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The OHIO ALUMNUS

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mencement Season

June 6, 7, 8?

March, 1926



The Ohio University Alumni Association

(First Established June 22, 1859)

"To cultivate fraternal relations among the Alumni of the University and to promote the interests of our Alma Mater by holding social reunions or by such other means as the Association may from time to time deem best."

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The

Ohio Alumnus

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CLARK E. WILLIAMS, '21, Editor

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Birthday of Ohio University Celebrated With Prof. Landsittle As Chief Speaker

Nearly 125 Years Since New Englanders Established "Old Ohio" in Forests of the Northwest.

In observance of the one hundred and twenty-second anniversary of the founding of Ohio University special convocation services, presided over by the Alumni Secretary, were held in Ewing Auditorium at 9:30 on the morning of February 18, and a magnificent concert by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra was given in the Ohio Gymn in the evening.

Prof. Frederick C. Landsittle, "11, B. Ped., former professor in Ohio University and now with the Department of Education at Ohio State University, gave the annual Founders Day address, his subject being: "Foundations of Democracy."

Preceding the address, the university orchestra played the "Maritana Overture," by Auber and the Men's Glee Club sang "The Lamp in the West," by Parker.

The symphony orchestra played before three thousand five hundred people in the evening and was given a great ovation. The applause following the concert did not cease until four encore numbers had been played and the orchestra arose to leave the stage. The Minneapolis organization has been ranked by competent American and foreign critics as being the third best symphony orchestra in the world, being surpassed only by the Philadelphia and Chicago orchestras. It was the largest musical organization ever to appear in Athens.

Unfortunately, due to limitations of space, Prof. Landsittle's address cannot be reproduced in full. Portions of it follow:

"The occasion that brings us here surely should not fail to remind us of the beginnings out of which this present-day strong and influential institution has grown. The story of their (the founders) sacrifices must ever be a chief inspiration of all those who either now or hereafter may have the keeping of the heritage which they bestowed. The founding here in the wilderness of a school of higher learning on lines far advanced for the time, and approximately even the highest standards of today, is an event marking indeed the remarkable vision of the Ohio pioneer.



Prof. F. C. Landsittle

"This institution as it stands today represents the continuance of their noble effort to bring education to the people of America. The bed-cock principle of free government, as stated in the familiar terms of the Ordinance of 1787, worked in them then as it works in us now. Let us keep repeating it, so that its influence may ever be strong. Will this audience repeat it now, as an invocation upon our effort to think together of why it should be so. 'Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to the good government and happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged.' ***

"The common school like its more advanced sister has clung unduly to the skirts of the past. But for the truly educative value of the farm and household activities to which the children were put, either from necessity or with beneficence aforethought, through all the years down almost to the present,

the deficiencies of the school must certainly have cried out to the heavens. With the paucity of vitalizing experience afforded by the long prevailing 'three r's'; with the pouring-in method by which it was almost universally characterized; with its negative discipline and its dogmatic spirit, one can only wonder that it could have withstood for so long what Superintendent McAndrew has been pleased to call 'The Belated Revolution in the Public Schools.' Under this caption is presented a most stimulating description of how things like the catechism, almost unheard of words to spell, ancient battles, and out-worn arithmetic were pursued with no suggestion of their being anything other than ends in themselves. In virtue of the 'revolution' the life of today is the subject of general attack, in the mastery of which our heritage from the past is duly employed, as it must necessarily be. In this manner all too briefly described, we get appropriation and use of subject matter in place of passive, if not resentful and largely unfruitful, acceptance. ***

"There was democratic life long before there was anything that could be called politics.*** In its primitive form, whether political or broadly social, it was of purer sort than it can be now. Pure democracy has long since of necessity been discarded. In view of the doubt surrounding the Russian commune, we may point to the New England town meeting as its most recent recrudescence.*** Freedom consists not in all men attempting to do the same, but in each man doing what he is best endowed to do. Pure democracy tends to hold all men to a common level, to restrict the freedom of the gifted to employ and thereby develop his gift. It presupposes inherent equality, which as every one knows does not obtain in any society. The representative principle on the other hand insures an equality that is real, an equality of freedom, the same freedom to one as to another, which is the freedom to do and to grow according to his capacity. ***

"The normal social situation exhibits leadership on the one hand and followership on the other. The former has been magnified perhaps to an extent that makes it appear to be only objective of individual freedom; but what of the latter?*** There is freedom in followership. It is realized in the suffrage which it exercises with reference to who shall be privileged to lead, or through some manner of referendum upon measures which leaders may propose, submitted by them either voluntarily or on demand. In virtue of this

combination of circumstances the ultimate power of any leader always lies with his following. The humble follower not uncommonly finds compensation accordingly for his otherwise lowly station in the abnegation of the solicitor for his business patronage and the candidate for office. The attitude of mind of the average aspirant to public favor is well illustrated by an incident that comes down from the time of the French Revolution. One of the numerous demagogues of the time was taking advantage of a lull in the general excitement to spend an hour in a tavern drinking with friends. His attention was arrested by a concourse of people trampling through the adjoining street. He made an end at once of convivialities, declaring as he took a hurried departure from his astonished compatriots, 'There go the people; I must follow them for I am their leader.'

"We have been stressing the right of the follower to choose. This is a quintessence of his freedom. There arises however in connection with its exercise weighty obligation, whether considered from the standpoint of the individual or of the state. Both alike, for the interests of the citizen and the state are always inseparable in a democracy, are bound to gravely concern themselves regarding the manner of choosing. It must be intelligent choice. And, here lies the crucial problem of civic education.

"There must be provided training in meeting problems pertaining to citizenship. This does not consist, as many have fancied, in merely storing the mind with good-citizenship ideas. The prime requisite is not storing the mind at all; it is the exercise of intelligence, which consists in bringing to bear every available fact that is relevant to the issue that is being faced. A goodly store of knowledge undoubtedly fulfills a distinct need in the choosing situation; but valid choice depends immediately upon straight thinking, whether the necessary facts may come from an accumulated store, or from things immediately present, or upon painstaking search. Education for democracy it thus appears, must lay increasing stress in both common school and college upon wrestling, by the use of fact, with the problems of the day.

"The prescription in any case for doubts that inevitably arise is facts; and the criterion of excellence in the prescription is not the largeness of the dose that it stipulates but the care with which its factual ingredients have been selected and compounded. The nearest

(Continued on Page 14)

❖ From The Editor's Desk ❖

The Why For.

Many are wondering, and a few have inquired, what has become of the March number of The Ohio Alumnus.

We crave your indulgence in this our hour of confusion and distraction. Work of any sort in the Alumni Office has been practically, and of necessity, at a standstill for the past two weeks due to the repairing and redecorating which our home, East Wing, has been undergoing. What with the disconcerting crash and bang of the floorlayers' hammers above and on all sides of the editorial sanctum, and the constant grind of a wood finishing machine—to say nothing of the trifling inconveniences of moving about from one room to another for the accommodation of the varnisher or the paperhanger—we feel that we have been most fortunate in being able to go to press at all this month.

Under the circumstances we know you'll forget and forgive this time.

Class Reunions in 1926.

Class reunions at Ohio University are a difficult problem to solve due to the unorganized condition of the groups after they leave the campus. A move, in the interest both of class solidarity and centralized alumni organization, was made in the spring of 1923 when the graduating class of that year elected a permanent secretary who it to hold office for life, or as long as effective and efficient service is rendered to the class. The two succeeding classes have done the same and it is hoped that all future classes will follow their example. With a permanent officer to whom the class may look for leadership and information the problem of "bringing them back" at Commencement time will be immeasurably lessened.

All that the Alumni Secretary can do in the case of unorganized reunion classes is to appoint some member or members of the group to work up the reunion. With his time—under the present program, at least—full to the last minute he can do little more than to offer the facilities of his office to his appointees and to give advice and encouragement to his workers.

The Commencement program last year was acclaimed the best and most successful of all time. More alumni returned than ever before yet the spe-

cial reunion classes did not have nearly the representation they should have had. The Dix System of grouping classes at reunion time is a scheme devised for the satisfaction of returning grads and it should be given every support to make it a success.

The Commencement season this year is June 6, 7, and 8. Alumni Day is Monday, June 7. Members of the classes listed below will soon be getting letters from their own class representatives. Won't they keep in mind the date and begin to plan NOW for a pilgrimage back to a shrine—back to their Alma Mater—back "home", on June 7? The details of the Commencement program will appear in next month's Alumnus.

1926 Reunions.

'76-'86, '87, '88, '89-'05, '06, '07 '08
'16-'23, '24, '25, '26.

Numbers At Any Price? No.

Just the other day some friends of a former student whose social and extra curricular activities had gained him home prominence on the campus, took the university, and particularly the higher administrative officers and a group of the youth's instructors, very seriously to task for the boy's requested withdrawal from school on the grounds of scholastic deficiencies and disabilities.

