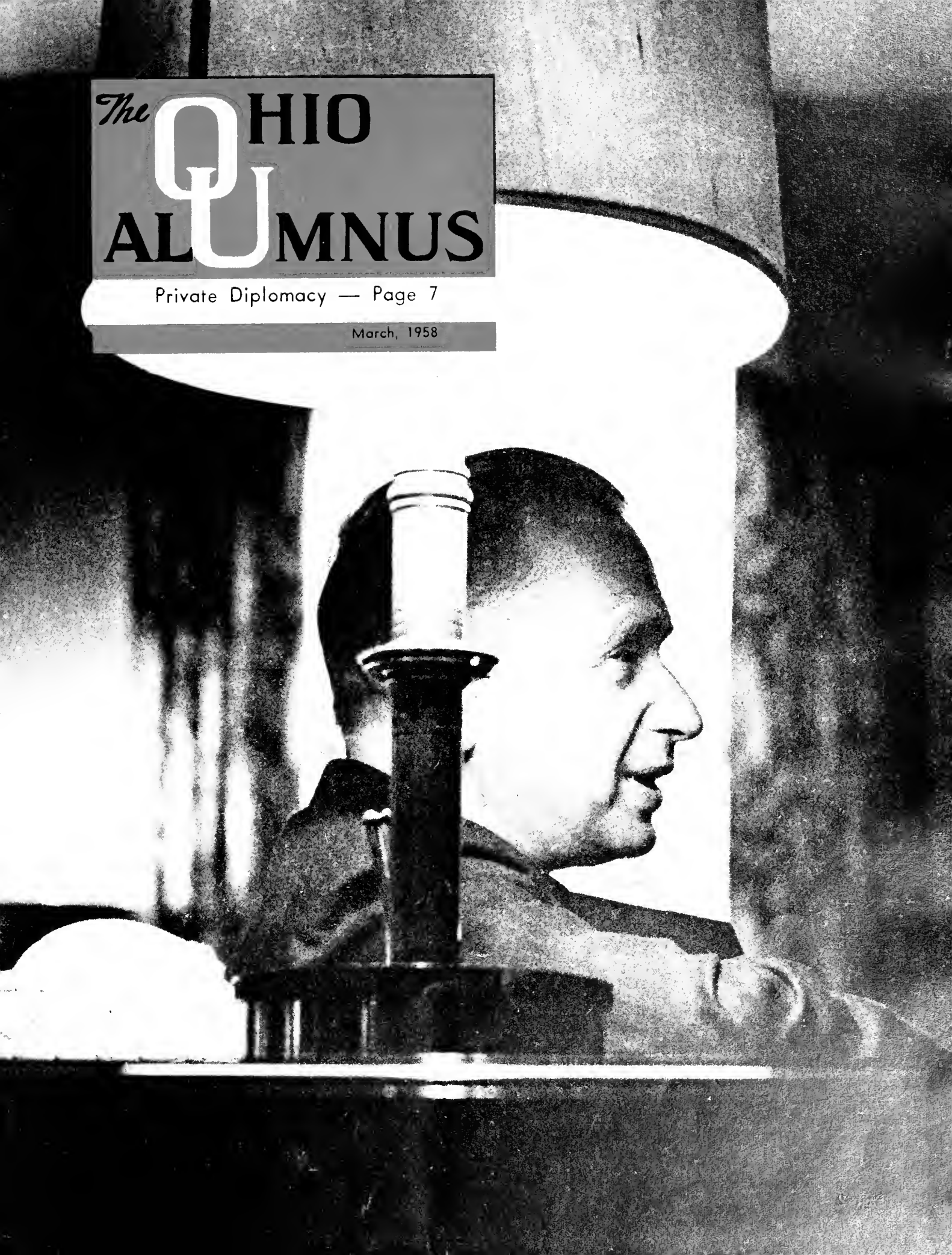


The OHIO
ALUMNUS

Private Diplomacy — Page 7

March, 1958



The Ohio University Theatre Presents

A Premier Musical Production

March 28-29

“THE SQUIRREL CAGE”

By Carr Liggett, '16

Written by Ohio University's well-known alumnus, Carr Liggett, "The Squirrel Cage" is a brand new musical comedy of life in an advertising agency. Its cast of Ohio University students is directed by Christopher Lane, with music under the direction of Charles Minelli and Phil Peterson. Tickets can be reserved at the door by writing to the Office of the Dean, College of Fine Arts, Ohio University.

Two Showings in Memorial Auditorium: 8 p.m. Friday, March 28
8 p.m. Saturday, March 29

Prices: Downstairs Reserved	\$.125
Downstairs Gen. Adm.	1.00
Balcony Gen. Adm.	.75

The Critical Need for College Teachers

Early in the study of the Ohio Commission on Education Beyond the High School members recognized the importance that must be attached to the problem of acquiring and maintaining adequate teaching staffs. To highlight the urgency of the problem the Commission formally approved the following statement:

"We believe that the most important factor in the maintenance of educational quality is the recruitment, development and retention of competent and dedicated teachers with adequate compensation."

With the knowledge, however, that mere recognition of a problem does not solve it, the Commission has given careful attention to the question of how best to match the increased enrollments in colleges and universities in Ohio in the next decade with a proportionally increased number of well-qualified teachers.

Though the problem existed prior to the recent international developments which have placed so much attention on education in this country, the Commission is convinced that in many ways the adequacy of our college teachers, both in numbers and in quality has become a prerequisite to national survival.

The basic problem, we believe, is to focus attention on the primary economic and political importance of college teaching to all of us. When it is generally agreed that in most instances the success of our college graduates can be traced to the quality of their instruction, then the necessity for superior instruction of our future businessmen, scientists, diplomats and leaders in all other fields becomes increasingly clear. We are dealing with the shortage behind all shortages.

As a means of meeting the problem of providing quality instruction in the years ahead the Commission has discussed numerous possible patterns to follow.

One very vital step is simply that each institution insist that expansion plans in the future with respect to enrollment be accompanied by adequate financial resources to maintain a competent faculty. An extremely damaging alternative to this would be to provide increased sitting room for students without taking sufficiently into consideration the vastly increased funds which will be required to double the quantity and improve the quality of instructional service.

Certainly an important item in the attraction of competent persons into the field of college teaching is the matter of salaries. To assure the flow of talented students into teaching, the Commission considers it necessary that trustees, the Legislature and all others responsible for academic budgets devote every effort possible to raising salaries of college teachers and administrators to a level competitive with other professions.

We realize that items other than salary will certainly be involved in competing for the services of potential teachers. To tell the story of the many attractive aspects of college teaching careers it will become necessary to call public attention to them through a widespread cooperative program with all media of mass communication.

Even more direct than this, however, is personal influence through the intimate working relationships of teachers and administrators with outstanding undergraduates as well as graduate students. Because many able teachers selected their profession on the basis of influence by professors they admired, the Commission will encourage all colleges to initiate programs in which this personal relationship is emphasized. The Commission, of course, commends the widespread recruiting efforts already in process in Ohio colleges and universities, particularly the upgrading of the role of graduate and undergraduate assistants.

Besides drawing teachers from graduate schools recruitment officers of the colleges and universities may well explore a greater variety of sources of qualified teachers. Some institutions are enjoying marked success in acquiring teachers and former teachers from such fields as business and industry, government, the Armed Forces, the clergy, homemakers, minority groups and foreign scholars. Qualitative precautions must of course be taken. For persons coming from a non-academic background special orientation and in-service guidance is often desirable.

Turning from the question of recruiting teachers to the improved utilization of their services, the Commission believes that in many instances the effectiveness of instructors can be enhanced by the extensive use of audio-visual aids, television and other modern teaching techniques. It also seems desirable to relieve teachers from duties and chores likely to detract from the concentration of their energies on guiding student learning. By making the teacher more effective such measures may also alleviate the quantitative problem, but they should be regarded in the first instance as measures for qualitative improvement.

Another significant contribution in behalf of teaching would be the increased emphasis on having the student accept more and more responsibility for his own education. This necessarily pre-supposes in the student a certain minimum level of intelligence, of reading skill, and of willingness to work, so that class instruction can safely begin where assigned reading leaves off. Following the adage that "self-education is the best education," teachers might well encourage students to increase the amount of time spent in independent study. This does not mean a mere relapse into a "take or leave it" aloofness or arrogance on the part of teachers, but rather improved skill in inducing in the student a sense of purpose, of urgency and of satisfaction in significant hard work well done.

These and other methods of attracting talented persons into the field of college teaching will be included in the final report of your Commission during the spring. It is our hope that they will go far in helping solve this important problem facing Ohio's college and university leaders in the years ahead.

John C. Baker, Chairman
Clarence E. Ficken, Executive Secretary
Ohio Commission on Education
Beyond the High School
February, 1958

The Magazine of the Ohio University Alumni Association

Editor

DAVID N. KELLER, '50

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RICHARD R. LIPPINCOTT

Publisher

MARTIN L. HECHT, '46

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THE COVER

Relaxing while talking with students in the Ohio University Center, United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold exhibits the dignified composure which has earned him the title of "The Quiet Diplomat". The first citizen of the world was photographed by Rick Lippincott (story on page 7).



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— The Editor's Corner —

ON FRIDAY and Saturday, March 28-29, the Ohio University Theatre presents a premier performance which should bring many alumni back to the campus. If you happen to be in the minority group of magazine readers who turn the pages from front to back, you probably already have noticed the announcement on page two.

Written by Carr Liggett, a 1916 OU graduate, this brand new musical comedy, "The Squirrel Cage", is produced by the university's College of Fine Arts.

The main story involves a "long-hair" composer who takes a job as an advertising copy writer in order to eat, and his ex-wife, who turns up as secretary to the agency president. Included in the plot are five ambitious vice presidents, each trying to help land a large account—Palko Puddings, Inc.—run by a former slot machine czar.

The many alumni who know Carr Liggett, or are familiar with his reputation both as an advertising man and an amateur playwright, know the kind of hilarious entertainment to expect from his first full-length musical production.

Founder of the Carr Liggett Advertising Agency in Cleveland, the versatile alumnus pokes fun at his own profession in a way that already has delighted many of his colleagues. For several years he has been in great demand to write one to three act comedies for advertising conventions and promotion campaigns.

His interest in music dates back to his childhood, and he has followed it to the extent that he has composed the entire score for "The Squirrel Cage".

IN THE LAST ISSUE of the magazine we listed graduates who have received Ph.D. degrees. Although we expected to miss a few, we didn't expect four of the forgotten names to be those of OU faculty members, as well as a former dean who is now president of the University of North Dakota. Such is the case, however, and our apologies go to Drs. L. P. Eblin, Rush Elliott, Carl Frey, Robert L. Morton and George W. Starcher.

Others whom we overlooked in the list are Dr. James H. Roach, educational adviser at The Air University, Maxwell AFB, Alabama; Dr. Charles L. Lewis, dean of men at the University of North Dakota; Dr. Leonard Blaine Nice, professor emeritus of the Chicago Medical School; and Dr. Oscar Stine, professor emeritus of the University of Florida.

NEXT MONTH The Ohio Alumnus presents a special issue which contains a supplement on U. S. higher education in 1958. Alumni magazine editors throughout the country have joined in this first cooperative effort to tell the story of higher education in a dramatic and panoramic way. One of the country's leading photographers, Erich Hartmann of Magnum, has taken the pictures.

House Donated to OU

A 12-ROOM HOUSE in Zaleski has been presented to Ohio University for the use of faculty groups. The five-bedroom, two-story frame house, together with its furnishings and grounds and a sum of money to be used toward its maintenance are the gifts of Miss Margaret Jane Fischer of New York City.

The residence, a landmark in Zaleski, was built by Miss Fischer's grandfather when he settled there nearly 100 years ago. Miss Fischer inherited the property upon the death of her aunt, Miss Nelle L. Fischer, who was at one time a special student in the OU school of music.

A graduate of Barnard College, the donor is the sole surviving member of the Fischer family. In presenting the house to the Ohio University Fund, she stated that it may be used "for whatever serious purposes the university might determine."

Leadership Banquet

One hundred campus men attended the annual Men's Union Governing Board Leadership Banquet at the University Center last month. Speaker of the evening was Joseph S. Gill, a 1938 graduate of OU now practicing law in Columbus.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, Mr. Gill served as a bomber pilot in World War II. After the war he completed his law degree requirements at Harvard. He was first assistant attorney general under C. William O'Neill before the latter became governor.

ATTORNEY Joseph S. Gill, '38, addresses students at the annual Leadership Banquet sponsored by MUGB. A former assistant attorney general, Mr. Gill has a private law practice in Columbus.



A similar recognition program for coed leaders was sponsored by Women's League, with Mrs. John C. Baker serving as principal speaker.

The program honored one woman from each campus organization who has shown outstanding leadership during the past two semesters.

Mid-Year Graduation

Mrs. Frances B. Bolton, Ohio Congresswoman from the 22nd District, addressed 215 graduates at the mid-year Commencement exercises in February.

Speaking on "Education for Today's World", Ohio's first woman representative told of the world's great need for college graduates "who have a grounding in the basic formulas of today's life, filled, I hope, with a vision of tomorrow."

A native of Cleveland, Mrs. Bolton first was elected to the House of Representatives in 1940 to fill the unexpired term of her late husband, Chester C. Bolton. The seventh Congresswoman in history, she is a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs and in 1953 became the first woman to be appointed from Congress to the General Assembly of the United Nations.

