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March 1954



THE
OHIO
ALUMNUS



The Magazine of The Ohio University Alumni Association

Acting Editor
GRIER S. LEACH, '48

Publisher
CLARK E. WILLIAMS, '21

from the
Editor's Desk . . .

(The following editorial, "Why Scholarships?" is reprinted from the Athens Messenger.)

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THE Ohio University Sesquicentennial scholarship program has been well received far and wide by alumni and friends. We join with others in hoping that this will be overly successful, which means that even more than the goal of \$150,000 will be raised to establish permanent scholarships.

We heard little or no talk about the need for scholarships at Ohio University before 1950, and previously there were very few scholarships available here for needy students. Why this present day emphasis on scholarships, and what does it signify? Our curiosity led to these findings:

A study made in the Hocking Valley and published some time ago in *The Messenger* disclosed the fact that many students of real ability did not go to college simply because they did not have funds to meet the annual cash outlay for enrollment fees, low as they are. Many did not even think of advancing themselves beyond high school simply because they could not see the way, and no one encouraged them.

Most people thought as we did that scholarships were necessarily of large sums of money, and were needed only at those institutions where there are exceedingly high tuition rates. Therefore, in a state school like Ohio University, it was assumed there was little need for financial aid. Here we, as others often do, overlooked the obvious. It makes little difference what the fees are, if one has no money to meet the initial expenses.

One of our most serious losses is that of human resources latent in a substantial number of young people with ability, who never take advanced training simply because they lack the modest sums needed to start them in a state university. A scholarship offering not only is the direct means of making this start possible, but also motivates students to try to get it.

The administration of the University believes whole-heartedly in the program because it realizes the need for a steady flow of quality, top-level students from all economic groups to the University and then into our national life. Scholarships are available only to those who are willing to help themselves. This is a cherished American policy.

THE COVER

For this outstanding basketball cover, the *Alumnus* is indebted to Robert B. Goodman, Cincinnati junior and photography major who has consistently contributed top-flight pictorial material to the magazine. But as Bob modestly pointed out, he had a passel of personable subject matter for the cover treatment. In the foreground is Coach Jim Snyder, backed up by his three senior stars (left to right) Capt. Jim Betts, Lou Sawchik, and Dick Murphy.

For an up-to-the-deadline account of Bobcat athletics, wrestling and swimming as well as basketball, turn to The Bobcat Roundup on pages 12-13.



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(Member of the American Alumni Council)

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Along Memory Lane

Some business men of this region were the first who were asked to recognize this need. They started this whole program by advancing enough money to make available approximately 34 scholarships in recent years, and they are enthusiastic about the results achieved.

Even the State Legislature in its last session recognized the state-wide significance of scholarships when it appropriated \$750,000 to establish scholarships to encourage the preparation of more teachers for elementary education.

These are only a few of the reasons why scholarships have come to be recognized as one of the most important needs of Southeastern Ohio and Ohio University.

AS reported last month, Robert W. McCreanor has gone East to engage in labor relations activities for a subsidiary company of the General Motors Corporation. Because he is well acquainted with many labor problems through years of personal experience with them, we believe the odds are greatly in favor of his success in the new field. Our best wishes are with him.

Being extremely modest and being Bob McCreanor, we know he would not expect too much to be said in praise of his accomplishments as late editor of *The Ohio Alumnus*. But being human, we believe that, like the rest of us, he won't actually resent a well-deserved word or two about himself. At any rate, we can't let him go without attempting to tell him how much he will be missed here in the Alumni Office, both as a friend and as a professional associate.

We know of no one who has come to the Ohio University campus and made more friends in as brief a period of time as Bob. And that he was successful in his efforts with the alumni magazine the comments of its readers constantly attested. There was scarcely a mail that did not bring a letter with a nice word about *The Alumnus* and its increasing interest and value to Ohioans. Under his editorship, it became a magazine which we could read and display with pride.

"Mac" was successful with the publication not only because he had had an excellent preparation for his job — a bachelor's and master's degree in journalism — but more especially because he had a genuine love for his university and all its alumni. He had what we call a "feel" for his work with *The Alumnus*.

—Clark E. Williams

DURING the 150 years since its founding, the University has expanded to approximately 40 principal buildings, with a physical plant valued at more than 15 million dollars. The enrollment in 1954 may exceed 5000 students.

I REMEMBER . . . spring and the McGuffey elms . . . sleeping through one o'clock Botany . . . curlers, cokes and bull sessions . . . the inevitable lump in the throat when the band played "Alma Mater, Ohio" . . . the incredible gulps of knowledge sponged up . . . the Sandwich Man at 10:15 . . . the soft glow of Chubb Library on a crisp winter night . . . exam post mortems . . . the delicious thrill when the football team beat the tar out of Miami . . . the overwhelming impact of "Social Problems" . . . coughing violently on that first cigarette . . . the ringing of Cutler Hall's century old bell . . . picnic on East Hill . . . the intense eagerness to learn . . . zany decorations the Greeks put up at Homecoming . . . how old the grads looked . . . the sweetness of that goodnight kiss . . .

CLASS OF '17'S reminder to "grow in Wisdom, Knowledge and Love" . . . fellows shaving at the Band Dance . . . the underpaid, dedicated profs who flexed the brain muscles and provoked thought . . . lifelong friendships in the making . . . being nauseated by the stench of formaldehyde in the Zoology building . . . the uneasy shyness, then the fun, of rushing . . . the eagerness for summer vacation . . . the fresh enthusiasm of September classes . . . the seriousness of careers . . . and "Success" . . . consuming enormous quantities of food at the dorm . . . the never-to-be-forgotten impressiveness of cap and gown procession at Commencement . . . the contortions of "Modern Dance" . . . going home to impress the family with all our newfound wisdom . . . swapping . . . sweaters, formals, boy friends . . .

THE WARMTH and dignity of Dean Irma E. Voigt and "Lady" . . . yelling ourselves hoarse at the games . . . resolving to avoid the pitfall of "a priori reasoning" . . . the Betas winning the Torch Sing . . . again . . . figuring how much money we could make during vacations . . . reading ahead of the current Lit. assignment . . . or grinding out a term paper three hours before deadline . . . the solemnity of candlelit church gatherings . . . the smell of sweat and victory on the basketball floor . . . the night watchman's lonely footprints in new fallen snow . . . the green and white . . . the fun . . . and inspiration . . . the eternal beauty . . . That is Ohio U.

Ferne Beebe Black,
Class of '42

PRESIDENT BAKER is presented with the new official Ohio University flag, designed for the Sesquicentennial by Dwight Mutchler, visiting lecturer in drawing. Shown with the flag are two Sesquicentennial pennants which will accompany the flag whenever it is displayed in 1954. The flag pictured here is the first to be distributed and will be flown over the home of President Baker throughout the year. Others will be available in the near future. Making the presentation is Prof. Vincent Jukes, '30, chairman of the Sesquicentennial Executive Committee, and Dave White, Athens, president of Student Council. Left to right in the picture are President Baker, Dr. H. T. Houf, professor of philosophy and member of the executive committee; Mr. Mutchler, Mr. White, Mr. Jukes, and Prof. L. J. Hortin, director of the School of Journalism and Sesquicentennial publicity chairman



Founders Day Weekend

Photos by Robert B. Goodman, '55

HISTORIC Ohio University, patriarch of colleges in the old Northwest Territory, sliced the first major portion of its mammoth Sesquicentennial birthday cake with a spectacular and significant four-day observance of Founders Day, February 18-21.

After long months of pondering and planning, the University officially pulled the curtain on the year-long pageant commemorating the 150th anniversary of its founding on February 18, 1804, by Manasseh Cutler and Rufus Putnam, giants of the Revolutionary era and fervid fathers of an ideal for higher education.

Founders Day, Feb. 18, 1954, marked to the day the 150th year since the General Assembly of the one-year-old State of Ohio established "an university in Athens." Two years earlier the territorial legislature had passed an act creating "the American Western University." And when Ohio became a state, the General Assembly created the institution, changing the name to "Ohio University."

Last month's celebration of Founders Day weekend was a magnificent tribute to those early aspirations. It was also a manifestation of the progressive present and a symbol of promise for the future.

Students, faculty, trustees, alumni, friends and guests foregathered to observe the event, the first of four major milestones planned for the Sesquicentennial year (Others include Commencement Weekend, June 11-13; Homecoming, Oct. 22-24; Conference on Higher Education in Ohio, Nov. 9-10). Campus and community collaborated with window displays and exhibits which carried out the Sesqui motif.

Drama, music, dancing, speeches, and a dedication formed the variegated format for the Founders Day weekend. Founders Day itself, touched off the four-day festivities, featuring convocation addresses by Ohio Governor Frank J. Lausche and University President John C. Baker; a late morning meeting of University trustees, past and present, with Governor Lausche and Dr. Baker; noon luncheons for the governor and trustees, and press; the afternoon dedication of the new million-and-a-half dollar University Center; and the evening's premiere presentation of Charles Allen Smart's original drama, "The Green Adventure."

On Friday night, the spotlight focused on the grand Sesquicentennial Ball. The

The Alumnus deadline and Founders Day weekend arrived at the same time. Additional pictures and coverage of the notable events will appear in the April issue.

premiere performance of Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi's composition, the "American Rhapsody," was presented Sunday afternoon, rounding out the weekend of activity.

The Convocation

Stirring Founders Day Convocation addresses by Governor Lausche and President Baker opened the ceremonies Thursday morning in Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

Governor Lausche stressed that so long as institutions of higher education instill in youth the principles of liberty and freedom this nation need not fear. He pointed out that the guiding precepts of Ohio University's founders are still as valid today, 150 years later.

"Freedom is a state of mind and soul," said the popular Ohio governor. "Liberty lies in the hearts of men and women . . . dictatorships have perished because they are contrary to everything natural . . . tyranny overlooks the individual.

GOVERNOR FRANK J. LAUSCHE (left) emphasized the need for higher education "based on the principles of free thinking," in his Founders Day speech to a capacity convocation audience in Alumni Memorial Auditorium. Preceding the governor's address, President John C. Baker pledged Ohio University to a continuous change for the better.



believes in power for power's sake . . . no such nation can long endure."

Dr. Baker, who introduced Gov. Lausche, ushered in the Sesqui year with words of welcome and a summary of events for the year-long celebration.

"The heart of American idealism is change for the better," said Dr. Baker. "The roots of this University are deep in political and social change and we dare not let it stand still in the years ahead."

He pledged to the governor that the University should be "a place of excellence, a community of beauty, a home of democracy, and a fortress of integrity."

Dr. Walter S. Gamertsfelder, former University president and now trustee professor of philosophy and ethics, delivered the invocation and benediction. The academic processional and recessional were by the University Band under the direction of Charles Minelli. Dr. Karl Ahrendt directed the University Chorus.

Introductions at the Convocation included present and past members of the University Board of Trustees; student council presidents since 1948; Novelist Charles Allen Smart, author of "The Green Adventure"; Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, composer of the "American Rhapsody"; Mrs. Thomas N. Hoover; and Maureen Kelley, of Wellsville, and Celia Putnam, of Nelsonville, University freshmen and direct descendants, respectively, of Manasseh Cutler and Rufus Putnam.

The Dedication

A fanfare of trumpets announced the Thursday afternoon dedication of the Ohio University Center. A capacity audience in the Center ballroom heard President Baker describe the financing, planning, and construction of the building as a "cooperative venture now practiced at Ohio University."

President Baker referred specifically to the policy by which students and faculty serve together on important committees. Such a committee, he said, was responsible for the presence of the new Center.

Earlier in the program, Rocco Russo, of Cleveland, vice-president of the 1947-48 student council, read a message from the council president of that year, Herb Klier, who was unable to attend. In his message, Mr. Klier paid tribute to the students of 1948 who petitioned to the Center.

Professor C. N. Mackinnon, professor

of English, presented an original poem, "The University Center In My Time," a humorous recount of events leading to its construction. David L. White, president of the student council, presided. The invocation and dedicatory prayer were given by the Rev. Father Jan B. Kish, of St. Paul Catholic Church. Music was furnished by the University Concert Choir, directed by Hollace Arment, visiting lecturer in Music.

'The Green Adventure'

An outstanding presentation and performance of a fine play characterized the premiere of Charles Allen Smart's original historical drama, "The Green Adventure," depicting the founding of the Ohio Country and Ohio University.

Thursday night's performance in the Speech Building Theatre was before a special invitation audience including Governor Lausche, members of the board of trustees, and faculty, alumni, students and friends who played active roles in the Sesqui celebration. Public performances were held for nine consecutive nights after the premiere. The play will be revived for each of the other three major events during the Sesqui year.

Staging "The Green Adventure" was the biggest undertaking in University Theater history, involving more than 150 persons engaged in all facets of the production. The drama is directed by Christopher Lane, assistant professor of dramatic art.

The play delineates the organization of the Ohio Company of Associates in Boston in 1786, and the negotiations with Congress in New York the following year. It follows the fortunes of a Massachusetts physician and Revolutionary War veteran, Dr. Perkins, who with his wife and children settle in Athens, struggling to create civilization in the wilderness and assist in the founding of a university.