Without presuming to pass judgment on the alleged delinquent student, but with a feeling that none of his friends' arguments in his behalf were valid, we took occasion to quote from the words of Dean Greenough of Harvard in defense of his school against a similar attack.

Greenough said: "We must never forget that a certain percentage of students have always failed to keep up in their work, and always will fail, and ought to fail. That is to say, no system of selecting the freshman class can keep out everybody who is below the standard. In doubtful cases we wish to be rather liberal about giving the benefit of the doubt. Some of the men that we are doubtful about will succeed; but a considerable number will fail and will have to leave College. With all due regard for the infinite importance of sympathetic, hard, and skillful work to save every student who can possibly be saved, we must remember that in

any college with high standards there will always be some who cannot meet those standards, and the college which labors, worries, and argues too much over these who cannot, or will not, meet its standards will never succeed in doing the most important part of its work, which is to take the best possible care of the capable students who have come to college for the purpose of getting an education."

If we were able to interpret the spirit of Ohio University's entrance and scholastic policies it seems to us that they have been pretty accurately set forth in this quotation. Ohio University does not want increased numbers of students at a cost of its self-respect.

Kerr Lauds U. S. Seamen

The following comments upon the conduct of American seamen in recent trying experiences are of more than usual interest since they come from one who has been closely connected with the maritime adventures of the United States government since the World War and one who is in a position to observe the reaction and gauge the sentiment of our friends across the Atlantic.

In part, Alec C. Kerr, '16, writes from Westerstraat 42, Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

We Americans in Europe, and especially those of us in the shipping business, are bursting with pride over the heroic rescues made by American vessels and American seamen during the past winter. The stories of the rescue of the crew of the Italian vessel by Captain Grenning and his men of the "President Harding," followed by the wonderful bravery and daring of the rescue of the British vessel, "Antinoe," by Captain Freid and his men of the "President Roosevelt," have thrilled everyone in Europe. I know both Captain Grenning and Captain Freid and more modest and unassuming men I have yet to meet. To speak to them you would think that the most exciting thing they have ever done in their lives was to push a lawn mower in a quiet hamlet on a balmy day in June; yet these men have performed a rescue which has amazed and elicited unbounded admiration from the old "dyed in the wool" maritime nations of Great Britain and Holland, not to speak of other countries. The reception given to Captain Freid and his valorous crew at Southampton by the English, who are not a people given naturally to demonstration, as a rule, was remarkable. Nothing like it has ever happened in the annals of England's maritime history

and, with the exception of Armistice day in 1918, I doubt if the Englishmen have ever kicked over the traces of their conservative, undemonstrative temperament as they did when the President Roosevelt arrived at Southampton. The Baltic Exchange, which is center of all shipping business in London, and probably of the world, and as an old institution, the epitome of everything that is English, went unprecedently wild when the news was flashed that all the crew of the "Antinoe" had been saved by the "President Roosevelt."

I have frequently heard it contended by foreigners, as well as by our own people, that our future as a maritime nation is not secure; the days of the American China Clipper are gone, because our people are no longer inclined to the seamanship of our fore-fathers. Such discreditable insinuations are absolutely refuted by the outstanding evidences of wonderful seamanship displayed in recent weeks and there are countless others which have gone unheralded. It is a remarkable co-incidence that as I write I have received news that one of our vessels, an American vessel, "West Ira," has picked up a Norwegian vessel in mid-Atlantic and is bringing her to safe harbor at Queenstown.

Faculty Mothers Die

On March 24, Miss Helen Hedden, instructor in the School of Music, was called to Louisville, Ky., by the sudden death of her mother. Mrs. Hedden died in Tampa, Fla., but the funeral services will be held in the Kentucky city. Miss Lucile Hedden, ex-'27, is also a daughter of the deceased.

Sadness entered the faculty ranks again on Feb. 21 when the mother of Mr. Ernest E. Ray, '24, A. B. in Com., died at her home in Athens. Mr. Ray is an instructor in the School of Commerce.

Cedar Point Luncheon

The second annual Ohio University Luncheon to be held in connection with the June meeting of the Ohio State Teachers Association at Cedar Point, Ohio, will be held in the Grill Room of the Breakers Hotel on Wednesday, June 23.

There were fifty-two Ohio University alumni present at the initial luncheon last year. There should be many more this year. Will those who are expecting to be at Cedar Point this summer bear the event in mind.

On The Campus

"Green and White" Appears Semi-Weekly

The "Green and White," official student publication, now makes its appearance on the campus twice each week instead of once as in past years.

A slight change has been wrought in the papers' form, which is now of six-column width instead of seven. It is also printed on regular newsprint paper instead of the more expensive book paper which has heretofore been used. The issues are in the mail each Tuesday and Friday.

Clarence Bolen, Washington, C. H., Ohio, is editor-in-chief, and Andrew Nelson, Athens, Ohio, is business manager.

Students Graduate in February

For the first time in the history of the university students have been given

their diplomas at the mid-year instead of waiting until the June commencement.

Last month fourteen degrees were conferred and seventeen diplomas awarded. Of the four-year credentials, eight were for A. B. degree, four for A. B. in Commerce, and two for B. S. in Education. The seventeen diplomas were divided up among specialists in elementary education, kindergarten-primary, county education, school music, and stenography and typewriting.

Ohio Wesleyan Takes Cup

The Ohio University Mens' Glee Club failed in its attempt to make it "three in a row" when they were given second place in the Ohio Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest which was held in Delaware, Ohio, February 20. For the past two years the local club has been vic-

Ohio's Championship Wrestling Team



Bottom row, left to right—Brubaker.
 Second row—Shafer, Roberts, Captain Woodell, Breed, O'Neil.
 Third row—Starcher, McCurdy, Blythe, Keck, Stone.
 Top row—Olsen, Coach; Bird, Athletic Director.

torious, and would have become permanent possessors of the contest cup had they won this year. Three consecutive wins would have established a national record for similar contests.

All of the judges conceded superiority to the Ohio club on both the contest piece and the lighter number, but it was on the singing of the Alma Mater song that they graded slightly lower. Of the possible 300 points for each club, Ohio Wesleyan received 234 and Ohio University 231.7. The next club was more than ten points below these.

The three judges were John Finley Williamson, conductor of the Dayton choir; Prof. Hughes, head of the new School of Music at Ohio State University; and Charles E. Lutton, an official of the Chicago Intercollegiate Glee Club Corporation.

The clubs competing in the contest this year represented the following schools; Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, Miami, Bluffton, Muskingum, Capital, and Ohio.

Science Hall Undergoes Revamping

Installation of a ventilating system in Science Hall to carry away the gases arising from chemicals in the laboratories is in progress. The system consists of a series of electric fans and hoods so placed as to catch the fumes and conduct them to the outside.

The building is being completely re-decorated and painted. Partitions are being built and new laboratories constructed. Two new general chemistry labs are being constructed and one new organic chemistry laboratory is being built.

With the removal of the physics department to Super Hall the chemistry department has taken over all of the second floor and half of the first floor; the other half being retained by the electrical engineering department in addition to its new department in Super Hall.

This gives the chemistry department all of the third floor which consists of four laboratories, one office and two classrooms; all of the second floor, consisting of three laboratories, two offices and one classroom; and one-half of the first floor.

Dr. William B. Bentley, professor of chemistry, in speaking of the changes said: "We can easily take care of 300 students in the chemistry department when the remodeling is finished."

Hats Off, Gentlemen!

The highest undergraduate scholastic record of any student enrolled in the university at the present time is held

by a co-ed, Miss Beatrice Loyer, of New Washington, Ohio. She is a senior in the School of Commerce and a student assistant in the typewriting department. Of her 110 credit hours earned thus far, 102 of them are of A work, 7 of B, and 1 of C. Miss Loyer is a member of the Commerce Club and was recently awarded a \$25.00 cash prize for her past semester's standing. She is also a member of Phresomea, and of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Miss Loyer's record probably more nearly approaches the brilliant mark set by Paul E. Belcher, '22, A. B., than that of any student or graduate in recent years. Belcher graduated with 120 hours of A out of a total of 124 hours of work. The remaining 4 hours were B plus. As far as the editor knows this is an all-time record—and certainly so since the present system of grading was inaugurated. Mr. Belcher's work was done in the departments of chemistry and mathematics and thus cannot be discounted for a selection of easy subjects.

Faculty Loses Valued Members

Because of wider opportunities offered elsewhere, Prof. and Mrs. Scott A. Willits of the faculty of the School of Music, have submitted resignations to be effective next June.