One of her best known acts was sponsorship of the Bolton Bill which created the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps in World War II. In recent years she has travelled extensively on fact-finding missions in Africa.

Among the graduates who heard Mrs. Bolton speak at the February Commencement were 190 recipients of bachelor degrees, 16 master's degree candidates and nine persons who received associate of arts diplomas. Eleven graduates received Air Force and Army commissions.

President John C. Baker presided at the exercises. Invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Joe B. Maffett, minister of the First Christian Church in Athens.

Noted Physicist On Campus

One of two men who shared the 1957 Nobel Prize for physics spoke at a recent OU meeting designed to stimulate interest in physics research.

Dr. Chen Ning Yang of the Institute for Advanced Studies, Princeton University, explained the prize-winning work he and his colleague, Dr. T. D. Lee of Columbia University, did on the principle of conservation of parity



CONGRESSWOMAN Frances P. Bolton chats with George Voinovich, president of the OU Student Council, at meeting with student representatives and members of the press.

invalid in certain areas of high-energy physics.

He also told students of the need to extend the supply of talent for future research, although he expressed the feeling that the needs of basic research have not yet outstripped the supply of brainpower.

Dr. Yang received his bachelor's degree in China and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. After teaching mathematics at Chicago, he joined the Institute for Advanced Studies, where he now is a professor.

He was introduced to the OU audience by Dr. Charles A. Randall, Jr., chairman of the department of physics.

Concert Band Tours

In a two-day bus tour between semesters, Ohio University's Concert Band, directed by Charles Minelli, played before some 6000 students in seven cities of Ohio and West Virginia.

The trip, which has become an annual goodwill venture of the concert group, included New Lexington, Cambridge, Wellsville, Steubenville, Bellaire and Athens in Ohio, and Sistersville, West Virginia.

Minelli, assisted by William Brophy, assistant director of bands, and Donald Black, graduate assistant, led the band in performances of both serious and popular music, playing three concerts in each of the two days.

Featured with the band were Dixie McNeill, soprano, and the Signa Nu vocal quartet.



DAG HAMMARSKJÖLD AND PRES. JOHN C. BAKER WITH OU STUDENTS ON EAST GREEN.

Private Diplomacy

*The World's First Citizen tells of a new phase
of classical diplomacy which is becoming
increasingly necessary in the process of peace-making in the UN.*

ON FEBRUARY 5 a soft-spoken, modest visitor appeared before the students of Ohio University. As he quietly discussed the value of "private diplomacy" it was difficult to realize that this was the man who in 1956 stepped off a plane in Egypt and, with 196 UN soldiers, prevented a war.

It was the first visit of Dag Hammarskjold, secretary-general of the United Nations, to a Mid-Western campus. His appearance brought a record convocation attendance to Memorial Auditorium, and the University Center, with the talk being piped from the speaker's podium in the auditorium to the Center in order to accommodate the tremendous overflow crowd.

Campus radio station WOUB also broadcast the convocation address and later a conference with representatives of radio, television and the press.

With the secretary general was a man who has been described as having a fingertip understanding of the entire UN operation, Andrew Cordier, assistant to Hammarskjold and a former college professor.

Sandy-haired and extremely youthful in appearance, the 53-year-old United Nations leader displayed the sincere friendliness which has won him the confidence of delegates from all nations. During his stay at Ohio University he met with students informally as well as speaking before them at convocation.

Always his answers to questions concerning world conflict reflected the viewpoint of one who must represent both communist and free-world countries in what his predecessor, Trygve Lie, described as the "most impossible job in the world."

Recently elected for a second five year term, however, the secretary general from Sweden has proved that the office can make positive accomplishments while maintaining neutrality.

Americans will long remember how he traveled to China in January of 1955 to negotiate with Chou En-lai and bring about immediate release of 15 captive U. S. flyers.

The entire world recalls his rise to action in forming the first UN police force in a few short days and stepping in to halt trouble between Egyptian and Anglo-French forces. In what was termed a "rare display of international unanimity" at that time, delegates from all UN member nations rose in turn to express faith in Dag Hammarskjold. These included Arkady Sobolev of the Soviet Union and representatives from both sides in the Suez crisis.

And although he did not mention his part in this situation, during his talk at Ohio University, the secretary general implied that the Suez cease fire was one of the most

rewarding experiences in his first five years in office.

Behind the scenes, the man who must act as the "world's conscience" has won a reputation for impartiality and brilliance. Such things as his role in Atoms for Peace discussions have been as impressive as the deeds which have placed his name in frequent newspaper headlines.

It was this "element of privacy in peace-making" which formed the nucleus of his talk in Memorial Auditorium.

"It is diplomacy, not speeches and votes, that continues to have the last word in the process of peace-making," he said.

The secretary-general expressed a desire for increased respect for this practice of private, or quiet, diplomacy in the United Nations. He held forth a strong opinion that "The best results of negotiation between two parties cannot be achieved in international life, any more than in our private worlds, in the full glare of publicity with current public debate of all moves, unavoidable misunderstandings, inescapable freezing of position due to considerations of prestige, and the temptation to utilize public opinion as an element integrated in the negotiation itself."

The record of the man who holds the number one diplomatic position in the world, and the fact that his recent re-election was by unanimous vote, give added authority to his views on private diplomacy.

Actually, Hammarskjold's exposure to the methods of peace making dates all the way back to his childhood. His father, Hjalmar, was the Swedish premier who kept that country out of World War I. Ironically, however, the elder Hammarskjold also fought Sweden's membership in the League of Nations.

Before he was 30 years old, Dag Hammarskjold was considered a brilliant economist and had taught at Stockholm University. At 31 he was named secretary of finance and five years later he became chairman of the Bank of Sweden.

He served as Swedish delegate to the United Nations for two years before his first election as secretary general in 1953.

The vital role he now plays in the international organization was described by OU President John C. Baker in his introductory remarks to the students, faculty members and guests at the February convocation.

It was later summed up in a citation, read by Dean Donald R. Clippinger of the Graduate College, as President Baker conferred upon the visitor an honorary doctor of laws degree.

The honorary degree was Ohio's University's way of paying tribute to a man who stands today as a world-wide symbol of peace-making in our time.

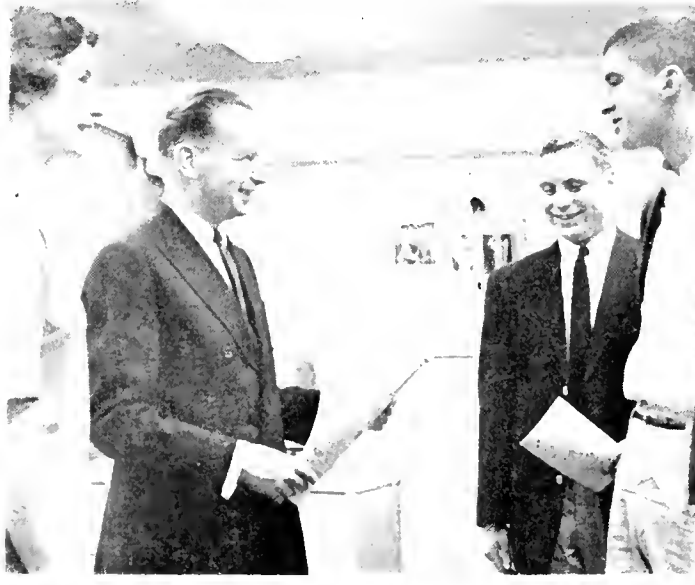
TIFFIN D A G WELCOME



COLLEGIATE WELCOME is given the United Nations secretary-general by students of Tiffin Hall, one of the East Green dormitories.



MEETING STUDENTS, Mr. Hammarskjold discusses campus newspaper policy with staff members of the OU Past.



MEETING FACULTY, the secretary-general talks with Walter A. Allen at reception in the University Center.

HONORARY DOCTORATE of laws degree is conferred upon the visitor at convocation ceremony.



ANDREW CORDIER, veteran assistant to Mr. Hammarskjold, appears (left) with the Swedish diplomat at the OU reception.

PRESS CONFERENCE is broadcast over campus radio station WOUB. With Mr. Hammarskjold and President Baker is Richard L. Bitters, OU news director.



Who Are Our Gifted Children?

By Dr. George E. Hill
PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION



It is quite possible
for highly intelligent and
talented children to be
overlooked in our
large classes
and over-crowded schools.

IT IS BEGINNING to dawn on the American public that children of unusual intellectual ability and of outstanding special talents are national assets. They are our newly discovered natural resource. Of course scholars have long been interested in the genius among us; but most laymen have been somewhat suspicious of conspicuously outstanding ability.

It has taken a combination of fear for our survival, a gradual spread of knowledge regarding the gifted, and the concerted efforts of educators and psychologists to arouse our current national concern for improved opportunities for gifted children and youth.

All sorts of proposals are being made regarding what we should do to develop more scientists, mathematicians, engineers and other high-level professional workers to meet the current crisis in our race with Russia for scientific and technical supremacy. A few voices are warning that a lop-sided emphasis upon scientific education will be disastrous in the long run. The foundations of a democratic society and the creative talents needed to make it work embrace all areas of human knowledge and skill. The humanities, the social sciences, the arts and crafts, the healing arts, all are essential to our national survival.

Major Issues

A few major issues have emerged quite clearly. Their resolution is necessary if we are to identify and fully educate our most able children.

1. *Who are the "gifted"?* It is generally agreed among students of giftedness that a high level of general intellectual ability is a prime characteristic of the gifted child. Whether this be placed at a certain I.Q., such as over 120, over 130, or over 140, or whether there be added some other criteria such as superior achievement in school subjects, does not matter too much. What does matter is that these children be identified while they are still in the early grades and that their abilities be given time and opportunity to develop. We know that gifted children tend to be well-rounded in physical, emotional, and personal qualities. They are not "odd balls". They are apt, especially if they are of the "genius" classification, to be independent thinkers, restless under routine teaching, creative to the point of challenging old ideas or stodgy explanations. This quality of intellectual keenness does not always endear them to parents and teachers! It is easily mistaken for lack of respect for their elders.

2. *Why bother about the gifted?* In an important sense "all God's children

are gifted". Every child has talents. In our society *all* children share the inherent right to the fullest possible development of their abilities. It is a sad mistake to pit the proper education of the gifted against the improved education of all children. Our wealthy, privileged society must do much better than we have with the education of all children.

It is clear, however, that some special attention needs to be given to individual differences among children. In caring for the slow-learner, the handicapped, the crippled, the hard-of-hearing, the blind we have not hesitated to provide special educational facilities. Similarly the gifted child, if we regard his talents as of great social significance, must be educated in an atmosphere that gives the fullest possible rein to these special, high-level abilities.

2. *How can we balance a decent concern for adjustment with encouragement of creativity and uniqueness among gifted children?* In our complex society we all need to make adjustments, to learn how to "get along" with others. This need, if not adequately met, leads to behavior which society finds annoying or even anti-social. Yet we know that persons of superior intelligence get restive under too much restraint, that they need opportunity for creative thinking and experimentation. Even though more ordinary minds may look on their advanced ideas as being a bit dangerous, the creative impulses of the gifted are needed. Especially now when fears of all sorts grip so many people there is an ominous mood that demands conformity in thinking and behavior. The history of mankind, however, amply demonstrates the crucial role of the creative thinker and of the revolutionary. It is from the ranks of the gifted that the best ideas for orderly social change must come. It behooves us to encourage—not just tolerate—creativity in able children.

4. *In the schools how can we balance the need for enrichment for the gifted with their obvious ability to move faster than average through the school curriculum?* Acceleration versus enrichment is a real educational issue. The bright child learns fast, so why not let him move through school at his own rate? The answer is that, while his mind moves fast, his physical and social development needs more time for normal improvement. There are good reasons, in terms of his all-round growth, not to move him too much beyond his peers in age and social interests. Most educators are opposed to accelerating children in school,

at least any more than a year beyond their normal age group. This means that a good education for the gifted must involve rich and varied opportunities for creative learning, that school classes should be smaller, that materials of instruction should be varied and challenging, that teachers should be adept at keeping the gifted moving at a higher level of attainment than the average and slower pupils.

5. *In guiding the gifted how can we meet the manpower needs of our society while still permitting freedom of choice?* Guidance workers in our schools are experiencing many pressures to recruit able students for various fields of work. Nursing, teaching, engineering, and science—these fields are clamoring for more students. But the counselor is committed to the principle that the student has the right to choose his own course of action. We must help him to understand himself and his opportunities, but freedom of choice is his. Educating the gifted child to a sense of self-understanding and social responsibility is basic; but regimenting him into certain lines of endeavor because of manpower needs is foreign to our way of life. Yet, subtly this is what the schools are being pressured to do.

6. *How can we achieve balance in the education of the gifted?* While there appear many cases of gifted children who develop highly specialized interests, and while society needs specialists, there is also the need for breadth and balance—even in our geniuses. The elementary school is a school of general education. Here the rudiments, the fundamental processes are coupled with basic education in social relations, humane attitudes, the universal skills of doing and thinking. As the child progresses through secondary and higher institutions opportunity for specialization grows. How can we get broadly liberal education—the kind so badly needed by all informed citizens—and yet achieve the fullest development of special talents and high-level intellectual abilities? To get both seems to require time; but we are in dire need of the specialists *right now*. There will be strong temptations in the years just ahead to speed up the education of the gifted by narrowing his preparation. This could be disastrous to the maintenance of the balance that only mature and broad education can provide. The introduction of general, liberal elements into the advanced education of engineers, doctors, and other specialists by some professional schools is an example of efforts to avoid some of the evils of specialized education.

