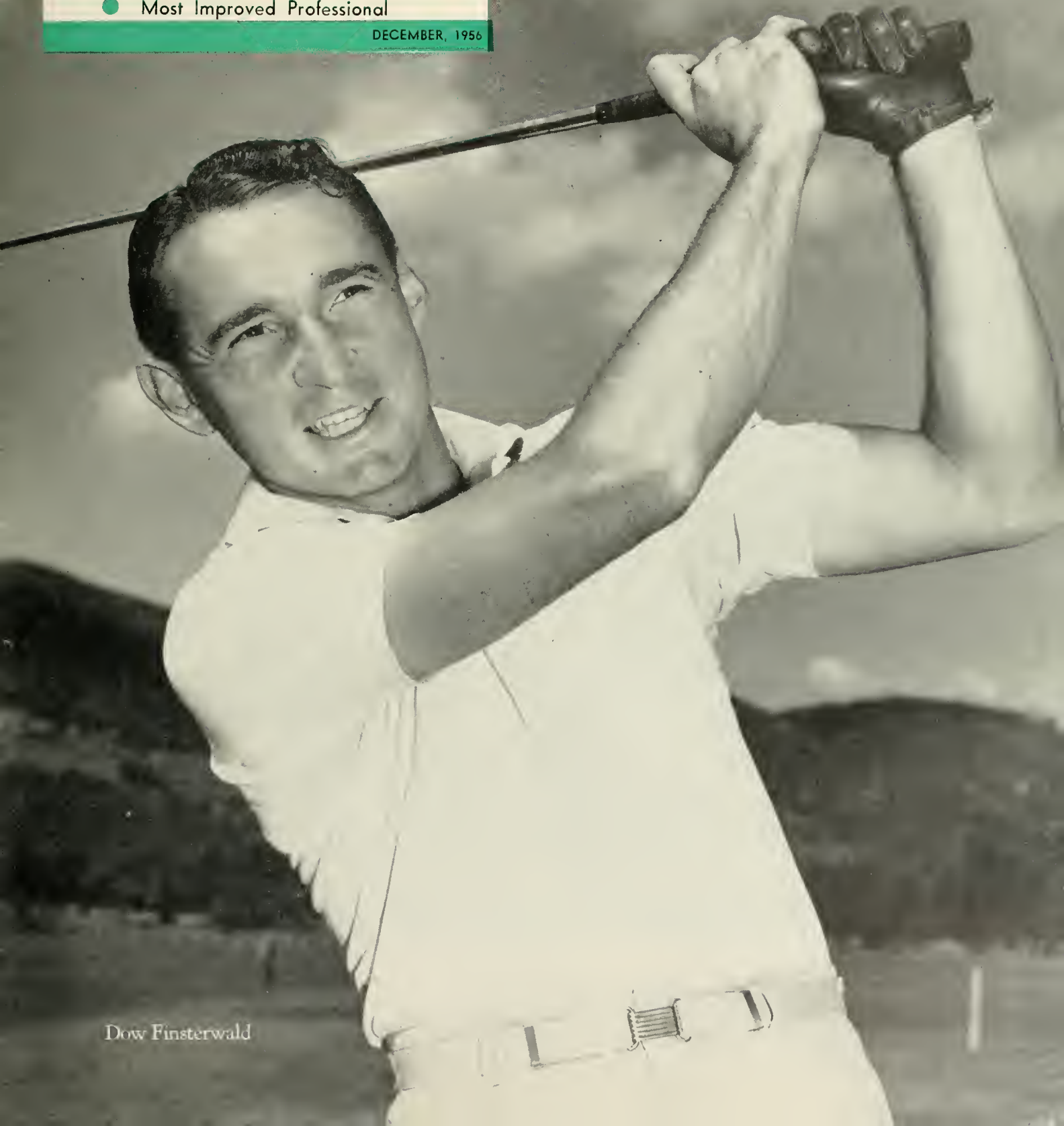


*The* **OHIO**  
**ALUMNUS**

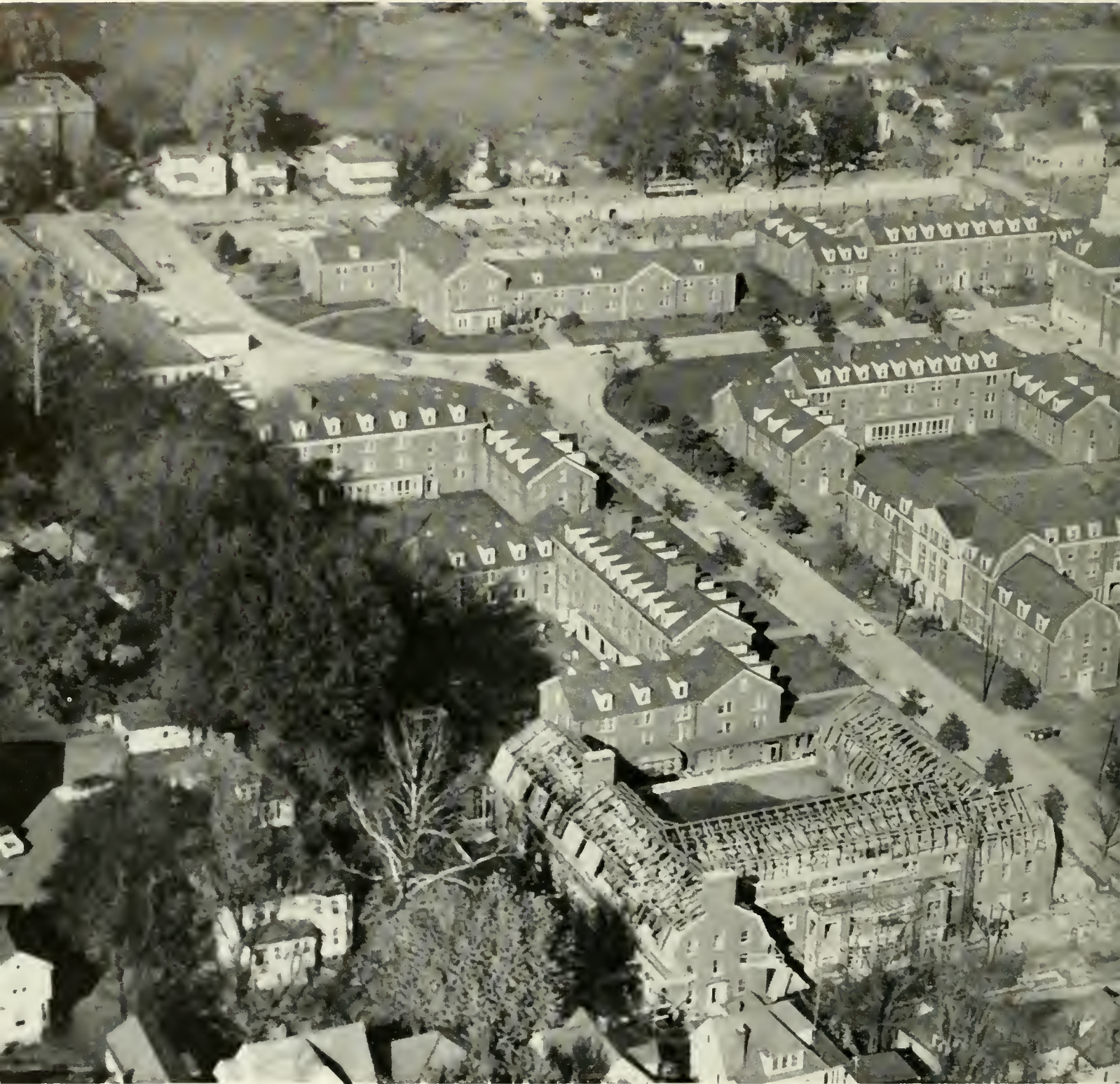
● Most Improved Professional

DECEMBER, 1956



Dow Finsterwald

# Progress Report





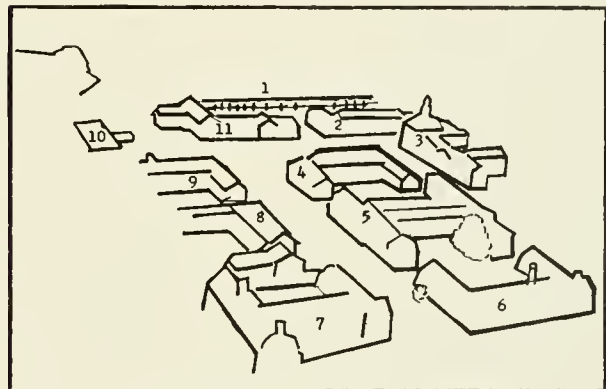
## EAST GREEN

**N**EARING completion on Ohio University's lower campus is the \$8,000,000 East Green housing unit for men. Planned as an 11-unit dormitory project, it will house some 2200 students when completed.

The ninth dormitory, as yet unnamed, is expected to be finished in the early spring, and the tenth is in the first stages of construction, as indicated near the top center of the photograph. It will be known as Jefferson Hall.

Cafeterias in these two newest dormitories will provide facilities for the entire unit.

East Union Street can be seen running horizontally across the top of the photograph between the Jefferson Hall construction project and a row of houses which will soon be removed to make way for a new College of Education building. In the upper left hand corner is the Putnam School building.



1. Jefferson Hall (under construction)
2. Read Hall
3. Washington Hall
4. Bush Hall
5. Gamertsfelder Hall
6. Tiffin Hall
7. Unnamed (under construction)
8. Perkins Hall
9. Biddle Hall (temporarily housing girls)
10. Temporary Cafeteria (site of 11th dorm)
11. Johnson Hall

The Magazine of the Ohio University Alumni Association

Editor

DAVID N. KELLER, '50

Photographer

RICHARD R. LIPPINCOTT

Publisher

MARTIN L. HECHT, '46

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THE COVER

In little more than two full seasons of competing on the professional golfing circuit, Dow Finsterwald has established himself as one of the country's top pro golfers. This year's second leading money winner, he recently received the Golf Digest "Most Improved Professional" award (story on page 11). The cover photo was taken by Alex J. Morrison, Riverside, California.



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the  
editor's  
corner

New Board Members

TWO NEW appointments have been made to the Ohio University Alumni Association's Board of Directors. They are W. Gordon Herrold, '24, Lancaster, Ohio, and Darrell A. Grove, '30, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The two men have been appointed to fill the unexpired terms of Association President Edwin L. Kennedy and Vice President Marlette C. Covert. This is in accordance with the organization's constitution which reads in part: "In the event a Board member is elected an officer, his remaining term shall be filled by appointment by the Board."

Mr. Herrold is a vice president in charge of research and engineering for the Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation of Lancaster. He has two daughters, Joan, '52, and Joyce, '54, who graduated from Ohio University.

Mr. Grove is president of Realty Investments, Inc., in Pittsburgh, where he previously served as executive vice president of the Mortgage Service Corporation.

Photos by Dengel

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS in this month's issue of the Alumnus magazine appear through the courtesy of a 1941 graduate, John Dengel. A staff member of the "Oakland Tribune", Mr. Dengel has been very generous in furnishing the magazine with photographs of events involving Ohio University alumni in northern California. The two Dengel photos this month appear on pages 10 and 11.

An Editorial First

A NEW TYPE of presentation is being attempted this month in the article beginning on Page 16. With an eye toward "continuing education" as well as reading pleasure, the Alumnus Magazine is offering a case study in Human Relations such as it is given to a person studying it for future classroom discussion.

Human Relations has proved so successful both in the regular curriculum and in special adult sessions such as summer workshops, that we wanted to introduce it to readers who might not have been exposed to the course while on the campus.

Discussions of case studies have even proved popular as programs for civic groups and at parties. Of course, we hope that some readers will want to study this case according to instructions offered by Dr. Bernard Black, in order to compare ideas with those presented in the next issue of the magazine. In any event, we hope you will read it because we feel it will prove interesting and will provide a good look at the provocative study of Human Relations.

By Maxine Lowry

**T**HE SELECTION of the Homecoming queen was returned to an all-male campus vote by Student Council. This year's queen was selected by an all-campus vote after the football team narrowed the field to the three finalists.

The football team selected the Homecoming queen for seven years prior to 1953, when the vote was given to all campus men. This year's system was a compromise made by Student Council. Since there was so much discontent and dissent, the voting system has been changed again.

**S**IXTY-TWO students representing 30 countries are included in this fall's enrollment, according to Dr. B. A. Renkenberger, foreign student adviser.

The largest delegation of students are from Hawaii and Korea, with 11 and nine respectively.

Other countries represented are Libya, Iran, Greece, Liberia, India, Syria, Panama, Malaya, Pakistan, Colombia, Mexico, Thailand, Brazil, China, Lebanon, Burma, Philippines, Haiti, Jordan, Peru, Turkey, Formosa, Iraq and Spain.

**P**OLITICAL WEEK voters predicted public opinion by "electing" President Eisenhower, Senator-elect Lausche and Ohio's new Governor O'Neill in a straw vote in late October. Fifty-three percent of the campus population turned out to vote in the annual balloting.

New class presidents, as elected by their respective classes, are Dean Honsberger, Alliance senior; Gerald Francis, Toledo junior; Layne Longfellow, Jackson sophomore, and Bob Conaway, Pittsburgh freshman.

In the final days of the political campaign, Vice President Nixon stopped in Athens on a whistle-stop tour of Ohio. Several hundred students and townspeople turned out to see and hear him.

Several Ohio politicians also visited campus prior to elections as guests of the newly-formed Young Republican and Young Democrat Clubs.

**R**OSS PAULSON, Elkhart, Ind. senior, took first place in the Individual Discussion competition and the OU men's and women's debate teams placed second in the Tau Kappa Alpha Regional Debate Tournament Nov. 17 at Denison University.

Paulson won his first place on the question of "What Should Be the Role of the United States in the Middle East?"

The negative teams of Linne Carlson, Athens, and Barb Seifert, Springfield, and Tom Lyons, Farrell, Pa., and Jim Thompson, Cambridge, went undefeated in three contests.

The affirmative teams of Deborah Dobkin, Washington, D. C., and Phyllis Bader, Piqua, and Chuck Speaks, Roscoe, and Gary Stansbery, Marion, took two of their three debates. Denison the host team, took first place in debate.