The university has been fortunate in having the services of these two talented musicians for the past two years. It was generally understood, upon their coming, that their stay would be of comparatively brief duration. Prof. Willits' success, as head of the Violin department, and that of Mrs. Willits as an instructor in Piano, has been unusual. In going they will carry with them the appreciation of their students and the high esteem of their colleagues and the music-loving public of Athens.

Prof. Willits has had offers from Chicago, Philadelphia, and Kansas City, the choice of which will determine whether Mrs. Willits will resume her study with her teacher, Henriot Levy of Chicago, or with Josef Hofman at Philadelphia.

Undergrad Received Ph. D.

When Stanley Roush, '26, A. B., Racine, Ohio, first gazed upon the program for the national convention of Kappa Delta Pi, held in Washington, D. C., last month he found that he was the possessor of a Ph. D. degree without having been put to the necessity of completing the work for his A. B. or even bothering to secure an A. M. The per-

(Continued on Page 15)

Chapter Meetings of Past Month Show Interest Still Alive in Hearts of Grads

The fact that hundreds of miles separate Ohio University graduates from their Alma Mater has been demonstrated to have no diminishing effect upon their interest and loyalty. A series of alumni gatherings held in eastern cities late in February and early in March was marked by as fine a spirit and as large a percentage of attendance as any other meetings that have ever been sponsored by Ohio men and women. In the series were meetings at Philadelphia, on Feb. 22, Washington, D. C., Feb. 24, New York City, Feb. 27, and Boston, March 1. Individually and collectively they were successful in every respect and reflected credit upon those who planned them.

Chapter organizations were newly effected in all of the cities except New York, which has had an Ohio University alumni chapter for many years.

Philadelphia.

The series was opened in the "City of Brotherly Love" on Washington's birthday. The Philadelphians met in the foyer of the Arcadia Cafe, Broad and Chestnut Streets, and then adjourned to the Gray Room where their dinner was served. The Arcadia is near city hall square and one of Philadelphia's finest restaurants.

Arthur A. Brainerd, '15, sat at the head of the table and presided over the after-dinner program in an excellent fashion. Each one present was requested to give a brief sketch of his comings and goings since leaving the campus. This was one of the most interesting features of the evening inasmuch as most of those present were without knowledge of the presence of more than a few of their fellow alumni in the Philadelphia area.

The address of the evening was given by Prof. Frederick Treudley who came up from Washington, D. C., upon the special invitation of the Philadelphians. Prof. Treudley was in "rare form" and delighted his hearers with the many informal "asides" from his principal theme. The Alumni Secretary was a guest at this meeting, as at the others in the east, and availed himself of an opportunity to speak briefly. After an election of officers for the coming year, songs and a period of intensive "socializing" carried the group to well past the midnight hour.

The officers chosen were, Mr. Brainerd

president, and Mrs. Alfred E. Livingston, secretary. Both officers were instrumental in getting the group together. To Mr. Brainerd, however, must be acknowledged credit for the initial steps and a great amount of very sincere interest and effort. Mr. Brainerd is an illuminating engineer with the Philadelphia Electric Co. In her campus days Mrs. Livingston was Miss Mabel Howell, '11.

The names of those attending the eastern meetings will be found at the end of this review.

Washington, D. C.

The next gathering was held in Washington, D. C. Delightful accommodations were arranged for in the Garden House of the Grace Dodge Hotel where Green and White banners and an open log fire contributed greatly to an agreeable setting.

To the good fortune of the Washington alumni the date of their meeting coincided with the winter sessions of one of the divisions of the National Education Association and President Bryan was available as a speaker. As usual, he was heard with the greatest interest and enjoyment. His address followed the dinner, the courses of which were interspersed with university songs.

Mr. I. M. Foster acted as toastmaster and in addition to Dr. Bryan, called upon Dean Irma E. Voigt, who was also attending the N. E. A., and Prof. Treudley, both of whom responded very happily and appropriately. All the others present were then introduced by name and class. Enthusiasm and good fellowship, such as marked the other meetings, were dominant here.

The officers elected to head this new chapter were the three who were responsible for the occasion and its great success, President, I. M. Foster, '95; secretary-treasurer, Noble C. Shilt, '21; and chairman, executive committee, Dr. Winifred Richmond, '10. Mr. Foster is the Commissioner of the U. S. Court of Claims. His offices are only two doors removed from the home which was occupied by the Hon. Thomas Ewing while a member of the United States Senate and later as a Cabinet member. Mr. Shilt is associated with the well-known firm of investment bankers, Hambleton and Company. Dr. Richmond is a psychologist at St. Elizabeth's the government hospital for the insane,

and a lecturer at George Washington University. The future welfare of the capitol chapter would seem to be in good hands.

New York.

The New Yorkers under the leadership of their president, R. Phillips Rose, '12, broke all records of attendance for Gotham meetings and otherwise proved themselves a live-wire and loyal group. The meeting and dinner were held at the Town Hall Club on 43rd Street. The auditorium of this new building is finding favor with many of the most noted musicians and its dining rooms are popular with an exceptionally high class of patronage. This club was chosen by the alumni of the University of Wisconsin for their meeting a few nights later.

The inimitable and lyric-voiced Mostyn L. "Bump" Jones, '13, had charge of the musical program. In addition to leading the group singing he contributed two solos to the accompaniment of Vance "Jiggs" Donley, '12, Rev. Dr. Elmer A. Dent, '88, served as toastmaster and was successful in encouraging and promoting the good humor and congeniality of the occasion. Among other speakers were Louise M. Price, '12, Dr. Jack Bohrer, '10, and Dean Anna P. McVay, '92. Dr. T. C. McCracken, dean of the College of Education, Ohio University was the guest speaker. He was accorded a warm reception and welcomed to the "inner councils" of the Ohio alumni. Resolutions expressing delight in the consent of President Bryan to remain at the university and cordial greetings to former president Charles W. Super, were regularly adopted.

In recognition of the effective work of Mr. Rose he was reelected to the chapter presidency for another year. Mrs. Florence Nelson Hallenback, '14, was named secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Hallenback is an instructor in the Ethical Culture School of New York while Mr. Rose is one of the "higher-ups" in the headquarters organization of the United States Rubber Co.

Boston.

"Dear old city of Boston

The home of the bean and the cod,
Where the Cabots speak only to Lowells
And the Lowells speak only to God."

Boston may be the home of conservative and blue-blooded aristocracy but there was no noticeable chill in the atmosphere of the meeting of our Bostonian alumni on March 1. Equaling the other gatherings in conviviality and fraternity, it did not take adjournment until a late hour.

Through the courtesy of Clinton P. Biddle, '17, first assistant dean of the Harvard Business School, the facilities of the Colonial Club in Cambridge, one of the famous Harvard Square clubs, were placed at the disposal of the Ohioans. Mr. Biddle presided as toastmaster in a highly acceptable manner. Dean McCracken, as at New York, was again the main speaker and in his address he told those things which a far-away grad delights to hear. Many less formal talks were made in response to calls from the presiding officer. After singing the Alma Mater song and formally adjourning the group demonstrated its eagerness to end this happy occasion by returning to the drawing-room for another hour of animated conversation.

During a brief business session it was voted to establish a permanent Boston chapter and Dean Biddle was unanimously elected its first president. Ralph D. Powell, '20, was chosen secretary-treasurer. Mr. Powell is a financial editor associated with the United Business Service. He was formerly connected with the Babson Bureau at Wellesley Hills. The alumni office acknowledges to him all credit for the calling together of the Green and White grads in the Boston district.

Cincinnati.

On the same night that the New York grads were meeting, twenty of the "old guard" met in Cincinnati upon the occasion of the Bobcat-Bearcat basketball fracas. Due to the fact that it was a special meeting the attendance of the Cincy alumni was gratifying but much below the numbers at the regular annual dinners.

James DeForest Murch, '15, is president of this group and Miss Callie K. Walls, '12, secretary. The former is national president of the Christian Restoration Association and the latter is an instructor in Woodward High School.

The Cincy dinner was served in the Commons of the University of Cincinnati. Prof. Homer V. Cherrington, '14, of the department of Economics and Coach B. T. Grover, '18, basketball mentor, were guest speakers at the dinner. The entire group attended the Ohio-Cincy basketball game which followed immediately after the speaking program.

It is a matter of regret that the editor does not have a list of those present at this affair.

Future Meetings.

Chapter meetings scheduled for the remainder of March and the month of April are to be held at Huntington, W. Va., March 27; Steubenville, April 10;

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Recent Contributions

CIVIC BIOLOGY

Editor's Note:

After conversing with Dr. W. A. Matheny, '08, Ph. B., professor of Civic Biology, the task of selecting, classifying, and recommending current reading material in this scientific field, seemed almost endless. Instead, therefore, of a list of readings, as in previous issues, we are taking the liberty to assist Dr. Matheny if possible in his warfare against the destruction and neglect of natural resources. The following statement comes from his pen. The Sunday and Monday Creeks referred to are Athens county streams.

