

the **OHIO**
Alumnus

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December, 1955



*"God bless us every one!" prayed Tiny Tim,
Crippled, and dwarfed of body, yet so tall
Of soul, we tiptoe earth to look on him,
High towering over all.*

*He loved the loveless world, nor dreamed, indeed,
That it, at best, could give to him, the while,
But pitying glances, when his only need
Was but a cheery smile.*

*And thus he prayed, "God bless us every one!"
Enfolding all the creeds within the span
Of his child-heart; and so, despising none,
Was nearer saint than man.*

*I like to fancy God, in Paradise,
Lifting a finger o'er the rhythmic swing
Of chiming harp and song, with eager eyes
Turned earthward, listening—*

*The Anthem stilled—the angels leaning there
Above the golden walls—the morning sun
Of Christmas bursting flower-like with the prayer,
"God bless us Every One!"*

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

The Alumni Pulse



MISS MARGARET FLORY, '36

H EADING A COMMITTEE of Christian leaders planning Ohio University's largest conference in its history is an OU graduate who has earned world-wide acclaim as secretary for student work of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

She is Miss Margaret Flory, a graduate of 1936, and former director of the Westminster Foundation at Ohio University.

During the past year Miss Flory has been working with the university and representatives of national church organizations in making plans for a youth conference that will bring some 3000 students from at least 40 nations to the campus from December 27 to January 1.

Meanwhile, she has continued her other duties which include the supervision of student work abroad and of students who come to the United States on scholarships provided by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

This year alone she is serving as counselor for 188 students from 22 countries.

Although she maintains offices in New York City, Miss Flory travels extensively in her work among students. Many times her travels take her to foreign lands.

During the winter of 1946 she organized and conducted a traveling seminar to Guatemala for business and professional women. In 1948 she made a trip to the Orient as part of the world-wide emphasis of the New Life Movement of the Presbyterian Church. Her assignment was to conduct programs of religious emphasis among the students of Japan, Korea, the Philippines, and China.

From October of 1952 to February of 1953, Miss Flory traveled in Japan, the Philippines, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Lebanon, and Europe. This trip was in connection with the preparation for Youth Emphasis Year of the Foreign Board, and in this capacity Miss Flory met with students and leaders in all the countries she visited, extending to them assistance in formulating plans for the special promotion of interest and support of work with youth and students overseas.

While on this trip, she was a delegate to the General Committee of the World's Student Christian Federation meeting in Poona, India.

Wherever Miss Flory is associated with students of any country, she is known for her radiant Christian faith, and her tireless enthusiasm for her work.

Of all her efforts, the former Ohio University student is

particularly proud of the success of a project called "The Junior Year Abroad." Sponsored by the Board of Foreign Missions, the program enables university students from this country to spend their third collegiate year in foreign universities.

There they not only receive college credit, but serve as unofficial ambassadors of the Christian students of the United States to fellow Christians abroad.

Miss Flory has been on the Staff of the Board of Foreign Missions since 1944, first with responsibility for women's groups in the Eastern Area, and since 1951 in her present position as secretary for student work.

In addition, she serves on committees of such interdenominational organizations as the Student Volunteer Movement (sponsor of the OU conference), Joint Commission on Missionary Education, World's Student Christian Federation, National Association of Foreign Student Advisers, and the New York Ecumenical Work Camp Committee of the World Council of Churches.

A native of Wauseon, Ohio, she served as president of Phoenix and Tau Kappa Alpha (forensics honor society) while a student at Ohio University. She also was a member of Cresset, a state championship debate team, and Phi Beta Kappa.

After receiving her A.B. degree, she continued her studies at OU, graduating in 1938 with a Master's Degree in speech and English. She also took graduate work at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Before joining the staff of the Board of Foreign Missions she taught in Alabama College and served as director of the Westminster Foundation at her alma mater.

It was Miss Flory's recommendation which led to the consideration of Ohio University as a site for this month's religious conference, the largest outside event ever held on the campus. Selection of OU came after a thorough study of available facilities.

Objective of the conference is to enable Christian students the world over "to see more clearly the meaning of the church in the great economic, social, and political conflicts in which men's lives are engulfed." Several internationally-known speakers will take part in the five-day affair.

Conference activities will include study and discussion groups, geographic and vocational seminars, worships, addresses, drama, exhibits, and personal interviews.

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EDWARD E. RHINE, '55

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THE COVER

Court and Union Streets at night are set off in Ed Rhine's cover photograph by a pattern of headlights from passing automobiles. The scene sets a mood for this month's lead article on the university's "home."



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the
editor's
corner

A BIG STEP in the right direction was taken by Ohio's voters last month when they approved the \$150,000,000 bond issue for state education and welfare.

A bond issue is not accepted easily. Possessing the unpopular characteristic of bringing about some kind of a tax increase, it ordinarily faces an uphill fight from the time it is introduced. The fact that the building bond issue carried by more than 200,000 votes therefore shows that the people of Ohio are ready to do something about the problems of schools, universities, and mental health institutions, about which they hear so much.

It is impossible to estimate Ohio University's share of the \$75,000,000 which will go to education, because the distribution will be determined by a capital planning commission. But this much is certain. It will now be possible to plan for long-term building programs and know that the money will be available.

We think you will be hearing about some plans of this type in the very near future.

SEVERAL MONTHS ago we received a letter from Bob Sayre, a 1948 graduate, now news director of Radio Station WNBH in New Bedford, Mass. Part of his interesting letter appeared in the March issue of the *Alumnus*.

In recalling his days at Ohio University and his first return for last year's Homecoming, Bob mentioned that he was surprised not only at changes in the university, but in the city as well. Since a student becomes a part of the community in four years at OU, Bob said, why not do an article about the changes that have taken place in Athens in recent years.

The idea found immediate favor in the *Alumnus* office, and the article beginning on page 8 has been taking shape ever since Bob's letter arrived.

WITH TELEVISION networks advertising a crying need for original humor, this corner would like to offer the suggestion that they establish "workshop" programs whereby their writers mingle periodically with the students at Ohio University. No one—but no one—can surpass the humor originated by college students.

For instance, a stranger in the city last month might have been surprised to read a sign near the top of the bare steel framework of the immense new commerce building, and learn that the five story structure is "The future home of Beta Theta Pi."

Or he might have read the classified section of the school newspaper where ads such as these appear regularly: "Wanted—date for girl in sophomore slump. Call 31076." and "Wanted—coed with high ideals, keen sense of humor, trim figure. Must be attractive, intelligent. Object, dating. Call 26634."

ECONOMIC THOUGHT and Public Policy

This is the first of two enlightening articles concerning history's changing economic philosophies, written by the chairman of Ohio University's Economics Department.—Ed.

By Dr. Fred Picard

FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS economists have been formulating ideas and developing concepts that have had profound effects upon the direction of the political and economic life of the western world.

No doubt some persons believe that economists are primarily concerned with developing the techniques of economic science, and such conclusions do not affect our lives. This is partially true.

But, as in other sciences, a considerable amount of pure research is necessary to provide a basis for public policy. A considerable segment of economic thought eventually is channelled into directing the activity of economic society.

Lord Keynes observed that:

"The ideas of economists and political philosophers, both when they are right and when they are wrong, are more powerful than is commonly understood. Indeed the world is ruled by little else. Practical men, who believe themselves to be quite exempt from any intellectual influences, are usually the slaves of some defunct economist. Madmen in authority, who hear voices in the air, are distilling their frenzy from some academic scribbler of a few years back. I am sure that the power of vested interests is vastly exaggerated compared with the gradual encroachment of ideas."

In discussing economics and public policy, it is necessary to define the meaning of each. The study of economics emanates from the existence of limited facilities of production, and the problems created by such limitations.

The Total Economy

The economist is concerned with the problems of the total economy. His talents are used to assess and appraise the whole economic society. He is not, as often thought, trained in the field of business management.

Public policy is any accepted guide of action on economic matters. Such policy could be government policy, or the lack of government action. Thus laissez faire or "hands off" in the 19th Century was in itself public policy.

At any rate, public policy on eco-

nomics is the body or fund of economic knowledge that the community accepts—correct or incorrect.

For the most part, economic thought during the middle ages was closely associated with the activity and beliefs of the Roman Catholic Church, and was mixed with theology and ethics.

St. Thomas Aquinas and Oresme wrote about ethical concepts, such as just price and the proper conduct of economic affairs. Public policy was church policy.

After the devastating black plague of the 14th Century, labor became scarce, markets developed, and trade flourished.

In the 16th Century, the dissents of Martin Luther, Henry VIII, Cardinal Woolsey, and others weakened the ethical concepts of the scholastics, and new ideas and beliefs sprang from many quarters. The church found that its viewpoints on many matters, including economics and public policy, were subject to frontal attacks.

Mercantilism

So far as the western world is concerned, the first real economic policy was proposed by the Mercantilists. Their period of influence began about 1600 and extended to about 1775.

Undoubtedly the conditions of the times called for strong medicine and the Mercantilists had the right prescription. One should recall that the development of trade required roads, money, rules of conduct, and a system of contract.

The Mercantilists were instrumental in establishing nationalism as against the central authority of the church. Their policies were: (1) encourage international trade, (2) regulate economy, (3) increase population, (4) encourage exports and discourage imports.

It is enough to say that Mercantilism was essentially an economic policy of government regulation to encourage trade.

Under Mercantilism in France during the reigns of Louis XIV, XV, and XVI, there was extravagance, numerous wars, heavy arbitrary taxation, poverty. Taxation is one example

— the nobles and clergy were exempt, but the infamous Taille exacted 50 per cent of income of labor.

There were numerous criticisms of French Mercantilism, but opponents were silenced—one way or another.

Physiocrats

However, during these dark days there developed a most influential group of economic thinkers, among them Turgot and Quesnay. This group, known as the Physiocrats, felt that the positive order of government regulation of economics actually was inimical to progress.

While the Mercantilists were anxious to encourage trade, the Physiocrats felt that man's progress depended entirely upon the basis of agriculture.

But their principal objection to French Mercantilism was that it was imperfect and unnatural since it was determined by man, for the benefit of few. They preached that man should follow the rules of nature—a providential plan.

The physiocrats never became strong, but they did fan the fires of rebellion against the despotic monarchy, and some of their reforms were effected by the Revolution.

The decline of Mercantilism was accompanied by the rise of classical economics. Indeed, classical economic thought was responsible for the decline of mercantilism, for classical economic doctrines were essentially protests against government regulation.

In substance, classical economics began in 1776 with Adam Smith. He was followed by Malthus, Ricardo, J. B. Say, Sr., and John Stuart Mill.

The economic thought and influence of these men dominated the western world until the end of the 19th Century. Their influence was great, because they supplied the changing economic scene with the necessary explanation of the newly industrialized economy.

Adam Smith

But what of Adam Smith, the Scotsman? He was born in 1723 and died
(please turn page)

in 1790; his period of influence began in 1770 and extended to the present.

Perhaps his most important contribution was his belief in "natural law" and the "invisible hand." He argued that the social structure of society was guided by immutable laws just as the physical part of life.

If there were physical laws, why not laws in social science? Man was guided by Providence, and any attempt by government to regulate would be contrary to the natural laws. Thus *laissez faire*.

Doubtless, Adam Smith developed myopia because of the type of government existing at his time. He lived under the Hanoverian Kings whom Thackeray described as follows:

Vile, George the First was
reckoned;
Viler still was George the
Second;
And what mortal ever heard
Any good of George the Third?
When George the Fourth to
hell descended,
Thank the Lord the Georges
ended!

Adam Smith contended that a nation would maximize its output by specialization, greater markets, *laissez faire*, and dependence upon competition.

His influence was great, for he proposed a society of individual initiative and free trade regulated by competition. Being an optimist, he believed that pursuit of self interest would maximize output and provide a desirable society.

But all was not well. The beautiful world of Adam Smith did not materialize for the mass of the people in the last decade of the 18th Century. By then, population increased rapidly, new machine production developed, and poverty existed for the masses.

Was all this the result of *laissez faire*?

Malthus had a better explanation. The poverty of the masses was strictly their own fault. It was a law of nature. The increase in population inevitably strained the food supply and reduced wages.

Not many persons realize the implication of the conclusions of Malthus. His analysis placed the blame for low wages upon the workmen themselves. The rising capitalist class was not responsible for their misery.

Malthus did not believe that men had enough wisdom to restrict the growth of population, and therefore he foresaw a gloomy future.

But most of all, Malthus was able to cast his conclusions as part of the immutable laws of nature. Any attempt

by government to offer poor relief would only worsen the situation.

No wonder Carlyle called economics the "dismal science."

Ricardo (1772-1823) followed Smith and Malthus and had the advantage of observing the factory system. In Ricardo's time there was considerable unemployment, low wages, high living costs, and a disarranged economy stemming from the Napoleonic wars.

Furthermore, there were considerable social and political differences between the landed aristocracy and the rising industrial class. Ricardo largely was the spokesman for the capitalist.

To him society was composed of three classes: (1) landlords (who received rent from land), (2) capitalists

goods for exchange. Thus he would produce the goods needed to trade for those he wanted. By 1848 the classical beliefs were firmly established around the core of *laissez faire*. Smith had provided laws for maximization of output; Ricardo established the need for freedom; and Say pointed out that such freedom resulted in full employment.

Still all was not well. Smith, Ricardo, Say, and Malthus all were concerned with discovering immutable laws, much like those of the physical sciences. However, the process of capital accumulation and mechanization did not provide a better standard of living for the masses.

Such was the state of affairs when the eminent John Stuart Mill came upon the scene.

Mill was greatly influenced by Bentham and the Philosophical Radicals. He was unable to accept the inexorable conclusion of Smith, Malthus, and especially Ricardo.

