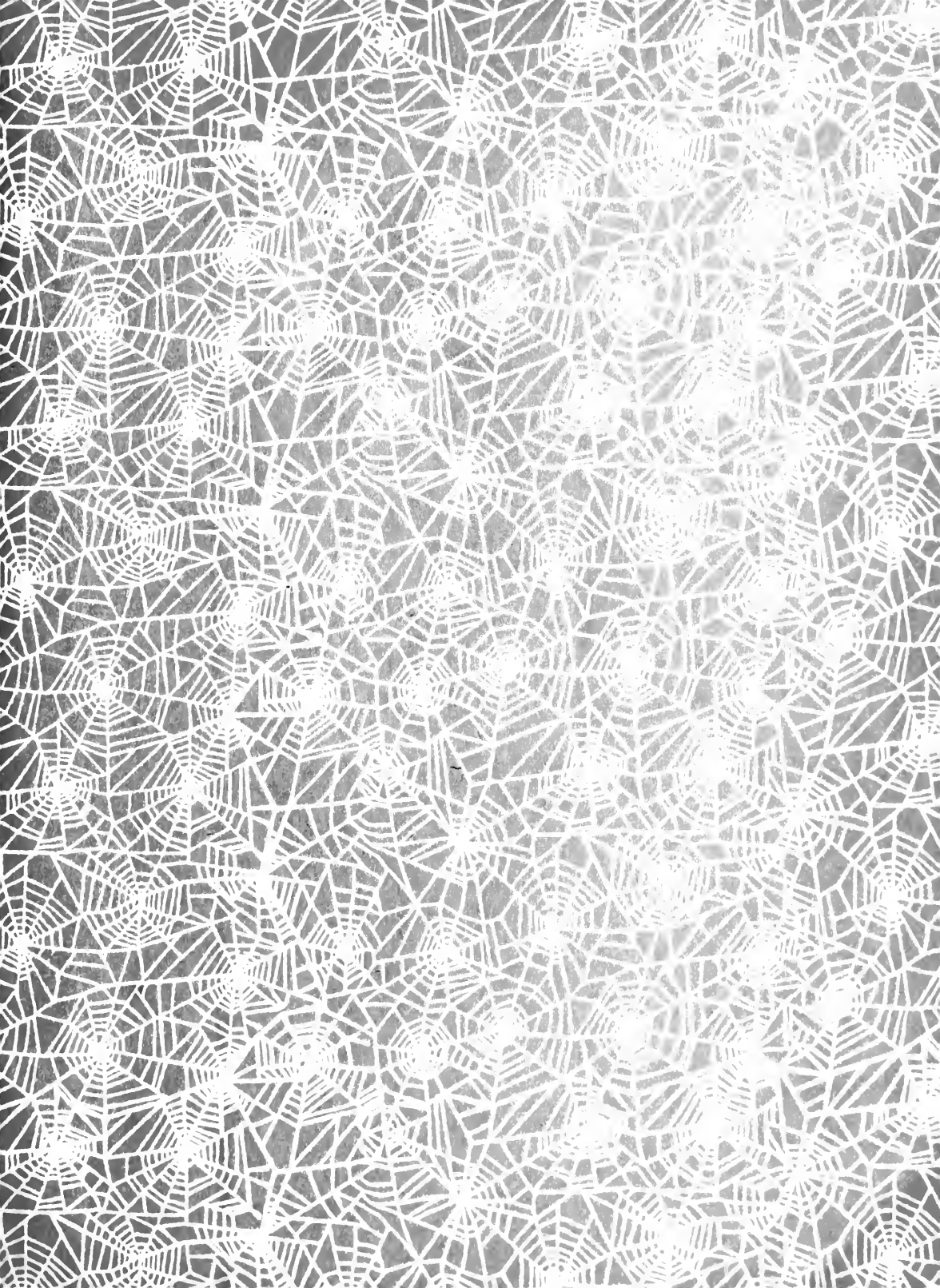





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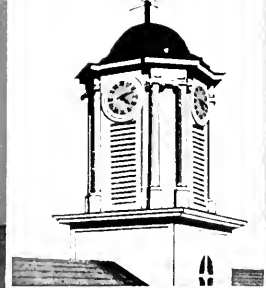




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March 1952



THE  
**OHIO**  
ALUMNUS



# THE OHIO ALUMNUS

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## THE FRONT COVER

You'll have to read pages three and four to get the story behind this month's cover picture, taken by Clarence H. White, visiting lecturer in photography and department head. The people in the picture are (clockwise) Harold Peterson, junior physics major from New Philadelphia; Dr. John E. Edwards, chairman of the Department of Physics; and Dr. Charles A. Randall, Jr., assistant professor of physics.

## From the Editor's Desk . . .

**W**ITHOUT A DOUBT one of the greatest rewards a teacher can get is verbal assurance from a former student that the teacher's efforts made a genuine contribution to the student's success or his hope for it.

Such assurance recently came to the engineering faculty, Dean Taylor of the College of Applied Science, and to the University in general. The student who "took time out" to write back to his former teachers and dean was Jean Jolkovski, who received a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering degree in June, 1951. Mr. Jolkovski is now in the far north on a project sponsored by the National Bureau of Standards and the Air Force. He describes the project as "strictly communication engineering" and he points out "... how, specifically, my newly acquired degree has assisted me."

Excerpts from Alumnus Jolkovski's letter follow: "My surveying knowledge (courtesy of Mr. Clark and Mr. Jones) chose me to star-sight our specific location and plan all construction. (Mr. Clark and Mr. Jones are Associate Professor George W. Clark and Robert H. Jones, now superintendent of buildings and grounds. Ed.) Further, I must make constant checks on the accuracy of the actual work.

"My amateur radio experience in the Radio Club has given me a hobby that helps to bridge the gap back to civilization. (Mr. Jolkovski was president of the Radio Club in his senior year.)

"Please give my kindest regards to Dr. Green (Dr. D. B. Green, professor of electrical engineering. Ed.) We did not always agree . . . but I learned many things from him.

"I take great pride in my education, my degree, and the job that I am now doing as a direct result of this background . . . I cannot help but reflect on the wise balance that my educators 'forced' upon me.

"But still another point remains to be emphasized. You, Dean Taylor . . . (decried) the modern trend to seek security, first. Your words struck home in me, and I (took) a position that appeared somewhat risky. I took the chance, and I've not been sorry at all. On the contrary, I find that this is the real thing.

"My security is in my ability, not in a retirement plan, and I feel that you are directly responsible for a step forward on my part. Thank you, again."

**T**HE OTHER DAY an outstanding professional man said to us, "You needn't send me any third-class (unsealed) mail if you expect me to read it. I receive a great deal of the stuff, and I never give it a look. It goes directly into my wastebasket."

We know that mail with first-class postage affixed has greater prestige with recipients than other kinds, but it is discouraging to know that some people have such disdain for mail of the lowlier classification that they never even "give it a look."

Few alumni organizations are so well supported financially that they can afford to use first-class postage on their general mailings—our own certainly is not. We have hoped, and believed, that most persons, however busy, took at least a hasty glance at all of their mail, and that when there were indications that it came from their church, their school, their alumni association, or some other worthy and respectable source, they examined its contents. Now . . . well, now we're a bit shaken in that belief.

General mailings by the Alumni Association and the Ohio University Fund will always be made in envelopes with adequate identification as to source. We can only hope that those to whom they are directed will not be too busy or too disinterested to peruse the contents.

**FOR THE BENEFIT** of some 100 subscribers who failed to receive their copies of the last (February) issue of "The Ohio Alumnus," the editor directs an appeal to other readers, who may have finished with their copies, or at least be willing to part with them, to mail their February issues to the Alumni Office, P. O. Box 285, Athens, Ohio, at once. The shortage of magazines resulted from printing press difficulties beyond the control of either editor or printer.



# Atom Chasing for the Undergrad

nuclear physics undergraduates at Ohio University get unusual opportunity to work with kind of instruments they'll be using in advanced studies or in atomic energy projects



JUNIOR JOHN ACOMB AT LAB INSTRUMENT

... even to the layman, the significance is obvious

UNDERGRADUATE students of nuclear physics have something at Ohio University that borders on the extraordinary, believes Dr. John E. Edwards, BS '30, MA '32, chairman of the Department of Physics.

While the instruments for the study of radioactivity shown in the cover picture and the picture on this page may be found in many university laboratories, few universities offer undergraduates such facilities. Undergraduates frequently confine their study of radioactivity to the lecture hall and the textbook, with but a brushing encounter with the radioactivity lab and its apparatus.

Instruments such as those now in the University's radioactivity lab are usually reserved for graduate students, both doctoral and master, and their function at the graduate level is primarily for research. But, Dr. Edwards points out, at Ohio University they are used as a training facility, that is, the undergraduate is taught, by actually working with the equipment, how to use it.

The implications of this new idea in undergraduate training for radioactivity investigation are many and extremely important. For example, it puts the Ohio University graduate a step ahead when he enters a graduate school for the study of nuclear physics, for he already has a working knowledge of the equipment he will be using in his graduate studies. Or, it gives him an additional qualification (possibly a deciding qualification

in competitive hiring) should he propose, without a graduate degree, to become associated with one of the many atomic energy projects throughout the country.

Eight instruments used in radioactivity investigation are shown in the cover picture and another on this page. Several of the instruments were constructed in the physics department laboratory and machine shop. The whole setup represents more than two years of diligence by Dr. Edwards and his associates.

The instruments carry formidable names and definitions, probably understandable only to physics alumni. But the significance of such an undergraduate training program in this atomic age is apparent to the layman.

The eight instruments shown in the cover picture are:

(1) A four-channel coincidence pulse analyzer having a variable resolving time down to 0.1 microsecond, with one channel that can be placed in anticoincidence with any combination of the other three. This means, roughly, that the instrument can separate and record rays (beta rays, gamma rays, or X-rays) shooting out from radioactive material within one ten-millionth of a second of each other. A beta ray is a high-speed electron shooting from the nucleus of an atom. A gamma ray is just a radiation (as are X-rays), not a particle, coming from the same nucleus.

(2) Geiger counter, the best known instrument for quantitatively measuring radioactivity. The Geiger counter employs a "loud speaker" that gives out a

staccato sound varying in intensity according to the amount of radioactivity.

(3) A high voltage source for Geiger counters, providing four independent voltage channels. This instrument, constructed in the physics laboratory, is the source of power for the Geiger counters.

(4) A scintillation counter employing a stilbene crystal and an RCA photomultiplier tube (an extremely sensitive "electric eye"). The scintillation counter, its high voltage source, and circuits were built in the laboratory. This instrument serves virtually the same function as the Geiger counter, but it is far more sensitive to gamma radiation.

(5) A scale of 64 scaler and impulse register. This works in conjunction with the Geiger and scintillation counters, registering on a panel of small lights each impulse set up by a radioactive substance. For each group of 64 counts (gamma rays, beta rays, X rays) from the instrument, the mechanical impulse register responds. The count is automatically tabulated within a time period controlled by the student.

(6) A pulse inverter, built in the laboratory. This instrument is needed to change the electrical pulses from positive to negative for registration.

(7) A cathode ray oscilloscope, an instrument for showing visually the size, shape, and speed of the pulses produced by the radioactivity. The oscilloscope employs a screen which might be likened to a television screen.

(8) A two-channel pre-amplifier. Built in the physics laboratory and machine shop, this piece of equipment follows the same principle as the signal

"booster" used on television receivers in "fringe" areas.

These instruments, collectively or separately, give students training in:

(1) Plotting and studying the characteristic curves produced by the Geiger counter and scintillation counter.

(2) The study of the coincidence between nuclear events in radioactive substances. In other words, the student can determine when the nucleus of a radioactive substance emits simultaneously a beta ray and a gamma ray or two gamma rays. Observation of such coincidence of events in various radioactive substances is a continual research practice at Oak Ridge and other atomic energy projects all over the country. It makes continuing contributions to atomic science's knowledge of the nature, structure, performance, and decay pattern of the various radioactive substances.

(3) The measurement of the energy as well as the frequency and intensity of radiations from various substances.

(4) Comparative observation of pulse heights, shapes, and speeds as revealed by the oscilloscope.

The equipment is adaptable to many other studies related to radioactivity, such as angular correlation between beta and gamma rays.

The instrument pictured separately is used to measure the time required for decay—diminishing of radioactivity—of various radioactive substances. Enclosed in a plexiglass box, the instrument is kept in an atmosphere that is dry and at a constant temperature. Though extremely sensitive, the instrument is highly stable and gives comparable readings on a radioactive substance over long periods of time. It employs an ionization chamber and a Wulf electrometer. The Wulf electrometer had to be purchased in Germany. The radiations (beta, gamma, and X-rays) enter the freon gas of the ionization chamber through a thin aluminum window at the bottom. The tiny electric currents produced in the chamber are proportional to the strength of the radioactivity and are detected by timing the movement of a very fine fiber in the electrometer. As the radioactivity of the substance diminishes, the movement of the fiber slows down and the speed of decay is thus determined.

The sensitivity of this piece of equipment, also constructed by the physics department, is illustrated by one of the problems involved in setting it up. Although the instrument is on the third floor of Super Hall, Dr. Edwards feared that the tiny fiber in the electrometer would be disturbed by the vibrations from trucks and trains. The problem was solved by suspending the instrument from a heavy metal frame and fastening it to the wall through rubber.

Laboratory equipment not shown in the two pictures include:

(1) A setup, built by the department, for filling with argon gas and alcohol vapor the Geiger counters which are constructed in the laboratory.

(2) A radiation detection instrument that measures current from an ionization chamber with an electrometer vacuum tube that amplifies the electric current in a manner similar to an ordinary radio tube. This was also constructed in the laboratory and its machine shop.

(3) An additional Geiger counter system for the testing of various types of Geiger counters.

(4) Two safety instruments used to detect "escaped" radiation for the protection of the people working in the laboratory. Sample substances used in the studies of radioactivity are very small and are carefully mounted in plexiglass, aluminum, or lead containers about the size of a silver dollar. Substances most frequently used include radium and two isotopes, cobalt 60 and silver 110.

This extensive laboratory equipment makes possible a thorough basic training in nuclear physics for the undergraduate. At the same time, of course, it provides facilities for research at both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

But Dr. Edwards emphasizes that the real value of this equipment and the program built around it is the extraordinary service it gives to the undergraduate student of nuclear physics.

He points out, too, that the radioactivity laboratory represents just one phase of the Department of Physics' advanced offerings for undergraduates. He feels that a strong point of the physics department at Ohio University is the caliber of its undergraduate training in advanced laboratory work.

### **Women's League Honors Organization Members**

**W**OMEN'S LEAGUE honored outstanding women members of all campus organizations at the annual League Leadership Recognition Service. Featured speaker for the affair was Dr. Erna Barschak, associate professor of psychology at Miami University. Dr. Barschak received her doctoral degree from the University of Tuebingen in Germany and has done post-doctoral work in Geneva and London.

Each organization on the campus was asked to name the woman member who had done the most for her particular group. The nominee did not need to be an officer, but rather should be someone who worked for the organization without receiving much glory. Women's League presented each group's selection with a scroll in recognition of her unsung work.

# Ohio Unknown

By Laurie Schultz, '52

**M**ENTION sports and the average individual pictures a green-turfed gridiron, a runner sliding into third in a cloud of dust, or, perhaps, a lanky center hooking a basketball in arcing flight over his head. Further mention state sports championships held by Ohio University students and you get the sheepish looks or injured arguments that go with a paucity of medals.

Yet in one sport Ohio University does have a state champion, in fact, three of them. And in the last 22 years, 21 individual champs in this sport have hailed from Ohio University.

The sport? Debating. People will smile and say debating isn't a sport. But to the 58 members of Ohio University's two varsity and one freshman teams, it is as much so as basketball.

Jo Miday, new Ohio champion in extemporaneous speaking says, "It's just like any other sport. It gets in your blood. Each year you go out for the team no matter how busy you are. Maybe at times you even hate it, but when the season starts you're there. And one very important thing, debaters always fight to win."

Although only a sophomore, Jo, whose home is in Canton, had plenty of debate experience in high school and she is constantly meeting old opponents now that she is competing for Ohio University.

"That's one of the wonderful parts of debating," she smiles, "meeting people. You get to know them very well, for like any other sport, debating strips them of affectation and gets down to the real person. A debater is subject to the same emotions as any athlete; fear, anger, worry, doubt, joy."

Dr. L. C. Staats, AB '26, AM '31, under whose coaching the women's team won two out of three individual state championships while tying for first in the team competition, backs up Miss Miday in her statement.

"It's as human a business as you will find," points out the tall, graying man who became a teacher at Ohio University in 1930. That was 22 years ago, and in that time Ohio University has had 21 state champions. More than a little

# University's Champions



OHIO UNIVERSITY DEBATERS (L. TO R.) STU JAFFY, LORAIN; GENI CIUFAR, CANTON; BRUCE SLESNICK, CANTON; FLORA ARMBRUSTER, ATHENS, AND (SPEAKING) JO MIDAY, CANTON. VETERAN COACH L. C. STAATS IS AT RIGHT.

credit must go to Dr. Staats, who is a well-known figure in the speech field.

The success of women debaters at Ohio University has been somewhat of a mystery. Men's teams have done well, but the women have enjoyed phenomenal success, as their record attests.

Besides Miss Miday's victory in ex-temp and the team's state championship, Gloria Braden from Cuyahoga Falls won top honors in oratory this year.

One possible reason for this success is that Ohio University's teams began winning right from the start of women's debating in Ohio back in 1930. With this tradition of champions behind them, they fight extra-hard to stay on top. In a sense, they have become the "Yankees of the Debating League." Others may win occasionally, but the real champs are "the girls from Ohio University."