Not long ago, G. Stanley Hall announced from the ripe years of his varied experiences that "Mankind has not yet demonstrated that it is able to remain permanently civilized." If you will study the Hocking River with a critical eye, you will find one instance at least in which Dr. Hall was right. This river once teemed with fish; within its banks ran pure water, and it was an attractive portion of the landscape through which it flows. Today, due to man's treatment, it is a menace to the agriculture of its shores, dangerous for the health of those who use it for recreation, and all in all, it is an outstanding example of the frailty of human judgment. It is Nature's gift to the hills, and yet man has treated it as a tremendous liability.

Up until twenty-five years ago, the Hocking River furnished no small portion of the food of the citizens of its valley. It was a common occurrence for the residents along its banks to have fresh fish to eat two or three times a week and oftener in many cases. That the river should slump from such a position of usefulness into a channel of pollution is nothing short of a biological tragedy. The river has been looked upon as public property and it is one of the weaknesses of the human race to treat such property with little care.

It is interesting to think how profitable this stream might be made. It is estimated that at least \$100,000 worth of food could be produced in its waters each year if man would but apply himself to this end. In addition to the food, at least \$10,000 worth of clam-shells could be taken from the river annually, to be worked into the varied pearl products of our modern commerce. The reader might consider this a dream—a fancy—yet, if he will look with attention to some of the productive rivers of the earth, he will see that it is not a product of a heated brain.

The sulphur water and the oil products are unquestionably the factors that

have made water life practically impossible. Sunday Creek during a drought flows almost a pure sulphur stream. The snapping turtles that are able to live in its waters are impregnated with sulphur. That any fish at all are able to live there is to be doubted. A similar condition of affairs obtains in Monday Creek and no progress in the conservation of this wonderful river can be made

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CHAPTER MEETINGS

(Continued from Page 11)

Youngstown, April 24; Lancaster, April 23; and Canton in May (exact date not yet fixed).

Following are the names of those attending the meeting reported above.

Philadelphia: Helen Belle Roberts, Marshall F. Parish, Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Knight (Carrie Craig), Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Brainerd (Zella Knoll), Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Livingston (Mabel Howell), John Penzickes, Lowell E. Burnell, John C. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parr (Rosalind Unke'er), Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Ullom, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blackstone, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Prof. Frederick Treudley, and Clark E. Williams.

Washington, D. C.: John Bolin, Mrs. L. E. Boykin (Grace Junod), Minnie F. Dean, Clyde Elliott, W. A. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Foster, Ruth Foster, Frances Foster, John Littlepage, Mrs. Adlai Loehl, — Morgan, Edna Parker, Mrs. James Parrott (Ina Beverage), Mrs. L. D. Poston, Mrs. D. R. Richards, Dr. Winifred Richmond, Noble C. Shilt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Stine, Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Treudley, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Underwood, Dean Irma E. Voigt, Prof. Branson Walpole, Mrs. Gladys Van Valey Woodrow, Carl Woodworth, Mrs. J. H. Yocum (Florence Clayton) and mother, Hattie N. Brackett and guest, Mrs. Frederick Imirie, Lillian Barbour, Dr. E. B. Bryan, and the Alumni Secretary.

New York: Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Opperman (Grace Hawthorne), Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bolton, J. V. Donley and guest, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pidgeon (Esther Terrell), Louise M. Price, Mrs. L. Otto Vesper (Florence Linscott), Roland E. Powell, Anna P. McVay, Mrs. Louise Ogan Biggs, Thomas H. Liggett, Martina, Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Tod L. Schrantz, Elizabeth Cochran, Anne Pickring, Greta A. Lash, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCartney, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Dent, Louise Dana, Howard Blake, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Rose (Clara Williams), Mrs. Lucy Rose, Mrs. Clyde Brown and daughter, Mostyn L. Jones, Mrs. C. B. Humphrey (Minnie Minear), Mr. and Mrs. Earl Townsend (Edith Humphrey), Dr. J. V. Bohrer, Prof. and Mrs. James Fri, Dr. and Mrs. Glazier, Van Valey, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodworth, Helen S. Allen, Mrs. Florence Nelson Hallenback, Mr. and Mrs. James H. White, L. D. Crow, Nina Whitacre, O. R. Stout, Dean McCracken, and Clark Williams.

Boston: Clinton P. Biddle, Gordon K. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Humphrey (Minnie Minear), Robert H. Horn, Darrell F. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Paynter, Mrs. A. J. Cedarborg (Irene Gibson), Mr. and Mrs. Thos. M. Wolfe (Edna C. Endley), Lawrence G. Worsterr, Jr., Richard V. Daggett, Gordon Herrold, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones (Hazel Needham), Robert Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fish, Betty W. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Powell, Dean McCracken and Clark E. Williams.

:: Letters Of A Beloved Philosopher ::

By FREDERICK TREUDLEY, Professor Emeritus, Ohio University

Canadian Pacific
S. S. Montroyal.

Havana, Cuba,
March 7, 1926.

Dear Clark:

To be on a ship whose officers are capable of charting a course over a trackless waste for a thousand miles and reach its destination on time to the fraction of a minute seems to me a privilege. To find one's self at the end of that leg of the long journey in a land of sunshine, the soft breezes blowing in from every quarter after coming out of a frost-ridden land seems another blessing. No doubt if it be a happy thing to sail from "Lands of snow to lands of sun" it will probably be an equal pleasure the last of March to sail from "Lands of sun to lands of snow." Further to sail upon a comfortable ship which easily rides the waves and in company with four hundred people of varying capacities and experiences, is also agreeable and I have thought of other words from Buchanan Reed's *Drifting*, "O happy ship, to rise and dip, with the blue crystal at thy lip," for certainly no waters are clearer and more beautiful than those of these southern seas.

Our first landing on March 4 was at Nassau, an island of the Bahamas and yesterday morning, the 6th, just as the sun was beginning to rise we passed Morro Castle and cast anchor in this beautiful harbor.

All day yesterday we were of a large company driving about this beautiful city than which I have seen none cleaner, better paved or more finely built. It is cleaner than Washington and the Spanish type of architecture and the layout of the streets and the places of business conforming as they do and must to the climate, impart a rare interest. I have never seen so many beautiful residences, elegant in style and finish. No doubt this is due to the great increase of wealth which has come to this land especially since the American influence began to operate. It is a city of 600,000, its wonderful harbor reputed to be the clearing place of a larger tonnage than that of any city in the Western Hemisphere save New York and the death-rate lowest of all.

Nassau is a small town, easily seen in a few hours and as a winter resort said to be the finest in this section.

Among the attractions there are the sea-gardens which like all coral reefs are weird and very beautiful and populated by multiplied thousands of fish, robed in garments out-vying the splendours of Solomon.

I was a spiritual guest for an hour or so at the great Hotel Colonial, for the minimum rate for two, on the American plan, of \$34.00 a day is forbidding to a school teacher, albeit easily negotiated by our distinguished fellow countryman, the honorable John W. Davis, erstwhile Democratic candidate for the presidency. I had heard him but a few weeks before arguing a case in the Supreme Court. He had just left Nassau after a sojourn of some weeks.

We sail tonight for Haiti and on the morning of the 8th reach its capitol where I hope to meet a very dear friend. Later, in Porto Rico, I hope to meet Lotta Pugh, a teacher there and an O. U. girl with whom an open way has been kept through the years.

Jane Adams is on board the ship and with her Miss Talbot, ex-dean of women of Chicago University. Mr. W. H. Bishop, an aged man now and a writer of much distinction in former days is a fellow traveler, as also Mr. Brush, inventor of the Arc light.

A few mosquitoes are also on board chiefly, I think, for the purpose of discipline. It is time to close but I hope there may be many whose eyes may fall upon these words who will be able in health and purse, sometime, to find themselves sailing these sapphire seas as seekers of spiritual health and not as those bold but bad buccaneers, chiefest of whom was Blackbeard.

