

THE OHIO ALUMNUS
1926 - 1927

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The OHIO ALUMNUS

One Hundred Twenty-third Anniversary
of University Founding To Be
Observed This Month



February, 1927



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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644 E. 86th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Ohio Alumnus

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CLARK E. WILLIAMS, '21, Editor

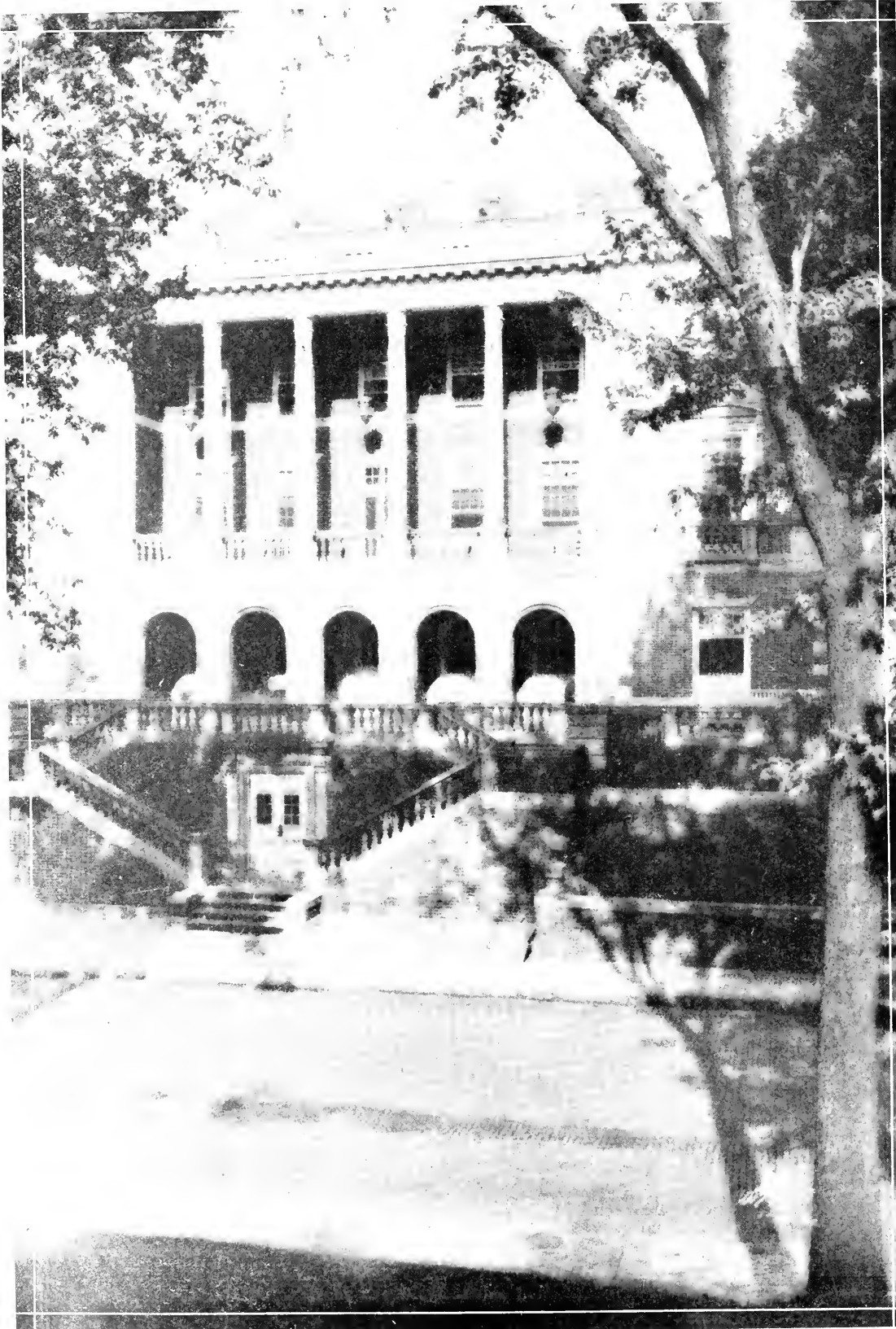
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"THE CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL"



One of the Attractive Homes of Ohio University Co-Eds.

Dean Gives View On The Primary Purpose Of Colleges and Universities

Extra-Curricular Activities Get Too Much Attention

While the following interview was secured for undergraduates in particular, the editor believes that these opinions of Ohio's senior dean will not be lacking in interest to alumni readers.

"The primary purpose, as I conceive it, of our university is to acquaint the student with the civilizations of the past and present, to teach him the sciences that have made man the master of the earth's forces and the arts that feed the soul with beauty, to the end that the student may make his contribution to the world's progress and at the same time live a life intensely interesting to himself."

Dean E. W. Chubb of the College of Liberal Arts thus voiced his opinion when asked his idea of the real purpose of a college.

"What is it," the dean continued, "that can stand in the way of fulfilling this end?"

Then in a characteristic manner he answered his own query. "There are too many distractions—the world is too much with us. The college community is dominated by the life outside the college walls. The college orchestra plays jazz, the social groups dance the Charleston, the athlete outdoes even the professional athlete in intensity of training and in the publicity that he receives. The college man or woman does things that 'society' does, just because this 'society' is doing them; he is an imitator and not a pioneer. No matter how fond a liking for athletics a man may have had in his college days, as he grows older in years, and supposedly stronger in wisdom, he must regret that it is much easier to collect \$500,000 for a mammoth stadium than it is to collect \$50,000 for a library or a laboratory. I am not, mind you, advocating a cloistered or remote college life, although even that may have many advantages, but I do advocate a college life whose ideals in art, science and ethics are far in advance of those of the man upon the street or the manicurist in the beauty parlor."

In answer to the query, "Do the extra activities of a college life interfere to any great extent with the academic purpose of the college?," the dean replied, "That answer is very simple. There are only twenty-four hours in a college day. A great part of these hours are given to sleep and to eating and to the regular duties of life. If we give the best

of the remainder to extra-curricular activities, what is there remaining for the obligations of the real college work? College life seems to be mainly a series of campaigns, some worthy, to be sure. We have 'thuse' rallies before the game and celebrations afterwards, hours of practice, hours of drill for plays and exhibitions, glee club practice, orchestra practice, bazaars for paying athletic deficits, campaigns for raising money for the lost tribes of Israel, for the students of central Europe, for the Chinese heathen, for the missions in far away Zuzuland and for the starving miners of Athens county. There are fraternity meetings and conventions, Y. M. meetings and those of the Y. W., there are house parties and



Dean E. W. Chubb

dances given by every club or semblance of a club on the campus, and even long campaigns to determine who is the most beautiful girl and who is the most popular man. Is it little wonder that with this dizzy whirl of attractions about a youth that the time that is not spent in the adornment of his person is spent in the neglect of his duties?"

"But," Dean Chubb declared, "things are not as dismal as I may have drawn them for you. We of the faculty have a lot of confidence and faith in the students of the university. We welcome each one to drop in on us, to get to know us and let us know them; we would enjoy talking with them, helping them some if we can and it is not impossible that they might help us a bit. And how can we gain the real purpose of a college life? Easy again. Insist to our innermost self that the

four years of a college career are the choicest years of a man's life for undisturbed pursuit of a devotion to the culture of a high intellect and moral code. Keep to the high road; refuse to spend so much energy and time in reforming the economic and social aspects of the outside world when there are so many needs of reform right here at home. And you know that that is a big job for any man? The man that minds his own business and uses the opportunities that are offered to him for the betterment of his own self, has achieved a duty that is tremendous in size and import."

Babson Official Expresses Views On Prosperity

The following bit of analytical review is taken from an article, "Business and Financial Outlook for 1927", appearing in the magazine of Kiwanis International for January. The author is Ralph B. Wilson, '05-ex, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., and vice-president of Babson's Statistical Organization.

"For the past two years the United States has been passing thru a period of unprecedented business activity. Volume of production reached, and then surpassed by a big margin, the highest levels of the war period. Distribution has been unparalleled, car loadings at record levels, unemployment at a minimum and purchasing power excellent.

"Nearly all lines of industry have had their share in this activity. It has been a competitive period, however, a time when emphasis has been placed rather on volume of business than on big profits. While profits have been reasonably satisfactory, the ability of the country to increase production quickly and quantitatively, in case unusual possibilities for profit developed, has had a restraining influence."

Martzolff Volumes Given To Lutheran School

The Dr. Clement L. Martzolff library of 1200 volumes, with many pamphlets, was recently transferred from the home of the late history professor to the library of Capital University, Columbus, Ohio. The gift was one promised to the university years ago and was made in appreciation of this school which he attended prior to entering Ohio University. Dr. Martzolff, '07, was professor of History and secretary of the Ohio University Alumni Association at the time of his death in 1922.

Still Following The Gleam

I thought, in life's first dawn, I saw
A golden glory in the skies,
Castles and palaces and spires cross-crowned.
The good seemed very real. Now otherwise

It is with me. Faith? Yes, but different.
Weight must weigh with weight to be quite understood.
Scales tip with meaning only
When there is something to be matched with good.

Clouds cast shadows but it is because
Far, far above them rides a sun whose rays
They intercept only for a moment.
Shadows flee. Light was long before, is
now and shall forever be.

Yet shadows make the light more clear.
They have their office and it is sacred too.
Sacred indeed, still they are instruments of time,
With time to disappear.

Evil and pain are of the same degree and quality.
Shadows they are, dark and yet ministers of good
In that they make the good more clear,
Make it the better understood.

And so my later years yield insights subtler far
Than those yielded to the eyes of callow youth.
Not unmixed indeed. Minor chords are seen to play their part.
The looms of life make use of diverse threads the beauty of the fabric to impart.

Change and difference seem the order now.
Things difficult are appointed by a love that knows its own.

Darkness and light speeding God's glorious way

Join in the end to gild His throne.

—Prof. Frederick Treudley

Samuel Y. Hoy, '26, A. B., sailed Jan. 25, from Vancouver, B. C., for his home in Canton, China. He was a graduate student in Cornell University at the time of his sudden departure for the oriental republic. It is presumed that the present unsettled state of affairs in China is accountable for the recent return of a great number of Chinese students.