(Please Turn Page)

In recent surveys of education of gifted children in the Ohio valley area¹ it has become clear that much needs to be done if these children are to be properly prepared for their responsibilities in modern life. From these and many other studies of this problem a few principles have emerged quite clearly:

1. *The gifted child must be identified as early as possible.* It is quite possible for highly intelligent and talented children to be overlooked in our large classes and over-crowded schools.

2. *Improvement of education for all and at all levels is essential if the gifted are to develop properly.* One example will point this up. In one school district in which we made an intensive effort to find all the gifted and talented children we found a fair quota of intellectually superior children but almost none with artistic talents. In this district there is very little offered the children in the arts. It is clear that artistic talent needs encouragement and opportunity to develop if it is to appear. We have also found that the proportion of the intellectually able who seek higher education varies directly with the general quality of the educational program for all children. Gifted and talented people can survive and produce only in a society in which the masses will give them a chance because they too are educated. Only in a police state can the gifted function without mass support.

3. *Early and continuing guidance is essential if we are to encourage the gifted to use his talents to the fullest.* Some of our gifted children drop out of school before high school graduation. Many of them never seek education beyond the high school. Others who go to college drop out early. This serious attrition of talent is rooted in part in ignorance—lack of understanding of one's self and of one's opportunities. Parental indifference is also involved. Children and their parents need the help of skilled counselors to grow in self-understanding and to make plans to utilize one's highest level of ability.

4. *There must be special enrichment in the education of children and youth to foster all kinds of talents.* Honors classes, special projects, summer schools, special schools, free accessible junior colleges, technical schools—a great variety of means must be developed to give the gifted in any line of endeavor a chance for the fullest possible development. We have not begun to spend the sums necessary for a really good system of universal education. For example, in Russian secondary schools



Gifted children tend to be well rounded in personal qualities.

average class size is seventeen students. American schools with this class size are found only in the wealthiest suburbs of our great cities. Yet smaller classes, better teachers, more kinds of schools must be available if we are really serious about preserving and utilizing giftedness in our children and youth.

5. *There must be a substantial increase in special services to assist teachers, parents, and pupils.* Teachers complain of constant interruptions of their work to collect money for lunches, games, entertainments, PTA projects and the like. Their time is also dissipated by the insistent demands of slow children and problem cases. Teachers lack the time for needed conferences with parents and for serious study of individual children. In the classrooms they need more materials of instruction, better lighting, smaller classes, opportunity rooms and special teachers for remedial cases. In short, the essential program of effective teaching is hampered in many schools by conditions that could be corrected if the special services of clerical assistance, supervision, remedial teaching, psychological and counseling aid, visiting teachers and the like were available. All children suffer under the kinds of conditions which exist in many schools, the gifted as well as the handicapped.

6. *Much must be done to develop and sustain respect and status for talent.* There are many subtle deterrents which prevent able and talented children from appreciating and developing their superior abilities. Playmates scoff at their interests if they run to the bookish or creative. Parents are afraid their Johnny won't be a "real" boy. Teachers may be more concerned about uniformity of achievement than about creative effort. In fact, our modern society has been severely criticized for its materialism, its "cult of the rough-neck", its failure to foster intellectual pursuits that cannot be tied directly to commercial values. The "egg-head" has been ridiculed and even hounded from positions of responsibility if he showed any signs of "thinking otherwise". It would not be fair to overdraw this picture: yet there is far too much truth in it.

No one simple solution to this problem can be sufficient to meet the situation. If there is any good in our present mood of fear lest America lose out in the race for scientific supremacy it will be in the opportunity to develop a climate of acceptance for talent. The current concern of the public for improved schools and colleges should do

(Continued on Page 24)



Head Football Coach Bill Hess (3rd from left) reminisces with Duke Bitler, Ray Chenek, Joe Vargo, Dick DiBartolo and John Mitchell at Cleveland.

A New Coach Meets Alumni

"I FEEL THAT athletics make up an integral part of a university system, and we must be respected in that area as much as in any other."

With these words, Ohio University's new head football coach William R. Hess last month set a determined course toward greater athletic fortunes in the future. Before he had been at the helm three weeks the conviction with which he stated his case could scarcely be challenged.

In a whirlwind tour through the state of Ohio, the former Bobcat athlete was busy meeting alumni and representatives of radio, television and the press, explaining in positive terms his plans for football at Ohio University. Between stops he spurned opportunities for rest in favor of visiting high school coaches and players. The tour represented an initial step in the rejuvenation of football at OU. With Hess was the man who will play the major role in administering the overall program, Athletic Director Carroll C. Widdoes.

Also in the party were Alumni Secretary Martin L. Hecht; C. Don McVay, a member of the Ohio University Board of Trustees; and, at various times, Hugh H. Hindman and Frank Richey, assistants to the new coach. Brandon T. Grover, Assistant to President Baker, joined the group in Columbus.

Purpose of the tour was to acquaint alumni and friends of the university with the important part they play in the athletic picture. And although it meant taking valuable time away from the work to be done at the campus, both the athletic director and his new head football coach felt it was important to present the story first hand in as wide an area as possible.

The program they outlined for the future is what both consider "a sound football plan in keeping with modern developments of the intercollegiate aspects of the game."

What are the current policies at Ohio University?

First of all, the football coaching staff has been expanded to include five men working exclusively with that sport. They are Hugh Hindman, Frank Richey, Cliff Heffelfinger, and Bob Kappes, in addition to head coach Hess.

A graduate of Miami University who has compiled an impressive coaching record at North High School in Columbus, Hindman will be offensive line coach and do recruiting in the southern half of Ohio.

Frank Richey, who has been freshman football and baseball coach at Ohio University for the past ten years, becomes varsity backfield coach and is in charge of the entire player recruiting program.

Another veteran of the OU staff, Cliff Heffelfinger, will coach defensive line play and will supervise an off-season training program for football players.

(Please Turn Page)

"We established this year-round training at Ohio State last year and it cut down our spring practice injuries 50 percent, by actual statistics," Hess explains.

The other full time coach, Kappes, comes to OU from Western Hills High School in Cincinnati. In addition to serving as offensive and defensive end coach, he will counsel athletes having personal or scholastic problems.

Freshman Football

These four men, together with the head coach, will be working with football 12 months a year. The only football coaches who will be working with the sport part-time are Stan Huntsman, head track coach, and Bob Wren, head baseball coach. They will handle the freshman football players, with Huntsman serving as head frosh coach. Additional assistance with the first year men will come from graduate students.

Varsity basketball coach Jim Snyder, who has doubled as football backfield coach, will devote full time to the hardwood sport. Former end coach, Kermit Blosser, who coached Hess in high school, is dropping out of the OU football picture because of his major responsibilities as coach of varsity golf and freshman basketball, as well as a recent increase in his physical education teaching.

Athletic Scholarships

The second area in which the athletic program is being accelerated is in offering aid to worthy high school graduates.

Under terms of the new policy, the number of room and board jobs available to athletes has been increased from 55 to 80. As before, a minimum of 50 grants-in-aid (or scholarships) will be supported by alumni and friends.

However, the number of grants-in-aid can be increased if alumni raise additional funds. The first \$10,000 raised by alumni must go to finance the 50 grants. Additional grants can be furnished at a rate of \$200 each.

In other words, a total yearly alumni contribution of \$16,000 is necessary to bring the number of grants-in-aid up to the number of room and board jobs being offered.

Books can be furnished to athletes on a loan basis, through which they are returned at the end of each semester to the athletic department.

Should the \$16,000 be raised by alumni, the picture would be 80 athletes receiving room, board, tuition (except for \$20 per year) and books; 20 athletes receiving board jobs only.

Does this mean Ohio University wants to go "big time" in football?

"Certainly not," is the new coach's answer. "All we want is to be able to compete with and be respected by any team in our conference. The Mid-American Conference permits athletic aid to 110 boys, of which 100 can be for football, basketball, baseball and track."

Financing of all athletic scholarships must come, however, from alumni and friends of the university.

At Ohio University no set scale is made to determine the number of aids given to each sport, but about 70 percent of them go to football and basketball players.

If an athlete ranks in the lower half of his high school graduation class, he must score above the 20 percentile on the Ohio State Proficiency Examination to qualify for a grant-in-aid. To keep it he must maintain a 2.00 scholastic average at the university—the minimum requirement for graduation.

To keep a room and board job and to be eligible for participation in sports, he must be in good standing and not on scholastic probation.

If a boy enters Ohio University on an athletic scholarship and is injured, or even if he fails to make the team, he continues to receive the aid promised him as long as he is a student in good standing, according to Widdoes and Hess.

"These are policies I believe in, and they are what we intend to have in our football program," the serious, hard driving new coach told alumni and newsmen in seven major Ohio cities.

His record as a competitor and a coach adds authority to his words.

WORKING PART-TIME with football are Bob Wren, left, and Stan Huntsman, who will direct the freshman squad.



Born in Columbus, Hess attended South High School where he began his career in Athletics as a 105-pound wrestler. Although he later became a football fullback and a hurdler on the track squad, he considered wrestling his top interest, and as a senior was runner-up for the state 135-pound championship.

Entering Ohio University in 1940, he joined the freshman football team, but soon was concentrating on wrestling. In 1943, by then competing at 165 pounds, he went undefeated in mat competition, listing among his victims the Big Ten champion, Tommy Smerdel of Illinois.

When World War II struck, Hess left the university to enter the V-12 program. Sent to Yale University by the Navy, he played football for the late Charlie Caldwell before receiving his commission in 1943.

It was then that he turned to the most hazardous sport of his career—swimming. Volunteering for duty as a frogman, he spent 13 months with an underwater demolition team in the South Pacific campaign. He later received the Silver Star award.

Football Under Peden

Hess returned to Ohio University after being discharged from the Navy. This time he took an active part in football, playing guard on Don Peden's last team of 1946-47. Also wrestling as a heavyweight, he completed an unusual cycle of having participated in every wrestling weight class since he began the sport in high school.

After graduation in June of 1947, Hess went to Maple Heights in Cleveland as a teacher and assistant coach in football and basketball. He also started a wrestling squad at the school. Today Maple Heights is a top power in wrestling, having won state championships the past two years.

In the fall of 1948 the young coach moved on to Grandview High School in Columbus, as assistant coach. The following year he was named head coach, winning eight and tying one for the city co-championship.

One of the freshmen on his team that year was a youngster named Ralph Guglielmi, who later played under Hugh Hindman, then went on to become an All-American at Notre Dame.

In 1950 Hess became head football coach at Portsmouth High School, where he had a 7-2-1 record.

When Woody Hayes took over the head coaching job at Ohio State University in 1951, he took Hess with him as an assistant. In his seven years with the Buckeyes, he has served successively as varsity guard coach, head freshman coach and varsity tackle

coach, before accepting the head football post at Ohio University in December.

He, his wife (Kathryn Oliver, '48) and their two children, Tom 7, and Lauren, 2, moved to Athens in January, just before the coaches' tour of the state.

Get the First Downs

As to the type of football he plans to coach, the new gridiron chief is very emphatic.

"I would be very foolish to try to install a system of football about which I know nothing," he tells newsmen. "I have worked with Woody Hayes for the past seven years and I regard him as the best football coach in the country today. We will play possession football. That is what I know best and that is what I believe in. Worry about the first downs and let the touchdowns take care of themselves. We will make adjustments, of course, according to our personnel, but basically it will be possession football of the Ohio State variety as much as possible."

In answer to frequent questions concerning passing, the Bobcat coach goes on record as believing in the air route "if we need it to get out of trouble, but not as a major weapon in our offense."

He points to several well-known passing teams and to the fact that they seldom win championships.

"We will stick to the good sound blocking and tackling, striving for a minimum of mistakes and fumbles, and I think the fans will enjoy watching it as much as the so-called wide open offense."

The new coach presents a strong case in favor of building respected football teams at a university.

"Winning football is one of the most important factors in student morale," he explains, "not to mention its value in attracting other students to the campus. That Saturday afternoon football game also gives students a good chance to let off steam and relax."

As to alumni, Hess feels that the sense of pride in seeing their alma mater hold respect in athletics is as important to them as the pride they have in other accomplishments of the school.

"You just can't separate athletics from other phases of university activity," he contends. "Sports play an important role, and we want them to be strong. It's good for the players, for the school, the other students and the alumni."

The manner in which Ohio University's dynamic young coach states his intentions exacts confidence in his program for the future.

The Coach's Assistants



Hugh Hindman

A graduate of North High School in Columbus and Miami University, Hugh Hindman comes to OU from his high school alma mater where he has coached five years. His last two football teams won city championships, and in 1957 he was picked by fellow Ohio coaches to head the staff of the South squad in the state's annual North-South game. His team won the contest 26-0. Before going to North High School the former Miami guard coached at Grandview.

Cliff Heffelfinger

Cliff Heffelfinger came to Ohio University in 1952 after four years of coaching at Steubenville High School. A former end at Ohio State University, he also served as assistant freshman coach there before receiving his bachelor's degree in 1947 and his master's in 1948. In high school at Martins Ferry he played four years of football, later serving as a player-coach for a U. S. Navy team.



