

THE OHIO ALUMNUS
1928 - 1929



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The OHIO ALUMNUS

*Funds For Athletic Plant
Secured In Record Time*

*Work on Site of New Ohio
Field Already Under Way*

*Stadium to Be Completed
For First Game Next Fall*

DECEMBER, 1928



The Ohio University Alumni Association

(FIRST ESTABLISHED JUNE 22, 1859)

"To cultivate fraternal relations among the alumni of the University and to promote the interests of our Alma Mater by holding social reunions or by such other means as the Association may from time to time deem best."

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CLARK E. WILLIAMS, '21, Editor

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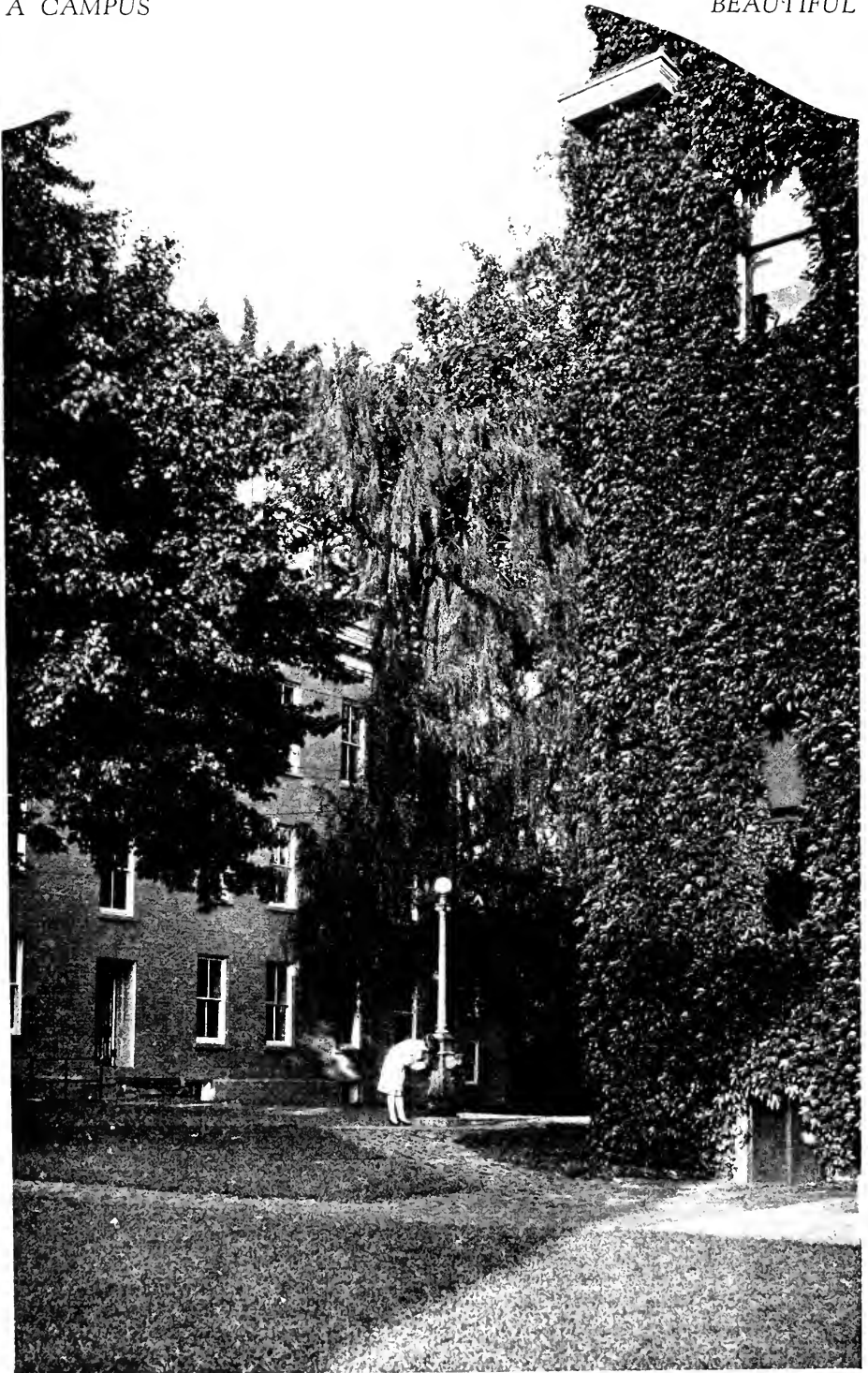
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A CAMPUS

BEAUTIFUL



Class of 1911 Drinking Fountain and the Napoleon Willow

Estimates Now Being Made On Plans For Construction of Ohio University Stadium

With but a few days delay, occasioned by inclement weather, the work of grading, filling, and preparing the site for Ohio University's new athletic plant has gotten under way and is moving along quite in accordance with the proposed schedule.

Hundreds of cubic yards of dirt have already been moved by steam shovel and auto truck from the reserve piles along the south bank of the Hocking River to the territory immediately beyond the present Ohio Field. This dirt was obtained when excavation was made for the Men's Gymnasium. The contract for filling and grading is held by Fred H. Beckler, engineer and road builder, of Athens.

Detailed plans for the construction of the stadium have been received from the Osborne Construction Company, Cleveland, and estimates are now being made on the work. Contracts for construction will not be let until the work of estimating is completed and not until bids have been advertised for the required length of time. Just as soon as the contracts are awarded, however, it is expected that work will be started in placing the concrete footers. The chief work of construction will not be initiated until about March 1, after the period of bad winter weather.

The stadium is designed to consist of four units; two main side units, a curved end unit, and a straight end unit, with a total seating capacity of 25,000 persons. Only the two side units, seating 12,000 persons, will be built next year, however; the remainder of the structure to be added when the demand for an increased seating capacity is apparent and when more funds are available.

Construction will first be started on the unit on the west side of the field. This unit, or stand, will be comprised of seven sections

of seats, each section being 40 feet wide and 37 rows deep, rising to a height of 60 feet in the rear and seating approximately 1,000 persons. The aisles between each section will be three feet wide. The sections will be "poured" separately so that in case of any settling not all of the sections will be affected.

Seats in the unit will be of a patented type and will be used for the first time in the construction of this stadium. U-bolts will be sunk in the risers and to these will be attached castings to which the seats of California redwood will be fastened. Seats will be eighteen inches wide and two inches thick. They will be tilted slightly so that spectators may assume a natural sitting posture and will be set far enough apart to allow ample room for the legs

and feet of those who attend the games. In addition to the seats provided in the unit, boxes to accommodate several hundred persons will be built along the side of the field. Two main entrances from the west will admit spectators to the concourse beneath the stadium from which ramps will lead to each section. Entrance may

also be gained at each end of the unit. The concourse, which will be 18 feet wide and 7 feet high, will run the entire length of the unit. In addition to the entrance ramps and openings, eight iron gates, permitting of exit onto the track, have been provided in order to speed the emptying of the sections after athletic contests.

Beneath the stadium and to the west of the concourse will be the dressing rooms, rest rooms, supply rooms, boiler rooms, and storage rooms. Beginning at the southern end of the unit there will be a room, 18 by 36 feet, for the heating and hot water equipment; a room 9 by 18 feet for and coaches and officials; a men's toilet 18 by 36 feet; a main entrance 12 feet wide; a room 36 by 62 feet to be used



"Old South Bridge"

as the freshman locker room, dressing room, and shower room. The freshman room will also be used by visiting athletes. It will have space for 128 lockers and eight showers.

The next room, to be known as the varsity room, will have space for 68 lockers and eight showers. Between the varsity and freshman rooms will be two smaller rooms, one for the trainers and the other for supplies. A women's rest room will be placed at the northern end of the unit. It will be 18 by 36 feet. Across the concourse on this end will be a space, 18 by 36 feet, for concessions and refreshments.

Every convenience necessary for the comfort of newspapermen will be provided in a press box to be located atop the middle section of the west unit. The press box will be under cover and will be approximately ten feet high. Three rows of desks and seats, each desk protected by a plate glass wind barrier, will afford accommodations for 35 sports writers. Telegraph and telephone instruments will be installed to be connected at game times with the long distance wires of Western Union and the Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

Turrets on each end of the units will carry poles from which the flags of the schools of the Buckeye Athletic Association will be flown. A large flag pole from which to fly the American flag and the Green and White colors will be erected at one end of the field.

Whether the face of the west unit of the stadium will be of red brick or of concrete is a matter yet to be decided and will be determined largely by the estimates to be received on the cost of the materials.

The east unit of the stadium, which will also be erected next year, will at first be comprised of five sections seating a total of approximately 5,000 spectators. According to present plans no rooms will be provided beneath this unit for a few years yet. As soon as the funds are available, however, it is planned to complete this side of the field for all-year use in the rapidly expanding intramural athletic program.

Keeping apace of the work on the stadium project, have been plans for a new bridge on the present site of "South Bridge." City, county, and state officials are now in agreement upon the amount of money to be contributed by each of their respective taxation districts for the construction of the bridge. Tentative plans have been drawn up for a handsome concrete structure to be known as the Grosvenor Memorial Bridge, in honor of General Charles H. Grosvenor, for years a

citizen of Athens and an influential member of Congress.

The question of the apportionment of the cost of the bridge has been somewhat involved due to the fact that it constitutes a part of Federal Route No. 50 and State Route No. 31, and that part of it is within and a part without the corporate limits of Athens.

The bridge will have a thirty-foot roadway with a seven-foot sidewalk on each side and will form an adequate and strikingly beautiful link between the University's property on President Street and its old and newly-acquired holdings on Richland Avenue.

The picture of "Old South Bridge" shown on page three is of the structure preceding the present bridge. Comparatively few Ohio University grads will remember it.

Coaches Southern Gridiron Team To State Championship

Unusual success has attended the efforts of Willis H. Edmund, '28, as an athletic director and football coach in the high school of



"Bid" Edmund

Alexandria, Va., during the initial months of his work. On December 8, Edmund's team won the state championship of Virginia by defeating South Boston, champions of the southern tier, by a score of 31 to 12. The Alexandria Gazette, in referring to the coach, said: "The 'State Champ Big Reds' are coached by Willis H.

(Bid) Edmund, graduate of Ohio University, School of Physical Education and Coaching last year, who led a squad of inexperienced boys to receive the highest honors the state can give its high school athletes. This is the first time in the history of this old city that its high school has attained such heights in football."

Edmund's record affords further proof of the fact that not all successful coaches were intercollegiate stars in their varsity days for though active in intramural sports, Bid never engaged in varsity athletics.

Provision Is Made for Two New Buildings In Budget for Coming University Biennium

Two new buildings, a \$350,000 library and a \$250,000 biology building, both much needed, will be erected at Ohio University next year if the budget requests of the university administration are favorably acted upon during the coming session of the state legislature.

The items for the two buildings are a part of the budget, totaling \$2,224,160, submitted in December to Governor Vic Donahey and the state budget commissioner, Mr. Brenne- man. The appropriations sought are for the biennium, 1929-1930. A vote of the state legislature on all money bills is expected earlier in the session next year than usual but by the end of March at least.

President Bryan's request of close to two and a quarter million dollars is approximately 25 per cent greater than the amount asked of the last legislature. It is explained, however, that budget requests last time were made upon the basis of an 18 months' period while the money now needed is for a full period of two years. The amount of the last previous budget was \$1,297,917.50 for 18 months which would have meant approximately \$1,728,000 for a period equal in length to the coming one.

In asking for the library and biology building the university administration pointed out that the enrollment of students has nearly doubled within the past seven years while there have been but few new buildings provided to take care of the great expansion.

In addition to the two new buildings the \$807,000 requested for "additions and betterments" includes items for: remodeling and fireproofing the present library building for a psychology building, \$60,000; equipment for biology building, \$15,000; equipment for library, \$30,000; library books, \$30,000; technical equipment for various departments, \$30,000; heat, light, and power plant equipment, \$15,000; grading and draining campus and physical education field, \$10,000; extension and renewal of heating tunnel and pipe lines, \$12,000; walks and driveways, \$3,000; and office equipment, \$3,000.

The budget for "personal service"—salaries for members of the faculty and other employes of the University—for the biennium

calls for \$1,181,360, only a slight increase over that of the last general budget. In addition to the money appropriated by the state for payment of salaries approximately \$185,000 is received each year from student fees to be applied to the salary account.

For "supplies" \$82,200 is requested. This amount includes among other things items for fuel, postage, and educational supplies. The \$14,000 asked for "materials" is to cover such things as cement, lumber, etc. For "equipment replacement" \$22,600 is deemed necessary for 1929 and 1930.

The section of the budget dealing with "general plant service" asks for \$93,000 to cover such items as heat, light, power, traveling expenses, telephone and other costs of operation.

The budget also asks for \$24,000 for "fixed charges and contributions." This sum is used to pay \$12,000 each year as the university's required contribution to the teachers' retirement fund. An amount equal to that paid by the state is also required to be contributed to the fund by the teachers themselves.

Ohio State University's budget submitted for the coming appropriation period totaled \$13,798,308, according to Columbus newspaper reports.

If the two proposed buildings become a reality the following schools or departments of the University will be completely housed in buildings especially designed or remodeled for their specific use: Psychology, Biology, Chemistry, Music, Men's and Women's Physical Education, Teacher Training, Engineering and Manual Arts, Agriculture and Household Arts, and the Library.