Alumni Chapter Organized In Pioneer City of the "Ohio Country".

Other Meetings To Be Held in February and March

At the suggestion, and largely through the efforts, of Miss Betty Greene, '23, A. B., Newport, Ohio, graduates and former students of Ohio University residing in the Marietta district were called together for what proved to be a most enjoyable and successful social reunion on Wednesday evening, February 9.

The reunion party was staged at the fine, new Betsy Gates Mills Club on Putnam Street. This club is the memorial of a wealthy citizen of Marietta to his wife and was furnished and outfitted by the Charles G. Dawes family, former residents of Marietta. One of the parlors and the main dining room were at the disposal of the thirty-seven guests present.

Immediately before the dinner the Varsity Male Quartet favored the group with the singing of three new University songs. The quartet is composed of Willis Edmund, Thornville, O., first tenor;

Theodore Cowan, Miami, Fla., second tenor; Joseph Dando, Wellston, O., baritone, and Thomas Slater, Parkersburg, W. Va., bass. Their offerings were enthusiastically received.

A well-served and exceedingly palatable dinner was followed by a brief toast program presided over by Prof. B. O. Skinner, '12, superintendent of the Marietta schools.

Because of the plans of the group to attend the Marietta-Ohio basketball game later in the evening the address by Prof. C. N. Mackinnon had, unfortunately, and to the disappointment of all, to be greatly abbreviated. Prof. Mackinnon was followed by the Alumni Secretary who expressed the hope that the alumni living in and near Marietta would care to effect the organization of a chapter of the general alumni association, especially since Marietta is a pioneer city in the "Ohio country" whose historical significance is related to, and contemporaneous with, that of the University. Some of the founders and early leaders of the University were, first, citizens of Marietta.

The suggestion of a chapter organization was unanimously endorsed and in the election of officers which followed, Judge David H. Thomas, '96, B. Ph., of Marietta, was chosen president for the coming year and Miss Betty Greene, Newport, secretary-treasurer.

After the singing of two more songs by the Varsity Quartet the meeting was adjourned, the group going to the Marietta College Gym where Ohio University's Bobcats added their bit to the evening's entertainment by winning from the Blue and White, 49 to 37.

Those present at the dinner besides the campus representatives

were: Supt. and Mrs. B. O. Skinner, Mrs. D. H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jennings, Edna May Rood, Anna Mae Jefferies, Geneva Morris, Martha E. Monroe, Hattie M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Barnes, Fred B. Goddard, Nelle Ball, Viola Wolfe, Olive Anstead, Floris

Hite, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rinehart, Ruth Braden, Florence Hennis, Mr. and Mrs. George Andreen, Ruth Hale, Fred L. Buxton, Bernice Humble, Edith Hennis, Lura Pelley, Miss Wilson and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller, John Miller, and Betty Greene.

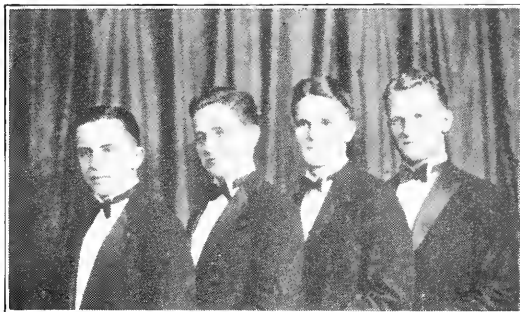
Besides the meetings of the Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., New York, and Boston chapters which, as was announced last month will be held on Feb. 22, 24, 26, and 28, respectively, two other reunions have been definitely dated and two given tentative dates.

President Hollie C. Ellis is planning to his Toledo "constituents" to the banquet table on March 12. Prof. T. N. Hoover, '05, will be the speaker.

March 23 has been chosen by the officers of the Columbus chapter when their forces will be marshaled to hear President E. B. Bryan.

Chicago alumni are to have Dr. W. A. Matheny, '08, as their guest at the LaSalle Hotel on March 19.

(Continued on page 10)



Varsity Male Quartet

❖ From The Editor's Desk ❖

Entrance Examinations for State Schools

We are not generally inclined toward a belief in fatalism but there are ends to which some things seem just naturally to be predestined. Misfortune is theirs, however, not so much because they are subjected to the whims of an inescapable, incorporeal fate as to the whims of a more responsible and animate guidance. The experience of the measure proposed by members of the state legislature to limit the enrollment of the state-supported institutions is an excellent case in point.

In the early days of the present legislative session the committee on taxation and economy reported that, in their opinion, an increase in tuition fees for state-supported schools should not be resorted to as a means of raising revenue for the state. In this their findings were laudable. But, the committee on taxation and economy had a feeling that if the enrollment of the state schools were curtailed or limited the operating expenses of these institutions would be reduced, thereby effecting an honest aim on their part and a saving which a committee on taxation and economy might be expected to favor. In this their findings were comprehensible but not nearly so laudable.

It was in the measure, drawn by a Columbus senator, to put the recommendations of the committee into effect, that weaknesses were incorporated which caused it to apparently die "a bornin'", as any one familiar with its provisions might have predicted and should, at any rate, have hoped for.

The committee's report expressed the belief "that restrictions upon attendance at state-supported institutions should not be economic to any considerable extent but rather should be related to scholarship, ability and inclination." The committee specially recommended that no applicants should be admitted to state universities and normal schools without entrance examinations unless they had ranked in the upper two-thirds of their high school graduating classes. As a result of a detailed study of present fees the committee recommended against any increase in tuition "unless need for additional revenue from this source was inescapable."

"The state-supported institutions of higher learning," the report said, "should be available to all qualified young men and women within the state who apply, at as low direct costs to them as are consistent with the numbers to be served and the financial ability of the state as a whole to provide the necessary facilities."

The committee's recommendations for a board of college entrance, according to the report, were based on: (1) a desire of university authorities to limit enrollment; (2) a financial situation which does not warrant spending additional money on unqualified students; (3) an indication that it will become necessary to limit attendance; (4) a belief that unqualified students hinder the progress of others.

The report said that most educational authorities admit that a "substantial percentage of their students come to college not for a real educational purpose but because it is popular and fashionable to do so, and that, when there, this type of student is likely to do as little intellectual work as possible and spends most of his time enjoying himself."

The committee's recommendations were crystallized in Senator Herbert's bill establishing college entrance examinations and an administrative board of nine members, to serve for five years, and to be composed of the presidents of Ohio State, Ohio, and Miami universities, and of Kent and Bowling Green normal schools, together with the state director of education and three members of educational experience appointed by the governor.

The bill provided for entrance examinations to the five state schools for all high school students whose grades ranked them in the lower third of their class. Examinations of the upper two-thirds was to be discretionary with the board. Such examinations would tend, it was said, "to reduce the high scholastic mortality among university students."

The measure, upon the face of it and without serious consideration, was a highly desirable and effective one. We believe, though, that however praiseworthy its aims, the enforcement of such a law would work a great injustice to large numbers of young men and women in the state who earnestly desire an education and who are not in the class of students—the "loafers"—against whom the measure was aimed.

The measure to have been defensible would had to have been fair, effective, and economical. We believe that it met the requirements in none of these respects.

It is not fair because, although it specifies that the exemptions shall only apply to first grade high schools, there are but few high schools of any other class in the state. Through the liberality and generous-mindedness of state school inspectors almost every village and township school in Ohio has been granted a first-grade certificate. That means that two-thirds of the graduates of Backwater High School will be admitted to the universities without examination while one-third of the seniors of Hughes, Steele, Scott or Waite high schools will be subjected to most rigid tests. It is, of course, well known that there is no comparison between the calibre of the teachers—and therefore the instruction—which the village of Backwater is financially able to provide for its students and that which is to be found in the wealthier school districts. The same comparison applies to the equipment and general advantages of these schools.

Again, it is neither impossible nor inane to suppose that due to illness or extreme fright on the day of examination worthy students would make examination grades which would bar them from entrance to a state university.

The measure would not be effective because it would not prevent the entrance of mentally brilliant but physically lazy students who can work but don't. These are the ones who clutter up college campuses and entrance exams would probably prove an annoyance but no bar to them.

Such a scheme as was proposed, and which may be proposed again in the future, would entail a considerable expense of administration and in that way defeat its purpose of economy.

It seems to us that if fairness, efficiency, and economy—the prime essentials of any measure—are to be had and the aims of the committee on taxation and economy carried out at the same time, the best thing will be for each university to be charged with the responsibility of cleaning its own house, proceeding along lines generally pursued at the present time. It is the professor who will know, at the end of 18 weeks' instruction, whether or not a student is willing to study and capable of doing acceptable work and not a state entrance board, however astute its membership.

It is not surprising to us that the measure has not yet been reported out by the committee to whose care it was given. It will be surprising if it ever sees the light of a legislative day in the present session.

As Others See You—And Us

The following is a continuation of a series of excerpts from the address of Dr. William J. Newlin, Amherst College, before the last national conference of Alumni Secretaries.

"Theoretically a college is a place where inspiring zealots train eager young enthusiasts in a kind of life to which these students devote themselves henceforth and forevermore. But you and I know the facts. Few teachers are either inspiring or zealots. They teach instead of train. The youth are anything but eager and enthusiastic. They drop education as soon as they "pass". And then as alumni they live an entirely different sort of life. Now, can the theoretical college be made more of a reality? And can the alumnus be persuaded that this miracle is actually happening? * * *

"The education itself has often been dull and dreary. In an age of speed, thrill, excitement, jazz, and spice, education has not only failed to hold its own: it has been de-thrilled, de-natured till much of it has become almost unpalatable. This to my mind is its greatest present handicap. May I delay a minute here? The Cornell News has said that 'Scholarship seems to be stymied by the regrettable but unalterable fact that practically all sophomores are nineteen years old and healthy.' I think this is a mis-statement. It should be stated thus: 'Scholarship has stymied itself, by failing to realize that all sophomores are nineteen years old and healthy in an age of youthful achievement.' Mediocrity certainly does not appeal to youth today—if indeed it ever did. Everybody wants a goal, a cause, a sense of achievement, a personal independence, a consciousness of power. He wants recognition among his fellows and elders. He finds this easily in extra-curricular activities; he fails to find it in his studies. * * *

"Is it any wonder the boy is graduated into an alumnus to whom the college means the place where he "found himself"—and the particular place where he found himself was on the tennis court, the ball field, or the dance floor, rather than in the classroom? Do you want a test for this? The man who learned to play a good game of golf at college is not likely to drop it on graduation. How many have found the game of learning so attractive as to surrender their spare time to it in after life? Those of us who have tried to establish Alumni Study Courses know how many genuine intellectual sportsmen there are!"

