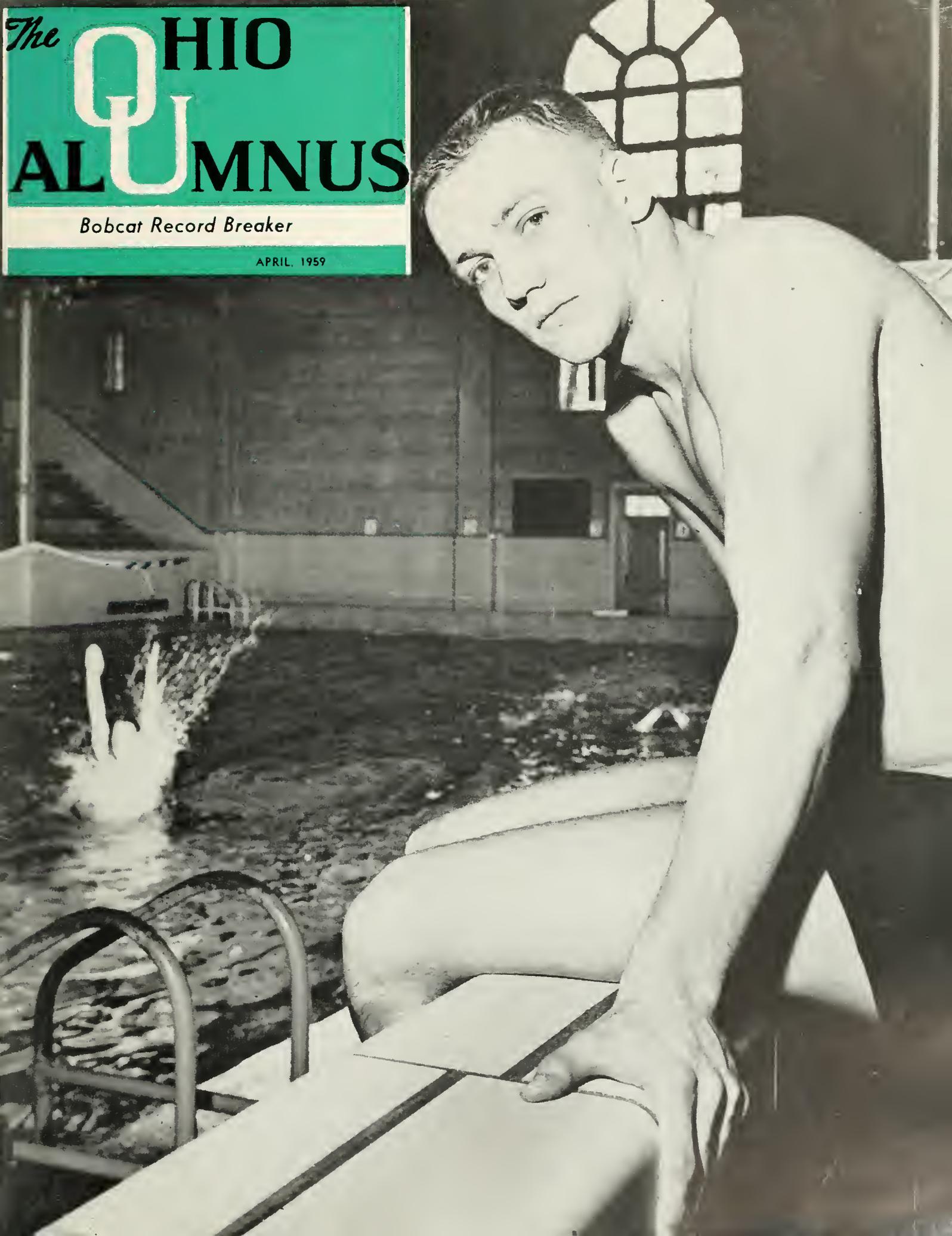


The **OHIO**
ALUMNUS

Bobcat Record Breaker

APRIL, 1959



Magazine of the Ohio University Alumni Association

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The Editor's Corner

A FEW ALUMNI will notice that the drawing on page seven is an authentic depiction of a literary society meeting in the 1890's. To make it authentic, artist Marie Stehr used an old photograph of the interior of the chapel, now the Fine Arts Building. Everything was drawn exactly as it appeared in the photo, including the wall fixtures and the chairs.

But the only photograph she could find had no students in it. So to keep her authenticity, the illustrious illustrator turned to a yearbook from the year 1893. She then used class pictures as her guides to make sure clothing, hairstyles and mustachios were just right.

If you happened to graduate before 1895, look closely. You might recognize an old friend.

SPEAKING OF AGE. Clark E. Williams, former alumni secretary now director of admissions, is busy trying to set the record straight.

A recent issue of the OU Post carried the following information: "Clark E. Williams, director of admissions at Ohio University was a key figure in developing and organizing the OU Alumni Association. This organization is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year."

Although he hasn't produced a birth certificate as proof yet, Clark vehemently denies being that old. To help support his statement, the *Alumnus* offers a picture on page 27.

SEVERAL STUDENT bylines appear in this issue of the magazine. To get the story about Ohio University's literary societies, Gary J. Rine, a junior journalism major from Fredericktown, did a thorough research job in the University archives and interviewed many alumni who could give him first-hand information on the topic.

Bob Tunk, journalism major from Steubenville, is well qualified to present the dilemma of jazz musicians on the American campus (page 12). A jazz enthusiast himself, he interrupted his college training for two years to sing with a successful quartet called The Four Winds. The group broke up temporarily when some of the singers were called into Service, so Bob returned to OU for his degree.

The third student byline is that of another journalism major from Steubenville. Senior Bob Moore, who has been working part time in the News Bureau this year, did the cover story on swimmer Tom Burns. Moore and graduate student John Lent also are collaborating in research on the history of the OU Alumni Association.

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THE COVER

Tom Burns, one of the greatest swimmers in Ohio University history, cooperated nicely in making his photograph on this month's cover timely as well as interesting. Just as the magazine was going to press, the powerful junior from Ross, Ohio, churned his way to second place in the NCAA finals. His time of 22.2 was .1 second faster than the winner, Harry Westphal of Wisconsin. We still are trying to figure that one out.



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by
jan betz

How Much Does a College Education *Really* Cost?

The cost of a college education varies with the individual student. One student may have the luxuries of his own car, hi-fi and charge accounts, while another holds two part-time jobs to keep his budget in balance. All the expenses discussed in this story are averages compiled from a survey of Ohio University students.

EXPENSES IN DOLLARS	50	100	150	200	250	300	350	400	450	500
(IN STATE) REGISTRATION FEE										
BOARD										
ROOM										
BOOKS										
CLOTHES										
LAUNDRY										
TRAVEL										
PERSONAL ITEMS										
RECREATION										

R. L. PALMER

An Investment With Long-Range Returns

IT TAKES more than brainpower to earn a college degree. It takes money. But not all this money need come from the same source or to be put out all at once.

More and more students are helping in some way to assist financially in obtaining their college education. There are summer jobs, scholarships, board jobs, part-time employment in the universities as well as the communities. This year at Ohio University there are over 700 students who have scholarships. Many of these people would not be able to attend college without this financial aid.

During the school year there are various ways students can earn a substantial amount of money. At OU there are 171 available part-time jobs in addition to 249 student assistant positions. Within the college community students can do babysitting, broadcasting, window washing and numerous other part-time chores for a considerable earning.

Where does all this money come from during the four year period? The chief reliance is on parents and relatives. The amount that a student himself provides is governed primarily by the size of the family income. Parental support, on an average, provided from current income is slightly more than two-fifths of all student budgets. From their own earnings college students financed over one-fourth of their yearly budgets, according to a recent publication by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Student's personal income for the most part comes from earnings during the school year in the form of board and academic scholarships, veterans' benefits, borrowed money, gifts and part-time employment. Summer employment provides some income for almost all students; however, the amount varies between the sexes—a girl can't make as much waiting tables at a resort as a boy can working on a construction crew.

Another form of financial help is available in the loan service. Students can secure loans at a low interest rate. Last year 129 Ohio University students received \$15,134.58 in loans. Thirty-six per cent of the on-campus enrollment received some form of financial aid from the University during the last school year. This includes approximately 669 veterans who received \$739,245.00.

Many people say, "It costs so much more to send a girl to college than it does a boy." The data available does not support this belief. It is true that it costs the average

family more to send a girl to college, because she isn't capable of earning as large a portion of the total amount as is the boy. More of the boys have trust funds, savings accounts, high paying summer jobs along with those men who are still eligible for veterans' benefits.

The type of budget a boy or girl is accustomed to or can adjust to will determine the end figure for the cost of his college education. A fellow may not be able to accompany his fraternity brothers on the out-of-town athletic trips, or he may not be able to attend more than one of the formal affairs during the year, if he is intent on keeping his expenses to a minimum. Automobiles on campus, hi-fi's, recorders and similar items which are considered luxury items by most students may have to be left at home or done without, if a student wants to cut corners on his budget.

Compensation for Sacrifices

In dealing with the here and now, it is sometimes difficult to take a long range point of view. But any sacrifices or hardships the student must endure during this period will be compensated for in the future years. The four-year investment in a college education not only places a person ahead in his profession in respect to income and rank, but it also affords intangible benefits which make for a better society and world.

When it comes to the point of setting down the actual cost of a college education, it is comparatively easy to arrive at a figure for the major expenses; tuition, room and board. It is wise to write to various schools for material about the school and they will generally include the rates for these major expenses.

Most institutions will list the basic costs and then say, "In addition, there are other expenses like books, laundry, recreation, etc." Although it is difficult to set down a figure for each item outside of the major expenses, some estimate must be arrived at to get a true picture of the situation.

A survey of Ohio University students on campus last semester was conducted to learn what the trends are as far as these "other" expenses are concerned. A cross-section of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors was taken. Sorority and fraternity members were questioned along with students living in private housing and dormitories.

CLOTHING—Ellie Barstow, who will attend OU in the fall, looks on as Paula Moyer (right) admires a dress Joyce Dean shows her. All the girls are part-time employees at Katherine Figgs and find that being sales girls gives them some extra money, as well as a chance to buy a new article of clothing occasionally.



The results quoted in this article are based on the average student. It should be kept in mind that on any campus there are students on both extremes, those who get by on the barest minimum and those who have more than necessary.

The freshmen and senior years seem to be the most expensive, with the first year involving larger expenses than any other year. As for books, the beginning college student will invest in some basic reference books which will serve throughout college.

There are items used in furnishing a room (lamps, draperies, bedspread) that can be used more than one year. There are initiation fees for honor and social organizations during that first year. The freshman may purchase a typewriter, slide rule, or physical education equipment or similar items of some value. Senior's expenses involve the graduation announcements, and incidental fees depending on the traditions of that particular school.

One of the largest expenses quoted by freshmen, which wasn't characteristic of upperclassmen, was clothing. The average expenditure for this item among the freshmen is \$300 to \$500 per year. The upperclassmen replies went something like this; about 34 per cent spend less than \$100 per year and about 47 per cent spend from \$200 to \$300. Anyone who is familiar with the college situation can readily tell prospective freshmen that it isn't necessary to spend that much money on clothes. Regular classroom dress is not different from that of most high schools for boys and girls, so the freshman can use his high school wardrobe in college with the addition of one or two new sweaters.

Travel expense should be figured into the total cost, since most students must travel some distance to go to school. For those students living in Ohio or surrounding states, who generally travel by automobile, the expense for one year usually doesn't go above \$25, according to the poll. Students have arranged car pools with other students in their home towns. This keeps the expense down, when you consider that five people can divide the cost of gasoline.

Over a period of four years the expense for books is over \$200 for most students. The average expenditure for this item is about \$35 per semester. Of course the books have re-sale value. However, many of these books are held by the students for their personal library, for use in advanced courses or for reference in future years. Additional cost in the books and supplies column should be accounted



BOOKS—A junior from Lorain, Jim Foley, has had a part-time job at Logan's Book Store for two years. In addition to taking care of the book expense, Jim can also pay some of the other expenses from his earnings.

for, if the student is majoring in art or photography or industrial art, because of supplies.

Laundry, personal items and recreation may amount to only a few dollars per week and for the average student, he can get along on less than \$10 per week unless he has expensive tastes.

Girls polled on the recent questionnaire said they spend \$1 a week on laundry, which amounts to \$30 to \$35 for the school year. That figure is nearly doubled for men, which is understandable when figuring the shirt-finishing service. Those men who said they get by on \$1 or less per week also mentioned that they send all or part of their laundry home. Washing machines and dryers installed in the dormitories and housing units provide a money saving angle for many students.

According to the questionnaire the girls spend more on personal items than the men. In this category falls everything from postage stamps to a birthday gift for the roommate. The men said they can usually get by on \$2 a week, while most of the girls spend about \$3 to \$5.