In fact, Mill broke the back, once and for all, of the immutable laws of the classical school. For he argued strenuously that although the laws of production (Smith) followed the pattern of natural laws (thus man could not improve them), society could alter the pattern of distribution without affecting the physical laws of production. Society could divide up its output in any manner it chose.

Mill opened the door for many reforms and suggested many new ideas for the betterment of mankind. He really introduced value judgments to society and made it possible for society to determine what economic policies served the community best. He was pleading for concessions to the working class.

In effect, he encouraged public education, expansion of voting privilege, cooperatives, and peasant proprietorships. In general he

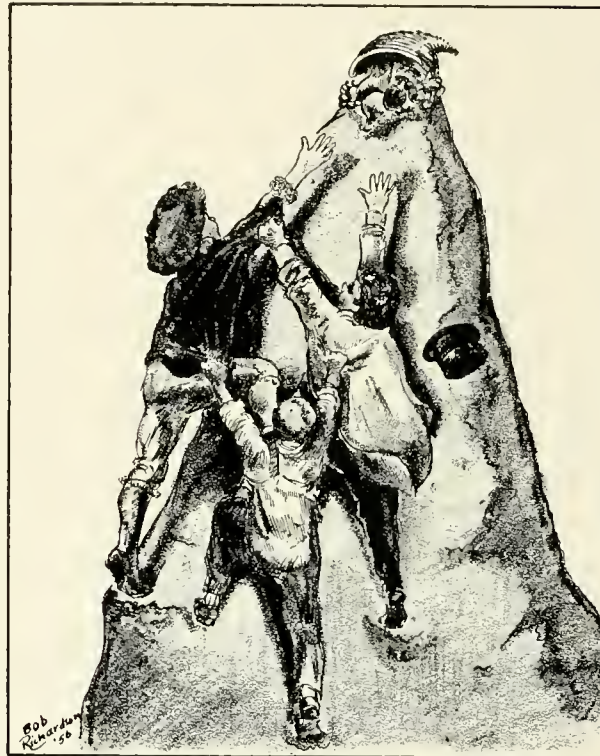
advocated reforms to redistribute property and income. However, he reaffirmed most of the conclusions of Ricardo, Smith, Say, and Malthus.

So classical economics as refined by Mill reigned supreme in England and the United States for a generation after 1850.

Dispite this dominance, however, there was some strong opposition. Perhaps the greatest and most lasting influence was that of the Socialists.

To a large extent the Socialists were instrumental in modifying the existing conditions prevailing in the distribution of income. Thus socialistic thought served as a basis for the modification of property rights.

(continued on page 27)



RICARDO'S PRODUCTIVE FACTORS

(who received profits), and (3) workers (who received wages). The output was divided among these three productive factors.

Ricardo proposed a society that would sanctify private property and encourage profits. He argued that the future welfare of society depended upon profits to encourage the accumulation of capital.

In the early part of the 19th Century J. B. Say, a Frenchman, added to the fund of economic laws with his famous "law of the markets," in which he firmly established the principle that supply creates its own demand.

In other words, overproduction was not possible because each producer was primarily concerned with producing



a day with

Hiram Roy Wilson

"Being retired is an extremely busy job" for Ohio University's professor emeritus who reads, studies, and takes notes daily.

ON A SHADY street in an Athens residential section, a stately white house rests quietly among a group of trees which properly identify it as 34 Elnwood Place. In the early morning dew two squirrels wait patiently for the appearance of their friend who is certain to emerge soon from the white house, offering them a friendly greeting and a handful of food.

This simple act of kindness is the beginning of a busy day for Dr. Hiram Roy Wilson, who believes that "the only trouble with the average day is that it is too short, when there are so many things to do, so much to read, so many persons to think about."

A member of the Ohio University faculty from 1897 until 1945, the beloved professor emeritus finds that "being retired is an extremely busy job. It gives a person the chance to delve into the many interesting things he has had to sideline for so many years."

Among these things which Dr. Wilson now pursues each day are his daily piano practices, the reading and studying of Dante in the original Italian, and the examination of his favorite magazines.

"I like *The Atlantic*, *Harpers*, and *Saturday Review* for intellectual stimulation, *Readers' Digest* for convenience, and *The Saturday Evening Post* for cartoons," he explains.

A follower of Emerson's idea that "To read is a creative process," Dr. Wilson believes that "your intellect grows immeasurably through creative thinking and creative reading."

In all his daily reading, the former professor of English, now 81 years old, takes notes, writes resumes, and marks pages to emphasize important parts for future reference. At the present time some of his reading is given over to philosophical questions.

Still in excellent health, Dr. Wilson exercises every day in the open air, walking and "thinking all the time of what a beautiful world this is." He is a frequent visitor to the campus, serves as chairman of the OU Chapter of Professors Emeriti, which holds monthly luncheon meetings, and occasionally speaks before church and civic groups.

Evening finds him in his living room discussing the new things he has learned during the day with the person who shares these "exciting experiences" with him, his wife.



PIANO PRACTICE is a "must" in Dr. Wilson's diversified daily schedule.



VISIT TO ELLIS HALL brings memories of almost 50 years as a teacher.

DAY ENDS WITH discussion of many events which interest Dr. and Mrs. Wilson.





HOME of the University

WHEN GENERAL Rufus Putnam was designated by the Territorial Legislature in 1799 to lay out the campus of Ohio University, he was given an additional responsibility. He was to survey the surrounding area for the establishment of a city which would be the home of the university.

Thus the community of Athens was founded, and, in 1805, just one year after the official opening of the university, it was selected to be the county seat of Athens County.

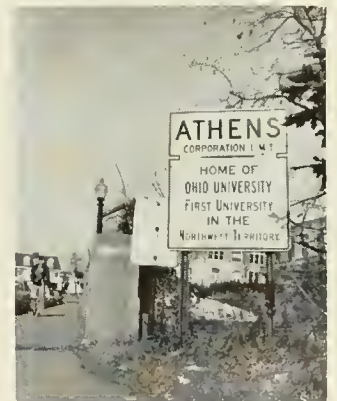
Since that time the city, like the university, has grown in such a way that alumni returning to OU are as surprised at changes in the city as in the university.

Although the early days of Athens were completely dominated by the university, the picture has changed as commerce and some industry have come into the area. Today Ohio University remains an important part of the city pulse, but it is not the only one.

Population-wise, Athens has almost tripled since 1910 when the census listed it at 5,463. It has nearly doubled since 1940's figure of 7,676 to an estimated 12,500 to 13,000 today. Last official census figure was 11,600 in 1950.

In the township and outside the corporate limits of Athens live approximately 7,000 persons, and within a few miles radius are at least 20,000 more. None of these figures includes Ohio University students, except those who are permanent residents of the area.

Few universities and their homes have histories as closely related as Ohio University and Athens. Founded together and developed together, their relationship remains as important to the future as to the past.



ATHENS MAYOR Peter B. Seel, a 1936 graduate of Ohio University, looks out over the city which was named for the seat of learning of the ancient world.

Growing Pains

LIKE OTHER cities which have experienced rapid growth and development since World War II, Athens is faced with a variety of problems.

Number one on the problem parade, as most OU alumni of recent years will guess, is the traffic situation. This problem takes in most of the 38 miles of pavement which comprise the city street system.

At the present time a traffic study, starting with a complete survey by specialists, is underway. State and federal help is also expected in relieving the traffic headache, since U. S. Routes 33 and 50 and State Route 56 go through the center of the city. One major consideration is a Route 33 by-pass which would start near Chauncey and meet the present route near the Athens State Hospital.

Meanwhile, city officials, headed by Mayor Peter B. Seel, an OU graduate of 1936, are developing off-street park-



TRAFFIC at busy corners such as Court and Union Streets poses the biggest problem for city administrators.



CITY COUNCIL members, left to right, are William H. Herbert, '25, president; R. H. "Gus" White, '20; Walter Cornwell; Charles Ley; Frank Cross; and H. G. Householder. Not pictured are Councilmen Raymond Shepard and Floyd Wolfe.



PARKING FACILITIES such as the university lot at the foot of University Terrace help relieve congestion, but many more are needed.



And Liniments

ing, designed to eventually eliminate parking on Court Street. Cooperating in this effort, the university has built faculty and student parking lots wherever possible.

Certain changes have taken place within city departments to help meet the problems of growth. With the expansion of the fire department to eight full-time men, 14 volunteers, and four mobile units, Athens recently received its lowest fire insurance rating (class 6) in history. Fire Chief Charles W. Dalton is a 1941 graduate of OU.

The police department now includes nine policemen headed by Chief J. B. Grogan. An additional police force of five men is employed by the university.

Serving as president of the city council is another former OU student, William H. Herbert, '25, Ohio University's purchasing agent and associate professor of commerce. Mayor Seel was a member of the 1935 OU track team coached by Councilman Herbert.



NEW BRIDGE near White's Mill replaced old steel covered structure in major construction project to straighten section of State Route 56.



CITY POLICE force, headed by Chief Joseph B. Grogan (foreground), and university policemen like Burns Irvin (background) cooperate in the performance of their duties.

ATHENS STATE HOSPITAL, one of the city's best-known landmarks, has extensive picnic facilities for the public.



ROUTE 33 entrance to Athens has changed appearance greatly through recent construction of homes and business establishments.

A Changing Scene

MOST NOTICEABLE of the city's physical changes are six major housing subdivisions now being built. More are being planned for the future.

Other new construction of recent years includes Radio Station WATH, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Parish elementary school, a county engineering building, two motels, and several business and industrial structures.

To meet the needs of such expansion, the city put into operation in 1954 a new, modern sewer system and sewage disposal plant costing \$1,360,000.

This project is being followed by a complete overhaul of the water system, including construction of additional storage facilities and a \$360,000 water treatment plant. Directing the effort is Ohio University alumnus Fred H. Beckler, '08, the city service director.

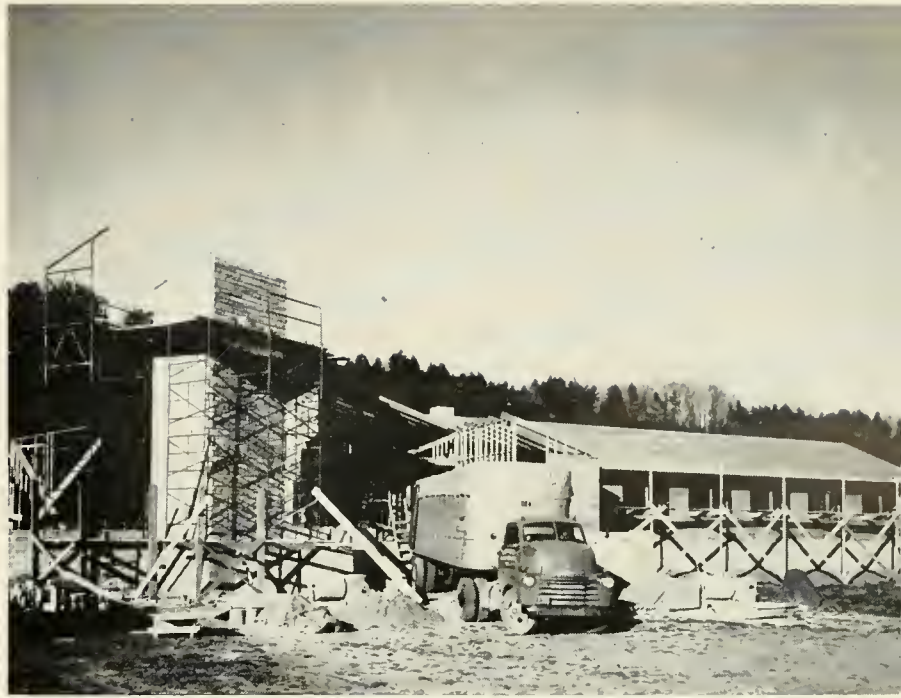
A different problem concerning water — that of floods — has almost disappeared. Some Athens areas are still affected by high water, but upstream flood control developments of recent years have reduced the flood stage appreciably, and more such projects are scheduled for the near future.



DEVELOPMENTS such as this one just off Columbia Avenue are adding much needed housing facilities to the city.



RADIO STATION WATH, located on Route 33 just north of the city, was built in 1950. Announcer is Ted Covert.



BUILDING being constructed next to the Children's Home on East State Street will bring the district headquarters of the State Department of Natural Resources to Athens.

WHITE'S MILL will be the site of a new and much larger dam which will help increase water supply for growing population.



The Employment Picture

BY FAR THE largest employers in the city are Ohio University and The McBee Company, now a division of the Royal-McBee Corporation created by a merger in 1954 with the Royal Typewriter Company.

With a working force of 800 and an annual payroll of \$3,600,000, the McBee Company operates two plants in Athens, where the original company was founded. Recently the main sales offices were also moved to Athens.

McBee produces accounting equipment and devises and binders. A great many administrative positions in the company are held by Ohio University graduates.

Ohio University, with 742 full-time employees (346 of them faculty) and an additional 1085 part-time employees, adds a yearly payroll of \$3,298,839 to the city's income. This current figure compares with a 1945 payroll of \$1,059,860.

Since World War II, three small industries have been established in Athens and have enjoyed prosperous growth.

