

THE OHIO ALUMNUS

1931 - 1932



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THE
OHIO
ALUMNUS

DECEMBER, 1931



The Ohio University Alumni Association

(Established June 22, 1859)

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

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CLARK E. WILLIAMS, '21, Editor

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EVENTS AT OHIO UNIVERSITY

JANUARY

- 4—Holiday recess ends
- 15—Annual Banquet, Y. W. C. A.
- 18—Faculty Formal, Men's Union
- 24—Concert, University Chorus
- 26—Mme. Onegin, contralto, Music and Lecture Course
- 28—"The Last Mile," Playshop Production

FEBRUARY

- 5—First Semester ends—February Commencement
- 8—Second Semester Registration begins
- 12—Robert Goldsand, pianist, Music and Lecture Course
- 18—Founders' Day
- 19—Prep Folhes
- 25—Concert, Women's Glee Club
- 26—Oratorical Contest
- 28—Concert, University Orchestra

MARCH

- 3—Maurice Hindus, lecturer, Music and Lecture Course
- 6—Concert, University Choir
- 11—District High School Basketball Tournament starts
- 13—Concert, University Band
- 18—Home Economics Vocational Conference starts
- 25—Easter recess begins
- 29—Easter recess ends
- 30—Convocation address—J. J. Mallon, director of Toynber Hall, London, England

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British Citizenship Escaped By Wee, Narrow Margin

Betty Claiborne's Mother Just Gets Under the Wire at English Registry Office

By MARIAN BUSH SNYDER, '24x



BETTY AND JULIAN

NUMBER 18 Cavendish Square, West 2" is just a bit of good old United States, plunk in the heart of London.

It's the headquarters of the American Consul, a creamy white building with an American flag hanging over the door and all the London soot washed off the window sills.

I walked up the wide stone steps over the Chinese-blue rug and tackled the office boy.

"Where can I register an English-born baby of American parents?" I asked.

Upstairs to the high left door — "See that door there" — seemed to be the correct answer.

I went up a circular staircase with a white iron railing and spindles that curved out just like the famous "crinoline staircase" in Sir Joshua Reynold's home in Leicester Square — the staircase built to fit hoop skirts.

The first thing I heard inside the aforementioned door was a crisp and friendly American voice flowing along:

"It's O. K. with me, but you simply can't buck them. If Bow Street (police headquarters) told you to leave, you've got to go, I can't call them up and say you look all right to me. We're in a foreign land, man."

The man he was talking to was a nice looking chap with grey-black curly hair, bronzed brow and an American collegiate nonchalance.

The secretary ushered me into the next seat in line; and the man behind the desk fired a quick query at me.

No, he didn't deal with babies.

"You'll have to go to No. 2 Harley Street," said the secretary.

"But the baby's already born," I protested.

I couldn't get the connection at first because Harley Street is "Spe-

cialists' Row," a street of high-priced doctors. But it was duly explained to me that No. 2 was the consular overflow, the outpatients department, the American annex.

"Just ask for the Sedition Department," she told me.

"Sedition?" I stammered. What WAS I getting into!

"Citizen," she corrected painstakingly. Uprooted Americans can be so dumb.

In the waiting room of No. 2 was a woman who had lost her luggage, a man who had to leave his family in quarantine, a girl who wanted a 10-day extension on her "visiting England" privilege.

This time, the right office, the right desk, the right man, greeted me. It was Mr. MacClaffey — under an American flag and a map of England.

I gave him my passport No. 150,7526, red case and all. "Five feet, 5 inches, brown hair, brown eyes," birthplace, "Athens, Ohio." There was no comment under the section for "distinguishing marks and features!"

Next he wanted my British Certificate of Registration, the little gray book, which calls me an "Alien," and makes me No. 426182 on the Police Register of London.

Then he examined the bright red birth certificate of one Betty Claiborne Snyder, born August 5, 1930, London.

"You're just in time," he announced, "if the baby hadn't been registered here during the first year, she would have been a British subject."

"What is she now?" I questioned.

"The baby, born of American parents while in residence in Great Britain has a double citizenship which she retains to the age of 21, when she must decide for herself," said Mr. MacClaffey.

Fancy that—a half breed or something.

But that's what No. 18 Cavendish Square is for—to get one straightened out on all these international subjects.

* * * * *

I DON'T BELIEVE in picture postcards—these highly colored ones you get from holiday friends with "wish you were here, having a lovely time" written on the back.

I've sent too many of them myself. The picture may be true enough—but it doesn't tell the whole story.

Right now I'm living in one of those picture postcard houses on the coast of Kent. The north window looks on the mouth of the Thames; the east windows face the North Sea.

The house is more than 300 years old; there's English lavender growing in the front garden and cottage roses in the back.

The sanitary system is easily 300 years old as well—the oil stove smokes—the drinking water is brought around by a boy in a cast-off clothes boiler and we do half of the cooking, squatting beside an open grate in the sitting room.

All this—is just 50 miles from London in the true English Country-side.

Sheep roam over the fields. The butcher calls on Wednesday, the baker on Thursday, the grocer on Saturday and the rest of the time Warden Point is shut off from the busy world, wrapped up in a quaintness all its own—the kind of a quaintness you find on picture postcards.

But the man who takes the pictures doesn't have to live in the house where I am, for the summer.

Warden Cottage, way out at the top of Warden Point on the Isle of Sheppey has belonged to Coast Guards for centuries, even back in

the time of the spirited old baron, Sir Robert of Shurland, who built that castle still standing on the high ground.

Sir Robert, so the story goes, kicked a monk into a grave just dug for a thief and then ordered that the earth be shoveled in over the two of them.

But he got into a deal of trouble, and just escaped a mob of indignant yeomen by swimming his horse out to the King's ship which was passing.

A mysterious old hag later told Sir Robert that this same horse would some day cause his death. So he slew the animal and now if you walk along the cliff on a windy night, you can hear a weird, horse-laugh, they say. For it was a tooth in the skull of the horse which stuck into Sir Robert's foot and caused his death.

Some years ago the land here slid into the sea and with it went the village church.

At certain times, the village folk say, you can hear the church bells under the sea.

Norwegians landed here. The Romans camped here. English history and English legend are bound up in the Isle of Sheppey.

But on rainy days when the roof leaks and the grocer forgets to call; when the youngest child is cutting a tooth and the firewood is sopping wet I plan to send out cheery postcards of Warden Cottage — with these words neatly penned on the other side—"wish you were here, having a lovely time."

* * *

Mrs. Julian M. Snyder (Marian Bush, '24), London, England, is a clever journalist who each week contributes an interesting story to the *Athens Messenger* whose editor and publisher is her brother, Gordon K. Bush, '24.

Two of her stories have been combined in this article; one dealing with the registration this summer of the Snyder youngster, the other a description of Warden, England, where the Snyders summered.

Julian M. Snyder, '22, who for the past two years has been account executive in the advertising offices of Erwin-Wasey and Company, Ltd., in London, has recently accepted the position of general manager for Philco Radio in Paris.

Mrs. Snyder, with her two children, Betty Claiborne, age 14 months, and Julian, Jr., four and one-half years, will join her husband in Paris about

Christmas time, from where Mrs. Snyder will write regularly of life and events in and around the French capital. Ed.

McMillion Holds Position In School Farthest North

From Hayden, Arizona, not far from the Mexican border, to Fairbanks, Alaska, which is within 150 miles of the Arctic circle, is the change of residence made this fall by Ovid McMillion, '30, member of Thor Olson's 1929 state championship wrestling team.

Last year "Mac" was athletic director for the schools of the Arizona town but this year he is away up in Fairbanks teaching history and directing athletics in the "farthest north high school in North America." And that's some change of climate to say nothing of geographical location.

