

the **OHIO**
Alumnus

● *Coed on the Firing Line—Page 18*

March, 1956



How to Start an Alumni Club

DO YOU LIVE in an area which does not have an organized chapter of the Ohio University Alumni Association? If so, chances are you have considered at one time or another the possibility of getting together with other alumni in your city to start such a club.

Almost every year at least one new chapter is added to the association. A few Ohio University graduates get together, someone mentions an interest in finding out how many OU alumni live in his neighborhood, and before long that interest develops into an organized alumni chapter.

Usually the success or failure of the organization depends on the initial steps taken by alumni forming the club. As in any organization, it is important to get off on the right foot.

To do this, it is best for an alumni club to become chartered by the Ohio University Alumni Association. In so doing, the club is able to take advantage of services provided through the Alumni Office, such as films of the University and athletic events, assistance in promoting meetings, faculty speakers, and address lists.

Organizing a club is not difficult. And to encourage those who are interested in starting a chapter in their areas, the Ohio University Alumni Association, with the help of the American Alumni Council, has formulated a suggested list of steps by which it can be accomplished.

STEP ONE

If alumni in a particular area wish to start an alumni club, a letter should be sent to Alumni Secretary Martin L. Hecht, Box 285, Athens, Ohio, asking for advice and help. He will determine the advisability of forming a club in the area by reference to the geographic file of alumni. If his decision is favorable, a list of alumni in the area and their addresses will be mailed, along with further instructions.

STEP TWO

Organizing a club is not a one-man job. Therefore, an organizational committee should be formed and a chairman and secretary appointed or elected. Committee membership at its best should give local geographic representation in order that personal

follow-up for the first meeting of the club can be organized. Once the committee is formed, the alumni secretary should be asked to meet with it in that area.

STEP THREE

At this meeting of the committee and the alumni secretary, all plans for the first club meeting can be made. Committees can be appointed to carry out the plan and promotion and a nominating committee appointed to develop a slate of directors. For the first club meeting the Association will underwrite the expenses, within reasonable limits, of all mailings and of bringing entertainment, speakers, movies, etc. from Athens.

STEP FOUR

The first alumni meeting is important to the club's future. Therefore, it must be well planned and executed and everyone attending must enjoy it. In addition to having hosts and hostesses, name tags, and a reception prior to the dinner meeting, the program for the evening must be complete, within a reasonable length of time, and entertaining as well as informative. The alumni secretary will help arrange the program if his assistance is desired.

STEP FIVE

The Board of Directors, following election at the meeting, should hold a meeting of its own to elect officers and to appoint a Constitution and By-Law committee. A suggested Constitution, patterned after that of the Association, can be obtained from the Alumni Office.

STEP SIX

At the next club meeting the Charter is granted by the Association. Also at this meeting, the president of the club should announce the appointment of the standing committees and any other committees deemed necessary for the operation of the club.

Today the Alumni Association is expanding, and one of its most important services is the organization of and operational assistance to its local chapters across the nation.

If you would like to explore the possibilities of starting an Ohio University alumni chapter in your area, a letter to the alumni secretary will bring you detailed information of the club program and advice in carrying out an organizational plan.

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The Alumni Pulse

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THERE IS an old adage which says if you want to get something done, give the job to the busiest man you know. Whether or not the proverb is always true, it finds support in the election of Edwin L. Kennedy, '27, to the position of chairman of the board of directors of the Greater New York Alumni Club.

A partner in Lehman Brothers, one of the foremost private investment banking houses in New York City, and an active director of several other business organizations, Mr. Kennedy was elected by New York alumni to head their group at a dinner meeting last spring. The job at that time had particular importance since alumni there were interested in re-activating their chapter.

Since that time the new chairman has somehow found time to work out organizational details that involve the complicated job of dividing the chapter into sections, according to geographic locations, and determining the section of each alumnus.

In addition, Mr. Kennedy is serving on the board of directors of the Ohio University Alumni Association, helping to plan a drive for nation-wide reorganization.

Born in Marion, Ohio, Mr. Kennedy became interested in economics and banking while attending Ohio University. After his graduation in 1927 he taught for two years at Niles, Ohio, and then took a year's graduate work in commerce and finance at Ohio State University. Later he attended a special session offered by Harvard University.

From Ohio State Mr. Kennedy went to New York City where he became associated with a financial publishing house. From 1932 to 1936 he liquidated banks for the Pennsylvania Department of Banking, and for the next five years he was active in investment management, especially for members of the du Pont family.

Since 1941 Mr. Kennedy has been with Lehman Brothers. Now a partner, he is in charge of the firm's activities in the petroleum and natural gas fields, which have become two of the most important of Lehman's financial activities over the past decade.

He is also a director of Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., the Southern Production Company, Inc., and Distillate Production Corporation, as well as president and a director of Wilmington Associates and vice-president and director of Gas Properties, Inc.

Civic and professional organizations to which



EDWIN L. KENNEDY, '27

he belongs include the Independent Petroleum Association of America, the American Petroleum Institute, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and the Lawyers' Club of New York.

Although he taught school for only two years, Mr. Kennedy has continued his interest in the field of education while in the investment business.

While he was liquidating banks in Scranton, Pa., he taught business subjects at the University of Scranton. When he resigned in 1936 to return to New York City, he held the rank of associate professor, and he still gives occasional guest lectures in schools and universities in the New York area.

Mrs. Kennedy, the former Ruth Zimmerman of Massillon, Ohio, graduated from Ohio University in 1930. Married since 1932, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy have one son, Edwin DeWeese.

In the early days of the recent sesquicentennial scholarship fund drive, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy transferred several shares of stock to the Ohio University Fund, with permission to sell the stock for the Fund. This transaction added more than \$5300 to the successful drive. Later they contributed an additional \$1500 to a \$2500 memorial gift presented to Ohio University by Theta Chi fraternity.

Having completed a directory of Ohio University alumni in the New York City area, Mr. Kennedy is already looking ahead to the next alumni meeting there. Those who know him have no doubts about the success of that meeting, or any other project undertaken by Edwin L. Kennedy.

The Magazine of the Ohio University Alumni Association

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MARTIN L. HECHT, '46

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THE COVER

A pretty Ohio University sophomore has achieved a distinction never before held by an OU coed. Her name is Jo Ann Stonerock, and the story of her accomplishment begins on page 18. The cover photograph of Miss Stonerock was taken by Ed Rhine.



OFFICERS OF THE OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

(Member of the American Alumni Council)

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Gail Fishel Kutz, '21, *V. Pres.*

C. Paul Stocker, '26, *V. Pres.*

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the
editor's
corner

WITH THIS issue of the magazine go our sincere hopes for a complete and speedy recovery to Russell P. Herrold, who suffered a slight heart attack on a business trip to Canada January 27.

Mr. Herrold, now completing his third year as national president of the Ohio University Alumni Association, has been convalescing in a Zanesville, Ohio, hospital, and will be confined to his home in that city for several weeks after being released from the hospital.

In his absence, C. Paul Stocker, '26, a vice president of the Association, presided at a February 25 meeting of the Board of Directors.

Several important steps were taken by the Board in carrying out the program of alumni re-organization. The results, which should be of great interest to every alumnus of OU, will be presented in the April issue of the magazine. The necessity of early deadlines prevents our getting them in this issue.

Re-organization of our Alumni Association to the scale of a rapidly growing number of alumni is a hope coming true for Mr. Herrold. Since accepting the leadership of the Association, he has endeavored to bring such a plan into effect.

Support from the Board of Directors, which now serves as the governing group of the Association, has really put teeth into the program, as the February meeting indicated. The Board members, each one an important professional, business, or industrial leader, assure alumni of a sound, dynamic program.

Of course the Board cannot do it alone. As in any successful organization, results are in direct proportion to individual interest. Membership in the Alumni Association is the most important need because it provides the avenues of communication.

Those close to the workings of the new Board of Directors feel certain that alumni who see the progress in club and Association activities will want to be a part of it.

BASEBALL FANS are in for a special home-schedule treat this spring, with four of the nation's top teams appearing on the Bobcat diamond.

Notre Dame, Ohio State, Western Michigan, and Pittsburgh, always among the top baseball teams of the country, and all expected to field strong veteran squads this year, will play Ohio University at Athens.

Being able to bring all four teams here is a feather in Coach Bob Wren's baseball cap, and a real tribute to past performances of his Bobcat teams.

Incidentally, Coach Wren noticed that his young son, Mike, was unusually enthusiastic about the announcement of the 1956 home schedule. It seems, however, that Mike's chief concern turned out to be the fact that he will get a chance to obtain Howard "Hopalong" Cassady's autograph.

The great Ohio State halfback is an outfielder on the Buckeye baseball team.

Behind the scenes
the university
must operate a

BIG BUSINESS



BUSINESS MGR. LAUSCHE & TREASURER O'BRIEN

IF YOU ARE a housewife, think of a situation in which you have 3400 hungry young men and women to feed each day, somewhere in the neighborhood of 20,000 windows to clean, and 33,000 pounds of laundry to wash every month.

Or if you're the man of the house, imagine yourself with the problem of heating 1500 rooms, mowing 250 acres of grass, keeping thousands of pieces of furniture in good repair, and shovelling snow from two miles of sidewalk.

Then consider that your family is still growing each year, and you will have a partial picture of the business aspect of operating Ohio University.

With a staff of 419 persons and an annual operational budget of some \$2,400,000, this non-academic phase of the University's life is big-business. In many respects it is far more complicated than even that term implies.

Last year, for instance, the University burned 13,000 tons of coal in its independently operated power plant. It also paid a water bill of \$48,738 for some 12 million gallons of water.

Add to that such expenses as \$136,000 worth of furniture, a food bill approaching \$700,000, a half-million dollars in general maintenance, and nearly \$100,000 health service.

But these are just the major items. In carrying on the business for a university encompassing 345 acres of land (plus 393 at the University farm) and having a population the size of a city, there are hundreds of daily tasks and problems seldom noticed in the sphere of campus life.

Each time an organization meets in a classroom at night, a campus policeman must be notified so that he can open the room. Whenever a guest visits the campus, arrangements are made to provide room and meals. A performance in Memorial Auditorium calls for provisions to set up the stage, operate the curtains, take care of the lights.

Football and baseball games are preceded by hours of preparations not only by the teams, but by maintenance men keeping the fields in good condition. Thousands of supplies must be ordered far in advance, and schedules must be changed almost continuously in all areas of maintenance service.

Yet, have you ever gone to a football game and found that the field wasn't limed? It is a rare occurrence to arrive at a meeting place without finding the room open and ready. Snow barely has a chance to touch a walk before a maintenance man is sweeping it away.

No one ever misses a meal because a mistake was made in planning, and it is more common for an actor than an electrician to be late for a theatrical production.

To carry out such a wide-spread and varied program,

there are five separate divisions coordinated by Ohio University Business Manager Luverne F. Lausche. These divisions are headed by the superintendent of buildings and grounds, the director of resident services, the director of student housing, the purchasing agent, and the director of non-academic personnel.

The overall picture of integration becomes all the more complex in view of continuous expansion. No longer is it enough to provide adequate sustenance for the University as it *is*. There is the additional need for considering the University as it *will be*.

Every semester at least one new building is opened. That means an increase in all types of maintenance, supplies, utilities, and, when the building is a dormitory, an increase in meals served.

The building program itself is a major concern of the business manager. Working closely with University Treasurer Paul O'Brien, he meets with consulting architects and engineers to plan buildings, then is responsible for general supervision of the construction.

The close collaboration on fiscal matters between the business manager and the treasurer is especially important at a state institution.

A great deal of Ohio University's financing depends upon legislative appropriation. Therefore, Mr. O'Brien must anticipate the amount of money that will be available each year. And he must prepare an intricately detailed budget justifying each expenditure, for presentation to the state legislature, biennially.

This, of course, encompasses much more than the building and maintenance expenditures. It also includes research, instruction, library, debt retirement, and many others.

Last year the combined total of all expenditures amounted to \$7,239,870.

Unlike the ordinary business or industry, income is dependent upon several sources, rather than sales. In handling the University's finances, the treasurer and his staff must disburse income from these various sources into specifically designated areas.

Last year income totalled \$8,594,311. This money came from state appropriations, student fees, lab fees, the extension program, endowment earnings, federal aid (veteran's tuition and research grants), sales from the University farm, auxiliary enterprises (residence halls, dining halls, health service fees, airport), scholarships and prizes, interest from endowments deposited in the Irreducible Debt Fund of Ohio, and many others.

(Continued on next page)



SUPERINTENDENT of buildings and grounds is Robert H. Jones.

Maintenance

WHETHER A JOB calls for re-wiring an entire building or replacing a light bulb, the University Building and Grounds maintenance force of 115 employees is prepared to offer immediate service.

In a year's time these services call for such things as repairing refrigeration units, laying new brick sidewalks, tree trimming, building anything from a road to a roof, installing ceramics kilns or underground conduits for telephone cable, removing debris from heating tunnels, replacing locks, plastering walls, and hundreds of other major and minor tasks.

They also include supplying steam heat, soft hot water, and laundry service for all major University buildings.

To do this efficiently, the Buildings and Grounds Department, headed by Superintendent R. H. Jones, is divided into nine sections. These are the heating plant, the plumbing and electrical shop, the carpenter shop and labor crew, painters and wall washers, janitors, the airport group, the laundry, the East Green force, and the office.

Perhaps most noticeable of the jobs is the year-round upkeep of the campus grounds. Mowing alone consumes some 3000 man-hours each year.

Just as important, however, are the many other maintenance operations which contribute to the appearance and utility of Ohio University's buildings and grounds.

