILDRED O. WAGNER	-President
W. RAY SMITTLE Secretary-	Treasurer

THE Melting Pot was organized in November of 1922, through the efforts of Professor Clyde Edwards Cooper, head of the Department of Geography and Geology.

The purpose of the club is to bring together those students who are especially interested in the field of geography; to promote a sympathetic understanding of the problems of foreign nations; and to stimulate as well as create a deeper interest in our nation's questions of a geographic nature.

An honest interest in the field of geography is the only requirement for membership in the club. The evidence of such interest is manifest by the fact that the roll totals sixty-four members.

The meetings of the club are held once each month. This year the club has listened to interesting addresses on the Georgian Bay region, Canada, Travels in Italy and France, Lake Regions of the British Isles, their Geography and Poetry, China, Influence of Geology and Geography on Military Strategy, and South America.

Men's Physical Education Club



Sillcox, Parrott, Johnson, Roberts, Freshwater Grant, Hoyt, Barfoot, Gardner, Edmund, Robeson, Babson Oates, Longley, Kittle, Giaugue, DeMuth, Guthrie, Shirley

OFFICERS

GEORGE DEMUTH President
DEAN KITTLE Secretary and Treasurer

HIO UNIVERSITY Men's Physical Education Club is made up of men who are majoring in the Department of Physical Education. The organization has as its purpose the furthering of the interests of the subject of Physical Education on the campus of Ohio University. Monthly meetings are held at which time speakers of note address the Club on Physical Education and other allied subjects. Among the speakers on the past year's programs have been Professor C. W. Savage of Oberlin College, Doctor Mercer and Miss Ruth Savage of Ohio University.

Press Club



TOP ROW-Fariss, Smith, Tolbert, Morrow BOTTOM ROW-Lewis, Prof. Lasher, Bolen, Clark, Hughey

OFFICERS

THE Press Club was founded on October 10, 1923 for the purpose of furthering the best interests of journalism in the university and to bring the members of the club into closer touch with practical newspaper experience and to bring newspapermen into closer relations with Ohio University.

Sophomore rank in the university is the first requirement and following that a candidate for membership must be a student in the Department of Journalism and attain some record on the university publications.

The Press Club sponsors the "Green Goat" and the University Broadcasting Service at the present time and has several other services to the university under consideration.

Professor George S. Lasher, head of the Department of Journalism is a member of the club.

Psychology Club



Carson, Gaskill, Prof. Gentry, Prof. Peterson, Shields, Ullman, Grafflin, Longstaff, Bourquin Barnes, Letimer, Cottle, Hathaway, Wiltshire, Prof. Porter, Wick, Cable, Mansfield

OFFICERS

STARKE	HATHAWAY			President
Louise	COTTLE		Secretary	and Treasurer

N January 9, 1923, Dr. James Porter, Head of the Department of Psychology, founded the Psychology Club as a departmental club at Ohio University. The purpose of the club is to keep those interested in the achievements of modern psychology in as close contact as possible with the advancements being made in the science. It is a field for the general discussion of the most valuable pieces of research made in the fields of psychological science. One of the aims of the organization is to promote research within the student body and steps are taken in that direction. Once or twice each year the club is addressed by people prominent in the modern field of psychology.

Effort is made to clear the discussion of high degrees of technicality with a view of enabling the student to better understand the complicated statistical expressions and to enable them to better enjoy their work.

At stated times during the year the report of the different students is made the topic for discussion.

Membership is obtained from the student body of those who show an advanced standing in the Department of Psychology.

School Music Club



TOP ROW- Frederick, Stanley, Kantzer, Babbs, Schaal, Startzman, Dailey SECOND ROW- Schellinger, Gilfilen, Horn, Vester, Hawkins, Cushman, Sprowl, Riley, Atkinson THIRD ROW-West, Bass, Wilson, Thompson, Hune, Resler, Grandy, Wise, Weinrich, Bovie, Mascari, Candoo FOURTH ROW-Blaettnar, Swaney, Lorentz, Horton, Garber, Goddard, Schmidt, Hill, Peters, Elder
BOTTOM ROW-Anna Allen, Ada Allen, Smith, Davis, Perrine, Butcher

OFFICERS

AMY	HORTON	 		President
MARY	PETERS	 	Vice	President
ELEA	NOR HILL			Secretary
Louis	E LORENTZ			Treasurer

THE School Music Club made its appearance on the Ohio University campus in December, 1921, in the Department of School Music. The purpose of the club is to further relationship among the women of the Department and to discuss topics of musical interest, also problems of the music supervisor.

All students registering in the School Music Department are members of the club. Miss Elizabeth Garber is head of the Department and Miss Augusta Goddard, Miss Eula Smith, and Miss Cecilia Collins are instructors in the department.

The meetings of the club are held the second Wednesday of each month. At these meetings musical programs are given by members. The club sponsors several social functions during the year.

Rural Club



TOP ROW—Barton, Bierhup, Killilan, Wallenfelts, Swickard, Koch, Epiler, Cillilan BOTTOM ROW—Ringhiser, Hoy, Barton, Carrothers, Smittle, Guiler, Kehl, Rowland

OFFICERS

RAY SMITTLE	President
PAUL GUILER	e-President
LILLIAN DEAL	Treasurer
GEORGIANNA HUBBEL	.Secretary

THROUGH the recognition of a need for the discussion of pertinent rural life problems there was organized on the campus of Ohio University in the autumn of 1922 a Rural Club.

The aim of the club is to bring together those students who are interested in rural problems. Realizing that the progress of a nation to a great extent depends upon a happy, contented and prosperous rural people the club has tried to assist in the training of men and women who will go back to these sections better prepared for positions of leadership. Therefore these subjects have been selected with care.

In these meetings, reports have been made by members of the club, and outside speakers—men who are prominent in education, have been brought in, among whom are Dean Alfred Vivian, Dr. Higginbottom, and Prof. Jeddeloh.

The organization is under the able direction of Dr. George E. Carrothers, head of the Department of School Administration.

Science Club



TOP ROW—Wingett, Hathaway, Gentry, Bishop, Mayer, Peterson, Walton, Elliott, Ramsay, Green, Morgan, Longstaff
THIRD ROW—Boetticher, Ullman, Heinle, McClure, Atkinson, Rowles, Addicott, Porter, Bailes, Cooper, Starcher
SECOND ROW—Mansfield, Lash, Carson, MacLean, Neff, Cable, Morton, Thomas, Roth, Mercer, Smithberger
BOTTOM ROW—Shafler, Cooley, Quick, Blackstone, N. R. Smith, Frey

OFFICERS

PROF.	J. R.	MORTON	President
PROF.	NEIL	THOMAS	President
JULIA	L. C	ABLESecretary-	Treasurer

THE Science Club. formerly called "The Scientific Society" is one of the oldest departmental organizations on the campus. Organized in October, 1902, its membership was first composed of the faculty members and three student members from the departments of Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology and Paidology, Later the Departments of Civil Engineering, Civic Biology and Botany, and Agriculture were included in the membership. At present, the Club consists of about fifty members.

Meetings of the club are held monthly. Each program consists of a major and a minor paper, the former being given by an instructor of one department and the latter by an assistant or student member of another department. In addition to the two papers, current events in the scientific world are presented by three student members.

For recommendation to membership in the Science Club a student must show unusual ability and keen interest in the particular work of the department from which he is elected.

Social Science Club



TOP ROW—Timberlake, Fink, Young SECOND ROW—Birmingham, Saum, Barclay, Exeley, Hatfield, West BOTTOM ROW—Cherrington, Ash, Crawford, Gammertsfelder, Smith, Jeddeloh, Hoover

OFFICERS

W. S. GAMERTSFELDER President
ALICE CRAWFORD Secretary-Treasurer

EMBERSHIP in the Social Science Club includes teachers, graduate and undergraduate students in the departments of American History. European History, Economics. Ethics, and Sociology. Students are elected to membership on the basis of scholarship in one or more of the social sciences. At present the club consists of twenty-seven members. The club meets on the third Wednesday evening of each month in the regular college year. The club was organized in October, 1923, (1) to recognize and foster the interest common to those working in the social sciences. (2) to discuss current social questions and problems, and (3) to cultivate good fellowship among its members.

The work of the Club this year has consisted in a special study of the recent trends in History. Economics, Ethics, and Sociology, with some consideration of industrial and political problems in the United States.