Of course the tables are turned from the above when it comes to the recreation expense. Very few girls spend more than \$5 a week, and most of them spend around \$2. Of the 28 per cent of the fellows who said they spend more than \$5 per week on recreation, almost all of them had cars. Fraternity and sorority fees were not included in this survey.

Club dues do not amount to much for most students over the four year period. Most of the club dues are paid during the freshman year. Ten dollars was the average figure among the students interviewed in the survey.

How Much Are "Other" Expenses?

So when we begin adding up the "other" expenses connected with college, we find that they turn into a major expense which must be figured along with the major expenses of room, board and tuition, if we are to get a true picture of what it will cost for Junior to get a college education.

The following figures are for one-year period for resident students at Ohio University based on the average figures from the recent survey:

Clothes	\$100
Books	70
Laundry	45
Personal Items	90
Recreation	150
Dues	3
Travel	25
	<hr/>
	\$483

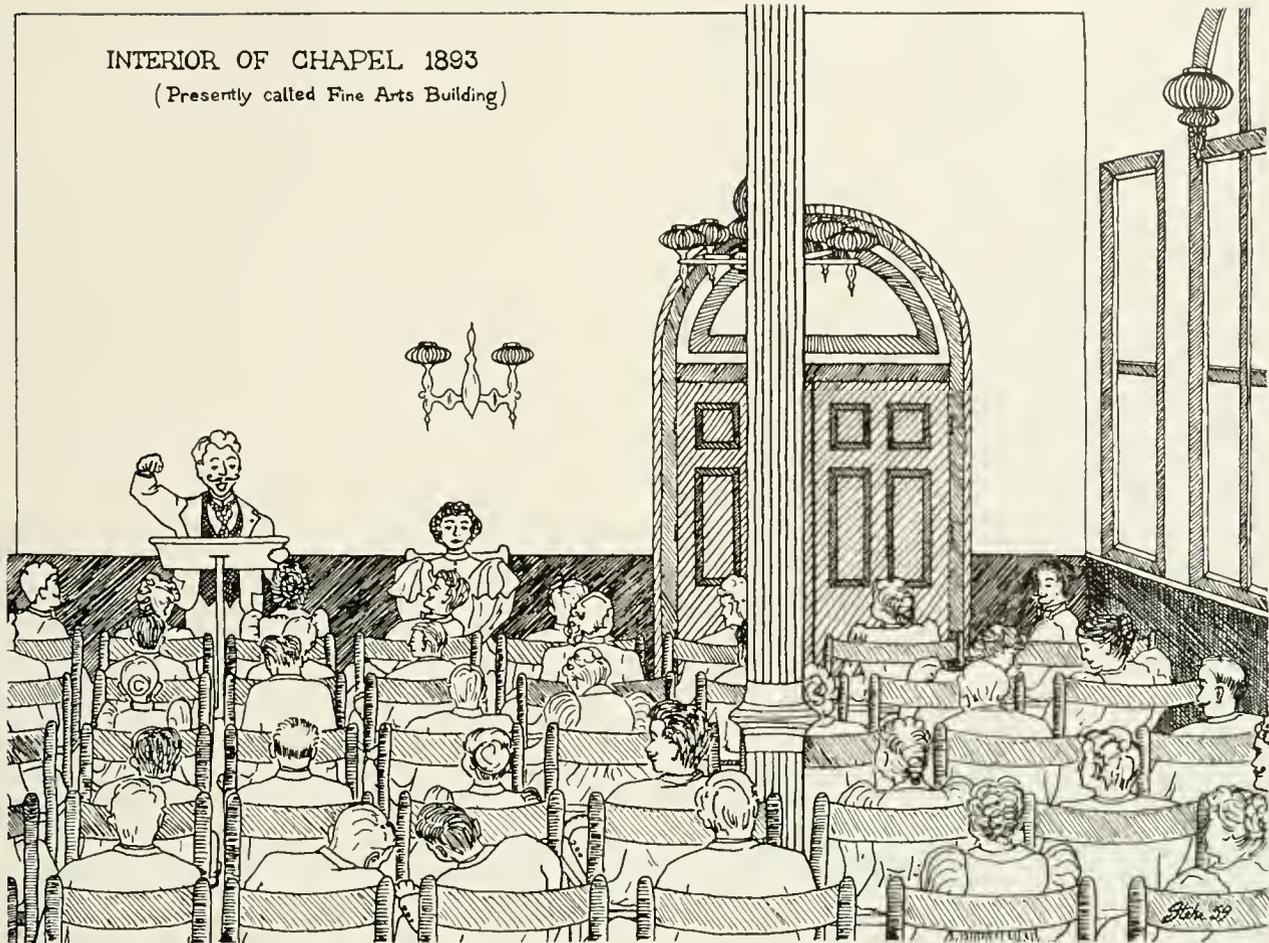
At the present time college administrators are making special efforts to keep the required costs to the lowest possible figure, since it is apparent that the economically disadvantaged families in this country provide an increasing proportion of the college enrollment. At present nearly half of our students come from five-member families whose total income is under \$5,000.

The work-study plan which more and more college students are involved in, proves to be a good course of action for reasons other than helping out along the budget lines. This plan also provides opportunities for them to gain sociological and psychological security as well as a foundation and motivation for the career they will enter. There is a certain sense of satisfaction to know you personally have provided some of the funds for your education and, of course, a great deal of satisfaction for those who foot the whole bill.



FOOD—More than 430 students handle one of the major expenses of a college education by working at board jobs. These students earn three meals a day by working approximately 2½ hours per day.

INTERIOR OF CHAPEL 1893
(Presently called Fine Arts Building)



Rivalry in Oratory

For more than a century Ohio University's literary societies provided the most important student competition on the campus.

By Gary J. Rine, '60

ALL PHASES of American college life during the 19th Century were highly colored by the almost universal literary society, which in many schools offered the only recreational, social and intellectual outlet for a number of generations. The tradition of the literary society is believed to have come from the British Isles.

The purpose of the literary society was to promote literature and publishing in the early West, develop oratorical talents, and conduct fiery debates on the social and political controversies of the times. It was said that the literary societies "as a means of intellectual and moral improvement are equal to at least two professorships."

The literary society tried to get students interested in

the literary phases of college education and to promote the literary life. It also tried to "foster a spirit of devotion to its Alma Mater by encouraging all worthy college activities."

The first literary society at Ohio University followed closely the founding of the university. It was the Zelothian Literary Society founded in 1809. It soon starved however from lack of funds. Next was the Polemic Literary Society, and out of it was developed the Athenian Literary Society in 1819. It persisted as a strong organ for a little over a century.

The Athenian Literary Society was the first permanent society at Ohio University, and also the first northwest of

(Please Turn Page)

the Allegheny Mountains, a feat of which society members were very proud. Its rival, and almost equally long-lived, was the Philomathean Literary Society which was founded in 1822. Both of these societies were incorporated by Ohio legislature action which created "a body corporate and political."

These bodies were very selective in membership and at times competition to obtain the most desirable members became very keen in somewhat the manner of the present Greek letter social organizations on campus.

Generally every student was in line for one or the other of these rival societies. In fact the 1895 college catalogue stated that no student could receive his diploma without at least one year's participation in a literary society.

Each of the societies had its own hall where individual libraries were housed. Each owned very ambitious libraries for the times. By 1875 the Athenians and Philomatheans had 1200 and 1400 volumes respectively in their libraries.

By 1880 the literary societies had become such an integral part of the university and their membership had increased so much that movements were started to provide more adequate meeting rooms.

Societies Get Meeting Rooms

On March 21, 1881, the Ohio legislature appropriated \$20,000 for repair of buildings at Ohio U. Part of that sum was used to construct a new building called The Chapel. It was located on the site now occupied by the northwest corner of Ewing Hall. It was a 40x76 foot two-story building. The first floor contained, among other things, an assembly room, and the second floor housed the two society halls with a committee room attached to each.

Later moved to its present site behind Cutler Hall, it now is the Fine Arts Building.

Each society's hall served also as a clubroom. Each contained maps, papers, and magazines for pleasure reading. At first great secrecy existed between the societies, but eventually open meetings were held, and at times the societies even met jointly.

The halls by design, furnish, furnishings and decora-

tions according to one alum "made a definite appeal to the aesthetic sense and they were the only rooms of the institution of which this could be said."

At commencement time each year the outstanding event of the year was held. It was the contest between the literary societies in which the best orators in each society competed before the student body, the townspeople, the faculty, and the Board of Trustees for supremacy in various types of society work. Great numbers usually turned out to witness this contest. The Athenian-Philomathian Contest of 1875 was held in the Town Hall and "attracted quite as large an audience as the commencement exercises did."

The highest honor and recognition to be had on campus was to represent your society at the annual contest, and to win events for your society over the traditional rivals. Programs consisted of debates, original essays, themes, declarations, and many other things. The most extreme intricacies of parliamentary procedure were known and practiced at these meets.

A student censor served as critic for everything that was said and done. After each meet he turned in a report criticizing the gestures, expressions, word usage, pronunciation and organization of material.

Subjects for these debates were chosen mainly from three categories. They were: (1) national events and controversies of the times, (2) philosophical discussions based on personal opinion, and (3) matters of curriculum and other school issues. All the work of the societies was not this serious however. Jokes and pranks were at an abundance among the students of this time. Some debates were also given on humorous subjects, but members did think seriously about pertinent questions of the times.

Activities planned for the weekly meeting were declamations, readings and criticisms, composition, and debates. Topics for the meeting were set about a month in advance so there were no excuses for failure to perform. Lack of conformity was punishable by fines which were used to buy books and other necessary articles. Fines were also levied for delinquency in attendance.

When delinquents refused to pay fines, a formal charge



ATHENIAN members in 1910 declared that their organization "stands today in conformity to the spirit of the times; passing from the puritanic spirit of the founders to the tolerant spirit of the present day."

was made and they were brought to trial before the group. Following is an excerpt from the Minutes of the Philomathean Literary Society.

Saturday, Nov. 14, 1824—1:00 p. m.

The Philomathean Literary Society versus C. P. Buckingham.

In this case Mr. Evans as advocate of the society read the declaration wherein it appeared that the defendant was arraigned for refusing to pay a fine of twelve and a half cents assessed by the Council (officers). Mr. Bigger appeared as advocate for the defendant. Messrs. Bigger and Warner were called up as witnesses upon the part of the Society and Mr. Keyes upon the part of the defendant. — FOUND GUILTY — The votes, Guilty 7, Not Guilty 3—Fined 50c by the court.

Worthwhile Gains From Society

The societies served as social and intellectual organs, but also served as supplements to the rather limited curriculum of the times. One member of a society commented, "We read, and we read the best, and there were positive advantages in being thrown upon our own resources."

A post Civil War graduate commented, "Of the intellectual forces that touched my life at college I feel I owe more probably to the literary society than any other. Good solid substantial work was done. While the course in English was too meager this was supplemented by research in the library in preparing for society activities."

The whole project was student conceived and initiated and controlled. Much value was obtained from the absence of faculty participation and regulation. In 1874 the societies were looked upon as the right and left arms of the university. It was believed that neither could be disposed of without injury to the institution.

A tremendously healthy spirit of rivalry and competition existed between the societies. Each student, upon admission to the university, was considered as a possible contestant in the classic held at commencement time each year. High positions were coveted and served as motivation for high achievement in school and society work.

Group spirit was strong and the morale was good. The

traditions of each group were strong enough and well enough observed that they served as an effective means of authority and control for the clubs.

Women also found their place in the literary society. Margaret Boyd was taken into the Philomathean Literary Society in 1870. The Athenians took their first lady member in 1872. A "modest" Philomathean club member on the 1892 Athena staff wrote "Miss Maggie Boyd, the first lady who entered the college, became a member of the Philomathean Society in 1870, and as usual, the Athenians followed our example, admitting ladies in 1872."

As enrollment increased in the University it was necessary for additional societies to accommodate the students who wished to become club members. Therefore in 1909 the Adelphean Literary Society became the third society on the campus. In 1914 the Chrestomathian Literary Society was added to the campus literary societies.

The literary society reached its peak of popularity during the period just prior to the first World War. Its scope of activities was broadened considerably. The membership of each of the societies on campus was the largest in its history.

As many men were called out of college for war service, the membership naturally suffered. However no one realized that the literary society would never regain its former status. Some feel that the unethical uses made of oratory by the flag-wavers in the war brought about the transition in the attitude toward the societies. Others say the change was due to the increased interest in dancing, and to movies.

With the return of men from the service membership gradually increased until 1922, which was considered a good year for the older societies. Following this interest waned so quickly that by the end of 1923 the last society had dissolved membership and closed its books.

Although the secrecy, smugness, and assumed superiority of society members was sometimes denounced, and at times the methods of membership selection were condemned, few can question the fact that the literary society was a definite asset to Ohio University students throughout the 19th and early part of the 20th Century.