THIRTY-EIGHT TONS OF COAL are consumed in an average day at the University power plant on Union Street. Electricity for the main University buildings is produced in three 500-kilowatt generators, with five boilers producing steam for the turbines. The buildings are heated by the exhaust steam.





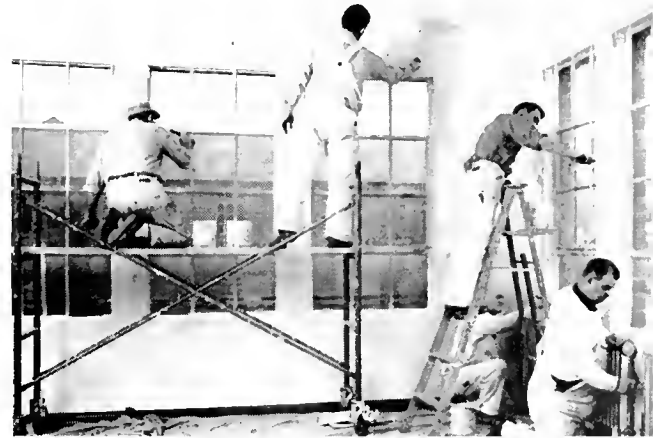
GROUNDSKEEPING is year-round job, and much of equipment may be converted from mowers to sweepers for leaves and snow. Mowing alone necessitates 58 pieces of equipment ranging from three farm tractors to 25 small lawn mowers.



CAMPUS POLICEMAN
Ernest Pritts punches special clock which records exact time of inspection.



CARPENTERS AND PLUMBERS must be diversified craftsmen to take care of different campus jobs. Furniture repairs require about 4000 man-hours per year.



PAINTING of campus buildings takes some 800 gallons of inside wall paint each year.



TED CRAWFORD, draftsman, designer, estimator, prepares plans for various maintenance foremen.



LAUNDRY, located next to the Service Building, runs at full capacity from September to June, but it is still necessary to send out work to private laundries.

Residence



SPECIAL EVENTS almost daily call for luncheons and dinners in the University Center's private dining rooms. Preparing for a luncheon are, left to right, Harriet Brownell, dietitian at the Center; Margaret Davis, director of residence services; and Jean Vonce, supervising dietitian.

A TOTAL of 2,396,569 meals served at seven University dining halls last year constituted only part of the work done by the Department of Residence Services. And even that figure does not include meals served at the University Center, for workshops, or during summer school.

Headed by Mrs. Margaret K. Davis, the department is responsible for maintenance and operation of all residence units and dining halls, the handling of special civic and campus-sponsored functions involving the service of food, and serving meals to persons visiting Ohio University.

To meet the demands of these responsibilities, the department employs 197 full-time men and women and 479 part-time student employees. The former include nine dietitians, 108 cooks, 67 housekeepers and janitors, and those in supervisory and office positions.

Working separately from the Buildings and Grounds Department, the maintenance group cleans, paints, and redecorates all residential units. In addition to daily maintenance and twice-



PROVIDING MEALS for students and guests requires the services of 108 full-time cooks for the University's seven dining halls and three Center dining rooms.

PART-TIME STUDENT HELP is an important factor in serving meals



Services

yearly cleaning of all units, special dormitory housing arrangements are made for events such as Mother's Weekend (832 guests last year) and Commencement Weekend (511 in 1955).

Each dormitory is scheduled for a complete repainting every four years and complete wall wash every two years. Room color schemes must be worked out and a time scheduled when the dorms will be free. Mrs. Davis and Miss Edna Way work together on the planning of all decorating projects.

To provide meals for some 3400 students each day, menus are planned far in advance, permitting adequate time for ordering supplies through the Purchasing Department. All seven dining halls are operated at near-capacity.

Any graduate who has attended an Alumni Picnic on Commencement Weekend is familiar with the large scale of some special jobs done by the Department of Residence Services. More than 1400 luncheons were served in the Center Ballroom last year when the picnic was rained out. Mother's Weekend called for 4,177 extra meals and Homecoming added 2,391.



DECORATING ROOMS in new dormitories is no longer a small job. Sometimes specific tastes of the occupants determine types of decorations, as in the case of Voigt Hall apartment of Resident Counselor Mrs. Mary K. Forman, shown in her living room with Freshman Christine Dogette.

and washing dishes. There are 479 student employees in the department.



DORMITORY CLEANING is one of the big jobs of the Residence Services Department. Four tons of cleaning powder are consumed each year.



Six tons of meat, brought into the Purchasing Department in one day, represents a week-end supply for the University. If the campus menu for one meal calls for hamburger, the two men who operate the meat department must cut, bone, and grind 1450 pounds of beef. For one meal of beef stew, 1200 pounds of meat are cut into one-inch squares. A chicken dinner calls for 1800 fryers, and if pork chops are on the menu, the meat cutters must slice 3650 chops individually.

Purchasing Department

SUPPLYING the thousands of food, office, and maintenance items for the operation of Ohio University is in itself a \$2,000,000 per year business, all carried out through the Purchasing Department.

To handle requisitions from all departments of the University, place orders, receive, process, and distribute supplies, the Purchasing Department is divided into three sections, General Stores, Local Stores, and Food Stores. Purchasing Agent William C. Herbert heads the combined group of 19 employees (plus three students who work part-time).

A major difference between the OU Purchasing Department and those of other big businesses is the necessity of operating on a quarterly basis financially. Since biennial state appropriations are divided into eight parts, separate purchasing budgets must be set for three-month periods, and they must be met.

After requisitions are sent to the Purchasing Department, bids are obtained on material in order to make the most sound purchases. These bids must be processed according to state specifications, and supplies ordered accordingly.

Last year more than 13,000 purchase orders were processed through the department. In addition, about 5000 pieces of parcel post, express, and freight were handled each month.

Food Stores itself accounts for a phenomenal amount of business each year. Coffee is purchased by the hundreds of pounds and potatoes by the train-car lot. Meat and frozen foods are supplied in startling quantities. An average month calls for 78,000 eggs.

General Stores, which includes maintenance and office supplies, has a normal inventory of about 3500 different items ranging in size from 100-gallon water heaters to needles and pins. There are about 175 different kinds of rubber washers alone.

The third purchasing section, Local Stores, is responsible for dormitory supplies, both furnishings and maintenance materials such as the 3500 gallons of floor wax used each year.

Also carried out by the department are miscellaneous jobs such as ordering, measuring, and distributing graduation caps and gowns, and keeping key blanks for 4000 different locks on University buildings. A used furniture section last year transferred 319 items of office furniture among campus buildings.

In the next few months the department will be in the process of moving to new quarters. This move will relieve an urgent need for increased dock space and also provide a railroad siding and added food freezing and storage space.



PURCHASING AGENT William H. Herbert and his assistant, William Whaley, go over one of thousands of purchasing orders. Among purchases for one year are 18 tons of mimeograph paper, 500 dozen red pencils, 1500 gallons of hand soap.



UNLOADING SUPPLIES is a continuous process at the Service Building where trucks sometimes line the street, waiting their turns to back into one of the two unloading docks.



MORE DOCK SPACE, as well as a railroad siding and added storage facilities will be available at the new Service Building, purchased recently from The Athens Ice & Storage Company.



JAMES R. HEADY, director of non-academic personnel, interviews nearly 100 job applicants a month. Stenographer Arlene Zucker is one of 37 wives of students employed by the University.

Personnel

RESPONSIBILITY for the hiring of most employees in the Building and Grounds, Purchasing, and Residence Services departments, as well as clerical positions, falls on the shoulders of Personnel Director James R. Heady, a 1953 graduate of OU.

The personnel director also coordinates the upgrading of employees, although general regulations for salaries and job classifications are controlled by the State of Ohio.

An unusual employment situation evolves from the high rate of turnover in the clerical division. This is because approximately 35 percent of the stenographers, typists, and clerk-typists are wives of University students.

In contrast, other areas of non-academic employment show an extremely low turnover rate. The security of university employment, a favorable comparison of salary scales to other organizations in the area, favorable employment conditions, and adequate employee benefits add up to a minimum turnover. This is especially true in the maintenance area.

Children of University employees are eligible for scholarships if they meet certain high school grade requirements. Two of the seven students attending Ohio University under this scholarship program last year made 4.00 averages.

Employees themselves may participate in a unique office training program, in which they enroll, at no expense, in regular University courses pertaining to their particular jobs. These courses include time and motion study, human relations, typing, shorthand, elementary accounting, intermediate accounting, and English.



PAINTING FOREMAN Ed Burt, an OU employee for 39 years, has been at the University longer than any person except Prof. C. N. Mackinnon.

Housing

ONE OF THE primary concerns in the business of operating an expanding university is, quite naturally, the problem of providing adequate living quarters for students. In the past ten years applications for rooms have far exceeded dormitory accommodations at Ohio University.

Processing these applications, assigning rooms, preparing advance bills for room and board, and collecting fees constitute the major duties of the director of student housing, A. M. Reis.

In addition, the student housing director and his staff inspect private homes for approved men's housing, help OU faculty and staff members find homes and apartments, administer the pre-fab and barracks housing projects for married students, and assign trailer spaces in the University Trailer Park.

Because of space limitations, rooms in men's dormitories are reserved for incoming freshmen and upperclassmen whose duties in the dormitory system necessitate their continued residence there.

As in other universities, the number of married students is increasing considerably each year. The 112 three-room barracks apartments and 17 prefabricated two-room units at OU are rented to full capacity, with rental preference given to veterans. Full use is also being made of the 33 spaces for house trailers.

University-owned housing for faculty and staff includes 33 apartments, 23 houses, and one duplex. Because of the great demand for these accommodations, a time limit of three years' residence is enforced.

Although extensive private building in Athens during the past few years has helped ease the problem of faculty housing, it has by no means eliminated it.

A new feature in University housing was introduced in the fall of 1954 when a cottage for graduate students was opened. It proved so successful that this year there are two, one housing 10 men and the other 13 women.

The graduate cottage for men is the former Palmer Hall, located at the corner of Congress and Washington Streets. Mathews Cottage, behind the Episcopal Church, is reserved for graduate women.

Where Ohio University Students Live

MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

Biddle Hall	195
Bush Hall	199
Johnson Hall	166
Perkins Hall	205
Read Hall	213
Tiffin Hall	284
Washington Hall	178
Brumley Cottage	11
Bryan Annex	24
Steelcraft Cottage	31
Palmer Hall	10
Univ. Apartments	136
Univ. Trailer Park	35

total 1687

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

Boyd Hall	94
Bryan Hall	240
Howard Hall	209
Lindley Hall	400
OU Center Dorm	56
Scott Quadrangle	451
Voigt Hall	199
College St. Cottage	15
Kahler Cottage	17
Mathews Cottage	13
Welch Cottage	23

total 1717

NON-UNIVERSITY HOUSING

Private Homes	1394
Fraternity Houses	433
Commuters	421

total 2248

NON-UNIVERSITY HOUSING

Private Homes	197
Sorority Houses	189
Commuters	66

total 452



SUPERVISING houses owned by the University and available to faculty is one of the jobs carried out by A. M. Reis (left), whose main responsibility is placing students in dorms and other housing units as indicated in the chart at top of page.

Feeling of PRIDE

OHIO UNIVERSITY'S Department of History has good reason for an extra feeling of pride these days. For in the past year the department has enjoyed a remarkable number of accomplishments by its alumni and faculty.

John H. Beeler, who received both the A.B. (1940) and A.M. (1947) degrees from OU, is the first of the University's recent graduates to appear on a program of the American Historical Association.

An associate professor of history at the University of North Carolina, Dr. Beeler read a paper on the "Strategic Distribution of Norman and Angevin Castles" at a meeting of the Association in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Beeler received his Ph.D. from Cornell University.

Well known to many Americans are the exploits of Col. Dean E. Hess, the "one man air force" who flew 250 missions in the Korean War and 63 in World War II.

Colonel Hess holds the A.B. degree from Marietta College and the A.M. degree from Ohio University (1947). An ordained minister, the colonel has been in the national limelight recently for founding an orphanage for Korean youngsters. As a result, the life of Colonel Hess is being made into a motion picture "Battle Hymn".



PHOTO BY DOUG WETHERHOLT
COL. DEAN E. HESS

Last month Colonel Hess, now stationed at the Pentagon, was the featured speaker at a Founders' Day celebration at Marietta College, where he also received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities.

Mrs. Mary Lou Chafee, '55, a graduate student at Ohio University and a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary fraternity, read a paper on the changing ideas on the racial question of the Negro leader, W. E. B. DuBois, at the regional meeting of Phi Alpha Theta at Denison University.

After hearing it read, the editor of "The Negro History Bulletin" requested it for publication.

Another "first" has been registered by Jay Mack Gamble, '51, A.M. '54, principal of the Clarington (Ohio) schools. Mr. Gamble is the first graduate in the history of Ohio University to have his master's thesis accepted for publication as a book.

The book, "Steamboats on the Muskingum," has been scheduled for publication in 1957 by The Ohio Historical Society, and a number of requests for the text have already been received by his advisor, Professor A. T. Volwiler.

The son of a former Muskingum River steamboat captain, Mr. Gamble is a regular contributor to "The Waterways Journal," a periodical covering the entire Mississippi River system.

Among recent graduates of Ohio University who majored in history and are pursuing work toward the Ph.D. are: William Slany, '51, a Ford Research Fellow at Cornell University; Frank Elliott, '50, and Paul Henlein, '50, Graduate Assistants at the University of Wisconsin; Thomas Hartzell, '51, Fellow at the University of Pennsylvania; Joseph Butler, '55, Fellow, Winterthur Museum, Wilmington, Delaware, and Joseph T. Hatfield, '54, Research Fellow at Emory University.

