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The Ohio Alumnus

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CLARK E. WILLIAMS, '21, Editor

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A CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL



*"So Enter That Daily Thou Mayest Grow in
Knowledge, Wisdom, and Love"*

An Address by Governor Myers Y. Cooper to Feature University Founders' Day Program

The oldest university west of the Allegheny mountains, Ohio University, will pause for two hours on the morning of February 18 to observe Founders' Day, an occasion which marks the 126th anniversary of the old land grant institution.

Governor Myers Y. Cooper has accepted the invitation to deliver the memorial address. It is particularly fitting and appropriate that the state's executive head should have an important part in the observation of Ohio's oldest educational anniversary.

The program which, besides the governor's address, will include numbers by the Men's Glee Club and piano selections by Prof. Victor Sven Lekberg, will begin at 10 A. M. and will be held in the Alumni Memorial Auditorium where a capacity crowd of 3,000 is expected. Earlier in the day Ohio University's band, resplendent in green and white, military type uniforms, will pay its respects to the university's distinguished guest, offering him an escort from his hotel to the campus.

Prof. Harry L. Ridenour, '12, of Berea College, Berea, Ohio, president of the Ohio University Alumni Association, will preside at the special anniversary convocation. Governor Cooper will be introduced by President Elmer Burritt Bryan.

The early history of Ohio University is contemporary with that of the beginning of the state. It dates back to the Ordinance of 1787, by which a government was established in the Northwest Territory. With the adoption of this charter, there went a contract between the Ohio Company and Congress for the purchase of land northwest of the Ohio River.

The Ohio Company had for its leaders such men as Dr. Manasseh Cutler and General

Rufus Putnam, the two men who are credited with the establishment of Ohio University. There are two buildings on the Ohio campus named for these two founders.

General Putnam in 1795 started on a trip up the Hocking River and under his supervision pioneer engineers proceeded to fix with compass and chain the boundaries of the Ohio University campus. In the meantime Dr. Cutler was modeling a charter after Yale

University, which after sundry amendments was accepted by Arthur St. Clair, governor of the Northwest Territory.

On February 18, 1804, the Ohio legislature passed an act "establishing an university in the town of Athens." The corporate name was Ohio University, the state thus assuming trusteeship of the new university.

The first commencement for Ohio University graduates was held March 3, 1815, the Honorable Thomas Ewing, twice United States senator from Ohio, once a senator from New York, and twice a member of presidential cabinets, being one of the graduates.

The present list of university trustees includes: Robert E. Hamblin, Toledo; Evan J. Jones, Sr., Athens; James P. Wood, Athens; Thomas R. Biddle, Athens; James E. Kinnison, Jackson; Fred W. Crow, Pomeroy; E. R. Lash, Athens; E. C. Eickenberry, Camden; Charles D. Hopkins, Athens; Herbert R. McVay, Athens; Arthur C. Johnson, Columbus; Thomas J. Davis, Cincinnati; Carl D. Sheppard, Akron; David H. Thomas, Marietta; Samuel L. McCune, Cleveland; Wilson H. McKee, Athens; Fred G. Leete, Ironton; Fred W. Bush, Athens (deceased, successor unappointed); Charles Elmer Holzer, Gallipolis.



Governor Cooper

December Brings First Alumni Chapter Meets Lima, Los Angeles and Niles Groups "Reune"

The time of year has arrived when activity in organized alumni ranks takes the form of annual chapter reunions. Following are reports of three such affairs and information concerning the plans for others in the near future.

Lima

If there is more "pep" in any Ohio University alumni group of its size than is to be found in the association chapter at Lima, Ohio, the proving of it will be the making of a real honest-to-goodness reunion party.

Thirty-two members of the Lima group gathered together December 3 in the Crystal Room of the Argonne Hotel for a turkey dinner and the initial meeting of the year which, inspired by memories of the spectacular football season just then closed, they called their "kick off" meeting. Clever place cards were tiny footballs with the full football schedule and scores attached.

Dave Todd, '29, presided at the piano and led the singing of Ohio songs which, with "initiation" ceremonies for new members and other stunts made up a program of informal entertainment. One report of the affair concludes with, "It was a rousing meeting—and how! We hope to have three or four more this year."

The committee on arrangements for the December meeting was: Dorothy Faris, '24; Inez Agerter, '24; Florence Moore, '20-ex; Helen Edstrand, '27-ex; and Helen Hawkins, '29.

Los Angeles

On December 19 a number of Southern California Ohioans met for an informal get-together at the Rosslyn Hotel, Los Angeles.

The following were present: A. B. C. Jacobs, '11; Harold J. Paul, '25; Alice Crawford, '26; Mr. and Mrs. William May (Helen Morris, '23, 2-yr.); Mr. O. D. Dailey, '98-ex, and Mrs. Dailey (Jennie Dowd, '13); Ruth Alberty, '11-ex; Mrs. Lena Koons Swaim, '12; Violet E. Stone, '28; Mary E. McLean, '12; Nettie E. Willerton, '15-ex; Mrs. Malinda Hill Woodworth, '97; and Samuel O. Welday, '12.

Mr. Montaville Flowers, lecturer and entertainer, who was awarded an honorary degree

by Ohio University in 1905, and Miss Anna Crosby, a graduate of Scio (Ohio) College, were guests.

Mr. S. O. Welday, president of the Southern California chapter, wrote that "we all had a good time and are planning to attend the annual banquet which comes on March 15 at which time we will have the Hon. Montaville Flowers as principal speaker."

Niles

The visit of President Bryan of the University to Niles, Ohio, on January 17 was the occasion for a splendid complimentary dinner and reception tendered him by alumni from Niles, Warren, Youngstown, and nearby points.

President Bryan addressed the students and teachers of the Niles Senior High School in the morning, the Niles Teachers' Association in the afternoon, and the alumni group in the evening.

The group of 99 persons present at the dinner included, besides alumni, parents of students from Niles now enrolled in Ohio U., and parents of high school students who anticipate an eventual enrollment in the university.

The banquet was sponsored by Niles alumni under the capable leadership of T. C. Bond, '23.

Niles alumni were asked to express their opinion relative to forming a Niles Ohio University Club. Sentiment being unanimous in favor of it, plans were made to effect such an organization in the near future with the definite understanding, however, that the Niles alumni would not draw apart from the long-established Mahoning Valley chapter of the Alumni Association but would organize as a local club.

President Bryan, who spoke of present indications of progress at Ohio University and of his hopes for the future, was enthusiastically received.

Future Meetings

Other alumni meetings the dates for which have been definitely set are to be held at Dayton, February 14; Washington, D. C., Febru-

(Continued on Page 32)

Former Student Recipient of Edison Medal for Distinguished Work in Electrical Engineering

"Most prized award of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is the Edison gold medal. Its recipients have included George Westinghouse, Alexander Graham Bell, Nikola Tesla, Michael Idvorsky Pupin, Robert Andrews Millikan. Last week in Manhattan it was given to tall, grey-haired Charles Felton Scott, 65, native Ohioan, electrical engineering professor in Yale University. In the field of power transmission his work has been noteworthy; professionally renowned is he for the Scott transformer, which changes two-phase to three-phase alternating current."

Thus did *Time*, newsmagazine extraordinary, refer to an event, occurring in New York City, January 29, during which a one-time Ohio University student, Dr. Charles F. Scott, now, and for the past 19 years, professor of electrical engineering in Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, was signally honored for "his contributions to the science and art of polyphase transmission of electrical energy."

Professor Scott is a son of Dr. William H. Scott, '62, former president of both Ohio University and Ohio State University, and second oldest living Ohio U. graduate. Professor Scott attended the Athens public schools and was a student in Ohio University through his junior year. He graduated from Ohio State University in 1885.

"The last year that I was there," wrote Dr. Scott, in response to a letter of congratulation from the Alumni Secretary, "was the first year that Dr. Carl Leo Mees was at the institution (Ohio University) and I made my scientific start in his elementary courses in Chemistry and Physics. I owe a great deal to his teaching and his inspiration."

Prior to going to Yale in 1911 Dr. Scott

was for 32 years a consulting engineer with the Westinghouse Electrical Company. The major part of his career has been devoted to the development of apparatus for advancement of methods of power transmission. Last year he was sent to Japan by President Hoover as a member of the American delegation to the World Congress of Engineers.

In Colorado, with several other electrical engineers, Engineer Scott built the first high-tension overhead alternating current power line in the world.

The Edison medal was presented by Prof. Harold Smith, of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, as one of the prime events of the institute's winter meeting.

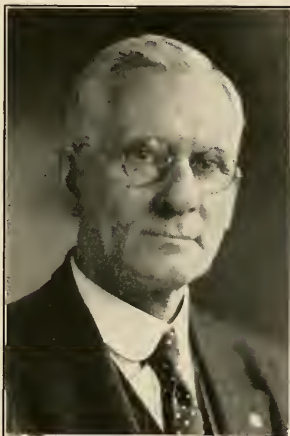
Professor Scott, responding to the presentation, reviewed the history of electricity from the time Edison invented the first practical electric light.

"Pessimists predict that like Frankenstein we have built a monster which will destroy us," he said, "but surely the ability which has produced the machine civilization of the Western world is capable of realizing its un-

limited opportunities."

"New problems (in field of electrical engineering) are encountered on every hand," said Dr. Scott in concluding his address. "The larger problems of electric power confound the statesman. The engineer makes possible the economies of superpower and in its wake come problems of ownership and control and the division of functions between state and nation. At this very time a foremost problem of the Empire State is how to proceed legally with the development of its wasting power."

Ohio University and its grads congratulate Medallist Scott.



Dr. Charles F. Scott

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

EARLY in January when the S. S. George Washington sailed from New York carrying the American delegation to the London Naval Conference, on board were Mr. Julian M. Snyder, '22, Mrs. Snyder (Marian Bush, '24-ex,) and their small son. Mrs. Snyder, daughter of the late Frederick W. Bush, '92, former publisher of the Athens Messenger, and sister of the present publisher, Gordon K. Bush, '24, is a newspaper woman of metropolitan and Washington experience. *Mrs. Snyder Contributes Interesting Article.* Prior to sailing she promised to write for her brother her impressions of the American delegation enroute to London.

In an article which appears elsewhere in the magazine and which is published with permission and through the courtesy of Mr. Gordon Bush, Mrs. Snyder tells of the unusually rough passage of the great liner before it reached Plymouth, England, and the impressions fellow passengers had of the American notables "off parade." Mrs. Snyder will be in London several years where her husband, an advertising expert, will be employed with Erwin, Wasey & Company, whose advertising operations are world-wide.



FRANKNESS is alleged to beget confidence. Would that it could be counted upon to inspire interest and support. Frankly, the situation is this: that support of the organized activities of the Alumni Association for the current year is discouragingly and, to the editor, inexplicably insufficient to permit of normal functioning on the part of the Alumni Office.

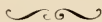
We'll Be Frank Even Though It Hurts. True, the number of memberships and the amount of money received in fees to date is just about equal to the figures of last year but that is so only because of the splendid action of the Class of 1929 in giving the association a record number of new members last June. For this fine showing the Alumni Secretary is both grateful and appreciative, but for the—at least temporary—retirement of an equal number of older and, in the past, most loyal grads the secretary is sorely disappointed and puzzled.

The amount of revenue which was normally and naturally expected this year but which thus far has not been forthcoming is almost exactly the amount which would have been required for publication of the promised and long anticipated alumni directory. We say "would have been" for of absolute necessity the project has been dropped again for another year.

Up until only a few weeks ago hope was maintained that the delayed support of hitherto regularly contributing members would materialize. Now the hope has become almost a forlorn one. The more interested alumni may have noted a failure of the January number of *The Ohio Alumnus* to arrive. Its non-appearance is explained by the fact that January had been determined upon as the month for publishing the 1930 Alumni Directory which would have supplanted the regular issue of the magazine. With months of hard work of gathering information and address data already expended and with some of the copy ready for the printer a final survey of the association's cash book brought alumni officers to the unhappy but inescapable conclusion that no funds would be available for the directory this year. Since it was then too late to publish a January magazine it was decided to give readers of the publication another thirty-two page number in February instead of the twenty-four page magazine that would otherwise have been published and by a careful selection of its contents to prepare as newsy a bulletin as possible. This the editor has attempted to do.