PHILOMATHEANS asserted in 1908 that "the best astrologers have averred that long life, health and prosperity attend those who have taken the Philo vow and inscribed their names upon the Philo roll."

QUALITY, The Top Priority

WHEN THIS Commission first met in the spring of 1957, members were well aware of the widely publicized surveys predicting that our college enrollments in 1970 would be double or triple those of the present. It was assumed that the interest of educators and the public would center primarily on these details dealing with numbers.

We soon learned, however, that many of those who met with us or wrote to us were not concerned so much with *how many* students we could process through college ten years from now but *how well* they would be educated. In other words, how did we propose to deal with the imminent doubling of quantity without dilution of quality? In what ways might it be possible even to improve quality as we expand? Would quantity necessarily be the enemy of quality?

In formulating the Commission's assumptions and general principles in September, 1957, our third premise confirmed our commitment to the crucial importance of excellence as follows: "We are convinced that the constant improvement of the quality of education at all levels is of greater importance than any other consideration which we have under advisement."

Certain foreign countries solve the quality problem by limiting higher education to a select few. They admit a relatively small percentage of their youth to advanced schools, while denying this privilege to all the others. The Ohio Commission holds to the American tradition that we can both educate some students to a very high degree and at the same time educate others according to their abilities. Our democratic society has no choice but to do both by challenging every young person to realize his highest possibilities.

Individual Responsibility

Democracy must remain on good terms with both average

ability and talent. After the individual has demonstrated his abilities in the earlier competitive stages of his education, he must be encouraged to broaden himself in the great and accepted areas of knowledge. Emphasis should be placed on such intellectual skills as mathematics and English. In addition, students should have available strong courses in the natural sciences, history, languages, social studies, literature and the arts. After all have had an initial experience of a year or two in each basic area, those who demonstrate sufficient talent should be urged to continue in the direction most suited to their major interests and abilities.

When democracy has done its best to provide appropriate educational opportunities for all, the individual will still, of course, risk failure. Indeed the problems of increased enrollments call for increased responsibility of the individual for his own education. Standards of admission and retention among colleges and universities must be strengthened in order to improve the selection of those students who are clearly fitted for advanced levels of intellectual achievement.

No matter how much we may disagree regarding the kinds of institutions, programs and procedures needed in education beyond the high school, we must admit that whatever we have been doing isn't good enough. Ohio's future and the nation's future depend on the thoroughness with which we improve the quality of education at all levels.

There has been a growing belief among educational and business leaders and many others that more emphasis should be placed on thoroughness, basic training in fundamentals, higher standards, and recognition of outstanding individual ability. This changing attitude toward all education has been a slowly growing one. However, such recent developments as atomic power, the missile age, electronics, and growing international competition in education have greatly accentuated

this concern. As one person said, "We have achieved our goal of education for all; now let us achieve the high standards demanded by our times."

Educational Unity

We discovered also that few approved of the broad dividing lines between elementary, secondary, and higher education. They believe these areas of education are inextricably interwoven and that artificial dividing lines as well as limited communications between them were harmful both to the individual student and to the welfare of our state and union. In the face of anticipated increases in enrollment, educators are being forced to re-evaluate many present policies and practices. It seems inevitable that the academic standards must be raised, thereby making the problem of high school-college relationships more critical.

Many questions are immediately presented. Who shall go to college? What should be the nature of the college preparatory work? How should students be selected for college? How can there be better articulation between high school and college? How can the transition from high school to college be most successfully made? How far and how fast should we attempt to raise the academic standards at both levels?

In attempting to spell out possible solutions to these and other questions in the recommendations accompanying this report, the Commission suggests that the General Assembly give consideration to modifying the Ohio Revised

Code, which now provides that any graduate of a first class high school be admitted to a state university without examination. Many persons and groups with whom the Commission met believed a modification of this statute would go far in helping upgrade the work being done by students both at the high school and college levels. Furthermore, a survey by the National Association of State Universities recently indicated that Ohio is one of a few states where admission policies in state universities are governed by law.

In the State of Ohio, with such agencies as the Ohio College Association, Ohio Education Association, Ohio High School Principals Association, Ohio Association of School Administrators, State Board of Education, and the Ohio School Boards Association, it would seem that we have the vehicles by which to implement any program of action which may be adopted.

Many have suggested changes in procedures relating to college level education, such as more selective admission requirements, more rigorous standards of retention, the development of two-year terminal programs and technical institutes. At the high school level they stress the need for schools sufficiently large to be operated effectively. Provisions should also be made for the early identification and better grouping of college-directed students according to ability, aptitude and such other measures as will serve the purpose. Some favor excusing the indifferent with a certificate of attendance, rather than expecting all to earn a diploma. Critics urge more challenge toward and more opportunity for advanced work at all levels. Others are exceedingly critical of excessive emphasis on extracurricular diversions in our schools, colleges and universities.

Public Consideration

Widespread public discussion of all education favors a careful reappraisal of our entire philosophy of education, and supports necessary financial aid for better programs. We have encountered no criticism of equal opportunity to all according to their ability and willingness to work; much vigorous interest, however, has been discovered in those students of real ability whose progress is hampered either because of outmoded school or college organization, financial difficulty or prejudice of any kind. Many recognize, however, that the upgrading of community traditions, family interest and stimulation are just as important in establishing any new educational program as are larger appropriations, new schools, new curricula and higher standards.

Education has been one of the greatest forces which have made our country what it is today. The need for it is now greater than ever before. It must neither be neglected, approved "as is," nor destructively changed. It means more than research and scientific knowledge; it means respect for man, and freedom of the individual. Its goal is wisdom, the product of experience, and it flourishes most when carried on close to the people. Education must be a brilliant beacon leading to higher standards of living, to peace in the world, to individual happiness and well-being for mankind. The quality of education, therefore, deserves top priority in planning for the future.

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Wanted—An Audience

Campus Jazz enthusiasts are making a determined effort to overcome their greatest obstacle — lack of public recognition.

By L. Robert Turk, '60

TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS ago, a young man named Sammy Kaye received his academic degree from Ohio University and went on to become one of the most popular dance band leaders in this country.

But before he had reached national prominence and stardom, the effect of Sammy Kaye's "concepts" and musical offerings had cemented itself in the tradition of the university. So deep, in fact, were the roots of his acceptance that today OU is still "swinging and swaying."

Dance music always has been, and probably always will be an integral part of Ohio University's social pattern. Dance bands were so popular and profitable during Sammy Kaye's campus days that leading a band enabled him to lease and maintain operation of his own club, the "Varsity Inn."

But a sharp contrast exists between the roles of dance music of Sammy Kaye's campus days and the present. While dancers swayed to Kaye's melodies they also listened. For the dance music of that day was also the popular music of the period.

But what of today's campus musician who cares to play more than dance

music, e.g. jazz. Little opportunity is afforded him to display his talents.

Recognizing this situation, an interested minor element of the university's students has undertaken the promotion of their preferred style of music—jazz. Though the plans of operation of these ambitious groups are sketchy, their approaches have a common hub—mass exposure of jazz.

A Step Beyond Exposure

But one such group, the Ohio University Jazz Forum, has taken a step beyond mere exposure of jazz and has dedicated itself to educating students in the medium.

One of the forum's founders explains her group's aims this way: "If we can stir awareness of jazz as an art and raise the level of jazz on the campus we've achieved our primary objective."

Another Forum member says, "We're not trying to force it (jazz) on anyone. All we want is an audience. If they listen they might like it. And if they like it they may be accepted as something to be encouraged on campus."

Jazz forum meetings, held bi-weekly, feature panel discussions, educational talks by qualified speakers and perfor-

mances of original compositions by forum members.

One of the most significant plans disclosed thus far by the forum is the initiation of a "Jazz Workshop-Clinic." This idea will involve not only OU, but any other universities with similar interests. The plan will call for each participating school to send a jazz group, as a representative of that college, to the campus of the hosting school.

Working on a round-robin system, this plan would benefit not only the home school, but the participating colleges as well.

A second program designed to help expose jazz on the campus, is the OU Center's Sunday Concert series. Throughout this school year, the Center has presented periodic programs of jazz and classical music on Sunday afternoons. Excellent attendance at these programs points to the fact that the campus will take an interest in these types of programs if they are well planned and scheduled.

A third plan, actually adopted in the Spring of 1958, is the all-campus jazz concert staged in Memorial Auditorium. With all the bands, combos and
(Continued on Page 22)

Colloquium For Engineers

ENGINEERING students attended 12 meetings during the past two months as part of the seventh annual colloquium held for the senior engineering students to broaden their outlook.

Various topics were discussed by outstanding people in their fields: Lawrence Worstell, an Athens attorney, talked on "Aspects to be Considered in Small Business Operations;" Dr. Paul Murphy, professor of classical languages, "Getting Started in Graduate Work."

Dean of Ohio State's College of Engineering Harold A. Bolz talked about "Ethical Problems Facing Young Engineers;" Dr. Eleanora L. Schmidt director of the OU Health Service spoke on "The Problem of Living;" Associate Professor of Music Gilbert A. Stephenson, "Music in Education."

"Planning for Financial Security," was Robert L. Morton's topic. He is a professor of education. Roger Connor, a director of the Royal McBee Corp. talked about "Patents and Invention" and Dr. George R. Klare, associate professor of psychology, "Readability and Communication."

Acting Dean of the College of Commerce Karl H. Krauskopf talked about "Problems in Attaining Marketing Efficiency." President of the Lorain Products Co. Paul Stocker, and OU trustee, talked on "Creativity in Engineering" and J. Glover Johnson, professor of religion and philosophy at Marietta College, "Religion as a Part of Normal Life."

Premier Held at Ohio U.

A WORLD premiere took place in Athens last month, when Ohio University's school of music presented "The Thief and the Hangman," by Abraham Ellstein and libretto by Morton Wishengrad.

"The Thief and the Hangman" is the winner of the seventh annual competition for a new American Chamber Opera sponsored by Ohio University. Ellstein, the composer, now a resident of New York City, is well known in Europe and America. Morton Wishengrad is the author of last season's Broadway success "The Rope Dancers."

Also on the program was a one-act opera, Jules Massenet's "The Portrait of Manon." A piano accompaniment for this short opera was by Ada Smalley Bors, '58.

The Ohio University Opera Orches-

tra, conducted by Dr. Karl Ahrendt accompanied "The Thief and the Hangman."

Both Ellstein and Wishengrad were present for the opening and were pleased with the performance. Mrs. Ellstein, a successful playwright, is the author of "The Fifth Season," produced by the Ohio University Theater in 1955.

Branches Show Increase

TOTAL enrollment in OU's six branches shows an increase over that of the second semester of last year.

Total registration of 1890 in Lancaster, Martins Ferry, Portsmouth, Zanesville, Chillicothe and Ironton represents an increase of 230 over last year, according to Dean Albert C. Gubitz.

An additional 100 students are enrolled in five special advanced courses

J-Prom Tickets Go On Sale To Ohio University Alumni

A LIMITED NUMBER of tickets are available for O. U. alumni for the 1959 J-Prom on May 16, according to Bob Kannan, 1959 J-Prom Chairman.

These tickets can be purchased for \$3.50 by writing to the 1959 J-Prom Committee, Box 700, Athens, Ohio. Please make all checks payable to the 1959 J-Prom Committee.

The dance will be held in the Center, Shively cafeteria and Jefferson cafeteria, with a big-name band slated for each location. The bands will be announced at a later date.

There have been some notable changes in voting rules and procedures, Ray Gargiulo, Rules Chairman, announced. The alumni may not vote.

PEGGY FRENCH
Publicity Committee
March 13, 1959

offered at the Atomic Plant in Waverly. The plant-site courses are subdivisions of the Portsmouth and Chillicothe branches.

Ohio University has maintained an uninterrupted branch program since 1946, under the direction of Dean Gubitz. Regular on-campus credit is given for branch courses and the same entrance standards are invoked at the branches as at the Athens campus.

Students Get Fellowships

THREE Ohio University seniors were among 1200 superior American and Canadian students chosen as recipients of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

Layne Longfellow of Jackson, Edmund J. Bender of Cleveland and Zon Shumway of Tekonsha, Mich. are permitted to choose the graduate school they wish to attend and will receive a living allowance of \$1500 plus the full cost of tuition and fees. Longfellow and Shumway have decided to attend the University of Michigan and Bender will enroll in the graduate school of the University of Indiana.

Selection was made from more than 7000 candidates who were rigorously screened by committees of faculty members. The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, backed by a \$25 million grant from the Ford Foundation, is for outstanding students interested in preparing for college teaching professions.

Last year six OU seniors received these fellowships.

