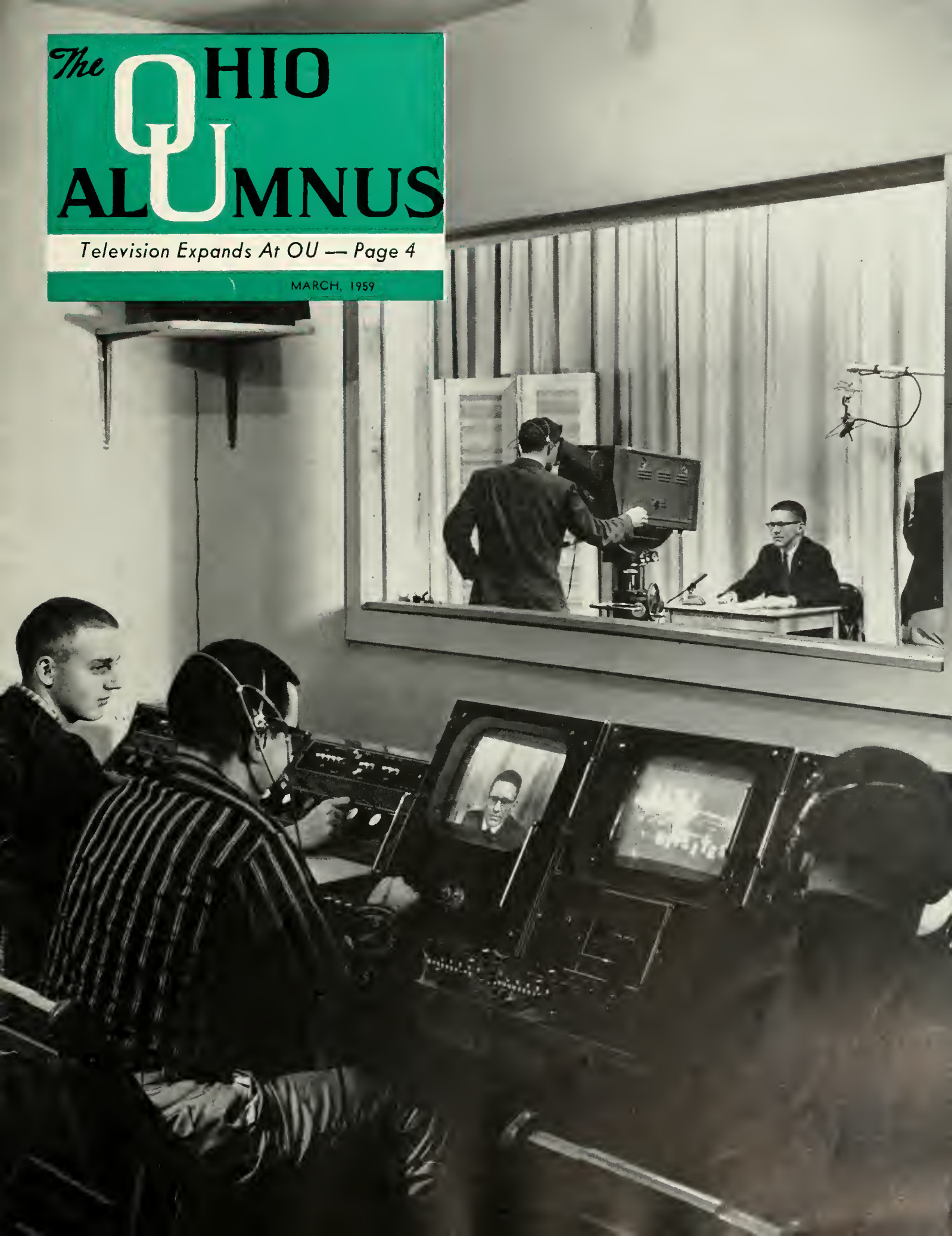


The OHIO
ALUMNUS

Television Expands At OU — Page 4

MARCH, 1959



Magazine of the Ohio University Alumni Association

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The Editor's Corner

CONVOICATIONS play an important part in the education program of Ohio University and student response has been encouraging in recent years. Where many schools must take attendance to assure good convocation audiences, overflow crowds for some of the OU convocations have made it necessary to pipe speeches to the University Center.

This response has encouraged President John C. Baker to bring more and more "big name" speakers to the campus. As a result, an impressive group of visiting speakers are appearing in Memorial Auditorium in just the first few months of 1959.

Pearl S. Buck, America's first lady of literature, led off the new year when she came to the University January 12. The same month, Francis O. Wilcox, assistant U. S. Secretary of state, appeared for the mid-year Commencement address, taking extra time to hold a conference for the student press.

Before this magazine gets off the press, Dr. James B. Conant, our first ambassador to Western Germany, now doing a study on the American public high school, under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation will have spent a day speaking to Ohio University students and faculty. President of Harvard University for some 20 years, Dr. Conant also served as chairman of the U. S. National Defense Research Committee from 1941 to 1946, and has been on the General Advisory Committee of the Atomic Energy Commission since 1947.

Then on April 20 Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, deputy secretary-general of the United Nations will appear at an OU convocation. One of the top Negro diplomats in the world, Dr. Bunche has headed several U. S. delegations to international conferences and was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950.

All four of these speakers are appearing at Ohio University within a period of four months. The thoughts they are able to present to students are those that are helping mold the course of the world today.

THE DECEMBER issue of the magazine referred to LaVerne Shuster, '56, as "OU's only woman engineering graduate." The statement brought an immediate letter from Richard H. Creps, '44, who said he remembered that a classmate, Edna Wodarsky, also received an engineering degree. We checked. He was right. Edna Wodarsky, now Mrs. Eugene Simmerly of Bellevue, Wash., received a B. S. in civil engineering in 1944 after getting her math degree in 1943.

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THE COVER

Students man cameras, controls and monitors as educational television comes to Ohio University. With an old building transformed into a modern, well equipped television laboratory, students begin full scale training this semester, after a two-year experiment with one camera. Story on page four.



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*100th Anniversary
of
The OU Alumni
Association*

Alumni Supper
On The Green



Saturday, June 6, is Alumni Day

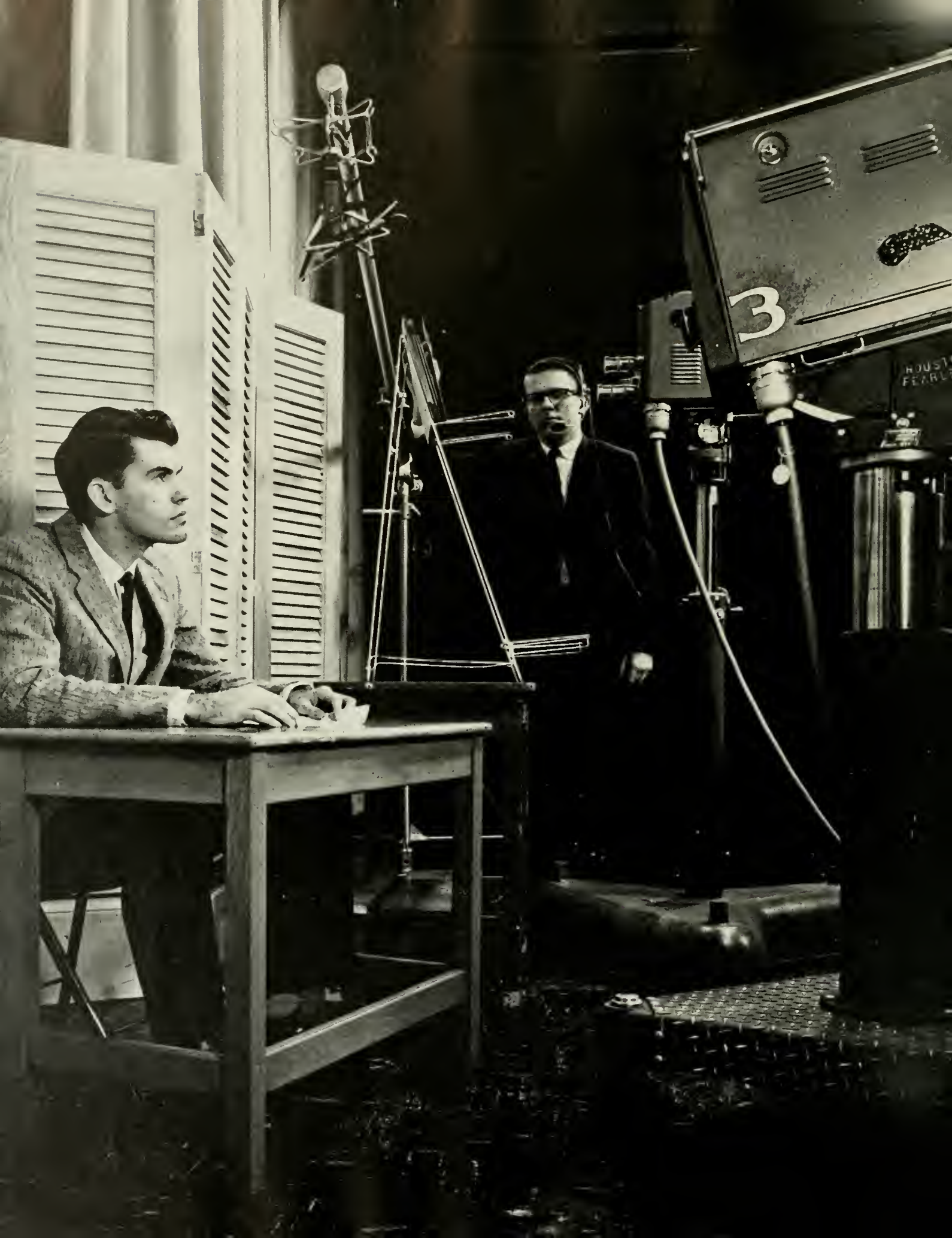
TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

- 9:30 A.M. Bus Tours—Classes of 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929—
From the University Center
- 11:30 A.M. Alumni Luncheon—University Center Ballroom
- 2:30 P.M. Reunion Class Pictures
- 3:30 P.M. Bus Tours—Classes of 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954—
From the University Center
- 6:30 P.M. Commencement Supper—"On the Green"—In Case of Rain—
Alumni Memorial Auditorium
- 7:15 P.M. Band Concert—"On the Green"—In Case of Rain—
Alumni Memorial Auditorium
- 8:30 P.M. Class Round-up—University Center Ballroom

Returning alumni and their guests will be housed in university dormitories, operated on a hotel-type basis. Reunion classes will be assigned to dormitories so that each reunion group will be together.

*Plan now to join Alumni Day festivities
On Ohio University's Commencement Weekend*

OFFICIAL REUNION CLASSES: 1909 — 1914 — 1919 — 1924 — 1929
1934 — 1939 — 1944 — 1949 — 1954



Television Expands at OU

The modern studio and control equipment in operation this year enables more students to gain experience in preparation for a wider use of educational television at Ohio University.

By Jan Betz

THIS IS station WOUB-TV originating in Athens, Ohio, on College Street in the former Moore Apartment Building with some of the most modern equipment found today in educational television.

Behind that station identification stands a staff of seven faculty members, students learning to be engineers and performers, an advisory board—all housed in a renovated building which has been converted into a workable television laboratory for educational television.

Television, be it commercial or educational, is a complex operation. It takes an organized system of procedure to produce any show. Even a telecast of the news on an educational television channel, which seems like a simple production to the average viewer, involves some 10 people not including those who gather and prepare the material.

Ohio University has used television experimentally for the past two years. One camera, one monitor and one control unit operating in a room about 20 x 20 with a 7 foot ceiling was the extent of the television laboratory. However, these limited facilities helped lay the ground work for a broader use of educational television at OU.

The recent expansion of the television facilities was made possible by the renovation of the Moore Apartment Building, next to the speech building. The building, owned by the University, had four apartments. One half of the house is now studio. The second floor was taken out to make room for a gridiron, or arrangement of pipes, on which to hang lights and scenery.

(Please turn page)

Camera three is ready at the "go ahead" signal from the director. The newscaster is posed ready to begin performing. The moment the red light on the front of the camera comes on, the newscaster will know he is "on camera" and can begin talking. Illustrative material to supplement the newscast will be put on the camera in the upper part of the picture. The cameraman focuses and then flips the cards at the appropriate time.



A very interesting arrangement is this unit in the film and slide room. The film projectors on the right and left project the image into the small box affair with openings. A mirror within this box carries the picture and it is picked up by the camera. Yes, that is a television camera. It is small, stationary and has only one lens, whereas the big cameras have three lens. The slides are placed in the cylinder baskets directly ahead of the camera. As the man on the monitor in the control room presses number six, a corresponding slide in the basket moves into position to be viewed by the camera.

There is a smaller studio adjoining the main studio. One large room serves as the control room. Soundproof windowpanes separate it from the main studio and enable the director to view the entire studio throughout a production.

There are small rooms used for the announcer's booth, an art poster room, offices for the engineers and supply rooms. Another good-sized room on the second floor will be used as a classroom. It has soundproof windows so the students can observe the production in progress, while the professor points out various technical aspects. One half of the basement is shop space. Here students will build the sets for their productions and process film in a darkroom they hope to install. Another room in the basement is the film and slide room where a technician prepares films and slides to be used in production.

How do the students use these up-to-date facilities? Last semester there were laboratory classes. There were classes in directing, production, telecasting and the engineers workshop.

This semester other departments outside of radio and television will make use of the facilities. The newscasting class in the School of Journalism, the School of Home Economics and the Introduction to Fine Arts classes will employ television in various ways.

For the newscasting and home economics classes, television will help train students in the technical aspects of being on camera. Television will be used in some of the Fine Arts discussion classes this semester. The sections using TV will be the test group, and several sections will be conducted in the usual manner and known as the control groups.

The professor can lecture for 20 or 30 minutes on a particular aspect of the fine arts and 40 or 50 students can view this at the same time. They will be divided into three or four classrooms so that there are about 15 students to a television set. After the lecture, students will have an opportunity to ask questions concerning the material. A graduate student will conduct these question and answer periods.

But the primary use is to train people in the use of television. Approximately 50 students gained practical experience last semester in all the technical aspects of television. The students become proficient in off-camera techniques by applying what they learned in their lecture sessions.

Viewing stations will be set up in various spots around the campus. Coaxial cable has already been installed in the tunnel as far as the Center. The cable can be connected to carry the program on the television sets in the Center, in Voigt and Howard dormitories and later on, in the Commerce Building.

