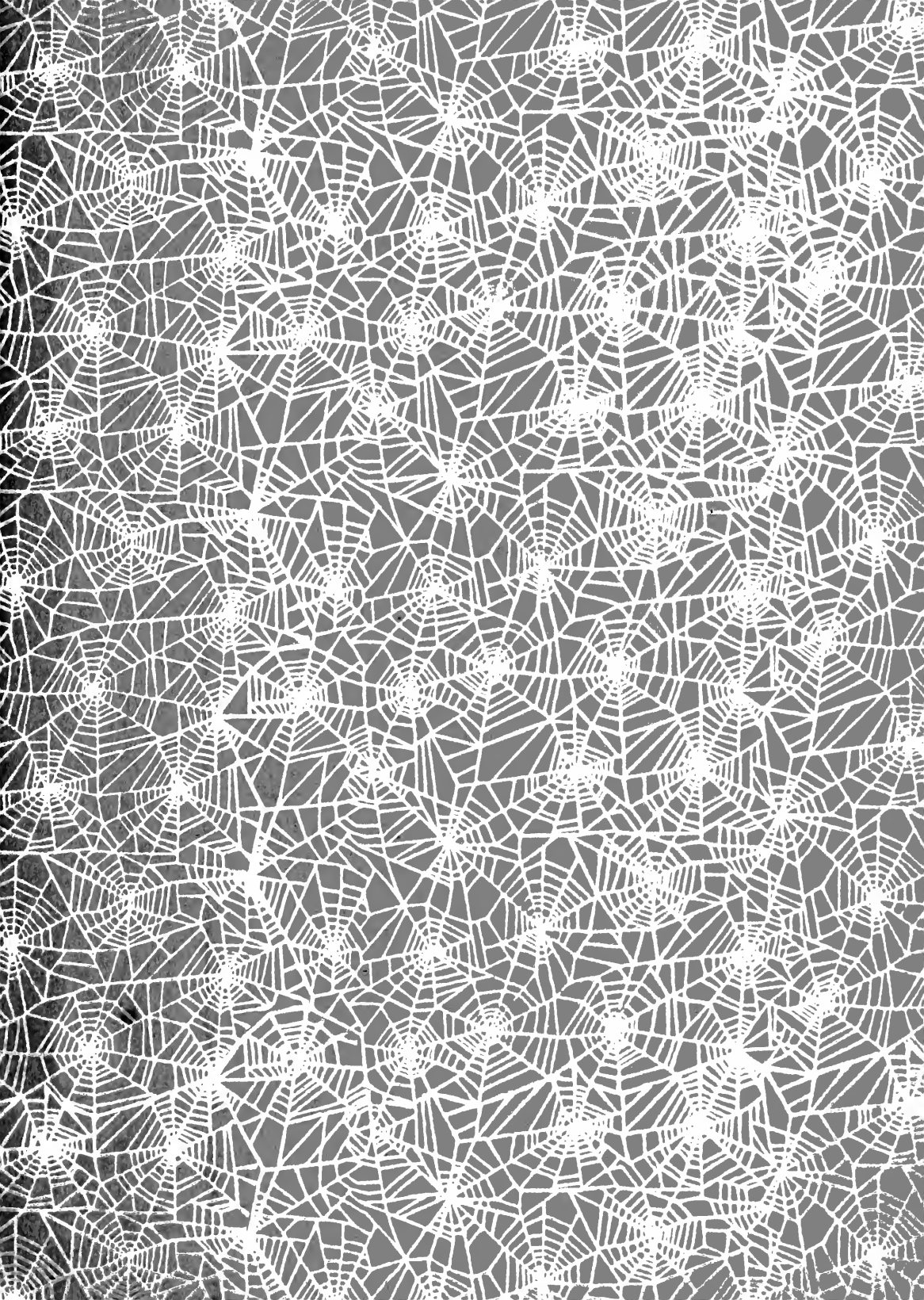
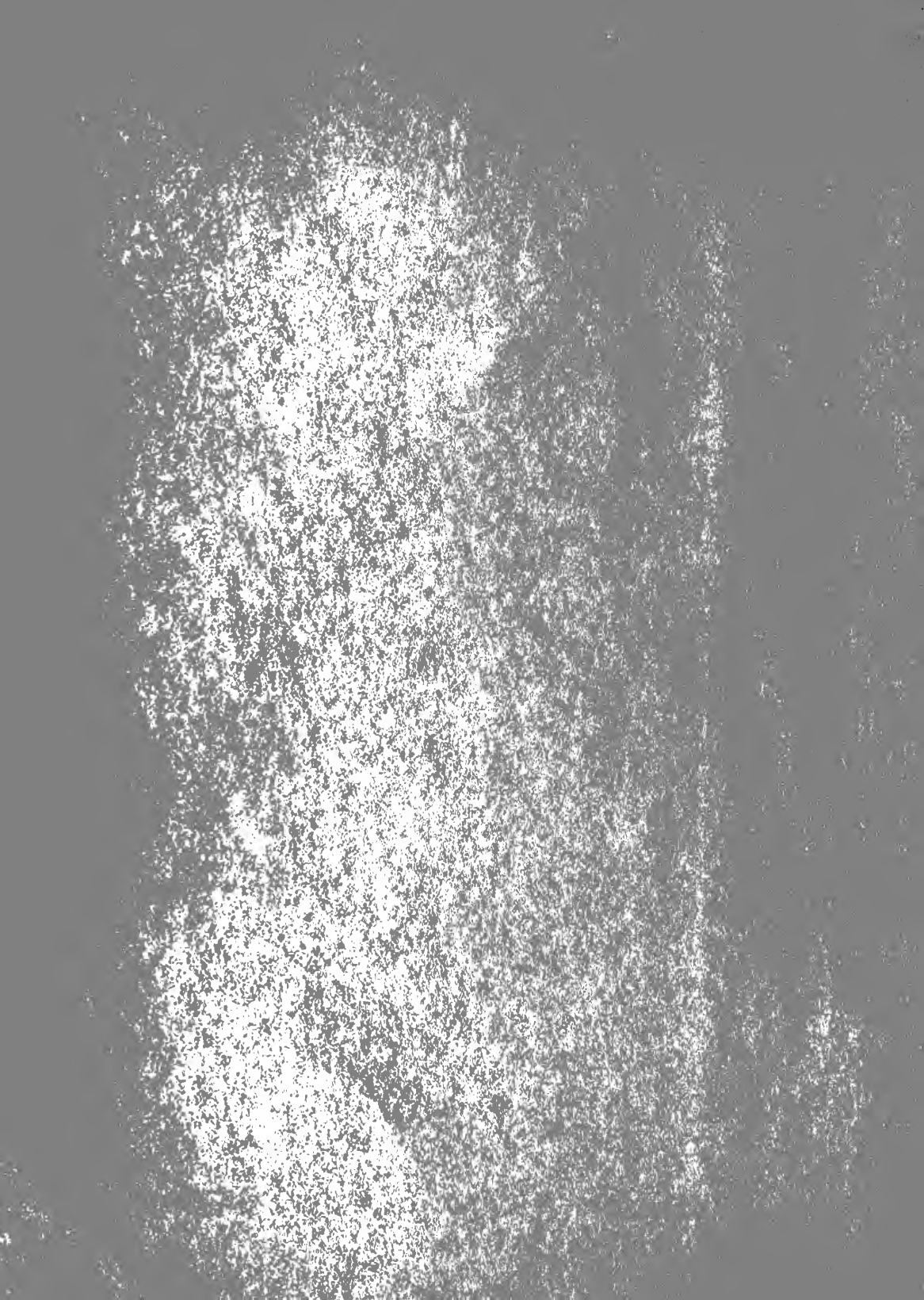


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April 1954



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Spring





O thou Eternal God, God of the founding fathers of this nation and of Ohio University, we reverently invoke thy presence and thy blessing upon this sesquicentennial anniversary celebration.

For the vision and guidance which thou gavest the pioneers to the Ohio country, we thank thee. For the love of freedom and the spirit of liberty which moved those pioneers to establish on this site an institution for the "promotion of education, religion, and morality"; for the high and noble sentiments expressed in the charter of Ohio University; for the lofty tradition of learning and devotion which hallowes these buildings; for the thousands of young men and women who, having come up to this temple of learning to acquire knowledge and wisdom, have gone out through the length and breadth of this land and other lands to serve their fellowmen; for the growth and prosperity which, in thy providence, has come to this institution in the one hundred fifty years of its history, for all of these blessings we humbly thank thee. Grant unto us on this sesquicentennial anniversary that spirit of humility and that dedication of purpose which will make us worthy of this rich heritage and the responsibility which has been vouchsafed unto us.

We stand, O God, at a momentous milestone in the history of this institution. Our minds are awed by the prophetic vision and hope of the founding fathers. Our hearts

are stirred by the sacrifice and dedication of administrators, teachers, and employees who here through the years have found joy in service to a great cause. We are enlivened by the thought of awakening purpose in youthful minds and hearts. We are inspired by the dreams of great tasks and missions to be undertaken by youth in the world of tomorrow. We are challenged by the prospect of a bright and promising future in service to the people of this state, the nation, and the world.

Grant unto us the wisdom and strength to hold fast the best traditions of the past. Give us inquiring minds and humility of spirit to receive from thee light and wisdom for the days ahead.

The times in which we live, O God, like the pioneer days of the founding fathers, are perilous and fraught with uncertainty. We pray for clarity of vision and depth of understanding. We pray for a spirit of loyalty and unselfish devotion to the public good, that we may face our problems with the same intelligence and zeal which marked the lives of the founders of this institution. May the mantle of their courage, their fortitude, and their faith in divine providence be upon us the inheritors of this great tradition and this sublime adventure. In the name of all that is good, and true, and holy, even in thy name, O Lord our God, we pray. Amen

Dr. Walter S. Gamertsfelder
Founders Day Convocation, 1954

from the
Publisher . . .

THE
OHIO
 ALUMNUS

Volume 32, Number 7
 APRIL, 1954

The Magazine of The Ohio University Alumni Association

Editor
 DAVID N. KELLER, '50

Publisher
 CLARK E. WILLIAMS, '21

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THE king is dead! Long live the king! Well, there really have been no deaths in the Alumni Office family, but there have been some grievous losses.

In last month's issue we attempted to express for the entire alumni family our regret at losing Bob McCreanor as editor of *The Ohio Alumnus*. The blow of Bob's leaving for what seemed to him to be greener fields was softened greatly, however, by the fact that his work was taken over by his assistant editor, Grier S. Leach, '48. Grier came on the job last fall and had taken hold so admirably that a continuing success of the magazine seemed assured. The March issue bears the marks of his excellent craftsmanship and was indicative of even better things to come.

Then came an opportunity that was too good to pass up, and now Grier has resigned his position to enter the sporting goods business in Newark.

But, folks, there's some advantage to living righteously. No other type of living could be attended by such luck as Ohio University alumni have enjoyed in their magazine editorship.

Just when things seemed gloomy, indeed, there appeared on the scene a young man who seems to have all that one could ask for in personality, professional training, and experience. So, it is our pleasure and privilege to introduce as new editor of *The Alumnus*, David N. Keller, B.S.J. '50, M.S. '50. (See picture on page 13.)

A native of Hicksville, Ohio, Dave earned both of his degrees at Ohio University in the field of journalism. After completing graduate work he joined the news staff of the *Newark (Ohio) Advocate*. Later, he edited a publication at the nylon plant of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

As a free-lance writer in New York City more recently, he was the author of numerous articles in newspaper supplements and magazines.

The new editor is the son of Dr. and Mrs. David F. Keller (Marie Richter, '19), Hicksville, and the husband of the former Marian Louise Rentz, '51.

The best of luck to three swell guys—two now gone, the third just embarking upon his career with *The Alumnus*.

—Clark E. Williams

THE COVER



The beginning of another spring at Ohio University finds 75 foreign students on the campus. One of them, Leile Semne, from Stockholm, Sweden, graces this month's *Alumnus* cover. A senior majoring in Psychology, Leile is attending OU under a Trustee Scholarship.