Excerpts from a letter received by the editor from this "farthest north" Oklaoman are here reproduced for the highly interesting information that they contain.

"Fairbanks has a population of about 3,000 people which varies consistently, many of whom are graduates of Yale, Harvard and other old Eastern schools. They drifted in in other days. Students test higher here in intelligence tests than do those in the states. . . .

"A person is a *chechado* (Swedish word for tenderfoot) here until he stays a year, washes his feet in the Yukon, and sees the ice break on the river in the spring, then he becomes a *sourdough*. I have made the trip to Circle on the Yukon, and over a road lined with the riotous color of frost-nipped vegetation; saw hundreds of caribou roaming the hills.

"Fairbanks High School is a member of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. The Alaska College located five miles from here, claims the distinction of being the farthest north college in the world. We have the farthest north daily newspaper in the world. . . .

"I have an Eskimo on my basketball squad who was born on the Little Diomed Island out in Bering Strait. However, the percentage of Indian blood is very small here. Both the airplane and the dogsled, as well as five hundred autos, perform important functions.

"It is now (Nov. 24) thirty degrees below zero and growing colder.

The air becomes misty but there is little or no wind. A temperature of 70 degrees below zero was reported a few years ago. Everything is covered by a blanket of snow and there are silvery Christmas trees galore."

The picture appearing on page 13 shows "Mac" in his sealskins (or is it caribou hide) and from the position of his upraised arm it would seem that he is in the act of thumping a ride on a dogsled, or sumpin'.

New York Educator, Recipient Of Ohio Degrees, Passes On

Death came to Dr. Albert Leonard, '88, on Dec. 7, 1931, just two weeks after he had resigned, because of the critical condition of his health, the superintendency of the public schools of New Rochelle, N. Y., a position which he had held for nearly 25 years.

Dr. Leonard was born in Logan, Ohio, in 1857; graduated from Ohio University with the A. B. degree in 1888, and from Hamilton College with the Ph. D. degree in 1894. Positions as principal of high schools in Dunkirk and Binghamton, N. Y., were followed by that of dean of the Arts college, University of Syracuse. He later became affiliated with the publishing house of Houghton Mifflin and Company, Boston, as educational editor.

He was appointed superintendent of schools at New Rochelle, a position which he retained and filled with unusual honor and success until shortly before his death.

Of Supt. Leonard, Dr. A. E. Winship, one-time editor of the *Journal of Education*, said: "Dr. Albert Leonard, superintendent of New Rochelle, is one of the eminent, scholarly, professional men in administrative service in this country, and he has a city exceptionally responsive to everything that magnifies culture."

At the time of accepting his resignation the New Rochelle Board of Education eulogized Dr. Leonard highly for his long and effective service and renamed one of the city's high schools in his honor.

At two different times Ohio University gave recognition to the attainments of Dr. Leonard when, in 1909, his alma mater conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature and again, in 1928, the honorary degree of Doctor of Education. He was a member of the Syracuse chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Vagaries Concerning Education Attacked

Ohio's President Declares Against Some Widely Held Opinions

VAGARIES about education were conclusively exploded by President Elmer Burritt Bryan of Ohio University at the initial convocation of the fall semester when he addressed faculty members and students in Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

Five of the most prevalent wild fancies concerning higher education today, and ones that many persons of intelligence easily assent to without giving more than passing thought, were pointed out by Dr. Bryan as being: "The thought that everyone must go to college must be abandoned," "Everyone goes to college," "There are too many educated people," "Students have been taught to believe that if they get a college education the world will be their oyster; otherwise only abysmal ignorance lies ahead," and "Students go to college for a good time without any definite purpose of getting an education."

Tearing down the first misconception that we must abandon the thought that everyone must go to college, he pointed out that the thought is not generally held, and that the idea of a college education in America has not yet been generally sold. Perhaps educational leaders must devise programs which will better sell colleges to the people.

"Many well-thinking Americans will murmur, 'Well, that's true' when they are told the second vagary — that everyone goes to college," President Bryan said. He then pointed out that at the present time there are about one million students in colleges and universities, both in graduate and undergraduate work; that there are more than five million students in the secondary schools; and that there are approximately 129 million persons in the United States that are not in colleges or universities. Further, he showed that the total number of persons in all classes in American colleges and universities is no greater than the total number of boys and girls graduated from secondary schools in one year.

Regarding "There are too many educated people," he asserted it was like saying that there were too many persons enjoying physical and mental health or that there were too many persons breathing fresh air. To the contrary, he said, there are few, if any, persons in the world who could be called thoroughly educated.

"The vagueness and uncertainty with which we meet personal questions and our difficulty in adequately solving national and international problems would not indicate that there are too many people in the

world who know and who are capable of satisfactorily reducing complicated situations by the application of their trained minds," he explained.

Dr. Bryan alluded to Great Britain's realization of the fact that education was a great essential by calling attention to the English Minister of Education's budget presented to Parliament during the World War. It demanded a greater expenditure for education than had ever been asked in the past. The reason for this was that the Minister knew that when war was over highly educated men would be needed to direct Britain and meet post-war problems. Because young men from British universities were killed in large numbers in the war, the government is controlled now by men of advanced years. In the United States the men who are leaders are the ones "under the ground" in England.

"The world is suffering for education. We have all too little of it. It is our only way out," he said.

Quoting from an editorial printed

in an Ohio newspaper at the time university terms were opened this fall which read, "Students have been taught to believe that if they get a formal education, the world will be their oyster; if not, nothing but failure and abysmal ignorance is ahead of them," Dr. Bryan declared no person had ever told a prospective student such a thing.

"Neither your parents, your teachers, nor your minister have ever said that to you," he reminded listeners. "How any one can believe that such silliness had ever been presented to prospective students is beyond human understanding."

There ought to be periods of play for the student, asserted the speaker in regard to the often-uttered: "Students go to college merely for a good time." Students do enjoy themselves, but they are getting an education at the same time, he pointed out. "The largest percentage of them know what they are in college for," he championed. "What we need are educational

(Continued on page 15)



PRESIDENT ELMER BURRITT BRYAN

From the Editor to You » » »

BELIEVING THAT a loan fund might be of great value in assisting students to finish the four-year course at Ohio University, in 1908 Dean E. W. Chubb made an appeal to alumni and friends of the University for \$2500. This amount was obtained by soliciting subscriptions ranging from \$1.00 to \$500.00. This sum was later increased by a bequest of \$1000.00 made by Mrs. J. D. Brown. At the present time there has been contributed \$4,704.17.

The purpose of the Alumni Loan Fund is to furnish loans of money to needy and worthy students of Ohio University. To be entitled to receive aid a student must have acquired the rank of Junior, or in other words, he must have finished half of a four-year course. Interest at the rate of 5 per cent is charged on loans. All loans are made by the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Since the time of the first loan, July 21, 1908 to November 1, 1931, there has been loaned to students \$43,742.00. Of this amount \$3,262.00 was loaned to women. As the Women's League also has a similar loan fund, most of the loans made to women are made through that fund. On November 1, 1931 there had been paid back into the fund \$35,338.00 plus interest, and there were outstanding notes amounting to \$8,404.00. As the fund is a rotating one, always going out and coming back, and the demands from students so great, the balance of the fund is always low. Some student is waiting for every re-payment.

Comparing the figures for the last two years, we discover that the depression has reached the loan fund too. From November 1, 1929 to November 1, 1930 there was loaned \$2,484.00, and during that time there was paid back \$2,467.64. From November 1, 1930 to November 1, 1931 there was loaned \$2,299.00, and during that time there was paid back \$2,266.49.

This fund has been of inestimable benefit to many students. With few exceptions they appreciate the value of this fund and the generosity of those who made the fund possible.