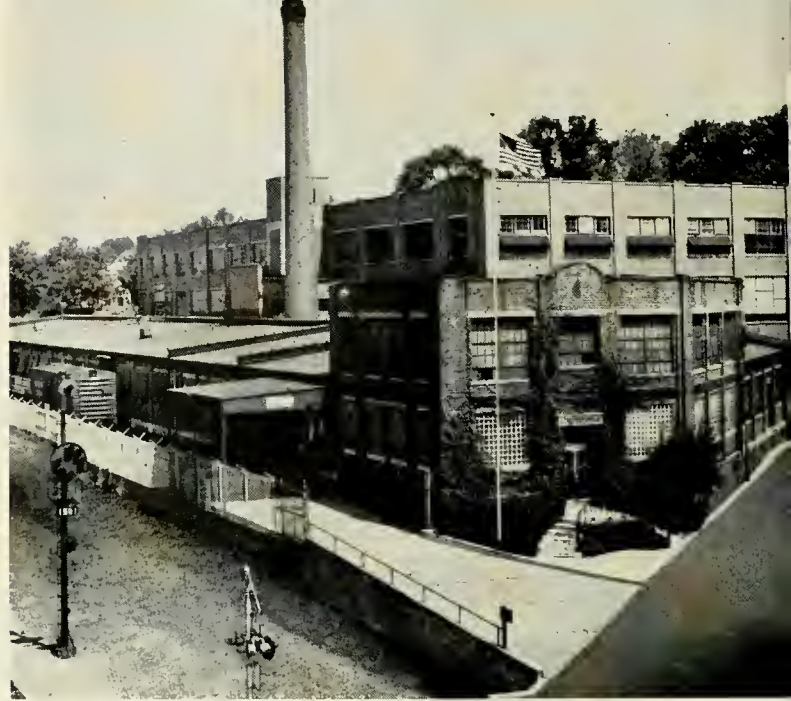
The Vanadium Tool Company, manufacturers of hand and bench tools, is now operating in a new plant with a staff of 28. The Athens Machine Company, which produces molds for the tire industry, employs 134 workers, and Midget Motors, manufacturers of King Midget motor cars, scooters, and midget trucks, employs 25.

Another 300 persons are employed in the milk processing, feed products, printing, and baking industries.

Greatest industrial change in the Athens area over past years has been the dwindling of the coal industry. Once the top industry in the area, it has almost disappeared from the scene.

As a result, many men formerly employed by the mines are commuting great distances to avoid the expense and trouble of moving their families into crowded industrial centers.

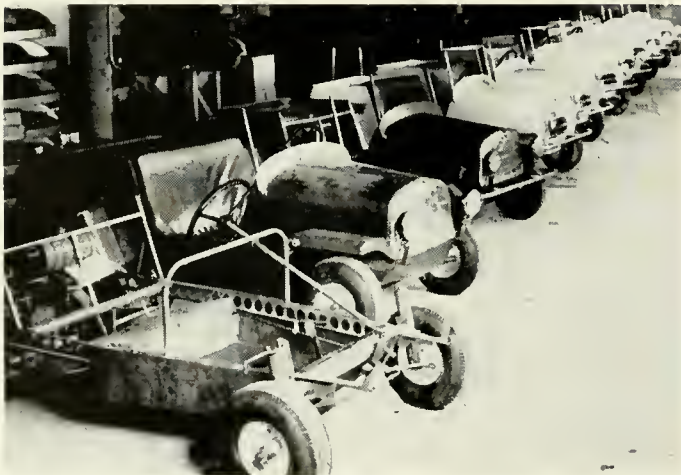
The state director of research and statistics has estimated that a labor force of more than 2000 workers would be immediately available in the Athens area.



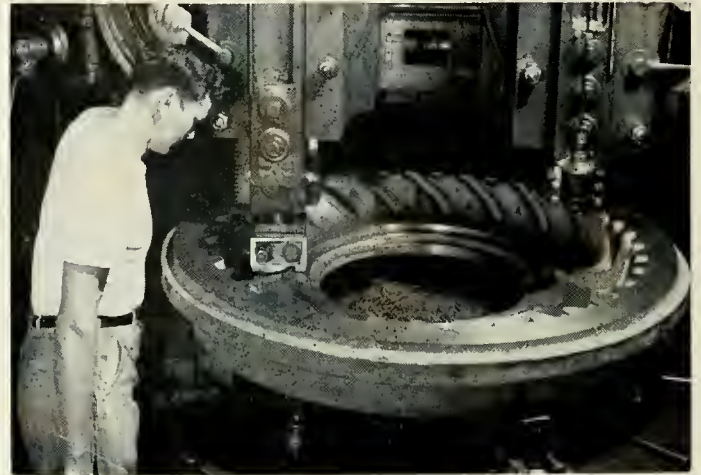
MAIN PLANT of McBee Company is located at Union and Smith Streets. Last year McBee merged with the Royal Typewriter Company to form Royal-McBee Corporation.



ONLY ATHENS COUNTY coal mine in operation is Number 255 near Chauncey. The disappearing mining industry has caused a problem of its own.



KING MIDGET motor cars, manufactured in Athens, enjoy popularity throughout the country.



MOLDS FOR THE tire industry are manufactured at the relatively new Athens Machine Company.



WINDOWS OF CITY business places are given over to students during events such as political week.



AIRPORT on East State Street is used by both the University and the city.

An Interdependence

COOPERATIVE EFFORTS of the city and the university are evidenced by the OU Airport, in constant use by local business men; the Edwin Watts Chubb Library, with facilities available to the public; and projects such as a yearly community concert series, the Ohio Valley Summer Theater, and annual Ohio Valley oil and water painting shows.

Were it not for the citizens of Athens opening their homes to students, Ohio University would be unable to meet the tremendous housing requirements of a rapidly expanding enrollment. Citizens committees have worked with university administrators on several occasions to survey the city for available housing facilities.

For many years students have received student teaching experience in Athens schools, and journalistic training at the *Athens Messenger*.

Many students receive part-time employment each semester from Athens business men. Reciprocally, the students add a great deal to the city's business economy. The university itself spent some \$725,000 last year in the purchase of goods and services from Athens business concerns.

REPORTING and advertising practice at the *Athens Messenger* is major part of OU journalism training. Instructor below is City Editor Charles Reamer, '33.



STUDENT Robert Arold, a Lakewood junior, waits on customers at Beckley's Clothing Store, where he works part time to help pay his way through college.



ROOMS for 16 Ohio University students are provided in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bartlett, who also operate a boarding club for 38 students.

THIS YEAR a group of Ohio University students will devote hours of research and study, without credit, in the pursuit of scholarly achievements which go beyond those of the regular university curricula.

Working on his own initiative and in his own way, each of these students will be free to develop his chosen subject as broadly and completely as he chooses. He will be given no tests, no grades, and no formal academic credit for his efforts.

Yet, if he follows the example of his predecessors, he will come up with a study which will do credit to himself and his university.

The students engaged in this program of intellectual stimulation are members of an organization which has no meetings, no dues, and no formal organization, but is already establishing a record of unusual accomplishment. Known as the "Cutler Society," it currently includes six seniors and six juniors.

Although still in the development stage, the organization has been so successful in the two years of its existence that plans for expanding its activities are already underway.

Some of the studies developed by members who graduated last year were extremely significant works, and one of them figured strongly in the granting of a valuable fellowship to the student.

Competing in no way with honors work or graduate study, the Cutler Society program is designed to help top students develop their intellectual capabilities. To understand it more fully, it is necessary to take a look at events leading up to its establishment.

When the Ohio University Fund was organized in 1945, a committee was set up to encourage scholarship. This committee, composed of faculty members and students, undertook the worthwhile task of developing projects which would emphasize the importance of quality education.

Such things as OU Fund awards for high scholarship and an annual Honors Day convocation, recognizing scholastic achievements, came into being as a result of the committee's action.

But these programs served chiefly to reward students who had already gone the extra scholastic mile—those who had received top grades in their regular work, or had done extra work on their own.

Encouragement for Top Students

Members of the committee felt that an additional project should be started to encourage top students to begin such work. Something was needed to make the university even more stimulating for exceptionally brilliant students who could receive high grades without actually taking full advantage of their capabilities.

Honors work, in which "A" students develop specific studies for credit, much as graduate students work out thesis projects, was one result. Another was an idea which gradually led to the founding of the Cutler Society.

The basic difference between the latter society and honors work or theses is that Cutler Society members explore broader areas of work than is normally thought of as research. Honors work and theses are more concentrated.

Cutler Society members are encouraged to expand widely on their subjects, learning as much as possible about them without necessarily formulating precise conclusions.

They are, however, also encouraged to go on into honors work, and often a Cutler Society project leads to a specific problem which is studied as honors work.

Two members of the faculty, Dr. Karl H. Krauskopf, professor of advertising, and Charles Allen Smart, writer in residence now in Mexico working on a novel, became extremely interested in the possibilities of such a project. They

Society for

The Cutler Society

but its mem

held informal meetings with students, who soon shared their enthusiasm, and the Cutler Society was born.

The name, which was suggested by Mr. Smart, honors Manesleh Cutler, the man among Ohio University's founders most interested in scholarly advancement.

The first objective of the Cutler Society is to discover capable students soon enough to carry out long-term projects while they are still undergraduates. In order to avoid the danger of placing an unfair burden on the shoulders of the wrong student, the matter of selection becomes very important.

To do this, Dr. Krauskopf and Dr. Ernest M. Collins, associate professor of government, get together and carefully single out students who are completing their sophomore years at the University.

Rosters of the two freshman honorary societies, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, provide the names of students who made high grades during their first two semesters. The record of each of these students is then studied to see which continued to do top work as sophomores.

Results of the OSPE psychology tests given each OU



SENIOR DAVID BAKER (right) and Dr. Charles A. Randall, associate professor of physics, check part of equipment used in the student's study of cosmic rays.

Scholarship

has no meetings and no dues,
members have established a record
of unusual accomplishments.

student are also taken into consideration, especially in borderline cases, and the most outstanding students are then contacted for interviews.

Some of these students are unable to participate for one of several reasons. In addition to some who do not feel that they would be interested in the organization, there are a few who plan to take unusually heavy scholastic loads to finish degree work as soon as possible and go on to medical or law schools. Some are working their way through school, and need all the time they can get for jobs, and others sometimes feel that they are already in too many extra-curricular activities.

Each student who does become a member of the Cutler Society is immediately referred to the professor who can be the most help to him in his chosen field of endeavor. That professor then helps him set up a project for study, and serves as an unofficial advisor whenever the student seeks guidance.

However, the society urges each member to do something "independent and intelligent, and in your own way."

As explained by Dr. Krauskopf, members of the society want their new colleagues to "be in something where there is absolutely no limit to what they might do."

A look at projects carried out by Cutler Society members provides a picture of results of this policy.

In the spring of 1954 student Ben Bader, then a second semester junior majoring in mechanical engineering, became a member of the Cutler Society. Wanting to expand his field of knowledge, he undertook the project of studying relay circuits and acquainting himself with electrical circuits in general, with a long-range plan of building a relay type computer of some sort.

Because of his growing interest in the project, he continued his extra-curricular studies in electricity on through the summer, and when school opened in the fall, he was ready to move into honors work (for credit) with a plan for building a computer.

By the time he graduated this June, Ben completed an electric "Tic tac toe" machine which never fails to fascinate players who try in vain to beat it. Built entirely from surplus material, the machine contains 43 relays, more than 1000 feet of wire, and 189 light bulbs.

Another 1955 graduate who became interested in honors work through her activities in the Cutler Society was Margaret Sahlin. A government major, Margaret began a study of her own on Russian history and Russian politics.

With the background thus acquired, she later set up an honors work project. Her resulting paper on "A Comparison of the Political Philosophies of Lenin and Stalin" subsequently helped her receive a \$2700 Ford Foundation Fellowship at Columbia University's School of International Affairs and the Russian Institute.

Hubert William Taylor, a Middleport senior, is completing a project in plant tissue culture, in which he attempts to grow plant cells in a chemical nutrient solution. Having prepared a solution containing all elements and compounds



PROJECT IN PLANT TISSUE culture is being carried out by student Hubert William Taylor (seated). Advisor is Dr. A. H. Blickle, associate professor of botany.

necessary for plant growth, he has kept the terminal portion of twigs, including buds and small sections of stems, in the solution.

Similar studies in animal tissue culture are the basis of cancer research.

In Bill's experiments the greatest obstacle has been a difficulty in obtaining a high enough degree of sterility to eliminate bacteria which result in harmful fungus and mold, but he has succeeded in producing some growth of the plant buds.

David Baker, a senior from Belle, W. Va., is working out a project in cosmic rays. To study the characteristics of an Auger Shower, he has set up a complicated apparatus on the roof of Super Hall.

An Auger Shower is a spray of electrons (about half a million) at the surface of the earth, formed by a multiplicative chain reaction beginning some 10 miles above the earth. Through the use of his apparatus, which includes geiger tubes and coincidence circuits, David measures the effects of the earth's magnetic field on these electrons.

With the Cutler Society program still in the development stage, membership is being kept small. But it is already obvious that more students are becoming interested in it, and that the membership will be expanded in the future.

Dr. Krauskopf, Dr. Collins, and students now taking part in the program have a great many plans which they hope to initiate. For instance, they know that every year there are certain students who seem to have a natural feeling for learning languages, and they would like to establish a sound program for study "above and beyond" the regular curricula for these students.

Members also want to become better organized as a group, and they would like to have a source of funds to carry out their program, and perhaps give some assistance to those who must now decline membership in order to work.

With these plans in mind, the Cutler Society continues to find enthusiastic support among capable students with a mutual desire to get the maximum intellectual stimulus from their college experience.

Victory in the Bowl

A booming 60-yard punt by a 110-pound halfback led to the only score in the annual Powder Bowl football classic November 6, and brought Pi Beta Phi its third victory over Alpha Xi Delta.

The tremendous kick by Pi Phi President Marilyn Paulsen stopped dead on the Alpha Xi seven yard line late in the first half. Three plays later end Joy Ashley "tackled" Alpha Xi halfback Ro Ferro in the end zone for a safety, and the 2-0 score held up the rest of the way.