Special Education Club



TOP ROW- Wolweaver, Boyd, J. Evans, Teeters, Paul, R. Evans, Roberts, Shields BOTTOM ROW- Ross, Carson, Hankhammer, Warner, Jordan, Neff, Sidders

OFFICERS

FLORENCE E. JORDAN	President
FRANCIS TEETERS	lice President
RUTH HANKAMMER	Secretary
MARJORIE NEFF	Treasurer

THE Special Education Club was organized in the fall of 1923 at the suggestion of Miss LaViana Warner. Head of the Department of Special Education. Any one who is enrolled in the Department or who is sincerely interested in the work of the club may be considered for membership.

The aims of the Club are to give social service to the community of Athens, to teach children who are unable to attend school, and to promote a feeling of good fellowship among the members.

The Club has had a number of prominent guests and speakers, among whom were Miss Dorothy Barlow, a Director of Special Education, London, England, and Mrs. Hazel Hadley, State Director of Special Classes, Columbus, Ohio. Miss Elsie Druggen, Health Director of Ohio University, who attended the World Health Conference in Scotland gave an extended account of that World-wide affair. Four of the Club members attended the International Council for the Education of Exceptional Children in Washington, D. C. and gave a full account of that World-wide conference. One of the members spent some time visiting Clinics and Special Schools in Philadelphia returning with many items for the Club. The Club has had a very profitable year, indeed.

Women's Physical Education Club



BOTTOM ROW—Bruce, Miss Smith, Fosselius, Miss Carson, Fletcher, Broughton, Miss Savage, Faigin, Cooper, Brock
SECOND ROW—Muggins, Evans, Ickes, Young, Woodruff, Linton, Tom, Cohn, Maynard, Carter, Pomeroy
THIRD ROW—Virginia, Humble, Millar, Evans, Castle, Moore, Wernert, Woodruff, Carson, Wilson, McKintosh, Boring
TOP ROW—Arnold, Ryan, Dailey, Ellen, Jones, Post, Harrington, Aborn, Allen, Kaiser, Covrette, Browei

OFFICERS

VIRGINIA BROUGHTON		President
HAZEL FLETCHER		Secretary-Treasurer
RACHAEL FAIGAN		Social Chairman
ELBA FOSSELIUS	Chairman	Program Committee

THE Women's Physical Education Club was founded in September, 1924. The purpose of the organization is to study the scope of and promote interest in Physical Education for women.

The meetings of the club are held once each month. At these meetings discussions of subjects pertaining to physical education are led by the student members. Several of the meetings have been held jointly with the men's physical education club.

During the year the club has had the opportunity of hearing the following speakers: Dr. Bryan of Ohio University, who spoke on "The Value of Physical Education"; Dr. Savage of Oberlin College, on "What Is Physical Education"; Miss Lydia Clark of Ohio State University, on "The Development of a Physical Education System in College", and Miss Mary McMenemy of Ohio Wesleyan University, on "The Value of Athletics."





Honorary Fraternities

Torch

Men's Honorary Fraternity Founded at Ohio University, May, 1913



Michaels, Roush, Hughey Clark, Wright, King, Bolen Nelson, Prof. Mackinnon, West

OFFICERS

STANLEY ROUSH		President
THEODORE MICHA	VELS	Vice-President
CLAIRE HUGHEY	Secre	tary-Treasurer

Torch was established as an honorary upperclassmen's fraternity in May, 1913, through the efforts of men feeling the need of such a society. The idea was accepted by Prof. Mackinnon at once and the growth and strength of the organization are largely attributed to his sponsoring it.

Men are elected to Torch on "Tap Day" whose qualifications for election shows a high mark in scholastic standing, athletic ability, campus leadership and personality. Two of these qualifications are necessary for election.

Cresset

Women's Honorary Sorority Founded at Ohio University May, 1913



Loyer, Headings, Sharp Todd, McKibben, Cooper, Aber Lash, Dean Voigt, Linton

OFFICERS

MARTHA HEADINGS BEATRICE LOYER . President Secretary

Cresset was organized in 1913 for the purpose of emphasizing the attributes and ideals of true womanhood as shown in campus life. Scholarship, campus activity and general attitude are the basis for membership. To be chosen, a girl must have an average of ninety percent in her college work, an aggregate of twenty points in campus activity and an attitude of a true citizen toward campus life in general.

While Cresset, as an organization, does not primarily carry on campus activities, it does hold itself in readiness to promote anything that contributes to the best life of the campus. Cresset has entertained the women of the different classes and the faculty at informal teas this year at the Dean's home.

Kappa Delta Pi National Honorary Educational Fraternity Founded at University of Illinois, 1909 Chapter established 1923

OMEGA 35 Active Chapters

COLORS: CARMEN AND LIGHT BLUE



Wood, Roush, Dean Voigt Cooper, Lash, Todd, Sharp Crawford, Headings, Starcher, Linton

	OFFICERS	
STANLEY ROUSH	S	President
DEAN VOIGT		Secretary

Kappa Delta Pi, National Honorary Educational Fraternity, was founded at the University of Illinois in 1909. The purpose was to bring together those students and teachers who were interested in educational work.

The membership of the organization is selected from the Junior and Senior classes of the University. Those students who expect to make teaching a profession, and who measure up to the high scholastic requirement of the fraternity may be invited into membership. membership.

Eta Sigma Phi Founded at University of Chicago 1924 Gamma Chapter established 1925



Stevenson, Lax, Lenk, Duffee, Abersold, Collier, Templeton, Stiers, Reed, Wilson, Fate, Fry. Lee, Covrett, Hayes, Cole

OFFICERS

MILDRED STEVENSON -	President
MILDRED LENK .	Vice-President
PAUL WACHS	Secretary
LLOYD WALTON	Treasurer

Eta Sigma Phi was organized as a National Classical Fraternity in the autumn of 1924 as the result of a movement started at the University of Chicago where Alpha Chapter is established.

Beta Chapter is at Northwestern University and Gamma Chapter was installed at Ohio University early in 1925.

Gamma Chapter has the honor of having two national officers in their chapter, Mildred Lenk, Grand Recording Secretary, and Lloyd Walton, Grand Treasurer.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers Pounded May 13, 1884 Ohio Branch established 1926



Prof. Atkinson, Prof. McClure, Henderson, M. Smith, Stocker, Quick Root, Smithberger, Mikula, Herbert, G. Smith, Morgan, N. Smith

OFFICERS

NEWELL	R.	SMITH		President
			Vice	
JOHN E	. Qu			
TRR	TOO			Treasurer

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the representative national organi-The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the representative national organization of the electrical engineering profession was founded in 1884. The objects of the Institute are the advancement of the theory and practice of electrical engineering and of allied arts and sciences, the maintenance of a high professional standing among its members, and the development of the individual engineer. Active membership in the Branch is restricted to students above freshman rank, majoring in electrical engineering and who are enrolled in the Institute. Associate membership in the Branch may be received by any students interested, on application to the Branch Membership committee.

Square and Compass Ohio Square Established April, 1924



Seidenfeld, Blythe, Mercer, King, Coolidge, McKelvey, Clark, Busby, Allen, Donnells, Longstaff

OFFICERS

CHARLES	BLYTHE		President
	IDENFELD		
JOHN E.	MERCER .		Secretary
CLARK \	211 A L A L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L		Treasurer

Ohio Square of the national organization of Square and Compass was established in April, 1924 as the result of petitioners from the old organization of Tau Mu Phi.

Square and Compass is an association of Master Masons in the collegiate world formed for the purpose making possible closer association and a more brotherly feeling between Masons away from their parent lodges.

Candidates are received by favorable action taken on the members petition. The only requirements being the good will of the present members along with the primary requirement of being a Master Mason.

Delta Sigma Pi

Founded at New York University, New York City 1907

COLORS:
Old Gold and Royal Purple



FLOWER: Red Rose

ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER

Established 1925

Active Chapters: 41

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

C. M. Copeland Homer Cherrington R. B. Alspaugh K. D. Reyer-Nu

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1926

Glenn E. Borough Richard A. Clark Frank C. Games P. Francis Good John E. Mercer J. Gordon Morrow Leonard G. Over Russell L. Perkins Wm. Tong West Theodore J. Wakely

1927

Ray C. Donnells Edgar P. Gilmore John A. Kosma Wm. E. F. Conrad, Jr.