Lyons was also elected to represent the region at the TKA national convention in March. Paulson represented the region at last year's conclave.

**P**AT YOGER, a junior from Chagrin Falls, reigns as "Miss Ohio College of 1956." Chosen from candidates representing the universities and colleges of the state, she received an expenses-paid trip to Ashbury Park, N. J., where she placed among the top 14 selected nationally.

A member of Sigma Kappa sorority, Miss Yoger is a sociology major.

PAT YOGER



**J**-CLUB, junior men's honor society, wasn't too troubled when it discovered its annual tapping day, Nov. 11, fell on Sunday this year. These ingenious young men merely changed the calendar and eliminated Nov. 12. The 11th lasted 48 hours.

This enabled the group to tap 11 outstanding junior men at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

New J-Clubbers are Dick Brown, Zanesville; Terry Clovis, Charleston, W. Va.; Paul Haring, Mansfield; Jim Hartman, Cincinnati; Dave Kuenzli, Upper Sandusky; Tom Lyons, Farrell, Pa.; Mike McKinley, Ashland; Joe Phillips, Canton; Larry Tavcar, Cleveland; George Voinovich, Cleveland, and Dan Morrison, Cleveland.

**T**AKING NOTE of the unreliability of campus clocks and of Center clocks in particular, the *Post* made a few pointed comments on the situation in a recent editorial.

For instance, the editors pointed out that the Center cafeteria was operating on Buenos Aires time, the *Post* office on Rio de Janeiro time, and the *Athena* on Los Angeles time.

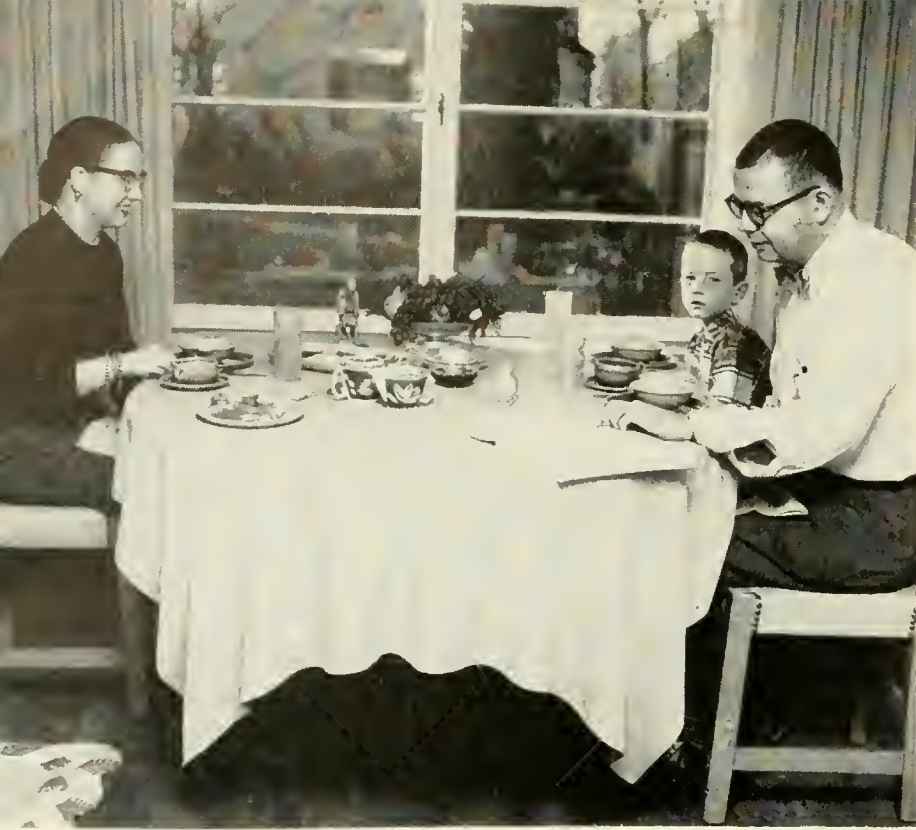
As the *Post* says: "Yep, the clock is the product of centuries of progress. But today a good bet would be trading a Center clock for a trusty old hour-glass."

**T**HE SUBJECT of extracurricular activities—good or bad, too much or too little—is still being hotly debated by the entire campus.

Latest developments include the abolishing of May Sing, a Mothers' Weekend tradition, by Women's League, its sponsor. Interdorm Council, Interfraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic Council and East Green are all busy discussing the subject and making recommendations and sending them to Student Council. Council will report to Campus Affairs Committee, who will take final action.

Other suggestions include banning Siglympics and Tekequacade, limiting intramural sports, curtailing or abandoning Mothers' Weekend and better scheduling of large social events.

**C**OUNT BASIE and his orchestra took over the Memorial Auditorium stage the evening of Nov. 14 and rocked the rafters with their special brand of jazz. A near-capacity audience heard the Count and Co. The group's appearance was sponsored by Circle K.



*DR. FRED PICARD, chairman of the department of economics, begins a working day at breakfast table checking notes for morning lecture. With him are Mrs. Picard, the former Ruth Ann Robinson, '39, and son, Douglas.*

# Foundation for Teaching

THE FORMULA FOR QUALITY INSTRUCTION IS A MIXTURE OF MANY ELEMENTS

**F**IGURES can be misleading. If you were to check the formal schedule of an Ohio University professor, for instance, you would notice that he has approximately 12 teaching hours per week. By simple mathematics you conceivably could conclude that a professor works at his job somewhat less than three hours each day.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. The classroom lecture or laboratory demonstration represents the culmination of a great many episodes in the educator's day-to-day routine. And the professor knows that his value in the classroom is directly proportional to his continuous activity in many endeavors.

Foremost among these is his preparation for classroom work. This involves not only the specific formulation of each day's lectures, but also the continued development of his own knowledge of the subject. Theories, methods, terms, tools, and ideas that were new

yesterday may be obsolete tomorrow.

The quality of the professor's teaching depends upon his industry in keeping abreast of these changes—often ahead of them. For the professor of today is called upon not only to interpret progress being made, but to be a leader in bringing about this progress.

Through research, experimentation, study, and constant contact with other specialists, the valuable professor becomes a leader in his field and consequently more qualified to direct the thinking of college students.

Business and industry call upon him for consultation through such media as workshops and conferences. The professor, in turn, is able to keep informed on industrial and business trends.

Through research and writing the professor furthers his own knowledge and offers the fruits of his study for others to read.

In addition, he feels it is his duty

to get to know and understand his students as much as possible, and to play an important role in University life. He must be a counselor as well as instructor, and his administrative ideas help determine University policy.

This means regular rounds of meetings and consultations, all of which contribute to the welfare of the students and the University, and thus become important phases of a professor's life and his work.

No less important are the jobs of grading papers, preparing examinations, handling correspondence courses, off-campus teaching, conducting evening classes or various types of rehearsals, and serving as advisor to student groups.

All of these things add up to a great many more than 12 hours per week, but they also make the work of a college professor one of the most gratifying of all professions.



*CLASSROOM LECTURE* is next and most important of the day's events. Teaching loads vary from 10 to 15 credit hours per semester, depending a great deal upon the subjects, and whether or not they include lab periods.

*COUNSELING STUDENTS*, either in scheduled counseling periods or informal chats is a daily function of the teaching profession. Discussing a classroom problem with Dr. Picard is Annette Balkweg, Long Island, N. Y., junior.



*GRADING PAPERS* is an after-class activity which, together with making out examinations, requires many hours of an educator's time. Like many other professors, Dr. Picard also handles correspondence courses.

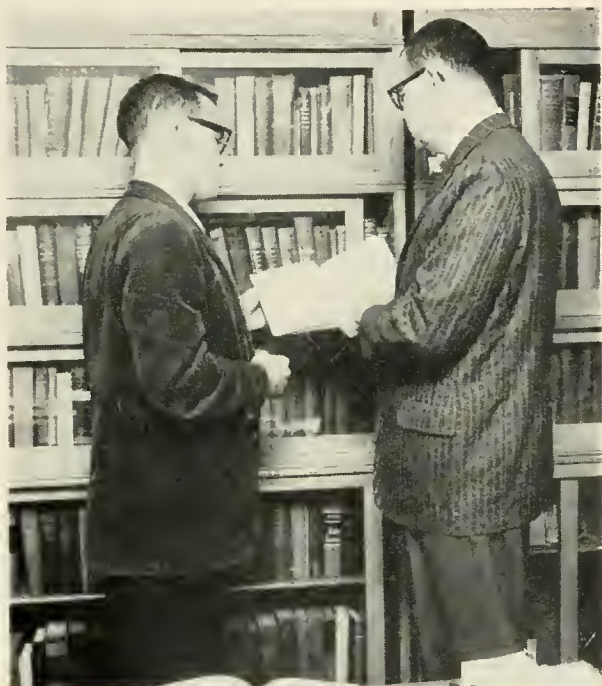




*COMMITTEE MEETINGS* are often combined with lunch, as in this gathering of the Varsity Athletic Board. Nearly every member of the faculty serves on at least one of the various committees which shape University policy. Around the table in the photograph are (left to right) Dr. A. H. Blickle, Dr. Gaige B. Paulsen, Dr. Robert K. Butner, Athletic Director Carroll C. Widdoes, Dr. Gordon Wiseman, Dr. E. T. Hellebrandt, and Dr. Picard.



*RESEARCH AND WRITING are means of keeping abreast of rapidly changing concepts, thereby maintaining capacity for quality instruction. Dr. Picard is one of many faculty members whose writings frequently appear in professional journals.*



*HELPING GRADUATE STUDENT in the preparation of thesis, Dr. Picard takes time out in the afternoon to offer his suggestions on reading material. Student is Jack Homer, Detroit, graduate assistant in economics.*

*WORKSHOPS AND CONFERENCES in which faculty participate provide exchange of ideas between teacher and persons in business or industry. Here Dr. Picard talks with Samuel Cohn, of the U.S. Bureau of Budget, at an Ohio University Economics Workshop.*



**I**N ADDITION to his duties at the University, the professor of today frequently has a variety of off-campus responsibilities. He is called upon often to serve as speaker for community or alumni club meetings, or to chaperone student groups on trips. Academic as well as social services also require some travel, as indicated by the photos here.

*HIGH SCHOOL VISITATIONS* depend a great deal upon faculty who will make occasional trips to Ohio high schools and talk to students interested in higher education. Dr. Picard takes a last-minute look at his schedule with Edward E. Rhine, who arranges visitations, before starting out for Cuyahoga Falls High School.



*BRANCHES* in five Southeastern Ohio cities get the largest part of instruction from campus professors. Dr. Picard teaches each Monday evening at the branch in Lancaster, where he is shown with Howard E. Kirk, '29, director.



*AT ALUMNI MEETINGS* faculty members are in great demand as speakers. In this photograph by OU alumnus John Dengel at a meeting of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter are speakers Picard and Widdoes with alumni Bill Kepingler, '25, right, and Jim Claymore, '42.

*Five years ago Dow Finsterwald was one of the brightest names on the Ohio University sports scene. Today he ranks among the top professional golfing names in the nation as the*

## Most Improved Pro Golfer of 1956

NIGHT WAS closing in on Chicago's Tam O'Shanter golf course and the lone figure working out on the practice tee was barely visible to touring professionals who had long since come in from the day's round of the 1956 "World" championship.

Glancing at the moving shadow on the tee, Pro Al Besselink told a bystander at the club house, "I'll bet you five dollars that's Dow Finsterwald."

In one sentence the veteran Besselink had presented the success story of golfing's "most improved professional of 1956." At the end of October the 1952 Ohio University graduate had pocketed \$28,113 in PGA sponsored tourneys, second only to "World" winner Ted Kroll.

Even more important, he had set a new professional golfing record by finishing in the money through 37 straight PGA tournaments, extending back into 1955.

Close followers of the sport were not surprised when Dow Finsterwald's fellow touring pros voted him winner of the 1956 Golf Digest "Most Improved Professional" award.

### Talent and Hard Work

Like many success stories, Dow's is a combination of natural talent and hard work. But unlike most, his story is not one of long-suffering struggle.

There were discouraging times, like the beginning of the 1955 tour when he was out of the money in five straight events before tying for 12th place at Houston and winning \$635. That was immediately after his discharge from the Air Force.

But the slump was short lived. The



ON THE TOURNAMENT TRAIL, Dow Finsterwald shares umbrella with all-time football great Ernie Nevers during a break at the Bing Crosby Open. Photo was taken by OU Alumnus John Dengel, '41, of Concord, Calif.

smooth-swinging young pro began to score with a \$3000 second-place in the Colonial and a winner's check for \$2400 at Ft. Wayne. By the end of 1955, his first full year as a touring professional, he was 15th among 236 PGA money winners in the country, with total winnings of \$15,386.

### Second Leading Money Winner

This year's unequaled consistency, in which he has won only one tournament yet moved to second place among pros, establishes him as one of the top flight golfers of the day.

As Al Besselink's statement at Tam O'Shanter indicates, Dow is known for his unwavering devotion to working at his game. Wherever he has been along the tournament trail, he has seldom passed up an opportunity to take lessons from seasoned veterans and to practice, practice, practice.

Three club pros, Art Smith of Cincinnati, P. O. Hart of Parkersburg, and Bob Littler of Athens perhaps have done more than any others in putting a

*(Please Turn Page)*

smooth finish on Dow's game. Smith was the man who encouraged him to take up golf seriously.

### Share of the Spectacular

Although his greatest weapon is his consistency, the 27-year-old Athens golfer has also had his share of the spectacular.

One of the highlights of his career came in 1950 during one of his few national tournaments as an amateur. An Ohio University student at the time, he entered the St. Louis Open, in which most of the big name golfers were competing.

In the final round of the event Dow jarred the record books with a blazing round of 61. Most amazing of all was the fact that it broke a record 62 by Walter Hagen which had stood since 1923.

The incident prompted Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the golfing dentist, to ask in surprise, "What holes did he leave out?"