"For one thing, women take a different attitude toward debating than do men," explains Dr. Staats. "They pay strict attention to the coach, develop a plan of attack and stick to it. They don't like to gamble. Then, too, they have the ability of greater concentration. Although, I suppose," he adds with a twinkle, "the men get more fun out of debating."

Indicative of the men's willingness to gamble is the story told by a member of the team that debated in a tourney at Ohio State. They decided to scrap their customary method of attack and try to figure out beforehand what the other team would propose. Then they would beat their opponents to the punch by proposing the same things.

The plan didn't work in the first round, but against Ohio State the judges were faced with the remarkable situation of two opposing teams advocating almost exactly the same thing. Quite a startling occurrence in debating.

Debating goes back almost as far as does formalized education. Socrates and Plato were strong proponents of debate as a 'discipline of the mind.' The art

probably reached a higher level around 300 BC in Greece than that at which it stands today.

Logic, rhetoric and grammar were the most important subjects of classical education. The first two are strongly linked with debating and the last is by no means divorced from it.

Debating at that time was usually in front of a large audience and the propositions discussed were ones that affected everyone.

All the coaches and most student debaters at Ohio University feel that one of the modern faults with forensics is that they usually take place in an empty room before one judge.

"We are trying to change this policy and return debating to the audience," declares Thomas Ludlum, coach of the men's team.

Ohio University has had several meets this season in which audiences have been present and in which panels of judges rather than one judge have decided the relative quality of organization, evidence, refutation, and delivery. There was the Marshall College debate, for example, in which a panel of prominent Athens townspeople acted as judges.

Debating, before an audience, really reached its peak with the arrival in Athens of two debaters from Oxford University in England. With their informality, tremendous humor, and flashing arguments, these men held the audi-

ence completely enthralled throughout the hour-long debate.

This proved, for one thing, that people are not completely unresponsive to debating as a means of enjoyment and information.

"An important factor in returning debating to the audience," Dr. Staats declared, "is making the topic more attractive to the layman. The subjects debated now, such as price and wage stabilization which should be of widespread interest, are regarded with suspicion. 'What can college kids know about such questions' is a typical comment."

As things stand now, one topic is chosen on a national level. Every debate team in the country studies this subject. They may choose several other minor topics during the year, but the important one, the one that is used most frequently, is the national topic.

The advantage of such a system is obvious; a team from any part of the country could arrive in Athens already prepared to debate Ohio University. But while it may be convenient, the topic is often unattractive to the audience, as is the one for this season on price controls.

And many in a prospective audience might look with suspicion on a topic such as Jo Miday had to discuss while winning the state championship in ex-temp. "Is Russia Likely To Expand By Bleeding Non-Communist Countries White By Forcing Upon Them The Necessity Of Heavy Rearmament?" was her topic. Explicit, yes, but perhaps a little overwhelming.

Debating, however, isn't the tedious affair it may seem. People merely think  
(Continued on Page 7)

**Debating, in case you didn't know,  
is a sport — and at Ohio University  
it's a sport of champions**

OHIO University's Air Force ROTC got something more than its share of appointments for regular commissions in the Air Force this year, receiving two of the 234 appointments made to advance AFROTC students in 187 colleges and universities. The appointments were made from some 2000 men named Distinguished Military Students.

Arthur Goldsby, of Stuebenville, and Rolland G. Hull, of Burton, were the Ohio University cadets who received regular commission appointments. Appointees Goldsby and Hull were part of this year's group of advanced Air Force ROTC students who were designated Distinguished Military Students by the Air Force Division of ROTC at Ohio University.

Others receiving the honor this year were: John W. Beardmore, East Fultonham; John D. Bishop, Mansfield; Jack A. Boys, Garfield Heights; Gene P. Chufar, Canton; James L. Cullers, Eaton; Edwin A. Decker, University Heights; Robert G. Dennis, Cleveland; Frank J. Duffy, Valley Stream, N. Y.; Richard W. Gray, Plainsfield, N. H.; Jerry J. Jirik, Cleveland; Karl F. Kinkel, Norwalk; Martin W. Luoma, Fairport Harbor; Billy D. Morris, Mt. Vernon; James L. Paul, Geneva; Robert D. Reed, Coolville; Lawrence R. Spillane, Babylon, N. Y.; Harold C. Stewart, Chillicothe; Donald E. Sturdevant, Athens; Claude H. Westfall, Athens; William L. Wright, Orient.

To be eligible for the appointment for a regular commission, a cadet must previously be named a Distinguished Military Student. Of this year's Air Force group of 21 so honored, 13 made application for a regular commission in the Air Force.

# Two Ohio University Cadets Named For Regular Air Force Commissions

## 144 reserve commissions to be granted graduates this year

Beginning Feb. 1, 1953, the Air Force will cease designating Distinguished Military Students, and Air Force commissions for ROTC students will be earned by competitive tours of active duty.

Besides the two appointments for regular commissions, 144 reserve commissions in the Air Force will be granted at Ohio University this year—132 of them at the June 8 Commencement.

The four years of instruction and training in air science and tactics at Ohio University take the cadets from the basic stage through to advanced problems in communications, administration and logistics, and operations. The future Air Force officers get a thorough grounding in the rudiments of military organization, the science of warfare, the reading of maps and aerial photographs, weather, navigation, and a dozen or so other phases that go to make up the complete Air Force officer. The basic course runs for the first two years of the student's college career.

In his junior and senior year, he gets into advanced training in many of the areas covered in his basic program and adds to them courses such as air operations and logistics, responsibilities of administration, and Air Force communications systems. At the outset of his advanced program, the student makes a choice between two fields: administration and logistics or Air Force communications.

In the summer between his junior and senior years, the cadet attends a camp at an air base which can best give him the training his special interest requires. This six-week training period puts into practice the classroom instruction given the student.

Among new courses added to the AF-ROTC curriculum this year was flight

operations, a course designed for advanced students who desire flight training after graduation. Engineering, navigation, meteorology, and operation of aircraft are covered by the course. ROTC graduates may enter flight training with commissioned rather than cadet status.

Another new offering is World Political Geography, a course termed "a preface to the student's Air Force ROTC career."

This course presents an objective and systematic analysis of the factors that determine national policy and power and gives the student a better understanding of the world and its peoples.

Eleven officers and 10 airmen currently make up the faculty of the Air ROTC at Ohio University. Heading the program is Lt. Col. John K. Graham, professor of air science and tactics. An alumni member of the staff is Capt. Edward F. DeVille, '51, assistant professor of air science and tactics. Captain DeVille formerly was an instructor in photography at the University.

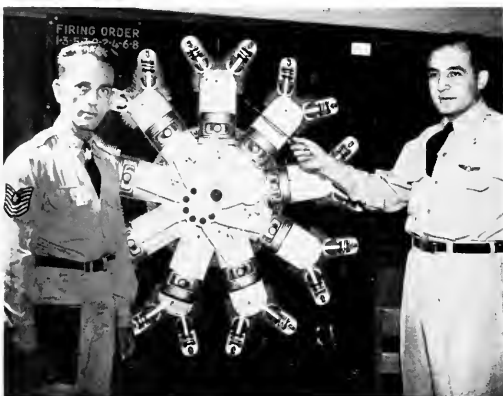
### Comic Strip Cadets Confuse ROTC Officers with Jargon

"Some of these days I'm going to feel these mice in a torch as I lean on the go handle!... When the push juice hits the bird cage, the ejector will sing bass, and I'll be fat as a hat and tall as a wall!"

So speak the Air Force ROTC students at Maumee University, according to cartoonist Milton Caniff, creator of Steve Canyon. But Air Force Major Canyon, guarding a hush-hush project of a Maumee scientist, was left up in the air by Caniff's version of ROTC cadet jargon. He wasn't alone. Ohio University's 35-year-old granddad pilot, like Canyon, felt like taking off for the Old Soldiers' Home after stumbling helplessly over the jive of Caniff's cadets.

But so they could tell their students how Air Force ROTC students are supposed to speak, the Ohio University officers had Capt. Wesley Miller, public information officer, write Caniff for a translation. Captain Miller pointed out to Caniff that "the fact these cadets are enrolled, presumably, at Miami University, our major athletic rival, may account for their inability to speak clear Air University English."

Caniff's reply brought this translation: "Some of these days I'm going to feel these tailpipe inserts for maximum thrust in a jet airplane as I lean on the throttle. When the fuel hits the area of the jet airplane where fuel, oil, and hydraulic lines connect to the engine's accessory section, the aft portion of the tailpipe will roar and I'll be a big man."



ENGINEERING IS A PHASE OF THE FLIGHT OPERATIONS COURSE

M-Sgt. Paul Schmitt and Maj. Joseph Ferris



DR. MARQUIS  
... education is effort

ROBERT Houghton Marquis, chairman of the Department of Mathematics since 1933, has the sort of interest in his students that marks the good teacher. He's always ready to lend an understanding and sympathetic wisdom to their personal problems as well as their mathematical perplexities.

But he weaves his genuine understanding and concern for the student into a succinct over-all philosophy which says: "Education is a result of effort."

"The burden for learning is on the student," states Dr. Marquis. The teacher can help, but he can't be a substitute for hard work on the part of the student, he believes. And he insists that what a student gets from his educational effort will be in direct proportion to what he puts into it.

Bob Marquis has been applying this philosophy at Ohio University since 1928, and hundreds of alumni can testify to his friendly, understanding, but relentless insistence on student diligence. Before coming to Ohio University he had taught at Pennsylvania State College, the University of Kansas and the University of Michigan. He had also been an assistant in mathematics at the University of Wisconsin and a fellow at the University of Chicago. He received his doctoral degree from the University of Chicago in 1929.

A native of Kingston, Mo., Dr. Marquis was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1922. He did graduate work at the Universities of Wisconsin, Kansas, Michigan, and Pennsylvania State, as well as at Chicago.

His investigations for his Ph.D. were in the field of theoretical mathematics, namely, numbers theory. But his chief interest since then has been applied mathematics. Dr. Marquis is basically a teacher, but he made a significant industrial and wartime application of his mathematical know-how in the summer of 1945 when he did an analysis of the performance potentialities of the wing of the F2G Corsair for the Goodyear Aircraft Company.

"Mathematicians are today better received in industry, government, and business than they have been in the past," says Mathematician Marquis, who was chairman of the Ohio Section of the Mathematical Association of America in 1949. He points out that mathematicians are assisting and directing engineers in newer forms of research. An example he cites is aeronautical research with its problems in fluid dynamics in connection with high-speed planes, jet engines, and guided missiles.

Dr. Marquis sees added responsibilities being placed on colleges and teachers of mathematics because "engineering and physics are more complicated in their mathematical aspects today."

One of the reasons Bob Marquis gives for being a teacher is "the type of colleague I find in teaching." These colleagues know him as a jovial, good-natured associate with a keen, quick mind and an incisive sense of humor.

This "keen, quick mind" has been lent, on an amateur basis, to political as well as mathematical problems. Professor Marquis believes the American people should inform themselves on politics, and he practices what he preaches. He has developed an interest in and an ability to comprehend the intricacies of politics and the machinations of politicians and to predict the results therefrom.

Mrs. Marquis is the former Lila Miller, who was a member of the secretarial studies faculty.

## Unknown Champions

(Continued from Page 5)

so because in most cases they've never seen a debate and don't realize that debating is not arguing in the common sense of the word.

While debaters are learning to speak properly, either for their own enjoyment or for a future career such as law, they are also learning facts that will stick with them.

One member of the women's team encountered a situation while she was still in high school that would have nonplussed most. The team was already on its way to the meet when it became necessary to make certain changes in the lineup. And when the switch had been completed the girl found herself debating on the opposite side of the question, for which she had no preparation. The meet was a short 30-minute ride away.

When the bus pulled in, she grabbed a handful of the file cards that all debaters use and headed for the rostrum. Speaking extemporaneously, but basing her arguments on what facts she could remember from the other side of the case, she leafed through the file cards one by one. They might have been crammed with more information than is in the *World Almanac*. But they weren't. They were completely blank.

After she had won the debate, the judge hurried up and said, "May I congratulate you on your wealth of material."

This wasn't the only occasion that debaters have had to be on their toes. In a meet several years ago, one of Dr. Staats' women debaters began coughing just before she was to go on. She had a severe cold and Dr. Staats saw it would be impossible for her to speak. So, spotting another team member seated in the audience, he summoned her to the rostrum and the meet went on.

The opposing coach's comment: "I knew Ohio University had great women debaters, but I didn't know there were so many that you could just pluck them out of the audience."

Perhaps it's a slight exaggeration, but that's just about the case at Ohio University. There is a tradition of debating here that is well known and feared by rival schools. Of course, it's not really that easy for Ohio University's underpublicized champions, who may spend as many as 25 hours a week preparing for a debate. But to them the experience, the enjoyment, and the knowledge gained make it well worth while. Besides, they're following in the footsteps of champions.

# On and About the Green . . .



OHIO UNIVERSITY is completing plans for a nine-hole golf course to be located less than two blocks from the campus.

The layout will be situated along the Hocking River southeast of the campus. The University recently acquired the final few acres in this section, bringing the total to 90 acres in that area. Part of this acreage will be given over to the golf course.

Preliminary preparations will get underway this summer, with plans calling for the completion of the course by 1954, the University's Sesquicentennial year.

Work on the fairways and laying of water lines will be started within the next few months. Herbert W. Bash, '17, of Columbus, is assisting on the layout of the course. He helped layout the Indian Springs and Berwick courses in the Columbus area and is owner, pro, and manager of the Olentangy Golf and Driving Range.

RADIO STATION WJEH at Gallipolis and the Ashland Oil and Refining Co., Ashland, Ky., recently gave \$250 to the Ohio University Fund, Inc., for student scholarships and outstanding athlete awards.

The gift is to be divided into \$100 for regular scholarships, \$100 for athletic scholarships, and \$50 for trophies and awards to outstanding athletes.

Shown in the picture are (l. to r.): Vincent Jukes, '30, University director

of radio; Truman Morris, general manager of WJEH; Mrs. Marianne Campbell, assistant manager of WJEH; Martin L. Hecht, '46, associate director of the Fund; and Carroll C. Widdoes, athletic director and football coach.

FIVE OHIO UNIVERSITY students were part of the more than 100-member Intercollegiate Festival Band that was a feature of the 18th annual convention of the American Bandmasters Association in Columbus. The band was made up of college musicians from 19 Ohio schools. Director of Bands Charles Minelli accompanied the Ohio University contingent and participated in the sessions of the two-day affair.

The students were David Schleif, West Bend, Wisc., flute; Dave Wutrich, Cleveland, oboe; Paul R. Lehman, Athens, bassoon; Ruth Wickline, Athens, French horn; and James O. Hissom, St. Mary's, W. Va., tuba.

OHIO UNIVERSITY and Marietta College students majoring in chemistry are eligible for an annual award offered by the Upper Ohio Valley Section of the American Chemical Society.

The award, named the George A. LaVallee Award in Chemistry and to be presented at the May meeting of the group, consists of \$25 and a one-year membership in the American Chemical Society.

The 1952 award will be on the basis of a paper of 2,000 to 3,000 words

on one of three subjects—"The Application of Tagged Atoms in Chemical Research," "Instrumental Methods of Analysis," or "Recent Developments in the Industrial Application of the Relatively Unfamiliar Elements." Judging will be by a group of technical representatives of the leading chemical industries in the area.

A GROUP OF FIVE students are planning a literary magazine aimed at providing a medium for serious writers on the campus.

Believed a unique idea in Ohio University publications, the magazine's sponsors expect it to be a means of genuine literary expression by students. The first issue of the yet unnamed magazine, which will be circulated in Athens generally as well as on the campus, is planned for around April 1.

The publication's editorial board consists of the five planners: Al Landy, Savannah, Ga., graduate student in English; Winfield Hall, senior from Napoleon, who is doing honors work in English; Sam Bauman, journalism junior from Dayton and copy editor of the *Athena*; and Laurie Schultz, journalism senior from Salamanca, N. Y., Post columnist, and student editor of the *Alumnus*.

THE DEPARTMENT of Industrial Arts sponsored an Open House recently for some 750 students and teachers from 20 Southeastern Ohio schools.

The all-day program included guided tours and demonstrations in many phases of industrial arts for the visiting students and their teachers. Demonstrations and talks were given on woodworking, welding, sheet metal work, foundry and forging, machine work, graphic arts, electricity, driver education, power, heat treatment of steel, and ceramics.

Demonstrations were given by students from many of the high schools as well as by the industrial arts department faculty and students.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL Ohio University Conference on the Improvement of Instruction has been scheduled for March 31.

Featured speaker for the conference will be Prof. Malcolm P. McNair, professor of retailing at the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Much of the time of the conference



ASHLAND OIL AND WJEH SUBSCRIBE TO THE FUND . . . for student scholarships and athlete awards, a \$250 boost

## ENROLLMENT PRIVILEGE FOR ALUMNI CHILDREN CITED

CHILDREN of out-of-state alumni are now accepted by the University on the same scholastic basis as Ohio applicants, Dr. Frank B. Dilley, director of admissions, points out.

Upon the recommendation of the Alumni Survey Committee, the University Administrative Committee approved the proposal that the children of alumni who are not residents of Ohio be accepted if they are graduates of approved high schools—the only scholastic requirement Ohio residents must meet. This is a dispensation from the requirement for other out-of-state applicants, who must rank in the upper half of their graduating classes and qualify for admission to the state university of their states.