Photographer Robert B. Goodman, '55, felt that the freshness of Leile's beauty, blended with a gentle spring breeze, would result in a photograph symbolic of spring's well-known influence on man's fancy. The *Alumnus* agrees with him.

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE STAFF OF THE OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASS'N.
 (Member of the American Alumni Council)

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American Rhapsody

By Prof. Paul Fontaine

For months before February 21 of this sesquicentennial year, it had been widely known that a new and original composition was being prepared by Ernst von Dohnanyi for performance by the University Symphony Orchestra on that date. During the celebrated composer's visit to the campus in the spring of 1953, it had been suggested to him by President Baker that a composition, honoring the university, might be appropriate and add color to the festivities planned for February of 1954.

In was another instance of a happy idea of the president bearing fruit. The more Dohnanyi considered the project the more he became interested in it. He soon began the actual work of gathering his materials. He solved the problem of form by deciding to construct his new opus along the elastic lines of a rhapsody.

Now, a rhapsody, like a fantasy or an overture, has no precise or predetermined form. The rhapsodies of Brahms and Liszt, for example, have little or nothing in common. However, the models of Liszt seemed to Dohnanyi to be best suited to his purposes. There was, of course, the famous Academic

Festival Overture of Brahms, in which several of the student songs of Germany are used.

In his search for thematic material, Dohnanyi (taking a cue from the German master) investigated the college songs of America. For several reasons he soon laid these aside, and as far as Ohio University is concerned, it is just as well that he did so. True, we have a good football song and our serviceable "Alma Mater Ohio," but surely neither of these is suitable for symphonic treatment. There are hundreds of fine songs popularized by other schools, but Heaven forbid that we should be regaled by these "foreign" strains during our very own Founder's Day season. With excellent judgment and tact Dohnanyi forbore to follow in Brahms' footsteps.

What then? There was folk music, a veritable mine of it. Why not a rhapsody featuring a series of these genuinely American themes? That was the answer.

After much searching and discarding, Dohnanyi chose the following as ground material: Old Smokey, I'm Just a Wayfaring Stranger, The Riddle, Turkey in the Straw, and two country dances. Of these the Warfaring Stranger received

most important attention. It is heard in three variations and serves as a sort of slow movement, not much unlike the lasso section of a Liszt rhapsody.

There have been many attempts in the past to make 'serious' music of Turkey in the Straw. Even the staid old Flonzaleys had a fling at it. Dave Guion's piano version had a short vogue under the sponsorship of Percy Grainger.

However, all these efforts to get the turkey out of the straw, so to speak, have failed of permanent value. None of them are remembered. This old hoe-down is just too familiar a "tune," too deeply sunk in its barnloft tradition, to be extracted and fragmentized, augmented, diminished, inverted, chromaticized, or otherwise kicked around.

Dohnanyi used it just once and without conspicuous frills. Maybe he stopped just in time. I hope so. The country dances are expertly handled, and, in my opinion, provide the most important ingredient in the entire work.

Counterpoint plays an essential part. One would not expect so gifted a composer as Dohnanyi to present a mere potpourri. Constantly we hear at least two themes being used simultaneously.

There is a stirring finale, and in this, Old Smokey and the turkey notwithstanding, Ohio University receives an unmistakable salute. The opening phrase of Alma Mater Ohio is worked in as a sort of ground bass, or cantus firmus, amidst a mounting counterpoint in the other voices. Only the opening phrase is used but no one could miss it.

The composition was warmly received and the audience gave the composer, who was on the podium, a tumultuous ovation. Whatever the fate of this music at the hands of other musicians, it is certain that Ohio University has received an unusual honor, and should long remember it.

Doug Wetherholt



Paul Fontaine, professor of piano and counterpoint, is the author of many music reviews and criticisms. His works have appeared frequently in The Etude, and he has been a regular contributor to the Athens Messenger, as well as our own Ohio Alumnus.

The Green Adventure

By Prof. Paul M. Kendall

It is almost a tradition that pieces written for special occasions prove to be ephemeral; it is even more of a tradition that such institutions as universities celebrate their memorable anniversaries by producing a pageant which suffuses the institution in a false glow of glory for a few performances and then is quickly, and often thankfully, forgotten.

Boldly breaking with this tradition, Charles Allen Smart, former writer-in-residence, has created in *The Green Adventure* a powerful and exciting drama of enduring value.

Thus Ohio University finds itself in the happy position of presenting, as a part of its sesquicentennial celebration, a work of art which soars far beyond the customary commemorative pageant with its exudations of parochial vanity and empty optimism.

The Green Adventure has appeared in book form as the first publication of the Ohio University Press; it has enjoyed a rousingly successful run of nine nights; and it is to be revived on a number of occasions during the remainder of this year.

These facts accurately suggest its solid worth as a drama, its durability as an historical record of the University's founding and first growth. But it is more. When the sesquicentennial has passed, it will remain as a permanent contribution to the story of the westward movement of the pioneers and to our understanding of the spirit which brought into being many of our institutions of higher learning.

Considered simply as a play, *The Green Adventure* provides a fine evening of theater because Mr. Smart has

created lively, thoughtfully drawn characters whose adventures and struggles strike to the very heart of the great human problems of existence; and, as the fruit of long research and brilliant insight, he has vividly brought to life upon the stage one of the most interesting periods in our history.

Not only are the personalities of the founders, Manasseh Cutler and Rufus Putnam, given warmth and meaning, but Mr. Smart has presented wonderfully memorable, though brief portraits of two very famous Americans—famous for vastly different reasons!—who, he discovered, touched the vicinity of Athens while the University was a building—Johnny Appleseed and Aaron Burr.

The texture of life in the frontier settlement of Marietta, the growth of a town in the wilderness along the

Hocking, the ever-enticing vista of unknown lands still farther to the west—these great themes of our past live again in the stories of the men and women who compose the large and colorful cast of characters in *The Green Adventure*.

To this reviewer, however, the play achieves commanding stature because it comes both dramatically and intellectually to grips with two of the most fascinating problems, not only in the past of Ohio University, but of our country: what motive was it that impelled men and women to embark upon "the green adventure" of thrusting westward into vast, strange lands? How, amid the severities, dangers, and trials of pioneer life along the Ohio and Hocking Rivers, were these people able to keep bright, and then to realize, their dream of founding a university?

To both of these questions *The Green Adventure* provides answers of compelling interest.

Doug Wetherholt

Paul Kendall, associate professor of English, is well qualified to review Mr. Smart's "Green Adventure." A highly respected teacher of drama and literature, Professor Kendall has also gained recognition as a playwright. In 1949 his three-act play "The Ant Village" won first prize in the Marburg Playwriting Contest sponsored nationally by The Johns Hopkins University.





A tribute to the Founders



... and a welcome to the governor

Weekend of Commemoration

FOUNDERS DAY, 1954 will long be remembered by alumni, students, faculty members, and friends who were able to take part in the galaxy of sesqui-centennial events. Amidst the flurry of entertainment, meetings, and receptions, old friends found time to look back over pre-sesqui years, and forward to a sesqui reunion at the June commencement.



PRESIDING OFFICER David L. White, President of Student Council, opens dedicatory proceedings in the University Center.



PRESIDENT JOHN C. BAKER appears to have made an amusing observation in his convocation address. Others on the platform are, left to right, John W. Galbreath, Gordon K. Bush, Dr. Walter S. Gomerfeldler, and Governor Frank J. Lausche.



ADDING TO the enchantment of the occasion was the coincidental presence of two freshmen girls who are the direct descendants of Ohio University's founders. Maureen Kelly, left, of Nelsanville, is the great-great-great-great-granddaughter of Manasseh Culler, and Cello Putnam, of Wellsville, is the great-great-great-great-granddaughter of Rufus Putnam.



IN A RE-ENACTMENT of the first trustees meeting of June, 1804, present and past trustees met with Gov. Frank J. Lausche and University administrators in the University Center. Seated around the table, left to right, at the historic meeting are: Luverne Lausche, University business manager; Russell P. Herrold, Lancaster, Alumni Association president; Rhys D. Evans, Akron, farmer trustee; Gardon K. Bush, Athens, trustee; Fred H. Johnson, Columbus, trustee; Joseph B. Hall, Cincinnati,

trustee; John W. Galbreath, Columbus, trustee; Governor Lausche; Harold E. Frederick, Marysville, chairman of the Board; President John C. Baker; Paul O'Brien, University treasurer; C. Don McVay, Leroy, trustee; Fred W. Crow, Pomeroy, trustee; Brandon T. Grover, assistant to the president; John O. McWilliams, Cleveland, former trustee; Judge James E. Kinnison, former trustee; John H. Preston, Athens, former trustee; George C. Parks, Athens, former board secretary.



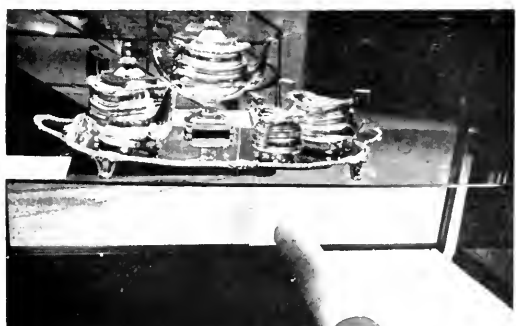
FAMILIAR FACES were those of former Student Council presidents who met at the dedication of the new building. Left to right are Mill Taylor, '50; Don Pease, '53; Wayne Adams, '52; Rocco Russo, '48 vice-president; President Baker; Nick Mihalick, '49; Dave White, '54; Al Lindholm, '51. Herb Klier, '48 president, was unable to attend.



BACKSTAGE at the final rehearsal of Charles Allen Smart's "The Green Adventure" are, left to right: Joan Kromar, a member of the scenery crew; Author Smart; Director Christopher Lane; Laurie Mencin, one of the actresses; Casmo Catalana, technical director and designer. More than 120 persons helped in the production of the historic drama.



PRECEDING THE PREMIER performance of "The Green Adventure," was the president's dinner. Clockwise around the president's table are President John C. Baker (center, facing camera), Mrs. Vincent Jukes, Mr. Jukes, Mrs. Harold E. Frederick, The Reverend Father Jon B. Kish, Mrs. Charles Allen Smart, Mr. Frederick, Dr. Walter S. Gamertsfelder, Mr. Smart, and Mrs. Baker.



DISPLAYED in the University Center showcase at the conclusion of week-end activities was this antique English Sheffield tea and coffee service. Its inscription: "Presented to John Calhoun Baker by the Students, Faculty, Alumni, and Trustees of Ohio University in appreciation of his leadership as President, on Founders Day—Feb. 18, 1954, opening the University's Sesquicentennial Celebration."

Then

and

Now

Professor Mackinnon provided one of the highlights of the University Center dedication with his "doggeral ode in random meters."



By Prof. C. N. Mackinnon

A picture that will make you shrink
Arises if you stop to think
How shocked would be that pioneer,
Manasseh Cutler, the pulpiteer,
Or Putnam, the general so respected,
If they could now be resurrected
To view the shameful degradation
That marks our younger generation.

They'd stare
And swear
That ill begotten
And wholly rotten
Are all modern educators
Who betray their alma maters
And lend support
To forms of sport
That tend to make our youth effeminate
And ill the fun once thought collegiate.

How happy were those days of simple habits
When youth found joy in contemplating Nature!
Two by two they strolled across the bridge,
Their steps directed toward our cultural rival,
The state asylum, with its lovely campus,
Where keen-eyed Nature lovers might discover
The bright-eyed daisy or the violet,
Or possibly some bloom a bit less modest.
Meanwhile some souls much more adventurous
Set forth in quest of things more stimulating.
Bold hunters, they, who sought with splendid courage
That fearsome beast, that match for hunter's skill,
The dangerous White Mule, which had its lair,
Those days, in secret places in our valley
And yearned for victims it might paralyze.
Some victories the noble hunters won:
Some triumphs must be credited the monster.
But that it was a truly noble fight
We may not doubt. Or do you think we may?