Will not the friends of the Alumni Association—many of them members of long standing—who have thus far this year failed to send in membership fees to the central office please

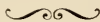
give heed to this note of distress and answer what will soon have all of the significance of an S-O-S? If only these hitherto regular and consistent supporters will "come through" the association will be able to end the year with all creditors in a good humor. Otherwise—well, otherwise there may be demands for a receiver.



NORTHERN Ohio newspapers last month created much needless concern in the minds of parents of Ohio University students by referring to an "epidemic of smallpox in the university of somewhat serious proportions." Well, smallpox, of course, is bad at any time and in any degree but in this case the basis for the newspaper "epidemic" was one scarcely recognizable case of the disease contracted by a co-ed who was, upon diagnosis of her ailment, immediately quarantined in the University Hospital where she received the most expert of care and from which she was shortly discharged.

No Smallpox Epidemic Here Parents of Ohio University students may rest assured that with health and sanitary conditions in Athens as nearly perfect as they are and with the health service and hospital facilities offered to the undergraduates by the school, the students are as free from danger of contracting epidemic diseases or of suffering from lack of care and attention in emergency illnesses as they would be in their home communities and in many instances perhaps more so.

The university maintains a well equipped hospital and a regular staff of two graduate, registered nurses. A university physician and surgeon is always available for consultations and his services—or those of any other physician in Athens—may be had by students in the hospital upon payment of the prevailing standard fees.



THE EDITOR understands full well that too frequent protestations of virtue and good intent with respect to an athletic policy may serve to arouse rather than to allay the fears and suspicions which the recent Carnegie Foundation report has created in the minds of many people. Nevertheless, concerning the subject of athletic "purity" and policy at Ohio University he ventures to reinforce an earlier word of his own with a voluntary statement contributed to *The Ohio Alumnus* by Dr. Hiram Roy

Athletic Policy Endorsed By Wilson Wilson, '96, immediate past president of the Ohio University Alumni Association. Friends of Doctor Wilson will know that he is not a man to be easily swept away by a superficial enthusiasm for athletics yet that he can be, and is, well informed and keenly interested in this phase of university activity. Doctor Wilson's statement has not been "inspired" by any person; neither is it inordinately complimentary to the players, coaches, or the administration of the athletic program.



LOYALTY is not only the finest of the virtues; according to Royce it is the essence of all virtue. Now the word *loyalty* is probably one of the most-used and most-abused words in all college lingo. Any word or any idea that can endure the abuses of the campus and survive deserves to survive. True college loyalty is a very beautiful thing, one of the treasured gems of American college tradition. It is not a tag-day slogan, and it degrades the word to make it such. College loyalty has built greater memorials than monumental stadiums or gigantic alumni funds. It has built honor and fidelity and sacrifice and straight thinking in the minds of men. It has built reverence for the better side of life. It has consecrated wealth to high uses. It has perpetuated the tradition that life itself is worth living, work itself is worth doing, the tradition that good and not gold is the great objective of American life.—George H. Moore, in "What the Colleges Are Doing."

ON THE CAMPUS

The Playshop Scores Again

"Sun-Up," by Lulu Vollmer, a drama of North Carolina mountain folk during the World War, was presented at the Alumni Memorial Auditorium, January 30 and 31 by members of the Ohio University Playshop, campus dramatic organization, under the direction of Prof. Harold Evans.



Prof. Evans

Of the many successful performances staged by Playshop members since their organization was effected Sun-Up was probably one of the finest.

In this play principal character roles were taken by Margaret Laverty, Athens; Lawrence Rhodes, Newark; Allen Moon, Nova; Howard Blaine, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Belford Lane, Columbus; Donald Dowd, Philadelphia, Pa., and Jean Rauch, Athens.

The stage settings and effects were all devised and constructed under the supervision of members of the Playshop technical staff composed of Vincent Jukes, Cleveland, technical director; Mary Albert, Jackson, scenic artist; Edwin Smith, Warren, stage manager, and John Swanson and Leavitt Gard, both of Athens, assistant stage managers.

The picture on the opposite page is that of a scene in the dramatic production, "The Queen's Husband," last year's outstanding Playshop success.

Healthiest Boy and Healthiest Girl

Alberta Heid, Pittsburgh, Pa., a senior, is an ardent lover of outdoor sports and participates freely in them. Clyde R. Newell, Rocky River, a junior, is a member of the football, basketball, and track squads.

Miss Heid and Mr. Newell were this winter adjudged the healthiest girl and boy among the 2,300 students enrolled at Ohio University.

Healthiest Boy Newell advises plenty of sleep, plenty of exercise and says "There's nothing like eating apples for keeping in con-

dition." Like "Red" Grange and other athletic stellarites Clyde has lugged ice during summer vacations for building body muscle.

Healthiest Girl Heid says, "I guess I was born that way. Athletics? Yes, I swim, play tennis and basketball a great deal, but I really did not become interested in these sports until about three years ago."

Prexy Has Crowded Hearthstone

The usual joys of the Christmas season were doubtless multiplied many times this year in the home of President and Mrs. E. B. Bryan of Ohio University where, on Christmas day, but for the absence of one son-in-law the circle of the immediate family would have been complete.

Those participating in the unusually delightful homecoming were: Mrs. Jerrold Belcher and infant son, Bryan, Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sater and daughters, Patricia and Margaret, Summit, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bryan, daughter Betty and son Elmer Burritt Bryan II, Pelham, N. Y.

Mr. Jerrold Belcher, of Houston, whose business affairs prevented his making the visit to Athens, was the absentee.

Co-ed Smoking Not OK'd By Dean

Ohio University does not approve of the cigaret smoking habit among women students, Dr. Irma E. Voigt, dean of women, declared in a recent statement to the press. The statement was made following the publication of a survey conducted by a Cleveland newspaper in Ohio's ten major co-educational colleges and universities, which purported to show that of 10,000 women students, approximately 25% smoked habitually.

Dean Voigt's statement follows:

"In my estimation, it is a mistake for administrators in colleges to be interviewed and then quoted on the matter of cigaret smoking among women.

"Any university is entitled to establish its standards without having obstacles put in its way by the too often misquoted standards of other institutions. We understand that we were quoted in *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*

of Sunday, January 19. It was entirely without our knowledge.

"Speaking to the quotation, we may say, that while without question smoking is a personal and private matter, we believe that when the individual of her own free will joins a group, she naturally adopts also the standards of the group and adapts her own private and personal standards to meet the group standards.

"Ohio University does not approve of the cigaret-smoking habit among its women; it feels that it has sufficient reason, based on far more logical basis than mere tradition, to attempt to promote a program of education among its women students to the end that they will not acquire nor develop this enslaving habit during four of the most important years in their early womanhood."

A New University Song

The "Ohio Battle Song," with words written by Prof. C. N. Mackinnon and the music arranged by Curtis W. Janssen, assistant professor of music and director of the Ohio Band, was presented for the first time at the weekly convocation in Alumni Memorial Auditorium on January 29.

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. C. C. Robinson, was accompanied by the band in a special presentation of the new song, the tune of which is that of the familiar Welsh composition, "March of the Men of Harlech."

Men's Union Secures Picture

Honoring President Bryan's efforts and interest given to the founding of the Men's Union on the Ohio University campus, the officers of the organization last month secured and hung in the reading room of the Union a portrait of Dr. Bryan.

The portrait is a large one and is considered by all who have seen it to be an excellent likeness of Ohio's chief administrator. It is skillfully tinted and because of its exceptional finish has the appearance of an oil painting. The picture was taken at Chautauqua, N. Y., by Harold Wagner, a photographer having studios in Chautauqua and Marietta, Ohio.

"Chi O" Preps Are Winners

"Blue Plate," an original skit presented by the pledges of Chi Omega, was judged winner at the fourth annual Prep Follies of Ohio University staged in the Alumni Memorial Auditorium, January 24.

The names of other skits and the sorority pledge groups presenting them are: "Campus Capers," Theta Upsilon; "Bars and Stripes," Pi Beta Phi; "Ladies of Hades," Alpha Gamma Delta; "Sky High," Alpha Delta Pi; "Crystal Revue," Zeta Tau Alpha; and "Time Out," Phi Mu. An extra feature, "A Portrait Shop," was presented by the girls of the Y. W. C. A. sub-cabinet.

The financial proceeds of the Follies which amounted to \$450 have been made a part of the social service budget of the Y. W. C. A.



Scene from 1929 Playshop Success, "The Queen's Husband"

Miss Arpee Returns to Athens

Miss Siroubee Arpee, former member of the faculty of the School of Music, who has spent the last two years in Chicago, studying and teaching music, has recently returned to Athens. Miss Arpee has studied piano under Paul Lange, of the Imperial Court in Constantinople, and under the late Xaver Scharwenka, composer and piano pedagogue, in Berlin. Later she studied under Percey Grainger in New York and Chicago, where for three seasons she was a prize scholarship student. At Ohio University, Miss Arpee was an instructor of advanced piano from 1913 to 1927.

Indian Curios For Museum

Two new groups of Indian curiosities have recently been put on display in Ohio University's Museum. Specimens include those of the South Dakota Sioux Indians, and of the New Mexican Hopi Indians.

Included in the exhibits are a medicine man's rattle of pebbles and dried skin, a bead turtle with feather charms, a flute made from an eagle's wing, several flint drills, a flint knife, an elkhorn spoon, and several bird points.

Of unusual interest are two necklaces, one taken from a grave of the South Dakota Sioux tribe, and the other a prayer necklace, complete with bone-elk teeth and pipestone cross. Another necklace in the same exhibit is made up of tusks, shells and colored beads.

Only One in Forty Billion

Only one in 40,000,000,000! And Hiram Usilaner, Ohio University student got it.

What?

A perfect bridge hand, containing 13 cards of one suit, for which, according to Prof. Theodore W. Gibson, bridge expert and head of the department of mathematics at Long Island University, Brooklyn, the chance is only one in 40,000,000,000.

Usilaner, whose home is in Brooklyn, N. Y., was dealt 13 spades at a bridge party which he attended on January 25. He raised his bid to five spades against an opponent's diamond bid, and made a grand slam.

Only five perfect bridge hands were reported in the United States during 1929.

Chicago Tenor Pleases Audience

Presenting one of the outstanding performances of this season's University Music and Lecture Course, Tito Schipa, lyric tenor of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, charmed

a capacity audience February 3 at the Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

Schipa's accompanist, Frederick Longas, who appeared in several solo numbers, proved to be a pianist of unusual ability and shared applause with the famous singer.

Mme. Galli-Curci, soprano, until recently with the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Paul Kochanski, distinguished Polish violinist, have been other artists featured on the 1929-30 course who have thrilled university audiences.

In every instance the visiting artists have highly praised the facilities and the attractiveness of the auditorium while the enthusiastic receptions which have been accorded them have doubtless linked auditorium and audience very definitely and favorably in their minds.

Real Home For Home Managers

A two-story house, once known as the Jennings home and formerly occupied by Omega Beta Pi (pre-med) fraternity, on East Union Street, has been converted by Ohio University at a cost of approximately \$9,000 into a practice home for students in the Department of Home Economics.

Advanced students in Home "Ec" will live at the practice home for a semester under the supervision of Miss Anna Fitzgibbon, assistant professor of Home Economics, for study in a course in home management.

Classes in home administration and interior decoration during the first semester planned the changes which have just been completed in the house.

Three rooms in the practice house have been equipped as a nursery, and will be used as a practical laboratory for courses in child care.

Summer Session Announced

Announcements giving the dates of the 1930 Summer Session of the university and the courses to be offered are now being sent to thousands of teachers and school administrators in Ohio and adjoining states. It is anticipated that the attendance, due to the character of the work offered, will be somewhat above the average for recent years.

The summer session, which is a half-semester cross section of the regular work of the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Education, will open on June 16 and will close on August 15.