Ohio University may not receive all that it needs at the hands of the state legislature next spring but it will be surprising indeed if its requests do not receive as much consideration as those of any other state educational institution. State legislators recognize that Ohio's president possesses a remarkable ability for analyzing the needs of the school and that he has a clear-cut, straight-forward, and convincing way of presenting the needs. Such a reputation has been gained by years of careful and painstaking budget-building.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

THE founding members of the Ohio University, or *Lambda of Ohio*, chapter of Phi Beta Kappa society have affected a temporary organization and have given tentative approval to by-laws which will govern the conduct of the organization and elections to its membership. Doubtless there will be some persons who will think that the local group has placed its

The Phi Beta Kappa Elections

standards at an exceedingly high mark and at one too difficult of attainment by many. Both conclusions will be correct. The requirements will be exacting and the recognition of the society will be difficult of attainment. They should not be otherwise. In drawing up the membership provisions of the by-laws the Ohio University committee proceeded in strict accordance with the constitution and general policy of the national organization and with the expressed desires of the chief administrative officers of Phi Beta Kappa. In the eyes of most understanding university men and women the Phi Beta Kappa key is regarded highly and prized accordingly. If the recognition which the key symbolizes were easily won, it would have no great value. Scholastic accomplishment or achievement in the arts or sciences is the price that all must pay. The key cannot otherwise be purchased.

The basis for the choosing of alumni members will differ somewhat from that employed for the election of undergraduates. A high average of scholarship during the campus days will not necessarily suffice. No graduate will be eligible to membership until after his class has been out of the University a minimum period of fifteen years. Then, in addition to having established a satisfactory undergraduate scholastic record (though not necessarily as high as that required for undergraduate election), he must have distinguished himself in the arts, literature, science, scholarship, or public service at some time during the fifteen years intervening between graduation and the date of eligibility for consideration.

It is readily apparent that the requirements for alumni membership are such that only a comparatively few persons will qualify, and then, only when they have been "aged" for a proper length of time. Pretty stiff requirements? Yes. But here, again, the local group is following in the beaten path of Phi Beta Kappa law and tradition. Just when and in what way an Ohio University graduate has "distinguished" himself will, however, be a matter for the voting members of the chapter to decide.

It is the editor's hope that the Ohio chapter will enjoy a large measure of success in its extremely difficult task of selecting deserving and well-qualified alumni members. There may be persons overlooked, but in each such case the graduate should seriously and sincerely evaluate himself to see if he really qualifies before giving vent to expressions of bitter disappointment. Besides, it may be remembered that if one is not elected in the year in which his class first becomes eligible it does not mean that he is forever after barred from consideration.



"AFTER watching the work of Don Peden, Ohio University football and baseball coach, we are for him and are certain that his system is right—to develop dependable men instead of stars in any sport. A group of young athletes working together, is worth more than three or four temperamental stars, and if you don't believe it observe what has happened at several Ohio colleges, notably one, where there has been so much

An Estimate of the Work of An Ohio Coach

touting of individual players. When such players are through, there is a terrible drought for several years until more stars can be developed. Peden was coached at Illinois and played at a college in the Big Ten where football men were taught to play as a unit, and do play that way. When Illinois teams move, they go somewhere as one man with one purpose. Football fans from this part of the state who have seen Illinois teams at the Ohio State Stadium are well informed on this style of play and statistics show it will win over a period of years. Peden's Illinois college record continues here and his ideas are fundamentally right. He has had no host of stars to work with him for reasons everybody conversant with the situation knows about, but he

has developed teams similar to those of his alma mater in spirit and fighting prowess, youngsters who have gotten the idea that team play and dependability are the thing.

* * * * *

“The teams that Don Peden has developed have aroused admiration all over the country for their fight and he has become a marked man in the world of coaching.”

The above paragraphs, which are extracts from an editorial appearing in the December 24 issue of the Athens Messenger, will be interesting to Ohio University alumni because they rather accurately reflect the opinion of those who have closely followed Coach Peden's work and are, therefore, in a position to know.



GOING back to the November election, just to illustrate a point. This fall Ohio University students participated in a nation-wide straw vote poll of university and college campuses. A comparison of the pre-election poll with the actual election results disclosed that student opinion had been confirmed almost one hundred percent, and in the localities and in the manner indicated by the undergraduates. *Undergraduate Opinion Confirmed in Election* All of which goes to prove that it is unfair and unsafe to catalog generally the young men and young women of the campuses as “a raccoon-coated, hilarious, joy-riding lot.” Students do think seriously—at least occasionally.



A NEW venture in journalism—The Ohio Social Science Journal—is getting its start on the Ohio University campus. Like all enterprises of a similar nature, the establishment and promotion of this new periodical will require a great deal of hard work, time, and thought on the part of the editorial board, and the support and cooperation of those whose interests lie in the field of the social sciences and who, therefore, might benefit from reading the valuable material that will be assembled between the covers of the magazine. We believe that the editorial board is qualified and is possessed of the necessary enthusiasm for its task. Without any hesitation, therefore, we call upon Ohio University alumni who are teaching any of the social sciences in the schools of the state, or who are in any way engaged in the practical application of social scientific principles, to get back of the Journal with financial support through annual subscription and with contributions to its news columns. The first issue of the magazine, which is to be published quarterly, will appear in January, 1929. The subscription price is only one dollar per year.



THE friends of Ohio University from near and far are all cordially invited to be present at the exercises in dedication of the Alumni Memorial Auditorium to be held Sunday afternoon, January 20, at three-thirty o'clock. Formal invitations have been mailed to contributors to the Auditorium Fund but all persons interested in the University are welcome to attend these exercises. The occasion will be a notable one both by reason of the nature of the event and because of the excellence of the program. The fame of this building, and its anticipated usefulness to the University, is already spreading abroad. It is safe to predict and easy to believe that the expenditure of money entailed and the hard work necessary to make it a reality will prove a lasting and splendid investment. Every contributor who has glimpsed the interior of the spacious hall and has taken note of the beauty and comfort of its equipment, is proud that he has had a part in making the auditorium possible.



ELSEWHERE in the *Ohio Alumnus* and under the name of Don O. Baird, '16, there appears an article of unusual interest. It is interesting because it deals with what—we venture to say—will, to most of our readers, be new thought on the scope and province of public education. While the space available for such articles is limited, the editor will always welcome the contribution of articles of an interesting or informing nature.

ON THE CAMPUS

The Greeks Are Rated

The scholastic standing of the ten social fraternities eligible to be rated for the second semester, 1927-1928, is here given in order from the highest to the lowest. Theta Chi, for the third consecutive semester, heads the list.

Theta Chi, 1.405; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.311; Sigma Pi, 1.296; Tau Sigma Delta, 1.138; Lambda Chi Alpha, .970; Delta Tau Delta, .874; Beta Theta Pi, .8546; Phi Delta Theta, .8541; Phi Kappa Tau, .818; and Gamma Gamma Gamma, .677.

As will be observed, the rating of the leading group is a point approximately midway between a B and a C average, while the trailers stand but slightly higher than a mark midway between a C and a D.

The alumni of some fraternity groups have fertile fields in which to exert an influence in the direction of more respectable scholastic endeavors on the part of their undergraduate brothers. The Alumni Secretary does not except himself.

New Social Regulations

Outstanding among the social regulations recently adopted by the Campus Affairs Committee was a rule stating that fraternity and sorority groups in houses may sponsor organized social functions (or open house) as often as desired, provided that such functions shall be registered in the office of the Dean of Women before invitations are issued or before final arrangements are completed, and that hostesses for the function must be approved by the Dean of Women at least two days before the event.

Other regulations or modifications of past rulings provide:

That no social event may be held by any student organization at any time other than Friday evening, Saturday afternoon or evening, Sunday noon (dinner), or an evening preceding a holiday, unless special permission is obtained from the Campus Affairs Committee.

That the closing hour for all functions shall be not later than 12 o'clock unless otherwise authorized by the C. A. C. Closing hour means that the house or hall must be cleared of all guests and the committee can under no

circumstances grant exceptions for Saturday night.

The Campus Affairs Committee is composed of six faculty members and six student representatives. The faculty members are: Dean Voigt, chairman, Dean Johnston, Dr. A. B. Sias, Mr. W. H. Fenzel, Miss Harriet Rogers, and Miss Joy Cutler. The student representatives are: Florence Coates, Steubenville; Virginia McIntosh, Zanesville; Cornelia Holcomb, Athens; Robert Marriott, Richwood; Harold Wagner, Zanesville; and Lewis Terven, Pittsburgh, Pa. All the students are seniors.

Twenty Scholastic Leaders

John Wesley McBride, Long Bottom, Alonzo Byers, Woodsfield, and Robert Hatch, Erie, Pa., were commended at the recent Honors Convocation by Lewis Terven, president of the Men's Union and by President Bryan, of the University, for having completed the work of the last semester with perfect scholastic averages of A, or 3.000. The first two carried 17 hours of work, each, and the last 16 hours of work. For their achievements they were awarded gold medals by the Men's Union.

Others among the 20 highest men students in the university in point of scholarship and listed in order of their rank from highest down, are: Robert Young, Coshocton; Glen A. Cole, Toledo; Lawrence Eblin, Middleport, Coleman Diehl, Martinsburg; Edward Sharp, Athens; Everett Shimp, Basil; Frank Danello, Jersey Shore, Pa.; Arthur Hughes, Akron; Joseph McCullough, Glouster; Sigmund Rosenblum, New York City, N. Y.; Eugene Cotter, Erie, Pa.; Harold Bennett, Athens; John Edwards, Athens; Umberto Palo, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Griffith Graham, Bartlett; William Balliette, Cleveland; David Todd, Mansfield.

The twenty men average from a perfect score of 3.000 to the only slightly less satisfactory 2.687.

Torch "Taps" Five Men

The usual unique ceremonies marked the "tapping" of five men for Torch, men's senior honorary organization, at the "Honors Convocation" held in Ewing Hall December 12.

The students selected for Torch were: Har-

old Wagner, Zanesville; Ralph Zahour, Cleveland; Ralph Kircher, Salem; Ralph Betts, Nelsonville; and Clifford Moriarty, Athens. Honorary membership was conferred upon J. R. Johnston, dean of men, and Don Peden, head football coach.

Athena of 1928 a Winner

An award of first honor rating in the national contest for year-books of co-educational universities with an enrollment of from 1,000 to 2,500 students, has been given to the 1928 *Athena*, yearbook of Ohio University. Notice of the award was received last month by J. Russell Marple, '29, Zanesville, Ohio, editor-in-chief of the book.

The honor is considered a high one since yearbooks of almost all well-known colleges and universities in the country are entered in competition. The books are judged in classes determined by the size and type of school in which they are published. For the first time in the history of Ohio University the *Athena* was edited and sponsored by juniors last year. The business management of the book was in the hands of Gilbert W. Beckley, '29, of New Cumberland, Pa. The 1929 *Athena* will be edited by a young woman, Miss Lucille Van Lehn, Uhrichsville, Ohio, and be under the business direction of J. Douglass Dole, Lima, Ohio.

No Dumbbells Need Apply

A scholarship average of C has been made a requisite of participation in the major productions presented by the Ohio University department of dramatics, according to an announcement made by Mr. Harold Evans, head of the dramatics department.

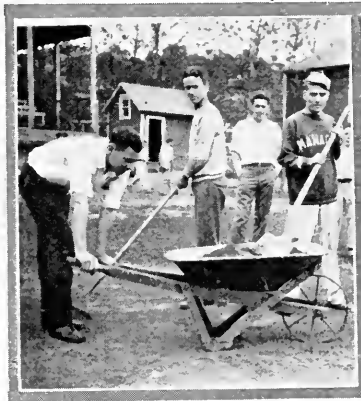
"I want persons in my plays," Mr. Evans said, "who are interested in doing creative work of a higher type, and these persons should necessarily be interested in a cultural background to the extent that they maintain a scholastic average. Consequently my casts of players have been this year and will be in the future, selected with that idea in mind. No student who is on probation or who has not maintained a C average is permitted to appear in the major public performances."

As Reported by the Registrar

Exactly one less than one-half of the students at Ohio University are enrolled in the College of Education for the first semester of 1928-29. The total is 2,213. Those in training for teaching number 1,106, while 1,107 are entered in the other departments of the university.

At this time last year 937 students were studying to become teachers while 1,113 were in the College of Liberal Arts.

Seventy-one more men have enrolled in the College of Education for this semester than were enrolled at the same time last year. This increase in the male enrollment has taken place largely in the School of Physical Education where the work and facilities of the school are attracting widespread attention. The total enrollment of 2,213 this year is a gain of 145 students over that of the preceding year.



Student Athletic Managers

Books! Books! Books!

The announcement is made elsewhere that a legislative appropriation of funds for the erection of a new Ohio University library is to be sought. Figures compiled by members of the library staff might be offered in support of an easily demonstrated fact that the present library, built in 1904 when the semester enrollment was

357, is entirely inadequate for the needs of today when 2,200 students and 200 faculty members make constant demands upon its facilities and accommodations.

During the month of November, 20,340 persons entered the Library for study or research. In this one month 14,470 books were circulated (taken out of the library). The latter figure does not include the number of books and magazines used from reserve and for general reference, none of which are taken from the building. A permanent staff of 9 librarians augmented by 10 student assistants, is required to maintain a complete schedule of operation.

With a new library of the size desired by university authorities; one filled with thousands of new reference books, the greatest obstacle to the successful promotion of graduate work on the Ohio campus will be overcome. Crowded conditions have to a slight extent been relieved by past rearrangements.

The Nursery School, A Means of Bridging Gap Between Infancy and the Kindergarten

BY DON O. BAIRD, '16

Associate Professor of Biology, Sam Houston State Teachers' College, Huntsville, Texas

Many gaps in our schools have been bridged to better serve the pupils' needs. The junior high school spans the gap between the grades and the senior high school. The junior college attempts to unite the high school and college; and the continuation schools, the college extensions, the famous moonlight schools of Kentucky, and the newest type, courses given over the radio, extend into extreme adult life.