People grumbled,
Gossips mumbled,
"Why they do it we don't know."
Youth protested,
Then suggested,
"Tell us, then, where CAN we go?"
Though they pleaded,
No one heeded.
Critics who had been so violent
And had chided
Now subsided,
Found it better to be silent.
But the students,
Scorning prudence
Made a bold and shrewd suggestion.
"Build a play-spot,
A day-and-night spot.
There's the answer to our question.
Our means are scanty,
But we'll ante
Extra dough at registration
Till we've succeeded
In getting the needed
Funds to start the excavation."

We honor, now, that class of forty-eight,
Whose courage launched the project now achieved,
Who dreamed a dream and out of it conceived
The plan we now are met to celebrate.
With heart-felt thanks we now congratulate
The planning group who confidently weaved
A pattern for the dream so few believed
And no one thought so soon to consummate.
Deep reverence for those wizards of finance,
Our President and treasurer et al.
Than whom there surely are no competenter.
Thank Heaven for the happy circumstance
That brought together this inspired cabal
To build our beautiful Ohio Center.

Debaters Win Trophy

For the first time since 1939, Ohio University debaters are adding a state championship trophy to their collection. The team, described by its coach as one of the finest the University has ever had, annexed the 1954 championship by tying Wittenberg for first place in the Men's State Debate Tournament at Capital University.

Sixteen Ohio schools participated in the meet. O. U. defeated Wittenberg in their debate, but each of the two won nine of the 12 debates, thereby becoming co-champions.

The debate proposition was "Resolved—That the United States Should Develop A Policy of Free Trade."

Jerry Alpiner, a Fine Arts senior from Massillon, and Jim Dilley, Athens, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, took the affirmative for OU.

Debating the negative side were George Thorn, a Fine Arts junior from Henderson, W. Va., and Clyde Fobes, Commerce senior from Geneva.

Dr. L. C. Staats, debate coach, was in charge of the entire tournament. The victory by his debaters climaxed a season's record of 26-7.

Dance Club Performs

Orchesis, dance club of Ohio University, climaxed a busy season with its annual program in Memorial Auditorium March 10. Featuring a mixture of individual specialties and group numbers, the program included such dances as the Lizzie Borden murder case and the story of Johnny Appleseed.

This year the club performed for several town organizations, Athens High School, Antioch College, and The Plains. Membership is open to both men and women, and new members are chosen by try-outs twice a year.

The Young Offender

The Sociology and Psychology Departments sponsored a conference on "The Young Offender" March 16 and 17. Featuring a series of panel discussions and talks which were thrown open to questions from the audience, the program brought together important personnel from both federal and state agencies.

Topics included the experiences juvenile authorities and institutions have had in dealing with young delinquents.

Staff members of reformatories and penitentiaries, welfare officials, and parole supervisors participated in the forums.

ABOUT THE GREEN



From the President's Office

This open letter of sincere thanks from all the Bakers is to you, our friends, who thought of, participated in, or who wished us well at the opening Sesquicentennial Convocation on February 18. The antique tea set is magnificent; the citation was wonderful; but even more thrilling was the way you planned our surprise. The spirit behind it made it perfect. We shall never have a happier day.

The fact that it was unexpected and not deserved by me added even more, I suppose, to my happiness. And I do not write this without careful thought. The gift, and the honor really belong to all alumni, faculty members, trustees, employees, townspeople, and friends who cooperated over the last decade in trying to make this University the kind of a university we all dream of. Our reputation for excellence and our progress came from the sound policies, the good instruction and the friendly interest in students developed by all, as well as the appearance of our campus and the actions of our students and alumni. I wish from the bottom of my heart that I could reward publicly every one of you personally for your loyalty, ideas, and work. Not a day passes that I do not observe your effective handiwork.

I can only in a small way take credit for helping you work together for great ends. Our program today, I hope, is what our founders prayed for: the working together of all those interested in a great university. However, I am certain it would be understood and applauded by all those who came west in the early days. It was the way they survived and developed homes and a great nation.

The Bakers can only send you their heartfelt thanks for your gifts, your friendship, and your help since we came to Athens, and this we will do as long as we live.

John C. Baker
President, Ohio University

Seminar Underway

The second annual seminar in Mechanical Engineering is underway on the campus. During the two months of the seminar, engineering students hear speakers from industry, business, and education.

President John C. Baker presented the initial address, talking on the subject of "Engineers and Administration." He was followed by Judge O. F. Rowland, former Common Pleas Judge of Athens County, speaking on "Law in

Relation to Business and Industry."

Other speakers are: Harry E. Benz, dean of the College of Education; Roger Connor, vice-president of the McBee Company in Athens; Prof. Edward Hodnett, chairman of the Department of English; Henry N. Meixner, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Wilmington, Delaware; Lester M. Merritt, engineer for the Industrial Commission of Ohio; C. Austin Barker, Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.; Thomas Wolfe, president of the Athens National Bank; and Jesse Huckert, Ohio State professor of machine design.

The sesquicentennial spirit has even penetrated the food at Ohio University. At the annual dinner of the Home Economics Club the following menu was offered:

BUNCH OF GRAPES FLOAT
 BAKED HAM WITH MCGUFFEY SAUCE
 COLLEGE GREEN POTATOES
 CHUBB CREAMED PEAS
 SUNSET ON THE HOCKING SALAD
 PUTNAM GOLD OR CUTLER CHOCOLATE CAKE
 BAKER ROLLS AND BUTTER
 COFFEE OR MILK

Apparently the coffee and milk have not been affected by the anniversary mood.

Greek Week

The traditional marathon run from Logan to Athens on March 16 symbolized the start of Greek Week at OU. However, the annual Blue Key pledge dance the previous evening officially opened Greek Week activities.

The run duplicates exactly the 26 miles that comprised the marathon runs to Athens, Greece, from which it derived its name. One man from each fraternity ran approximately a mile and one-half.

When the last runner reached Athens late in the afternoon, he was met by the others who proceeded down Court Street to the campus green for torch-lighting ceremonies.

The giant Greek Week Torch and 19 individual torches, representing campus fraternities, were lighted. George Starr Lasher, professor of journalism, delivered the principle address after the ceremonies.

Week-long events included fraternity

exchange dinners, with guest speakers talking on campus problems, panel discussions among sororities, open houses, a comic field day, and a gala carnival at the Athens Armory. A dance on March 19 ended Greek Week.

ODK Taps 14

Thirteen students and one faculty member were tapped into Torch Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, March 12.

Tapped were Benjamin Bader, Carl Benz, James Dilley, Clyde Fobes, Ellsworth Holden, Larry Lawrence, Richard McQuillin, George Mitchell, Patrick Ordozensky, Alex Prislowsky, John Schwab, Louis Spiegel, John Wood, and Dr. Victor Whitehouse, professor of Spanish and coordinator of veterans affairs.

The ceremonies opened a weekend of ODK activities in which members from several other colleges and universities took part.

ALPHA DELTA PI'S chorus line kicks to the tune of "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" at the Prep Follies of 1954. Pledges from all sororities participated in the annual show February 26. Eleanor Satterfield, Middleport, is the girl in white. Behind her, left to right, are: Barbara Guth, Independence; Mari Lyn Swanton, Greenville; Joon Baker, Ashtabula; Pat Hagedorn, Cleveland; Carol Bee Sunderman, Pittsburgh; Joyce Howard, Dayton; Pam Daner, Chillicothe; Ann Mack, Utica. Caryl Baker, Struthers, directed the group.



elm leaves

30 years ago—In a spirit of appreciation and community cooperation, the City of Athens donated to the University the strip of land between Union street and the McGuffey Elms, extending the entire length of the campus from University Terrace to Court Street. The land transferred to the University, valued at \$150,000, assured a beautiful campus front for all time to come.

25 years ago—Masculine legs, concealed in opera length chiffon hose and terminating in high-heeled slippers, disported themselves on April 18-19 in Alumni Memorial Auditorium when The Comedian, men's musical group, presented "Dawn O' Day" as the second annual musical comedy. The chorus "girls" wore abbreviated costumes of green and orchid, with countless rosettes to assure their femininity, while leading "ladies" were garbed in gowns of fine silks and satins.

20 years ago—Back in April 1934, when the *Alumnus* carried advertising, its pages called attention to La Salles and Cadillacs selling for \$1495 and \$2395, respectively . . . around the world tours by steamship (first class) for \$654 . . . cruises to the Orient for \$240 . . . and round trips to Europe via the S. S. Washington for as low as \$204.

15 years ago—The annual April flood has occurred to plague lowlanders of Athens and Ohio University athletic authorities, who could have staged the national yacht races on the site of the baseball field. The playing field at the stadium, being several feet higher than the baseball diamond, was not submerged.

10 years ago—While reading an essay to his English class, Prof. W. H. Kirchner came up against several botanical terms. He paused for a moment. "Uh anyone here take botany," he asked. No response. "Well," he said in happy relief, "let us proceed."

5 years ago—Held at Ohio University for the first time since its establishment in 1929, the Ohio Intercollegiate Band Festival attracted more than 100 students from a dozen of the state's institutions of higher learning. The festival band was directed by Guglielmo Sabatini, conductor and musical director of the Trenton (N. J.) Symphony Orchestra. It was composed of selected musicians from the following schools: Bowling Green, Capital, Kent State, Denison, Mary Manse, Ohio State, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster, Youngstown, and the host school.

Conductor Steps Down

After 27 years as conductor of the Ohio University Symphony Orchestra, Prof. DeForest W. Ingerham has stepped down from the podium.

Since 1927 when Professor Ingerham came to the university as an associate professor of violin he has built the instrumental group into a pleasing combination of musical talents.

Professor Ingerham, who asked to be relieved from his position as conductor, will still handle his teaching and other duties.

Dr. Karl Ahrendt, director of the the School of Music and successor to Professor Ingerham as orchestra conductor, appeared for the first time in his new role at the Founders Day concert.

Prof. Hortin Honored

Prof. L. J. Hortin, director of the School of Journalism, has received an honorary doctor of letters degree from McKendree College in Lebanon, Illinois, where he recently appeared as the principal Founders Day speaker.

A graduate of the church supported college, oldest in Illinois, Professor Hortin was one of two alumni to receive the honor. McKendree College, sponsored by the Methodist Church, was founded in 1828.

Research Grant Awarded

Dr. William H. Harlan, chairman of the department of sociology, has been awarded a research grant for the continuation of a study of the movement of aged and retired persons to St. Petersburg, Fla. The award was made by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Begun in 1952, the study is concerned with the geographic origins, economic status, and social and personal characteristics of the approximately 26,000 permanent residents of St. Petersburg, aged 65 and over. Most of them have moved there from other states.

Felicitations To OU

At the January 31 commencement exercises of Miami University where he appeared as principal speaker, President John C. Baker was presented an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

The degree was conferred upon President Baker in recognition of his record as an educational statesman, businessman, author, diplomat, and university president.

Through President Baker, Miami University extended its "felicitations to

ORDINARILY one would expect an associate professor of women's physical education to be remembered only by female members of the alumni. But Charlotte La Tourrette is a definite exception.

For twenty-five years, Miss La Tourrette has been a popular personage at Ohio University, the community of Athens, and in widespread educational circles. Her many activities speak for themselves.

Miss La Tourrette came to Ohio University in 1929, after graduating from the University of Oregon, gaining experience at a YWCA in San Francisco, and pursuing a masters degree at New York University.

"When I was at Oregon we all thought this part of the country was way out East," she recalls. "But when I came here from NYU, all my friends there were amazed that I should go way out West to Ohio."

Whether she came east or west, Charlotte La Tourrette soon became attached to O. U. Since that time she has taught almost every subject offered in women's physical education.

But women are not her only students. She conducts mixed classes in first aid and in recreation, which includes theory, party planning, and crafts.

Alumni who were here in the late thirties will no doubt remember the popular square dances at the tennis courts, and the voice of Miss La Tourrette calling them from beside a piano on the back of a truck. There were no loudspeakers available at that time, so volume depended solely on lung power. Although she often called until her voice was completely gone, Miss La Tourrette did not give up. In fact, it was the breakdown of the piano, not Miss La Tourrette's lungs that eventually brought an end to the



MISS LA TOURRETTE
... friends through sports

dances. One night, the piano rolled off the truck, and the dances ceased.