(To be continued)

On The Campus

Girls Initiate Soon

The Women's Pan-Hellenic Council has ruled that Ohio sororities may initiate eligible pledges any time after the second week of the second semester of school. Prior to this year the custom was to wait six weeks after the close of the first semester before staging the rites and ceremonies necessary to transforming timid neophytes into full-fledged sisters in the bond.

No initiating may be done during the first two weeks of the second semester since this time is reserved for an official inspection of grades. No girl may be initiated who has not met the scholastic requirements of the Pan-Hellenic organization.

Five Hundred Courses Offered

Several new courses have made an initial appearance in the curriculum of the College of Liberal Arts this semester. These include a three-hour course in Atomic Structure, in the department of Chemistry; a two-hour course in Copy Writing, and a course in High School Journalism, in the department of Journalism; and three-hour courses in Investments and Problems of Business Finance, in the School of Commerce. There are also a number of new courses being offered in the Romance Language departments.

In the College of Education nine courses are scheduled for the first time. Among them are Orchard and Garden Survey, in the Agricultural department; Craftwork and Home Mechanics, in Industrial Education; Mental Hygiene, The Exceptional Child, and Mental Hygiene of Children, in the Psychology department; The Psychological Factor in Human Society, and the Sociology of Recreation, in the department of Sociology.

The College of Liberal Arts now offers 233 different courses while 265 selections may be made in the College of Education.

"Lightnin'" To Be Presented

"Lightnin'", the play in which Frank Bacon came to stardom on Broadway, will be presented by the department of Public Speaking as the second show of the year. The title role will be played by Thomas Slater, a freshman hailing from Parkersburg, W. Va. Slater's histrionic ability will have an excellent background in the work of a well-chosen cast. The play is expected to rival or surpass in interest "The Show-Off", staged last semester.

Mid-Year Graduation Exercises

Thirteen two-year diplomas and twenty-one four-year degrees were awarded at the mid-year graduation exercises on February 4.

Of the two-year awards three were Kindergarten-Primary diplomas, one was a County Education diploma, and nine were Elementary Education diplomas.

Nine degrees of Bachelor of Science in Education, one degree of Bachelor of Music, three degrees of Bachelor of Arts in Commerce, and eight Bachelor of Arts degrees were conferred.

The graduation address was given by President E. B. Bryan.

Famous Educators To Appear

Plans for the annual meeting of the Southeastern Ohio Teachers' Association, which will be held in Athens next October, are taking form and indicate that one of the finest programs in years will be provided.

Famous educators already engaged to address the association sessions include Dr. H. C. Morrison, Chicago University, expert on secondary education; Dr. George A. Works, Cornell University, rural education; Dr. Emma Grant, Columbia University, intermediate education; and Professor Lucy Gage, Peabody College, kindergarten-primary education.

Dr. Allan A. Stockdale, Toledo, Ohio, will give the address Friday evening, October 28, which will be open to the public.

Three hundred students from high schools throughout Southeastern Ohio will form a chorus to sing before the association at one of its meetings.

Students Approve Arbitration

A telegram sent to President Coolidge and to several Senators by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations at Ohio University recently, approved the action for arbitration with Mexico and Nicaragua taken by the United States Senate.

Signed by George Luce, Leon, New York, president of the University Y. M. C. A. and by Evelyn Coulter, Toronto, Ohio, president of the Y. W. C. A., the telegram read as follows:

"In the name of the Christian associations of Ohio University we wish to register our heartiest approval of the action of the Senate for arbitration in the present difficulties with Mexico and Nicaragua. We protest against the use of military force."

Several discussions were held jointly by members of the associations in which the subject of the part the United States is playing in Mexico and Central America, was studied with the aid of professors in the departments of history and sociology. These were planned by students who attended the National Student Conference at Milwaukee.

House Committees

That the Ohio University dormitories and cottages may be well-regulated and happy homes for university co-eds, committees have been elected by the students in each of the housing units whose business it is to encourage an open discussion of the problems of house-government and to co-operate with the matrons in the maintenance of good order.

The plan was originated by the Executive Committee of the Women's League under the guidance of Dean Irma E. Voight. All of the rules promulgated in support of the scheme are based upon the standards adopted by the girls of the university two years ago. While house committees in other schools operate under sanctions similar to those at Ohio they have long lists of rules which they attempt to enforce by means of penalties. On the local campus it is the aim of the committees to urge their groups to conform willingly to the reasonable standards which were adopted by all of the girls of the student body. Each girl may talk freely to the committee in her house concerning the purpose of the standards and other problems she may have.

A Campus Leader

The personal weight and influence exerted in various directions on the Ohio University Campus by William F. Smiley may be estimated by a survey of the activities in which he has engaged—not passively but with an energetic leadership.

Mr. Smiley, whose home is in Pittsburgh, Pa., is a senior in the School of Commerce of the Liberal Arts College. He is editor of "The Green and White", president of his social fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau; a member of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce fraternity; secretary of the Ohio College Newspaper Association; and a member of the Campus Affairs Committee, Junior-Senior Governing Board, and the Inter-Fraternity Council. In his

junior year he was sporting editor of The Green and White and manager of the campus news broadcasting service.

New Swimming Pool

With the coming of summer the attraction of the polluted and treacherous Hocking River for Ohio University students who enjoy the healthful exercise and exhilaration of swimming and bathing will be greatly counteracted by the building of a new swimming pool in Athens.

The pool, which is to be built by the Athens Amusement Company, an incorporation of local business men, will be 170 feet long and 70 feet wide, with a depth ranging from 2 to 9 feet. It will be one of the largest outside pools in the state.

The pool will at all times be filled with pure crystal water. Drains at one end of the basin will provide an outlet while a large pump at the opposite end will be used to keep the water at the proper depth.

Diving boards and rafts will be part of a complete equipment. Two bath houses, each containing shower rooms, will be erected. Bleachers will be built on one end of the pool and the entire project surrounded by a ten-foot fence. Life guards will be on duty during the day time and evenings. The opening of the new pool will take place either in May or June.



William F. Smiley
Green and White Editor

British Labor Leader Speaks

Kenneth Lindsay, a prominent young British labor leader, addressed the Ohio University Round Table, Jan. 12, upon the "General Strike in England."

Those who were present went expecting to hear a very solemn and learned young man talk about the vast, inner forces that are billowing the smooth surface of society. Instead they found a good looking, broad-shouldered, lean-wasted young athlete who had made his football "blue."

When he rose to speak he did not notice the platform but resting his foot on a chair in the vacant first row, proceeded to tell his audience about England—and about America. He spoke informally, first upon the essential differences between the countries and their peoples, and then when he had laid the background for it, of the perilous ten days of the general strike, and its cause and consequences. His address was intensely interesting.

Founders' Day Program Was Pleasing At Morning and Evening Assemblies

The program arranged in observance of the one hundred twenty-third anniversary of the founding of Ohio University proved to be one of the most satisfactory in recent years.

Feb. 18, 1804, is the date of the passage of an act of the state legislature of Ohio establishing "an university in the town of Athens, by the name and style of 'Ohio University', for the instruction of youth in all the various branches of the liberal arts and sciences, for the promotion of good education, virtue, religion and morality, and for conferring all the degrees and literary honors granted in similar institutions." February 18 is therefore recognized as the anniversary date of the coming into existence of the school.

The 1927 Founders' Day speaker was Dr. E. W. Chubb, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. The subject of his address was "What Is A Liberal Education". A review of the address will be incorporated in the March number of the *Alumnus*.

Preceding the address of the day, Miss Helen Hedden, of the faculty of the School of Music, sang two contralto numbers, "The Hills of Gutcia" and "The Lute Player". She was followed by Mr. William Schimp, an advanced student in the School of Music, who presented as violin solos, "Fairwell to Cuculain", arranged by Kreisler, and "Waltz", by Brahms. Following the address the Varsity quartet sang "Two For Jack" and "It's Morning", responding to encores with "Beloved Ohio". The morning program was concluded with the singing of "Alma Mater, Ohio" by the large audience which overflowed Ewing Auditorium into the corridors.

The frequently-expressed opinion heard at the close of the special university convocation was that the address and the musical contributions were quite as fine as any that have been offered to Founders' Day audiences since the occasion was first observed about eight years ago.

In the evening, at seven-thirty, the Founders' Day concert was given in Ohio Gym by Francis MacMillen, noted violinist. Mr. MacMillen was born at Marietta, Ohio, and studied in Europe under the great masters, Joachim, Hubay, Thomson, and Auer. No other American artist has a greater list of achievements in the musical world than this Ohio-born musician. Robin Legge, an English critic, said

of him, "at top form he is without a peer among living players".

Finance Groups From Legislature Visit Campus

Finance committees from both the Ohio state senate and house of representatives were in Athens February 3, at which time the needs of the University for the coming biennial period were presented to the visiting legislators by the administration.

Proposed capital expenditures will include the erection of a women's building, an appropriation for the purchase of the president's home, and the purchase of a tract for experimental agricultural purposes.

The largest item of capital outlay, if approved, will be \$200,000 for a women's building to be erected on University Terrace near the southeast corner of the campus. Approval of the building was given by the legislative committees two years ago but the item was removed from the budget in a last minute scramble of the lawmakers in an effort at retrenchment after "selling short", as it were, in the matter of state finances. The building is being sought as a center for Ohio University women and will serve a purpose similar to that of the Men's Union. An appropriation of \$30,000 to purchase the house now leased as the president's home is also sought. The total asked for new buildings, equipment, and repairs is \$412,000.

The amount written into the budget for salaries and personal service is \$760,000 which is approximately \$100,000 more than has been available for the same purpose during the two-year period just closing. The increase in this item is necessitated by the growing size of the student body and the consequent need for more instructors.

If the plans of the budget builders are not disturbed, \$154,000 of the sum asked for will be set aside for the maintenance of the physical plant and equipment. The total of all budgetary requests made in the name of Ohio University is \$1,326,417.50.