Then the schools have reached down and taken children from four to six into kindergartens, until our country now leads the world in the number of its kindergarten schools in proportion to the population. For years the period between infancy and four, the kindergarten age, or even to six years, was the neglected period. It is of this period, which public education has so largely neglected, that I wish to speak. The greatest task of a country, the rearing and training of its citizens, cannot begin too early.

It is admitted that the child learns more during the first five years of its life than in any other equal period. During these years are rooted the routine of physical habits, as proper eating, elimination, sleep, and cleanliness. The child's mental development at this age depends largely upon his independent investigation. He thereby accumulates knowledge of the material world, of objects about him.

Here, too, are fixed emotional attitudes that effect his well-being and happiness for the rest of his life. This is not only the most important time in the child's life for setting up desirable habits of independence in physical, mental, and emotional health, but the beginnings in this period determine character as much as the foundation and framework determine a building. The degree in which these functions are harmoniously integrated determines largely the child's capacity for continuous growth and development.

Under our present condition of a rapidly changing civilization, the task of the early years is often too great for the often overburdened mother. The nursery school proposes to help to bridge this gap by rendering service

at this critical period. The nursery school is the attempt of the school to take into its fold children below the kindergarten age. They are admitted from one and one-half to four years of age.

The very first nursery school was probably established when Oberlin, a minister in Germany, in 1774, came down out of his pulpit, so to speak, and showed the people how to better the wretched living and school conditions of their children. This was a success.

It was followed later by Robert Owen, a mill owner in Scotland, who tried to relieve the distressing situation of the younger children, where both the father and the mother and the children themselves were forced into the mills to make a living. His big ideas were sunshine and open air, with no annoyance of books, for these little toddlers. The story is told that he had so much trouble getting teachers who would let the formal book study alone, that he in desperation advertised for a man and his wife to teach, with the admonition that no one need apply who could read or write.

The nursery school in our own country is new—not yet entirely out of the experimental stage. It has been a success from the start and bids fair, soon, to rival the kindergarten in popularity and in service rendered. If you are thinking of your own early schooling, it may seem odd for a two-year-old baby to be in school following a curriculum, yet that is just what is being done. Margaret McMillan, in her book, "The Nursery School," tells us that this school is the private nursery enlarged and adapted to the average family's needs. It is an attempt to create the right environment for children: one rich in play materials, carefully selected for the age and needs of the pupils; one to supplement and enrich the home atmosphere.

The child must be free to grow, to live, and to become educated. It must be in an environment built especially for the child, in contrast to our modern homes built for the pleasure

and comfort of adults, and in which children are so often misfits.

Dr. Burton, a former president of the University of Chicago, tells us that the child is a born investigator and acquires most of his knowledge, not by authority but by independent inquiry. To attempt to suppress his natural instincts during his early school days, to leave him to acquire this knowledge as best he can when he escapes from the school room, he thinks is an absurdity that approaches a crime.

The home and the school must work toward a common goal. The child's activities must be channeled to a purposeful end. He must be allowed to go his own gait and to make his own discoveries, all unconscious of the careful supervision of his elders. Everything the young child does should be spontaneous, never forced. Activity, purposefully directed, but of which the child is all unconscious, is one of the most valuable teaching processes.

Just as our homes are built for the pleasure and comfort of adults, so the nursery school is built and equipped with the one idea that it be a place in which the child may be given a chance to develop to its maximum. Therefore, in this school is a kitchen for the preparation of wholesome food, a sleeping room for the rest period, furniture adapted to the youngsters, and a floor especially heated, for here much of the playing will be. Everything must be for the babies' use, one place where the hateful, "Baby must not touch," "No, no," are not heard. "Don't" is a word that blocks am-

bitious childhood on life's road. In a restricted atmosphere the child never learns to try something new. He becomes timid in all his activities. Great deeds depend upon the dynamic impulse of the unfettered will. The spirit should not be suppressed but directed toward constructive deeds that will help to build character.

The nursery school is a nucleus for child experts, who give close personal care and medical supervision. The child gets his first lessons in health science through his careful physical examinations by physicians who understand both medicine and children, who are careful that the child develops the proper attitude. The nurse in her daily inspection, too, is careful that the child will think of all nurses as friends, not approaching them in fear and trembling. The nurse must be especially trained to teach. To be able to wash little faces and hands quickly and well is not enough. She must give the child an opportunity to learn independence and to develop initiative. We are unwilling to let the child make mistakes, and so, to save time, we wash, clothe, and feed him long beyond the time when he could do these things quite satisfactorily for himself and with immeasurable benefit to his unfolding personality.

Thus the child actually practices personal cleanliness in his course in health science, as cleaning the teeth and washing the hands and face before and after each meal. Even the three-year-olds soon learn to recognize their

(Continued on Page 31)



Putnam Hall—In Which Is Located the Ohio University Kindergarten

The Inception of Normal Schools in Ohio

BY DR. C. W. SUPER

Former President of Ohio University

Against the north wall of the main hall of the original building of Ohio University at Athens is affixed a bronze tablet on which is the following inscription:

*John Pancoast Gordy, Ph. D., Ll. D.
Professor of Education and History,
Ohio University, 1886-96*

Keen and original in mind, honest and independent in thought, appealing and forceful as a teacher, he inspired his students with zeal for the truth; in grateful remembrance they place this tablet, June 1927.

It has thus come about that in the oldest building for higher education in Ohio, there is a memorial to the first official professor of education in the State. This coincidence was probably accidental rather than intentional; but the fact remains none the less. In the report of Commissioner of Common Schools, Leroy D. Brown, the reader is informed that "The equal honor of providing means for the establishment of a Department of Pedagogy in the Ohio University belongs to the Sixty-Seventh General Assembly." As I am the only survivor of the men who originated and fostered this project I shall tell the simple story as briefly as possible without meticulously avoiding the use of the first person singular. Noah probably knew more about the flood than any other man although he did not cause it. During the session of the above-mentioned General Assembly the Hon. W. S. Matthews of Gallia County, who, for a brief period after the sectional war, had been a student at the Ohio University, spoke to me about the advisability and feasibility of trying to get from the legislature of which he was a member, a small appropriation for the purpose of providing for the systematic training of teachers for the public schools of Ohio.

It was agreed that the item of five thousand dollars should be added to the general appro-

priation bill for the purpose just indicated. The item was inserted in the general appropriation bill during its passage through the Senate.

When the bill was returned to the House it was loaded down with fifty-five amendments among which was the item for five thousand dollars just noted. Immediately several members arose to protest against the outrage. The event, however, proved that most of them were more eager to make a noise than to make an impression. At any rate a voice was soon heard—"I move that all the amendments be accepted. The little steal may as well stay in the bill with the big ones as not."

And our item remained. When the item was under consideration in Mr. Brown's office

I distinctly remember hearing him remark that for the first time in the history of Ohio the word "pedagogy" appeared in a legal document. Although five thousand dollars is a small sum, it in fact added a hundred thousand dollars to the endowment of the college. At the next meet-

ing of the board in June a committee was appointed to find a suitable man for the headship of the new department. Said committee consisted of John Hancock, J. M. Goodspeed and the President of the College.

On the twenty-ninth of July following, the Committee met in Urbana and canvassed the situation. Dr. Hancock was mentioned for the place, but he declined to be a candidate, perhaps because of the smallness of the initial salary. From the list of names we selected two, of whom Dr. Gordy's was one. A few days later I had an interview with Gordy at Fortress Monroe and was favorably impressed with him. Next day I went on board the steamer Guyandotte bound for New York where I later had an interview with a man named Greenough. However, he did not seem eager to come to Ohio, perhaps because he



Gordy Memorial Tablet

thought there might be too many Indians still running loose.

On my return to Athens my recommendation of Gordy was accepted and he was elected to the newly-created professorship. On his arrival in Athens we provided a room for him in the college building, purchased some apparatus, chose as superintendent of the primary department, Miss Lilian Michael, a graduate of the college, who afterward became Mrs. Judge Drake of Goshen, Indiana. She left a permanent impression on the public schools of the said city.

We arranged an elementary and an advanced course neither of which has been fundamentally changed since. Persons who are interested in the history of the oldest titular university in the Northwest territory will find much information in my "Pioneer College and Its Background." I do not know whether there is in existence a history of education in Ohio, but there should be. It would be unjust to the memory of such men as Samuel Lewis, Samuel Findley, John Hancock, Emerson E. White, the elder Holbrook and not a few others, to permit their names to drop into the bottomless pit of oblivion.

Doctor Skinner Is Delegate to World Engineering Congress

Dr. Charles E. Skinner, '97-ex, assistant director of engineering for the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company and an internationally known authority on electrical insulation and the transmission of high voltage alternating currents, will be among the members of the American delegation to a world engineering congress. This congress will be held in Tokio in 1929 and is the first world meeting of its kind.

It is through Dr. Skinner's researches along the lines of electrical insulation that the Westinghouse Company is able to build transformers which handle thunderbolts and meters which measure a hundred-thousandth of a volt. He organized the first Westinghouse research laboratory which is now the center of all the vast plants of this company. In this laboratory, motors, meters, lamps, electric furnaces, electrical fittings, transformers, insulators, radio tubes, circuit breakers and other electrical devices are developed and perfected.

Dr. Skinner is the author of papers on electrical insulation and various research and standardization subjects. He is a past vice-

president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and was for three years chairman of the American Engineering Standards Committee.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Science was conferred by Ohio University upon Mr. Skinner in 1927, in recognition of an eminence and distinction achieved in the field of electrical research.

A recent meeting of the Pittsburgh alumni chapter was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Skinner (Gladys McVay, '89) at their beautiful home at Skyneare, Elmore Road, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Recent Years See Increase In Number of Fraternity Houses

To the graduate of Ohio University who has not been a student on the campus within the past two years or who has not paid his Alma Mater a visit within that period, the number of Greek letter social organizations possessing houses or "homes" will be something of a surprise. A list of such homes and the location in Athens is given below.

Sororities: Alpha Delta Pi, 8 Franklin Ave.; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1 Park Place; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 127 E. State Street; Alpha Xi Delta, 26 S. College Street; Chi Omega, 35 Park Place; Delta Phi Sigma, 8 S. High Street; Delta Sigma Epsilon, 94 N. Congress Street; Lambda Omega, 33 W. State Street; Phi Beta Pi, 16 E. Union Street; Pi Kappa Sigma, 88 E. State Street; Phi Mu, 69 W. State Street; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 5 Park Place; Theta Upsilon, 17 Kurtz Avenue; Zeta Tau Alpha, 70 1-2 University Terrace.

Fraternities: Alpha Delta Beta, 23 Rose Avenue; Beta Theta Pi, 20 University Terrace; Delta Sigma Pi, 95 University Terrace; Delta Tau Delta, 32 President Street; Gamma Gamma Gamma, 50 W. Carpenter Street; Lambda Chi Alpha, 16 S. Congress Street; Omega Beta Pi, 54 E. Union Street; Phi Delta Theta, W. Mulberry Street; Phi Kappa Tau, 50 E. State Street; Rho Mu Phi, 41 Mill Street; Sigma Delta Rho, 93 N. Congress Street; Sigma Pi, 15 Park Place; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 226 E. State Street; Tau Sigma Delta, 18 N. College Street; Theta Chi, 75 E. State Street.

Bernice Prochaska, '28, is engaged in graduate work at Ohio University. She is a graduate assistant in the department of Sociology.

Two Eminent Ohio Graduates to Participate In Dedication Ceremonies for Alumni Auditorium

The Alumni Memorial Auditorium will be formally dedicated Sunday afternoon, January 20, 1929. Announcement to that effect will be mailed out December 31 to every subscriber to the Auditorium Fund whose present address is a matter of record in the Alumni Office.

Those in charge of preparations for the dedication program feel that no more appropriate nor inspiring service could have been arranged than that which has been built around two distinguished alumni of Ohio University and a wonderful chorus of 200 trained voices.

Bishop Earl Cranston, oldest living alumnus of the University, will return to his Alma Mater to offer the dedicatory prayer. Bishop Cranston, of the Methodist Church, graduated with the A. B. degree in 1861. He is retired from the active service of his church and now resides near New Richmond, Ohio.

The brief dedication address will be given by Dr. Hiram Roy Wilson, professor of English, Ohio University, and president of the general Alumni association. Dr. Wilson is a member of the Class of 1896. He is known

and beloved of thousands of graduates and former students who have been enrolled for work in his classes or who have made his acquaintance on the campus.

A hymn, the words of which have been written for the occasion by Dean Edwin Watts Chubb, College of Liberal Arts, Ohio University, is to be sung by the audience and the choral group.

The feature of the musical program will be the singing of Mendelssohn's magnificent "Hymn of Praise," a most appropriate dedication oratorio. This work of the great German Jewish composer will be presented by the University Chorus of 170 voices, augmented by singers from the faculty and community of Athens, most of whom are alumni. Guest soloists will be Arthur Kraft, tenor, New York City; and Roma Lee and Dorothy Bowen, sopranos, of Chicago.

All will be in readiness on January 20 for the dedication of the big auditorium. Only a few details of equipment remain to be attended to and these, it is anticipated, will be disposed of before the end of the present year.



The Alumni Memorial Auditorium As It Is Today—Ready for Dedication

The main velour curtain and valance for the 55-foot proscenium opening will be hung during the week of December 24-31 by representatives of the Holak Studios Company, of New York City.