There is ample cable to reach most of the classroom buildings around the campus and also East Green. When



This interview arrangement shows the need for at least two cameras. Camera Four is focused on the gentlemen and camera two on the young lady. At various times during the interview, one of these cameras may drop back to get a picture of both of the people. The young man standing between the two cameras is acting as floor manager for this program. He is telling the cameraman on camera two to get ready to take over. The soundman is in the back of the picture. The microphone is on a long boom and can be adjusted at the end of the long handle. He is constantly aware of the cameras and must keep the microphone out of the cameras view.

educational television becomes inter-woven with more courses, these many viewing stations throughout the campus will provide a wider use of educational TV on the OU campus.

The fore-going was the preliminary action in the plans for educational television at Ohio University. The committee appointed by President Baker made three proposals. They submitted the following recommendations to President Baker who turned them over to the Board of Trustees:

1. That a closed circuit television system be established, including full complement of equipment, plus studio facilities usable for on-the-air programming. Coaxial cable installed and circuited through campus to strategic points.

2. Station operation in the so called medium power range, making it possible to telecast to an area approximately 15 to 20 miles from the OU telecasting center. Then adult education programs could be included. Courses, with or without credit, in the field of general education as well as courses in specialized fields may be offered.

3. That Ohio University participate with eight other state established centers in a statewide educational telecasting network to produce and present programs for statewide consumption, when such a network is established by the State Legislature. Ohio University would cover the south-eastern section of the state if full power is authorized.

The first phase of this three-point plan is being fulfilled. Students are being trained in programing techniques and operating procedures for future telecasting. The modern facilities make it possible to introduce more people to the medium of television production.

Until an adequate number of students get the basic courses in television production, it is impossible to go into programming on any large scale. The staff estimates that by next year there will be some kind of a regular program schedule, if only a few hours a week. With regular programming comes an organized system among the staff, which will entail various departments as publicity, traffic, continuity and newswriters.

The facilities housed in the Moore Building are as good as many network setups. The control room houses electronic equipment which would seem quite impressive to professional television people. Behind the wall of soundproof windows which separate the control room from the studio, is a bank of electronic equipment comprised of six monitors, the audio controls unit and two turntables.

Behind this main operating unit is the director's stand, which is a desk unit raised about two feet from the floor. This elevated desk enables the director and his assistant to have a complete view of the studio at all times, and all of the monitors in front.

(Television — Continued)

Seated at this high desk, wearing earphones, the director is in contact with the camera men, the announcer (at the other end of the building) the film and slide man, the soundman, the floor manager and of course the people operating the main controls right in front. By simply glancing down at the monitor in front of him, the director can examine the picture and give instruction to the cameraman or the video operator to make an adjustment.

While one camera is on the subject and that picture is going over the air waves, another camera is moving to its rehearsed position to focus the picture. This picture shows up on a corresponding monitor in the control room and the video operator makes adjustments on the tonal value and contrast of the picture the television camera is picking up.

The director, who is sitting directly behind the monitor can give instructions to the cameraman or the video operator, and the picture is all set to go on the screen at the precise moment the director indicates. All three cameras can be focusing their shots while the on-camera is in progress, because there is a separate monitor for each camera in the studio.

There is also a monitor for the film and slides. By simply pressing a numbered button on the control panel, the video operator can select the particular slides to be shown on camera, or he can start or stop the film. The camera which picks up the film and slide material is located under the control room.

A person known as the "switcher" is on the master monitor. His monitor shows the picture which is going over the air waves. He switches the pictures which have been cued up on the other monitors on to his monitor. He also controls crossfading or any other method of changing pictures.

The audio operating engineer is similar to the engineer of a radio program. He controls the sound which goes over

the air, handles tapes and records and blends the audio with the video.

Cameramen receive their instructions during rehearsals and therefore are independent during production, with the exception of slight changes that the director may make during production. Cameramen have the responsibility to cover the shots assigned them and focus a picture.

The floormanager is stationed in the studio during production and sees that everything goes according to schedule. There are cables to move (these are many and quite cumbersome) and cameras to keep from colliding with each other. He is also on hand long before time for production to make sure there aren't any complications before air time.

Athens is the ninth city in Ohio to be allocated a channel on a commercial basis. At present its operations are on a non-commercial basis strictly for educational purposes. Other channels are in: Akron, Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Oxford and Toledo.

While television at OU is on a closed-circuit basis for the present time, this gives the opportunity to become proficient in the use of television and programming on a small scale and be able to use television for educational purposes on a statewide network if this should ever materialize.

The seven staff members pose in front of the "racks," a complicated electronic unit with many tubes and miles and miles of wiring. In the first row are: William Baxter, associate professor of journalism who teaches a class in telecasting; Arthur Hafer, the technician and assistant to the chief engineer and Sidney Tompkins, the chief engineer of the broadcasting services. Seated at the elevated desk unit are: Vincent Jukes, director of radio and television; Archie Greer, assistant professor of dramatic art and speech; Craig Johnson and James Saunders, instructors in radio and television.



Students From Abroad

In this second of a two-part series Dr. Renkenberger answers questions concerning American expansion of foreign student programs in times of classroom shortages.

By Dr. B. A. Renkenberger

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES

IN THE period of rapidly expanding college and university enrollments which lies ahead in this country, there may be some who will raise the question as to why foreign students are being admitted to these institutions while qualified graduates from our own secondary schools are being turned away or at least are unable to enter the school of their choice. The answers to this query involve some reflection on the fundamental principles underlying the entire international exchange program. They may indeed involve the briefest consideration of the very basis upon which our educational institutions are founded.

Is it not essentially true, for instance, that any university has an inherent obligation to further the advancement and foster the communication of knowledge, not only among the persons of the nation or state in which it is located, but among all the persons in the world so far as that may be possible? The primary objective of a university is, or should be the growth and dissemination of knowledge, and knowledge does not or should not recognize national boundaries. In spite of some current evidence which seems to point to the contrary, knowledge is universal.

In addition, whether we like it or not, our country and our institutions of higher learning are at the moment in a position of leadership and must be willing to assume the responsibilities which go with that position. Our basic obligation is therefore much greater because of these prevailing responsibilities.

If, then, our colleges and universities have a definite and inescapable duty to share their resources with other lands, one of the most effective and most economical ways to do this is to encourage the freest possible contact and com-

munication among scholars and teachers. At the moment the mass desire of some countries for the rapid attainment of new standards of life is making great demands upon our universities for leadership training. These people are seeking, in the main, the practical knowledge which has made our land the most advanced materially in the world today. Shall we fail to utilize the most readily available and the most satisfactory means we have for giving them this practical knowledge and this leadership training? It may well be that at some future date, when a sufficiently large number of adequately trained personnel have returned to their homes, the demands upon our schools will lessen. That time, however, is not here yet and is not at all likely to arrive soon. Even then, our basic obligation will remain.

A More Selfish View

For those who wish to take the more selfish view it should be pointed out that our national interest is being furthered by encouraging the development of free institutions and accelerating progress toward political, economic and social stability abroad. The sharing of ideas through direct personal experience should serve to strengthen the genuine understanding and mutual respect which are the foundation of security in a free world. That security, most will agree, is today being disturbed. An international exchange program is a sound antidote for the poisonous evils which threaten, because it aids in building up a receptive climate of popular opinion overseas. It helps to allay suspicion, removes indifference and inspires confidence and cooperation. Our actions, our policies and our motives can be more clearly understood.

It is obvious that a sound foreign student program gains greatly in strength by being essentially nonpolitical and nonpropagandistic in character. Aimed primarily at mutual respect through understanding, it has not the slightest need for the political indoctrination technique. It will slowly but surely set up a framework of unity and comprehension which no false ideology can destroy.

It may be well to indicate here, however, that correlation between international exchanges and good will is not inevitable. The first objective of such projects is education, and they should provide a training which is not available in the student's home land. This last point must never be forgotten. The indispensable result, if the program is to be considered successful, is the satisfaction of the needs and desires of the individual exchangee. Looking at it from the narrowest possible point of view, those concerned with the foreign student program feel that it can be amply justified merely by its benefits to participants aiming chiefly at academic goals. Nevertheless residual benefits leading in the direction of understanding and, in some cases, good will naturally follow.

It almost goes without saying, for example, that such an educational experience as a year or more in a foreign country can hardly help contributing to the general cultural growth and personal broadening of the participant, whether he makes a conscious effort in this direction or whether he is even interested or not. Furthermore, since most of our foreign students come from the upper scholastic and social levels, this secondary benefit is likely to be all the more important. Exchangees often are or may become prominent in gov-

(Continued on Page 10)

ernment, business and the professions, and their potential impact on attitudes abroad toward this country is considerable. Activities of returned exchangeees, in addition to the work they do in their field of specialization, are manifold and varied and reach into all walks of life. They are much more important than mere numbers indicate. Many have gone through a highly selective process and are meant to be future leaders.

Consequently it may be safely said that, in general, exchange programs aid in the creation of a more favorable attitude on the part of the exchangee toward the host country. This is a natural growth out of a more thorough comprehension of the underlying principles upon which our development is based. If by international understanding is meant a knowledge of the cultures of other peoples, there is certainly good reason to believe that it is enhanced by educational exchange. If, on the other hand, the term is taken to mean amity among nations, there is less certainty that this is created by such a program. Long-range vision, however, tempered by hope, would seem to lead to such a conclusion. No one could wish to deny that friendship is furthered more by understanding than by misunderstanding. It is axiomatic that we fear what we do not comprehend, and fear is most certainly not the starting point for friendship.

More Accurate Reports

If it can be agreed that one of the important aims of the foreign policy of the United States is or should be to promote better understanding among nations, it can easily be seen that our educational institutions have many characteristics which make them ideal places to promote such understanding. The cooperative solving of problems, the wide use of the discussion method, the informal relationship between teacher and student, the relaxed and friendly atmosphere—all serve to that end. They help the grantees to lose unrealistic and stereotyped views on life in this country and to report more accurately and favorably to their fellow countrymen. The full import of these factors can not be measured in any known numerical terms, and final results can be determined only by the cumulative impact.

A word of warning should perhaps be inserted at this point that the purpose of the foreign student program is not to gain unquestioning acceptance of American culture on the part of the exchangee. It is rather an effort to build an intelligent comprehension of our way of life. The foreign student must never be led, consciously or other-

Contacts with students from abroad give Americans a wider view of the problems in other lands.

wise, to abandon his own cultural patterns. Adaptation, insight and even liking may be encouraged, but never to the extent that they outweigh the basic educational aim or make the return of the student to his home land difficult or impossible.

If the exchangee finds that his own outlook has been broadened and strengthened by a year of study abroad, he may derive further satisfaction from knowing that he, intentionally or not, has served to bring similar benefits to those American students with whom he has come into contact. Many of the latter are never reached by the formal channels of learning which deal with international relations. They must consequently develop in this area through other sources. One of the best of these and one of the most easily available is the student from abroad. This source is most effective since it is personal and hence compelling. From these contacts our students gain and share with their fellow citizens a wider view of the political, economic and cultural life of other lands. As one instructor has said of the foreign students in his class, "They teach us while we are teaching them." All this generally leads to an increased perception of our own international problems, or at least a lifting of the American student above that level of indifference at which too many often find themselves. There is a crying need for more undergraduates who will become interested in and prepare themselves for effective participation in contemporary world affairs.

It is quite evident, to look at the other side of the picture for a moment, that parents and all those concerned with the education of our own youth feel it desirable that these young men and women have the experience of study abroad, since we send approximately 10,000 overseas each year for that purpose. We must, therefore, obviously expect foreign universities to accept students from this country in considerable numbers. Are we not obliged in return to make room for their young people here? Exchange is a reciprocal matter.

Approaching this whole subject from

the purely statistical point of view, it will be found from current figures that slightly under 1.5% of our total student population (under 1% at Ohio University) are foreign students. This will certainly be an almost negligible factor in the enrollment pressures which will be felt in the next decade. Though exact comparisons in this area are quite difficult, it should probably be indicated that foreign students form 13% of the total student population at Oxford University. At the University of Geneva, American students alone constitute 14% of the student body, and approximately one-fifth of all students in Austria are foreign students. With the rapidly increasing enrollments in this country the actual percentage of exchangees in our universities may easily fall below the current 1.5%. Indeed if the predicted growth of our student bodies materializes, in order to maintain the existing ration of one in seventy, our foreign student population across the land should be doubled in the next ten years.

In addition to the fact that students from abroad form only an extremely small percentage of our total college and university enrollment, almost anyone who has watched their academic careers on our campuses would agree that their role is not, in the strictest sense of the term, a competitive one, so far as the American student is concerned. Their function in the university community is rather complementary and contributory. From many points of view, their position and their contribution are unique and can not be duplicated by our own students. The intellectual health of the university and of the community is greatly enhanced by their presence.

If, in short, we have faith that freedom for mankind lies in the search for and dissemination of truth, if we are convinced that fear must eventually give way to understanding, if we agree that knowledge is superior to ignorance without regard for national boundaries, we shall have to continue to find a place (indeed an even larger place) in our educational institutions for the foreign student.

Students Gene McKenzie (left) and
Ralph Hayes begin Judo Match
with traditional
Oriental bow



Judo For Fun

By Robert V. Gilot

A NEW SPORT has been introduced at Ohio University and is catching on fast.

Judo, a variation of jiu-jitsu, has found its way to OU through Jack Roberts, George Tielhorn, and Victor Hardman. All three have figured in the promotion of the ancient artistic sport.

About three years ago, an energetic Navy veteran, Jack Roberts who had been an instructor in judo while in the service, decided to organize a club and after a few months of preparation, a judo club was born at OU.

After Roberts left OU, two other veterans took over the club. Tielhorn an ex-Marine who received his training in Judo while stationed in Japan, and Victor, an Air Force vet who also received his training while in the service, have kept the judo club together.

Today the club, with Tielhorn as president, has 22 paid members. Hardman is a voluntary instructor for the physical education course in judo, which has been added to the physical education curriculum for the first time in the school's history.

Carl Nessley, assistant director of physical education, has been instrumental in helping judo become part of the

physical education program.

Now Hardman and Tielhorn hope it will become a varsity sport at OU.

The club already competed in triangular meets with Kenyon and Ohio State judo clubs, and in meets with clubs from Detroit, Purdue, and Cleveland.

"We have shown some fine form," Hardman observes, "and I think we have the makings of some future champions in our club."

Tielhorn adds that the club has not had any serious injuries since it was organized and contributes this to the fine instructions of Hardman, who contends that its all in knowing how to fall when an opponent throws you.

Hardman believes that not anyone can become a judo expert. "It takes agility plus coordination if you want to get to the top," he says. "You don't have to possess brute strength as many think. Judo is some strength sure, but more technique and know how."