Frank Richey

An all-state halfback at Columbus West High School, Frank Richey joined the Ohio University coaching staff after an outstanding record as an athlete at Ohio Wesleyan University. In his ten years with the Bobcats, he has served as freshman football and baseball coach and at one time coached the varsity swimming team. He holds a masters degree in physical education from the University of Wisconsin.



Bob Kappes

Bob Kappes, who was a teammate of Hugh Hindman at Miami, has been coaching since 1950 at Western Hills in Cincinnati, where he also attended high school. In 1956 his team won the city championship with a 9-1 record, and he was selected to assist Hindman in the North-South game last summer. He also was named Cincinnati's high school coach of the year for 1956.





THE TOUR

STOPPING at seven cities on the tour of Ohio, Coach Hess and his party met with alumni each evening and with members of the press and radio at noon luncheons. In Cleveland, Youngstown, Canton, Columbus, and Cincinnati the head football coach also appeared on television and radio programs.

The tour gave alumni a chance to meet the man who will guide Bobcat football fortunes next fall, and to get a first-hand account of his program. It also provided the impetus for an athletic scholarship fund drive which must be carried out by alumni if the football program is to be successful.

Coach Hess invited alumni and press representatives to the annual Green and White inter-squad game which will officially end spring practice.

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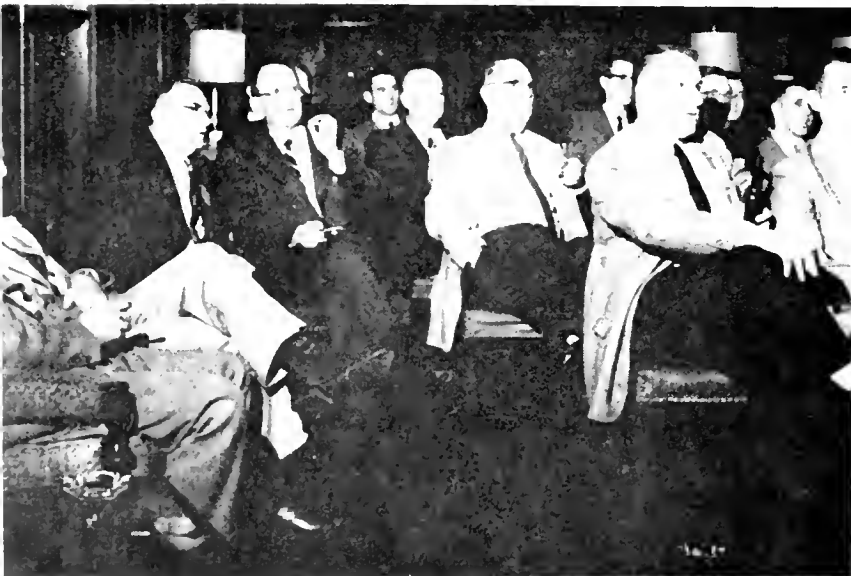
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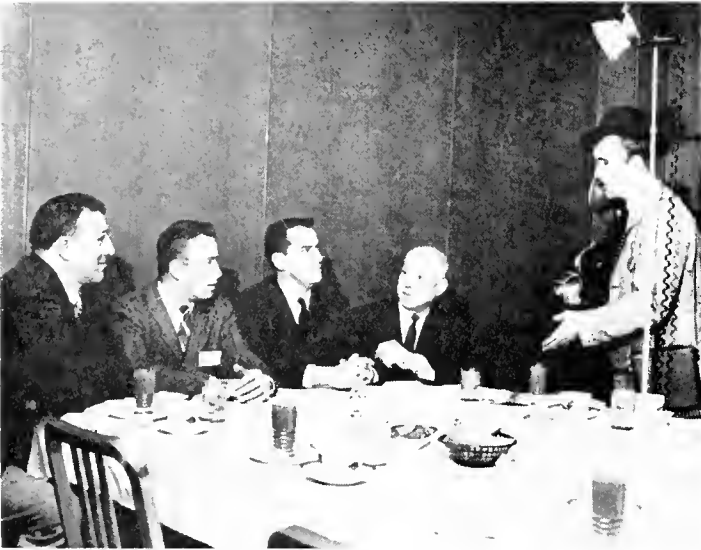
Cincinnati



Dayton



Canton



Springfield



Dr. E. A. Hansen Dies

Dr. Einar A. Hansen, professor of elementary education since 1926, suffered a fatal heart attack in his office in Memorial Auditorium January 18.

He was discovered by students 20 minutes after he had been seen entering his office, and was pronounced dead when fire department emergency squadmenn arrived.

Dr. Hansen came to Ohio University after teaching at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota; Waldorf Junior College in Iowa; and Central Michigan State Teachers College, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. He was dean of the University College from 1940 until 1947.

During recent summers he served as a visiting professor at West Virginia University.

An extremely popular member of the faculty, Dr. Hansen was in great demand as a speaker at alumni functions, and he often travelled great distances to comply with a request to address former students.

He is survived by his wife, Olga; two daughters, Lois, '49, and Ardath, '49, (Mrs. James Lynch); and a brother, Norman of Lake Forest, Illinois.

Second Biography Out

The second biography published during the last two years by Professor Paul Kendall has been named one of the top books in the country by New York City reviewers.

Published late last fall, the book, "Warwick the Kingmaker" follows the career of one of the most colorful and violent figures of the 15th Century. It is the first to be written on Warwick since 1891 and was started by the OU professor of English while he was in England doing research for his best-selling biography of 1956, "Richard III".

The Earl of Warwick, who fought in turn on both sides in the bloody civil War of the Roses in England, earned his title for deposing Henry VI and elevating Edward IV, only later to reverse the process.

He conspired with Philip the Good of Burgundy against Louis XI in France and with Louis against Philip's son, Charles the Rash.

Richard III grew up at Warwick's castle of Middleham and later led the charge at the Battle of Barnet to bring about the downfall of Warwick.

Dr. Kendall wrote the two biographies as companion pieces, and is now visiting England and France on a



DR. HANSEN

Guggenheim Fellowship, doing research for a third biography on Louis XI. He plans to complete the book within four years.

Also published last year was Dr. Kendall's book, "The History of Land Warfare", which describes the history of man's battles. It was part of a trilogy on warfare published only in England.

The Procter Letters

The vigorous and fruitful career of one of America's outstanding personalities is brought back to life in a book, "Letter of William Cooper Procter", edited by A. C. Denison, associate professor of architecture.

The letters, which were received by Mr. Procter's niece, Mary E. Johnston, trace the late Procter & Gamble president's career, not only in business but in philanthropic and religious endeavors, revealing the rare charm and unusual ability that made him one of the most respected men of his generation.

Throughout the 196 page book is a running commentary by Professor Denison, interpreting obscure references and providing additional information between letters. Mr. Procter's letters themselves are left unchanged from their original content except for the elimination of purely personal parts.

From 1922 until 1942 Professor Denison was a partner of William Cooper Procter's nephew, Stanley Mathews, in a Cincinnati architectural firm. He al-

so knew Mr. Procter personally, as a neighbor in Glendale, and is a close friend of Miss Johnston.

The work is Mr. Denison's second book, his first being "America's Maritime History." A Navy veteran of both World Wars, he taught at two midshipman's schools in the second war. The interest he developed in teaching while with the Navy led him to Ohio University where he has been on the Fine Arts staff since 1946.

Faculty Briefs

DR. JOHN A. HESS, professor emeritus of German, is the translator of an essay by the famous modern theologian, Karl Rahner of Innsbruck. Main theme of the work is the role to be played by the layman in the Christianity of today. Dr. Hess' translation appeared in the magazine *Cross Currents*.

DR. JESSE H. DAY, associate professor of chemistry, has been named a Fellow of the New York Academy of Science. The title was conferred upon him for his outstanding work in the field of plastics and synthetic rubbers.

DWIGHT MUTCHLER, lecturer in drawing, is one of six artists selected to submit paintings of their ideas for a 9x12 foot mural portraying the Wright brothers and their accomplishments, to be placed in the Statehouse.

DEAN DONALD R. CLIPPINGER, of the Graduate College is one of 25 members of a special committee on education appointed by the State Board of Education to study methods of strengthening the curriculum and teaching methods in Ohio schools.

MR. DENISON



Youngstown Women

The Ohio University Women's Club of Youngstown celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary January 25 with a dinner meeting in the Pilgrim Collegiate Church. Decorations carried out the Ohio University colors of green and white, with silver artfully blended in.

After the dinner a large birthday cake was shared by all present. The remainder of the evening was spent with songs and games.

Inis Dustman was chairman for the occasion.

On February 1 the club held an afternoon benefit bridge party at Isaly's Auditorium.

MYRTLE BAKER
Publicity Chairman

Detroit

Plans for a stag party and a ladies' luncheon this month were completed at a February meeting of the Detroit Alumni Chapter.

The luncheon will be held at Devon Gables in Birmingham on March 29 and there will be door prizes, table prizes and a lunch at the cost of \$2.55.

Members attending the February meeting at the home of Dick Jeffers also decided to appoint area chairmen to strengthen the organization of Detroit's growing alumni chapter. John Milar reported that a directory of members will be printed soon.

Miss Norma Haddad, counselor at the Edsel Ford High School in Dearborn, was a guest at the meeting, tell-

ing of key high schools in the area. The Detroit Chapter plans to assist Ohio University in its high school visitation program this year.

Other chapter meetings in the past two months included a party at the home of Bill and Florence Conger, a buffet supper at the home of Dr. Joseph Carr, and a business meeting at the home of Marge and Tom Morgan.

JANET TAYLOR AEMISEGGER
Secretary

Akron Women

Evelyn Winkes, a representative of the Eastern Ohio Gas Company, was guest speaker at the January meeting of the Akron Association of Ohio University Women. She spoke on "Kitchen Planning" and showed a movie called "A Tale of Two Kitchens".

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. D. Ben James.

Initial plans for the club's sponsorship of the play "Janus" at the Center Playhouse were announced during the business meeting which followed Miss Winkes' talk.

St. Louis

Several members of the St. Louis alumni chapter visited Dr. Eleanora L. Schmidt, director of the Ohio University Health Center, while she was confined to a hospital in St. Louis recently.

Dr. Schmidt underwent an eye operation there during the holiday vacation and has recovered satisfactorily.

Board of Directors

A goal of 320 honor memberships by the June 8 Commencement Weekend was set by the Alumni Association's national board of directors at its regular meeting February 15. The current total is about 250, according to a report made by Alumni Secretary Marty Hecht.

Board members met at the University Center, making plans for the Association's spring activities and the annual alumni reunion in June. They also reviewed activities of the past four months and made appointments of alumni to standing committees. Those appointed are:

Standing Committee on Nomination of Elected Directors. Dwight A. Rutherford and Peter F. Good (representing the board of directors), Dr. Hiram Roy Wilson and Russell P. Herrold (representing past presidents), Ralph Randall and Paul Hyme (representing members of the association).

Standing Committee on Elections. John Logan and Clark Williams.

Standing Committee on Alumni Day. Edwin L. Kennedy, Al Craft, Dr. Rush Elliott, Martin L. Hecht, Margaret Davis, Anthony Reis.

Standing Committee On Awards. Dr. Rush Elliott, Al Craft, Elizabeth Herbert, C. Paul Stocker, Bill Kephlinger, Darrell A. Grove.

Standing Committee to Nominate Officers and Committees. Gordon Herrold, Grosvenor S. McKee, Marlette C. Covert.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS members at the February meeting were, from left around table, Dwight H. Rutherford, '26, Athens; W. Gordon Herrold, '24, Lancaster; Dr. Rush Elliott, '24, Athens; W. J. Shapter, Jr., '21, Columbus; President Edwin L. Kennedy, '27, New

York City; Alumni Secretary Martin L. Hecht; Grosvenor S. McKee, '16, Meadville, Pennsylvania; John A. Logan, '18, Washington, D. C.; and Peter F. Good, '26, Athens. Also in attendance was Treasurer William H. Fenzel, '18, Athens.



Bobcat Roundup

By Rowland Congdon, '49

ONE OF THE THREE winter sports teams at Ohio University has already bettered its Mid-American Conference status of a year ago. One other was almost assured of doing so.

The basketball squad, coached by Jim Snyder, ended its conference play with a 7-5 mark and undisputed hold over third place. Last year, with the same record against conference teams, the Bobcats shared third with Bowling Green.

Also with one game remaining, March 1, at Marietta, the Bobcats had already equaled their entire season record of last year, 15-8. A win over the Pioneers would better that mark.

The swimmers were drawing capacity crowds into the natatorium as they zoomed through the first seven dual meets undefeated. After finishing second in the conference relays and defeating each other conference team in a dual contest, the Bobcats' encounter with Bowling Green at Bowling Green March 1 previewed the outcome of the conference meet held here March 6, 7, and 8.

After a third place finish in 1957, Coach Bob Bartels' crew was challenging the Falcons for the championship. The swimmers, on basis of season performance, were almost assured of no worse than second place in the conference meet.

Bartels' work was aided by the addition of an assistant, Hobie Billingsley, former national champion driver at Ohio State.

Coach Fred Schleicher, after three successive wrestling championships, was finding the going rough this season. Three conference opponents had already subdued his grapplers and OU had defeated Miami in addition to Findlay in dual meets. Only Marshall remained on the card prior to the conference meet at Bowling Green March 7 and 8.