Drapes matching the main curtain will be hung over the organ spaces at each side of the stage. The large asbestos curtain will be installed at the same time.

Two sets of steps are to be constructed, leading from the main floor of the auditorium, at each side of the orchestra pit, to the stage. The completion of this work will permit of the dedication, in a finished state, of one of the largest and finest university assembly halls in the whole United States.

Phi Beta Kappa Membership Requirements Outlined

INSTALLATION DATE NOT SET

Plans for the installation of Lambda Chapter of Ohio, Phi Beta Kappa Society, are slowly but carefully being worked out. The date of the formal installation ceremonies has not been definitely determined but it will occur during the second semester of the current school year and be subject to the convenience and approval of the national Phi Beta Kappa officers.

By-laws conforming in every respect to the requirements of the national body have been drafted and tentatively accepted by those who will form the founding membership of the local chapter. Just what form the final provisions for future membership and election will take is not known, but it is understood by the writer that the requirements for the various classes of membership will likely be as follows:

Members in course. Students to be eligible for election as members in course must have attained senior standing, must have done seventy-five per cent or more of their work in non-professional and non-vocational subjects, and must have scholastic averages which place them among the upper ten per cent of their class. It is provided, however, that no candidate will be elected whose scholastic average is less than 2.5 (A equals 3; B equals 2; C equals 1), and, further, that the number of those elected to membership in course will *not exceed* one tenth of the senior class in any given year.

Transfer students who have been in residence at the University not less than three semesters and who have done forty-five or more hours of their work at the University will be eligible to membership in course on the same basis as others.

Graduate students at Ohio University may be elected members in course if their records, both undergraduate and graduate, render them eligible.

Alumni Members of the Chapter will be elected from among graduates of the University of fifteen or more years standing who have distinguished themselves in art, literature, science, scholarship, or public service.

Members of the faculty or other persons of distinguished attainments may be elected to *honorary membership* in the Chapter. The number of persons elected to such membership, however, shall be strictly limited. It is provided that no graduate of an institution having a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa shall be elected to honorary membership unless the consent of that chapter has been obtained.

All elections will be by vote of the resident faculty members of the Chapter. The vote will be by secret ballot and no person will be declared elected who has not received the approval of four-fifths of the members present.

When the local chapter is fully established and organized the elections to membership will be held on or before the first of November and on or before the first of April. It is not yet known when the first elections at Ohio University will take place although the date will likely follow closely the date of installation. Seniors now enrolled in the University are eligible for consideration and will provide the membership of the first undergraduate class. Alumni elections will not likely be numerous and will be based largely upon a high standard of performance in the indicated fields subsequent to graduation.

Western Reserve Meeting

Ohio University alumni in the Cleveland area will be interested in the announcement of Harry R. Wilson, '17, president of the Western Reserve Alumni Chapter, that his group will hold its annual meeting at the University Club of Cleveland, 3813 Euclid Avenue, on the evening of February 23, 1929.

Dean Edwin Watts Chubb, of Ohio University, will be a guest of the chapter and its principal speaker.

Ohio Faculty Members Plan Social Science Publication

FIELD NOT NOW COVERED

A venture unique in the colleges and universities in Ohio is being undertaken by members of the faculty in the Social Science department of Ohio University—a quarterly publication of the Ohio Social Science Journal. The purpose of the magazine is to bring into closer co-operation and harmony the professors and students in this field, to stimulate interest and investigation in appropriate subjects, and to afford a channel of publication on questions of general interest, not covered in the better magazines, or articles written by teachers and graduate students. In publishing the journal the faculty will serve the needs of the faculty members, students, and alumni of approximately 40 institutions of higher learning in the state.

The first issue of the Ohio Social Science Journal will appear in January. Members of the editorial board are: Dr. Wilmer C. Harris, professor of history, Dr. Walter S. Gamertsfelder, head of the department of philosophy; Olin D. Morrison, associate professor of history; and Dr. Simeon H. Bing, professor of education and director of correspondence study. The business manager is Thomas N. Hoover, professor of history.

In the colleges of Ohio there are many teachers and graduate students with ideas and unpublished manuscripts, the editors have said. The journal will afford an opportunity for the development of leadership and service through the writing and contribution of manuscripts conducive to a better understanding of the present day environment, politically, socially, and economically.

Stadium Funds Were Secured In Record Selling Time

The sale of land trust certificates, the medium through which Ohio University's new football stadium is to be financed, was an exceedingly brief and highly successful undertaking. The sale opened December 1 and closed four days later when the last certificate of the \$150,000 issue was sold.

The most optimistic expectations of the two principal underwriters of the finance scheme

—the Bank of Athens, N. B. A., and the Athens National Bank—were more than realized by the response to the offering of the certificates. The two banks took over the entire issue of the certificates, half and half, and in turn sold them to local customers. With the exception of less than \$500 every cent of the money required to build the stadium will come from Athens investors who, in return for their money, have received tax-free securities bearing six per cent interest payable on April 1 and October 1 during the life of the certificates.

Not only was the issue subscribed in short order but there is at the present time a waiting list for certificates amounting to several thousand dollars. Following the announcement of the finance plan and prior to the sale of certificates, applications were received by the banks from investment houses and stock brokers for large blocks—in one instance the whole issue—of the securities. One brokerage firm offered to pay a premium of 2 per cent. All such offers were refused in favor of local persons, however.

Under the terms of the lease and declaration of trust, the University reserves the right to take over at any time the whole or any part of the certificate issue. Certificates subjected to call between 1931 and 1936 will be purchased by the University at 102; all certificates called subsequently to 1936 will be redeemed at 101.

Already the securities have been established on the market and Athenians who hold title to them are considering themselves fortunate in their acquisition.

Sorority Council Meets

The National Council of Theta Phi Alpha sorority which met in Athens, November 30 and December 1, was presided over by Irene L. Devlin, '23, national executive. Miss Devlin, who was acting national president of her sorority last year, and grand organizer for the two preceding years, was elected to her present office at the national convention held at Estes Park, Colorado, August 28-31.

Other grand officers attending the Athens meeting were: Miss Elizabeth K. Bunn, Rock Island, Ill.; Miss Evelyn Brink, Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Eleanor Sullivan, Boston, Mass.; and Mrs. Frances Best Watkins, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Devlin is executive secretary to President Elmer Burritt Bryan, of Ohio University.

Emerson Prize For Poetry To Be Given Next Year

Dean Chubb calls the attention of the alumni to the Emerson Prize, which will be awarded in 1929. As we all ought to know, a thousand dollars was bequeathed to Ohio University by W. D. Emerson, of the class of 1833. The income from this fund is to be awarded every two years to that graduate or student of Ohio University who shall write poetry judged by competent judges to be the best of the offerings. This fund is drawing interest at the rate of six per cent. Consequently the prize will be \$120 in cash. The poems should be in the hands of the President of the University by April the first, 1929. Only one production is to be handed in by each contestant. Use the typewriter, send in three typewritten copies on paper 8 1/2x11 inches, mark the manuscript with a pseudonym and send it in a sealed envelope, with your name and address. This envelope will not be opened until the award of the judges has been made.

No one who has previously won the first prize is eligible. Modern poetry does not receive high pay in this commercial age. Magazine poetry often commands but from \$10 to \$25. Consequently an award of \$120 ought to inspire all of the poets of Ohio University to do their best.

Teacher in the Philippines Writes To Ohio Campus

A letter bearing the address, Laoag, Ilocos Norte, and under date of July 28, 1928, gives much interesting information concerning the work of Miss Martha L. Welsh, '23. The editor takes the liberty of quoting from it in part.

"My experiences during the past year and a half have been varied. . . . I took a trip around the world last year.

"After returning to the Philippines, I spent a short time down in Zamboanga teaching the Moros. Then for six weeks—during vacation time—I taught in the Philippine Normal School in Manila. At the opening of the school year, I was made principal of the Laoag Provincial Normal School, and here I am at present. I have gone from the very southern to the very northern part of the islands since coming back here.

"We have 650 students and 15 teachers in the secondary department, and 400 pupils and nine teachers in the training department, here. The work is very interesting but it certainly keeps me busy. We are now preparing for an Institute to be held here in three weeks. I am to supervise all the English demonstration classes, teach phonics, be chairman of one committee, and member of three others. This work, together with my regular work, does not leave me many spare minutes."

"An Inspiration"

"Singing Lines," a beautifully bound volume of poems from the pen of Clara E. Vester, '17, of Chillicothe, Ohio, has lately made its appearance. The publishing house is The Torch Press, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

While not requested to do so, the editor is glad to add to the announcement that the book may be secured from the author at a cost of \$1.50 per copy.

Miss Vester, who was an instructor and high school principal in Brainerd, Nebraska, for a number of years, was a winner one year of the Emerson Prize for poetry.

The following, entitled "An Inspiration," is one of the forty-two poems contained in the little volume.

I saw in the autumn glory,
 A brightness that cannot be named;
 I heard a wonderful story
 In the voice of the wind untamed.
 I sat on the ground and listened,
 I caught each syllable grand;
 As brighter the brightness glistened,
 I felt my soul expand.
 And out of the hearts of flowers,
 And out of the cricket's song,
 Rose the delight of powers
 That only to God belong.
 Into my being's center
 Where secret things unfold,
 I felt the brightness enter,
 With the story the wind had told.

Regret was felt by J. W. Coleman, '24-ex, Logan, Ohio, superintendent of the Hocking county schools, when he read accounts on December 6 of the death of Ezra Meeker, a former neighbor and nationally famous pioneer of covered wagon days. While Mr. Coleman was a resident of Seattle, Wash., he lived in a house adjoining that of the veteran trail blazer.

ATHLETICS AT OHIO UNIVERSITY

"Postmortem" of Gridiron Season Reveals Strength of Squad

Although rated only seventh in a ranking of the ten leading football teams in the state, the Ohio University Bobcats of 1928 completed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the university and hung up records of which any championship or highly rated team would be proud.

The Bobcats led the Buckeye Conference in scoring and were the third highest scoring team in the state, having the leading scorer in the conference and three of the eight leading Buckeye scorers. On total yardage from scrimmage and passing and on total first downs at the end of the season, the Bobcats outranked all their opponents.

The 1928 season closed Don Peden's fifth year as mentor of the Bobcat squad, and to his credit, it must be said that he turned out one of the best and smoothest working teams ever to play here. However, this year, for the first time, the Bobcats finished lower than third in the Buckeye Conference, ending the season in a tie for fourth place with Denison. The all-time record of Ohio's Bobcats under Peden is 30 games won, 3 tied, and 12 games lost, for a percentage of .714.

Offensively the Bobcats were the best the Buckeye conference had to offer, scoring 117 points in the five games played. Ohio Wesleyan was second with 107 points, while Miami ranked third with 72 markers. Defensively the Pedenmen were fourth, with 53 points scored against them, which was one less than Denison had.

Leading both the Ohio eleven and the Buckeye Conference in scoring was Captain "Pete" McKinley, of Athens, who played a brilliant game the entire season. He scored 13 touchdowns and 20 points after touchdown for a total of 98 points, 33 of which were scored in the Buckeye Conference. James Young, Columbus fullback, tied for second place in the Buckeye Conference with Red Halliday, of Wesleyan, both having 30 points. Ray Hart, Marietta, quarterback, finished in a tie with Vossler, of Miami, for seventh place with 18 points.

Just how decisively the Bobcats outplayed

their opponents is shown in the amount of yardage gained and first downs made. The Pedenmen gained 2,823 yards to 1,188 yards for their opponents and scored 155 first downs to 66 for all nine opponents. Ohio's opponents lost 269 yards from scrimmage; the Bobcats lost only 236.

SKETCH OF NEW STADIUM

The drawing on the opposite page is the architect's preliminary sketch of the new Ohio University stadium, work on the site of which is now under way.