THE FOLLOWING is, in part, a letter recently received by the editor from one of his most genuinely sincere and helpful well-wishers. It is meant to be suggestively helpful and is in nowise an unfriendly criticism of the editor's past efforts. It is published without answer or comment at this time, with the hope that the readers of the *Ohio Alumnus* will think over and digest its contents. Next month the editor will call upon all to answer the questions, "What kind of a magazine do you want?" and "What kind can we afford?"

The institution is growing. Many more of its representatives are being launched out into an active world and are busy with affairs of all sorts and I hope accumulating financial resources and, that which is above the price of rubies, wisdom. The past two years have been teaching the generations more moral and practical wisdom than all our institutions of learning put together.

"Now, heretofore, the monthly publication of yours has, necessarily, dealt largely with local items, personal and otherwise, which while of interest, desirable and worth while so far as they go, are not sufficiently representative of the real interest and responsibility for which such an institution must stand. It seems to me therefore that it would be well to appeal to these higher, more universal interests, if possible. No exhibit could be of greater importance to give the work done there the recognition both desirable and needed.

"I am aware that two constituencies for such a movement are desirable and necessary, one made up of persons able and willing to finance such a movement. The other able to sustain its intellectual and moral messages. If this were to seem to meet a general response it might be possible to secure sufficient public appropriation out of the state resources to help out materially.

"Now I have never made any study of what other such institutions are doing or how they are financed or otherwise supported. I know of the *Yale Review*, the *Indiana Quarterly*, and some advanced southern publications and I assume all the really important colleges and universities are so represented. Would it not be well for you to look carefully into this matter?

"You will observe, no doubt, that as the number of graduates multiply, individual happenings diminish in value. Personalities not connected with causes of importance or deed of moment well done, command less interest. But if the resources of rich experience can be tapped, but which demand adequate space far beyond brief paragraphs, then, as Plato remarked 'Open thy mouth, that I shall know thee' to which I may add 'take thy pen, etc.,' it becomes manifest what is the real character of the instruction or influence that produces such people.

And so it may be, and is, especially in this day and generation, that schools by various devices gather quite a company of youth at real or pseudo-striving for learning, of the latter of which there are quite too many, and if such seats of endeavor are worthy they ought to covet the opportunity of giving proof of their labors.

"My own Alma Mater affirms the fact that sixty-one of its graduates fill or have filled the office of president of such seats of learning. In the *Quarterly* each issue characterizes the educational, literary or scientific output of its graduates.

"No doubt there are quite a number of Ohio University men and women who would greatly desire to communicate their findings and experiences to the public and would need but a little urging to overcome their possible modesty. For the fact is that there is no urge so insistent as that of truth to expose itself for the benefit of minds that reason.

There always comes the time when the spear of Ithiria falls from the nerveless hand. It is thy duty and high privilege, Clark, and those like thee, to pick it up and go forward. And let them remember that 'They who have trod Olympus, from their eye fades not the broader outlook of gods.'

On and About the Campus . . .

THE GREEN AND WHITE, official student newspaper, celebrated its twentieth birthday December 1, with a large anniversary edition. A feature of the issue was a four-page pictorial section which depicted the development of Ohio University during the last half century. Pictures of the campus when it contained only Cutler Hall and the two wings, and when it was surrounded by a picket fence, were among the many interesting photographic reproductions.

The history of various departments of the university, the record and picture of the 1896 football team, sketches of the careers of George "Fuzzy" Blower, editor of the Green and White during its first year, 1911-1912, and of DeForest Murch, editor in 1914, appeared in the birthday edition. Several past editors-in-chief and sports editors contributed articles about the conditions at Ohio University when they were editing the paper. Stories from former editors also were included.

Reproductions of the first two pages of the two-column bi-weekly which first appeared 20 years ago this month are shown on the opposite page.

ACOURT OF HONOR, composed of five senior men and five women, will appear in the 1932 Athena. The members of the court are being chosen by a committee of five juniors and five faculty members. A special page in the yearbook will be devoted to pictures of the honored group, which will be selected on a basis of value to Ohio University and campus citizenship.

THIS NUMBER of mid-semester delinquent notices showed a slight increase over a year ago, according to statistics compiled by Prof. Frank B. Dilley, registrar of Ohio University. A total of 901 students, a gain of 12 from 1930, received delinquent slips. Of this number, 616 were men and 285 were women. Figures show that 42 per cent of the men enrolled received delinquents in at least one subject, and that only 26 per cent of the coeds were failing.

HONORARY SOCIETIES at Ohio University have elected members for the fall semester. Phi Beta Kappa has chosen three senior women: Nettie Tarasuck, Youngstown; Rose Ketteringham, Cleveland; and Dorothy C. Webster, Bellefontaine.

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, chose Doris Giesecke, Athens; Marcellite Wallace, Nelsonville; Eleanor Stafford, Cambridge; and Beatrice Coriell, Portsmouth.

Torch tapped for membership the following seniors: Clark Gabriel, Piqua; Charles Harper, Pt Pleasant, W. Va.; John Trace, Zanesville; and Russell Kepler, Wellington. The Torch award to the man with the highest scholastic standing for the second semester last year went to Attilio Zarella, Youngstown, and Paul Muse, Mt. Vernon, neither of whom are in school this year. They each were credited with eighteen hours of straight "A" work.

Cresset honored Helen McLaughlin, Athens; Myrtle Horlacher, Dayton; Marian Morris, Nelsonville; and Nettie Tarasuck, Youngstown.

INTERCOLLEGIATE debate activities began December 14 when the affirmative team of Muskingum College came to Athens to engage the Ohio University negative squad. On the same night the Ohio University affirmative journeyed to Springfield to meet Wittenberg's negative. From there the affirmative team went to meet the University of Akron on December 16, and then the next day to Toledo to debate with the University of Toledo. The Ohio University negative team remained here to compete with Heidelberg on December 16, and Ohio Northern on December 17.

The question for debate is: Resolved, that Collective Ownership of the Means of Production and Distribution Is Preferable to Private Ownership of the Same. Interest has been given the debates this year by the innovation of decision encounters. Last season no winner was chosen. A conference of Ohio colleges and universities has been formed to regulate the activities. Conference heads will send judges to decide the meets.

ASPECIAL six-weeks course in coaching is to be offered at Ohio University during the 1932 summer session, it has been announced by Dean Thomas C. McCracken, of the College of Education. Coaches Peden, Grover, and Trautwein will give instruction in the fields of athletics which they represent, Peden and Trautwein dealing with football, and Grover with basketball.

The courses will begin June 13 and will finish July 23, three weeks before the close of the summer session. The fee will be the same as for the regular summer term. Should the demand be great enough, student teaching in athletic coaching will be arranged.

THE Ohio University Playshop presented its second play of the season, "Gammer Gurton's Needle," December 10. The old English comedy, written 400 years ago, was one of the outstanding of Playshop's many successes.

Speaking in verse, dressed in costumes of the 16th century, and surrounded by impressionistic scenery, the characters utilized the naive humor of the three-act play to produce bursts of laughter from the audience. Sets were constructed by the classes in Theatre Arts.

THE Ohio University chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary organization, has entered a nationwide competition sponsored by the society. Members of the local chapter will present a series of recitals beginning early in January. Judgment of the winner of the contest among the 40 college groups will be made upon the basis of program offerings, and not upon the skill in interpretation of the numbers.

IN THE annual poetry recitation contest sponsored by the Ohio University Women's Forensic League, Magdeline Pfeil, Erie, Pa., won first prize. She interpreted "Trees," "Little Boy Blue," and "The Ballad of Reading Gaol." Second and third places went to Mildred Finnicum, Lakewood, and Alene Wills, Wellston.