Still in demand as a caller, Miss La Tourrette performs at numerous parties, and at regular Tuesday night square dances for patients of the State Hospital in Athens.

She has been active in the Athens County Girl Scout program in past years, serving as leader, council member, and director of the Girl Scout Day Camp. In addition she has been chairman of the county Red Cross chapter, as well as an instructor/trainer in first aid and instructor in water safety.

On campus Miss La Tourrette serves as secretary of the Faculty Advisory Council and advisor of the WRA cabin board. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and has been voted honorary membership in Kappa Delta Pi, an education honorary.

Professionally, Miss La Tourrette now serves as chairman of the Southeastern Ohio Board of Women Officials and national secretary of the Girls and Women's Athletics Association, which corresponds to the NCAA for men

Ohio University for a proud record and for the promise of future decades of outstanding accomplishment."

Dr. Gusteson Elected

Representatives from 40 Ohio colleges recently elected Dr. Raymond H. Gusteson, assistant professor of government, president of the Ohio Conference of Chapters of the American Association

of University Professors.

The election took place at a conference held in the University Center building. Principal speaker at the annual meeting was Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, wife of the chairman of the board of the Washington Post.

An author and lecturer in her own right, Mrs. Meyer spoke vehemently on what she termed "the great jeopardy to academic freedom brought about by congressional investigators."

Sesqui Scholarship Committees Begin Final Spring Drives

WITH just two months remaining in the Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund drive, area chairmen throughout the United States are mustering their alumni forces for the final push.

In several campaign areas, results have already exceeded estimates. In others, preparations are being made for an early spring surge toward successful drives.

Prof. A. C. Gubitz, executive director of the drive, had special words of praise for certain areas.

"In San Francisco," Gubitz said, "results have been more than gratifying. Although some 3000 miles from the campus, Chairman Bill Keplinger ('25) has done such a tremendous job that his influence has been felt as far east as

New Philadelphia, Ohio."

Gubitz referred to a check that had been received from the Ohio city as a result of a letter from Keplinger.

Athens County, too, was commended by the director. Under the leadership of Mrs. Samuel Erskine, '22, and Dwight Rutherford, '26, the drive there has been divided into four categories — county alumni, business people, students, and faculty. All are showing encouraging results.

Some of the smaller areas are no less active in their work to provide money for scholarships. An example, Gubitz pointed out, is Morgan County. Although there are very few Ohio University alumni members in the county, they have already provided for a \$2500

scholarship. Judge Carlos M. Riecker, '22, is chairman there.

Another is Vinton County, where the alumni group, under the chairmanship of Robert Wills, has pledged a similar amount.

Pat Collins, '50, assistant director of off-campus relations, who has been helping with the organization of drives in Michigan, announces that he is pleased with the response he has received.

Martin L. Hecht, '46, reports similar results in his efforts with groups along

The Elks Club of Chillicothe has contributed \$2500 to the scholarship drive, bringing the total in that city to \$17,500.

MEMBERS OF THE ALUMNI Sesquicentennial Scholarship Executive Committee met Founders Day Weekend to make plans for the last months of the drive. Seated, left to right, at the meeting are: Lucille Henry Finsterwald, '17; Mary Elizabeth Huck, '44; President John C. Baker; Hiram Roy Wilson, '96; Russell P. Herrald, '16; Albert C. Gubitz; Alice Edwards Wright, '27; Fred H. Johnson, '22. Second row: Patrick Collins, '50; William H. Fenzel, '18; Joseph S. Gill, '38; Mary McGarey, '42; Dwight H. Rutherford, '26; Rose Marie Peschan Thomas, '51; Doris M. Sponseller, '29; Edna K. Connor, '35; Gail Fishel Kutz, '22; Elizabeth J. Herbert, '22; Mary Vickers Erskine, '22; P. F. Goad, '26; Martin L. Hecht, '46. Back row: David N. Keller, '50; Edward B. Wright, '38; Clark E. Williams, '21; Paul R. O'Brien, '32; L. J. Hartin; Dwight Mutchler.



the Eastern Seaboard.

Meanwhile, the Executive Committee, headed by General Chairman Fred H. Johnson, '22, has been active in tying together the individual results, and planning for the future. A January 17 committee meeting at the Ft. Hayes Hotel in Columbus was followed a month later by a Founders Day meeting at the University Center.

At the latter session, attended by 23 members, Director Gubitz reviewed the results of campaigns in progress, stating that about 60 of the 130 centers throughout the country had not finished their campaigns. Since that time, however, that number has been greatly decreased.

Johnson concluded the meeting with a stirring reminder of the great benefits derived from a drive to provide educational opportunities for young men and women who would never get the chance to attend a university, were it not for scholarships.

The committee has set its sights on the greatest possible coverage among the alumni. Names of all who subscribe to the scholarship drive will be inscribed in a leather bound book.

Glee Club Featured

Music by the Ohio University Men's Glee Club was featured at a February 6 meeting of the Washington, D. C. Alumni Chapter. Mrs. J. Randall Rodgers (Agnes Kilpatrick, '37) and Gene Rinta, '38, were in charge of arrangements for the meeting, which also included election of officers.

The new officers are: Arthur Hauser, '44, president; Judith Shor, '34, vice-president; Mrs. Barney T. Moore (Mary Larzelere, '44), secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Rinta, who presided at the meeting, reported on the Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund Drive. Congressman Tom Jenkins, a loyal friend of the club, also addressed the group.

Several members also attended church services the next day at The National City Christian Church, where the glee club provided music for the anthem.

Alumni Organize

More than fifty former Ohio University students gathered at the Wellston Methodist Church on February 15 to form a permanent alumni organization for that area.

Brandon T. Grover, assistant to the president at Ohio University, told the group of recent improvements on the campus, and gave a preview of sesquicentennial plans.

Elected president of the newly organized club was W. R. Sellers, '28. Other officers are: Theodore Michael, '26, vice-president; James Plummer, '51, secretary; Dr. Paul J. Essman, '45, treasurer. The Rev. R. C. Greene was in charge of the meeting.

Benefit Tea Held

A benefit bridge tea staged by the Ohio University Women's Club of Youngstown on March 1 attracted 170 former students and friends of the university and added a substantial sum to the club's scholarship fund.

Chairman for the party was Mrs. Fred O'Dean (Ruth Lathouse, '23). Four tall white tapers and a campus scene with a miniature model of Cutler Hall centered the tea table. Mrs. Lois Blair (Lois Lackey, '19), the president, and Miss Doris Moore, '24, vice-president, poured. The card tables were inviting with handmade score pads and tallies in green and white.

Twenty-six prizes, donated by club members, were awarded.

With Mrs. O'Dean, the committee included: Miss Florence Syferd, '36; Miss Gertrude Maier, '23; Miss Lucy Pitten-

Letter from Herrold

Dear Fellow Alumni:

One of the features of our recent Founders Day celebration was the premiere of *The Green Adventure*, and here I want to encourage all of you who possibly can do so, to return for commencement or homecoming and see this drama. It isn't as you may think—a pageant covering a sequence of historical events relating to Ohio University and northwest territory. Instead, the author has taken the major incidents relating to our founding and has interwoven comedy, tragedy, and the courage and perseverance of the founders and the Perkins family. From this Ohio University takes on a new meaning to all who see it—it places your alma mater in the proper perspective in the early development of our country.

As alumni we owe a great deal of gratitude to many for this drama and its production. Let us here publicly commend Charles Allen Smart, the author and writer-in-residence; Dr. Baker for his foresight in encouraging and commissioning Mr. Smart to do the job; the O.U. Fund for financing; the director, Christopher C. Lane, assistant professor of dramatic art and speech, and his staff; J. Daniel Logan, instructor in dramatic art and speech, and Patience Linker, sophomore from Baltimore, Md., for the leads as Eli and Lydia Perkins; and the 96-member cast plus 50 technicians. To all of them we say thanks for an excellent tribute to Ohio University.

See you at Commencement.

Sincerely,

Russell P. Herrold,

President, Ohio University Alumni Association

P.S. For a review of *The Green Adventure*, read Prof. Paul Kendall's review on page five, this issue.

ger, '38; Miss Lillian Spellman, '38; Mrs. J. R. Siekkinen (Margaret Boswell, '17); Miss Isabel Bacon, '19; Miss Helen Bailey, '43; Mrs. Walter Davis (Gladys Hopkins, '20); and Mrs. I. O. Hammonds.

Women Pledge \$150

The Akron Women's Club has contributed \$150 to the Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund Drive, as a result of a pledge made at the February 6 meeting. Speaker at the February event, which was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Sauvageot (Ludel Boden, '27), was Mr. Ben Rogers of O'Neil's Department Store. Mr. Rogers spoke on "Home Decoration."

On March 6, the club met again at the home of Mrs. Earl O. Wright (Alice C. Edwards, '27). The speaker was Mr. Allan B. Diefenbach, who described the trial of Aaron Burr. Project for the month was a club-sponsored play given by the Coach House Theater.

Robert B. Goodman



NEW EDITOR of the Ohio Alumnus is David N. Keller, '50. He succeeds Robert McCreanor who has joined the labor relations staff of a subsidiary company of the General Motors Corporation in Syracuse, N. Y.

The Bobcat Roundup

By Jim Justice

Winter

ANOTHER Mid-American Conference crown has been added to the OU showcases. The Bobcat swimmers took the title for the second year in a row by outpaddling their rivals in the league meet held in the OU Natatorium.

In piling up their winning 128 points, the Bobcat mermen took eight firsts in the 14 events, while breaking five conference records, tying one, and setting one pool record.

Bowling Green took second place with 99 points, Miami was third with 82 and Kent State was fourth with 21 points.

OU's Glenn Romanek, a senior from Akron, smashed three conference records and Tad Potter, Columbus sophomore tied one record and broke one. Other records were set by Tom Hartley, Akron

junior, and a relay team of Potter, Dick Wilson, Canton sophomore; Sandy Wilson, Canton senior; and Dick Olstein, senior from Huntington, N. Y.

Romanek's records and times:

1500 meter freestyle—20:11.6

220 yard freestyle—2:16.5

440 yard freestyle—5:02.8 (Set in preliminary).

Potter's records and times:

50 yard freestyle—0:24.4 (Ties old record)

100 yard freestyle—0:54.9.

Hartley's record and time:

100 yard breaststroke—1:06.6 (Pool record).

Relay team's record and time:

440 yard freestyle relay—3:43.9.

The swimmers ended the season with a 10-1 record, their only loss being to the University of Pittsburgh.

In the two other winter sports the Bobcats held a winning edge of 16-15. The basketball team ended the season

with 12 wins and 10 losses, while the wrestlers finished with a four wins, five losses mark.

The basketballers, with a 5-7 record in conference competition, were able to finish over Western Reserve and Kent State, but below Toledo, Bowling Green, Miami, Marshall, and Western Michigan.

Two OU players, center and captain Jim Betts and forward Lou Sawchik, were named to the second team, All Mid-American Conference Team, by balloting of the league coaches.

The two Bobcats, along with Dick Garrison, sophomore guard, were high in Mid-American Conference final statistics. Sawchik was second in rebounding in both conference and all-games statistics while Betts was fourth in all-games and sixth in conference games.

In individual scoring, Betts was eighth in conference scoring and 11th in all-games. Sawchik was ninth in the conference and eighth in all-game scoring. Garrison took fifth in free throw accuracy in the conference.

A FEW MINUTES after this picture was snapped, Ohio's crack swimming relay team of Glenn Romanek, Dick Wilson, Dick Olstein, and Tad Potter (l to r) squared off against Miami in the 400-yard free style event of a Morch dual meet. Three minutes, thirty-nine and six-tenths of a second later they had set a new pool record. The victory climaxed a 6 1/2-22 1/2 decision over the Redskins, and gave Coach Thomas' Bobcats a season's record of 8 wins against a single defeat.



Spring

"It may be a long spring," mournfully predicts Bob Wren, Ohio University baseball coach. "We're playing a rugged schedule this season and I have only seven returning lettermen."