Sesquicentennial Ball

The gala Sesquicentennial Ball on Friday night in the University Center ballroom was under the auspices of the Senior Class, the first student-sponsored celebration of the Sesqui year.

A festive throng attending the semi-formal, all-campus dance overflowed from the ballroom to all parts of the Center where music was piped for more comfortable dancing. Music for the event was by the famous Ray McKinley band.

Decorations carried out the Sesqui theme in detail. All proceeds from the ball were turned over to the Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund.



FOUNDERS DAY ACTIVITIES moved to the Center Ballroom Thursday afternoon for dedication of the University Center building. In his dedicatory address, President Baker thanked students "now and in the past for the great contribution you have made to this university."

'American Rhapsody'

Climaxing the Founders Day weekend was the world premiere of the "American Rhapsody" on Sunday afternoon in Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

The composition was written by Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, internationally renowned composer-pianist-conductor, and dedicated to Ohio University in honor of its Sesquicentennial observance, and to President Baker.

A rapt audience jammed the auditorium to acclaim the masterful work of the great Hungarian composer, called the "greatest living interpreter of Brahms." Dr. Dohnanyi himself conducted the University Symphony Orchestra in the premiere presentation of his composition. Dr. Karl Ahrendt, School of

Music head, conducted the rest of the program.

Skillfully interwoven in the score of the "American Rhapsody" are tunes from American folklore. Strains of the University's "Alma Mater, Ohio" are recognizable in the musical panorama.

A native of Hungary and conductor of the Budapest Philharmonic Society for 30 years, Dr. Dohnanyi has written three operas, a ballet, and several other works for orchestra and chorus. Since 1950 the 76-year-old composer-musician has been an annual visitor to the University, conducting classes in advanced music as a visiting lecturer.

His "American Rhapsody" was an unforgettable climax to the weekend and a significant contribution to the world of music.

THE PREMIERE PERFORMANCE of Charles Allen Smart's original historical drama, "The Green Adventure," was a rich theatrical experience. Pictured above is skillful stage action from one of the 10 scenes of the lavishly costumed production. A cast of 98 persons relived the opening of the Ohio Country and the founding of Ohio University.



The World's First Atomic Drugstore

By Peter Wyden

EVERY Tuesday morning, Ralph Nuelle, a young St. Louis research engineer, trucks a handful of little bottles into the watertight plastic compartments of a lead-lined tool box, bearing the red three-leaved clover insignia that means: "Danger! Radioactivity!" He locks the box, wedges it into the back of an otherwise empty truck, and drives off to make his rounds of the hospitals.

Nuelle's driving is a safety-expert's dream. He turns corners slowly and smoothly, never making a sudden stop. He gives everybody the right of way. When he unloads his box at a hospital, he holds it firmly and steps gingerly, making sure that he will not drop his load.

The young engineer's bottles contain odorless, colorless and tasteless liquids, but to spill them could mean trouble. For the bottles hold radioactive isotopes, and Nuelle is delivery man for the world's first atomic drugstore. Called Nuclear Consultants, Inc., or Nucon, with headquarters in St. Louis and Long Island City, the company is pioneering a service to make atomic medicines available in medium-sized and small hospitals and, most recently, even in doctors' offices.

Nucon was started three years ago with \$2,000 by two veterans just out of college, Drs. Kennard Morganstern and Wilfred Konneker. Today, it is the source of friendly, but also highly temperamental, isotopes for some 40 hospitals from Kansas City to New York.

Its operation includes building and

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installing the delicate equipment for a hospital isotopes laboratory, training technicians to run it, supplying it with "hot" materials and maintaining it, from the pre-packaging of doses (so no one need touch them again) to the disposal of radioactive refuse.

This service is proving a godsend because atomic medicine, increasingly important in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer and other diseases, had been largely restricted to big university-connected medical centers until Drs. Morganstern and Konneker reduced dangers and expense of isotopes so ingeniously that hospitals in anybody's home town can afford them.

"It was only through their program that we secured an isotope laboratory," says Dr. Harold Rapp, resident radiologist at St. Louis City Hospital. To St. Louis patients, this means that promising new techniques will be available.

For instance, City Hospital receives some 30 severe heart cases monthly. Many of these sufferers return again and again, if they live. In some cases, the work load on the heart can be relieved by surgical removal of the thyroid glands. But many patients are poor surgical risks. Dr. Rapp already has knocked out thyroid activity in a few patients by powerful but painless radiation from these isotopes.

Selling the atoms that perform mir-

acles has little in common with selling aspirin. The merchandise still is new and widely feared. The partners' first landlord had to be assured that his building positively would not be blown up. And when they needed more capital for their rapidly expanding business, bankers offered to invest their own money but not their banks'.

The company's chances sounded promising and the firm had a fine inventory, the bankers admitted, but who would want to take over radioactive collateral in case of foreclosure? A \$30,000 loan was finally granted by the RFC.

Not long ago, the proprietors made one of their periodic shopping trips to the Atomic Energy Commission's laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. They purchased a dose of radioactive cobalt weighing a fraction of an ounce, but to transport it safely they installed an 800-pound safe in their truck and posted foot-high warnings on the vehicle.

"It was a lonely trip," Dr. Morganstern recalls. "People shunned us like the plague. But at least we didn't have trouble with traffic anywhere."

Normally, an atom does not require two nuclear physicists as chauffeurs to start on its way from Oak Ridge's nuclear piles to a hospital patient's atomic cocktail. Most Nucon supplies come by Air Express, marked "Class D Poison—Radioactive Material—Immediate Delivery, Saturday and Sunday Included. No person shall remain within three feet of this container unnecessarily."

When a "source" reaches headquar-



Dr. Wilfred R. Konneker, '43 (also MS '47), a founder of "The World's First Atomic Drugstore," is pictured using a remote control pipette to dilute and package dosages of radioactive isotopes. He and his partner, Dr. Kernard Morganstern, formed their unique business three years ago with a capitalization of \$2000. Called Nucon, or Nuclear Consultants, Inc., the company has headquarters in St. Louis and Long Island City.

Dr. Konneker is vice-president in charge of research for Nucon. He received his doctorate in physics from Washington University, St. Louis, in June 1950.

ters, either the former cabinet-maker's shop in suburban St. Louis or the New York laboratory, it is uncrated and the wrappings are surveyed with a Geiger counter to make sure they are not radioactive. The sources come in a five-pound concrete-and-lead container which is completely sealed in a steel container of about the same size and shape as a large fruit-juice can.

The can is opened in the "hot lab," a secluded area of stainless steel tables, walls of non-porous materials and floors of asphalt tiling that can be ripped up and easily replaced if a drop of radioactive material should be spilled.

The concrete container goes behind a wall of four-inch-thick lead blocks, stacked a foot high. The sources in a normal shipment swim invisibly in a tiny bottle of nondescript liquid. A thimbleful is usually enough to supply half a dozen hospitals for a week. The physicists' ticklish job is to dilute, standardize and package it, very much like a pharmacist can guarantee his prescription proportions.

To do this from a safe distance, the organization dreamed up a remote pipette control gadget. It lets them work from the safe side of the lead wall while they see what they are doing by means of mirrors. The pipette control holds a narrow glass tube on a curved steel arm. The radioactive substances are sucked into the tube by a syringe operated by the technician behind his wall.

Three years ago, merchandising of atoms would have been unthinkable. It still seemed improbable when Nuclear Consultants, Inc. was born in a Washington University physics class. It was 1950, close to graduation time for Morganstern, now 28, and Konneker, 31.

Isotopes were just making their hospital debut, and the young ex-G.I.'s began to figure how they might sell them. Their physics professor encouraged the

idea. So did Washington U's Chancellor Arthur H. Compton, one of the chief scientists of the A-bomb project.

In July they visited Oak Ridge and outlined their plans. The physicists at Oak Ridge were delighted. But despite AEC blessings, sales resistance to atomic medicine encountered in some hospitals was stubborn, especially among laymen on administrative boards.

Won't \$10,000 or \$15,000 worth of equipment be needed? Would a physicist have to be hired at a fancy salary? These are notions the organization has to dispel before signing up customers.

When Drs. Morganstern and Konneker went into business, there was no equipment tailored for hospitals. So they built it. They are still building it in their own electronic shop, staffed by expert scientists, of whom the oldest is 32.

The key machine is a waist-high cabinet christened "Scanograph." A typical patient faces it 24 hours after swallowing an atomic cocktail, a tracer dose of radioactive iodine, to measure his thyroid activity. The Scanograph measures how much radioactivity the patient has absorbed and the doctor draws his diagnosis from the figures.

Since some cancerous tissue reacts to radioactivity in characteristic ways, the Scanograph also helps locate certain cancers and indicate how they respond to atomic treatments. The patient usually feels nothing, sees nothing (except seven little lights flickering on the machine) and hears nothing but the calculating machine-like clicking.

Besides the Scanograph, which can be rolled to a patient's bedside, the company's service furnishes; a directional scintillation-counter permitting scrutiny of small areas to pinpoint such targets as tumors or small cancers of the kind that pick up radioactivity; a Geiger counter that may be necessary to survey a patient, his bedding and utensils if he

perspires after taking large amounts of radioactivity; and a lead safe to store the sources.

Nucon also makes regular pick-ups of radioactive waste — contaminated paper napkins, cups, glassware, gloves, steel trays and linen — from client hospitals and stores it in valuts. Some articles cool off enough in two weeks to be thrown out with non-atomic trash. Others must be held as long as several months.

Atomic medicine is expanding rapidly, with new drugs being tested all the time, and Nucon can furnish a veritable atomic Pharmacopeia on 24-hour service.

Iodine 131 is the best seller. Besides the tracer doses to study thyroid activity, it comes in stronger therapeutic loads that treat hyper-thyroidism, often with dramatic effect. In a recent case, a woman's hyperthyroid condition was turned virtually normal, although she had been so jittery and incoherent that she seemed ready for confinement.

In refined form, iodine can also locate some brain tumors; the activity wanders surefootedly to these tumors and stays there. The scintillation-counter spots it.

Phosphorus 32 is used to treat leukemia and other blood cancers as well as skin cancers. It also helps diagnose some circulatory ailments.

Another atomic tool for these vascular studies is Sodium 24. Sodium or phosphorus is injected into a patient's arm. The radioactivity travels through the arterial system and concentrates in spots where the blood supply is constricted, which cannot be accurately located otherwise and may cause gangrene if they are not spotted.

The cost of atomic medicines, like that of other drugs, varies greatly. Hospitals buying atoms by the dose are billed from \$6 for a tracer load of iodine to \$75 for a therapeutic dose given for severe heart cases. By far the largest share of the cost is not for the atoms themselves but for the skill and time required to prepare them.

Keeping track of inventory is difficult for Nuclear Consultants, Inc. because all of the stock decays, but at vastly varying rates. It takes cobalt six years to decay to half its strength. Sodium withers to half value in 14 hours, gold in about three days, iodine in about eight days.

"It's not a matter of the atoms spoiling," explained Dr. Konneker. "They're just gone, literally into thin air."

Despite such vagaries, Drs. Morganstern and Konneker know they have hit on a good thing, for themselves and the patients who drink their cocktails. "Atomic medicine isn't going to cure everything," they say, "but at least we can try to see that everybody who might benefit gets a crack at it."

ABOUT THE GREEN



ROTC Wins 'Warrior'

A famed Hawaiian trophy is now in the keeping of the Ohio University Infantry ROTC contingent.

The legendary Warrior of the Pacific trophy (known officially as the National Infantry ROTC Rifle Team Trophy) was won last summer by the Ohio University marksmen during camp activities at Fort Meade, Md. It is awarded each year to the outstanding rifle team among Infantry ROTC units in colleges and universities in the United States and its territories.

Weapons instructor for the University's victorious 23-man team is Maj. Raymond Knight, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

The "Warrior" trophy was originally presented to the University of Hawaii rifle team by the people of Honolulu for its marksmanship during the 1925 ROTC summer camp at Fort Lewis, Wash. In 1927 the trophy was presented to the War Department, and since that time it has been entered for annual competition by the nation's ROTC units.

The sturdy bronze warrior on the award symbolizes the fighting men of King Kamehameha, the famous Hawaiian leader who united the island tribes in the latter part of the 18th Century.

The University of Hawaii retained the "traveling" trophy for 15 years. The closest it ever came to Ohio in the past was in 1947 when West Virginia won the coveted statue. For the last four years it has been the property of the University of Puerto Rico.

Ohio University will retain the trophy until sharpshooters from another school can pry it away. The University ROTC unit will also receive a plaque for the signal achievement.

This year's runners up were the University of Vermont, University of California, Mississippi State, Louisiana State University, South Dakota, University of Hawaii, and the University of Puerto Rico.

Temporary Units Razed

The College Green underwent a recent face-lifting operation with the dismantling of the two temporary buildings located on the front of the campus.

The first building to be removed was the former Recreation Hall on the east side of the main campus walk. It was used by the federal government at Wright-Patterson AF Base until 1946,

when it was moved to Athens.