In the fading minutes of the game it looked as if the Alpha Xis might bounce back for their second straight victory in the nine-year rivalry, when they moved from mid-field to the Pi Phi 11 yard line. A pass interception by Carol Retter halted the rally, however.

Although the game was for the most part a defensive battle, both teams again displayed the clever ball handling and intricate plays that have been responsible for the Powder Bowl's continued popularity.

Pi Phi quarterback Kay Sears completed six of eight passes and Alpha Xi quarterback Nannette Robbins hit on five of nine. The teams operated from both single wing and T formations.

An estimated 3300 spectators paid \$800 into the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund to see the game which has gained national recognition through newsreels and magazines.

Since the OU battle was publicised last year in *Sports Illustrated*, several other universities in the United States and Canada have inaugurated similar events.

Conversion to Classrooms

A \$75,000 emergency appropriation has been granted to Ohio University by the state controlling board in order to provide more classroom facilities and expand food services.

The money makes possible the purchase of the Athens Ice and Storage Company property on West Union Street, and the subsequent release of the present service building, by moving all storage contents and activities to the ice plant.

The service building will then be converted into a classroom building, years ahead of when another classroom building could be financed through state appropriation and built.

In addition, the move allows Ohio University to gear its operation toward the use of frozen foods instead of canned foods. The university now serves about 80,000 meals a week to some 3800 students.

Preparing Administrators

Forty-five professors from eight universities in Ohio held a two-day conference at OU November 7-8. The fourth annual conference of its kind, the affair was featured by a series of addresses and panel discussions on problems in school administration.

Theme of the meeting was "Building

a University Program for Preparing Education Administrators."

Dr. Gilford Crowell, director of Educational Services at OU, served as general chairman for the conference, and Walter Anderson, coordinator of the Department of Administration and Supervision at New York University, was principal speaker.

Senior Men Honored

Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honor society, tapped nine seniors before the annual varsity show in Memorial Auditorium November 5.

Selected for membership were Ralph Kleisch, Wheaton, Ill.; Dave Lundberg, Dayton; James Thorn, Henderson, W. Va.; Michael Samargya, Weirton, W. Va.; Art Vermillion, Athens; Jay Hornsby, Cincinnati; Rudy Koletic, Cleveland; Harvey Loeb, Cincinnati; and Dave Marr, Andover.

Kleisch, editor of the 1956 Athena and a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, has a cumulative grade average of 3.55.

A member of both the varsity football and track teams, Lundberg is president of Beta Theta Pi and has a cumulative average of 2.62. Thorn, with a point average of 3.64, is copy editor of the Athena, a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, and vice president of Delta Sigma Chi.

Samargya has a cumulative average of 3.34, is vice president of Phi Eta Sigma, a member of Blue Key, and business manager of the Athena. Vermillion is president of YMCA, Athena art editor, and a member of Phi Eta Sigma. His point average is 3.68.

President of his freshman class and past-president of both Sigma Nu and Interfraternity Council, Hornsby is also a member of Student Council and the varsity baseball team, and has a cumulative 2.52 average.

Koletic has an average of 2.67, was last year's varsity track captain, and is president of Blue Key. Loeb, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Blue Key, and Phi Alpha Theta, with a point average of 3.48, is station manager of WOUL.

A member of Phi Eta Sigma and Blue Key and past-president of Alpha Kappa Lambda, Marr is president and treasurer of the Music Educational National Conference and president of the Baptist Disciples Student Fellowship. He has a 3.43 cumulative.

The new ODK members were chosen on the basis of scholarship, and participation in athletics, publications, dramatic arts and speech, and religious groups.

JUBILANT PI PHI gridders hoist coach after 2-0 win over Alpha Xi Delta in the annual Powder Bowl.



A UN Visitor

The first of several United Nations leaders who will visit Ohio University this year arrived at the campus November 6 for two days of informal meetings with student leaders and members of the faculty.

Sir Alec Randall, Great Britain's permanent alternate delegate to the UN Economic and Social Committee, came to the campus at the invitation of President John C. Baker, who headed the U. S. delegation to ECOSOC. It was the distinguished Britisher's first trip west of Washington, D. C.

Currently taking part in activities of the UN General Assembly in New York, Sir Alec cited the work of ECOSOC, which he said deals with the "positive side" of the international group as compared with the Security Council which is "concerned with mere prevention of war."

Sir Alec, who has been in the British diplomatic service most of his life, headed his country's delegation to ECOSOC at the summer meetings in Geneva when the official delegate, Lord Selkirk, was called back to England after the first week. He had previously served as ambassador to Denmark.

Before returning to New York, the British diplomat talked with student and faculty representatives at the University Center, explaining operations and accomplishments of the committee on which he and President Baker serve.

Theater Season Opens

The Ohio University Theater opened its season with "The Male Animal," presented during the last week of October. Directed by Miss Virginia Hahne, the three-act comedy was the first of several plays to be presented during the school year.

In the cast were Al Johnston, Dolly Dannes, Sue Bonham, Sherman H. Owens, E. I. Johnson, Bert Carlos, Frank Mularo, Betty Jo Tilden, Jim Sullivan, Tom Fess, Pati Miller, Phil Saunders, and Phil Durnell.

Other plays scheduled for the year are George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," Frederick Knott's "Dial M for Murder," and two one-act plays, "The Browning Version" and "A Phoenix Too Frequent."

Two productions in the Great Play Series will also be given. The first is the moralist play "Everyman," and the second has not yet been announced.



NOVEMBER VISITOR to the Ohio University campus was Sir Alec Randall, Great Britain's permanent alternate delegate to the UN Economic and Social Committee, shown with President John C. Baker at the Bowling Green football game.

Week for Politics

Ohio Senator George Harrison Bender visited the Ohio University campus November 15 as the featured speaker of the students' annual "Political Week."

The Republican senator, who is finishing the term of the late Robert Taft, voiced opinions on a variety of national issues as he appeared at interviews, a coffee forum, and a convocation.

His appearance climaxed a week of heavy campus campaigning by students seeking class offices. A total of 161 candidates registered for the primaries, and the final vote was decided by 2593 students, or approximately 43 percent of the student body.

Presidents elected by their classmates are Rudy Koletic, Cleveland senior; Fred Malloy, Cleveland junior; Clayton Henderson, New Haven, Conn. sophomore; and Dave Engster, Youngstown freshman.

During the week of political activities, students also conducted "straw votes" on national issues. Some of the results of these votes indicated that the students think the Republicans will win in 1956 if President Eisenhower is a candidate and that they cannot win without him. They also named Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren as the likely Republican candidate if Ike does not run, and Adlai Stevenson the most likely Democratic nominee.

Senator Bender, in his convocation

address, opposed annual wage proposals, said Senator Joseph McCarthy has "done a service in exposing communist infiltration," supported the United Nations, and called for continued strong defenses.

Father of the Year

Francis A. Lavelle, '07, a lifetime resident of Athens, was introduced as OU's "Father of the Year" at halftime ceremonies of the Fathers' Weekend football game with Western Michigan November 5. Mr. Lavelle, who was selected by a student committee, received a plaque donated by Student Council.

Before his retirement last January, Mr. Lavelle was employed at the Athens Post Office for 46 years. He and his wife, the former Belle Schloss, '15, have six children, all of whom have attended Ohio University.

One son, John, is a senior in the College of Commerce. Philip was graduated in 1954 and William in 1949. The three daughters are Elizabeth, '46 (Mrs. Willard Mulvaney); Kathleen, '47 (Mrs. Leroy Shamel); and Therese, '52 (Mrs. Donald O. Skinner).

A son-in-law, Donald Skinner, '51, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Lavelle (Marion Yanity, '52) are also OU graduates.

This year's Fathers' Weekend was the first to be held on the campus, and it is planned as an annual event.

Alumni Club and Chapter Presidents

Akron Women's Club <i>Mrs. Arnold J. Shary, Jr.</i>	Greater New York Chapter <i>Edwin L. Kennedy</i>
Akron Bobcat Club <i>Dave Hardman</i>	Pittsburgh <i>Wilson Holden</i>
Ashtabula Chapter <i>Harry E. Kelly</i>	Portsmouth <i>William J. Richards</i>
Northern California <i>Frank G. Fibley, Jr.</i>	Schenectady, New York <i>Albert C. Gubitz, Jr.</i>
Southern California <i>Maurice F. Sheldon</i>	Sandusky Chapter <i>Bryon H. Walker</i>
Chicago Chapter <i>Paul C. Brickman</i>	Springfield <i>John G. Clifton</i>
Cleveland Bobcat Club <i>Al Corrado</i>	Steel Valley Bobcat Club (Youngstown, Warren areas) <i>Jack Hostuttler</i>
Cleveland Women's Club <i>Mrs. Wallace R. Metzger</i>	St. Louis, Missouri <i>Mr. & Mrs. John Boros</i>
Dayton Chapter <i>Dale Springer</i>	Toledo Bobcat Club <i>John J. Neenan, Jr.</i>
Detroit Chapter <i>Thomas H. Morgan, Jr.</i>	Toledo Women's Club <i>Mrs. Charles Crim</i>
Elkhart, Indiana <i>Mark Cowen</i>	Tri-State (East Liverpool) <i>Bryon R. Bells</i>
Lancaster Chapter <i>Melvin Johnson</i>	Washington, D. C. <i>Arthur Hauser</i>
Lima Chapter <i>Merl Reed</i>	Wayne-Holmes (Wooster) <i>Robert H. Freeman</i>
Lorain Chapter <i>C. Paul Stoeker</i>	Wellston Chapter <i>W. R. Sellers</i>
McConnellsville <i>Mrs. Lena Whitacre</i>	Youngstown Women's Club <i>Doris Moore</i>
Mansfield Bobcat Club <i>William Kochheiser</i>	Zanesville Chapter <i>Edward H. McDowell</i>
Mansfield Women's Club <i>Mrs. Carl Frederick</i>	

Southern California

Reorganization of the Southern California chapter, in line with its tremendous growth the past year, was begun at a dinner meeting of the chapter's board of directors at the Navy Officers Club, Terminal Island, near Long Beach, October 22.

Maurice Sheldon, '43, president of the chapter, conducted the meeting of directors, who decided to draft a new constitution and by-laws, officially scheduled the next get-together of the full chapter in Long Beach in May, and voted to issue a chapter news bulletin periodically.

The new constitution will be prepared by Engene Valian, '43, an attorney, as chairman; William R. Blumenthal, '14, past chapter president; William J. Manning, '39, assistant treasurer and district chairman in the San Fernando Valley; and Charles E. Crowell, Jr., '49, chapter vice president and district chairman at Whittier.

Program and social events for the spring assembly will be planned by a Long Beach committee of Morry Rabin, '36, chapter secretary, as chairman; Harold Oder, '50; Edward Koran, '47; Donald Koran, '48; and their wives. Manning will be in charge of reception and table arrangements by classes and will be assisted by wives and girl friends of directors.

Sheldon and Don Koran will draw up a new financial structure for the chapter and Blumenthal will write and edit the chapter bulletin.

Tentative plans for the spring assembly in Long Beach include a sight-seeing boat ride in the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbors, swimming in the Towne Club pool and the Pacific Ocean, dinner at a site to be selected later, and a possible outing to famed Disneyland or Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town for those who can remain over night. The Long Beach Convention Bureau is assisting the OU committee with arrangements.

The meeting of directors, who are the chapter officers and district chairmen, was followed by dinner in the officers' club banquet hall and dancing the remainder of the evening. Some 25 directors, wives, and guests participated.

The board will meet in February in Los Angeles to consider the new constitution and preparations for the spring assembly.

MORRY RABIN, '36



OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI and students of the Sunbury, Ohio area welcomed the new Big Walnut football coach, Dave Shaw, '50, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald R. Thomas. In the front row, left to right, are Levitte Clapham, Dave Popplar, Corroll Meadows, and Steve Wilson. Second row, same order, are Wilma Jean Bell, Pat Wilson, Ellen Tullis, Lee Ellen Miller, Susan Burgandine, and Suzanne Link. Standing are David Shaw, '50; Walter Blume, '48; Dr. Dan Thomas, '50; Mrs. Thomas (Mildred Anne Irans, '45); Lee Tibbett, '42; Mrs. Wayne Chaffin, (Jo Ann Beerbower, '49); Mrs. Harold Curren; and M. H. Miller, '30. Other guests who are not shown in the photo were Cecil Townley, '23; Wayne Chaffin, '48; George Main, '39; and student Phillip Cring.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI began a chapter reorganization campaign with a dinner meeting of the board of directors October 22. In the picture on the left are Dr. Leonard S. Lozaroff, '36; Paul A. Pestel, Jr., '38; Harold Oder, '50; and Mrs. Oder (Elinor Knabel, '49). Seated, left to right, in the center photo are Charles E. Crowell, Jr., '49; Mrs.

Crowell; Dr. William Blumenthal, '14; and Eugene Volian, '43. Standing are Mourice Sheldon, '43; William J. Monning, '39; Dr. Virgane Elliott, '18; Harold Oder, '50; Edward Koran, '47; and Donald Koran, '48. Seated at the table in the picture on the right are Clifford Crabtree, a guest; Dr. Blumenthal; Mrs. Blumenthal; and Mr. Monning.

Akron

Twenty-seven members of the Akron Association of Ohio University women attended a November 3 meeting in the home of Mrs. E. A. Coovert (Mabel Leyda, '10).

The meeting, which featured a guest speaker whose topic was "Conservation in Ohio," included the serving of refreshments and a bake sale.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. L. D. Smith (Pearl Woodward, '25), chairman; Mrs. Rhys Evans (Mary Chapplear, '09); Mrs. L. A. Patterson (Olive Elizabeth Rossell, '16); Mrs. Guy Secoy (Daisy Potter, '42); Mrs. Frank C. Fisher (Frances Ryder, '31); Mrs. M. M. McAllister (Garnet Hiser, '30); and Mrs. Robert Giebenrath (Marilyn Maxwell, '48).