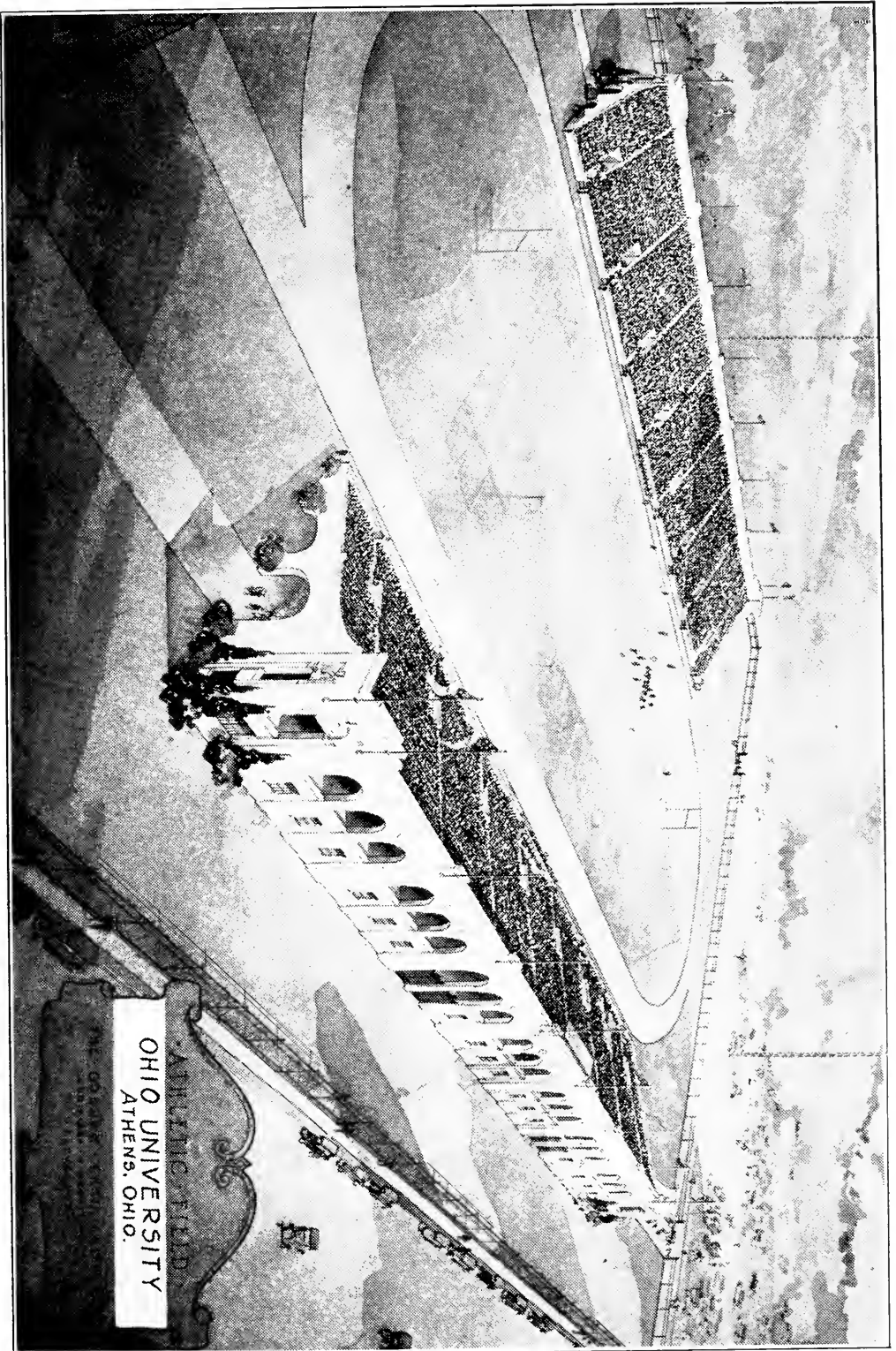
Victory Over Baptists in Closing Game Game of Year

Ohio's "oncoming" football team gave an effective and finishing touch to the 1928 gridiron season by defeating the Denison Baptists, 27 to 13, in one of the flashiest games of the year.

A long run by Jeffrey around right end, Hart plunging through center for another gain, McKinley toting for a good yardage—and then Jeffrey, again, with a cross buck over the goal line. Such is the running account of the scoring of the first touchdown, which came just two minutes after the opening whistle.

Other touchdowns followed with backfield men and linemen all contributing to the success of the offensive efforts and staunchly standing when forced to the defensive. It was a great game and full of thrills for the large crowd that watched its last game to be played on the present athletic field.

In the last contest of his career at Ohio university "Pete" McKinley plainly demonstrated that the confidence of his teammates had not been misplaced in electing him captain for the 1928 season. Mowbray, center, also playing his last game for the Green and White, strengthened his reputation for offensive work in the B. A. A. this season. Jeffrey, fleet-footed halfback, and Begala and Farmer, guards to be reckoned with in any company, were other seniors who closed out superior gridiron careers.



ATHLETIC FIELD
OHIO UNIVERSITY
ATHENS, OHIO.

Grovermen Win Opening Tilt of 1928-29 Court Season

Displaying a brand of "much above the average" team work and with a most uncanny "bucket-eye," the Ohio University basketball quintet swamped the Bliss College five under a 43 to 18 score in the first game of the year for the Green and White boys.

Coach Grover started the game with Captain Burkholder and Koterba at forwards, Brammer at center, and Hart and Warshower at guards, but had substituted four of the second team before the end of the first half, and an entire team of reserves before the final gun of the game.

Bliss came down from Columbus expecting great things of at least two members of its outfit, Lowe and Smith, both former members of the State Championship High School team from Zanesville, but they were ineffective against the Grover team.

Of the men mentioned as starters in the Bliss game Burkholder hails from Lakewood, Koterba from Columbus, Brammer and Hart from Marietta, and Warshower from Brooklyn, N. Y. This is a tentative "first" squad and will likely be called to start most of the season's games. Reserves for the first string men will likely be Swackhamer, Laurelville, and Williams, Athens, forwards; Danford, Fultonham, center; and Russ and Timms, Cleveland, guards.

Other candidates who have shown to advantage in early practice sessions are Cable, Akron; Wesit, Mishawaka, Ind.; Cowan, Athens; Crites and Chaney, Cleveland; Lutz, Pomeroy; Veidt, Lancaster; and O'Neill, Cutler, Ohio.

A vacation training trip, opening with a game on New Year's day, will carry the squad to New Philadelphia, Akron, and Columbus, where fast independent teams will be met. With the experience gained in these contests as a background the Groverites will open the regular intercollegiate season on their home floor, January 11, with Marietta College furnishing the opposition.

Following the Marietta game will come contests with Ohio Wesleyan, at Delaware, Jan. 12; Muskingum, at Athens, Jan. 15; Wittenberg, at Athens, Jan. 20; West Liberty, at Athens, Jan. 22; Cincinnati, at Cincinnati, Jan. 25; Miami, at Oxford, Jan. 26; Denison, at Granville, Feb. 2; Marietta, at Marietta, Feb. 6; Ohio Wesleyan, at Athens, Feb. 9; Wittenberg, at Springfield, Feb. 12; Muskingum, at New Concord, Feb. 16; Miami, at Ath-

ens, Feb. 20; Cincinnati, at Athens, Feb. 22; and Denison, at Athens, Feb. 26.

Matmen In Daily Workouts Under Thorwald Olson

Though a definite schedule for the Ohio University wrestling team has not been completed, Coach Thor Olson is sending more than 40 mat aspirants through daily workouts in the Men's Gymnasium in preparation for the opening match in January.

The 1929 team will be built around Captain Joe Begola, Glass and Griffith, lettermen of last year, as a nucleus. These men are all former Buckeye champions and are expected to establish great records during the coming season. All three are aiding Coach Olson in the training of the squad.

Preliminary work for both freshman and varsity candidates consists of practicing holds and learning the fundamentals of the sport. Following the Christmas vacation the matmen will be given more strenuous training with practice bouts scheduled. The line-up of the team will be determined after the holidays.

According to the schedule as made out at present, the Ohio State squad will open the season in Athens, January 18. Plans are being made to have the Marshall College team come to the Ohio floor for a match earlier in the month. Sereno Shafer, star of last year's team, is coaching the Marshall outfit. A match with Western Reserve in Cleveland has also been scheduled.

Efforts are being made to schedule matches with several Big Ten opponents, especially Purdue, Indiana, and Wisconsin. No definite dates for these schools have been set.

B. A. A. Officials Take Stand On Scholarship Grants

Meeting behind closed doors, in Columbus, on December 3, officials of the Buckeye Athletic Association adopted a series of resolutions, only one of which was announced.

The various provisions of the resolution given out are as follows:

1. Average aid in scholarships and loans given by any college in the Buckeye to athletes shall not be more than the same proportion given other students.

2. No scholarships or loans shall be promised to high school athletes by any college, in the Buckeye.

3. No athlete may receive any salary or loan during his first semester in college.

4. Lists of all grants shall be sent to all members of the Buckeye each semester.

5. Any athlete that is helped through college by any group or individual because of his athletic ability shall be declared ineligible.

The resolution, in effect, makes it impossible for any member of the conference to solicit enrollment of athletes who have made marks for themselves in high schools or junior colleges.

The solicitations could be made, it was pointed out, but other members of the Conference must be apprised of the fact so that the Association, as a body, could determine whether the person being solicited, was eligible.

Members of the conference declined to discuss the resolution and likewise declined to say what else went on in the meeting.

Logan Makes Award

What is to be an annual award to the man chosen as the most valuable member of the football team each season was made this year, for the first time, to Captain Burnell "Pete" McKinley. The trophy is a large bronze figure of a player cast in the position of kicking a football.

The trophy is to be awarded for the best "all-roundedness" consisting of physical fitness, skill in execution of fundamentals, leadership, and mental attitude, and will be the gift of William H. Logan, '18-ex, Athens business man.

Eighteen Varsity "O" Awards

Eighteen members of the 1928 varsity football squad played the amount of time needed to win the coveted "O" according to an early December announcement coming from the athletic department.

The list of players included four ends, Crites, Cramer, Brammer, and Barfoot; four guards, Begala, Farmer, Papritan, and Goos; two centers, Mowbray and Brown; three halfbacks, McKinley, Jeffrey, and Singer; one quarterback, Hart; and one fullback, Young.

Thomas Piwonka, senior manager, was awarded the manager's "O" for his work during the season.

Marietta Man Chosen to Lead 1929 Team In Stadium Debut

John Elmer (Red) Brammer will lead the Ohio University Bobcats onto the gridiron when they enter the new stadium for the first time in the 1929 campaign. The election of Brammer to the captaincy was announced at the annual football banquet held December 15.

At the same time it was announced that the varsity squad had chosen Captain Burnell McKinley as the most valuable backfield man on the 1928 team and Lyle Mowbray as the most valuable linesman. Both of these players have been placed on several of the selections made by coaches and sport scribes for the 1928 mythical B. A. A. teams.

Before the announcements were made of the team elections speeches were heard from



"Red" Brammer, Football Captain-Elect

Sam Willaman, assistant coach to Dr. Jack Wilce at Ohio State University, who seemingly is favored for the position of head mentor at State next year, Dr. E. B. Bryan, president of Ohio University, and Coach Don Peden, head football coach at Ohio University.

Members of the varsity squad, the reserves, and the freshman squad attended the banquet. Several honor guests including the deans of the colleges, bankers of Athens, and others made a total attendance of 104.

Brammer, the new leader of the Bobcats, will play for the Green and White squad for

his third season in 1929. He has proven unusually popular among the players and the announcement of his election was received with enthusiasm. During his varsity career on the gridiron "Red" has proved a consistent linesman, a hard player, and a sportsman. His home is in Marietta, Ohio. Besides his activity in the fall sport he is a member of the varsity basketball squad. Much is being expected of him on the court this season by Coach B. T. Grover.

McKinley, Mowbray And Begala On Buckeye Honor Teams

Wittenberg and Ohio Wesleyan by placing four men each, tied for first honors in the All-Buckeye Association football team selections made by the head coaches of the six B. A. A. schools. Ohio University is represented by one man, Miami one, and Denison one.

On the second team Ohio placed two men and was recognized once in the "honorable mentions."

The first and second teams and those receiving honorable mention, follow:

First Team

Name	Pos.
Siegenthaler, Ohio Wesleyan	L. E.
Abby, Ohio Wesleyan	L. T.
Gregory, Denison	L. G.
Miller, Wittenberg	C.
Edwards, Wittenberg	R. G.
McCall, Miami	R. T.
Van Hyning, Wittenberg	R. E.
Price, Wittenberg	Q.
McKinley, Ohio University	L. H.
Halliday, Ohio Wesleyan	R. H.
Glancy, Ohio Wesleyan	F. B.

Second Team

Name	Pos.
Schaller, Denison	L. E.
Harre, Wittenberg	L. T.
Campbell, Ohio Wesleyan	L. G.
Mowbray, Ohio University	C.
Begala, Ohio University	R. G.
Scribner, Ohio Wesleyan	R. T.
Kyle, Ohio Wesleyan	R. E.
Stubbs, Denison	Q.
Whittaker, Miami	L. H.
Wertz, Ohio Wesleyan	R. H.
Vossler, Miami	F. B.

Honorable mention: quarterback, Breese, Ohio Wesleyan; halfbacks, Ulrich, Wittenberg, Young, Ohio; fullback, McKinney, Ohio Wesleyan; ends, Shott, Cincinnati, Gordon, Miami, McFadden, Wittenberg; guard, Rogers, Miami.

Degree of Master of Arts Again To Be Conferred

Seven persons are at present pursuing graduate work at Ohio University for which, upon successful completion, the university's own degree of Master of Arts will be awarded.

Under special arrangements covering members of the university teaching force and critic teachers in the Athens public schools who are under the joint supervision of university and local directors, work for the higher degree has been conducted at Ohio University for a number of years but in each case the degree was awarded by Ohio State University following examinations conducted by committees from the graduate school of the Columbus institution. This year, however, for the first time since 1915, the master's degree for work "in course" will be conferred in the name of Ohio University and on the local campus.

Five of the seven graduate students now enrolled hold their baccalaureate degrees from Ohio University. Their names and majors are: Mrs. Alfred L. Hughes (Eleanor McBurney, '27), (English); Mrs. Clark E. Williams (Marie E. Jewett, '22), (English); Bernice Prochaska, '28, (Sociology); Emmett V. Springer, '27, (Sociology); and Earl Keck, '28, (Biology).

DEATHS

FULWIDER—Albert Paul Fulwider, '13, aged 41, instructor in Science in Crestview (Columbus, Ohio) Junior High School for the past nine years, and a former teacher of sciences in the Nelsonville, Ohio, high school, died suddenly at his home, November 17, 1928, following a paralytic stroke. He is survived by a wife, formerly Miss Carrie M. Mills, of Athens; a daughter, Catherine; and two sons, Paul and James.

GROSS—Through the courtesy of Miss Lydia Speck, '22, 2-yr., the Alumni Office is informed of the death at her home in Columbus, Ohio, November 16, 1928, of Miss Haidée C. Gross, '09, 2-yr., following an illness of five weeks. Miss Gross had been connected for several years with the Columbus Normal School as training teacher and critic supervisor. Prior to coming to Columbus she was director of the Marion County Normal School. She held her degree from Ohio State University.