Management Conference

THE SECOND ANNUAL Regional Conference on Management met in Athens on March 13. The program was sponsored by the Athens and Ohio University chapters of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

"Training Programs in Industry" was the theme of the day's talks, panel discussions and workshop sessions.

The Society for Advancement of Management is the oldest of its type in the United States. In competition among 141 chapters, the OU group has placed among the top six universities in each of the last five years.

Summer and Smoke

THE OHIO University Theatre turned out a successful production of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" last month. In fact the turnout was so great that the play was given two extra performances.

Playing to capacity audiences for nine nights, "Summer and Smoke" directed by Cosmo Catalano an assistant professor of dramatic art and speech, in theatre-in-the-round style with the audience seated on all four sides of the acting area.

Dr. Paul L. Noble Named Dean of Commerce College

DR. PAUL L. NOBLE, a 1942 graduate of OU who has been on the Ohio State University faculty and administrative staff since 1947, will become Dean of the College of Commerce July 1.

He will succeed Dr. Karl H. Krauskopf, professor of advertising, who has been acting dean of the college since 1957, when former Dean Clark E. Myers left the university to become director of an Advanced Management Institute in Lussanne, Switzerland.

A native of Cleveland, Dr. Noble received his master's and doctorate degrees from OSU in the specialities of accounting, economics and finance. He was on the accounting and management faculties for nine years and then served for a year as controller for the Ohio Department of Highways. He returned to OSU in 1957 as assistant treasurer.

Dr. Noble is married and the father of two sons, aged nine and seven, and a daughter four.

Prof to Study in Europe

DR. JOHN D. BERGSAGEL, assistant professor of musicology has been awarded a Senior Arts Fellowship by the Canada Council of Ottawa. He will be on leave of absence from Ohio U. during the academic year of 1959-60 to do research in England.

Dr. Bergsagel's fellowship is in support of a research project in the field of early Tudor music from the period of the reigns of Henry VIII and Henry VII. He has been engaged in the study for several months, and the award will enable him to continue his work by consulting original manuscript sources in various English libraries and cathedrals.

He will be accompanied to England by his wife and their two children, Eric and Kim. The family plans to stay either in Oxford or Cambridge. Eric was born in Oxford while Dr. Bergsagel was engaged in research there during the 1953-54 school year.

Born in Canada, Dr. Bergsagel did his undergraduate work at the University of Manitoba where he took the A.B. degree; he also holds a Bachelor of Music degree from St. Olaf College, and a Licentiate from the Royal Academy of Music in London, England. His graduate work was done at Cornell University where he received



Dr. Paul L. Noble, '42

the Ph.D. in Musicology.

He joined the faculty of Ohio University as musicologist and director of the University chorus and the opera workshop in 1955.

Cyprus Study Reported

DR. ROY FAIRFIELD, assistant professor of government, presented a paper, "The Birth of a New Nation: Cyprus," at the annual meeting of the Ohio Association of Economists and Political Scientists at OSU last month.

He became interested in Cyprus while spending the academic year 1953-54 on a Fulbright study in Athens, Greece. He witnessed student demonstrations against the British, and saw Athens University faculty members march to the tomb of the unknown soldier to pledge loyalty to the cause of Enosis by laying a wreath on the monument.

Dean Visits Liberia

DEAN F. N. HAMBLIN left for Liberia in Western Africa last month on behalf of the U. S. Department of State. He will return the middle of April.

As part of a four-man evaluation team, Dean Hamblin will take a close look at the social and economic structure of Liberia in order to evaluate the possibilities of U. S. economic and technical assistance programs. Dean Hamblin will concentrate on the country's educational system.

Two employees of the U. S. Department of State and an agricultural expert are serving as the other members of the evaluation team.

Professor and Former Faculty Member Die

GEORGE W. CLARK, who was a member of the Ohio University engineering staff for 28 years and Dr. D. B. GREEN, who was chairman of the electrical engineering department for 20 years, died during the month of February.

Serving as vice-president and president of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, Professor Clark was also a senior sanitarian for the U. S. Public Health Service and spent two summers on USPHS duty with the Atomic Energy Commission in Nevada. He was also a partner in the Athens firm of Clark and Shecter, consulting engineers and surveyors. He had been an instructor in civil engineering at the American University in Biarritz, France in 1945.

Dr. D. B. Green, a member of the OU faculty for 33 years, died February 20 in a Columbus hospital after several month's illness. In 1957 he was relieved of the chairmanship in the electrical engineering department and was succeeded by Dr. Roger C. Quisenberry. In 1955 Dr. Green was appointed a member of the American delegation to the International Commission on Illumination in Zurich, Switzerland. He had been an adviser to the student organization AIEE-IRE which is a joint organization of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Nuclear Technology Grant

A GRANT of \$64,577 from the Atomic Energy Commission was awarded to Ohio University for the extension of the nuclear technology training curriculum.

The larger portion of the grant \$36,500 will be used to expand the present neutron physics laboratory providing for a course in neutron physics, said Dr. Charles Randall, chairman of the physics department and head of the committee designed to extend the nuclear technology program at OU.

The remainder, \$28,077, will be used to purchase equipment to set up a new radio chemical laboratory in the chemistry department.

Ohio University was one of some 40 schools receiving grants from the AEC. The committee, composed of 12 people representing five departments, was formed about a year ago. Their proposal to the commission was presented in May.

Professor Receives Honor From Physics Society

DR. CHARLES A. RANDALL, chairman of the department of physics, has been elected to Fellowship in the American Physical Society.

The honor was bestowed upon Dr. Randall by the Society's National Council at its annual meeting in New York City in February. Formal presentation was made by Professor K. K. Darrow, of Columbia University, Secretary of the American Physical Society, which was founded in 1899. This is the first time an Ohio University Physicist has become a Fellow in the Society.

Elected to Fellowship are "—only such persons who have contributed to the advancement of physics by such independent, original research, or have rendered other special services to the cause of the science."

Dr. Randall has conducted extensive research in cosmic rays, having been a member of four cosmic ray expeditions to the Colorado mountains. He is currently directing a research project sponsored by the National Science Foundation investigating cosmic rays at high altitudes.

Dr. Conant Visits Campus

FORMER ambassador to Western Germany Dr. James B. Conant spoke to students and faculty on "Germany and Communism" at a convocation in February.



Dr. William R. Butler, '50

The former Harvard president from 1933 to 1945 referred to the German situation as "grim and unpleasant topic." He said the Soviet Union has failed to gain the confidence of East Germans chiefly because the Western Sector stands as a constant reminder that the alternative to communism is freedom.

Other campus visitors during the past month and a half have been the Roger Wagner Chorale, the Juilliard String Quartet, the Pasquier Trio and cellist Leonard Rose.

Dr. William Butler Chosen As Next OU Dean of Men

PRESIDENT BAKER has announced the appointment of Dr. William R. Butler, presently dean of men and an assistant professor on the Milwaukee campus of the University of Wisconsin, as Dean of Men at Ohio University. He will begin his duties July 1.

Dr. Butler, who received his bachelor of science degree in 1950 and master's degree in 1951 from OU, will succeed Dean Maurel Hunkins. In the position of dean of men at OU for the past 12 years, Dean Hunkins will assume his duties in the newly created position of director of public occasions and special services in the fall.

While working toward a doctoral degree in education, Dr. Butler served as assistant dean of men and foreign student adviser at Kansas University. He has been at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee branch since 1957.

Dr. Butler and his wife, Virginia Lou Ault Butler who is a 1951 graduate of OU, have three children.

Contribute to Yearbook

MABEL OLSON, assistant professor of education, and Agnes Eisen, assistant professor of education and teacher training, were honored at a February luncheon in Chicago as contributors to the 1959 Yearbook of the National Association for Student Teaching.

Dr. John J. Evans, director of student teaching, appeared on the program of the meeting held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Assistant Dean of the College of Education Gilford Crowell represented OU at the meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education during February.

Research Grants Received

TWO NEW RESEARCH grants totaling \$22,700 have been awarded to Ohio University. The largest, valued at \$14,000, will be used for the support of research entitled "Thermal Cyclization of Diolefins and Related Compounds," under the direction of Dr. William D. Huntsman, associate professor of chemistry.

Dr. Jesse H. Day, chairman of the OU department of chemistry, will direct research financed by the other grant, worth \$8,700. It will be a study of the "Effects of Temperature on the Ultraviolet and Visible Spectra of Thermochromic Compounds."

DR. JAMES B. CONANT (center) chats with Fred L. Johnson, '22, chairman of the OU Board of Trustees (left), and President John C. Baker.



Canton

President John C. Baker addressed more than 80 Ohio University alumni at a meeting in Canton March 16. The meeting, held in the Belden Hotel, also was attended by representatives from Miami, Kent State and Ohio State University.

Dr. Baker spoke on the state universities responsibilities in the future of

higher education. He estimated that most state universities in Ohio will double in enrollment in the next ten to fifteen years.

Alumni secretary Martin L. Hecht presided at the dinner affair and Canton chapter president John Meeks gave the welcoming address. The chapter president also presented Dr. Baker with a surprise gift from the Canton group. The present is a collection of records

by Dr. Ernst Von Dohnanyi, celebrated composer who visits the campus each spring. The meeting introduced a new type of program in which state university alumni invite former students from their sister universities to attend the meetings.

Cleveland Women

The Cleveland Women's Club met March 9 to choose the recipients for their scholarships for next year. They also discussed the Theatre Party at the Playhouse-Drury Theatre at 7:30 on April 26th. Tickets at \$2.15 can be



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James Wisda, '09 San Marino

Donald Warthen, '53 Los Angeles

Howard Wendell, '34 Pacific Palisades

secured from Mrs. Jan Flynn, MO3-7381 or Mrs. Betty Mohlar, AC6-5383. The president Ruth Hacker Millhoff reported that the sections have nominated their officers and elections will take place next month.

Scenes at left were taken at Canton alumni meeting in the Belden Hotel, March 16.

Plan now to attend . . .

ALUMNI DAY

Saturday, June 6

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

- 9:30 A.M. Bus Tours—Classes of 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929—
From the University Center
- 11:30 A.M. Alumni Luncheon—University Center Ballroom
- 2:30 P.M. Reunion Class Pictures
- 3:30 P.M. Bus Tours—Classes of 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954—
From the University Center
- 6:30 P.M. Commencement Supper—"On the Green"—In Case of
Rain—University Center
- 7:15 P.M. Band Concert—"On the Green"—In Case of Rain—
Alumni Memorial Auditorium
- 8:30 P.M. Class Round-up—University Center Ballroom
Returning alumni and their guests will be housed in
university dormitories, operated on a hotel-type basis.
Reunion classes will be assigned to dormitories so that
each reunion group will be together.

100th Anniversary of The OU Alumni Association

Cleveland Men

The Westside Bobcat Club met at the Robinhood Inn March 3. Marty Hecht and Frank Richey attended the meeting. Tony DiBiasio showed a 15-minute film to the 30 members who attended the meeting. Plans were discussed for a forthcoming dance and the financial report was given.

Akron Women

Forty-seven women attended the February meeting of the Akron Association of Ohio University Women held at the home of Mrs. John Davis. The program included a discussion of hat design and construction by a designer of custom made millinery.

Stark County

The Ohio University Mothers Club of Greater Cleveland with a membership of 381 will charter seven busses to Athens for Mother's Weekend beginning May 1. President of the club is Mrs. Albert Reid.

Tokyo

The Tokyo chapter of the OU alumni association held a meeting January 31 in a Japanese restaurant. The group, originally formed to greet President Baker when he visited the far east last summer, now meets regularly, with attendance increasing at each meeting.

AT TOKYO ALUMNI MEETING, front row, left to right, are a waitress, David Mocklar, Mrs. James Brehmer, Mr. Brehmer, Charles Orr, Mrs. Orr, Lea Cattabianni, and a waitress. Standing, same order, are Tom Petrus, Toshitumi Ochiai, Ichiro Seto, Mrs. Seto, Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Mr. Morgan, Michika Sato, Robert West, Mrs. West, Mrs. Petrus, Mrs. Cattabianni, and a waitress.



Bobcat Roundup

By Rowland Congdon, '49

TWO OF OHIO University's four spring sports teams are being rated as pre-season favorites in their respective Mid-American Conference races.

So far, through the fall and winter sports seasons, five other Bobcat teams have been unable to cop championships.

Considered the best bets to bring first place finishes are Coach Bob Wren's baseballers and Coach Kermit Blosser's golfers. The golf squad is defending champion.

The track squad of Coach Stan Huntsman which rose to second place last year was dealt a blow when hurdler and broad jumper Bob Harrison was declared scholastically ineligible for participation this spring. "He was worth 15 points a meet to us, and losing him will hurt our chances for the top spot," the youthful Huntsman exclaimed.

Both the baseball and golf squads began indoor practices early in February in preparation for early Southern trips over the Easter vacation period. Coach Bob Wren had his baseballers on the new diamond about a week before the first game, earlier than in several years.