Basketball

The basketball team started reversing its early season 2-4 deficit in crowd-pleasing fashion.

It took the Bobcats the next 17 games before they had encountered four more defeats.

Two ball-control clubs, Wittenberg

and Kent State, tried their agonizing tactics before the OU fans but the Bobcats were able to defeat each.

Three more road contests found OU suffering an extremely cold first half at Oxford only to come back and equal Miami's field goal output, before losing, 75-66. Western Michigan and Toledo were defeated on their home courts as the Bobcats got hot at the free throw line. Their shooting percentage in this department at Kalamazoo was .867 (36 of 41) setting a new record.

Morehead was downed easily, 71-57, on the OU floor, avenging an earlier season loss at Morehead, Ky. Marshall won out in overtime, 81-78, after the Bobcats had held the nation's highest scoring team to 66 points in regulation time, also in Athens.

Wins at Kent State and against Florida State at home, preceded another loss to Marshall at Huntington, W. Va., before the five successive home encounters built up the Bobcat record.

Against Western Michigan the Bobcats set a new individual game scoring record, downing the Broncos, 116-87. This broke the old mark of 114 points set against Baldwin-Wallace last season. Naxier was easily handled, 84-71, and Bowling Green downed in overtime, 84-82, before another easy win over Toledo, 82-61.

This brought the Bobcats into their home struggle with Miami with a 15-7 record and the distinction of having won 16 of 17 contests in Men's Gym since Miami defeated them early in the 1956-57 season.

The Redskins, before an overflow crowd of nearly 3000, were equal to the task of preserving their undefeated mark in conference play, however, by subduing the 'Cats, 86-72, after a struggle through 35 of the 40 minutes.

Swimming

The swimmers were reviving championship achievements of the 1953 and 1954 Bobcat Mid-American titleholders.

After their first dual meet with Kentucky at home was canceled at that school's request, OU went on to easy wins at Pittsburgh, 64-22, and at Western Michigan, 58-28. Don Dowd,

senior transfer student in his first year on the varsity, broke the varsity backstroke record with a time of 2:20.2 against Pitt. The former mark of 2:23.8 was established by Glen Romanek in 1952.

Dowd's time of 2:19.4 in the same event at Kalamazoo, reset the record. Dowd tied his record in the meet against Notre Dame at the natatorium which OU won, 59-27. In this meet, Bob Kinney, Akron sophomore, established a new varsity 200-yard butterfly mark of 2:29.8, erasing the four-year old record of 2:30.5 held by Tom Hartley.

Another name came into the record picture in the next two meets. Tom Burns, sophomore freestyler from Ross, Ohio, established a pool record at Kenyon as OU downed the stubborn Lords, 45-41. Burns' time in the 50-yard freestyle was :23.3. Against Miami in the OU Natatorium, Burns tied the pool mark in the same event held since 1956 by Tad Potter. This was :23.2. OU won this meet, 54-32.

Burns entered the meet against Ohio Wesleyan with 10 straight first place finishes in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. He was downed in the Bishop's pool, finishing second in the 50-yard event. OU won this meet, 59-27. Three pool records of Ohio Wesleyan fell to the Bobcats. These were by Kinney, with 2:36.4 in the 200 butterfly; Dowd, with 2:20 in the 200-backstroke and the team of Dowd, Kinney, Dave Costill and Burns, with 4:12.5 in the 400-yard medley relay.

The Bobcat diving crew of Ralph Sommers, Mac Morrison and Don Stuchell was also winning consistently, taking firsts in five of the first six meets, with Sommers, a Washington C. H. senior, having four wins.

Wrestling

The wrestlers lost to Bowling Green, 21-9; defeated Findlay, on the home mats, 15-13; finished third in the Ohio State Invitational, lost to Baldwin-Wallace, 16-14, to Toledo, 24-6, to Kent State, 31-2, and defeated Miami, 17-10. Bob Zwolenik, Cleveland John Marshall sophomore, won five of six 167-pound matches.

Among the Alumni

1911

THE REV. J. A. LONG, has retired after 50 years in the ministry. During the past decade he has been minister of the Nelsonville Christian Church.

1912

FRED S. WHEATON and his wife, the former Elizabeth Walters, of Athens, are with Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Dougan on a cruise of the South Pacific. A story about the cruise appeared in the January issue of the *Alumnus Magazine*.

LENA KOONS SWAIM is teaching at the Harding Military Academy at Glendora, California.

1913

IRA A. McDANIEL, Cartersville, Georgia, retired on January 31, 1957, after more than 43 years with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. A banquet in his honor was attended by members of the company's management.

1915

CORA COLE STRATTON, (Mrs. F. L.) and her husband visited Ohio University in January, to see their daughter, Barbara, who is a member of the Chicago Opera Ballet company's orchestra. The Chicago group appeared at Memorial Auditorium.

1916

ERNEST R. WOOD, who retired last September from the faculty of New York University, is serving as dean of Rocky Mountain College, Billings, Montana.

WALTER W. GRAF, Lancaster, Ohio, city engineer, has been named chairman of the American Automobile Association's highway committee. The group recommends highway policies for consideration at national AAA meetings and represents the six-million-member organization of motorists before committees of Congress.

1917

JOHN R. GODDARD retired in January after 33 years of service with the Humble Oil & Refining Company. At the time of his retirement he was district chief clerk of the company's Flour Bluff District in Corpus Christi, Texas. Mr. Goddard joined Humble in 1919 as a time keeper at Healdton, Oklahoma. Subsequent assignments sent him to the North Fox Oil Field in that state, to Lake Washington, Louisiana, and to Sequin, Luling, Freer and Pleasanton in Texas, before he went to Corpus Christi in 1946.

1918

D. E. SUMMERS has been elected vice president and secretary of the Ohio State Federal Savings and Loan Association, Nelsonville.

1919

THOMAS M. WOLFE, president of the Athens National Bank, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Cincinnati branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland. The appointment is for a term ending December 31, 1960.

H. L. SULLIVAN, former superintendent of Marietta schools, was presented with an honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degree at the annual Marietta College Founders' Day ceremonies in February. Mr. Sullivan retired in 1955 after 51 years as a teacher and school administrator. He was head of the Marietta schools for 27 years.

1921

FRANCES ALEXANDER MAYER (Mrs. John D.) and her husband live in Silver Springs, Maryland. Mr. Mayer is with the Navy Department's Bureau of Ships, Washington. Their daughter, Nancy, will graduate from Ohio University in June.

1924

BILL RUSH, a mathematics teacher at Roosevelt Junior High School in Columbus, and dean of Ohio's basketball referees, is retiring from officiating after the current season. A referee for 33 years, he looks back with a great deal of pleasure at an avocation which has created memories of small floors with pillars in the middle, tournament schedules of six to eight games a day, and meeting dozens of men who remember him from their basketball playing days. He also remembers the days of 3-2 halftime scores, but prefers the present day "racehorse" style of game.

1925

BERTINE BURSON ADELMANN (Mrs. Andrew) and her husband, of McArthur,

GIFTED CHILDREN

Continued from Page 12)

much to raise the general level of appreciation for intellectual pursuits. The expanding role of the scholar in public life, the wider recognition of his contributions, should help many young people accept their proper place in the realms of higher education. Much remains to be done. A society that pays its teachers less than its truck drivers, its professors less than its plasterers, has developed values that will take much re-education.

Our gifted children—those of high intellectual capacity and special talent—are a national asset of supreme importance. Their fullest education is our most important means of insuring the national welfare and our very survival. Early identification of the gifted; a broad basic education for them and for all children; guidance so that they may realize their capacities and find their place; enriched educational opportunities; and increased public appreciation of their contributions to our society—all these are necessary if we are to stop the tragic loss of talent that our country has for so long tolerated.

have a daughter, Jane, who is a junior at Ohio University.

1926

JUDGE RHEA BANGERT BROWN of the Hocking County Probate and Juvenile Courts has been elected president of the Ohio Association of Juvenile Court Judges. She was named to the post at a recent convention in Columbus.

1927

E. O. SAUNDERS, believed to be the oldest active school teacher in the country, recently was featured guest on a Huntington, W. Va., television program. Still active as a substitute teacher in Meigs County, Ohio, Mr. Saunders has made two unsuccessful attempts to retire, both times being persuaded to return to his vocation. He began teaching before he was 20 years old and has taught for 63 of his 89 years.

RAY C. DONNELLS is supervisory business accountant with the United States Department of Defense, U. S. Air Force. His home is in Shelby, Ohio.

ALICE EDWARDS WRIGHT (Mrs. Earl O.) is author of an article, "Recruit Them While They're Young", which appeared in the January issue of the *Wilson Library Bulletin*. It deals with a page-training class in Akron.

HERMAN HUMPHREY, executive head of The Plains School, has been appointed secretary-treasurer of the Southeastern Ohio Education Association.

1929

DR. JAMES A. SCHAAL, prominent Cincinnati physician, has been appointed part-time health commissioner of Butler County. Dr. Schaal has been in private practice in Cincinnati since 1932.

1930

CHARLES "CHUCK" KOTERBA is baseball coach at Central High School in Columbus. His team last year won the city co-championship with a 15-3 record.

1931

CLYDE R. NEWELL, Westlake, Ohio, and his wife have two daughters, Diane and Jean, attending Ohio University.

1932

ROSS SAMS has been named top district sales manager for the Tappan Stove Company during the year of 1957. He lives in Grove City, Pennsylvania.

1933

WALLACE M. LUTHY was among the graduates of the tenth annual Management Training Course of Western Ontario University, London. The five weeks course was attended by 100 executives representing a cross-section of Canadian industry. Mr. Luthy is manager of development for the Producing Department of Canadian Oil Companies, Limited, in Calgary, Alberta.

T. DYE BARNHOUSE is vice-president of the Newark Concrete Company.

HELEN JACKSON recently was promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander. She is stationed with the Navy in Washington, D. C.

1934

CLYDE VORIS, director of employee and public relations of Albers Super Markets, and William Kircher, '36, assistant director of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O., took part in a recent seminar on economic education presented by the Mariemont, Ohio, public schools.

ALVIN J. SCHELL has been appointed general superintendent of the Fairless Works, National Tube Division, U. S. Steel Corporation. The plant is located in Fairless Hills, Pennsylvania. Mr. Scheel started his U. S. Steel career in Lorain after leaving Ohio University. In 1947 he was transferred to the National Tube plant at McKeesport, Pennsylvania as assistant superintendent of rolling mills. In 1950 he became superintendent in that department. Four years later he was named superintendent of the open hearth and Bessemer department, a position he held until his transfer to the Fairless Works in 1955. He served as assistant general superintendent at Fairless Hills until the present promotion.

WILLIAM A. HECKER owns and manages the Island Motel at Fort Myers Beach, Florida.

1935

COMMANDER CLIFFORD H. SELDEN, JR. is officer in charge of the Naval Beach Group School at the Amphibious Base in Coronado, California. His group specializes in training underwater demolition teams.

JOHN W. LAFRANCE, CPA, is the author of an article, "Interpreting Reports for Management" in the February issue of THE JOURNAL OF ACCOUNTANCY, official publication of the American Institute of Certified Public Accounts. A partner in the accounting firm of LaFrance, Bower & Company, Toledo, he is a former director of the Ohio Society of CPAs in that city.

JAMES R. GILMORE and his wife, the former HELEN JONES, live in Douglaston, Long Island, New York. Mr. Gilmore is a captain with Pan American Airways. An active participant in community theatre productions, Mrs. Gilmore recently played the lead in "Solid Gold Cadillac", presented by the Douglaston Theatre. She appeared previously in "Life With Mother", "Life With Father", and "My Sister Eileen". She also has served as a director and production manager, and in 1953-54 was president of the group.

1935

GILBERT GREEN is playing the important role of Mr. Van Dean in the road company showing of "The Diary of Anne Frank", now on tour. His home is in New York City.

DR. OWEN YAW and his wife, the former Peggy Hack, '35, Logan, have two children, Nancy and Peter, who are students at Ohio University.

The 13-year-old son of GEORGE MINISTER and the former DOROTHY NELLE MICHAEL, Worthington, Ohio, recently was chosen as one of the two best newspaper boys in the state. Young Michael Minister was honored by the Ohio Newspaper Association and

LAST YEAR Irving Shulman wanted to see if he could write a novel with a western setting. So he wrote one called *Calibre*. Published in October, the book immediately was listed by the Western Writers of America as one of the best in the country.

But such remarkable success is the rule rather than the exception in the literary career of Mr. Shulman, whose ability to interpret American emotions has earned him a position of high esteem among the novelists of today.

A former scenario writer for Warner Brothers in Hollywood, the 1937 Ohio University graduate has authored an impressive number of novels which have become triumphs in both the book and motion picture fields.

His novel, *The Square Trap*, for instance, was made into a movie called "The Ring", and placed on the distinguished list by the Motion Picture Producers Association. Later it was shown to foreign diplomats as an excellent example of an American movie.

Equally successful were his novels *The Amboy Dukes* and *Children of the Dark*, which were made into the motion pictures "City Across the River" and "Rebel Without a Cause".

Another novel, *Cry Tough*, has been purchased by Hecht-Hill-Lancaster, and *The Big Brokers*, written in 1951, has been purchased by the industry, with the author slated to do the screenplay if time permits.