While it is impossible to change the higher tuition fee required of out-of-state students, the Ohio University fee (\$127.50 for a semester) for them is still much lower than that of private colleges and universities.

will be devoted to discussion groups, with provisions for a maximum of participation by all members of the faculty. Students also will participate in some of the group meetings. All discussion will center in topics indicated by a recent questionnaire as being of special interest to faculty members.

THE FOUR DELEGATES selected from the Wesley Foundation to attend the Christian Citizenship Seminar in New York City and Washington, D. C., were Margaret Robe, Athens senior; Mary Sue LaFollette, Athens freshman; Joseph Harsany, a junior from New Brunswick, N. J.; and Hugh Gillilan, freshman from North Royalton. The seminar is limited to 50 members.

The New York part of the seminar had the United Nations headquarters as its center. Delegates met for discussion with representatives from the UN countries, as well as participating in general discussion of the UN, its structure, aims, and accomplishments.

In Washington, the group heard addresses by Sen. Paul Douglas and writer Marquis Childs, and interviewed Senators Brien McMahon, Margaret Chase Smith, Wayne Morse, and Robert Taft. They also met officials of the Department of State, and visited the Indonesian Embassy and Both Senate and House.

## From the President's Office

### OUR FEELINGS

William James, the distinguished psychologist, wrote many years ago the following: "Our judgments of the worth of things great or small depend on the feelings which those things arouse in us."

The truth of this observation as it pertains to Ohio University and its alumni comes home to me frequently as I travel around the state and meet alumni in large and small communities. *Your feelings about your University are the most heartening encouragement that we the faculty and all others associated with Ohio University receive today.* By letter as well as when we meet you, we are constantly being reminded of the feelings you have for your Alma Mater. We receive regularly many letters indicating sentiments and convictions born of rewarding undergraduate experiences and developed through years of remote but, nevertheless, real love and concern for Ohio University. On trips we are constantly hearing of memories you have of previous decades. Virtually every time we leave Athens, we meet alumni somewhere (and they are "everywhere") who ask about Professor Wilson, Dean Chubb, Professor Morton, Dean McCracken, Dean Voigt, and many others—teachers and administrators who make up much of what is your own pleasant memory of Ohio University.

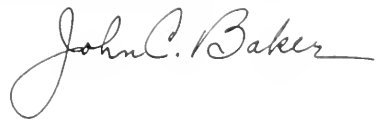
Your feelings for the past are inextricably tied up with people and with experiences in Athens. Give those feelings expression and fulfillment in 1952. Make good that promise to yourself, so long postponed, and visit us this year. We can almost guarantee one of those beautiful Southeastern Ohio springs. If a special occasion will help attract you, keep in mind Mother's Weekend, observed annually at the University on Mother's Day and the day before. Or perhaps you would like to time your visit for Commencement this year, to be held Sunday, June 8. And, if you can't come sooner, in the fall there will be Homecoming Day, that unequalled occasion for re-living old memories and meeting old friends. Pick your own time, but do come back soon!

To know what is going on in your University today, you must return to Athens and see it. We hope you will get the same thrill that we all do each day as we walk around the campus. Now you can see in operation the many buildings so badly needed when you were here.

In addition you will find that great tradition which existed when you were here—the close personal student teacher relationship and that over-all air of friendliness which are part of your University.

We are confident, too, that in conversations with students and teachers you will find and approve the developments in curricula and courses that testify to a real awareness by your University of its vital mission for today and the future.

We know and are warmed by your feelings of the past toward your Alma Mater. But we want your judgment of Ohio University today to be motivated by an understanding of what is going on here in 1952 as well as by your feelings of the past. So do come back soon!



John C. Baker



By Laurie Schultz, '52

Amazingly enough a new semester is well underway. And those new subjects which seemed so appealing a short time ago are not much different from those that proved so tiresome during finals week.

For some, however, this is the last semester. They don't quite feel safe complaining like the sophomores and juniors. They're getting just a bit too close to that "cold, cruel world" for comfort. Typical comment — "Maybe school isn't so bad after all."

The idiosyncrasies of labor relations threatened to hold up work on the new student center building recently. One lonely, very disconsolate looking picket trudged back and forth through the cold, carrying a piece of cheap brown cardboard on which appeared some printing indistinguishable at five paces. Many students stopped to watch his ceaseless trek and make jokes. He did not return the next day and work went on as usual. The students were glad, especially the seniors, who would like to see at least the foundation completed before they leave in June.

Basketball hungry fans invade Athens as the Southeastern Ohio District tourney gets under way in the University gym. The gym bulges every night as the cheering hordes arrive. Also filled, every available parking spot for miles, much to the disgust of those who can't even find room to park in front of their own houses. Tourney has its compensations though in fine, spirited basketball, such as Corning-St. Aloysius 64-63 battle that was decided in the last four breathless seconds.

Another big social event has come and gone. More uniforms than usual apparent at the Military Ball. The younger generation is once more becoming resigned to the fact that the military is soon to become an important part of their lives.

For the fourth straight year Ohio University is lucky enough to have as visiting professor Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, who bridges the gap between contemporary musicians and the old masters like Franz Liszt whose personal friend he was. Dr. Dohnanyi will appear in campus convo and various recitals and lectures.

Also on the cultural side was the appearance of the modern dance team of Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder. They were presented in a well-appreciated convo.

# On the Alumni Front

## Cincinnati

A meeting of the Cincinnati chapter was held February 14 at the Cincinnati Club on West Eighth Street. Prior to the meeting, the men's club and the women's club of the chapter organization met separately in adjoining parlors. Frank H. Hazeltine, '29, was in charge of the men's group, and Mrs. Charles Dautel (Isabella Brown, '46) presided over the alumnae session.

E. B. Wright, '38, a vice president of the Alumni Association and Martin L. Hecht, '46, associate alumni secretary, addressed the joint meeting. Mr. Wright introduced the principal speaker, Vincent Jukes, '30, associate professor of dramatic art and speech at the University and chairman of the committee planning the Sesquicentennial Celebration in 1954.

Plans for a boat ride on the Ohio River to raise funds for scholarships were announced. Following the meeting, the Petri Wine Company presented a display and movies of the wine industry.

## San Diego

Seventeen San Diego alumni, the same number as for the get-together two months earlier, met for dinner at the Cafe del Rey Moro on February 17.

Paul H. Henry, '32, presided over an informal program, while Mrs. D. Hale Berlin (Sara Fitten, '24x) and Mrs. Henry (Elsie Armstrong, '30) were hostesses. Ralph C. Kenney, '12, handled the notices for the affair.

The group voted to hold bi-monthly meetings, with the next one set for April 21. It will be a dessert-bridge.

## Cleveland Bobcats

Continuing a custom of recent years, the Cleveland Bobcats had as guest speakers at their February meeting at the Athletic Club two of Ohio University's foreign students and the Alumni Secretary.

Accompanying Mr. Williams to Cleveland last month were Miss Kamala Apparao, of Madras, India, a graduate student majoring in political science, and Kamal Khan, of Bagdad, Iraq. Mr. Khan is a junior and president of the International Club at the University. The speakers aroused so much interest on the part of their hearers that the questions-and-answers portion of the program lasted until a late hour.

The Bobcats' March 19 meeting will be a smoker at the Cleveland Athletic Club.

## Cleveland Women

Mrs. Benjamin Madow (Fannie Simon, '41), president of the Ohio University Women's Club of Cleveland, and a number of her fellow clubwomen joined men of the Bobcat Club in welcoming the two foreign students (see report above) to Cleveland on February 19.

Another February activity for the alumnae was sponsorship of an evening at the Cleveland Karamu Playhouse. Mrs. Harry Millhoff (Ruth Hacker, '47) was chairman of the theater project. All profits from the sale of tickets for the play, "Porgy," were placed in the club's scholarship fund.

## Youngstown Junior Bobcats

The Junior Bobcat Club of Youngstown, composed of more recent attendants of the University, both men and women, held a dinner meeting at the Calvin Center Auditorium, February 28. Forty-five persons were present.

At the call of President Donald E. Fleming, '50x, reports were given by Mrs. Cecil Dornbrock (Noreen Kirkner, '47), vice president; Donald L. Block, '48, treasurer; Mrs. Block (Eileen Price, '48), membership chairman; and Mrs. Harry L. Ford (Mariann Malony, '49), secretary.

Mrs. Dornbrock introduced Marty Hecht and Varsity Baseball Coach Bob Wren, '43, from the campus, who spoke to the group. Mr. Wren told of changes in the Mid-American Conference and reviewed the immediate past seasons of the various athletic teams. Football movies were shown as a concluding feature of the meeting. Another meeting was planned for April.

## Dayton

Eighty persons attended the dinner meeting of the Dayton chapter held March 1 in the banquet room of the Seville Restaurant.

Robert J. Taylor, '39, chapter president, presented Professor Jukes, who discussed the part alumni will play in the Sesquicentennial, and President John C. Baker of the University, who was the principal speaker of the occasion.

Ash trays bearing the Ohio University seal and copies of the latest issue of the *Ohio University Post* were given as souvenirs to all present.

Mrs. Robert Taylor (Carolyn Fisher, '40) was appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements for the Ohio University Concert and Art Exhibit to be held at the Dayton Art Institute on



Sunday, April 6. The concert is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. A reception for alumni and other guests will follow immediately.

The April program will consist of instrumental solo and ensemble numbers by students and faculty members of Ohio University's School of Music. Among the numbers will be several compositions by Dr. Karl Ahrendt, director of the School of Music, and by Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, distinguished pianist, composer and conductor, who is a visiting artist at Ohio University this month. There will also be an exhibit of work by the faculty and students of the School of Painting and Allied Arts. Ohio U. alumni, as well as the general public of Dayton, are cordially invited to attend the concert and art exhibit.

#### Akron Women

The March 1 meeting of the Akron Association of Ohio University Women was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Blundell (Ida Mae Waltham, '24, 2-yr.), in Cuyahoga Falls. Forty-two members attended.

Mrs. Ina Hazen, a model for the M. O'Neil Company, was the guest speaker, using as her topic, "Grooming."

Mrs. Harold White (Jeanette Murie, '44s), the club's vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Ray Sutliff (Josephine Williams, '23), whose husband underwent an operation on the day of the meeting.

#### Mansfield Bobcats

A smoker was held by the Mansfield Bobcat Club, March 6, at the Prospect Park Pavillion. In an informal speaking program Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Carroll Widdoes and Martin L. Hecht talked to the group on subjects of mutual interest. As at most Bobcat club meetings, football movies were requested and shown.

Carl C. Frederick, '49, was general chairman, and Dick Gardner, '48, program chairman, of the meeting.

#### Akron Bobcats

Men of the Akron Bobcat Club met for dinner, March 7, at the Akron YMCA. Wendell N. Brewer, '42, the club's acting head, handled the program. The speakers were Coach Widdoes and Mr. Hecht. Yes, football movies were shown.

Treasurer James H. Provence, '48, brought the University's scholarship program to the attention of the members.

#### Planning Sessions

Mr. Hecht met, February 12, with a number of alumni at the Junior High School in Sandusky. Plans for a chapter organization and a spring meeting were

made. Sheldon L. Rowland, '33, is the temporary chairman.

One week later, February 19, Associate Secretary Hecht met with an alumni group at the Ashtabula Hotel to discuss plans for an organization in the Ashtabula area. Clifford L. Hughes, '33, a member of the executive committee of the Alumni Association, assisted in getting the ball rolling. A dinner meeting will be held this spring.

### The Mothers' Clubs

Although not formally allied with the Alumni Association, the spirit and many of the purposes of the several Ohio University mothers' clubs are closely akin to those of the local alumni groups. For that reason the activities of mothers' organizations will be reported as information comes to hand and space permits.

#### Lakewood Mothers

The Ohio University Mothers' Club of Lakewood meets monthly, October to June, inclusive. The current president is Mrs. Lyle Bellamy, mother of Nancy Bellamy, an O.U. sophomore.

Surprise packages from all over the United States were auctioned off, January 17, at the club's parcel post party at the Lakewood Community Club. Among the contributors were Mrs. Jane Lausche, wife of Ohio's governor, and two U. S. Congressmen. The party opened with a dessert-bridge and included a bake sale, the proceeds of all the ventures going into the club's scholarship fund.

On February 8, the Lakewood mothers held a "Guest Day" meeting and tea at the Community center, at which Miss Muriel Fashingier, of the Fashingier Modeling Agency, spoke on "Posture and Make-Up." The hostesses were Mrs. E. S. Kullman and Mrs. T. H. Bremer. Mrs. Fred Hartman, ways and means chairman, gave a report on the Card Party given to swell the scholarship fund.

#### Youngstown Mothers

The Ohio University Mothers' Club of Youngstown, a very live-wire organization, is busy raising money for its Scholarship Fund. Early last fall the mothers held a successful benefit bridge party, with Mrs. Vernon Shaw, social committee chairman, in charge. Later in the fall a selected group of club members competed against a similar number of representatives of the Youngstown Education Association on Radio Station WFMU's "Club Quiz" in observance of American Education Week. The teachers' group, which included Lucy Pittinger, '38, was winner (first prize, \$50) in a close, 95-90 contest over the mothers, whose team membership included Mrs. Frederick C. Gerthing, club president, and Mrs. George England, corresponding secretary.

President John C. Baker of Ohio University was the guest and speaker, February 20, at the club's Annual Dads' Night dinner held in the private dining room of Raver's Tavern, a restaurant widely known for its good food and bearing the Duncan Hines stamp of approval.



SOME NEWARK BOBCATS AND GUESTS GREET COACHES WIDDOS AND BRINKER . . . at their February 4 meeting. Seated left to right, they are Monty Landis, Tom Balding, and Bob Vann—Newark High seniors. Head Football Coach Widdoes, and Line Coach Brinker. Standing, Associate Alumni Secretary Marty Hecht, Chairman Charles Logan, '50, of the Bobcats and President Bob Anderson, '40, of the Newark Chapter.

## Dr. J. F. Bateman, Leading Psychiatrist, Dies

DR. J. FREMONT BATEMAN, '22, died March 3 in a Chicago hospital. He was 54.

Dr. Bateman had been superintendent of the Columbus State Hospital since 1937. He was given a leave of absence to become State Commissioner of Mental Diseases in 1938, but at his request was returned to active duty at the hospital in 1940. The *Ohio State Journal* said, speaking of the progress in the treatment of the mentally ill in the past 25 years: "... No person had a greater influence in the shaping of this progress in Ohio during the past quarter century than did Dr. J. Fremont Bateman. . . . He was the recognized master on whom the psychiatric profession of Ohio leaned for guidance, advice, instruction, and authoritative judgment."

Dr. Bateman's widow is the former Natalie S. Bryan, '22.

## C. W. Janssen Dies; Was Former Bandmaster

CURTIS W. JANSSEN, former bandmaster at Ohio University, died February 22 in Phoenix, Ariz. Death was caused by a coronary heart condition. Mr. Janssen, 55, was associate professor of music and bandmaster from 1929 to 1946.

A concert trumpet and lecture tour which he had been conducting for Columbia Concerts for the past five years was interrupted by poor health. He had been spending the winter in Phoenix with his wife and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Warren Janssen.



MR. JANSSEN  
... dies in Arizona

# Letter from Liggett

Dear Fellow Alumnus:

THE MEMBERS of the Executive Committee of your Alumni Association swarmed into the Mayflower Hotel in Akron on Saturday night and Sunday morning, February 10, from all over Ohio. The two weeps were there, Alice Wright of Akron and Ed Wright of Cincinnati (no relation); Clark Williams, secretary, and Bill Fenzel, treasurer, from Athens; members-at-large Pete Good of Athens and Cliff Hughes of Ashtabula; plus Marty Hecht, associate alumni secretary and associate director of the Ohio University Fund; Jack Wadley of Akron, who made arrangements for us at the Mayflower; Bob McCreanor, assistant editor of *The Ohio Alumnus*; and the Liggetts from Cleveland.

It was really astonishing. Back in the old days you'd have been crazy even to suggest that such a group of alumni would do all that traveling at their own expense to attend such a meeting. Not any more—let's have no platitudes about "the good old days," please. . . . Well, the nine of us wrestled with an agenda as long as a sermon—from 10:00 a.m. till 4:30 p.m.

Some of the problems dealt with will interest you.

We discussed the matter of the Fund sending *The Ohio Alumnus* to alumni who are not association members, for contributing sums less than a year's membership dues. A new policy will be discussed with the Fund trustees.

We voted to thank the University Board of Trustees for inviting the president of the Alumni Association to sit in on its meetings. I attended the board's January meeting, was most cordially welcomed, was deeply impressed by the members' enthusiasm and seriousness of purpose—and I managed to keep unnaturally quiet. I'm asked to make a report of Alumni Association activities at the next meeting on March 28.

We settled a conflict of dates for the Association membership drive and the Fund solicitation campaign.

We dealt with the Association's need of money and brought up a couple of projects that should help.

The president was instructed to appoint a committee to raise money to equip the Alumni Memorial Room in the new Student Center Building. Completion of that is a happy day to look forward to.

We voted to recommend that the Homecoming Day parade be changed from morning to afternoon at the stadium, just before the game. Too many alumni arrive too late to see it for one thing; and the Alumni Council, which meets that weekend in Athens, needs the morning for a business meeting.

We appointed a committee to study Association honorary memberships and merit awards, with Ed Wright as chairman.

We voted enthusiastic approval of the work Bob McCreanor has been doing on *The Ohio Alumnus* and ordered a report of the action sent to President Baker.

The late appearance each month of *The Ohio Alumnus*, which is not the fault of the editors, was discussed and steps ordered to bring about an end to the delay.