Julian McQuiston, '48, received his Ph.D. from Columbia University and is now assistant professor of history at Southern Methodist University.

Members of the history faculty have also added to the list of accomplishments during the past year.

Professor Carl Gustavson's book, "Preface to History," appeared in 1955, and Assistant Professor Charles Mayes participated in the spring program of the Ohio Academy of History.

At the present time Professor John F. Cady is in Burma on combined Fulbright-Guggenheim grants, writing a history of that country.

Associate Professor Fred Kershner was visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin the second semester of last year, and this year he read a paper on "Career Problems of Instructors in General Education" before the annual meeting of the American Historical Association.

Professor A. T. Volwiler, chairman of the Ohio University History Department, contributed a chapter to the book, "The Shaping of American Diplomacy," edited by William A. Williams of the University of Oregon, and scheduled for publication by Rand McNally this spring. He has also served as consultant and contributor for P. F. Collier's new "National Encyclopedia" and is a member of the Board of Editors of the "Ohio Historical Quarterly."

Dr. George Lobdell, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, joined the history staff this year as an assistant professor.

He is at work on a biography of Frank Knox, who joined President Franklin D. Roosevelt's cabinet during World War II.



JAY MACK GAMBLE



DR. JOHN H. BEELER

The Germany of Today

PART II: An East and a West

By Dr. Paul Krauss

LET US NEXT consider West Berlin and that other Germany, East Berlin and East Germany behind the iron curtain. I was, of course, greatly interested in this part of old Germany and attempted to learn everything I possibly could about conditions under the Soviet controlled East German government.

Whenever possible I talked with persons who had come from the East Zone, and in the course of the year I met people from all walks of life — farmer, housemaid, businessman, student, teacher, doctor's wife, etc. — and also gleaned some information from reading material.

Finally at the end of April and early in May, the great and exciting opportunity came to visit Berlin, the city which as I said earlier, is in the hearts of the Germans, still their capitol. Ordinarily an American citizen must go by plane to Berlin, but the U. S. Educational Commission was able to arrange transportation for the more than 200 Fulbright grantees in Germany plus their dependents on the U. S. military train to this divided city for a week of meetings and sightseeing.

Much preparation was necessary on the part of U. S. officials and Berlin University students in arranging for this trip including above all the procuring of all travel orders in English and Russian stamped and approved by both U. S. and Soviet military authorities.

One train left from Bremen in the north, ours from Frankfurt, three hours below Bonn. These trains usually travel only in the night at the request of the Soviet military, leave at 8 in the evening and arrive about 6 A.M. in Berlin. Passengers were not permitted to leave the train at any time at the few stops made during the night and were requested not to open the windows.

The Russians have one check point where the military train must stop to permit the American military train commander to meet a Russian officer and present the certified list of passengers. Incidentally, on our return trip, my wife and several friends were able to witness this little ceremony when the window at which they were sitting happened to be in exactly the right place as the train halted.

The American and Russian officers approached each other, saluted, shook hands, and exchanged papers, whereupon the Russian officer looked up at

the window and smiled at the Americans looking out — much to their delight because he was quite a handsome figure in his uniform. The American officer said after reentering the coach that this particular Russian officer seemed to be a very friendly and nice person and added that he wished he could sit down with him sometime over a cup of coffee and talk with him.

Upon arriving in Berlin about 6:30 in the morning, we were greeted by a little band and by German university students who were to be our guides during the week.

There are two things one immediately notices in Berlin: The amazing amount of reconstruction on the principal streets as on the once famous Kurfurstendamm where almost every building was new—shops, hotels, cafes, theaters — and at the same time the empty shells of literally thousands of public buildings and homes throughout the city left as they are except for the cleaning up of the rubble and debris.

Despite rebuilding—and most of the shops are only one or two stories high—the overall picture is a depressing one, and in East Berlin where less has been done, the scene is even worse.

As in West German cities the people we saw on the streets in West Berlin were for the most part fairly well dressed and seemed to have money to spend as was evident from the always well patronized cafes, the crowds attending theaters, movies, and the opera, and the busy new shops lining the streets, including many featuring luxury items such as jewelry, silver, cameras, and furs. Out of curiosity I inquired of one shopkeeper what the price of a certain lovely silver coffee service was. It cost only 5000 DM, more than \$1,000.

On Sundays and on holidays in Berlin as everywhere in Germany people throng the streets or walk into the country and woods and end up in cafes, restaurants, and coffee shops. We Americans enjoyed a Krenserpartie arranged for us by the students — a kind of hayride affair.

In a 2 block long procession of horse-drawn vehicles we paraded down the

famous and smart Kurfurstendamm, Berlin's 5th Avenue, then through what once had been a fine residential section, which was now practically deserted because almost every large house was in ruins, and came then finally to a woods and a lake where one could hike and swim and enjoy the inevitable restaurant with its coffee and varied assortment of cakes.

I wonder what thoughts went through the minds of the Berliners in the street who stopped and stared, some laughing, others sober faced.

On another day in the Schoneberg Rathaus or city hall where the freedom bell hangs, we were received by Berlin's Mayor Suhr who recently was in New York. Several of us had the good fortune to be seated at his table and to be able to talk informally with him about the problems his city faces.

He pointed out to us the importance of Berlin as an outpost for the West surrounded by Soviet controlled territory and mentioned the continual pin pricks, as he called them, at the hands of the Russians, many very trivial and never mentioned in the papers, but nevertheless annoying. He spoke with great pride of the courage and morale of the Berliners in their difficult position, and said they would never give up to the Russians; some day West and East Berlin would be one Berlin again, just as West and East Germany would be one nation.

We visited Rias, the radio voice which bombards East Germany and other countries under Soviet control with news and information of every kind to enlighten them and to keep up the courage of the people behind the iron curtain. Letters and reports which get back to the station testify to the remarkable and effective job they are doing.

The Amerika Haus in West Berlin is likewise making an excellent contribution to this phase of the cold war. Every day East Berliners come to this Amerika Haus to read the newspapers and magazines available there, to hear lectures, to see movies, plays, and art exhibits, and to enjoy music. For these

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people it is their only opportunity to read and to learn the truth about the world beyond the borders of the East Zone.

We went through a typical refugee camp, home for the time of 3000 persons who had fled to West Berlin. We learned from the head of this camp that today actually only 20 to 30% of these refugees are desirable, that among them were often criminals seeking to hide themselves, Soviet planted spies who were usually easy to ferret out, and many others considered lazy, shiftless, low in mentality, or in some other way undesirable.

The Undesirables

Some would leave the camp and lose themselves among the inhabitants of Berlin, and others, found upon screening to be definitely undesirable, were sent back. Eventually the rest were distributed to various places in West Germany.

Fifteen to twenty thousand per month have been coming in regularly with about half of these being young men and women, students, etc., who were fleeing because of the pressure being put on them to join the Volkspolizei - the East German police, Vopos as they are called, an organization which is actually a well-trained military force.

Many East Berliners have fled in installments, as it were, bringing a few things at a time into West Berlin by wearing extra underwear, shirts, and other clothing, or carrying items in their pockets before they make the final trip out.

Despite the higher rate of unemployment in West Berlin because of the constant influx of refugees, the city is busy and prospering, the people are able to work and to enjoy life, not that they are all wealthy for the needy and less fortunate are to be seen also, but at least almost everyone who has been there for some time is employed, wears decent clothes, can afford to attend the theatre or the opera, or enjoy a treat at a cafe—and 8 to 10 years ago these people would never have dreamed that life could be that good and livable again.

For the first trip into East Berlin, home of 1,200,000 Berliners who are separated by various economic and political barriers from their 2.5 million neighbors in West Berlin, the more than 200 Americans were divided into small groups of 6 to 10 and given a West Berlin university student as a guide.

We were cautioned to do our sight-seeing as unobtrusively as possible. With our guide we boarded one of the S-Bahn—city trains—which maintain a

The Author . . .

As a Fulbright exchange teacher in Germany last year, Dr. Paul G. Krauss concentrated not only on teaching English to German students, but learning as much as possible about current events, ideas, and policies in that country. Since resuming his duties as associate professor of German at Ohio University in September, he has spent a great deal of his spare time preparing the first-hand reports which are being presented in the Alumnus.



regular schedule and go back and forth between the two Berlins as if they were one united city.

I think it gave us all a rather strange feeling to realize that we were going behind the iron curtain where the Soviets are master, a strange feeling combined with some trepidation and uneasiness because unexpected and disagreeable situations can arise, and most unexpectedly, as we were warned.

Flags, signs, and slogans

There was no mistaking where we were when we arrived at the first station in East Berlin, for a huge red flag prominently displayed could be seen by everyone. And as we proceeded, we could see from the windows of the train the propaganda signs and slogans in huge black letters on the fronts of buildings. Because of the debates on the Paris treaties at that time, most of the signs dealt with that subject. "Nieder mit den Pariser Kriegsvertragen—Wir wollen den Frieden," they said. Down with Paris War treaties — we want peace.

Others were about the May Day celebration on the coming Sunday, an event that on some occasions in the past erupted into violence. We were warned by a member of the US foreign service not to go to East Berlin on that Sunday. Despite the warning, several American Students did go and watch the huge parade, and two in fact joined a group of East Berliners marching by and thus went past the reviewing stand, snapping pictures of the Russian and East German Communist leaders seated there. Fortunately the day passed without any trouble.

In East Berlin, we left the S-Bahn at the Alexander Platz, a famous square, and walked about the streets. People whom we met there were for the most part poorly dressed, and they

definitely had a different look about them which was all the more noticeable in contrast to the people in the West sector. It was their expressionless faces and eyes, the look of a beaten people, unhappy, unsmiling.

They for their part noticed us much more than the people in West Berlin did, stared at us, even turned around as though wondering who we were and what we were doing there. It seemed to me that they looked like people who had to be wary, careful, cautious, people who must not reveal their feelings, and who must be careful of what they say and to whom they speak.

And this I discovered later is actually the case. On the train also as we rode from station to station, poker-faced people got on and off, did not seem to notice each other, in fact seemed completely oblivious to everyone and everything about them.

There was little conversation except when two friends boarded the train together and then it was in low, quiet voices. Only once did a strange East Berliner speak to me.

A depressing sight

The third time I took the train to the East sector, a man sitting opposite me who had paid no attention to me or anyone else, as far as I had noticed, suddenly looked up, smiled, and said in good English, "You know, the next station is the last stop in the West Sector." Of course I was quite surprised that he spoke to me. I said that I knew this and thanked him, and explained I was making a short visit as a tourist.

There has been much less reconstruction in East Berlin than in the West sector, and the acres of almost desert-like places where buildings once stood plus the skeleton ruins of countless others, present an appalling and depressing sight. The former Berliner

Schloss, royal palace, though little damaged, was razed by the Communists to provide a huge square, a Berlin red square for demonstrations. The Reichstag to which the Nazi's once set fire was the scene of furious fighting and is a shambles surrounded by a field of weeds.

On the scarred Brandenburgertor waves the red flag which Germans twice pulled down in the June 17, 1953 uprising. Not far from it is one of many Soviet war memorials guarded day and night. Another in the West sector has a tank on a pedestal, the first tank to enter Berlin. It was pushed off in 1953 too, and today a strong wirefencing covers it entirely.

Buildings and prices

The once famous Unter den Linden Street is treeless and barren looking despite the few buildings such as the new Russian embassy, the new opera house, the damaged University of Berlin where Einstein once was professor, the wrecked German unknown soldiers memorial.

The main avenue in East Berlin today is Stalinallee built by the Communists as a showcase of so called East Berlin prosperity. On either side of this boulevard are the many H O or state owned stores with state set prices, and here also is the Stalin memorial from which Stalin's statue was toppled in the 1953 revolt.

If one walks around the block behind the buildings on Stalinallee, all one can see in every direction are war-damaged buildings, some rebuilt, some in the process of rebuilding, and many untouched. Without an Ausweis, ID papers, proving one is an East Berliner, one can not buy in the stores, not even a coffee, beer, or sandwich.

Exceptions were the book stores where we were able to purchase music, records, and books most reasonably because one German West Mark (24c) converts into 5 East Marks. A tall Russian officer was in the one we visited to look for some things. We happened to leave at the same time, and we noticed that he turned around and looked back at us after he had walked down the street about 100 feet, probably as curious about us as we were about him. Books, like everything else in East Berlin—magazines, newspapers, radio, music, pictures, movies, even postage stamps—are a vehicle for Communist propaganda.

Here are some titles I copied down in one store: "Spain as a Yankee Colony"; "Monopoly Masters — Militarists"; "How the American Aggression in Korea was Prepared"; "Wenches, Dollars, Divisions." Books on Russia such as "Die

Freundschaft and Kameradschaft der Soviet Jugend" ("The Friendship and Comradeship of Soviet Youth") of course praised Communism highly.

If one has to live in East Berlin there simply is no escaping the flood of propaganda assailing one's eyes and ears. And so it is no wonder many East Berliners make their way to the Amerika Haus in West Berlin mentioned earlier because it is one of their few sources of information concerning the world outside the iron curtain.

From what I saw and heard there is no doubt in my mind at all that life for most Germans living in East Berlin is hard, unpleasant, and unhappy under the Russian controlled so-called Democratic East German Republic. And it certainly has been of incalculable benefit to the West that our government has pursued its policy of aid to West Berlin because the contrast this city affords to East Berlin is a constant and concrete reminder to the East Berliners and even to Germans in Eastern Germany of what life in the free western world is like.