George E. Mills

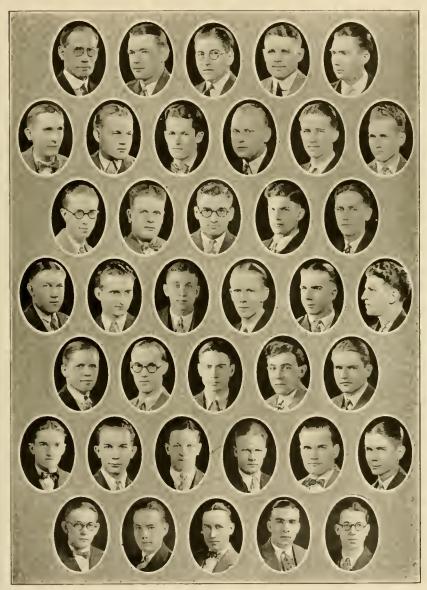
1928

Harold P. Alspaugh Don. P. Carpenter Leonard C. Clifford Wm. H. Coston Emmer M. Dudley Lowell L. Dunlap Raymond A. Horton Franklin A. Kreager John A. Laux Adelbert Mader John H. Rice Donald B. Warner

1929

Robert Bobenmeyer Harry W. Carmack Wm. F. Nelis Hilton Y. Parkinson E. Franklin Stedman David K. Todd Harold C. Wagner George A. Walker

Bob White



Copeland, Alspaugh, Reyer, Cherrington, Games, West, Perkins, Clark, Mercer, Wakely, Borough, Morrow, Good, Mader, Conrad, Donnells, Alspaugh, Kreager, Mills, Dunlap, Warner, Laux, Coston, Gilmore, Clifford, Kosma, Horton, Carpenter, Dudley, Rice, Over, Carmack, Bobenmyer, Stedman, Wagner, Walker, Nelis, Farkison

Delta Phi Delta

Founded at the University of Kansas



IOTA CHAPTER Established 1922

1926

Nova Curby Marie Darst Grace Sheets Matilda E. Shott

Ida Thomas

1927

Lena Brown Elizabeth Horn Wilma Davies Doris Roberts

HONORARY MEMBERS

Miss Bryson Miss Merritt Miss Stahl Miss Weber

FACULTY ADVISOR Miss Bryson



Horn, Brown Thomas, Miss Bryson, Darst Roberts, Gray Sheets, Davies, Miss Merritt 303

Sigma Alpha Iota

Founded at University of Michigan, 1903



SIGMA BETA CHAPTER

 $Established\ 1924$

1926

Ruth Mary Macklin Helen McClaffin Clarice McKibben Dorothy Minister Coleen Norveil Irene Witham

1927

Christine Brown Verda Gilfilen Ann Haworth Kathryn Merriman

Julia Stanley

1928

Ada Allen Anna Allen Edith Babbs Marianna Bing Charlene Clancey Grace Darst Barbara Kantzer Josephine Marshall Vera Perrine Anne Schellinger

1929

Louise Lorentz

Helen Sweeney

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Mrs. Margaret Benedict

Miss Alice Holmen

FACULTY ADVISOR Mrs. C. C. Robinson



Witham, McClaffin, Haworth, McKibben, Babbs, Allen, Mackin, Minister, Marshall, Brown, Allen, Perrine, Ralph, Norviel, Giflen, Merriman

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Founded at the University of Minnesota, 1909



THETA CHAPTER

Established 1921

1926

Florence Booth Nina Brown Lucille Deffenbaugh Julia Fell Mary McGrauer Ruth Rochester Margaret Shaver Lucille Wood

1927

Bessie Diley Eleanor Lambert Nellie Smith Elizabeth Woodworth

HONORARY MEMBERS

Lucille Eckel

Ida Patterson

FACULTY ADVISOR Miss Lucille Eckel



Diley, Woodworth, Shaver Lambert, Deffenbaugh, Rochester Wood, Smith, Fell McGraner, Brown, Booth

Phi Mu Alpha



ALPHA KAPPA

Sinfonia
Founded at New England Conservatory of Music 1898
Established April 14, 1924

NEIL D. THOMAS	President
ARTHUR E. CAMERON	
	Secretary
WILLIAM CONRAD	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Elmer B. Bryan W. H. Fenzel C. D. Giauque William Longstreet Allan R. Kresge Ronald Robinette Hiram R. Wilson Clinton M. McKinnon Clarence C. Robinson Neil D. Thomas

Scott Willetts

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1926

James Goddard Ray Donnels Theodor Michael Arthur E. Cameron Harold Liggett T. D. Sawyer

1927

Charles Goddard Ralph Randall W. H. Edmund P. Francis Good Harold Leighty

Oubry Stoutenberg William Conrad Otto Engh Eugene Heeter Ralph Dening

1928

Boyd Simmons

Kenneth Wilcox

LOCAL ACTIVE MEMBERS

Earl Beckley Blaine R. Goldsberry Clark Williams George Stewart



Prof. Fenzel, Prof. Robinson, Prof. Longstreet Michael, Prof. Kresge, Cameron, Prof. Mackinnon Donnells, Prof. Thomas, Church Randall, Conrad, Liggett, Stoutenburg Heeter, Edmund, Engh

Omega Beta Pi



THETA CHAPTER

Established October 17, 1925 Founded at University of Illinois, 1919

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1926

Nelson A. Brandeberry Lewis Brown Kile Hardesty Abbot Y. Wilcox Andrew Kardos Clarke Dougherty

William Corwin

1927

Wilby O. Barker Joe B. Stocklen Paul Graf Carl J. Ray H. W. McKelvey

Miles J. Lowther William B. Ludwig Roman O. Sofko David L. Stoneburner Otto C. Moyer

Martin Lutz

1928

Kenneth Agerter Lewis Greilich Fred Seely John Reuter Oliver L. Tracey Harrold Nice

Fred Lundberg

1929

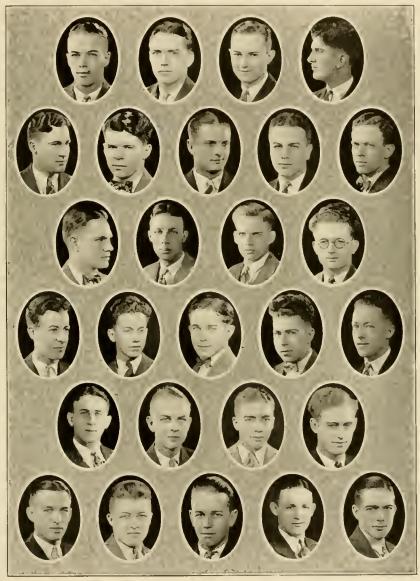
Winston La Neave Robert Evans Delos H. Marcy James Schaal Donal E. Pettit Ervin Palisin Austin Bowman Carlos Bowman

Frank Ray

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. W. F. Mercer

Prof. E. E. Rowles



Wilcox, Brown, Hardesty, Brandeberry, Ludwig, Dougherty, Kardos, Corwin, Stocklein, Lutz, Moyer, Barker, McKelvey, Stoneburner, Ray, Sofko, Graft, Tracy, Lundberg, Lowther, Agerter, Seeley, Greilich, Reuter, Nice, Evans, LaNeave

Pi Epsilon Mu



Professional Engineering Fraternity Honorary established 1922 Professional established 1925

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

A. A. Atkinson O. E. McClure R. L. Borger L. J. Addicott Neil D. Thomas F. W. Reed

D. B. Green

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1926

Edward H Henderson Chas. R. Mikula John E. Quick T. R. Root Newell R. Smith C. Paul Stocker

1927

Karl B. Jeffers Frank Morgan Roman L. Smithberger Glenn R. Smith

1928

Donald W. Foster Chas. S. Miller Harry H. Porter Kenneth P. Shaffer

Paul M Walton

1929

Virgil C. Garinger James E. Gegenheimer Glenn A. Harper Walter H. Hays Virgil R. Jenkins W. Ward McKinley



Mikula, N. Smith, Smithberger, Root, Henderson, Foster, Jeffers, G. Smith, Miller, Quick, Walton, Stocker, Porter, Gegenheimer, Miles, Morgan, Harper





Fraternities

Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio 1839

COLORS: Pink and Blue



FLOWER: Pink Rose

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER Established 1841

Active Chapters: 85

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

D. S. Grones E. J. Jones, Jr. Clark Williams W. A. Matheny G. E. McLaughlin

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Kenneth Nelson Donald Mason Charles Goddard

C. C. Copeland W. F. Copeland

Walter Kull

Andrew Nelson

Sereno Shafer William Coston William Eikenberry

> Theodore Cowan Dale Leibschner Norman Painton Joe Dando Addison Timberlake Lorentz Stout

1926
Rolland Jones James Goddard
Theodore Michael James Basom
Theodore Sawyer

1927 Herbert McConahey Joe Collier Walter Muir 1928 Adduson Evans

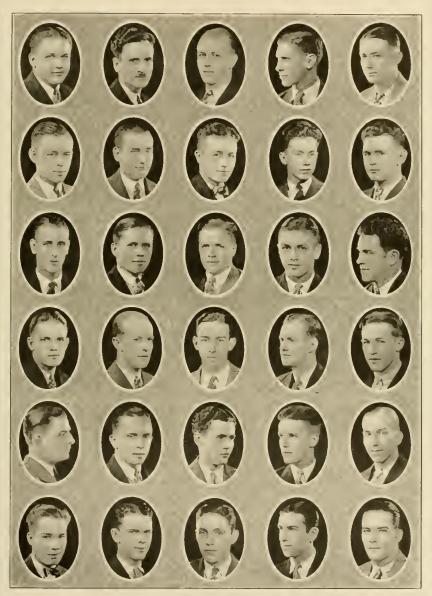
Addison Evans Joyce Fuller Emil Leibschner 1929 Carl Ray Dayton Wise Ralph Randall