Dow also rated a few raised eyebrows when he dropped a hole-in-one at the Tam O'Shanter tournament this year. It was the third of his career, others coming in the Pro-Am tourney at San Antonio and at the Athens Country Club.

In the 1956 Masters Tournament he sank a 20-foot putt on the final hole to edge into the list of money-winners and keep his consecutive string going.

### The Paper Bag Dragged

The determination which has marked such a career was already noticeable when Dow was only six years old. Convinced that he wanted to have a paper



IN GRADE SCHOOL Dow was interested in sparts, but did not start to think about golf until he got a job at the Athens Country Club.

route, Dow refused to believe that he was too young, and he was insistent when notified of an opening at the Athens *Messenger*.

Even the fact that the paper bag dragged on the ground when he had it over his shoulder failed to change his mind. The strap was shortened by his mother and six-year-old Dow Finsterwald became a *Messenger* paper carrier.

At the age of 14 he was able to get a job at the Athens Country Club where he served as locker room boy and helped in the pro shop. He had orders from his father to stay away from slot machines and golf, because both were "like diseases" and would prevent his doing a good job.

As far as can be determined, Dow listened to the advice on slot machines.

But somehow the golfing disease spread into his working area and before the summer was over he had been in his first "tournament" with fellow worker Tad Grover and Greenskeeper Harry Jacoby. The scores were 116-117-118, although there is a difference of opinion as to who won.

Regardless of the winner, Dow Finsterwald had been smitten. From then on he sought advice and practice whenever possible.

In high school he was a member of the golf team and played some basketball. A broken collarbone cut short his try at high school football, increasing his concentration on golf.

In 1946 and 1947, while still in high school, he captured Athens Country Club championships, and in 1948 he added the Columbus Junior and South-eastern Ohio Amateur Championships. He repeated the latter in 1950 and 1951, won the Columbus District Amateur in 1949, and later the Columbus District Open in 1952.

### A Collegiate Standout

Meanwhile, Dow was establishing an outstanding intercollegiate record with Ohio University's golf team.

His father, Athens attorney Russ Finsterwald, '19, his mother, the former Lucille Henry, '17, and his sister Jane, '45 (now Mrs. William C. Long of Birmingham, Michigan), had graduated from OU. Mr. Finsterwald also coached the football team in 1920-21-22 and was a well-known Big Ten football official for 15 years.

Dow entered Ohio University as a pre-law student and became active in student affairs as well as athletics.

In 1949, his first year as a varsity golfer, the Bobcat team finished third in the Ohio Intercollegiate Meet for the highest rating ever attained by an OU squad. The following year, led by Dow and his close friend, Roger Pedigo, the team improved that record by finishing second.

Winding up his collegiate golfing career in 1951, Dow had established himself as a leading amateur golfer. In addition to his impressive record on the Ohio University team and the heralded 61 round at St. Louis, he had become the only collegiate golfer to be included in the 1951 Master's Tournament and had been named to the Walker Cup team as an alternate.

### Respect on the Circuit

Unlike most of today's top young pro golfers, Dow did not pursue an extensive touring career as an amateur. Instead he turned professional on November 27, 1951, while he was still an Ohio University student. PGA rules



DOW AND WIFE, LINDA, relax on the "19th Hole" at Tam O'Shanter in Chicago. Dow sank a hole-in-one at Tam O'Shanter's World tournament this year.

call for a waiting period of six months after turning pro before a golfer is eligible to win tournament money.

By making his move in November, Dow was ready to cast his lot with the touring pros immediately following his graduation from Ohio University the next June.

Wasting no time in gaining respect on the circuit, he soon grabbed fourth-place money in the Western Open. His total earnings jumped to \$2,286 by the end of the summer when he put aside his clubs to begin a different type of tour with the United States Air Force.

By that time he had already been signed as a member of the MacGregor Company advisory staff, which veteran writers pointed to as an indication of the "general feeling about his future."

### Golfing Lieutenant

Having received an ROTC commission along with his bachelor's degree, Dow reported to Lackland Air Force Base as a second lieutenant. Later he was advanced to first lieutenant and served at Alexandria and Pope Air Bases.



MID-AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP team of 1951, which went undefeated in 10 conference matches, was led by (l. to r.) Earl Davis, Dow, Coach Kermit Blosser, Dave Rambo, Herb Branstitter.

While serving in the Air Force, Dow married Linda Pedigo, a 1951 OU graduate. They had gone together through high school days at Athens and while attending Ohio University.

Linda, a sister of Dow's former teammate on the OU golf team, travels with her husband most of the time. She

also takes care of arrangements for accommodations at the various cities along the circuit—no small job in tournament golfing.

During his two years in the Service Dow was able to play a great deal of golf, and he finished second and third in the Air Force championship matches of 1953 and 1954.

In commending the golfing lieutenant for his fine showing, his wing commander, Col. William A. Daniel, told the Press, "I consider him one of the finest golfers and sportsmen I have ever known. He did a splendid job on the golf circuit, and carried out his duties at the base as well. He is a fine fellow and did a wonderful job."

Discharged late in 1954, Dow soon was back on the professional circuit, shooting his way to the top group of money winners.

Still a representative of MacGregor, he also became associated with the Gene Kunes Golf Center of Bedford Heights, Ohio.

### Kind of Golfer He Is

At 27, Dow Finsterwald is an easy-going, yet determined young man with a great future in professional golf. His success has been swift and abundant, but he has maintained a modesty that makes him popular with spectators and fellow golfers.

Calm and unassuming both on and off the course, his mannerisms have led all-time great golfer Byron Nelson to state that Dow deserves to "be on top because of the kind of golfer he is."

Writing in the *Dallas Times-Herald*, Nelson added that the former OU star is "beginning to bring the prediction of other professionals to reality because many of us have been talking about him as one of the stars of tomorrow."

The 1956 "most improved professional" award shows that a great many others agree.

## Finsterwald's 1956 Record

### PGA TOURNAMENTS

Tournament	Score	Earnings	Place
1. Los Angeles Open	284	\$ 685.00	T 11
2. Tiajuana	286	493.34	T 9
3. Tucson	267	1400.00	2
4. Phoenix	291	42.00	T 30
5. San Antonio	285	111.43	T 25
6. Houston	288	343.75	T 21
7. Baton Rouge	285	246.66	T 12
8. Pensacola	283	541.00	T 6
9. St. Petersburg	283	165.00	T 18
10. Miami Beach	273	1600.00	T 2
11. Wilmington	282	163.33	T 16
12. Masters	303	480.00	T 24
13. Hot Springs	286	280.00	T 14
14. Colonial	288	850.00	T 10
15. St. Louis	274	5000.00	1
16. Kansas City	278	1166.66	T 5
17. Dallas	269	2700.00	T 2
18. Dallas	278	610.00	T 23
19. Philadelphia	277	485.00	T 13
20. Hartford	278	485.00	T 12
21. Montreal	273	2400.00	2
22. Quebec	279	1400.00	T 4
23. Baltimore	279	2150.00	2
24. All-American (Chi.)	286	527.00	T 12
25. Chicago (World)	285	293.75	T 33
26. Milwaukee	280	304.28	T 23
27. St. Paul	275	850.00	T 6
28. Detroit	288	612.00	T 9
29. Akron	282	264.00	T 13
30. Ft. Wayne	280	50.00	T 30
31. San Diego	277	265.00	T 14
32. San Francisco	285	1125.00	T 5

### NON-PGA TOURNAMENTS

1. Palm Beach (Round Robin)	351 + 27	1500.00	3
2. Las Vegas	295	1140.00	T 13
3. Palm Springs	283	185.83	T 20
4. Bing Crosby	212	450.00	T 5

(T indicates tie)

*When homesickness hits  
or grades are low  
upperclass counselors can be*

# A Freshman's Best Friend

By Maxine Lowry

FRETFUL PARENTS of college freshmen can have some measure of assurance if their son or daughter is attending OU.

No "green" freshman is left on campus to shift for himself. The university not only provides an excellent counseling system for campus newcomers, but there are always numerous upperclassmen around to cheer up homesick, confused "rookies."

Even before she reaches Athens, the prospective coed receives personal letters designed to make her arrival more enjoyable. These letters are from the girl's floor chairman and student counselor.

Regardless of which dorm she lives

in, the frosh has two of these "big sisters." The counselors not only make suggestions for easier dorm living but make the coed feel she has a friend or two before she finds herself in the midst of that hectic orientation period called Freshman Week.

Floor chairmen are elected dormitory officers and are a liaison between the coeds and the dorm resident counselor (once called "housemother"), Women's League and the dean of women.

As Mrs. Mary K. Foreman, who has been a resident counselor at OU for eight years, explains, "The floor chairman represents law and order on the floor. She's in charge of seeing that the

girls know rules and regulations for both the dorm and the campus." The floor chairman holds a meeting once a week to give announcements and to discuss dorm problems or projects with her charges.

It's a student counselor's job to help the freshman lead a happier campus life. These girls are chosen on interest and ability and help the new coeds adjust to college living.

The counselors and floor chairmen work together to help with homesickness, roommate problems or with less serious troubles as what to wear on a date or which professor is best for a certain course.

All student counselors are enrolled

FRIENDSHIP is as important to freshmen as leadership. Lois Mendenhall, left, Elyrio sophomore and a Voigt Hall floor chairman, entertains two of "charges" over a soft drink in the Center's Frontier Room. The freshmen are Pam Smith, Worthington, (center) and Judy King, Doyton.

AL PIKORA, Lorain junior, and a vet, finds counseling a rewarding job. Helping freshmen solve minor academic problems is one of his many duties. Fritz Prosch (left), Washington C.H., watches as Pikora (standing) assists Jim Parr of Bernardsville, New Jersey.





FRESHMAN DATING PANELS, sponsored by the Men's Union Governing Board and Women's League, are popular with students. Here three campus leaders discuss social problems with freshmen men at an after-hours dormitory meeting.

in a human relations course, "Practicum in Student Personnel," taught by Assistant Dean of Women Erna I. Anderson. The class discusses problems (no names are ever mentioned) arising in their own situations and then decide how to solve them.

#### Situations and Problems

The dormitory resident counselor and dormitory graduate assistants also meet with the counselors in their housing unit twice a month to discuss problems. Again no individual is discussed, only situations and problems.

"We want the girls to be able to stand on their own two feet and make decisions," Dean of Women Margaret Deppen explains. "But we want them to have someone around who has been through the 'mill.'" The formal program is only in effect the first semester.

"We work within our limitations," Miss Deppen continues. "If the counselor and the resident counselor feel the problem warrants it, I may talk to the girl or we may refer the problem to the psychology department."

The student counselor set-up is relatively new to OU. It was started in 1950 by former Dean of Women Leona Felsted Jones. At first, only senior women were counselors, but since fewer upperclassmen live in dorms, requirements were soon lowered to sophomore women.

"We found sophomores were actually better counselors as they were closer to the problems of the freshmen and therefore more sympathetic," Miss Anderson explains.

Men also have a counseling system although it is not as definitely set as the women's system.

As in the women's dorms, there is one counselor on each floor, usually about 30 men. The counselor has more duties for he must be both "law and order" and "big brother."

Because it is difficult to find permanent resident managers for the men's dorms, graduate students and their wives fill these positions. Since the heads-of-residence are only part time, the student counselors have many more duties. The university pays them each \$300 a year for their services.

#### Practicum in Personnel

The counselors meet with their charges once a week at the beginning of the year and then call meetings when necessary during the rest of the term. The men counselors participate in a similar course to the women's "The Practicum in Student Personnel."

Dean of Men Maurel Hunkins calls the system, "The best we can devise without full-time heads-of-residence."

Counseling does not end in the dorms. Each student has an academic counselor and several campus organiza-

tions have developed programs to help the newcomers on campus.

Women's League and Men's Union Governing Board, the two main governing bodies, sponsor freshmen panels each year.

Three campus leaders visit both men's and women's dorms afternoons and discuss problems of a social nature. These can range from where to go on a date and "What do you wear to a football game?"

"How to Study" panels are also held in the girls' dorms every year. Sponsored by the Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, the panels give tips on how and where to study, and point up the importance of good study habits.

Approximately 150 men get a preview of campus life each summer at the annual YMCA Freshman Camp. Administrators and student leaders speak to the group and give the boys tips on fraternities, study habits, and college life in general.

Besides all the formal counseling and help, there are always advice-giving upperclassmen who have experienced the same feelings and problems in previous years. They're always willing to give advice and help when needed.

It is seldom that you find a "green" freshman on the OU campus. In fact, after a week or two, it's hard to tell the "rookies" from the "old pros."

# Human Relations by The Case Method

By Dr. Bernard R. Black

**T**HE STUDY of human relations by the case method involves concrete situations of human beings at work in an organized human activity. Education does not mean teaching people to know what they do not know—it means teaching them to behave as they do not behave.

The results obtained from the case method (a useful way of looking at a situation) should develop more explicit skills and a better theoretical formulation for adjusting to and administering change. In order to work toward these skills, we must recognize three problems: first, the communication and understanding between individuals, between individuals and groups, and between groups under different conditions and varying relationships; second, securing action and cooperation under different conditions and in varying formal organizations; third, maintaining individual and organizational equilibrium through change.

The case method of teaching human relations had its beginning at Harvard University. Industrial studies conducted in 1926 and later under Elton Mayo and L. J. Henderson of the Harvard faculty brought to light the impact of personal and social determinants of productivity and cooperative behavior.

The human relations classes at Ohio University were started in September, 1947. The development of this curriculum at Ohio University can be attributed to the interest and association of President J. C. Baker with Harvard University.

There are several basic assumptions that one makes in teaching a course in Human Relations by the case method. One of the assumptions is that society may be thought of as an association of free individuals for mutual advantage. While we all believe in cooperation, we usually mean that others should cooperate with us, on our terms.

We must also assume that the understanding of the nature of culture, society, groups and of human nature is something which is part of human relations experience—which is all within a framework of our democratic system of living.

We are therefore trying to define an area for the study of responsible behavior by using the case method in human relations, and to show how this method of study will have practical outcomes and practical benefits as we

Because of the popularity and importance of the relatively new curriculum, Human Relations, the *Alumnus* this month has asked Dr. Bernard Black to help the magazine score an editorial "first."