HOW WELL do you know the Ohio University campus? Two graduate assistants in psychology have been asking this question of more than 200 students and faculty members by giving them a quizz of 101 questions. Ward Halstead, Portsmouth, and Leonard Henninger, Franklin Furnace, devised the test. Among the queries are "Where is Ohio University's broadcasting station?" "In what building is the student bank of Ohio University located?" "In the basement of what building is ceramics studied?" and "What is the inscription on the East side of the Alumni Gateway?"

WOMEN'S debate teams will compete in intercollegiate meets this year. Ohio University's squad of an affirmative and a negative team has been selected for the competition. The first debate will be held January 15 when the Miami University negative group comes here and the Ohio University negative travels to Oxford. On January 22, the Cincinnati University negative team will come here, and the Ohio University negative will debate at Cincinnati. Exchange of teams will be held with Denison University on February 10.

ACCORDING to a survey compiled by the Ohio University chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, for the use of the advertising department of the 1932 Athena, the average Ohio University student spends \$74.96 each month.

Including the regular nine-month session and the nine-week summer period, Ohio University students spend approximately \$1,897,415, according to the survey. To arrive at the estimate, 100 typical students were interviewed. Expenditures were listed under the following headings: Clothes and shoes, upkeep on car, amusements, school supplies, barber and beauty shop, extra food, dry cleaning and pressing, jewelry, board and room, incidentals.

TWO TRAVEL COURSES are to be offered Ohio University students during the summer term next year, according to recent announcements. University credit will be granted to those who make a trip to the Olympic Games, to be held next summer in Los Angeles, accompanied by Prof. C. D. Gauque, associate professor of Physical Education. Since track events at

the sports classic begin about July 30, the group will probably leave Athens July 15. A special pullman is being chartered.

Dr. C. E. Cooper, of the department of Geology, and Dr. W. A. Matheny, of the department of Civic Biology, will conduct a tour of beauty points in the United States. Among the places to be visited by the group will be Glacier National Park and Yellowstone National Park. The 22-day trip will begin after five weeks of resident summer work for the travelers.

CONCERTS of campus music organizations were begun December 9 by the presentation of a program by Ohio University Symphony Orchestra directed by Prof. DeForest W. Ingerham. This first program included outstanding masterpieces of the 19th century. The orchestra played the Overture to "Euryanthe" by Von Weber; "Erocia," Symphony No. 3 in E flat, by Beethoven; "Jewel Song" from the opera "Faust" by Gounod; "Scheherazade" from Rimsky-Korsakov's Symphony Suite, "A Thousand and One Nights;" "Polovetsian Dances" from "Prince Igor," by Borodin.

January 2nd, Special Alumni Magazine Number

The Green and White

Vol. 1 OHIO UNIVERSITY, ATHENS, O., DECEMBER 2, 1931 No. 1

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VOLUME 1 OHIO UNIVERSITY, ATHENS, OHIO, DECEMBER 2, 1931 NUMBER 1

OHIO WINS FROM MARIETTA

M. C. Gets a Thanksgiving Threshing on Their Own Gridiron - Big Bonfire Celebration on Team's Return Home.

Ohio University, for the first time in ten years, won from Marietta College in football, Thursday, by score of 6 to 5. Gibson made touchdown for Ohio in the only part of the second half. Metcalf scored for Marietta in second quarter. It was a clean game.



The Marietta team was led by Metcalf, who scored the only touchdown in the game. Ohio's defense was led by Gibson, who made the only touchdown in the game.

The game was a close one, with both teams playing hard. Ohio's defense was particularly strong, preventing Marietta from scoring in the second half.

After the game, the Ohio team celebrated with a large bonfire on their return home. The bonfire was a great success, and the team was well received by the alumni.

The Ohio team will be back in action next week, when they play against another strong opponent. The team is confident of a good result.

Team	Points
Ohio	6
Marietta	5

Next Magazine Issue: "The Auto-Suspension" By Strickland Gillilan

Bobcats Begin Basketball Season in Defense Of Last Year's Buckeye Conference Title

By HARRY LEE WADDELL, '33

A GAIN DEFENDING a conference championship, Ohio University Bobcats are about to embark on another sports campaign. The Buckeye conference basketball schedule begins January 8, when Coach Grover's quintet will meet probably the strongest opponent of the entire card, DePauw, at Greencastle, Indiana. The Bobcats have played two pre-season games. Bliss College defeated Ohio University 32-30 in a close contest on December 3. On December 8, the Bobcats



TRACE

went to Columbus to be beaten by Ohio State, 25-18. The defeat from the Big Ten team was not hard to take, however, for it was obvious that the Green and White had greatly outplayed the Buckeyes. Only an off night at hitting the basket kept the Bobcat score down. They had 58 shots at the loop, and made only seven of them good.

Although chances for another Buckeye title are not as bright as they were last year, Grover has a fast, hard-playing team that should develop into a serious threat for any opponent. Handicapped by the loss of Verne Wolfe, center, and Jerry Warshower, stellar guard, the Bobcats have had to develop altogether inexperienced material. Paul Burcher, a sophomore from Stockport, has been taking the pivot post. He has never before played intercollegiate basketball, but has shown considerable improvement already.

Changes have been frequent in the lineup because Grover has been experimenting to find his most powerful combination. The latest, and seemingly most efficient machine has included John Trace, Zanesville, and Roy Mills, Youngstown, at forwards, Burcher at center, Harold Brown, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Shadel Saunders, Columbus, at guards. Lackey and Evans began as guard and forward, respectively, but have been replaced by Brown and Mills. Brown is a junior, and while he has not had as much experience as Lackey, his superior height gives him an advantage. The Bobcats need all the tall players they can develop, for theirs is one of the smallest teams in the conference. Mills, at forward, is the smallest man on the squad, but his speed and ability to hit the basket have made him too valuable to displace. Saunders, a six-footer, is almost sure of a regular job. Trace, leading forward in the Buckeye, has been acting captain of the team. His floor work and accuracy are the biggest assets Grover has.

Encountering a huge team that is one of the most powerful in Pennsylvania, the Bobcats

will take on Westminster College, December 15, at Athens. The Presbyterians are Tri-State Conference champs and last year defeated Carnegie Tech twice by decisive scores. Grover will be afforded an excellent opportunity to see what his men can do against large and skilled opposition.

During the Christmas holidays, Ohio University will travel to Michigan State on January 1, and to the University of Toledo on January 2, to round out the pre-season contests. By the time these games are played, Grover should have arrived at his best combination and should have a well-drilled, experienced unit to enter in the Buckeye fray.

ESPECIALLY gratifying to Coach "Butch" Grover is the excellent freshman basketball material out this season. Since the beginning of practice sessions the yearlings have been making things hot for the varsity in scrimmage. The biggest asset of the freshman squad is the size of the men. The first string frosh quintet that has been working regularly against Grover's varsity is considerably taller than the upperclassmen. With a year's experience under Freshman Coach Don Peden's instruction, Ohio should be able to draft several aces for next season.



SAUNDERS

NOW THAT FOOTBALL season has been completed for most all of us, the greatest pleasure that we can get besides seeing our championship Bobcats in action is to read of their honors won. No small part of these honors come with the elections to everybody's all-thisandthat mythical eleven. Ohio University has certainly stood in for her share of mention on these teams.



BROWN

The all-Buckeye Conference team picked by sports writers and compiled by the United Press gives places to Claude Chrisman, guard, George Collins, end, and Clark Gabriel, quarterback, on the first eleven. Chrisman, the only unanimous choice, was honored with the captaincy. On the second team, Ohio University was represented by Joe Esmont, guard, Kermit Blosser, end, and Russell Kepler, halfback. In the United Press all-Ohio selection, Chrisman, Collins, and Gabriel once more found berths on the first team. In connection with this state-wide selection, Kepler was named as the best passer and Chrisman as the best offensive lineman.