David Miller Jack Walker Ralph Betts

Andrew Martin Alfred Swearengen Jack Burkholder Frank Bonafield Conan Gibson Kenneth Kooker

James McWilliams





Michael, Kull, A. Nelson, Sawyer, Wise, K. Nelson, Eikenberry, Randall, Ray, Mason, McConihey, Coston, Evans, Wolf, Shafer, Cowan, E. Liebschner, Kooker, Miller, D. Liebschner, Painton, Dando, Stout, Betts, Timberlake, Sellers, McWilliams, Burkholder, Martin, Swearengen

Delta Tau Delta

Founded at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va. 1859



BETA CHAPTER

Established 1862

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

F. B. Gullum

George C. Parks

Milton Hughes
T. N. Hoover H. P. Wilson FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1926

William S. Beckwith Vincent P. Black Arthur E. Cameron

1927

Harold C. McCord Fred McCauley Alfred M. Rulofson

Albert E. Doran Robert G. Garey John F. Hughes Alvin W. Jones James W. Morrisey Eugene A. Murphey

Frank W. McNabb A. Dunkle King Carl E. Ramsey Joseph F. Riley Edwin B. Spohn S. Harold Williams

Leon L. Baxter Fred V. Beazell George F. Collins A. Eugene Tilton

1928

Willis H. Edmund Joseph Scott Pitts Homer A. Pritchard

Milton R. Alfred Norris Beasley Louis B. DuBois Sam A. Garey Austin M. Keegan Lauerence D. Keegan 1929

Nichols J. Gill Stewart Lee Roach Glenn H. Smith Don M. Seiler Robert J. Ohm Bob V. White

Griffith R. Williams





Cameron, Hughes, McCord, Beckwith, Black, Doran, King, Riley, Jones, Murphy, Spohn, Baxter, Pritchard, Pitts, Edmund, Beasley, Beazell, Tilton, Seiler, Roach, A. Keegan, Garey, Smith, DuBois, L. Keegan, White, Gill, Alfred

Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio 1848

COLORS: Azure and Argent



FLOWER: White Carnation

Dr. B. R. Goldsberry

Seth Lewis Paul Smith

OHIO GAMMA CHAPTER Established 1868 Active Chapters: 94

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Prof. A. A. Atkinson

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Frank Cavett Dudley Foster George Sweeney William Rochester Ray Donnells

Dwight Rutherford Abbott Wilcox Jr.

> Grant Mason 1928

Harry Abbott William Davis George Shirley Paul Ludwig Gail Gordon

Donald Richards Gilbert Beckley Russell Peters Tom Woods Paul Messenger Robert E. Clark 1926 Henry Watson Richard Clark 1927

Joseph Bolman Donald Foster Kenneth Wilcox Herbert Murray

Carl Brooks

Hubert Huddle

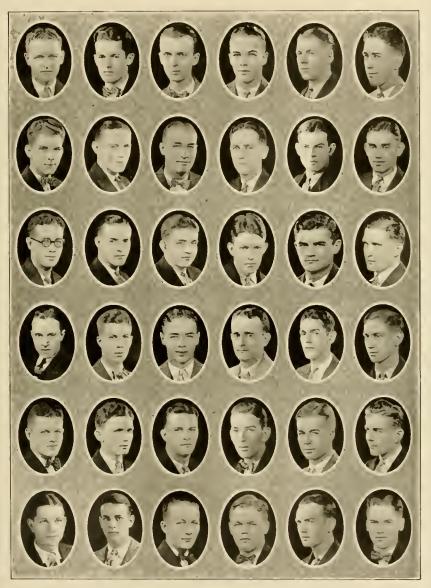
John Longley Wilbert Miller Aubrey Stoutenberg

John McCracken Robin Gardner James Hawk Robert Ritter Glenn Ettinger Harry Kelley Arthur Herrling

Horace Johnson

1929





Watson, R. A. Clark, Lewis, A. Y. Wilcox, Smith, Rutherford, Huddle, Brooks, Donnells, Stoutenberg, Miller, Dud Foster, Mason, Abbott, Cavett, Davis, Richards, Gordon, McCracken, K. Wilcox, Bolman, Don Foster, Murray, R. E. Clark, Wood, Peters, Gardner, Messenger, Beckley, Herling, Ritter, Ettinger, Kelley, Johnson, Wawk

Sigma Pi

Founded at Vincennes University, Vincennes, Indiana 1897

COLORS: Lavender and White



FLOWER: Orchid

EPSILON CHAPTER 25 Chapters FRATRES IN FACULTATE

W. H. Fenzel

A. Kresge

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE 1926

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1927

Robert King Carrol Maynard

Charles Blythe George Eisenbrey William Hudson Fred Jones

Ralph Kennard William Moler William O'Neill Gerard Powell

Elmer Scofield

1928

George Banks Parker Beach Vernon Broomall George Calcott Leland Duncan Carl Carsten Wayne Jackson

Clarence Kelch Starling Marlow John Reese Arthur Rhoads William Rice Frank Tedrow Ralph Zimmerman

Ward Abt John Dandy Thomas Guiselman Richard Hoyt Charles Kohl John Moore Arnold Overholt

Donald Powell Harold Pyle William Reese John Srigley Lewis Terven George Vollmer Delbert Waud

Ralph Zahour

1929





Evans, Maynard, King, W. Moore, Brown, G. Powell, Carsten, Schofield, Eisenbrey, Hudson, Moler, O'Neill, Kennard, Jones, Broomall, Crawford, Blythe, Rice, Duncan, Marlowe, Rhoads, Zimmerman, Beach, Calcott, Srigley, Abt, Kelch, Zahour, Kohl, Reese, Dawdy, Overholt, Spence, Guiselman, D. Powell, Pyle, J. Moore, Turvin, Volmer, Hoyt, Waud

Phi Kappa Tau

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio 1906

COLORS: Harvard Red and Old Gold



FLOWER: Red Carnation

BETA CHAPTER
Established 1917
Active Chapters: 36
FRATRES IN FACULTATE

W. H. Cooper

Homer Cherrington

Brandon T. Grover

Harley Littler

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE 1926

1927

1928

1929

J. E. Algeo A. W. Covert Lewis Farst Paul Fridley P. Francis Good

Rush Elliott

Floyd Bernhard Fred Breed Gerald Gamber William G. Heck John E. Rose

D. L. Covert Charles Hoffman

John Algeo Kenneth Clark Glen Cole Frank Drake Theodore Haines James Hester James Householder H. H. Haynes Loren Herbert Herman Humphrey J. B. Roberts Paul A. Theisen

Henry M. Oates Joseph Sayles C. B. Shields Henry Shepherd William F. Smiley

Miles Lowther Franz Valtier

Albert Jeffrey Burnell McKinley Clay Milar Edward Moran William Salzmann David Todd Donn Young

Milo MacClowry





Roberts, Farst, Algeo, Good, Theison, Shields, Rose, Smiley, Church, Bernhard, Herbert, Lowther, Shepard, Humphrey, Haynes, Gamber, W. Covert, McLowry, D. Covert, Hester, Valtier, Haines, Salzmann, Drake, Smucker, J. Algeo, Lashey, Clark, Jeffery, Moran, Todd, Young, Cole, Miler, McKinley, Householder

Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded at Boston University 1909

COLORS: Purple, Green and Gold



FLOWER: Violet

ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER

Established 1918
Active Chapters: 71
FRATRES IN FACULTATE

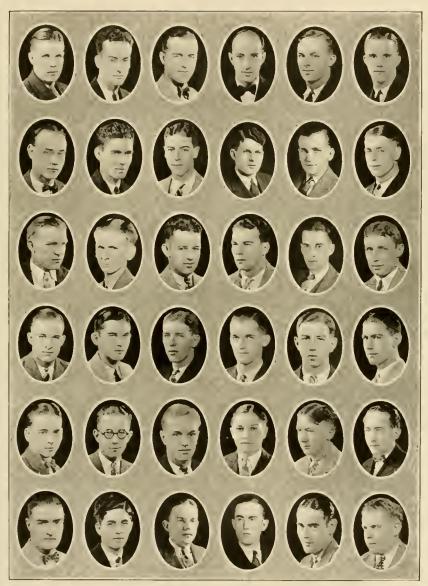
J. R. Morton

N. D. Thomas

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

	1926	
Charles Wright Stanley Moore		Otto Engh William Henry
,	1927	
Earl Hickman William Laurent Alva Taylor	.,,_,	Howard Pierce James Kabish Carl Freund
,	1928	
Stanley Bayless Paul Riddle Raymond Davis Jack Robeson	1720	Walter Wagner Siebert Stiff Wilbur Imes Charles Grant
	1929	
Lawrence Moore Richard May Earl Kindinger Elmo Rowley Norman Jackson Thomas Piwonka Leland Mills		Bovie Morgan Francis Glosser Cecil Snyder Merle Hutchison Paul Hottle James Gegenheimer Ralph Wynn
	Clare Sears	