Students who have been admitted to graduate work by the Executive Committee will find
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Former Alumni President Interprets Spirit And Policy Behind Varsity Athletics at Ohio

A Statement By DR. HIRAM ROY WILSON, '96, Past President, Alumni Association

At a recent convocation I saw with much satisfaction an exhibition of pictures of our football team of 1929 in action. It is a remarkable record for a team to pass through an entire season undefeated, its goal crossed only twice, and emerge with a total score of 306 to 13. And the schedule was not an easy one. Among the gridiron opponents of Ohio were the University of Indiana, Ohio Wesleyan University, Miami University, Wittenberg College, University of Cincinnati, and Denison University. The athletes comprising these teams were foemen not to be lightly estimated. Not only the devoted followers of the game but others less ardent in their attachments to intercollegiate athletics felt a high enthusiasm at the success of Ohio.

The notable success of our team was due to a number of contributing causes. Assuming for granted the expert training by our alert and accomplished staff of coaches, one notes the spirit of co-operation of the men of the team and their excellent physical condition so consistently maintained. In the local contests that I was fortunate enough to witness I do not recall one instance where time was taken out for an Ohio player. Nor do I recall a single play where our team revealed any lagging in spirit or in the will to win. The young athletes did the day's work with an edge to their spirit and with a determination to play the game. It might be further added that the playing itself, the personnel of the team, the loyalty of its supporters, and the method of athletic control and management afforded evidence that there is not at Ohio University what is dubiously and euphemistically known as an "athletic situation."

Football has actually arrived at Ohio Uni-

versity. True, we may not soon duplicate the record of last season by playing off an entire schedule without a single defeat or by winning at once another Buckeye championship. But there is little prospect of Ohio's putting in the field, for some time to come, an inferior team. We may feel some comfort in the assurance that from this time forward Ohio will be represented by an eleven that will merit the warmest support.



Clyde Cramer, End

Equally gratifying as the successful results of the 1929 team is the policy from which such success culminated. Eight years ago when President Bryan was installed in the presidency of Ohio University, he at once undertook the direction of the larger aspects of athletics. As many persons know, he announced the strengthening and enlarging of three branches of the university: the School of Music, the School of Commerce, and the Department of Physical Education. He stated that the two main colleges of the university—Arts and Education—were so well established and in such prosperous condition that for the time being emphasis might be placed upon certain departments of these two colleges. Each of the three departments mentioned above was to receive generous support in developing its particular problems and functions.

President Bryan had repeatedly remarked that the only logical and desirable method of building a strong athletic branch of Physical Education was through the agency of that department. His policy was and is to build up from within. To use his phrase, "hired Hessians" did not appeal to him. The thought of subsidizing meets with his unqualified disapproval. The staff of the Department of Phy-

(Continued on Page 18)

Intimate Picture of American Notables on Board Ship Enroute to London Naval Meet

By MARIAN BUSH SNYDER, '24-ex*

The casual deck conferences of America's delegates to the London Naval Conference gave their fellow passengers aboard the S. S. George Washington an intimate picture of statesmen "off parade."

Ambassador Dwight Morrow was more easily recognized than the other delegates. His bushy shock of iron gray hair, always over one eye, his short stature and wiry, energetic way of moving, marked him at once. The ambassador's pictures make him look quite official, but neither he nor Mrs. Morrow or their daughter, Elizabeth, appeared to be more than average travelers, in inconspicuous, and rather ill-assorted clothes.

Round and round the deck walked Morrow and Secretary of State Stimson, always talking and always completely unconscious of their old, striped sweaters and slouchy hat or cap.

The children's play room, locked to the youngsters, was the official conference room aboard ship, but one would guess that many pre-conference problems were threshed out at the rail or in deck chairs.

Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, with his calm New England dignity and immaculate manner of dress, best suited the layman's idea of how an important official should look. The deck horse races lured him as they did also Frederick William Wile, political writer, whose weekly broadcast of the political situation in Washington have made him known throughout the country.

Frederick William Wile, is a rotund little man with three billowing chins and white hair topping his florid face. The excitement of a little wooden horse and rider moving

down a painted track according to the throw of dice, inveigled him into the smoking room every afternoon. He was one of the most enthusiastic gamblers on the raccs. Boxes of candy went around to ladies of the official party whenever he won.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson was strangely absent from the dining room the first four days at sea, but he put in his appearance at the fancy dress ball, and wore a great red paper hat with a green fez—just to prove he had mastered the ship's roll.

Many secretaries and attaches of the delegation who failed to appear regularly for meals, intimated that if given any voting power their platform would be curtailment of the ocean, not the navy!

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Charles Burnett were an interesting couple in the official party. They are both fluent speakers of Japanese, having spent much of their time in Tokio. Lieutenant Colonel Burnett is going to the London Naval Conference at the request of the State Department to further the friendly relationship between the American and Japanese delegations.

Elizabeth Morrow, as shy as her illustrious sister, Ann Morrow Lindbergh, was seldom in evidence. Not once did she dance on the sloping, tilting ballroom floor which swayed disastrously with the motion of the ship. Elizabeth is a slim, plainly dressed girl whom one would hardly turn to look at.

A "no beer" edict went round the ship the second day out. It was reported that in respect to Secretary of State Stimson, the beer-brewing machinery aboard the ship, which received so much publicity prior to the sailing



Mrs. Julian M. Snyder

*See editorial comment on page 6.

date, would be padlocked during the voyage.

Of the 120 persons comprising the official American delegation, 21 were newspaper men.

William Hard, reputed to be President Hoover's closest newspaper friend, is a weazened, brown little man with a face that wrinkles into a series of furrows with every smile or positive statement. He smokes big black cigars incessantly.

Raymond Clapper, veteran Washington correspondent of the United Press, whose cable stories of the conference will appear daily in *The Athens Messenger*, shuttled between his trusty typewriter (which incidentally pitched on its nose on the floor during one of the rough days) and the various notables aboard. He is the typical newspaper man, with a keen eye and a casual way of asking questions. Clapper has been head of the Washington Bureau of the United Press Association for ten years and knows all the delegates, intimately.

One admiral and five rear admirals aboard gave an official swank to the delegation. The ten Marines assigned to the group of American delegates were often the only representatives of the delegation at breakfast.

But the most outstanding aspect of the American delegation and their wives and families was the total lack of ostentation and their friendly, human attitude to all aboard.

West in South America

On November 18 when W. Tong West, '26, wrote from Montevideo, Uruguay, to an Athens friend it was spring in that city, known as the Atlantic City of South America.

Tong is a Delco-Light sales representative for Coates Brothers, Dayton, Ohio, down in the southern republic. His address is: Avenue 18 De Julio 1220, Montevideo.

West left New York on October 19 and for 12 days was not in sight of land until his boat docked first at Rio de Janeiro. His next stop was at Santos, the coffee port of the world. From Santos he took a train for San Paulo, an interior city high in the mountains. The train was pulled up one mountain by cable.

Among the many more or less unusual occupations engaged in by Ohio University alumni is that of instruction in Speech-Reading for the Deafened. Such is the work of Anna M. Bunker, '17, 2-yr., in the Special Education Department of Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti.

Dr. E. R. Wood Directed State-Wide Exam in Ohio

The first "every pupil test," as a preliminary to the statewide scholarship contests, was held December 10 under the general direction of Dr. Ernest R. Wood, '16 of the state (Ohio) department of education.



Dr. E. R. Wood

The test is an outgrowth of the first annual high school scholarship contest held last year throughout the state.

"The every pupil test," reports Dr. Wood, "will enable all students to match their wits and prove their training, individual to individual and class to class. One purpose of the high school schol-

arship contest last year was to extend the benefits of such competition to academic work in the high school as has long been characteristic of athletic activities only. This year's test goes further and brings these benefits to the rank and file of high school students as well as to the so-called stars of the class—it is a free-for-all and no favors shown.

"Another significant value of the test lies in its use for improvement of supervision and curriculum construction. Because of the great number of high schools in Ohio and the variety of community needs to be met by them, the state department of education is faced with tremendous problems in the provision of standards, curricula and supervision. The results of these tests will be analyzed in the state office and an analysis of them will be returned to the schools. Along with this analysis will go carefully prepared remedial suggestions where needed.

"In order to provide follow-up evaluation a second test will be given April 8, 1930. There will also be held the second annual high school scholarship contest at a date as yet undetermined."

Mildred R. Betts, '30, another February grad, has accepted a position in the primary grades of the Fremont, Ohio, schools.

The Alumni Secretary Adds His Autobiography To the List of Sketches of Association Officers

Surely this is a most embarrassing situation—this thing of having to review one's exploits and accomplishments, if any, and of publishing one's likeness for all the world to admire. *Ye-es, sir!* How very apt is the world to admire.

Editorial prerogatives may be many but in this case duty is master, for since a sketch of the past and present activities of all association officers has been promised there is naught to do but to see the thing through whatever the cost in mental discomfiture and shock to personal modesty and reticence.

The secretary-editor, whose most recent milestone was turned early in the present month, has been a resident of Athens since the age of seven. Having lived all of the intervening years on the very edge of the campus and having been associated with university activities during a major portion of this time, either as a student or as an alumni officer, it may with a fairly reasonable degree of postulation be concluded that he has at least had opportunities for becoming acquainted with a rather large number of Ohio University graduates and former students.

Clark E. Williams—the "E" is for Emerson, hence the literary genius—completed work in the eighth grade of the Ohio University Training School in 1912, and passed the same year into Athens High School from which he graduated in 1916.

Upon the earnest assurance of his physician that too intensive work—now is the time for guffaws—was about to provoke an illness the young high school graduate, convinced beyond a doubt of the prescience of the good medico, gladly submitted to the rest cure for a few

months and then went to work for the remainder of the year in a steel mill in Eastern Ohio.

The year 1917 saw his matriculation as a freshman in Ohio University, where he pursued the more or less even tenor of his way until the active entrance of the United States into the World War. An enlistment followed by a minor commission brought several months of service at three major army posts on this side of the Atlantic. A return to the university was, in due season, followed by graduation in 1921.

For his campus activities Secretary-Editor Williams refers you to the 1921 Athena where the record reads, in part, as follows:

President, Senior Class; president, Sophomore Class; president, Athenian Literary Society; Torch; English Club; History Club; Glee Club; Board of Control, Green and White; Beta Theta Pi—but, enough of that.

The first year "out" was spent as an instructor in Athens High School under the superintendency of the late Charles E.

Stailey, '12, who died October 18, 1929.

At the close of the initial solicitation for funds for an alumni memorial auditorium in 1922, university and alumni authorities in joint conference decided upon the employment of a person to give full-time attention and direction to alumni affairs which, until his death, had been so capably and happily managed on a part-time basis by Dr. C. L. Martzloff, '07, who was also professor of History in the College of Liberal Arts.

Fortune, the nature of which—whether good or ill for the alumni work—must be decided by his "constituents," guided the present



Secretary Clark E. Williams

Alumni Secretary into the path of the appointment.

Close to eight years in the Alumni Office have brought to the secretary opportunities for what he hopes has been helpful service; have brought to him valuable contacts, pleasures, more than one deep disappointment, but best of all an intimate acquaintance with hosts of the finest college folks in the world—Ohio University alumni.

Beckert of Commerce Faculty Is Assigned New Duties

In a few brief paragraphs the editor of *The Ohio Alumnus* would like to tell something of the many things to which Ralph F. Beckert, '23,—“Sid,” as he is generally and popularly



Ralph F. Beckert

known—will henceforth give his time and thought during the second semester of each college year.

Mr. Beckert's work will involve so many duties that efforts at classification and unification under one title are futile. As he, himself, says, "I have a job but no one seems to be able to give me a name for it."

Following graduation from Ohio University in 1923, Mr. Beckert became a member of the faculty of Hughes High School, Cincinnati, Ohio, where he taught for four years. In 1927 he returned to his alma mater to become an instructor in the School of Commerce, a position which he will continue to fill during the first half of each year.

During the latter months of the school year Mr. Beckert's labor will be in co-operation

with a number of departments of the university, one of which is the Bureau of Appointments.

A prime duty will be to develop contacts with industrial and business leaders, to learn of their needs for trained workers, and through these business men to place qualified and responsible graduates in their employ.

School superintendents and principals are likewise to be interviewed and "contacted" with a view to placing Ohio University men and women in satisfactory teaching positions.