F. Treudley.

Finney-Evans—Graduates and students of the last two classes will have an interest in the news of the marriage, March 1, 1926, of Miss Frances Finney, ex-'28, of Jackson, Ohio, and Mr. Llewellyn Evans, ex-'24, of Athens. The wedding took place in Jackson. Mrs. Evans is a sister of the musical Finneys—Herb and Gerald—of a few years back. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Mr. Evans attended Ohio University for three years after which he accepted a position with J. L. Beckley and Sons, of Athens. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

BIRTHDAY OF OHIO

(Continued from Page 5)

we can come to a general principle that will meet the leadership-followerhip relation that we have been discussing is to be found among the forceful, if not always true, utterances of Wiggam in his New Decalog of Science. 'To reverence superiority,' he says, 'and to accept a fact though it slay him is the mark of an educated man.' ***

'Industry may expect to profit, as may every other human interest from the new era of liberal culture that we are entering upon; but it will prove to be a new era in education indeed and not a return to old ideals. It is new in the conception of culture for which it stands. Not a narrow one that would confer its benefits through a closely limited range of studies, but a truly liberal one in that it employs wide contacts to beget broad and generous understanding. To bring every man into active sympathetic touch with his fellows in carrying on the work of the world. ***

'Today the maintenance of harmony among conflicting racial and religious interests is a problem of the first magnitude. The acceptance in a manner almost unquestioning of the institution of slavery, wherefrom we have the negro in our midst; the unthinking adoption of non-restricted immigration of Pole, Slav, Italian, Jew, or what-not as the means to a generous labor supply; the slogan 'America haven of the oppressed' of whatever religious sect—these conspicuous open doors have combined to make our house a house of confusion. In the present situation lie possibilities of the proverbial 'confusion worse confounded' even to the extent of its becoming **confounded** confusion. *** The pity of it all is that most of the ethnic and religious disturbance that surrounds us is kept going by a relative few, who could perhaps show nothing especially choice in the way of pedigree and nothing of undoubted purity in the way of spiritual endowment. *** Nordic and Latin, Greek and barbarian, Jew and gentile, protestant and catholic, republican and democratic, with progressive, socialist, and even communist thrown in, produce the conditions calling out the utmost in each. But this only if they will but recognize their many interdependencies rather than magnify and cultivate their antipathies. ***

'An institution, like a man, should be free to find its own distinctive development. This university through more than a century has enjoyed such freedom. Investigation and teaching have not been hampered appreciably by out-

side effort to dominate or control. It has developed a constituency, moreover, spread over this state and nation, that understands the vital meaning of its continued freedom. Only when the acts of a man or a college become immediately threatening to peace and safety is enforced abridgment of liberty justified. Over-developed capacity to discern menaces in one direction or another have resulted in attempts here and there to stifle under the wet blanket of undemocratic coercion the lamp of science.***'

Students to Entertain Parents Over Week-End



Angella Sharpe, '26

Early in the fall of 1925 the idea of a university Mother's Day occurred to some of the leaders among the women on the campus. It was decided to establish Mother's Day as a tradition with the annual girls' Skit Show as one of its features, just as the university men have established Dad's Day

upon the occasion of the Home-coming football game.

Backed by the untiring efforts of Doan, Voigt, and Angella Woods Sharpe, '26, A. B., president of the Woman's League, the league officers and special committeemen have brought their plans to a state of completion, as this is written on the eve of the big affair.

Invitations were sent to every mother who has a daughter at Ohio and the men of the campus are also cooperating with the women in urging their mothers to come to Athens, March 27 and 28.

Individual and group entertainment will be the order of Saturday morning, the 27th.

In the afternoon, from one until two o'clock, through the courtesy of the Athens Kiwanis Club, the mothers will be taken on an automobile tour of the city.

From three until five o'clock an informal reception will be held in the women's gymnasium for all of the mothers, sons, and daughters. President and Mrs. Bryan will be among those in the

receiving line. Sigma Alpha Iota (musical sorority) will present a musical program after which refreshments will be served. The ladies of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board, with Mrs. E. W. Chubb as chairman, will act as hostesses. A short one-act play will conclude the afternoon's entertainment.

At six o'clock Saturday evening dinners will be served at the dormitories for the mothers of the girls who are residents therein. For all other mothers and daughters a dinner in the guest room of the University Cafeteria will be served at the same hour.

The Skit Show at eight o'clock is of course the premier attraction of the day. The organizations participating this year are: Cresset, Theta Upsilon, Kindergarten Club, Art Club, Sophomore Council, and the Freshman Commission. There will be one specialty number in addition.

On Sunday morning the students have been asked to escort their mothers to the Palm Sunday services to be held in the various local churches. The Mother's Day program will close in the afternoon with a vesper service in Ewing auditorium under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

ON THE CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 9)

son responsible for the program had erred slightly and Stanley found it necessary to disclaim the honor during the course of his speech, but before doing so he thanked the group for their consideration and remarked that "it is even easier to get a Ph. D. this way than from a correspondence school."

Dean T. C. McCracken of the College of Education, Ohio University, is national president of Kappa Delta Pi. He was reelected at the February convention by a unanimous vote of the delegates for the coming biennium. The organization is probably the leading educational fraternity in the country.

Debaters Break Even

Honors in Ohio's 1926 debating activities have been evenly divided between the home team and its opponents. Four intercollegiate debates have been engaged in with victories won in two of them and defeats suffered in an equal number.

In each instance the question debated was: Resolved, That the Tendency Toward Centralization of Power in Federal Government Should be Condemned.

The teams over which victories were scored were Miami and Cincinnati. These teams were met by Ohio's affirmative team which was composed of Tong

West, Tongs, Ky.; Homer Young, Ripley, W. Va., and Stanley Roush, Racine, O.

The members of the negative team losing to Denison were: Ray Horton, Weston, W. Va.; Lloyd Walton, Columbus, O., and George Timberlake, Athens, O.

Another negative team also lost in the exchange engagement with Miami. These men were: Chester Sanders, Norwalk, O.; Donald Grassbaugh, Danville, O.; and James Roy, Portsmouth, O.

Prof. W. H. Cooper, of the department of Public Speaking, is the Green and White debate coach and has been responsible for some fine teams in the past few years. Since the more general acceptance of the single judge system he has been in great demand in Ohio, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

Bobcat Wrestlers Win First Tournament

The varsity wrestling team returned from Cincinnati with the highly-prized title of "champeens" in the first wrestling meet of the Buckeye Athletic Association held on March 6.

Every Bobcat entry, with the exception of Blythe, was first in his event, Shafer and Brubaker winning by falls, O'Neil by decision, and Capt. Woodell by forfeit. Blythe was defeated by Tilton, Ohio Wesleyan, in the semi-finals. Blythe, however, holds a decision over Tilton in an earlier meet.

Ohio U. lead with 20 points. Ohio Wesleyan secured 12, Cincinnati, 10, Miami, 8, and Denison, 3.

On February 19, Olsen's men did everything but toss baskets with the Battling Bishops from Ohio Wesleyan. A clean-up in all divisions—four fall and two decisions—resulted in a 24 to 0 victory.

Superior scores in dual meets with Cincinnati, Miami, and Ohio Wesleyan, and later the tournament victory, leave no question as to the standing of the Ohio matmen.

In a sort of post-season affair the Olsenites went over into a neighboring state and engaged the Penn State College wrestlers in battle and were defeated, 19 to 9.

It is by no means an attempt to alibi to remark that the Bobcats went on the mat after only one and one-half hours of rest following a twenty-two hour train trip.

Wrestling has been a major sport for years with the Pennsylvanians and they have twice held the eastern intercollegiate championship.

"Green and White" Athletics

Ohio Basketball Season Comes to End on March Eleventh

The Ohio Bobcats ended their court season, March 11, by winning over their ancient rivals, Marietta. The season, while being somewhat disappointing in point of games won and lost, was nevertheless productive of some high-grade basketball as those teams which carried away victories by mere one and two point margins will be willing to testify. Ohio's position in the Buckeye Athletic conference as shown below is of course, given in terms of results and in cold figures that can in no way picture the exciting competition for which they stand. A defeat is a defeat in the percentage column even though it was effected in the last minute of play and by a narrow margin.

A brief review of the unreported games follows.

Denison.

Smarting under the defeat given the preceding week by Ohio Wesleyan, the Bobcats handed Denison one of the worst defeats ever suffered on the Granville courts, the final score being 24 to 17. Two feats were accomplished by the Ohio victory over the Big Red on Feb. 17. It was the first time in the history of Ohio's athletics that the local team has won from Denison on their home floor and the first time since athletic relations were opened between the schools that Ohio has defeated Denison twice in basketball in the same year.

From the standpoint of the performance of the Bobcats it was one of the best games of the season.

Tennessee

The team continued its winning streak three nights later, Feb 20, when they outplayed and outclassed the University of Tennessee five, 50 to 30. Charlie Wright garnered in 19 points during the 17 minutes he was in the game. The Tennessee team brought a very enviable record with them but did not uphold it against Grover's men.

The game was featured by the presence of a former Ohio coach and athletic director, M. B. Banks.

Cincinnati.

In the return engagement with the conference-leading Bearcats on Feb. 26, the Cincinnatians got away to a lead of eight points in the first half. And although Cincy won 30 to 26, the Ohio team outscored then 20 to 16 in the last half and were going at such a clip that had it been possible to add a few minutes to the playing time the result would have been more agreeable to Ohio fans. Allen, the Cincy scoring ace, was held pointless throughout the entire evening.

Miami.