Time, however, is a carefully rationed commodity in the fantastic writing schedule of the Los Angeles author. On the current priority list is a contract for three books, made with Doubleday and Company. About three quarters of the way through the first one, the writer already is thinking ahead to a possible book of short stories, as a change of pace.

But even this commitment has not consumed the entire supply of Shulman energy. Last year Irving and a Hollywood producer formed a company to make a movie. Joining with Mickey Rooney, who subsequently became the star of their show, the men produced "Baby Face Nelson".

Success of this venture can be calculated from the accounting books which show a domestic



Irving Shulman, '37

gross of 2½ million dollars ten times the cost of the picture. And the European-world-wide gross usually equals the American.

As an obvious understatement, the former OU student admits that "We may make another motion picture."

Also last year Mr. Shulman wrote a screenplay of *Mysterious Island* for Columbia Studios. So far, rising costs have prevented its being produced.

Not overlooking the newest medium of entertainment, he has written a television format and prospectus for Screen Gems, a subsidiary of Columbia Studios.

This summer, the author, his wife Julia, and their younger daughter Leslie Jane, who is 11, plan to get away for a visit in Europe. Main European attraction for the Shulmans, however, is not the continent itself but their elder daughter Joan Ann, who is attending the Lycee D'Etterbeek in Brussels, Belgium. Although she is just 14, Joan Ann attends classes conducted entirely in French.

It is a safe bet that the West Coast author also will be looking at some foreign book shelves for editions of his books. "Children of the Dark" has been published in England, Japan, Spain, and in a Flemish edition for Belgium and Holland.

Little wonder that the name of Irving Shulman will appear in the 1958 *Who's Who in America* and the *Universal Jewish Encyclopedia*. It's getting to be a well-known name everywhere.



MEMBERS of the 1936-37 basketball team held a reunion at Ohio University in February, attending the Babcat vs. Western Michigan basketball game and a party in their honor at the Athens Country Club. Standing, left to right, in the photo are Pete Shingleton, George "Pug" Haad, John "Sanny" Shafer, John Malokas, B. T. Grover, who coached the team, Nick Lalich, Fred Peoples and Gene Rinta. The wives are seated in the same order as their husbands.

the Ohio Circulation Managers Association with the award, based on route activities, scholarship, personal achievement and community service.

WALTER T. RUSSELL of Kitts Hill, Ohio, recently was featured in a *Columbus Dispatch* newspaper article. As executive head of the Rock Hill School District, he is in the midst of a million dollar building program, yet finds time to serve as president of the Ohio Valley Athletic Association. Until recently he was president of the Lawrence County Teachers Association, the Lawrence County Principals Association, and a delegate to the state Educational Association in Columbus.

1937

LARRY BOORD, general agent for The Ohio National Life Insurance Company, Cincinnati, placed among the top five producing agencies during the year 1957. The Larry Boord Agency maintains offices in Dayton.

1938

GERALDINE KENZIE FESSENDEN (Mrs. Martin L.) easily can qualify as one of the busiest housewives in Munster, Indiana. During the past year she has served as (1) room mother for Lenier School Ninth Grade, (2) Royal Matron of the Order of the Amaranth, (3) member of Phi Mu sorority alumni group, (4) treasurer of the Order of Eastern Star's officers club (5) Worthy Matron elect of O.E.S., (6) decorating chairman of two organizations. Mr. Fessenden is an awning manufacturer. They have two children, Sharlene, who is a high school student, and Donald, serving with the Navy aboard a destroyer.

DR. E. RUSSELL HAYES is an assistant professor of anatomy at the University of Buffalo.

DANIEL DONOFRIO is assistant principal of Bassick High School in Bridgeport, Connecticut, and principal of the adult evening high school there.

1939

ESTHER BAILY JOHNSTONE (Mrs. Walter D.) received the degree of master of arts from Ohio State University on December 20.

GLENN H. BROWN has been promoted to associate professor of chemistry at the University of Cincinnati.

C. R. STANDEN is associated with Tatham-Laird, Inc., advertisers in Chicago.

LYMAN A. DAVIDSON, who has his own general public accounting firm in Cleveland, has been elected treasurer of the Hudson Publishing Company which publishes *Building Products Magazine*. His home is in Hudson, Ohio, where he is active in community affairs. He serves as treasurer of the Hudson Library & Historical Society and the Hudson Parent-Teacher's Association.

1940

EARL C. BARNES is chief engineer for the Reliance Electric & Engineering Company, Cleveland.

CATHERINE WOLF ZEHM (Mrs. Omar B.) teaches at Newberry School in Cuyahoga Falls.

C. D. McCLANAHAN is head of the commercial department in Cuyahoga Falls High School.

1941

CAPT. JOHN KINCAID has been assigned to the Lockborne Air Force Base, Columbus. He has been stationed in France for the past two years.

WILLIAM H. CREAMER, a structural engineer, is with the Peter F. Loftus Corporation, Pittsburgh.

JOHN O. HARPER has been named a partner in the law firm of Durfey, Martin, Browne and Hull in Springfield. A graduate of the Ohio State University Law School, he has been with the Springfield firm since 1918. He is a past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Board of Trustees of Warder Public Library and the Springfield Civic Theater.

1942

MARTHA L. KING received the doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State University in December.

ARTHUR W. MYERS, senior editorialist in the research services department of Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, was installed as president of the Central Ohio Chapter, Society of Technical Writers and Editors, at the annual dinner meeting January 20.

1943

DR. ANTHONY A. SILVIDI, an associate professor and research associate at Kent State University, is doing research in the areas of military guidance systems and nuclear magnetic resonance, sponsored by the Air Force, and the diffusion cloud chamber, sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

1944

ROBERT E. HOLMES has been named the "Outstanding Young Man of 1957" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Columbus. Picked for achievement, leadership and service to the community, he was selected from a group of 10 candidates for the honor. Mr. Holmes, who is president of the Franklin County Chapter of the OU Alumni Association, is an attorney in the capital city. Among other activities in 1957, he was a member of the board of trustees and chairman of the fees and charges committee of the Council of Social Agencies, vice president and trustee of Central Community House, and board member of the Tri-Village Chapter of World Neighbors. He also was chairman of the Franklin County Camp Survey Committee, member of the professional division of the United Appeal campaign, and active in Boy Scout work.

COL. GLENN H. GARDNER recently participated in a field training exercise near Seoul, Korea, with members of UN units from Korea, Turkey and the U. S. It was the largest maneuver held there since the end of hostilities in 1953.

JO ANN NAUGLE has been a political assistant in the American Embassy in Madrid since last August.

1947

CAPT. JEAN PIERCE is commanding officer of the Fourth U. S. Army Women's Army Corps Detachment and U. S. Army Garrison at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. She has been at Fort Sam Houston since returning from an assignment in Germany last November.

MELVILLE KIRZON is sales supervisor of the First Investors Corporation, New York City.

1948

PAUL SCHAMBS, sales representative in Cleveland for Brown & Bigelow, recently received a "most valuable" award in the firms sales contest among its 1200 man sales force. He was selected for sales production, cooperation with his manager, helpfulness to new men, inspiration and enthusiasm. Mr. Schams is one of the firm's youngest executive sales club members comprising the 125 highest ranking salesmen on the force. He has won many sales awards during his eight years with the company. In 1952 he won a trip to Arizona and in 1956 was given one of the top awards at the firm's Diamond Jubilee Convention in St. Paul. He also has been awarded a trip to Florida and was named "Man of the Year" in the Cleveland District. Brown & Bigelow is the world's largest calendar house.

DWIGHT E. GOODE, associated with the certified public accounting firm of Rausch

ROBERT J. BARRETT, JR., '40, is controller of the newly-formed Thompson-Ramo-Wooldridge Products, Inc., a subsidiary of The Ramo-Wooldridge Corporation and Thompson Products, Inc. The company, located in Los Angeles, is marketing as its first major product the RW-300 digital control computer. Mr. Barrett is a director of the National Association of Accountants.



& Rausch, Los Angeles, for the past several years, has been made a full partner, and the name of the firm has been changed to Rausch & Goode. Mrs. Goode is the former BERTHA MAE HALLOWS.

RICHARD BECKER is a research engineer for E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Delaware.

ALLEN P. GALE owns the Allen Gale Construction Company in Parma.

DR. RICHARD W. JUVANCIG, Niles, Ohio, physician, is serving as editor of the "Bulletin of the Trumbull County Medical Society" and secretary-treasurer of the county's chapter of The American Academy of General Practice.

DONALD C. WATSON is district sales manager for McCormick & Company in Detroit. He and his wife, the former Ellen Wood, '44, live in Dearborn.

ROBERT A. BRACALE teaches at Beachwood School in Mayfield Heights, Ohio.

JOHN J. NEENAN, JR. recently bought the Sol Humberger Insurance Agency in Toledo.

1949

CLAIR E. BERRY and Homer Gall, Jr., '50, Athens attorneys, have created the firm of Berry and Gall, with Mr. Berry as the senior partner. Mr. Berry has practiced law in Athens since 1952. Mr. Gall opened his office in 1956.

HAYDEN S. CRABTREE, insurance adjuster in Bowling Green, has been appointed to the city's board of public affairs for a term continuing until 1960. He has been in Bowling Green for 7½ years.

RICHARD L. MANN is an assistant professor of engineering at San Diego State College.

HARRY S. MILLIGAN, general manager of the Middletown, New York *Daily Record*, was named one of that state's five outstanding young men at a recent two-day meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He received a distinguished service award at a banquet which had Governor Harriman as principal speaker.

JAMES J. MURRAY, JR. is assistant sales manager for the Hilton hotels in Cincinnati.

JACK L. FARBEANN recently was promoted to personnel supervisor for the Ohio Power Company's Western Division, with headquarters in Lima.

HARVEY E. SPRINGBORN is an engineer with International Business Machines, Cleveland.

DAVID HOSTETLER, assistant professor of ceramics at OU, had two wood sculptures in the recent show "Art: U.S.A." at Madison Square Garden. The show was one of New York's biggest in many years.

DORIS McDOWELL Yonally, her husband, Dr. James F. Yonally, and their two daughters, Jill and Janie, are living in North Canton. Dr. Yonally is a specialist in Orthodontics in Canton.

REBECCA ANNE MANSHIP, who received an M.S. degree in education from Indiana University last June, is dean of women at Wagner College, Staten Island, New York.



ARTHUR W. MYERS, '42, of Bottelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, has been installed president of the Central Ohio Chapter, Society of Technical Writers and Editors.

1950

DR. BURTON NELSON, JR., a June, 1957, graduate of the Western Reserve University School of Medicine, is an interne at Toledo Hospital. Mrs. Nelson, the former ELMA BATES, teaches home economics at Anthony Wayne High School near Toledo.

CARL T. MILLER is production manager for the Johnson Savatino Art Studio in Dayton. He and his wife, the former Kathleen Orr, '45, have two children, Cynthia and Michael.

TAD DANIELEWSKI, having left the post of manager of production, development program of NBC, has become a free-lance producer-director. Last fall he returned briefly to the Legitimate Theatre, directing the plays "Miss Julie" and "The Stronger" at the Centre Theatre in Hollywood. At the present time he is heading a new company of actors, being formed under the name of "The New York Players" and planning a Broadway production of Pearl S. Buck's new play for this fall. Mrs. Danielewski, whose professional name is Sylvia Daneel, plays the part of the Captain-of-the-Ice-Breaker in Peter Ustinov's smash Broadway hit "Romanoff and Juliet."

GEORGE CLAIBOURNE, JR. has been appointed commercial supervisor for the Hillsboro, Ohio, Peebles and Seaman divisions of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

DICK McFARLAND received his master's degree in electrical engineering from Ohio State University last March and has remained there as a member of the faculty. He also is doing research for the OSU Antenna Laboratory. Mrs. McFarland, the former Joan Gibbons, '53, is working toward a degree in nursing at OSU. The McFarlands want to organize a reunion of former students who were Baptist-Disciple Student Fellowship members from 1948 to 1950, to be held either at Commencement or Homecoming. Interested alumni should write to them at 1976 Malvern Road, Columbus 21, Ohio.

FRANK SHAFFER and his wife, the former MARJORIE GIBSON, have moved from Alabama to Cleveland, where Mr. Shaffer is salaried personnel director for the Electric Storage Battery Company's Automotive Division.

DR. ROBERT W. BRANNON is practicing medicine at Delaware, Ohio.

BILL BAIRD is a salesman for the Logan Clay Products Company, Logan, Ohio.

1951

ALAN E. HIMELICK is with J. M. Mathers, a New York City advertising agency.

ALBERT S. CHOYANY is associated with the Florida Department of Public Welfare. He and his wife live in St. Petersburg and she teaches at Mirror Lake Junior High School there.

CHARLES A. DEVAULT is television director at station WJW-TV, Cleveland. Mrs. DeVault is the former Shirley B. Tutthill. '19

CHESTER GRUZD is a field engineer for the Petro Division of Iron Fireman, Inc. He and his wife, the former Patricia Lytle, '50, have two sons, Douglas and Daniel.

THOMAS W. SHARKEY teaches at Indiana University, where he also is working toward a doctorate degree.

WALTER E. MINCH has been appointed manager for the Edwards Company in St. Louis. He previously was a sales representative for the company.

JEAN LEE ECKARD is teaching elementary vocal music in the Wayne, Michigan, schools and her husband (see "Marriages") is a graduate student in business administration at the University of Michigan.