It was of course impossible for me to go beyond East Berlin and to enter East Germany—the East zone. However, as I said earlier, I was able to get a picture of life there from talks I had with refugees or visitors from that area. In addition to these sources, at our Berlin meetings we saw movies on East Germany and heard talks about life and education there.

The Communists apparently dominate every phase of life through the East German puppet government. The farmer who had been in West Germany only 1½ months told me that he, like many others, was forced to leave his farm which had been in his family for generations and turn it over to Poles who were brought in to colonize the German territory given to Poland at the end of the war.

Run down farms

These farms are now for the most part run down because the new owners are not always interested in farming or because they believe that the land will eventually be returned to the Germans; so they feel their work will be wasted and they do only enough to make a living. German farmers in East Germany likewise have little incentive because they are required to give to the state a certain percentage of their crops, and they frequently have little left for themselves.

A woman working as a maid for an American acquaintance of mine in the US Embassy had originally lived in East Prussia where she and her family had lost their farm and all their possessions.

Under the Russian occupation, their living conditions were almost unbearable, she said, not only because of the lack or shortage of everything necessary to daily life, but also because of the constant fear of being arrested—a word of criticism spoken to the wrong persons or overheard could lead to arrest, and one never knew whom one could trust.

She described East Germany as a heavily armed camp. East Germans, she said, even had to avoid any adverse criticism of the Soviets or of conditions in East Germany in their letters to friends or relatives because these letters were frequently opened.

The East German who had worked in an office said that shopkeepers as we think of them carrying on their particular private business probably no longer exist. They are not forced to close their doors: they simply cannot get goods to sell, and thus in an indirect way are forced out of business. They can work then for a state controlled shop as an employee or manager, but of course they have lost all incentive also.

The professions

In the professions it is little, if any better according to the wife of a Leipzig doctor who was visiting West German relatives and with whom I talked in a railroad station. There is little business unless the professional man works for the state. The young M.D. entering the field has to go where the state sends him, as does the teacher, and of course he first must finish his education and training which is another problem which I shall discuss in a moment.

This grey-haired woman spoke with a sad hopeless look upon her face of the hardships endured by the people in East Germany under Soviet rule and of their discouragement as the years go by and the Russians became more entrenched. She was taking back with her a few pounds of sugar given to her by her West relatives; this was as precious as gold because at the time it was impossible to purchase any.

A young married woman who had studied after the war in an East German university for a time reported essentially the same state of affairs as already described. She emphasized particularly the fact that the East Germans have to watch most carefully what they say because they can trust no one, and that it was not uncommon for a person to be summarily arrested, perhaps not to be seen again.

University students who leave the East Zone and enter West German universities now find that the work they have done often is not accepted because of the nature and content of the courses they have studied.

Coed on the Firing Line

AN OHIO UNIVERSITY varsity member who hasn't missed a match in two years will not receive a letter this year. The reason — she's a girl.

A pert red-head who started shooting a rifle as a high school student at Dayton, Jo Ann Stonerock is the first coed to become a member of an OU varsity team.

The pretty sophomore fires in the number six position of the 10-member rifle team, and has compiled a record of three wins in four matches this year. In each of these matches she has defeated nine men for the win.

Although varsity rifle team members ordinarily receive letters, Jo Ann is not

in the least concerned over the fact that a conference ruling makes her ineligible for the "Varsity O." A sharpshooter who participates strictly because of a love for the sport, she even takes part in events when the rules do not permit her score to be counted.

Such a meet is the Illinois Invitational at Champaign this month. Jo Ann will make the trip with the team, and her coach, Master Sgt. George W. Carmichael, has made arrangements for her to shoot, but her score will not be figured in official results.

In the two leagues in which the Ohio University team takes part during the regular season, however, Jo Ann's scores do count. Her four scores in

league action this year are two perfect 200's and two 198's.

No novice, Jo Ann holds a string of metals won in competition which started when her brother Larry introduced her to the sport five years ago. A member of the famed Miami Valley Rifle Team, Larry holds the highest rating (master) given by the National Rifle Association, which regulates match competition for the entire country.

The classifications are Marksman, sharpshooter, expert, and master. Jo Ann, who won the Southwestern Ohio junior championship before coming to OU, is a sharpshooter.

During the summer the Ohio University coed fires as a member of the Butler Township Rifle Team, and she has continued to win metals since stepping up to senior competition.

The reason Jo Ann can compete officially as a varsity member at OU is the fact that the two leagues in which the team belongs are the Central Ohio Rifle League and the Southern Ohio Intercollegiate Rifle League. The Mid-American Conference does not include rifle team competition.

Right now the team is in fourth place in the Southern Ohio Intercollegiate League. Other teams, in order, are Dayton, Ohio State, Miami, Kentucky, Cincinnati, and Xavier.

The Central Ohio Rifle League includes teams not associated with universities, and the OU squad is currently in fifth place. Competing are the rifle teams from (in order of their league positions) Columbus, Zanesville, North American Aviation of Columbus, Roseville, Ohio University, Granville, Portsmouth, and Jackson.

Ohio University's fifth place is considered very good, because the OU

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM members are: front row, left to right, Hal Foyer, Bernie Schwitzgebel, Dick Clark, Ed Jasovsky, and Hal Franks. Behind them, same order, are Ted Hill, Bill Hilz, Jo Ann Stonerock, Coach Carmichael, Don Kuhn, and Jim Gartner.





RIFLE TEAM COACH M/Sgt. George W. Carmichael was surprised when Jo Ann Stonerock tried out for the varsity team, but her scores spoke for themselves, and there was no rule against her eligibility.

shooters use iron sights and the others use scopes. Each person fires 20 shots from a prone shooting position, 10 shots kneeling, and 10 standing. The collegiate matches call for 10 of each.

In addition to league competition, several meets are arranged on a challenge basis during the long rifle season which lasts from November to April. About 10 each year are "Postal" matches in which teams fire separately at their own schools and compare

scores by mail. The total of all matches this year will be about 30.

Two long trips are usually made by the Ohio University team. One is the Illinois Invitational and the other the United States Intercollegiate matches. This year the latter are in Buffalo, New York.

Sergeant Carmichael, who coaches an ROTC team as well as the varsity squad, and directs the popular (129 members last semester) rifle club, is a

veteran of 12 years in the Armed Forces.

A member of the Marine Corps during World War II, he served in the South Pacific area of operations. Discharged at the end of the war, he joined the Army in 1949.

Before coming to Ohio University in 1954, Sergeant Carmichael served in Turkey where he worked with Army units from that country in a study of the construction of various weapons.

From the Annals

By Robert E. Mahn

WHEN WE LOOK at the figures for 1898—220 students and 25 faculty members—we can understand why there were those who accused University officials of being visionary and irresponsible for having planned too large a building.

For the Administration Hall, or Ewing Hall as it was to be named, had an auditorium that would seat about 900 (advance reports had placed the capacity at from 1200 to 1700), a president's office, nine recitation rooms with professors' offices attached, a trustees' and secretary's office, a large music hall, art rooms, rooms for piano practice, society rooms, and a gymnasium with three thousand square feet of floor.

Opened in 1898, it was described as "capacious, beautiful, ample" and as "the handsomest and most serviceable building on the campus." Few today join in these platitudes.

How could it have happened -- the color, the minaret-type roofs on the towers, the contrast in details to the simple lines of the "central building"! That is the usual reaction



EWING HALL

that only a look at other public buildings of the '90's can calm.

Renovated in recent years, and still, of necessity, a much overcrowded classroom and office build-

ing, it today is inadequate for the one college, Commerce, for which it is headquarters.

The auditorium "gallery" which at one time housed the radio station has been removed. Classrooms and faculty offices occupy the space beneath the auditorium where originally was located the gymnasium, and later the wood and metal shops and electrical plant, foods storeroom, and other facilities.

Alumni have particularly fond memories of the auditorium, for until it became available commencements, entertainments and society contests, and the all-important local and state oratorical contests had to be held in City Hall or local churches.

And no doubt many of them have memories of the magnificent view of "Athens' encircling hills" that could be had from its several towers.

The normal accumulation of soot and dust makes this attic journey inadvisable. But for the few who have braved it the view was worth the effort.

Double Affirmative

"I can only tell them apart when I see them together."

"Oh, I can always tell them apart. Chuck is a little heavier . . . or is it Jim?"

At Ohio University fellow students of twins Chuck and Jim Waltz often make these remarks in referring to the boys, who are currently making campus news as members of the OU Men's Varsity Debate Team.

If old friends of a year or two find proper identification of the twins a problem at times, and, if acquaintances are almost always confused, imagine the frustration of earnest college debaters opposing these two in a fast-paced tourney.

Jim, raising his startlingly dark eyebrows in fun, confides, "Some teams have even accused us of cheating!" And Chuck, smiling broadly from under identical dark eyebrows, adds, "They are joking, of course, but they insinuate that only one of us is doing the talking."

The boys, both juniors earning the Bachelor of Arts degree, evidently don't let the teasing fluster them though. As participants in the recent Ohio Wesleyan Debate Tournament, they were members of the "A" team which took top honors and led the OU debaters in winning the 10-team meet.

At the Ohio State University Invitational Tourney OU took third place, scoring four wins and two losses. Chuck and Jim were the affirmative half of

an OU team that explored the topic, "Resolved: that all non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage."

Although the twins go into almost everything as a pair, Chuck has taken on an English major in addition to the zoology major both are following. To make up for his discrepancy, Jim lists one more campus activity than his brother. A member of the University Center Program Board, he has recently been appointed to serve on the Student General Court.

Both are members of Tau Kappa Alpha forensics honorary, the Chemistry Club, and their organization, the Newman Club. Chuck is also chairman of the committee for the 1956 J-Prom.

Hours spent on their studies, their extensive debate preparations, and their active campus social life, are scheduled to leave time for their board jobs in the University Club dining room of the Center. Both are waiters during the noon hour and, undoubtedly, the faculty diners occasionally find themselves in a situation which leads them to believe that they are really "absent-minded professors."

The twins are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Waltz of Massillon. They were Freshman scholarship recipients, and both are planning a career in medicine.

During the summer recess last year they worked as student nurses at Mercy Hospital in Canton. According to Jim . . . or was it Chuck . . . they tended several patients who thought the two were one, and that the one was working 17 hours a day. With their schedules, that might not be too difficult to believe.

Julie Sturgiss

Genesis Hall

The first organized youth group with a full-time chaplain for students of the Catholic faith has been established at Ohio University, with services being held in Genesis Hall, formerly the Ohio Theater on North Court Street.

The Rev. Fr. Walter Plimmer, a native of New York, is the chaplain. In addition to conducting services at the new hall, he maintains quarters for student meetings and social functions at his home.

Prior to the opening of Genesis Hall, Catholic students attended St. Paul's Church. However, with the increased enrollment bringing the total of Catholic students to nearly 1000, facili-

ties at the Athens church became inadequate.

The students' house of worship is the first church to be named for St. Genesius, patron saint of actors. It was so named by Father Plimmer, a former actor, with the sanction of Bishop John King Mussio of Steubenville.

Father Plimmer, who spent eight years on the stage, has been a priest for 20 years and was an Army chaplain during World War II. He has been on the faculties of Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., and the College of Steubenville.

Future plans for Catholic students at Ohio University include the erection of a student chapel, along with facilities for social and church organizational activities.

Seminar for Engineers

The fourth annual engineering seminar is being conducted at OU, with a series of 13 meetings scheduled throughout February and March. The classes, required of mechanical engineering seniors and elective for other engineering seniors, are designed to broaden the knowledge of students in this specialized field.

President John C. Baker addressed the group at the opening session. Several top executives from industry and faculty members of OU are serving as speakers at the other meetings.

Independent Research

Two senior women engaged in independent research under the Honors Work program completed projects in their special interest areas last semester.

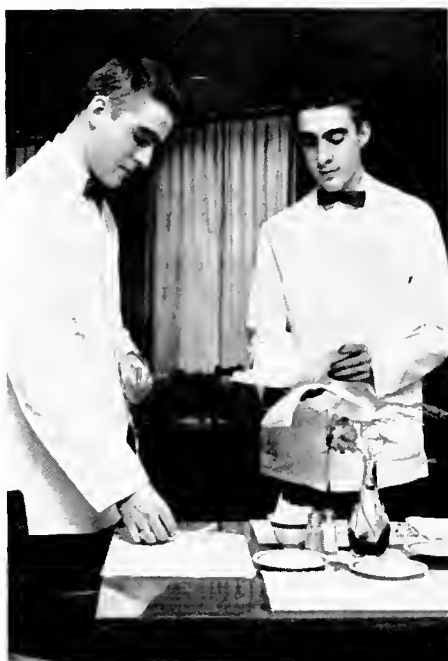
Studying under the program, which is open to all qualified seniors with cumulative averages of 3.0 or better, were Mary Jan Davis, Marietta, and Jane Carter, Pittsburgh.

Miss Davis has made a generalized study of guidance in elementary education and, through the use of sociograms and other attitude measurement tests, she is preparing a specialized study in the area of attitude acquirement, especially in regard to vocations.

Miss Carter has administered tests based on experiences of discrimination to fourth graders at Mechanicsburg School in order to study continuity—non-continuity learning in children.

Both coeds submitted completed reports to the Honors Committee.

Students who complete acceptable



CHUCK AND JIM WALTZ

creative projects in Honors Work are given special listing on the Honors Day Convocation program, and distinguished in the commencement program by the phrase "with honors in . . ." in addition to receiving that honor in the registrational listing, the highest intellectual achievement for the undergraduate.

Since 1946, when the Honors Work Program began at Ohio University, 56 seniors have completed projects.