Wright, S. Moore, Hickman, Laurent, Henry, Engh, Smith, Kabish, Riddle, Snyder, Sears, Davis, Robeson, Taylor, Imes, Bayless, Hutcheson, Pierce, Gegenheimer, L. Moore, Grant, Percy, Wagoner, Hottel, Veon, Piwonka, Glosser, Kindinger, May, Stiff, Patton, Jackson, Wynn, Ruth, Mills, Rowley

Kappa Psi Alpha

COLORS: Black, Blue and Gold

1. J. Addicott



FLOWER: Yellow Tea Rose

Dr. J. P. Porter

Local Established 1921

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. W. S. Gamertsfelder

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1926

George Gardner Clarence Bolen Mitchel Smith		Harold Liggett William Lewis Don McMichael
Edgar Shoemaker		William Corwin
	1927	
Donald Addicott Forrest Birmingham Howard Darrow Ralph Denning Car Paisley		Kenneth Frease Page Hamilton Clarence Hudson Herbert Newhard Oliver Tracey
	1928	
Clarence Caver Wilber Daggett Anthony Grant Oliver Manning		Wilford Mayers Howard McCime Harold Nice Boyd Simmons
	1929	
Norman Constien Charles Nause William Sponceller Edwin O'Neill		Charles Lashley Charles Lewis Paul Quigley Ted Irvin





Shoemaker, Corwin, Smith, Gardner, Bolen, Liggett, Carver, Darrow, Paisley, McMichael, Lewis, Newhard, Frease, Hudson, Denning, Birmingham, McCune, Simmons, Addicott, Grant, Manning, Nice, Daggett, Mayers, Tracy, Naus, Constein, Sponceller, Irvin, Lashley

Theta Chi

Founded at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont, 1856

COLORS: Military Red and White



FLOWER: Red Carnation

ALPHA TAU CHAPTER
Established 1925
Active Chapters—43
FRATRES IN FACULTATE

George E. Carrothers George Starr Lasher Walter Ludwig

Victor Whitehouse Barnard Jefferson Thor Olson Emmett Rowles Ernest Ray

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE 1926

John Quick 1927

Russell L. Perkins Theodore J. Wakely Glenn Woods Edwin Kennedy

Roman Sofko Leaman Farris

Elbert Minns

Gerald Willison Ernest Vetter Lewis Tamplin Jesse Thomas Fred Seely

Neil Stewart

ninns 1928

n Robert Riley F
Charles Lynch F
n Herbert McKelvey F
Kenneth Shaffer C
Meade Rinard V
Harold Alspaugh F
J. Willis Brown Griffith Graham

1929

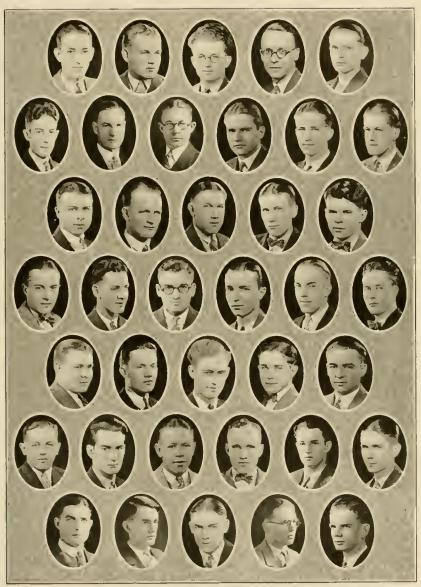
Asa Myles Robert Bobenmyer Richard Pulse Walter Hays Edward Henderson Clair M. Hughey John Frank Clark M. Dougherty

Grant Hyatt Karl Drum Richard Wilson

> Homer Graves Raymond Horton Adelbert Mader Charles Richner Walter Forrest Robert Ewing

Byron King Gailord Hall Ivan C. Beard John W. Taylor





Henderson, Perkins, McKelyye, Hughey, Vetter, Riley, Frank, Minns, Horton, Wakely, Quick, Ewing, Faris, Alspaugh, Woods, Dougherty, Shaffer, Forrest, Mader, Craham, Brown, Wilson, Stewart, Tamplin, Seeley, Sofko, Thomas, Lynch, Hays, Richner, Rinard, Hall, Bobenmyer, Beard, Richards, Pulse, Miles, King

Tau Sigma Delta

COLORS: Emerald and Silver



FLOWER: Lily of the Valley

Local Established 1922

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Howard P. Longstaff

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1926

Jav Morris Nelson Brandeberry Leonard Over Andrew Kardos Kile Hardesty

1.9

Eugene F. Heeter Rex M. Percelle William Ludwig 1927

Gerald Vance 1928

Robert Dixon Weldon Lough Warren Mason Lou Greilich

1929

Stephen Churchill Robt. E. Lee Clarence Smith Victor Schreiner Henry Spring Harold Leighty John H. Morrison Ted Root H. C. Halliday Earl Blind

Oliver McLean Donald Steed Arthur Thomas

Robert Wilson Jess Myers Joe Glander Kenneth Agerter

Don P. Grafflin Don Hemley Yant Chas. Parker Wm. Burroughs Sam Bates





Morrison, Leighty, Haliday, Hardesty, Brandeberry, Ludwig, Blind, Kardos, Root, Morris, Longstaff, McLean, Vance, Thomas, Heeter, Steed, Over, Wilson, Greilich, Low, Spring, Mason, Dixon, Burroughs, Grafflin, Agerter, Harper, Smith, Percelle, Bates, Yant, Swagger, Churchill, Lee, Parker, Levan, Burnworth, Farmer

Gamma Gamma Gamma

COLORS: Hunters Green, Black and White

Clyde P. Haner



FLOWER: American Beauty

M. Harry Van Syoc

Local Established 1923

FRATRES IN FACULTATE G. T. Wilkinson

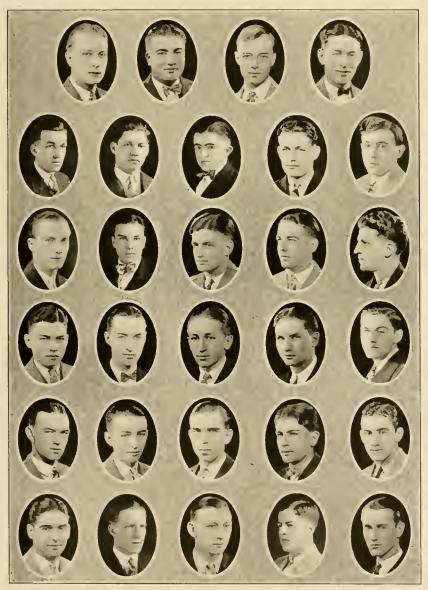
FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1926

A. D. Vorhees Paul C. Jeffries Chester Wychoff Earl Nye 1927 Allen Bures John Kosma Donovan Lawless Robert Harris Karl Jeffers Clyde Morris Oscar Schneider J. Hornor Jones 1928 Paul Bures Albert Liggett Edward J. Martin Roy E. Hope Ralph Helt John A. Laux 1929 John W. Morris Tom Battin John J. Jares Chester Bachelor Ralph Kircher Donald Bell Robert Marriott Bruce Conway Dwight Meighen Estell Corwin Fay Corwin John B. O'Malley Raleigh Fenstermaker Dyer N. Sweet

H. Gordon White





Jeffries, Schneider, Jeffers, Wyckoff, Haner, Bell, Lawless, Liggett, Kosma, J. Morris, Harris, Sweet, A. Burrus, Laux, Conway, P. Burrus, F. Corwin, Jares, Van Syoc, Bachelor, Kircher, Meighan, Marriott, Battin, Fenstermaker, Martin, E. Corwin, O'Malley, White

Men's Pan-Hellenic Council



TOP ROW Burres, Donnells, Laurent, Grant, Williams, Jeffries MIDDLE ROW Simmons, Beckwith, Michaels, Powell, Algeo, Hughey BOTTOM ROW—Clark, Birmingham, Heeter, O'Neil, Nelson, Henderson, Dougherty, Jarvie

	OFFICERS
ANDREW NELSON .	President
EDWARD HENDERSON	Secretary - Treasurer
THEODORE MICHAELS	Vice-President

THE Men's Pan-Hellenic Council consists of two representatives from each of the social Greek letter fraternities. The purpose of the organization is to promote a spirit of co-operation and friendliness among the fraternities and to devise proper legislation in all matters pertaining to inter-fraternity activity.