Alumni Chapter

(Continued from page 5)

Alumni in the Pittsburgh area will convene in March, a choice of dates not yet having been made. March 4, 11, or 18 are the dates at present under consideration. A speaker has not yet been chosen by the "Smoky City" folks.

Western Graduate Holds Place Of Prominence In School Affairs.

Vocational Education Projects of Wide Interest

The Torrington (Wyo.) Telegram-Journal subscribes to the belief, already prevalent in the minds of its readers, that the local schools are about the best managed and guided of any in a very large area of northwestern United States. To Asher H. Dixon, '09, B. Ped., '11, M. Ped., superintendent of schools of District No. 3, Goshen County, Wyoming, honor is given for this highly creditable state of affairs. The facts that this newspaper has assembled in support of its contention and certain references to Mr. Dixon that have been gleaned from the records of the National Education Association make it easy to assume that the honor is not misplaced.

Supt. Dixon was born in Athens County, Ohio, 1865. He taught in the rural and village schools of Ohio, attending college as opportunity offered and graduated from the preparatory department of Ohio University in 1894; received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Marietta College in 1908 and, the next year, 1909, the Bachelor of Pedagogy, degree from Ohio University.

Immediately following his graduation, he went west as superintendent of schools at Tekamah, Nebraska, returning to Ohio University during summers to complete his work for a Master's degree which was received in 1911. He remained at Tekamah as superintendent till January 1, 1917, when he was called to the State Department of Public Instruction of Nebraska, as Assistant State Superintendent and Inspector of Normal Training High Schools for the state. Serving in this capacity for two years, he resigned to take the superintendency of the city schools of University Place, Nebraska, where he remained for four years and was re-elected for the fifth year. He resigned this position to accept the superintendency of the centralized

schools of Goshen County, Wyoming, which he holds at the present time.

Mr. Dixon is known as a progressive school man in the West. Under his leadership at University Place, Nebr., the first Domestic Arts Home in the state, if not in the United States, was erected. This was a real home of seven rooms, complete in every particular, and conducted in connection with the food and clothing laboratories of the schools. It was so successful that it was sought by the University of Nebraska as a place of instruction for its students in Vocational Home Economics. The home was visited by school men from surrounding states.



Supt. A. H. Dixon

At Torrington, Wyoming, his work has been of a similar nature but on a much wider scale. In addition to the regular academic work usually found in the average high school, Torrington offers Vocational courses for both boys and girls. For the boys, Vocational Agriculture, Farm Shop and Home Project work are offered. Soils and Crops, Animal Husbandry, Poultry Dairying, Bee Culture and Animal Production are studied in the class room and practiced in the home projects work. In the Farm Shop, the boys are taught Farm Mechanics; General Construction Work; General Repair, in wood, iron, and leather, and are even taught to tan their own leather from the hides brought in from the farm and ranch.

The girls are taught homemaking and home-keeping and given actual experience in the same. Foods, their value and substitution, textiles, their value and substitution, Home Nursing and Child Care are taught, and above all, the sacredness of the home and the dignity of home life.

Supt. Dixon is an author of prominence.

(Continued on Page 13)

WITH THE FACULTY

Dr. W. S. Gammertsfelder, of the department of Philosophy, was one of the American delegates to the Sixth International Congress of Philosophers held at Cambridge, Mass., last fall. The congress, which was the first ever held in the United States, represented every important school of philosophy and nearly every nation on the globe. There were 350 American delegates and 70 foreign delegates.

Incorporation of the Ohio University Faculty Women's Club Rooms Company was announced through the office of the Secretary of State on Dec. 8. Seventy women are at present members of the Faculty Women's Club and a membership of one hundred is expected by the end of the year. A suite of three rooms has been provided in East Wing, and it was to furnish these rooms that the incorporation proceedings were carried out. The club rooms company was incorporated for \$3,000 by Miss Helen Reynolds, Miss Margaret N. Lax, Mrs. Emma Battin, Mabel K. Brown, and Miss Harriet Rogers, acting as a committee for the club. Mrs. Maude C. Matthews is president of the club; Miss Ida Patterson, vice-president; Miss Lillian Barbour, secretary; and Miss Harriet Rogers, treasurer.

High school music supervisors who are looking for an operetta with a lively plot, snappy dialogue, comic situations, and catchy songs, have only to write to Prof. Geoffrey F. Morgan, 478 Twenty-fourth Street, Santa Monica, Calif., for information regarding his latest musical production. Prof. Morgan, for several years a member of the Ohio University faculty and superintendent of the Athens schools, has collaborated with Frederick G. Johnson, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in bringing out an exceedingly tuneful and clever operetta, "Tulip Time". Mr. Morgan is lecturing in California during the present season.

Mrs. Jessie C. Fenton, who is taking the place of her husband, Dr. Norman Fenton, during his leave from the Ohio University faculty, was one of the speakers at the Institute on Parental Education held in New York City, Jan. 17-28, under the auspices of the Child Study Association of America. Mrs. Fenton was one of ten lecturers and had for her subject "Habit Formation as a Factor in Mental Development." She has only recently returned from Los Angeles where she addressed the Southern California Conference on Modern Parenthood.

Mrs. Maude Crossett Pay, a former member of the faculty, has succeeded Miss Elizabeth R. Merritt, instructor in Art, whose resigna-

tion was effective at the close of last semester. Art Structure is the subject which Mrs. Pay will teach.

Another faculty change occurring at the beginning of the new semester, was in the position of cataloguer at the universal library. Miss Dora Moore, until recently, head librarian at Ohio Wesleyan University, succeeded Miss Roxanna Johnson on February 1.

Radio Program Given --- Girls On March 8

A radio program comprising the same numbers that were included in the home concert given in Ewing Auditorium, Jan. 20, was broadcast February 7 from radio station WAIU, Columbus, Ohio.

Unfortunately for hearers in Athens, as well as numerous other cities from which reports were received, the competition of more powerful stations on approximately the same wave-length served to make satisfactory reception difficult or impossible.

Numerous groups of alumni, however, "listening in" in widely scattered parts of the country have written to the Alumni Office telling of their thrill at hearing Ohio University songs again and of patriotically rising to their feet when "Alma Mater, Ohio" came to them over the invisible ether waves.

A similar treat is in store for Ohio University alumni on March 8 when the Girls' Glee Club will broadcast a program from the same station, WAIU, from 8:15 to 9:15 P. M.

Harvard Student Accepts Position At Rensselaer

F. Darrell Moore, '16, A. B., has been named professor of Accounting and Business Statistics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., and will start his work next September. Rensselaer is said to be the oldest school of science and engineering in any English-speaking country. A department of arts, science, and business administration was added two years ago.

Mr. Moore received the degree of Master of Business Administration from Harvard in 1923. He is at present teaching in Northeastern University, Boston, and preparing for the examinations for a doctor's degree from the Harvard Business School.

Our "Get Acquainted" Column

MEET PROF. GUBITZ

Albert C. Gubitiz came to Ohio University last fall to fill the position in the department of Economics made vacant by the absence, on leave, of Prof. Homer V. Cherrington. Mr. Gubitiz has full professorial rank.

Prof. Gubitiz was born and received his primary education in Utica, N. Y. He graduated, in 1922, from Colgate University where a high degree of scholastic ability is attested by Phi Beta Kappa honors and an assistantship in the department of Economics and Sociology.

From Colgate Prof. Gubitiz moved to Indiana University for further work in Economics. The Master of Arts degree was conferred by the latter institution in 1924.

During the second year of his graduate work and for a year after receiving his degree he was a member of



Prof. Albert C. Gubitiz

the faculty of Indiana University in the department of his specialization. In 1925-26 his services were claimed by Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Here he was associate director of Personnel Administration and associate professor of Economics. The line of educational endeavor pursued by Antioch College is unique in the college world and in his position Prof. Gubitiz made many contacts with large industrial concerns. In placing young men in industry he likewise familiarized himself with many of the problems of the workers in industry.

Valuable experience was also gained by Prof. Gubitiz as the result of administrative work in connection with the vast colony and parole system of the Rome State School, Rome, N. Y. Membership on the staff of this school was held during the summers of 1921, '22, '23, '24, '25, and '26.

Prof. Gubitiz is happily married. He is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Western Graduate

(Continued from Page 11)

Among his books are: "The Skyline of American History", "Freedom Series of United States History", "The Place of Vocational and Industrial Education in our Public School System", "Outlines for Patriotic Instruction in the Public Schools", and a book just off the press, "Economic Government in the United States". He holds a joint authorship in other books. As an institute instructor and lecturer he has appeared on the institute programs—in some cases as many as five years in succession—of seventy different counties in the middlewest and on state and national programs in ten different states.

The merit of Mr. Dixon's efforts in the field of education has been recognized by the inclusion of his name in the makeup of "Who's Who in America", "Who's Who in After War Work", and "Who's Who Among American Authors".

Two \$25,000 Wilson Awards

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation has announced a special donation from which it is enabled to offer two Woodrow Wilson Awards of twenty-five thousand dollars to the man and woman whose article on "What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me" is judged best.

Should any alumnus be interested he can secure detailed information from the headquarters of the foundation in New York City. Articles are limited to twenty-five hundred words and must be submitted on or before Oct. 1, 1927. The contest is open to all men and women who have passed their twentieth birthday and have not reached their thirty-fifth.

Aust Dies Unexpectedly

News of the death of Edwin F. Aust, '26, B. S. in Ed., was received by the editor on February 15. Mr. Aust, who taught in the Struthers, Ohio, high school this year, failed to recover from an anaesthetic which he took in preparation for an operation necessitated by an attack of quinsy, at a hospital in Sandusky, his home city.

Mr. Aust was actively engaged in the affairs of the campus during his four years of residence. He was especially interested in the young peoples' work of the Methodist church, serving as an officer in the Wesley Foundation for three years.

BITS OF HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY

By Clark E. Williams, Alumni Secretary, Ohio University

SAMUEL S. "SUNSET" COX Hon. S. S. Cox was the son of Hon. Ezekial Taylor Cox and Maria Sullivan Cox, both parents having descended from Revolutionary ancestors. He was educated in the city schools of Zanesville, Ohio, spent two years in college at Ohio University and graduated in 1846 at Brown University, Providence, R. I. From this college he received in after years the degrees of M. A. and LL. D.