The second building was obtained from the government the same year, after use in North Carolina during World War II. It was initially used as a temporary faculty office building. When the old student union was razed three years ago it housed student offices, and when the University Center opened last fall it was pressed into service as a women's dormitory.

Both buildings were removed prior to the Founders Day weekend.

Debate Team Places

Ohio University's debate team won a second place (negative) and a third place (affirmative) at the fourth annual Invitational Debate Tournament at Marietta College.

The debate topic was "Resolved — That the United States Should Develop a Policy of Free Trade." Eleven teams from six schools competed, including Kenyon, Marshall, Ohio State, Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, and Ohio University.

Economic Workshop

Invitations to attend the third annual Ohio Workshop on Economic Education at Ohio University, June 21 to July 9, have gone out to 85 Ohio teachers and administrators. Last summer's conclave was a signal success.

LEE WEBB (right), Ohio University junior and cadet lieutenant colonel in the Air Force ROTC program, attended the Arnold Society Conference of the Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C. Brig. Gen. R. E. Koon (left), deputy director of operations, spoke to a group of cadets



Cutler Kin Enrolled

When Manasseh Cutler and Rufus Putnam founded Ohio University 150 years ago, they probably never dreamed their great-grandchildren might enroll during the Sesquicentennial year.

But that's precisely what happened. Maureen Kelley, great-great-great-granddaughter of Cutler, and Celia Putnam, six generation direct descendant of Putnam, are freshmen at the University this year. Miss Kelley, of Wellsville, and Miss Putnam, of Nelsonville, had never met before enrolling last September.

The three-week session provides for an intensive study of the American economy. It is sponsored jointly by the College of Education and the Department of Economics, in cooperation with the Joint Council on Economic Education.

Participating in the program are labor, business, and farm leaders throughout the state, along with members of college and university teaching staffs.

'Bloomer Girl' Selected

The Fine Arts Council has selected the musical comedy, "Bloomer Girl," for presentation in Alumni Memorial Auditorium on March 26 and 27.

Kay Layden, a Cleveland senior, will play the role of Evalina, and Dick Judson, a senior from Wethersford, Conn., will be seen in the role of Jeff Calhoun.

They will head a large cast under the direction of Vincent Jukes, associate professor of dramatic art and speech. He will be assisted by Phillip Peterson, associate professor of voice, in charge of vocal groups; Charles Minelli, director of bands, orchestra; Mary Joyce, instructor in physical education, choreographer; Donald Roberts, visiting instructor in design, and Walter Allen, visiting lecturer in photography, in charge of scenic effects.

Concert Proves Popular

"Musical Americana," a colorful concert featuring American folk songs and dances, was a January feature of the Community Concert season in Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

The bright, engaging musicale was presented by a cast of 20, headed by Ray Harrison, Margaret Cuddy and William Graham, and produced by Mary Hunter, Broadway director. Paul Green, Pulitzer prize-winning author, assisted in converting the legends into song and dance.

BUSH HALL—BIDDLE HALL

TWO of the new men's dormitories on the East Green will bear the names Bush Hall and Biddle Hall.

Both dorms are now nearing completion. The one formerly designated as Number Two has been named in honor of the late Frederick W. Bush, '92. The other, previously known as Number Three, honors the late Thomas R. Biddle, '91.

Mr. Bush was owner and publisher of the *Athens Messenger* and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, he was a leader in civic affairs. He served on the Buildings and Grounds and Publicity committees until his death in 1929.

Dr. Biddle, who died last year, was a life member of the Board of Trustees and served on the board 51 years until his retirement in 1951. He was chairman from 1935 to 1941. The noted Athens industrialist, banker, and physician also served on the Buildings and Grounds committee.

Bush Hall is expected to be ready for occupancy by this March 1. It will house 143 men. Housing units B-1, A-4, and A-5 will be razed as soon as Bush Hall is opened. The 82 men now living in these units have been given space priority in the new dorm.

Biddle Hall, which will accommodate 132 men, is expected to be ready sometime during this second semester.

The general architecture of the two new buildings is very similar to Johnson Hall, which was opened in 1952. Like other new structures on the campus, they are constructed in Georgian style. Although individual bedrooms are similar, the new dorms are somewhat larger than Johnson Hall.

Also under construction are dormitories Number Four and Number Five. Of identical size, each will house 143 men when ready for occupancy next fall. They have not yet been named.

The four dorms and Johnson Hall, will provide facilities for 677 men. They will form the nucleus of an East Green housing project which calls for 12 dorms surrounding a mall and pond on the

lower campus, and the construction of a new cafeteria.

Scott Quad, along with Johnson, Bush and Biddle Halls and the two unnamed dorms now under construction, will provide the University with facilities for more than 1300 men.

To meet the need for women's housing, Voigt Hall, named in honor of the late Dean Irma E. Voigt, is under con-

struction — to be located next to Howard Hall on South College Street. When completed next fall, the Georgian style structure will house 160 women. The four women's dorms now in use accommodate 865, and 55 women are quartered on the top floor of the new Ohio University Center.

Shown below are the architect's drawings of Bush and Biddle Halls.



First Sesqui Grads

Hear Dr. Bowman



DR. GEORGE A. BOWMAN (center), president of Kent State University and speaker at Ohio University's mid-year Commencement exercises, is flanked on the left by Gordon K. Bush, '24, University trustee and publisher of The Athens Messenger, and on the right by Ohio University President John C. Baker

DR. GEORGE A. BOWMAN, president of Kent State University, addressed Ohio University's first Sesquicentennial Year graduation class Saturday afternoon, February 6, in Alumni Memorial Auditorium, telling its members to meet future opportunities "with a kind of loyalty and devotion that only free men can summon."

President John C. Baker presided at the mid-year Commencement exercises and awarded 127 degrees. Receiving bachelor's degrees were 87 men and 31 women. Six men were awarded master's degrees, and one man and two women received associate of art degrees for completion of a two-year course of study.

Earlier in the day, 36 men were commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Air Force after completing advanced work in the Air Force ROTC program on the campus.

Dr. Bowman, a former Ohio University student, pinpointed the importance of quality instruction in his address entitled "The Direction We Go." He said:

"... Commencement exercises should be among other things a time to pay tribute to great teachers. Buildings and grounds, researches and great libraries are all essential to the educational process, but in themselves will not make a university. An institution . . . is more truly measured by the skill of its teaching and by the character and devotion of those who did it, than by any other standard or group of standards.

"I have the temerity to suggest that the chief weakness of American higher education is in the alarmingly low level of the quality of the teaching that is done in all too many of its classrooms.

"I hasten here to say that the teacher must be a scholar. There is no substitute

for knowing; research is the handmaid of scholarship and is essential for the nourishment of scholarship and for keeping up-to-date in an age when the horizons of knowledge in practically all fields are so rapidly pushed out and away. But knowing and the ability to teach are unfortunately not synonymous. That there may be the false assumption we in education are making."

Earlier in his address, Dr. Bowman paid tribute to "two truly great teachers" whom he studied under while at Ohio University — Dr. Edwin Watts Chubb and Dr. Hiram Roy Wilson, '96. Said Dr. Bowman:

"To have studied with Dr. Chubb and Dr. Wilson for those few summer weeks has had a profound influence upon my life to this very day. I have studied on many campuses, but I have had no teachers anywhere whom I remember with quite the same appreciation and affection as I do these two men. I could hope for nothing better for you young men and women who are to receive your baccalaureate degrees today than that as the years go along — and unfortunately it usually takes a few years—you will find not two but scores of those under whom you have studied here to be an ever-increasing inspiration to live better and to achieve more highly."

The Commencement speaker, who became president of Kent State in 1944, traced for the graduates historic developments of the last half century and pointed out that the next 50 years may be more eventful than the past. He said he was certain the "years will be rugged and that they will be faced successfully only by strong men and women."

Dr. Bowman said he did not have the wisdom to evaluate all that has happened in the last 50 years — the affect on human character, health, happiness;

the nearness to a solution of the problems of peace and war; and the moral and spiritual climate of the world.

He cited the opinion of Frederick Lewis Allen, consulting editor of *Harpers*, "that the present danger is that all too many Americans are willing to stand pat in a changing world."

Dr. Bowman concluded his address with the following charge to the mid-term graduates:

"... I bring you no gratuitous advice nor platitudinous prophecies of the glorious future ahead. I am sure these years will be rugged and that they will be faced successfully only by strong men and women. They will be eventful years; and who can say they may not be more eventful than the years we have hastily sketched.

"Opportunities will be abundant, opportunities for service in your communities, service to your state and to your nation, which I sincerely hope that you will shoulder and carry through with a kind of loyalty and devotion which only free men can summon.

"The men and women who founded this nation were not weak. They were strong men and women who believed in freedom and had faith in the future of this country, faith in freedom, faith in the individual and his rights, and faith in God. Lord Beaconsfield has said 'The more extensive a man's knowledge of what has been done, the greater will be his power of knowing what to do.'

"The heritage which is yours as young men and women is greater than that which has come to any past generation. What are you going to do with it? We expect much of you. For so much of the future of our own country and all of mankind depends upon how you use your knowledge and how you direct your lives."

Dies in Plane Crash

Lt. Fred L. Hughes, '50, died in an airplane accident December 18 at the Los Angeles International Airport, when a new Sabre jet he was piloting to his home station at Nellis AF Base, Las Vegas, Nev., exploded on the takeoff.

Lt. Hughes was an instructor at Nellis. He is survived by his wife, the former Wanda Williams, '51; a son, Randall Lawrence; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes, Sr., of Akron; a sister, Barbara; and a brother, Clayton.

Lt. Hughes graduated from the University with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, and taught in the high school at Greensburg before entering the service. Before going overseas, he received training at Craig AF Base, Ala., Lockbourne AF Base, Columbus, and Nellis AF Base.

At the University he was a member of Sigma Theta Epsilon, Delta Sigma Theta, ROTC, and the Rifle Team.

'Missing, Presumed Dead'

Lt. Robert L. Martin, '51, of Garrettsville, was listed as "missing and presumed dead" by the Air Force, in a release issued early in January.

Lt. Martin, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, had been missing in action in Korea since Aug. 24, 1951, when at F-80 jet fighter plane he piloted crashed behind enemy lines while on an armed reconnaissance mission. At that time an Air Force spokesman said "in all probability he perished in the crash, but his fate is not officially known."

Son of Mrs. Jane Martin, of Garretts-

ville, and a former resident of Athens, Lt. Martin entered Ohio University in 1947. He was a junior when he enlisted in the Air Force on his 20th birthday, July 13, 1949. While majoring in electrical engineering at the University, he took ROTC and flight training. In Athens he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and sang in the church choir.

He received his service training at Connally AF Base, Waco, Tex.; Williams AF Base, Chandler, Ariz.; and the Las Vegas gunnery school. He had been flying missions from Korean bases since July 1951, the last one being staged from Kimpo AF Base to enemy targets in the Suchow area.

Bronze Star Awarded

Lt. John C. Callihan, '51, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy during the period April 7, 1952 to July 27, 1953.

A 20th Air Force news release with an Okinawa dateline recounted, in part, Lt. Callihan's citation while serving as operations officer, confinement officer, and adjutant and training officer of the 19th Air Police Squadron.

"With such tasks confronting him, Lt. Callihan applied his efforts on a 24-hour basis, and was instrumental in the sound operation of these sections. In addition to his regularly assigned duties, he organized a Sabotage Alert Team to such peak efficiency that it is still the number one method of saboteur apprehension on this base.

"Lt. Callihan's spirit and bearing in the performance of his duties has brought great credit upon himself, the Far East Air Forces, and the United States Air Force."

Writer Covers Marines

Cpl. John Mitovich, Jr., '51, is traveling at sea with a Marine infantry battalion on a special Marine Corps publicity project called "Marines in the Mediterranean."

As part of a three-man publicity team, he will visit ports in Algeria, Italy, Greece, Turkey, France, Spain, French Morocco, Crete, Malta, and Sicily to write about the activities of the Marine battalion, with emphasis on the cultural and historical backgrounds of the countries visited.

The material will be used to prepare features and pictorial spreads for the newspapers. Mrs. Mitovich is the former Rebecca Webb, '55.



CAPT. MARVIN C. RHODE, '43, (right) receives the insignia of his new rank from Maj. Laurence R. Davis, chief of military personnel at Tokyo Army Hospital, Japan. Capt. Rhode is a surgeon at the hospital

Armed Forces Briefs

Capt. James L. Crawford, '47, is chief of the Supply and Inspection Division, G-4, Headquarters, 5015th ASU, at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Mrs. Crawford is the former Agnes Krueck, '46.

Lt. Stanley J. Bier, '53, is adjutant and supply officer for the 38th Supply Squadron at an Air Force base in France. He entered the service in March 1953, attended the Armed Forces Information School at Fort Slocum, N. Y., and went overseas last July.

Lt. Col. Loren F. Stone, '36, recently graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., after completing the 17-week course preparatory to duty on the general staffs of divisions or higher units. He was formerly commander of the 73rd Armored Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Hood, Tex.