By actually bringing a course of study to the reader, we hope to provide a vivid picture of Human Relations and the case study method.

Dr. Black is chairman of the Human Relations Department, and the case he presents is used with permission of the President and Fellows of Harvard College, holders of a copywrite on it.—Ed.

develop our understanding and skills, and as we come to various useful ways of looking at situations that are part of our responsibilities in our daily living.

What is needed in our daily work with others is more practice of effective human relations skills and less talk about verbal principles. We live in a world where emotions and sentiments have a greater power than the intellect. The instructor of the case method in human relations tries to keep the significance of non-factual statements in mind as he helps students to accept the responsibility for their decisions.

Human Relations is a college course or a synonym for social behavior. A tool of industrial management, it is at the same time the tactics of working effectively with all one's fellow human beings. Unlike most social sciences, Human Relations lacks a unique body of organized concepts. Other approaches to the study of human behavior, however, lack practical techniques corresponding to their theories.

In Human Relations there are no hypothetical situations in which "rules" might be rigorously applied. On the

contrary, one is confronted with real individuals, involved in unique, interlocking relationships with other individuals, such that disturbance of one person affects many others. Thus the most valuable aspect of Human Relations is not its concepts *per se* but their utilization in predicting the outcome of various possible courses of action, first in classroom and later in a real-life situation.

Human Relations skills may be defined as the art of interacting harmoniously with one's fellow human beings by promoting beneficial action in a disturbed interpersonal situation. A wide variety of situations may confront a person taking the basic course in Human Relations. For example, we may find in the primary group of the family, sibling squabbles, child-parent disagreements, husband-wife discord, or in-law disputes. In schools we may find teachers and pupils at odds, teacher-teacher or teacher-supervisor disagreements. Industry may be the setting for disputes involving individual workers, unions, and persons in various supervisory capacities. Individuals or groups at odds with each other may be harbored in the voluntary organizations of a community. Depending on the particular situation, the person with responsibility to take action may be parent, personnel manager, or school counselor. His function is to determine the problems and to decide upon a course of action to resolve them.

Since no pat formulas for interpersonal harmony are offered, a course in Human Relations must consist in something other than rote memorization of specific techniques. Corresponding to the concrete situations of life are cases discussed in the classroom, where students are encouraged to think through the ramifications of actual problems, each with its unique set of complex interpersonal relationships.

The case-discussion method of learning does not consist in lectures by a professor nor in a question-answer session between professor and student, in which the latter propounds his verbal knowledge.

Instead, students have previously studied the written case, in which is



presented the background of a problem situation in a field such as industry, education, or personal relations. The task of the class is to determine through discussion of facts in the case, stated or implied problems, and action which would be expected to alleviate the situation.

These questions may come up: What would we have done? How could we have avoided these mistakes? What can we do now? In determining a course of action, the class must decide who has the responsibility to make a decision and what action is possible for people immediately involved in the

case. The students learn to perceive a solution as occurring with the context of a particular situation and not to depend on importing "experts" when people already within an organization can restore harmony.

Included in this paper is a copy of *Motor Mechanic School*, which is one of the cases used in our human relations classes. It is divided into three parts. One might read Part I and discuss it with his spouse or with friends or with people on the job. After this discussion, go on to Part II and do the same thing, and finally go to Part III.

In the next issue of the Ohio Univer-

sity *Alumnus Magazine*, a transcript will be presented of a group of supervisors in industry who discuss the *Motor Mechanic School*. This will give you an opportunity to see how one session in one class actually operates, and at the same time you can compare your discussions with that of another group.

For those readers who are interested in reading more about human relations training and evaluation of the courses at Ohio University, I refer you to Roethlisberger (1) and Wing. (2) Some of you might like to visit our classes on the campus and observe a Human Relations class at work.

## MOTOR MECHANIC SCHOOL — PART I

On November 18, 1941, Lieutenant Colonel Hopkins, officer in charge of the Motor Mechanic School, Camp Brunswick, called to his office Second Lieutenant Randall, an officer newly assigned to the School. After greeting Lieutenant Randall, Colonel Hopkins said to him, "I sent for you, Lieutenant Randall, to give you some information about your assignment as shop superintendent of Shop B. I think it will help you to understand your particular job. Our Motor Mechanic School has been in operation for about ten months. I was put in charge as commanding officer when it opened. As you may know, the School trains and classifies soldiers for duty in the field and for assignment to advanced mechanics schools. The training consists of a four weeks' course in introductory mechanics as applied to Army trucks.

"The number of students assigned here has increased tremendously. In June, 1941, we had 750, and during the following October there were 1,560. Before October civilians handled the actual training, with a head instructor, also a civilian, in charge of each of the four shops. Because of the rapid expansion, however, Captain Downing, my executive officer, and I found it practically impossible to secure enough qualified civilian instructors to provide a teaching staff large enough for the number of students. We tried giving the head instructors clerks to handle the routine for them, but it wasn't enough. We decided that it might be good idea to select qualified enlisted men to be trained as instructors for the purpose of supplementing, but not replacing, the civilian teaching staff. When we decided that, we had to change the organization of the shops, of course, by placing an officer in charge of each shop building as shop superintendent. The head civilian instructor then became the assistant shop superintendent and was directly responsible to the superintendent. Do you get the picture, Lieutenant Randall?"

Lieutenant Randall, who was obviously disturbed, spoke hesitantly. "Yes, sir, I think I understand, but I am afraid, sir, that my background in mechanics hasn't been enough to handle the job. As a matter of fact, Colonel Hopkins, my only experience in mechanics has been in tinkering with an old Model "T" Ford that my father gave me when I was in high school. As you probably know, I graduated from law school four years before joining the Army in May, 1941, and since then I have been an instructor in basic military training. With this background I don't feel that I am qualified to assume the responsibilities of superintendent in a mechanics school."

"On the contrary, Lieutenant," replied the Colonel. "I selected you for this work because according to what

we know of your past experience it seems to me that you are the right kind of man for this job. Your record shows that you have administrative ability and that you can handle people. It is of the utmost importance that we keep all the good civilian help which we now have here at the School. Then, too, with an officer in charge I shall expect to have a better appearing shop and improved instructional methods.

"Unfortunately," went on the Colonel, "the first experiment with the new organization did not prove successful. Lieutenant Darwin, who was the first officer superintendent of Shop B, had excellent training in engineering and heavy truck repairs, but he could not get along with the civilians in his shop, and that ability, as I said before, I consider very essential. We couldn't afford to run the risk of losing our properly qualified civilian instructors, and so I transferred Lieutenant Darwin to another post.

"Well, that's the story, Randall. I feel sure that you can do the job. If you want help at any time, don't hesitate to come here again. If I am busy, I know that Captain Downing will be glad to talk with you. Good morning."

"Thank you, sir. Good morning." Lieutenant Randall left the office. When he passed by the executive's office, he noticed that Captain Downing was free, and he stopped and spoke to him. During the conversation Captain Downing explained more fully the reason for Lieutenant Darwin's transfer.

"This is all confidential, of course," he said. "The Colonel and I thought that with a man of Darwin's training we were all set, but from the very first day on his new assignment Darwin just couldn't get along with the civilians in his shop. Mr. Ward, who is the head civilian instructor in Shop B, is a man of wide experience, and is greatly respected by every man in the shop. He was very much upset by the situation. He told the Colonel and myself that Darwin's actions were so domineering that many of the civilians told him that they would quit work if Darwin remained in charge; in fact, one civilian had already left because of a 'run in' with him. Ward said that the very first day he took over, Darwin strutted into the shop and by the way he ordered the workers around made it unmistakably clear that he, and he alone, was in complete charge. Another thing that made them all mad, was that he tried to put a lot of changes into effect immediately. I guess you can see why in this job the ability to get on with people is more important than a background in mechanics. Come and see me if I can be of any help to you."

(Please Turn Page)

## MOTOR MECHANIC SCHOOL — PART II

Immediately after his talk with Lieutenant Colonel Hopkins, Lieutenant Randall went to Shop B and called a meeting of the instructors. He explained to them that he wished to get to know them and to become familiar with their work and problems. The men, however, had practically nothing to say, and they worked out of the meeting as soon as he dismissed them.

Lieutenant Randall soon after the meeting had occasion to talk with Mr. Ward, the head instructor of whom the Colonel had spoken so highly. After some conversation on personal matters Lieutenant Randall asked Mr. Ward if he would continue with all his current duties as head of the civilian instructors. Mr. Ward said that he would be glad to.

In the course of a conversation with Mr. White, the shop clerk, some days later, Lieutenant Randall asked, "How long have you been here, White?"

White replied, "Four months."

"Oh," said Randall, "then Mr. Ward was here before that."

"Oh yes," said White; "Mr. Ward was in charge of Shop B from the beginning, in March, 1941, until the new organizational setup in October, and he has also been in charge for the few days since Lieutenant Darwin left."

"The men like Ward, don't they?" inquired Lieutenant Randall.

"I should say they do, sir," replied White. "He has the respect of every man in the shop, and besides that he keeps in close touch with Colonel Hopkins and Captain Downing. He visits them almost every day. You see, he has had lots of experience in this kind of work. He taught trade school for, I think he said, ten years and had, besides, eight years' experience as manager of a general garage before joining the staff of the Motor Mechanic School. He takes great pride in the shop and its work."

In another conversation which Lieutenant Randall had with White, the latter brought up the housing problems of the civilians at the School.

"That's something that has worried Ward as well as most of the other men. Housing conditions are very unsatisfactory, and, most of the men don't seem to have time available to do anything to better themselves. Mr. Ward's family isn't living here with him simply because they can't find any suitable living quarters in the town. You may have heard him complaining about 'those damned money-hungry boarding-house keepers who are profiteering on their rotten hash and their dirty rooms.' He's always doing it. He takes what time he can get to go fishing. He loves it, you know, and knows all the streams in the state. Of course no one is allowed to use the ones on the camp reservation, even though they are supposed to be a lot better than any of the others right around here."

## MOTOR MECHANIC SCHOOL — PART III

During his first week in the shop Lieutenant Randall had several talks with Mr. Ward. He finally brought up a subject which had been on his mind since the first day.

"Since coming here, Mr. Ward," he said, "I have realized how little I know about mechanics. Would you be able to give me a short course, say, two hours a day? We could use one of the empty shop bays."

Mr. Ward, obviously proud to display his teaching abilities, readily agreed, with the result that he spent almost two hours every day with Lieutenant Randall. Lieutenant Randall thus not only learned something about mechanics but through their conversations he got to know Mr. Ward personally.

Before many days had passed, the subject of fishing came up, and Mr. Ward expressed regret that because of the long hours he had to spend at his work he found it impossible to get to his favorite trout streams, some distance from the camp. It occurred to Lieutenant Randall that it might be possible for him to obtain a license for Mr. Ward to fish on the military reservation through which several streams ran. With Captain Downing's help, he was successful in securing the license, and Mr. Ward expressed great pleasure in receiving it.

At one of his meetings with the shop superintendents and their assistants, Lieutenant Randall brought up the question of the poor housing conditions, which he had previously discussed with Mr. Ward. He found that the situation was a general source of dissatisfaction among the employees. Lieutenant Randall took the matter to Captain Downing. Captain Downing obtained the help of the post authorities in securing more adequate housing for civilian

employees at the school, and as a result of this action, Mr. Ward's family was able to join him. Similar arrangements were made for several other instructors in all four of the shops.

Notwithstanding the frequent conversations which Lieutenant Randall had with Mr. Ward and the fact that his relation to the latter as well as to the other instructors seemed to be developing smoothly, he noticed that Mr. Ward continued to visit Colonel Hopkins or Captain Downing almost every day. Lieutenant Randall decided to discuss this matter with Captain Downing. Consequently, in one of his talks with the latter he said, "Mr. Ward comes here nearly every day for a talk, doesn't he?"

Captain Downing replied, "Yes, he does. He is very regular."

Lieutenant Randall said, "It bothers me a little. Of course it was entirely appropriate when he was in charge of the shop, but it seems to me that now he is in danger of side-stepping my authority as superintendent. The next time he comes in I wonder if you would be willing to ask him to talk the matter over with me, since, after all, I am his immediate superior?"

Captain Downing agreed to cooperate. For a few days after this Lieutenant Randall tried to keep himself available so that Mr. Ward could find him easily in case there was anything he wanted to talk about after one of his visits to Captain Downing.

Thereafter, Mr. Ward visited the Headquarters office less and less frequently; in fact, on one occasion, remarked to Lieutenant Randall that Captain Downing, whom he greatly admired, was not doing such a good job as he had previously.

# Active Clubs For Mothers

**I**N THE spring of 1939 some of the women attending Mothers Weekend activities at Ohio University enjoyed their brief acquaintance so much that they thought it would be nice to continue it away from the campus.

Although not alumnae, they shared the mutual interest of having children attending the University, and they talked over the possibility of developing that interest into an organization that might benefit their sons and daughters.

At least one of these mothers, Mrs. Harry D. Mullett of Youngstown, was determined to carry through with the idea. Soon after returning home she contacted other mothers of students from the Youngstown area, and the first Ohio University Mothers Club was organized that June.

Since that time three similar clubs have been started, two in Cleveland and one in Dayton, and all four now carry out active programs which have been expanded even beyond the early hopes of Mrs. Mullett and her friends.

As a companion organization to the Alumni Association, the Ohio University Mothers Club works toward two



YOUNGSTOWN MOTHERS CLUB, now in its 18th year, is headed by Mrs. Kenneth Carlyle, second from the right. With her are (l to r) Mrs. Ben Rome, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Onions, past vice president; and Mrs. Fred Cockman, 1955-56 program chairman.

goals. One is to maintain a spirit of friendliness and understanding between the University and parents of students, through cooperation with student and faculty organizations. The second goal is to serve parents by discussing common problems and sharing ideas.

The degree of success enjoyed by the Mothers Clubs is evident in the growth of all four groups.

When the Youngstown club met for the first time at the Public Library in 1939, 22 enthusiastic members were in attendance. Mrs. Mullett was elected president, to be assisted by Mrs. J. K. Jolly, vice president; Mrs. J. V. McMahan, secretary; Mrs. E. S. Banks, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Russell Van Nostran, treasurer.