A graduate at twenty-two, the next eight years of his life found him studying law in the offices of legal firms in Zanesville and Cincinnati, Ohio. He became the junior member of the firm of Strait and Cox in the latter city. Later he returned to Zanesville to become associated with Judge Searles. After removing to Columbus, Ohio, he became editor of the state's leading Democratic newspaper and chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Ohio.

When thirty years of age, President Pierce appointed him Secretary of Legation to Great Britain, but afterwards transferred him to Peru. At thirty-two, 1856, he was elected Member of Congress and continued eight years from Ohio. In 1864, he had many successful cases before the New Grenadan Convention at Washington. In 1865, he removed to New York City to continue the law practice. In 1869, he was elected Member of Congress from New York City and was in almost continuous service until his death. The only break was his resignation in 1885, when he was appointed Minister to Turkey by President Cleveland. Here he negotiated a long-urged treaty, but for state reasons connected with other countries, it was not acted upon by our Government. After serving as Minister for eighteen months, he was stricken with a hemorrhage and resigned. Shortly after his return home, came the "Decoration of the Mejidieh" from His Imperial Majesty, the Sultan of Turkey, the Minister's wife having received the "Order of the Shefakat" while in Constantinople. Immediately on his return, Mr. Cox was urged to accept the nomination for Mayor of New York City, but a vacancy occurring in the District from which he resigned as Member, he preferred Congressional life, and com-

bining the two elections—of the vacancy in the term from which he had resigned and the next term—was elected, making eighteen years of service as Member from New York City. His death occurred September 10, 1889, on the eve of the new term.

Mr. Cox was a delegate to the four National Democratic Conventions of 1860, '64, '68, and '76. He was a great student, and knew much of the Bible by heart.

As a lawyer, lecturer, author and statesman he held a conspicuous place in his country. As lawyer, shown by his love of and success in the profession; as lecturer, by his numerous calls, interspersed most liberally with lectures for charity; as author, by his many books of travel, of history and of public themes; as statesman, by his able discussions on the tariff and on all commercial and international questions; by his advocacy of the cause of the Hebrews against Russian persecution (for which he received the "Thanks of the Hebraic Alliance Universelle").

His latest effort was to aid in bringing into the Union the four new States of the great North-west, Montana, Washington, and the two Dakotas.

While a student at Ohio University Cox—"Sunset" as he was known—had living quarters in the West Wing in the room now occupied by the Chi Omega sorority. Evidences of his artistic ability lie buried and hidden on the walls of the room beneath the paper. The mural decoration on the south wall consists of a life size portrayal of the famous "Laocoon Group". Even though the process be an expensive one it is felt that the University should take steps to preserve this painting of a man who, by even two years of attendance, has added to the light and luster which many distinguished men have reflected from their Alma Mater.

1924

Morna Guthrie, 2 yr.-Kgtn., is teaching music in the junior high school of her home city, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Lewis M. Pearsall, A. B., is an instructor in the high school of Zanesville, Ohio. He was for several years on the high school faculty at Bluffton, Ohio.

❖ Green and White Athletics ❖

Bobcats Enjoy "Break" In Luck --- Defeat Miami

Four Opportunities Remain For Improving Status

The month of February has thus far witnessed a slight change in the fortunes of Coach Grover's ill-starred basketball team. In the four games that have been played prior to the time of going to press the Bobcats have split the bill with two victories and two defeats. The Ohio conference win over Marietta College and the victory over Miami University in the Buckeye Association take the three "goose eggs" out of the percentage columns and substitute a more slightly, even if not altogether satisfactory, trio of figures.

Denison

The Ohio University cagers lost their seventh consecutive game, at Ohio Gym, Feb. 5, when a field goal—the only one scored by the Big Red in the final period—and a foul in the last thirty seconds of play, gave Denison a 29 to 28 victory.

Trailing at the end of the first half by 12 points, the Green and White staged a thrilling rally in the second half only to see the honors snatched from their grasp in the closing seconds of the contest. The margin of superiority was just as great in favor of Ohio in the second period as it had been in favor of Denison in the preceding period. During Ohio's half the home boys scored eighteen points to the visitor's seven, giving the mighty quintet, that had previously defeated Ohio Wesleyan and Cincinnati, a score which they will doubtless long remember.

Led by the flashy Eisenbrey, who was ably supported by Burkholder, the Ohio team justified the claims of supporters that it is one of the best teams in the Buckeye Association despite its sorry showing in the compilation of wins and losses. With one exception it has not been decisively beaten this season. Muskingum is leading the Ohio conference and will likely be on top when the final averages are figured up yet Ohio carried both of its games with this team into over-time periods. Apparently nothing can stop Denison from at least having a good look around from the top of the Buckeye ladder before the month is over. Ohio played Denison to a

standstill in the first meeting of these teams. It's a case of the opposing teams being a bit better in most instances but not enough so to cause the Grovemen to suffer from inferiority complexes.

Marietta

The Bobcats raised their heads in the Ohio conference, on Feb. 9, when they won from the scrappy Marietta College team, 49-37, in a free-scoring contest. Ohio looked exceptionally good on the offense. Most of their scores were made from under the basket. The Green and White was somewhat handicapped by the small Marietta court. Walton, center, was the high scorer for Ohio with 13 points. He did not get into the game until near the close of the first half. Eisenbrey, on offense, and Bayless and Dubois, on the defense, deserve mention for good work in this game.

Denison

Denison University went into first place in the B. A. A. race on Feb. 12 when it defeated Ohio University, 22 to 15, on its home floor. The Baptists were never headed although they were slowed up considerably by the Bobcats' man-to-man defense.

The fracas was a listless affair with neither of the competing teams showing any of the fight that was witnessed when the same squads played in the Ohio gym. The Grovemen resorted mainly to an attempt to stop the heavy scoring of the Baptists and in this they were fairly successful, as they held the Big Red team to nine baskets.

Miami

The Ohio team, hailed as the "doormat" of the Buckeye league, gave the old dope bucket one of the most damaging kicks of the season when it turned back the invading second-place Miami team, Feb. 16, by a score of 45 to 36. It was the first B. A. A. game the Ohio boys have won this year and the second in the Ohio conference but in registering their victory they played a brand of basketball that would likely have downed most any team that might have opposed them in their desperate efforts

to get out of the cellar. Miami came to Athens expecting to be in first place in the B. A. A. ranks, or at worst in a tie for first, after the game was over. Their discomfiture can be taken for granted when, after the last whistle, they found they were in a tie with Ohio Wesleyan for fourth honors.

"Bud" Dubois, diminutive Ohio guard, was the stellar performer in this game. His brilliant floor work and excellent shooting was closely matched, however, by George Eisenbrey. Macklin, at center, played a strong defensive game but as a goal-tosser was of no material aid to the offense.

The standing of the B. A. A. teams as shown by the following figures is of February 17.

Team	W.	L.	PCT.	P.	O.P.
Denison	5	2	716	203	194
Wittenberg	3	2	672	249	287
Cincinnati	3	2	572	285	192
Ohio Wesleyan	3	3	500	216	211
Miami	3	3	500	225	229
Ohio U.	1	6	116	199	252

Varsity Grapplers Move Toward Second Championship

MEET WEST VIRGINIA FOE

With a clean slate thus far in its B. A. A. competition, Thor Olson's varsity mat squad is moving toward the second association championship in successive years. On the Olson squad are several men who are veterans of two campaigns and who have yet to have their shoulders held to the mat by an association opponent. These fellows are determined that their own individual records shall be maintained, as well as the standing of the team.

Ohio State

The Bobcat schedule was opened, Jan. 14, with a non-association contest with Ohio State University in the big gymnasium at Athens. The Scarlet and Gray athletes were doped to win and did so by a score of 21 to 8. The match, which was the first of the season for both teams, was a closely contested affair. Whitacre, last year's Western Conference

Ohio University's 1926-'27 Varsity Basketball Squad



Top row: (Left to right) Athletic Director Bird, Bonnifield, Coach Grover, Swearingen, Manager Neuhardt.
 Middle row: Jeffries, O'Neil, McKinley, Macklin, Smith, Williams.
 Bottom row: Sayles, Dubois, Eisenbrey, Longley, Walton, Bayless, Burkholder.

champion in the heavyweight class was perhaps the best of the visiting matmen and proved too much for Keek, the Ohio "heavy".

Shafer, Glass, and Breed showed up well for the Green and White. Glass, entered at 125 lbs., won the only fall for Ohio. Shafer won a decision in the 145-lb. bout while Breed lost the decision in the 135-lb. class only after a wonderful fight.

Miami

Ohio met Miami, at Oxford, Jan. 29, in the first B. A. A. contest. The going was extremely easy, the Bobcats allowing their opponents no points whatever. The score of 27 to 0 was accounted for by three falls and four decisions.

The falls were secured by Griffith (115-lbs.), Breed (135-lbs.), and Captain Brubaker (158-lbs.), while the decisions went to McCurdy (125-lbs.), Shafer (145-lbs.), Duncan (175-lbs.), and Blythe (Heavyweight). The greatest interest in the meet was in the heavyweight bout between McCall, of Miami, and Blythe, of Ohio. Both are football players, the former weighing 220 pounds and the latter 183 pounds. These fellows wrestled the full ten minutes and then two over-time periods to a final decision for the smaller man.

Cincinnati

On the night of February 12, the Ohioans demonstrated some of the tactics of the "Great Emancipator", whose prowess in Kentucky and Illinois was based perhaps as much upon wrestling ability as upon his rail-splitting proclivities.

The Bearcat squad from Cincinnati was the team brought on to make the Roman holiday this time. The entire Bobcat squad worked well but the showing of Breed and Shafer featured.

With the score, 22-0, in Ohio's favor, Begola took his stand against Hinrick, of Cincy, in the concluding match of the evening. Begola was thrown after six minutes of furious wrestling during which the Ohio man seemed to be more than holding his own. The fall came unexpectedly and prevented a second consecutive shut-out for Olson's students. The match ended 22 to 5.