But Mr. Beckert's efforts will not stop with a successful placement of Ohio's product. From time to time he will seek to learn how the graduates are faring in their work and what degree of satisfaction they are giving to their employers. Information of this sort will be referred back to the university where changes in methods of training and preparation will be made if the facts warrant them.

Bringing to the attention of high school seniors the offerings of Ohio University is another important task assigned to Mr. Beckert. He will make occasional visits to high schools, speaking to senior groups or to individuals upon invitation. Since Ohio University is a tax-supported institution of higher learning it seems perfectly in order that the young men and women of the state of pre-college age should have available knowledge of what the state schools have to offer and assistance in planning a university matriculation.

Ohio University alumni can be of real assistance to Mr. Beckert by informing him of communities in which information concerning the university is desired and in "follow up work" in the cases of high school youths who may through Mr. Beckert's efforts be interested in the university as a future school home.

Soprano to Sing Title Role

A signal honor is paid Ruby Gladys Mercer, '27, a senior in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, in her selection to sing the title role in Rimsky-Korsakov's opera, "La Fiancee Du Tear," to be given in Cincinnati March 22 and April 23 in Emery Auditorium under the auspices of the Conservatory. Miss Mercer is a lyric soprano. The tenor and baritone soloists will be guest artists from New York City.

Frances B. Alexander, '21, who lives at 5823 Nicholson St., Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, is supervisor of Physical Education in the Clairton, Pa., public schools.

Professor Treudley Takes Flight Over Sunny Florida City and---Sh!---Attends Dog Races

Miami, Florida.
January 21, 1930

Dear Clark:

It would have given anyone pleasure who knows young people to have spent a little while with me recently in Fort Lauderdale to meet two Ohio graduates, G. H. Martin, a young lawyer there, and his wife, who was Marjorie Young. He is a very promising young man, is engaged in law, and getting on well. They have a lovely little home, bungalow fashion, reminding me both on the outside and inside of California homes. All about the house are lovely



Professor Treudley

flowers and trees, fruit trees of various kinds, including a small grove of Papayas, the house comfortably furnished, the finest bit of furnishing, however, being their little son, a sturdy chap nineteen months old. You may remember that Mr. Martin is an own cousin of Alma Moore Tompkins and Darrell Moore.

We spent a night with them and one noon I dined with Mr. Martin at the Civitan Club which he had organized and there met several of his friends. Then with Marjorie we visited a number of Athens people—Mr. and Mrs. Junod, Dr. and Mrs. Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Day. We also called on Hallie Cline and his wife, who were out fishing, and judging by the quantities I have seen here at the fishing pier, of sharks, barracudas, kingfish galore, dolphin, Spanish mackerel, amberjacks, jacks, groupers, grunts, etc., I judge that Mr. Cline's catch must have been a glorious one. Nevertheless, there have been a good many days when winds rock the ocean and the cold forbids so that not always do the fishermen put out to sea. Harold and Marjorie saved for us the best of the wine, however, for the last of the feast in the fact that we took a

ride by boat up the New River some eight miles into the Everglades and then down the river to the ocean. Beautiful homes dot the banks, here and there, but in the Everglades which we penetrated a little distance we saw blue and white herons, cranes, now and then a small alligator and two boats wrecked by storms or by age, one driven out of the stream, owned by Governor Franklin Roosevelt of New York, and the remains of another boat in which Joe Jefferson, the actor, entertained his many friends, including Grover Cleveland, in these southern waters.

That which would surprise you most in this country, Clark, is the extraordinary energy with which during the boom people made for the pot of gold which lies at the foot of the rainbow. It would teach you a great economic lesson as well as all who read this, of the wisdom of self-restraint in the presence of excited multitudes seeking relief from poverty. I was told that in the Coral Gables project a hundred million dollars were expended and at Fort Lauderdale along the New River toward the ocean, you would think it incredible to see what was done in laying out hundreds of acres with canals and bridges, making provision in this section of Florida apparently for all the people in the United States. It passes comprehension in some respect, but I more than half suspect that had I myself been here at that time with something of a wad of money of fair proportions, I too would have been taken in.

Yesterday, with Mr. J. D. Brown and Mr. Bowman, who taught Chemistry in O. U. from 1893 to 1896, my wife and I returned to Fort Lauderdale. We learned that Mrs. Hutchinson is there, and also Mrs. Roe of Athens, both of whom I would have been pleased to meet.

While in Fort Lauderdale I was told by the owners of one comparatively small home, centrally located, however, that they were offered \$150,000 for it, an amount also which was offered for two similar homes adjoining, the lots certainly not being larger than 75x150 or 200 feet.. Such is life in times of boom whether in California, Florida, or with those values in the stock market. A word to the

wise is sufficient. There are some advantages, Clark, in becoming toughened with age, and while I would rather lose all I have than to be too pcurious or hard-boiled, still, when men are chasing rainbows who are men of substance and in middle life, as many were down here, it is a sight worthy of tears.

I would like to confess that last night I attended a dog race purely as a sociologist with leanings towards psychology, but I promise my friends in Athens not to go again. I did not bet, therefore this dictation. There are many horse races here, but they too leave me cold. I would like, however, to take one ride in the blimp, but am bound to acknowledge that the \$10 apiece for my wife and me for an hour's ride impairs a little my zeal.

I would also like to go on quite a while painting a picture here and there concerning friends whom I have met, automobile rides we have taken, a lovely trip to Key West over the arches of the railroad, and many other things of interest, but your space forbids although my words and my message is far from being exhausted. This last remark you and all who know me will well believe and with it I draw this letter to a close.

As ever,

J. Wendley

Postscript:

Despite my efforts at closing properly I feel urged to add that as regards the dog race and its ethics I do not find so much trouble with the lovely whippet greyhounds and their treatment, for the courses were not long, as with the display of inveteracy in gambling which seems to affect all sorts of people and events and which hodes no good.

A greater sport than the race I found in the Jai Alai ball playing conducted by Cubans and Spaniards. It was a marvelous exhibition of skill, activity and endurance but even here part of the public at least seems unhappy unless wagering stakes of greater or lesser magnitude.

Finally, to indicate to my younger friends who might be solicitous for my spiritual as well as physical, to say nothing of my financial welfare—I will say as an indication of serenity of mind and coolness of nerve that yesterday wife and I enjoyed immensely an hour's flight about Miami and its environs in the Goodyear blimp located here for the season. I could not but appreciate the opportunity of seeing "Creation spread forth like a map" including land

and water—a great city in many respects—and far below us large tracts of land, beautifully laid out but awaiting the very slow approach of home builders. No doubt, sooner or later people will come for surely there is no experience more pleasing than to travel on lordly trains or sumptuous boats, quickly and comfortably, from "lands of snow to lands of suns."

I grant that it must be an act of great faith or greater folly to come down here without adequate supplies of what some call "filthy lucre" but somehow people do manage to live during the "season" and as for the other eight months the cost of living must be much less than in the North. But at the present writing the contents of my exchequer look far from "filthy."
F. T.

SUMMER SESSION ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 10)

opportunity for advanced study in a number of the departments of the university.

During the session two special lecturers will be heard in a series of addresses. The first, Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, will give daily addresses, July 21 to July 26, on "Present Day Problems." Dr. Griggs' addresses on "Great Americans" were features of the 1929 summer session.

The second speaker will be Dr. Griffith Taylor, geographer of the University of Sydney, Australia, who will give a series of six lectures on "The Geographical Problems of the Far East."

The State Department of Education expects all teachers of Home Economics, School Music, and Commerce who are entering these fields for the first time in September, 1930, to have a college degree. Persons who are affected by this ruling will find offered this summer a wide range of courses from which to make necessary selections. The same will be true regarding teachers of Art, Industrial Arts, and Physical Education who expect to enter these fields for the first time in September, 1931.

Diplomas and degrees will be awarded at regular graduation exercises on August 15, the last day of the summer session.

WRESTLING SEASON WILL BE REVIEWED

The fine work of Coach Thor Olson and his Varsity Wrestlers will be the subject of a complete review in the March number of *The Ohio Alumnus*. Although the team is lacking in veteran material this year the record which the new men have made against strong opposition has been extremely creditable.

Barnett Is Highly Successful in School Administration

In the field of education and public school administration Ohio University is well and ably represented by numerous graduates. Not the least successful of these is Leonard Barnett, '16, until recently, principal of Washington High School, London, W. Va., a position which he held from 1925 to 1929.

Mr. Barnett has also lately retired from the presidency of the West Virginia State Teachers Association and is now executive secretary



Leonard Barnett

of the association and editor of the Association Bulletin, official organ of the W. V. T. A.

Further honors are his in the chairmanship of the Rural Section of the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools and membership in the State Council of Education of West Virginia. Since leaving Ohio's campus Mr. Barnett has spent four months in study in Kings College, University of London, England, and has received the Master of Arts degree at Ohio State University with a major in School Administration. He has taught at the West Virginia State College one year and on the staff of the Bluefield Institute during a summer school.

Mr. Barnett is married and, with Mrs. Barnett, has announced the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Leona, on December 3, 1929.

Donald B. Warner, '28, holds a position in the actuary department, with the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa, at Des Moines, Iowa.

FORMER PRESIDENT INTERPRETS

(Continued from Page 11)

sical Education thoroughly understands his point of view and is entirely in accord with it.

As a consequence of such administrative judgment athletes are under the immediate control of the department of Physical Education. There is no longer a faculty committee on athletics. The staff of the department accepts its responsibility and discharges it in an acceptable manner. It may interest the readers of the *Alumnus* to know that every coach attached to any athletic team of the university is a regular instructor in the department under consideration and daily gives regular instruction in gymnastic training. The coaches are therefore not extra-curricular adjuncts of the university but are an integral part of the officers of instruction in physical education.

It must be a matter of satisfaction to President Bryan, as it certainly is to those who know something of his policy, to see the achievements resulting therefrom. I believe that in looking ahead he gave utterance to one prophecy—that he expected to dedicate the new stadium with a successful football team. We are happy that his hopes and expectations have been so well realized. As the university continues to expand, we may be justified in expecting a corresponding prosperity in various phases of athletics.

As a final word it might be in order to say that athletic prosperity has not been secured at the cost of academic achievement. The building and dedication of the stadium was practically contemporaneous with the installation of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Prior to the dedication of the stadium the Alumni Memorial Auditorium was dedicated and funds for a new library building had been provided for and appropriated. We are in no sense relaxing our scholastic standards to cater to extra-curricular activities. No such thought is in the minds of anyone. Whether Ohio wins on the gridiron or whether she loses, rigorous adherence to the standards of scholarship will be jealously maintained. All alumni and friends of Ohio University may feel a just pride in the academic and athletic prosperity of the institution.

Charles C. B. Mayer, '26, is engaged in work on the Ph. D. degree at Ohio State University. His major interest is in the field of economic entomology. That probably means more tough luck for the poor harassed bean beetles and the beleaguered corn borers.

Check-up Discloses That Honor Commerce Club Members Hold Very Good Positions

The Commerce Honor Club of Ohio University was formed in September, 1926. Its active membership is composed of A. B. in Commerce seniors who, for the first three years of their course, have an average grade of B.



Robert J. Ohm

Since the establishment of the club twelve students have qualified for membership. Alumni who graduated prior to September, 1926, with an average grade of B or better are given honorary membership in the club. Of the latter seventeen have been awarded

membership since and including the year 1922.

Where these honor students are and what they are doing make an interesting record which may be set forth, briefly, as follows:

Class of 1922

Percy C. Pickard, assistant treasurer and office manager, Cleveland Paper Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Roy H. Paynter, assistant professor of Commerce, Ohio University.

Fred H. Sands, assistant cashier, Bank of Athens, N. B. A.

Class of 1923

Ralph F. Beckert, assistant professor of Commerce, Ohio University.

Clifford Glazier, sales representative, Whitaker Paper Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bernard A. Shilt, head, Commerce department, Hutchinson Central High School, Buffalo, N. Y.

Robert S. Soule, educational director, Public Relations department, Monongahela West Penn Public Service Co., Fairmont, W. Va.

Mrs. Emery F. Killpatrick (Mary E. Henderson) formerly instructor in commercial subjects, high school, Hillsboro, Ill.

Class of 1924

Homer W. Dupler, advertising manager, Newark Trust Co., Newark, Ohio.