Lt. Col. Arthur J. DeLuca, '39, is on the staff of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Lt. Paul E. Thomas, '52, is stationed at Limestone AF Base, Me. Lt. and Mrs. Thomas are the parents of a baby son, born last Nov. 3.

Capt. Irma Jaakkola, '48, is a physical therapist at the Valley Forge Army Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.

Lt. William E. Miller, '51, has been transferred from Spence Air Base, Ga., to the 3560th Squadron at Webb AF Base, Big Spring, Tex.



The Bobcat Roundup

By Jim Justice

OHIO UNIVERSITY athletes rode into the homestretch of their winter sports season with twice as many victories as losses. Among the 18 wins registered, the Bobcat basketballers were credited with nine, the swimmers with five and the wrestlers with four. The nine losses included six defeats on the court, one loss in the tank and two losses on the mats.

Coach Jim Snyder's basketball hardwooders, made up mostly of sophomores, weren't expected to break any records in the tough Mid-American Conference, but they've been a lot of fun to watch.

The three seniors on the squad, Lou Sawchik, captain; Jim Betts and Dick Murphy have set the pace for the underclassmen. After 15 games, Sawchik had netted 236 points for a 16.4 point average; Betts was close behind with 231 points for a 15.4 average, while Murphy had annexed 168 points for an average of 11.2 points per game.

Rounding out the starting positions on the squad are sophomore Dick Garrison at forward and junior Bob Strawser at guard.

The Bobcat five journeyed to Champaign, Ill. to play their opener against Illinois of the Big Ten. The Fighting Illini, with an average two-inch height advantage, proved too much for the battling Bobcats, however, and OU fell, 85-54.

Returning home to make their stand, the 'Cats caught fire and produced three wins in a row for the homefolks. Their victims were Marietta (83-72), Ohio Wesleyan (85-67) and Washington and Jefferson (65-57).

Hitting the road again, the Green and White of OU ran into trouble at the hands of the Big Green of Marshall. The Bobcats dropped their Mid-American Conference lid-lifter to Marshall, 71-67.

Staying on the road for a three-game Christmas trip, the Bobcats once more hit their stride and put away Kent State (70-57), Gannon College of Erie, Pa. (69-65) and the University of Buffalo (62-58).

The Bobcats fared less well on the courts after the holidays. Miami opened 1954 by dropping the 'Cats on the Ox-

ford floor, 92-80. Kent State visited Athens, but went home defeated, 89-72.

Three discouraging losses followed for the OU quintet. A trip to Denison ended in disaster as the Big Red handed the Bobcats a 72-66 hiding. Toledo eked out an 84-80 overtime victory and Bowling Green took home a 78-72 victory.

The Bobcats gained vengeance on Miami as the month closed. The OU five led nearly all the way to beat the Redskins 80-72.

The following week, the 'Cats erased a long-standing jinx by defeating the Broncos of Western Michigan, 67-59. The Broncos had whipped the Bobcats 11 straight times previously.

Among high marks set during this season . . .

Sawchik scored 25 points against Toledo on seven field goals and 11 free throws.

Betts netted 10 field goals in 21 attempts against Toledo.

Betts took 23 rebounds in the Marietta game, with the team as a whole taking 75.

THE WRESTLERS—(left to right) Standing: Manager Paul Jagers, Willard Fuller, Bob Bloom, Capt. Walt Bednarsky, Bob Vann, Manager Frank Reynolds and Coach Fred Schleicher. Kneeling: John Carmondy, Bob Karbon, Lou Marino, Tom Ehler and Steve Rudo. Sitting: Ken Zeman, Howard Hoehn, John Weins, Harold Ifft and Sam Katzman



SWIMMING Coach Tommy Thomas inherited another powerful squad with nine lettermen back from the 1953 Mid-American championship team.

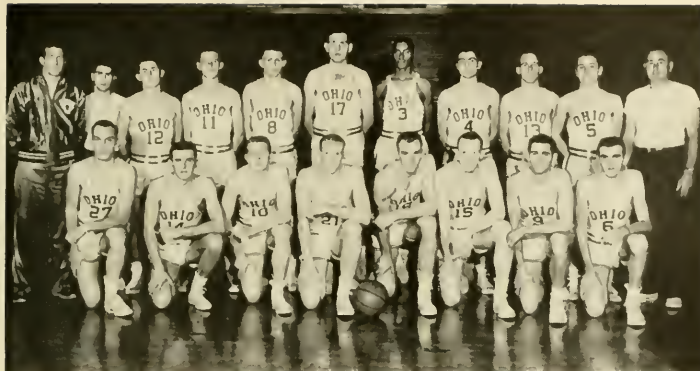
Tommy's mermen, led by such outstanding performers as Co-captains Bill Comley and Sandy Wilson, along with Glenn Romanek and John Botuchis, began to move in faster company.

Botuchis and Comley have given the team strength in the diving events, while Romanek, Wilson and Dick Olstein are strong contenders in freestyle events.

Tommy's squad opened the season with a string of three victories. The Fenn College Foxes came down for the opener but were outclassed 60-24.

The OU tankers splashed to first place in the first Mid-American Conference relays held at Bowling Green. In the scoring, OU took 62 points, while BG came in second with 56. Third with 44 was Miami and fourth with 26 was Kent State.

A triangular meet at Delaware resulted in another victory for the OU mermen. The Bobcats garnered 67 points, while Ohio Wesleyan made 24 and Wilberforce came in third with four points.



THE BASKETBALLERS—(left to right) Standing: Coach Jim Snyder, Manager Gene Carratelli, Dick Miller, Harry Weinbrecht, Larry Morrison, Roger Melick, Rip Nixon, Dan Del Cursa, Glenn Randall, Jack Duschinski and J-V Coach Kermit Blosser. Kneeling: Dick Garrison, Bob Strawser, Dick Murphy, Capt. Jim Betts, Lou Sawchik, John Dunnette, Nate Reynard and Ralph Nuzum

A strong University of Pittsburgh squad handed the Bobcats a loss in the Pitt pool, 46-38.

Back on victory road, the 'Cats went to Indianapolis and defeated the Indianapolis Athletic Club 48-36. On the same trip, the mermen stopped off at Ball State and registered a 61-23 win over the Ball Staters.

WRESTLING team mentor Fred Schleicher, who also faced a predominantly sophomore squad, voiced the hope that he had a "team of the future" as the season started.

Top men in the eight weight divisions were filled by six sophomores and two seniors. Senior Walt Bednarsky, heavy-weight, handled the captain's chores until his graduation in mid-year, and Bob Bloom, 167-pound senior was selected captain for the remainder of the season.

Although Schleicher wasn't overly-optimistic of his team's chances during the practice sessions, his boys didn't have

anything to be ashamed of going into the final third of their season.

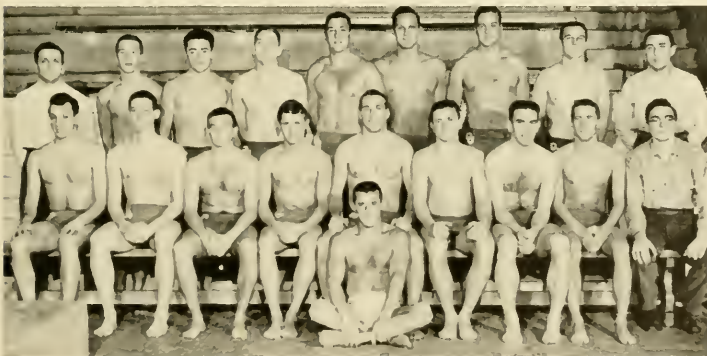
The grapplers raised the curtain by posting two straight victories over Earlham College. Journeying to Richmond, Ind., the Bobcats won handily, 27-5 over the Earlham squad. The Earlham groaners weren't able to do any better on the Athens mats, and they lost again, 29-5.

The Findlay Oilers handed OU its first wrestling loss of the season with a 19-10 decision. The OU matmen broke into the win column once more with an 18-8 lacing of Mid-American foe, Bowling Green.

Second loss of the season for the home grapplers was suffered at the hands of Baldwin Wallace who handed the Bobcats a 17-10 beating.

Hadiest win of the season for OU was at the expense of an inexperienced Marshall squad. The visitors from Huntington, W. Va. went home humbled, 38-0.

THE SWIMMERS—(left to right) Standing: Coach Tommy Thomas, Tam Hartley, Juan Maya, Dick Wilson, Dick Olstein, Glenn Ramanek, Henry Patter, Don Michael and Bill Litche. Sitting: Jay Kline, Dick Maxwell, Homer Hunt, Jim Barkdull, Sandy Wilson, Paul Kraib, Randy Coleman, Tom Richmond and Jim Naanan. In front is John Botuchtis. Not pictured is Bill Comley



elm leaves

30 years ago — A dedicatory address by President Bryan, impressive pre-game and halftime ceremonies featuring the University band, and a climactic basketball victory over Wittenberg marked the formal dedication of Ohio University's new gymnasium. Over 2500 spectators enthused to the band's renditions of "Alma Mater, Ohio" and "Stand Up and Cheer." A flag-draped section was reserved for President and Mrs. Bryan and their guests.

25 years ago — In a riot of color and song, Ohio University coeds welcomed their mothers and springtime with a robust and gay presentation of "Robin Hood's Revelry," the crowning feature of the fourth annual Mothers' Homecoming celebration. Music was by the Skit Show orchestra. Clever staging and lighting emulated the Sherwood Forest scene.

20 years ago — Scholarship ratings of fraternity men at Ohio University showed a higher average than those of non-fraternity men, according to a survey released by the National Interfraternity Conference, an organization of 69 leading fraternities in the United States. The report revealed that younger fraternities outstripped the older, scholastically.

15 years ago — Some 537 couples turned out for the Junior Prom early in March, the largest crowd ever to attend a social function at Ohio University. Marjorie Helman, Cleveland Heights sophomore, reigned as queen. Her consort, the prom king, was Henry Pattison, a Cleveland senior.

10 years ago — The roster of Ohio University alumni in the armed forces passed the 4200 mark in March 1944 . . . On the campus the pre-Easter spirit was in full blossom as Lindley Hall coeds bought and tended some baby chicks. The grooming of the biddies included painted toenails.

5 years ago — Preparations for the largest June graduating class in University history were well underway. Outdoor exercises were being planned for more than 750 graduates, and it was estimated that over 4000 chairs would be needed in the area west of the auditorium, to accommodate seniors, alumni, faculty, and guests. Author Louis Bromfield had been named to deliver the Commencement address, and Dr. Julian Price Love was to speak at the Baccalaureate service.

Chillicothe Group Gives \$15,000 To Sesqui Scholarship Fund

A cooperative effort by six Chillicothe business and industrial firms pushed the Ohio University Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund drive \$15,000 nearer its goal.

Presented at a January dinner in the Ohio University Center, the gift represented \$2500 from each of the firms.

The check was presented to President John C. Baker by Austin P. Story, president of the Chillicothe Paper Co. W. E. Beeler, publisher of the Chillicothe Gazette, announced the board of trustees which will administer proceeds from the scholarship fund.

Included on the board are Harold Breiel, Chillicothe Paper Co.; Harry M. Miller, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; Howard Laymon, Mead Corp.; Ames Nelson, Chillicothe Telephone Co.; George Elsass, Citizens National Bank; and Gilbert Chandler, Chillicothe Gazette. The trustees were among 21 representatives of the contributing organizations present for the dinner.

In accepting the gift, President Baker told of the increased number of scholarships which have been made available in recent years, and emphasized the continued need for them.

So that "no youngster of real ability would have to stay away because of out-of-pocket fees," he recounted the establishment of the Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund two years ago by the Alumni Association. The fund to be presented in June—will provide 60 scholarships annually.

The president pinpointed the need for such a program by citing a survey of Hocking Valley high school students, conducted several years ago by Robert W. McCreanor, former editor of the *Alumnus*.

The survey indicated that about 16 percent of the high school graduates in the area were taking advanced training. In scholastic ability they ranked as high

as certain other sections of the state where—because of the higher economic level—about 75 percent of the graduates were taking additional training.

Dr. Baker related the progress of a Ross County student who was enabled to attend the University solely through the availability of a scholarship.

"And the greatest good is not always to the ones who receive the scholarship," he continued, "but to those who are inspired to work for such an award."

The president added that he accepted the gift as a token of the Chillicothe group's interest in the branches. He reported the enrollment figures of the Chillicothe branch for each year of its operations since 1946.

Phillip Zenner, president of The McBee Co., also spoke briefly on the scholarship program. He said the scholarship provided during recent years by McBee to students of employees was "the

greatest piece of human relations we've ever done."

Besides the Chillicothe group, the dinner was attended by B. F. Cutler, vice president of McBee's; Dwight Rutherford, a trustee of the Ohio University Fund and chairman of the Sesquicentennial fund drive in Athens; Fred Johnson, of Columbus, general chairman of the fund drive and a University trustee; Gordon K. Bush, publisher of the *Athens Messenger* and University trustee; Prof. A. C. Gubitz, director of off-campus relations and executive director of the drive; Brandon T. Grover, assistant to the president of the University; and Richard L. Bitters, director of press relations.