MERLE L. OWENS is a chemist for the Weirton Steel Company, Weirton, West Virginia.

RALPH E. KAIL is on the engineering staff of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron.

JAMES R. DECKER is employment supervisor for the Tectum Corporation, Newark, Ohio.

1952

WARD UPSON teaches at Santa Fe High School, Santa Fe Springs, California.

ROBERT C. FURRY received the degree of bachelor of ceramic engineering from Ohio State University in December.

EBERHARD FUHR recently was promoted to merchandising representative for the Shell Oil Company in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Fuhr have three children.

DR. THADDEUS D. MCGUIRE is practicing medicine at Warren.

1953

JACK M. KINNEY received the degree of bachelor of laws from Ohio State University in December.

JAMES R. WALLACE is an artist with the Wheeler, Knight & Gaimey advertising agency in Columbus.

HOWARD M. COHAGEN has been named assistant advertising manager and editor of the Capital Finance Corporation's magazine.



ERNEST PAIGE, '47, who has been with the Mobay Chemical Company since 1955, recently was named manager of the company's midwest sales district. His office is in St. Louis. From 1948 to 1955 Mr. Paige was a research chemist for the Monsanto Chemical Company.

in Columbus. He formerly was advertising assistant at Ross Laboratories.

CHARLES L. BROBST, JR. is personnel and public relations director of the Flushing, New York, Hospital.

THOMAS B. ZIMMERMAN is on the Air Force ROTC staff at Ohio University.

DAVID L. KETTER, an attorney for the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue, is located in Pittsburgh.

ROSEMARY ANDREWS is a staff physical therapist for the state of Oregon. She lives in Portland.

RICHARD JACKSON is enrolled in the school of social welfare at the University of Connecticut and is employed part time by the social service department of The Newington Home and Hospital for Crippled Children in Newington, Connecticut.

DUDLEY HALLWORTH is a junior high school teacher at Wheaton, Illinois.

ROBERT SHIRGLY, Athens teacher, was a group leader at a recent three-day Ohio Education Association conference in Columbus.

MERLE M. GITLIN (Mrs. Herbert), Monticello, New York, housewife, is doing some part-time speech therapy in her community, and also is associated with the Monticello Cerebral Palsy Clinic.

1954

MARY PATRICK is working toward a master's degree at Ohio State University.

MARY BARBILLYMY teaches elementary music in the public schools of Houston, Texas.

JOAN MIDAY KRAUSKOPF (Mrs. Charles) and ALAN S. SOBEL were among those receiving degrees from Ohio State University in December. Mrs. Krauskopf was awarded

the juris doctorate and Mr. Sobel received the bachelor of laws degree.

GEORGE E. HOERTER, recently discharged from the Army, is an editorial assistant in the sales promotion department of Burns and Roe, Inc., New York City.

DORIS NEWMARK ABBOTT (Mrs. Douglas E.) is director of Encina Dining Hall at Stanford University.

GINNY ARNOLD is a secretary for the Stanford Research Institute.

RONALD GLASSHEIM is a salesman for The Coca Cola Company, Fountain Sales Department, Brooklyn, New York. He and his wife live in Far Rockaway.

ROBERT C. OAKES is in a management trainee program with the Kroger Company in Columbus.

FIRST LT. WATSON BURNFIELD and his wife, the former NONA JEAN GREEN, recently returned from Japan to Hawaii, where Lieutenant Burnfield is a helicopter pilot with the 76th Air Rescue Squadron, Hickam AFB, Honolulu.

THOMAS HUGHES is in his last year of ministerial study at Bexley Hall, Kenyon College.

DICK ENGLAND has been discharged from the Army and is back at Lancaster High School where he is a coach and teacher.

EMERY M. "BUD" SHAEFFER has accepted a position with the Ohio Oil Company in Dayton.

JAMES GATTS is a medical student at Tulane University.

1955

JOHN A. RAISER completed military service in December and has joined Porter, Urquehart, McCreary and O'Brien, consulting engineers, in San Francisco. He is a junior structural design engineer for the Salt Lake City Expressway System.

JAMES N. MOREY, former advertising copywriter for Maxon Incorporated, has accepted a position as instructor of English at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, after free lance writing for several months in Mexico.

LANCE H. SAMS is doing graduate work in public school counseling at Indiana University.

FIRST LT. JAMES R. LAUGHLIN is stationed at Point Arena Air Force Station. His wife, the former JEAN MARIE McLANE, is with him in California.

FIRST LT. ROBERT A. WENDT is a navigator-bombardier at Dyess AFB, Texas, having completed an advanced survival course at Stead AFB.

BERNARD PIERRE LEBEAU has been appointed instructor in French at Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland. Mr. Lebeau was born in Metz, France, and he received his secondary education in Paris. He received the A.B. degree, with honors, from Ohio University and the A.M. degree from Ohio State. He has taught at those two universities and at Antioch College.

SAM GREINER is working as a sales engineering trainee for the Cooper-Bessemer Corporation in Mount Vernon. He and his wife, the former Dorothy Boettner, '54, have one son, Jeffrey.

MARJORIE GRIMM, arts and crafts teacher at Southedge Junior High School, Bethpage, New York, has had several paintings in recent group shows.

LT. RICHARD A. BILLMAN has been transferred by the Navy from Jacksonville, Florida, to Kodiak, Alaska. BRIT.

ALLEN BERGER, a second year law student at Ohio State University, is working part time in the office of the Attorney General of Ohio.

DONALD G. SEYMOUR works in the Production Control Department of the Ford Motor Company's Ford Division, Norfolk, Virginia.

PVT. DONALD RAY ANDREWS is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

RICHARD SULKOSKE is a mechanical engineer for the General Motors Company's Allison Jet Division, Indianapolis.

1956

CAROL DOSKY BERAN (Mrs. R. C.) is school librarian and a teacher of English at Grandview (Missouri) High School. Her husband is in the Air Force.

RICHARD N. KING is personnel service officer for the 10th Air Force at Selfridge AFB, Michigan.

RICHARD G. WIDENER teaches social studies and guidance at Bellville, Ohio.

DONNA DANIEL teaches at Northridge School in Dayton.

CAROLE GODFREY HAYDEN is a special education teacher at New Marshfield.

ELAINE KERTES CLABEAUX teaches home economics at Long Beach, California.

JEAN POWELL EVERSON (Mrs. Robert) is an elementary teacher at Parma.

SGT. WENDELL F. FRYER is an instructor at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Mississippi. His wife, the former Nancy Householder, '54, teaches school in Biloxi.

MITSUO NAKANISHI is a junior high school teacher in Cleveland.

ROBERT DiCARIO teaches social studies and English at Carmelita Junior High School in Huntington Park, California.

GEORGE A. STEVENSON II is a project engineer for the Weirton Steel Company, Weirton, West Virginia.

ERIC JOHNEN, an accountant, is with Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery in Cincinnati.

DAVID BEATO, with the Army Security Agency, currently is serving in Formosa.

MYRDITH SHEROW recently served as "Miss United States" at a United Nations anniversary celebration in Guadalajara, Mexico, where she teaches. She was selected for the honor by the U. S. Consulate in that city.

WILLIAM M. HARDING is public relations director for the Northland Shopping Center, Jennings, Missouri.

HUMBERTO JIMENEZ is an architect in Monteria, Colombia.

WILLIAM R. FARMS teaches and coaches football at Bloomingdale, Ohio. Mrs. Farms,

the former JOY GRILL, is an elementary teacher there.

ENSIGN SHERMAN HENRY OWENS is officer in charge of communications and registered documents on the staff of Admiral Frederic C. Stetler, Jr., commander US Amphibious Pacific Fleet. He is aboard the flagship USS Eldorado on a four months cruise to the West Pacific and will visit the ports of eight countries before he returns to the United States. He recently returned from a three months cruise that took him to 31 Dew Line Bases in the far North.

WILLIAM R. HUGHES teaches at Laurelville, Ohio.

THELMA HERTZBERG is assistant to the personnel manager at the Hickok Electrical Instrument Company in Cleveland.

JAMES J. SULLIVAN is an agent for Mutual of Omaha in New York City.

JEANETTE HENDERSON supervises the home economics department of the Newark, Ohio, city schools.

AHMED ESSA represented South Africa at the International Islamic Colloquium held in Lahore, Pakistan from December 30 to January 8. After touring Pakistan he will visit India. Circumstances permitting, Mr. Essa will travel in the Middle East before returning to his home in Durban, South Africa, where he will be working in the field of religious education. At present he also is writing a column for the newspaper, *Indian Views*, published in Durban.

CAROLYN BLAZER CALLIHAN and her husband, Jack, live in Montara, California. Mrs. Callihan works in the accounting department of M. Greenberg's Sons, San Francisco.

LT. WILLIAM E. STONE has received the silver wings of an Air Force jet pilot and is taking a ground control interceptor course at Tyndall AFB, Florida.

PAUL T. BREMIGAN is head football coach and a teacher at Cambridge, Ohio. He and his wife, the former Donna Ball, '55, have one son, Paul, Jr.

RICHARD L. JENNINGS, is working toward a doctorate in civil engineering at the University of Illinois and his wife, the former JAN BUSH is completing work for her bachelor's degree there. They have a daughter, Sheryll Louise.

Information Please

ALUMNI working in the field of geography and geology are being asked to send their names, addresses, and information concerning their jobs and families to the Department of Geography and Geology at the university. Members of the Earth Science Club plan to use the information in a regular newsletter to alumni. The first issue is planned for this spring. Also requested by the group is any information alumni might have concerning other former OU students working in the field.

LT. CHARLES Z. SERPAN, JR. is stationed with the 509th QM Company in Kaiserslautern, Germany. His wife, the former Rebecca Downer Johnson, graduated from Ohio University in February and plans to join her husband soon.

LT. ELDON H. REMY is with an infantry group in Korea.

1957

MARJORIE LEE MOORE is a speech correctionist with the Dearborn, Michigan, public schools.

JOSEPH K. DENNIS, an Air Force installations engineer, is stationed at Lockbourne AFB, Columbus. Before going into the Service he was a development engineer with the Jones Laughlin Steel Corporation, Cleveland.

GLENN MYRON MYLES is an assistant buyer for O'Neils of Akron.

LT. GENE A. WESTENBARGER is serving with the Army at the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute located in Chicago.

JOAN SYLVESTER teaches at Westlake School near Cleveland.

PAUL FUSCO is a staff photographer for Look Magazine.

JOHN BUTLER teaches at Collinwood High School in Cleveland.

MAMIE HALL LONG (Mrs. Terrill J.) teaches physical education at Newark, Ohio.

PETER S. GEARHART, a member of the General Electric Company's advertising and public relations training program, recently completed an assignment as a publications production man in the Johnson City, N. Y., plant. He is presently assigned as a technical editor at Johnson City. Mr. Gearhart will transfer to G-E's Schenectady plant in June to begin the classroom phases of the training program. He and his wife, Emma Lou, live in Binghamton.

—Marriages—

Ronni Sue Auerbach to RICHARD H. FASSBERG, '54, Dec. 22, 1957. At home: 80 S. Main St., Spring Valley, N. Y.

JOAN KRITZELL, '54, to Clay Henry, University of Michigan graduate, Aug. 3, 1957. At home: 4931 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne, Mich.

Barbara Ann Bandholtz, Michigan State graduate, to PHILIP A. HALLOCK, '57, January 4. At home: 8910 Sepulveda Gateway, Inglewood, Cal.

Arlene Ferris to RICHARD JACKSON, '55, Dec. 14, 1957.

NOLA M. EPPLE, '52, to LARRY E. BROWN, Dec. 14, 1957. At home: 625 Chatham Rd., Columbus.

BARBARA DRAKERT, '57, to BRADLEY K. MAXIM, '57, November 1957.

Rebecca Downer Johnson to LT. CHARLES Z. SERPAN, JR., '56, Dec. 21, 1957.

MARILYN ANN VICKERS, '58, Athens, to DOW D. GRAHAM, '53, Athens, Nov. 16, 1957. At home: 105 Eldon Ave., Columbus.



GRADUATES of the 15-week officer basic training course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, are Second Lieutenants Oliver W. Dillan, Steve Ruda, Jr., and William F. Hilz (left to right) all 1957 Ohio University graduates.

Margaret Ruth Phillippi, Columbus, to CASH DUANE RUSSELL, '52, Newcomers-town, Dec. 14, 1957. At home: 946 Salisbury Rd., Columbus.

MARCIA ANN TEED, '60, Ashtabula, to THOMAS W. MARTIN, '57, Ashtabula, Dec. 28, 1957. At home: 916 South I St., Pensacola, Fla.

Gail Nichol, Xenia, to THOMAS E. WELSH, '56, Xenia, Dec. 31, 1957.

NANCY HEDGES, '55, Ashville, to Robert G. Call, Jr., Mt. Sterling, Dec. 28, 1957.

ANNE HUBBARD, '56, Urbana, to Richard P. Shambaugh, Urbana, Dec. 28, 1957. At home: 305½ E. Church St., Urbana.

Judith Lynn Bethel, Glouster, to JOHN S. ALGEO, JR., '56, Athens, January 12. At home: Tequesta Country Club, Jupiter, Florida.