Nell Richards, instructor in commercial

subjects, Kent State College Training School, Kent, Ohio.

Clinton B. Stewart, instructor, commercial branches, high school, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dorothy Pickering, assistant cashier, Dollar Savings Bank, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

Velma Staneart, stenographer, Registrar's Office, Ohio University.

Leonard Tinker, instructor in commercial subjects, high school, Norwood (Cincinnati), Ohio.

Class of 1925

Robert H. Horn, manager of Pathe Exchange, Inc., (motion pictures), New York City.

Lloyd Poston, auditing department, Good-year Tire & Rubber Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Finley S. Pidecock.

Class of 1926

Frank C. Games, contract clerk, The Proctor & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Esther Smithberger, at home, Harriettsville, Ohio.

Clarence H. Hudson, athletic coach and commerce instructor, Collinwood High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Paul L. Lomax, New York City. Formerly Miss Beatrice Loyer, instructor in Secretarial Studies, Ohio University.

W. Tong West, Delco-Light representative for Coates Brothers, Uruguay, South America.

Edgar Gilmore, in Research department, F. & R. Lazarus & Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Class of 1927

None.

Class of 1928

J. Allen Chase, with Peat, Marwich, Mitchell & Co., public accountants, Detroit, Mich.

Class of 1929

Byron King.

John F. Klinder, with General Electric Co., Erie, Pa.

Class of 1930

Robert J. Ohm, Willoughby, Ohio; Carl W. Slack, McKeesport, Pa.; and George W. Wagner, Somerset, Ohio. The members of this group became eligible for membership in the fall of the present year and are yet students in the university.

ATHLETICS AT OHIO UNIVERSITY

Early Season Expectations for Football-Paralleling Success on Basketball Courts Are Not Supportea by the Scores--"Read 'em and Weep"

This story is a brief and sketchy review of the 1930 basketball season to date. It is not a happy account; mystification clouds the writer's mind as his typewriter pounds out these words.

The mystery, stated in words of monosyllabic simplicity if not of length, is how a basketball squad composed of players of such brilliant individual capacity as those to be found at Ohio University this winter can, when teamed together, fail so utterly to do the big things expected of them.

The first and most natural thought is of course that there is dissension in the squad and that the players are either at log-headers with each other or with the coach. In view of the situation, strangely that is not at all the case.

In Captain Brammer, Ray Hart, "Chuck" Koterba, Bill Root, Nolan Swackhamer, Jerry Warshower, Russell Kepler, and others Coach Grover has a group of natural athletes who are fast, experienced and individually capable but despite a third place position in the Buckeye Association race the team play and consequent record leave much to be desired and to be hungered after.

To add to the inexplicability of things Koterba is at the present moment leading all Buckeye Association players in the total number of points scored.

There is no criticism for the coach and none for the players. If any one can solve the difficulty or even explain its cause Coach Grover and Ohio fans will be grateful indeed. The machine just doesn't seem to "click" when clicking is essential.

Ohio Wesleyan. The regular intercollegiate season opened January 11 with Ohio Wesleyan on Ohio's home floor. In this game the fast-stepping Bishops completely baffled the Green and White during the first half but were pushed hard by a flashy wind-up in the next period to maintain enough lead for a victory, which they claimed—44 to 38.

Miami. A strong attack against Miami on January 14, in Ohio Gym, brought a 37 to 19 victory to the Bobcats and a feeling of encouragement after the Wesleyan defeat. Decidedly they were not out of the running and the B. A. A. might beware.

Wittenberg. Journeying to Springfield three nights later, however, Ohio met a Wittenberg defense which defied penetration and was responsible for a rather severe 31-19 Boheat loss. Although because of Wittenberg's withdrawal from B. A. A. circles the score did not go into association records, the defeat was nevertheless slightly disappointing. Koterba led the scoring for both teams but his counters were not sufficient.

Muskingum. The "Muskie" from New

Concord came to Athens on January 22 to be the "other team" in a non-association game which saw the Ohioans co-ordinate their strength in the second half to win the contest 34 to 24. The Muskingum team had the year before been Ohio conference champion.

Marietta. Marietta, traditional sports rival but in late years not as formidable as of yore, was met in the river city on the following evening, January 23. The Bobcats were never headed during the forty minutes of play but



Guard Swackhamer

at moments permitted listlessness to mar an otherwise creditable performance. The score: Ohio, 31; Marietta, 20.

Cincinnati. The league-leading Bearcats of Cincinnati were encountered in their own baliwick, January 25, and as was to be expected the going was "plenty tough." The Grovermen displayed the poorest shooting of the season in the first half of this game, scoring but one field goal and two fouls for a total of four points to the Queen City team's 21. In keeping with their reputation for desperate second half comebacks, however, the Bobcats crashed through all opposition to outscore their opponents 19 to 16 in this period but to lose by a total final score of 37 to 23.

Denison. Showing signs of coming out of the slump in which they had been engulfed for three weeks the Grovermen decisively trounced the Denison Baptists on their own floor, January 29, a feat not frequently accomplished in Granville town, winning 55 to 37. No first period lethargy was noticed in this game, a fact which had a definite bearing on the final outcome.

West Liberty. Captain Brammer and his cohorts were afforded a breathing spell on February 1 when after the first few minutes the Bobcat reserves took the floor and outplayed the West Liberty (W. Va.) Normal School quintet to win 47 to 33. Bill Root and Chuck Koterba, Ohio's pair of sharpshooters, collected 27 points between them during their brief stay in the game.

Miami. Striving to get out of fourth place and perfectly willing to avenge an early season defeat the "Big Reds" were met in Oxford on February 8 in what was described locally as the fastest game of the year, during which the two teams were at no time separated by more than three points. Ohio's efforts were crowned with victory, however, and the 30-27 win virtually clinched for them third place in the Buckeye pennant race.

Ohio Wesleyan. All chances of placing higher than third went glimmering in Edwards Gym, Delaware, on February 11 when the "Bishops" decided to win about 43 to 32 and then accomplished their task. The game was fast and a bit rough. Again Ohio was flashy in its second half attack but, again, the aggressiveness was displayed too late in the fray. Koterba carried off high scoring honors while Brammer's guarding of the formidable Siegenthaler, Bishop center, was a high light.

Muskingum. In a return game played in Zanesville, February 13, the Ohio U. cagers suffered defeat at the hands of Muskingum,

32 to 25. The Bobcats had previously taken the Muskie basketeers into camp but, playing their most unimpressive game of the season, they were not able to triumph on this occasion.

Denison. With a report of the loss to Denison on Ohio's own floor, February 15, the record of the Bobcats' checkered career is brought up to date. The game was a hard fought, nip-and-tuck affair with neither side holding a long advantage at any time and was tied 30-30 when the timer raised his gun to sound the close of the contest. Taking the ball in the fading seconds on a throw-in from the outside a Baptist player looped a long one for the basket which missed by feet but bounced into the hands of a team-mate who was successful in his follow-up try. Score: Denison, 32; Ohio, 30.

At this stage in the game the wins and losses stand at six-all, with three of the victories and four of the defeats appearing in the Buckeye Association totals. Next week will close a basketball season which was at one time anticipated to be a "running mate" for the football season that brought nationwide attention to Ohio University.

The 1930 record thus far is by no means a bad one and one which many another team would even envy, but when one counts so eagerly and so confidently on seeing the Green and White colors maintained high on the masthead even one defeat is discouraging while more than that seems catastrophic.

Buckeye Champs to Start Spring Practice Early in March

The Buckeye Conference football champions of 1929 will start their conquest for another undisputed title in 1930 beginning March 3, the day on which Coach Don C. Peden has ordered his Ohio University Bobcats to assemble for spring football practice.

Coach Peden is a firm believer in training for his football teams during the spring months. In fact, he believes the hardest work for his teams should be given during that period when injuries which might be sustained will not hamper the play of his team in important games.

The squad which will turn out for early practice will be the largest ever, it is predicted. With memories of last year's successful season still fresh, Ohio University athletes are expected to earnestly defend their title. The one way that may be accomplished is by taking part in rigid practice sessions planned to per-

fect another slashing offense and impregnable defense.

Coaches Don Peden and William Trautwein will be in direct charge of the spring drills again. Should the month of football practice lap over into the baseball season, Coach B. T. Grover will take charge of the baseball players until the grid training is over. Basketball practice will not interfere as the cage season ends a week before football training starts.

Senior members of this year's undefeated eleven will play important parts in helping Coaches Peden and Trautwein in developing new men. Brammer and Cramer will help with the ends, Singer, Young, and Mason will partake in backfield drills, and Hastings and Papritan will help work with line candidates.



Harold Mason, Quarterback

What is expected to be one of the best freshman teams ever assembled at Ohio University will report for spring practice. The yearlings, in scrimmages among their own picked teams and against varsity competition the last year, gave evidence of being exceptionally strong. Whether or not they will live up to advance notices will be found out during the month preliminary drill.

Next year's schedule includes games with Wilmington, Butler, Muskingum, West Liberty, Miami, Ohio Wesleyan, Cincinnati, Denison, and Western Reserve. It is interesting to note that Wilmington's Quakers, who open the season here on September 27, have held the week of October 4 open in order that they may give every attention to their game with the Bobcats.

Frosh Basketeers Setting Fine Pace Under Coach Peden

A freshman basketball squad possessing an abundance of ability but diminutive in size received the final cut by Coach Don C. Peden on February 8 and is moulding itself together into a team which gives Ohio's varsity cagers a strenuous workout each scrimmage night.

From the standpoint of ability, the 1930 yearling team surpasses any reporting here in recent years. The members have been well drilled in fundamentals during their high school days, according to Coach Peden, and need only a slight change in style to work into the Bobcat varsity system of attack.

The Bobkittens are led by Vernett Wolfe, a six foot center formerly of Athens High School. Wolfe is an excellent floor man and an accurate shot. He will be eligible for varsity next year just when Varsity Coach B. T. Grover will be searching for a man to replace Captain John Brammer, Bobcat center for the past three years.

Fred Stewart, a forward from Munhall, Pa., will probably win the right to replace Charles Koterba, varsity forward, who will graduate this year. Stewart is a fine passer and excells in floor work. Stewart last year was a member of the University of Pittsburgh freshman team.

Two former Parkersburg, W. Va., high school stars are showing well in practice. They are Harold Brown, a guard, and Howard Rutter, forward. Clarence Biedler and Herbert Sheets, two centers from Canton, are providing Wolfe with main opposition for the tipoff position. Paul Stevenson, a guard, is also from Canton.

Three Youngstown youths have been showing exceptional ability on the hardwood. James Cartwright, a guard, Harold Lacky, a guard, and George Straus, a forward, are all likely candidates.

H. and T. Lewis, guard and forward respectively, hail from New York City. Leonard Sadosky, of Euclid, is playing a good game at forward. Howard Doll, Portsmouth, sensation of the southeastern tournament two years ago, is in uniform and doing exceptionally well despite his handicap in size. Doll is just slightly over the 5½ foot mark.

Completing the list of men who have survived the cuts are Harold Meyer, forward, Erie, Pa.; Charles Miller, guard, Zanesville; John Mitchell, guard, Sharon, Pa.; Harman Saunders, guard, Columbus; James Scullion,

guard, Salem; George William Shea, forward, Erie, Pa.; Clarence Wing, forward, Berea; and Stacey Wolfe, guard, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; George Nice, forward, Lima Central; and George Collins, center, Sidney.

The twenty-four athletes composing the present first year team are left from a squad of over fifty which reported to Coach Peden at the opening of the season.

New Plant Gives Renewed Impetus to Track and Field Sports

With a new \$185,000 football stadium offering facilities second to none in the state, Coach William Herbert is looking forward to



Herbert Woolweaver, Hurdler

the best season Ohio University's tracksters have experienced in recent years.

Eight lettermen are eligible from last year's squad and in addition there are a score of sophomore candidates who give promise of being the best material Ohio has ever presented on the cinder paths.

In past years Bobcat cinder trampers have been handicapped by poor track and field facilities. In fact, the former track here was so poor that it was impossible to arrange home meets. The last time an Ohio track team appeared before a home crowd was in 1924 when Otterbein came to Athens.