February Commencement

A graduation class of 151 students heard Norway's representative to the United Nations, Hans Engen, deliver the mid-year commencement address in Memorial Auditorium February 4.

In presenting a picture of what young men and women can do in the world today, Mr. Engen pointed to a Norwegian national hero, Fridtjof Nansen, as an example.

Nansen, a scientist, explorer, and humanitarian, lived at the turn of the century. His exploits, the speaker explained, exemplify the spirit and challenge of youth.

The Norwegian hero was considered the world's leading Arctic explorer, the first man to drift on a ship with the current and the ice across the Arctic Basin, a trip taking three years. He also made a two-month's trip across Greenland on skis.

Mr. Engen told how Nansen organized the greatest international humanitarian action in history to rescue 50 million persons who were starving to death in tens of thousands every day during a famine in Russian after the First World War.

To solve the vast refugee problem of that time, Nansen pleaded with heads of European countries to grant passports to the thousands of refugees drifting over that continent with no homes nor identities.

Nansen won his fight, and these passports are still recognized internationally.

The commencement speaker described Nansen's spirit as an indispensable prerequisite for success.

"This is the spirit of the impatient, the restlessly searching men and women of art and science whose paths into the unknown lands have become the highways upon which our civilization is moving forward, he said.

Upon entering life after graduation, Mr. Engen said, "new lands appear before your eyes in endless succession; mountain peaks shooting up through drifting clouds, waiting for you to climb them; dense forests spreading out before you, begging you to penetrate them; endless plains rolling toward the hori-



HANS ENGEN, Norway's representative to the United Nations, addresses graduates at mid-year commencement exercises in Memorial Auditorium February 4.

zon, challenging you to conquer them.

"We all have a land beyond to look for in our life . . . Our task is to find the road which will lead us to this land. A long road. A difficult road maybe. But it is there for us to tread. It is calling us, and we must walk it."

Working Together

America's all-time great track star Jesse Owens was featured speaker of a February 17 convocation highlighting the annual Brotherhood Week observance at Ohio University.

Recently returned from a tour of Indian in which he served as official U. S. "goodwill ambassador," the former Olympic champion spoke on the values of working together.

Since retiring from active participation in athletics, Owens has been working with children interested in sports. He is currently associated with the Illinois State Youth Commission.

Other features of the week-long OU observance were informal talks by faculty members at housing units, a coffee hour at the University Center, and a special MIA Movie, "A Man Called Peter."

A Whirlwind Tour

Three concerts in three cities in one day—that was the schedule for the 84 members of OU's symphonic band on February 6. Travelling by bus on a

"vacation" day between semesters, the band performed for the Chillicothe High School student body in the morning, Circleville High School in the afternoon, and the Logan general public in the evening.

Several other out-of-town concerts in the surrounding area of Athens are planned for the spring, as well as the Annual Spring Concert, a series of outdoor Twilight Concerts in May, and the June Commencement program.

Meanwhile a second group, the Activities Band, is busy furnishing pep music for basketball games, and preparing for a concert at the Athens State Hospital. Approximately 50 musicians participate in the Activities Band.

Capital from the Capitol

Ohio University's first allocation from the 150 million dollar capital improvements bond issue of Ohio will be \$1,740,617, as the result of recent action by the state legislature.

In a special meeting last month, the legislature adopted an appropriation of the initial 30 million dollars from the bond issue passed last November by Ohio's voters. Total for the six state universities is \$14,898,198, with the remainder going to welfare department projects.

Ohio University's share will make possible construction of a million-dollar College of Education building, and plans for the structure are expected to be drawn up this year.

A Spherical Quality

By Lois Petty

A mural-map of the world created by Dwight Mutchler of the School of Painting and Allied Arts, now covers a 5' x 9' wall space in the Ohio University Center lobby.

Mutchler, lecturer in drawing since 1950, spent an estimated five months' "spare-time" research in material ranging from encyclopedias to travel magazines before undertaking the year-long project, designed "to help teach students and visitors coming here from the bloodstreams of the world to be better universal citizens."

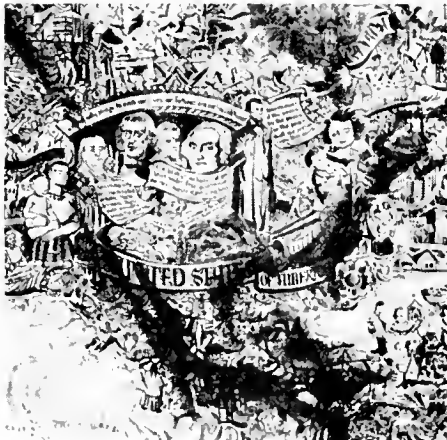
The mural-map is unusual in its conception and execution. The artist, with careful consideration of all mediums commonly used for mural decoration, felt that most of them were not suitable to carry the detailed content nor would they be fitting to the interior of the Center.

He conceived the composition in an abstract arrangement of six different colors of gold and other metallic leaf with which is integrated the pictorial motifs executed in DuPont Enamel.

Commenting on his work, Mr. Mutchler explains, "My first consideration was that the mural-map speak in terms expressive of our day. Our age is one of new surfaces created by technology and the engineer. We move in a world of gleaming metallic and precision manufactured imagery. The metallic leaf and enamel paint expressed this visual image and was most conducive to the good manufacture of the vast amount of detail involved in the project."

Using his particular technique, Mr. Mutchler has drawn breath into a

CLOSE-UP of one section of the pointing reveals intricate detail and unique style of the artist's work.



ARTIST DWIGHT MUTCHLER of the Ohio University School of Painting and allied Arts, poses beside his mural-map of the world.

mural depicting the ways of life in nations throughout the world. Symbols of costumes, landmarks, transportation and rituals of world cultures unfold on the backgrounds of deep red and black.

Within the geographical outline of each continent is indicated the most outstanding cultural symbols of its people. The plastic rhythm and sound of Africa flows into the timeless Egyptian sphinx just as there is no conscious distinction between the Chinese Confucians and the Indian mosques.

Emblematic of freedom, tokens and figures portraying the heritage of American history indicate the recent and rapid development of the United States. Basic doctrines of American freedom are expressed in both word and symbol, lending a distinction to that fragment of the map as vital as the uniqueness characteristic of the country's culture.

Names of outstanding contributors to the world cultures border the mural. Men recognized in this border have advanced the fields of art, music, literature, medicine, physics, astronomy, mathematics, and pure science.

Stressing world unity, Mutchler has incorporated the signs of the zodiac to demonstrate the universality of nature, from which these diverse cultures spring. The simple mechanics of construction have produced a spherical quality in the mural's composition.

A modified crescent shape achieves horizontal cohesion, symbolic of the physical truth of the earth's contour.

Faculty Briefs

Professor George Starr Lasher of the School of Journalism was honored February 28 at the annual initiation banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. Professor Lasher will retire in June after 32 years on the faculty.

Both undergraduate and professional members of the organization attended the banquet at the Sportsman Restaurant. Aaron E. Loney, state manager of the United Press, was speaker.

Dr. Idus Murphree, assistant professor of social science and philosophy, is serving as advisor for the Freshman Class at OU.

Six faculty members took part in a reunion of participants in OU's 1955 Executive Development Program February 20. They are DEAN CLARK E. MYERS of the College of Commerce, DR. DAVID LEVINSON, DR. AMOS ANDERSON, DR. FRED PICARD, DR. WILLIAM H. FITCHTHORN, and RAY E. DAWSON.

Members of the reunion class are business men from organizations in several parts of the country. In addition to recalling last summer's program, the group discussed plans for another executive development workshop this year.

St. Louis

Thirty-two alumni attended the February 4 meeting of the St. Louis Alumni Chapter at the home of Marlette (Tus) Covert, '29, and Mrs. Covert (Carolyn Christy, '30). Main speaker of the evening was Jim Johnson, head track coach and athletic ticket manager at Ohio University.

Coach Johnson showed photographs of new campus buildings and described future plans of the university, answering questions as he went along. He then showed several movies of Bobcat football and basketball games, and a color film of the track team in action.

As at all the chapter meetings, a dinner was held, with several members serving as co-hostesses with the host couple who make all the arrangements.

During the business session President John Boros, '41, reported on the success of "College Day" in the St. Louis High Schools. Each member of the chapter took a few hours of an afternoon or evening during the third week in November and served as a representative of Ohio University at one of the schools.

These representatives spoke to junior and senior students who plan to enter college at graduation.

New members at the February meeting were Dr. William Leaders, '37, and Mrs. Leaders, and Evelyn K. Stanger, '45.

On January 11, Dr. Rush Elliott, dean of Ohio University's College of Arts and Sciences, was in St. Louis for a meeting of the American Association of Colleges and Universities, and Mrs. Harold Vorhees (Dorothy Lawry, '37) arranged for an impromptu buffet dinner for him at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Covert.

Mrs. Henry Pattison
(Edith Kamuf, '40)
Secretary

Cleveland Women

A luncheon of the Ohio University Women's Club of Cleveland was held in the lounge of the Higbee store in Cleveland on February 4. Guest speaker from the campus was Clark E. Williams, '21, former alumni secretary, now associate director of admissions and University editor. Mr. Williams spoke on the future of Ohio University, and Alumni Secretary Marty Hecht, '46, showed color slides of the new campus buildings.

Fifty-six women attended the meeting, presided over by Mrs. Wallace Metzger (Mary Hopkins, '45), president of the club. She introduced Mrs. H. J. Dickerson (Anna Porter, '14),

who spoke briefly on the founding of the club and presented to the group a McGuffey gavel on behalf of herself and Mrs. George Brown (Ruth Fowler, '32).

Program Chairman Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy (Alice Morton, '44) introduced Mr. Williams. Since it was the speaker's birthday, he was presented with a copy of "Crusade for Freedom" written by President Dwight Eisenhower.

The meeting was concluded with a short business session, at which time the treasurer gave a report that the club has more than \$500 in its treasury.

Akron Women

The Akron Association of Ohio University Women held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Jennings (Nadine Michael, '24). Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Charles Brunner (Helen Skinner, '24), Mrs. J. H. Reid (Helen McSwords, '23); Verena White, '23; Mrs. D. T. Blundell (Ida Mae Walthour, '23); Mrs. John F. Pixler (Winnifred Shott, '25); Helen Pickrel, '24; and Mrs. K. E. Scherer (Leota Hitt, '27).

Coffee, tea, and cherry tarts were served prior to the meeting.

Mrs. Rhys Evans (Mary Chapplear, '09) and Mrs. Jennings introduced Miss Peggy Pearce, probation officer of Summit County Juvenile Court, who spoke on "Juvenile Delinquency."

Mrs. William E. Howard
(Jeanne Deahl, '42)
Corresponding Secretary

Southern California

A record turnout of some 250 alumni and wives is expected at the spring reunion of the Southern California chapter at the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach Saturday, May 5.

Dean Clark Myers of the College of Commerce will be guest speaker at the

banquet, which will top an interesting program of weekend events in the beach-resort city.

During the afternoon before the banquet, OU alumni will be guests of the city for a 20-mile tour of the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbors aboard the sightseeing boat Shearwater.

The following day, those who remain overnight will visit famed Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town, at nearby Buena Park, and see the re-creations of landmarks and milestones of the Old West.

Registration for the reunion will start at the Pacific Coast Club at 1 p.m. May 5 and directors of the Southern California chapter will hold a brief business meeting at 2.

Reservations for the banquet are being accepted by Edward Koran, 4488 Goldfield Ave., Long Beach. Phone GARfield 7-2560; Maurice Sheldon, '43 chapter president, 1051 South Plymouth, Los Angeles, 19. Phone 5-1732; or Will Blumenthal, '16, past president, 339 S. Sycamore, Los Angeles, 36. Phone WEBster 1-8986.

There will be no charge for the boat ride or admission to Knott's Berry Farm. There will be an informal OU dinner-luncheon at Knott's late Sunday afternoon.

MORRY RABIN, '36
SECRETARY

Detroit

The Detroit Alumni Club is in the process of setting up articles and by-laws for a smoother running organization. To better acquaint members with the workings of the club, one person is invited to attend each meeting of the officers.

The next full club meeting will be a cocktail and dinner party at Baggiozzi's Chop House April 7. It is hoped that a speaker from Ohio University will be on hand for the meeting.

SEVEN FORMER BOBCAT FOOTBALL PLAYERS chot with OU Coach Carroll C. Widdoes at a meeting of the Northern California alumni chapter (story in February *Alumnus*). Seated, left to right, are Dr. Roy Nutting, '13; Bill Keplinger, '25; and Coach Widdoes. Standing, same order, are Jim Berry, '32; Frank Fibley, '38; Henry Ivary, '42 (newly elected president of the chapter); Dick Claymore, '47; and John Fekete, '46. John Dengel, '41, took the photograph.



Bobcat Roundup

By Rowland Congdon, '49

AT LEAST ONE conference championship is expected to be collected by the three Bobcat winter sports squads.

Coach Fred Schleicher's wrestlers are undefeated in dual competition against the other conference opponents. The basketballers can finish no better than second place and are more likely to end up in third. And the swimming team at this writing had yet to register its first dual victory in five appearances. It is probably destined for a third place finish, also, in the conference meet.

Wrestling

The wrestlers are having one of the finest seasons ever in that sport. Only blemish on the slate was a 19-8 defeat at the hands of Waynesburg College's perennially powerful team.

The small Pennsylvania school specializes in wrestling and year after year comes up with a top-notch team.

Aside from that match, no other dual opponent has been able to win more than two individual matches. Only one to do that was Miami who

was able to squeeze two close decisions out of the Bobcat wrestlers.