The only player in the Buckeye Conference

to win mention on the all-American eleven was George Collins, who was given honorable mention for the end position. George is a junior who was brought into service on the first team when Rex Burke injured his knee in pre-season practice. Collins accepted the burden of filling an all-Ohio player's shoes, and became an honored player himself.

Probably the outstanding recognition coming to a Bobcat this year was the choice of Claude Chrisman on the Indiana University all-opponents team. This Big Ten eleven played the hardest schedule in the Western Conference, and although they did not have a championship team themselves, they would be well qualified to pick one. Chrisman was the only player outside the "big time" teams chosen for an honorary post. Other members were chosen from Notre Dame, Northwestern and Michigan.

When the Associated Press published its all-Buckeye eleven for the 1931 season, four Ohio University gridders found places on the first team. In addition to the Chrisman, Collins, and Gabriel combination that was frequently honored, Bernard McCashin, sophomore tackle was given a berth.

On what is supposedly the official all-Buckeye Conference team, compiled by R. J. McGinnis, publicity director of the conference, Chrisman, Collins, and Gabriel again were given positions. This team is:

Player	Position	School
Collins	lc.	Ohio
Trubey	lt.	Wittenberg
Chrisman	lg.	Ohio
Vaccarello	c.	Miami
Hauser	rg.	Denison
Barber	rt.	Wesleyan
Metz	rc.	Cincinnati
Gabriel	qb.	Ohio
Cartwright	lh.	Miami
Wheaton	rh.	DePauw
Lanning	fb.	Wittenberg

"THERE is a great deal of honor and satisfaction," says Ralph Teatsorth, state sports editor of the United Press, "in being among the leading point scorers in Ohio college football, but being among the leading point scorers does not necessarily denote superiority or genius as a football player."

But when a team plays such a schedule as Ohio University has completed this year, and when, as champions, every team that opposes you has been pointing hard for a long time to dethrone the champs, we feel that it does denote "superior ability or genius" to land among the leading scorers. Clark Gabriel, Ohio University quarterback, placed fifth among the scorers of the state with 53 points. The only Buckeye Conference player who was above him on the list was Westfall, of Ohio Wesleyan.

"A GREAT PART of the Ohio University football success has been the result of the players' will to win. Every man has been so filled with a spirit of victory that the team has been almost unbeatable."

That was one of the Bobcat secrets of winning football games as interpreted by Dr. Hiram Roy Wilson, '96, of the Ohio University department of English, at the annual football banquet. He also pointed out that it has been gratifying to him that so many of the Bobcat gridders

have been four year students, not athlete-tramps. There have been 125 different men on Ohio University football squads in the last five years, excluding the present season. Of this number 76 have received degrees or will graduate this June. There are 17 yet in school, and only 32 have left college before graduating.

NINETEEN members of the football squad were awarded "O" sweaters for their work on the gridiron this year. They are: Lowell Livingston, Marshall, Michigan; Claude Chrisman, Mt. Vernon; Fred Jeffery, Toledo; Dale Hawkins, Fredericktown, Pa.; Kermit Blosser, Enterprise; George Collins, Sidney; Clark Gabriel, Piqua; Harold Brown, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Russell Kepler, Wellington; Joe Sintic, Euclid; Bernard McCashin, Sidney; Leonard Sadosky, Euclid; William Pullin, Columbus; Bob Willoughby, Mt. Sterling; Jack Laskin, Youngstown; William Snyder, London; Joe Colvin, Portsmouth; Henry Corradini, Flushing.

IMAGINE going to a class to sleep! Imagine reporting to a professor, then going to a cot in a room with wide open windows, and finally slipping off to the land of dreams! But that's just what some girls in a special course in the Physical Education department are "forced" to do. Ho hum!

Bobcat Basketball Squad 1931-32

NAME AND POSITION	HEIGHT	HOME
John Trace, f.	5'10 1/2"	Zanesville
Tom Evans, f.	5'11 1/2"	Homestead, Pa.
Paul Burcher, c.	6'1"	Stockport
Shadel Saunders, g.	6'1"	Columbus
Harry Lackey, g.	5'7"	Youngstown
Roy Mills, f.	5'9"	Youngstown
Harold Brown, g.	6'1"	Parkersburg, W. Va.
Howard Doll, g.	5'8 1/2"	Portsmouth
William Glacken, g.	6'1"	Freeport, N. Y.
George Collins, g.	6'	Sidney
Virgil Cross, f.	5'7"	Athens
Elmer Dvorak, c.	6'2"	Cleveland
Stanley Moore, f.	6'	Delaware
Don Sharp, f.	5'10 1/2"	Mansfield
Walter Williams, f.	5'10"	Cleveland
Howard Kreiger, g.	5'10 1/2"	Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Beckert Tell of Papal Audience

Visit to Rome on Wedding Trip Made Memorable By Opportunity To See Pope and Vatican

By ROWENA SPROUT, '32

"THE REVERENCE, the oppressive stillness impressed me more than anything else — it seemed like a dream," said Ralph Beckert, associate professor of the Commerce Department at Ohio University, in speaking of his audience with Pope Pius XI at the Vatican, Rome, last July 23. Mr. and Mrs. Beckert made a rather extensive tour of Europe during the summer following their marriage in Cincinnati, June 20. They tell an interesting story of their travels and especially of the audience with the Pope.

There are three types of audiences granted by the Pope. The first is a public audience, the second a semi-public audience, and the third is private. A detailed procedure is necessary before an audience is granted, Mr. Beckert said. It is preferable to have a letter of introduction from someone in this country. If that is impossible one may be obtained in Rome. Then there is the letter which must be presented to the Mons. Maestro di Camera, or the master of the outer chamber of the Vatican. Finally, the card of admission which grants the audience is taken to the applicant's hotel the evening before by a personal representative of the Vatican. It is sealed with the coat of arms of the Pope.

The women who attend are required to wear a veil, have long sleeves, and covered necks. Before they are admitted to the audience chamber a nun inspects each one to see if she is properly dressed.

The audience Mr. and Mrs. Beckert were granted was called for 12:30 o'clock. The stairs at the Vatican leading to the audience chamber were patrolled by Swiss Guards dressed in their yellow and blue robes, designed by Michael Angelo.

As people were admitted to the audience chamber they were met by attendants, attired in red moire silk,

with knee britches, red hose, and pumps with silver buckles. The card of admission was taken and the people were led to a place around the walls of the audience chamber, a room containing about 250 persons. All classes, all nations, all creeds, were represented. There were young and old; even children; nuns and monks, the latter barefoot and with shaven heads. All these people were lined in single file around the room.

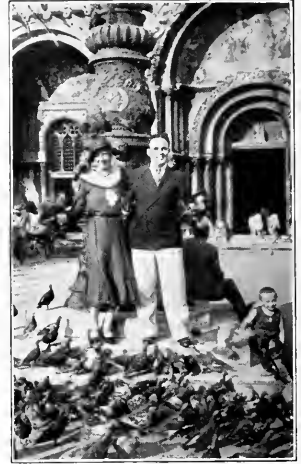
Suddenly the huge door opened and absolute silence prevailed. At a given signal everyone was on his knees; Swiss guards stood at attention. The personal papal guards entered, followed by a bishop in purple attire. Then Pope Pius XI came in, robed completely in white. He was followed by cardinals in robes of red.

The present Pope is small in stature, and wears very heavy glasses. It is said that he was so sincere as a student that eye strain was the result. He has a firm voice in spite of his small build. In speaking of the physical condition of the Pope at the time of the audience last summer, Mr. Beckert believes he showed himself as under a strain due to the relations with Mussolini, the Fascisti, and the Youth Movement.