The fraternities are represented by voting members, but a new organization must be accepted as a non-voting member for a period of one year before becoming eligible for voting membership.

Officers are chosen each year from the voting members only.

Mr. O'Neil represented Ohio University at the National Undergraduate Inter-Fraternity Council held at New York the past year.



Sororities

Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, 1867



OHIO ALPHA CHAPTER

Established 1889

COLORS: WINE AND SILVER BLUE

Luella Barnhill

Doris Henry

Active Chapters: 71

Marguerite Cameron

Mary Elizabeth McVay

1926

Alyce Phillips Helen Peoples Ruth Rochester Mildred Stevenson

FLOWER: WINE CARNATION

Alumnae Chapters: 113

1927

Jane Bagley Rebecca Bartholomew Margaret Carpenter Eleanor Lambert Frances Lohr

Dorothy McCormick Ruth McCormick Katharine McKee Elizabeth Morgan Florence Wood

Elizabeth Woodworth

1928

Wilma Bolen Isabelle Collier Elizabeth Eicholtz Mary Frances Goldsberry

Amy Morgan Marjorie Smith

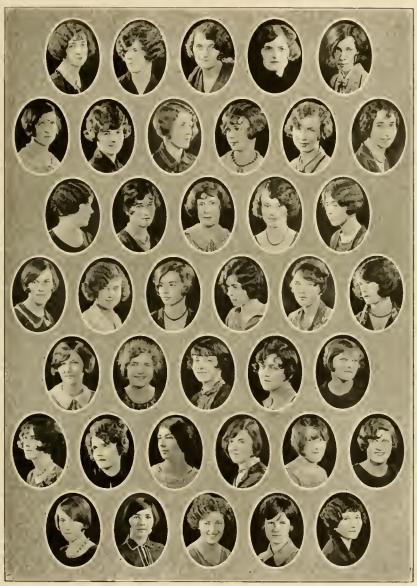
1929

Audrey Ailes Nelle Cavett Gertrude Ferrell Virginia Harrington Emily Humphrey Irma Johnson Ruth Jones

Louise Kerr Charlotte Rochester Marcia Scott Lucille Smith Mary Stalder Pauline Swanson Maxime Weinrich

Dorothy Woodworth

FACULTY ADVISOR Miss Helen Reynolds



Stevenson, Barnhill, Henry, Peoples, Phillips, McVay, Rochester, Wood, E. Morgan, McKee, Woodworth, Lambert, O. McCormick, Bagley, Bartholomew, Carpenter, R. McCormick, Collier, A. Morgan, Bolen, Goldsberry, Lohr, Stalder, Johnson, Harrington, Smith, Swanson, Humphrey, Ferrel, Scott, Ailes, Jones, Cavette, D. Woodworth, Weinrich, Kerr, Rochester, Smith

Alpha Gamma Delta

Founded at Syracuse University, 1904



ZETA CHAPTER

FLOWER: RED AND BUFF ROSES
Active Chapters: 38

COLORS: RED. BUFF AND GREFN Alumnae Chapters: 39

1926

Janice Battin Anne Haworth Helen Eicholtz Marie Herbert Bessie Miller Pauline Miller

Anne Rosser

1927

Dorotha Carson Margaret Crow Dorothy Dailey Elizabeth Horn Jennie Mılar Miriam Musgrave

Pauline Smith

1928

Marianna Bing Mary Breene Georgianna Mech lrene Ochs Violet Tedrow Dorothy Yenney

1929

Virgene Brill Frances Clutts Elizabeth Drake Frances Morton Pauline Pfeiffer Helen McDade

Leone Leffler

FACULTY ADVISOR Miss Marie Jewett



Haworth, B. Miller, Eicholtz, P. Miller, Rosser, Tedrow, Herbert, Battin, Crow, Horn, Carson, Smith, Milar, Musgrave, Yenney, Breene, Dailey, Bing, Clutts, Meeh, Ochs, Loeffler, McDade, Brill, Mommertz, Morton, Drake

Alpha Xi Delta

Founded at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois, 1893



PI CHAPTER Established 1911

COLORS: DOUBLE BLUE AND GOLD Active Chapters: 40	FLOWER: PINK ROSE Alumnae Chapters: 38
Nina Brown Lucille Deffenbaugh	1926 Ruth Miller Sarah Mudge
	1927
Charlotte Frowine Marian Ickes	Mildred Van Bussum Virginia Wise
1	1928
Martha Calkins Phyllis Cusick Christine Keller Evely	Virginia Knecht Kathryn B. Robinson Sara Stiff n Yauger
1	929
Elizabeth Breese Mildred Fate Leone Farmer Helen Kiefer Jennie Moore Alice Morris Mildred Redfern	Margaret Rickey Helen Roby Vianna Rouch Isabel Snyder Lucille Watkins Elizabeth Watkins Ernestine Weyersmiller

FACULTY ADVISOR Miss Frances Laughlin



R. Miller, Smudge, Deffenbaugh, N. Brown, Ickes, Van Bussum, Frowine, Cusick, Yauger, Keller, Wise, Stiff, E. Brown, Robinson, Knecht, Warren, Fate, Young, Kiefer, Farmer, Watkins, Breese, Morris, Roby, Redfern, Snyder

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Founded at Virginia State Normal School, 1898



PHI CHAPTER Established 1912

Colors: Royal Purple and White

Active Chapters: 19

FLOWER: VIOLET Alumnae Chapters: 13

1926

Elsie Gegenheimer

Cornelia Harpster Dorothy Minister

1927

Gustava Carr Ida Cohen Edith Fout Cornelia Harpster Winifred Hazelton Opal Jacobs Cotner Dorothy Jones Julia Kaiser

1928

Frances Clark Dorothy Drake Josephine Holt Clara McConnel Ethel Stofer Dana Walters

Lucille Williamson

1929

Marguerite Aborn Katherine Beans Margaret Filson Wyona Gardner

Mary Miskimins

FACULTY ADVISOR Miss Helen Stevens



Harpster, Gegenheimer, Minister, Kaiser Stofer, Haselton, Jones, Cohen, Carr Drake, Cotner, Walters, Clark Gardner, Williamson, Beans, Miskimins, Aborn Crawford, Filson, Dilsaver, Regal

Chi Omega

Founded at University of Arkansas, 1895



TAU ALPHA CHAPTER

Established 1913

Co

DLORS: CARDINAL AND STRAW Active Chapters: 75	FLOWER: WHITE CARNATION Alumnae Chapters: 31
1926	
Dorothea Jones	Grace Sheete
Katherine Seyler	Melba Woodworth
1927	
Helen Burson	Theodora Lawhead
Elizabeth Jones	Dorothy Startzman
Eleanor We	rnert
1928	
Esther Bieber	Phyllis Mills
Pearl Coulter	Frances Pickering
Elynore Dodge	Margaret Sprague
Eunice Jacobs	Virginia Wolfe
Dorothy Ann McVay	Frances Zinche
1929	to the second se
Violet Collins	Anna Mae Fenzel
Eleanore Bailey	Josephine Porter
Verna Danford	Dorothy Shumaker
Ruth Driggs	Martha Ward

Zaida Whitney

FACULTY ADVISOR Miss Louise Eckels



Woodworth, Sheets, Seyler, D. Jones, E. Jones, Wernert, Lawhead, Startzman, Carr, Burson, McVay, Pickering, Wolfe, Dodge, Zinche, Coulter, Sprague, Jacobs, Mills, Bieber, Driggs, Ward, Fenzel, Bailey, Porter, Shoemaker, Collins, Danford, Whitney

Alpha Delta Pi

Founded at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga., 1851



X1 CHAPTER Established 1914

COLORS: BLUE AND WHITE Active Chapters: 43

FLOWER: VIOLET Alumnae Clubs: 43

1926

Elizabeth Barclay

Margaret Helsinger

Bernice Humble

1927

Evelyn Watkins

1928

Irene Blattner Margaret Brown Ruth Conn Helen Dietrich Amy Horton Josephine Marshall Georgianna McRoberts Wilma Seeger