Things will be far different this year, however, and already four home meets have been

arranged for the Herbertmen. As an added attraction, the Buckeye athletic officials voted last fall to stage the annual Buckeye spring meet in Athens on the new track. This is the first time the Bobcats have been honored by entertaining a state meet.

The new Ohio track represents the best features of a half dozen leading tracks in this section of the country. One of the main provisions is a pair of 220 straightaways, which is offered in no other athletic plant in the state except Ohio State's at Columbus.

The jumping pits will be placed at the edge of the football field, just inside the track curb. They will be unique in that there will be two approaches, one from each side, in order that athletes may avoid strong sunlight or heavy tracks.

Lettermen who are available and the events in which they will participate are: Fred Blaettner, Pomeroy, sprinter; Norval Green, Martinsville, Ill., pole vault; Marshall Griffith, Pittsburgh, Pa., shot putter, present holder of the Ohio University record of 42 feet; Charles Holtzberry, Newark, javelin; Clyde Newell, Cleveland, 880 yard man and high point scorer of the Bobcat team last year; Herbert Woolweaver, Dundas, hurdler; and Albert Morgan, Continental, B. A. A. mile champion.

The schedule arranged for the Ohioans as recently released by O. C. Bird, director of athletics, is: March 21, Ohio Wesleyan, at Delaware (indoor); March 29, Cincinnati, at Athens (indoor); April 19, Cincy, at Cincinnati; April 26 (open); May 3, Ohio Relays; May 10, Muskingum and Wittenberg, at Athens (triangular); May 17, Denison, at Athens; and May 24, B. A. A. meet, at Athens.

KOTERBA LEADS THE LIST

At the time the athletic section of *The Ohio Alumnus* was going to the printer on February 14 Ohio's Koterba, speedy forward, was topping the list of Buckeye Association scorers with a total of 71 points. The Bobcat sharpshooter had just wrestled high scoring honors from the lanky "Bill" Popp, Cincinnati, for the second time in three weeks.

Abbott Y. Wilcox, Jr., '26, is making an enviable record in the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania. Besides maintaining a high scholastic standing he has been recognized by fellow students by election to the senior class presidency and to the presidency of the inter-fraternity council. "Abbie" will go to the Cincinnati General Hospital this fall to serve his internship.

DE ALUMNIS

1873

Notable among outstanding days in the lives of Evan J. Jones, Sr., '73, and Mrs. Jones, Athens, was December 17, 1929, for it was their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are the parents of four sons, all graduates of Ohio University, three of whom married Ohio University girls. Mr. Jones is a member of the board of trustees of his alma mater.

1881

According to a recent report of the U. S. Treasury Department, David G. Cheesman, '81, is chief of section in the Accounts and Collections Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. His office address is Room 341, Press Building, Washington, D. C.

1888

From Attorney George W. Reed, '88, Uhrichsville, Ohio, the following letter:

"A few weeks ago, we, at Uhrichsville, had an unusual experience that should be of interest to the Ohio University students of thirty, forty, and fifty years ago. (Think of it, fifty years!) Doctor Super blew into town just as energetic and interesting as ever. Not only the boys and girls of '88 and thereabouts, but other intelligent citizens enjoyed the pleasure of meeting and greeting and talking with the man whom we all delight to honor. With his energy and sprightliness and inexhaustible fund of well-told stories, no one was quite prepared to believe one of his stories, namely, that he was past 87 years of age. But here he was, having traveled all the way from Athens by bus, and after a day off, proceeding again by bus on his way to Akron, Buffalo, Washington, Richmond, Huntington, and apparently pretty much everywhere, with eyes open to see, and ears, a little the worse for age perhaps, but ready likewise to take in everything of interest or importance. While here he journeyed to Schoenbrun to see the oldest village, the oldest school house, and the oldest church in Ohio, and to Gnadenhutten to see the scene of Ohio's most tragic historic incident.

"It is a pleasure to remember all these years that when Super was the Ohio University president there were some things that he re-

fused to see, and we take equal pleasure in the fact that now he sees everything. How worthily the name of Super Hall, and just now the completion of the Super Fund."

1891

Mrs. S. C. Price (Frances Norton, '91,) is just now completing a magnificent seven-story block at her home in Mt. Clemens, Michigan. This building is to house, among other things, the very complete plant of The Mt. Clemens Leader, also the property of Mrs. Price, and one of the most prosperous newspaper plants in the smaller cities of the country. Mrs. Price is reported to be recognized as an exceedingly important figure in the business circles of her city and county.

1894

Mary E. Lee, '94-ex, former postmistress at Westerville, Ohio, is now engaged in writing a book, a portion of which will be of a political nature, according to the author. Mrs. Lee was appointed postmistress by President Harding in 1922 and has held office until the first of this year, when, the center of much political turmoil and the subject of a removal order by Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, she relinquished her post. Mrs. Lee is a great, great granddaughter of Rev. Manasseh Cutler, Ohio University founder.

1899

The newly created position of Director of Dental Hygiene in the State Department of Health has been filled with the appointment of Dr. L. G. Bean, '99, of Athens. Among many other things the director's duties will carry him about the state to learn what is being done in the way of preventive dentistry and to advise with dentists, health boards, and school officials regarding it. Dr. Bean has practiced his profession in Athens for the past 17 years. While his headquarters are in Columbus he is retaining his residence in Athens.

1905

The chief engineer at the State Hospital for the Insane, Dayton, Ohio, is Morris D. Stine, '05, 2-yr.

1907

As a member of the Bradford, Pa., branch of the American Association of University

Women, Mrs. C. F. McAmbley (Winifred Higgins, '07,) is doing all that she can to promote the plans of the organization for a successful "Go to College Week" program in the Bradford high school. At her request literature and information in various forms have been sent to Bradford from her alma mater. Mrs. McAmbley lives in Custer City, Pa.

1908

C. E. Bennett, '08, 2-yr., owner and general manager of The Bennett Co. (dairy products) was last month elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of Nelsonville, Ohio. At the meeting at which the election took place Laurence D. Kellar, '22, C. P. A., Columbus, Ohio, was a guest and principal speaker. Larry gave a brief history of accounting methods and discussed the importance of accounting in business.

1909

James W. Wisda, '09, until this year a resident of Rawlins, Wyoming, is now living in Long Beach, California. "Jim" is a civil and geological engineer by profession but the Alumni Office has no information as to his present occupation.

1910

Harley A. Tuttle, '10, is just completing the manuscript of a book, "Palmyra, My Old Home Town," which is to be published this spring in connection with the celebration by Palmyra, Ohio, of the 100th anniversary of its May Fair on Homecoming on May 5. The book will contain about 100 pages and will be illustrated with many pictures by the author.

Clyde M. Bailey, '10, 2-yr., and Mrs. Bailey are now living in New Concord, Ohio, where, as a card from the former informs the editor, they are boarding 26 "Muskie" boys and girls (students of Muskingum College). The Baileys have until recently been in Cambridge, Ohio, where Mr. Bailey was an electrical engineer. Ill health has forced him to give up his work at least temporarily.

1911

After an absence from the classroom of several weeks, due to illness, Mary Connert, '11, instructor in English, Athens High School, has returned to her work with a hope of future relief from the afflicting ailment.

1912

Milton D. Hughes, '12, Athens, is attorney for the plaintiff in an action brought in Athens courts to determine the rights of Ohio University students as voters in municipal elections. The successful candidate for the office of Athens was elected by a scant majority of six votes and it is alleged by the defeated can-

didate that many students voted whose homes are outside of Athens and in some cases even outside the state. A court decision defining the voting status of students is sought.

1913

An announcement of the opening of offices at 884 Union Trust Building, Cleveland, for the general practice of accountancy has lately been received from Karl K. Morris, '13-ex, of the Fifth City. Mr. Morris is a certified public accountant, an associate of the American Institute of Accountants; a member of the American Society of C. P. A., of the Ohio Society of C. P. A., and of the National Association of Cost Accountants. He has also been admitted to practice before the United States Treasury Department and the United States Board of Tax Appeals. And while Mr. Morris seems amply able and qualified to take care of himself in a professional way nevertheless the Alumni Secretary wants him to accept his good wishes for a successful and profitable practice.

1914

Samuel S. Shafer, '14, Canton, Ohio, attorney, is entitled to membership in the "Famous Firsts" club for a flying trip (both figuratively and literally) which he made to California during the recent Christmas holidays. Sam's family is spending the winter in California and apparently the thought of spending a lonely Yuletide back in Canton had no great appeal for this gentleman of the law. At any rate he booked passage via the fastest airplanes for a visit with his wife (formerly Anne Jones, ex-'15,) and children. He left Canton December 21 and arrived in California after only a day and a half of travel. Returning over the air routes he arrived home on January 6. Sam was the first Canton man to make a flight of such distance and his departure was marked by the receipt of many gifts and the well wishes of Canton friends.

1915

As president and active head of the Christian Restoration Association and Associated Agencies, Dr. James DeForest Murch, '15, is an exceedingly busy man but when other numerous activities are considered one wonders where the requisite time and energy come from.

When these words were written by the editor Doctor Murch was on his way to Monterey, to complete arrangements for a reorganization of the mission work of his church (the Christian) in Northern Mexico. From Monterey his itinerary was to take him on to

Mexico City. The agencies under his supervision are now engaged in missionary enterprises in 10 foreign lands.

In editorial capacities, too, the name of Mr. Murch is to be found on many a letterhead and in the columns of numerous religious publications. He is a contributing editor on the staff of *The Christian Standard*. He is a staff writer for *The Outlook* and was for 10 years its editor-in-chief. He is now editor of *The Restoration Herald* and the *Standard Christian Endeavor* quarterly, of Cincinnati, and staff writer for *The Christian Endeavor World* of Boston. Two books, "The Prayer Meeting Problem Solved" and "Christian Education in the Local Church" (a seminary text) are scheduled to come from the press this year.

The Litt. D. degree was conferred upon Mr. Murch a year or so ago by the Colorado Bible College (seminary of the Christian Church) at Ft. Collins, Colo.

1916

Don O. Baird, '16, has just had the degree of Doctor of Philosophy conferred upon him by Columbia University. He has returned to Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, Texas, as associate professor of biology with an increase in salary. Dr. Baird's thesis, "A Study of Biology Notebook Work in New York State," is now in the hands of the printer.

Grosvenor S. McKee, '16, assistant factory manager of the big Timken Roller Bearing Company in Canton, Ohio, was re-elected to the city council last November and at the re-organization meeting of that body on January 1 became vice-president. On the latter date, also, Earl Shadrach, '20, Canton attorney, was appointed assistant city solicitor. J. E. Kinnison, Jr., '14-ex, had only the preceding day retired from office as solicitor. Now, Grosvenor, just what is the source of the political power that you fellows are using to perpetuate yourselves in office? Is it coming from the better element or do you have some connection with "The Jungle"? Anyway, more power to you.

The recipient of a scholarship, Clarence S. Pearce, '16, is doing graduate work in the History and Philosophy of Education at the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Pearce has been superintendent of the Lynchburg, Ohio, schools for the past four years.

1917

Athens friends received word from Prof. Fordyce Stewart, '17, of the Teachers College, Chico, California, of the death December 20 of his son, Holmes Stewart, from acute pneu-

monia. Holmes was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and was a senior in Stanford University.

1918

Harry W. Riley, '18-ex, who attempted to commit suicide by inhaling gas fumes in his room at a hotel in Parkersburg, W. Va., January 23, is reported to be recovering from the near tragic experience. For the past three years Mr. Riley has been a state examiner of the (Ohio) Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices. He had only a few weeks ago completed an inspection of the books and accounts of Athens County officers.