In June of 1956 there were 75 mothers in the club, and the current president, Mrs. Kenneth M. Carlyle expects the membership to reach 100 before the end of this school year.

This success is more than a result of increased enrollments at the University. Many mothers become so interested in the organization that they maintain membership long after their children have graduated from Ohio University. Mrs. Mullett has remained active, serving last year as recording secretary, although her daughter, Virginia, now Mrs. Fletcher H. Herrald III, graduated in 1940.

## Club Projects

Such interest and growth of the Youngstown Mothers Club is easily understood in view of the manner in which it is accomplishing its two-fold objective.

At each University vacation period students from Youngstown are assured of good transportation home because

the Mothers Club charters a bus for the occasion. The same is true when it is time for the students to return to the campus.

Busses are also chartered by the club to bring parents to Athens on Mothers Weekend and Dads Day.

Since 1950 the club has carried out a project to raise money for a scholarship, presented annually to an outstanding student from the Youngstown area who wishes to attend Ohio University. The scholarship was originally set at \$100 per year but has since been increased to \$150.

The club meets once a month during the school year for a luncheon at the YMCA. One of the highlights of the year is "Dads Night" when the men are invited to a dinner meeting. For this special occasion, the Ohio University Alumni Association cooperates in helping make arrangements for a speaker from the campus.

At the first fall meeting each year mothers of students attending Ohio University for the first time are welcomed as guests. Many of them become members of the club.

Officers are elected at an annual picnic, held this year at the home of Mrs. Henry T. Onions. The 1956-57 leaders, in addition to Mrs. Carlyle, are Mrs. Matt J. Chapman, vice president; Mrs. Joseph S. Sovak, recording secretary; Mrs. Ben Rome, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Patrick Henry, treasurer.

Mothers who are now or have been associated with the group feel that they are accomplishing what they set out to do 17 years ago. With a steady growth in activities and membership marking the history of the club, they have good reason for being proud.



ONCE EACH YEAR the dads are invited to a party of the Mothers Club to hear a speaker from the campus. Dr. Loren C. Staats, professor of dramatic art and speech, left, chats with Patrick Henry, husband of the club treasurer, at a recent Dads Night affair.

## Chillicothe

Athletic Director Carroll C. Widdoes and Alumni Secretary Marty Hecht addressed a group of Ross County alumni at an organizational meeting in Chillicothe's Warner Hotel November 14. William Rodgers served as toastmaster.

Coach Widdoes spoke on the athletic policy at Ohio University and showed films of the Bobcat vs. Bowling Green football game. Mr. Hecht outlined the Alumni Association program, explaining the most successful methods of organizing a new club.

A committee was then appointed to prepare a slate of officers and board members as the first step in re-activating the chapter there.

## Marietta

Mrs. Richard J. Thomas (Rose Marie Peschan, '51) was elected president of a new Marietta chapter of the Ohio University Alumni Association at an organizational meeting November 8.

The dinner meeting, attended by 86 alumni, was held at the Marietta Country Club.

Russ Milliken, '50, who served as toastmaster for the affair, was named vice president, and Marian Baesel, '36, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Featured speaker of the evening was Dean Francis N. Hamblin of the OU College of Education, who told of current trends in education and future plans for the college he heads.

## Dayton

Dayton alumni are making plans for their annual Christmas dance which will be held December 28 at Wamplers Barn. Bob Hecker's orchestra will play for the informal affair, with dancing scheduled from 9:30 to 12:30.

Ohio University students as well as alumni are invited to attend the dance.

## Tri City

A record dance and buffet snack party was held November 9 by members of the Tri City (Schenectady, Al-

bany, and Troy, N. Y.) alumni chapter. Twenty-two persons attended the affair at the Knights of St. John Hall in Schenectady.

Dick Ingraham, '49, president of the club, also reported on recent developments at Ohio University and news of alumni.

Mrs. Roy Acker (Norma Betty Harrison, '53) won a set of OU playing cards given as a door prize.

SALLY PETER GUBITZ, '53  
SECRETARY

## Dayton Mothers

The Ohio University Mothers Club of Greater Dayton held a luncheon meeting at the Van Cleve Hotel on October 23. Highlighting the program was a talk, "Peoples of the Mediterranean," by John Moore, managing editor of the *Dayton Journal Herald*.

At the regular business session the ladies discussed plans for a Christmas dinner party for members and OU students. Mrs. Edgar McBride served as program chairman.



MARIETTA ALUMNI met November 8 at the country club where these photographs were taken. In the picture at top left are the newly elected club officers (left to right) Marian Baesel, '36, secretary-treasurer; Russ Milliken, '50, vice president; and Rose Marie Peschan Thomas, '51, president. Eighty-six persons attended the dinner meeting.



## Cleveland Bobcats

The annual informal Christmas Dance sponsored by the Cleveland Bobcat Club will be held Friday, December 28 at the University Club, 3813 Euclid Avenue.

Alumni, guests, and Ohio University students are invited to attend the popular affair which will feature the music of Joe Hruby and his band for dancing from 10:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m.

Again this year a queen from the Ohio University campus will be chosen at the dance. Sororities and dormitories are sponsoring candidates from the Cleveland area. Most of the candidates will attend the dance and the winner will be announced during the intermission. Voting will be done at the door, where pictures of the candidates will be posted. A group photo of the girls appears on this page.

Dance Chairman Walter C. Duemer has announced that advance sale of tickets is now underway. During the advance sale, the tickets can be purchased for \$3.00 from any of the three Habrack Optical Company stores in Cleveland. They will be sold for \$3.50 at the dance.

The Bobcat Christmas dance is one of the top alumni events of the year and a large crowd is expected again this year.

Serving with Mr. Duemer on the committee are David Whitacre, Dick Phillips, Clarence Obedoester, Bud Rose, Gene Fortney, Nancy Appenn, and Alan Riedel.



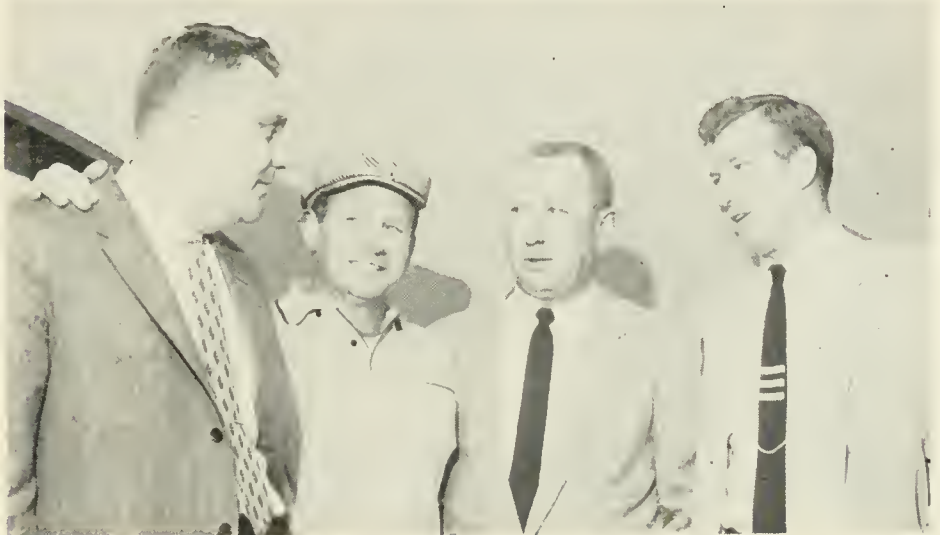
CLEVELAND BOBCAT QUEEN candidates are: seated (l to r) Dari Vergone, Nancy Hunter, Joyce Maruschak, Rita McAuley, Del Mrocza, and Dollie Nesi. Seated on piano bench (l to r) Rita Vaitkus, Joan Spyak, and Verna Gaglione. Standing behind piano (l to r) Carole Goldie, Lolly Baird, Ruth Ann Nethery, Nancy Peters, Mickey Meyer, Faye Wise, Mary Wirts, and Carol Blough.

## Honolulu

A barbecue supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sumner Price was held for alumni living in Honolulu, Hawaii, on October 25. Guests from Athens were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sands, who were vacationing on the Island.

Sixteen persons attended the affair and discussed plans for starting an alumni chapter there. Mr. and Mrs. Sands showed color slides of the Ohio University campus and answered questions about developments of recent years.

Those in attendance were Dr. Price, a graduate of 1921, and Mrs. Price; Mr. and Mrs. Sands (Constance Andrews, '29); Frank Loo, '49, his wife and son; Ron Nakatsuji, '56; Lt. Michael D. Thomas, '52, and Mrs. Thomas; Ruth Loomis Kraft, '51, and her husband; John H. Robinson, '41, and Mrs. Robinson, the former Vula McCoy, '40; Lt. Alan K. Sprouse, '54, and Mrs. Sprouse, the former Dorothy May Magneson, '54; and Gilbert McCoy, '47.



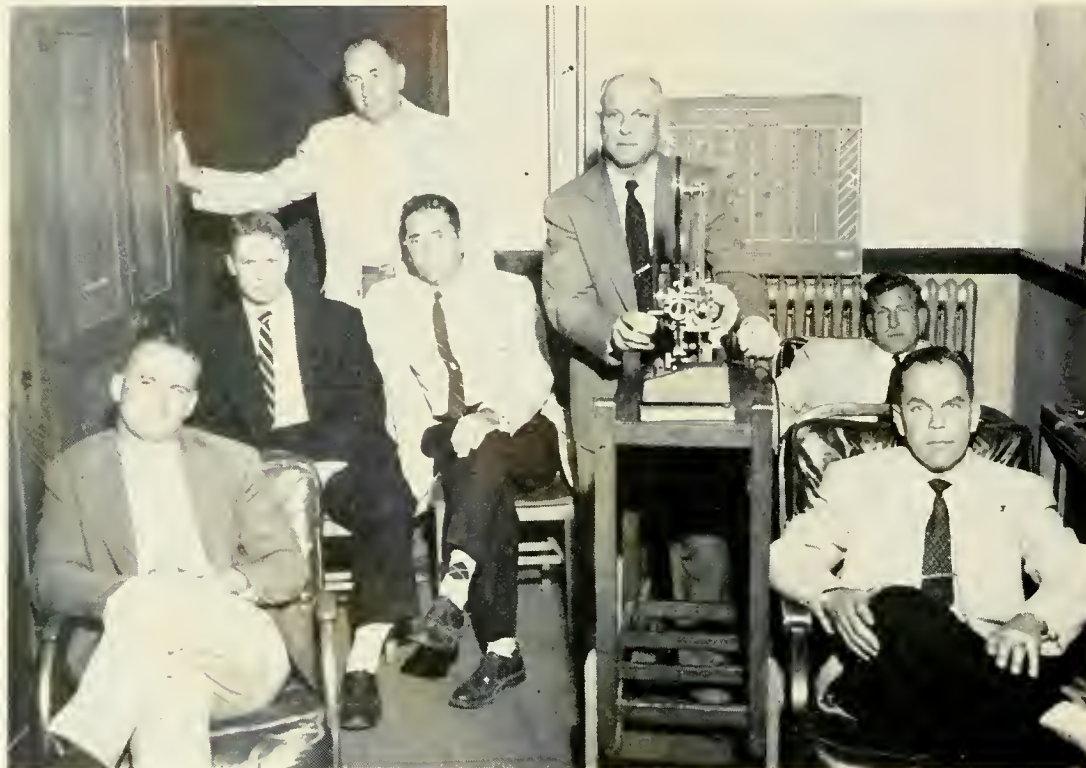
FORMER OU ATHLETES (l to r) John Zahrdt, '42; Si Johnson, '41; Bill Biggers, '48; and Jim Snyder, '41; got together at Kalamazoo, Michigan, after the OU-Western Michigan football game.



CLEVELAND BOBCAT club members met November 2 at the Cleveland Athletic Club to make plans for a December meeting with OU coaches and organize a revitalization program for the club.

# Bobcat Roundup

By Rowland Congdon, '49



OU FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF have spent many hours checking movies of the team's performance, feel that improvement at end of season points to better days ahead. Left to right in the projection room are Cliff Hefelfinger, varsity line coach; Stan Huntsman and Bob Wren, assistant freshman coaches; Jim Snyder, varsity backfield coach, and Frank Richey, head freshman coach. Standing are Kermit Blosser, varsity end coach, and Carroll Widdoes, head coach, behind projector.

CO-CAPTAINS were elected to lead the 1957 Ohio University football squad when the annual Fall Sports Banquet was held at the University Center November 19.

Named by their fellow teammates to succeed outgoing captain, Dick Perkins, Elyria guard, were Warren halfback, Jim Hilles, and Tackle Ron Fenik, also of Elyria. Both are juniors.

Perkins was also selected by his teammates as the most valuable player for 1956. Larry Buckles, Logan junior fullback, earned the coaching staff's accolade of "outstanding back." The new captains, Buckles and Perkins were each awarded trophies for their honors.

Reflecting on the past season, in which the Bobcats wound up with a 2-7 mark, President John C. Baker made this prediction:

"The foundation has been laid for a great football team at Ohio University and in a few years we should be near the top in Mid-American Conference competition."

He prefaced these remarks by stating that "if we are weak, we should examine our weaknesses and repair them."

"It would be tragic if we became complacent on losing it is bad on one's character," he continued.

Dr. Baker cited that three things come out of adversity. These are:

"Fundamental and basic coaching, spirit and cooperation, and you find out who your friends are."

He amplified the latter statement by saying that, even with a losing season, Ohio University made many friends by the inspired play of its team.

The 2-7 finish, which found the Bobcats tying Marshall for fourth place in the final Mid-American Conference standings, was the worst record for an OU football team since 1912. That year, OU had a 1-7-1 record. It was also the first time since 1913 that the Bobcats had not won more than two games. And it was Carroll Widdoes' first losing season as a college football coach.

Part of Buckles' outstanding back honor came from the fact that he was leading ground-gainer with 387 yards gained in 76 tries for a 5.1 yard average. New Co-Captain Hilles was second in this department with 331 yards gained in 82 carries for an even four yard average.