Plans were discussed for the December meeting which will be a Christmas luncheon.

The club recently completed a year book listing the names and addresses of its 104 members as well as a schedule of events for the year.

Dayton

Dayton alumni and the newly-organized Dayton Mothers Club held their first joint-meeting on November 18. The affair was a dinner meeting for Ohio University President John C. Baker at the De Witt Village Restaurant.

Dale Springer, '49, president of the Dayton Alumni Chapter, presided, and President Baker presented the main address of the evening. Martin L. Hecht, '46, alumni secretary, also spoke.

Mrs. Barrett Kemp, president of the Mothers Club, presented President Baker with a check for \$120, in behalf of the club, for the purchase of library

books to be placed in Ohio University dormitories.

Club members had voted to donate the money at a November 16 meeting at which the principal speaker was Clark E. Williams, '21.

A check for \$100 to be used for scholarships had previously been mailed to the university by the Dayton Alumni Chapter.

More than 75 alumni, Ohio University students, and parents of students attended the affair.

Cleveland Men

The annual Christmas Dance presented by the Cleveland Bobcat Club will be highlighted this year by the selection of a queen chosen from a group of Ohio University coeds. The candidates, representing dormitories, sororities, and independent housing

units, are all from the Cleveland area.

Scene of the December 28 affair for Ohio University alumni and students will be the University Club at 3813 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland. Dancing will be offered to the music of Ralph Barlow's orchestra from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Tickets are being sold for \$2.00 per couple at any of the Haberacker Optical Company stores in Cleveland. They will also be sold at the door during the dance. Proceeds again will go to the Bobcat Club's scholarship fund which each year awards a scholarship to the outstanding OU male student from the Cleveland area.

Chairman of the event is William C. Doody, '49, who has served in that capacity for several years. Assisting him are Eugene Anderson, '49; Karl Baumholtz, '50; and Dick Miller, '48.

The queen elect will receive a trophy with her name and the organization she represents engraved on it.



A GROUP OF ALUMNI greet Jacob A. Badertscher, '09, at a coffee hour following the Ohio University vs. Indiana University football game in Bloomington.



By Rowland Congdon, '49

TO MANY persons, the Ohio University football season of 1955 might seem unsuccessful. But to observers close to the team it was far from that.

Five wins and four losses is the way future generations will read the results of the season in the record book. And, it was a winning season.

But more than that, take these words from the 1955 captain, John Evans:

"This team never gave up no matter what the odds. I enjoyed playing ball with this group more than any other with which I have been associated in football. Our boys were outweighed by every team but one—Morris Harvey. This included Indiana, who outweighed us 25 pounds to the man on the line. Yet we never gave up and almost tied the Hoosiers in the final minute."

And these from Coach Carroll Widdoes:

"The desire and determination of this team to get the job done equalled that of any I have coached in my seven years at Ohio University. To some our record would not be what they like. But to me, the coaching staff, and the boys, our season was a success. Sure we would like to win them all, and that is our goal always.

"Every game we lost this season was to a team which was favored to beat us in pre-game polls. However, in three of the four games, we had a chance to win or tie right up to the last. These were against Kent State, Indiana and Bowling Green. With a few better breaks we might have had a 7-2 or 8-1 season."

Of course, this was one of the rougher schedules since Widdoes began as athletic director and head coach. Most

of the teams in the Mid-American Conference were stronger than a year ago, with Bowling Green probably having shown the most improvement.

A fourth place finish in the conference—actually third, since Kent and Bowling Green tied for second — is nothing to be ashamed of in this rugged circuit.

Individually, too, the season showed some bright spots. Only four seniors are graduating from the first unit and three others from the second and third units. And this forebodes much depth to build around next season.

Add to this one of the biggest—in physical size—freshman lines to come along in many years and Bobcat fans can look forward eagerly to the 1956 football wars.

Finishing out a star-studded three-year football career at Ohio University was Erland Ahlberg, 5-10, 160-pound halfback from Conneaut, Ohio.

"Augie" set a new career scoring record and a new career ground-gaining record. In the three years, he scored 15 touchdowns and two extra points for a total of 92 points. This surpassed Ed Roberts' 1949-51 mark of 13 touchdowns and 78 points and Lou Sawchik's mark of 11 touchdowns, 18 extra points for 84 points, recorded from 1951-53.

Also, Ahlberg's three-year total of 1534 yards surpasses Robert's total of 1341.

Don McBride, junior quarterback, had a chance to break a passing record for one season. This was set by Bill Frederick in 1952 of 49 completions. McBride had 42 going into the final game against Morris Harvey. But the Bobcats did not attempt one pass in

that game since the field was partially snow-covered. They proceeded to cover 317 yards on the ground, however, and Ahlberg made two touchdown runs from scrimmage of 57 and 43 yards.

But McBride still has another season to shoot for the passing mark.

With another fine passer and T-quarterback also returning, Ron Macuga, a sophomore from Masury, Ohio, and two fine quarterbacks coming along from the freshman team in Bill McGuire, Middletown, and Don Peden, Jr., Keota, Iowa, the Bobcat quarterbacking should be in good hands for several more years.

Chronicling the final five games of the season briefly, we find the "meat" of the schedule:

Miami was met at Oxford and the Bobcats lost 34-7. But for the whole first quarter, OU dominated play until, on the first play of the second period, as they were on the Miami 21 yard line, a Miami lineman broke through and snagged an errant pigskin from the OU backfield, racing the 79 yards unmolested to score.

Breaks such as these can do a lot to change the complexion of the game. And that's what this one did. OU did score in the final quarter as Macuga found sophomore halfback Jim Hilles in the open and the two completed a 56-yard pass play for a score.

Then the Bobcats probably reached the peak of their season as they battled Indiana right down to the wire before losing, 21-14. Ohio was threatening in the final minutes but a penalty for delay of the game on a substitution quelled the rally inside the 20.

Ahlberg was having one of his better days, finishing with 80 yards in 10 tries. On his final carry he ran six yards, after the penalty, but the Bobcats were still a few short of a first down and lost the ball. Had the penalty not occurred, OU might have gone on to score.

Most observers at the game con-

Team Elects '56 Captain

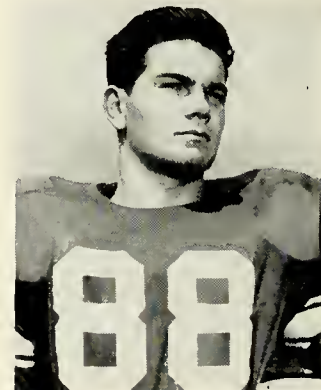
DICK PERKINS, junior guard from Elyria, has been named captain of the 1956 Bobcat football squad. An aggressive 170 pounder, Perkins was chosen by his 1955 teammates to succeed Captain John Evans, senior halfback.

Announcement of the choice for captain was made at the annual football banquet held in the University Center Ballroom November 21.

Other squad members receiving special honors were Jack Vair, junior end from Warren, named the most valuable player on the squad, and Erland Ahlberg, senior Conneaut halfback, elected the most valuable back. Evans also received a trophy for his outstanding leadership as team captain.



DICK PERKINS



JACK VAIR

A Book Full of Records

WHEN TAD POTTER came to Ohio University in 1952 he enrolled in a Freshman swimming course. Although Columbus Academy, where he attended high school, had a swimming team, the tall, blond athlete had never been able to think seriously about the sport. During the swimming season he was the star center on his school's basketball team.

Today Tad Potter is captain of the 1955-56 swimming team, holder of all varsity and conference records in his events, Ohio University's first All-American swimmer, and a serious contender for a 1956 Olympic berth.

How did this transformation take place in three short years? Tad's coach, Bob Bartels, claims that it is almost impossible to believe. A former Ohio State swimmer, Bartels adds that he has never seen such fabulous progress in an athlete.

"Tad seems to swim faster every time he gets in the pool," Bartels says. "I see it, but I can hardly believe it."

Some of the things the coach saw last year were Tad's (1) new Mid-American Conference records in the 50 yard free style (Time: 23.3) and the 100 yard free style (51.9), (2) new varsity records in both events, (3) a new pool record for the 50 yard free style, and (4) a 100 yard free style time of 51.4 in the NCAA meet, which earned the OU swimmer a place on the All-American team.

In dual meets last year Tad won 12 first places and one second in 13 entries. He also anchored the medley relay team which established a new conference record of 3:3.1.

The 6 foot 3 inch, 200 pound athlete attributes this success to Coach Bartels, who "can find any little flaw in your swimming and tell you just how to correct it," and former OU coach Tommy Thomas, who took him from the freshman swimming class to the varsity squad.

What swimming incidents stand out most to the young athlete? Number one, believe it or not, is an event that took place at a Maine lake when he was six years old.

"That is the day my dad took my water wings away from me and made me get in the water without them," Tad explains.

An event which ranks just below making All American in Tad's mind is the first time he swam 100 yards and thereby received a Mickey Mouse wrist watch from his father.

A senior majoring in public relations, Tad works out almost every day of the year. During the swimming season these workouts take up about three hours a day.



CAPTAIN TAD POTTER
... a rapid transition

This summer he swam with the Cincinnati Coca Cola team, an AAU swim club, and anchored the club's medley relay team which set a new 150 yard long-course record in a meet at Hamilton.

The Coca Cola club also won the Canadian National Championships at McGill University in Montreal. Tad took a second in the 100 yard free style and anchored the record-setting 400-yard free style and 400-yard medley events.

Next summer Tad hopes to compete in those all-important Olympic trials. Meanwhile, however, his primary sports interest is the season at hand, in which the team faces the most rugged swimming schedule in OU history.

tended that the Ohio substitution was on in time but one of the officials did not see him until too late.

The following week, Ohio defeated Western Michigan, on Dads Day, 40-14. They thus gained revenge for a defeat at the hands of the Broncos at Kalamazoo, 19-6, in 1954.

Probably the best Bowling Green team since the war invaded Athens next and returned with a 13-0 victory. Both of their scores came in the final 2½ minutes of the second and fourth quarters. The touchdowns came on passes to All-Ohio End Jack Hecker. The Falcons were a much better organized and drilled team under new coach Doyt Perry.

Morris Harvey closed the season and it was a 32-13 win for Ohio. Both teams used a part of their pre-game exercises

in rolling some of the two inches of snow off the field.

Graduating, aside from Ahlberg, are John Brammer, Zanesville; Captain John Evans, Navarre; Charles Karikas, Cleveland; Jim Krager, Steubenville; Jim Hall, Zanesville, and Dave Lundberg, Dayton.

The OU Bobkittens' results were 26-14 win over Ohio Wesleyan, 14-13 win from Miami, 13-13 tie with Marshall, 19-6 loss to West Virginia and 26-7 loss to Xavier.

Statistics' leaders among the varsity were Ahlberg in rushing with 519 yards and a 5.8 yards per try average. He gained All-Ohio honors last year with 837 yards gained and 10 touchdowns scored.

Next in ground-gaining was Vern Smith, junior fullback from Eaton

Rapids, Mich. His total was 394 yards gained. He was not thrown for a loss in 90 times with the ball. Neither was Don Wirtz, the second string fullback and third leading ground-gainer who carried 51 times for 215 yards. He is a Columbus junior. Jim Hilles, Warren sophomore, was fourth with 46 carries and 205 yards.

McBride led the passing with 76 attempts for 42 completions and a net gain of 499 yards. In pass receiving, Krager was the leader with 16 catches for 235 yards, followed closely by Warren's Jack Vair, with 15 completions for 171 yards and one touchdown. Wirtz led the scorers with six touchdowns and 36 points while Ahlberg was the top punter. He kicked 16 times for 572 yards or an average of 35.7 yards per kick.

New Edition Published

A new second edition of a highly successful textbook "Machine Design" by Prof. Paul H. Black, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, has been published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company.

The book, widely used in its first edition, covers all aspects of actual design: strength, rigidity, wear, and units

of power transmission, including selection of motors.

The new edition is a major revision and reflects the extensive advances in the field since the first edition was published in 1948.

In the book emphasis is on practical design applications rather than academic analysis problems. The rational approach is used wherever possible, and methods are developed to employ ad-

vanced information where applicable; in other cases the results of experimental investigation and service data are used along with a rational approach.

Many worked-out examples are included in the 496-page book, and there is a wealth of problems based on actual installations.

ROTC Staff Increased

Two new officers and one enlisted man have been added to the Air Force ROTC detachment at OU.

Capt. Robert D. Falkner, a veteran of 12 years' duty with the Air Force, is serving as freshman instructor. Before coming to Ohio University he was chief of flight test at the Douglas Aircraft Company and Norton Air Force Base, flying C-124 Globemasters.

Captain Faulkner flew B-26's in Korea and B-24's in the European theater during World War II. He was shot down in 1944 and forced to elude the enemy through Austria, Italy, and Yugoslavia before being rescued and flown out of Yugoslavia by the Russians. The Air Force veteran is a 1941 graduate of Miami (Ohio) University.

Serving as sophomore instructor is Lt. Reginald T. Irvin, a graduate of Sam Houston State Teachers College, Hunstville, Tex.

A native of Pandora, Texas, Lieutenant Irvin comes to OU from Tooele Ordnance Depot, Tooele, Utah, where he served as ammunition officer and commanding officer of an ammunition supply squadron since 1952.

The third new member of the ROTC staff is Sgt. Alfred T. Feagin, who has eight years of personnel administration experience in the Air Force. His most recent assignment was at Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina.

UNESCO Delegate

Marjorie Jean Malone, '42, M.Ed. '49, who returned to Ohio University this year as a lecturer in music education, was an official delegate of the National Music Council at the fifth national conference for the United States Commission of UNESCO in Cincinnati November 3-6.