For occupation on the annual questionnaire card of the Alumni Association Mrs. W. Grant Scott (Hallie Hoopman, '18,) describes herself as a "farmerette." And from the letterhead and stationery of the Homeland Farm, which is located 3½ miles south of Etna, Ohio, in Fairfield County, and not far from Basil, one would conclude that being a farmerette is an interesting even if a busy life for "fruit, poultry, stock, maple syrup, Christmas trees, seeds, etc.," are the advertised products of this farm. It is also proclaimed to be a "bird and wild life haven." Mrs. Scott still maintains contact with friends in Columbus, her former home, and where Mr. Scott has business connections

1919

A promotion in the military service is noted for the husband of Mrs. Clifford H. Tate (Anne McNaughten, '19). Until recently alumni records gave Mr. Tate the rank of captain. Latest information discloses that he is now Major C. H. Tate, of the 10th Field Artillery, and, with Mrs. Tate, is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

"Butch" (less generally known as Brandon) Grover, '19, indefatigable worker whose energies are applied variously to teaching, coaching football and basketball teams, retaining championship golf laurels, directing American Legion Junior Baseball Tournaments, and general community service, was installed, the first of the year, as president of the Athens Kiwanis Club. And say, Butch is keeping things moving in the club, too.

1920

Several letters were received in response to the request in the last *Alumnus* for information regarding the present whereabouts of Miles H. Cagg, '20. The following unsigned communication, perhaps from the gentleman himself, came from Rolla, Mo. "Mr. Miles H. Cagg, 1208 North Pine St., Rolla, Mis-

souri. Mr. Cagg is in the Department of English at the School of Mines and Metallurgy in the University of Missouri. He is married, the lady of his choice having borne the maiden name of Ora John. On July 23, 1929, the population of the U. S. was increased by the arrival in St. Louis of a baby daughter who bears the name of Ora John Cagg."

On December 6 Dr. G. A. Woodworth, '20, physician and surgeon of Niles, Ohio, was separated from a troublesome and therefore very unwelcome portion of his anatomy—his appendix. It is not reported whether Surgeon Woodworth directed the operation or not but in any case it was successfully conducted and presumably without any "sadness of farewell" for ten days later the patient was able to dictate a cordial letter to the Alumni Secretary.

1921

Noble C. Shilt, '21, for several years connected with a leading bond and securities house in Washington, D. C., is now auditor and assistant business manager of the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, Washington.

1922

Jay V. Castle, '22, holds a responsible position as supervisor of the Accounting and Statistical Department, Central Division, of the Johns Manville Co., at Cleveland.

In anticipation of a continuance in the teaching profession Mary Copeland, '22, Cloverdale Farm, Peebles, Ohio, spent the past summer in graduate study in English at Columbia. Later, however, death came to both her father and mother within the brief space of two weeks. As a result teaching plans were temporarily set aside and Miss Copeland is now associated with a brother and a sister in the management and operation of a large farm.

"I've been terrifically busy," writes Grace McGrath, '22, of Columbus, Ohio. As an art instructor in Central High School with an average of 150 students each day in art classes and a study hall of eighty-five, two evenings a week teaching Commercial Art in Central Night School, and the portion of the care and attention which she would naturally want to give to her mother who is just recovering from an attack of pneumonia, the truth of the assertion can scarcely be doubted. Miss McGrath is a former instructor in the Columbus Normal School and prior to that was a member of the faculty of DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

1923

Concerning her endeavors as a missionary

in North Africa, Gora Wysner, '23, has lately and interestingly written: ". . . Distance makes the heart grow fonder, I think, for my love for O. U. is stronger than ever and I read of all you are doing with greatest interest, but 40 Kabyle children, some evangelistic meetings, distribution of Gospels, and some dozens of other missionary joys have kept me too much occupied to write sooner. I'm hoping to join Dean Voigt and her O. U. crowd in Europe next summer."

Writes Martha L. Walsh, '23, of the Laoag Normal School, Laoag, Ilocos Norte, Philippine Islands:

"I am still enjoying my work as principal of the Laoag Normal School. Miss Edith Lynn, my room-mate in college and a graduate of the two-year course (Ohio University) in 1921, is also a member of our faculty here again this year. We are living together and often talk of Ohio University days." The accompanying pictures shows Miss Welsh and Miss Lynn in native Filipino costume.

During the past year W. M. Bobo, Jr., '23, and Mrs. Bobo have each been in the hospital on two different occasions. "Mac" says, "Only minor operations but rather major bills." Mr. Bobo is manager of a Kresge "5, 10, and 25" store in Indianapolis.

Vaughn H. Chase, '23, formerly with the Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, is now with the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., at Columbus.

1924

Emmett J. Wilson, '24, is head of the Commercial Department of the Lancaster, Ohio, high school.

Virgil Dassel, '24, former instructor at the Military College of South Carolina, at Charleston, is now a member of the faculty of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

Perry Poffenbarger, '24-ex, is at present a law student in the University of Virginia. He is a son of Judge Poffenbarger, Charleston, W. Va., of a West Virginia district court, and a brother of Attorney Nathan Poffenbarger, '20-ex, also of Charleston.

1925

George Watson, '25, and Henry D. Watson, '26, both of Logan, Ohio, were called to Columbus December 26 by the death, following a surgical operation, of their mother.

Robert M. Monahan, '25, a graduate of the Yale Law School, is now practicing his profession in Chattanooga, Tenn., as a member of the firm of Ford, Bacon and Davis.

H. Dana Chase, '25, Mrs. Chase (Janet Adams, '25-ex,) and little son, Dana, Jr., have

moved from Athens to Chicago where the former has assumed his new duties as advertising manager of the Chicago Vitreous Enamel Product Company. Mr. Chase had previously been with the Ray-Glo Corporation, Athens, as advertising and sales promotion manager. He is the organizer of the musical organization well known on the Ohio campus for many years as Chase's Collegians.

Raymond Schafer, '25, is in charge of bank systems, in the Cincinnati Division of Remington Rand, Inc.

1926

E. R. Wallace, '26, until last June an assistant professor of agriculture at Ohio University, is now located at Columbus where he heads a staff in charge of the organization of branch corporations affiliated with the Ohio State Farm Bureau.

Fortified with a background of psychology and sociology gained during three years of welfare work (family case work) in Philadelphia and elsewhere, Margaret "Chick" Cooper, '26, has taken a position as assistant psychologist at the well known Vinland State School, at Vineland, N. J. The new position will afford Miss Cooper an opportunity for research which she has coveted.

1927

In the rotogravure picture section of a nationally distributed publication there recently appeared a photograph of one of the psychology classes at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., employing the Hathaway Psycho-Galvanic Response Apparatus in a study of mental reactions to various audio-frequencies as produced by the audio amplifier of a radio. The apparatus is the invention and the product of Starke Hathaway, '27, an instructor at Ohio University. The Hathaway machines are now in use in thirty-two leading universities and experimental laboratories in this country and abroad. The most recent order filled by Inventor-Instructor Hathaway was one received from a university in Seville, Spain.

Ohioans having friends living in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, should perhaps be advised that that city has by ordinance revised and changed the house numbers as well as many street names in the community. An example: Gerard C. Powell, '27, an Akron accountant but living in "The Falls," resided on last Christmas day at 1725 Williams Street, but by decree of council was, on the following morning, located at 263 Williams Street.

Ambition and talent in no ordinary measure are to be found in Yvette Madeleine Nouveau, '27, who has lately returned to her native

France after a period of study and travel in China, if her present activities are a correct indication. In a letter to her former friend and instructor, Miss Mary T. Noss, of the Ohio University faculty Miss Nouveau reports that she is engaged in the study of law and of oriental languages, directing a book exchange, writing a book on China, and on the side doing a little lecturing. The book exchange is conducted for the convenience of the French and Chinese peoples in the dissemination of information leading to an understanding and appreciation of each other. Miss Nouveau is located at Cognac, Charente, France.

1928

Boyd J. Simmons, '28, is located in Akron, Ohio, where he is assistant to the credit manager of the Ohio State Bank & Trust Co.

Raymond A. Horton, '28, last year a graduate student in New York University, is now assistant credit manager of the Hahne Co., Newark, N. J.

Pace, Gore & McLaren, Public Accountants and Auditors, Cleveland, are now commanding the services of Carl F. "Pete" Carsten, '28.

To all of his friends and correspondents the editor holds up the following paragraph as a record-breaker for news content. How many can beat it? Why don't you all try? Here's the paragraph—it's from Georgianna McRoberts, '28, in Cleveland.

"Elizabeth 'Barney' Barclay, '26, is principal of the schools of Palmira Twp. near her home in Ravenna. Grace Crum, '25, who continued her education at Carnegie Tech Library School, is a librarian in New York City. Bernice Humble, '26, is teaching in South Euclid and living in Cleveland with her sister, Blanche, ex-'29, who is working here, and with Ruth Savage, formerly connected with the Physical Education Department at Athens and now teaching in Cleveland. Amber Cross, '25, is teaching at Patrick Henry Junior High in Cleveland, and Martha Whipple, '29, is teaching in Shaker Heights. Celia 'Sid' Kason, '25, and her new husband, William Smith, are living in Middletown. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zsiger (Helen Dietrich) both ex-'28, are the proud possessors of one diminutive Jean Rea, born last August, and are living in Cuyahoga Falls. Another Ohio U. household in Cuyahoga Falls is that of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ansley, '25, (Maxine Smith, ex-'28). Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sauder (Mary Ballard, ex-'30) and little Barbara Jean, born in July, make their home in Ravenna. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haynes, '26, (Margaret Schaub, ex-'29,) are living in Richmond Dale. Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Nice, '27 (?) (Helen Forster, ex-'30,) make their home in Massillon. Mary Goetz, '29, is teaching in Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis (Nelle Williams, ex-'29,) are living in Massillon at present but may leave any minute to take part in the construction of "Austingrad," the new automobile center being established in Russia. And that's all I can think of at present. As for me—I have had some very interesting jobs since I left school (which was when I graduated, in '28) not the least of which was the position of publicity director for WTAM for a while. At present I am holding down two jobs, secretary to a firm of landscape architects and publicity manager for a dancing studio."

1929

Pauline Swanson, '29, now in California, wrote recently to campus friends that while on the night of January 30 she would be witnessing on a California stage, "Sun-Up," a drama, the cast and production would be to her the Ohio University Playshop group staging "Sun-Up" at the Alumni Memorial Auditorium, quite co-incidentally, on the same night.



Pauline Swanson

Miss Swanson was last year student director of the Ohio University Playshop. She majored in journalism and dramatics at her alma mater and has just this month taken a position as woman's page editor of the Huntington Park Signal, Huntington Park (Los Angeles) California.

Ruth Brelsford, '29, who is teaching in the schools of her home city, Zanesville, Ohio, is assisting in the work of organizing a Zanesville branch of the A. A. U. W. Ohio University alumnae in the Zanesville district will probably find it interesting and profitable to accept the opportunity for membership when it is presented.

From Page Mead, '29, the editor has received the following: "I am in Franklin, Indiana, with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and am enjoying my work immensely. I am rather shoved off here in the sticks but not so far as not to see someone from Ohio University. Yesterday a new construction outfit moved into town. I called their clerk and asked him to come over on business. When he walked in it was Al Bishop, who was in school in 1927-28. We

surely had much to talk about. However, I have bumped into so many from school lately while traveling around that it just seems like the fulfillment of some high school class prophecy. You've heard the type."

Over at the Graduate College, Princeton University, John W. McBride, '29, is one of only two hundred students admitted last fall for advanced study. He is majoring in economics and expects to receive the M. A. degree this spring. It is his thought later to devote his energy and talent to work on the agriculture problem for in the agricultural field he has had much practical experience and in it still maintains a sympathetic interest. An excerpt from a recent letter is this: "When I find the *Ohio Alumnus* in my mail box I go to my room for a long session—and the meeting does not break up till I have read it from cover to cover. For Ohio U. is Ohio U. even if one does happen to be at Princeton." Thanks, John.

1930

Cornelia Holcomb, February, 1930, graduate and immediate past president of the University Y. W. C. A., has taken a position as Smith-Hughes instructor in the high school at Alliance, Ohio.

MARRIAGES

EATON-BLAKE—Miss Mary Jane Eaton, '17, Circleville, Ohio, to Bishop Edgar Blake, Indianapolis, Ind., January 28, 1930. Mrs. Blake was for twelve years head of the Cranston Institute (educational) in Rome, Italy. Bishop Blake is in charge of the Indianapolis area of the Methodist Episcopal Church and has been supervisor of the Ohio conference of the same church since the death of the late Bishop Theodore Henderson. Rev. Dr. Blake was a resident bishop in Paris for a period of eight years and it was during this time that he met Miss Eaton. At home: The Marott, Indianapolis.