We sent to President Baker the suggestion of a summer school workshop for high school counselors, who can have great influence in sending good students to Ohio University.

We discussed class and varsity team reunions, on which plans are going forward, to be announced soon; Ohio U Fund plans, plans for the Sesquicentennial—and many other items I seemingly don't have room to report on. I wish all of you could have been there. Your Association is a "going concern," as is our Alma Mater—and I'm glad you're going along.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Carr Liggett". The signature is written in dark ink on a light background.

President, Ohio University Alumni Association

# School of Journalism, Ohio Papers Begin Intern Plan

journalism majors to work summers as staff members of newspapers; program expected to include radio, other fields

CONTINUING its long-established policy of combining classwork with practical experience, the School of Journalism will inaugurate a Journalism Intern Program this summer in cooperation with newspapers in all parts of Ohio.

Beginning with reporting and editing students but expected later to include students in other fields of journalism, the new program augments the School of Journalism's tie-up with *The Athens Messenger* (see next page). The *Messenger*-School of Journalism cooperative venture has for more than 25 years demonstrated effectively the principle of "learning by doing."

Under the new intern arrangement, in principle like medical intern programs of hospitals, high ranking journalism students will be employed by selected newspapers for a 10-week or longer period as bona fide salaried reporters. The newspapers participating will range from metropolitan multi-edition dailies to small dailies and weeklies. This spread of size and function among the participating papers will enable students to pick the sort of newspaper that is in line with their future interests.

The *Painesville Telegraph* has already hired an intern for the coming summer. Miss Carol Tyler, junior from Willoughby, will work for the *Telegraph*, the first paper to conclude arrangements. Arrangements are being completed for providing interns for nine other papers in the state this summer.

Any student majoring in journalism who will be a junior or senior in the fall after his summer internship will be eligible for the program if his scholastic standing warrants his acceptance. Prof. L. J. Hortin, head of the School of Journalism, will make the final recommendations on all students applying for internships.

"Pilots who will lead the way for students in future years" is Professor Hortin's description of the first interns as he stresses that the program is not a one-summer affair but a permanent part of the journalism curricula.

He expects the program to include within a few years all fields of journalism. He foresees Ohio University jour-

nalism students serving internships in radio, public relations, advertising, newspaper management, and with magazines and industrial and business publications as well as on the news staffs of newspapers.

In fact, one radio station learned indirectly about the program for newspapers and asked if it, too, could have an intern for this summer.

While some other journalism schools have intern programs, the new program at Ohio University, one of 40 accredited schools and departments of journalism in the nation, is in one respect unusual—perhaps unique: the student will get a real taste of job responsibility before he is graduated. The intern reporter will be hired by a newspaper under a strict employee-employer relationship. He will be treated the same as any other reporter on the paper's staff and given all the responsibilities he is capable of handling. The intern will cover "beats," write his stories, and, when possible, work on the copy desk editing other reporters' stories, writing headlines, and making up pages.

There will be no faculty supervision of the students' work during the summer and the summer work carries no grade or credit. An intern's editor, however, will make a written report to the school on the performance of the intern at the end of the employment period. And in the fall following his internship the student will enroll in a three-hour seminar course. The seminar will discuss and analyze the problems each student met during his internship. The papers that employed the students will be discussed and reports will be sent to the participating editors.

Also, each intern will write for the School of Journalism a case history of his summer's work. These case histories are expected to be highly valuable for use in other classes, especially in the preparation of other students for internships.

Professor Hortin believes the new



PROFESSOR HORTIN AND INTERN TYLER  
... a new program in journalism

Journalism Intern Program will enhance the already outstanding reputation of the Ohio University School of Journalism among editors and publishers as well as make a major contribution to the many practical experience facilities available to its students. These other facilities include, besides *The Athens Messenger*, the University public relations and publicity offices and the University radio station with its United Press teletype service. In addition, students work voluntarily on the *Post* and *Athena*, student publications.

## Willoughby Junior Is First Journalism Intern

MISS Carol Tyler, a junior, was the first intern appointed for the School of Journalism Intern Program. She will join *The Painesville Telegraph* staff this summer.

At Ohio University Miss Tyler is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalism organization for women, and Lindley Hall House Council. She is co-editor of the 1952-53 *Freshman Handbook* and has served on the *Ohio University Post* as a member of the copy and sports staffs, news columnist, and picture editor. In addition, she is part-time secretary to Prof. George Starr Lasher, former director of the School of Journalism.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Tyler, of Willoughby, and has a brother who hopes to be a football player at Ohio University in about 10 years.



STUDENT REPORTER Henry Kozlaski (Lorain) interviews Police Chief Gragon



JOHN MOOREHOUSE (Canton) covers a basketball game.

STUDENT PHYLLIS RUSSELL (Perrysburg) studies ad layout with P. O. Nichols, advertising director and faculty member.



VIRTUALLY ALL veteran reporters cut their journalistic teeth on the police beat. Athens doesn't have the volume of crime of a big city, but it has enough variety to give the Ohio University student reporters a real taste of the techniques and tactics involved in this kind of reporting. They learn the importance of care and accuracy, the dangers of libel, the need for judgment in handling crime news. By experience, they come to know how indispensable courtesy, tact, and integrity are in dealing with news sources. Besides the police department, other city offices are covered by student reporters. Among their beats, also, are the County Courthouse, the Post Office, schools, veterans organizations, and the Athens service clubs.

BASKETBALL, football, baseball, or track, it's the student sports reporter's oyster on "The Athens Messenger." Throughout the district he ranges, covering all phases of high school athletics, learning techniques, and juggling verbs. And he's on his own, a fledgling scribe doing his best to please a veteran sports editor—not the classroom instructor. He gets his assignment, covers the contest, and writes it, just as he will be doing in postgraduate years as a professional viewer of the sportscope. Then there's an occasional added fillip, the first by-line. One thing is certain, no Grantland Rice could be better prepared to espouse sports Americana.

IF GOOD NEWS COVERAGE is the heart of a newspaper, advertising is its muscle. For advertising is the revenue source that permits American newspapers to sell so cheaply. The "Messenger" and the School of Journalism believe that advertising is a reader service, too, and both these principles are taught practicing students at the "Messenger." Students write copy, choose type and illustrations, and lay out the ad. They learn the steps in the production of an advertisement from first contact with the advertiser and his wants to the printed page.

## Journalism Studies

### Alumni play prominent role in journalism student practice program

FOR MORE THAN 25 years Ohio University has been able to boast of a practical training program in journalism that is unparalleled in the nation. Since 1925 the University's newspaper journalism students have been reporters and practice editors for *The Athens Messenger* during some part of their college career. And on the non-editorial side they have written copy for and designed ads, worked with circulation problems and practices, and learned through practical experience some of the business phases of publishing a daily newspaper.

At least 500 journalism graduates have been able to add "practical experience with *The Athens Messenger*" to their letters of applications when seeking their first jobs.

Publisher Frederick W. Bush, '92, and Prof. George Starr Lasher, who later became director of the School of Journalism, began the unique venture in education for journalism two years after Professor Lasher came to Ohio University to inaugurate studies in journalism.

Frederick W. Bush died in 1929, but the program he helped initiate has been continued and expanded by his son, Gordon K. Bush, '24, the present publisher and an Ohio University trustee. Increasing enrollment and widened curricula resulted in the journalism department becoming the School of Journalism in 1936, and now one of 40 accredited J-schools or departments in the nation.

The factors that make the School of Journalism arrangement with the *Messenger* outstanding are these: (1) Students are "on their own" when they are assigned to "beats" or advertising accounts, and they are accepted by their various news sources—city, county and federal officials, school heads, club executives—and advertisers as responsible

(pictures by)

OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI AT THE MESSENGER: Gordon K. Bush, '24; Elizabeth Cavanaugh, '23, 2 yr.; Kelly, '26x; Charles W. Reamer, '33; Mrs. Gwen Roach, '34. Alumni not shown—Carl Weber, '36x; Fred Webb, '37; Lawrence Dupler, '25x.



# Learn by Doing

## Students in School of Journalism at Athens Messenger

representatives of the Messenger. (2) Three of the top editorial and advertising executives of the newspaper are part-time members of the University faculty.

The Athens paper is ideal for this practice program. It is large enough (20,000 daily and Sunday circulation) to show the students the problems and practices of any daily paper, yet small enough to let the students see all phases of newspaper production - from news source to newsstand. Its modern building and up-to-date equipment are the equal in principle to any metropolitan daily.

Ohio University alumni have always figured prominently in the Messenger organization. Sixteen alumni are listed in the paper's various departments in the Athens plant. In addition, five are correspondents in the paper's six-county area of coverage and circulation.

The 16 are: John V. Webb, '38, managing editor and faculty member; Charles W. Reamer, '33, city editor and faculty member; C. H. Harris, '06, area editor and former managing editor and faculty member; Mrs. Gwenn Pickett Roach, '30, women's page editor; Norman Engh, '32, advertising; Roy Cross, '48, reporter; Ed Belsho, '50, sports editor; Andrew Holliday, '50, wire editor; Don Moore, '50, photographer; Richard Keller, '51, advertising; Fred Weber, '26x, circulation manager; Carl Weber, '36x, pressman; Ralph Dupler, '32x, composing room foreman; Lawrence Dupler, '25x, composing room; Elizabeth Cavanaugh, '23, 2-yr., classified advertising; John W. Kelley, '26x, printer.

Area correspondents who are alumni: Mrs. Francis Hunker Klein, '24x, Middleport; M. M. Bryson, '32, Gloucester; Mrs. Esther C. Ferrel, '49x, Chauncey; Robert Hoeflich, '51x, Pomeroy; and John L. Weber, '37, McArthur.

Moore, '50)

(left to right) Ralph Dupler, '32x; John V. Webb, '38; Roy Cross, '48; Andrew Holliday, '50; John W. H. Harris, '06; and Norman Engh, '32.  
Don Moore, '50; Ed Belsho, '50; Richard Keller, '51; and



**A**FTER THE NEWS is gathered and written comes the job of checking it for accuracy, copyreading and editing, writing headlines for each story, and fitting all the stories into one readable unit - today's newspaper. Following the time-tested principle that a good editor is first a good reporter, students don't take their seats at the copydesk until they've done their stunts as "Messenger" reporters. Once on the desk, they read, and write heads for, the copy from the Associated Press wire, from the area correspondents' teletypewriter wire, and the reports from some 100 "country correspondents" that contribute to the "Messenger."



STUDENT EDITORS John Ward (Lima), seated left, and Jack Gilbert (East Liverpool) get instructions from (l. to r.) editors Belsho, Reamer, and Webb.

**O**NE OF THE most important sections of any newspaper is that which deals with news about and for women. Ohio University School of Journalism students who choose the society desk for their experience learn all the intricacies of good society coverage. Much of this news comes in by telephone. Dozens of women's clubs and other organizations phone or send in their news or ask for personal coverage of their affairs daily. The student quickly realizes that good organization of her time and contacts is essential to the successful society and women's page editor.



WOMEN'S PAGE Editor Gwen Roach checks the day's news about women and clubs with Janis Dengler (Zanesville).

STUDENT LIBAZETH KEATING (Cleveland) helps composing room foreman Dupler (left) and wire editor Holliday lock up a page.

**A**N APPRECIATION of composing room problems and practices helps make for better reporters and editors. So student reporters and editors include in their tour of duty at the "Messenger" some time in observing the mechanical side of newspaper production. They are made aware, by firsthand observation, of the unarguable fact that type won't stretch or shrink. They see how valuable time can be lost when a hurried editor writes a 14 unit headline for a 12 unit space.



# The Bobcat Sports Review

By Jack Hostutler, '50

OHIO UNIVERSITY'S WINTER SPORTS program drew to a close with 29 victories, 19 losses and one tie for one of the most successful years since pre-war days.

Two teams, the swimming squad and the junior varsity basketball squads, closed out with winning seasons while the varsity basketballers finished exactly even. The only losing team was the wrestling squad which is still building after being revived three years ago.

Coach Tommy Thomas' swimmers turned in the brightest slate, winning seven of nine dual meets, finishing second in the Ohio College Relays and third in the Central Collegiate meet.

The junior varsity cagers under Bob Wren were defeated only once in nine outings, but only two of these games were against intercollegiate competition.

Playing some of the toughest competition in the Midwest, Coach Jim Snyder's basketball squad finished with an even 12-12 slate. In the Mid-American Conference standings, the Bobcats finished in fourth place also with an even 6-6 record. The Bobcats beat every team in the Mid-American at least once except Western Michigan and turned the trick on luckless Western Reserve twice.

BEING STRONG in the higher weight divisions but weak in the lower class was the big reason for the



GLEN HURSEY  
All-Conference

three wins, five losses and one tie turned in by the wrestlers of Coach Fred Schleicher. The Bobcats showed great improvement as the year went along and closed out by taking third place in the Mid-American Conference tournament.

Sixty players and managers of the Bobcats' winter sports squads were named to receive letter awards at the athletic department banquet in their honor.

Six members of the group received Varsity "O" blankets, the University's highest athletic award, given only to seniors earning their third varsity letter in one sport. Nine men received white Varsity "O" sweaters in recognition of winning their second varsity letter, and 16 men received green Varsity "O" sweaters in recognition of winning their first varsity letter.

Twenty-nine numeral awards will be made to members of the junior varsity basketball squad, freshman members of the wrestling and swimming teams, and managers.

Named by Coach Jim Snyder to receive basketball letters were: Green sweaters—Jim Betts, East Liverpool; Scotty Griesheimer, Chillicothe; and Dick Murphy, Cincinnati; white sweaters—Joe Benich and Lew Sawchik, Cleveland; and Ralph Readout, Columbus; blankets—Jack Betts, East Liverpool; Glen Hursey, Glenford; and Dave Leichtenheimer and Elwood Sparks, Portsmouth.

Members of the swimming squad selected by Coach Oscar "Tommy" Thomas to receive awards were: numerals—Charles Topper, Ashtabula, manager; numeral sweaters—Larry Long, Lakewood; Don Rice, Columbus; John Kristoff, and Homer Hunt, Canton; Ron Hagquist, Medina, and James Pittinger, East Liverpool, head manager; green sweaters—Glenn Romanek, Tom Hartley and Don Gross, Akron; Dick Olstein, New York City; Sandy Wilson, Canton; Jerry Wooley, Laporte, Ind., and Bill Comley, Cincinnati; white sweaters—Norm Amidano, Cleveland; Jack Wyllam, Warren; and Alf King, Fremont.

Selected by Coach Fred Schleicher to receive wrestling awards were: green sweaters—John Schaub, Cambridge; Bob Mogar, Ed Lewis and Dick Fox, all of Cleveland; and Phil Nye, Athens; white sweaters—Ed Carter and Ed Ferris, Cleveland; and David Barnes, St. Clairsville, manager; blanket—Dave Weber, Cleveland; numeral sweaters—

Wally Newhauser, Bay Village; Mike McCann, Lakewood and John Carmody, Springfield.

Junior Varsity Basketball Coach Bob Wren's numeral sweater awards were: Nate Reynard, Mingo junction; John Kornick, Lakewood; John Dunnette, Glouster; Al Short, Hillsboro; Bob Strawser, Columbus; Rocco Ferruccio, Canton; Paul Wanstreet, Clarksburg, W. Va.; John Capella, Cleveland; and Lee Devney, Painesville, manager; numerals—Bill Frederick, Dayton; Phil Richardson, Mt. Sterling; Gerald Hvizdak, Pleasant City; Dick Torbert, Philo; Harold Rolph, Jr., Ironton; Roy Wilty, Wooster; and managers Gene Carrattelli, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Arthur Komorowski, Bedford; and Ed Wood, East Liverpool.

OHIO UNIVERSITY WILL PLAY 29 baseball games this spring, including eight on its annual southern trip, Athletic Director Carroll C. Widoes has announced.

The complete schedule.

APRIL 1 — West Virginia University, home; 4-5 — University of Pittsburgh, home; 7 — at Lenoir-Rhyne College; 8 — at Davidson College; 9-10 — at Catawba College; 11 — at Duke University; 12 — at Elon College; 14 — at Washington and Lee; 15 — at Morris Harvey College; 18-19 — Western Michigan, \*home; 25-26 — Miami University, \*home; 29 — Marshall College, home.

MAY—2-3 — at Western Reserve University\*; 6 — Xavier University, home; 9-10 — at University of Cincinnati\*; 13 — Bowling Green, home; 16-17 — Toledo University, \*home; 20 — at Marshall College; 23-24 — Kent State University, \*home; 27 — at Ohio State University; 30 — Ohio State University, home.

\*Mid-American Conference Games.

GLENN ROMANEK, OU's sensational sophomore swimmer from Akron, has practically single-handedly rewritten the Ohio University swimming record book. Already acclaimed as the greatest swimmer in the school's history, Romanek has set three individual pool and varsity records and is a member of two record holding relay teams.

At the Central Collegiate meet at Bowling Green, he was the only swimmer from any of the 16 schools competing to win three events, which is the maximum number you can enter. In the 1500-meter freestyle event, which he was swimming in competition for the first time, he broke the Bowling Green pool mark and missed the meet mark by only a few seconds. He also won the 220 yard freestyle and 200 yard backstroke events.

The former Akron West High School star holds OU pool and varsity marks in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle and

the 200-yard backstroke. He is a member of the record-holding 300-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relay teams.

With two more seasons coming up, Glenn Romanek of Ohio University could become a national champion.