Ohio Wesleyan

The Green and White matmen continued to uphold their reputations on Feb. 16, when they sent the Ohio Wesleyan Bishops home with the report of a 26 to 5 drubbing. Duncan wrestling in the heavyweight class overcame a fifty pound handicap to win by a fall in six minutes. The only match lost during the evening went to McVay (O. W.) in the 115-lb. division.

The fine work of the Ohio wrestlers against

the Bishops evened up the count, thus far, in the winter meetings of athletic teams of these schools.

On February 19 the Bobcats will display their wares in Morgantown, W. Va., against the Mountaineers of the University of West Virginia. Coach Olson and his men all know that they will be stepping out in fast company but are hopeful of making a creditable showing. The West Virginia team won from the strong navy outfit last year.

A meet with Michigan State College at East Lansing, Feb. 26, and the Buckeye Association Tournament at Ohio University, Mar. 4 and 5, will bring the season to a close.

Burkholder Near Top

Records of February 1 showed that Jack Burkholder, of the Bobcat court squad, held fourth honors in the B. A. A. individual scoring race. Burkholder, at that time had participated in four games and was officially credited with having scored 16 field goals and 10 free throws for a total of 42 points. He was headed by Keyser, Armstrong, and Knotts, of Wittenberg, all of whom had played in five games.

❖ Births ❖

Schmidt—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schmidt (Elizabeth Earhart, '22, B. S. in Ed.), of Cincinnati, Ohio, have announced the birth of a son, Philip, on Jan. 23, 1927. Mrs. Schmidt is a former instructor of the department of School Music, Ohio University.

Hess—Mr. Robert C. Hess, '20-ex, and Mrs. Hess (Letha Beasley, '21-ex), of Athens, are the happy parents of a daughter, Kathryn Jane, born to them Feb. 8, 1927. Mr. Hess is connected in an official capacity with the F. J. Beasley Milling and Grocery Co., Athens.

Heller—A unique "radio" announcement contains the news of the arrival of little Jean Marie in the home of Mr. Walter H. Heller, '19-ex, and Mrs. Heller (Thora Carlson, '21, El. Ed.), of Youngstown, Ohio.

Hendershot—The editor thinks he detects a note of pride in the wording of a recent note from Howard E. Hendershot, '18, B. S. in Ed., of Cleveland, Ohio, saying that he and Mrs. Hendershot were the parents of a boy, Howard Lewis, Jr., whose weight was nine pounds and one ounce at birth, same having arrived by stork on the 22nd day of November, 1926. Mr. Hendershot is a Cleveland attorney.

DE ALUMNIS

1866

Rev. Julius S. Smith, sole surviving member of his class is a genuine "hundred percenter". When he recently renewed his affiliation with the alumni association, after a lapse of several months, he thereby established his "class" in the highest possible rating. The good humor of this portion of his letter will be enjoyed by all.

"After looking over the list of members of the Class of '66 and noting dues paid to date, 0, and percentage, 0, I resolved to call the class together at once. Having assembled our self we resolved unanimously that we had been terribly remiss in our duty and resolved to bring the standing up to 100%. You will find enclosed my check to conform to this resolution. Now if the head of each class will do likewise the treasury will be in good shape."

Rev. Smith is a retired minister of the M. E. Church. His home is in National City, Calif.

1872

The Class of '72 is composed of but two living members this year. George R. Walker, retired business man, Athens, and Vernon C. Stiers, farmer, Alexandria, Ohio, will have little difficulty celebrating the June Commencement with a 100% class attendance if health and personal affairs permit.

This is a 1927 Reunion Class
Commencement: June 5-6-7

1873

The present address of Charles H. Dixon, A. B., is desired by the Alumni Office. Mr. Dixon was last recorded as being a newspaper editor in Denver, Colo. Will some of the Denver friends of the alumni secretary come to his aid with a bit of information?

This is a 1927 Reunion Class
Commencement: June 5-6-7

1874

John W. Maguire, B. S., Huntington, W. Va., physician, will have little difficulty in arranging a full reunion of his class. As in the case of Rev. Smith, of the class of '66, he, alone, has to be consulted in making up the "mind" of the class.

This is a 1927 Reunion Class
Commencement: June 5-6-7

1877

The fifty-year class is the only exception

to the regular schedule of the Dix reunion scheme as will be published in the next number of the magazine. Dr. John H. Charter, B. S., Indianapolis Ind., and Hiram E. Dickason, A. B., Columbus, Ohio, are the living representatives.

This is a 1927 Reunion Class
Commencement: June 5-6-7

1883

Representative S. K. Mardis' activities in the state legislature are not confined to hearing in the committee rooms of the four important committees of which he is a member. Among the bills which he has placed in the legislative hopper is one designed to slash intra-state freight rates on coal in favor of his southern Ohio constituency and another to prevent city councils from levying taxes for street improvements on public school property.

1890

The occupational pursuit of D. W. McGlenen, A. B., of Cleveland, Ohio, is described simply as that of "College Agent".

This is a 1927 Reunion Class
Commencement: June 5-6-7

1891

Seven of the ten living members of the Class of 1891 live in Ohio—four of these in Athens county—a fact which should work in favor of a fine reunion attendance next June. The out-of-staters are: Charles F. Blake, surgeon, Baltimore, Md.; Lewis M. Gillilan, educational director, Salt Lake City, Utah; and Mrs. S. C. Price (Frances Norton) Mt. Clemens, Mich.

This is a 1927 Reunion Class
Commencement: June 5-6-7

1892

Frank H. H. Roberts, B. Ped., for many years a resident of El Paso, Texas, and president of a Junior College there, now resides in Denver, Colo., where he is engaged in selling insurance.

This is a 1927 Reunion Class
Commencement: June 5-6-7

1893

Charles S. Ashton, Ph. B., of Souix Falls, S. D., is manager of the Dakota Printing Co.

This is a 1927 Reunion Class
Commencement: June 5-6-7

1896

David H. Thomas, Ph. B., who was elected president of the newly formed Marietta chapter of the alumni association, is judge of the Common Pleas Court of Washington (Ohio) County. He was appointed a trustee of Ohio University in 1922. Mrs. Thomas is likewise a graduate of the University, having been Miss Mary Ullom, '96, A. B., before her marriage.

1900

Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public. Thus reads the shingle of C. R. Cline, A. B., of Athens.

1902

At some time since receiving a two-year diploma in Commerce from Ohio University H. A. Wilson evidently turned his attention to the study of medicine. At any rate the records now show that he is a physician practicing the profession of an M. D. at Bradford, Pa.

1903

T. A. Pelter, 2 yr.-El. Eng., of 4022 43rd Street, San Diego, Calif., is an electrical contractor and dealer. His daughter, Miss Betty Pelter, is a sophomore in Pomona College, Calif.

1904

Edith McBee, ex, missionary of the M. E. church, located at Foochow, China, was one of a group composed of twenty women, six men, and an unknown number of children reported to be safe in Manila on Jan. 25. Miss McBee sailed for China Nov. 6, 1926, where she was stationed at Hwa Man College, Foochow. Her brothers are Harry McBee, '12, B. S., St. Louis, Mo., and Earl McBee, Baltimore, Ohio.

1906

Edward C. Murphy, 2 yr.-Com., with Mrs. Murphy and their fine family of two sons and a daughter, resides in Middletown, Ohio, where he is a superintendent of stores for the Union Gas and Electric Co.

1907

Mary L. Buchan, 2 yr.-El. Ed., continues her teaching in the schools of Mingo Junction, Ohio.

1908

G. H. Ewing, 2 yr.-Com., is a purveyor of foods at Pomeroy, Ohio. Perhaps he would prefer to be known as a grocer. In either case, "that's him".

1909

Ohio University is represented on the teaching staff of the Indiana University School of Medicine by Jacob A. Badertscher, Ph. B. Mr. Badertscher is professor of Anatomy, having

been raised to the full professorship four years ago.

This is a 1927 Reunion Class

Commencement: June 5-6-7

1910

The information on the address verification card signed by Lewis T. Cook, Oratory, indicates that he is a "Salesman and District Sales Manager". File records show an affiliation with the Manufacturers' Sales Association a few years ago. The connection may still be in force.

This is a 1927 Reunion Class

Commencement: June 5-6-7

1911

"Social activities and the work of the Dean of Girls" is the subject of a paper read before the Perry County (Ohio) Teachers' Institute, late in January, by Mary Connett, Ph. B., dean of girls of the Athens high school. Miss Connett is treasurer of the Ohio Association of Deans of Women. She has been granted a leave by the local school board to attend the sessions of the N. E. A. meeting in Dallas, Texas, near the end of February.

Elizabeth Morris, Oratory, has been a resident of Omaha, Nebr., for a number of years now. What she is doing is not a matter of record in the Alumni Office. She receives her mail at 1518 S. 27th Street.

This is a 1927 Reunion Class

Commencement: June 5-6-7

1912

Lura Pelley, El. Ed., state auditor of public school accounts, has sufficiently recovered from an illness of several months duration to again take up her duties. She is at the present time working at Marietta, Ohio, and will go from there to McConnelsville.

This is a 1927 Reunion Class

Commencement: June 5-6-7

1913

Marion Wolcott, B. S. in Ed., '14, M. S. in Ed., is engaged in graduate work at the University of Chicago this year. She has been a member of the faculty of the Moorhead Normal College, Moorhead, Minn., for the past five or six years.

1914

Elizabeth Reeves, 2 yr.-Dom. Sci., is a resident of Tacoma, Wash., and a teacher in the Jason Lee Intermediate School.

1915

Reed S. Johnston, B. S. in Ed., is the new superintendent of schools at Westerville, Ohio, this year. The instructor in History on his high school staff is Monna M. Rogers, '16, B. S. in Ed.

1916

J. Clyde Ziegler, B. S., who is located in Harrisburg, Pa., is a teacher in the William Penn High School of that city. Harrisburg dedicated two new Senior High Schools, November 18, at a cost of \$3,000,000.

1917

The Hendersonville, N. C., Junior-Senior High School was given a triple A rating by the state department of education at the beginning of the year. Twenty-six members are on the faculty of the school. Harold C. Mardis, B. S. in Ed., is serving his second year as principal of the school. He taught in the Ashville Normal School last summer and has been re-elected to the same position for this summer.

The position of Grace Hall, 2 yr.-Home Ec., in the South Side Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., is styled Pathologic Laboratory Technician.