CAROLYN J. HERBERT, '51, Athens, to Richard C. Smith, Vanderbilt University graduate, Dec. 28, 1957. At home: 502 Loughner Rd., N.W., Apt. 0., Knoxville, Tenn.

SHIRLEY IRENE BARNHILL, '56, Lakewood, to James L. Conner, Western Reserve senior, Mansfield, Dec. 28, 1957.

Joyce Crockett, Palmyra, Tenn., to CARMEN L. CALDARELLI, '57, February 2. At home: 105 Roanoke Ave., Peoria, Ill.

Charles E. Munn, Athens, to ROBERT K. HOEFELICH, '51, Pomeroy, Dec. 14, 1957. At home: 141 Butternut Ave., Pomeroy.

JEAN LEE, '51, to Garry M. Eckard, Marshall College graduate, July 28, 1957. At home: 1416 University Terrace, Apt. 513, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Beverly Jackson to MERLE L. OWENS, '51, Dec. 9, 1956. At home: 2518 Sunset Blvd., Steubenville.

ANNE CRAWFORD, to DONALD RAY ANDREWS, '55, Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 16, 1957.

MARGARET CATANZARO, '55, Pittsburgh, to Alfred A. Dybiec, February 1. At home: 3007 West Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RUTH ANNE DILEY, '56, Canal Winchester, to LT. JAMES BOCK, '56, Lakewood, June 15, 1957.

JANE ANN SKINNER, '56, Logan, to Charles E. Roach, Dec. 11. At home: 298 N. Kellner Ct., Columbus.

JANE HAHN, '52, to Douglas Richards, January 4.

PHYLLIS EDELMAN, '55, Cleveland, to MYRON HENRY, '54, January.

—Births—

Gregory Alan to RONALD K. TOMPKINS, '56, and Mrs. Tompkins (SUZANNE COLBERT, '56), Baltimore, Md., Nov. 11, 1957.

Joseph to JOSEPH KALL, '53, and Mrs. Kall (SHIRLEY BLAZINA, '56), Nov. 16, 1957.

John Dyer to ROBERT A. LINK, '56, and Mrs. Link (GRACE SHUSTER, '58), Cincinnati, January 15.

Joyce Elizabeth to Dr. RICHARD W. JUVANCIC, '48, and Mrs. Juvancic, Girard, Sept. 25, 1957.

Gregg Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller (BARBARA ALGEO, '51), Canton, January 3.

Mary Beth to PAUL BANDY, '56, and Mrs. Bandy (MARTIE REIDY, '57), Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 9, 1957.

Donna Jean to PAUL MOWEN, '54, and Mrs. Mowen, Eastlake, Dec. 28, 1957.

Mark Edward to MICHAEL SLEZAK, '51, and Mrs. Slezak, Detroit, Mich., Oct. 11, 1957.

William Dennis to WILLIAM LOCKWOOD, '54, and Mrs. Lockwood, Vestal, N. Y., Nov. 14, 1957.

Barbara Ann to ALEX NAGY, '51, and Mrs. Nagy, Sheboygan, Wis., Oct. 19, 1957.

Jane Elsa to GEORGE KAUFMAN, '51, and Mrs. Kaufman (JOAN ROSENBERG, '54), Millburn, N. J., Nov. 26, 1957.

Karen Irene to Mr. and Mrs. Karl L. Conrad (IRENE LASZLO, '50), Akron, Dec. 1, 1957.

David Paul to PAUL H. MILLER, '47, and Mrs. Miller, Tallmadge, Dec. 28, 1957.

Christine Ewing to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rusk (JEAN EWING, '49; M.A. '51), Chillicothe, Sept. 9, 1957.

Gindy Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gitlin (MURIEL SCHNEIDER, '53), Monticello, New York, March 21, 1957.

John Gregory to JOHN STANKO, '56, and Mrs. Stanko (formerly secretary to Dean, College of Fine Arts), Baltimore, Md., December 11.

Sheryl Louise to RICHARD L. JENNINGS, '56, and Mrs. Jennings (JAN BUSH, '56), Champaign, Ill., Sept. 12, 1957.

Lorri Lynn to LI. RONALD E. OWENS, '56, and Mrs. Owens (BESS ANN EAREN-FIGHT, '55), Fort Devens, Mass., February 1.

Jeffrey Keith to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harrow (ELEANOR HIRSGHSON, '48), Mar. 29, 1957.

Stephen Wayne to JOHN CARNEY, '57, and Mrs. Carney, Akron, January 28.

Joseph Curtis to JOSEPH R. SLIGO, '48, and Mrs. Sligo, Athens, Sept. 20, 1957.

William Todd Calvert to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Calvert (JANE TODD, '45), Cleveland, January 10.

Sherril Jane to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holtzapple (MARY ROADPOUCH, '49), Oregonia, June 22, 1957.

Cheryl Lynne to RICHARD STONE, '51, and Mrs. Stone (JANE MAIZE, '51), Columbus, January 11.

Keith William to Mr. and Mrs. William Tuma (MARILYN ELDER, '51), Cuyahoga Falls, Nov. 23, 1957.

Carolyn Sue to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight J. Miller (MARTHA REESE, '50), Oak Hill, January 13.

Jeffrey Lee to PAUL G. GROTHOUSE, '53, and Mrs. Grothouse (MARIE SIMON, '54), York, Pa., Oct. 10, 1957.

Steven Alan to Mr. and Mrs. Ely Cohen (LILA LEE GRANON, '51), Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 23, 1957.

Thomas Leslie to THOMAS TYKODI, '51, and Mrs. Tykodi, Pataskala, Dec. 10, 1956.

Paul Martin to SAMUEL M. SHIREY, '52, and Mrs. Shirey, Youngstown, Aug. 15, 1957.

Jane to CLEMENT FRAK, '40, and Mrs. Frak (MARGARET DAVIS, '38), Dec. 15, 1957.

Daughter to ANDREW FRASER, '50, and Mrs. Fraser (VIRGINIA JOHNSON, '50), December 11.

Thomas Alan to TOM DELLINGER, '52, and Mrs. Dellinger (ZELL ANDERSON, '52), Oct. 27, 1957.

Robert Henry to DON VOELKER, '52, and Mrs. Voelker (MARGARET SPOONER, '51), Dec. 18, 1957.

Benefit Dance

An OU Benefit Dance will be sponsored by Cleveland alumni Friday, March 28, at the Springvale Ballroom, 5871 Canterbury Road, North Olmsted. Donation will be \$5.00 per couple for the semi-formal affair. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Janet Kay to JERRY BISHOP, '56, and Mrs. Bishop, Mansfield, Aug. 10, 1957.

Cheryl Lynn to ALBERT C. GUBITZ, JR., '52, and Mrs. Gubitzi (SALLY PETER, '53), Schenectady, N. Y., February 6.

Ardath Ann to ROBERT F. KAIL, '54, and Mrs. Kail (JANE ANNE ARMSTRONG), Albuquerque, N. M., December 26, 1957.

KIRT SHAW to JACK KUFFNER, '52, and Mrs. Kuffner (ALMA LOU SHAW, '52, St. Marys, Ohio, December 19

—Deaths—

PEARLEY GASKILL, '15, Glendale, Arizona, died of a heart attack February 16. Surviving are his wife, Floy, two sons, and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

KARL PACKARD, '44, died February 10 in Grand Rapids, Michigan, following a long illness. Survivors include his wife, Margaret, a daughter, his mother, and a sister.

MRS. GEORGE M. BORIGHT (Lois Cassidy, '41) died unexpectedly at Ironton, where she and her family have lived for the past five years. She is survived by her husband, who is a 1941 Ohio University graduate, and four children.

ULYSSES M. McCAUGHEY, '95, retired principal and teacher in the Akron public schools, died February 13 at his home in that city. He had been a teacher 40 years, retiring in 1938. After his retirement from teaching he worked for several years with the Hardware and Supply Company. He was 90 at the time of his death. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, a son, and four grandchildren.

MARY EDITH WALKER, '08, lifelong resident of Athens County, died January 2. She had retired in 1951 after working for 15 years with the Mutual Home and Savings Company.

MRS. MORTON F. YATES (Marie Wilkes, '15) died in November at Framingham, Massachusetts, where she lived for about 11 years. She taught in the schools there and served as a dietitian for the Dennison Company before being married to Dr. Yates, a Framingham physician. She and her husband spent eight years in China, where he was with the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society. Survivors are her husband, four daughters, two sisters and a brother.

JOHN E. SZABO, '36, a teacher in Cleveland for 20 years, died October 19. He taught commercial courses at West Technical High School for the past five years and lived in Bay Village. His wife and a son survive.

GEORGE F. LAMB, '02, professor emeritus of geology at Mount Union College, died November 22 after a long illness. He had been on the faculty of Mount Union from 1905 to 1942. Surviving are three sons.

DR. LEO C. BEAN, '11, one of the founders of the Gallipolis Clinic and the first internal medicine specialist in that city, died November 15. A member of the American College of Physicians, he also was a past president of the Gallia County Medical

Society. Surviving are his wife, the former JULIE BAKER; two daughters; two grandchildren; a sister; and a brother.

DR. JESSE A. PLACE, '13, died August 17 after a heart attack. His home was in Galveston, Texas.

LILLIAN COLLEY, '20, a retired school teacher, died December 18 at Wellston, where she taught for several years. Miss Colley was an instructor of Romance languages at Ohio University at one time.

LELAND I. KRIEG, '14, and his wife, Pauline, of Nelsonville, died December 8 after their automobile crashed head-on into a huge boulder near Pomeroy. Mr. Krieg, district engineer of the Southern District of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, was killed instantly. His wife died a few hours later at the hospital. They are survived by three daughters, a sister, and three grandchildren.

WALTER M. HAAS, '32, a teacher in the Logan schools for 32 years, died January 26 at White Cross Hospital in Columbus. He suffered a coronary thrombosis December 30. Surviving are his wife, Bernice; a son; two daughters; and his mother.

HARRY G. GRINER, '11, retired civil engineer and former Pickaway County engineer, died January 24 at his home in Circleville. He is survived by his wife, Stella; a son; and three grandchildren.

MICHAEL DE CAPITE, '38, chief of editorial services of the United Nations Department of Public Information, died January 22 of injuries received in an automobile accident near Mexico City. A newspaperman before World War II, he joined the UN as an information officer in 1947. He was the author of several books and in 1949 won an award from the Friends of American Writers as "prize novelist of the year." He is survived by his wife, Natalie, and two children.

PHILENA NELSON BETTS, wife of Ralph W. Betts, '29, East Liverpool High School superintendent, died February 18 following an illness of several months. Survivors, in addition to her husband, include sons Jack and Jim, both Ohio University graduates; four brothers; and two grandchildren.

BEN R. LASKIN, '39, a coach at South High School in Youngstown, died in November. He had suffered from leukemia.

MRS. J. R. HAYS (Nelle Finsterwald, '15) died February 1 in Miami, Florida at the home of a niece, Mrs. Hays had been in ill health since August of 1957. Surviving are a sister and two brothers.

ROGER J. JONES, '13, Athens County probate-juvenile judge, died February 1 following a heart attack at his home. A graduate of the Ohio State University Law School, he had practiced in Athens since 1916. He was appointed to the county's probate-juvenile court bench in 1954 to fill an unexpired term, and was elected to a new six-year term the following November. He also had served as president of the Athens City Council. Judge Jones is survived by his wife, Margaret Moore, '12; two sons, Roger, Jr., '40 and John '49; and a brother, Rupel, '20.

MAJOR CARL CALLOWAY, '41, died of a heart attack January 31 in Germany, where he was stationed with the U. S. Army. He had been in the army since 1943 and was scheduled to return to the U. S. with his

family on March 1. Survivors are his wife, two children, two sisters and a brother.

HARVEY B. LVENTHAL, '54, died February 2 at Philadelphia's Jefferson Medical College Hospital, after an illness of eight months. He had operated Harvey's Restaurant at the corner of Court and Union Streets in Athens before becoming ill. Survivors include his wife, the former Rochelle Silverman, '56; and two children.

STEWART H. PETERS, '17, owner of drug stores in Toledo and Mt. Gilead, died December 5 from a heart attack. A retired pharmacist, he had lived in Clearwater, Florida, since 1956.

DORA HAMILTON ASH, '18, widow of the late Dr. Issac Ash of the Ohio University faculty, died January 22 in Sheltering Arms Hospital, Athens. She is survived by a sister and five brothers.

MRS. JOHN F. McCLOUD (Zenia Lefavor, '97) died January 21 at the home of a daughter in Lucas, Ohio. A retired teacher, she was the oldest OU alumna in the Mansfield, Ohio, area. Surviving are four daughters and four sons.

GRANVILLE C. BERLIN, '24, died of a heart attack February 17 at his apartment in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. He had lived in that city for nearly 30 years and was in the oil producing business.

STEFENA SENZIK, '37, director of the Junior Red Cross in Youngstown, died of a cerebral hemorrhage January 29. She was a teacher in Youngstown public schools before joining the staff of the Red Cross in 1944. During World War II she was active in USO work. She is survived by her mother and a brother.

LEWIS E. COULTER, '13, died in September of 1955, according to a recent report received by the Alumni Office.

FRED M. MCKAY, '14, retired Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company official, died February 9 following a heart attack at his home in Athens. Before his retirement in 1952, Mr. McKay was contract agent for C&SOE. He was active in civic affairs and served as co-chairman of the building fund committee for the new First Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, Dora, two brothers and three sisters.

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