The report of the Miami tilt on the next night is much the same story as that just related for the Bobcats again outscored their opponents in the last half, 25 to 15, but were unable to overcome the twelve point lead which they had permitted to be rolled up against them in the opening period. The game ended 37 to 35. An ability to rally in these two games demonstrated the potential strength of the team but their whirlwind finishes were offset by less spectacular starts.

Akron.

After trailing the fast University of Akron team through all of the first half, the Groverites staged another last half rally and downed the Akronites 31 to 25, Mar. 5. This time their delayed offensive was successful in bringing home the bacon. The Akron team was at the height of its form and the Ohio victory was all the more pleasing on account of that fact.

Baldwin-Wallace

Minus the services of Captain Wright, the Obians went right ahead, on March 6, and walloped the Baldwin-Wallace team 38 to 28 on their home floor. Both regular forwards were out of the game but they were apparently not greatly missed.

Marietta.

As was remarked in the beginning, Grover's men wound up the season by winning over Marietta on the local floor. The final score was 46 to 19 and

was ample proof of the superiority of the Ohio team despite a defeat received on the Pioneer's floor earlier in the season. Conservation tactics necessitated the starting of a substitute team against the river boys and they were able to take advantage of the temporary decline in strength.

In summing up, Ohio won four and lost six of its games in the B. A. A. The three non-B. A. A., games—Oberlin, Akron and Baldwin-Wallace—were all victories for the Green and White. The season's final count for all B. A. A. teams is here given.

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Cincinnati	9	1	.900	373	287
Ohio Wesleyan	6	4	.600	332	291
Denison	5	5	.500	318	276
Miami	5	5	.500	326	372
Ohio	4	6	.400	318	302
Wittenberg	1	9	.100	265	404

Baseball Soon To Get Under Way

The prospects appear to be favorable for a better than average baseball team this spring. Coach Peden has had his battery men limbering up inside the big gymnasium for the past two weeks and the other seekers after berths on the Bobcat nine are getting restless for the call which will come with the first chance for outdoor practice. Ohio will open its season against Rio Grande on the home lot, April 10.

Advance conclusions, based on the available dope, are that Ohio will have a powerful defensive team but the chances are that the hitting will be a little weak. The pitching strength should be marked, Gamber and Sweeney of last year being supported by six hopeful candidates. A problem exists in the replacement of Redfern at the back-stop position. Seven men affirm their willingness to assume the responsibility. Other men from last year are Wise, third base; Over, short stop; Shields, center field, and Capt. Theisen, left field.

Baseball Schedule.

April 10—Rio Grande, here.
April 16—Miami, here.
April 17—Rio Grande, there
April 23—Miami, there.
April 24—Cincinnati, there
April 28—Denison, here
May 1—Marietta, there.
May 5—Ohio Wesleyan, there
May 7—Ohio Northern, here
May 8—Wittenberg, there
May 11—Ohio Wesleyan here
May 14—Cincinnati, here
May 17—Marietta, here
May 20—Wittenberg, here
May 25—Denison, there

Track Call Gets Good Response

Coach Giauque has a large squad at work daily in preparation for the Ohio Relays at Columbus on April 17.

The track and field men have been hampered more than usual this spring by the late arrival of spring weather which enables them to loosen up their muscles in outdoor work. It is likely that the Ohio coach will enter men in the high hurdles, high jump, pole vault, and the dashes in the Columbus meet. However, if the weather does not permit of the proper advancement of his men the coach will only enter men in the half mile event and the two mile relay.

Seven letter men are available from last year's team. Capt. Hudson is perhaps the stellar performer. It was he who was able to beat the speedy Pierce of Ohio Wesleyan in the indoor meet which was held with that school last year. Davis, in the pole vault, Silcox, weights, Liggett, broad jump and dash, and Neepor, Percelle, and Buxton in the long distances, are the other veterans. In addition to these men there are about a score of others who will see service this spring in the following schedule. April 17, Ohio Relays at Columbus; April 24, Otterbein at Westerville; May 1, Miami at Oxford; May 8, Cincinnati at Cincy; May 15, Muskingum at New Concord; May 22, B. A. A. meet at Cincinnati; May 29 Big Six meet at Oberlin.

The poor track and field facilities at Ohio Field accounts for the absence of "at home" meets.

Former Coach Honored

Ohio University letter men who served under Mark B. Banks, Green and White athletic director from 1913 to 1916, presented their former coach and director with a wrist watch upon the occasion of the visit of the University of Tennessee basketball team to the Ohio floor on Feb. 20. Mr. Banks is now athletic director of the southern school. The gift was presented by Dr. Blaine R. Goldsberry, '14.

Banks came to Ohio University from Syracuse where he had been a great football star and was named on the first Walter Camp All-American team as quarterback.

Dorothy B. Gelvin, Ed. Ed., is one of the teachers in the Kinsman, Ohio, schools.

Ohio Enters Tank Sport

In the B. A. A., swimming meet held in Cincinnati at the same time as the wrestling tournament, Ohio University entered two men who were successful in placing in the three events in which they competed. The tank sport for the Ohio men does not have an even break due to the fact that they have no swimming pool of their own and are forced to make a very limited use of the pool in the girl's gymnasium. Their showing was creditable considering their training opportunities.

Joe Sayles, of Toledo, and Franz Voltier, of Detroit, were the Bobcat mermen, the former winning third place in the 40-yard sprint and second place in the fancy diving, while the latter won third place in the 100-yard free style.

The aquatic title went to Cincinnati with 58 points. Other point-winners were: Ohio Wesleyan 25; Denison, 8; and Ohio, 6.

Court Schedule-1927

The following is the B. A. A. basketball schedule arranged by Coach Grover for the Bobcats next year. The games outside the new conference group will be double meetings with Marietta and Muskingum. Grover made a ten-strike when he carded the Muskies who were much sought after by schools in Ohio and other states following their phenomenal record of the first season.

- Jan. 7—Wittenberg, there
- Jan. 15—Ohio Wesleyan, here
- Jan. 21—Cincinnati, there
- Feb. 5—Denison, here
- Feb. 12—Denison, there
- Feb. 16—Miami, here
- Feb. 22—Ohio Wesleyan, there
- Feb. 26—Cincinnati, here
- Mar. 5—Wittenberg, here

No Spring Practice

In line with a recent decision of the athletic directors of the Ohio Conference there will be no spring football training at Ohio University. Steps are being taken to guard colleges against the commercialization and undue stress of athletic sports and the ban on spring football is the first step in that direction.

Ellen A. Riley, A. B., is an instructor in Commerce in the senior high school of her home city, Nelsonville, Ohio.

Bill Herbert To Be New Assistant Coach

William H. Herbert, '25, A. B. in Com., all-Ohio guard in football in 1925 will return to Ohio University next fall as assistant coach in the athletic department, according to a statement just issued by Director of Athletics O. C. Bird



William H. Herbert

Herbert participated in three years of varsity gridiron competition and won his letter each year. He was one of the most aggressive players ever developed on an Ohio team and it was this characteristic which was largely responsible for his all-state selection. He was also a letter man in track sports, running the dashes and high and low hurdles. He is this year directing athletics in the high school at Maryville, Missouri.

(Continued on Page 23)

DE ALUMNIS

1888

A professorship in Mathematics at the University of Wisconsin has been held by Ernest B. Skinner for a good many years now. He is a graduate of the famous class of 1888 which is always referred to with such modesty by its members.

1891

W. A. Westervelt, A. B., is still practicing his profession of medicine at Coolville, Ohio. His brother, Charles E. Westervelt, '92, A. B., is an attorney in the city of Columbus, Ohio.

1892

Morris A. Henson, A. B., is one of the eleven graduates or faculty members of Ohio University whose names appear in the list of officers and committeemen of the Ohio State Teachers Association.

1898

Frank H. Gifford, Com., is one of the leading merchants of Amesville, Ohio, where has been established in business for many years.

1904

Fred W. Crow, 2-yr. Com., lives at Pomeroy, Ohio, and is a trustee of his Alma Mater. He was appointed in 1911.

1905

Ralph B. Wilson, ex, has gone far and very high in his work since leaving Ohio University. He is now the first vice president of the Babson Statistical Bureau at Wellesley Hills, Mass.

1908

Henry W. Lever, B. S., is an instructor and athletic director in the high school at Myrtle Point, Oregon. Reports indicate that his football and basketball teams of the current year have been "whizzes."

1909

J. R. Mayes, A. B., who tills the soil up in Medina County, Ohio, is having his annual income augmented by the royalty from a gas well which was recently brought in on his farm.

J. L. Finnicum, E. Eng., has been with the Western Electric Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa., for a good many years. Mrs. Finnicum was Edith Eaton, '09. Ph. B. The Finnicum home is at 6304 A Stanton Avenue.