Don McBride, senior quarterback from Columbiana, led the passers with 30 completions in 75 attempts for a .400 percentage. He had six interceptions, gained 355 yards passing and tossed four for touchdowns.

## 1956-57 Basketball

Dec. 4—Marietta  
 Dec. 8—Case Tech  
 Dec. 12—At Ohio Wesleyan  
 Dec. 15—At Kent State  
 Dec. 21 & 22—Tournament at Johnson City, Tenn.  
  
 Jan. 2—Arizona State  
 Jan. 5—At Morehead State  
 Jan. 9—At Marshall  
 Jan. 12—At Bowling Green  
 Jan. 15—Miami  
 Jan. 18—Kent State  
 Jan. 26—Morehead State  
 Jan. 30—Marshall  
 Feb. 2—At Western Michigan  
 Feb. 4—At Toledo  
 Feb. 8—Bowling Green  
 Feb. 12—At Miami  
 Feb. 16—Western Michigan  
 Feb. 18—Toledo  
 Feb. 23—Baldwin-Wallace  
 Mar. 1—At Marietta

Second in this department was Charles Stobart, junior quarterback from Middleport, who completed 16 of 37 for 432 percent. Opponents picked four of his passes out of the air but his aeriels gained 175 yards and went for two scores.

Among the pass receivers, Walter Gawronski, senior end from Maple Heights, was the leader, with 10 caught for 117 yards and one TD. Halfback Tom Redman, a sophomore from Waverly, was second in this category with nine catches for 151 yards.

Punting yardage was divided equally among three booters. Kicking 11 times each during the season were Bob Ripple, senior end from Youngstown; Don Wirtz, senior fullback from Columbus, and Buckles. Ripple led with 394 yards, Wirtz had 391, and Buckles 355.

Wirtz also led the scorers, for the second straight year, with four touchdowns and 24 points. Second was McBride with three touchdowns and 18 points.

Reviewing the latter part of the season, the Bobcats found a new scoring punch in the last four games.

Starting with the sixth game, Louisville, OU compiled totals of 19, 27, 27 and 16 points in the last four encounters. Prior to that, they had been unable to score more than 13 points in any game.

Part of the reason for this change was further development of the "I" formation, used for the first time against Miami.

Whereas the new offense did not function too successfully against the Redskins, more work on it as the season progressed brought more variations and by the last game of the season, against Marshall. Widdoes and his staff had all backfield men indoctrinated to the new system.

The Big Green was the first opponent to see more than one Bobcat backfield unit run from the "I". Western Michigan and Bowling Green were subjected mostly to blasts out of the "I" by a backfield directed by Quarterback Stobart. Myron Stallsmith, Salem halfback; Wirtz, and Hilles, were the main tormentors, along with Stobart against the Broncos and Falcons.

The Bobcats, however, did not use the "I" against Louisville, but still almost succeeded to defeat the Cardinals. A come-from-behind drive in the final 11 minutes netted Louisville two touchdowns to pull the game out, 25-19.

After scoring two touchdowns against Western Michigan off the "T" formation, OU blasted them off the field in the final six minutes with a pair of scores from the "I".

Against Bowling Green, only two touchdowns by the

eventual MAC champs in the first quarter, averted an upset from the Bobcats.

OU went into the second period trailing, 14-0. For the first time in the game, on the first play of the second quarter, they moved into the "I" and tied the score, before Bowling Green got a last minute touchdown on a long, desperation pass play just before the first half ended.

The Bobcats played them even after the first quarter, using the "I" almost exclusively.

Against Marshall, OU dominated the figures all the way and alternated "I" and "T" plays continuously, with three separate backfield units using both formations. With a more than layman's knowledge of the new formation, next year's team should provide some interesting moments, using both offensive setups.

Also honored at the Fall Sports Banquet were the cross country and soccer teams. Compiling a 2-5-1 record with fourth place in the conference race at Kent, the cross country group was coached by Jim Rolfes, a graduate assistant. Leading point-getters most of the year were Frank Nixon and Wally Guenther. Fred Dickey, Bob Sawyers and Dick Svenson also added some points.

The soccer team, in its first year of varsity status, compiled a 1-5 record. Their lone win came at the expense of Ohio Wesleyan. Nine foreign countries were represented by the team personnel. This squad was coached by a graduate assistant also, Wilfred Berger.

WALLY GUENTHER (LEFT) AND FRANK NIXON



**A** BUS TAGGED, "God help us," screeched around a narrow Pakistan mountain road, and Margaret Robe, '52 Ohio University graduate, sat back trying to accept the fatalistic attitude of the driver. She realized that Pakistani drivers feel ordinary precautions in driving aren't necessary because if God wills it, they'll be safe; if not, they will crash.

Miss Robe, of Athens, Ohio, spent almost four years in the country of Pakistan, where the basic philosophy of the people and their religion is that God is responsible for everything. The attitude can be evidenced in such a little event as the driving of a car down a mountain road, or in such an important problem as the thwarting of progress.

In June, Miss Robe returned to Athens from Lahore, Pakistan, where she was sent by the Methodist Board of Missions. She was an instructor at Kinnoird College, a Christian school for women, where she taught chemistry lab, physical education, and Bible. She also headed the Student Christian Movement at the college.

"The girls attending the school," Miss Robe said, "include about 200 day students from the city of Lahore, and 100 students from the Punjab villages. These girls range in age from 15 to 20."

Miss Robe explained that most of the girls at the school were of Moslem faith. The girls attended this Christian college because it was a highly recommended school. The Moslem girls accepted the requirement of attendance at two chapel services a day, and registration in a basic Bible course.

"Even though this is a Christian college, the majority of the girls attending are wealthy Moslems," Miss Robe remarked. She said that the Moslem girls seem to hold strongly to their Islam faith.

"The Moslem girls enter marriages of parental choice upon graduation," Miss Robe said, "and most of the Christian girls will go out to teach. Girls who do not enter the college are married at fifteen to mates of parental choice."

She explained that women in Pakistan can not feel secure in their marriages as men can obtain divorces merely by stating three times that they divorce their mate. A strange custom dealing with marriage in the fierce Pathan mountain tribes in Northwest Pakistan sets the price for infidelity at one nose. That is, any woman charged with infidelity has her nose cut off. Miss Robe emphasized that this is a custom peculiar to this one group.

"One of the reasons that poverty is so widespread," Miss Robe comment-

# Mission in Pakistan

BY CAROL HERB, '52

ed, "is that business men expect and get up to 300 per cent profit on their goods. This makes Pakistan a very expensive country in which to live. The majority of the people of the country eke out an existence on the minute returns they receive from share cropping for wealthy landowners. The average Pakistani has nine or ten children to support on his almost meaningless income."

Miss Robe reported that as yet missionaries are accepted in Pakistan and people are tolerant of them. She feels that this tolerance stems mainly from the fact that Pakistan has too many national problems to worry about missionaries at the present.

"I, myself, found the Pakistanis a friendly people. On leaving, I felt a reluctance in breaking the tie with a people I had worked with for four years," Miss Robe admitted.

"One experience I had separate from my teaching was a work camp experience near Delhi, India. Here a group of Indian young people and American missionaries on the short

term program joined to build a church. The project was under the supervision of an agricultural missionary of the area. Boys dug and mixed mud, and girls carried it in pans on their heads. Rains caused the work to cease when the building was but half way finished. However, then the natives later were inspired by the previous work to finish the church and build a school, a school master's house and a pastor's home. The knowledge of the villagers' work," she said, "was indeed rewarding to the young people that had started the work."

She considers one of the most fascinating aspects of Pakistan the antiquity of the culture. She said that the country has three cities that flourished at the time of Abraham and are now 5,000 years old. One of these was the outpost of Alexander the Great.

This fall Miss Robe will attend Yale Divinity School on scholarship. Here she will study theology for two years, and then enter Wesley Foundation (college Methodist organization) work.



MARGARET ROBE and her Kinnoird College students pose with trophies won throughout a year in interscholastic sports.



# Among the Alumni

1910

C. O. WILLIAMSON, retired from the College of Wooster, has been working with the County Engineer in Wayne County, Mr. Williamson is secretary of the class of 1910 and it is through his efforts that class notes are compiled for news of his former classmates.

DR. J. F. HILL resides in Belpre, Ohio and has offices in Parkersburg, West Virginia. He is a graduate of the Cincinnati College of Dental Surgery.

ORA LIVELY HARSHBARGER's husband, Dewey H. Harshbarger, died November 16 at his home in Columbus. He had been in the milling business at Jackson, Ohio, before retiring in 1950.

1911

MAYMI LASH CABLE (MRS. W. R.) retired November 1 from her position as bookkeeper at The Security Bank in Athens.

1916

MERRILL F. COOLEY, a teacher at Harding High School in Warren, presided over the 87th annual meeting of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Association held in Cleveland last month. Mr. Cooley was elected president of the association at last year's meeting. Mrs. Cooley is the former Nelle Copeland, '15.

1920

E. C. "IRISH" KRIEGER, one of Columbus' best known football officials, was presented with a scroll by the Central Ohio Officials Association for outstanding service to the group at the annual meeting in November. A nationally known authority on football rules, Mr. Krieger is the official rules interpreter for the Ohio High School Athletic Association. He also appears on a regular television show, answering questions about football sent in by viewers.

1922

K. MARK COWEN, parks superintendent of Elkhart, Indiana, is one of three men to receive the highest award of The American Recreation Society this year. Cited for "outstanding achievement in the recreation movement and unselfish devotion to the service of the profession." Mr. Cowen has been named an honorary Fellow by the 3500-member organization. Only 15 recreation executives in the nation have been so honored since the award was started. Mr. Cowen became Elkhart parks superintendent in 1949 after serving as director of recreation in Indianapolis. Among his activities listed by the society's citation are serving 12 years on the national joint committee on softball rules, as board chairman of the Indiana Park and Recreation Associa-

tion, and as president of the National Public Parks Tennis Association. He is a charter member of the American Recreation Society, and has served as secretary, vice president, and acting president of that organization. Mrs. Cowen is the former EMMA HELSEL.

FRED H. JOHNSON of Columbus has been elected president of the Ohio Association of Insurance Agents, and will take office on January 1. Vice president of Rankin & Johnson, insurance firm in Zanesville, Newark, and Columbus, Mr. Johnson is a past president of the Insurance Board of Columbus, past president of the Muskingum County Underwriters Association, and a trustee of Ohio University.

1923

J. EDWARD MINISTER and Mrs. Minister (Margaret Pritchard, '24) have moved to Baltimore, Maryland, where Mr. Minister has been made deputy scout executive of the Baltimore Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

1925

R. M. GARRISON, director of Ohio elementary and secondary education, received an honorary degree from Findlay College in October. Associated with the State Department of Education for the past 11 years, Mr. Garrison has compiled and published various educational bulletins and edited

## From the Annals

By Robert E. Mahn

WILLIAM HENRY YOUNG

*A Versatile Professor*



FIFTEEN YEARS of service to a University is not unusual today, but when William Henry Young laid aside his books in 1869 after that length of time at Ohio University he had served during a period when the average length of service was three years and when the large majority of faculty members remained only one or two years. A graduate of 1856 recalled that not one professor who was at the University when he entered was there when he graduated.

Professor Young made the following the final entry in the Latin ledger. "After fifteen year's pleasant and profitable service in the Ohio University, I today surrender my books to enter another field of labor. Was born in Charleston, Va. Dec. 31, 1832, of pious parents of moderate means, lived for 3 years in Virginia, and 11 years in southern Ohio as a Methodist Preacher's son, attended public schools from 6 to 13 years of age, high school in Springfield, Ohio from 13 to 18. College at

Delaware, O., from 19 to 20, taught Putnam H S from 20 to 21, graduated at 21 at the O.U. Taught Worthington Academy 1853-54, Preparatory School O.U. 1854 to 5, Mathematics, O.U. 1855 to 1858, Lang. O.U. 1858-61, Commanded 26 c.o.I. 1861 to 4, taught Lang. O.U. 1864 to 1869. Now go out as U.S. Consul to Europe, leave in morning, sail 26. Good bye.

W. H. Young

June 22, 1869"

President Grant had appointed him Consul at Karlsruhe, Germany, where he served for seven years. During his service and afterwards he crossed the Atlantic fourteen times.

Young, in addition to the things he mentioned, had been licensed to preach and later ordained as a minister. He lectured before teachers' institutes, was a correspondent for newspapers, and contributed to magazines. He was an associate editor of the Ohio Journal of Education, and while in Athens a member of the board of county school examiners. A truly versatile professor, he was one of a small group who did much to establish for the University a position of influence following the difficult war years.

## Training for Retailers

**P**ROUDLY displayed by some of America's leading department stores are certificates which readily identify them to their business associates as leaders in retail training.

The awards, given annually by Anne Saum and Associates of New York, represent one phase of a business developed by a graduate of Ohio University. Their recognized significance in the field of retailing is an indication of the unusual success of this business.

When Anne Saum graduated from Ohio University in 1927, she decided to enter the employ of her alma mater. For ten years she served on the staff of the university, organizing and supervising the Service Bureau, and working toward an M. A. degree which she received from Ohio State University.

But the energetic OU alumna had two driving ambitions which gradually grew in their persistence. One was a desire to live in New York City and the other was to find a business career in personnel work.

By 1937 this combination of interests became too intense to resist, so Anne Saum made the logical move. She went to New York City in search of a personnel job.

In the year that followed she was with the public relations firm of Carl Byoir and Associates. Then she moved to Stern Brothers Department Store where she was named employment manager and later personnel director.

The next move was to the mecca of retailing, Macy's Department Store, and it was while serving as manager of staff training there that she got the idea which led to her present occupation.

Miss Saum was impressed with the number of store executives and manufacturers who visited Macy's training department seeking help with their own training problems. This convinced her that a market existed for a service specializing in personnel and training aid to retail selling.

Backed only by her own confidence, she decided to go into business for herself. To her delight, she discovered that a market did exist, and in 1951 she established the firm of Anne Saum and Associates, Training Consultants.