The Pope began with the person nearest the door and made his way around the room, giving each person his hand. The Papal Ring was kissed by each person. It is interesting to note that even though Pope Pius XI spoke no word to adults, he stopped in front of children for a special prayer.

Before the Pope left the room he intoned a prayer, which was responded to by cardinals and the bishop, and he blessed all the religious articles which the people brought with them.

As a contrast to the complete quiet which had pervaded the chamber, everyone burst into applause as Pope Pius left the room. He raised his hand in recognition of the applause.



Pigeons Greet the Beckerts at St. Mark's in Venice

The coats and hats which were checked during the audience were retrieved in the old-fashioned manner of tipping. Although the letters and card of admission are usually kept at the Vatican, Mr. and Mrs. Beckert's were returned to them. They were also given large medals on each of which was a picture of the Pope.

The same day that Mr. and Mrs. Beckert attended the audience, July 23, Sisters of Charity from all over the world were granted a special audience to present a petition seeking beatification of Mother Seton, their foundress.

Mr. Beckert tells an interesting story concerning a visit with an elderly aunt in Untergrombach, a small old German town in the state of Baden. Mr. Beckert's grandparents came to America from Germany bringing five children. Four more children were born in this country. The four who were born in America returned to Germany, and the five who were born in Germany remained in America. The old aunt, Mary Miller, was born in America. She was pathetic in her joy in meeting relatives from the United States, since she had not seen anyone from here in 40 years.

In the course of a visit to one of the towns of the Rhineland, Prof. Beckert was surprised and greatly pleased to encounter Samuel "Tuck" Webb, '31, of Cleveland, former business manager of Ohio's *Green Goat*. — Ed.

Here and There Among the Alumni

1862

"My dear Mr. Williams:
Thank you for the birthday greetings. They took me back in memory to the day I entered Ohio University as a freshman—Monday, April 4, 1859. At that time the University had been in operation almost fifty years and seemed to me an ancient and venerable institution. But since that day seventy-two years have elapsed, and the university is considerably more than twice as old as she was then. She is also more than twice as prosperous and her future, which was then quite precarious, now seems assured. May it bring her increasing prosperity and increasing usefulness!

With personal regards,
Very truly yours,
W. H. SCOTT."

Dr. William Henry Scott, '62, former president of Ohio University and later of Ohio State University, observed his ninety-first birthday on Sept. 14, 1931.

1875

With the passing of Calvin S. Welch, '75, Huntington, W. Va., last summer, Prof. Fletcher S. Coultrap, former member of the Ohio University faculty, became the sole survivor of a class of eight men that graduated almost 57 years ago. Prof. Coultrap is in Long Beach, Calif., where he has resided in professional retirement for the past seven or eight years.

1886

Ending his fifteenth consecutive term as City Health Commissioner, Dr. J. M. Higgins, '86x, was this month re-elected by the Athens City Board of Health to serve another two-year period. Doctor Higgins was first elected to the commission-ership in 1901. He has been health commissioner for Athens County for the past 12 years.

1891

While enroute with Mrs. Biddle and her mother, Mrs. C. L. Poston, to Florida by automobile for a winter's sojourn, Dr. T. R. Biddle, '91, of Athens, an Ohio University trustee, suffered a fractured collarbone in an accident which occurred near Valdosta, Georgia, about the first of December. After a few days rest Dr. Biddle and his party were able to resume their journey. Neither of the ladies nor the chauffeur was injured.

1891

Thomas A. Cotton, '94, 2-yr., former restaurant and grocery owner in Athens, is manager of an A. & P. store in Ganisto, N. Y.

1902

Mary E. Kahler, '02, associate professor of English at Ohio University has been honored by election to the presidency of the Columbus District of the Delphian Literary Society. Miss Kahler, who is president of the Athens Chapter, took part in the program at the district meeting in Marietta last spring.

1901

John H. Preston, '04, 2-yr., a clothing and dry goods merchant of Athens, was last June appointed to membership on the

Board of Trustees of Ohio University by Gov. George White. Mr. Preston succeeded Carl D. Sheppard, '02, Akron, who resigned. Mr. Preston is a Democrat. A son, Jack Preston, graduated from Ohio University last June. Another son, Ted, is a sophomore this year.

1909

Jean Forrest, coloratura soprano of some prominence, was an Ohio University visitor this fall. In private life Jean Forrest is Mrs. H. Lee Hawkins (Forrest Wolfe, '09, 2-yr.), of Coshocton, Ohio. After leaving the Ohio campus Mrs. Hawkins went to Paris where she was selected by Monsieur Salignac for the lead, with Harold Lockstrom of New York City, in the opera "The Barber of Seville" which was



OVID McMILLION, '30

presented on the Napoleon Imperial Stage. She is an alumna of the Conservatoire American, of Fontainebleau, France.

1910

Eddie (Jim) McWilliams, '10x, R-K-O vaudeville star, who financed the radio broadcasting of the Ohio-Ohio Wesleyan football game this fall, was an unexpected but exceedingly welcome guest in Athens on Nov. 14. He dropped in on the annual chapter dance of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, and to the huge delight of all entertained with some of his stage specialties. Mac was enroute to Washington, D. C., to open a week's engagement.

1911

Dr. Danio E. "Twink" Starr, '11x, Mt. Sterling; Everett M. Starr, '20, Huntington, W. Va.; and Elma Starr, '10, 2-yr., Madison, W. Va., all alumni of Ohio University and children of the late C. E. Starr and Mrs. Starr, of Athens, were called to their home by the serious illness and death of the father on Oct. 18. Dr. Starr is engaged in the practice of dentistry. Everett Starr is proprietor of

a sporting goods store in Huntington where he is also president of the Huntington alumni chapter. Miss Starr is teaching music, both vocal and piano, in Madison.

1912

Friends of Mrs. John L. Huff (Florence Finney, '12, 2-yr.), of Akron, will learn with sincere regret of the death of her husband Sept. 1, 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Huff were married July 3, 1930.

1913

Mrs. R. G. Adair (Carnie Harden, '13, 2-yr.) is safety director for the American Rolling Mill Co., at Middletown, Ohio.

1911

Helen Leech, '14, who resigned this year as an instructor in Athens High School, has entered New York University on an endowed fellowship to work on a Ph. D. degree in the department of Education, majoring in languages.

1915

Prof. Louis Foley, '15, of the English department, Western State Teachers' College, Kalamazoo, Mich., is the author of a book just published entitled, "The Greatest Saint of France." The work is a volume of 321 pages dealing with the life of Saint Martin, most beloved saint of France, and is the first full-length biography ever written in the English language. From the high commendation of reviewers, both in this country and abroad, it is apparent that the book is being received by the literary and religious world, Protestant and Catholic alike, with a most enthusiastic welcome. Prof. Foley's book is the result of several months of research through old documents and manuscripts in France.

1916

To have a composition accepted for performance by the Orpheus Male Chorus of Cleveland is no trivial recognition. To have it published by The H. W. Gray Co. (Novello) of New York does not discount it in the least. To both counts in the indictment Carr Liggett, '16, pleads guilty. Carr's composition carries the title "Judas." The music is his while the words are by Gilbert Oakley Ward, a fellow member of the Rhymer's Club. The Orpheus Chorus is that rather famous organization that sings at the Eisteddfods at Jackson, Ohio, and in Wales, and wins the prizes.

1917

Ruth C. Teeters, '17, is a member of the faculty, department of Education, of Northern State Teachers' College, Marquette, Mich.