Executive Group Meets

A delegation of University officials attended a January luncheon meeting of the Ohio University Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund executive committee at the Fort Hayes Hotel in Columbus.

Attending the meeting called by General Chairman Fred Johnson were some 40 members of the committee from Columbus, Athens, Akron, Cleveland, and Cincinnati.

The Athens contingent included President John C. Baker; Dwight Rutherford and P. F. Good, co-chairmen of the local drive; Brandon T. Grover, assistant to the president; Paul O'Brien, treasurer; Prof. A. C. Gubitz, executive director of the drive; Clark Williams, alumni secretary; Martin P. Hecht, associate director of the Ohio University Fund; W. H. Fenzel, acting dean of the College of Commerce; Doris Sponseller, associate professor of secretarial studies; Dwight Mutchler, visiting lecturer in drawing and designer of the Sesquicentennial Seal; L. J. Hortin, director of the School of Journalism; and Richard L. Bitters, director of press relations.

A \$15,000 CHECK for Ohio University's Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund is presented to President John C. Baker (right) by Austin P. Story, president of the Chillicothe Paper Co., in behalf of six Chillicothe business and industrial firms who are contributing \$2500 each to make up the sum



Alumni Hear Glee Club

The 40 - member Ohio University Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Philip L. Peterson, appeared before several University alumni organizations during its four-day concert tour, February 3-6.

In the last of three appearances in the Cleveland area, Feb. 3, the glee club presented a concert at 8:30 p.m. in Lakewood High School, sponsored by the Ohio University Mothers' Club of Lakewood. Proceeds were added to the club's scholarship fund.

In Pittsburgh on Feb. 5, the glee club presented a concert at 8 p.m. in the Baldwin Manor Community Church, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh alumni organization. Preceding the performance was a dinner at 6:30 p.m. for alumni and their families and members of the glee club, followed by a short business meeting. The concert was open to the public.

Arrangements for the glee club's two appearances in Washington, D. C. were made by the Washington Chapter of the Ohio University Alumni Association. The vocal group sang in the National City Christian Church and presented an evening concert in the auditorium of the Washington Post building.

Sesqui Luncheon Success

Honoring the University's 150th birthday observance, the Ohio University Women's Club of Cleveland held a Sesquicentennial Luncheon on January 23 in Halle's Lounge. Attendance topped the 100 mark.

Appointments for the luncheon carried out the Sesqui motif. After the welcome by Club President Dorothy Purviance Morgan (Mrs. C. R.), '40, and a short business meeting, the group presented a \$150 check for the Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund to Martin L. Hecht, '46, associate alumni secretary.

Dr. Einar Hansen, professor of elementary education at the University, delivered the feature address, "Ohio University 1804-1954." Musical selections were presented by Merlyn Ross, accompanied by Edith Smith, both students in the University School of Music.

Akron Women Meet

The Akron Women's Club met January 9 at the home of Pearl Woodward Smith (Mrs. Luther D.), '25. Attendance totaled 28. Miss Lulu Smith, '28, spoke on "South America," and illustrated her talk with color slides. The main business was discussion of projects for the rest of the year.

Letter from Herrold

Dear Fellow Alumni:

If the recent Founders Day celebration in Athens is any key to the remaining special Sesquicentennial events this year, we are in for a grand display of "tribute and technicolor" to our Alma Mater's historic position in higher education. Beginning with the governor's convocation in the morning, through the trustees' meeting the dedication of the University Center and ending with the premier of "The Green Adventure," all performances were excellent and appropriate to the occasion. I look forward to June and October with even greater anticipation than before my February 18th visit.

I have visited Ohio University many many times for many years. There have been occasions to be unhappy as well as gratified over these visits, but never before have I left Athens with such tremendous respect for Ohio University's historic background or with such an abundance of enthusiasm to be a part of the future that is being made in the year 1954.

For each of you who comes to Athens this next June or October, there will be this same experience. To capture it requires your presence. I encourage you again to make plans to be on hand for Commencement or Homecoming.

Sincerely,

Russell P. Herrold,

President, Ohio University Alumni Association

P.S. Write for your Sesquicentennial booklet—50c plus 15c mailing. It's an outstanding pictorial piece about your Alma Mater which you will be glad to show your friends.

A CLEVER REPLICA of historic Cutler Hall was the centerpiece at the Sesquicentennial Luncheon of the Ohio University Women's Club of Cleveland. Pictured are (left) Dorothy Purviance Morgan (Mrs. C. R.), '40, club president, and Ruth Nelson, '48, program chairman





DEAN-ELECT MYERS

Commerce Dean Named

Clark Everett Myers has been appointed dean of the College of Commerce, effective July 1.

The new dean is a native of Kansas and attended the University of Kansas for his bachelor's and master's degrees. His doctoral work was done at Harvard Graduate School of Business where he is currently teaching production.

Professor Myers, 38, succeeds William H. Fenzel, senior member of the College of Commerce faculty, who has been acting dean since the death of Dean A. H. Armbruster in 1951.

As Commerce dean, Professor Myers will head the largest of five degree colleges at Ohio University. A total of 603 upperclassmen are currently enrolled in the following departments which compose the college: accounting, advertising, agriculture, business law, economics, finance, management, marketing, secretarial studies, statistics and the School of Journalism.

Professor Myers will assume his new position at about the same time that ground is broken for a new \$800,000 College of Commerce building on the campus, scheduled for completion by the fall of 1955.

The dean-elect has served two years on the faculty of the University of Kansas, and six years at the University of Texas, where he was chairman of the department of management.

During World War II he spent four years in the Navy and attended the U. S. Naval Academy, Pennsylvania State College and the General Motors Diesel Engineering School at Cleveland. Thirty-three months were spent at sea in both the Atlantic and Pacific. He was discharged in 1945 with the rank of lieutenant.

He worked in production control for Boeing Aircraft at Wichita and as a field auditor for the Kansas Corporation Commission, and while on the Texas faculty served as a consultant to the Air Force at Lackland and Randolph Fields.

In 1953, with William R. Spriegel, dean of the College of Business at Texas University, he edited *The Writings of the Gilbreths*, pioneers in management work.

Also during the past year he was selected for *Who's Who in America* in addition to his listing in *Who's Who in Education* and the *Director of American Scholars*.

Appointed to New Post

New director of Ohio University's Center for Educational Service is Dr. Gifford W. Crowell, assistant professor of education.

Assistant director of the center since he came to OU in August, 1951, he succeeds Frederick H. McKelvey, who last week was appointed director of the university's summer session.

The center is designed to make available the resources of the College of Education to teachers, administrators, supervisors and boards of education.

Last summer Dr. Crowell was elected Chairman of the Ohio Council on Economic Education. Retaining that position, he will head the third annual Economic Workshop scheduled to be held on the campus from June 21 to July 10.

A native of Blackfoot, Ky., Dr. Crowell is a graduate of Murray State College and holds his master's and doctor's degrees in education from the University of Missouri.

A former principal and teacher at New Madrid (Mo.) High School, he is a veteran of three years in the Army during World War II serving in England, France, Belgium, and Germany.

Makes Study Tour

Dr. Edith A. Wray, professor of English, will visit a number of colleges and universities during the second semester to study their English programs and methods of teaching.

Of the forthcoming visitation plan, President John C. Baker said "I can think of no better way for us to celebrate the Ohio University Sesquicentennial than by rededicating ourselves to the improvement of our teaching services."

Dr. Wray, chairman of the department's curriculum committee, said she would be eager to discover any ideas of use to the University. She is especially interested in freshman and sophomore programs.

Heads Summer Session

Frederick H. McKelvey, assistant professor of education, has been appointed director of the University's summer session.

Professor McKelvey succeeds Dr. Harry E. Benz, summer session director since October, 1951, who two months ago was named dean of the College of Education.

Joining the Ohio University faculty in 1948 as assistant professor of education, Professor McKelvey was appointed director of the Center for Educational Service in 1950.

Before coming to Ohio University, he served as superintendent of schools in Lincoln, Mass.; principal of two junior high schools in Rockford, Ill.; and instructor and principal in the Charleston, Ill. elementary, junior and senior high schools.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois in 1930 and his master's from the Harvard Graduate School of Education. In addition he has done advanced graduate work in school administration at Harvard University, Columbia, and the University of Michigan.

The Center for Educational Service which Professor McKelvey headed for three years is designed to make available the resources of the College of Education to teachers, administrators, supervisors and to boards of education.

Besides conducting many surveys of educational programs, school building needs and organization of school districts, Professor McKelvey organized and has headed as executive secretary the Southeastern Ohio School Board Association.

PROF. MCKELVEY



Manuscript Wins Award

An Ohio University history professor has received the American Historical Association's 1953 award of the Carnegie Revolving Fund for Publications.

The award to Dr. John F. Cady for the manuscript of his forthcoming book, *The Roots of French Imperialism in Eastern Asia*, was presented at the association's annual meeting in Chicago.

The Carnegie Fund is dedicated to financing the publication of books which make a distinct contribution to knowledge in any field of history. Through the award, early publication of Dr. Cady's book is assured by the Cornell University Press.

Dr. Cady, on the Ohio University faculty since 1949, completed drafting the works while a visiting professor of history at Cornell in 1952. He began his study of French imperialism in Eastern Asia in 1937 while teaching at the University of Rangoon in Burma. He added to the study the following year in Paris and France where he gained access to official archival materials relating to the Far East from 1840 to 1860.

Basis research for the book was completed in Washington and at the Harvard library in 1940 with the assistance of a grant-in-aid from the Social Science Research Council. The writing of the book was then interrupted by events concerned with the war and in particular by duties of the author in Washington, mainly in the State Department from 1943 to 1949.

Former Professor Dies

Dr. Henry W. Elson, 96, former professor of history and political science at Ohio University from 1905-1916, died January 29 at his home in Plainfield, N. J.

A noted author, historian, lecturer and minister, and former president of Theil College, Pa., from 1916-1921, Dr. Elson held degrees from Theil College, Newberry Lutheran College, and was a graduate of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

While at Ohio University he was a member of the Ohio Constitutional Convention in 1912, and authored an amendment permitting a three-quarter jury to give a verdict in civil cases. He was also a delegate to the Democratic Convention in St. Louis in 1916.

As an author, Dr. Elson is widely known for his *Modern Times* and the *Living Past* (1921), an illustrated world history that sold over a million copies.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida S. MacMullin Elson, a brother, and three children, all Ohio University graduates; two sons, Harold A., '12, and Winfred P., '15, and a daughter, Miss Delma V. Elson, '11.

OU Alumna With Radio Free Europe

MUNICH, GERMANY — Lorene Wilson Schaecker, '44, has been appointed assistant to the personnel director of Radio Free Europe, the American-sponsored station broadcasting to Soviet-ruled Central and Eastern Europe.

Explaining her reasons for joining RFE, Mrs. Schaecker says: "to contribute my small bit towards the fight against Communist domination. RFE is truly a unique organization in the cause of freedom and I, personally, am proud of my association with it."

Radio Free Europe, the multimillion dollar broadcasting operation supported by public contributions to the Crusade for Freedom, beams more than 2,500 hours of honest news, music and entertainment each week to the captive peoples of Central and Eastern Europe.

Using more than 20 huge transmitters near Munich and Lisbon, RFE broadcasts in Czech, Polish, Hungarian, Rumanian and Bulgarian, keeping alive the spirit of hope and liberty among the 70,000,000 people held by the Soviet-imposed regimes.

Actually five radio networks in one, RFE is composed of the "Voice of Free Poland" and "Voices" for each of the other target countries.

Unlike the Voice of America, the British Broadcasting Corporation and other government-owned radio stations, RFE is a private organization, dependent on funds contributed to the Crusade for Freedom. Instead of presenting the official view of events in the non-Communist world, it broadcasts the true story of the situation in the satellite area, thus competing with the Communists' own stations for their audiences.

RFE's main effort is to expose Communist lies and distortions and bring the truth to people who have no chance to learn for themselves. In carrying out this aim, RFE airs 434 newscasts every week.

The effectiveness of RFE broadcasts is shown by the constant stream of abuse aimed at it by the Communist press and radio, hundreds of letters smuggled through the Iron Curtain, and the reports of refugees who have risked their lives to escape to the West.

Only recently, Scanteia, the official Community newspaper of Rumania, devoted a full column to attacking RFE, while Polish Lieutenant Zdislaw Jazwinski flew his Russian-built MIG-15 jet to freedom last spring because he had heard RFE broadcasts of the earlier escape of his fellow pilot, Franciszek Jarecki. Both Jarecki and Jazwinski told interviewers that the "Polish Tea Party,"

a weekly RFE program, was the most popular radio hour in Poland.

Further proof of RFE effectiveness came just recently from three surviving Czechs who escaped to West Berlin after a running 28-day gun battle with Communist security forces across Czechoslovakia and East Germany. Citrad and Josef Masin, who fought their way to freedom in the West with a friend, Milan Paumer, said they decided on flight after hearing an RFE broadcast about their father, General Josef Masin, who was executed by the Nazis in 1942.