**GLEN HURSEY**, one of the most outstanding basketball stars in OU history has wound up his collegiate cage career. The Golden Boy from Glenford ended his career with an outstanding performance throughout his senior year. He was named to the All-Mid-American Conference team for the second straight year. In addition he became the second highest scorer in Ohio University history, both in three year total and in single season marks, being topped only by the great Frankie Baumholtz who holds both marks. With 371 points in 24 games this year for a 15.5 game average, Glen led the squad in scoring, his closest opponent for top honors being sophomore center Jim Betts, who had 279. In three years Hursey scored 831 points. He also led the team in free throw percentage, and was second in rebounds and assists.

**A 17-MEET GOLF** schedule for Ohio University in 1952 was announced by Athletic Director Carroll C. Widdoes. Only three of the matches are slated for the home course.

Highlighting the schedule is the annual Southern trip into North Carolina where the Bobcats will meet East Carolina, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Wake Forest and Duke over the Easter Vacation period.

The Bobcats open their season against Washington and Lee at White Sulphur

1952 MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE  
BASKETBALL TEAM

Glen Hursey, Ohio U  
Phil Martin, Toledo  
Jim Holstein, Cincinnati  
Bob Adams, West. Michigan  
Don Knodel, Miami

SECOND TEAM

Chuck Brotebeck, W. Michigan  
Percy Grenfell, Kent  
Dick Walls, Miami  
Jim Nowokowski, Kent  
Ron Jackson, W. Michigan

HONORABLE MENTION

Jim Betts, Ohio U; Bob Nichols, Toledo; Elwood Sparks, Ohio U.; John Pozdzior, Toledo; Dick Murphy, Ohio U.; Nail Benford, W. Michigan; Bob King, Miami; Jack Dawson, West. Reserve; Burton Spice, Toledo.

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Springs, W. Va., on March 31 and close with the Mid-American Conference tournament at Kent State on May 24.

The complete schedule:

**MARCH 31** — Washington and Lee at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

**APRIL 10** — at East Carolina College; 12 — at University of North Carolina; 14 — at North Carolina State; 15 — at Duke University; 19 — at Marietta College; 26 — Ohio State and Xavier at Ohio State University; 28 — Marietta College, home.

**MAY 2** — at Ohio Wesleyan; 3 — Bowling Green and Toledo at Bowling Green; 7 — at West Virginia; 10 — Miami University, home; 13 — at University of Dayton; 17 — at University of Cincinnati, home; 19 — Ohio Intercollegiate, at Ohio State; 23-24 — Mid-American Tournament at Kent State.

Bobcat Coaches



from student to teacher

**FRED SCHLEICHER** ... Third year as wrestling coach, also doubles as athletic trainer, succeeding Thor Olson in both jobs ...

A 1947 Ohio U graduate, had earlier college work interrupted by army service ...

Competed in three sports while in college, winning seven letters, two each in football and wrestling and three in track ... Played tackle on Bobcat football squad in 1941 and 1942 ... One of OU's most outstanding wrestlers ... Was second in National AAU in 1941 ... Lost only one intercollegiate wrestling match in career, his last one, to Alex Agase of Illinois on points ...

Was All-Ohio in track in 1946 and held All-Ohio discus mark until last spring ... Also a top shotput man for three years ...

At Cleveland Rhodes high school, he won nine letters in three sports ... Was fifth in National Decathlon Championship in 1940 ... Won city and state championship twice in wrestling ... Undeclared in 43 high school matches ...

High school football team won 25 football games in a row while he was a member ... Never played on a losing team in track, wrestling or football in high school until final football game of senior year ...

Married to former Lela Riley of Cleveland ... Has two children, a son Chip, age seven and a daughter, Jancen, age five ...



**BOBCAT BASEBALL COACH** Bob Wren is shown presenting Johnny Hrosch, Ohio U's only All-American with his All-American certificate won as a shortstop on the 1950 Bobcat team. Although two years have passed, the certificate arrived on the campus last month simultaneously with Johnny, who was visiting the campus while on leave from his army duties at Ft. Meade, Md. Johnny is the property of the Pittsburgh Pirates and prior to his army service played for their farm team, the New Orleans Pelicans in the Southern Association.

# Speaking of Alumni . . .



J. WARREN McCLURE, '40  
. . . North Dakota's 'outstanding'

## Given Unique Honor for '51

J. WARREN McCLURE, '40, was named North Dakota's "Outstanding Young Man of 1951."

Mr. McClure, son of J. H. McClure, cashier of the Athens National Bank, is business and advertising manager of the Grand Forks *Herald* and general manager of radio station KILO in Grand Forks and a partner in Salesience Advertising Agency.

North Dakota's governor, Norman Brunsdale, awarded the Ohio University alumnus the Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service key symbolic of the "outstanding" title, at a banquet and ceremonies held in Bismarck.

Mr. McClure was the first Grand Forks man ever to win the award and was chosen from a group of 18 young men representing 10 North Dakota communities.

His civic and business interests have placed him as a leader in numerous Grand Forks organizations. These include serving as vice president of the YMCA; officer in the Elks lodge; director of Deaconess Hospital, Chamber of Commerce, Gun Club, Athletic Club, and National Conference of Christians and Jews; vice president of the Newspaper Advertisers Executive Association, representing North Dakota; chairman of Rotary's 1951 two-state meeting, and head of arrangements for the greater Grand Forks Pushmobile Derby.

After leaving Ohio University, Mr. McClure earned a master's degree at Northwestern University and was employed in the advertising department of Armour and Company before serving

four years in the Navy. Before going to Grand Forks in 1946, he was editor of *Radio Market Guide*.

Mr. McClure's two sisters are also Ohio University graduates. They are Mrs. William L. Mahan (Betty McClure, '37) and Mrs. George R. Zarratt (Marian McClure, '31, MA '37), both of Lexington, Ky.

## Named to Court Post

HENRY J. PALMIERI, '37, was recently named director of probation for the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Palmieri went to the Washington position from Richmond, Va., where since 1947 he had been chief probation officer of the Juvenile and Domestic



HENRY J. PALMIERI, '37  
. . . to Washington Juvenile Court

Relations Court and superintendent of the juvenile detention homes. He began his career as a boys caseworker for the Child and Family Service, Elmira, N. Y., his hometown.

Between his present position and 1940, when he left the Elmira position, Mr. Palmieri has built up a wide experience in social work, especially in the field of juvenile delinquency. He served at various periods as senior caseworker, supervisor of recreation and athletics at George Junior Republic, Freeville, N. Y., later becoming superintendent there; assistant field director of the Red Cross; case supervisor and senior psychiatric social worker (clinic manager) at the State Agricultural and Industrial School, Industry, N. Y.; assistant executive director, Youth House, New York

City; consultant for the National Probation and Parole Association, Inc., New York City.

Mr. Palmieri received an MS from the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University, and while in Richmond was a part-time member of the School of Social Work, Richmond Professional Institute, College of William and Mary.

Among many professional and academic honors Mr. Palmieri has received are the general chairmanship of the program committee for the 1950 meeting of the Virginia Conference of Social Work, participation in the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth, and chairmanship of the Youth Forum, National Conference of Christians and Jews.

## Scores Highest in CPA Exam

BEN C. JOHNSTON, JR., '48, of Parkersburg, W. Va., recently became a certified public accountant, passing the West Virginia examinations with the best score of anyone who took the tests at the same time he did. The State Board of Certified Public Accountants informed him also that his was the second best examination it had ever had.

Mr. Johnston, who was graduated with honors from the University, has been associated with the firm of Glass and Pratt, tax accountants in Parkersburg, since his graduation.

Prof. E. E. Ray, '24, lists such well-known firms of accountants as Price Waterhouse and Co., Arthur Andersen and Co., and Touche, Niven, Bailey, and Smart as employers of Ohio University accounting graduates.



BEN C. JOHNSTON, JR., '48  
. . . tops in West Virginia exams



# Here and There Among the Alumni

1892

## A JUNE REUNION CLASS

The three surviving members of the Class of 1892 will not have far to travel in "coming back" for their class reunion in June. DR. ANNA PEARL McVAY, nationally known as a classical scholar and now retired after many years of teaching in New York City, lives only a few miles from Athens on land which has been in her family since pioneer days. JOHN E. SNOW, professor emeritus of electrical power production of Illinois Institute of Technology (formerly Armour Institute), Chicago, lives on Riverside Drive, just east of the city of Athens. The third living member is CHARLES E. WESTERVELT, a Columbus attorney.

1897

## A JUNE REUNION CLASS

From Palo Alto, Calif., has come news of the death, February 18, of Mrs. Della LeFavor Cameron, 2-yr., retired in E. CAMERON, 2-yr., retired in insurance and real estate man and longtime resident of Athens. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Cameron is survived by a son, ARTHUR E. CAMERON, '26, who is engaged in the insurance business in the California city.

1902

## A JUNE REUNION CLASS

More fortunate than most "50-year" classes, the Class of 1902 has suffered a loss of only 25% of its 12 original members since graduation day. The deceased are GEORGE W. CALDWELL, W. FRANK COPELAND, and SAMUEL G. WINTER. Of those remaining, all but two reside in Ohio. The out-of-staters are Mrs. MARY TOWNSEND PORTER, Wilmington, Del., and HOWARD S. PAINE, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

1904

WILLIAM T. HEILMAN, a retired school teacher living in Eaton, is now 90 years of age and will pass an additional milestone next May 2, providence willing. His teaching career began in Canal Winchester and was continued in Columbus from 1909 until his retirement in 1928. He was for many years a science teacher in North High School, was at one time principal of the Columbus Normal School, and was secretary of the Columbus Teachers Savings and Loan Association.

1906

DR. JOHN R. SPRAGUE, ex, and his son, DR. EDWARD A. "TED" SPRAGUE, '41, Athens surgeons, are co-authors of an article appearing in last month's issue of the *Journal of the International College of Surgeons*. Entitled, "Heterotopic Pregnancy with Tubal Abortion," the article describes a case of heterotopic, or double, pregnancy which came under the care of Dr. John Sprague in 1950 and which is the 416th such case in recorded medical history. The *Journal*, published in Chicago, has a worldwide circulation and the article was translated into five languages. The father is a fellow of the International College of Surgeons and the son an associate member. Dr. Edward Sprague was named

president-elect of the Athens County Medical Association last December.

1907

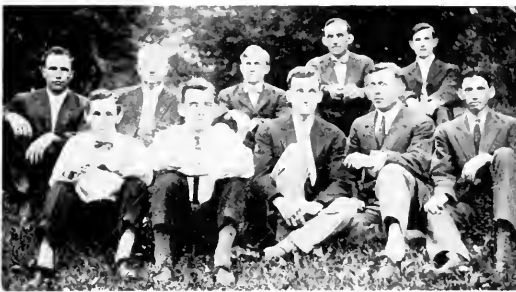
## A JUNE REUNION CLASS

FRANK B. GULLUM, associate professor of chemistry at Ohio University, joins the Alumni Office in requesting that anyone having knowledge of the present addresses of his classmates, JOHN S. BECKETT and JAMES F. HAWK, write him at once. Mr. Beckett was a resident of Bloomfield, N. J., when correspondence with him ceased in 1928. Mr. Hawk was a merchant in Petrolia, Pa., at last account (1922).

1912

## A JUNE REUNION CLASS

Among the members of this reunion class who are presently planning to attend the June get-together in celebration of the 40th



MEMBERS OF A ONETIME "CHOW CLUB"  
(See Class of 1914 Notes)

anniversary of their graduation are two persons from the Far West and two from the East: HORTON C. POWNALL, an insurance broker in Portland, Ore.; SAMUEL O. WELLDAY, a retired school administrator in Santa Barbara, Calif.; Mrs. A. J. Cederborg (IRENE GIBSON) of Poultney, Vt.; and DR. C. K. KNIGHT, of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Commerce in Philadelphia.

1914

Reproduced nearby is a picture of the members of an Ohio University boarding club taken 41 years ago and sent to the *Alumnus* editor by WILLIAM R. BLUMENTHAL, a retired Jewish welfare director living in Los Angeles, Calif., and president of Ohio University's Southern California alumni chapter. Organized years before there were dormitory dining rooms for men, the boarding clubs had some of the aspects of closely knit social organizations and were prominently identified with campus life. Among these clubs, well remembered by "old timers," were the Cabene Club, Mason Club, and Mrs. Schaeffler's Club. Others bore the names of student managers or promoters. Concerning his club, Mr. Blumenthal wrote, "I believe we paid \$1.75 per week for all of the beans, bread and prunes we could eat. You will note the skinny edition of me in the lower left hand corner." (See picture.) Since time had erased his memory of names, Mr. Blumenthal

asked the editor for identification of members of the club. The editor, in turn, is passing the request along to readers of the *Alumnus*. Who can name the men in the picture, or even a few of them?

1915

LEO A. SCHAEFFLER, who has been with the Alumidum Company of America in its Chicago offices, is now in Wenatchee, Wash., where he is supervising new construction for his company. His wife is the former MARGUERITE TAYLOR, '17.

1917

## A JUNE REUNION CLASS

The officers of the Class of 1917 were: MARK C. HENDRICKSON, president; HARRY R. WILSON, vice president; MARION ALLEN, secretary; ROLAND A. FULLER, treasurer; and ANNA P. GILLILAN, historian. Now widely scattered, Mr. Hendrickson and Mr. Fuller are in Columbus; Mr. Wilson is thought to be in California; Miss Gillilan, now Mrs. D. B. Wileh, is a resident of Walnut Creek, Calif., while Mrs. Allen (Mrs. W. E. Curran) lives in Norwich, N. Y.

1918

MRS. NADA PARRISH BOBO (see picture) was named temporary secretary of the Athens County chapter of the American Red Cross following the resignation in January of ELLEN BIDDLE, '39, who had been executive secretary since 1940. References to and a picture of Miss Biddle have appeared in *The Ohio Alumnus* on previous occasions. Mrs. Bobo was associated with the Athens County chapter as assistant to the executive secretary for nine years, retiring upon the appointment early this year of Mrs. Clarke Daily (HELEN ROUSH, see Class of 1931 notes) to the executive post. Mrs. Bobo is the wife of HOWARD C. BOBO, '19, division manager of the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. The Bobos have a son, HOWARD E. BOBO, '49, now a lighting specialist with the C. & S. O. Co.

1920

The purchase of a large stone quarry near Albany, in Athens County, and the organization of a four-man corporation to operate it was announced early this year. Heading the new company is DAN DAVIS, Cleveland, highway engineer and contractor, and also head of the Highway Maintenance Co. of Athens. The new enterprise will be carried on under the name of Diamond Stone Quarries.

1922

## A JUNE REUNION CLASS

Ruth Ellen Sands, an Athens High School Senior and daughter of HOWARD H. SANDS and Mrs. Sands (GRACE SHALER, '23), is one of four Girl Scouts in the entire United States to be awarded Juliette Low Friendship Fund Awards which provide for attendance at the Juliette Low Session, this summer at The Chalet near Adelboden, Switzerland.

In addition to the session at The Chalet, from July 50 to August 20, the girls will spend approximately ten days on the Continent. Miss Sands has been a Girl Scout since she was seven years of age and has earned forty badges representing all of the fields of scouting. A talented musician, she plays the clarinet, piano, and string bass, and has been on the Honor Roll in school for all of her eleven years. Her father was for many years head of the U. S. Employment Service in Athens.

1923

JAMES R. HAWKINS, principal of Harding High School in Charlotte, N. C., and president of the Division of Principals of the North Carolina Education Association, attended the NEA principals' meeting held in Cincinnati on February 16-20. His daughter,



MRS. HOWARD C. BOBO  
(See Class of 1918 Notes)

Janet, who suffered an attack of polio two years ago, is now fully recovered from the malady.

1924

Personal friends of DR. B. A. RENKENBERGER, and many Athens clubs and other organizations, have enjoyed immensely this winter, the pictures, in natural colors, taken by the Ohio U. man and his wife in France last summer. Dr. Renkenberger, who headed a travel-study group which earned Ohio University credit for their work abroad, will lead another such group to France this summer. The project is primarily for teachers of French in high schools and colleges, but other properly qualified persons are accepted. Dr. Renkenberger is chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at Ohio University.

1925

"Busiest Coach" in Chicago is the title given CARL F. STOCKDALE by the Chicago Herald-American in a recent sports story "Between coaching and directing the athletic programs of two city colleges and conducting high school physical education classes during the evenings, Carl Stockdale has no difficulty keeping busy," states the newspaper. Primarily, the former Bobcat athlete is athletic director of Herzl Junior College and

coach of its baseball and basketball teams. For the past three years now, however, he has added the duties of baseball and basketball coach at the Chicago College of Optometry, where he is also counselor for student activities. To top off his program he goes to Wells High School several nights a week to help condition evening students. During his summers for the past fifteen years, he has managed Montrose Beach for the Chicago Park District. Before transferring to Herzl in 1944, Coach Stockdale led Wilson Junior College teams to basketball, baseball and swimming championships in the Junior College Conference in the same year.

1926

Mac Linscott Ricketts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Ricketts (FAUNA LINSOTT) of St. Petersburg, Fla., was married last month to a young lady from his home town. The groom, who graduated with honors from the University of Florida in February, has now enrolled in the Chandler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

1927

### A JUNE REUNION CLASS

MRS. EVELYN COULTER LUCHS, wife of the Rev. Fred E. Luchs, for many years minister of the Athens Presbyterian Church, and now minister of the First Community Church of Los Alamos, N. M., has written to tell of an Ohio University "reunion" held in the Luchs home one day last month. Present, besides the host and hostess, were MARGARET FLORY, AB '36, AM '38; MYRON D. THOMPSON, BSEd '41, MED '50, and Mrs. Thompson; and Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Robinson, former members of the Ohio University faculty. Following dinner, the group thoroughly enjoyed an Ohio University sing. Professor emeritus of voice at Ohio U., "Doc" Robbie is now choir director and organist of Rev. Luchs' church in Los Alamos, while Mr. Thompson is a teacher in the Los Alamos schools. Miss Flory, secretary of the Department of Student Work in the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, was a speaker at the Community Church on the day of the reunion. According to Mrs. Luchs, Professor Robinson threatened to use "Farewell, My Old Ohio Baby" in the organ prelude. Mrs. Robinson is directing a "Cherub Choir (70 little scoundrels)" as a part of her church activities.