Since that time the business has enjoyed a phenomenal growth. Clients include stores, manufacturers, and trade associations for whom



ANNE SAUM, '27

Anne Saum and Associates surveys and analyzes store organization and personnel policy, then develops programs to meet existing needs. The consultant organization installs these programs, conducting portions of them and at the same time preparing store executives to carry on.

The firm also develops, prepares, and in some cases operates in-store programs for manufacturers, primarily to promote the sale of the manufacturer's product through stimulation and education of the selling force. In addition, it conducts or participates in sales schools conducted by manufacturers for their own salesmen.

About 250 leading department stores and specialty shops subscribe to a semi-monthly training and personnel publication, *Saum Digest*. These client-subscribers attend an annual clinic in New York, at which time the Saum Digest Awards for outstanding training programs are presented.

But that is not all. The firm's interests also extend to students preparing for retail careers, serving as retail training consultant and advisor to Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers. Miss Saum personally conducts classes there.

In spite of the responsibility of heading such a diversified consultant business, however, Miss Saum somehow finds time to serve as president of the Republican Women in Industry and Professions.

There can be little doubt that Anne Saum has fulfilled the ambitions that took her away from the Ohio University campus.

publications of the department. He also is the author of several articles published in professional magazines.

LOIS CECIL, who is a victim of multiple sclerosis, was honored November 27 by The Big Bend Minstrel Association of Middleport by a special show. Proceeds went to Miss Cecil, a former music teacher in the Middleport schools.

1927

MARGARET EDWARDS COBB lives in Toledo and is engaged in psychiatric nursing at the Toledo State Hospital.

1931

DAVID BAUMHART JR., Lorain, was re-elected to Congress from the 13th District of Ohio in November.

1932

MAX BUNGE and his wife, the former Annabel Smith Miller, '30, of Athens, are owners of a beagle which has been selected by "Sports Afield" for the 1956 All-American Sporting Dog Award.

WILLIAM H. MARTINDILL, president of the South Bend Tackle Company, is a member of the South Bend President's Committee of the University of Notre Dame. He is also treasurer and a director of the Sport Fishing Institute, which is the outstanding educational body in the United States devoted to fish conservation and the improvement of sport fishing. Its purpose is "to shorten the interval between bites," and it maintains offices in Washington, working with key people in government and conservation work throughout the United States and Canada.

1936

HOMER W. BAIR is a real estate salesman and an apartment owner-manager in Dayton.

1938

GENEVA BURKHART TURNER (Mrs. Edward V.) was the subject of a recent society feature in the *Columbus Journal*. She and her husband, who graduated from Ohio University in 1934, both teach a class at Bexley Methodist Church and give joint lectures on child problems. Dr. Turner is a pediatrician. A member of the advisory board of the Cancer Clinic for the past six years, Mrs. Turner is a past president of the Columbus Federation of Child Conservation Leagues and of Bexley PTA, is on the boards of Parents' League and the Auxiliary to the Academy of Medicine. She belongs to Beaux Arts Club, Starling Ohio Women's Club and the Symphony's Bexley Unit.

1939

CHARLES E. DOUGHERTY is a teller in the Miners & Mechanics Savings & Trust Company, Stenbenville.

ROBERT O. SNYDER and Daniel Heagney have announced the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law in St. Louis, Missouri. Their firm name is Henderson, Heagney & Snyder.

DAN M. WERTMAN has been named news editor of the *Cleveland News*. Mr. Wertman went to work for the paper as a reporter after graduating from Ohio University. He worked on the police beat and then moved to the rewrite desk before entering the Navy in World War II. After the war he became picture editor and subsequently

served in various capacities of the news room before receiving his present appointment.

1940

EDWIN A. RALPH has been named manager, sales personnel and organization, for American Steel & Wire, Cleveland. Mr. Ralph joined the American Steel Division of U.S. Steel as a personnel assistant in the General Sales Department in 1948. Three years later he was promoted to senior personnel assistant in the sales personnel and organization section.

MARY J. CREDIGO is assistant director of the Youngstown Methodist Community House, Youngstown, Ohio.

1941

ROBERT E. HAWES, historian of a technical group at Andrew's Field, has just returned from an inspection trip to Hawaii, Tokyo, and Okinawa. He expects to inspect the European area in the spring.

1943

WILLIAM E. BACON has been awarded the diploma of a Chartered Life Underwriter, one of the highest professional designations in the life insurance field. He is an agent in the Canton office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company of Hartford. To achieve the C. L. U. diploma awarded by the American College of Life Underwriters, Mr. Bacon completed the last of a series of examinations in June. He has been with Connecticut General since 1948 and is a member of the Canton Life Underwriters Association.

DALE ENGLE is a member of the theatrical road company presenting the play "Inherit the Wind." Since graduating from OU, Mr. Engle has appeared in nearly 200 productions, in both winter and summer stock companies from New Hampshire to Florida. He has also appeared in many of the major television dramatic shows originating in New York City. Since January he has been with the cast of "Inherit the Wind," which had its opening in Chicago last February. The play, which stars Melvyn Douglas, has one of the largest companies ever to go on the road. It is the thinly disguised story of the famous Scopes "Monkey Trial" held in Dayton, Tennessee in 1925.

1944

JOSEPH L. STANTON recently was appointed executive director of the Maryland Port Authority, according to a report by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Mr. Stanton previously served as director of public relations for the B & O.

1945

A. BRUCE MATTHEWS has been made a partner in charge of Arthur Andersen & Company offices in Denver. The company is a firm of accountants and auditors.

1946

MAX KINNEER has acquired the Dodge dealership in Athens. Mr. Kinneer, a former teacher-coach at Zaleski, has been in the automobile sales business for six years. In June he took over the Chrysler-Imperial-Plymouth dealership in Athens.

1947

DAVID R. GOLDSBERRY has been named assistant manager of advertising for the Wooster Rubber Company at Wooster. He

had been manager of public relations for the Seiberling Rubber Company, Barberton.

DORIS WILLIAMS MOREJOHN (Mrs. A. R.) has moved from Bakersfield, California, to New Orleans, Louisiana, where her husband is a senior geologist with the Seaboard Oil Company.

1948

ROBERT BOWEN is serving as Meigs County's first elementary school supervisor. Former principal at the Salisbury Township School there, Mr. Bowen now has 13 elementary schools under his jurisdiction.

1949

DANA M. KING, JR., assistant professor of music at Georgia Teachers College, Statesboro, Georgia, has been appointed assistant conductor of the Savannah Symphony Orchestra for the 1956-57 season. He has been a member of the Savannah Symphony since its organization in 1953, as first trombonist and leader of the brass section. Before joining the Savannah Symphony he had played under the direction of Eugene Goossens, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony, and Michel Piastro, conductor of the Longines Symphonette. Since 1950 he has been a member of the faculty of Georgia Teachers College, where he teaches conducting, supervises the instrumental department of the music division, and conducts the GTC Band. Since Mr. King assumed direction of the band it has quadrupled in size and has traveled over 5000 miles playing concerts in Georgia.

1950

JANET BROWN WETHERHOLT (Mrs. Douglas J.) is assistant dietitian at Charleston (West Virginia) Memorial Hospital, where she is in charge of patient contact responsibilities.

BARBARA SHOEMAKER, who received her master's degree at Murray State College,

ROBERT C. KENNEY, '43, is employed by the U.S. Government as athletic director for the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas. Working in a civil service capacity, he sets up all intramural and varsity sports, purchasing equipment, hiring officials, conducting tournaments, arranging for transportation, and making out schedules. Mr. and Mrs. Kenney have two daughters, Sheila and Janice.



Murray, Kentucky, is head of women's health and physical education at Heidelberg College, Tiffin.

LEONARD CIPRA is working for International Business Machines Corporation as food coordinator in their new Military Products Division. He and Mrs. Cipra, the former Mary Ellen Overholt, '47, have two children, Dale, 5, and Dianne, 4.

NORMAN H. FERRIER is a research engineer at North American Aviation in Columbus, and is registered in Ohio as a professional engineer.

WILLIAM BUTLER has completed requirements for his doctorate in psychology at the University of Kansas, where he has been studying on a two year scholarship. He, Mrs. Butler (Virginia Ault, '51), and their two children will remain at the University of Kansas where he holds the positions of assistant dean of men and foreign student advisor.

JOHN PAUL JONES, who holds master's and doctor's degrees in plant pathology from the University of Nebraska, is working at an experimental station at Leland, Mississippi. He and Mrs. Jones, the former Joyce Shoemaker, have two children, Karen Louise, 3, and Stephen Paul, 8 months.

JULIA PAGE is doing physical therapy work at the Idaho Falls LDS Hospital. Since leaving Ohio University she has studied at the University of St. Louis and at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University-Bellevue Medical Center. Her present job takes her to polio-stricken areas throughout the United States.

1951

HENRY E. WILLIAMS is cargo coordinator for the New York District sales office of Pan American World Airways.

WENDELL DRAKE has been promoted to the position of applications engineer with Royal Precision Corporation. Previously a systems analyst with Royal McBee Corporation at Hartford, Connecticut, he is now at Port Chester, New York.

1952

MAXINE WOLFSON LUGAS (Mrs. James) is assistant director of the San Bernardino (California) County Crippled Children's Society. She has also been doing publicity work and free lance radio writing.

EDWARD P. HANAK has been with Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation for the past two years, first at the main office in New York City, and for the past year as district field manager for the Eastern Ohio District of the Pyrofax Gas Corporation, a unit of Union Carbide and Carbon.

MELISSA ALDEN, Pittsburgh, returned in July from three months of touring Europe. She visited England, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Germany. After a month of travelling with her parents, she met a friend who was teaching at the Army base in La Rochelle, France. The two of them toured the next two months in Miss Alden's Panhard sports-car, seeing many out-of-the-way places.

FRANKLIN DEAN COOLEY, following two years at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Illinois, and two years at United Seminary, Dayton, received his bachelor's degree in theology and was accepted into full membership in the Ohio Conference of the

## In Tornado's Wake

UTILIZING official documents, personal stories, and his own recollections from Army service, an Ohio University alumnus has authored an outstanding history of the Eighth Armored Division in World War II.

He is Charles Robert Leach, '49, whose book, *In Tornado's Wake*, was published this year by Argus Press, Chicago.

The book covers the entire history of the Division from April 1942 when it was activated at Fort Knox, Ky., to November 1945 when it was deactivated at Camp Patrick Henry, Virginia. It contains 146 pages of text plus approximately 250 photographs, sketches, and statistics.

The author, an Army captain stationed at the Pentagon, first entered the Service in 1943, immediately after his graduation from Barnesville (Ohio) High School. He served with the Eighth Armored Division in the European Theater and received the Silver Star, Bronze Star, and Combat Infantry Badge.

Discharged in 1946, he entered Ohio University's Zanesville Branch. One year later he transferred to the main campus, and in 1949 he received the Bachelor of Science degree with high honors.

Captain Leach continued his education at Ohio State University, receiving the M. A. in political science in 1950. The following year he was recalled to military service while working toward a Ph. D. at Pennsylvania State University.

After assignments at three Army bases, he was selected for Depart-



CAPT. CHARLES R. LEACH, '49

ment of Army Foreign Area Specialist Training in 1954. As a result he spent two years in Europe, studying the Soviet Union and the Russian language.

Meanwhile, the Eighth Armored Division Association had decided to have a history written. Approached on the subject by the Association's president, Captain Leach agreed to compile the information and write the book.

Captain Leach is married to the former Shirley Blake, '51, and they have two daughters, Virginia Ellen, 5 and Judith Alison, 3.

FIRST LIEUTENANT DOMINIC T. ARCURI is a member of the Third Armored Division in Germany, serving as executive officer in Company A of the division's 29th Infantry Battalion. His wife is with him in Germany.

1953

DARYL WATKINS, an engineer with the M. W. Kellogg Company, is at Toms River, New Jersey, where his company is constructing an addition to the Cincinnati-Toms River Chemical Company. He and Mrs. Watkins, the former HELEN HAZELBECK, expect to be in the East until April.

FIRST LT. LEWIS E. VERMILLION is stationed in Thule, Greenland, with the 549th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion.

OLGA PRADO-VELEZ DOLLISON (Mrs. John) is a medical technologist working for Dr. Douglas Deeds, a heart specialist in Denver. Her husband is attending Denver University.

ROBIN G. KIRKMAN is working for a master's degree in the Department of

Cinema at the University of Southern California. Founded in 1928 with the cooperation of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the SC Cinema Department is the largest and oldest of its kind in the world. It augments its teaching staff with men actively engaged in the Hollywood film industry.

1954

DAVID R. MUFFLER was discharged from the Army September 15 after two years of duty in the European Theater. He is employed presently by Vernay Laboratories of Yellow Springs, Ohio, as a research technician.

ROBERT R. BAUCHER recently was discharged from the Army and is now associated with the Chevrolet plant in Parma. He and Mrs. Baucher, the former CAROL CASPERSON, have one son, Ralph Todd.

HERBERT SCHIEMAN has been discharged from the Army after returning from a tour of duty in Germany.

JOANN FRAZIER STRACHOUSKY (Mrs. August) and her husband live in Cleveland.

LT. CHARLES P. SKIPTON graduated as honor student in the June class of the Supply Officers Course at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming. He is now stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base in Columbus. Mrs. Skipton is the former Joyce Whittington, '53.

FIRST LT. WILLIAM L. KENNARD is base supply officer at Kirknewton Air Force Base, Edinburgh, Scotland. Mrs. Kennard, the former BARBARA TODD, is with him there.

1955

JOANN SWIMMER is working in the accounting department of Trundle Engineering Company in Cleveland.

OLGA A. MILLS is a corporation librarian at Wheeling Steel Corporation, Wheeling, West Virginia.

ANN ROGERS is teaching art in East Fairmont High School, Fairmont, West Virginia.

LT. JOHN DANIEL WHITEHOUSE is in multi-engine basic flight training at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas. His wife and son, Stephen Brent, are with him. Mrs. Whitehouse is the former ANNA-MAE HOUS.

LT. WINSTON HAWLEY is in the navigator training program at Harlingen Air Force Base, Texas.

1956

ROBERT V. VERMILLION, a cadet at West Point, recently was awarded a gold star in recognition of ranking in the upper five per cent of his class scholastically.