Miss Malone was a music extension specialist at Louisiana State University for five years before coming to OU in September. In June, 1953 she has demonstrator of United States music education methods at the first International Conference on Music Education in Brussels, Belgium. That same year she was a delegate to the UNESCO national conference in Minneapolis.

From the Annals

By Robert E. Mahn

EARLY DESCRIPTIONS of Chapel Building usually called attention to its uniqueness in having two fronts, "one on the west, towards Court Street, . . . and one on the east, towards the main building."

No, the quotation is not in error. Chapel Building, now known as the Fine Arts Hall, was moved bodily to its present location behind Cutler Hall in 1896 so that Ewing Hall would have the advantage of a prominent site.

Occupied in 1883, the chapel hall was on the first floor, and the two society halls, with a committee room attached to each, occupied the second.

Following completion of Ewing Hall in 1898, the chapel was still used as an assembly room when "narrower quarters than those found in the assembly room of Ewing Hall are desired." Chapel Building basement was used for storage and for a while housed parts of the heating and electrical plant, and in more recent years the University maintenance shops.

Other parts of the building served at different times as quarters for the Department of Music, the University Library, and art studio. Today we think of it primarily as the home of photography, which occupies the basement and first floor. The upstairs is used by the Department of Architecture.

When literary societies were prominent and when attendance at chapel was a required daily event, the building was close to the life of every student. In this building he was introduced to his professors. Here he listened to chapel talks by professors, the president, and other



CHAPEL BUILDING
(*Fine Arts Hall*)

speakers.

Here also he attended the YMCA Sunday afternoon Bible Class, learned parliamentary and committee procedure, "orated and declaimed," performed, and debated. In the same building he listened to announcements, to praise and to censure, and through sullenness and other forms of distraction demonstrated his displeasure with certain faculty members and faculty actions.

On one occasion he and his fellow students stacked new mown grass in the chapel hall after they had been commended by the president "for their good behavior in allowing it to lie untouched on the ground."

Old Chapel Building is nearing the end of its usefulness to a growing university. It seems appropriate that it should be destined at some time in the future to again make way for a building that will serve the future University as well as it served the early University.

Among the Alumni

1903

FRANK AVERAL STEWARD, former electrical engineer, is operating a farm near Salesville, Ohio.

1908

HENRY W. LEVER, with his three youngest sons, owns and operates a central Oregon ranch, raising cattle, sheep, and grain.

1912

ELIZABETH DRUGGAN WILKES, who, with her husband, the late Herman Wilkes, '10, operated a dairy farm for many years at Dade City, Fla., is now living at Orlando, Fla.

HARRY RIDENOUR, retired Baldwin-Wallace professor and recognized authority on Ohio folk ballads, has been much in demand as a speaker this fall. He made one tour of Southern Ohio, giving talks at Miami University, and before several civic and school groups. He has also addressed various organizations in Northern Ohio in the past two months.

1914

CLARA MAY FLOYD SHILLDAY (Mrs. Clarence Lee) lives in Charleston, W. Va.

1915

VIOLET J. ARMSTRONG retired from teaching in the Columbus public schools August 31.

1916

J. CARL LINVILLE retired in June after 40 years in the teaching profession, the past 30 of them at Elyria High School.

SAMUEL O. WELDAY, retired Santa Barbara, Calif. school administrator, has one of the finest orchards in Santa Barbara County.

MERRILL F. COOLEY, Harding High School (Warren, O.) teacher who has been active in teacher organizations for many years, was elected president of the North-eastern Ohio Teachers' Association at the 86th annual meeting in Cleveland last month.

1921

LEA SARA TROVINGER, retired New York City school teacher, now lives in Coshocton.

1922

LEO E. DIEHL is auditor for The Security Central National Bank of Portsmouth.

JOHN RICHARD HORN manages the Detroit Office of the Travelers Fire Insurance Company.

1924

WILLIAM D. HERRON, a teacher at Newark, N. J., spent the summer in Europe for the third consecutive year.

PROFESSOR VIRGIL DASSELL, treasurer and head of the Department of Business Administration at Capital University, was principal speaker at a Franklin County Small Business Clinic last month.

FRANCES ROE WANDEL (Mrs. William G.) is employed by the Lasalle & Koch Company, Toledo.

MARY ELIZABETH WELGH, a retired school teacher, lives in Alliance.

1925

CLYDE G. STONE is an internal auditor for the Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich.

Scholarship Established

A \$1,000 scholarship fund, which will provide for four scholarships of \$250 each, has been given the OU School of Journalism by Ray F. Barnes of Elwood, Indiana.

Prof. L. J. Hortin, director of the school, has announced that the award, to be known as The Ray F. Barnes Journalism Scholarship, became effective at the opening of the 1955-56 school year.

First of its kind in the history of the School of Journalism, the fund will be distributed to four upper-classmen according to need, scholarship, qualities of leadership, and vocational plans.

"Ohio University is very grateful for the fund," Mr. Hortin said. "It will enable worthy students to take work in the field of journalism who might otherwise be financially unable to do so."

Mr. Barnes is publisher of the Elwood (Ind.) *Call-Leader*, the Pratt (Kans.) *Tribune*, the Kenton (O.) *Times*, and the Alamosa (Colo.) *Daily Courier*.



RAY F. BARNES

1927

HELEN V. BOYD, associate professor, Education Department, at the State University of New York Teachers College, Geneseo, N. Y., works with student teachers in off-campus centers during the regular college year. During the summer sessions she is coordinator for Intensive Teacher Training. Prof. Boyd is a member of the state committee on Practicum: student teaching.

EVELYN MONTGOMERY SIMMONS (Mrs. Floyd R.) is a sixth grade teacher at Greenfield.

1928

ANNE M. LEIST, a retired Columbus school teacher, moved recently from Circleville to Piqua.

PROF. ROBERT M. ESTRICH is chairman of the English Department at Ohio State University.

ARMY COLONEL THOMAS J. HENDERSON is participating in the largest Army-Air Force maneuver since World War II, Exercise Sage Brush, in Louisiana. Some 110,000 Army troops are testing the latest concepts of atomic, bacteriological, chemical, and electronic warfare. The exercise will end December 15.

1929

MARTHA W. RADACHY is teaching in the Elyria public school system.

1930

MARTHA ALICE LEIST is secretary for The Warren-Teed Products Company, Columbus.

1931

Dr. Harry C. Mahan, who is on the faculty of the Oceanside—Carlsbad College, Oceanside, Calif., has been elected chairman of the psychology section of the Southern California Junior College Association.

THE REV. ROBERT E. LEAKE is the owner of an unusual collection of Burmese art work which was displayed recently at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Part of the collection, which includes brasses, silks, silver pieces, wood carvings, drawings, paintings, and others, was purchased over the years by the Columbus Episcopal pastor from a woman who lived in Burma for 30 years. When the woman died in 1954 she left the remainder of her collection to an Episcopal Church at Colorado Springs. Mr. Leake then bought the articles from the Colorado church.

1932

JOHN R. TRACE is principal of the Washington Court House High School. Mrs. Trace, the former Martha White, '35, teaches in the city's grade school.

1933

STANLEY KIRSCHNER, Brooklyn, N. Y., spent a weekend at the OU campus in October, visiting his son, Richard, who is a freshman at the university.

ROBERT F. HAUSERMAN is a certified public accountant at Erie, Pa.



HARRY F. BOWER, '42, is sworn in by BDSA Administrator Charles F. Honeywell.

Government Assignment

THE COLD WAR seems to be thawing, but Official Washington has not forgotten that we live in an age of atomic danger. The building of U. S. defense strength—military and industrial—continues, and one of the business executives overseeing the vital industrial preparedness is Harry F. Bower, a 1942 graduate of Ohio University.

Loaned to the U. S. Department of Commerce by his Chicago employer, Mr. Bower is serving a "short tour" as director of an industry division in the Department's Business and Defense Service Administration. This agency, known as "BDSA" in Washington's alphabetical lingo, is charged with planning mobilization measures in cooperation with U. S. industry.

BDSA has 25 industry divisions into which are grouped more than 400 industries, and this grouping accounts for the lengthiness of Harry Bower's title. He's director of the Water and Sewerage Industry and Utilities Division.

His job in BDSA is to oversee the close Government-business teamwork vital to mobilization readiness. The

problems and projects include stockpiling, expansion of plant capacities, plant dispersal, channeling critical materials to current military and atomic energy construction programs, and post-attack planning.

The presence of key business executives in the mobilization planning assures its success because they come from the industries involved, have up-to-date technical knowledge, and have the contacts to get cooperation from the industry.

Mr. Bower is from James B. Clow & Sons—one of the largest makers of cast iron pipe, valves, and other water and sewerage equipment—where he is sales promotion manager.

In Government parlance he is a "WOC" (without compensation) executive, hundreds of whom served in World War II and the Korean War. Because modern war could strike the U. S. directly and with devastating suddenness, the use of WOCs has become a peacetime institution.

Today's WOC serves six months to a year and then is replaced by another man from another company in the same industry. Under this rotation system industry contributes to the industrial preparedness program the services of informed key men who would otherwise not be available. More important, the system builds an "executive reserve" who could be called back to Washington in event of war.

A pilot instructor in the Army Air Corps during World War II, Mr. Bower joined the Clow Company in 1945. He has been at the home office in Chicago since 1953.

Mrs. Bower is no stranger to Government work because she was formerly secretary to Senator Brooks of Illinois and Senator Knowland of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Bower have two children, Deborah, 5, and Harry Michael, 4.

DELPHINE WHALINE, a home economics teacher at Rocky River High School, is on leave of absence this year to study under a Ford Foundation Fellowship. The general topic of her study is "Family Centered Homemaking. During this school semester she is at Cornell University, and next semester she will study at Florida State University. She also is visiting secondary schools in the eastern part of the U. S.

VIRGINIA CROSS SHETTER teaches at Central Junior High School in Clarksburg, W. Va.

IRVIN G. SMALL is a member of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Fire Department.

DOROTHY MOSER BRUNE (Mrs. Irvin H.) is a fourth grade teacher at Waterloo, Iowa.

1934

JOHN NEIL SMITH is a junior cost accountant for The Harshaw Chemical Company, Cleveland.

OPAL MARIE RASE KUHNER (Mrs. Raymond) is a first grade teacher at South Webster (Ohio) School.

ROSE ANNA SMITH is teaching at Ironton.

1935

ESTHER L. HOYT, teacher of music and art at the Tennessee Vocational School for

Girls, Tullahoma, Tenn., was one of the featured speakers at an October meeting of the Tennessee Education Association. Her subject was "Music and Citizenship."

1936

GEORGE JACK MESSING, Brooklyn, owns a lingerie manufacturing concern.

DR. LEONARD S. LAZAROFF, Los Angeles, Calif. physician, is planning a tour of Europe next summer.

SAMUEL H. DILLON, superintendent of Hocking County (Ohio) schools for the past 16 years, accepted the position of superintendent of Glouster Exempted Village schools, effective November 1. He succeeds another Ohio University graduate, Lincoln G. DeLong, '40, who recently was named superintendent of Ironton schools. Active in educational circles at both the district and state levels, Mr. Dillon has served as president and chairman of the legislative committee of the Ohio County Superintendents Association, and the Southeastern Ohio Education Association, and has been a member of several other state organizations.

1937

JAMES FREY, who has been serving as executive head of the Amanda (Ohio) schools was named recently to the post of superintendent of Hocking County schools, succeeding Samuel H. Dillon (see class of '36 notes). Mrs. Frey is the former BERNICE SALTS, '34.

1938

ELINOR JANE SINSABAUGH is principal of North Elementary School in Crooksville, Ohio.

HELEN FELUMLEE WINSCH (Mrs. P. F.) teaches in the Newark schools.

JOHN STEVENS is principal of schools at Batesville, Ohio.

1939

BLANCHE E. G. BOOTH, an instructor in the Steubenville Elementary School, is compiling a cook book of recipes by OU graduates, and would like to hear from alumni having recipes to contribute. She has asked that the letter be marked with an "A" if the writer will permit her name and address to be used in the book.

BERNARD WITSBERGER, who has been teaching at Eyria High School since 1951, joined the faculty of Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla., this fall. He teaches romance languages.

ARTHUR H. NAVARRE is a sales engineer for the Surface Combustion Corporation, Toledo.

MAJOR HARRY W. CRAIG, JR., who has been stationed in Washington, D. C. for three years, has been assigned to duty in Germany.

1941

JOHN H. ROBINSON has been appointed chief attorney for the Veterans Administration regional office in Honolulu, Hawaii. Mrs. Robinson is the former Vula C. McCoy, '40.

DR. EDWARD A. SPRAGUE, Athens physician and president of the Athens County Medical Society, was advanced to the rank of associate in the International College of Surgeons during ceremonies in Philadelphia last month. Mrs. Sprague is the former Jean Finsterwald, '43.



FREDERIC C. FAULKNER, '45, has been appointed sales representative for the steel stopping division, The Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn., in part of the state of Connecticut.

ISOPHENE HELENA ULLMAN LAMOTHE (Mrs. Frank) is a high school teacher at Zanesville.

1942

LARRY R. GALE, Frankfort, Ky., is director of the Game Division of Kentucky's Department of Fish and Wildlife.

MERRILL BARNEBEY is an instructor in mathematics and chemistry at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

ALBERT H. FITZGERALD is director of music in Ardmore, Okla. city schools.

LT. COL. DOW S. GRONES expects to sail from New York in February for a three-year assignment in Germany. Mrs. Grones and their two daughters will go with him.

1944

MARY LOUISE EATON BOLINGER (Mrs. R. W.) has returned to teaching this year at Greenon High School, Enon, Ohio. Her husband, an Air Force captain, is stationed at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Hospital as a psychiatric social worker. Their daughter is a first grade student at Enon.