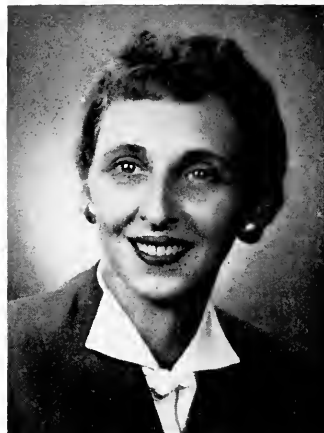
1928

Mrs. Lucia Johnson Bing, a veteran of fifty years of teaching and social service work, was awarded the 1931 Charles Eisenman Award for outstanding civic service in Cleveland at the 48th annual meeting of the Jewish Community Federation at Hotel Carter on January 20. More than 600 persons gave Mrs. Bing a standing ovation as the award presentation was made by the president of the Cleveland Welfare Federation. Upon the death of her husband, Dr. Simeon H. Bing, who was for many years director of Ohio University's Extension Division, Mrs. Bing became state superintendent of charities under Governor Myers Cooper. She went to Cleveland in 1944 and in the ensuing years became nationally known for her work with older persons. She established the Golden Age clubs and was a co-founder of the Live Long and Like It societies. She was also effective in promoting state legislation on public assistance. Since the receipt of her Cleveland recognition, Mrs. Bing has gone to Pittsburgh, Pa., where she has embarked

upon a program for old persons similar to the one she developed in Cleveland. There have been several fine editorial comments relative to her courage and initiative in "starting a new career at 68." Mrs. Bing is the step-mother of MARIANNA BING, now with the national headquarters of the American Red Cross in Washington, D. C., and Mrs. JANET BING BENEDICT, '33, director of home service for the Red Cross in Honolulu, Hawaii, and the late JULIAN W. BING, '34x.

1929

LEE S. ROACH, AB '29, AM '31, former research associate in zoology at Ohio University, is now assistant chief of the Wild Life Division of the State Conservation Department at Columbus. He is considered an authority on fish habits and propagation, and travels widely in the interest of his work.



MRS. CLARKE DAILY  
(See Class of 1931 Notes)

This month he is attending a professional conference in Miami, Fla. His present wife, the former IRENE EVANS, BS '44, MS '46, is a bacteriologist for Dr. E. B. Heisel, a Columbus skin specialist.

1930

A letter from DALE E. MANSPERGER, of Euclid, gives further details relative to the death of Mrs. Mansperger (EDITH PEPPER, '29), a passing which was reported in the January Alumnus. Death occurred on Aug. 20, 1951, after an extended illness. Following graduation from Ohio University, Mrs. Mansperger taught home economics at Greenwich. She and her husband were married in 1931. "Edith was the proud mother of five children—Robert, 17, Duane, 15, Eugene, 8, Clare, 6, and Marilyn age 5," wrote the husband-father. "She worked diligently at the training of her children and took great pride in their accomplishments. Her children will always love her and remember her for the many fine things which she taught them and did for them." Mr. Mansperger is president and sole owner of Manwel Products, Inc., a Cleveland concern.

1931

MRS. HELEN ROUSH DAILY (see picture), the new executive secretary of the Athens County chapter of the American Red Cross (see, also, Class of 1918 notes), has been

an active civic worker for many years. A native of Athens, she has been the Athens Girl Scout commissioner, chairman of Community Chest drives in 1949 and 1950, president of the Athens County P. T. A. Council, vice president of the Child Guidance Circle, and for many years a volunteer Red Cross worker. Her husband is district Boy Scout chairman. They have two children: Joe, an Athens High School sophomore, and Marilyn Sue, a fourth grader.

LYLE P. MOWBRAY is secretary-treasurer of the Springfield Bookbinders Local #7, with offices in Springfield's Labor Temple.

1932

### A JUNE REUNION CLASS

ROBERT W. WHITTIER, a cost accounting supervisor with the Sperry Gyroscope Co.



EUGENIA THOMAS  
(See Class of 1942 Notes)

during World War II days, is now a cost accountant with the Hammermill Paper Co. in Erie, Pa.

CLARENCE P. BRYAN, AB '32, AM '33, treasurer and secretary of the Cuyahoga Savings Association, last month was elected a director of the firm by fellow stockholders at their 60th annual meeting. He has been with C.S.A. since 1936. The association's present assets total more than \$20,000,000. Mr. Bryan is also secretary of the Cuyahoga County Savings & Loan League and treasurer of the Cleveland chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers. He and Mrs. Bryan (KATHLEEN CONAWAY, '32) and their three children live in Shaker Heights.

1933

Dan T. Davis, age 72, veteran editor of the Oak Hill Crest died last Christmas Day of a heart ailment. The editor, who is the father of D. MERRILL DAVIS, supervisor of music in the Jackson Schools, had been associated with Jackson County newspapers for more than fifty years.

FRED W. GROSS, assistant principal of Blume High School in Wapakoneta, also operates The Gross Lumber Co. in the Aoglaize County city.

WILBUR H. URBAN, JR., has been made assistant general manager of the Chevrolet Sales Co. in Albany, N. Y. He was for a number of years owner and operator of a chain of four variety stores in Cleveland.

1934

MILDRED GIESECKE is convalescing from a back injury in Memorial Hospital, Phoenix,

Ariz. Formerly principal of the West Side School in Athens, Miss Giesecke is now primary-kindergarten supervisor in the Phoenix schools, with 25 schools and 195 teachers under her jurisdiction.

RALPH J. SCHWENDEMAN is plant engineer in Pasadena, Texas, for the Houston Division of the Matheson Chemical Corp., the largest manufacturers of chemical agricultural fertilizer in the southwest and a large producer of sulphuric acid.

MRS. JEAN BLIND MCGREGOR, ex, and her daughter, Ardath Ann, are living in Hermosa Beach, Calif., where the former is teaching in the C. C. Carpenter School of the Alameda School District. "We visit quite often," she reports, "with Mrs. Lewis J. Ewing (JEAN HAY, '32, 2-yr.) in nearby Palos Verdes."

1935

A commander's stripes will soon adorn the natty blue uniform of CLIFFORD H. SELDEN, an Ohio University man who entered the Navy during World War II and has remained to make a career of it. Much of his service has been spent in the Far East and he is there now, aboard the U. S. Estes. He hopes to be able to return to the States some time this spring. Lieutenant Commander Selden married a California girl who, with their two children, Suzann Marie and Cynthia Lou, reside in Coronado.

WENDELL W. BURTON, who has been associated with the Chase Bag Company in Chagrin Falls for a number of years, has been transferred and promoted to the executive offices of his company in New York City, where he will be in charge of the purchasing of paper for the entire concern.

1936

Dr. James M. Hagely, son of MARION "MIKE" HAGELY, veteran football coach at North High School, Columbus, has purchased the practice and animal hospital of Dr. Donald J. Wade in Lancaster. The father, an outstanding athlete at Ohio University, received a manual training diploma in 1921, but did not complete a degree course until fifteen years later.

MRS. MILDRED LIPKOWITZ SCHACKNE is the wife of Dr. Henry M. Schackne, a Cleveland optometrist with offices in the Colonial Arcade. Doctor and Mrs. Schackne have two boys, aged six and four years.

1937

### A JUNE REUNION CLASS

Mrs. C. A. Marsteller (THORA OLSON—see "Marriages"), with her daughter, Karen, will leave Athens for her new home in Liberia the latter part of this month. She will be at home on the Firestone Rubber Plantation, "Harbel." The name of the plantation combines portions of the names of Harvey and Isabelle Firestone. It consists of over a million acres of land leased by the Firestone Company in 1923 for a period of 99 years. There are 121 staff members, and their families, now living on the plantation. A modern school system is maintained for the children and an excellent "country club" provides recreation and social entertainment.

CLARENCE PARKER, whose father is the mayor of Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, is currently enrolled as a student at Ohio University.

Mrs. Amy Whaley Kingsland, daughter of a pioneer Meigs County family and mother of Mrs. Edward E. Jones (AMY KINGSLAND

AB '37, AM '38) died at her home in Pomeroy early this month. Mrs. Kingsland had been well known as a singer, having appeared in productions of the Metropolitan Opera Co. in New York City at the turn of the century.

1938

RALPH THORNE, a former member of the faculty of Purdue University, has joined the teaching staff of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Missouri where he plans to complete studies for a PhD degree in education.

GEORGE R. BELCHER is a staff member of the Internal Auditing Department of Eli Lilly and Company, a well known pharmaceutical firm in Indianapolis. He was previously chief accountant for the Feed Mill Division of the Glidden Co. in the Indiana capital.



BETTY FEEZZEL  
(See Class of 1944 Notes)

1939

In an interesting letter from MRS. ELIZABETH BRAINER KINTZ, the Canton "alum," reports that her husband is in his last year at William McKinley Law School. His legal studies have been carried on simultaneously with a full-time position with the Union Metal Manufacturing Co. A William McKinley classmate is FRANCIS "FRANK" KESSLER, '38, who is associated with J. G. Harmon & Son, Inc. In spite of two operations in two months last summer, Mrs. Kintz says she is now feeling fine and, with her husband and two children, hopes to visit the O. U. campus this spring.

Mrs. Glenn E. Belcher (FRANCIS HARLOW), MS, is an accountant for J. J. Weiler & Sons in —Huntington, W. Va. Mrs. Belcher received an AB degree from Marshall College, Huntington, in 1937, and has taught commercial subjects at Rio Grande College.

1940

A recent announcement from Chicago tells of the formation of the Inland Resources Co. by Dr. Lamar C. Pfeiffer and DONALD A. FRASER, with offices at 1 N. LaSalle St. The new company will specialize in "the financing, exploration and development of selected oil properties in the United States and Canada." Partner Fraser, formerly headed The Fraser Company, Inc., an investor in a gas lease

ROTHBE H. KIRKENDALL, who received an AB degree from Rio Grande College in 1938 and a journalism degree from Ohio University in 1940, is teaching history and government in the high school in Jackson. He has also pursued child guidance studies at New York University and sociology at Washington and Lee University. During World War II he was on the staffs of *Yank* and *Stars and Stripes*, Army publications.

1941

MAJOR THOMAS E. MORGAN, former assistant director of budget at the headquarters of the 13th Air Force in the Philippines, returned to the States last month for assignment as deputy USAF liaison officer to the Army Finance School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ill. Before returning home, Major Morgan wrote that "I occasionally fly to Japan



LIEUT. MARGARET JEAN PIERCE  
(See Class of 1947 Notes)

where I always have dinner with CAPT. ROBERT WENDELL, of the Class of 1941. Bob is on assignment to the Far East headquarters." He concluded his communication with, "I hope to see you at the 1952 Homecoming."

CAPT. HENRY J. JALEN, who has been with the Electronic Controller & Manufacturing Co. in Cleveland, has been recalled to active duty as a pilot with the Atlantic Fleet Marine Force. A fighter pilot in the Pacific area in World War II, he has acted as executive officer of Marine Organized Reserve Fighter Squadron 231, of Akron, for the past year. Captain Jalen's squadron represented the Marine Corps in the National Air Races held in Detroit last year.

1942

#### A JUNE REUNION CLASS

EUGENIA THOMAS (see picture) art teacher in the Great Neck (N.Y.) Junior High School, has been granted a year's leave of absence to accept a teaching assignment in Wellington, New Zealand, under the Fulbright Exchange Program. She flew to her new post last month. The Fulbright program was set up to foster international understanding through the exchange of teachers and through scholarship aid to qualified students. It is administered by the U. S. Office of Education, and its award winners are con-

sidered "cultural ambassadors" for this country. Miss Thomas has taught in the Great Neck school for three years and is a candidate for a master's degree at Columbia University. She plans to continue her studies during the coming summer at one of the universities in New Zealand. In her assignment "down under," Miss Thomas will teach art in Wellington Girls' College, which is comparable to an American high school. According to one of her close friends, Mrs. Merle J. Smith, (MARY "PENNY" PENTLAND, '44), "Jenny's study of art has taken her to many states, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, and a number of countries in Europe."

The *Akron Beacon Journal* daily salutes someone in its territory on the occasion of his birthday. Recently saluted was WILLIAM "MICKY" MCGEE, JR., who was pictured and "written up" on his 31st birthday. He is sales manager of the Plumbing Equipment Division of the National Rubber Machinery Co. His wife is the former MERRY JUNE BUCK, '43x. The McGees have a 7-year-old daughter, Peggy Lynn.

ROSCOE A. BRAHAM received a PhD degree in meteorology at Chicago University on last December 21 and has now joined the staff of the Department of Meteorology. During his advancement to the top-ranking degree, Dr. Braham completed extensive experiments in cloud physics at the New Mexico School of Mines. His wife is the former Mary Ann Moll, a sister of RUTH ELLA MOLL, '50. The Brahams have a family of three children—two girls and a boy.

1943

JOHN H. HOPKINS is a camouflage specialist in the Army's Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir, Va.

MAJOR NEIL SHARKEY, a Regular Army officer in Korea, is currently a member of the UN Staff that is carrying on armistice negotiations at Munsan.

1944

Clevelanders and other readers of the *Cleveland Press* who note the by-line on the paper's "Society Column," should know that the *Press'* new society editor, BETTY FEZEL (see picture), is an Ohio University graduate. Before accepting her present responsible position she was a reporter and feature writer for *Editor and Publisher*, the top organ of the newspaper and publishing trade, in New York City, and later editor of *The Halle Bulletin*, employees' magazine of the Halle Bros. department store in Cleveland. In announcing Miss Fezel's appointment, a fellow editor said: "If you go to the opera, the symphony openings, or any of the big parties that glitter with Blue Book names, you will find her in the midst of the doings. And if you don't happen to be at the gatherings yourself, you can read the next day in her chatty and informal column the inside details of what went on." To the editor of *The Alumnus*, she wrote with characteristic modesty, "I hope I can do a job that will be a credit to the Ohio University School of Journalism." In pronouncing Betty's last name, incidentally, place the accent on the second syllable.

ROBERT F. SCHENZ is a teacher-consultant in academic subjects in the Adult Education Branch of the Los Angeles, Calif. public schools. He is also working on a PhD degree at the University of Los Angeles.

ROBERT J. FINNIE, JR., a salesman, in Detroit, for the Sharon Steel Corp. of Sharon, Pa., has what he describes as an "absorbing

hobby"—the showing of dogs. He is particularly interested in Boxers and has one champion, Champion Lancer of Rainey Lane, which he has entered in shows in almost a dozen states.

1945

MRS. JANE GOLDREN BRASTER sang the role of Adah in the Canton Civic Opera Association's presentation of the colorful Victor Herbert operetta, "Naughty Marietta," in Canton on February 2. It was the first production of the 1951-52 season for the opera association. A native of Canton, Mrs. Braster now lives in Warren, where she is soloist at Christ Episcopal Church. She was with the Chautauqua Opera Company for three years, and has sung the title roles in "Carmen" and "The Merry Widow" and also had a principal part in "The Vagabond King"



LIEUT. FRANK K. WODARSKY  
(See Class of 1948 Notes)

in previous performances of the Canton opera association. Her husband is WILLIAM A. BRASTER, '43.

After managerial and editorial connections with newspapers in Baltimore, Crestline, East Liberty and Waynesville, THEODORE E. "TED" CONOVER, ex, is now editor of the *Daily Standard* at Celina. Mrs. Conover (EDNA HARSHA, '43) is especially pleased with the public schools in her new home, the Conover children—David, 6, and Nancy, 3—being enrolled in a new elementary school.

1946

WILLIAM O. ROLAND, Athens attorney, is chairman for Athens County's 1952 Red Cross fund drive. He is also vice president of the Athens County chapter of the national relief organization. Associated with his father in the practice of law, he saw service in World War II as a Navy patrol bomber pilot in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters. His wife is the former MILDRED FORD, '44x. They have two small daughters.

Since graduation, RALPH J. BITZER has been engaged as broadcast consulting engineer with the firm of Fred O. Grimwood & Co. in St. Louis, Mo. In that capacity he has been responsible for new construction and changes in existing facilities of radio broadcast stations throughout the entire country. His work consists chiefly of preparation of engineering

data that is submitted to the Federal Communications Commission in behalf of his company's clients.

1947

## A JUNE REUNION CLASS

SECOND LIEUT. MARGARET JEAN PIERCE (see picture) was graduated from a WAC officers training school on February 1 and was immediately assigned for duty to the Ohio-Kentucky Recruiting District. She was recently a member of a recruiting team that visited Athens and Ohio University. Lieutenant Pierce had been a high school teacher in Wilkesville and Dennison prior to entering military service. She is a sister of Mrs. John B. Palmer (MARY LOU PIERCE, '45), Radcliffe, and Mrs. Daniel H. Shelton (ARDATH PIERCE, '50x), Columbus.