Sport judo is taught and practiced by the club, and those who join are required to sign a pledge before being accepted. The pledge states in one part that: each member

(Please turn page)



... getting kuzushi



... loading the opponent

will not use the physical form of judo, "in any but a discrete and judicious manner outside the gymnasium, and also not to flaunt their ability, exhibit it—and that they shall not through their judo ability, become arrogant."

The actual match takes place on a square platform that is covered with a mat made of woven rush. The platform is 30 feet in length and width and is elevated one and a half feet from the ground. To prevent injuries and other dangers, the area around the perimeter of the contest area is also covered with mats.

The costume worn by the participants is called a "judogi." The jacket must be long enough to cover the hips when held closed at the waist by a belt or a sash. The sleeves are loose and extend more than half way down the forearms. The trousers are loose with an opening of at least over one and a quarter of an inch between the bottom of the trouser and the leg, and reaches more than half way down the legs. The belt or sash is tied with a square knot, to prevent the jacket from loosening, and is long enough so that its two ends are left free more than three and three quarters of an inch from the knot when tied.

The Barefoot Contestants

No type of footwear is required but the participants are required to keep their finger nails and toenails cut short.

The match starts with the contestants standing at the center of the contest area, facing toward each other about 12 feet apart, and they exchange salutes by bowing to each other simultaneously. After finishing the salutations, the

bout may be started immediately upon the command of "Hajime" by the referee.

"Ippon," the point that the participants are trying to earn to win the match is based on the following conditions.

Nage-Waza (Throwing Technique)

1. When a contestant throws his opponent with some force and with a clean technique so that in general he strikes the mat on his back or by countering his opponents attack.
2. When a contestant lifts skillfully his opponent, who is lying with his back on the mat, up to the height of his own shoulders.

Katame-Waza (Grappling Technique)

1. When the opponent of a contestant says "Ma-itta" (I am out) or pats the contestant's or his opponents body or the mat, with his hand or foot more than twice.
2. In the case of "Osaekomi (Holding) when the opponent of a contestant could not loosen the hold within 30 seconds after the announcement of "Osaekomi" by the referee. A hold shall be regarded as continuous, if the techniques of holding change from one to another, as long as the contestant holds his opponent under control.

If a contestant wins a bout by throwing or grappling, the chief referee announces "Ippon (One point), stops the bout, makes both contestants return to their respective positions taken before the bout and designates the winner by raising his hand.



... the throw



... the fall ends the irre seianage

The chief referee may announce "Mate" (wait) and halt the bout temporarily when a contestant is required to adjust his costume. When in a lying position the bout comes to a standstill, with the contestants clinching together in "Ashigarami" (A leg of the contestant is coiled against a leg of the opponent) or other such positions, and in other cases when the referee deems it necessary.

The time limit for a bout is 3 to 20 minutes, but if no decision has been reached in this time, the bout may be extended. A bell is sounded to notify the chief referee that the bout is over and if the time expires without a decision being reached with "Ippon," the chief referee announces "Sore-Made (or that is all) stops the bout and directs both contestants to return to their respective positions taken at the start of the bout.

Facing each other both contestants salute simultaneously. The chief referee then takes the position which he originally had prior to the bout, and raises his hand, calling "Hantei" (or Judgment) to the two assistant referees. At this signal, the two assistant referees manifest their judgment by hoisting a white or red sign to denote superiority or inferiority of the contestants. The chief referee indicates or declares the "Yuseigachi" (or win by superiority) or "Hikiwake" (draw) after deciding by the majority of opinion from the three referees. In case the opinion of the three differ, the judgment of the chief referee will prevail.

A belt worn around the waist is the sign of rank and this rank is earned through competition. Different colored

belts are employed to denote the rank of the contestants and these belts are granted to the contestants by holders of higher belts.

The first rank or the beginners rank is designated by wearing a white belt. After approximately six months, depending upon the skill acquired by the white belt holder, he may be advanced to the title of green belt.

The green belt has two degrees. As the student progresses, he may be awarded the second degree within a period of eight to 14 months, depending again upon the skill acquired.

Beyond the green belt is the brown belt, which has three degrees. It usually takes from a year and a half to two years to reach the top degree.

It is possible for the student to jump in gaining the degrees of belts. He does not necessarily have to climb the ladder of degrees.

The black belt is the final stage in becoming a judo expert. In order to reach the top degree of this belt, it would take twenty to thirty years of constant training and few Americans have ever gone past the fifth degree. Roberts and K. T. Chang both former members of the judo club are holders of the first degree black belt.

Tielhorn and Hardman are now working on the idea of having an exhibition match each semester in order to give the students and anyone interested a picture of what judo really is.

For nearly two years a group of 12 educational, business and civic leaders, headed by Ohio University's President John C. Baker, studied the state's needs in the field of higher education. This Commission on Education Beyond the High School submitted its detailed report at the beginning of this year. Because of their relationship to the future of Ohio University, the Ohio Alumnus will present in series form several chapters from the report.

The Outlook For Enrollment

WARNINGS ARE constantly being made that our nation must prepare for the doubling of today's enrollments in the next 12 years. This means that our college population will be six million or more in 1970, in contrast to three million at the present time.

In Ohio certain forecasters predict a situation equally acute. From the number of college students now enrolled and the probable number of college-age youth in 1970, it can be anticipated that in 12 years Ohio may also expect approximately double the number of full-time students enrolled in 1955. In the opinion of some this is too conservative. Commission members and their advisors, however, decided on this conservative estimate because of the solid base it furnished for all of their recommendations.

To be convinced that these figures are not merely hypothetical, one need only look at the enrollment trends in the elementary and secondary schools in recent years. Virtually every community in the state has been forced to enlarge its schools or build new ones. From these communities will come the students of immediate concern to all persons interested in advancing education beyond the high school.

Predictions by the Census Bureau

The most potent fact overshadowing the future of higher education in Ohio is the tremendous and continuous increase in population. From 1950 to 1956 the population increased by 13 per cent; that is, from 7,947,000 to 9,006,000. During this six-year period we had not only a native increase of 773,439 but also an in-migration of 285,934. The U. S. Bureau of the Census predicts that by 1970 Ohio will have 12,258,000 people, thus becoming the third most populous state in the nation, after New York and California.

While these forecasts indicate that the demands in education at all levels will be continuing, the increased number of births in recent years points up the seriousness of the particular problem of the next 12 to 15 years. The number of children born in a given year furnishes a figure which can be translated readily into college enrollments 18 years later. Accordingly, we find from Table 1 on the next page that the number of births in Ohio has more than doubled since 1940. In realizing that the 114,895 children born in 1940 reach college age in 1958, and that the 206,779 born in

1952 will be 18 in 1970, it becomes readily apparent that we are dealing with a problem that is already upon us. In fact, we see from Figure 1 (page 18) that births in Ohio are increasing more rapidly than in the nation.

The three-quarters of a million youngsters born the past three years in Ohio should convince us that providing adequate educational facilities for these children when they attain college age is a task that must be started now.

Future expansion of college enrollment in Ohio, however, will be more than a matter of growing population, immigration and a rising birth rate. Certain statisticians point out that the proportion of the nation's college-age youth who choose to go to college increased, until recently, at the rate of approximately one per cent per year. Table 2 (below) and Figure III (page 20), therefore, project our probable future demand in two ways: (1) On the basis of an estimated increase of one-half per cent per year, and (2) on the assumption that there will be a more gradually increasing percentage each year. The rock-bottom estimate of college enrollment in Ohio in 1970 thus becomes 250,000, of whom approximately 175,000 would be full-time.

To understand the true picture of the enrollment problem of the future, it becomes necessary to look at the enrollment pattern of the past. The most accurate statistical data concerning enrollment in the state comes from the Association of Ohio College Registrars. Since facilities for full-time students are usually adequate to serve part-time students as well, the following full-time enrollment figures for Ohio's four-year colleges and universities are especially enlightening:

October 1957 Enrollment Full-Time Campus Students

41 Privately financed and church related colleges.....	40,691
6 State Universities	43,837
3 Municipal Universities	11,605
<hr/>	
Total of the 50 institutions	96,133
Total enrollment including part-time and evening students in the 50 institutions	154,618

These statistics indicate that the existing 1957 facilities for 96,000 full-time students made possible the instruction of 60,000 additional part-time students and are probably

adequate to enroll well over 100,000 part-time students. We believe, therefore, the number of full-time campus students should be the basic figure in planning for future growth.

Fortunately, the pattern of these statistics indicates clearly a transition period into the higher enrollments of the future. From 1958 through 1961 there will probably be a period of gradually mounting enrollments, followed by relatively smaller increases in 1962 and 1963. Beginning with 1965 very substantial increases are expected. Thereafter, totals will again fluctuate until a new high of almost 175,000 full-time students is reached by 1970. These data, admittedly conservative in nature, will permit a "breathing spell" in our preparations for the future, but should not make us complacent. To prepare for even minimum growth we must plan now and follow annual enrollment statistics with care. It will take years to get new facilities fully established with adequate teaching staffs.

Branches and Other Educational Centers

The above statistics of full-time enrollments emphasize the need for more centers such as more branches or community colleges (to be discussed in Chapter V), enlarging present ones, and expanding facilities in existing institutions. Branches by their very nature permit both quick expansion as well as contraction. The Commission believes further that the growth of existing institutions will assure high quality education in a way more economical than simply the establishment of new institutions.

The cost of any adequate program of expansion, of course, will be large. All of this emphasizes the need for

imagination and care so that the cost of the new facilities as well as the expenses of students can be kept to a minimum. The pattern of the future will doubtless deviate somewhat from that of the past. More dormitories will be built to house students; but because of higher living expenses, plus an increased desire by many to attend college while living at home, a larger percentage of students is looking forward to attending what can be considered "commuter colleges." Because of this, more attention must be devoted to new undergraduate facilities on a local basis.

Problems are Opportunities

Any treatment of Ohio's quantitative problem would be unfortunate and incomplete if we failed to recognize that our problems are at the same time our opportunities. The tasks faced by higher education officials afford an unprecedented opportunity for them to take stock of their policies and to secure all possible public support for their programs in the years ahead.

Americans have too long regarded the standard four-year courses as the all-or-nothing of education beyond the high school. The advantages of more diversified programs for those students whose interests and abilities preclude the usual college curricula are obvious. Specific preparation for "middle level" occupations should certainly reduce student mortality while helping to meet our manpower needs. In the worlds of President Adams of the American Council on Education, the "menace" of our expected tidal wave of college-age youth may prove to be a "rising tide that lifts all the boats."

Governor's Awards

OHIO UNIVERSITY President John C. Baker and 1958 Professional Golfer of the Year Dow Finsterwald, '52, were among eight Ohio citizens to receive Governor's awards last month.

The occasion was the annual Governor's Awards banquet, a feature of the Ohio Newspaper Association convention in Columbus.

Ohio University also was represented by its Men's Glee Club, directed by Prof. Philip L. Peterson. The appearance of the glee club came as a surprise to Dr. Baker.

Dr. Baker was cited for his contributions in the field of education, with particular emphasis on the part he played in serving as chairman of the Ohio Commission for Education Beyond the High School.

Finsterwald was selected as the state's outstanding sports figure, having won the PGA tournament in 1958 and subsequently voted

top golfer of the year by his fellow pros.

Other winners were Donald C. Power, president of General Telephone Company; Charles H. Kellstadt, president of Sears, Roebuck and Company; Mrs. R.

L. Ireland, former state welfare director; T. Keith Glennan, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; Band Leader Ted Lewis; and Charles M. White, president of Republic Steel Corporation.

DOW FINSTERWALD, GOV. MICHAEL V. DI SALLE AND DR. JOHN C. BAKER



He Wanted A Degree

REPRINTED FROM THE ZANESVILLE TIMES SIGNAL

By Lester Smith

GETTING AN education after barely graduating from high school, serving three years in the army, participating in at least two major battles, getting married and then uncertain about his future, sounds like a story of the Horatio Alger variety.

Add to that, hitchhiking about 50 miles five nights a week after working all day at a hard job for two winters, then moving to a strange community and working every night in a laundry after attending university classes all day.

It isn't quite the story of Abraham Lincoln's yearning to learn but the story of James Robert Heady, 38 years old, who was born near Byesville and is now "boss" of about 600 non-teaching employes of Ohio University at Athens.

For Heady is listed in the university catalogue as director of non-academic personnel. While he works every day on that job, he's already completed everything he needs for his Master's degree except his thesis which he hopes to complete before next June graduation day arrives.

Heady's final report card upon graduating at Byesville high in the class of '38 showed there were mostly D grades for his efforts. He had played basketball. He was a tall boy then—he's 6 feet, 4½ inches today.

There were three boys and three girls in the family and Heady, whom everybody then—and still do—called Jim—got a job driving a laundry and dry cleaning truck.

The world was seething before the war struck, and Heady went into the army. He earned promotions until he was a sergeant. Then his outfit was shipped across landing in Africa where it went into action. After that came Italy and up through France.

The war over, Sgt. Heady came home and got a job with a construction company, working on buildings and roads. He wasn't satisfied and went to work for the Pennsylvania railroad, as laborer with a section crew.

In August, 1947 he married Vera Kosita and realized if he hoped to get along on the road to success he needed more schooling. He came to Zanesville

to see if he could enroll at the Ohio U. branch. He was living in Cambridge then; he had been out of his school more than 10 years, had fought in a war, was married and a father.

Encouraged by Ellis Miracle, director of the Zanesville Branch, he enrolled, but he wanted more than school officials thought he could handle. He wound up with taking subjects requiring five nights a week in class.

Sometimes he didn't get through with work until too late to hurry home, for there was no available bus connection from Cambridge. He hitchhiked to Zanesville and quite often one of the janitors of the old Lash building, where Branch classes were then held, would provide him with a towel and soap for a quick shower and shave. He finally brought his extra suit from home and kept it in a locker at the school.

After the first winter, during which he never missed a class, he continued his work for the railroad. His bosses, appreciating his efforts to get an education, helped occasionally by letting him do office work, or permitting him to miss some of the night work when needed.

A professor from Muskingum taught at the branch then so Heady's transportation problem was partially solved. He only needed to hitchhike to New Concord where he had a steady riding companion.

Heady realized his education could be speeded up if he were on the campus at Athens so he got a job in the university laundry.

Studying came easier and in 1953 he received his bachelor's degree in commerce, personnel administration.

Heady's efforts paid off and he became a full time employe of the university.

His mother, Mrs. Mary Heady still lives on Byesville Route 1, with her brother. Her other two sons and three daughters are married. Dave is a teacher and basketball coach at Batesville high in Noble county and a graduate of Rio Grande college. Lou started to work for the Pennsylvania with his brother, and is still employed there. The sisters all live in the Byesville vicinity.