LUCILLE RUTZ TREBBE (Mrs. C. F.) lives at Augusta, Ga., where her husband, an Army captain, is assigned to Camp Gordon. The Trebbes just returned from a four year assignment in Oberammergan, Germany.

MARTIN ELLIOTT SCHICKLER is assistant sales manager for the M. J. Merkin Paint Company, New York City.

DR. ROBERT J. MILLS, a physician, has moved from Alhambra to Fresno, Calif.

1945

JERRY BARTMESS is news photographer for Television Station WDBJ in Roanoke, Va.

1947

BETTY JANE HUYCK is home economist for the Union Electric Company, St. Louis.

LEONARD E. SELZ has been named manager of the Fixed Assets and Payroll departments of the Findlay (Ohio) RCA plant.

CHARLES WILLIAM BETZ, JR. is with the personnel department of the Delaware Industrial School for Girls.

MARIAN SHOOK KIRK is a home demonstration agent for Richland County, Ohio. Her home is in Mansfield.

1948

MAXON U. DAVIS has joined the William Douglas McAdams advertising agency as director of marketing and media. His home is in Forest Hills, N. Y.

ROY J. CROSS, reporter for the *Athens Messenger* for the past seven years, has joined the editorial staff of the *Columbus Dispatch*. He will continue to reside in Athens, and will be responsible for *Dispatch* coverage of Southeastern Ohio.

DUDLEY BAKER ROLLA is assistant to the comptroller of the Strong, Carlisle & Hammond Company, Cleveland. He is also studying evenings at the Cleveland Marshall law school and expects to graduate next fall.

FIRST LT. JACK NORTON has been assigned as a counsel in the Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate's office at Fort Benning, Ga. Lieutenant Norton received his law degree from the University of Miami (Fla.) in 1951. He also attended The Citadel, the University of Florida, and Boston University's School of Law, before re-enlisting in the Army last August.

Economic Thought

(continued from page 6)

There were other critics of the classical doctrines in the 19th Century. In fact, the Nationalists, the Marginalists, the Historical school along with the Socialists, gave economics a severe bombardment, so that at the end of the 19th Century many people questioned the classical conclusions.

John Stuart Mill restated the beliefs in 1848, but the critics were almost successful in overthrowing classicism.

Then in 1890 Alfred Marshall came upon the scene. It took a man of his stature and influence to re-establish classical economics.

Marshall recognized some of the ills of economic society, such as poverty, monopoly, and imperialism, but he believed that these difficulties could best be resolved by free enterprise and Parliament.

In short, he believed that man had all the necessary tools to direct his destiny; there was no need for any essential change. He believed that the problems of poverty and monopoly would eventually be solved within the existing structure and that no other alternative could give mankind the equivalent amount of material satisfaction.

Next month Dr. Pickard discusses the "economic thought" of the United States from the 19th Century to the present.—Ed.



HAROLD L. JETER, '46, a bacteriologist at the Robert A. Taft Sanitary Engineering Center of the Public Health Service, Cincinnati, was one of four public health scientists to receive Kimble Methodology Research Awards this year. Mr. Jeter's award, for the development of a quick technique for the bacteriological analysis of water supplies, was presented at a November conference of public health laboratory directors in Kansas City.

1949

JOSEPH A. SHEPPERD edits two Armco Steel Corp. magazines at Middletown.

KENNETH E. FRENCH, M.S. '51, his wife Bonny, and four-year-old son, Gary, have moved into their new home in Scotia, N. Y. Mr. French is supervisor of accounting for the Materials and Processes Laboratory of the Large Steam Turbin-Generator Department, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

CAPT. ELMER E. DAVIS, who was recalled to Army duty in 1951, is serving a three-year tour of duty at Schofield Barracks, Oahu, Hawaii. He expects to return to the mainland in July, 1956, accompanied by his wife Rosemary, and two children, Nancy and Philip.

JOAN MAZERITZ RATH, whose husband, Herb Rath, former OU athlete, died of polio last year, began teaching in the fourth grade of Nassau School, East Orange, N. J., in September.

ROBERT SANDERS is the new manager of the St. Louis edition of *TV Guide*. The promotion means a return to St. Louis where he previously served as editor. During the interim, Mr. Sanders has been production manager of three editions in Kansas City. Mrs. Sanders is the former Betty Weiler, '45.

BARBARA FORD MABROUK (Mrs. A. F.) was graduated from Ohio State University August 26 with the Master of Arts degree. She was married to Dr. Ahmed F. Mabrouk, associate professor of chemistry at Cairo University, Cairo, Egypt, on October 31, 1954, and plans to re-join her husband there next month. She will continue her graduate studies toward a Doctor of Philosophy degree at Cairo University.

CAPT. JOHN S. PLETCHER has been assigned to Air Force duty in Europe where he expects to be stationed for three years.



RICHARD M. CURTIS, '48, has been named Western Closure Representative for Owens-Illinois Glass Co., with headquarters in Chicago. He has previously worked at the firm's plants in Glassboro, N.J., and St. Charles, Ill., and the Toledo general offices.

1950

MARJORIE E. PRATT teaches fifth grade at Hawthorne School, Englewood, Colo.

JOHN F. KIRCHER, M.S. '51, recently received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Syracuse University and is now employed by the Radio Corporation of America at Marion, Indiana, where he is doing research on phosphores. He and Mrs. Kircher (Pat Irwin, '51) have two children, Kathy 21 months, and John David, 10 months.

DICK McFARLAND, discharged from the U. S. Air Force as a first lieutenant in August, has been awarded a Westinghouse Fellowship at Ohio State University. He began work there in September, studying toward a master's degree in electrical engineering. Mrs. McFarland, the former Joan Gibbons, '53, is now an instructor in the White Cross Hospital School of Nursing, Columbus.

RALPH E. JOHNS, Mansfield attorney, is serving as legal adviser to the YMCA's Bicycle Court in that city. He has volunteered his services in that capacity for several years.

BYRON D. RUSSELL is a lighting specialist for the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Company, Columbus.

DR. HAROLD J. SCHWENDEMAN is a physician at Lancaster.

RICHARD J. BARTON and his wife (see marriages) are both doing post-graduate work in the field of chemistry at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

1951

HENRY W. LOTTERBERRY has started the Lotterberry Clipping Service in Los Angeles, sending newspaper clippings out to subscribers of his service. Some of the West Coast news in the *Alumnus* results from clippings sent (free of charge) to the alumni office. In addition to his business, Mr. Lotterberry is writing a novel and free lance writing.

NORMAN F. REITER is a junior technical man, chemist for the Goodyear Atomic Corporation, Wheelersburg, Ohio.

CLORIS RICE MOORE (Mrs. W. C.) teaches at Degraff Local School, DeGraff, Ohio.

ALEX NAGY is a reporter-photographer for the *Monticello* (Iowa) *Express*.

DONALD MILLS, who has been ladle repairman at the Graham Station plant of the Vanadium Corporation, Middleport, for three years, has been promoted to personnel assistant. Active in Middleport civic affairs, Mr. Mills is scoutmaster of Troop 245 and a member of the volunteer fire department.

DAVID J. JONES graduated from Western Reserve University with a Master of Arts degree in June, and is now teaching for the Mayfield City School District at Oakville Elementary School, Cleveland.

DON RUSSELL recently moved from Akron to Indianapolis to accept a job as plant manager of the Brooklyn Brick Company in nearby Brooklyn, Ind.

ANN MARTLING EVERSON is a research dietitian at the Grace-New Haven Community Hospital, New Haven, Conn. She has been at the New Haven hospital since completing her internship at University of Michigan hospitals in 1952.

DAN F. KISS is an air information analyst at Dayton.

JOHN C. WISE is assistant program director for the Cleveland YMCA.

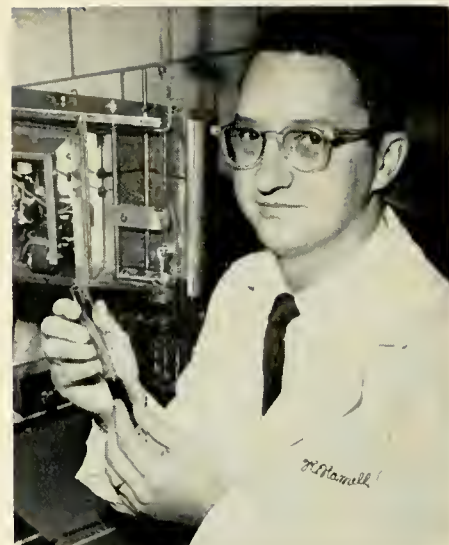
WALTER E. DAHL has moved to Boulder, Colo., where he is associated with the Simplified Tax Records, Inc. of New York. Mrs. Dahl, the former Theresa Eileen Mulder, is attending the University of Colorado.

1952

SAMUEL M. SHIREY has been with the Youngstown office of Ernst & Ernst Auditors for the past three years.

FIRST LT. KENNETH L. McLAUGHLIN returned from Japan in August and is now

LOU VICAREL, '49, has joined the public relations staff of the Avco Manufacturing Corp., to head up the Lycoming Division's news bureau in Stratford, Conn. Prior to accepting his new post, he was city editor of the *Girard News*, reporter for the *Youngstown Vindicator*, and a member of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's public relations department in Akron.



DR. ROBERT L. HAMILL, '50, has joined Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, as a biochemist in the biochemical department. He will engage in research to discover new antibiotics. While taking his graduate work in biochemistry at Michigan State University, he was employed by the university as a research assistant.

studying Spanish at the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif. Thirty-four languages are taught at the Army school, and all teachers are former residents of countries where these languages are spoken.

JESSIE EICHORN BECHTEL (Mrs. Paul E.) has been appointed chief medical technologist at Good Samaritan Hospital in Sandusky. A staff member at the hospital since 1952, she became assistant chief technologist in 1954.

JOHN GILLEN, a medical student at Vanderbilt University, has been awarded a fellowship by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to train in fighting polio.

DAVID LEE BARNES is program and physical director for the Brigade Boys' Club of Wilmington, N. C.

MARION LeROY REYNOLDS teaches history at the Start Commonwealth for Boys at Albion, Mich.

ROBERT SCHESVENTER is an instructor in speech and drama at the State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.

WALTER C. OLHOEFT was discharged from the Army last month, and is residing in Lynwood, Calif.

FORREST LEE BEAN coaches and teaches at the Madison Agriculture School, Adrian, Mich.

MARY LOU COURY is a second grade teacher at the Samuel Gompers School, Lakewood, Calif.

HOWARD B. MULLEN has been appointed bank examiner for the state of Ohio. After a five-week course at the Inter-Agency Bank Examination School at the Federal Reserve Building in Washington, D. C., he has returned to Pomeroy where his headquarters are located.

JOHN WARD and his wife have taken over the Nelsonville branch office of the *Athens Messenger*, serving as area news and circulation representatives there.

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1953

FIRST LT. CHARLES WEIDNER and FIRST LT. NORMAN VITEZ are both stationed with the Air Force at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

PVT. SAUL L. WARSHAW is stationed at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D. C.

LT. C. R. OBERDOERSTER and MRS. OBERDOERSTER (Karen Link, '54), stationed in the Netherlands with the 32nd Fighter-Day Squadron, have met several OU friends during their recent travels, among them Marilyn Chandler, '54, and her husband, and F. E. "Babe" Topole, '51, and wife.

ROBERT M. KIPP, M.A. '55, is an Air Force historian with the Air Material Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Mrs. Kipp, the former NORMA McCALLY, is at the University of Dayton.

JACK M. KINNEY, who was discharged in August from the Army, has entered the Ohio State University School of Law. He was stationed at Munich, Germany for one year and served in the legal department while there.

ELDON D. ROBERTS is territory manager for the Tappan Stove Company in Austin, Texas.

FIRST LT. NELSON D. CUPP, an Air Force pilot, is stationed at Brookfield, Ohio.

MAJ. VERNON E. GREENE is serving as an Army liaison officer with the Navy.

1954

CORA LAYAOU is in Korea as a special service librarian in a small unit above the 38th parallel.

PATRICIA PETERS, who taught school last year at Chagrin Falls, has joined the teaching staff of the Presbyterian mission school

in Ranches of Taos, N. M. Her appointment was made this fall by the Presbyterian Board of National Missions which operates more than 3,400 schools, hospitals, community centers, and churches in needy areas of the 48 states, Alaska, and the West Indies.

LTS. HAROLD BYERS and DAVID WHITE were awarded their wings at Ellington Air Force Base in October.

MARALYN PURDY, who toured Europe during the summer, has accepted the position of director of public information for the Erie, Pa., chapter of the American Red Cross.

BETTY MYERS has moved from California to Parma, Ohio, where she is teaching the second grade this year.

ALEX V. PRISLEY (Prislopsky) is an underwriter for the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Company, Cleveland. Mrs. Prisley, the former Joanne Dove, '53, is employed in the Market Research Department of the B. F. Goodrich Chemical Company.

LT. FRANK P. ELLIS received the silver wings of an Air Force pilot on October 17 at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas, and is now stationed at Tyndall AFB, Fla., where he is in Aircraft Controller training.

LT. ROBERT E. MEADOWS recently took part in a field training exercise held by the Army's 4th Infantry Division in Germany.

MARILYN ABRAMSON completed her dietetic internship at the USPAS Hospital on Staten Island in July and is now a dietitian at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in Detroit.

DORIS BARROWS BURRELL (Mrs. R. G.) is a medical technologist at Columbus.

JOHN H. ACOMB is with the Sandia Corporation at Albuquerque, N. M.

RAYMOND L. SLOVINSKY is a student at the University of Illinois this year.