JOE MANION is a sales representative for the Philip-Carey Manufacturing Company, Lockland, Ohio.

PVT. ZERYL R. ASHCROFT has been graduated from the general supply specialist course at the Army's Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia. During the eight-week course, he was trained to perform general unit supply duties, serve as unit armorer, and assist in general supply operations. Pvt. Ashcroft entered the Army in May and received basic training at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Methodist Church in June 1956. He is now serving as director of Christian education at the South Park Methodist Church in Dayton. Mr. Cooley and his wife have three children, Sharon Louise, 5, William Merrill, 3, and David Allan, 10 months.

M. LEE REYNOLDS, who has been with the Starr Commonwealth for Boys at Albion, Michigan, since being discharged from the Service, became head of the Educational Department there in September. Founded in 1913, Starr Commonwealth for Boys is a re-directional school for teenaged boys who have made missteps.

DAVID LAMPHIER is enrolled at the University of Pittsburgh School of Retailing and plans to receive his master's degree next June.

FIRST LIEUTENANT JOHN G. BEDOSKY recently completed the Army Medical Service School's military orientation course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and has been assigned to the Dental Detachment at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

KENNETH W. BUNDY is teaching civics, English, history, and driver education in the Alcona, Michigan, community schools. He and Mrs. Bundy, the former Mary E. Hogan, '55, have one daughter, Elizabeth Lea.

GEORGE E. PERPINIAS is a lecturer in marketing at the University of Texas where he and a former roommate, P. JOHN LYMBEROPOULOS are both studying toward M. B.A. degrees in international trade and economics.

R. THOMAS EHLERD is teaching industrial arts at Greentown, Ohio.

PEGGY STANFORD has been named director of teenage activities for the YWCA of Zanesville. Among her duties are operating a canteen and supervising noon programs for downtown teenagers. During the past summer she taught swimming classes for the Red Cross chapter in Frazeyburg.

HAZEL KOEHNE is working for Dr. Dale P. Osborn as a medical technologist in Cincinnati.

MR. AND MRS. JAY HORNSBY (DOT BURNS) and MR. AND MRS. DICK GARRISON (BOO GREENWOOD) are sharing a large apartment at San Antonio, Texas, while Dick and Jay are in pre-flight training at Lackland Air Force Base. Both men received their commissions this summer after attending Sewart summer camp. Dick has been assigned to Bainbridge, Georgia, for primary flight school and Jay is to be held over at Lackland for an indefinite period. While living at San Antonio the Hornshys and Garrisons have seen several Ohio University friends including Joan and Ben Bader, Joe Carpino, Fred Houston, John Bier, and Ray Thompson.

MACK SAUER JR. has accepted a position with the Ohio Power Company at Canton. He will be in the advertising and public relations department, and his work will take him throughout the northern part of the state.

ART VERMILLION is a commercial artist with Cappel, MacDonald and Company, Dayton.

LAURENCE LARSON is employed as an oceanographer for the U. S. Navy Hydrographic Office in Washington, D. C.

## Marriages

JOANNE RUSCHE, '56, Wyandotte, Mich., to LAURENCE A. LARSON, '56, Bedford, June 30. At home: 4715 Summer Rd., Washington, D.C.

BETTY FEISZLI, '51, Sandusky, to Lt. Alan F. Niedringhaus, Santa Ana, Calif., July 28. At home: 250 Pontiac, Denver, Colorado.

Ann S. Bruce, Braintree, Mass., to Lt. LEO T. MILLS, '53, Bellaire. June 15, 1955.

DEE STEINBRENNER, '56, Dayton, to Lt. WINSTON HAWLEY, '55, Columbus, April 6. At home: Shamrock Arms, Apt. 6, 1402 N. First St., Harlingen, Texas.

SUSIE TURPIN, '56, to Lt. Herbert Wilson, University of Virginia graduate of 1954, September 30. At Home: 138 Gilbert Street, Sinclair Farms, Hampton, Virginia.

HAROLD E. WISE, '28, former head football coach and associate professor of Ohio University, has joined the Ohio Fuel Gas Company in Columbus as director of training. For the past eight years he has been associated with the Royal McBee Corporation in Athens.



BEN MORTON, '52, M.S., '53, has been appointed assistant executive director of the American College Public Relations Association, an organization of college and university PR men and women. Before joining the Association staff, he was director of public relations at Morris Harvey College.



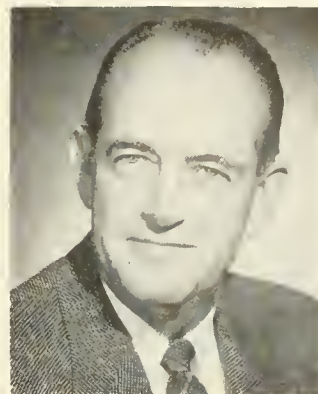
CAROL L. SIEGFRIED, '55, Amherst, to Frank Bouwmeester, Rotterdam, Holland, October 20.

Martha Jane Chase, Lakewood, to W. JOSEPH MANION, '56, Cincinnati, June 16. At home: 3652 Reading Rd., Cincinnati.

Christine Lindner, Springfield, to DONALD J. FASICK, '49, Springfield, November 10.

PATRICIA ANN CLARK, Grand Junction, Colorado, to FORREST G. POOLE, '52, Portsmouth, October 6.

JO-ANN VANCE, '56, Ridgeway, to DON SHOTWELL, '56, Fairview Park, June 23. At home: 304 West Broadway, Madison 4, Wisconsin.



GALE HITCHCOCK, '46, was admitted recently to partnership in the national public accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. He joined the Detroit office of the company after graduation from Ohio University and has been in charge of the Systems Department since 1952.



LOWELL "DUKE" ANDERSON, '54, was discharged from the Army in September and has moved to Cincinnati, where he is on the teaching staff of Lockland High School. He also serves as assistant football coach and head basketball coach. Mrs. Anderson is the former Sallie Adsit, '54.

## Births

Michael Allen to ROBERT A. POST, '56, and Mrs. Post, Lorain, November 8.

Nancy Jane to SAMUEL S. STEWART, '55, and Mrs. Stewart (CARMEN COLEBANK, '55), Ft. Benning, Ga., September 30.

Randall Kevin to HENRY H. ROENIGK, JR., '56, and Mrs. Roenigk (LYNN YURICK, '56), Chicago, Ill., September 17.

James Bradford to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Schultz (LOIS ANN COPELAND, '54), Cleveland, September 15.

Suzanne Lynn to RICHARD L. ELLIOTT, '54, and Mrs. Elliott (KATHLEEN DAUM, '53), Lafayette, Ind., September 27.

Julie Ann adopted by GEORGE POLLOCK, '51, and Mrs. Pollock, Columbus, September 14.

Michael Bruce to DR. NORMAN ATKIN, '49, and Mrs. Atkin, Livorno, Italy, October 9.

James Waiten, Jr., to JAMES W. McCLURE, '40, and Mrs. McClure, Burlington, Vt., August 17.

William Jeffrey to WILLIAM E. CASTO, '54, and Mrs. Casto (LOIS STAATS, '53), Ripley, W. Va., September 16.

Elizabeth Ann to THOMAS S. DOWNER, '49, and Mrs. Downer (CATHY AMATO, '54), Norwalk, October 26.

Lorraine Louise to JACK J. LUSK, '52, and Mrs. Lusk, Cleveland, April 14.

Patricia Ann to EDWARD COYNE, '52, and Mrs. Coyne (JOHANNA DAUGHERTY, '47), Cleveland, October 16.

Elizabeth Lea to KENNETH BUNDY, '56, and Mrs. Bundy (MARY E. HOGAN, '54), Harrisville, Michigan, September 4.

Matthew Andrew to DANIEL J. CAVANAUGH, '50, and Mrs. Cavanaugh, Youngstown, October 27.

Michael Edmund to ROGER G. BURDORF, '53, and Mrs. Burdorf (ANN KNAPPENBERGER, '54), Cincinnati, July 23.

Kajj Ann to RONALD K. BROOKEY, '51, and Mrs. Brookey, Dayton, November 2.

Ralph Todd to ROBERT R. BAUCHER, '54, and Mrs. Baucher (CAROL CASPERSON, '54).



RECENT GRAD Ahmed Essa, '56, right, visited the Middletown Journal before returning to his native South Africa in October. At the Journal news room he met former OU students (l to r) Paul Day, '39, news editor; Pat Ordovensky, '54, assistant sports editor; and Jim Mills, Sunday editor. Ordovensky has since moved to the Akron Beacon Journal.

## Deaths

MABEL IRENE DAVIS, '25, of Columbus died November 2 in University Hospital, Columbus, after a long illness. She had retired from teaching in February, 1954, because of illness. Surviving are two brothers.

BLANCHE BECKLER, '12, died November 5 at her home in Athens, after an illness of

several years. She had lived in Athens for 50 years. Survivors include two brothers.

HERMAN W. EARICH, '22, Duncan Falls, was killed November 9 when his car crashed about three miles from his home. He was employed at the Ohio Power Company plant at Philo at the time of his death. Surviving are three brothers.

ROY W. SMITH, '11, Athens, died November 11 in Sheltering Arms Hospital. He had been in ill health for two years. Mr. Smith was employed as an attendant at the Athens State Hospital for 25 years, retiring in October, 1955. His wife, a daughter, and a sister survive.

DR. CHARLES E. HOLZER, SR., a former Ohio University trustee and founder of Holzer Hospital in Gallipolis, died November 2 after five days of critical illness. A patient at the hospital for four years, Dr. Holzer died of Parkinson's Disease. A noted surgeon and civic leader, he built not only the hospital that bears his name, but also the Holzer Airport and the Silver Bridge connecting Point Pleasant and Gallipolis. He also was instrumental in building up Rio Grande College. Survivors are his wife, two sons, three daughters, and 12 grandchildren.

CLARENCE E. ARMSTRONG, '25, and his wife were killed November 13 when their car collided with a truck near White, Georgia. They were enroute to visit relatives in Cleveland after a visit with a daughter in Georgia. The car, driven by Mr. Armstrong, a Federal Power Commission engineer, was almost stopped on a bridge to avoid the truck heading into the wrong lane, the State Patrol said. Driver of the truck was charged with involuntary manslaughter and driving on the wrong side of the road. The Armstrongs are survived by three daughters and two sons.

DR. BERNARD R. LEROY, JR., '15, died October 29 at Tacoma, Washington, where he had been engaged in the practice of medicine. Surviving are his wife, three sons, and a brother.

## Emerson Poetry Contest

ALL ALUMNI, undergraduates and graduate students of Ohio University are eligible to compete for the Emerson Poem Prize, which is being offered this year for the thirty-third time.

Each contestant may submit only one poem, which is to be sent in by the beginning of the second semester, February 3, 1957.

First prize is \$60, second prize is \$40, and third is \$20. Poems submitted will be screened by a committee of the English department of the University, and the best will be passed on to three judges outside the University for final judging. The judges have not yet been determined.

Rules of the contest are as follows:

1. The writer must be a student at Ohio University or an alumnus.
2. No one who has won first prize in the contest may compete again.
3. A writer may submit only one poem.

4. Each poem must be submitted in three copies, typed on regulation-sized typewriter paper, signed with an assumed name or other designation, and addressed to Emerson Poem Prize Contest, in care of President John C. Baker of Ohio University.

5. A separate envelope containing the writer's assumed name and real name must be addressed to Emerson Poem Prize Contest, Box 66 University Faculty Exchange.

The contest has been held every second year since 1893. It was established by W. D. Emerson of the Class of 1833, who left the University \$1000 for the purpose.

Winners of the 1954-1955 contest were all graduates: Alvin Rosser, Chagrin Falls, First Prize; Marilyn A. Francis, Phoenix, Arizona, Second Prize; and Mary Whitcomb Hess, Athens, Third Prize. An undergraduate, Robert Stocker, received Honorable Mention.

## *How Well Do You Know Ohio University?*

Each of the 25 questions listed below has been answered in the *Alumnus Magazine* within the last year. Nearly all are topics mentioned often at alumni club meetings and alumni events taking place on the campus.

How many of them can you answer correctly? If you can get them all, the Alumni Office will present you with a free copy of the 250-page "History of Ohio University" containing portraits of all Ohio University presidents and reproductions of the oldest known campus views, in addition to its complete account of the first 150 years of the University.

Just send your answers on a plain sheet of paper, numbered according to the order of the questions, with your name and address to: OU Alumni Association, Box 285, Athens. Contest closes on January 10 and winners will be announced in the March issue of the magazine.

If you don't know all of the answers, send in your entry anyway, because a book will go to the person with the highest number of correct answers if there are no perfect scores recorded. You must be a member of the Ohio University Alumni Association to win.

1. In what year was Ohio University founded?
2. What distinction does Ohio University have in relation to a "first" in our country's history?
3. What two men are recognized as the founders of Ohio University?
4. Who is recognized as Ohio University's first graduate?
5. How many members were in the first graduating class?
6. Who was the first President of Ohio University?
7. Who was the first woman to graduate from Ohio University?
8. Who was the first Dean of Women at Ohio University?
9. What is the approximate seating capacity of Alumni Memorial Auditorium?
10. What is the approximate enrollment of students at Ohio University at the present time?
11. Of how many colleges is Ohio University composed?
12. Give the first 19 words of the Alma Mater song.
13. Ohio University recently announced a program covering advance degrees. What new degree at the professional level was added?
14. What year was the Ohio University Alumni Association founded?
15. When was the Ohio University Fund, Inc. established?
16. What two ways can an Honor Membership be established?
17. Name the only three alumni secretaries the Association has ever had.
18. Where is the Alumni Office located?
19. How many women's dorms does Ohio University have?
20. What is the name of the new building which houses the College of Commerce of Ohio University?
21. Who is the Assistant to the President of Ohio University?
22. Is Ohio University the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, or 5th largest University in the state?
23. Who wrote the History of Ohio University?
24. How many branches does Ohio University operate in Southern Ohio?
25. Who is the oldest living graduate of Ohio University?

# *A Christmas Wish . . .*



May the meaning of Christmas be deeper

Its friendship stronger

Its hopes brighter

As it comes to you this year.