JIM HEADY

Editor's Note . . .

The Jim Heady story is more typical than unusual. Since the Ohio University Branches opened some 13 years ago, hundreds of young men and women have received college educations they never thought would be possible.

Today the Branch College program, headed by Dean Albert C. Gubitz, is an integral part of Ohio University. With 2343 students in its centers at Lancaster, Portsmouth, Chillicothe, Martins Ferry, Ironton and Zanesville, it opens the door of higher education to many who could not afford to leave their jobs and move to the campus.

Indications are that the Branch program will play an even more important role in the future as colleges and universities strive to meet the needs of a steadily increasing number of college age youth.

Day Gets Special Honor

DR. JESSE H. DAY, chairman of Ohio University's Department of Chemistry, has been elected a "distinguished member" of the Society of Plastics Engineers.

The honor was bestowed upon Dr. Day by the Society's National Council at a meeting in New York City. Formal presentation was made by SPE President R. K. Gasset.

The sixth man to receive the high award in the 17-year history of the organization, Dr. Day was cited for "more than 13 years of distinguished service as editor of the Society of Plastics Engineer Journal, for his many contributions to the organizational success of the society, and his unflagging devotion."

Recent Writings

SEVERAL members of the English department have had work published recently.

Dr. Taylor Culbert, assistant professor of English, had an article in the December issue of *The Explicator* on a passage from T. S. Eliot's GERONTION.

The *Chi Omega Eleusius* had an article by Edgar W. Whan, associate professor of English, in the December issue. The title was, "It's More Fun to Know."

Dr. William Morris, as instructor in English, has had abstracts of two articles in *Theatre Arts*. The articles also appeared in *Abstracts of English Studies*. Dr. Morris has been appointed to the staff of *Seventeenth-Century News*, which reviews current scholarship in 17th Century English and Neo-Latin literature.

William J. Holmes, an instructor in English, gave a talk on "T. V. in Education" to the American Association of University Professors during November. Mr. Holmes has also been appointed instructor of the local Air Force Reserve unit.

To Advise Congressman

DR. WILLARD ELSBREE, associate professor of government, will serve in an advisory capacity to the congressman of Ohio's 10th Congressional District, Walter H. Moeller. He will advise the congressman on legislative matters and on problems involving governmental organization.

The congressman said he feels Dr. Elsbree's experience and his familiarity with the problems of the State of Ohio and of the 10th Congressional District, along with his scholarly insight into

legislative and governmental issues, will be extremely helpful in analyzing the major problems to be acted on by Congress.

Dr. Elsbree acted in an advisory capacity to President Baker in 1953 and 1955 when the President served at Geneva as the United States representative to the Economic and Social Council of the United States.

Special Award Granted

MILAN MIHAL, '52, has received a Danforth Teacher grant from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis. The award enables Mel to study for one year at the university of his choice with all expenses paid. He will continue work on his doctorate in art history at OSU this summer. He and his wife, Marilyn Atkins, '52, were at OSU last summer where Mel studied under a Ford Foundation Grant. To qualify for the grant, the applicant must have had at least one year of successful graduate work and three years of teaching experience, with two of these years on the college level. He is one of 60 college educators who will study under the Danforth Foundation during the coming year.



DEAN HAMBLIN AND ESTHER DUNHAM

Dean and Trustee Examine Nigeria Program

DR. FRANCIS HAMBLIN, dean of the College of Education, and Fred Johnson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, left the beginning of January for Nigeria. They returned to campus February 20.

They made a study of developments of the Ohio University teacher training project in operation in Nigeria.

Mr. Johnson is the first trustee of a U. S. university to go abroad on an inspection tour, said a representative

Chemistry Profs Get Grants

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR Dr. William B. Smith has received a grant worth \$6700 from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society for research in the chemistry of free radical species in solution.

Dr. Smith came to OU in 1955 from the University of Chicago. While at OU he has directed graduate research under grants from the Atomic Energy Commission, the Petroleum Research Fund and the Ohio University Fund, Inc.

Dr. James Y. Tong, assistant professor of chemistry, will do research in the thermodynamics of complex formation in solution with a \$7300 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission.

He also received a grant from the Research Corporation of \$4500 for work in the kinetics and mechanism of complexions in solution. Dr. Tong has been organizing and writing material for a course in radio-chemistry. The Atomic Energy Commission has granted the university \$28,077 for the purchase of equipment for such a course.

Dr. Tong was a research associate at the University of Illinois before joining the staff at OU in 1957.

from the International Cooperation Administration.

Miss Esther Dunham, assistant professor of education, who is one of six members of the University staff in Nigeria was in Athens for a short while. She said the people are very appreciative of what they are doing and that the staff is enjoying their work in Nigeria. Miss Dunham will rejoin her colleagues in Ibadan, Nigeria about the first of March.



Miss Daneel, Miss Buck,
Mr. Danielewski

Students Pack Mem Aud To Hear Miss Buck

OHIO UNIVERSITY had the distinct honor of having a distinguished visitor speak at a convocation January 12. Miss Pearl S. Buck, America's first lady of literature, spoke to Ohio University students and faculty on the world situation. She said that the United States should stop imitating Russia by trying to *buy* friends in the world.

Miss Buck told her capacity audience of 2800 that we must help the underdeveloped countries with economic aid, but we must also learn about them and respect them as individuals. "As we improve the lives of others, we improve ourselves," she said.

The winner of Pulitzer Prize and the Nobel Prize in literature, Miss Buck has expanded her talents to other fields, writing for television and last year completing her first play for Broadway. Her play, "A Desert Incident," is being produced by TAD DANIELEWSKI, '50. Mr. Danielewski and his wife, SYLVIA DANEEL, (also '50) accompanied Miss Buck to Athens.

Miss Daneel was the guest speaker at the Leader's Banquet during her visit to the campus. She told the student leaders about her career on the stage and her life as a young girl in Warsaw, Poland. "There are so many things which you can do on a university campus, but you must stand up and do

them," said Miss Daneel.

The author of 44 fiction and non-fiction books, Miss Buck is best known for her novel "The Good Earth," which was translated into 30 languages and made into one of the top motion pictures of all time.

A side project, which she began in 1949, is an institution called "Welcome House" which helps in the difficult task of adoption of Asian-American Children.

New Plan Adopted

REPRESENTATIVES of Ohio's six state universities have endorsed the Advanced Placement Program of

the College Entrance Examination Board, and each of the universities is now taking steps to develop the program on its own campus.

Purpose of the action is to help the talented student avoid "marking time," both in high school and in the university, in taking courses below his level of ability or accomplishment.

Endorsement of the program has been given by the Inter-University Committee on Advanced Placement, members of which represent Bowling Green State University, Central State College, Kent State University, Miami University, Ohio University and Ohio State University.

The endorsement is believed to be the first instance in which all of the state-supported educational institutions in a state having several such colleges and universities have given joint approval to the Advanced Placement Program.

Briefly, the Advanced Placement Program encourages high schools to establish college-level courses in up to 11 subject areas. Students completing these courses take examinations prepared by the College Entrance Examination Board of New York City. After grading by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., the examinations and other data are sent to the university which the student will enter. University officials then use the examination results as guides in placing students in advance courses and in granting credits for the work done.

A statement adopted by the Inter-University Committee points out that each of the state universities in Ohio



IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE WEATHER, WAIT A MINUTE. An old cliché, but it was never more suitable than during the month of January when the weather made three drastic changes within a week. These photographs give an idea of dame weather's capriciousness at OU. The beautiful lake at the far right ordinarily serves as the university golf course.

already has in effect the policies and procedures necessary for adoption of the new placement program.

In addition to providing a more challenging academic program for able students, the Advanced Placement Program is expected to assist secondary schools in their programs to develop higher standards of performance; to provide a means for carrying out some of the provisions of the report of the Governor's Commission on Higher Education in Ohio; to help schools and colleges identify superior students, and to encourage some of these students to go into graduate school and college teaching.

Some 400 high schools, including seven in Ohio, and more than 400 colleges and universities throughout the country already are participating in the Advanced Placement Program of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Subjects in which the Board provides examinations are:

Literature and English composition, American history, European history, French, German, Latin, Spanish, mathematics, biology, chemistry and physics.

Top Enrollment

OHIO UNIVERSITY'S school of journalism has the highest enrollment in the state and is sixth highest of all such schools in the nation.

There was an overall drop of 4.4 per cent in the nation-wide enrollment of journalism majors, however OU had an increase of approximately 10 per cent.

Ohio U's journalism registration is larger than the combined journalism enrollments of Ohio State and Kent State. The largest schools in the country are at Missouri, Illinois, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Minnesota.



Mr. Bush, Dr. Wilcox, Dr. Baker

Washington Official Speaks to Grads

MID-YEAR commencement included 228 students. The speaker at the January 31 ceremonies was Francis O. Wilcox, assistant U. S. secretary of state, who described the nature of "The Soviet Challenge."

"If we are to prevent Soviet imperialism from dominating the world, the dogged persistence of the Russians must be matched with equal persistence and determination on our part," he said.

Eighteen master's degrees were awarded, two two-year degrees associate in arts diplomas and 208 bachelor's degrees. Men outnumbered women 157 to 71.

Bachelor's degree totals by college included Fine Arts, 22; Applied Sci-

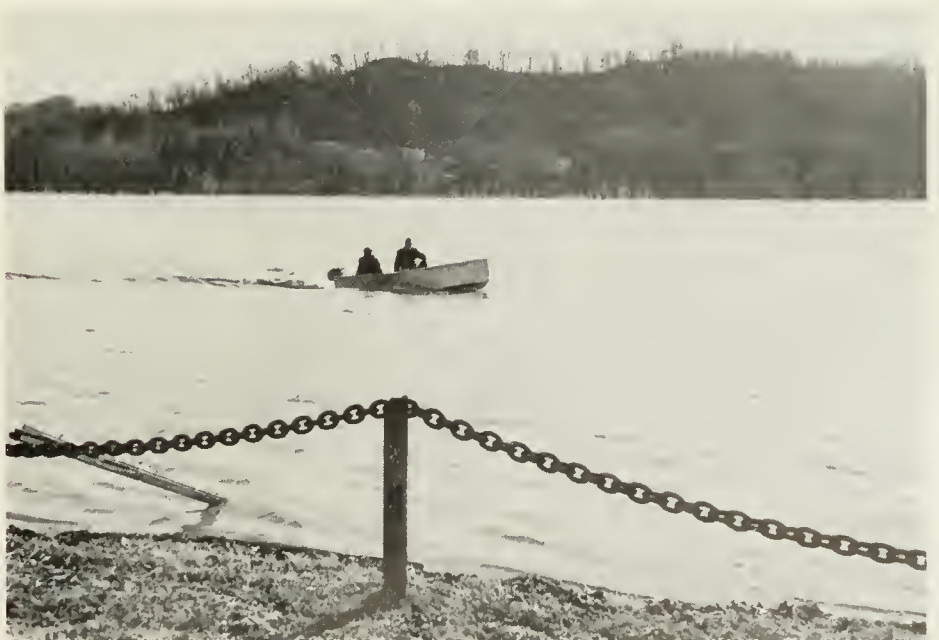
ences, 48; Commerce, 42; Education 71; and Arts and Sciences, 25.

Three-Day Band Tour

OHIO UNIVERSITY'S Concert Band, directed by Charles Minelli, made its annual tour of Southeastern Ohio communities between semesters, February 2-4.

Playing three concerts a day, the band appeared in high schools mornings, afternoons and evenings during the three-day tour.

The 90-piece band presented programs which ranged from classical to light music. It also featured Ohio University's Sigma Nu vocal quintet, female vocalist Dixie McNeil, and champion baton twirler Penny Pritchard.



Cleveland Women

Assistant Dean of Women, Erna Anderson, was the guest speaker at the Cleveland Women's Club luncheon February 7. Miss Anderson spoke to the group on the changes in education for women during the past 20 years, and pointed out many of the changes

which have taken place on the OU campus during those years. The Cleveland Women's Club, with a membership of 180 people, is celebrating its 20th year.

Other guests at the luncheon were Eleanor Minister, office manager of the Alumni Office, Liana Turrin and Doris Biederman, who are this year's

scholarship winners. Both girls are freshmen this year.

Ruth Hacker Millhoff, '47, president, presided at the meeting following the luncheon in Higbee's Lounge. Seventy members attended. Plans were discussed for the May 2 meeting at the home of Ruth Fowler Brown, '32.

Akron Women

The Akron Association of Ohio University Women had a December meeting at the Smorgasbord in Stow. Fifty-nine members and nine guests enjoyed musical entertainment by the Stow High School and Garfield High School music groups following their business meeting.

Forty-five members attended the January meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. D. Ben James (Bette Burke, '43). The guest was Marilyn Grimes who is the 1958-59 recipient of the groups Scholarship Award.

A representative from the AKRON BEACON JOURNAL spoke to the group on traffic safety.

Richland County

The Richland County Ohio University Women's Club met during December at the home of Frances Gensley Channell, '37. Following the business meeting, conducted by Elaine Highfield Kockheiser, '44, the members took part in a silent auction, which served as entertainment as well as a money-making scheme.

Marietta

Forty-five alumni attended a January dinner meeting at the country club in Marietta. Featured speaker of the evening was Head Football Coach Bill Hess, who told of the university's athletic program and showed a film of 1958 football highlights.

Martin L. Hecht, alumni secretary, also gave a talk to the chapter members and showed a movie of the 1958 Homecoming. Richard L. Bitters, associate director of the OU Fund, attended the meeting with Hess and Hecht.

Mrs. Richard J. Thomas (Rose Marie Peschan, '51), president of the Marietta Alumni Chapter, was in charge of arrangements for the meeting. Milt Taylor, '50, served as toastmaster.

Youngstown

Bill Hess, OU's head football coach, spoke to 30 alumni at a meeting of Youngstown alumni January 22.

Scenes From Marietta Meeting

A Permanent Role in Higher Education

Twenty-three Honor Memberships added to the honor roll during the past two months bring the total to 389 alumni who have life-time subscriptions to the Ohio Alumnus magazine. The plan, now in its second year, also offers yearly reports from the university president, regular athletic news letters from the coaches and other benefits. If you have not already joined the ranks of Honor Members in the Ohio University Alumni Association, you will want to consider this new plan. Honor Membership can be acquired by payment of \$100 to the Alumni Association, either in one lump sum or in payments arranged over four years.