LT. ALONZO T. FOLGER III has completed basic multi-engine training at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas. He previously received the silver wings of a pilot at the same base. Mrs. Folger is the former Rita Hale.

1955

LT. RICHARD A. CORNELL is attending quartermaster school at Fort Lee, Va.

DAVID S. LONG is a graduate assistant in human relations at OU.

ROBERT A. WENDT has been working as a Retail Credit Company investigator in Cleveland while awaiting his call into the Service.

A/3C ROBERT L. STRAWSER, last year's OU basketball captain, is stationed at Sampson Air Force Base, N. Y.

RICHARD E. BLUNDELL recently received a certificate as an engineer in training following examinations conducted by the Ohio Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Surveyors.

Marriages

Phyllis E. Lupton to WILLIAM L. KANE, '50, Martins Ferry August 14. At home: 1025½ Pearl St., Martins Ferry.

Hazel G. Kennedy, Derby, England, to RALPH EUGENE MOOK, '41, Struthers, June 8. At home: 195 Sexton St., Struthers.

MARGARET J. McFARLAND, '55, Lexington, to Lt. Philip A. Preble, graduate Colorado School of Mines, June 18. At home: 1416 Hickory St., Alexandria, La.

JEANNE KRAUSHAAR, '54, to Richard Herzog, June 25. At home: 408 North Ave., Cleveland.

GERALDINE DeMARCO, '48, Cambridge, to CLYDE L. ZARKOS, '55, Bedford, October 7. At home: 4413 Ave. B, Austin, Texas.

G. Jean Smith, Cincinnati, to LT. ARTHUR G. LUEMPERT '54, October 23. At home: 1112 S. Alfred, Alexandria, Va.

JOAN NEWBERT, '55, to ROBERT A. HILLENBRAND, '55, August 6. At home: 3474 Warren Rd.

MARGARET HUCK, '48, New York City, to Charles R. Bowen, August 27. At home: 235 E. 50th St., New York.

DORIS ELAINE BARROWS, '54, to Robert G. Burtell, Ohio State University graduate, September 10. At home: 1735 King Avenue, Columbus.

JANET E. MAYER, '52, Mansfield, to David McMahon, March 12. At home: 3464 Larissa Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.

ALICE E. TILLMAN, '52, M.A. '54, Cleveland, to LT. Robert A. Witter, John Carroll University graduate, October 1. At home: R. #2, Williamsburg, Va.

Sally Ann Hough, Akron, to WALTER J. GREENE, '52, Utica, N. Y., October 8. At home: 15127 Lake Ave., Lakewood.

Betty Ann Harasty, Lorain, to QUINN F. FRANKENBERGER, '51, Brecksville, October 22. At home: 5251 Knollwood Dr., Parma.

Mary Plavko, Cleveland, to FRANK KOSTOHRYZ, '52, Cleveland, October 8.

Joyce G. Roll, DeWitt, Iowa, graduate of the University of Dubuque (Iowa), to RICHARD J. BARTON, '50, Jefferson, October.

Laura L. Harrison, Pomeroy, senior at Ohio State University, to JAMES P. FISHER, '55, Minersville, September 18.

JANE McKIBBEN, '57, Worthington, to GEORGE SALIARIS, '55, Athens, Greece, August 11. At home: 28 E. Riverglen, Worthington.

MARGARET MASSARD, '46, Wellington, to Franklin L. Watson, Waynesburg College (Pa.) and Indiana University graduate, September 18. At home: 1624 Pearl St., Columbus.

Alice Wolfcale, Youngstown, to ROBERT A. WEEKLEY, '55, Parkersburg, W. Va., August 27.

Constance Ann Brizman, N. Springfield, to STANLEY L. BLUM, '51, Dayton, August 14.

Joan C. Stricker, Marysville, O. U. senior, to DONALD F. CAREW, '55, West Milton, September 10. At home: Perkins Hall, Ohio University, Athens.

JEAN KAHN, '54, Mayfield Heights, to CARL NASH, '53, South Euclid, July 31. At home: 1569 Woodrow Ave., Cleveland.

JEANETTE STOWERS, '54, Ironton, to RICHARD NORRIS, '55, Zanesville, September 4.

Karen Weileigh, graduate of Mt. Holyoke College for Women, to JULIAN M. SNYDER, '50, Athens, July 30. At home: 359 East 19th St., New York.

Sara D. Hartley, Middleport, to RICHARD OWEN, '49, Middleport, September 3.

JUNE E. HENSGE, '53, Portsmouth, to Robert E. Hudnall, Marion, graduate of O.S.U., July 2. At home: 24381 Garden Dr., Euclid.

JEAN NOXON, '54, Columbus, to LT. FRANK P. ELLIS, '54, November 4. At home: Massilina Drive, Panama City, Fla.

—Births—

Rosemary to JOHN MITOVICH, '51, and Mrs. Mitovich, Schenectady, N.Y., October 23.

Kathy Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Berger (MYRA J. ZWILLICH, '46), Brooklyn, N. Y., June 27.

Linda Ann to ALBERT S. CHOYANY, '51, and Mrs. Choyany, (ELIZABETH R. BOERWINKLE, '51), Lorain, April 5.

Ethan to DR. PHILIP KAVET, '37, and Mrs. Kavet, Brooklyn, N. Y., October 11.

Joseph Alfred to ALFRED D'ETTORE, '50, and Mrs. D'Ettoire, Athens, October 31.

Dean Anthony to ERCOLO A. PICCIANO, '52, and Mrs. Picciano (MARY ANN DYE, '51), Chillicothe, October 29.

Larry Allen to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holtzapple (MARY ROADPOUCH, '49), Oregonia, June 13.

David Brandt to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Snyder (VIRGINIA SHETTER, '54), Charleston, W. Va., October 22.

Rita Christine to RONALD E. CALENDINE, '48, and Mrs. Calendine (LORENA EVANS, '52), Newark, May 22.

Randall Bailey to ROBERT G. JACK, '49, and Mrs. Jack (HELEN BAILEY, '45), Columbus, July 14.

Deborah Ann to RICHARD A. STORK, '54, and Mrs. Stork, Dayton, July 13.

Kathrene Sue to WILLIAM L. WOLFE, '54, and Mrs. Wolfe (SHIRLEY SIDLE, '54), Athens, October 29.

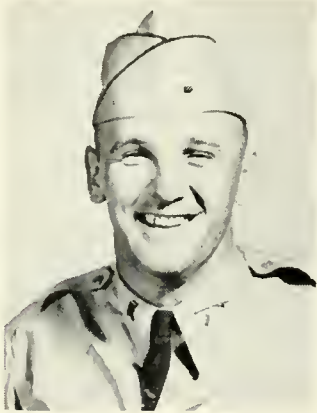
Paul George Jr. to PAUL G. GROTHOUSE, '53, and Mrs. Grothouse (ETHEL SIMON, '54), Newburgh, N. Y., October 26.

Patricia Ann to Mr. and Mrs. F. Harvey Phillips, Jr. (CARRIE HUNT, '40), Oxford, Pa., October 9.


Christopher Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Mayne (SUSAN CAMPBELL, '52), Hamilton, August 16.

Kathryn Ann to RICHARD S. COPE, '53, and Mrs. Cope, Westfield, N. J., August 5.


John A. to LAWRENCE H. McCAULEY, '49, and Mrs. McCauley (MARY JACKSON, '49), Columbus, September 21.



LT. LOU SAWCHIK, '55, a graduate of the Fort Benning, Georgia basic infantry officers course, is one of several college football stars on the high scoring Fort Benning team.



PVT. CHARLES E. PICKERING, '55, recently was graduated with honors from The Engineer School of Fort Belvoir, Mo., after completing the electric motor and generator repair course.



LT. ROBERT L. PENROD, '54, who entered the Army in June, has been graduated from The Infantry School's basic infantry officers course at Fort Benning, Georgia.

John Thomas to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Disher (LILLIAN RUSNAK, '42), Middleburg Heights, May 5.

Patricia Ann to HERBERT F. McVAY, '44, and Mrs. McVay, Bay Village, June 25.

Vicki Sue to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wollpert (BETTY WHITE, '42), Wickliffe, June 1.

Edward Cullen to EDWARD C. HENSCH, '48, and Mrs. Hensch (ALICE MACCOMBS, '43), Cleveland, August 25.

Elaine Ruth to DANIEL W. SMITH, '49, and Mrs. Smith (MARY HURLEY, '51), Cleveland, July 25.

Joyce Ellen to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rubenstein (RUTH KABER, '51), South Euclid, August 2.

Cynthia Ann to RICHARD B. REMINGTON, '48, and Mrs. Remington, Cuyahoga Falls, June 26.

John Arthur to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bardin (SALLY ZIEGLER, '43), Huntington, W. Va., September 4.

Michael Jon to RICHARD A. BOICE, '52, and Mrs. Boice, Fontana, Calif., July 3.

Thomas Andrew to LT. THOMAS H. SCHAUB, '54, and Mrs. Schaub (NANCY PORTER, '55), Waco, Texas, July 28.

Bradley Robert to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith (SANDRA HINER, '53), Galion, June 25.

Debra Io to ELMER G. HORSKY, '53, and Mrs. Horsky (JOANNE KIEHNE, '52), Athens, October 18.

Karen Hope to Mr. and Mrs. John Krieg (MARGARET BIEWENER, '49), Cincinnati, October 7.

Thomas Christopher to WILLIAM O. McDONALD, '51, and Mrs. McDonald (ELLEN JEAN BAIRD, '53), Huntington, W. Va., October 12.

Dwight Rutherford to MORGAN PENN, '53, and Mrs. Penn (NANCY RUTHERFORD, '53), Columbus, October 23.

Patricia Ruth to DELBERT C. VEST, '50, and Mrs. Vest, Springfield, September 21.

Terri Lynn to NORMAN F. REITER, '51, and Mrs. Reiter, Wheelersburg, October 31.

Ann Marie to WILLIAM J. SHEPHERD, JR., '55, and Mrs. Shepherd, Athens, October 18.

Paul Martin III to Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Kleindienst, Jr. (PATRICIA DUGGAN, '53), Toledo, August 12.

Patricia Ann to Mr. and Mrs. James Nemastil (THERESA MOTTO, '44), Cleveland, June 29.

David Alan to Mr. and Mrs. Omar T. Smith, Jr., (BARBARA JOHNSTON, '49), Cleveland, July 25.

Robert Stanton to WILLIAM S. CONKLIN, '50, and Mrs. Conklin, Bay Village, August 25.

Pamela Sue to ALAN R. LANDY, '51, and Mrs. Landy (INA BARKAN, '52), Beachwood Village, August 30.

Marilyn Sue to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight J. Miller (MARTHA REESE, '50), Oak Hill, August 9.



MARILYN ISCH



CAROLYN ISCH

IF THE PHOTOGRAPHS with this story should be reversed, few persons would notice the error. The girls are Twins Carolyn and Marilyn Isch, whose careers are as similar as their looks.

Both 1954 graduates of Ohio University, the girls began internships in dietetics last year, Marilyn at Duke University, and Carolyn at the University of Minnesota. August 31 proved to be graduation day at both

universities, so on the same day Carolyn and Marilyn received similar diplomas and memberships in the American Dietetic Association.

This fall the twins accepted positions at Eastern hospitals. Marilyn is a therapeutic dietitian at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Carolyn is a therapeutic dietitian at the Grace-New Haven Community Hospital in New Haven, Conn. Both girls began their work on October 3.

Stuart Bryan to MILTON C. BROWN, '49, and Mrs. Brown (GRACE ESTERHAY, '49), Gates Mills, August 15.

Mark Ferrell to H. BERNARD KRINKE, '43, and Mrs. Krinke, Pomeroy, August 13.

Mike to LT. THOMAS J. SMITH, '55, and Mrs. Smith, El Paso, Texas, July 23.

Karen Jean to FRANK C. BAUMHOLTZ, '41, and Mrs. Baumholtz (BETTIE BELL, '41), Cleveland, November 17.

Kimberlee to Capt. and Mrs. Robert N. Smith (JANE MACCOMBS, '46), Monterey, Calif., October 20.

and bugle corps of teen-age musicians. He is survived by a son, a daughter, and 24 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

FRANK H. SUPER, '95, son of a former Ohio University president, died unexpectedly November 11 at his home in Athens. He had been employed by the McBee Company for 32 years before retiring in 1940. Surviving is his wife, Anne E. Super.

MRS. LANDON C. WOOD (Mildred Thomas, '15), died of cancer November 2 at St. Joseph, Mo. Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Donald C. Watson (Ellen Wood, '44); and two grandchildren. Her son-in-law is Donald C. Watson, '48.

CARL DEAN NUTTER, '41, died November 3 at his home in Springfield. He is survived by his wife and two children.

GERALD R. CUMMINGS, '35, was killed in an automobile accident near his home at Salamanca, N. Y. on August 10. Surviving are his wife, his parents, a sister, and a brother.

CHARLES H. DONNELLS, '37, died October 17. His home had been in Norfolk, Va.

DR. CLAUDE F. LOVE, '21, a Williamsburg, Ohio physician, died November 4. He is survived by his wife, a son, a stepson, and three grandchildren.

LORA D. THRALL, '00, a retired post office employee, died October 3 at his home in Cleveland. Surviving are his wife, a son, five grandchildren, and a sister.

—Deaths—

MRS. L. R. SHAW (Florence F. Bolin, '31) died September 4 in the Elnhurst, Illinois hospital after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage on August 24. She had not been ill previously. Surviving are her husband, a 1930 OU graduate, a son, Robert, and two grandsons.

FRANCIS H. McVAY, '13, retired school administrator and well-known musician, died October 13 at Los Angeles. Actively engaged in band and orchestra work until he was 70 years old, Mr. McVay gained recognition for training and directing a prize-winning drum



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