Running RFE's huge establishment in Munich and the short wave transmitters in Lisbon, are about 130 Americans and 500-odd exiles from Central and Eastern Europe. In addition, there are some 900 German and Portuguese administrative and technical personnel.

Feeding news to RFE studios in Munich are not only the major news services of the Western world, but also 16 bureaus scattered along the periphery of the Iron Curtain, from Stockholm and Berlin to Athens and Istanbul, manned by 16 Americans and allies and more than 100 refugees. Bureaus interview refugees, collect reports from border runners, and translate Communist newspapers smuggled out of the satellite area.

The total news file flowing into RFE rivals that of the greatest metropolitan newspapers. More than 100,000 words from wire services are handled daily by RFE's Central News Room, while RFE bureaus produce more than 1,000 reports a month, and 300 Communist dailies and thousands of periodicals are read from cover to cover.

To get the Communist version of events, RFE operates one of the most elaborate and effective monitoring stations in the world. In addition to keeping a round-the-clock watch on 21 Communist stations from Moscow to Tirana, RFE's monitoring section checks its own broadcasts to find out which are being jammed by the Soviets, and picks up transmissions by nine Communist news agencies.

Parent organization of RFE is the National Committee for a Free Europe, with representatives from all the countries overrun by the Russians. In addition to RFE, the Committee sponsors the Free University of Strasbourg, France, where young refugees are trained to help establish democratic governments when their home lands are freed, the Mid European Study Center, the Research and Publications Division, and the Citizens Service Committee, which provides financial and physical aid to refugees.

Among the Alumni

1899

A JUNE REUNION CLASS

GILBERT A. BENNETT is a candy salesman in Columbus. Mr. Bennett attended the Class Reunion five years ago and hopes to return again this June for the festivities.

1904

A JUNE REUNION CLASS

The six remaining members of the 50th anniversary class invited to the reunion in June include: DR. FLOYD E. COULTRAP, of Toledo; FRANCIS B. HENRY, of Richmond, Va.; JOHN E. MCDANIEL, of Montrose, Colo.; DR. B. A. PLACE, of Jamestown, N. Dak.; PROF. GEORGE SPRAU, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; and FLORA CONNER STAMMEL (Mrs. J. G.), of Lancaster. Two members of the class have obsolete addresses, ELI C. HEDRICK and WILLIAM T. HEILMAN.

1907

CHARLES H. MATTHEWS, who virtually grew up with the electrical industry, is now consulting engineer for the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co., and lives in Dallas, Pa. In a recent letter to E. J. Taylor, Jr., dean of the College of Applied Science at the University, Mr. Matthews described his experiments with the gas turbine in 1908. The gas turbine is only now coming into its own, the best known form being the aviation jet engine.

1909

A JUNE REUNION CLASS

DR. W. E. ALDERMAN, dean of the Col-

JUDGE MALCOLM DOUGLAS, '09, of Seattle, dean of the judiciary of the State of Washington, was honored on his 65th birthday by the unveiling of an oil portrait of him, painted by Sidney Humphrey, Seattle and Arizona portrait painter. The distinguished jurist is judge of King County Superior Court, where he has presided for more than 28 years. Judge Douglas was deputy assistant chief of staff on the SHAEF mission to the French government during and after the liberation of France. At left in the picture are his sons, Donald and Keith Douglas

lege of Arts and Sciences at Miami University, Oxford, was elected chairman of the American Conference of Academic Deans at an annual meeting in Cincinnati. He became dean at Miami in 1935, after serving on the faculty at the University of Wisconsin and Beloit College. Mrs. Alderman is the former WILHELMINE BOELZNER, '11.

1913

DR. R. L. MORTON, professor of education at Ohio University, appeared on the program of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics held at the University of California recently.

1914

A JUNE REUNION CLASS

The following graduates of the Reunion Class of '14 have obsolete addresses in the Alumni Office files: BERT THOMPSON, FANNIE C. BEAN, ALBERT T. SMITH, MARGARET HALL, and ELSIE RICHARDS WILSON (Mrs. Harry R.).

1917

GEORGE L. CHAPMAN has purchased Chemi-Service, Inc., in Seattle, Wash., a company which does custom spraying of insecticides, fungicides, and weed killers. He was formerly superintendent and works manager for the Grasselli Chemical Co., E. I. duPont de Nemours.

LLOYD B. FIDLER is assistant professor of agriculture education at Ohio State University.

1919

A JUNE REUNION CLASS

News about the following graduates of this Reunion Class who have obsolete addresses in the Alumni Office files would be welcomed: EVERETT S. CASSADAY, BLODWIN JANE MORGAN, LINDSAY C. MARTIN, DR. PEARL LEE GODLEY (Mrs. Joseph), and HOWARD C. DRAKE.

1921

CHESTER E. EDGAR, vice president of the Electric Power Equipment Co., of Columbus, was elected president of the Builders Exchange of Columbus at the annual meeting and banquet at the Southern Hotel. Mrs. Edgar is the former RACHEL POWELL, '22.

1922

FRANCES E. HATCH, formerly engaged in YWCA work, is now an instructor at the American School in Chicago.

1924

A JUNE REUNION CLASS

E. EXCELL FAIR is a professor at the Franklin School of Technology in Philadelphia, Pa.

BEATRICE POU D REINHART (Mrs. Frank E.) is teaching the second grade at Pomeroy.

1925

SABRA ARMSTRONG has resigned as teacher in the Glouster elementary school because of ill health. She has been a teacher for 36 years. Her career began at Derthick in Trimble Township, where she taught 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades, walking six miles daily to her school. She later taught at Glouster until 1927 when she went to Elyria to teach for 20 years. She returned to Glouster in 1947.

JOHN H. KARR, office manager for the Foster-Wheeler Corp., New York construction engineering firm, recently addressed a group of civil engineering students at Ohio University on the topic, "Things Not in the Book." He discussed the job of handling personnel on work projects, and negotiations with labor organizations.

1927

HAZEL J. LOVELL is housemother at the Alma Mathews House in New York City, a home for foreign business girls which operates under the auspices of the Methodist Church.

T. LYSTON FULTZ has been appointed assistant superintendent of the State Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster. A lieutenant colonel, he has been on military leave for the past two years as supervisor of recreation at BIS. Since last October he has been on special duty with the State Welfare Department, assisting in the reorganization of the Bureau of Juvenile Research. In 1947 he became adjutant general of Ohio's 37th Infantry Division, and in 1953 he was attached to the Korean military advisory group at Korean army headquarters.

1928

ROBERT D. WILSON, longtime West Carrollton civic leader, and superintendent of the Oxford-Miami Paper Company's Finishing Division, was the subject of a recent feature



story in the *Miamisburg News*, lauding him for his years of service to the community. He has served in the village government for 20 years and has been active in Boy Scout work. He joined the *Miami-Oxford Paper Co.* soon after graduation from the University.

A. D. KING is purchasing agent for the Wellston plant of The McNally Pittsburg Manufacturing Corp. He writes that his son, CHARLES L. KING, '53, has reported for active duty with the Air Force at Sampson AF Base, N. Y.

1929
A JUNE REUNION CLASS

CLAUDE B. CHILCOTE, veteran teacher on the staff of the Laurelville schools, has retired from teaching to devote all of his time to the building business in Circleville. Mr. Chilcote was history teacher and a former head of the schools.

BERNICE M. FAWCETT teaches art hand-work in South High School at Youngstown.

HELEN A. BROUWER is a physical therapist for the Good Samaritan Hospital in Sandusky. She formerly served in a like capacity at the University of Chicago Clinic.

RUTH PIERCE OWENS (Mrs. Thomas K.) lives in Jackson. Her husband is currently state representative to the Ohio General Assembly from Jackson County and will seek re-election this year.

1931

RACHEL WELLS LEWIS (Mrs. Norman H.) is an art instructor in the Coshocton schools, where she has taught for seven years. She is also a past president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs.

1932

WILLIAM H. MARTINDILL, is executive vice

A. D. BAUMHART, JR., '31 (also MA '32), executive director of the Republican National Committee since May 1, 1953, has announced his candidacy for re-election to the United States Congress from Ohio's 13th District. A native of Vermilion, he was elected to the Ohio Senate in 1936, re-elected in 1938, and then elected to the U. S. Congress in 1940. He resigned in 1942 to join the Navy. After separation from the service he joined the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. and later became its director of public relations. In 1952 he was executive director of the Citizens for Eisenhower in Ohio



president of the South Bend Bait Co., South Bend, Ind. Mrs. Martindill is the former INETTA PEISTER, '31.

1933

B. BILL MURAD, Cleveland attorney, has announced his candidacy for Juvenile Court judge. A veteran teacher and coach, he has devoted much of his time to work with juvenile groups.

LAURA HANK HILTON (Mrs. George C.) is correctional officer of the Federal Reformatory for Women, Alderson, W. Va.

LARRY RHODES has been appointed executive secretary and director of public relations for the Franklin County unit of the American Cancer Society. He has been director of public relations for the Columbus Chamber of Commerce five years, and is a member of the board of trustees of the Public Relations Society of Columbus.

DELBERT E. NIXON, formerly acting superintendent of the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster, has been appointed superintendent of the new state Juvenile Diagnostic Center, which deals with the diagnosis, prognosis, classification and treatment of juvenile wards of the state.

CARLOS ARRAZOLA is city treasurer of Baranquilla, Columbia, South America.



WALTER J. SHAPTER, JR., '21, Columbus builder and sportsman, was recently presented with the Earl F. Washburn Memorial Award in recognition of his devotion to the betterment of the home building industry, expressed through outstanding service to the Columbus Home Builders Association. Mr. Shapter was formerly president of the Columbus Association and is now a director of the National Association of Home Builders. His hobby is horses, and he plays polo at Harbor Hills, O., Aiken, S. C., and Delray Beach, Fla. Mrs. Shapter is the former Margaret Durrett, '19.

1934

A JUNE REUNION CLASS

CLYDE A. VORIS, director of employee relations for Albers Super Markets, Inc., Cincinnati, is the author of "Recruiting of Food Stores," an article which appeared in the January issue of *Personnel Journal*. An authority in his field, he has appeared on many programs concerned with employment and personnel administration.

KENNETH G. WISE is associate professor of industrial arts and engineering drawing at Fairmont State College, Fairmont, W. Va.

GONERIL C. ADAMS is a data analysis engineer at the Hurst Plant of the Bell Aircraft Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex. She was formerly an engineering aide at Wright-Patterson AF Base, Dayton.

1935

RUSSELL L. SEIPLE has been appointed manager of steel building products sales for the Berger Manufacturing Division of Republic Steel. Before joining the sales division in 1946, he served 13 years in engineering, research and purchasing capacities at Republic's Warren mill.

ARTHUR T. THOMAS is editor of the *East Liverpool Review*. He joined the staff of the paper in 1936 and has served as telegraph, sports, and news editor.

LOUISE W. TURPIN is chief of the history division of the Brooklyn Public Library, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1936

FLORENCE I. COOK is a first grade teacher at the East Side School in Athens.

JEAN McMASTERS, employed by the U. S. Department of State, was recently assigned to Bonn, Germany. Last fall she returned to Washington, D. C. from an assignment in Indochina.

17 Grads on KSU Staff

A recent check of the Alumni Office scrolls reveals there are no less than 17 Ohio University graduates on the Kent State University faculty. They are:

DR. ALFRED W. STEWART, '14, head of the department of secondary education; DR. EDNA RICKEY OSWALT, '17, head of the department of special education; EDWARD H. PAKE, '17, associate professor of English; DR. WILLIAM G. MEINKE, '17, head of the department of foreign languages; DR. RAYMOND M. CLARK, '17, dean of the graduate school; DR. FLORENCE G. BEALL, '22, professor of English; NELLE RICHARDS, '24, assistant professor of education; MARTHA M. STEWART, '25, assistant professor of education.

DORIS SHIELDS, '26, instructor in education; G. R. EASTERLING, '27, assistant professor of biology; VERA FOGG WALTERS, '27, associate professor of education; JOSEPH BEGALA, '29, associate professor of health and physical education; KARL G. CHESTNUTT, '35, assistant professor of health and physical education.

HILDA JANE ELLIS, '36, assistant professor of English; JOHN W. KAISER, '36, associate professor of mathematics; DR. OSCAR IBELE, '41, associate professor of political science; and DR. ANTHONY A. SILVIDI, '43, assistant professor of physics.

The Oldest Living Graduate

IF you were asked to guess Dr. Philip Zenner's age, chances are you'd reply, "Oh, I'd say in the seventies."

Just to give you an idea of how far you'd missed it—in 1865, a few months after the close of the Civil War, Dr. Zenner started his college career at Ohio University in Athens.

Today, as the university celebrates its Sesquicentennial in 1954, it claims the 101-year-old Cincinnati physician as the oldest living college graduate in the nation.

Young Philip enrolled in the university preparatory school when Civil War veterans were entering the university in large numbers. In 1865 the Ohio Assembly offered "GI educational benefits" to young men of the state who had served in the war.

From the preparatory academy he went into the University, and he was graduated in 1870. School officials have found no records of any person living today who received a college degree earlier than that date.