Wren, who guided the Bobcats to the Mid-American conference championship in 1953, has a rebuilding job to do in his infield. The only starting infielder from last year is shortstop Tommy Biskup.

The outfield is more intact with two experienced men returning, headed by All-American centerfielder Dick Murphy. Flanking Murphy probably will be Dick England.

Three righthanders and one portside hurler supplement Wren's pitching staff. Right handers are Dick Hummel, Ralph

Nuzum and Gordon Griffey. Eugene Itean is the lefty.

While Wren doesn't look for the same amount of batting power as the 1953 squad had, he believes team balance will be fairly good. The Wrenmen will open the season with two home games with the University of Pittsburgh April 9 and 10.

Golf Prospects Good

Brightest spot in the minor sports picture is the Bobcat golf team, defending Mid-American Conference champions. Coach Kermit Blosser expects another well-rounded team headed by three returning lettermen, Dick Smal of Bay Village, Dick Guthrie of Athens, and James Leonard of Cleveland. The team will play home matches on the Athens Country Club course after making a Southern swing for pre-season matches against some of the best teams in the country.

Tennis Dilemma

"The tennis outlook is the poorest it has been in seven years," moans coach Al Nellis. The coach's pessimistic attitude can be traced to his squad's 4-6 record last season, against practically the same foes it will meet this year.

Nellis has three lettermen returning to the OU courts; Paul Cowen, a junior from Elkhart, Ind.; Bill Lagonegro, junior from Elmira, N. Y.; and Bill Raglan, junior from Lakewood

Cinder Men Promising

Coach Jim Johnson's cinder men also have a big task confronting them. The Bobcat thinclads were able to top only two of their seven rivals last season, bowing to such powerhouses as West Virginia, Miami, and Cincinnati.

"The future looks promising, however," declares Johnson. "Among the seven lettermen returning are Ron Ramlow, Bob Baucher, and John Capella of Cleveland; Dave Archangel of Cleveland Heights; James Laughlin of East Liverpool; Earl Haley of Peoria, Ill.; and Fred "Pete" Wolf of Lakewood.

While Johnson has no veteran replacements in the broad jump or weight events, he feels optimistic since Lou Sawchik of Cleveland, football and basketball ace, has reported for the discus and shot-put.

Spring Football

The thud of the pigskin is being heard on the Ohio practice fields these days

WHEN Dick Shrider left Ohio University with a masters degree in 1949, he was not to leave all his basketball laurels behind him.

Not that the former Glenford High School ace had failed to plant his name firmly in the University basketball ledger. On the contrary, he had been chosen to the mythical Mid-American Conference first team in his junior year, then topped that the following season by ranking among the 15 leading scorers in the country. His final (48) season's record was 311 points in 19 games for a 16.37 average, compared with his 262 points in 23 games for the previous year.

But that wasn't the end of Dick Shrider's career in setting records. This season, his fifth as coach of Gallipolis High School, the former Bobcat forward has been named Ohio's "Coach of The Year" for guiding his varsity to the South-eastern Ohio Athletic League championship with a 14-0 record, and an 18-1 mark for regular season's play.

In addition his team now holds the record for the most consecutive conference victories (21), and his reserve squad has won the league title for the third straight year. They were undefeated in 19 games this year. The freshmen have won 10 and lost two, and the eighth graders have an unblemished string of 18 victories for two seasons.

The youthful coach—youngest in the league at 31—handles all four teams. He even finds time to teach



BOBCAT SHRIDER IN '48
... old records and new

young athletes in the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades.

A great deal of Shrider's success has been attributed to this personal contact with basketball players all down the line.

As Jack Gilbert, '52, sports editor of the Athens Messenger wrote recently, "When a season comes along, he (Shrider) knows what he will have to work with; he knows the capabilities of his material; he knows the players that need attention or special work and doesn't have to use up half a season ironing out rough spots."

With the accomplishments of his younger ball players adding to the fortunes of his varsity stalwarts, it seems safe to bet that Dick Shrider is not yet through setting records.

as the defending Mid-American Conference champions begin spring football practice.

Coach Carroll Widdoes has been sending his charges through daily drills, capped with Saturday scrimmages. Climaxing the 20-day drills will be the full-scale intra-squad game — the Green White contest.

Spring Schedules

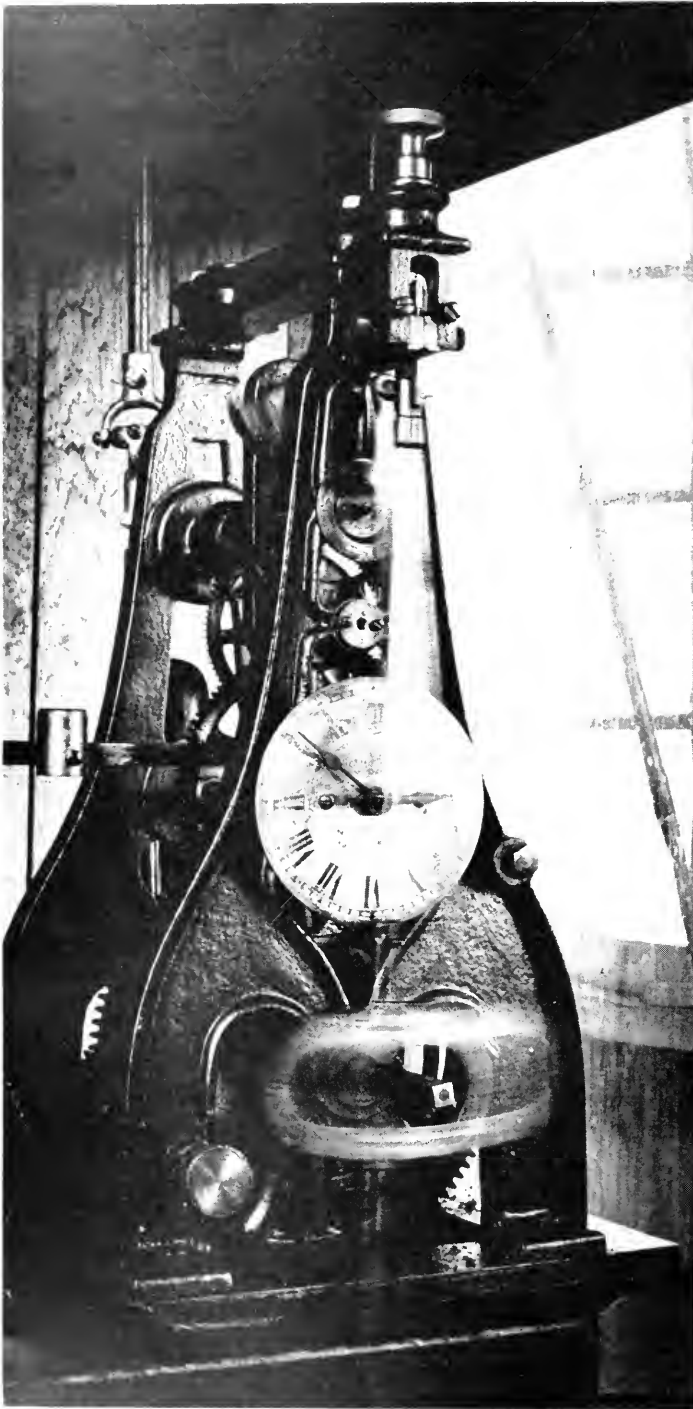
TRACK

- April
24—*West Virginia
28— Bowling Green
- May
4—*Ohio Wesleyan
12— Kent State
15—*Marshall (SEOHS Dist.)
21— Mid-American (at Oxford)
- June
5— All-Ohio (at Delaware)
*Home Meets

BASEBALL

- April
9—*Pittsburgh
10—*Pittsburgh
14— Davidson College
14— Catawba College
16— Duke University
17— N. Carolina State
19— Morris Harvey
20— Marshall College
23—*Western Michigan
24—*Western Michigan
27—*Marshall College
30—*Kent State University

- May
1—*Kent State University
4—*Xavier
7—*Miami University
8—*Miami University
11—*Quantico Marines
14— Wayne U., Detroit
15— Toledo U. (2 games)
21—*Western Reserve
22—*Western Reserve
29—*Lackbourne Air Force Base
31—*Ohio State University
*Home Games



inside cutler tower

photographed by
Robert B. Goodman

*Cutler Clock's reliable mechanism
counts the cadence of campus life*



The clock looks



... down on the green



and across the roofs

It's a rare feeling being inside a tower that has stood watch over the life of a great university.

All around you are signs by which the tower proclaims "I represent 150 years of mental growth." A wooden roller revolving on wooden pivots says it . . . the eight rough-hewn supporting timbers say it . . . the old bell and pulley say it . . . and the names on the walls say it.

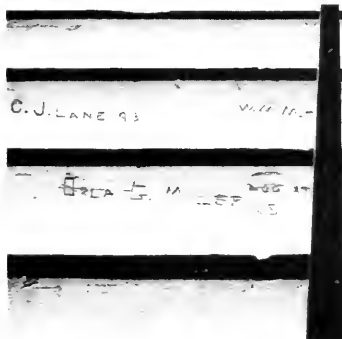
Suddenly you realize that those timbers, hand shaped 137 years ago, still support the tower. And you think of men long dead that visualized the building, then made it stand, and grow — and mean something.

These forces still give the tower atmosphere from within — and meaning from without.



Waiting patiently to sound the hour is Cutler's bell.

Names and dates



... on axe-hewn beams



... go back through time



Jet Pilot Killed

First Lt. Robert L. Clark, '50, was killed February 25 when the jet plane he was flying exploded and crashed in the Cumberland Mountains near Briceville, Tenn.

Lt. Clark was piloting an F-84-A Sabrejet on a routine flight from McGhee Tyson Air Force Base when the plane started going down. According to officials, it sheered off eight trees and exploded when it hit the ground. A ground party reaching the scene two hours later found Lieutenant Clark's body in the burned wreckage.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Clark of Dayton, Lieutenant Clark entered service in November, 1950, shortly after graduating from Ohio University. He received his wings and graduated from Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas. While stationed there he married a Texas girl.



LT. CLARK

Serving With General

Wayne E. Adams, '52, is rounding out his second year of duty with the United States Air Force at Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana, where he is serving as Aide-de-Camp to Major General Robert B. Landry, deputy commander of Second Air Force, Strategic Air Command.

Commissioned on graduation through the ROTC, Lieutenant Adams went to San Antonio, Texas, in August, 1952, to attend the Air Force Officers' Induction Course. While there, he



LT. ADAMS AND GEN. LANDRY

worked as project officer for "Football Fever," a musical production with a cast of 70, produced by Lackland Air Force Base and Ted Priour, assistant to Gene Kelley of Metro Goldwyn Mayer.

Heads Personnel

Col. John G. O'Brien, '39, has been named director of personnel at Kelly Air Force Base, the world's largest air depot.

In his new capacity, Colonel O'Brien heads both the military and civilian personnel offices, which comprise some



CPL. GARY L. BECHTEL, '54, left, relays a message to Cpl. Frank M. Ikeda, Seattle, in a radio room of the 780th Field Artillery Battalion's Headquarters in Korea. Bechtel, a radio section chief, has been overseas for one year.

25,000 persons. In addition, he is responsible for the offices of the judge advocate, the adjutant, ground safety, and the liaison office that handles the public relations of the giant air base.

A native of Youngstown, Colonel O'Brien entered the Air Force in 1940. He became a senior pilot and during World War II flew B24's and B17's.

Armed Forces Briefs

Lt. Rolland G. Hull, '52, was awarded pilot's wings at recent graduation exercises at Reese AF Base, Tex. Mrs. Hull is the former Shirley Calloway, '53.

Lt. Lois Clutter, '48, of the Navy Nurse Corps, has completed a three-year tour of duty at the Philadelphia Navy Hospital and reported Feb. 2 for her new assignment at Corona, Calif.

John Ward, '52, is assigned to the Public Information Section of Headquarters, Second Armored Division, and stationed at Bad Kreuznach in the French Zone of Germany.