1910

Alfred E. Livingston, B. S., of the department of Pharmacology of the University of Pennsylvania was a most interesting and competent guide for the Alumni Secretary during his visit to

this great educational institution. A visit to Dr. Livingston's laboratory found him engaged in highly scientific experiments as a result of which the excess of Philadelphia's stray dog and cat supply is kept at a minimum.

1911

Mary A. Connett, Ph. B., dean of girls of the Athens, Ohio, high school, is giving a series of talks under the general title of "Womanhood in the Making," involving discussions of the high school girl's physical, mental, social and religious life. It was erroneously stated in last month's *Alumnus* that Anna K. Pickering, now on leave, was dean of the Athens school. Miss Pickering, however, is vice-principal and Miss Connett dean of girls.

1912

Perry W. Fattig, B. S., continues to serve the "Old Dominion" state in the capacity of professor of Biology at State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

Charles K. Knight, A. B., holds a professorship in Insurance in the Wharton School of Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Knight was Carrie Craig, Ex-'07. There is a little Knight and also—what shall we say—a Knightess? The castle of the Knights is in Brookline, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. A. J. Cederberg (Irene Gibson, A. B.): "Please change—once again—my address from 23 Firglade St., Worcester, Mass., to 33 Methyl St., Providence, R. I. It sounds alcoholic but seems respectable."

Mrs. George Evans (Etta Ayers, A. B.), of Gambier, Ohio, is enjoying Dr. Treudley's contributions to *The Ohio Alumnus*. She, however, is only one of hundreds who are delighted with his monthly letters.

1913

E. L. Bandy, B. O., who was a leader in the campus "Y" during his undergraduate days has continued in the work for many years since leaving Ohio University. He is at present General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Ashtabula, Ohio.

Elizabeth Zimond, A. B., makes one more to be added to the roster of Ohio graduates who are in "foreign parts." Miss Zimond is teaching in Lingayen on the island of Luzon of the Philippine group.

1914

George E. McLaughlin, B. S. in Ed., professor of Industrial Education, Ohio University, was called to his parental home at Adena, Ohio, March 7, on account of the death of his mother.

1915

The name of Goldie Mae Ellis. El. Ed., in the alumni files has lately been corrected to read Mrs. Goldie Ellis Hollman. The change in name occurred sometime last year but the good news was a bit late in getting through. The Hollman home is at 3725 Homewood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

1916

O. E. McClure, B. S. in Ed., assistant professor of Physics, Ohio University, will represent the Athens chapter of the Izaak Walton League at its national convention in Chicago next month. J. R. Morton, '05, B. S., '12, M. S., professor of Chemistry, is the alternate delegate.

1917

Maria R. Grover, B. S. in Ed., took up her duties last month as the first dean of girls of the Huntington, W. Va., high school. The student enrollment is 1,400, 800 of which are girls. Miss Grover went to Huntington six years ago to teach and during the intervening time she has been prominently identified with girls' work in the high school and in the churches of the city.

Paul P. Platzer, Civ. Eng., is associated in the real estate business with the P. J. Spitz Company whose offices are on the eighth floor of the Swetland Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

The division of engineering of the Lancaster, Ohio, public service department is headed by Walter W. Graf, E. E. '16, C. E., in the role of City Civil Engineer.

1918

A recognition in the shape of a very fine increase in salary has lately come to Joseph Everett Jewett, A. B., of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Jewett is a chemical engineer with the National Aniline Dye Co. He has supervised the construction of the new buildings in this company's expansion program.

1919

Of the 700 men in the Harvard School of Business Administration it is reported that an Ohio University graduate holds the No. 1 ranking. The man referred to is Thomas M. Wolfe, A. B. This is an exceptional distinction when it is known that graduates from all the leading universities in the country are his competitors. The story is told of Tom that while a student in Ohio University he sought permission to repeat a course in which he had made "only"

an A with the hope of raising the grade on a second trial.

After teaching in Washington, D. C., and at Ohio State University, Columbus, Flola L. Shepard, A. B., accepted a position on the faculty of Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., as instructor in German. On March 19, President Marion Edwards Parks announced at a Bryn Mawr convocation the awarding to Miss Shepard of the Anna Ottendorfer Graduate Memorial Research Fellowship in German. This is one of the most valuable fellowships given in the languages and is evidence of a high merit on the part of the recipient.

After spending some time in California Grace L. Sherman, A. B., has decided to take a look at Florida and see what all the ballyhoo is about down there. She is now at Lake Worth.

Howard C. Bobo, A. B., appeared before the Rotary Club of Nelsonville, Ohio, on March 10, and gave them an expert's talk in a layman's language on the problems of electrical power distribution. "Jack" is the Nelsonville manager for the Southern Ohio Power Co.

1920

Ada B. Hall, B. S., is serving in her fifth year as an instructor in the American Methodist Episcopal Mission at Seoul, Korea.

1921

Gladys M. Palmer, A. B., has changed her address this year but not her occupation. She is now an instructor in English in West High School, Cleveland, Ohio. She was formerly a member of the faculty of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Two months ago Anna Q. Scott notified us of a change of address from Cleveland to Mingo Junction, Ohio. Her friends will please take notice.

For the second time within two years Preston Welch, B. S. in Ed., and Mrs. Welch have been called to the former's home in Athens by a serious illness and death in his family. The death of his sister, Mrs. Ralph Ladd, (Hannah Ellen Welch, '21, B. S. in Ed.) occurred on March 7, 1924, while very recently he was called to the bedside of his mother who passed away March 15. Mr. and Mrs. Welch live in Clarksburg, W. Va.

1922

Another move for Snyder. Julian M. Snyder, A. B., who established and organized a state bureau for the United Press at Tampa, Florida, has been advanced to the Washington, D. C. bureau of the United Press where he is now reporting the doings of Congress. Mrs. Maian Bush Snyder, who had been the woman's department editor of the Tampa Globe, resigned her position to accompany her husband.

Thomas H. Liggett, ex, is successfully managing the plant of the McBee Binder Co. at Sussex, N. J. His leadership in civic affairs is attested by the fact that he is president of a local men's club, head of the Boy Scout organization, and Adjutant of the American Legion post.

Will anyone knowing the address of Harold B. Thomas, A. B., please inform Dean E. W. Chubb, Ohio University.

1922

Leo E. Diehl, 2-yr. Com., of Hamilton, Ohio, noticed a statement in his local paper to the effect that there were nineteen "living graduates" of Ohio University in Butler county. Leo says his conscience hurts him because he failed to pay his alumni dues last year and he wants to know if he is included in the "nineteen." He is now connected with the E. J. Frechling Coal Co. as Office Manager and Auditor.

1923

Homer C. Hood, Ed. Eng., writes in from Warren, Ohio, to "maintain his connections" with the alumni office. Mr. Hood is a draftsman.

Lenora B. Cooper, Ed. Ed., is teaching in the elementary schools of Washington Court House, Ohio. Washington C. H., is the early home of the Alumni Secretary although one will probably find no bronze tablets to that effect. Our greetings to Miss Channel of the East School, Miss Cooper.

So much in love with her work is Martha L. Welsh, A. B., that she will not return to the United States this year although her contract with the government schools has expired. Perhaps a fine increase in salary has had something to do with her decision. She is teaching Reading Methods in the Philippine Normal School in Manila. When eventually she returns home it will be by way of Europe.

Ferry Cady, A. B., thinks somebody in Cincinnati has a grudge against him. At any rate his new 1926 Ford disappeared from its parking space while he was in a tea room in the Hamilton county metropolis. It hasn't reappeared since, so Ferry is convinced that some of the jolly burghers didn't take it "just in fun."

As a part of the recent program of vocational conferences and addresses Mary Tener, A. B., county normal director of Adams County, and Robert S. Soule, A. B. in Com., head of the Public Speaking department of Parkersburg, W. Va., high school spoke on "What Ohio University Did for Me-And Might Have Done For Me-In The Way of Assisting Me To Choose a Vocation." They were heard at a convocation held

on March 10.

Gyneth Bryan, A. B., formerly a teacher in the Nelsonville high school, is now instructing in English in the high school at Middleport, Ohio.

As national organizer of the Theta Phi Alpha sorority, Irene Devlin, A. B., will pay visits to three western campuses next month. An installation will be supervised at the University of Iowa and inspections held at the University of Nebraska and Denver University. A visit to the University of California is also in prospect.

1924

Jeanette Patton, B. S. in Ed., is meeting with success as a teacher in the Home Economics department of the North Canton, Ohio, high school.

Crystal L. Simms, A. B., is an instructor in Lawrence High School, Marietta, Ohio. Her sister, Mae E. Simms, '24, ex, is a teacher in the U. S. Veteran's Hospital at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Helen Skinner, B. S. in Ed., chose Spencer, Ohio, as an agreeable place in which to begin her pedagogical career.