DE ALUMNIS

1872

In accordance with a custom of several winters past, George R. Walker, '72, of Athens, has gone to New Orleans, La., to spend the more rigorous portion of the winter season. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lelia Walker.

1874

Prior to his leaving for a winter's sojourn in the South and in recognition of 53 years of faithful service to the Athens Presbyterian Church as a member of its Session, the members of the ruling body of the Athens church tendered James D. Brown, '74, a turkey dinner at the manse December 10. Mr. Brown is an Athens banker and donor of the prizes for the annual Brown Oratorical Contests held at Ohio University.

1893

From among 122 Republican legislators of the state, Dr. Samuel K. Mardis, '93, was selected by O. C. Gray, newly elected speaker of the House of Representatives of Ohio, to present his name in nomination for the speakership. Doctor Mardis, a retired member of the Ohio University faculty, has been associated with Mr. Gray in friendship and in politics for the last 25 years.

1894

E. E. Baker, '94, who is connected with an American school supply concern in Manila, P. I., returned recently to the United States for a throat operation at the Mayo Brothers Hospital, in Rochester, Minn. He was operated upon by Dr. Charles Mayo early in December and is reported as recovering successfully. Mr. Baker with his wife, has been in the Philippines for the past four years. He will return to the Islands as soon as his health permits.

A lady well-known in Republican political circles in Ohio and the postmistress of Westerville, is Mrs. Mary E. Lee, '94-ex. Mrs. Lee entered Ohio University in 1879 and was preparing to graduate with the class of 1894 when, in May of the latter year, she was forced by physical illness and nervous exhaustion to withdraw from school. Although she was never thereafter able to complete her work for the baccalaureate degree the honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred

upon her by Ohio University in 1905. Mrs. Lee is a great-great granddaughter of Dr. Manasseh Cutler, founder of Ohio University.

1896

"Love's Labour's Lost." The editor will bet (warrant is better) that Esther Helen Burns, '96, assistant Librarian in the State Library at Columbus, is hoping that John Milton's title will lack greatly in accuracy in describing her work at the library during the past eighteen months. Since the failure of the legislature, a year and a half ago, to appropriate funds for the maintenance of the library the staff has continued faithfully to serve the people of the state without remuneration. It will be a conscienceless and unappreciative legislative body that does not set aside during the coming session funds for back pay for these workers and money for the future support of their valuable work.

1899

Three of Ohio University's quartet of Athens dentists were in attendance at the December meeting of the Ohio State Dental Society held at Toledo. The local forceps wielders are L. G. Bean, '99, William W. Lee, '08, 2-yr., Robert J. Studer, '08, 2-yr., and Joseph N. Basom, '22-cx.

1900

Recent endeavors on the part of the staff of the Alumni Office to learn the whereabouts of Rochester Irwin, '00, have availed nothing. He is only one of a comparatively large number of alumni who are "lost" to the office, but his address is particularly wanted at this time. Who can help?

1901

Ralph A. Dalton, '01-ex, of Athens, has been notified of his appointment as national aide on the staff of the commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, William L. Grayson. Mr. Dalton has been actively interested in the Athens camp of the Spanish War Veterans for 14 years. He is a charter member; is serving his second term as commander of the Camp; and was a member of a committee that was successful in obtaining the state convention of the Veterans' organization for Athens in June, 1929.

1902

Electrical engineering is the profession followed by Ennis L. White, '02, 2-yr., of Lakewood, Ohio.

1903

Robert F. Bishop, '03, a certified public accountant of Columbus, Ohio, and for a number of years a lecturer in the Ohio University School of Commerce, has been forced this fall to discontinue his weekly trips to the campus in order to devote more time to his central Ohio business. Mr. Bishop is being missed by the commerce students. His place as lecturer was taken by Robert N. Frickey, also of Columbus.

1904

Contrary to their usual custom John M. Cooley, '04, 2-yr., and Mrs. Cooley (Edna Campbell, '07, 2-yr.) Athens, and their family have not migrated to their Lynn Haven, Florida, home this winter. Perhaps it is yet a bit early.

1906

After several years service with the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, O. C. Bagwell, '06, 2-yr., has gone to Madrid, Spain, to accept a position with the Compania Telefonica Nacional de Espana.

Senor Bagwell, le dan a usted las muchachas del telefono en Espana el numero erroneo?

1907

Elizabeth Teaters, '07, 2-yr., a teacher in the Troy, Ohio, public schools, was chairman of the departmental meeting of the Central Ohio Teachers' Association dealing with Special Education. The various meetings of the Association were held in Columbus, November 9 and 10.

1908

Charles L. Walsh, '08, 2-yr., who held the contract for the electrical wiring and installations in the new Alumni Memorial Auditorium, is to be congratulated upon the accomplishment of so large a task with such satisfactory results. Mr. Walsh estimates that the electricity consumed by all lights, equipment, and appliances in the building when in use and operation would amount to 75 kilowatts.

1909

How they grow up! How they grow up! Here we have Ralph A. Munslow enrolled in Ohio University as a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts. Ralph's mother is Mrs. W. E. Munslow (Nelle Alderman, '09, 2-yr.), of Steubenville, Ohio. The young fellow's uncle is Dean William E. Alderman, '09, of Beloit College, Wisconsin.

1911

Mrs. Virginia Hogg McVey, widow of the late James Pryor McVey, '11, former music director at Ohio University, is serving as House Mother to the local chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta in the old McVey home at 1 Park Place. Mrs. McVey's son, Camden, is engaged in the practice of law in Harrisburg, Pa., while her daughter, Margaret, is enrolled in Vassar College.

1912

A change of address from Providence, R. I., to Greenville Road, North Scituate, R. I., is reported for Mrs. August J. Cederborg (Irene Gibson, '12).

1913

Librarian Thomas J. Cookson, '16, and Mrs. Cookson, of Tempe State Teachers College, Tempe, Arizona, now have as colleagues and neighbors, Dr. John O. Grimes, '13, and Mrs. Grimes, the former having gone to Tempe this fall as a member of the faculty in the department of Education. Professor Grimes received the Ph. D. degree from the University of Michigan in 1928. For a number of years he was principal of the high school at Ypsilanti, Mich.

"Thus ended many years of service to the boys of Clintonville and Crestview Junior High School. Nine years ago there came a teacher to this school. A. P. Fulwider certainly did not appear to be an outstanding leader. Nothing of the sensational was in his make-up. Just a plain, meek, humble leader, he conceived the idea of organizing a Boy Scout Troop . . . During his period of service, boys have come and boys have gone. On to high school, through to college and university went this grand procession. And there are literally hundreds of boys who have become all kinds of better men because of the influence of this quiet, masterful man. In fact it is well known that the influence of this man's work through Troop 53 of The Boy Scouts of America, has built a standard of right living, which has become a tradition as each year passed on . . ."

The foregoing paragraph is a portion of a tribute to the life of Paul Fulwider, '13, of Columbus, Ohio, that appeared in the Columbus Dispatch after his death, November 17. The Dispatch memorial came to the editor's desk through the courtesy of Leota Ford, '28, a teacher in the Crestview Junior High School.

1914

"The Story and Study Readers," compiled and edited by Dean John W. Withers, Charles

E. Skinner, and Mathilda Geeks, were published in August, 1928, by the Johnson Publishing Co., Richmond, Va. Mr. Skinner is a member of the Class of '14 and associate professor of Educational Psychology in the School of Education of New York University.

Rev. Carroll Stewart, '14, and Mrs. Stewart (Elizabeth Robinson, '14), are now residents of Caldwell, Ohio, after a residence of several years at Flushing, Ohio. Reverend Stewart is minister of the Methodist Episcopal church at Caldwell. His change this year takes him from the Barnesville to the Cambridge district of his church.

1915

Louis Foley, '15, professor of English at Western State Teachers' College, Kalamazoo, Mich., is the author of a volume of essays, "Beneath the Crust of Words," published early in September by the Ohio State University Press. The book which is the product of Professor Foley's rather special interest in the history and logic of English usage, contains sixteen essays, all of them concerned with words and with problems connected with their literate use.

"Manual del Verbo Ingles" will be the title of the second textbook to be published by Newman M. Powell, '15, for use in the public schools of Panama. Mr. Powell, most of whose life has been spent in South and Latin America, is professor of English in the Instituto Nacional de Panama, at Pedro Miguel.

1916

The Lynchburg, Ohio, schools are for the fourth year under the administration of Clarence S. Pearce, '16.

Honors in literary and musical circles are not new to Carr Liggett, '16, of Cleveland, Ohio, but it's the editor's guess that Carr experienced something of a thrill when he read the program of a concert given, in New York City, December 2, by the American baritone, William Cahill, and observed that three of his musical compositions were included among others produced by such eminent composers as Strauss, Arensky, Debussy, and Massenet. The Liggett numbers were two of Tennyson's poems set to music and a third song, both words and music of which were the work of the Clevelander. Piano compositions of this versatile fellow have frequently found places on the programs of well-known artists, while his poetry has been published in leading magazines ranging in type from the humorous to the most serious of the "intellectual" publications. Mr. Liggett, who is a member of the Krichbaum-Liggett advertising firm, was elect-

ed to the directorate of the City Club, of Cleveland, on December 7.

Mayme L. Rutledge, '16, is again teaching Vocational Home Economics in the Salem, W. Va., high school.

1917

Teacher of Lip Reading to Deafened Adults is the title of the interesting and unusual position held by Anna M. Bunger, '17, in the Special Education department of Michigan State Normal College, at Ypsilanti.

A bulletin from the Ohio University Home Economics departments lists the names of a number of the graduates or majors of this department that are at present teaching "Home Ec" or serving as club or cafeteria managers. Some of those named and their locations, are: Ruby Allen, '17, 2-yr., Dunbar, W. Va.; Edna Burch, '28, Miss Winogene Darling, '28, Greenbank, W. Va.; Bessie Diley, '27, Centerburg; Leah Cline, '28, Orville; Maude Dorsey, '24, Elizabeth Shephard, '28, Alliance; Dorothy Drake, '28, North Canton; Helen Dorst, '28, Middleport; Julia Fell, '26, Eunice Jacobs, '28, Youngstown; Olive Kincaid, '24, Crooksville; Margaret Shaver, '26, Cheshire, and Freda Wood, '28, Lower Salem, Ohio.

Ruth C. Teeters, '17, holds a faculty position in the department of Education of Northern State Teachers College, Marquette, Mich.

1918

Edith May Johnston's Master of Arts degree dates back to 1926 and comes from the University of Chicago. Miss Johnston is instructor in Ancient History in the high school at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Grace E. Wyckoff, of Columbus, is teaching Art and Penmanship at Circleville, Ohio.

1919

What was Van Wert's loss was Marietta's gain for Henry L. Sullivan, '19, superintendent of the schools of the former city for some years, was elected this fall to succeed B. O. Skinner, '12, as head of the schools of the Ohio River city.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Foulk (Marie Voigt, '19) and little daughter, Elizabeth Caroline, have recently arrived in the States after a six years' residence in China. They will be guests in Athens, until after the Christmas holidays, of Mrs. Foulk's sister, Dean Irma Voigt, of Ohio University. Mr. Foulk has been connected with the foreign branch of the National City Bank, of New York City, at Shanghai. Mr. and Mrs. Foulk do not expect to return to China.

Anna Rowan, '19, is at present enrolled in Columbia University (T. C.) but at the open-

ing of the second semester will resume her work as an instructor and Art supervisor in one of the Cleveland junior high schools.

1920

Ruhl J. Bartlett, president of the Class of 1920, is advancing rapidly in the teaching profession. After graduate work pursued at the University of Cincinnati, Columbia University, and Ohio State University, Mr. Bartlett received the Ph. D. degree in June, 1927. He is now an instructor in History at Tufts College in Massachusetts. After leaving Ohio University he taught History in the high schools at Piqua and Norwood, Ohio, later holding positions as instructor on the faculties of the University of Iowa and Ohio State University. Congratulations, Doctor Bartlett.

Frances W. Ball, '20, is an instructor in Mechanical Therapeutics at Mercywood Sanitarium, Ann Arbor, Mich.

More and more responsibility seems to be falling upon the shoulders of Dr. Gerald Sprague, '20, out in California where he is in charge of all of the activities of the U. S. Public Health Service in the San Diego area. His authority extends over the maritime Quarantine Station at Point Loma, the Out-patient Relief Station in San Diego, and the Quarantine and Immigrant Station at San Ysidro, the latter station being across the international boundary from Tia Juana, Mexico. In a November communication Gerald says, "Strange as it may seem, Mrs. Sprague (Ivy Swartz, '21-ex) is still living with me, and we have a future varsity candidate and a co-ed who are looking forward to entering Ohio University eventually."

1921

Frances B. Alexander, '21, is supervisor of Physical Education in the public schools of Clairton, Pa. A similar position was held in Jeanette, Pa., last year. Miss Alexander has completed a course in Physical Education at the University of Pennsylvania and last summer took special work at the University of Wisconsin.

Hazel A. Clark, '21, 2-yr., is teaching in the primary grades of the Portsmouth, Ohio, public schools.

In the first cage to the left as one enters (nope, not the zoo) the Athens National Bank is to be found a young paying teller whose reputation for affability and good-natured repartee is decidedly one of the bank's assets. Above the window the bronze sign reads "D. H. Sams" but everybody knows him as "Jonesy" Sams. Class of 1921.