During its century and a half of existence Ohio University has graduated 20,000 students. Among these alumni, Dr. Zenner—who has lived through more than two-thirds of the history of his Alma Mater—is not only the oldest but one of the more illustrious.

Following his graduation he distinguished himself as doctor, professor, author, philanthropist, and civic leader.

You couldn't be blamed for not guessing his age. He is hard of hearing, but, otherwise, he gives no indication that he has passed the century mark.

His face shows remarkably few wrinkles, and his eyes twinkle.

sparked by a keen sense of humor. He still has his own teeth, and he reads without glasses.

The bachelor doctor retired at 96, as he puts it, "early enough to enjoy my old age." He makes frequent trips by bus to downtown Cincinnati to browse through libraries and to greet old friends.

Modestly declining to discuss a long life filled with distinction and honor, the sprightly centenarian loves to talk about his early days on the campus. He has a keen memory. Referring recently to his enrollment, he recalled the exact fees he had to pay.

A humanitarian, Dr. Zenner established a loan fund in 1929 for Ohio Penitentiary prisoners, to be used to rehabilitate them on their release.

The venerable Cincinnati has no formula for reaching 100. Asked recently what advice he would give young people on that score, he answered, "I wouldn't be able to talk to them soon enough, because I'd have to tell them what grandparents to select. It's a matter of heredity."

On another occasion he and a friend visited another centenarian, who offered them cigars. Both Dr. Zenner and his friend declined, and as the cigar-smoking old timer lit up, Dr. Zenner remarked, "You can claim you're 100 because you use tobacco, and I can claim I'm 100 because I don't."

The one desire uppermost in Dr. Zenner's mind is that world peace may soon be realized. He admits the future is uncertain, but he believes the answer lies in tolerance. "As soon as we can learn to see the two sides to every question, mankind will be all right," he says.

has been installed as minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Belle Center. He was formerly a missionary to the French Cameroun, West Africa. Since returning from Africa, he has served pastorates in Indiana and Ohio.

MARIE LOESCH is teaching English and geography in the Johnny Applesseed Junior High School of the Mansfield public schools.

1941

DR. ASHLEY STEVENS, who received his doctorate in education from the University of Denver in 1949, is on the faculty of the E. Contra Costa Junior College, Concord, Calif.

KATHRYN CARNES MERENESS (Mrs. R. H.) and husband, a lieutenant commander in the Navy, returned from London, England last July and are now living in Alexandria, Va. He is assigned to the Office of the Chief of Information in Washington, D. C. Before returning to the States, they traveled extensively in Europe.

1942

JOHN S. HELLER has been appointed director of manufacturing at the Heller Brothers Co., Newcomertown. He has been with the company 11 years and previously held the position of production control manager.

WEBSTER D. PATON is employed with the United States Department of Justice in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Paton is the former CORINNE CASHMAN, '43.

DEAN E. BAESEL is a closure salesman with the Cincinnati district office of the Aluminum Company of America.

HAROLD STIEGLITZ is a senior research specialist in the fields of labor relations and personnel administration for National Conference Board, New York City. The Board does basic research in all phases of business and economic activity. Mrs. Stieglitz is the former KATHERINE M. KADEZ, '43.

MERRILL H. BARNEBEY received his Master of Science degree from Ohio State University last December.

1943

LOIS J. HAINLEY SIGNOR (Mrs. Charles K.) is teaching at the American School for dependents of military personnel in London, England. Mr. Signor is a London Portrait painter.

DR. ANTHONY A. SILVIDI is assistant professor of physics at Kent State University and research associate for the Goodyear Aircraft Corp. of Akron. As a consultant for Goodyear, his research is classified government work, and has to do with guidance systems for aircraft. He also recently received a National Science Foundation grant for study on "Diffusion Cloud Chambers."

1944

A JUNE REUNION CLASS

MARY LARZELERE MOOSE (Mrs. Barney T. V.) is secretary to the commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C.

1945

RUTH ABRAMS MEZOFF (Mrs. Albert R.) operates her own one-woman business at her home in Lynn, Mass., decorating sugar cubes for Breck's of Boston. It all started when she decorated a batch for a local bazaar. After that the orders began to pour in for the toothsome sugar cubes with their fragile

1937

CLAIRE C. DUNN (also MEd '40), who recently resigned as football coach at Toledo University, has accepted a position at Toledo Waite High School. The former Bobcat grid great will supervise the high school's million dollar gymnasium and teach English. Mrs. Dunn is the former ADELAIDE STRIGHT, '41.

1938

WILLIAM L. CLARK is case work supervisor with the Church Youth Service in Detroit.

MAXINE FRENCH LOOMIS (Mrs. L. K.) is now teaching in the fifth grade of the Cranville Elementary School. She has been an elementary supervisor in the Dayton and Weehawken, N. J. schools, and has taught at state teachers' colleges in New York, Connecticut and Washington. Mr. Loomis is a professor of education at Ohio State University.

1939

A JUNE REUNION CLASS

WALTER E. KINNEY is co-owner of the Plainview Hardware Co., Plainville, N. Y. Mrs. Kinney is the former DOROTHY GILMORE.

JOHN I. BEICHER is regional manager of the Clark Equipment Co., Palo Alto, Calif. Mrs. Beicher is the former LOIS MARIE WISE, '40.

DONALD E. SMELTZER is a statistician with the Ohio Welfare Department, Columbus.

1940

JOHN H. BEELER is assistant professor of history at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

THE REV. CHARLES M. THOMPSON, JR.

flowers and sundry decorations. Mr. Mezoff is an attorney.

ROSALIE FONOROFF has recently returned to Washington, D. C., after completing four and one-half years of duty at the American Embassy in London, England.

1946

HAROLD F. WHITE has resigned as Akron city police prosecutor and is now associated with Atty. James P. Kelley in private law practice in Akron. Mrs. White is the former JEANNETTE MURIE, '44.

1947

JAMES E. RAMBO has been appointed the first assistant United States district attorney attached to the Federal Court in Dayton since 1932. He was appointed by U. S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell.

JOHN W. CROSSEN, of Athens, has been named office manager of The McBee Company's new manufacturing plant in Ogden, Utah, which was opened recently to serve customers in the far west. He joined McBee's after graduation from the University.

1948

G. RICHARD ROSENBERRY is with the office of the attorney general, Government of Guam, Agaña, Guam.

JERRY ZADEN is the proprietor of the Saxony Dance Studios in Mt. Vernon and New Rochelle, N. Y., and also operates Zaden's Conservatory of Ballet in Mt. Vernon. Mr. Zaden and his wife, the former Dorothy DeBolt, also play club dates throughout the area.

MALCOLM K. SHEPPARD, JR. is the abrasives engineer for Thompson Products' Coil Road and Willoughby plants. Mrs. Sheppard, the former MARILYN PORTER, '52, teaches home economics at the West Geauga County school in Chesterland. They live in Euclid.

HARRY H. LAMB, JR., is owner of the Zesto Ice Cream Store in Bradenton, Fla.

1949

A JUNE REUNION CLASS

JOHN B. HESS is district supervisor of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co. at Kenton. Mrs. Hess is the former NORA TIGHE, '47.

ROBERT F. BARKER recently received his master's degree in radiation biology at the University of Rochester, N. Y.

FRANK J. BELLINO is a violist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

1950

JOHN G. POLES is with the law firm of Hill, Rivkins, Middleton, Louis and Warburton in New York City.

CHARLES J. FLEMING, JR. is the head of industrial services for the Republic plant of the National Carbon Co. at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

VINCENT C. TALLEY is an analytical engineer for General Electric in Schenectady, N. Y. Mrs. Talley is the former PHYLLIS PATTERSON.

WILLIAM R. MNICH, station manager of WBEX in Chillicothe, is now part owner of the new station WLMJ in Jackson.

SHIRLEY SAYLERS WEBB (Mrs. John R.) is living in Los Angeles where her husband is

The First Woman Graduate

CENTURIES ago the poet Vergil wrote: "A woman was leader in the deed."

Just 85 years ago Margaret Boyd enrolled at Ohio University—the first woman to enter the University, and the first woman graduate in 1873.

One of nine children, she came from an education-minded family. Her brothers had attended Ohio University and Margaret could see no reason why women shouldn't seek higher education, along with men.

There was no law against women at the University. Neither was there an invitation. So, her problem became—how to get in.

A plan was worked out between her older brother, Hugh, and Professor William Harvey Glen Adney. At the age of 22 she became Adney's private pupil, preparing herself for entering the university academy.

Then, April 1, 1868, she enrolled in the academy. Apparently the faculty was happy to accept the first co-ed. At least, there is no record of objection.

However, there was some uneasiness regarding public sentiment. So, in the university catalog for 1868, Miss Boyd's name was listed simply as "M. Boyd."

By the following year reaction to Margaret's daring deed had ended. Her name appeared in the catalog as "Margaret Boyd." The next year—1870—the university made it official when the board of trustees voted for "admission of ladies to the classes of the university."

For three years Miss Boyd was

the only co-ed, but she courageously saw it through. Describing her some years later, John Merrill Davis, a classmate and later president of Rio Grande College, wrote, "Her air and bearing were modest and dignified, almost painfully marked by timidity. But the timidity steadily wore off."

In her footsteps in 1871 came her niece, Ella Boyd, the second woman student and graduate. Since that time Ohio University has graduated some 6,000 women.

Boyd Hall, a women's dormitory, is dedicated to the memory of the young woman, who 85 years ago had the courage to open the doors for the coming generations of young women.

"I was so very frightened before I went up on the stage that I thought I would fail completely. I did much better than I feared. They cheered me as I went up, and I think that helped me." Thus she wrote in her diary on her graduation day. Margaret Boyd must have felt very proud.

Margaret Boyd, who was born in Athens County, had a distinguished career in education after graduation. She taught in the Monroeville and Athens schools in Ohio and the Martinsville, Indiana, schools. She also taught in the Cincinnati Wesleyan College for Women.

Although Miss Boyd came later in the 150-year-old history of her Alma Mater, she will be honored next year along with other "pioneers" of the school. Her contribution, like theirs, has become increasingly rich with the passing years.

interning at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital. She was formerly medical technician in the Ohio State University Department of Medicine.

BYRON D. RUSSELL has been appointed sanitarian in the Washington County health department. He was formerly employed in a like capacity for Pike County.

DAVID L. THORNTON has accepted a position as field executive with the Scioto Area Council of the Boy Scouts, with headquarters in Portsmouth.

JOHN D. ENGEL is assistant manager of the Hospital Budget Bureau, Inc., in Dayton. Mrs. Engel is the former MARGARET A. HALL.

JOHN V. PIERCE is associated with the Bolenbaugh Hardware Co., and Mrs. Pierce, the former LILLIAN WILLIAMS, is director of education at the Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital. They live in Carroll.

SAUL KOWEITY is an architect in Ramat-Gan, Israel.

1951

RALPH DUNBAR, JR. is assistant sales manager for the Horn-Ohio Co. of Cleveland, a graphic arts concern.

JEAN JOLKOVSKI is quality control supervisor for Melpar, Inc., Alexandria, Va.

J. DONALD POLLITT, JR. Swan Creek farmer, recently became the youngest (23) school board president in Ohio when he was named head of the Ohio Local Board of Education in Gallia County.

WILLIAM B. ROBBINS is a student at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

RUTH LOOMIS KRAFT (Mrs.) is a teacher for the Department of Public Instruction in Honolulu.



ROBERT L. CLEMONS, '52, Cleveland, has been appointed to the sales staff of Wyeth Laboratories, Philadelphia pharmaceutical concern. Formerly a coach in Alliance, Mr. Clemons' headquarters will be in Cleveland

EDWIN R. LIPAJ is employed in the equipment sales division of the Raytheon Manufacturing Co. in Cleveland.

1952

JAMES E. CARWILE is quality control supervisor for North American Aviation, Inc., Columbus.

EDWIN A. DECKER, assistant engineer for the New York Central Railroad on a project near Rainelle, W. Va., reports the following information about some of his classmates: ROBERT SINGHAUS, with Standard Oil, Cleveland; JOHN ULIETTI, architectural engineer with Anchor-Hocking Glass, Lancaster; DON EWING, with Peter Kiewit Sons on the atomic energy project, Waverly; ED WILK, with Hazelet and Erdul on the Ohio Turnpike.

MIRIAM YUKOWSKI is attending the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago. She is studying social casework.

1953

JUDSON L. PHILIPS, JR., is employed by the Packard Electric Division of General Motors at Warren as industrial engineer.

ROBERT M. CARANO, formerly with Stations WATH, Athens, and WJEH, Gallipolis, is now news and sports director for Station WBEX in Chillicothe.

RICHARD ALLEN THOMPSON is employed in the payroll office of the Frigidaire Division of General Motors in Dayton.

DAVID L. BROWN is an electrical engineer at Goodyear Aircraft in Akron.

LEWIS A. HOFSTATTER is chief spectroscopist for the Henry Souther Engineering Co., Hartford, Conn.

JOAN LOAS is secretary to Robert H. Trenkamp, attorney, in Parma.