New Baseball Diamond

For the first time in many, many years, a Bobcat nine will call a new field "home". The present diamond is located in the deep right field area of the old playing area on which site is now being built the new physical education building. For the time being, temporary bleachers will be erected, but the plan is to eventually have a permanent, covered grandstand. Concrete block dugouts have already been placed at the diamond.

Wren somewhat dispels the "favorite" tag placed on his squad by stating, "We lost our entire starting infield,

our catcher and left fielder. Except for the pitching staff, we'll have only two seniors in the starting lineup."

But the pitching staff and the return of All-American centerfielder Lamar Jacobs, plus Wren's recognized ability to teach the newcomers the tricks of the trade, give a hopeful outlook to the season.

Three veteran pitchers will see the bulk of the mound work. These are Southpaw Mickey Urban, co-captain along with Jacobs; Bob Russell, a righthander from Navarre, and Ralph Nuzum, right-handed service returnee back for his final season.

Myron Stallsmith at second base will be the other senior in the starting lineup. He is also returning after a year's layoff. Catching will be handled by Sophomore Armand O'Neil, a left handed hitter from Milford, N. H. At first base will be another left-hand hitting sophomore, Vince Scales, from Charleston, W. Va. and the third "lefty" in the lineup will be right fielder Rudy Kalfas, a junior from Cleveland. This will give the Bobcats more left hand hitting punch than they have had for some time.

At shortstop is sure-handed Bob Maver, a Cleveland junior, and at third base is Gary Wade, a junior from Springfield. Dale Bandy, Portsmouth junior who was battling Wade for the hot corner position, broke an ankle at the beginning of the season.

Flanking Jacobs in left field will be Bruce Johnson, a Portsmouth junior.

Three sophomore pitchers with promise are Ed Pentecost of Hamilton, Dick Butler of Rocky River and Tom Kochendorfer of Toledo, all right handers.

The baseball team opened its season at Davidson, N. C., on March 26, in the first of a five-game Southern trip over Easter vacation.

Golfers Go South

The golfers also went South over Easter and had four dual matches in North Carolina and Virginia as well as the annual tournament at Greenbrier Country Club, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The Bobcats are defending champions of this affair as well as of the Ohio Intercollegiate Tournament and the Mid-American Conference meet.

Blosser has all of the personnel returning who were point-getters in each of the last two tournaments. These are Bill Santor, Youngstown, Intercollegiate medalist; Charles Vandlik, Mansfield, low average golfer on the team last season; Larry Snyder, Athens, five times Athens Country Club champion; Bill Gore, Akron, and Bill Turner, Fairborn. Turner joined the first three in winning the Intercollegiate, and Gore replaced Turner in the point-getting for the conference meet. All the above are juniors.

Lack of space prohibits information at this time on the track and tennis teams. More on these teams, which open seasons after Easter vacation, will be found in the next issue of the ALUMNUS.

MOST VALUABLE Bobcat Basketball player of the year, Bob Anderson (2nd from right) is congratulated by Frank Boumholtz, speaker at the OU winter sports banquet. Looking on are Dutch Trautwein, assistant athletic director (left), and Jim Snyder, head basketball coach.



Prosperity At The Natatorium

By Bob Moore, '59

ANY PERSON who enters Ohio University's Natatorium shortly after the start of a Bobcat swimming meet is surprised at the sight before him. He cannot find a seat and he is many times "lucky" to find standing room. This late-comer realizes that a change has taken place in the attitudes of the student body toward this winter sport.

Swimming has become a popular spectator sport at OU. No longer does it flounder unnoticed at the bottom of the POST sports page. No longer is it disregarded by students as an uninteresting sporting event. Swimming has blossomed into a major sport which is challenging basketball for headlines and student interest.

"Burns gets better every time he swims . . . The medley relay team has turned in the best time of conference schools . . . Can we win the conference championship?" These comments are typical of those heard in sport discussions around dorms, fraternities and campus hangouts.

How has this spark of interest been generated to the student body? It is impossible to isolate a factor as the motivating force, but the fact that the team is a winner and should continue to win is a major contributor.

The team, coached by Bob Bartels, has not been defeated in dual competition at home in two seasons and prospects for continued success are bright. Only three men from this year's squad will be lost through graduation.

An All-Time Great

One reason for the team's success and the optimistic view toward the future is All-American Tom Burns (see cover). Burns has already established himself as one of Ohio U's all-time great freestylers. He currently ranks among the best in the country in the 50 yard freestyle.

"Tom's potential has not yet been realized," said Bartels. "He could set national records if he continues to develop at his present pace," continued the bespectacled coach.

The modest junior has smashed records at a terrifying pace. He holds the Mid-American and varsity

records in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

Recently, at the Mid-American championships, Burns churned the waters as if he was raised there. He completed the 50 in the amazing time of 22.2 seconds, which is only .3 of a second shy of the existing world mark. It represents an improvement of .5 of a second over his previous best time that earned him the honor of All-American in 1958.

Burns has an excellent opportunity to become the NCAA 50 yard freestyle champion this year. His time at the conference championships was .2 of a second better than the time required to win last year's NCAA championship. His time of 50.1 in the 100 could earn him All-American status in this event.

Swimming Wasn't The Goal

The modest commerce major did not come to OU with the intentions of participating in swimming. His high school, Ross Township, was too small to participate in swimming so Tom concentrated his efforts on football; confining his swimming activities to the local YMCA. However, once he arrived at OU, he decided to try his hand at varsity swimming. This decision is one for which Bartels is grateful.

By carefully training under the watchful eye of Bartels, a former Ohio State swimming star, Burns has developed into a potential NCAA champion. However, in regard to Burns' natural ability, Bartels has said, "God has given Tom Burns a lot more than Bob Bartels ever will."

Top performances in fancy diving, a crowd-pleasing event, have helped to develop interest in the sport. Hobie Billingsley, former NCAA diving champ, has developed the two best divers in the Mid-American in three-meter board competition. Mac Morrison, Athens, and Don Stuchell, Fairborn, electrified the crowds with their coordination and poise as they executed difficult dives on the high board.

The Akron area has been a great benefactor to the success of the swimming squad. Almost half the

team hails from this area and many of these men are important point-getters.

Tom Boyce, a sophomore, is the Mid-American champion in both the 100 and 200 yard butterfly. He holds the school record in the butterfly and he was outstanding in the 200 yard breaststroke. In dual competition, the fiery Boyce consistently was a double winner.

Other Outstanding Men

One-two position in the butterfly in most meets was made possible by the efforts of Bob Kinney, former Akron scholastic star. Kinney teamed with Boyce, Burns and Jim Forsythe, OU's leading backstroker, to set a new Mid-American and varsity record in the 400 yard medley relay.

Senior Bruce Tompkin, co-captain with Morrison, and Carl Catt are two more Akron boys who were important to the success of the team. Both men were members of the powerful freestyle relay team.

Don Hunt, Dayton and Bob Eastman, Shaker Heights, shared honors in the distance freestyle events. Hunt garnered valuable points in the 220, while Eastman placed high in 440 competition. It was Eastman's performance against Bowling Green that insured the Bobcats of their first victory over the Falcons in several seasons. This victory was the highlight of the season.

Swimmers Praise Coach

OU's strength in dual meets has depended on its ability to cop second and third position in addition to first place. The points earned from placing men in these positions decide the outcome of many meets. Therefore, the efforts of such men as Walt Coleman, Brunswick and Ernie Maglisco, Massillon cannot go unrecognized. Both men could be counted on to score when the chips were down.

"The success of the squad can be attributed to the fact that the boys swim their hearts out in every meet," said Bartels.

"Bartels sets an example for us and creates an intense desire to win," admiringly said one of the leading swimmers.

Among the Alumni

1920

JOHN W. GALBREATH was elected to the board of directors of General Public Service Corporation, a closed-end investment company listed on the NY Stock Exchange and traded on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.

1921

DR. JULIAN L. ARCHER was appointed dean of graduate studies at Western Illinois University. He has been on the staff there since 1931 and was director of the extension department for a number of years.

1922

EVERETT RALSTON was appointed as executive head of the Belle Valley Local School System. He has had 24 years experience in the education field and the past eight years in industry.

1924

FRANCES HUNKER KLEIN, who had been the Messenger's Middleport correspondent for 22 years, has retired from active reporting.

1925

CLINTON S. POSTON was appointed credit specialist for the Farm Bureau Agriculture Credit Corporation in Columbus.

1927

DEAN F. KITTLE and his wife, LUCILLE WOOD KITTLE, '26, are teaching at Shawnee Consolidated School near Lima.

MARY BROKAW is a cataloguer at the Auburn City Library in Auburn, Alabama.

1928

HELEN DORST DOBBIE is a home economics teacher at West High School in Akron.

1929

DONALD PETTIT is manager of the G. R. Kinney Corp. shoe store in Zanesville.

1930

DELOS MARCY is a psychologist with the Veterans Administration in Louisville, Ky.

HENRIETTA HOOK is a kindergarten teacher in Cleveland.

EDMOND ROUND, who graduated from Western Reserve, is a dentist in Lyndhurst.

1931

MARGARET REED is an accounting clerk at The Farm Bureau Coop. Assn. in Columbus.

DR. WARD HALSTEAD, director of psychological laboratories at the University of Chicago's medical school, gave an illustrative talk at the Ohio University Career Days meeting in February.

JOHN NELSON SIMPSON is in charge of plant protection at the Frigidaire Division of General Motors in Dayton.

1932

HENRY SCHWIER is in the quality control department at Westinghouse in Mansfield.

EUNICE SENSEL is teaching after receiving her degree from Ashland College.

RUDOLPH MACHAN is a physician in Mamaroneck, New York. He received his medical degree from the University of Cincinnati.

JOHN GIFT is associated with Nites Auto Supply Co. in Dunbar, W. Va.

HARRISON SLAUGHTER, a lawyer, is a partner with a Washington, D. C. law firm.

PHILLIP ONG is assistant to the president of the Sunday Creek Coal Co. in Nelsonville.

1933

T. DYE BARNHOUSE is the highway division engineer for division 6 in Ohio.

RUTH MAYER CRAWFORD recently received a master's degree in education from Miami University.

GLENN BROOMALL is an automobile dealer in Salem, Ohio.

MARIAN MILLIGAN is an account clerk for the department of mental hygiene and correction at the Cambridge State Hospital in Cambridge.

MARY MAHONEY is a clerk typist in Minerva.

GEORGE MEYERS is real estate manager and vice president of the Benedum Trees Company in Pittsburgh.

1934

MARY JENKINS HIGGINS is living in Augusta, Georgia.

ROYAL LOCHNER is a manufacturing agent in the air conditioning field. He lives Rocky River.



DR. STANLEY DOUGAN, '14, poses with Dr. Laurence H. Snyder, new president of the University of Hawaii, at an inaugural banquet in Honolulu last month. Dr. Dougan, a retired surgeon, represented Ohio University's President, Dr. John C. Baker, at the inauguration of Dr. Snyder. The document in Dr. Dougan's hand is an official message of congratulations from Dr. Baker.

JOHN HERBSTIS plant engineer at the Babcock and Wilcox Co. He was recently appointed as a member of the civic affairs committee of the Barberton Area Chamber of Commerce.

1935

HARLEY SPIRES was honored with a "This Is Your Life" party by the Knights of Columbus. He has been financial secretary for 25 years.

EVELYN STEELE PHILLIPS, Widow of Frank Phillips, is working at Michigan State University.

1936

MARIAN BAESEL is secretary to the plant superintendent at Union Carbide Plastics in Marietta.

HELEN VERBA is a home economist at the Frigidaire Division of GMC in Dayton.

DONALD SPIES is an architect. He lives in Columbus.

DR. RILEY GASKILL has been granted a two-year leave of absence from Central Michigan College, where he is an associate professor of psychology and education, to accept an assignment as Teacher Training Adviser to the Royal Laos Government in Southeast Asia for the International Cooperation Administration in Washington.

1937

H. FLOYD GIBSON is a divisional operating manager at Lazarus in Columbus.

ABRAHAM RESNICK is a manufacturer of men's clothing in Havana, Cuba.

JUANITA REXROAD is an elementary school teacher in Mahone, W. Va.

1938

KATHERINE LAMA, who has operated an accounting business for the past 13 years, has petitioned for the position of Village clerk in Middleport.

CHARLES ROMIG is owner of the industrial roofing and sheet metal business, Romig Roofing Co., in St. Clairsville.

1939

DR. LEONARD WHITE is supervisor of guidance and testing services for Muskingum County and Zanesville City Schools.

HARRY MCNEER is general manager of new car sales and service in Portsmouth.

1940

JACK RICKETTS is with Timken Roller Bearing Co. in Canton.

EMMET RAMEY is the district commercial manager for Ohio Bell in Zanesville.