Maxine Smith

1929

Augusta Abe Mildred Castle Mary Goets Catherine Hartman Blanche Humble Margaret Shaub Sarah Shoemaket . Frances Swap Hette Williams Jane Zellner

FACULTY ADVISOR Mrs. Margaret A. Benedict



Hilsinger, Barclay, Humble Marshall, Horton, McRoberts, Blaettnor Schaub, Castle, Conn, Watkins Shoemaker, Hartman, Williams, Dietrich Goetz, Humble, Zelner, Swap 349

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Founded at Virginia State Normal School, 1901



DELTA DELTA CHAPTER

Established 1917

COLORS: PEARL WHITE, CRIMSON, PALM GREEN AND GOLD Active Chapters: 15 FLOWER: NARCISSUS

Alumnae Clubs: 30

1926

Frances Gray

Helen McClafflin

1927

Mabel Bond

Dorothy Hollinger

Anna Lois Saum 1928

Mary Beck Eunice Boesel Viola Doxsee Luella Fry Juanita Tefft Margaret Leopold

Dolores Utrecht

1929

Margaret Cordwin Bertha Davis Ruth Hobbs Margaret Thomas

FACULTY ADVISOR Miss Elizabeth Garber



McClaflin, Saum, Bond, Gray Baesel, Doxee, Utrecht, Hollinger, Fry McClaflin, Beck, Kennedy, Phillips, Cordwin Leopold, Thomas, Cruikshank, Davis Tefft, McClaflin, Hobbs, Hoffman 351

Theta Phi Alpha

Founded at University of Michigan, 1912



DELTA CHAPTER Established 1919

Colors: Silver and Gold Active Chapters: 14 FLOWER: WHITE ROSE Alumnae Chapters: 12

1926

Cecilia Dearford

Catherine Overmyer

Rose Shay

1927 Rose Mary Ucker

Lucille Giles

Esther Schactela

Latifet

1928

Mary Wilma Cartledge Anna Mary Coates Lucille Friedrich Kathleen Lyons Josephine Mackin Margaret Morgan

Dorothy Stocklein

1929

Catherine Clark Florence Coates Gertrude Corn Catherine Elder Cecilia Elder Kathleen Moore Helen Shay Helen Voneman

FACULTY ADVISOR Miss Irene Devlin



Ucker, R. Shay, Overmyer Giles, Corn, Clark, Schachtele Lyons, Freiderick, Cartledge, A. Coates M. Elder, Macken, Moore, Stocklein Voneman, F. Coates, C. Elder, H. Shay

Zeta Tau Alpha

Founded at Virginia State Normal School, 1898



ALPHA PI CHAPTER

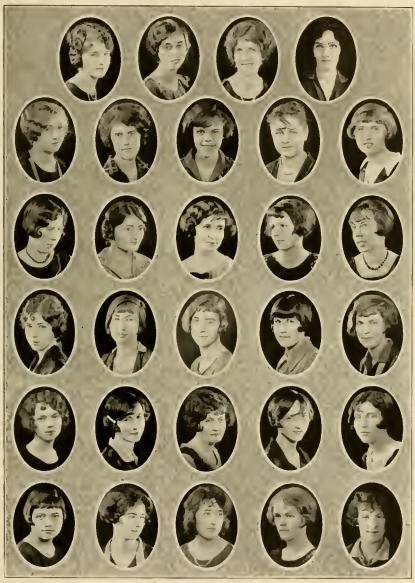
Established 1922

Colors:	STEEL GRAY AND TUR BLUE Active Chapters: 45	Ónoire	FLOWER: WHITE VIOLET Alumnae Chapters: 42
	Alice DeCamp Mable Hatfield Martha Headings	1926	Clarice McKibben Irene Witham Angella Woods
	Alva Birdsell Grace Caufman Marion Cullen Agusta Ginther	1927	Camilla Green Kathryn Merriman Marge Walker Helen Zimmerman
	Edith Babbs Marie Beckdolt Elba Fosselius	1928	Vera Perrine Virginia Riddle Aura Mae Stiers
	Mildred Abersold Ruth Bush Burness Candoo	1929	Lucille Lee Vera Stern Clarice Totman

Marion Coe

FACULTY ADVISOR Miss Elsie Druggan

Annabelle Witham



T. Witham, McKibben, Hatfield, Alexander, Headings, Sharp, Merriman, Caufman, Cullen, Babbs, Birdsell DeCamp, Zimmerman, Ginther, Stiers, Bechdolt, Fosselius, Perrine, Riddle, Walker, Stern, Green, Abersold, Bush, Totman, Lee, A. Witham, Coe, Candoo

Pi Kappa Sigma

Founded at Michigan Teachers College, 1894



XI CHAPTER

Established 1923

Colors: Turquoise and Gold	FLOWER:	FORGET-ME-NOTS	AND	JONQUILS
Active Chapters: 20		Alumnae Chapter	s: 6	

1926

Mabel Hartley	Hazel	McDonald
Leta Lewis	Mary	Ellen Moore

1927

Leta	Baker	Ruth	Evans

Lenoir Pomeroy

1928

Mildred Coomer	Gertrude Maugans
Lyda Edwards	Thelma O'Dell
Josephine Evans	Fay Radford
Mary Louise Evans	Elizabeth Taylor
Rachael Faigin	Eleanor Wilson
Ruth Hill	Doris Woodruff

1929

1747	
'irginia Ballinger	Esther Lewis
velyn Churtz	Frances Perry
'irginia Dalton	Doris Sponseller
osephine Fitz	Marian Woodworth

FACULTY ADVISOR Miss Joy Cutler



L. Lewis, Pomeroy, R. Evans, McDonald Hartley, Baker, Ferrel, Radford, Woodruff M. Evans, Taylor, Wilson, J. Evans, Moore Maugans, Woodruff, Faigan, Fitz, Hickey Lewis, Ballinger, Hill, Dalton, Sponseller 357

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Founded at Miami University, 1924



MU CHAPTER

Established 1922

COLORS: OLIVE GREEN AND CREAM Active Chapters: 22

FLOWER: CREAM TEA ROSE Alumnae Chapters: 15

1926

Mary Frances Lawhead

Beulah Tom

1927

Jane Allen

Sarah Davies

1928

Isabel Cayford Mary Ann Harrison Emily Hill Mary Elizabeth Jordan Theodora Junod Mary Mansfield

Hilda Mueller

1929 Sarah Meredith

FACULTY ADVISOR Miss Esther Dunham



Tom, Lawhead, Jenkins Mansfield, Davies, Allen, Cayford Abel, Moore, Mueller, Bass Jordan, Steinmeyer, Meredith, Hill Kooritz, Harrison, Trout, Jenkins 359

Lambda Omega

Founded at University of California, 1925



DELTA CHAPTER Established 1925

COLORS: VIOLET AND GREEN Active Chapters: 5

FLOWER: WOOD VIOLET Alumnae Chapters: 5

1926

Ruth Coleman Gertrude Clevenger Erleene Johnson Lucille Lohr Edythe Kepner Helen Kepner Gertrude Remmington Corrinne Robbins

1928

Elizabeth English Eleanor Fisher Alice Furniss Alice Hayes Norma Hill Lillian Miles Emily Nixon Miriam Sherman

1929

Mable Covrett

Ethel Staser

Bernice Wise

FACULTY ADVISOR Miss Jessie Carter



Coleman, Clevenger, Johnson, Lohr, Kepner, H. Kepner, Remington, Robbins, English, Fisher, Furniss, Keyes, Hell, Miles, Nixon, Shuman, Covrett, Wise, Staser

Theta Upsilon

Founded at University of California, 1914



KAPPA CHAPTER

Established 1925

COLORS: RAINBOW Active Chapters: 14	FLOWER: IRIS Alumnae Chapters: 10
	1926
Helen Guiler	Ruth Mary Macklin
Geneva McCoid	Edna Wood
	1927
Mabel MacCollum	Dorothy Post
1	1928
Carroll Baker	Marian Kidd
Marian Baker	Mary Layne
Grace Bean	Justine Ruff
Isabel Caddes	Quinette Shaw
1	929
Elizabeth Tompkins	Grace Tresch

FACULTY ADVISOR Miss Ethel Borton



Guiler, McCullum, Macklin, Wood McCoid, Bobenmyer, Post, Cowpe, Horner Shaw, Kidd, Ruff, Bean Caddes, Tompkins, Baker, Tresch, Layne Lewis, Jackson, Ullmann, Carter

Alpha Kappa Gamma

Local Established 1923



COLORS: PURPLE AND GOLD

FLOWER: VIOLET AND JONQUIL

1926

Maxine Abels

Edna Burke

Margaret Todd

1927

Mary Clark Alice Edwards Ilo Fleurt

Dorothy MacLean Marjorie Neff

Marguerite Wick

1928

Grace Darst Helen Darst Hazel Gritte Elizabeth Killion Frances Teeters Ethel Paul