It was with genuine delight that the Alumni Secretary greeted a classmate, Lieut. Low-

ell H. Chase, '21, upon the occasion of a recent and chance meeting. Lieut. Chase, who was commander of the Fort Steuben Airport, near Steubenville, Ohio, suffered serious and well-nigh fatal injuries in an airplane crash late this fall. When seen in Athens the aviator was able to get about on crutches but could not yet tell whether one of his limbs would remain permanently stiff. Lowell is hoping, by February, to be sufficiently recovered from his harrowing experience to accept a teaching position in the Mingo Junction, Ohio, high school.

1922

With a view to continuing in public recreation work, K. Mark Cowen, '22, for several years past an instructor in the Decatur, Illinois, high school, gave up his teaching this fall to engage in a year's study in the National Recreation School, New York City. He was accompanied to the Eastern metropolis by Mrs. Cowen (Emma Jane Helsel, '22). As director for the past four summers of the public play grounds of Decatur Mark has worked out a program of play ground activities that has gained for him considerable recognition.

Irene Overmyer, '22, 2-yr., is a member of the clerical staff of the Parkersburg, W. Va., office of the Monongahela-West Penn Electrical Co.

Fred H. Sands, '22, assistant cashier of the Bank of Athens, N. B. A., attended the meetings of the American Bankers' Association held in Philadelphia in October. He was the sole representative of the bankers of the city of Athens at a district meeting of the Ohio Bankers' Association, held in Zanesville.

Besides teaching Science in the high school at Nelsonville, Ohio, Mrs. Kathleen Scott Boyd, '22, is engaged in rearing an interesting little family composed of Kathleen Jean, aged 3 1-2, and Ralph Mason, aged 1 1-2 years.

1923

Helen D. Brown, '23, of New Vienna, is teaching this year at Girard, Ohio.

Formerly a dietitian in a New York City hospital, Josephine Williams, '23, is now cafeteria director in Hayes Junior High School, Youngstown, Ohio.

Clarence S. Tocus, holder of three degrees from Ohio University—A. B., '23; Mus. B., '24; and B. S. in Ed., '28—is supervisor of music in one of the high schools of St. Louis, Mo. Now that Ohio University is again granting the Master's degree there's an opportunity for more honors. Better come back, Mr. Tocus.

Mrs. Inez Steadman Bechtel, '23, is prin-

principal of the high school at West Mansfield, Ohio.

1924

The city directory of Youngstown, Ohio, will tell you that Harley E. Swartz, '24, is a citizen of that community on the Mahoning River and that he is a highway products salesman.

A survey of the needs of the girls in the Home Economics classes of each of the Athens county high schools is one of the projects that Beryl Cone, '24, is fostering as president of the county association of home economics teachers. Miss Cone is an instructor in the University Rural High School at The Plains, Ohio.

Mrs. D. Hale Berlin (Sarah Fitton, '24-ex) was a late November visitor to the Ohio University campus in her capacity as province president of her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta. Mrs. Berlin's home is in Bellaire, Ohio.

Nadine Michael, '24, is teaching mathematics in the new Garfield High School at Akron, Ohio. Garfield High is located in Firestone Park and has an enrollment of 1300 students.

1925

The office of Superintendent of the Amesville, Ohio, public schools has been forsaken by Don R. Goddard, '25, for that of treasurer of the Bartlett Farmers' Bank, at Bartlett, Ohio.

The secretary of Wilberforce (colored) University, Wilberforce, Ohio, is George H. Valentine, '25, a graduate of the School of Commerce.

Paul Baird, '25, is principal of Waverly (Ohio) High School.

W. Earle Pool, '25, is supervising the music in the public schools of Ironton, Ohio.

Edward M. Jennings, '25, and Mrs. Jennings (Mildred Lincicome, '27), with their son, Charles Edward, have moved to Boston, Mass., where the former will be engaged in some phase of the newspaper game. "Dutch" has previously been connected with newspapers in Athens and Marietta.

1926

Frederick L. Buxton, '26, until recently connected with a newspaper in Parkersburg, W. Va., is now associated in the sales department with the Ray-Glo Corporation, of Athens. At the present time he is located in Bucyrus, Ohio.

Ernest R. Wallace, '26, assistant professor of Agriculture at Ohio University, is in great demand these days as a lecturer before farmers' institutes. In addition to his addresses he

gives freely of his time as a consultant and advisor on practical farm problems.

Charlotte C. Exley, '26, is an instructor in Wheeling High School. Two Green and White graduates who are colleagues on the faculty of this West Virginia school are Bess M. Cole, '16, and Mary Patton (Patti) Hackett, '15. A classmate of Miss Exley, Nell C. Bauer, is a teacher in the Wheeling elementary schools. Miss Cole and Miss Bauer are president and secretary, respectively, of the Ohio Valley Chapter of the Alumni Association while Miss Hackett is a former secretary of the same organization.

Clara V. Border, '26, is teaching in the public schools of Chicago, Illinois, where Big Bill, the Mayor, insists that all schools be opened in the morning with the singing of "Rule, Britannia" and a salutation of the Union Jack. Does he? He does NOT.

1927

Doris Roberts, '27, returned to Morgantown, W. Va., this fall as supervisor of art in the public schools after a summer spent in special work at Ohio University.

Roman L. Smithberger, '27, describes himself as a "petroleum engineer" at Harrietsville, Ohio. Well, here's lookin' at you, Roman. We hope you locate a "gusher" in every backyard in the old home town.

William F. Tolbert, '27, joins the ranks of a steadily increasing group of Ohio University editors and publishers. Mr. Tolbert is editor of the Williamson (W. Va.) Daily News. He graduated as a major in Journalism.

Adah O. Chapin, '27, is teaching Piano and Public School Music in Scotia Seminary at Concord, North Carolina. Miss Chapin's work is under the direction of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church.

Ross P. Swinehart, '27, is the new superintendent of schools at Williamsport, Ohio.

Mud Run school, in Canaan township, Athens county, is a little one room school located in a district of dirt roads where the pupils must travel long distances to get to their classes—but it had an attendance record of 99.3 per cent for the year 1927-28, and won a flag and a pennant given by the attendance officer of the county. The school was taught by Miss Nita Butts, '27-ex.

1928

J. Allen Chase is a member of the staff of the Detroit branch of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, Public Accountants and Auditors. Mr. Chase was an excellent student when in the university and last year was an assistant in the School of Commerce.

Paul L. Bures, secretary of the Class of 1928, is doing cost accounting work in the Bakery division of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., at Cleveland, Ohio. William Rochester, '27, is employed in the Cleveland warehouse of the same company. Bures is also working for an M. B. A. degree from Cleveland College of Western Reserve University.

Harold E. Kurtz, '28, sends greetings to the Alumni Office from Stone Creek, Ohio, where he is principal of the Stone Creek-Jefferson High School and of the Jefferson Township schools of Tuscarawas county.

Paul Freshwater, '28, of Delaware, is directing the work in Physical Education at the high school in Hubbard, Ohio.

Gladys R. Warner, '28, is a demonstration instructor in State Teachers' College, West Chester, Pa.

Reports indicate a considerable degree of success in Sereno Shafer's efforts as assistant football coach and instructor in Physical Education at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va. The Marshall gridiron team completed its season with a brilliant record.

Howard Danford's Roosevelt Junior High School volley ball team has won the championship of the Zanesville, Ohio, junior high schools in the season just closed.

Martha L. Gamble, '28, is primary supervisor of the Allendale School for Boys, of Rochester, N. Y.

with the New York Times, New York City. Engagement announced December 15, 1928. Wedding to be an early spring event.

KELLER-BLAUGH—Miss Bernice Keller, '28, Tupper's Plains, Ohio, to Mr. Leslie Blough, Manassas, Va., June 20, 1928. Mrs. Blough is instructor in English in the Tupper's Plains high school. Mr. Blough is at present a student in the Chicago Bible School. He is a graduate of Northwestern University.

ROSS-THOMPSON—Miss Eva Lee Ross, Jefferson, Ind., to Mr. Harmon A. Thompson, '24, 2-yr., Nutwood, Ohio, February 1, 1928. Mrs. Thompson is a graduate of Central Normal College, Danville, Indiana. Mr. Thompson is employed as a design engineer in the transformer factory of the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., at Sharon, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are at home at 54 Walnut St., Sharon.

LINSCOTT-HAUCK—Miss Mary Linscott, '25, 2-yr., teacher, Athens, R. F. D. 2, to Mr. Edson Hawk, '18-ex, city mail service, Athens, June 27, 1928. At home at 42 Columbia Ave., Athens.

PIPES-MONTIS—Miss Doris C. Pipes, '24, 2-yr., of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, to Mr. Colin B. Montis, September 15, 1928. Mrs. Montis taught in the elementary schools of Mt. Vernon from 1924 until 1928. She now holds a position as substitute teacher in the schools of Lakewood, Ohio, in which city she and her husband reside at 16520 Detroit Avenue.

BROWN-ROBERTS — Miss Margaret L. Brown, '26, 2-yr., Toronto, Ohio, to Mr. Benson Roberts, '26, Athens, November 17, 1928. Since leaving Ohio University Mrs. Roberts has been on the faculty of Toronto High School. Mr. Roberts is associated with the Athens Lumber Company of which his father is president. At home: 116 Franklin Ave., Athens.

WALKER-SPRAGUE—Miss Nelva Walker, Nelsonville, Ohio, to Mr. George H. Sprague, '28, McArthur, Ohio, September 3, 1927. The bride is a registered nurse while the groom, who graduated in the four-year course in electrical engineering, is an electrical engineer in Indiana, Pa., where the Sprague home has been established.

WATKINS-BUCKLEY—Miss Mariam Watkins, '24, 2-yr., of Athens, to Mr. Milford A. Buckley, of Olean, N. Y., November 27, 1928, at the bride's home. Mrs. Buckley has been a teacher in the schools of Alliance, Ohio, for the last four years. Mr. Buckley received his college degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology. He is associated with

MARRIAGES

GODDARD-DUTTON—Miss Estelle Goddard, '19-ex, Amesville, Ohio, to Mr. Herbert P. Dutton, Hockingport, Ohio, November 29, 1928. Mrs. Dutton was a teacher for several years prior to her marriage. She is a sister of Miss Augusta Goddard, '17, 2-yr.; Mrs. B. M. Covert (Mary Goddard, '12-ex); Mr. John R. Goddard, '17; and Mr. Dewey Goddard, '25. Mr. Dutton is a graduate of Ohio State University and is district insurance sales manager for the Ohio Farm Bureau. At home: Amesville.

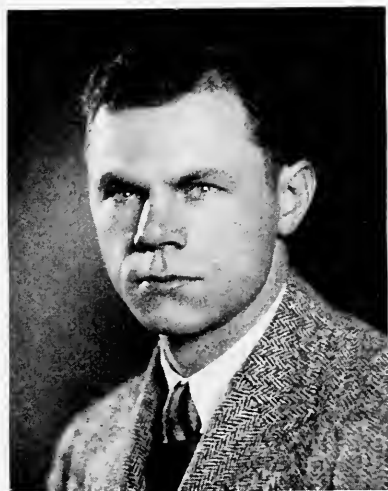
NELSON-HERRLY — (Engagement). Miss Florence E. Nelson, '14, 2-yr., New York City, to Mr. Clarence J. Herrly, Niagara Falls, N. Y. Announcement was made November 17, 1928. Wedding to be an event of the near future.

HOLMEN-GIAUQUE — (Engagement). Miss Alice Holmen, instructor in Voice, Ohio University, to Mr. James R. Giauque, associated

the United States Radiator Corporation as a sales engineer. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley will be at home in Newark, N. J.

GRANDY WOODWORTH—Miss Lucille Grandy, '27, 2-yr., New Straitsville, Ohio, to Mr. Ellis Woodworth, '24-ex, Athens, November 13, 1928. Mrs. Woodworth graduated from Ohio University in the two-year course in School Music. Mr. Woodworth is well known as the director for a number of years of "Woodie's Collegians," a dance orchestra that played engagements throughout southern Ohio. He is engaged with his father in the printing business in Athens.

JONES-HERBERT—Miss Dorothea Jones, '26, Niles, Ohio, to Mr. William H. Herbert, '25, Geneva, Ohio, December 22, 1928. The marriage was solemnized at high noon in the Episcopal Church, Niles. Mrs. Herbert has taught in the schools of her home city. For the past three years Mr. Herbert has held the position of assistant professor of Physical Education



Coach W. H. "Bill" Herbert

and coach of Freshman athletics at Ohio University. Bill will be remembered as an All-Ohio athlete and a gridiron and track star on the teams of his Alma Mater. Coach and Mrs. Herbert will be at home after the holidays in a home awaiting them on East State Street, Athens, Ohio.

HOWELL-ORR—Miss Alice Howell, '24, Downington, Ohio, former principal of the high school at Dubois, Wyoming, to Mr. Samuel W. Orr, U. S. Forest Ranger, of Dubois, December 20, 1928. Miss Howell went West for her health two years ago. After a complete recovery she resumed teaching. Mr. Orr is a graduate of an eastern college. At home: Dubois.

CUSTER-DINSMOOR—Miss Iuca Custer, Nitro, W. Va., to Mr. Ralph E. Dinsmoor, '23, Athens, June 30, 1928. Mr. Dinsmoor is serving his third year as head of the Manual Training department of the Nitro public schools. He was for several years a teacher in the high schools of Athens county. At home in Nitro, W. Va.

BREENE-WATSON—Miss Mary Breene, '28-ex, to Mr. Henry Watson, '26, both of Logan, Ohio, August 8, 1928. Mr. Watson and his bride are residing, temporarily, at 309 N. Mulberry St., Logan.

JACKSON-RIDDLE—Miss Cora Jackson, '28, Cleveland, Ohio, to Mr. Roger Biddle, Athens, June 16, 1928, at the bride's home. Mr. Biddle is associated with his father in the management of the Biddle Oil and Gas Co.