"Physical Bases of Behavior Difficulties" was the title of a paper read by Dr. Edna Rickey Lotz, '17, before the Ohio Academy of Science. During the past year Mrs. Lotz has published several articles in professional magazines, attended the International Council for the Education of Exceptional Children, and has served as secretary of Pi Lambda Theta, women's honorary education fraternity. These activities, and others, are in addition to a regular teaching and housekeep-

ing schedule which includes the care of a husband who is ill.

1918

Mrs. Susan S. Payton, '18, 2-yr., at the present time enrolled in Ohio University, is president of a branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which is active in organizing groups in Athens and Perry Counties.

The attractive youngsters that you see in the center of the page are Joseph Everett Jewett, Jr., and Elinor Eccles. The sturdy young man is a son of Joseph E. Jewett, '18, and Mrs. Jewett, of Pittsburgh, Pa., while the petite miss is a daughter of Henry H. Eccles, '15, and Mrs. Eccles (Eleonore Christ, '20), of Portsmouth, Ohio. Mr. Jewett is a chemical engineer for the Selden Company, Pittsburgh. Mr. Eccles is secretary of the Standard Supply Company, Portsmouth. Mrs. Jewett and Mrs. Eccles, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., are sisters.

1919

Mrs. C. H. Tate (Anne McNaughten, '19), wife of a U. S. Army officer, will be a resident, until June 15, 1932, of Lawton, Okla. Her husband, Major Tate, is taking the advanced course at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

1920

Dean B. Copeland, '20, for some time an officer of the Ohio-Pennsylvania and the New York Joint Stock Land Banks, is now a vice-president of the Citizens' National Bank, South Bend, Ind.

1921

Earl C. Shively, '21, first assistant attorney general of Ohio, was this summer decorated with a French war medal for distinguished service and bravery in the defense of Verdun. The honor was bestowed through the French consul in New York. Attorney Shively enlisted in the 318th Infantry in Philadelphia and was sent to the first officers training school at Fort Benjamin Harrison. He saw two years active service overseas, participating in the Chateau Thierry, Argonne and Verdun engagements.

1922

Walker Haney, '22, is doing work at the University of Chicago and expects to complete his studies for a Doctor's Degree soon. His work consists for the most part of research work at the State Institute.

1923

Gloria M. Wysner, '23, missionary in Algiers, N. Africa, for the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, is on her way to the United States on a furlough and is looking forward to a visit to her alma mater at the earliest possible time. Miss Wysner was ordained for the ministry in September of this year.

1924

A recent letter from Augusta M. Goddard, '24, inquiring the present address of Miss Mary Jane Brison, former head of the Art department, College of Education, Ohio University, has brought to the editor's mind the thought that perhaps there are other friends of Miss Brison's who would appreciate knowing her whereabouts. Due to ill health Miss Brison was forced to retire in June, 1930, after twenty-three years' service at Ohio

University. She is now living at her home in West Gore, Nova Scotia, Canada. Because of the condition of her health and a consequent inability to get about, the editor urges Miss Brison's host of friends and former students to remember her at frequent intervals with cheering messages and greetings.

1925

More good news from Notre Dame and it doesn't concern football, either. Andrew T. Smithberger of Notre Dame's department of English has been advanced to a position of associate professor. Andy's rise within a brief period of years from an instructorship to next to the top ranking position in the field of instruction reflects much credit upon himself and also as he will nodoubt readily admit—upon



"JAY" AND ELINOR

his alma mater. Prof. Smithberger is also chairman of the committee on student scholarship in the College of Arts and Letters of the South Bend institution. He is a former editor of Ohio University's *Green and White*.

1926

John W. Frank, '26, superintendent of the Scripo Township schools, Meigs County, is also president of the County Board of (School) Examiners.

1927

A letter from Gerard C. Powell, '27, of Hurlingham, Argentina, S. A., written Nov. 14, and received Dec. 7, says: "Glad to learn that Ohio is giving its opponents lessons in football again this year and you can bet the hope for another championship is felt all the way to Argentina." Gerard is located in South America with the Neumaticos Goodyear S. A., a subsidiary of Akron's Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. He is manager of the Factory Accounting department. Mrs. Powell, who is with him, was formerly Eleanor Werner, '27, Toledo, Ohio.

Dr. C. N. Bowman, '27, graduate of the Ohio State University Dental School has taken over the offices formerly occupied by Dr. J. S. Basom and Dr. J. N. Basom, both now deceased, in Athens.

Ralph Randall, '27x, and Mrs. Randall (Katherine Seylor, '26), formerly of Akron, are residents of St. Louis, Mo., where the former is manager of the St. Louis office of Reiner's Rotaprint, Inc., of New York.

1928

William J. Davis, '28-x, pursuing architectural work in New York City has just returned from a Mediterranean cruise. Bill, who was a pretty classy pole-vaulter in his campus days, attended Ohio University for three and one-half years but neglected to graduate. He has been in the East three years.

1929

After two years as an instructor in Alexander Hamilton Junior High School, in Cleveland, George G. Williams, '29, has gone East to teach in the Buckley School for Boys, a private school in the heart of New York City.

Lee Stewart Roach, '29, who received a Master's degree at Ohio University last June, is teaching science in the high school at Uhrichsville, Ohio. During 1929-31 he was a student assistant in the Biology department at Ohio University.

1930

Not even the Bobcats can beat this record. James C. Papritan, '30, an All-Ohio guard in his senior year, this fall coached a Crooksville, Ohio, high school team that completed a nine-game schedule undefeated and unscored on, meanwhile piling up the tremendous total of 407 points. Nine games won, none lost, opponents held scoreless, and an average of 45 points per game for Crooksville. Very, very good, Jim. Keep it up.

Howard R. Gray, '30, is enrolled at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, for work in electrical engineering. A brother, John B. Gray, is at present a senior in Ohio University. Howard and John were preceded on the Ohio campus by their mother, Mrs. H. L. Gray (Helen Bishop, '08, 2-yr.). The Gray home is in Rainelle, on the beautiful Midland Trail through West Virginia.

Arthur E. Hanna, '30, for the past several months connected with the Woolworth store in Athens, has been promoted to the assistant management of the Woolworth store at Piqua, Ohio. His place in the local store was taken by James C. Basom, '26.

1931

Earl Pfeleger, '31, a Bobcat that played a mean game of baseball around the first base position and at the plate, is teaching Manual Training in the high school at Gallipolis, Ohio. Earl has sent a brother to the campus whose baseball prowess is reported to be of the stellar variety also.

Jack Preston, '31, is golf champion of the Athens Country Club for a second successive year. He won his 1931 honors in a finals match with Coach "Butch" Grover," who was for several years club and Southeastern Ohio champion. Jack is associated in business in Athens with his father, John H. Preston, '04, 2-yr.

Hiram J. Uslander, '31, a stalwart in the line of the 1929 and 1930 football teams, is attending Columbia University where he is working on an M. A. degree with a major in Health and Physical Education.

MARRIAGES

BECKHAM-BOLEN—Miss Mildred Beckham, graduate of Emory University, Georgia, to Mr. Clarence S. Bolen, '26, June 30, 1931. Clarence, a former *Green and White* editor, is assistant editor of the *Southern Telephone News*, a publication of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. At home: 741 Frederica St., Atlanta, Ga.

SCHUH-GAYLORD—Miss Dorothy I. Schuh to Mr. Charles N. Gaylord, '30, both of Springfield, Ohio, Aug. 29, 1931. Mr. Gaylord is an instructor in Engineering at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. At home: Hampton.

DRIFIELD-BETHIL—Miss Ethel May Driffield, Cleveland, to Mr. Mac S. Bethel, '14, also of Cleveland, Thanksgiving Day, 1931. Mrs. Bethel, a graduate of National Park Seminary, is well known in Cleveland music circles. Mr. Bethel is engaged in sales development for the Cleveland Ice Cream Co. At home: 2068 E. 89th St., Cleveland.