1918

Mary Horseman, 2 yr.-El. Ed., is a teacher in the Vernon Heights Junior High School at Marion, Ohio.

1919

Marzuela Richards, B. S. in Ed., is a Training Teacher in Rufus Putnam Hall, the College of Education's new training school building on East Union Street, Athens.

In mentioning, recently, the Ohio graduate: whose names are to be found upon the faculty roster of Rayen High School, Youngstown, Ohio, Eula Mahan, B. S. in Ed., was unintentionally overlooked.

1920

Everett Rowles, A. B., is serving an internship in the Swedish Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn. Dr. Rowles is specializing in Obstetrics. His twin brother, Emmett Rowles, A. B., is assistant professor of Biology at Ohio University.

The superintendent of schools at Bonaparte, Iowa, is Keith C. Harder, B. S. in Ed. Following his graduation from Iowa State College, Mr. Harder became a member of the extension department of that school. His duties involved the appointment of the Smith-Hughes agriculture teachers of the state. A year or so ago he accepted the position which he now holds.

1921

Mrs. James W. McKibben (Grace Linton, B. S. in Ed.), announces a change of address from New Haven to Stonycreek, Conn. Mr. McKibben is a graduate of the Yale Divinity School.

Mrs. F. F. Rotroff (Myrtle Fox, B. S. in Ed.), with her husband, has moved to Chillicothe, Ohio, where the latter is engaged in the wholesale and retail paint business.

1922

Clarence E. Clifford, A. B., was granted a leave of absence from the Zanesville high school, in January, to attend Columbia University where he will begin work on the A. M. degree. He will specialize in the field of Economics.

Dr. Joseph N. Basom, ex, is associated with his father, Dr. J. S. Basom, in the practice of dentistry in Athens. Joe is a graduate of the dental school of Ohio State University.

1923

Supt. Madison J. Humphrey, A. B. in Com. is shaping the destiny of the public schools of North Kingsville, Ohio.

Additional information, received since the publication of the last magazine, permits us to state with some positiveness that James R. Hawkins has been in charge of the Commercial department of Boyden High School, Salisbury, N. C., for the past year and a half; that he attended the University of North Carolina last summer; that his January and February schedule of basketball games to be officiated by himself totals fifty or more; and that next summer he will spend his time in the Blue Ridge Mountains, near Ashville, as assistant manager of a boys' camp. Isn't Jimmie getting all the tough breaks?

Cline M. Matthews, B. S. in Ed., is superintendent of schools at Bartlett, Ohio.

1925

Mabel I. Davis, 2 yr.-El. Ed., formerly of the Akron schools, is this year teaching in the Siebert School, Columbus, Ohio.

Edith Humphrey, A. B., returned last fall for a second year of teaching in the Orlando, Florida, public schools.

Lucile Blackwood, A. B. in Com., is now assistant to the city editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Miss Blackwood has been in Cleveland since receiving her degree, being employed, until recently, as an auditor in the trust department of the Union Trust Co.

1926

Helen Mansfield, A. B., is doing graduate work at Ohio State University. She holds a scholarship in Mathematics.

Clarence S. Bolen, A. B., of Washington C. H., Ohio, was a campus visitor for a brief time in January. Mr. Bolen suffered a serious nervous breakdown shortly after graduating from the University and is only now able to get around again.

Grace Chatley, A. B., is teaching second and third year classes in the Spanish department of the high school at Kenmore, Ohio.

Mary Mansfield, Kdgn. Pri., and Mildred

Mansfield, A. B., '25, sisters, are teachers in Niles and Glouster, Ohio, respectively. Their home is in Athens.

1927

Immediately after completing her work in the University, Feb. 1, Ruth Strahl, B. S. in Ed., accepted a position in the Ravenna, Ohio, schools as a music supervisor.

Ann Haworth, B. M., a February graduate, has accepted the position of music supervisor in the Glouster, Ohio, schools made vacant by the resignation of Mary Smith, Sch. Mus., '23.

❖ Marriages ❖

South-Archer—Because the principals are both members of the editor's own graduating class it is with particular pleasure that the announcement is made of the marriage at the home of the bride's parents in Akron, Ohio, Sept. 1, 1927, of Miss Hester South, '21, B. S. in Ed., and Mr. Julian L. Archer, '21, A. B., Ripley, W. Va.

Mrs. Archer taught for five years in the Akron schools following graduation. Mr. Archer was for two years principal of the high school of Ripley, W. Va. After obtaining the M. A. degree at Columbia University in June, 1924, he went to Bridgeport, Conn., where he has since been engaged as an instructor in Civics and Vocational Counselor at Congress High School.

Mrs. Archer is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha while her husband is affiliated with Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Delta.

The Archer address is 20 Rowsley St., Apt. 2, Bridgeport.

Ridenour-Shafer—Miss Margaret Ridenour, '20, B. S. in Ed., Seven Mile, Ohio, and Mr.

William O. Shafer, Springfield, Ohio, were united in marriage, Feb. 10, 1927. Mrs. Ridenour has been a teacher for several years in the schools of Seven Mile. She is a member of a family of four Ohio University graduates, C. R. Ridenour, '12, A. B., New Lexington, O.; Harry L. Ridenour, '12, A. B., '16, B. S. in Ed., Berea, O.; and C. O. Ridenour, '20, A. B., New York City, being the others besides himself. After June 1, 1927, Mr. and Mrs. Shafer will be at home at 1717 Morgan Street, Springfield, Ohio.

Fritche-Moser—Formal announcement was made by Mrs. Anna Fritche, Wheeling, W. Va., of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Fritche, '20-Ex, to Mr. James C. Moser, Dec. 31, 1926. The young couple is now at home at Sheridan Manor, Toledo, Ohio.

❖ Deaths ❖

Russell—Miss Mary L. Buchan, '07, El. Ed., reports that John E. Russell, '11, B. S., whose unverified address has been recorded in the alumni files as Portersfield, Calif., died with influenza in a Military Training Camp in California, November, 1918.

Naylor—That Clyde George Naylor, '06, Acct., last recorded to be in Adena, Ohio, died of tuberculosis several years ago, in the Modern Woodman of America sanitarium in Colorado, is the information recently received from Miss Loretta H. Law, '06, Com., Uhrichsville, Ohio.

Houston—In response to recent pleas for help in locating "lost" alumni, Dr. H. P. Kohberger, '99, Pittsburgh, Pa., writes that Miss Virginia Houston, '99, A. B., has been dead for about nine or ten years. The editor is not in possession of further information.

Ohio University

One Hundred Twenty-third Commencement Season

ATHENS, OHIO

Baccalaureate Sunday

Sunday, June 5

Alumni Day

Monday, June 6

Commencement Day

Tuesday, June 7

Help Wanted

This is a third list of persons whose last recorded addresses are classified as "obsolete" in the Alumni Office. If you know where any of the following people are located PLEASE drop us a card. Again, PLEASE.

TWO-YEAR GRADUATES

Continued

1916

Ault, Mary Ruth
Anderson, Mrs.
(Juanita Alice Ward)
Auer, Chas. Franklin
Ballmer, Ula May
Barnhouse, Mrs.
(Stella May Hill)
Campbell, Edith
Courtney, Mrs.
(Edna Elizabeth Gillette)
Derivan, Mary Lucille
Dickson, Bessie Belle
Dunkeel, Alice Lisbeth
Englehart, Walter Stuart
Engelhart, Mrs. Walter S.
(Edna Mildren Severns)
Evans, Myrl
Forrest, Mrs. Ward
(Nellie Belle Andrews)
Garber, Mrs.
(Alta Grace Wardell)
Gatch, Mrs. Robert F.
(Alta M. Coe)
Huston, Mildred Elizabeth
Howell, Gladys Marie
Irwin, Mrs. Jack
(Bernice Collard)
Liggett, Beatrice N.
Lonsbury, Ruth Rachel
McMillen, Mrs.
(Florence Irene Sherrick)
McPhail, Margaret Elizabeth
Moore, Grace Glee
Morrison, Mrs. Robert L.
(Florence Ella Perfect)
Nutt, Helen Alma
Patterson, Mrs. Louis
(Olive Elizabeth Russell)
Porter, Bessie M.
Reeves, Lulu Beatrice
Regan, Katherine Leona
Rhodes, Mrs. Clifford
(Grace R. Dole)
Roberts, Dorothy Lulu
Shelton, Kate
Shirkey, Della Miriam
Smith, Mrs. Grace
(Grace Charlene Shuman)
Smith, Mrs. J. W.
(Rose Marie Leifheit)
Stewart, Mattie Marie
Stoker, Edith M.
Stone, Goldie Mae
Thomas, Helen Alice

1917

Abrams, Mrs.
(Amelia Shenker)
Arnold, Benah Ellen
Conkey, Victor Paul
Dailey, Mrs. Lloyd
(Marguerite Carpenter)
Davis, Lucile
Danly, Mrs. B. C.
(Grace E. Moore)
DeVore, Edith Leota
Evans, Blodwen
Evans, Leah Victoria
Fell, Elsie May
Floyd, Leafy Gretelle
Frazier, Mrs. Robert
(Marie E. Beck)
Fultz, Cora Louise
Gage, Beatrice
Gleason, Jennie Marie
Gray, Florence Mae
Haines, Frances Henrietta
Hilibrant, Velmah Pugh
Kent, Mary Florence
Kerr, Mrs. J. W.
(Mildred Wells Lewis)

Lattimer, Fauntobelle
Lavine, Anna Clare
Mariner, Virginia Martha
Merrick, Mrs. Rowland
(Jessie Bernice Dunn)
Patrick, Ralph Leroy
Patrick, Mrs. Ralph L.
(Helen Atwood)
Roebuck, Anna Jean
Rodgers, Mary Ellen
Russell, Nell LeVaughn
Skaggs, Anna L.
Smith, Helen Marie
Smith, Ruth Isabelle
Thomas, Edna Adaline

1918

Elsey, Edna Phoebe
Francisco, Mary Barnard
Fries, Mrs. R. C.
Hetzel, Margnerite
Hiser, Edith Edna
Hixson, Sarah Ethel
Hodgin, Mary Agnes
Hoffman, Marie S.
Metcalf, Iva Edith
Neubrecht, Ruth Lenore
Payten, Mrs.
(Susan Eleanor Scott)
Slater, Mary Margery
Ward, Iola Marie