ROBERTA NUTE WILDE and her husband have an art-craft and school supply store in Cincinnati.

ALFRED KENNEDY is assistant cashier at the Anaconda Company in Sayville, N. Y.

ROBERT SCHULTHEIS is a professional civil engineer and surveyor and owner of a consulting engineering firm in Marietta.



G. WALLACE ROBB, '42, president of the Indiana chapter of the American Marketing Association, has recently been appointed manager of the marketing studies department of Eli Lilly and Company, pharmaceuticals.

He has been with the company in the market research division since 1947 when he received a masters degree in business administration from the University.

GEORGE BOOTH is an art director at Paris and Peart in New York City.

1941

WILLIAM MERKEL is associated with the Washington Post & Times Herald.

ANA C. MIESSE, executive director of the YWCA in Racine, Wisconsin, is included among "Who's Who of American Women."

WILLIAM POVTAJ is branch manager in Youngstown for Monroe Calculating Machine Company, Inc.

DAVID DORWARD is a purchasing agent with a general contractor in Columbus.

CHARLES LOVE is plant manager of the newly-designated Masaic Tile Co. in Zanesville.

CHARLES MOWERY is manager of a Sherwin-Williams Paint Store in Circleville.

RICHARD ROBINSON is division sales manager of Mallard Inc. in Marietta.

1942

A. L. LLOYD is manager of the accounting office at the F. C. Russell Company in Columbiana.

CLARA SCIPIONE WIAND recently received a master of arts in education degree from Western Reserve University.

WILLIAM MECHEM is chairman of the Athens County Republican executive committee.

DEAN LOVETT is the general mine superintendent at the Peaker Run Coal Co. in Marietta.

LEONA ALGEO FOX has been working with Fulbright International Exchange teachers.

1943

DAVID FERGUS is an assistant professor of chemistry at Broome Technical Community College in Binghamton, New York.

FOREST GAERY is teaching industrial arts in Maple Heights.

DONALD HUGHES has been the pathologist at St. Rita's Hospital in Lima for the past five years.

WILLIAM MCARTHUR is a salesman for Wilson Sporting Goods. He lives in Washington, C. H.

ROY NIGGEL is a practicing chiropractor with an office located in Brownsburg, Indiana.

DALE ENGLE has been making television appearances.

1944

BEN LIVINGSTON is an instructor of chemistry at Louisiana State University in New Orleans.

VICTOR CODY is an attorney with Stanley Vrabec in Cleveland.

MARY ELLEN CHRISTMAN is a nurse. She lives in Vandalia, Ohio.

CHARLES PAUL is with the Mead Paper Co. in Chillicothe.

ANTHONY MONTEROSSO, who received his bachelor of law degree from Duke, is a practicing attorney in New Britain, Conn.

R. HENRY KLINE is a social case worker in Van Nuys, Calif.

1945

LOUIS ANDREWS is a plumbing and heating contractor in Cincinnati.

DR. SHEILA GRAHAM MORRISON, assistant professor at OSU, is supervisor of the outpatient service at the OSU Speech and Hearing Clinic.

MARY ELLA SCOTT RASCHE has four children, ages one to 12, and lives at 3036 Tremont Road in Columbus.

1946

DAVID C. FLANAGAN is teaching instrumental music in Findlay Public Schools and at Bluffton College. He is a member of the Lima Symphony.

DAVID LEVINE is a sales representative on the New York Stock Exchange with Dreyfus & Co.

J. EARL JOVIK is a die maker in Grafton, Ohio. He owns his own farm in Lorain County.

CHARLES PHEANIS is a dentist in Greenfield, Ohio.

DAVE FLANAGAN appeared with the Lima Symphony Orchestra where he is concertmaster and assistant conductor.

1947

RICHARD KOLDA received a master of arts degree in music from Western Reserve in February.

CHARLES BURDETTE is an advertising manager in Fort Myers, Florida.

1948

DONNA LEE BURTON is a teacher at Lakewood High School.

RICHARD WILCOX was recently ordained to service at the First Christian Church at Sylvania.

FRANK WODARSKY is with Hoskins and Sells in Hawaii.

JUNE ROSE SWARTZLANDER is a housewife in Kendallville, Indiana.

1949

PAUL ENGER is a salesman for Fuller Brush Industrial division.

JACK BROWN is a band instructor at a junior high school in Hagerstown, Md.

NELLIE BROWN BURNS is a night supervisor at the Chillicothe Hospital.

MARK WYLIE basketball coach at Gallipolis, was named coach of the year by the sportswriters and sportscasters in South-eastern Ohio.

DOROTHY MERICH is secretary to the vice president and controller for Basic Incorporated in Cleveland.

HERMAN RICKARD, who has earned a bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from Ohio State, is doing research in dairy science for the United States Dairy Assoc.

RICHARD SOVISH is working in organic chemistry at the Dow Chemical Company.

DICK SHRIDER, head basketball coach at Miami, gave the address to the South-eastern Ohio basketball players in March.

ROBERT JUDY is serving his administrative residency at Jefferson Medical College Hospital in Philadelphia.

WILMER GOFF is with North American in Columbus.

1950

The Dow Chemical Company of Midland, Michigan has notified our office of three 1950 graduates who are with their company. FRED BEUTEL is in sales, IRA DAVIS is a junior salesman in Indianapolis, and GILBERT LAYNE is a chemist in new basic research.

ANDREW PAVLIK is a field representative of the Department of Highway Safety in 14 Southeastern Ohio counties.

RICHARD SEIPLE is a salesman for Seiple Lithograph Co. in Canton.

JOSELP HOLMAN, JR. is a ceramic tile contractor in Middletown.

AARON ISAAC McDERMOTT is an application draftsman for Lennox Industries, Inc. in Columbus.

JAMES LAW is an extrusion operator at the Dupont Plant in Washington, W. Va.

PHILLIP HERMAN is an insurance salesman. He lives in New Haven, Conn.

CHARLES ALBERT PIGNOTTI is assistant professor of surgery and clinical obstetrics at Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

Wanted — An Audience

(Continued from Page 12)

vocal acts on campus participating, this show met with great success in its initial performance.

But what is the source of personnel for these bands, combos and vocal acts?

Along with the steadily increasing enrollment at the university, there has been an equally steadily increasing infiltration of jazz, or jazz-influenced musicians. These musicians, an unusual lot with idealistic attitudes about music in general and jazz in particular, are basically a deep, searching, sometimes creative, sometimes trite, breed. For the most part, their sole aim in jazz is self expression. Few entertain more than day dreams of eventually becoming professional musicians, jazz or other wise. Rather, many feel their futures lie in teaching, while others pursue careers in fields apart from music.

Jazz musicians aren't new to Ohio University. Their kind, though probably devotees of Dixieland or swing, could have been found in Sammy

Kaye's campus bands.

But one important element has denied success to the campus jazzman as it has to countless professionals elsewhere—public acceptance.

Scores of talented musicians have entered college anxious to "sound their wares" (jazz vernacular for 'play'). A few of them have had that "something different" to present to the campus audience. But, because no one is interested enough to listen, they soon become discouraged and give up.

As one jazz musician, a senior, explains his "surrender"—"What's the sense in beating your head against a wall? For three years I carried a flag for something that most people didn't know existed."

It is difficult to analyze jazz and find a concrete reason for its lack of acceptance. Some feel that because it is related to, and in a sense, a product of classical music it is "too far over my head." They feel that, unlike popular music, it is too complex in structure to understand.

Still another school points an accus-

ing finger at jazz's over-emphasized association with the "Beat Generation" and the "Bohemian Set" and brands it a radical form, and therefore one to be avoided.

But if this argument is valid, jazz would necessarily have to be considered a product of the fifties—and such is not the case. Jazz, in its general form, dates back to the early Negro spirituals and the classics; and even modern jazz was introduced before World War II.

Perhaps the best answer is the simplest—and the most unrevealing—"I don't like it and I don't know why."

Nevertheless, a fertile field of talented musicians stands idle, awaiting the opportunity for exposure. And moreover, at least in the eyes of its promoters, one of this nation's most vital contributions to world culture lies undeveloped and even unknown on the campus.

But, if intelligent planning of good programs can arouse student interest, perhaps a "rally around the jazz flag" will get an adequate program off the ground.

1951

DAVID ALBERT has become a member of the Tunick and Ferris law firm in Greenwich, Connecticut.

JOHN MITOVICH received an award by Industry Magazine for his contribution to the wider understanding of public issues.

MARY BEEKER SHELDON is in library research service for Encyclopedia Britannica in Chicago.

FRED KURTZ, an insurance agent for State Farm Insurance Co., lives in Berea.

LEO MATVAY, who attended Cleveland Marshall Law School, is a mechanical design engineer at North American Aviation International Airport in Los Angeles.

SHIRLEY ROSENBLATT MOORE, a registered nurse, lives in Warrensville Heights.

JOSEPH MAHNE is an airline pilot for Capital Airlines. His home is in Alexandria, Va.

CLAUDE LAW is a mechanic in Parkersburg.

THOMAS SHRIDER, who graduated from Ohio State's dental school, is a dentist in Cincinnati.

1952

JOSEPH KOVACIC is working in organic chemistry at Dow Chemical Co. HARRISON SCOTT is also with this company in the analytical laboratories.

PAUL L. WINEMILLER is studying at the School of Missions in Chicago.

VERA MOLOHOSKEY has been selected as recreation supervisor in Alaska for two years beginning last February. The announcement comes from the Department of the Army in Washington, D. C.

NATHAN LEVINE is a civilian technical advisor for the Military Aid Mission to Turkey.

WILMA SARAFAN LEVIN is a elementary teacher in Monsey, New York.

THEODORE GOODSON is a foreman at Republic Steel in Warren.

ROY HUPP, living in Newark, is a life insurance agent for Prudential.

JOSEPH MORAN, who earned his degree of doctor of surgical chiropody, is practicing in Hillsboro.

LEE McCLURE is an industrial engineer in the lighting division at Westinghouse Electric in Cleveland.

1953

SVEN NORDIN is a special representative in the sales division for Dow Chemicals.

DONALD PEASE, editor of the Oberlin News-Tribune, returned to the campus to speak to students at the annual Career Days program.

PAUL CRAWFORD, who has been an instructor at the Portsmouth Branch, was transferred by the Ohio Power Company to their Newark office. He has been a personnel supervisor for the company for several years.

ROBERT BARKUS, a first lieutenant in the Air Force, is working on high speech electronic digital computers for the S.A.G.E.

1954

WILLIAM ABRAHAM, an Athens attorney, has assumed command of the Athens' National Guard company.

JOHN MEEKS is manager of the life department of Erlsten Agency in Canton.

MARY ELLEN WALDECK GRONER is a second-grade teacher in Warren.

HELEN CLARK KABAT is a part-time medical technologist in San Antonio, Texas.

JANE MORLEY BARD is a teacher in a superior school in East Cleveland.

JEROME ALPNER recently received his master of arts degree in speech and hearing therapy from Western Reserve University.

PHILLIP LAVELLE is the first administrative assistant to the Democratic congressman from the 10th Congressional district.

PATRICIA SMITH is teaching in Marietta this year. She toured Europe last summer.

JAMES JOHNSON was in the service for two years assigned to special services.

JOAN HOFFMAN is an executive secretary with the Hoffman Advertising, Inc. in New York.

JOHN DRASLER is a holiday buyer for American Greetings Corp.

JACK OAKLEY was recently named president of the Athens County Insurance Agents Association.

JAMES KUMPF, a first lieutenant in the Air Force, is at Wright Patterson AFB.

MYRON HENRY has joined the staff of the Industrial Publishing Company in Cleveland.

ROBERT KURITA is a registered pharmacist in Greeley, Colorado.

C. WILBUR LAWRENCE is a banker in Columbus.

ALAN SPROUSE is a salesman for Dow Chemicals.

DR. RUDOLPH GEORGE MOC is serving his internship in St. Vincent Charity Hospital in Cleveland.

CAROLE COLLINS is a staff member at Babies and Childrens Hospital in Cleveland.

PETER LEVITCH is a publisher's representative in Massapequa, New York.

ROLLAND RUTH is a marketing major at Akron University.

ROBERT KUTSCHER is an art supervisor at Custer in Monroe, Mich.

1955

GORDON HARTZELL is with the Dow Chemical Company in Midland, Michigan.

JOAN LOONEY, who earned a BS degree in nursing from Johns Hopkins University, is a nurse at the Veterans Administration in Dayton.

RAYMOND T. BEDWELL, JR., a graduate instructor at OSU working toward a Ph.D. in radio-television programming, received a research grant-in-aid for work in the history of radio broadcasting by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

DAVID NEUTZLING is office manager at the Jones Buick Co. in Athens.

JAMES ASH is manager of the Midland Finance Company in Parkersburg.