RICHARD L. JONES is an insurance underwriter for the Ohio Casualty Insurance Co. in Hamilton.

Some members of the Class of 1953 now teaching include: LYNCH F. CRUM, Mt. Vernon; ANNABELLE CRANMER, kindergarten,

Elyria; MARY LOU HUMPHREY, South Euclid-Lyndhurst; HELEN GORDON KLAUS (Mrs. Elmer), 3rd grade, South Scioto School, Chillicothe; CHLOTIEL GARRISON HEXCOX (Mrs.), Cable; ROBERT J. HAUG, industrial arts, Struthers; BARBARA LEWIS, Lakewood; MARILYN COLLIER, Elyria; RONALD SCHULLER, elementary music, Mayfield; QUINETTA JANE BROWN, vocal music, Hanover; OLIVE J. BRADFORD, kindergarten, Dayton; HILDA BECK, Verona, N. J.; and ELAINE DIANE BROOKS, Perth Amboy, N. J.

WILLIAM N. BICKEL is a mechanical engineer with the Brown-Lipe-Chapin Division of General Motors at Elyria.

NORMAN J. HUBER is with the Koppers Co. in Beaver, Pa., as a sales trainee in the chemical division. Mrs. Huber is the former PATRICIA DUNN, '52.

MARTHA JEAN ANDERSON is secretary with the Estabrook, Finn, and McKee law firm in Dayton.

RAY FOGG has been appointed deputy engineer for Athens County. His work involves surveying and planning on county highways. Mrs. Fogg is the former MARY VIRGINIA DUNLOPE, '54.

ELEANOR C. HUTH is a caseworker for the Cuyahoga County Welfare Board in Cleveland.

RICHARD W. LEWIS is a dental student at Ohio State University.

PAUL R. LEHMAN is director of music at Jackson Memorial High School in Stark County. Mrs. Lehman is the former RUTH WICKLINE, '54.

—Marriages—

Marjorie Emmert, Zanesville, to RAYMOND C. BEEBE, '53, Zanesville, chemical engineer with the Lubrizol Corp. (Cleveland), November 26.

VIRGINIA LEE BELL, '52, Lancaster, teacher (Stockport) to John H. Hedges, Stockport, Ohio University junior, July 19. At home: Stockport.

Amelia Martin, Cleveland, nurse, to RICHARD C. SOVISH, '49, Cleveland, research chemist with Dow Chemical Co. (Midland, Mich.), January 9.

Marilyn Jo Craft, Lima, Ohio State University graduate, teacher (Bexley), to EDGAR B. SINGLETON, '49, Lima, graduate student, Ohio State University, December 27. At home: 393 E. 15th Ave., Columbus.

VERA WILLS CALLAHAN, '32, Jackson, to

Paul A. Griffith, Columbus, attorney, July 9. At home: 2681 Brandon Rd., Columbus.

GEORGEANNA S. FORNWALT, '51, McArthur, to John G. Wilmanns, Hamden, Conn., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute graduate, January 2. At home: 44 B. Manor, Rochester, N. Y.

Mary McBride, West Salem, to JACK G. BRAINARD, '50, LeRoy, associated with Ohio Farmers Insurance Company (Illinois), December 27. At home: 223 Bigelow St., Peoria, Ill.

BETTY JANE BRECKENRIDGE, '51, Chillicothe, to RUPEL S. PERKINS, '52, Athens, May 30. At home: 34 Wyoming St., Roxbury, Mass.

ZELL JOAN ANDERSON, '52, Euclid, to THOMAS E. DELLINGER, '52, 281 E. 200th St., Euclid, February 6.

Evelyn M. Sager, Marion, Hiram College graduate, to LT. HARRY H. OSBUN, '53, Mansfield, stationed at Graham Air Base, Marianna, Fla., June 14.

Dreama G. Estep, Charleston, W. Va., Morris Harvey College graduate, to RICHARD C. ROYAL, '49, Charleston, W. Va., associated with Carbide & Carbon Chemical Corporation in engineering and design department, August 29. At home: 1001 Hunt Ave., Charleston, W. Va.

Carol Ruth Dheel, Wheelersburg, to NORMAN F. REITER, '51, Portsmouth, in training at Goodyear Atomic Corp., Pike County, August 1. At home: R. #4, Sciotoville Station, Portsmouth.

DORCIE JEAN HENDERSON, '51, Chillicothe, to CHARLES W. JONES, '53, Chillicothe, associated with the Farm Bureau Insurance Co. (Columbus), January 16. At home: 148 Park Lawn Blvd., Columbus.

Joyce Gilham, Athens, to JOSEPH B. YANITY, JR., '47, Athens, attorney, January 9. At home: 123 Morris Ave., Athens.

ROBERT W. TAYLOR, MS '51, has joined the staff of the Journal of Petroleum Technology, Dallas, Tex., as managing editor. A native of Brownsville, Tenn., he holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Murray State College, Ky. Mr. Taylor recently served in the armed forces as writer of technical manuals for the Chemical Corps, and in the Air Force public relations



We're Sorry

The following two marriage notes were garbled in the February issue of the *Alumnus*. They should have read:

BARBARA J. NOGRADY, '53, Gloucester, secretary (Athens), to Richard F. Evener, November 22. At home: 50 W. Carpenter St., Athens.

BARBARA J. GUNDELFINGER, '45, Lancaster, teacher, Greenlawn School (Columbus), to George D. Robey, Columbus, June 14. At home 859½ N.W. Blvd., Columbus.



ALL SMILES are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Lacy, of Lorain. Mrs. Lacy is the former Helen Kahler, '45. Left to right are Susan, 4 1/2 years; Tommy, 7 months; and Johnny, 3 1/2 years. Tommy received a certificate of membership in the Sky Cradle Club when he took his first airplane ride from Cleveland to Buffalo the day before Christmas.

—Births—

Marilyn Kay to KENNETH L. COE, '50, and Mrs. Coe (FAYE HOEBLER, '52), West Jefferson, November 4. Mr. Coe is a teacher and junior high school coach.

Leslie Jeanne to RICHARD GARDNER, '48, and Mrs. Gardner (VEDA SHOEMAKER, '47), 609 Highland Ave., Mansfield, December 23.

Brian Joseph to JOSEPH E. BOBO, '39, and Mrs. Bobo, 403 S. Darlington, Tulsa, Okla., January 3.

William Dean to LESTER L. PATTERSON, '28, and Mrs. Patterson, R. #4, South Maple Grove Rd., Boise, Idaho, April 29. Mr. Patterson is in charge of physical education in the Franklin Schools (Boise), and also ranching.

Stephen Dale to DALE KAISER, '50, and Mrs. Kaiser (PATRICIA HERSHEY, '50), 398 S. Linden, Mansfield, August 25. Mr. Kaiser is associated with Westinghouse.

Robert Alvin to LT. JAMES A. BENTE, '52, and Mrs. Bente (PATRICIA RALSTON, '53), 177E Prichard Pl., Ft. Knox, Ky., August 24.

Alan Jay to ARTHUR J. HORNING, '41, and Mrs. Horning (JANET MAXWELL, '41), 209 Seneca Trail, Willsoughby, January 3.

Patricia Lee adopted by GEORGE R. GRIFFITHS, '39, and Mrs. Griffiths, 442 Fairview Place, Falls Church, Va., December 22. Mr. Griffiths is with the Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

Donald James to FRANK M. DUMAN, '41, and Mrs. Duman, 160 Leroy Ave., Arcadia, Calif., December 7.

Daniel James to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klonowski (ADELAIDE N. GRODECK, '42), 12205 Oak Park Blvd., Garfield Hrs., December 24.

Robert John to ROBERT ARTER, '50, and Mrs. Arter (LOIS C. SAYLES, '50), 513 E. Watts Ave., Enterprise, Ala., September 10.

Mr. Arter is with Headquarters Company, 135th Infantry Regiment at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Sue Ann to EUGENE ANDERSON, '50, and Mrs. Anderson (SHIRLEY VOGL, '50), 3078 Livingston Rd., Cleveland, October 14.

Christopher Thomas to EARL G. CARL, JR., '51, and Mrs. Carl, 42 Delle Ave., Roxbury, Mass., January 13.

Kimberly Ann to CARL S. PALAGYI, '50, and Mrs. Palagyi, 525 Metcalf Rd., Elyria, November 22. Mr. Palagyi is a salesman for Contos Kirby Co. (Lorain)

Lance Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Leopold, Jr. (BARBARA JO WERNER, '48), 995 Romig Ave., Barberton, September 7.

Janice Elisabeth to LT. MALCOLM J. RUHL, '50, and Mrs. Ruhl (BETTY LOU SMITH, '49), November 12, in Okinawa where Lt. Ruhl is stationed with the 9th Infantry Division.

Emily Lynn to DONALD FARRELL, '48, and Mrs. Farrell (EVA DE LANO, '45), 518 Elm, Circleville, December 28.

Brian Edwin to ROBERT H. SANDERS, '49, and Mrs. Sanders (BETTY WEILER, '45), R. #2, W. Lake Rd., Lorain, November 23. Mr. Sanders is wire editor for the Lorain Journal.

Christine Ann adopted by DONALD L. BLOCK, '48, and Mrs. Block (EILEEN PRICE, '48), 256 S. Edgell Ave., Youngstown, December 17. Mr. Block is an industrial engineer with the U. S. Steel Corp.

David William to LT. WILLIAM ELLIS, '53, and Mrs. Ellis (LOIS CHAPIN, '53), R. #2, Norwalk, December 3.

Gina Elizabeth to ANTHONY A. SILVIDI, '43, and Mrs. Silvidi, 127 N. Mantua, Kent, October 26.

Jill Ann to Dr. and Mrs. James F. Yonally (DORIE MCDOWELL, '49), 911 E. Pellicu Drive, Tarawa Terrace, Camp Lejeune, N. C., January 4. Dr. Yonally is serving as a dentist with the U. S. Army.

Charles McKenna to CHARLES R. ALLBERRY, '42, and Mrs. Allberry, 9539 Westwood Ave., Detroit, Mich., January 3.

Paul Edward to LT. GEORGE E. VOLKMAN, '51, and Mrs. Volkmann (JANET L. BREMER, '53), 439 Elmwood Rd., Bay Village, June 16.

James Huntington Steiner to JAMES R. STEINER, '44, and Mrs. Steiner (ELIZABETH "BETTY" HUNTINGTON, '48), Ward Drive, Chesterland, May 14. Mr. Steiner is an engineer with the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

Thomas James to EMIL KOWALCZYK, '50, and Mrs. Kowalczyk, Chancliak, Alaska, January 14.

Timothy Lee to ROBERT L. TIPTON, '50, and Mrs. Tipton (BEVERLY J. BRUMLEY, '49), Leesville, January 6.

Kenneth Paul to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Wessel (OLGA S. YAROSHUK, '42), 4809 Westbourne Rd., Lyndhurst, October 31.

Douglas Van Allen to EDWARD R. HECK, '49, and Mrs. Heck (VIRGINIA FISHER, '49), 855 Lincoln Blvd., Bedford, April 13. Mr. Heck is a senior sales representative with IBM (Cleveland).

Mark William to WILLIAM O. ROWLAND, '46, and Mrs. Rowland (MILDRED FORD, '44).

110 Morris Ave., Athens, January 13. Mr. Rowland is an attorney and city solicitor.

Brent Weber to PAUL W. CARPENTER, '48, and Mrs. Carpenter, 10 Palmer St., Athens, December 10. Mr. Carpenter is on the Athens Junior High School faculty.

—Deaths—

MILLS M. GRAHAM, '14, principal of Laurelville schools, died at the Hocking Valley hospital January 6. He is survived by his wife, Miriam, a son, a daughter, and a sister.

A native of Hocking County, Mr. Graham devoted his life to education. After early schooling at Graham school, he graduated from Athens High School and later Ohio University, with a bachelor of arts degree. He received his master's degree from Ohio State University, where he was instructor of English literature and poetry for 10 years.

He also taught at Logan High School and Murray City. He had been principal at Laurelville for the past eight years.

ARDILLA SHUSTER, '16, retired Athens teacher, died January 23 in Sheltering Arms hospital, Athens, after an illness of several months. The daughter of the late John and Melissa Shuster, she is survived by several nieces and nephews.

A native of Zaleski and a graduate of the high school there, she taught the second grade at Central School in Athens for 25 years, retiring about 15 years ago.

JEROME A. INWOOD, '40, treasurer of Office Outfitters, Middletown, died January 17 at the Middletown hospital after an illness of two years. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, and three children.

His death marked the end of a two-year battle against cancer. He continued his active role in Middletown's business and civic affairs until four weeks before his death. He was a past president of the Merchant's Association and director of the Federal Savings and Loan Association.

In reporting the news of his death to the *Alumnae*, PAUL J. DAY, '39, news editor of the *Middletown Journal* included the many printed tributes to his "courage and spirit."

He left Ohio University at the end of his sophomore year when his father became ill, but was prominent in campus affairs until his departure.

MR. INWOOD



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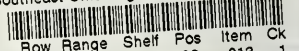
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