HENRY J. DOTZLAR, '50, is congratulated by Maj. Gen. William S. Lawton, left, commanding general of the Korean Communications Zone, after being promoted to first lieutenant. An aviator in the zone's air section, Lieutenant Dotzlar arrived in the Far East last October.

Lt. Robert M. Kritzell, '52, an electronics research officer, is assigned to Headquarters Air Force Armament Command, Eglin AF Base, Fla.

Pvt. Howard A. Gady, '52, is with the 60th Infantry at Ft. Dix, N. J. After graduation, Pvt. Gady went to the University of Arizona for his masters degree in music education. He was band director in the city school system of Camden, N. J. before his induction into the Army in February.

Lt. Stanley J. Bier, '53, is at Loan Air Base in France, working as adjutant and supply officer of the Air Force's 38th Supply Squadron.

Among the Alumni



TWO BUCKEYE STATE Colonels reminisce about old collegiate acquaintances from their days at Ohio University as they talk over their new assignments with the Marine Corps. They are Colonels Sylvester I. Stephan, '35, left, and Kimber H. Boyer, '36. Both have been assigned to Far East Command.

Lt. Paul L. Smallwood, '52, was recently promoted to first lieutenant while serving with the 24th Infantry Division in Korea.

Lt. Andrew J. Miceli, '53, has completed the Basic Infantry Officer's course at Ft. Benning, Ga., and is now assigned to the Third Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky.

Lt. Charles R. Holub, '52, is serving with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea, now undergoing intensive post-truce training.

Lt. Eugene B. Fleischer, '52, a photo officer with the First Army's 51st Signal Battalion, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Lt. C. Dudley Orr, '52, is with the 44th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Brigade in Korea. His unit is part of the air-ground defense for American personnel and installations on the peninsula.

Pvt. Stanley Rothschild, '53, is attending guided missiles school at Fort Bliss, Texas where he is stationed with units of the Third Armored Division.

Lt. Jerry A. Bowman, '52, is chief of the quartermaster section's movements and statistics branch, Eighth Army, in Korea. He was recently promoted to first lieutenant.

Lt. George M. Craven, '53, is with the 4600th Air Base Group at Ent Air Force Base in Colorado Springs, Colo. The base is located in the shadow of Pike's Peak.

Lt. Arthur J. Costello, '53, is assistant air installations officer for the 519th Material Squadron at Suffolk Co. Air Force Base, West Hampton Beach, Long Island.

1906

CHARLES H. HARRIS, former managing editor of the Athens Messenger, has for several years been serving as district editor for that newspaper. His feature stories of well known persons and places within the circulation area of the Messenger are appearing regularly.

1907

Tempus "fidgits," and in its fidgiting brings many changes. One of these was the passing, early this year, of an Athens landmark which will be remembered by but few alumni—the building, almost opposite City Hall, that once housed the Warren Brotherhood Stable. The structure was torn down to make room for a city parking lot. In and out of the old stable—and the hitching rings—still remain in an undisturbed wall—trotted the most spirited horses of a transportation era now almost forgotten. Here, too, was housed the "tallyho" which sorority girls and leading citizens used to charter for impressive visits to athletic contests. The last member of the Warren family to own the building, which for some time had been a storage garage, was SAMUEL C. WARREN, still a resident of Athens.

1909

Mrs. William E. Munslow (NELLIE ALDERMAN) of San Antonio, Texas, reports that a statement recently made by her to the effect that Ohio University is the oldest institution of higher learning west of the Alleghenies has been challenged by one of her friends who is an alumna of Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky. Well, the honors are being conceded these days to Transylvania, which, according to the catalog of the Kentucky school, was "chartered by the Legislature of Virginia in 1780 . . . opened as a seminary in 1783" and became Transylvania University in 1789. Safer for Ohioans is the claim to being "oldest" west of the Alleghenies (and there, again, is a dispute with Washington and Jefferson College) and north of the Ohio River. Absolutely incontrovertible is the statement that Ohio University is oldest in the Northwest Territory. The last statement is the one now "officially" used by the University.

1911

Disturbing news comes from St. Petersburg, Fla., where DR. LEO C. BEAN and Mrs. BEAN (JULIA BAKER, '11) are spending their accustomed three-month spring vacation. Dr. Bean, a Gallipolis physician, is reported to be hospitalized and undergoing treatment for a cardiac ailment. Two daughters—Mrs. Eugene Plymale (NANCY BEAN, '42) and Mrs. C. McGinness—have gone to the Southern City to be with their parents. Dr. Bean is a founding partner of the Gallipolis Clinic, and is prominent in Southeastern Ohio medical circles.

1912

Another St. Petersburg sojourner this spring is Mrs. Carlos Steele (FLORENCE MIESSE), of Chillicothe. Mrs. Steele, who is a member of the Executive Committee of the Ohio University Alumni Association, says that the sun's wonderful, in spite of some rain and cold snaps. She writes: "I had a

nice surprise last week at a social function. A nice looking lady came up and said, 'You are Florence Miesse. I knew you the minute I saw you.' She was ALMA COE, '16, whom I knew at Ohio University years ago—a widow now." Miss Coe became Mrs. Robert F. Gatch. Mrs. Steele, too, is a widow, her husband having died in 1949.

1913

Roger J. Jones, Athens attorney, has been appointed probate judge of Athens County by Governor Frank J. Lausche to fill the unexpired term of Judge John F. Newcomb. Judge Newcomb was last fall elected judge of Athens's newly-established municipal court. Judge Jones is the husband of the former MARGARET MOORE, '12, and the father of ROGER J. JONES, Jr., '40, also an attorney, and JOHN M. MOORE, '49, an auto dealer. Both of the sons are located in Athens.

1914

CHAUNCEY A. PLYLEY, Ridgewood, N. J., an attorney, is contemplating a visit to his alma mater next June. This will be his first in a number of years. A class reunion and a Sesquicentennial Commencement ought to make the visit a memorable one. Mr. Plyley is married and has two children, Gracia and Chauncey, Jr.

1915

MRS. NETTIE THOMAS BRICKER is in Columbus, where she works as a special nurse. After graduating from O. U., she studied nursing at St. Lukes Hospital in New York City, finishing in 1920.

1916

From London, England, came the following Founders' Day greeting: "I salute my alma mater on the occasion of her 150th anniversary on February 18, 1954, and send greetings to her distinguished president, Dr. Baker, her faculty, her alumni association, and her students. May she continue to grow in stature and in favor with God and man. ALIC C. KERR." Mr. Kerr is general vice president of Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., Inc.

1918

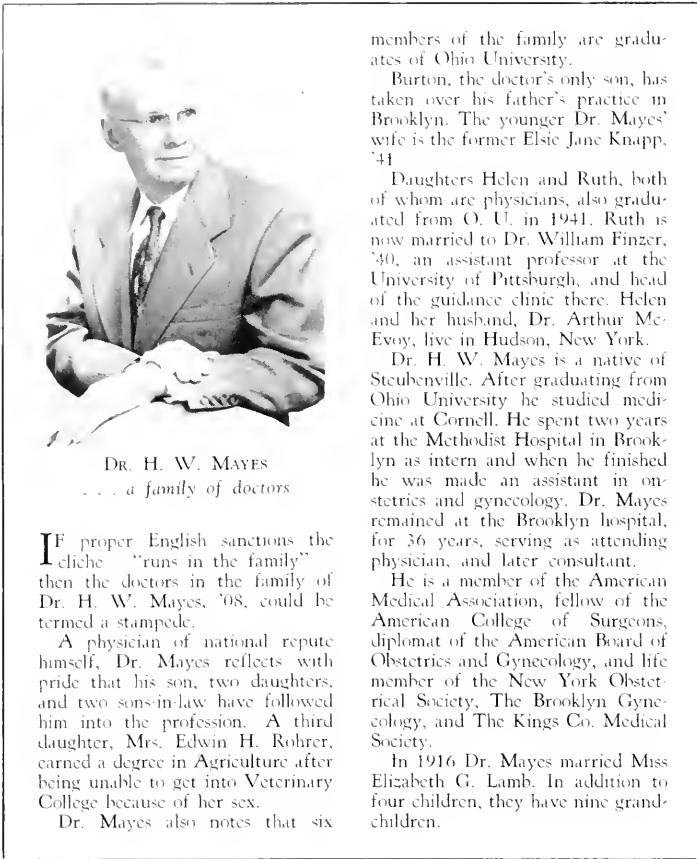
DR. M. LAVINIA WARNER, who has gained national recognition in the field of child welfare, was honored January 29 at a civic luncheon in Cleveland. The occasion was Dr. Warner's 20th anniversary as director of Blossom Hill School for Girls. Gov. Frank J. Lausche was one of 2000 distinguished guests at the luncheon. Dr. Warner received her masters degree from Columbia and her PhD from Indiana University.

1919

KELLY CROZIER ZIMAN (MRS. JOE) is a first grade teacher in Toledo. Recently she has also been serving as critic teacher for Toledo University.

1922

KATHLEEN SCOTT BOYD (M. A. '39) is secretary to the dean of women at O. U. She taught for several years at Nelsonville and Bay Village, and was employed in the Service Complaints Department of Hall's in Cleveland before returning to the campus.



DR. H. W. MAYES
... a family of doctors

IF proper English sanctions the cliché "runs in the family" then the doctors in the family of Dr. H. W. Mayes, '08, could be termed a stampede.

A physician of national repute himself, Dr. Mayes reflects with pride that his son, two daughters, and two sons-in-law have followed him into the profession. A third daughter, Mrs. Edwin H. Rohrer, earned a degree in Agriculture after being unable to get into Veterinary College because of her sex.

Dr. Mayes also notes that six

members of the family are graduates of Ohio University.

Burton, the doctor's only son, has taken over his father's practice in Brooklyn. The younger Dr. Mayes' wife is the former Elsie Jane Knapp, '41.

Daughters Helen and Ruth, both of whom are physicians, also graduated from O. U. in 1941. Ruth is now married to Dr. William Finzer, '30, an assistant professor at the University of Pittsburgh, and head of the guidance clinic there. Helen and her husband, Dr. Arthur McEvoy, live in Hudson, New York.

Dr. H. W. Mayes is a native of Steubenville. After graduating from Ohio University he studied medicine at Cornell. He spent two years at the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn as intern and when he finished he was made an assistant in obstetrics and gynecology. Dr. Mayes remained at the Brooklyn hospital, for 36 years, serving as attending physician, and later consultant.

He is a member of the American Medical Association, fellow of the American College of Surgeons, diplomat of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and life member of the New York Obstetrical Society, The Brooklyn Gynecology, and The Kings Co. Medical Society.

In 1916 Dr. Mayes married Miss Elizabeth G. Lumb. In addition to four children, they have nine grandchildren.

1924

HELEN PICKREL is a social worker for the Child Welfare Board of Summit County. Her home is in Akron.

HAZEL RUSSEL SCHWINDT (Mrs. Howard H.) is teaching English at Roscoe High School this year. Mr. and Mrs. Schwindt reside at West Lafayette, in Coshocton County.

1925

ALTA EASTJRDAY STUMP (Mrs. Lewis) lives in Mt. Vernon and serves as secretary for the Stump Coal Company. Mr. and Mrs. Stump have a son who graduated in December from Kent State University.

1926

ROY T. HICKMAN, who now resides in Hyattsville, Maryland, is coordinator of military geography in the Army Map Service, Washington, D. C.

1927

DR. EDNA ARNOLD GETTLES, an osteopathic physician at Point Clinic and Hospital in Point Pleasant, W. Va., has a son, Clare Ed., in the freshman class at Georgia Tech.

MISS RUTH W. A. GARNLEN is Fellowship Committee co-chairman of the American Association of University Women.

1928

H. E. THROCKMORTON, vocational agriculture instructor for the Cabell County Board of Education, was recently elected vice-president of Region Six, National Vocational Agriculture Teachers' Association.

1929

DOLLARD JAY HOWARD is personnel director for the Brockway Glass Company in Brockport, Pa.

MARY W. BEATTIE, a registered nurse, is doing private nursing in Columbus.