ROY WELTY is assistant manager of the Stouffer Restaurant at the Westgate Shopping Center in Westlake, Ohio.

ROBERT BLOOM, a navigator of a refueling plane, recently left the United States on a top secret mission for the Strategic Air Command.

BEVERLY CHAIN, who pioneered in public relations for the Methodist and other Protestant churches in Brazil, has begun duties as editorial and public relations assistant for the Radio, Audio-Visual and Mass Communications Commission.

1956

THOMAS MCCARTHY is a junior salesman for Dow Chemical Company.

HUGH WINKLER is head of the journalism at North Dakota Agricultural College.

W. RONALD SAGRAVES is an instructor in economics at West Liberty State College in West Liberty, W. Va. He and his wife, BARBARA DARLING, '57, are living at the Mar-Mary Apts. on Corliss Terrace.

JIM HALL and his wife, JEAN ANN NEWLAND, have moved to Clearwater, Florida where Jim is associated with his father in the restaurant business.

DAVID WATSON was promoted to union representative for the B. F. Goodrich Company's tire division in Akron.

DAVID LEWIS is working for the D. J. Electronics Company in Santa Ana, California.

ARTHUR VERMILLION is studying at the Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis.

NORMAN LANNING is the band and orchestra director at Franklin Junior High School in Racine, Wisconsin. He and his wife, Judy Draves, '58, have been playing with the Racine Symphony Orchestra.

RICHARD MILLER has been taking part in the data processing division of the Royal McBee Corp. sales program. He with the company's sales office in Tampa, Florida.

ROBERT G. SMITH is an instructor of English and coach of debate at Colgate University.

A Busy Novelist

A NAME which has appeared on many of your television screens and is on the cover of three novels (number four coming up) is familiar to many Ohio U. alumni.

Irwin Blacker, who has begun work on his fourth novel which is a historical, has had a busy and interesting life in the literary profession since he graduated from OU.

The first destination after Athens, Ohio was Cleveland where Irwin went to Western Reserve for a master's degree in English. He taught English there until the spring of '49, when he received his doctor's. There was a teaching stint at Purdue University and then a year working in Central Intelligence in Washington.

Simon & Schuster published Irwin's first book, *IRREGULARS, PARTISANS, GUERRILLAS*, in 1954 and his second novel, *WESTERING*, was published last July in this country and was recently published in England. During the four-year interim between novels, Irwin turned to another type of writing—that of writing scripts for television productions.

His first network TV plays were sold to Lux Video. He was a writer and researcher for *Odyssey*, and wrote *SATAN IN SALEM* for that program. When *Odyssey* went off the air, he transferred to CBS writing for *Conquest*.



IRWIN BLACKER, '47

Since leaving the network to work on *WESTERING* (a paperback reprint will be out next summer) Irwin has also produced another book, *TAOS* which is due to be released this June.

Irwin recently returned from the Yukon where he did some dog sledding at 69° below zero—all this in connection for his next novel which will be out sometimes next year.

This varied and busy life keeps Irwin on the go; however home to the Blackers and their three children is on Riverside Drive in New York.

CHARLES SNYDER, a first lieutenant in the Air Force, is a squadron instructor at Connally AFB in Texas.

SHIRLEY BARTH is editor of a monthly publication published by the Cleveland Health Museum.

PAUL WICKERT and his wife, JUDY WOLFF, are living in Knoxville, Tennessee where Paul is associated with U.S. Plywood Corp.

GENE NEELY is teaching in the Marietta district.

RICHARD DUANE RANDALL has assumed the duties of director of instrumental music in the Athens city school system.

LT. ROGER FENNEMAN, with the Air Force, is stationed in Bermuda.

DAVID DINGER is with The Cleveland Metropolitan Park District in the accounting-purchasing office.

CHARLES NICHOLAS received his master's degree in business administration at the February commencement at Western Reserve.

DORIS CROSSWAIT MANUEL is in charge of personnel for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

ROBERT C. EVERSON is associated with Marsh & McLennan Insurance in Richmond, Va.

DONALD HAMMAN received a master of science degree from OSU in December.

MARILYN GEARHART is assistant buyer for Shillitos Department Store in Cincinnati.

DONALD HOWLAND is a student at Princeton Theological Seminary.

MARILYN KERESMAN PARKER is a secretary-receptionist in Cleveland.

ROBERT HUTCHESON is a draftsman at Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation in Lancaster.

JOY DONER is a laboratory analyst for Goodyear Atomic Corporation in Piketon.

CLAY HOWARD is a draftsman for Royal McBee in Athens.

JOYCE FURREY CONNER is the business office supervisor at Ohio Bell in Dayton.

PAUL O'HARA is an accountant at the Celanese Corp. of America in Cumberland, Md.

GEORGE NEUNDORFER is art director for the Telephone Co. Yellow Pages in Cleveland.



WILLIAM A. SMETTS, '48, was appointed manager of industrial relations for the Thew Shovel Company in Lorain. Previously he was director of personnel at several plants of the American Machine and Foundry Company. He also spend some time with The Harris-Intertype and The Ohio Bell Telephone Companies. He and his wife, Nancy Louise Stewart, '48, and their four children live in the Lorain-Elyria area.

RECENTLY APPOINTED to the post of executive secretary of the Ohio Academy of General Practice was R. Robert Wilson, '50. He will serve as the executive secretary for this association of over 1600 Ohio doctors who are engaged in general medical practice.

He and his wife, Mary Maffett, '51, and their two children live at 3373 Clearview Avenue in Columbus.



RUSSELL A. COX, '50, is manager of field engineering at Sault Ste. Marie Air Defense Sector site in Marquette, Michigan for the Military Products Division of IBM Corp. He has been with IBM since graduation and was group manager at Detroit ADS, in Battle Creek until his present appointment.



JERRY MYERS is a licensed embalmer and funeral director and is associated with Humphreys & Son Co. in Urbana.

MARTHA D. MORRISON works at the Cleveland Psychiatric Institute and Hospital.

DON HADDAD is teaching at West Texas State Teacher's College in Canyon.

1957

CHARLES DISHON is in the training program with U.S. Steel.

JO-ANN SYLVESTER is teaching kindergarten for the second year in Wooster.

GENE ITEAN is a mathematician at NASA in Cleveland.

JAMES BAKER is a second year student of Western Reserve Law School.

CHRIS DUNGAN is a financial management analyst in the chemical warfare labs at the Army Chemical Center in Maryland.

BOB NEESON is attending Officers Candidate School in Newport, R. I.

BILL ULLE attended a supply training course in Amarillo AFB in Texas.

ELAINE SKREPICH is a teacher in the Lorain Public School System.

CLARK BIGGINS, JR. is an agent for the Prudential Life Insurance Co. in Chillicothe.

ROBERT DAVIS is employed at the Western Business Consultants firm in Phoenix, Arizona.

BOB ROBINSON has completed the training program with Procter and Gamble and has been assigned as a staff assistant to the manager of the advertising accounting department within the comptroller's division.

JOSEPH RONALD SKOCIK is teaching at Yorkville High School.

ROLF ZERGES is an accountant with Procter and Gamble and his wife, ELEANOR HALL, is teaching in the Cincinnati Public Schools.

LT. WILLIAM NAGLE is a club officer at Clark Air Base Officers Club in the Philippines.

PETER GEARHART returned to the campus during February to speak during the Career Days. He is a products information specialist with the General Electric Co. in Philadelphia.

ROBERT SCHEUERMAN is with the industrial engineering department of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation.

NEIL MONG is the youth director for the YMCA in Piqua. His wife, Marian Petzel, an executive secretary at the Aerovent Fan Co.

RICHARD MULLEN is a design engineer for General Electric in Erie, Pa.

LT. NEAL HEARN is aboard the USS Kyne as gunnery officer. For the past eighteen months he has served aboard the USS Thaddeus Parker as operations officer.

DONALD LUSTIG is a mechanical engineer for the department of hospitals in New York City.

WILLIAM McNICOL is a chemist for Kappers Chemical Corp. He and his wife, Barb Houghton, live in East Liverpool.

KENNETH FLEMING is a test engineer with Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in Concord, Calif.

RICHARD MICHAELS, who lives in Carroll, is an agent for Delta Airlines.

DON SEAMAN was an international farm youth exchange delegate to Ecuador last year.

DOROTHYLOU SANDS has a variety of occupations. She is a seamstress, a part-time nursery school teacher, amateur photographer and summer-camp counselor.

ARLENE PEPPE is a secretary in Cleveland.

PHILLIP NEWMAN is completing a 2-year service period in the Army.

LEO WILHELM is teaching photography at OSU.

JOHN MILLER is a securities salesman with Goodbody and Co., New York Stock Exchange.

WILLIAM PENNINGTON is chief draftsman with Durbrow-Otte Associates in Cincinnati.

AL TRUSKO is teaching in Parma.

BERNARD HICKMAN is stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton.

DONALD NADEL is teaching in Glenville.

JOAN ONTKO STEVENS is teaching at Pleasant City High School.

FLOYD KENNETH PRINCE is a collection manager at City Loan and Savings Co. in East Liverpool.

ALBERT HUETTEMAN was a featured soloist with the Hastings Symphony Orchestra last fall.

1958

SUZANNE WITTE NEESON is teaching in Toledo.

TED PLOTNER, who entered the Army in July, was assigned to the finance office.

BETTE DOWDELL is employed with IBM in Detroit and is living in South Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

EDWARD NUNEMAKER recently completed the eight-week officer leadership course at the Army's Infantry School in Ft. Benning, Ga.

GEORGE KAPSALA is an electrical engineer for the Hazeltine Electrical Co. of Long Island, New York.

FRED MALOOF is a life insurance agent with New York Life in Columbus.

DONALD HESSON is with the finance corps serving in Seoul, Korea.

VIRGINIA KLINE is teaching English in Marietta.

JOHN HALL is an industrial arts teacher at Richmond Hts. School in Cleveland.

GEORGE ELSTETTER is spending 15 week in active duty at San Antonio, Texas as part of the Air Force Reserve program.

LEE ERDMANN is the audiologist of the speech and hearing center of Tulane University School of Medicine.

JEAN WINGENFELD KAINSINGER is teaching in the Cleveland schools.

JEANNE CHAPIN SLOAN is a teacher in the elementary grades in Glouster.

CARL MUSACCHIO is stationed at Ft. Knox with the US Army.

JOAN ELIZABETH STORTS is a science teacher in Cincinnati.

NANCY CHAPPELEAR is teaching in Corn-
ing High School.

NORMAN GALLATIN is a technical sales trainee with Allied Chemical Corporation.

RUSSELL BECK is a graduate assistant in the science department at Ohio University while working toward his master's degree in Botany.

JULIANN SCHUSTER is an art teacher in Cleveland.

MARY HADJIAN is teaching in the Lake High School in Hartville, Ohio.

BETTY JANE MAHONEY is teaching biology at Parkersburg High School.

JAMES MOORE is an electrical engineer. He lives in Aurora, Ohio with his wife, and two children.

NANCY OLIVER CROLAND is a service representative for New Jersey Bell Telephone.

PATRICIA YOGER is with American Airlines.

JOHN CHESNEY is in Marine flight training.

DOTTIE SHALLENBERGER WALTZ is in interior decorating for Hudson's in Detroit.

1959

JACK KOLB is a mechanical engineer at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company in Newport News, Va.

MICHAEL CHRIN is a teacher in the Cleveland School System.

EDWARD LEWIS is a teacher at the Glenwood School for Boys in Illinois.

JANE ENGLE will begin teaching art in the Dayton School System in the fall.

ROBERT THOMPSON is sports editor of the Painesville Telegraph.

JERALD HUNT is teaching in Piqua.

JOHN TUDOR is a sales engineer in training with the Trane Mfg. Co. in LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

WILLIAM POSTEL is an electrical engineer with Hercules Power Company in Salt Lake City.

WILFERD KITCHEN is a salesman at the Logan Clay Products in Logan.

JAMES KRAGER is a teacher of driver training and coach at Riverside in Painesville.

MARLENE BERENCSI is a general assignment reporter at the Dayton Daily News.

THOMAS BETTS is a claims adjuster for the Royal-Globe Insurance Company in Cleveland.

EVELYN BERNICE GRAHAM is teaching kindergarten and music in Glouster.

CLARK MILLS is an associate agent for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

ROBERT HENRY is a sixth grade teacher in Xenia.

GEORGE BAGGOTT is a radio announcer at station WEDO in McKeesport, Pa.

JERRY BERNECHE is an art instructor for the Nelsonville Schools.

BARBARA FUCHS is a kindergarten teacher in St. Clair Shores, Michigan.

CAROL SNOBLE is an occupational therapist in Grafton.

INEZ ENTERLINE is a statistical clerk in the product testing department of the Burroughs Corporation in Plymouth, Michigan.