The Bobcats domination in this sport is shown by these scores of their winning meets:

Over Bowling Green 25-3; Findlay 25-2, Marshall 28-5 and 28-4, Baldwin-Wallace 25-3, Toledo 23-7, Miami 26-6, and Kent State 25-3. Case Tech was the only dual opponent remaining for the Bobcats prior to the conference meet at Kent, Mar. 2 and 3.

So for the second straight year Ohio has swept over the conference opponents without defeat. Last year's record was 9-2. This year's ended at 9-1 providing the Bobcats defeated Case. This was expected since Case and Kent drew earlier in the season and OU had little trouble with the Flashes.

Three Bobcats emerged from last year's conference meet as individual champions. They were Steve Rudo, for the second time, Tom Nevits and Dick Bonifield. The latter is not on the squad this year.

Rudo will be out for his third title in three years. He is wrestling in the 157-pound class and is captain of the 1956 team. Nevits has been mentioned as an All-American candidate by Wrestling News.

The Bobcats may come up with as many as six individual titles in the conference meet, Coach Schleicher believes.

Highlights of the season to date were convincing wins over Toledo, at Toledo, and Kent State at Athens. Both have been the big threats in the past two years to Bobcat supremacy. Toledo was the league's first wrestling champion, gaining the honor for three successive years.

Tom Nevits is the only undefeated grappler, having won seven and tied one in his eight appearances, registering 29 points in doing so. Nevits has not been beaten yet in his collegiate career in dual competition.

Next high point-getter is Ken Zeman,

VARSITY WRESTLERS, favored to repeat as Mid-American champions, are: first row, left to right, Coach Fred Schleicher, Manager Carl Bornmann, Carmen Baratto, Rudy Napoli, and Terry Clovis. Second row, l to r, Jahn Sforzo, Tom Nevits, Bob Karban, Ken Zeman, Captain Steve Rudo, Jim Hertel, Jan Weins, and Dan Nash.



also with 29, but with seven wins and two defeats in nine starts. The 177-pounder, however, brought an end to the 31-meet winning streak of Toledo's Dick Bonacci with a final-second pin.

Steve Rudo has 28 points with eight wins and one loss, and Jim Hertel, 130-pounder, with seven wins, one loss and one draw, and John Sforzo, at 147, with an identical record, each has 27 points.

Two newcomers entered the lineup with the beginning of the second semester but had not fared too well in early competition. Rudy Napoli took over the 123-pound class and won two of his first three matches. Carmen Baratta wrestled in the 167-pound class four times, coming up with one win, a tie and two defeats.

Basketball

Fate of the basketballers was decided in the past month as they played four conference opponents in six games.

At the last report, the Bobcats had a 1-4 record in the league and were



TOP BOBCAT SCORER Scotty Griesheimer returned to the squad this year from the Armed Forces. A member of the 1951-52 and 1952-53 teams before going into the Service, he has one more year of eligibility.

in sixth place. A hectic double overtime win at Bowling Green, 83-81, kept them from falling into the cellar where BG was resting. The win, incidentally, was OU's first ever on the Falcons' court, in eight appearances.

This got the Bobcats off to a three game winning streak as they met Toledo and Kent State at home next. They downed the Rockets, 89-79, and won over the Flashes, 90-71. The record stood at 10-6 at this point.

Two non-conference opponents, Baldwin-Wallace and Morehead State, were next, both met on the road. After leading most of the way, OU lost a last-second decision to B-W, 85-84. And Morehead gained sweet revenge for an earlier defeat from the Bobcats at the Kentucky Invitational Tournament with a 110-67 win.

Morehead has been the nation's highest scoring team for much of the season. The rubber game of the series was played at Athens, Feb. 22, too late for recording in this issue.

A home encounter with Miami had much bearing on the final outcome of the conference race. An OU win could knock the Redskins out of any possible chance of repeating as conference champions and move Marshall into their first league crown in any sport.

The Bobcats also could have moved to a second place tie with Miami, but lost out by one point, 85-84. The Redskins lost by one point to Kent State three nights later, giving Marshall the crown.

The Bobcats subdued Bowling Green for the second time, 78-74, at Athens, to make their conference record 5-5 and their season slate read 11-9 with four games remaining.

Swimming

The swimmers have been having their troubles as Coach Bob Bartels was faced with a re-building job. Only five lettermen were available to him, paced by All-American Tad Potter.

The other monogram winners, were Bill Faunce, Fremont; Dick Hamlin, Canton; Max Krecic, Euclid, and Dave Warren, Portsmouth.

The Bobcats had three dual meets remaining following five defeats in their early dual competition.

They lost to Pittsburgh 58-26, to Indiana 67-26, Bowling Green 67-17, Kenyon 54-30, and Miami 45-39. Getting progressively better in the latter two meets, hopes were high that a couple of victories, at least, could be salvaged from the final three appearances. These were against Kentucky, Kent State and Indianapolis AC, all in home waters.

The conference meet is to be held Mar. 8, 9, and 10 at Bowling Green, with the host school as the favorite. Miami won the crown last year, while OU was second.

1956 Golf

MARCH

- 29 At North Carolina State
- 30 At Wake Forest

APRIL

- 1-2 At White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. (Wash. & Lee, Wake Forest, Denison)
- 3 At V.M.I.
- 4 At V.P.I.
- 9 At Marshall College*
- 13 Pittsburgh
- 14 At Ohio State
- 17 At Marietta College
- 20 At Ohio Wesleyan
- 24 Denison
- 27 At Dayton
- 28 At Miami*
- 30 Lockbourne Air Force Base

MAY

- 1 Marietta College
- 5 At Bowling Green (Bowling Green* and Kent State*)
- 8 Marshall*
- 10 At Lockbourne Air Force Base
- 12 Louisville
- 14 Ohio Intercollegiate at Columbus
- 19 Ohio State
- 25-26 Mid-American Meet at Bowling Green

JUNE

- 17-22 NCAA Championship
- *Mid-American Matches

1956 Baseball

MARCH

- 28 At Newberry College (S.C.)
- 29, 30, 31 At Parris Island (Marines)

APRIL

- 2 At V.P.I.
- 3 At Morris Harvey
- 6 Ohio State
- 7 Ohio State
- 10 At Lockbourne Air Force Base
- 13 Pittsburgh
- 14 Pittsburgh
- 17 Ashland College
- 20 At Toledo*
- 21 At Toledo*
- 24 At Xavier
- 27 Notre Dame
- 28 Notre Dame

MAY

- 1 Denison
- 4 Marshall*
- 5 At Marshall*
- 8 Xavier
- 11 At Bowling Green*
- 12 At Bowling Green*
- 15 At Ohio Wesleyan
- 16 Morris Harvey
- 18 Western Michigan*
- 19 Western Michigan*
- 25 At Kent State*
- 26 At Kent State*
- 30 Lockbourne Air Force Base

*Mid-American Games

Among the Alumni

1905

GEORGE SPRAU, a retired school teacher, lives in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

1910

PAUL E. CROMER is teaching high school at Dayton. He has three children and four grandchildren.

ORA LIVELY HARSHBARGER (Mrs. Dewey H.) and her husband live in Columbus, having moved there in 1950 from Jackson, Florida.

FRANK KURTZ is regional manager of the Marlin Industrial Division of Marlin Firearms Company, Birmingham, Michigan.

MADGE LINDSAY, who has retired from Shaw High School, East Cleveland, lives on a farm at Roads End, Novelty, Ohio, where she and a "girl friend of long standing" raise vegetables and flowers.

HEBER MCFARLAND, treasurer of the Martindale Electric Company of Cleveland, is in Florida this winter.

HELEN AYERS SELLERS (Mrs. T. F.) lives in Elyria, and is busy as a "housewife, babysitter for seven grandchildren, and supervisor for the Cradle Roll of the United Presbyterian Church."

C. O. WILLIAMSON, who contributed this month's news items of his former classmates, will retire from the faculty of the College of Wooster at the end of this semester. He is a professor of applied math and astronomy. Mrs. Williamson is the former Edna Bell, '12.

1912

H. C. POWNALL represented Ohio University at the inauguration of John Francis Cramer as Portland State College president. Mr. Pownall is in the insurance business in Portland, Oregon.

Athenas Left

SEVERAL COPIES of old *Athena* magazines remain in the supply recently put on sale by the Alumni Association. If you would like to have an *Athena* from your graduation year, look over the list below. It contains the dates of yearbooks which can be purchased for \$1.50 each (including postage).

1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1952, 1953, 1954.

Send your order to *The OU Alumni Association, Box 285, Athens, Ohio.*

1913

JOHN M. HENRY is completing his 36th year at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he is a professor of commerce.

1917

JOHN R. GODDARD recently completed 36 years of service with the Humble Oil &

Refining Company, Corpus Christi, Texas. He is currently district chief clerk for the company.

1923

S. D. DONEY is secretary of the Yarbrough Construction Company, Austin, Texas.

1926

DR. PAUL A. BLACKSTONE was recently re-elected to his second term as chairman of the Mansfield Board of Health. Dr. Blackstone has been practicing medicine in Mansfield for seven years, going there from Bellville, Ohio, where he lived for 18 years. He holds membership in the county, state and American Medical Association, the Masons, American Legion, Executive Club, and Knights of Pythias.

1928

H. E. THROCKMORTON is completing his 20th year as teacher of vocational agriculture at Milton, West Virginia, and is beginning a third year as vice president of the National Association of Teachers of Vocational Agriculture.

1929

LOUISE PAVEY WHITE (Mrs. Don M.) and her husband are owners of the White Motor Company, Dade City, Florida.

1930

LEONA HUGHES (Mrs. Lewis), of Sarasota, Florida, is the new international alumnae chairman of Phi Mu sorority. Last year Mr. and Mrs. Hughes made an extended trip of Europe.

1931

JUDGE CHARLES B. HOLTSBERRY of the Licking County (Ohio) Common Pleas Court, has been in the news a great deal recently for his support of newsmen's rights to take photographs in the courtroom. Considered by Ohio's barristers to be one of the state's finest judges, he believes that the question of courtroom photography should be "left to the sound discretion and control of the local judge," and has gone on record as favoring amendments to laws prohibiting photography in courtrooms. He states that "I believe some rules pertaining to court photography were adopted by persons who were not mindful that modern photographers have equipment which is unobtrusive."

1932

JACKIE MARTIN, who plays saxophone in the Lawrence Welk orchestra, was honored February 7 at his home town of Nelsonville. Hundreds of people turned out for the "Jackie Martin Day" celebration at which the city's favorite son was presented the key to the city. Mr. Martin, his wife, and their two children, now live in Los Angeles.

1933

RUDOLPH A. BREED teaches at Macomber Vocational High School in Toledo.

1935

THEODORE SCHERZER owns a retail bakery and snack bar in Columbus.



THREE OHIO UNIVERSITY GRADUATES are members of the news staff of Station WKBN, Youngstown, which won its second "Distinguished Achievement Award for Outstanding Overall News Operation" this year. Left to right are Newsmen Don Allen, '53, and Sid Davis, '52, and News Director Gene Starn, '48. The award, presented by the Radio-TV News Directors Association, was also won by the 7-man WKBN news staff in 1952. Mr. Starn leaves the Station this month to enter the metal trims distribution business in Denver, Colorado, and Mr. Davis is taking his place as news director.

DWIGHT B. GASKILL has joined the Athens sales staff of the Malta Manufacturing Company. He was with the C. B. Cash Construction Company and the Athens Lumber Company before joining Malta, fabricators of wood window units.

1936

THOMAS BIDDLE is with Forest Wilson Associates, Chicago.

EVELYN ALEXANDER SMITH (Mrs. C. R.) is an elementary teacher at San Bernardino City, California.

1937

LARRY BOORD, director of a Dayton insurance agency, received a citation from the Ohio National Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati last month, "in recognition of an outstanding record in the production of new paid business." The Larry Boord Agency has been a leading producer for six years, according to company officials.

G. C. SHAFFER has been elected secretary of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company. He previously served as assistant secretary and assistant treasurer.

LOIS A. BURGER is fabric coordinator for Sears, Roebuck and Company, Chicago.

1938

NICK A. LALICH has joined Kenyon and Eckhardt, Inc., a New York advertising agency, as account executive on the Pepsi-Cola account. Formerly associated with the Blow-Beirn and Toigo Advertising Agency, he also spent five years (1949-54) in Greece, as an employee of the U. S. Government.

LEWIS L. SABO teaches high school at Spokane, Washington. Last summer Mr. Sabo joined two professors and 22 students of the College of Idaho in a field biology expedition through the Southwest. They camped outdoors for eight weeks and hiked 22 miles through the Grand Canyon, studying specific biology and ecology of the area.

E. SANFORD KEAIRNS is a metallurgist for the Globe Iron Company, Jackson, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Keairns (Viola H. Fritz, '33) have a daughter, Sandra Ann, who is a sophomore at Ohio University, and a son, Lowell, a freshman in high school.

HOMER B. WILLIS, his wife, and their three daughters, recently moved into a new home in Chillum, Maryland, a suburb of Washington. Mr. Willis is a civil engineer in the Civil Works Division, Office Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army.

BETHEL LICHTY KIPP (Mrs. John C.) was awarded the Master of Arts degree at Western Reserve University at the February commencement.

WILLIAM ROBERSON, cashier in the office of the Ohio University treasurer, has been elected president of the State Secretaries Association of F & AM in Ohio. The association is made up of secretaries of Masonic lodges through the state.