Newest Honor Members are:

- Martin W. Watson, '11
- Dr. Fred W. Phillips, '24 and Josephine Stiers Phillips, '25
- George W. Booth, '40 and Ellen Cooley Booth, '40
- Charles S. Dautel, '48 and Isabella Brown Dautel, '46
- Louis A. Andrews, '45 and Betty Ann Fritsch, '44
- William J. Silas, '39
- Gerald E. Ramsey, '43, and Virginia Rardin Ramsey, '44
- William H. Wright, '48
- P. Malcolm May, '50 and Mrs. May
- Robert A. Masterton, '37
- William C. Simmons, '41 and Mary Rice Simmons
- Robert J. Hier, '37 and Dorothy Latham Hier, '37
- Dr. John E. Lutz, '29 and Beatrice H. Lutz
- Frederick F. Yoder, '57
- Clarence P. Bryan, '32 and Kathleen Conway Bryan, '32
- Victor L. Cody, '44
- William R. Merkel, '41 and Mrs. Merkel
- Grant A. Mason, '28
- Stanley Vrabec, '45
- George P. Masters, '50 and Mrs. Masters
- Leonard E. Selz, '47 and Beatrice Cale Selz, '46
- E. Max Blue, '29 and Mrs. Blue
- Vincent Jukes, '30 and Mrs. Jukes

**HONOR MEMBERSHIP
THE OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

I hereby establish an Honor Membership in the Ohio University Alumni Association in the name of

- A. () My check for one-hundred dollars is enclosed.
 - B. () My check for twenty-five dollars is enclosed.
Please bill me in following months for the balance.
 - C. () Please bill me for one-hundred dollars.
- Signed
- Address

(Please make checks payable to: Ohio University Fund, Inc., and mail to: Alumni Office, Box 285, Athens, Ohio)





Youngstown Alumni



Toledo Alumni

Chairman of the dinner affair, held at Youngstown's Mural Room restaurant, was Bill Masters.

Movies of the 1958 Homecoming and of OU football highlights were shown by Hess and Alumni Secretary Martin L. Hecht. Athletic Director Carroll C. Widdoes and Backfield Coach Frank Richey also attended the meeting.

Toledo

The Hillcrest Hotel in Toledo was the scene of a January 23 meeting of Ohio University alumni. About 15 former OU students from the Toledo area attended the affair.

Head Football Coach Bill Hess and Alumni Secretary Martin L. Hecht were guests from the campus, showing movies of Homecoming and football highlights.

Jack Neenan served as chairman of the affair, held despite bad weather which prevented many alumni from attending.

Tokyo

Nineteen members attended the Tokyo meeting at the Tokyo Officers Club on December 6. New faces at the Tokyo Chapter were Dave Mocklar, '57, and Jim Brehmer, '57. The group will have its next meeting April 11. Slides of the campus will be shown at this meeting.

The Tokyo group has grown to 26 members and they encourage all OU people in that area to watch for the notices announcing the meetings so they may attend.

St. Louis

Professor Ralph Beckert was the guest speaker at the February meeting of the St. Louis Ohio University Alumni Club.

Twenty-four attended the covered-dish dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Snyder. Plans were made for meetings in May and June. A cocktail hour and dinner is scheduled for May 2. Following the business meeting, Marge Snyder, Annlee Kouneker and Gertrude Swartz (the official dish-washing crew) provided impromptu entertainment with a song about their kitchen duties.

Cleveland Men

Eighty alumni attended the annual Bobcat Coaches Dinner held in Cleveland's Hotel Manger January 21.

Bob Ralls, '48, served as chairman of the event, one of the most successful of its kind in several years despite inclement weather.

Those from the campus who attended the affair were Head Football Coach Bill Hess, Backfield Coach Frank Richey, Athletic Director Carroll Widdoes and Alumni Secretary Martin L.

Hecht. Hess was featured speaker and Hecht served as toastmaster. Walter Deamer, president of the Cleveland Bobcat Club, also spoke. Ohio University alumni now coach-

ing in the Cleveland area were special guests at the dinner.

Serving with Ralls on the committee were Deamer, Bob Mills, Tony DiBiagio and Ed "Zip" Zednik.

Cleveland Bobcat Club



Allen County

The Allen County Chapter of the Ohio University Alumni Association met February 4 at the Barr Hotel in Lima. Twenty members and their guests attended the dinner affair which featured talks by Football Coach Bill Hess and Athletic Director Carroll Widdoes. A film of the 1958 OU Homecoming also was shown.

Stewart Elliott, president of the chapter was toastmaster, introducing the speakers from the campus.

The chapter also held a Christmas Mixer in the hotel, December 9, which was an informal dance. Mrs. Thomas G. Brunk and Mrs. Thomas E. Frail served as co-chairman of the decoration committee.

Los Angeles

At the January 28 meeting of the Los Angeles alumni group at the Gourmet Beverly in Beverly Hills the chapter's constitution and by-laws were revised. Andrew Oreschak, '51, was chairman of this committee.

The new regional vice presidents and their regions are: Robert Hier, '37 has North Los Angeles County; Donald Worthen, '53, has Los Angeles City; Andrew Oreschak, '51, has central Los Angeles County; Edward Koran, '49, has the southern county area, beach cities and Orange County and Mathew Felm, '34, has east county and San Bernardino County.

Gala New York Meeting Planned For May

ONE OF the most gala meetings in the history of the Ohio University Alumni Association is being planned for Friday, May 1, in New York City.

That is the date of the New York Alumni Chapter's dinner dance set for the Roosevelt Hotel. The evening will start with a cocktail party at 7 p.m., followed by a dinner at 8:30 and dancing until 12:30.

Sammy Kaye, chapter president, will serve as master of ceremonies. Arrangements for entertainment are being made by Dick Linke, chairman, and his assistants, Mel Shayne and Ernie Marino.

Door prize will be two tickets to Andy Griffith's new play, "Destry Rides Again," opening on Broadway April 28. A raffle will be held for the following prizes: a Royal Futura portable typewriter, portable HiFi, set of HiFi albums, 40-piece home bar glass set, two dozen golf balls, costume jewelry and fishing rods.

Election of officers is scheduled for the March-April meeting of the board, to be held in Los Angeles.

Telephone contacts in the various regions pertaining to the spring reunion of the Southern California chapter on June 13 at the Los Angeles Athletic Club are being conducted by the regional vice presidents. Alumni Secretary Marty Hecht will be the guest of honor at this meeting.

Preliminary plans for the June 13 reunion are a cocktail hour, dinner, installation of new officers by Marty Hecht, films from the campus and dancing. There is a person in each city in the Southern California region who will contact OU alumni on further details.

SCHEDULED ALUMNI MEETINGS

Canton—March 16, Beldon Hotel
Tokyo—April 11
Youngstown Mother's Club—April 22, New Ravens
Youngstown Women's Club—April 25
New York—May 1
Akron—May 2
St. Louis—May 2
Marietta—May 6, Marietta Country Club
Dayton Mother's Club—May 26, Walnut Hills Country Club
Los Angeles—June 13

Allen County Alumni



Bobcat Roundup

By Rowland Congdon, '49

TWO MONTHS have passed since we have "rounded up" Bobcat athletics. At that time we had high hopes that two of the winter sports squads might come through as champions in their respective Mid-American Conference races.

One of these, the basketball team, has completed its league season with a 6-6 record, which will probably place it in third or fourth spot. The swimmers, meanwhile, after getting off to five successive wins, lost at Miami, 50-36, and had dual engagements with both Kent State and Bowling Green before entering the conference meet at Kent on March 12, 13 and 14.

The wrestling squad, still in a rebuilding year with only one senior, has a mediocre record, with dual wins over two conference opponents and losses to three others. Competition for the title in this sport was held the first weekend in March at Miami.

Ice Hockey Club

Meanwhile, a new sport was vying for its share of attention. Attracting capacity crowds (nearly 1000 persons) to Ohio U.'s new ice rink building was the ice hockey club. Not yet a sport of varsity status, the club nevertheless played a full schedule and provided interested Saturday afternoons and evenings when the other teams were out of town.

The hockey team, coached by John McComb, who also coaches soccer in the fall, operates on expenses provided by charging admission to the games. Each player bought his own equipment. With continued interest, however, this sport will probably be added to the intercollegiate varsity program within a few years.

Only five other schools in the state currently have ice hockey clubs, none on a varsity basis. And none of these has its own ice rink, as does OU. They practice and play their games in professional arenas around the state. The

1959 Baseball	
MARCH	
Thurs., 26—	at Davidson, N. C.
Fri., 27—	at Duke
Sat., 28—	at North Carolina St.
Mon., 30—	at Virginia Tech
Tues., 31—	at Virginia Tech
APRIL	
Sat., 4—	W. VA. WESLEYAN
Tues., 7—	MOOREHEAD
Fri., 10—	NOTRE DAME
Sat., 11—	NOTRE DAME
Tues., 14—	DAYTON
Fri., 17—	at Marshall*
Sat., 18—	at Marshall*
Mon., 20—	XAVIER
Tues., 21—	at Muskingum
Fri., 24—	BOWLING GREEN*
Sat., 25—	BOWLING GREEN*
Tues., 28—	OHIO WESLEYAN
MAY	
Fri., 1—	TOLEDO*
Sat., 2—	TOLEDO*
Tues., 5—	CAMP LEJEUNE MARINES
Fri., 8—	at Miami*
Sat., 9—	at Miami*
Tues., 12—	at Dayton
Fri., 15—	KENT STATE*
Sat., 16—	KENT STATE*
Thurs., 21—	at Findlay
Fri., 22—	at Western Michigan*
Sat., 23—	at Western Michigan*
Sat., 30—	OHIO STATE
*Mid-American Conference Games	

six schools compete in a league known as the Ohio Intercollegiate Hockey League. The other schools, in addition to OU, are Ohio State, Denison, Ohio Northern, Dayton and Fenn.

Basketball

Coach Jim Snyder's basketballers seemed ready for contention for the league's top spot after compiling a 6-3 early season record.

After winning their first league game

at Marshall, a feat which had not been accomplished in over 20 years at the West Virginia site, title talk was prevalent. Down 12 points at half-time to the sharpshooting Big Green, OU came back and won, 88-84.

A tight zone defense and unorthodox offense by Kent State enabled the Flashes to win their first game from OU in 14 meetings at Kent in the next league outing. And the Bobcats led all the way against Miami at Oxford, only to be tied 50-50 at game's end and losing in overtime, 56-54.

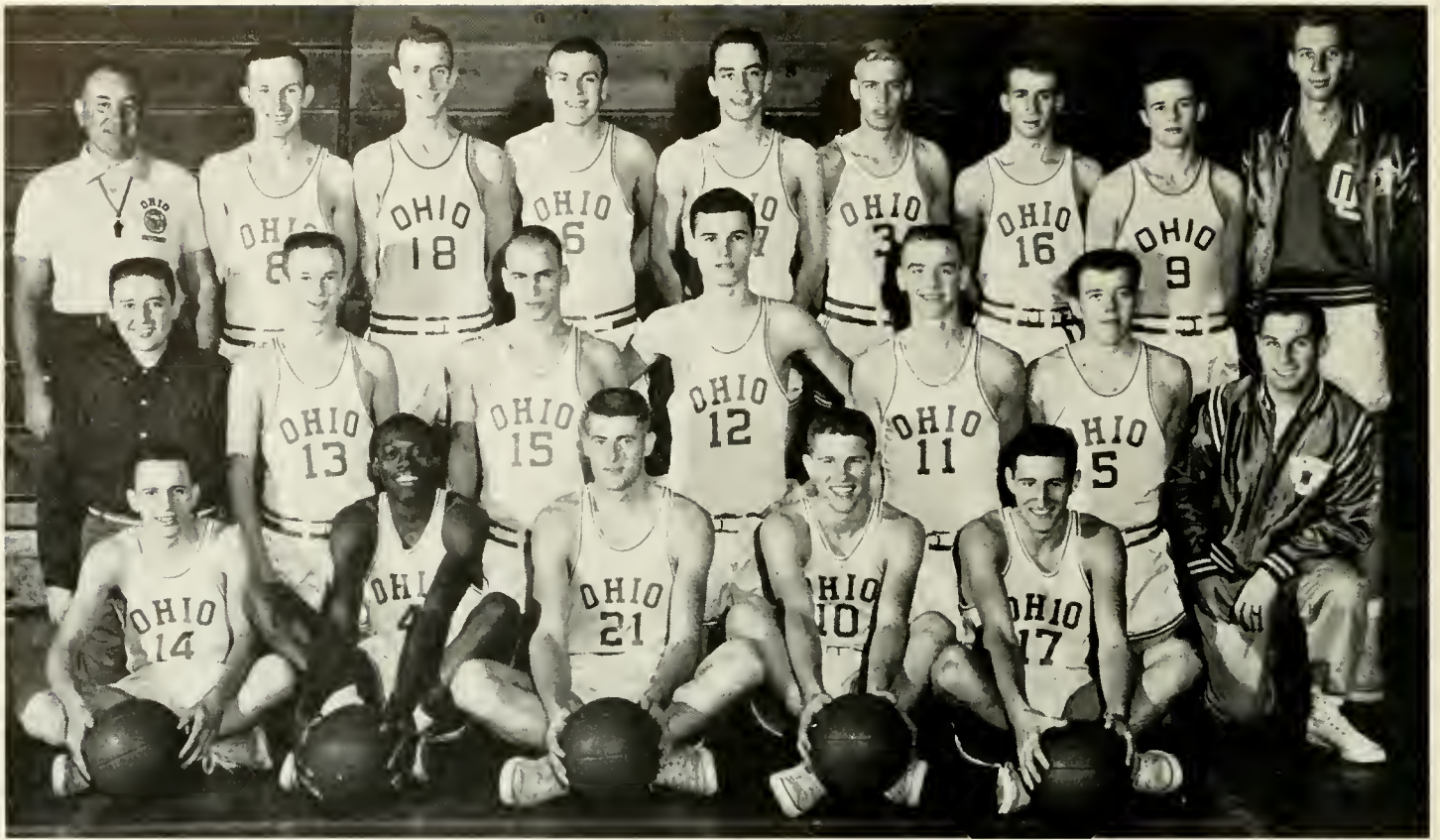
This was the first in a series of events which tended to break the morale of the club which OU fans felt had the best chance to become league champions. Following these first three league games, all on the road, OU had a 1-2 league record. They defeated their next two league opponents, Western Michigan and Kent State, at home. The 87-68 trouncing of Kent made up for the 73-58 loss suffered earlier at the hands of the Flashes.

Another win at Western Michigan gave the Bobcats a respectable 4-2 league reading, halfway through the season.