—Marriages—

CAROLYN HORN, '58, to EARL WITTHOFF, '58, February 6. Living at 1340 J. Street in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Yvette Androit to NICOLAS SOTHRAS, '50, December 18 in Teheran, Iran.

Barbara Nell Alphin to ROBERT GRANT CRAVER, '54, January 31 in New Orleans.

JERE STUDEBAKER, '58, to WILLIAM HILZ, '57, February 7. They are living in Richmond, Indiana.

Marguerite Jump to EDWARD NUNEMAKER, '58, January 31. Will live in Ft. Knox, Ky. until May.

Linda Zika to JOHN LUKACHKO, '58, January 31.

AUDREY HOGH, '58 to Edward Hestin, August 30. Living in Athens.

ELEANOR HALL, '57, to ROLF ZERGES, '57, March 29, 1958. Living at 101 Glenridge Place in Cincinnati.

MARGARET CLOUD, '56, to Karl B. Justus, Jr., March 29 in the Vinton Methodist Church.

VIRGINIA CARLYLE, '57, to Harold Warnack, Jr. Now living in Columbus.

MARGARET LAMB, '48, to Thomas Ashbrook, February 14 in Martins Ferry.

Joy Darbyshire, Stephens, to LT. ROGER ADAMS HADLEY, '56, February 14.

PHYLLIS MCINTURF, '56, to Lynn H. Brown. Indiana University, December 28.

CAROL BLOSSER, '59, to JOSEPH DECAMINADA, '57, February 21. Now living at 1684 Massachusetts Avenue in Cambridge, Mass.

RUTH SIMON, '40, to Alec Greenspan, December. Living in Irvington, N. Y.

PATRICIA ERVIN, '59, to Theodore Gibbs, Jr., February 7 in Lucasville.

Carolyn Graf to 2nd Lt. WILLIAM CLIPPINGER, '58, on February 22. Now living in Rolla, Mo.

Katharine Allbeck to PAUL WINEMILLER, '52, September 6, 1958.

Lis Klitgaard to S. RICHARD BOBASH, '58, February 28 in Aalborg, Denmark. They are living in Sandusky.

KRISTINA ARNDT, '58, to EDWARD B. MINISTER, '56, March 14 in Glenridge, New Jersey.

—Births—

Lynn Frances to SAM GREINER, '55, and Mrs. Greiner (DOROTHY BOETTNER, '54) October 21. They live in Mt. Vernon.

Steven Thomas to ALEX NAGY, '51, and Mrs. Nagy on February 10. The Nagy home is at 319 Michigan Avenue in Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Melissa to JOHN BECKLEY, '50, and Mrs. Beckley (AMY SAWYER, '50) January 12.

Bronson Lee II to BRONSON L. BACH, '54, and Mrs. Bach (LEONA AGNES SCOTT, '53) July in Memphis, Tennessee.

Laura Jean to JOHN ELLENWOOD, '57, and Mrs. Ellenwood, November 5.

Michael Alan to LEWIS D. HANNAH, '52, and Mrs. Hannah. (HELEN CUNNINGHAM, '53) January 14.

Kurt Michael to EARL STAHL, '56, and Mrs. Stahl (SUZANN STALEY, '56) December 16.

Lynn to Gilbert Barnes and Mrs. Barnes (PATRICIA PARK, '57) February 4.

Beth Ellen to RICHARD J. COLVIN, '50, and Mrs. Colvin (JEAN CHRISTMAN, '50) January 29.

Ronald Allan to RONALD DUPRE, '57, and Mrs. Dupre, January 23.

Pamela Jo to GLEN THALER, '57, and Mrs. Thaler (MARY JO RHODES, '56) December 14, 1956.

Michael Robert to ROBERT HORWOOD, '57, and Mrs. Horwood (MARY LOUISE EVANS, '57) December 12.

Timothy Dow to JAMES DOW, '58, and Mrs. Dow, February 11 in Athens.

Machelle Jean to LT. ROBERT RODRIGUEZ, '56, and Mrs. Rodriguez, January 21 in Harlingen, Texas.

Tracey Nannette to MERRILL THOMAS, '52, and Mrs. Thomas (HELEN LEDFORD, '52) February 25 in Garden City, Michigan.

Timothy William to F. PATRICK COLLINS, '50, and Mrs. Collins (MARY PASH, '53) February 24.

Julie to Kenneth Dunlope and Mrs. Dunlope (JUDY WHERRY, '52) August 24 in Dayton.

Coleen Elizabeth to RICHARD A. MULLEN, '57 and Mrs. Mullen, November 12.

Joy Lynn to Dr. James Yonally and Mrs. Yonally (DORIS McDOWELL, '49) February 3.

Timothy Lee to CLARENCE OBERDOESTER, '53, and Mrs. Oberdoester (KAREN LINK, '54) February 26.

Watson Dean to LT. WATSON BURNFIELD, '54, and Mrs. Burnfield (NONA JEAN GREEN, '54) December 24 in Honolulu.

Keith to JULIAN M. SNYDER, '50, and Mrs. Snyder, March 5 in New York City.

Daughter to JOHN WILLIAM BLAETTNER, '54, and Mrs. Blaettner, March 10.

Lauri Lee to ROBERT BUELL, '57, and Mrs. Buell (JILL ENSMINGER, '57) March 1.

Lorianna Marie Charlotte to LT. HUBERT FILUSCH, '56, and Mrs. Filusch, March 13.

—Deaths—

RONALD L. BEAN, '12, died a natural death on December 6. The last address we have on his record is in Chattanooga.

LESLIE O. JONES, '17, a former attorney with the federal government, died July 20.

LILY WHITE BEVIS, '94, died following a brief illness the early part of the year. She was active in the Presbyterian church in Columbus for many years. She was also active in civic affairs and was a member of the first board of directors of the YWCA and later served as president. She is survived by two children, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Word has been received at the Alumni Office of the death of RAY PRILL, '27.

GLADYS DANFORD HOON, '23, who taught in the Gloucester and New Marshfield schools for several years, died at her home in New Marshfield February 20 after an extended illness. She is survived by her husband, the Rev. Miles E. Hoon, and a daughter, Mrs. Roger Barron.

J. CLYDE ZIEGLER, '16, who was in the education field for over 25 years and head of the English department at William Penn High School and later at Edison High School in Harrisburg, died November 9, 1958. Clyde, who always felt a deep admiration for OU, was able to make a visit to the campus last year. His wife survives him.

C. D. PRESTON, '22, died February 11 following an extended illness at his home at Bronxville, New York. He was manager of the real estate department of the Ohio Bank in Toledo for 10 years, before he became assistant manager of the loan department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in New York. Surviving are his wife, two daughters and three grandchildren.

KENNETH ENTSMINGER, '41, died February 12 in a Bethlehem, Pa. hospital of injuries suffered in an explosion at a New Jersey industrial plant. He was a mechanical engineer at the Ingersol-Rand Co. at Phillipsburg, N. J. He is survived by his wife and four daughters.

THOMAS W. ROBBINS, who had been associated with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company since graduating in 1948, died February 5 of heart disease. He had been ill for the preceding few months. His wife of Watervliet, New York survives him.

ELIZABETH WARD COLLINS, '34, who was an elementary education teacher before her marriage, died early in 1959 at the National Institutes of Health. She was a native of Worthington, Ohio. She is survived by her husband, Dr. John Collins and two children.

Word has been received at the Alumni Office of the death of DONNA CLEM, '43, who was a free-lance artist and owner of a gift shop prior to her death.

RACHEL GACHEL, who received her degree in elementary education in 1919, died November 6, 1956.

RUTH HAMMOND McALLISTER, '17, died December 11 after a four-year illness. She is survived by her husband, Dr. L. E. McAllister, and a daughter.

EARL J. POWERS, '28, a physician and surgeon since 1930 has passed away.

A Permanent Role in Higher Education

FOURTEEN Honor Memberships added to the honor roll during the past month bring the total to 403 alumni who have life-time subscriptions to the Ohio Alumnus magazine. The plan, now in its second year, also offers yearly reports from the university president, regular athletic news letters from the coaches and other benefits. If you have not already joined the ranks of Honor Members in the Ohio University Alumni Association, you will want to consider this new plan. Honor Membership can be acquired by payment of \$100 to the Alumni Association, either in one lump sum or in payments arranged over four years.

Newest Honor Members are:

- Michael P. Stronz, '56 and Helen S. Stronz
- John F. Klinder, '29
- Wade E. Shurtleff, '38 and Katherine Boyd Shurtleff, '35
- Karl H. Schmidt, '41 and Marjorie H. Schmidt
- Armand W. Lehman, '33 and Mildred R. Lehman
- Charles L. Horn, '49
- David R. Goldsberry, '47 and Jean Staples Goldsberry, '48
- William M. Kochheiser, '46 and Elaine Highfield Kochheiser, '44
- Robert A. Becker, '52 and Shirley Roof Becker
- Rowland J. Welsh, '23 and Alice W. Welsh
- Roger A. Scott, '52 and Marjorie W. Scott
- Robert W. Marchand, '42 and Mrs. Marchand
- Lawrence D. Boord, '27 and Frances L. Boord
- Herbert C. Hunt, '24 and Bea Marshall Hunt, '26

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I hereby establish an Honor Membership in the Ohio University Alumni Association in the name of

- A. () My check for one-hundred dollars is enclosed.
- B. () My check for twenty-five dollars is enclosed.
Please bill me in following months for the balance.
- C. () Please bill me for one-hundred dollars.

Signed

Address

(Please make checks payable to: Ohio University Fund, Inc., and mail to: Alumni Office, Box 285, Athens, Ohio)

OU's Own Burmese Doll



KHIN-KHIN HLA looks over an Ohio University brochure with Director of Admissions Clark E. Williams.

A PETITE FIGURE of a girl with a long, dark pony tail, wearing a longyi and aingyi can be seen on the OU campus and taking part in university activities.

Khin-Khin Hla, one of 65 foreign students at OU this year, is from Rangoon, Burma. This is her last semester at OU and her last few months in this country for a few years. She will receive her bachelor degree in sociology in June and then return to Burma to work with her parents who will be in Athens for her graduation.

It was quite natural to Khin-Khin to come to America for a college education, because her father received his education in this country. He began his education in the U. S. when he was six years old and graduated from Denison University in 1925. He is now general secretary in charge of all YMCA groups in Burma. He is also vice president of the Union of Burma Social Service Council.

Khin-Khin began college at the University of Ragoon and transferred to Denison for her junior year. During that year at Denison, *Maung Saw Myint*, '58 invited Khin-Khin to OU's J-Prom weekend, and this was her introduction to OU. "It has been a good experience to be in two different American universities," she said.

Khin-Khin started at OU at the summer session. She said that period was a bit hectic, but that she en-

joyed being here. At the beginning of the fall semester she moved into the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Hamilton. This is indeed convenient for Khin-Khin, because she is able to step into the kitchen frequently and concoct some Burmese food. Although she is accustomed to American food now, she said it is quite tasteless compared to the spicy food they serve in her country.

The other main difference between living in Ohio and Burma is the weather. "It never is colder than 60°," said Khin-Khin. And sometimes her friends don't recognize her on campus with a coat, scarf and American shoes. She explained that she must wear American shoes during the winter, because it is too cold for sandals. Last winter was the first time Khin-Khin saw snow and she said she was very excited with the first snowfall. "The snow is beautiful, but uncomfortable," she said. In spite of the drastic temperature change from what Khin-Khin is accustomed to, she remains quite healthy and hasn't had a single cold.

There is quite a difference in the dating system at American universities compared with the University of Ragoon. Khin-Khin said that a group of girls do things and a group of boys plan their own activities, but never together. Sometimes a large group of boys and girls will get together for a picnic or party or a similar affair, but they don't attend as couples. Dating, as we know it,

comes after a couple is engaged. She said that one has the opportunity to talk with members of the opposite sex in classroom, or the dormitory lounge at the University of Ragoon, however they wouldn't date before becoming engaged.

Khin-Khin has retained her national dress of a longyi (skirt) and aingyi (blouse with five buttons) Since she will be returning to Burma, Khin-Khin said it would have been impractical to purchase a complete new wardrobe of western clothes. She also commented that she might look too different in American clothes with her long hair which reaches to her hips.

When Khin-Khin returns to her native country, she will do social work. Her country is merely in the beginning stages of social work and so Khin-Khin will be able to be of service to her government and country. She has been close to this type of work all her life, since both her parents have been engaged in social work. Mrs. Hla is a volunteer social worker and on the executive council of the Union of Burma Social Service Council.

Khin-Khin feels that the opportunity for education in this country has been a very worthwhile experience and that it will prove valuable in her type of work. And so Ohio University and the United States will have another goodwill ambassador in Burma in the form of Miss Khin-Khin Hla.

MRS. C. L. MARTZOLFF,
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