KISTLER-COTTERMAN (Engagement)—Miss Isabelle Kistler, Lancaster, Ohio, to Mr. Homer R. Cotterman, '22, Glenford, Ohio. The date of the wedding is as yet unannounced. Mr. Cotterman is professor in the department of education of Capital University, Columbus, Ohio.

VOORHEES-PUMPHREY — Miss Ruth Voor-

hees, '23, Columbus, Ohio, to Mr. Preston Pumphrey, Oxford, Ohio, January 25, 1930. Mrs. Pumphrey is a former art supervisor in the Middletown, Ohio, public schools. At home: 1722 Glenmont Drive, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

ARCHER-EDWARDS—Miss Julia Maybelle Archer, '28, Chesterhill, Ohio, to Dr. C. H. Edwards, November 1, 1929. Mrs. Edwards taught in her home schools for a year following graduation. At home: Duncan, Miss.

DAVIS-RUTHERFORD—Miss Rose Virginia Davis, Clinton, S. C., to Mr. Dwight H. Rutherford, '26, Athens, January 7, 1930. The bride is a great niece of Jefferson Davis, one-time president of the Southern Confederacy. She is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. The groom is engaged in the insurance business and is secretary of the Athens Kiwanis Club.

LINTON-LADD—Miss Alice Linton, '26, to Mr. Samuel Watson Ladd, '25, both of Frost, Ohio, August 20, 1929. For the last two years Mrs. Ladd has been assistant director of Physical Education in the Y. W. C. A. at Scranton, Pa. Mr. Ladd has taught in the schools of Washington County since graduation from Ohio U.

MAYNARD-KIBBLER—Miss Mary Maynard, '29, Athens, to Mr. J. D. Kibbler, Parkersburg, W. Va., January 20, 1930. Mrs. Kibbler was a teacher the first semester of this year in the high school at Adena, Ohio. Mr. Kibbler is engaged in the insurance business. At home: Parkersburg, W. Va.

PRUNTY-SLAUGHTER—Miss Corinne Prunty, '25, Kimball, W. Va., to Mr. Edward Slaughter, November 1, 1928. Mrs. Slaughter is an instructor in English in Kimball High School. Her husband is athletic director in Dunbar High School, Welch, W. Va. At home: Kimball.

SMITH-BROOKS—Miss Gertrude Smith, Marion, to Mr. Carl A. Brooks, '27-ex, Athens, January 7, 1930. Mr. Brooks is a representative of the General Dry Battery Co., Inc., of Cleveland. At home: Belmont Apts., 630 E. Town St., Columbus, Ohio.

SKADDEN-METZLER—Miss Ruth Skadden to Mr. Charles M. Metzler, '29, Columbus, Ohio, June 1, 1929. Mr. Metzler is an accountant with the Commercial Credit Co., Cleveland, Ohio. At home: 1731 Page Ave., Cleveland.

FAUBION-CHURCHILL—Miss Juliette Faubion, '25, 2-yr., Athens, to Mr. L. B. Churchill, Cincinnati, Ohio, June 30, 1929. Mrs.

Churchill is a teacher in the Eastern Avenue School, Cincinnati. Mr. Churchill is assistant yardmaster with the Norfolk & Western Railroad Co. At home: Cherry Apts., No. 6 Madisonville, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DODGE-SHAEFFER—Miss Elynore E. Dodge, 26-ex, Ringwood, Ill., to Mr. Raymond Shaeffer, Nov. 9, 1929. Mr. Shaeffer graduated from Marietta College in 1926. At home: 5041 Main Ave., Norwood (Cincinnati), Ohio.

BIRTHS

CHASE—To Mr. and Mrs. Judd Chase (Reva Dale Ralph, '25, 2-yr.,) Columbus, Ohio, a daughter, Mary Jo, January 28, 1930.

BASOM—To Dr. Joseph N. Basom, '22-ex, and Mrs. Basom (Elizabeth Hope, '22-ex,) a son, William Joseph, January 22, 1930. This is the third child born to the Basom's, two others being girls. Dr. Basom is an Athens dentist.

HOWELL—To Mr. Ralph M. Howell, '21, and Mrs. Howell, Columbus, Ohio, a daughter, Naomi, December 29, 1929. Mr. Howell is an instructor in Bexley High School, Columbus.

MCKNIGHT—To Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McKnight, Bedford, Ind., a daughter (name not yet communicated to the Alumni Office—delinquent parents) January 11, 1930. The mother was formerly Dr. Edna Howell, '23, and is a sister of Ralph M. Howell, '21.

JONES—Prof. Rupel J. Jones, '20, and Mrs. Jones (Helen F. Ballinger, '24-ex,) Decatur, Ill., a son, Rupel Johnson, Jr., January 15, 1930. Mr. Jones is head of the Public Speaking Department of Millikan University, Decatur.

GIAUQUE—To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Giauque, Kew Gardens, L. I., New York, a daughter, Marguerite Holmen, January 25, 1930. Mrs. Giauque was formerly Miss Alice Holmen of the Ohio University School of Music faculty. Mr. Giauque is sports editor of the New York Times.

GIAUQUE—Nope, we're not repeating the above announcement. This youngster is a cousin of the infant just mentioned. To Prof. and Mrs. Charles D. Giauque, Athens, a daughter, Anne Wilson, January 11, 1930. Mr. Giauque is an associate professor in Ohio's

School of Physical Education and a brother of James R. Giaque.

ROBERTS—To Mr. J. Benson Roberts, '26, and Mrs. Roberts (Margaret Brown, 28-ex,) Athens, a son, James Benson, Jr., December 22, 1929. The young man's father is connected with the Athens Lumber Company.

TUBAUGH—Delayed in transit. No, no. The announcement. To Mr. Russell D. Tubaugh, '25, and Mrs. Tubaugh (Helena Schwall, '20,) Cleveland, Ohio, a daughter, Patricia Ann, October 27, 1929. Patricia Ann's daddy was president of the class of 1925 and is now a high school instructor in the Cleveland Heights schools.

(Editor's Note: Henceforth in this column and in each issue of *The Ohio Alumnus* there will appear the picture of a "future Ohioan.")



Betty Jean Thomas

THOMAS—On October 22, 1929, little Betty Jean Thomas expanded her lungs and said, "Well, hello, world! Here I am." And it was true—very much to the delight of her parents, who are Mr. Neil D. Thomas, '22, and Mrs. Thomas (Wenona Rees, '25). Daddy Thomas is an assistant professor of Civil Engineering on the Ohio University faculty.

HOWLAND—To Mr. David Howland, '21, and Mrs. Howland, an 11¼ pound son, Robert Wayne, December 30, 1929. Mr. Howland is principal of the Lowellville, Ohio, high school.

KURTZ—To Mr. Frank B. Kurtz, '10, and Mrs. Kurtz, Columbus, Ohio, a daughter, Helen Carolyn, December 11, 1929. Mr. Kurtz is general manager of the Adams Brothers Company.

FRENCH—To Mr. Willis L. French, '17, and Mrs. French (Bertha Armstrong, '17-ex,) a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, January 2, 1930. Mr. French is an instructor in mathematics in the high school at Amanda, Ohio.

DEATHS

KRAMER—At the age of one month little Jerome Jr. died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome P. Kramer (Beatrice Kinsel, '26, 2-yr.) in Niles, Ohio. The child was born December 28, 1929.

HOISINGTON—Cheerfully, peacefully, but with full knowledge that the end was approaching, Ellis B. "Ike" Hoisington, '20, 2-yr., died January 27, 1930, at his home in Canton, Ohio, following an eight months illness with an ailment of the heart.

"Ike" went to Canton shortly after com-



Ellis B. "Ike" Hoisington

pleting the two-year commerce course at Ohio University, where he has been advertising manager of the Northern Engraving Co.

Ellis was a quiet, unassuming gentleman and a firm friend, while by his business associates he was liked and respected for his loyalty and integrity.

Besides his widow, who was formerly Miss

Ruth Eckis, '23-ex, Mr. Hoisington leaves two children: Dickie, aged six, and Jane Louise, aged two. Of his six brothers, two are Ohio University alumni; Harland W., '17, Chevy Chase, Md., and Ned P., '10, 2-yr., Philadelphia.

MORSE—Asthma and attendant complications were the causes of the death January 25, 1930, of Mr. Bert E. Morse, '99, in Detroit, Mich., where he is survived by a widow and a son, Bertrum Morse, who is a medical student in Detroit University.

STEWART—Robert Allen Stewart, six months old son of Mr. John W. Stewart, '16, and Mrs. Stewart (Gertrude Atkinson, '18,) died of intestinal flu and pneumonia December 19, 1929. Sadness marked the Christmas-tide for these two Ohioans instead of the happiness that had been so much anticipated. Their sense of loss is assuaged somewhat by the care and companionship of their first-born

John (Jack) Atkinson, now two and a half years of age.

DECEMBER BRINGS MEETINGS

(Continued from Page 4)

ary 21; Philadelphia, February 22; Cincinnati, March 15; and Los Angeles, March 15.

Southern California officers will greatly appreciate knowing of Ohio University alumni or friends whose present temporary sojourn in their district would render it improbable that their names are on the regular chapter roster. Such information may be sent to Samuel O. Welday, 2117 Chapala St., Santa Barbara, or to Fred S. Pickering, 612 Tenth St., Huntington Beach, California.

Besides the groups and dates mentioned above a dozen or more other chapters will soon announce the time of their annual reunions.

Additional Names for Honor Roll of Alumni Memberships Paid Up for the Current Year

Membership dues for the following persons have been received since the appearance of the Supplement in the December number of *The Ohio Alumnus*. All future payments will be acknowledged in the first issue of the magazine following their receipt. The asterisk (*) indicates two-year and three-year graduates.

1894 Joseph A. Harlor	1913 John O. Grimes Carrie E. Ricketts	1920 Florence A. Basom *Lilian Colley Henry B. Connell *Elizabeth Lowmiller Mrs. L. G. Ogden (Ada Marie Hare) Mrs. Robert S. Soule, ex. (Mary Louise Overmyer) Norman W. Vernon	Mrs. Slaughter (Corinne N. Prunty) Andrew Smithberger Ola A. Strong
1898 Mrs. E. V. Tuttle (Alma E. Cornwell)	1914 Edna F. Coseland Beryl Fishel *Mrs. Phil A. Taylor (Mildred A. Eddy)		1926 Margaret U. Cooper Lucille J. Lohr Edna Wood
1902 Carl D. Sheppard	1916 *Mrs. C. H. Bowers (Mary Skinner) Eagleson, Rev. H. M. Russell P. Herrold James L. Hupp Dr. W. K. Lim Mrs. Samuel Ridge (Olive Robens) *Ardilla M. Shuster	1921 Frances B. Alexander Elizabeth E. Inmann Dr. Earl B. South	1927 Kathryn Merriman
1904 Eugene V. Tuttle		1922 Minnie F. Dean	1928 Paul L. Bures Winnogene Darling *Mrs. C. H. Edwards (Julia M. Arelier) Dorothy Forler Lawrence L. Jarvie Georgianna McRoberts Helen Widener Helen L. Wilson
1908 Dr. Oscar C. Stine	1917 Willis L. French *Mrs. M. C. Overmann (Grace Hawthorne)	1923 *Lenora B. Cooley Mrs. Earl D. Fieck (Marie Deffenbaugh) Gilbert J. Shaver Robert S. Soule Martha L. Welsh	1929 William M. Bartholomew Lucile Butler Marjorie F. Cover Paege Mead
1910 *Jesse D. Allspach *Ned P. Hoisington Alfred E. Livingston Winifred V. Richmond	1918 F. Ernest Bolton Mrs. R. P. Herrold (Wilma Lane) Edith M. Johnston	1924 Mrs. A. J. Richardson (Jennie Mae Cooley)	Non-Alumni Subscribers Frederick Treadley Prof. Raymond M. Stutz
1911 Dr. Leo C. Bean *Mrs. Leo C. Bean (Julia Baker) Mrs. A. E. Livingston (Mabel R. Lowell) *Elizabeth Morris	1919 Edith Stocklin	1925 Helen Engels Edna Lowmiller	
1912 *Louise E. Smith			

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