1929 Kathryn Wiseman

FACULTY ADVISOR Miss E. P. B. Coklin



Ables, Todd, Brelsford, Burke Neff, Edwards, MacLean, Clarke, Milligan G. Dorst, Teeters, Wick, Feurt Paul, Grittner, Forkner, H. Dorst, Forbes Phillips, Diehr, Wiseman, Killian

Phresomea

Founded at Ohio University, 1922



COLORS: BROWN AND GOLD

FLOWER: BROWN EYED SUSANS

Beatrice Loyer Coleen Norviel

1926

Margaret Cooper Helen Gleason Dorothy Keyes Alice Linton

Margaret Shaver Kay Wellenreiter

1927

Mary Bourquin Mary Brokaw Majel Chapman Jane Cooper Mary Fels Hazel Fletcher

1928

Jeanette Brown

Blanche Hollet

Beth Kilpatrick

1929

Bernice Diehl

Mary Helen Kerr

Grace Morris

FACULTY ADVISOR Miss Constance McLeod



Cooper, Linton, Wellenreiter Norveil, Gleason, Cooper, Shaver Bourquin, Fletcher, Chapman, Diehl Keyes, Kilpatrick, Fels, Hollett Morris, Brown, Kerr

Women's Pan-Hellenic Council



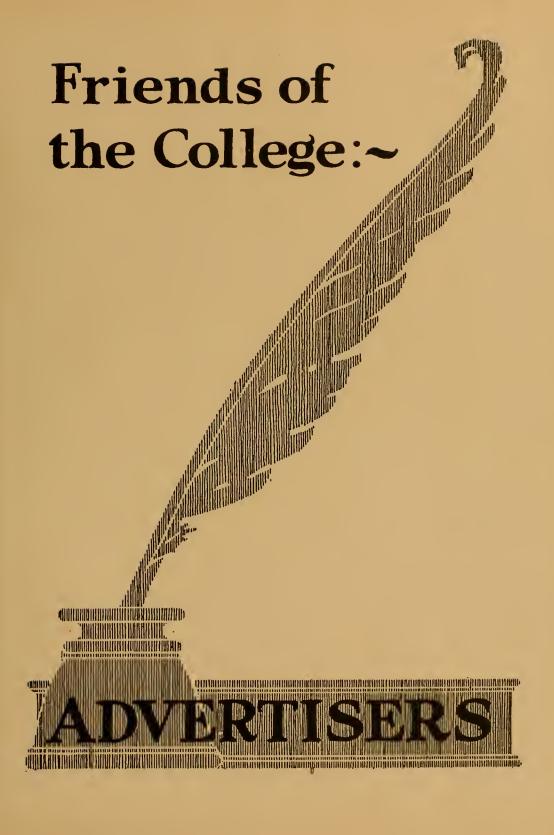
TOP ROW—Eicholtz, Evans, McLean, Dean Voigt, Ucker BOTTOM ROW—Tom, Deffenbaugh, Gray, M. Woodworth, Humble, E. Woodworth, Birdsell

OFFICERS

MELBA WOODWORTH		President
BERNICE HUMBLE		Vice-President
FRANCES GRAY		Secretary

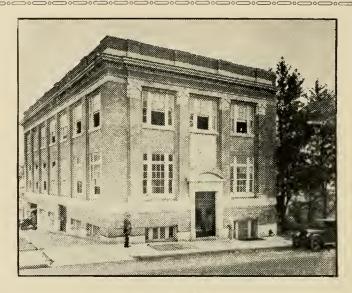
THE Women's Pan Hellenic Council is composed of all the national Greek letter women's organizations on the campus.

The purpose of the organization is to maintain on a high plane fraternity life and inter-fraternity relationship; to co-operate with college authorities in their efforts to maintain high social and scholastic standards throughout the entire college; and to be a forum for the discussion of interest to the college and fraternity world.









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КАРРА ВЕТА РНІ

This is a picture of one of the alumni now touring the country and living off of his brothers in Kappa Beta Phi. The local chapter has one of the most difficult and strenuous initiations of all organizations including Pi Phi and Eagles. Before a candidate is allowed the rights and benefits of this would-be organization he must go through a very stiff ordeal. He is made to walk through an apple orchard, smell two cider barrels and if by this time he is still on his feet he must drink one bottle of red pop. If he hasn't "passed out" by this tmie he is given the degree that knocks the hardest drinkers "out". He must stand in a corner staring at coca cola signs until he does, then the ceremony is given. To make a bold front some of them wear a key similar to that of an honorary organization, but they all have a champagne front and a beer back.



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TAU SIGMA DELTA

The fraternity founded on a bluff. And Home of the Mentally Bewildered. This mob is barred from all sorority functions and sorority women are barred from theirs. So they throw hard times parties instead. Their most ancient founder, who was born, but never grew up, was raised in the hills of Meigs County. A glance at the pin and you can tell it was modeled after the fidelt cheese knife. Some of the Theta Chis use the place as suicide hill.

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PHI DELTA THETA

Their badge is a shield. They need one. The only thing about this bunch that is elevated is the front yard, even with three ministers sons in the chapter. Keeping up with traditions of the fraternity several of them have dabbled in athletics as you know that the fraternity was founded at Beulah Park. Since the new gym has been built they have added several thousand square feet of floor space to take care of the hundreds of cousins. brothers, sweethearts, and friends of anybody during rushing season. Out of this number the worst are pledged as you may already know.

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GAMMA GAMMA GAMMA

One night "a bunch of the boys were whooping it up" with the ivories and so sprung the three sevens. To make the outward appearances that of other fraternities Don Vorhees turned the sevens backwards. Don didn't know that a seven turned in such a position would be Greek. But now we have Gamma Gamma Gamma or Gimmey Good Grades. Most of their founders have spent six or seven years in college or the army and they seem to think they know how to operate a boarding club. Later on they expect to have a chain of them, like Mills or the Lambda Chis. Their main profit is derived from the fact that they don't pay their bills. You have to belong to the army before they will pledged you, so you will be accustomed to a terrible life.

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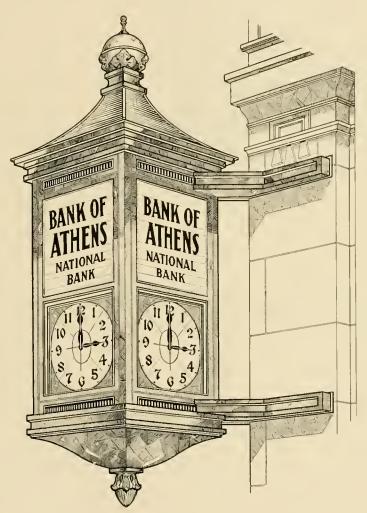
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BETA THETA PI

This is the first picture of the Bozo boys and their new house. Most of the chapter can be seen standing on the back porch, it is very evident that the local chapter is a vacant lot. Note the blank look on their faces. But the photographer instructed them to look natural. This massive new mansion is completely screened in by a small bush in the front yard. This organization before adopting a Greek name was known as the West Virginia Club, The name translated from Greek, means Bull Throwing Procrastinators. For the last few years it has been sponsored and run by the Pi Phis.

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THETA CHI

This is the oldest standing shack on the campus and by all outward appearances it looks it. For many years it was used by the dear boys of Phi Tau for wandering students that couldn't find rooms. Finally the Theta Chis got it for a boarding club but they expanded so fast that now it is necessary for their men to sleep on the back porch. They are trying to get new sleeping quarters in the brick plant or the stove factory but the owners have decided to let the buildings stand for a few more years. It is a good thing that their fraternity was founded before gun powder was invented or the founders would not have died of old age.

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SIGMA PI

Because of the spacious size of this new gymnasium it can comfortably house all their respectable men. Comment on this club would take volumes but not one member would make a good page. "Doc" Bird is trying to get in this new lodge because their official ring is that of the cash register. It was rumored that some of their cute freshmen lost all the black balls in the chapter "box" while playing marbles for keeps. It is a sure thing that some of them don't have all their marbles yet. But anyway they expect to get their million by Christmas.

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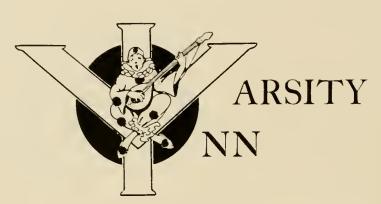
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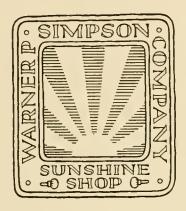
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