BARTHOLOMEW-BARKER — Miss Rebecca Bartholomew, '27, Lakewood, Ohio, to Mr. Walter S. Barker, '25, Athens, July 19, 1928. Mr. Barker is assistant manager of a large S. S. Kresge store in Harrisburg, Pa. At home: 1204 Chestnut St., Harrisburg.

WOOD-WELSH—Miss Alice Louise Wood, Cleveland, Ohio, to Mr. Roland J. Welsh, '23, Geneva, Ohio, June 26, 1928. The bride is a graduate of Western Reserve University and has taught in the Cleveland schools. The groom holds a position with the Curtis Publishing Company and, with Mrs. Welsh, is at home in Rochester, N. Y. Ohio University persons in attendance at the wedding included: Mr. Perry Riley, '16; Mr. Jay V. Castle, '22, and Mrs. Castle (Anna Fouts, '22); Mr. John Horn, '22; and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Humphrey (Mary Wagner, '15).

SKINNER-BRUNNER—Miss Helen Frances Skinner, '24, Pomeroy, Ohio, to Mr. Charles F. Brunner, '25, Bexley, Ohio, June 30, 1928. Mrs. Brunner was a teacher in the Pomeroy high school while her husband is employed in Cleveland with the Ohio Public Service Co. The young couple is at home in Cleveland.

MAHAN-DOERSCHUK—Miss Eula Mahan, '19, to Mr. Carl F. Doerschuk, July 10, 1928. Mrs. Doerschuk has been a teacher at Bristolville, Columbiana, and, for the last three years, at Youngstown, Ohio. The new home is at 134 Saranac Ave., Youngstown.

RUSSELL-WILSON—Miss Mary Virginia Russell, '25, 2-yr., Athens, to Mr. Emmett J. Wilson, '24, Frankfort, Ohio, August 20, 1928. Mrs. Wilson has been a teacher in the Fairfield, Ohio, county schools. Mr. Wilson is teaching for the fifth year in the high school at Lancaster, Ohio. At home: 348 East Fifth St., Lancaster.

OVERMYER-BIRMINGHAM—Miss Catherine M. Overmyer, '25, Athens, to Mr. Forrest E. Birmingham, '27-ex, Leesburg, Florida, October 20, 1928. Following her graduation Mrs. Birmingham taught one year in the high school at East Fultonham and another year at Murray, Ohio. Mr. Birmingham holds a position as district representative of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company and, with his bride, is located at Dover, Ohio.

HIBBARD—To Mr. Donald Hibbard, '21, 2-yr., and Mrs. Hibbard (Enid Townsend, '22), of Youngstown, Ohio, a son, Richard Townsend, December 10, 1928. Mr. Hibbard is chief engineer of the Youngstown plant of the Truscon Steel Co.

PIDGEON—To Mr. Howard A. Pidgeon, '11, and Mrs. Pidgeon (Esther Terrell, '12, 2-yr.), of Maplewood, N. J., a daughter, Barbara Jane, January 9, 1928. Barbara Jane's daddy is a research physicist with the Western Electric Company.

LASHER—To Prof. and Mrs. George Starr Lasher, of Athens, a daughter, Dorothy Sidons, November 15, 1928. Professor Lasher is head of the department of Journalism of Ohio University.

KRIEGER—To Mr. Earl C. Krieger, '20, and Mrs. Krieger (Harriett Sprague, '21-ex), of Athens, a son, Phillip Sprague, November 16, 1928. Mr. Krieger is engaged in the insurance business.

BUCHHEISTER—

NATIONAL PRESS CLUB WASHINGTON

December 10.

Clark:

This is terribly belated but it should be given pitiless publicity.

My daughter, Harriet Gillilan Buchheister, has, in addition to "Peeps," who has now attained the advanced senility of three years (and whose arrival was duly chronicled), a daughter born October 23, 1927, answering fairly well to the name Mary Carol. See it is blazoned!

Hastily,
Strick.

The foregoing communication is from the facile typewriter of—ye editor was about to say the "humoristic" Strickland Gillilan, ex, but our choice of adjectives is terrible. N. Webster, on page 481 of our handy desk copy of his well known compilation, says, "Humoristic: Of, pertaining to, or resembling, a humorist." What a slip! There's none of this resembling stuff about Strick—he's the genuine article.

SPRAGUE—To Dr. Lindley V. Sprague, '21, and Mrs. Sprague, of Madison, Wisconsin, a son, William Lindley, August 1, 1927. Dr. Sprague is a physician and surgeon. This, as well as some others of the following announcements, is somewhat belated information but interesting nevertheless.

BIRTHS

PAUL—To Mr. Harold J. Paul, '25, and Mrs. Paul (Rose Jewett, '28-ex), 3023 San Pasqual St., Pasadena, Calif., a son, James Irwin, December 17, 1928. "H. J." was for several years a popular instructor in Athens High School but for the past two years has been located in Pasadena as an instructor in Industrial Education in Woodrow Wilson Junior High School. Prior to her marriage and during the greater part of her attendance at Ohio University, Mrs. Paul was secretary to Dean Irma E. Voigt.

The arrival of James Irwin was announced to Eastern friends by cleverly executed Christmas greeting cards on an inside page of which the young man had inscribed the following over his own name:

In sunny Pasadena
On a street named San Pasqual,
I just dropped in with Dr. Stork
At the home of H. J. Paul.

Although I am a stranger
And little do I weigh,
They've made me feel so welcome
That I believe I'll stay.

WILLIAMS—To Mr. John M. Williams, '19, and Mrs. Williams (Mary Fulton, '19), of Kenmore, Ohio, a daughter, Mary Ellen, December 12, 1928. Mr. Williams, former Summitt Station, Ohio, school head, is in the employment of the Standard Bank, of Akron.

APPEL—To Mr. Ralph F. Appel, '22, and Mrs. Appel, of Columbus, Ohio, a daughter, Martha Jane, December 11, 1928. Mr. Appel is an instructor in East High School, Columbus.

HOON—To Rev. and Mrs. Miles Hoon (Gladys Danford, '23), of Bethany, W. Va., a daughter, November 23, 1928. Reverend Hoon is at present a student in Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.

HIGH—To Mr. and Mrs. L. A. High (Zillah Atkinson, '12), of Columbus, Ohio, a son, Evan Geoffrey, May 13, 1927. The youngster's male parent is manager of the Columbus branch of the Ohio State Insurance Company.

DROECHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Droecher (Ruth Ringland, '22, 2-yr.), of Cincinnati, Ohio, TWIN SONS, June 13, 1928. There is no further information, but—my goodness! How much do you want in one announcement?

HICKOX—To Mr. J. G. Hickox, '12, and Mrs. Hickox, of Warren, Ohio, a son, Charles, May 17, 1928. Mr. Hickox is supervisor of Research in the Warren public schools.

WHIPPLE—To Mr. Byron E. Whipple, '22, and Mrs. Whipple (Flora Case, '17, 2-yr.), of Canton, Ohio, a daughter, November 12, 1928. Mr. Whipple is an experimental engineer with the Union Metal Mfg. Co., Canton.

COWEN—To Mr. K. Mark Cowen, '22, and Mrs. Cowen (Emma Jane Helsel, '22), New York City, a daughter, Helen Elizabeth, December 16, 1928. Mr. Cowen is engaged in graduate study at the National Recreation School in New York City.

Where, Oh, Where?

The Alumni Office is out of touch with the following persons. Who can help?

John W. Adams, '08; Rosanna B. Alexander, '26; J. F. Alford, '19; William R. Anderson, '15; Joseph E. Auer, '20; Isy Day Banks, '25; Orris B. Barber, '22; George W. Barbour, '18; Grace E. Barker, '20; William J. Barr, '22; Dwight P. Barrows, '20; George M. Barton, '24; John S. Beckett, '07; Ertman J. Beer, '21, 2-yr.; Coral Bell, '15; Carl H. Benner, '25; Mrs. Forrest W. Berry, '22; George C. Blower, '12; Mrs. H. T. Bohannon, '20; John H. Bouts, '16; Ethel Campbell, '17; Victor P. Conkey, '17, 2-yr.; William I. Crane, '00; Kelly Z. Crozier, '19, 2-yr.; Mrs. Don E. Dasher, '23; Hazel Belle Davis, '23; Nellie Florence Edgerton, '19, 2-yr.; Arthur J. Edwards, '23; Paul R. Fisk, '23; Eva L. Ford, '20.

The Nursery School, A Gap

(Continued from Page 11)

own brushes and towels by a common sign for each child, as a butterfly, or squirrel, long before they can read their names below the sign. Putting things away and getting them out teach responsibility. The child is not only

getting habits of personal health but attitudes and skills that will help him to become independent. True education is helping people to help themselves. Other matters of health science are proper elimination habits and proper sleep habits, which are largely controlled by similar methods.

The nutrition expert selects the best type of food and sees that it is properly prepared for the children. The lunch, such as orange juice and graham crackers, not only gives the proper food, but the situation gives the children the opportunity to get the cups and to dispose of them properly. At the mid-day meal they may develop skills, as in handling a spoon, or fork, or other silver, or glass, or china. In the nursery school is substituted actual hygienic living for what is so prevalent today, a knowledge about health.

The psychiatrists plan and the school produces the best known materials for the mental development of the child, that he may adjust without strain. The home and the school are the workshops in which the character and personality of this individual are being moulded by the formation of habits for the person that he will be in adult life. The child's mental life is far more delicate and complex than his physical body, far more difficult to keep in order and much more easily put out of adjustment. The emotions in childhood are much more unstable and more quickly aroused than in later years.

There is hardly a subject not represented in the nursery school. The natural sciences are taught through care and close observation of pets. There are expeditions and play with the materials of the earth. The children climb and crawl in outdoor, sunshine activities to furnish the needed exercise. Their environment is so arranged and planned that they get a readiness for reading. You see, in fact, the ideal home has been moved into the school. The nursery school holds the supreme place in our schools by being at the beginning, and it should become the very foundation of our educational system.

Now a word about the teacher. You see at once that only an especially trained teacher, an endowed person, will do. We have imported several of our first nursery school teachers from England. It takes a new type of educated womanhood: one, quiet, simple, beautiful in voice and feature, one trained in art and in pedagogy, one who is able to project herself into the interests of the child; in short, one to whom you would be willing to intrust your treasure from nine until three o'clock each day.

It is the consensus of opinion that it is better for both child and mother to have the child in this new environment under the care of specialists, and also for "mother" to be free for this period so that she can gain strength and knowledge better to serve her child the other eighteen hours of the day. Too close inter-emotional relationships between parent and child, as often observed in the home, may keep a child from forming desirable habits elsewhere.

The nursery school is really a part of the home life, a demonstration school for mothers to visit and receive instruction from the experts there. This is in no measure condemning the home, for we believe with Representative La Guardia that the worst home is probably better than the best institution for children, but we want for the child our best scientific knowledge, softened with the loyal affection of mother love.

No school is a real school till it has the parental end developed. This school gives the parents the opportunity of daily contact with the scientific child experts, and adds to mother love, knowledge, with great promise for the proper development of the child. The nursery school comes so near to a union of home and school that the two can pass words of understanding and unify the child's life. The parents and the school should present a unified front to the child.

The nursery school does not have to make the common mistake of schools, that of trying to teach children what they should teach parents. Every morning the child brings a card from the parents and takes one each afternoon to the parents, on which are such things as lost sleep, digestion upset, elimination normal or abnormal, and emotional condition. Would these not give a better insight into and understanding of the child and the treatment that should follow?

Many of our mothers are unprepared and have had no training for home-making or child-rearing. Yet, with no supervision, no training, no salary, no promotions, without a doubt they are more effective in unconscious teaching of morals and character than our best teachers are, who have much to learn of mothers. So schools of a few hours a day can not compete with mothers, nor can a teacher for one semester, or one year, compete with a mother for life. However, the interest and love alone of the mother are not enough to assure her success in the management of her children. This very love may be associated

with excessive worry, anxiety, and fear, which prevent success. Thomas Briggs thinks that emotional attitudes have more to do with conduct than intellect has. The mother must know more than the best diet, she must know how to control her emotions and affect indifference to many important details.

Parents are now in a rapidly changing world. Parental authority, formerly absolute, is now supplemented by that of the school and court. There is a national movement for parental education as shown by the many new courses offered. Much value comes from parents' expositions. The progress of education in America has focused attention on the problems confronting the average parent. These problems have rapidly grown more complex and numerous.

The eighteenth century belonged to man, the nineteenth century saw the emancipation of woman, and in this, the twentieth century, the child has the center of the arena. The nursery school attempts to express the modern findings of our best specialists in terms of positive growth and development—physical, mental, social and spiritual.

Professor John S. Mills, in his book, "Liberty," tells us that those who summon a human being into the world without a fair prospect of being able, not only to provide food for its body, but instruction and training for its mind, are moral criminals and have committed a crime both against the unfortunate offspring and against society.

Kohilil Gibram in his poem, "The Prophet," gives us this thought, with which I close:

"Your children are not your children,
They are the sons and daughters of Life's
longing for itself,

You may give them your love, but not your
thoughts,

For they have their own thoughts.

You may house their bodies but not their
souls,

For their souls dwell in the house of tomor-
row, which you cannot visit, not even in
your dreams.

You may strive to be like them, but seek not
to make them like you,

For life goes not backward nor carries with
yesterday."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Professor Baird is on leave of absence from Sam Houston State Teachers' College pursuing work on a Ph. D. degree at Columbia University.)

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CLEVELAND, OH.