MENUTT-NEWSOM—Miss Edith McNutt, Cumberland, Ohio, to Mr. Edward Newsom, '24, Wilkesville, Ohio, at the bride's home, July 18, 1931. Mrs. Newsom, a graduate of Ohio State University, has been a Home Economics instructor in Wilkesville High School, of which her husband is principal. Honeymoon: Motor trip to Michigan and Canada. At home: Wilkesville.

ENGELS-YENNEY—Miss Florence Engels, Sandusky, Ohio, to Mr. Marion F. Yenney, '30, Piqua, Ohio, October 24, 1931, in Sandusky. Edward H. Paul, '31, was best man. Mrs. Yenney, a graduate of Lake Erie College, is a sister of Miss Helen Engels, '25, of the Ohio University faculty. Miss Engels served her sister as maid of honor. Mr. Yenney is associated with his father in the wholesale grocery business. At home: 609 Spring Street, Piqua.

TOMPKINS-BURES—Miss Margaret Elizabeth Tompkins, '30, to Mr. Paul L. Bures, '28, both of Cleveland, October 3, 1931. The bride was a teacher in Nathaniel Hawthorne Junior High School. The groom is a cost accountant with the A & P Tea Company. At home: 10515 Parkhurst Drive, Cleveland.

CULP-BRUMM—Miss Martha Culp, '29x, Springfield, Ohio, to Mr. Oliver C. Brumm, '30, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, October 15, 1931, at the home of the bride. Mr. Brumm holds a position in Cleveland with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. At home: 3247 Washington Boulevard, Cleveland Heights.

ANDERSON-JOHNSTON—Mrs. Mary J. Anderson (Jennette Coen, '19), Oxford, Ohio, to Mr. Thomas G. Johnston, Bessemer, Ala., October 17, 1931. Mrs. Anderson, a widow, was for a time a hostess in one of the fraternity homes at Miami University, Oxford. Mr. Anderson died in the spring of 1929. Mr. Johnston is superintendent of the United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company at Bessemer. At home: 2119 Dartmouth Avenue, Bessemer.

MORGAN-EVANS—Miss Mary Louise

Morgan, '34x, Oak Hill, Ohio, to Mr. Addison Evans, '28, Coalton, Ohio, in Oak Hill, July 17, 1931. Mr. Evans is employed in the Milton Bank, Wellston, of which his father is president. At home: Wellston.

UNDERWOOD-BOROUGH—Miss Ottie Underwood, Toledo, Ohio, to Mr. Glen E. Borough, '26, Weston, Ohio, July 2, 1931. Mr. Borough holds a responsible position in the general accounting department of the General Motors Corporation, Detroit. At home: 12672 Wark Avenue, Detroit.

WOODRICH-RICE—Miss Rachael Woodruff, Columbus, Ohio, to Mr. John H. Rice, '29, Wellston, Ohio, June 20, 1931. The groom is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Cleveland. At home: Cleveland.

BIRTHS

LIM—To Dr. Wee Kim Lim, '16, and Mrs. Lim, Detroit, Mich., a daughter, Chai Ming, Oct. 19, 1931. Dr. Lim is an expert in the use of Roentgen Rays and is affiliated with the Jefferson Clinic in Detroit.

HESTER—To Mr. James A. Hester, 25x, and Mrs. Hester (Betty Drake, '29), Hamilton, Ont., Canada, a daughter, Diantha Lou, Oct. 22, 1931. Mr. Hester is a departmental manager for the Proctor and Gamble Company.

HAWKINS—To Mr. James R. Hawkins, '23, and Mrs. Hawkins, a son, James R., Jr., Nov. 14, 1931. Jimmie, Sr., is principal of the high school at Albemarle, N. C.

SMITHBURGER—To Prof. Andrew T. Smithberger, '25, and Mrs. Smithberger, South Bend, Ind., a son Thomas John II, April 9, 1931. Mr. Smithberger is an associate professor of English at Notre Dame University.

HERBERT—To Coach William H. Herbert, '25, and Mrs. Herbert (Dorothea B. Jones, '26), Athens, twins, Wilma Constance and William H. Jr., Nov. 25, 1931. The happiness of the parents in the event was partially dimmed on the following day by the death of William, Jr. Besides the infant daughter Mr. and Mrs. Herbert have left a daughter, Carolyn. Mr. Herbert is head coach of track and freshman football coach at Ohio University.

DILLEY—To Prof. and Mrs. F. B. Dilley, Athens, a son, Frank B. Jr., Nov. 17, 1931. Mr. Dilley is known to thousands of grads and students as registrar of Ohio University.

McKINSTRY—To Mr. Richard W. McKinstry, '23x, and Mrs. McKinstry (Mary Poston, '23), Athens, a son, Richard Poston, July 6, 1931.

ADAMS—To Mr. Elton Adams, '30, and Mrs. Adams (Frances Carman, '29), Ashland, Ky., a son, William Elton, Jr., Sept. 1, 1931. Mr. Adams is instructor in Manual Arts in Ashland High School.

PHILLIPS—To Dr. and Mrs. Glen D. Phillips (Neale Blower, '25), Circleville, Ohio, a son, Robert Neale, May 2, 1931. Mr. Phillips is a D. D. S.

JOHNSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Knov Johnson (Stella Van Dyke, '12), Gardnerville, Nevada, a son, William Van

Dyke, March 21, 1931. The happiness occasioned by the arrival of little William Van Dyke, however, was followed in the Johnson household on June 17, by a great sorrow, the death of the husband and father, in San Francisco, following an operation.

DEATHS

LEWIS—Stanley Lewis, '18, professor of Chemistry, Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio, died Nov. 10, 1931, as the result of an illness of pneumonia. Mr. Lewis had been employed by the United States Army, in Cleveland, during the World War.

DAILEY—George C. Dailey, '22, 2-yr., died in Athens, Nov. 27, 1931, following an illness of pneumonia. Mr. Dailey had been employed by the Southern Ohio Power Company for 10 years.

REED—Immeasurable grief came to Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Reed (Maude Skidmore, '22), New Haven, Conn., in the death of a two-day-old daughter born Oct. 30, 1931. Rev. Reed is a student in the Yale Divinity School.

WHITE—Mrs. Harry White (Genevieve Huls, '29), died Oct. 3, 1931, in the hospital at Lancaster, Ohio, following the birth of a daughter, Doris Gene. The baby survived. Mrs. White was an instructor in the Logan, Ohio, high school until her marriage a year ago.

BEAN—Dr. Lonzo G. Bean, '99, chief of the bureau of Dental Hygiene in the state department of Health, died Oct. 16, 1931, at his home in Columbus, Ohio, after a four months' illness. Dr. Bean had practiced dentistry in Athens for almost 20 years prior to taking a position in 1930 with the state department. Among his survivors are a widow, Mrs. Dolly Hooper Bean, '99; a brother, Dr. Harry E. Bean, '00, Long Beach, Calif.; and a sister, Miss Fannie Bean, '14, New York City.

Vagaries Concerning Education

(Continued from page 6)

programs which will meet all the needs of all the people and this does not mean a lowering of standards. A large percentage of college students are not only seeking the things which will enable them to make a better living, but they are also seeking those things which will enable them to realize a fuller and happier life."

Mrs. J. C. Swan, of Athens, has leased her home for a period of five years and will reside for the present with her daughter, Edna Swan, '30, in Cleveland. The latter is a teacher in Rozelle School, East Cleveland. Many Ohio University students will recall the large brick residence at 33 W. State Street formerly occupied by Mrs. Swan.

From Cleveland has come word of the interesting activities of Sue Porterfield, '31, who is associated with the Carnegie Office of the Associated Charities as a welfare worker.