1940

WILLIAM J. BENKERT has accepted a position as personnel and industrial relations director of Ekco-Alcoa Containers, Inc., a new corporation in Wheeling, Illinois. The corporation, formed by the Ekco Products Company and the Alcoa Company of America, will fabricate rigid foil containers for

OHIO UNIVERSITY alumnus Dr. Edward N. Wise, '37, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Arizona, became 1956 chairman of the Southern Arizona Section of the American Chemical Society at the January meeting of that group.

The appointment followed his selection as chairman-elect a year ago.

Technical supervisor of UA's Carbon 14 Age Determination Laboratory since 1952, Dr. Wise is also a lecturer in geochronology, covering the fields of radio-chemistry and geochemistry. During the summers of 1954 and 1955 he served as consultant to the Stanford Research Institute in Palo Alto, California.

Dr. Wise received a master of science degree at OU in 1938, and was awarded a Ph.D. degree by the University of Kansas in 1953.

From 1937 to 1941, he taught at Gallia Academy High School in Gallipolis. The following three years he continued to live in Gallipolis while serving as a supervisor of the standards laboratory at the West Virginia Ordnance Works, Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Before joining the UA faculty, he served as Research Engineer



DR. EDWARD N. WISE, '37

in the Graphic Arts at Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, from 1944 to 1947.

He was a specialist in analytical instrumentation in chemistry and electronics at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, New Mexico, from 1947 to 1950, and held a teaching and research fellowship at the University of Kansas from 1950 to 1952 while he was working for his doctoral degree.

the frozen food industry. Mr. Benkert was formerly labor relations supervisor with the Crosley Division, Avco Manufacturing Corporation.

HOWARD K. HOSKINSON is works accountant for the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation, Akron.

DR. JACK MATTHEWS is chairman of the Speech Department at the University of Pittsburgh.

1941

RUTH KOPP, who teaches at the College Hill School in Cincinnati, also is associated with the student teacher training program of the University of Cincinnati, helping train senior girls in the practical experience of teaching in the kindergarten-primary departments.

CARLETON I. CALKIN, former chairman of the Art Department at Texas Christian University, was named head of the Department of Applied Design at Purdue University at the beginning of the current school year.

JOHN R. COVINGTON has moved from Youngstown to Santa Ana, California, where he is an attorney-at-law.

JOHN BUSH HAYNES is assistant supervisor of quality control for the Atlantic Division of the American Can Company. His home is in Massapequa Park, New York.

1942

ERNEST KISH operates a dress shop in Akron.

1943

CAPT. RICHARD O. RAMSBOTTOM survived a leap from his moving jet plane in a crash landing at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, last month. As he attempted to land his F101 Voodoo—described as the world's fastest fighter—one engine conked out, and the plane veered off the runway. Captain Ramsbottom jumped from the aircraft as it crashed, suffering a broken rib and three broken vertebrae.

DR. HERMAN A. TYROLER is a physician at Asheville, North Carolina.

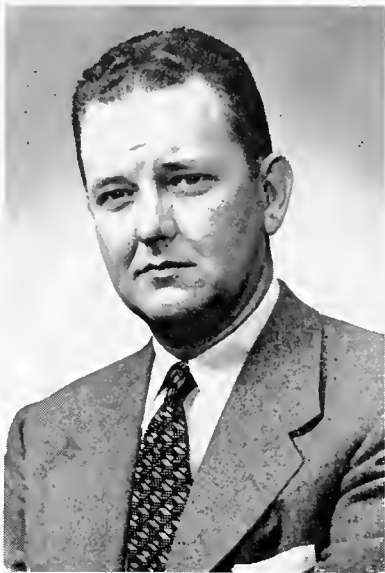
1944

DON MADDOCK recently joined the news staff of the *Long Beach (California) Press Telegram*. He previously was police reporter for the *Canton Repository*.

MARY ELIZABETH WALKER MILLER (Mrs. Luther C.) headed the polio drive in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, this year. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have three children, Suzanne, 7, Bobby, 5, and Janet Louise, 3.

1945

KAY BERNARD HARRY (Mrs. Joe K.) is serving as a secretary in her husband's advertising firm. The Joe Harry Radio and Television Station Representative Firm, San Antonio, Texas. The Harrys have three children, Kathy, 5, Joe, Jr., 2, and Annette, 1.



FREDERICK M. HUSSEY, '39

AN OHIO University graduate is taking an active part in the nation's suddenly-booming trading stamp business.

A graduate of 1939, Frederick M. Hussey has been appointed assistant treasurer and controller

of Top Value Enterprises, Inc., Dayton.

Started only one year ago, Top Value Enterprises is already the nation's second largest trading stamp company. The rapidly growing concern has 1200 employees and expects to expand its personnel to 2000 by the middle of this year. Its seven regional and 37 zone offices and 85 stamp redemption centers will also be substantially increased in number.

Mr. Hussey has been with the organization since its inception last April. Before entering the new business he was executive vice president of Dayton Precision Manufacturing Company. He has also worked in various management and accounting capacities with Cappel, MacDonald and Company, Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association, Federal Home Loan Bank System, and Arnold, Hawk and Cuthbertson, certified public accountants, all of Dayton.

Mr. Hussey is married and has one child.

his internship at the Detroit Receiving Hospital, Detroit, Michigan.

JIM WESTFALL recently resigned his position as Jackson County (Ohio) sanitarian to become district sanitarian with the Ohio Department of Health. His new position will entail supervision of the sanitation program of a number of Southeastern Ohio counties.

L. F. "KIT" KINDINGER is auditor of the Motor Generator Division of General Electric, Schenectady, New York.

CHARLES L. EVANS and Mrs. Evans (Marlain Wahlberg) have moved from Columbus to Rochester, New York, where Mr. Evans is a technical editor with the Eastman Kodak Company, preparing booklets and manuals on photography.

RICHARD A. MURIE, an analytical research chemist for the Monsanto Chemical Company in Nitro, West Virginia, is teaching part time at West Virginia State College. He teaches quantitative analysis to evening students.

JOANNE GEIST is a social worker for Family Service in Cincinnati. She received the master's degree from the New York School of Social Work, which is connected with Columbia University.

THOMAS H. MORGAN, JR., president of the Detroit Alumni Chapter, is in Industrial Relations work for the Chrysler Corporation's Dodge Division.

ANTHONY D. GRANDILLO and MARY ADAMS ROSE (Mrs. Richard) received their A. M. degrees at February commencement exercises of Western Reserve University.

ROBERT E. MILLER is football coach at Clyde (Ohio) High School. Mrs. Miller is the former Marabel Newton, '49.

PHILIP C. SCHULTZ is in the advertising division of Diebold, Inc., Canton, the world's largest manufacturers of safes and bank vaults.



LESLIE E. FOREMAN, '40, has been named assistant sales manager of the Hotel & Industrial Division, The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company, Inc., makers of Wear-Ever. For the past five years he has been a Wear-Ever salesman in New Orleans. He will now be located at the company's home office in New Kensington, Pa.

1946

LOU VENDITTI has been named head football coach at East Liverpool High School. A former OU athlete, he went to East Liverpool in 1949 as backfield and freshman football coach and wrestling coach.

JANE MACCOMBS SMITH lives in Monterey, California, where her husband, Capt. Robert N. Smith, is a Marine aviator. They have three children, Robin, 5, Clay, 3, and Kim, four months.

LOLA ROSE SOUTHALL (Mrs. Carey T.) is a housewife in Commerce, Texas, where her husband is supervisor of student teachers at East Texas State College. Mrs. Southall was employed as a social welfare worker in Gainesville, Florida, while her husband worked toward his doctorate at the University of Florida. He received the degree last August. The Southalls have two children, Carol Ann, 3, and Carey Embree (see births).

BERT SEVERENCE is associated with the Diamond Power Speciality company in Lancaster.

RAYMOND C. HENDERSHOT is manager of the Painesville, Ohio, Chamber of Commerce.

KATHRYN GRIFFIN KYES is director of public relations for the Barberton public schools.

BERNARD D. MILLER is controller for the Sunset Appliance Stores, Flushing, New York.

1949

PAUL F. ROLL, JR. is a feed salesman for the McMillen Feed Mills, Napoleon, Ohio.

CORYDON H. WALKER, Balowinsville, New York, is assistant to the regional engineer of the Atlantic Refining Company.

MARY E. CUFF, an employee of Chubb & Son Insurance Underwriters in Short Hills, New Jersey for four years, is now with the Systems and Research Department as a programmer on International Business Machine's electronic data processing machine Type 705.

RICHARD WHITEHOUSE, his wife, and their three children, have moved from Athens to Middleport, Ohio, where Mr. Whitehouse is manager for the Casto Lumber Company.

DR. EDWARD I. SOLTESZ is a dentist at Sandusky. He received the doctor of dental surgery degree from Ohio State University last year.

EDWIN J. EWING is a television producer on the staff of WDBJ-TV, Roanoke, Virginia. A new station, WDBJ-TV is owned by the Times World Corporation and is equipped with the most modern equipment available, enabling it to originate both black and white and color television.

JEAN HALES is a research assistant at the Harvard Observatory, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

WILLIAM D. HODOR is a field representative for Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc. His home is in Fresh Meadows, New York.

E. JOHN CARUSO, former technical representative for the Atlas Powder Company's chemicals division in the St. Louis area, has been appointed assistant manager of the Chicago sales office.

1950

DR. ARTHUR A. PASTERCZYK is serving

PFC. DAVID L. JONES, a chaplain's assistant with the Army's 1st Cavalry Division headquarters company, has completed a winter training program on Mount Fujiyama, Japan.

1953

MURIEL M. SCHNEIDER is a speech and hearing therapist at Monticello, New York.

DONALD STOOS is with the engineering department of the Cincinnati Milling Machine Company, Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Stoos have two daughters, Sherri and Karen.

LAURIE WIENER is working toward the M. A. degree in art at the Columbia University Teachers College and doing freelance photography work in New York.

RUSSELL L. GENTRY, recently released from active Air Force duty, is in a training program of the Chevrolet Motor Division, General Motors Corporation, Cincinnati.

ROBERT L. SNUGGS, JR. is a junior engineer at Westinghouse Air Arm, Baltimore, Maryland.

MARY LOU DRUM is working toward the master's degree in chemistry at Ohio State University.

THOMAS K. WILSON (MS '55) is attending Indiana University where he is working toward the Ph.D. in botany.

LT. WILLIAM L. ELLIS is accountable supply officer for an expendable supply center at Manheim, Germany. Lt. Ellis, Mrs. Ellis (LOIS CHAPIN), and son David live in Benjamin Franklin Village, Manheim.

EDWARD J. MURRAY has left St. Augustine, Florida, to join the Cleveland Wire Works of the General Electric Company in Euclid.

FIRST LT. JOHN R. FINLEY is stationed with the Ordnance Battalion of the Fifth Infantry Division, Augsburg, Germany.

ODD COINCIDENCE occurred when John Greensmith, '50, right, accepted a position on the photo staff of the Houston (Texas) Chronicle, discovered that he was replacing former OU classmate, Stan Began, left. Mr. Began and his wife Renee now operate a commercial photography studio in a Houston suburb. Mr. Greensmith, who is married and has three sons, was in Bakersfield, California before joining the Texas newspaper.



ROBERT D. LIVINGSTON, '54, is a B-25 instructor pilot at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Oklahoma, where he received his wings in April, 1955. Lieutenant and Mrs. Livingston (Von Thomovsky, '53) have two children, Robert Dale, Jr., and Susan Lynne.

MARGARET K. SCOTT received the Master of Science degree in psychology at February commencement exercises of Pennsylvania State University.

DONALD K. WORTHEN is a graduate student in theater and arts at UCLA.

1954

RICHARD T. SABA, recently released from the Air Force after serving 18 months in the Far East as an electronics officer, is now with an electric control company in Cleveland.

HERBERT I. ZICKAFOOS, stationed with the Air Force at Wright-Patterson AFB, returned in October, 1955, from a year's tour of duty in Greenland. Mr. Zickafoos was with Barrett's Associates at Chillicothe prior to entering the Air Force.

FIRST LT. RONALD A. GLASSHEIM has been made senior controller in a control center on a division level of Air Defense Command, McChord AFB, Washington.

BARBARA ANN SEMAT teaches in the New York City school system. Her home is in Flushing.

LT. PAUL PAVELKA, JR. is officer-in-charge of an Army Post Office at Itazeike, Japan.

LT. WARREN K. BARNETT is a pilot, stationed at Lockbourne AFB, Columbus.

CAPT. RICHARD F. DURBIN of the USAF is an ROTC instructor at the University of Southern California.

LT. CARLTON W. SCHRAMM, who received the wings of an Army aviator at Fort Rucker, Alabama, in November, is stationed in Korea.

CHARLES D. ASHWORTH has been named assistant to the accountant for the Athens Flooring Company. He was previously with the Economy Savings and Loan Company in Athens.

LT. ANDREW J. MINARCHER is a platoon leader with the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas.



WILLIAM A. SMETTS, '48, has been appointed director of personnel at the American Machine & Foundry Company's Buffalo, N.Y., plant. He was formerly personnel manager of AMF's Leland Electric Company Division, Dayton. Mrs. Smetts is the former Nancy Arthur, '48.

DOW FINSTERWALD was edged out by veteran golfer Ted Kroll in the Tucson Open last month. The OU alum's second place was good for \$1400.

1951

ROBERT C. FINLEY is assistant production manager of Kircher, Helton & Collett, Inc., a Dayton advertising agency.

BOB HOGATE, an advertising and sales promotion specialist for General Electric, has been transferred to a new plant in the company's Industry Control Department near Roanoke, Va.

JOHN W. TILLIE has been assigned to the Crude Rubber Office of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in New York City for additional training in preparation for an assignment in Singapore. He will be warehouse manager for the Goodyear Orient Company Limited there.