1930

LUCILLE E. SMITH, a teacher at Middleport High School, fell and broke two bones in her wrist recently as she was going down a flight of stairs at the school. She was taken to Meigs Hospital where she had only shortly before spent three weeks for treatment of pneumonia.

1934

CHARLES T. WILSON, former member of the Sammy Kaye Orchestra, is now playing saxophone and clarinet for the Ernie Rudy Orchestra. A resident of Jackson Heights, N. Y., Mr. Wilson is also secretary of the orchestra.

KATHERINE DENNISON FOSTER (Mrs. F. C.) is a teacher at the Honolulu College of Business, Honolulu, Hawaii.

EMMA STANFORTH JORDAN (Mrs. H. C.) has been named secretary of the National Educational Life Insurance Company. Her home is in Beallsville.

1935

ROBERT L. GLICK, who is with the J. E. Wells Co.—a grain brokerage in Sidney—visited the campus with his wife during Founders Day festivities.

1936

SMYTH BROHARD is a candidate for state senator at Venice, Florida. He is now president of the Venice City Council and president of the Republican Club of South Sarasota.

1937

DONALD P. LOVE has been appointed sanitation of Pike County. His home is in Gallipolis.

1938

THE REV. DR. JOHN W. MEISTER, minister of the First Presbyterian Church at Fort Wayne, Ind., is the author of a sermon published in the March issue of the *Upper Room Pulpit*, a periodical for ministers.

JOSEPH F. McDONALD is assistant treasurer for R. H. Wright & Son, a cement and highway construction company in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The McDonalds have one child, Joseph Michael.

1939

WILLIAM J. MCCREERY is manager of the Lowell (Ohio) branch of The Peoples' Banking & Trust Company of Marietta.

DR. CLARENCE E. CLAUGUS is chief of the Surgical Service at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Clarksburg, W. Va.

LENORE ADAMS SHANK (Mrs. E. L.) has been hired to teach the remainder of the school year at Cuyahoga Falls.

1940

HELEN RENSINA SMITH is a speech and English teacher at Filer (Idaho) High School.

1941

WILLIAM R. MERKEL, Mayfield Heights, Cleveland, is assistant to the president of the Forest City Publishing Co., with offices in the Plain Dealer Building.

CARLETON CALKIN, a former instructor at O. U., is an associate professor of the Art Department at Texas Christian University.

MICHAEL DANNIS is a chemist in the research division of the Arco Steel Corporation in Middletown. Mrs. Dannis is the former LAURA BROWN.

1942

ELLEN GREEN BAIR (Mrs. Thomas D.) has been working in art in ceramics and enamels and hopes to "soon do it for profit." Dr. Bair teaches and does research work at Albany Medical College, Union University.

MARY ELIZABETH LASHER BARNETT (Mrs. Kenneth A.) has moved with her hus-

band and their two daughters to Tonawanda, N. Y. Mr. Barnette is on the editorial staff of the *Buffalo Evening News*.

ELIZABETH SPINK KARMAZIN (Mrs. Michael L.), her husband, and daughter Phyllis have moved to New Orleans where Mike is on the coaching staff at Tulane University.

J. DAVID CARR, an executive of U. S. Steel Corporation's Youngstown district works, has been promoted to superintendent of the 40-inch primary mill.

CHARLES PERRINE is a chemist in the research division of the Arco Steel Corporation in Middletown. Mrs. Perrine is the former MARJORIE McCLURE.

1943

RANDALL GUTHRIE has been named chief of the Information and Education section of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. His home and offices are in Columbus.

HAROLD SAUER is a teacher in Middleport High School, but he operates a farm at Portland on which he has purebred and registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Mrs. Sauer is the former FAY PICKENS, '42.

1944

AUBRA THORN JEFFREY (Mrs. Emmet A.) is a high school teacher in Parkersburg, W. Va.

ROBERT M. RHOADES is a registered professional industrial engineer, state of Ohio. Mr. Rhoades has also received a law degree from the Cleveland Marshall Law School. His home is in that city.

1946

ELIZABETH SHAFFER HOWE (Mrs. Robert W.) is living in New Orleans where her husband is a sales representative for the A. O. Smith Corporation.

LOUIS VENDITTI teaches industrial arts and coaches football and wrestling at East Liverpool High School.

1947

CLEO HINDMAN is a medical technician at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus.

1948

EDWIN KEMP has been appointed instructor in speech at the University of Alabama. He was previously speech instructor and director of dramatics at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

KENNETH A. GEIGER is a Hallmark salesman in Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Geiger is the former BARBARA FREEMAN.

DAVID J. FLYNN is the new manager of the Goodyear Service Store in Elyria. Mrs. Flynn is the former JAN McGHIE.

JOSEPH ZIEBA, an attorney, received a distinguished community service award as Lorain's "Young Man of 1953."

TWO O. U. graduates have been awarded advanced degrees from Western Reserve University. They are: DOROTHY NIDHAMMER JOHNSON (Mrs. Marshall H.), the degree of master of arts in education; and RICHARD SOVISH, degree of doctor of philosophy in chemistry.

JAY A. MORRISON has a teaching fellowship at the University of Missouri. He

IN these days of atomic energy citizens of North East, Pennsylvania must wonder if Forest Hopkins, '36, isn't a product of nuclear fission.

Owner of three newspapers with half interest in a fourth, father of seven children, and active civic leader, Mr. Hopkins still finds time to work with his stable of five race horses and four show horses.

As side interests, he owns and operates North East's Hotel Concord and serves on the board of Farrow Hospital in nearby Erie.

If there is anyone who can match the dynamic publisher's pace it is his wife, the former Mary Anne Sneediker, '34. In addition to caring for their six daughters and one son, she manages to help her husband at his office, and join him as an ardent follower of Gannon College athletic teams and the Erie Playhouse.

Alumni who remember Forest and Mary Anne from their days on the campus, however, will not be surprised at their list of activities.

At Ohio University Forest was president of Delta Tau Delta, president of the Junior Class, president of Torch, a member of Blue Key and J Club, editor of the *Green & White* (now the *Post*), and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Alpha Kappa Delta, and Tau Kappa Alpha.

Mary Anne was a member of Alpha Xi Delta and a clarinetist in a women's band, directed by



FOREST HOPKINS
Human dynamo

Sammy Kaye.

The couple were married August 1, 1935. Their children range in age from Jo Anne, 17, to Diane Kay, 10 months. In between are Sally Lee, Nancy Lou, Philip Wayne, Susan Lynne, and Peggy Jane.

Before buying the *North East Breeze* in 1939, Forest worked as a reporter on the *Zanesville Times-Recorder* and the *Pittsburgh Star-Telegraph*. In 1945 he acquired a half-interest in the *Fredonia (Pa.) Censor*. Later he bought out the *Ripley (Pa.) Review* and the *Chautauque News* in Sherman, N. Y. All are weeklies.

teaches engineering drawing and does graduate work in the field of industrial education.

1949

CHARLES A. HILL, music instructor at the Greenbrier Military School in Lewisburg, W. Va., was recently named state chairman of the Committees for M.E.N.C. Cooperation with the Armed Forces.

ROBERT L. HICKEY, PAUL GLIM, and ERGENE E. HANEY are chemists in the research division of Arco Steel Corporation in Middletown.

JEAN M. STINCHCOMB is secretary to the personnel director of the General Motors-Cadillac Motor Car Division in Cleveland.

CORYDON H. WALKER is an engineer with the Atlantic Refining Co. in Syracuse, N. Y.

FRANK IVORY is a salesman for the Clifford Herring Sound Studios in Fort Worth, Texas.

RICHARD C. ROYAL has shown two one-man exhibits of paintings. The first was shown at the Allied Artist Galleries in Charleston, W. Va., and the second at West Virginia State College. The drapes in O. U.'s Scott Quadrangle bear the first design Mr. Royal sold on a national market.

JAMES E. HUNT is a special insurance agent with the U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. of Toledo.

THOMAS J. MCCARTHY is Midwest regional representative for General Electric's Chemical Division in Inkster, Mich.

1950

JACQUES ARMAINGAUD, of France, is now living in Madagascar where he is superintendent of the field work on a 35,000-acre sugar plantation. Back in the United States on business last month, Mr. Armaingaud visited the campus.

PEGGY S. KLEIN is a physical education instructor at South High School in Cleveland.

1951

MARGARET E. CARMODY is a secretary with the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Company in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

ROBERT C. BARROWS, an engineer for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation has been chosen by competitive examination among all young Westinghouse engineers to take a post-graduate course in machine design with all expenses paid by the company.

AUGUST RIESE is assistant territory supervisor for the Columbus Sales Branch of the J. I. Case Co., manufacturers of farm machinery.

LISA M. FREDERICKSON is art instructor at Mt. Healthy High School. Five of her pupils recently won prizes in an art and craft contest among students of south-western Ohio and northern Kentucky.

ALLEN H. COURTNEY recently discharged from the Army after a 13-month tour in Korea and Japan, is with the Shell Oil Company in Cincinnati.

JAMES E. COLGROVE is manager of the Colgrove Drug Co. in Fairport Harbor.

PAUL O. KAIL has been appointed conservation aide for the Hocking County Soil Conservation District. Mr. and Mrs. Kail (GLORIA MICHAEL) live in Logan.

VERNON AHRENDT is a sales trainee with the Ohio Oil Co. in Findlay. Mrs. Ahrendt (ELEANOR BROWN, '51) is clothing and equipment designer at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton.

JOHN TILLIE is an instructor at Goodyear Industrial University in Akron.

JAMES SHANK is parts manager of Richard's John Deere Implement store in Circleville.

MAIMIE HUCK LEROY (Mrs. John R.) is a medical technologist at the American Red Cross Blood Center in Columbus.

ROBERT R. DAVENPORT is news director of Station WDEL-TV in Wilmington, Delaware.

PATRICIA FLEISCHER is secretary to the menswear fashion coordinator of Robbins Mills, Inc. of Brooklyn, N. Y.

1952

JAMES E. COCHRAN, news representative for the F. W. Dodge Corporation, is covering the Akron-Youngstown area for Dodge reports.

ROBERT H. HOWELL, sales representative for the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company in Charleston, W. Va., has played the leads in Charleston Light Opera Guild productions of "New Moon" and "No No Nanette."

EDDALDO CABRERA is working with a concrete company in Havana, Cuba. At a recent visit to the campus, Mr. Cabrera told of taking off in a plane from Havana where the temperature was 85 degrees, and landing in Cleveland where he stepped out into twenty inches of snow.

HOMER F. MACKAY is a first year student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

1953

CHARLES L. KING was assistant to the manager of production control at the South Bend (Indiana) Bait Company before reporting for active duty with the Air Force on February 1.

ORA STONE is the new elementary principal at Perry Local School in Newark.

HERBERT S. BURSON is a commercial teacher and coach at Allensville High School. Mrs. Burson is the former PAULINE FRANCIS M. DANIEL.

RONALD NORMAN SCHULLER is elementary music coordinator for the Mayfield City Schools.

—Marriages—

CHRISTINE L. KAROL, '50, Lakewood, to Eugene Hull, Upper Montclair, N. J., February 27.

Winifred E. Lowe, Beachwood Village, to BAXTER H. CASE, '50, Hudson, February 27. At home: Peninsula Rd., Hudson.

RHODA F. REFFETT, '52, McArthur, associated with the Veterans' Hospital, (Chillicothe), to Richard Hannan, Columbus, Ohio State University graduate, physical therapist, Veterans' Hospital (Chillicothe), December 31. At home: 51 W. 6th St., Chillicothe.

Mary Virginia Haggerty, Middleport, secretary to the dean of the College of Fine Arts, Ohio University, to J. RICHARD BRINGARD, '53, Barberton, associated with National Carbon Co. (Cleveland), February 27.

Frances D. Nevins, East Granby, Conn., graduate of Connecticut College for Women, assistant for college work, Episcopal Church (Athens), to PAUL E. CAWEIN, '53, Hamilton, February 6.

MARY E. HARRIS, '56, Cincinnati, to Lt. FRANK L. BRUNNER, '53, Terrace Park, stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., December 26. At home: 1519 Huntington Ave., Alexandria, Va.