The second morale-breaking event took place next. In an almost carbon copy game to the Miami affair, OU led nearly all the way and was tied in the late stages of the game at Toledo, 66-66. The Rockets zoomed from behind in the overtime—OU led, 67-66, with 1½ minutes remaining, to win going away, 79-67.

But the Bobcats felt they were still not out of the race even though their record read 4-3. They had four of their remaining five league games at home and becoming eligible the second semester was 6-7 sophomore Howard Joliff.

But then the third heart-breaking loss came. In what everyone expected would be a win, since OU had defeated Marshall earlier away, the Bobcats were downed, 74-73, on a field goal



OHIO UNIVERSITY FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM—Seated, l-r: Bill Whaley, Athens; Sam Fletcher, Youngstown; Loren Wilcox, West Lafayette; Murray Cook, Clearwater, Fla.; Dave Katz, Cleveland Heights. Kneeling, l-r: Manager Larry Roller; Mike Schuler, Portsmouth; Ralph Sneed, Ironton; Steve Wahl, Wauseon; Ron Buss, Willard; Phil Dearth, Chillicothe; Joel Deckman, assistant coach. Standing, l-r: Kermit Blosser, head coach; Pete Hoad, Columbus; Stuart Calhoun, Cincinnati; Jim Lacey, Hamilton; Larry Taylor, Berea; Gene Morgan, Lagan; Bob Roeger, Akron; Mike Kassell, Beverly; Russ Grooms, assistant coach.

in the last four seconds of play by Marshall's All-American candidate, Leo Byrd. He threw in one of his patented shots from a difficult position after his shot six seconds earlier missed and OU got the rebound. But a loose ball resulted in the ensuing melee and Byrd came up with it for the winning points.

This unexpected reversal on the home floor reduced the record to 4-4 and slimmed the Bobcats' title chances. They recovered, however, aided by some lineup juggling by Coach Snyder and handed pre-season favorite Bowling Green their worst defeat of the season, 89-67, at Men's Gym.

A 67-56 win followed at home over Toledo and OU's outside chance at the title still remained. This was quelled for good, however, when the return engagement at Bowling Green resulted in an 80-67 loss. With their spirits down considerably and league-leading Miami needing two wins in their last three games to clinch their third straight title, the Bobcats lost their final home game of the season to Miami, 84-71.

Their record reduced to 13-9 with two games remaining at Louisville and Marietta, OU's cagers were suffering their worst record in three seasons.

Swimming

The swimmers posted dual meet wins over Western Michigan, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Kenyon and Ohio

Wesleyan before being downed by Miami. They were favored over Kent and the BG meet at Athens the first Saturday in March was rated a tossup.

Once again the pace-setter for the aquamen was Tom Burns, freestyler from Ross, Ohio, who gained All-American honors last season after posting a time of :22.7 in the NCAA 50-yard free style competition.

He was one two individual who seemed to establish new records every time out this season. Only a junior, he seems destined for additional honors in this year's NCAA meet to be held at Cornell University, March 26, 27 and 28.

Already this year, Burns has reduced his own 50-yard freestyle pool record from :23.0 to :22.7. This latter time equaled the varsity record he set in the NCAA meet. In the 100-yard event, Burns has reduced Tad Potter's former varsity record from :51.4 to :51.2. The latter equals the pool record set by Ohio State's Dick Cleveland in 1951, but Burns' mark was attained in an away meet.

Sophomore Tom Boyce, Akron St. Marys product, has reduced fellow

Akronite Bob Kinney's 200-yard butterfly varsity record from 2:29.5 to 2:24.5. And the 400-yard medley relay team has reduced the record set by a Miami group in last year's Mid-American meet here. The old pool record was 4:10.3 and Jim Forsythe, Marion; Kinney, Boyce, and co-captain Bruce Tompkin, Cuyahoga Falls, have lowered it to 4:08.9.

Wrestling

The wrestlers, with Sophomore Bob Zwolenik the only consistent winner, had their first two dual meets called off because of bad road conditions. These were to have been at Findlay and Western Michigan.

Then they downed Marshall at home, lost to Bowling Green by one point, won from Miami at home and lost to powerhouses Kent State and Toledo. Their final dual engagement prior to the conference meet was at home against Baldwin-Wallace. Zwolenik, from Cleveland, has won four and lost one while alternating between the 157 and 167 pound classes. Tom Hatfield, 177 pounder, was the team's only senior.

Among the Alumni

1912

NEIL MARTIN is still active as a special correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor* in Seine et Oise, France.

1913

OSCAR LEE DUSTHEIMER, professor of astronomy and mathematics at Youngstown University, hopes to have a new high school text book in astronomy out soon.

1914

EDNA BLANCHE MARTIN HOWELL is a first grade teacher in McArthur.

FLORENCE BROWN EVANS' husband, Leon, spent two months in Tunisia last summer as a representative of the State Department. He is president of the First National Bank of Jackson.

1915

CHARLES T. PAUGH and Mrs. Paugh are planning their retirement and will build a home on their waterfront lot in Tequesta, Florida. He has been Product Engineering Division Chief at Fort Detrick, Frederick, Maryland for many years.

1918

EDITH EVANS has retired and is living in Athens.

1919

RICHARD E. MILLER is community relations representative for the East Ohio Gas Company in Cleveland.

1922

FRED SANDS, Athens banker for the past 35 years, was named president of the Bank of Athens National Banking Association.

1923

GERTRUDE MAIER was chosen "Teacher of 1958" by the Board of Education in Youngstown, for her devotion to her duty and contribution to the education of the community.

1924

PAUL S. BRYANT is in his 36th year of teaching. He has taught in the Akron City Schools for 33 years.

HAROLD ADDICOTT, professor of geography Minnesota State College, took 23 students on a three-week field trip to Alaska last summer. This summer a similar venture is planned to the Eastern States and Canada.

GAIL W. BANNING is superintendent of Mecca School in Cortland, Ohio.

INEZ AGERTER of Lima has been a language teacher at Central Junior High off and on for the past 33 years.

1925

HUBERT S. JEFFERS is a physician and surgeon. He lives in Cuyahoga Falls.

1927

GERALDINE IZANT CASPERSON is assistant purchasing agent for the Herr Equipment Corp. in Warren.

ARTHUR M. HOWARD is a civilian training advisor for the Second U.S. Army at Fort Meade. His daughter, Jane, is a senior at OU this year.

EVELYN LUCHS is included in *Who's Who of American Women*.

ESTHER FITTIN FOSTER and her daughter made an 80-day trip around the world last summer. They visited with Edwin Foster for two weeks in Japan.

1928

RALPH ZIMMERMAN is production control manager for the Electric Furnace Company in Salem.

WILLIAM SNOGRASS is district sales manager of building divisions for Butler Manufacturing.

HELEN G. HAWKINS is a elementary curriculum coordinator for Lima Public Schools.

1929

GLENDON WARREN, who retired from teaching in Ohio after 40 years, is teaching this year in Williamstown, W. Va.

ANNE SMITHBERGER KLEB is a proof teller at the Citizens National Bank in Marietta.

DR. MILDRED DORR is a staff member of the Family Health Assn. as an instructor in family life education.

1930

BERTHA KULBERG ALMAS and her husband, Ben, have a restaurant in Greenlake, Seattle, Washington.

1931

CLYDE NEWELL has taught at Lincoln High School in Cleveland for 27 years. He also sells Brownlee Log Buildings in his spare time.



MARTHA MEISTER KIELY, '40, is shown with her family (husband, Ray, and sons, David, Mark and Jahn) to whom she dedicated her recently published book, "Devotions for Women at Home." Included in the book are 115 devotions to help housewives keep a Christian perspective on life and to keep daily aware of higher spiritual horizons. Her busy life involves duties in the home and the church and the community. Her husband is the minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Utica, New York.

JESSIE MAE HALSTED, who is a supervising teacher at the University School at the University of Wyoming, has a special event to celebrate this year. This is her 25th year at the University of Wyoming. This past year she has been National President of the Association of Student Teachers.

1932

ARTHUR LANGE recently received a gold watch in recognition of 25 years continuous service at the Farrell-Cheek Steel Company. He was a member of Sammy Kay's original band while on campus.

GEORGE HROMYAK is a civil engineer. He lives in Fowler, Ohio.

HAROLD HUFFMAN is owner-manager of the Huffman Transportation Service in Athens.

JOHN SALTS is an estimator for McNally Pittsburg Mfg. Corporation in Wellston.

ROSS A. SAMS is district sales manager for The Tappan Company. He lives in Grove City, Pennsylvania.

WILLARD RUSSELL is a high school teacher in Sarasota, Florida, son, James is a freshman at OU.

SAMMY KAYE was featured in an article in the Jan. 24 issue of *TV Guide* mentioning his popular appeal to television audiences and Sammy's pleasure in working with this medium.

1933

LUCILLE JACKMAN is a billing clerk in Hamilton, Ohio.

ALICE KEECHLE SAUTTER is a teacher in Waverly.

ANNA LEVINE GORDON is an office clerk for the State of Virginia.

HILTON JAYNE is associated with Wilkins Research Co. of Boston and Vice President of Inventors' Cooperative Service.

WALTER ICE is an interior decorator in Elkins, West Virginia.

LOUIS BORGIA is manager of the Penna State liquor store in Ambridge, Pa.

1934

EUGENE FARRAR is a sales representative for Paine and Company in Dayton.

MAURICE KLINE is owner-operator of the Holsom Dairy Products plant in St. Joe, Indiana.

1935

JACK L. CHASIN is vice president in charge of real estate and administrator for Terminal Construction Corp. of Woodridge, New Jersey.

LLOYD BENNETT is office manager of Pennzoil Division in Beaver, Pennsylvania.

PATRICK W. NOLFI has been with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance for two years.

CLIFFORD NEWELL, with the department of the Army for 14 years, is a small business specialists.

DAVID HORAN is an industrial engineer in Elyria.

1936

WILLIAM GANNON is a lawyer in Summit, New Jersey.

A. RILEY GASKIL, associate professor of education at Central Michigan College, will spend two years in Vientiane, Laos establishing a teacher training center as part of the International Cooperation Administration.

CY WAFFEN is head track coach at West High School in Cleveland.

1937

GEORGE HERRING is assistant sales service manager for the Store Container Corp. in Mansfield.

1938

RICHARD W. CORVIN was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel at Ft. Eustis, Virginia.

HOWARD HOOPER is a civil engineer at the U. S. Atomic Energy Plant, in Portsmouth.

CALVIN LANCASTER is an accountant with Bob Hess, Inc. in Nelsonville.

EDWARD LEWIS recently represented Ohio University at the inauguration of the new president of Olivet College in Michigan. Ohio U was one of 196 colleges represented.

1939

CHARLES GLOECKNER is manager at a manufacturing plant in Ontario, Canada.

PAUL SANDERS is doing office work at the Monsanto Chemical Company in London, England.

NETA POWER TUDOR is a teacher at the Upper Arlington Elementary School in Columbus.

LEONARD B. WHITE does guidance and testing for the Muskingum County Public Schools.



LT. COLONEL WALTER M. TRAUGER, '38, was elected president of the Quartermaster Association at their annual meeting in New Orleans in December. Col. Trauger's wife, Dorian Beck Trauger, graduated from OU in 1943.

THE APPOINTMENT of Richard G. Ingraham, a 1949 grad, to the position of plant manager of the Canadian subsidiary of Albany Felt Company was announced recently.

He will be responsible for the operations of the Canadian plant, which services industry in Canada, Europe and Asia. Albany Felt is the largest manufacturer of paper machine felts in the world.

Prior to his recent promotion, Richard was chief industrial engineer for all the company's plants. He has contributed to many professional magazines and has conducted discussions on a national level at American Management workshop seminars.

Richard, his wife (Barbara Jones, '49) and their two children live at 46 Nicholas Drive in Albany, New York.



RICHARD INGRAHAM, '49

KENNETH C. ANDERSON, who received his master's and PhD. from Western Reserve, is chairman of the music department at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Fla.

COL. RAYMOND SCHWENKE recently took command of the famed First Marine Regiment at Camp Pendleton, California. He has command of 3400 enlisted men and 150 officers.

MAX R. FARLEY is a highway engineer for the Ohio Department of Highways.

1940

COL. ROBERT T. ENGLE was appointed consultant for military club activities for Toastmasters International, a nonprofit educational organization. Col. Engle has had 18 years of military service.

EDWARD FRAME is superintendent of maintenance at the Wheeler Reflector Company in Hanson, Massachusetts.

RUTH GREGG LINN, who graduated from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, lives in Cleveland.

DONOVAN Q. ZOOK and his wife, THERESA FUETTERER, '41, are living in Chile. He is chief of political section for the United States Embassy.

JOHN SPARKS was elected president of the Tile Council of America. He is treasurer of the U.S. Ceramic Tile Company.

1941

DAVID HANSEN is deputy director of the L.P. Gas Division. He lives in Tallahassee, Fla.

RUBY SPROULL HAWTHORNE is a guidance director in Coshocton County.

DALE CARPENTER is associated with the defense operations division of Chrysler Corp. in Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

RICHARD COLE is a member of the USAF Mission in Caracas, Venezuela.

ALBERT J. WATT is owner of the Watt Printing Company in Cleveland.

1942

ANNE HAMMON is a medical technician in Columbus.

WILLIAM KENT is manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company office in Charleston, W. Va.

CARL BEASLEY is owner and operator of the Ford garage in Spring Grove, Pa.

JOHN JEWELL is a field sales manager for Houghton Laboratories, Inc. in Olean, New York.

1943

RALPH FALK is an engineer with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

KENNETH FLAUGHER is associated with Ohio Bell Telephone Company in Springfield.

ERNEST N. MOBLEY, one-time Ohio resident, is now the County Administrative Officer of Fresno County in California. He has worked in the County governmental system since 1952 as personnel analyst and assistant administrative officer.

VICTOR CODY is now associated in the practice of law with STANLEY VRABEC, '49.

PETER HLINKA is sales manager at television station WEWS in Cleveland.

ROBERT W. NEAL and family have moved from Akron to Punta Gorda, Florida where he has purchased a Dairy Pleeze store.

1944

HERBERT McVAY has been elected vice president in charge of finance for Cook and Pink-N-Pay Super Markets, Inc. He has been controller since 1951.

SARAMAE ENDRICH SMITH made an official debut in a series of concerts sponsored by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, II. She then went on a six-week tour of solo concerts in the west, beginning with an appearance with the Tulsa Symphony. During this month she will be the soprano soloist with the Boston Symphony. She is also listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

LESLIE HART is an inseminator for Central Ohio Breeding Assoc. in Newark.