1919

Bradley, Margaret
Britton, Mrs. Mary Lee
Brough, Gladys Irwin
Crozier, Kelly Zulia
Edgerton, Nellie Florence
Garrison, Pauline Chlotiel
Gatchel, Rachel Lois
Kendall, Mrs. Harry
(Roberta Myrl Ewing)
Laib, Mrs. Harold P.
(Inez M. French)
Longworth, Mrs. W. A., Jr.
(Vesta Marie Hoover)
McGee, Nellie Foreman
Miller, Lulu Belle
Thomas, Ametta
Thompson, Maude Ethel
Williamson, Faye Beatrice
Wolfe, Raymond S.
Zimmerman, Robert Fletcher

1920

Bailey, Esther Gertrude
Baker, Mrs. Emmett
(Mildred Faye Brunner)
Bell, Bruzella Catherine
Furnham, Mrs. Paul L.
(Dorothy Wilson Dailey)
Finnicum, Garnette Cecil
Thomas, Bruce Edmund
Vogelgesang, Mrs.
(Mae Elizabeth Staver)
Wagner, Lillian Frances
Waters, Margaret Erminnie

1921

Blackburn, Millicent Fay
Burdette, Edith Colric
Cassiday, Pearl May
Green, Edith Cynthia
Latta, Millie
Mims, Elbert Wickham
Naylor, Zella L.
O'Melia, Mrs.
(Nora C. Altwater)
Sewell, Laura Marie
Strong, Mrs. Earl
(Violet M. Riteour)
Van Valey, Ethel Mary

1922

Baldwin, Flossie Love
Bruning, Mrs. Paul
(Jane Raney)
Burnworth, Nellie Irene
Eisenbrey, Mildred
Hagely, Theresa Agnes
Haney, Mrs. J. Walker
(Madge Wyatt)
Kepperling, Mary Edna
McPeck, Nellie Marie
Meade, Margaret Camilla
Robinson, Helen Dunlap
Rowe, Clara Forest
Rowland, Florence R.
Stewart, Walter Hillbold
Stout, Howard Edwin

1923

Bay, Mildred Leola
Giffen, Gladys R.
Glick, Dorothy
McConnell, Mary Thompson
Mead, Mrs. J. Bernard
(Margaret Larkin)
Shultz, Opal L.

1924

Biefness, Hector Emile
Bowsher, Agnes
Clark, Edith Mildred
Cotterman, Mabel Irene
Evans, Miriam
Fleming, Margaret M.
Howard, James Donald
Johnston, Anna Patricia
Oliver, Louise Wilhelmina
Rogers, Monna Gladola
(Reba Carey)
Smith, Earl Eldon
Stoffel, Sarah Grace
White, Alice Madeline

1925

Goodspeed, Mary Virginia
Kaps, Ruth Louise
Lloyd, May Rosamond
Clark, Mrs.
(Alice Roetting)
Cunningham, Margaret Isabel

1901

Henson, Clyde Evans

1911

Radcliffe, Ethel Omega

1915

McCormell, Gilbert Franklin

FOUR-YEAR GRADUATES

1895

Murayama, Saki Taro

1912

Fattig, Prof. Perry Wilbur

1915

Foley, Louis H.
Potts, Carl Grady

1917

Fuller, Roland Andrew

1919

Beck, James Lewis

1921

Graca, Nelson C. da

1922

Fair, Mrs. Marvin
(Rachel Pearl Johnson)
Sewell, Grace Belinda
Wyker, Clyde Ely

1923

Fair, Marvin Luke

1924

Swartz, Harley Emmett

1925

LaVere, Paul Benton
Poston, Lloyd Emerson
Reiner, Helen Catherine

“Stand Up and Cheer



*Cheer loud and long for Old Ohio,
For today we raise
The Green and White above the rest”*

This, and sixteen other songs of your Alma Mater, is contained in the newly-published “Songs of Ohio University.” Six of the songs are brand new and will compare favorably with the hymns, marching songs, and loyalty songs of any school in the country.

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OHIO UNIVERSITY

ATHENS, OHIO

ELMER BURRITT BRYAN, President

1927

1927

SUMMER SCHOOL

Nine Weeks—June 13 to August 12

Regular Half Semester One Session

Ohio University Summer School will offer regular work toward all diplomas and degrees conferred by the institution. The term of nine weeks will count as a regular half-semester of residence.

REGISTRATION FEE - - - - - \$18.00

Faculty and Equipment. The faculty for the Summer Session will be composed largely of those who teach on the campus during the regular college year. Others who may be added to the faculty for the Summer Session will be carefully selected.

The equipment of the University will be available for the students of the Summer Session. The library will be open daily. Laboratories, recitation halls, dormitories, gymnasiums, and all administration offices will function as in the regular college year.

Credit Hours. The usual load of the student will be eight credit hours or sixteen recitations a week. Nine hours may be carried on permission of the Committee on Registration when the student's record warrants it.

Renewal Certificates. Due to a ruling of the State Department of Education, teachers who formerly had to complete 5 or 10 semester hours in summer for the renewal of certificates now need to complete $4\frac{1}{2}$ or 9 semester hours. This plan fits in well with our summer school since 9 semester hours can be secured by those who must renew their certificates.

Opportunities. Ample opportunity will be provided for superintendents, principals, and supervisors to study the school problems which they must solve in their own school systems next year.

Rural, city, elementary, and high school teachers, and teachers of special subjects will find many helpful courses available to them.

University Courses. The College of Liberal Arts will offer courses in Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Commerce, Economics, English, French, History, Journalism, Latin, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Public Speaking, and Spanish.

The College of Education will offer courses in Agriculture, Art, Civic Biology and Botany, Education in all its branches, English, Geography, Health, History and Government, Home Economics, Industrial Education, Mathematics Methods, Physical Education, Psychology, School Music, Sociology, and demonstration and practice work in the Training Schools.

Those who are not teachers will find ample provision in courses in liberal arts for advanced study.

Morning classes only; afternoons for study, rest and recreation. Special lectures and entertainments.

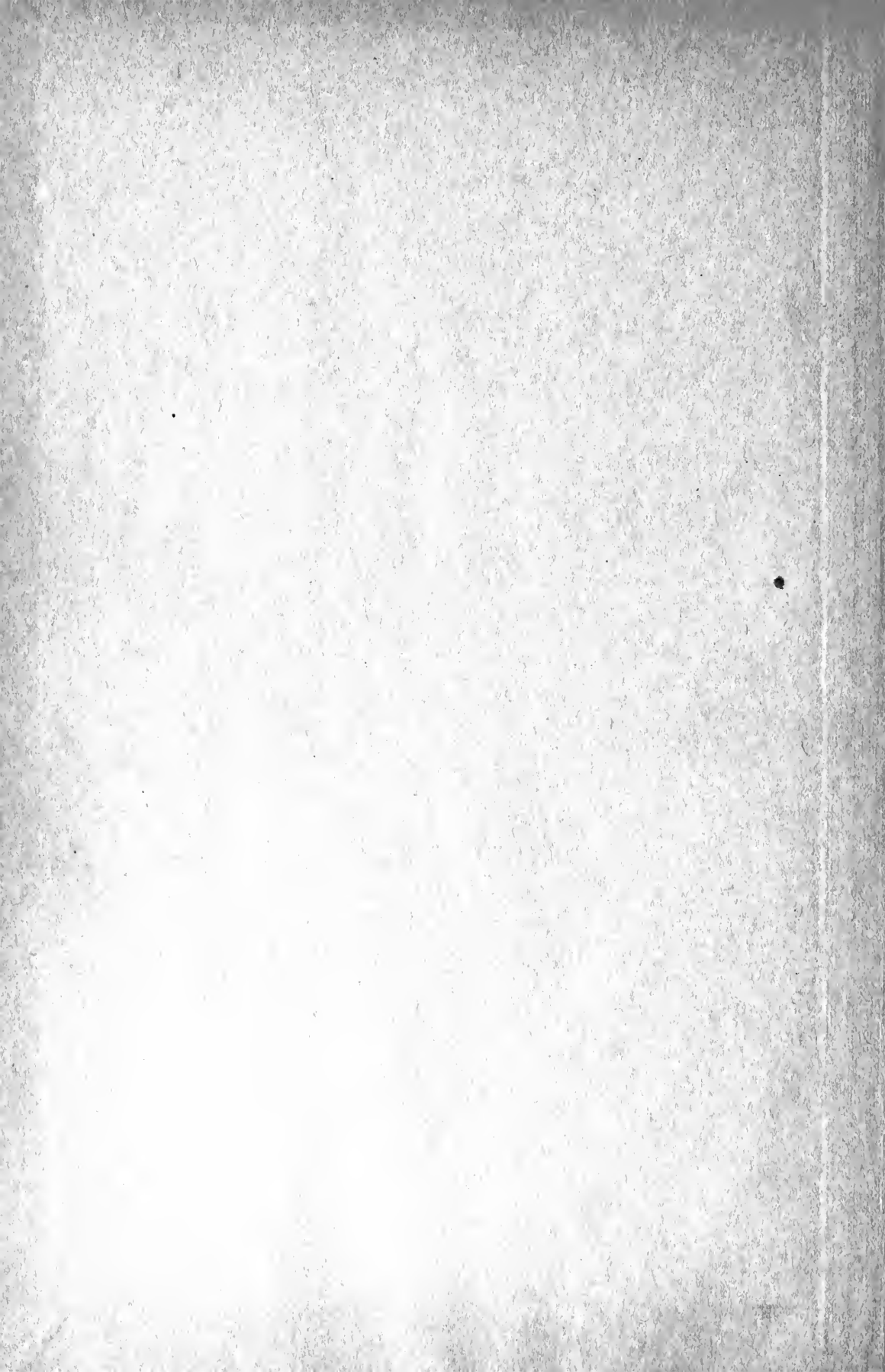
Commencement. Diplomas and degrees will be awarded at a regular graduation exercise on August 12, the last day of the Summer Session.

Information. The summer bulletin will be issued by the University during February, 1927. A copy will be mailed to you upon application to

The President's Office

OHIO UNIVERSITY

ATHENS, OHIO



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