Dorothy J. Watts, Crooksville, graduate Grant Hospital School of Nursing, to JOHN R. MCGONAGLE, '53, New Lexington, principal Madison Rural School, October 30. At home: 200 Jackson St., New Lexington.

MARCIA M. HOLT, '53, Stow, home service advisor, Ohio Fuel Gas Co. (Ashland), to JACK F. MERCER, Jr., '53, Madison, with the U.S. Navy stationed at Little Creek, Va., January 31.

TERRY JACONE, '54, Youngstown, student medical technician, Youngstown Hospital Association, to EDWARD F. OLDFIELD, '52, Athens, associated with the Industrial Engineering Department of Timken Roller Bearing Co. (Canton), January 30. At home: 3504 Belden Ave., Youngstown.

LOIS M. SANDS, '44, Tiffin, Head of Art Department, Ashland College, to George Snook, May 30, 1948.

MARGARET E. HYSSELL, '38, Middleport, to Charles C. Lewis, Middleport, February 4. At home: Bradbury, Ohio.

RHODA BROWN, '51, Chicago, private speech and hearing therapist, to BERT OH- '51, Cleveland, accountant with Western Electric, April 11. At home: 6251 N. Talman Ave., Chicago 45, Ill.

MARY E. GILLILAN, '43, Torch, to Herbert Burns, Dayton, Wilmington College graduate, June 27. At home: 3476 S. Smithville Rd., Dayton.

Elizabeth Jean Kerr, Urbana, Ill., to FREDERICK DE WIT, '50, Urbana, Ill., working on Ph.D. at University of Illinois, February 14.

VIRGINIA F. SHELTER, '54, Charleston, W. Va., to Lt. Rembrandt B. Snyder, USN, December 30.

JOANNA A. MISER, '53, Steubenville, to ROBERT A. HART, '53, Mansfield, associated with the Hart Oil Co., June 13. At home: 168½ Poplar St., Mansfield.

Anna L. Mooney, Somerset, to ROBERT L. FLOWERS, '53, New Lexington, June 13.

Dorothy Knopp, Parkersburg, W. Va., to DEAN T. LAUER, '53, Marietta, associated with the Marietta Truck Growers Association, June 14.

MARY G. KOLLISTER, '37, Athens, supervisor of the Service Bureau, Ohio University, to HAMILTON OLDFIELD, Jr., '49, Athens, associated with North American Aviation, Inc., (Columbus), February 13.

NANCY ANN SCHNOOR, '52, Mission, Kansas, to Richard O. Circle, associated with General Motors Corp. (Kansas City, Mo.), November 7. At home: 4408 Terrace St., Kansas City, Mo.

JO ANN GAISER, '51, Dayton, teacher, to Preston L. Scott, Troy, Ohio State University graduate, July 18. At home: 401 Staunton Rd., Troy.

—Births—

John Robert to GEORGE RISER, '49, and Mrs. Riser (JOAN ALGOE, '49) Richmond, January 17. Mr. Riser is head football and basketball coach at Jefferson Union High School.

Brian William to WILLIAM S. CONKLIN, '50, and Mrs. Conklin, 454 Huntmere Dr., Bay Village, July 24.

Terry Sue to CLIFTON E. BAKER, '43, and Mrs. Baker (LOUISE HODGSON, '43), 17608 Puritas Ave., Cleveland, June 12.

Debra Linn to RUSSELL A. SCHUSTER, '50, and Mrs. Schuster (AINA L. PETERSON, '49), 9165 Columbia Rd., Olmsted Falls, September 28.

Thomas Anthony to ROBERT J. WAHRER, '49, and Mrs. Wahrer (VIVIAN M. MAURER, '47), 608 A North Main St., Sidney, March 2.

Jimmy Dale to HERBERT L. SONGER, '49, and Mrs. Songer (WYONA MOORE, '50), Stewart, October 26. Mr. Songer is elementary teacher in the Harrison Twp. Schools, (Kirkersville).

Gary Allen to ROBERT A. MILLER, '50, and Mrs. Miller (BARBARA ALGOE, '51), 617 Queen Court, N.W., Canton, January 30.

Thomas Joseph to Lt. ROBERT H. BRYAN, '51, and Mrs. Bryan (EILEEN DONNELLY, '52), 2826 Perry Dr., Biloxi, Miss., January 1. Lt. Bryan is an instructor in electronics at Keesler AFB.

John Bennett to KAY O. PARRETT, '48, and Mrs. Parrett, 2560 Claybourne Rd., Columbus, January 22. Mr. Parrett is a student of veterinary medicine at Ohio State University.

Julie Celeste to Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard White (THEODORA FRAZIER, '45), 322 McKinley Ave., Sand Springs, Okla., August 3.

Nancy Eileen to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gardner (EILEEN CHESMAR, '48), 2731 N. Downer Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Kenneth Paul to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Wessel (OLGA S. YAROSHUK, '42), 4809 Westbourne, Lyndhurst, October 31. Mr. Wessel is a CPA.

Brian Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mulvaney (ELIZABETH A. LAVELLI, '46), 3232 Utah St., Louisville, Ky., February 12. Mr. Mulvaney is an engineer with DuPont.

William Howard to WILLIAM CAPITO, '50, and Mrs. Capito (DOROTHY A. RAINE, '50), 1390 Larchmont Ave., N.E., Warren, February 20. Mr. Capito is associated with Packard Division of General Motors.

James Michael to JAMES N. WESTFALL, '50, and Mrs. Westfall (NAOMI L. CALVIN, '50), 132 W. Main St., Jackson, January 27. Mr. Westfall is sanitarian for Jackson County.

Barry Benjamin to A. BENJAMIN PAYNTER, '51, and Mrs. Paynter (JEAN McINNES, '52), Wooster, February 6. Mr. Paynter is associated with International Harvester Co.

Jeffrey Stuart to ROBERT SANDLER, '49, and Mrs. Sandler, 35 Fidelis Way, Brighton, Mass., February 6.

Kimberly to WILLIAM L. WRIGHT, '53, and Mrs. Wright (ANITA J. WENDT, '53), 4807 Rockside Rd., Cleveland, December 25.

Donaryl Susan adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Rentz (CARYL M. BROWN, '45), 1923 Speice Ave., Dayton, December 8.

Barbara Elson to PAUL W. HOFFMAN, '49, and Mrs. Hoffman (ANNE H. KELLY, '47), 1010 Oakwood Ave., N. E., Massillon, November 10.

Richard Howard to Dr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Epstein (MARCIA G. BARATZ, '49), 145 Congress Ave., Providence, R. I., April 30. Dr. Epstein is an interne at Rhode Island Hospital.

William to EDWARD C. WEATHERHEAD, '48, and Mrs. Weatherhead, Antwerp, November 26. Mr. Weatherhead is production manager for The Weatherhead Co.



ALL SET to make an important phone call is Barbara Elizabeth Bies, daughter of Sylvester W. Bies, '52, and Rita Bies, of Nelsonville. Mrs. Bies was employed in the Graduate College office while her husband attended O.U. The picture of their daughter was taken shortly after her first birthday.

Robert George to DESMOND L. COOK, '47, and Mrs. Cook (HELEN JONES, '46), 179 Riverside Park, Iowa City, Iowa, November 12. Mr. Cook is assistant director of University Examination Service at State University of Iowa.

Barbara Louise to ROBERT L. HAMM, '50, and Mrs. Hamm (MARTHA ROEDEL, '47), 153 S. Paint St., Chillicothe, July 25. Mr. Hamm is a teacher in the Chillicothe Schools and a representative for the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Roger Franklin to NEIL E. GAREY, '49, and Mrs. Garey (VIRGINIA N. HOFFMAN, '48), 242 Lawrence Ave., N.E., Warren, February 10. Mr. Garey is a high school teacher in the Warren Township Schools.

Susan Elizabeth to RICHARD E. PANCOAST, '42, and Mrs. Pancoast (NANCY JO COUNTS, '44), 564 Park Ave., Galion, November 8.

Kimberly Sue to ALFRED W. VISINTAINER, '51, and Mrs. Visintainer (MARJORIE WAGHS, '51), 1394 Webb Rd., Lakewood, December 24.

Kerry William to WILLIAM ARKO, '51, and Mrs. Arko (JODI NELSON, '51), 734 Mulford St., Evanston, Ill., January 18. Mr. Arko is associated with Dodge and Olcott.

George Ben to Mr. and Mrs. John Reuter (ELMA SMITH, '43), 1028 Avon St., Akron, June 23.

Janet Susan to ROBERT C. SCHULTZ, '49, and Mrs. Schulz, 3428 Richfield Drive, Dayton, January 29. Mr. Schultz is employed in Civilian Personnel at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Margaret Ann to WILLIAM E. FRANKLIN, Jr., '40, and Mrs. Franklin, 4027 East 71st St., Apt. 1, Cleveland, October 10.

Mary Beth to Mr. and Mrs. James Nennastel (THERESA MOTTO, '44), 2300 Lyndway Rd., Cleveland, October 18.

Ahn Faris to Mr. and Mrs. John A. McWilliam, (PATRICIA A. FARIS, '52), 1349 S. Cove Blvd., Toledo, December 9.

Marc Joseph to SHILDON C. MEISTER, '50, and Mrs. Meister, 406 Providence St., Delta, February 9. Mr. Meister is an attorney.

James Kenneth to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huth (JEANNE E. MUELLER, '45), 7067 Bershford Ave., Parma Heights, November 7.

Dawn Ann to EDWARD C. MARINA, '51, and Mrs. Marina (DORIS J. MOYER, '52), 14807 Grange Rd., Maple Heights, November 13.

Fern Sue to Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Dannis (DORIS L. HAIMSOHN, '44), 14585 Schreiber Rd., Bedford, November 16.

David Victor to V. DAVID SILJMAN, '50, and Mrs. Sillman (VIRGINIA SISK, '49), 1065 Cliffdale Ave., Cleveland, June 25.

—Deaths—

CHARLES JEFFREY McCULLOUGH, '22, died February 16 in Columbus. A former resident of The Plains, Mr. McCullough taught school in Athens, Meigs and Ross counties prior to his retirement about 19 years ago.

He is survived by four children and three sisters. Mrs. McCullough died in 1950.

MRS. ANJULIE KEEGAN, '39, a teacher in Youngstown's Rayen School, died suddenly of a heart ailment November 11.

A native of Cleveland, Mrs. Keegan went to Youngstown as a child, and spent most of her life in that city. After graduating from Ohio University, she obtained her master's degree in education at the University of Pittsburgh. She is survived by her father and a brother.

THOMAS A. COTTON, '94, died February 3 in Canisto, New York. A former Athens grocer, Mr. Cotton moved to Canisto in the 1920's, becoming manager of an A & P store there.

Surviving are five children, including Dr. THOMAS STEWART COTTON, a student at Ohio University in 1933.

MRS. SHELBY MINTER, the former Mary Milligan, '31, died January 29 at her home in Battle Creek, Mich. Before moving to the Michigan city, Mrs. Minter resided in Ft. Wayne and Whiting, Ind.

WARREN F. (MONK) FRANCIS, a member of the Bobcat football squads of '99, '00, and '01, and later a gridiron great at Ohio State, died recently in Athens.

Formerly employed by the Norfolk and Western and Pennsylvania railroads, he had retired 22 years ago. Surviving are two daughters and a grandson.

JOSEPHINE BAUGHMAN, '21, teacher and former principal of South Lawn School in Goshocton, died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Miss Baughman, who was relieved of her duties as principal because of ill health last fall, had taught in the Goshocton schools for forty years. She was very active in civic and church affairs. Surviving are a brother and a sister, Mrs. C. E. Parker, who is the former LOUISE BAUGHMAN, '35.

BESS L. OBELL, '24, a Latin teacher at Steubenville High School, died December 7.



ALTHOUGH JUST four months old when this picture was taken, Emily Colton Fitton, daughter of Doris Fitton, Jr., '50, and Claire Jackson Fitton, of Hamilton, appears intent on following in her mother's footsteps. Mrs. Fitton was a dance instructor at Ohio University. The baby was born September 14, 1953.

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Chae Donchin, '51

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