THEODORE KELLY is an attorney for the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey.

1946

JOHN LEAS is an air conditioning and refrigeration serviceman in Steubenville.

KARL HANNAN is in the traffic department for Cook Motor Line in Parkersburg.

JACQUELINE McCALLA SMITH and her husband, Lloyd, have moved back to Newton, Kansas.

HAROLD KENT is vice president of the New Haven Probus Club, a civic organization made up of leading business and professional men in that area.

1947

JOSEPH LAMONICA was in New York over the Christmas holidays. He also spent two weeks in the Virgin Islands and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

WAYNE HAMMOND, a teacher in Mentor, was injured in an automobile accident while enroute to Florida for the holidays.

OSCAR GLASBERG has resigned as editor of the *Post Exchange*, and has accepted a position as editor and manager of *Glass Digest*, a merchandising magazine of the flat glass and allied industries.

EDWIN JASINSKI owns and manages an advertising agency in Chicopee, Massachusetts.

CHARLES HARDY is manager of the Stambaugh-Thompson Company in Youngstown.

JOHN STAUFFER is director of the textbook division with the Mosby Company in Philadelphia.

1948

MAURICE STEINER is the merchandise manager of Infants and Childrens Wear for three Carlisle Allen Company department stores in Ashtabula, Painesville, and Warren.

BOB RALLS is assistant football and track coach at Lakewood High School in Cleveland.

TONY DIBIASIO, JR. is assistant athletic coach at Lakewood High School.

WILLIAM J. PETROVIC is a salesman for Cadillac Glass in Cleveland.

EUGENE RUSZKOWSKI is a teacher and coach at John Marshall High School.

DR. RICHARD JUVANCIE was elected delegate to the State Convention of Ohio Academy of General Practice from Trumbull County. He is also secretary-treasurer of the local chapter and editor of the Trumbull County Medical Society bulletin.

MARTHA JONES is photo-historian in the photography department at OSU.

NORMA GUSEMAN FORD is a metal analyst for a Sandusky foundry.

GUENTHER HANS is a dentist in Berea.

ROY CROSS, *Columbus Dispatch* reporter for three years, has rejoined *The Messenger* as district editor.

LILLIAN POJE BEVERIDGE, a first lieutenant in the Air Force, is assistant Commercial transportation officer at Dover AFB in Delaware.

LARRY McCAULEY has been with the Ohio National Bank in Columbus for 10 years. He is manager of the Clintonville Office.

JOSEPH A. SPICUZZA is president of the August Spicuzza & Son firm in Cleveland.

CHARLES HUGHES is with the Internal Revenue Service in Cleveland.

JAMES FARRELL is manager of Story, Brooks and Finley, Inc., Cleveland.

THAD COOKE is a procedures analyst for Harris-Seybold Company.

JAMES HECK has been district manager for the Whitney Chain Company in Cleveland for the past year.

RUDOLPH KORSGAARD is athletic director and teacher at Warrensville Hts. High School in Cleveland.

HAROLD RUTTER is vice president and controller of Steppe's Beauticians, Inc.

EDWARD J. HUG is assistant vice president of the Cuyahoga Title & Trust Co.

BILL DOODY is a salesman for Ferry Brothers of Cleveland.

ROBERT HILLARD is a soil conservationist. He lives in Mansfield.

MICHAEL FITAS is a registered civil engineer and surveyor in Campbell, Ohio.

E. JOHN CARUSO is sales manager for Nilok Chemicals, Inc. of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

MONICA E. ROWE has been a laboratory superintendent at biochemistry department in Yaws research in Jamaica since 1954. She also assists in the training of medical technologists from all over the West Indies.

ROBERT W. HOUSE was conferred the doctor of philosophy degree with a major in electrical engineering by the Pennsylvania State University in January. He is a member of the Penn State faculty.

F. STEWART ELLIOTT is a lawyer in Lima. He is the former assistant attorney general for the State of Ohio.

ROBERT H. PAGE is professor of mechanical engineering at the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, New Jersey. He received his master's and PhD from the University of Illinois.

JOHN BENTE is a sales-application engineer for Westinghouse, Micarta Division, in Detroit.

1950

HAROLD FRICK is a dentist in Miami, Florida.

JAMES HOFFMAN is a pharmacist in Mt. Vernon.

EDWARD BELSHO is manager of public relations for Royal McBee Corp. He joined McBee at Athens in 1954 as editor of sales and plant publications. In 1957 he became assistant to the vice president in charge of public relations at Port Chester, New York.



JOHN MITOVICH, BSJ-'51, was recently presented a Management Award by the General Electric Company in Lynn, Massachusetts where he is employed as a Public Affairs and Economics Research Specialist.

The awards are given annually to GE management people who excel in their contribution they make to the advancement of the company's overall objectives. Mr. Mitovich was cited for his contribution "in helping our activities in Lynn and Massachusetts attain a front-ranking position in the company's objective of having all components participate in aggressive and fruitful business climate activities."

Through Mr. Mitovich's efforts, Lynn General Electric gained wide-spread recognition for its activities in the area of corporate political responsibility. The award was made by Mr. A. T. Chandonnet, general manager of the Medium Steam Turbine, Generator, and Gear Department with which Mr. Mitovich is associated.

Mr. Mitovich joined General Electric in 1955 at Schenectady, N. Y. He went to Lynn in March of this year following his graduation from the company's advertising and public relations training program. He has been responsible for planning and executing programs related to public and economic issues in which the company has a stake.

Mr. Mitovich is married to the former Rebecca E. Webb, of Chillicothe. They reside at 8 Woodland Drive, North Reading, Mass., with their three children—Jon, 4; Rosemary, 3; and Victoria, 1½.

Former Castro Follower . . . Now Insurance Man

REPRINTED FROM COLUMBUS CITIZEN

By Bill Gold

Kenton insurance salesman William McIver, 24, figured he had the Cuba revolution made.

He examined his \$10,000 life insurance policy, discovered it would pay off if Batista's men drilled him and took off last spring with a college friend for Havana and points inland.

He forgot, as many soldiers do, that the dogface's worst enemy is not a bullet, but dysentery.

That infamous disease drove him and his friend, Robert Baldock, 23, of Sewickley, Pa., out of the hills quicker than Batista's men could.

McIver, single and itchy-footed, left Kenton last March to rendezvous with Baldock in New York. McIver told his parents, Citizen Editor Don E. Weaver and his wife, they were en route to Florida for a camping trip.

When they got to Miami, they borrowed money from some old girl friends, hopped a plane to Havana and hitchhiked inland.

At Bayamo, they went broke again, managed to borrow more money and made contact with Fidel Castro's revolutionaries.

For a week they hiked inland with an armed guide. Then they met the thin, volatile Castro, who, because he likes Americans, mustered them into his own company of 250 men.

For two months, Privates McIver and Baldock were guerrilla fighters. They raided garrison warehouses for arms and ammunition, ambushed road convoys, slept in hammocks, on the ground or in native huts and ate a potato and turnip mixture called malanga.

Both men spoke Spanish. McIver was born in Guatamala, his mother, Mrs. Weaver, is Puerto Rican. He came to this country when he was 13, and graduated from Bexley High School and Ohio University (1957).

Why risk your life to fight some other's cause? McIver was asked.

It was a matter of adventure, he said. Both he and Baldock wanted to meet Castro. "We wanted to see what the revolution was about.

"And, frankly, we wanted the adventure," he said.

McIver, a thin, handsome Ivy-League-type with a crew cut, was impressed by the morale of Castro's men. This was an army with no goldbricks he said.

The men were young. All were volunteers. All were there because they wanted to be. For some reason or other.

The young Cubans? Some because their parents or brothers or sisters had been killed or mutilated by Nationalist troops. Others, like McIver, were adventurers.

A third group, like the paunchy Costa Rican business man, wanted a free Cuba.

A Cuba libre. That's what the Sierra Maestra stronghold of Castro and his ragged band was called. That's where free Cuba began, McIver said.

The young insurance salesman, who is now in Kenton selling 20-year-endowment policies, was most impressed by the morale of Castro's men. They fought without pay, without good food, and, many times, without any food.

Although the revolutionary move-



Castro & McIver

ment was well-backed with foreign money, the men were ill-equipped. They had no air force, no artillery. Hand weapons, and mortars were their mainstay.

Castro's rules were strict about stealing and women. For that matter, McIver said, he saw few women with rebel bands.

What were there were young—16 and 17—and married. There were no carefree, rollicking bands of bearded revolutionaries so many thought of when news and pictures of the revolution filtered back.

In May, after two months with Castro, dysentery knocked both McIver and Baldock out. The latter lost 40 pounds. The Cubans mustered them out with new clothing and got them back to Havana.

The excitement, the thrills? That wore off, as Castro said it would, after the first skirmish.

Would McIver pose with his mentos? The 26 Julio brassard, the red and black shoulder patch.

Sorry, he said. Too corny. Too much like a hero.

RICHARD WALKER is sales representative in Southwestern Ohio for the Columbia Cement division of the Columbia-Southern Chemical Corp.

GEORGE ZEDLAR is sales representative for Addressograph Multigraph in Cleveland.

BILL STEIN is a technical salesman with Pure Carbonic Company, Division of Air Reduction, Inc. He and his wife, STELLA PROHASKA, are living at 325 Ely in Northville, Michigan.

THOMAS L. JONES received a bachelor of metallurgical degree in engineering from OSU in December. EDWARD M. BREHM

received a master of arts degree at the same commencement.

JIM SULLIVAN has been district manager of the Continental Transportation Lines, Inc. in Youngstown.

JOHN LAFFERTY is manager of cost control for The Hobart Manufacturing Company in Troy. He was one of the speakers for "Career Days" on February 25-26. John also was named Troy's "outstanding young man of 1958" and presented the Jaycees distinguished service award.

JOHN BUTLER is a veterinarian in general practice in Coshocton.

SAMUEL HOWE is an osteopathic physician and surgeon in Marietta.

RUSSELL JOHNSON is a Standard Oil Dealer in Chauncey.

ROBERT JURKOVIC, who received his education degree from Arizona State University, is teaching junior high school in Phoenix.

1951

HENRY MARTIN, JR. is associated with the General Chemical Company in Metropolis, Ill.

GERALD BROWN is a partner in the Fischer Studio in Marietta.

DAVID BELL is assistant to the secretary and treasurer at the Goodyear headquarters at Port Elizabeth in South Africa.

PAUL HARTMAN is an auditor at Michigan State University.

DAVID DARMSTADT is an aeronautical research scientist at NASA in Cleveland.

LEONARD BERKLEY received a bachelor of laws degree from OSU at the December commencement. KENNETH THOMAS also received a bachelor of laws degree.

LELAND M. O'BRIEN is a science instructor at Lake Weir High School in Weirsdale, Florida. He also ships citrus fruit in gift boxes.

CHET ROJECK is a football coach at Fairport Harbor.

FRANK (BABE) TOPOLE is a basketball coach at Cleveland West High School.

TOM HOWARD is a sales representative for the Revlon Company in Houston, Tex.

RICHARD KELLEY is the distributive educational coordinator at Bellaire High School.

WILLIAM LANCE is a commercial artist in the advertising department at Seiberling Rubber Company in Akron.

1952

MARY HESS, now Sister Margaret Ann, is librarian and an English teacher at St. Joseph Academy in Columbus.

DWIGHT HUMES is assistant cashier at the Delaware County Bank.

ROBERT J. HUG is a sales representative for the DeVilbiss Company.

ADDA IMBODEN SIBERT is an elementary teacher in Kokomo, Indiana.

ROBERT A. BATROSS was appointed state trustee of the Zanesville Jaycees.

SUKET ABIJATABUTRA is assistant director of income tax for the Revenue Department of Thailand.

CAROL HERB is a writer for the Advance Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, in New York City.

1953

STEWART R. JAFFY received a juris doctor degree from OSU in December.

KEITH CROMPTON is a dentist in Lancaster.

HOWARD GLENN is an IBM operator for Ohio Fuel Gas Company.

DAVID PRICE is a senior engineer with Westinghouse in Mansfield.

TOM WILSON received his Ph.D. in botany at Indiana University and is an assistant professor at the University of Cincinnati.

MARTHA CONROY received her law degree from Ohio Northern and is employed by the Department of Public Works in Columbus.

1954

DONALD KLOSS is an accountant for General Mills, Inc. in Rossford.

JUNE WETHERELL is a graduate student at the University of Wyoming.

EMERY "BUD" SCHAEFFER was recently assigned to the Louisville, Kentucky area as a sales representative for the Ohio Oil Company.

KENNETH BURNS is attending Cleveland-Marshall Law School.

BARBARA LEVINE ROVIN is a home economic teacher at a junior high school in New York.

1955

PETE WINTER now out of the Air Force, is settled in Laguna Beach, California. He is free-lancing (commercial art) in the Los Angeles area.

PHILIP PARKER, JR. is a government economist. He is manager of the Liberian Agricultural Credit Corp.

FRANKLIN D. LEE is with Scott & Eesley Architects in Marietta.

JOHN ZIMMERLY is an engineer with The Foundry Equipment Company in Cleveland.

SAMUEL D. GREINER is assistant product manager of motor-driven compressor sales for Cooper-Bessemer in Mt. Vernon.

JUAN ANTONIO CALVO has been working as a graduate assistant at Michigan State University. He recently spent a few months in Spain visiting his family and doing some research for his thesis. He has returned to MSU to finish his masters and begin work on a Ph.D.

WANDA HOSKINS is a researcher for N. W. Ayer & Son in Philadelphia.

CHARLES ORR and his wife (Barbara Jukes) who have been in Tokyo since 1957 will be returning to the states soon. They will spend some time at a resort at the base of Mt. Fuji before the trip home.

1956

VERNON LYTLE, JR. is production planner and scheduler for the Corning Glass Works in Parkersburg.

HUGH JOSLIN is a junior representative in the defense system department at General Electric.

JAMES WELKER is out of the Army and living in Mansfield.



THE HANSENS have only a couple more months in Japan before they return to the states and Bill assumes his new position as assistant professor of air science at OSU. The first lieutenant's family include his wife Delores, daughter Hally and son Billy. The newest addition to the Hansen family, Vicky, is on her mother's back.

KAREN ERDMANN is a registered physical therapist in Cleveland.

JAMES ERVIN is an air traffic control specialist for the Federal Aviation Agency in California.

WILLIAM LONG is in the trust department at the 1st National Bank of Cincinnati.

GEORGE APPUNN is an account executive with the Carr Liggett Advertising Agency.

WILLIAM TESMER and his wife, EVELYN STAUFFER, have been in Japan since December, he is stationed with the USAF.