LIEUT. WILBUR D. COX  
(See Class of 1949 Notes)

RICHARD R. CAMPBELL, a copy reader and conductor of the "Busy World" column in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is attending the current seminars of the American Press Institute at Columbia University. These seminars consist of 2-week courses in editing problems. Dick started with the Plain Dealer as a copy boy in 1947 and rapidly rose to his present position through the intermediate steps of assistant make-up editor and make-up editor of the publication. His wife is the former Margaret Jandes of Athens.

Leonard L. Cipra, husband of the former MARY ELLEN OVERHOLT, resigned his position early this year as assistant manager of the Union Club in Cleveland to become assistant director of Central Food Services at Bowling Green State University and will have direct charge of the dining room at Kohl Hall, a dormitory housing 300 freshman women. Mr. Cipra was graduated from Michigan State College in hotel management in 1950. He and Mrs. Cipra, and their six-year-old son, Dale, are temporarily living at Avon Lake.

1948

FIRST LIEUT. FRANK K. WODARSKY (see picture), is a bombardier-navigator with the 117th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing now stationed at Tool, France. From Westover

Field, Mass., members of the unit flew to Europe, via Labrador, in January. It is the first tactical reconnaissance wing to be assigned to General Eisenhower's forces. Lieutenant Wodarsky is a brother of Mrs. Eugene F. Simerly (EDNA WODARSKY, BS '43, BSCE '44), a research engineer with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, in Cleveland, and of PAUL W. WOODS (formerly Wodarsky), '43, a certified public accountant in Honolulu, Hawaii.

WILLIAM A. SMETTS, formerly with Ohio Bell Telephone Co. in Dayton, is now staff assistant to the personnel manager of the Seybold Division of the Harris-Seybold Co., manufacturers of machinery for the graphic arts industry—power paper cutters, offset lithographic presses, book trimmers, and other equipment. Mr. Smetts reports that "there are several O.U. men in our organization. ELMER E. JACOBS, '34, the company attorney, is in the Cleveland office. ARTHUR ROSS, who attended O. U. in the early thirties is in our Mill Department. DONALD JOHNS, who left in 1950, is in our Timechecking Department, and doing a good job. Undoubtedly there are others, but as yet we haven't met them." Always interested in his alma mater, Mr. Smetts expects to come to the campus soon to talk with Ohio University seniors regarding job opportunities in his company.

ROBERT H. KRONE is an applications engineer in the Industrial Engineering Division of the General Electric Co. in Schenectady. Not heretofore reported in the *Alumnus* is the arrival of a son born in December, 1950.

1949

Early this year FIRST LIEUT. WILBUR D. COX (see picture) a navigator-radar operator on a B-26, had completed his 55th combat mission in Korea and his wife the former BARBARA RUSSELL, '44, was expecting him back in the States soon thereafter. "Wib" was recalled to Air Force duty last June while serving on the editorial staff of the *Holmes County Farmer-Hub* in Millersburg. Besides Mrs. Cox, two others were eagerly awaiting the airman's return—two sons, Hoy, 4½, and John, 2.

Early last month, FIRST LIEUT. OVID M. DAVIS addressed R.O.T.C. classes in world political geography at Ohio University on his experiences in Korea. He had just completed an 18-month tour of duty with the Far East Command, during which he was awarded the bronze star medal. His home leave ended March 5 and he was immediately assigned to Ft. Lee, Va. Lieutenant Davis is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a "distinguished military graduate." He was commissioned directly into the Regular Army upon receiving his degree from the University.

ANN CHANNELL, an illustrator for North American Aviation, Inc. in Columbus, is also a member of the Columbus Art League. One of her paintings is currently hanging in a League exhibit on the second-floor lounge of the new student union building at Ohio State University. The League's display contains ceramics, sculpture, oil paintings and water colors.

Previously a junior geologist with the J. M. Huber Oil Corp. at Wichita, Kansas, CARROLL G. McDOWELL is now a geologist with the Baroid Co. in Watford City, N. D. He is a brother of Mrs. DORIS McDOWELL YONALLY, '49 (see "Marriages").

DALE A. SCHONMEYER has advanced with Thompson Products, Inc., in Cleveland, to the

position of sales office manager of the new Electronics Division. The big Cleveland company manufactures automotive and aircraft parts.

1950

After a year or so of professional picture taking, RALPH E. MEERMANS has made a slight shift in vocational direction and is now assistant to the advertising manager of the Tropical Paint and Oil Co., manufacturers of heavy duty maintenance paints, in Cleveland. Ralph hints at another interesting bit of news that may be available for publication this fall.

Torn between his interest in architecture, for which he prepared at Ohio University, and an interest in the youth work being carried on by his church, the First Hungarian



EDNA MAE OVERHOLT  
(See Class of 1951 Notes)

Evangelical and Reformed Church, WILBUR H. STELL has made a decision in favor of the latter. Last December he enrolled in the church's theological seminary at Lancaster, Pa., for ministerial studies. Before forsaking secular activities he was associated with Wefel & Wefel, an architectural firm in Shaker Heights, and later as a draftsman with NACA in Cleveland.

Among the members of the Class of 1950 now engaged in pedagogical pursuits are: ROBERT H. DOWLING, Junior high school, Dubois, Wv.; ROBERT BRUMFIELD, Washington C. H., high school; RUTH HARTER, Silver Creek School, Jamestown; TILDON HIKE, 5th grade, Buckskin Schools, South Solon; BRUCE JOHNSTON, 5th grade, Noble School, Cleveland, and, PATRICIA ANN McDERMOTT, Boardman School, Youngstown.

LIEUT. WILLIAM F. NEWMAN, now stationed at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot as assistant to the chief of the Machine Records Branch, recently completed a course in the study of International Business Machines at IBM's home plant in Endicott, N. Y.

LIEUT. NORMAN RICHARD LEWIS, a journalism major and a former reporter for *The West Virginian* in Fairmont, W. Va., is now stationed with a field artillery battalion of the 44th Infantry Division at Camp Cooke, Calif.

GLENN J. SNYDER is senior plant engineer in the Machine Design Section of the Goodyear Aircraft Corp. in Akron.

#### 1951

A few issues back it was reported that ANN TAYLOR (see picture) is assistant to the Honorable Secretary of the National Conference of Canadian Universities, whose offices are at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. In writing to Miss Taylor, the editor indicated that he would be pleased to know more about the nature of her work. The response contained the following very interesting information. "The purpose of the N.C.C.U.," according to Miss Taylor, "is the promotion of higher education in all its forms in Canada. It is the only organization which unites Canadian universities and col-



ANN TAYLOR  
(See Class of 1951 Notes)

leges. During the past year it has aided the Royal Commission on National Development of the Arts, Letters, and Sciences in making recommendations to the Government concerning Federal Aid to the universities and colleges. The Commission was headed by the Honorable Vincent Massey, recently appointed Governor General of Canada. . . . The present Honorable Secretary of N.C.C.U. is Dr. C. H. Stearn, head of the Department of Classics at McMaster University and holder of degrees from Cambridge University, the University of London, and the University of Toronto. . . . Into our office come requests from all over the world for information about Canadian universities. We also advertise vacancies in Great Britain and the British Empire, and handle applications that come in in answer to these advertisements. This job is a stamp collector's delight. Also, in the line of duty, I have served tea to a meeting of several university presidents—no mean feat for an American whose acquaintance with tea is limited."

EDNA MAE OVERHOLT (see picture), who, in her senior year at Ohio University, was a member of the Student Council, president of her social sorority, and president of The Panhellenic Council, is now teaching in Elyria. . . . Some other members of the Class of 1951 who are engaged in the teaching profession, and their present locations: ROSE ZALAR, Lyndhurst City School, South Euclid;

ROBERT BURSON, high school, New Straitsville; Mrs. Harold Young (JEAN SPEAKMAN), Maple Park School, Middletown; EVEA LOU WINNER, high school, Logan; MARVIN ZAGORIA, Branchburg Twp. Consolidated School, Somerville; and REBA KERNS WINCE, elementary school, Columbus.

EDWARD M. WILWERS, an MFA graduate, has been added to the staff of the Hutcheson Studios, Omaha, Neb., as a sales representative. His company designs and manufactures point of sale advertising. Alumnus Wilwers has inquired if there are enough Ohio University alumni in Omaha to make possible a local alumni group. The answer, unfortunately, is "No."

ROBERT L. PORTER is a service engineer and representative of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. in Cleveland. With the same company, in Dayton, is GLORIA ANN POPP, 2-yr. She is a service representative.

#### PHI MU CENTENNIAL REUNION

The Centennial Anniversary of Phi Mu, national social sorority, is being observed this year with special events by chapters throughout the country.

On Saturday, March 1, the Ohio University chapter held a Founder's Day banquet that brought a large number of alumnae back to the campus and the Phi Mu chapter house. Among those who returned were:

Marjorie Neff Whittle, '27, University Heights; Barbara Humphrey, '52x, The Plains; Janice Waller, '51, Steubenville; Anne Hawkins Donaldson, '44, Leetsdale, Pa.; Jean Robinsan Reeves, '46, Cincinnati; Marian McClure Zarrett, '31, Lexington, Ky.; Helen Watson Ramsden, '29, Farmingdale, L. I., N. Y.; Ruth Brelsford Beach, '29, Lawell; Margaret Todd Stoneburner, '26, Cincinnati; Edna Burke Kaltenbach, '26, Dayton.

Helen McSwards Reid, '23, Cuyahoga Falls; Alice Edwards Wright, '27, Akron; Kathryn Hopfinger Touhey, '39, Greensburg, Pa.; Elizabeth Killian Dunson, '27, Sidney; Mary Clark Hill, '27, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Mary Milligan Minter, '31, Battle Creek, Mich.; Kathryn Franz Strohmeyer, '24, Dayton; Jean Morris Godfrey, '51, Hamilton; Mary Ellen Traubert, '50, Wellsburg, W. Va.; Constance Grammer Snider, '50, Akron; and Martha Cale, '30, and Mildred Bremer Krueger, '30, Dayton.

The following were present from Athens: Margaret Shaver Starcher, '26, Anna Keever Walsh, '47x, Frances Gray Elliott, '26, Esther Kenney Staats, '48, Donna Guthrie, '51, and Grace Shafer, '23.

LIEUT. ROBERT B. SHAW is assistant procurement officer for the 142nd Fighter Interceptor Wing at O'Hara AFB, Parkridge, Ill.

Add one more to the Ohio University colony in Houston, Texas. Latest to join this Ohio University outpost is Mrs. John R. LeRoy (MAXINE HUCK), whose husband has a position in the Texas city with the Great American Health & Life Insurance Co.

GEORGE R. NORTHUP, an industrial engineer with the Monsanto Chemical Corp. at Belleville, Ill., is to be a speaker at the Conference of the Society for the Advancement of Management in Montreal, Canada, late this month. Another professional recognition of recent date was the publication of an article of his authorship in the February issue of *Advanced Management*.

#### 1952

ARTHUR P. ROMERO (see picture), ex, is stationed at the U. S. Naval Supply Depot at Bayonne, N. J., where he is attached to a

Dental Corps unit. His rating is DTP2 (which does not mean too much to landlubbers like the editor of the *Alumnus*). At any rate, he is shown in the accompanying picture (left) working on the dentures of a fellow serviceman. DTP2 Romero is the husband of the former JEAN CAMPBELL, '51. He and Mrs. Romero, with their 10-month-old son, Arthur, are living in Bayonne.

NANCY RIFE is teaching Home Economics in the senior high school in Glen Burnie, Md.

LORRAINE BIDDLE is assistant administrative dietitian at Emergency Hospital in Washington, D. C.

DAVID C. MILLER is now holding a graduate research assistantship in radio journalism at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City.



ARTHUR P. ROMERO (LEFT)  
(See Class of 1952 Notes)

ROBERT M. QUAYLE and JAMES R. JUSTICE, both journalism majors in the February graduating class, are now actively engaged in the work for which they prepared. Bob is news editor of the *Franklin Chronicle*, while Jim is assistant editor of the *Miami Valley Farmer*.

MARION YANITY has accepted a position in the Market Research Division of the Procter & Gamble & Co. in Cincinnati.

PATRICIA ALLISON is a laboratory technician at Lake View Hospital in Danville, Ill.

#### 1953

GERHARD MANTEL, ex, a foreign exchange student in 1949-50, is back at his home in Karlsruhe, Germany, and is studying cello with his old teacher at Heidelberg. This spring, he plans to go to Paris for a period of study with the famed French cellist, Paul Tortelier. During the past winter, he appeared in concerts and recitals at Mannheim, Heidelberg, Karlsruhe, Freiburg, and a number of other German cities. As guest soloist he played the Hayden cello concerto with the Karlsruhe Chamber Orchestra. He is also expecting to participate in some radio broadcasts. "Often I think back to those days when I had the privilege to live on your campus and to get acquainted with the American life," he wrote Dr. Victor Whitehouse last fall. "I have the distinct feeling that I shall be back to the U. S. during sometime of my life. Within three weeks my brother, Hans, will go to Canada to get a job as a radio mechanic. Sometime during the winter he will go to Athens to bring you and all of my acquaintances personal greetings from me."

# Births

David Mark to JOHN D. "JACK" HOSTUTLER, '50, and Mrs. Hostutler (ELIZABETH "LIBBY" BAKER, '50), East State Street Apartments, 11-C, Athens, February 29. David was Athens' first "leap year baby" and, as such, is going to be short changed on future birthday anniversaries. His daddy is director of athletic publicity at Ohio University and sports editor of *The Ohio Alumnaus*. His mother is a former Alumni Office staff member.

Little Ann Hamilton Skidmore is shown (below) in the protective grip of her big



ANN AND BOBBY SKIDMORE

brother, Robert Carlisle, III, at their home in Lancaster—1001 E. Sixth Avenue. They are the children of ROBERT C. SKIDMORE, JR., '42, and Mrs. Skidmore (HELEN HAMILTON, '45). Ann was born last September, while Bobby will soon be four years of age. Mr. Skidmore is personnel director of the R.B.N. Division of the Essex Wire Corp.

Eleanor Leslie to EDWARD F. JIRIK, '49, and Mrs. Jirik (ELIZABETH DAILEY, '48x), 4334 W. 50th St., Cleveland, February 21.

Robin Sue to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Raber (SUSAN HINKLE, '50), 2052 Coconut Drive, Ft. Myers, Fla., Aug. 19, 1951. Mr. Raber is associated with his father in Raber Industries, Inc.

Melissa Anne to Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Schaar (FRANCES PIERRE, '36), 2723 S.E. 75th St., Portland, Ore., Mar. 30, 1951. Mr. Schaar is associated with the regional office of the Department of Agriculture's Fish and Wild Life Service.

Just to set the record straight and to correct an editorial blunder, it should be reported that the Deborah Lynn allegedly born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. "Jack" Robinson (see February *Alumnaus*) is in fact the daughter of MR. AND MRS. JOHN ROBINSON ANDREWS. The editor's bifocals weren't working when he looked at Jack's file card. The father, a member of the Class of 1951, is a statistical analyst with Cincinnati Industries,

Inc. The mother is the former ELLIS MARG. SHAFER, '50x. They are residing in Cincinnati. Mark Joel to RAYMOND J. SPONSLER, '40, and Mrs. Sponsler (DOROTHY WAGNER, '41), 1108 S. Broad St., Ashland, March 2. Mr. Sponsler is associated with his father in a retail grocery and meat business. Maternal grandparents: FRED W. WAGNER, '19, and Mrs. Wagner (EPHYTHE HAUGER, '17, 2-yr.), Mansfield. Uncle: see following announcement.

Donald Leigh to DR. FREDERIC V. WAGNER, '43, and Mrs. Wagner, Ashland, July 19, 1951. Dr. Wagner, an Ashland dentist, has been called to active military duty and will report to Camp Stoneman, Calif., on March 26 for ultimate duty in the Far East.

Christina to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krieg (MARGARET BIEWENER, '49), 2319 N. High St., Columbus, Oct. 2, 1951. Mr. Krieg is a student at Ohio State University.

Steven K. to Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Miller (RAMONA ODELL, '46), 43 W. Cherry St., Sunbury, Aug. 17, 1951.

Lynette, to THOMAS R. EVANS, BSEd '48, MED '50, and Mrs. Evans (BETTY AMES, '42), B-5-E Fairgrounds, Athens, January 5. Mr. Evans is a teacher and band director in The Plains schools, near Athens.

Shannon Laurel to DAVID RICHMOND, '47, and Mrs. Richmond (RUTH BRANDEBERRY, '46), R. F. D. 1, Coolville, June 19, 1951.

Amy Beth to ARTHUR L. HAUSER, '44, and Mrs. Hauser (MARJORIE OWEN, '46x), 1201 Trenton Place, S.E., Washington, D. C., January 12. Mr. Hauser is a statistician with the U. S. Bureau of Census.

Nicholas Edwin to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kurzynski (BETTY LOU VEHR, '50), 2472 Fairview Ave., Cincinnati, Dec. 4, 1951. Mr. Kurzynski is a chemical analyst with the Kentucky Chemical Company.

Robert Basil, II, to LIEUT. ROBERT B. GAY, '50, and Mrs. Gay, Long Island City, N. Y., Nov. 27, 1951. Lieutenant Gay is an instructor and supply officer at the Signal Corps Photo Center, Long Island City, N. Y.

Jane Louise to DALE KAISER, '50, and Mrs. Kaiser (PATRICIA HERSHEY, '50), 398 S. Linden, Mansfield, Dec. 4, 1951. Mr. Kaiser is assistant editor of the *Service Beacon*, a house organ published by the Westinghouse Electric Corp. The publication is edited by ROBERT O. RICHARDS, '29.