Ruth E. Middleton, A. B., has been a teacher at Orrville, Ohio, since her graduation two years ago. Her address is 421 N. Main Street.

Authorship of an article, "Field Word in Biology," recently published in an issue of the School Science and Mathematics Magazine belongs to Walter P. Porter, A. B., instructor in Biology in the Athens Senior High School.

RECENT CONTRIBUTIONS

(Continued from Page 12)

until these evils are corrected. Various factories, too, add their quota of poisons, constituting an evil which would seem to be easily corrected.

Any movement to restore the Hocking River to its primitive usefulness must of necessity involve the time and attention of all the people along its banks. It is to the interest of everyone to join in such a movement. Food is becoming increasingly scarce and will continue in its shortage more rapidly within the next twenty-five years than in the past. It takes two and one-half acres of ground to furnish the food for one year for one human being, and with our increasing population we are facing either starvation or increased production. There is no sensible reason why the river should not be made a source of profitable income—no reason other than the carelessness of our citizens, and it may take starvation to force some of us to see the truthfulness of this statement.

MARRIAGES

Earhart-Schmidt—Marked by quiet simplicity was the marriage at the Presbyterian Church, Athens, Ohio, Feb. 27, 1926, of Miss Elizabeth Earhart, '22, B. S. in Ed., and Mr. Ralph Schmidt. After a wedding trip they went to Cincinnati, Ohio, where they are at home in Walnut Hills.

Mrs. Schmidt is a member of Pi Beta Phi and a former music instructor in Ohio University. Mr. Schmidt is in the Cincinnati Office of the Proctor-Gamble Co.

Fout-Bell—The marriage of Miss Edith R. Fout, '26, Art. Supvr., and Mr. Eric F. Bell, '23, A. B., was solemnized at the bride's home in Athens on Feb. 19, 1926. Mrs Bell will complete her work at Ohio University in June. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Mr. Bell's home is at Lower Salem, Ohio. He is now pursuing graduate work at Ohio State University.

Yule-Bobo—(Engagement) A pleasant surprise was meted out to their friends when the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Virginia Yule and Mr. William M. Bobo, '23, A. B. in Com., of Kokomo, Ind., was made. The wedding will be an early June event after which Mr. Bobo will bring his bride to Ohio University for the commencement festivities. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and manager of the S. S. Kresge store in Kokomo.

BIRTHS

Hibbard—There was much rejoicing at the local Sigma Pi house and general disappointment among the Alpha Gams when the telegram arrived in Athens announcing that the youngster at the home of Mr. W. Donald Hibbard, '21, C. E., and Mrs. Hibbard (Enid Townsend, '22, A. B.), was a boy. He came to Youngstown, Ohio on March 13, 1926, and now goes by the name of William Donald.

McKee—The secretary of the Canton alumni chapter should take note of a new "Ohioan" in the community. Little Miss Marjorie Gettys McKee probably won't be counted in on the Canton dinner to be held early in May but a place will have to be reserved for her in future years. Marjorie is the daughter of Mr. Grosvenor S. McKee, '16, A. B., and Mrs. McKee, of Canton Ohio. She was born at Mercy Hospital, Canton, on February 24, Her daddy is a factory

manager with the Timken Roller Bearing Co.

Lavelle—Mr. Francis A. Lavelle, '07, ex, and Mrs. Lavelle (Belle Schloss, '15, A. B.) of Athens, make the happy announcement of the birth of a daughter, Kathleen, on Feb. 12, 1926. Mr. Lavelle is superintendent of the mails in the Athens postoffice.

Copeland—Mary Agnes, daughter of Dr. T. A. Copeland, and Mrs. Copeland, (Mary A. Stewart, '17, A. B.) was born, at the Sheltering Arm Hospital, Athens, Ohio. Mary Agnes is the name. Dr. Copeland is an eye, ear and throat specialist in Athens.

Sprague—Mr. A. R. Sprague and Mrs. Sprague, (Dorothy Andrews, ex,'25,) are the parents of a daughter born to them Feb. 16, 1926. The new arrival's name is Jenny Clair. The Spragues are both Athenians. Mr. Sprague is manager of the local taxi company.

Vorhees—Athens scores again! This time it is a son, Roger Floyd, born, March 22, 1926, to Mr. Leonard Voorhees, '25-ex, and Mrs. Voorhees (Helen Bender, '22, El. Ed). Mr. Voorhees is the instructor in Manual Training and Shop Work in the Athens high school.

Ballentine—Through the courtesy of Eleanor Pickering, '23, El. Ed., we have learned of the arrival of Margaret Jane, Oct. 23, 1925, at the home of Mr. Herbert Ballentine, '21, B. S. in Ed., and Mrs. Ballentine, of St. Clairsville, Ohio. Mr. Ballentine is principal of St. Clairsville High.

Banning—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Banning, of Kinsman, Ohio, a daughter, Irene Virginia, Oct. 28, 1925. Mrs. Banning will be remembered as Mabel Webber, '22, El. Ed. The receipt of this information is acknowledged to Dorothea B. Gelvin, '22, El. Ed., a teacher in the Kinsman elementary schools.

Glandon—A son was born, on Feb 16, 1926, to Mr. John F. Glandon, B. S. in Ed., and Mrs. Glandon. He has been named John Clement. His father is a member of the class of 1920 and is now superintendent of the Jackson, Ohio, schools.

Porter—Mr. Walter P. Porter, '24, A. B., and Mrs. Porter (Fauna Snyder, ex. '19) are the parents of a son, James William, whose natal day is March 7, 1926. The Porters live at 135 Grosvenor St., Athens, Ohio.

Harris—The faculty Cradle Roll has had several names added to it during the past year. The most recent announcement is that of Dr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Harris whose son, Joseph Folwell, was born February 12, 1926. Dr. Harris is a professor of History.

Our "Get Acquainted" Column

Meet Miss Holmen

This month we want to introduce Miss Alice Marguerite Holmen who is one of the Voice instructors in Ohio University's flourishing School of Music. We won't say that her coming has everything to do with the prosperity of things in the school down on President street but we'll venture it was no setback.



Miss Alice Holmen

It would be awfully easy to say nice things about Miss Holmen because she's—she's—well—just because! Look at her picture. You'll understand. It's her record of preparation and teaching experience that the readers of this column are supposed to be interested in, anyway.

Miss Holmen was a student in Oberlin College for three years. Following this she entered the Institute of Musical Art in New York City where she studied for some time. She was also enrolled in Columbia University for special work. Her greatest advancement was made under the instruction of Herbert Witherspoon with whom she studied for four years. In addition to her vocal training she has studied violin under such eminent masters as Maximilian Pilzer, Edouard Dethier, and Eugene Ysaye.

Prior to coming to Ohio University Miss Holmen had conducted private classes in voice instruction in New York City and Minneapolis. Her home is at Kenyon, Minnesota.

During the first semester's absence, on leave, of Mrs. Margaret Benedict, the direction of the Girls' Glee Club was in Miss Holmen's hands. A fine progress with the girls and a popularity with her students are evidences of success on the Green and White campus.

BILL HERBERT

(Continued from Page 18)

It is the present intention to make Herbert coach of the freshman football team and varsity track coach. Coach Giauque who is now holding these positions will thereafter devote his time to orthopedic and corrective gymnastics in Ohio's big gym, the rapid expansion of the athletic program making such courses necessary.

Coach Don Peden says of the new man: "Herbert is one of the best men for his weight I have ever seen in football togs. He is a fighter and knows the sport. He should be a great addition to the football coaching staff."

Wright All-Ohio Again

Captain Charles Wright who ended his varsity career early this month was named on the mythical all-state basketball team for the third straight year. Such an honor is unusual and comes to but few players in varsity competition. In his high school days he was at one time given a place on the national interscholastic team at Chicago. King and Beckwith also have donned the Green and White uniform for the last time, both graduating in June.

Although Wright, because of his record of previous season, was one of the most closely guarded forwards in the state he did remarkably well as a point producer. Because of the defenses that were planned against him Wright frequently resorted to a floor game and resigned possible scoring opportunities in favor of other members of his team. Despite these handicaps he was the high scorer on the 1926 squad and stood fifth in the individual scoring records of the B. A. A. with a total of 104 points.

Godley-Payne—Uncle Sam's post-office department must get the credit for this bit of news reaching the Alumni Office. The details of date and place are lacking, but what's the odds?

Miss Margaret Godley, '24, Kgdgn., and Mr. Neil Payne, ex-'24, now get the monthly bills as Mr. and Mrs. Payne at 8400 West Dennison Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Margaret is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Neil of Delta Tau Delta.



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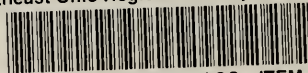
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