MARGARET E. CARMODY is a medical secretary at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Health Division, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

BYRON K. KOHN is an artist for the Wheeler, Kight, and Gaimey Advertising Agency, Columbus. Mrs. Kohn is the former Millie Peden, '51.

1952

JANE HAMILTON, a stewardess for American Airlines, has been transferred from Chicago to Los Angeles.

JOHN EDWARD ZINSMEISTER plans to receive the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Garrett Seminary, Northwestern University, in June.

DR. WALLACE L. LABAW will go into private medical practice at Broomfield Heights, Colorado, in July.

BRUCE E. BINGHAM completed two years of service with the Army Medical Corps in December and has re-joined the staff of the Dowler-Ferguson-Hughes funeral home in Athens.

THOMAS D. HUGHES is in his first year at Bexley Hall, Episcopal seminary at Gambier, Ohio.

RICHARD OLSTEIN is a clerk in Headquarters Battery, 597th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Hanau, Germany.

WALTER L. HANNA is a field service worker for the Miami County (Ohio) Farm Bureau Co-op Association.

LT. CHARLES C. MOORE is assistant course chief of the high speed radio operators course at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

PC. GILBERT L. WAMSLEY is an assistant mortar gunner with the 53rd Regiment now in Alaska.

FIRST LT. JAMES F. SCHWEIKERT was recently promoted to his present rank at Fort Benning, Georgia.

1955

MARGARET CATANZARO is working in the Training Department of Shillito's in Cincinnati.

JOHN G. KELLIS is with the Electric Department of the Wheeling Steel Corporation, Steubenville.

LT. DAN WHITEHOUSE reported for active duty with the Air Force at Lackland AFB, Texas, last month.

WALLY RUBICK is a merchandise trainee with the Standard Oil Company, Denver.

LT. CHARLES L. ORR is in radar and aerial photography training at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Texas.

—Marriages—

MARY LOU HILEMAN, '56, Batavia, to JOHN ATKINSON STEWART, '56, Athens, February 4. At home: 26 Morris Ave., Athens.

Arlene Standring, Sacramento, Calif., to LT. A. IRIN STANGLIFF, '53, Chillicothe, Dec. 18, 1955.

CORA F. CUNNINGHAM, '58, Athens, to LT. CONRAD F. CHESSEY, '55, Newark, Dec. 28, 1955. At home: 70 Matheson Rd., Camellia Apts., Columbus, Ga.

ROSE MARY KERLANOFF, '52, Toledo, to Arthur Allen Good, Fletcher, February 11. At home: 1528 Washington St., Piqua.

WYLDA MASTERS, '53, Jackson, to Richard Morey, Erie, Pa., graduate of Wooster College, January 2. At home: 2330 North Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

Mary Ellen Laukhart, Dayton, to RICHARD E. MCCONKEY, '48, Athens, Dec. 31, 1955.

Martha Jane Adams, Harrison, University of Cincinnati graduate, to JOHN L. VICKERS, '54, Athens, Dec. 18, 1955.

BETTY LORINNE MOREHOUSE, '55, Detroit, Mich., to B. A. Rupp, Sept. 17, 1955. At home: 177 Clinton, Columbus.

MARY LOU WELSH, '51, Youngstown, to Joseph Tenopyr, Long Island, N. Y., Oct. 30, 1955.

BARBARA ANN CRABTREE, '56, Jackson, to David J. Weltner, Reynoldsburg, January 14. At home: 181 Gary Lee Dr., Gahanna.

MARY LOU LAIDLAW, '54, Rocky River, to Donald K. Currie, Bowling Green State University grad, Aug. 20, 1955:

Sylvia Schwab, Pomeroy, to RICHARD COLLINS, '54, McArthur, January 4.

Joan Flowers, Columbus, to RICHARD F. SCHMIDT, '57, Reynoldsburg, Dec. 4, 1955. At home: Harbor Hills, Buckeye Lake.

JUDITH ANNE SAXTON, '58, Lakewood, to THOMAS R. EBBERT, '57, Lakewood, February 4. At home: 13215 Detroit Ave., Lakewood.

Barbara Sue Sharp, Trimble, to JAMES M. MURRAY, '57, Congo, Dec. 3, 1955. At home: 3023 Chesterfield Court, Apt. 4, Columbus.

Ann Ward Officer, Sparta, Tenn., University of Kentucky grad, to BRANON TAD GROVER, Jr., '50, Athens, February 11.

Patricia Mallonee, Findlay, to JOSEPH B. PAXTON, '54, Findlay, January 22.

SARA ELEANOR SYMAN, '54, Lakewood, to Raymond R. Wineland, O. U. Junior, Dec. 30, 1955. At home: 15 Race St., Athens.

—Births—

Carey Embree to Carey T. Southall, and Mrs. Southall (LOLA ROSE, '47), Commerce, Texas, Dec. 11, 1955.

Charlotte Marie to CHARLES E. POSTON, '50, and Mrs. Poston (CAROL NESSLEY, '53), Athens, Dec. 16, 1955.

Laura Lee to THOMAS WILSON, '53, and Mrs. Wilson (NANCY EGRY, '53), Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 17, 1955.

John E. Jr. adopted by John E. Scheifley and Mrs. Scheifley (PATRICIA LENHART, '47) Whittier, Calif., Nov. 4, 1955.

Lynd Martin to CLAYTON W. STRINGER, '31, and Mrs. Stringer, Beverly, January 12.

Nancy Jean to RICHARD J. FARRELL, '56, and Mrs. Farrell (SUSAN SHEHADI, '54), Shore Acres, N. J., Sept. 24, 1955.

Patricia Louise to ALLEN J. REED, '48, and Mrs. Reed, Canton, July 20, 1955.

Karen Lee to James R. Schultz and Mrs. Schultz (LOIS COPELAND, '54), East Cleveland, May 29, 1955.

Steven Wayne to LEWIS L. SABO, '38, and Mrs. Sabo, Spokane, Washington, Nov. 10, 1955.

Tobey Adair to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Simpson III, (JOAN ERDMANN, '51), Cleveland, July 20, 1955.

BEFORE SHE graduated from Ohio University last June, Mary Sue LaFollette was an outstanding leader in undergraduate activities. Today the same charm and energy which made her one of the most popular coeds at OU have taken her to the national presidency of Kappa Phi, an organization of Methodist women.

Miss LaFollette, known to her friends as "Sary," was active in Kappa Phi while an undergraduate, serving the OU chapter as group leader, chaplain, and president.



MARY SUE LAFOLLETTE, '55

Now an elementary teacher at Colorado Springs, Colorado, she heads the national organization whose purpose is "to unite young women in friendship and common search for the highest spiritual values; to develop social, cultural and religious leadership; to educate on the woman's area of church life."

In her Christian work at Ohio University Miss LaFollette attended Epworth Regional Conference, National Christian Citizenship Seminar, and numerous Ohio Methodist Student Movement Conferences.

In the summer of 1953 she attended the Methodist Student Work Camp in the Rio Grand Valley where she did religious education work among Latin American people.

Also as an undergraduate, she was elected to Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary, Kappa Delta Pi education honorary, and Chimes. She was active in Wesley Foundation and Women's League, and was a member of the University Orchestra and the *OU Post* staff.

The national presidency of an active organization means many hours of work, but a busy schedule is nothing new to Mary Sue LaFollette.

A YEARLY SCHOLARSHIP to Ohio University has been established in memory of a young Corning, Ohio, woman whose profound interest in education led her to several scholastic achievements before her early death last May.

Known as the Harriet Levion Pullman Scholarship, it will go to students from Corning, or other communities in Perry County.

Although Harriet Levion Pullman never attended Ohio University, the scholarship has been donated to OU by her mother, Mrs. Bertha E. Levion, and in the name of her father, the late Marcel Levion.

Mrs. Levion and her family decided to establish the scholarship at Ohio University "because a large number of Corning High School graduates are interested in the University and because we want to encourage young people to take advanced work."

Born in 1921, Harriet Levion Pullman won several scholastic honors while attending high school at Corning, and graduated at the top of her class. Although her interests were varied, she decided to study chemistry and entered the Flora



HARRIET LEVION PULLMAN

Stone Mather College in Cleveland. Among the awards she received there was the "Hippolyte Gruener Prize" for outstanding work in her major field.

Besides this interest in science, however, was a desire to gain knowledge in many areas of study, and

she not only read, but studied the country's leading newspapers.

An excellent pianist, she studied under Boris Golowsky, concentrating seriously on her music even though it was just for pleasure.

In 1944 she married Dr. Ira Pullman, who is a nuclear physicist with the Nuclear Development Association of White Plains, New York. She lived with her husband and their two children at White Plains until her death in May, 1955.

The Eichenbaum Dry Goods Store in Corning was established in 1881 by Harriet Levion Pullman's grandfather, who also was interested in education. He was president of the school board for many years, and constantly urged students to improve their scholarship and to attend college.

When Mr. Eichenbaum died, his daughter Bertha and her husband, Marcel Levion, took over the store. Since Mr. Levion's death in 1954, Mrs. Levion has continued to operate the establishment.

There are no restrictions on the Harriet Levion Pullman Scholarship except need, moral character, and high scholastic standing.

Ann Lynn to R. G. BRUNTON, '44, and Mrs. Brunton, Marietta, January 9.

John Allen to ALLEN E. LOCKE, '41, and Mrs. Locke (JEAN HARPER, '42), Athens, January 16.

Shelia Lynn to CHARLES J. McDONALD, '53, and Mrs. McDonald, Middleport, January 22.

Susan to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lucas (MARY TWISS, '36), Lakewood, January 10.

Robin Lynne to WALLACE L. LABAW, '52, and Mrs. Labaw (PATRICIA ROBERTS, '53), Denver, Col., January 5.

Richard West, Jr. to RICHARD W. JEWETT, Sr., '50, and Mrs. Jewett, Columbus, January 11.

Janice Lynn to JAMES O. HISSOM, '52, and Mrs. Hissom, Jackson, July 6, 1955.

Leonard Edward III to LEONARD E. RICHARDSON, II, '54, and Mrs. Richardson, (SHARON OLDFIELD, '54), Newark, January 29.

Tom Keller to MAX V. BAUGHMAN, '47, and Mrs. Baughman (JANICE KELLER, '44), Chillicothe, January 23.

Kay Louise to MARVIN BARSKY, '49, and Mrs. Barsky, New York City, Oct. 12, 1955.

Jeff to GERALD SMITH, '50, and Mrs. Smith (MARGARET SOLTESZ, '51), Bay Village, Dec. 14, 1955.

Jean Louise to LEONARD GUTKOWSKI, '52, and Mrs. Gutkowski (MARGARET THEOBALD, '53), Lorain, January 16.

Barbara Lee to J. RICHARD MCGONAGLE, '53, and Mrs. McGonagle, New Lexington, Sept. 10, 1955.

Ruth Ann to RAYMOND C. HENDERSHOT, '50, and Mrs. Hendershot (JOY PATTERSON, '48), Painesville, Oct. 4, 1955.

Sonia Lee to ROBERT L. SNUGGS, JR., '53, and Mrs. Snuggs (MARIWYN SOMERS, '51), Baltimore, Md., Nov. 24, 1955.

Jeffrey Dennison to JACK B. ENGH, '48, and Mrs. Engh, Columbus, February 11.

James Davis to ROBERT ALLEN GIBBS, '49, and Mrs. Gibbs, Athens, February 6.

Safa Marie to DR. RICHARD V. CLIPPINGER, '50, and Mrs. Clippingier, Camp LeJeune, N. C., February 7.

Dean Edwin to EDWIN S. NORDIN, '52, and Mrs. Nordin (ESTELLA BOYS, '53), Columbus, January 10.

Daniel Donald to DONALD KELLEY, '52, and Mrs. Kelley (SYLVIA BEDASH, '53), Fort Atkinson, Wis., Dec. 12, 1955.

Jean to WILLIAM A. SMETTS, '48, and Mrs. Smetts (NANCY ARTHUR, '48), Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 12, 1955.

JOHN DAVID LOQUER, '48, who had been employed by the General Electric Company, died at his home in Erie, Pennsylvania, in January. He is survived only by his mother.

WILSON COE GINGHER '54, died February 13 at University Hospital, Columbus, following an extended illness. He was a real estate broker with the Ron-Miller Realty Company in that city. Surviving are his parents.

ARCHIE R. MORRISON, '26, former Nobel County (Ohio) school teacher, died January 13 at Marietta Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, one sister, two half-sisters, and three half-brothers.

ETTA AYERS EVANS (Mrs. George D.), '12, died January 12 at Mercy Hospital, Mt. Vernon.

ERNEST B. SEAMAN, '21, of Elkins, West Virginia, died January 17 at Washington, D. C. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, one brother, and a sister.

GLADYS M. GLASS, '21, who had taught in Collinwood High School, Cleveland, since 1920, died January 30, after having been in failing health for three years. She is survived by a sister and a brother.

T. LAWRENCE GARRETT, '22, a state highway department engineer, died February 8 at White Cross Hospital in Columbus, after an illness of two months. He was a resident of Athens at the time of his death. Surviving are his wife, three sons, a brother, and a sister.

DR. CLOVIS L. MCKIBBEN, '21, died last month at his home in Ontario, California. A former physician and surgeon in Toledo and California, he had retired in 1954. Surviving are his wife, his mother, and a sister.

—Deaths—

FIRST LT. ROGER B. COX, '52, was killed January 29 in an airplane crash near Clovis, New Mexico. He was piloting an F86H jet fighter on a training mission when it crashed. Surviving are his wife and his parents.

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