Susan Beth to HALDOR G. SHIELDS, '50x, and Mrs. Shields (BETTY LOU BROWN, '48), 1074 Neck Lane, Elizabeth, N. J., January 12. Mr. Shields is a public accountant with Arthur Andersen & Co. in New York City.

Ann Marie to PAUL J. DOBBINS, '48, and Mrs. Dobbins (VERNA HANKE, '46), 30 Sunset Drive, Peabody, Mass., Apr. 13, 1951. Mr. Dobbins is an electrical design engineer at the Lynn River Works of the General Electric Co.

Margo Beth, to ROBERT D. LORING, '47, and Mrs. Loring (LOIS CAMPBELL, '44), Greencastle, Ind., January 30. Mr. Loring is an instructor in geography and geology at De Pauw University.

Nancy Ellen to JON G. ANDERSON, '49, and Mrs. Anderson (ISABELLE BEATTIE, MS '48), 4317 Behrwald, Cleveland. Mr. Anderson is an instructor in Lutheran High School.

Barbara Mary to THEODORE J. URBAN, '51, and Mrs. Urban, 16001 Corkbill Road,

Maple Heights, February 12. Mr. Urban is associated with the architectural firm of Fulton, Krinsky & Del Motte in Cleveland.

Theodore Blake to HENRY E. "HANK" MILLER, JR., '46x, and Mrs. Miller (GENE KISSNER, '45), 901 Stanley St., Middletown, February 3. Mr. Miller is an electrical engineer with Armeo International Corp.

Bertram Alan to LILUT. SANFORD GOLD, '51, and Mrs. Gold (HELEN WEINBERGER, '51), 27381 Tremaine Drive, Euclid, Nov. 28, 1951. The father is an Air Force officer.

"Good morning, folks," could easily be the thought, if not the words, of the genial young man pictured above. He is Tobey William Morison, 2 1/4-year-old son of WILLIAM M. MORISON, '48, and Mrs. Morison (MARION



TOBEY WILLIAM MORISON

TOBEY, '48), 965 Oxford Road, Cleveland Heights. The father is associated with the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. in Cleveland.

Thomas Patrick to CHARLES J. SKELLY, '41, and Mrs. Skelly (EDNA ZIMMER, '41), 710 Gathier Road, Falls Church, Va., January 19. Mr. Skelly is associated with the Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

Susan Ann to KARL H. SCHMIDT, JR., '41, and Mrs. Schmidt, 2367 Falmouth Road, Akron, Sept. 4, 1951. Mr. Schmidt is a chartered life underwriter with the National Life Insurance Co. in Akron, specializing in estates planning and business insurance.

Sherry Robin to WALLACE HODES, '43, and Mrs. Hodes (REBECCA BRESLOW, '43), 78 Woodmere Lane, Tenafly, N. J., February 21. Mr. Hodes is a salesman for the O'Sullivan Scientific Glass Co. of North Bergen, N. J.

Timothy Allen to N. WAYNE ST. JOHN, '49, and Mrs. St. John, 831 Carver Blvd., Toledo, February 8. Mr. St. John is assistant manager of the Toledo office of the Personal Finance Co.

Thomas Brown to Dr. & Mrs. S. Sprigg Jacob (MARY ELLEN BIBBL, '37), 1044 Wildwood Drive, East Lansing, Mich., May 14, 1951. Dr. Jacob is a physician engaged in private practice.

# Marriages

MARGUERITE EBERHARD, '50 (picture later), Dayton, recreation director, Special Services Branch, Army (Weiden and Stuttgart, Germany), to M.Sgt. Edward P. Lucas, Bethel, Conn., U. S. Army (Germany), Oct. 23, 1951. Sgt. and Mrs. Lucas enjoyed a wedding trip to Switzerland and Austria. Mail address: Hdqrs. Co., 7th Army, N.C.O. Academy, A.P.O. 46, 7 PM, New York.

ADELE SLADKY, '51 (see picture), Cleveland, teacher, Mt. Pleasant School, to Martin T. Carrabine, Jr., Garfield Heights, student, John Carroll University, Dec. 29, 1951. At



MRS. MARTIN T. CARRABINE, JR.

home: 361 Bryce Road, Geauga Lake. Matron of honor: Mrs. Richard D. Bartolo (HARRIET MORGAN, '50), Cleveland.

ELINOR WISENBERGER, '50 (picture later), Ironton, teacher (South Euclid), to LIEUT. JOSEPH P. BROWN, '51, Amherst, Quartermaster Corps (Camp Polk, La.), February 18. Mrs. Brown, now at 3175 Scarborough Road, Cleveland Heights, will join her husband at Camp Polk in June.

Audrey Tillbrook, Pittsburgh, Pa., to RICHARD A. ANTHONY, '48, Shaker Heights, associated with the Consolidated Business Forms Co., Aug. 3, 1951. At home: 233rd Street, Cleveland.

Mary Anna Matheny, Augusta, Ga., medical technician, V. A. Hospital, to GILBERT E. SMITH, '50, Nelsonville, geologist, Ohio State University Engineering Experiment Station (Morristown), Nov. 22, 1951. At home: 77½ W. Columbus St., Nelsonville.

BETTY SIEK, '51, Cleveland, with Brink's, Inc., to PVT. HAROLD SNITCH, '50, Cleveland, 5th Inf. Div., Indiantown Gap Military Reservation (Pa.), January 12.

MARY ELIZABETH MANDELL, '52x, Plymouth, Mass., communications technician sea-

man, U. S. Naval Radio Station (Imperial Beach, Calif.), to Willard R. Sproles, chief torpedo technician, Naval Training Center (San Diego, Calif.), February 2. Each is remaining on active duty for the present.

Mary Nees, Newark, teacher, Hartzler School, to LIEUT. KENNETH R. "DICK" SMITH, '50, Newark, Air Force Training School (Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.), February 2. Mrs. Smith will complete the teaching year in Newark, where her home is at 113 Day Avenue.

Audalaid Stone, Highland Park, Mich., to ROBERT A. CUTHBERT, '49, Lorain, assistant buyer, J. L. Hudson Co. department store (Detroit), Aug. 18, 1951. At home: 640 Parkview Drive, Detroit, Mich.

JEAN WILKINSON, '50, Middletown, home advisor, Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. (Cincinnati), to SGT. ALDEN W. MINNICK, '52x, Warren, instructor, U. S. Air Force, Keesler AFB (Miss.), February 2. At home: 119 Washington Ave., Ocean Springs, Miss.

Geraldine "Jerry" Powell, Athens, former clerk in the Ohio University Registrar's Office and now holding a secretarial position with G.M.C.'s Frigidaire Division (Dayton), to RICHARD W. JEWETT, '50, Dayton, teacher, Warren County schools, Nov. 22, 1951. At home: Carlisle.

CAROL LOVEJOY, '52x, Parma Heights, medical technologist, to ROBERT R. RADER, '51, Fairview Park, management trainee, Central National Bank (Cleveland), Dec. 26, 1951. At home: 4671 W. 226th Street, Fairview Park.

Mrs. Mary Bishoff Orr, Anna, Ill., an advisor with the Illinois State Extension Service, to CHARLES E. MCGINNIS, '38, St. Marys, W. Va., attorney, Dec. 24, 1951. At home: 500 Morgan Ave., St. Marys, W. Va.

JEAN BAIRD, Athens, Ohio University junior, to PVT. WILLIAM O. McDONALD, '51, East Liverpool, U. S. Army (Camp Breckinridge, Ky.), February 24. The bride is the daughter of HOMER T. BAIRD, '26x, and Mrs. Baird (ELLEN VOELP, '31x). Private McDonald is awaiting overseas assignment. His wife will remain with her parents in Athens.

Miriam Wells, Logan, to THOMAS L. HAMMER, '51, also of Logan, government buyer, Wright-Patterson AFB (Dayton), January 18. At home: 1204 Superior Ave., Dayton.

MARGARET WRIGHTSEL, '51x, McArthur, to LIEUT. CHARLES C. ALLEN, '51, Cleveland, U. S. Army (Indiantown Gap, Pa.), February 16. At home: Harrisburg, Pa.

JUDITH COLE, '51, Ashley, with Foreign Air Force Office (Dayton), to ROBERT W. BROGEE, '50, Lima, with National Cash Register Co. (Dayton), February 2. At home: 345 Edgewood Ave., Dayton.

Dora Mae Starkey, Athens, to WILLIAM C. BROCE, '51, Steubenville, teacher, Bourneville. At home: 141 Church St., Chillicothe.

BARBARA SMITH, '50, Canton, record clerk, Timken Roller Bearing Co., to LIEUT. STANLEY J. MIHELICK, '52, Euclid, U. S. Air Force, Sept. 15, 1951.

MARY LONGENECKER, '49, Shaker Heights, speech therapy supervisor, Cleveland Rehabilitation Center, to Richard E. Fales, Rochester, N. Y., a graduate of McGill University, Aug. 18, 1951.

Joan Luscher, Minneapolis, Minn., a graduate of the University of Arizona, to JACK A. PATTERSON, '50, Wellsville, with the Reserve

Life Insurance Co., Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 29, 1951. At home: Tucson. The groom is the son of CLETUS H. PATTERSON, '24, and Mrs. Patterson (GLADYS ARNOLD, '24x).

MARY PERSCHE, '49, Cleveland Heights, medical technologist, Georgetown University Hospital (Washington, D. C.), to Anthony Buglione, The Bronx, N. Y., student, Georgetown University School of Dentistry, Nov. 22, 1951. At home: 3732 "R" Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

DORIS McDOWELL, '49 (see picture), St. Albans, W. Va., teacher (South Euclid), to James F. Yonally, Jr., North Canton, junior, Western Reserve Dental School (Cleveland), Aug. 25, 1951. At home: 4466 Mayfield Road, South Euclid. Members of the wedding party: Mrs. William E. Sprague (NORMA



MRS. JAMES F. YONALLY, JR.

KODES, '50), Columbus, and CARROLL McDOWELL, '49, brother of the bride, Watford City, N. D.

BARBARA JOHNSTON, '49, Ashtabula, speech and hearing therapist, Youngstown schools, to Omar T. Smith, Jr., Lexington, Ky., hydraulic engineer in government service (Ashtabula), Nov. 17, 1951. At home: 89 E. Evergreen Ave., Youngstown.

MRS. THORA OLSON ATKINS, '37, Athens, to C. A. Marsteller, Akron, Firestone rubber plantation manager (Liberia, West Africa), Dec. 9, 1951. At home: Firestone Plantation, Harbel, Liberia, Africa. Mrs. Marsteller is the daughter of THOR OLSON, '27, for many years wrestling coach at Ohio University, and Mrs. Olson.

ERMA MALLOW, '51, Clarksburg, teacher (Frankfort), to PVT. HOWARD E. STEVENS, '51, Circleville, U. S. Army (Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.). At home: 241 Post Ave., San Antonio, Tex.

Kathryn Ford, Logan, in Credit Department, Sears-Roebuck & Co., to PERRY G. OAKLEY, '50, Nelsonville, student, Still College of Osteopathy & Surgery (Des Moines, Iowa), February 2. The bride is a sister of CLARENCE W. FORD, '51, Selfridge AFB, Mich.



# Deaths

## ELI FLOASIN

ELI FLOASIN, '41 (see picture), highly successful coach at Copley High School and who last fall was named Summit County's coach of the year, died of a virus infection of the spine in Peoples' Hospital, Akron, on March 10. He had been in the hospital approximately one week during which he became progressively paralyzed from the rather rare affliction.

Coach Floasin passed away without having seen his daughter, born to his wife, Isabelle, just 24 hours earlier in the same hospital. From his sick room he sent word to the



ELI FLOASIN

maternity ward that he hoped the baby would be named Nancy Jane, a wish that was complied with.

A native and a resident of Akron, he had achieved an enviable reputation as a high school coach after starting as a varsity line-man at Ohio U. His Copley team won nine straight victories last year, while his eight-year record at Copley was 60 wins, 12 defeats, and six ties. It was rumored that he was one of the leading candidates for the head coaching job at Akron University at the time of his death.

The Copley coach was president of the Summit County Coaches Association and was to have been general manager of the North-South All Star high school football game to be played in Akron this fall. He directed a boys' camp at Portage Lakes for five years, and had managed the Summit Beach swimming pool for two seasons.

Besides Mrs. Floasin and the infant daughter, Mr. Floasin is survived by an 18-month-old son, John Paul. Mrs. Floasin's brother, CHARLES McCUL, was an Ohio University student in 1947-1949.

## MARY BLANCHE HOWE

MISS BLANCHE HOWE, '06, age 80, died February 14 at her home in Athens after several months of ill health.

Born in New Plymouth, she was the last surviving member of her family. Her great-

Miss Howe entered the Preparatory Department at Ohio University in 1898 and received the Bachelor of Philosophy degree in 1906 and the BSEd degree in 1915.

She taught and supervised public schools in Hopedale, Vandalia, Coalton, and Napoleon; was dean of women and professor of elementary education at Defiance College, 1922-27, and was professor of elementary education at West Liberty (W. Va.) State College for seven years, retiring in 1935.

Miss Howe and Prof. Francis M. Potter, '07, Urbana, Ill., whose death was reported in the December *Alumnus*, were members of a group of Ohio University graduates who have kept a "round robin" letter in circulation for almost 45 years.

## AGNES BECK MILLIKAN

Mrs. Charles C. Millikan (AGNES BECK, '12), wife of an Athens optometrist and former jeweler, died at her home on March 2.

Born in Liverpool, England, she came to Delaware (Ohio) with her parents when she was two years old. She was married in 1896 and, with Mr. Millikan, came to Athens in 1897.

Mrs. Millikan was active for many years in local music and literary circles. Following years of close association as a patroness with the Ohio University chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, she was initiated into the national social sorority about 12 years ago.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Millikan's surrogate father, Anaximander Warner, rode horseback from Massachusetts to Marietta where he was one of the early settlers.

Survivors include a son, DONALD B. MILLIKAN, '24, and a niece, Mrs. Allen R. Kresge (FRANCES WRIGHT, '18, 2-yr.), both of Athens, and another niece, Mrs. H. Millard Smith (MARGARET WRIGHT, '29, 2-yr.), Pacific Palisades, Calif.

## BEVERLY ODEN SKINNER

DR. B. O. SKINNER, MSED '12, former state director of education, and former superintendent of schools in Athens and Marietta, died March 4 at the Community Hospital in Hillsboro after an illness of two months.

Dr. Skinner had also been president of Wilmington College from 1928 to 1931. Following retirement from educational administration, he devoted his time to developing a Union County dairy farm with one of the highest-producing herds of Holstein-Friesian cows in Ohio.

Dr. Skinner was born in Perry County, and taught in the schools there from 1893 to 1896. He then attended Ohio University until 1898. His work for a baccalaureate degree was completed at the University of Chicago, and his master's degree was secured at Ohio University as previously indicated. He held honorary doctorates from Ohio Wesleyan University, and Marietta and Wilmington colleges. He was appointed state director of education by Gov. George White, and directed the formation of the Ohio School Foundation program, which systematized state aid to public schools.

The deceased was a brother of the late DR. C. E. SKINNER, '88, Pitts-burgh, Pa., and the late DR. E. B. SKINNER, '88, of Madison, Wis.

Surviving are his wife, who is now recuperating from an illness at the home of a sister in Oberlin; a daughter; and a son, Chads Skinner, associate editor of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

# Engagements

GAYLEH BAKER, 49, Shakerade, completing work toward an MA degree at Garrett Theological Seminary and Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.), to Curtis W. Strader, Cincinnati, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and now studying for the ministry at Garrett. It will be a summer wedding.

LOIS RUTH BARR, '50, Manchester, teacher Stanton School (New Boston), to Lowell C. Grose, with the Detroit Steel Corp. in New Boston.

MARtha GOTTSCHEING (see picture) Cleveland, an Ohio University junior, to



Photo by Jerry Lick

## MARtha GOTTSCHEING

JERRY J. JIRIK, Cleveland, an Ohio University senior.

MARtha MARTONCHIK, '48, 2-yr., Lorain secretary to manager of industrial relations National Tube Co., to Dennis J. O'Brien, Pittsburgh, Pa., a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, now a foreman in the Butt Mills of the National Tube Co., Lorain.

Joan Baker, Duncan Falls, a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College now teaching at Elyria, to LUTT BOYD W. POST, '50, Corning, radio-telephone officer, AFB, Westover, Mass. No date has been set.

Johann Laudenslager, Jamestown, N. Y., a graduate of the College of Wooster and now secretary to an executive of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. (Akron), to JAMES E. BANKS, '50, formerly of Oneota, N. Y., of the Goodyear Public Relations Department. Mr. Banks is a brother of RICHARD P. BANKS, '43, Athens, and the son of MARK B. BANKS, a longtime Ohio University football coach.

MARLYN HOBBS, '50, New Marshfield teacher, Ames Bern High School (Ayersville), to CLYDE R. BROWN, also of New Marshfield, an Ohio University student. No date has been set for the wedding.

HELEN CHRISTMAN, '49, 1-yr., teacher (Olested Falls) of the Lakeside, Lakewood, to a son of a

a *GREEN (and white)* letter day for you in '52

# ALUMNI DAY

Saturday, June 7

Commencement, Sunday, June 8

*We're willing to wager our last tax-free dollar that everyone, Athens alumni excepted, of course, has said to himself, or herself, at least once every year since he was graduated something like this: "I'm going to drive down (or over, or up, or out) to see the University one of these weekends." Too many of you have had your good intentions waylaid by other demands. But whether you've never been back or were here last year, how about planning now to spend the weekend of June 7-8 at Ohio University? You can be sure there will be plenty to see and do.*



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