RICHARD DEVER is a supervisor with Ohio Bell in Cleveland.

CHARLES SERPAN is an assistant research chemist at Mound Laboratory in Miamisburg.

RALPH COSCHIGNANO is a senior at Western Reserve University Law School.

MELVYN KATZ is a electronic physicist in Los Angeles.

1957

MARILYN SWANTON was promoted to assistant society editor of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

WARREN WORTHLEY has been discharged from the Army and is associated with Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Company in West Palm Beach, Florida.

KENNETH WILHELM is taking part in the training program at Johns-Manville Sales Corporation in Cleveland.

WILLIAM HILZ is a sales representative at radio station WKBV in Richmond, Indiana.

NEAL ARTHUR is teaching and taking graduate work at the University of Mississippi.

CAROL GERWIG is teaching at Walnut Hills High School in Cincinnati.

JOHN F. BUTCHER is stationed at Lincoln Air Force Base at Lincoln, Nebraska.

MARGARET EFLAND MYERS is a home service adviser for the Electric Co. in Milwaukee.

VAUGHN D WILLIAMS has joined the technical staff of Atlantic Research Corp. in Alexandria, Virginia.

DORIS GOLDMAN is an art supervisor in Yonkers, New York.

EDWIN CHUBB, JR. is assistant manager of a restaurant in Cheshire, Conn.

JOHN HANCOCK is a teller at Merchant's National Bank in Dayton.

THELMA HEIM is teaching kindergarten in Farmingdale, New York.

DEAN HONSBERGER is a professional relations representative for The Wm. S. Merrell Company, working in Detroit.

DANNIE GREGORY is an accounting machine operator for Remington Rand in Dayton.

ROBERT L. AROLD and Mrs. Arold (Dottie Higginbotham) are living in Ramstein, Germany, where Lt. Arold is stationed as a budget officer with the 2nd Communications Group Headquarters in the Air Force.

MELVA MINCK SANTEE is teaching kindergarten at Valley View Elementary in Wadsworth.

RAYMOND R. WINELAND is an internal auditor for the William S. Merrill Co. in New York.

WES MARSHALL is a graduate assistant in radio and television at Ohio U.

ROBERT L. FRUM is the supervisor of the elementary school in the Fort Frye School District.

IRWIN ZUCKER is process engineer with the Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corporation at Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

EMORY T. TROSPER, JR. is head of the American section at Institut, Montana.

JERRY O'MALLEY is with Radiation Inc. in Melbourne, Florida.

THOMAS WADE MARTIN is a helicopter pilot for the U. S. Navy. He is stationed at Imperial Beach, California.

DONALD K. JACOBS is doing radio broadcast work in Germany where he is stationed with the 3rd armored division.

VINCENTA PANGALANGAN is working for her doctorate degree at the Northwestern University in Illinois.

DANIEL EGGELSTON is an industrial engineer for Armco Steel in Middletown.

ALLAN BROWN is general manager of the Electronic Mfg. Co. in Dayton.

K. RICHARD BRITTON is a bookkeeper for National Cash Register and is doing graduate work in accounting and law.

DAVID DURBIN is a reporter for the Youngstown Vindicator.

RAYMOND DAVIES is a metallurgical recorder for Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation in Cleveland.

MICHAEL DANN is in the purchasing department for the Grinnell Corporation in Warren.

KENNETH COLE is principal at Kirksville Elementary School in Kirksville, Ohio.

FAROUK BREIK is an assistant engineer in Damascus.

EVELYN DOCTORS is a secretary at ABC in New York City.

DAN ILLES, vice president of The Illes Company in Cleveland, is currently serving in the Army, stationed in Hanau, Germany with the 75th Artillery.

MARGARET NEEDHAM is a teacher in Boardman, Ohio.

ANGELA RUSSO is a medical technologist at Lakeside Hospital in Cleveland.

THOMAS BRUNK is a staff photographer for the Lima Citizen and his wife, CYNTHIA MYERS is continuity director of WIMA Radio in Lima.

RONALD LIPSON is an attorney in South Euclid.

MARY JANE JABLONSKI is an airline hostess for TWA.

ADRIAN C. HOFF is a salesman for Equitable Life Insurance in Dayton.

AN OHIO University graduate is a pioneer in space travel. DOUG WALKER, '55 a staff writer for the *Dayton Journal Herald*, recently made a trip into outer space and explains some of the sensation of climbing to high altitudes, the weird experiences of weightlessness and the effects upon re-entering the earth. He is the first non-government civilian to venture into space at WADC.

The trip was made in a high altitude chamber, wearing a pressure suit, at the Wright Air Development Center at Wright-Patterson AFB.

Doug reports, "Water boiled when the altitude changed, I banged hands together at 100,000 feet and could hear only a thud. I dropped pieces of paper and they fell to the floor like lead sheets."

Weightlessness- or zero gravity - occurred at 10,000 feet. Everything in the padded cabin of the plane was tied down to keep objects from floating. Even the pilots were strapped in their seats.

"There is a feeling of security and no fear of falling," according to Doug. "I pushed off with my feet against the wall on the cabin and went sailing forward through space. I would have sailed on into the front window of the airplane, but Capt. Brown grabbed me as I went by and pushed me back the other way."

He explained that if you tried to tighten a screw with a screwdriver while in this weightless stage, the screw would remain stationary and you would turn.



DOUG WALKER, '55

The silence and loneliness of space are also interesting aspects to observe. In the dark solitude various reactions are recorded, some talk a great deal, others are quiet and some sleep and some must be released from this situation.

Re-entry is a "hot" experience. Doug spent two hours in a 130 degree temperature. During this time he lost two pounds and 11 ounces. Every 15 minutes Doug's blood pressure was taken by means of remote instruments. The blood flowed through his veins at almost twice its normal rate. Beads of perspiration stood out on his forehead, and yet his hands remained dry and felt cool.

Doug summed up this extraordinary trip through space as painful, terrifying, boring, but exhilarating.

PATRICIA GOLENE is an investigator in the market research department of the Procter and Gamble Company.

JOE DECAMINADA is in his second year at Harvard Law School in Cambridge.

DICK TREVIS is a freshman at the Kansas City School of Osteopathy.

HERBERT HACKER is a graduate assistant in the electrical engineering department of Princeton University and is a candidate for the master of science degree.

1958

RODNEY DARLING is at Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island.

JAMES MYERS is a civil engineer with the City of Milwaukee.

RICHARD K. WILEY is an industrial arts teacher in Seattle, Washington.

YVONNE DEEVER PROCH is teaching in Silver Spring, Maryland.

GLENN NIDAY is head basketball coach and physical education director at Andover, Ohio.

ROBERT PORTIK is a product engineer for Armco Metal & Drainage Products in Middletown.

MARY ALICE JOSLIN GORDON is traffic manager of radio station WGML in Hinesville, Georgia.

TONY ZACCAGNINI is associated with Olin Matheson Aluminium Company of Hannibal.

DON SCHOENEGGE is teaching English and speech at Northfield High School. He directs two plays and coaches debate.

ETTORE CHUIONI is instrumental music director in the public school system of Crestline.

J. THOMAS WETZEL is taking an intensive training course at the American Institute for Foreign Trade in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad.

ELEANOR McNUTT is claims stenographer for the Social Security Administration in Marietta.

PHYLLIS CASTNER is a junior decorator trainee at Gimbel's in Pittsburgh.

JOHN ALTER photographed the picture story appearing in the January issue of *Together*, the official monthly magazine for the Methodist Church.

GEORGE ROMNEY is an instructor in electronics with Sperry Gyroscope Company in Great Neck, Long Island.

SAW MYINT is an assistant engineer in the Burma Pharmaceutical Industry.

JOANNE WILMS is head of a stock department at Halle Bros. Company in Cleveland. She participated in the Junior Executive Training Program last summer.

SANDY FAGAN is teaching in Austintown, Ohio.

JACK McPHERSON is with the Chrysler Corp. and is attending the Chrysler Institute of Engineering studying for his master's degree.

JAMES T. DEL VECCHIO is teaching at West High in Cleveland.

LARRY TAVGAR is assistant editor of the Case Institute Alumnus magazine.

ABDUL MALIK is a student at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

JOHN DAVID LOKLEY is an engineer in training with the Ohio Department of Highways.

CATHY BRADEN is writing promotion and publicity copy for WTAE television in Pittsburgh.

JOE PHELPS is with the Griffith Company in Huntington, West Virginia.

JOHN KOVAL is an electrical engineer with Philco Corporation in Philadelphia. His wife, PAT KING KOVAL, is a tissue culture technician with Merch Sharpe and Dame.

—Marriages—

June Slow, Bloomington, Illinois, to ADRIAN C. HOFF, '57, February 14, 1958.

CAROL JEAN MULLER, '58, to ANDREW WILLIAM PERINE, '56, July 13, 1957.

DERYL ANN EDSALL, '51, to W. S. Carboy, October 25. Now living in Alexandria, Virginia.

SALLY NATHAN, '59, to GEORGE ROMNEY, '58, February 1 in Athens.

Barbara Alphin, Soule College, to ROBERT CRAVER, '54, January 31 in New Orleans.

ELIZABETH ANN MOODLER, '58, to GARY KERN, '57, December 20 in Cleveland.

Madonna Wilson, Wittenberg, to RICHARD MELOY, '57, December 20.

DONNA KOPPENHOFER, '59, to CHARLES GARRISON, '58, December 20.

LYNN PHILLIPS, '57, to Carl Bohm, December 20 in Cleveland. Now living at 4092 Fulton Road in Cleveland.

DIANA LEES, '57, to T. G. LaGrone, December 13. Live at 6122 Ibbetson Avenue in Long Beach, California.

ISABEL MCTAVISH, '54, to Edwin Foster, December 6 in Germantown.

Sally Dutton, OSU, to VINCENT COSTELLO, 53 January 3. Now living in Athens while Vince does graduate work.

MARGARET ANN JONES, '58, to Thomas Fess, December 21 in Dayton. Living in Cleveland.

MARTHA ELIZABETH CHASE, '57, to Terrence Lee Jewell, November 9.

VIRGINIA LOU ROBERSON, '58, to GERALD FINNEY EVANS, '59, December 27.

Patricia Jane Wilson, Ohio State, to WILLIAM FULWIDER, JR., '52, December 27.

MARGARET ELLIOTT, '58, to Jack Ehrhait, '58, June 7. Living in Cincinnati.

Marilyn Sue Lewis to KENNETH O'HARA, '58, December 27.

ANNE ROBERTS, '51, to George F. Harrington, November 7. Living in New Jersey.

Suzanne DeWeese, Ohio Wesleyan, to JOHN PAUL D'ETTORRE, '53, December 28.

Nancy Jane Butcke to BRIAN GATES DAILEY, '58, January 3.

PATRICIA BUTTERFIELD, '58, to JAMES DICKINSON, '57, December 20.

NANCY EVANS, '56, to Luther McElhaney. Living in Salinas, California.

DEBORAH BLACK, '58 to JERRY BARNETT, '56, August 17. Living in Dayton.

MARILYN SUE HENNING, '57, to Howard Emerson Riley, December 20.

Sharon Nunneery to RODNEY DARLING, '58, November 27.

YVONNE A. DEEVER, '58, to EUGENE M. PROCH, '58, August 9. Living in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Elizabeth Ann Lucas, Evanston, Illinois, to E. JOHN CARUSO, '49, November 22.

MARJORIE MOORE, '57, to Thomas Lund, University of Michigan, January 25. At home at 437 Sumpter Road in Belleville, Michigan.

GINI RINI, '58, to Thorai J. Mitchell, Bowling Green, December 27.

Sandi Lee Spalsbury to LARRY LEE BUCKLES, '58, January 1.

ANN GOLDSMITH, '53, to THOMAS HOWARD, '51, January 17 in Houston, Texas.

Nancy Lee Combs to CHARLES JOHN DRENTA, '58, January 18.

LENNA BIGGINS, '20, to T. O. KINCADE, '19, August 2. They will live on one of Mr. Kincade's farms after their retirement.

Ruth Ann Bauman to JAMES FLEMING, '54, January 10. Live in Columbus.

MARIAN MEREDITH, '52, to Robert Murphy, December 21. At home at 745 West Park St. in Sandusky.

PATRICIA A. KING, '58, to JOHN KOVAL, '58, August 30. Living at 7700 Gilbert in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

—Births—

Todd William to WALTER PLATTENBURG, '53, and Mrs. Plattenburg, November 14. Todd has a sister, Connie, who will be two years old in May.

Twin sons, Daniel and Dennis, to LARRY McCAULEY, '49, and Mrs. McCauley (MARY ANN JACKSON, '49) May 4, 1958.

Earle Hamilton to MAURICE STEINER, '48, and Mrs. Steiner, February 10, 1958, in Cleveland.

Jennifer Denise to Peter West and Mrs. West (MARY WEIMER WEST, '45) September 22.

Joseph Michael to JOE MANION, '56, and Mrs. Manion, December 3 in Corpus Christi.

Robert Blake to CHARLES LEACH, '49, and Mrs. Leach, (SHIRLEY BLAKE, '51) December.

Sandra Lee to Douglas E. Abbott and Mrs. Abbott (DORIS NEWMARK, '54) November 19 in Palo Alto, California.

A son to LT. WATSON BURNFIELD, '54, and Mrs. Burnfield (NONA GREEN, '54) December 24 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Catherine Anne to Richard Shambaugh and Mrs. Shambaugh (ELIZABETH ANNE HUBBARD, '56) December 5.

Lynn Denise to WENDELL FRYER, '56, and Mrs. Fryer (NANCY HOUSEHOLDER, '54) December 20.

Laura Jane to DAVID KIRKWOOD, '51 and Mrs. Kirkwood (CAROLYN CUMMINS, '50) June 29, 1958.



FIRST LIEUTENANT Thurlow Richard Robe, '55, is a jet pilot assigned to the 82nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Travis AFB in California. He flies the F-102A or Delta Dagger. He and his wife, Ellie Kamyati, '54, and their one-year old daughter enjoy living in California.

Edward Andrew, Jr. to EDWARD A. TURNER, '51, and Mrs. Turner (PATRICIA O'BRIEN, '53) October 15.

Son to Ronald E. Paul and Mrs. Paul (CAROL JEAN WELLS, '56) September 12.

Clinton Alston to Paul Curtis and Mrs. Curtis (SALLY LINK, '48) January 16.

Charles Duggan to Paul M. Kleindienst, Jr. and Mrs. Kleindienst (PATRICIA DUGGAN, '53) November 16.

Eric Wayne to Wayne Behrendsen and Mrs. Behrendsen (GERALDINE BODLEY, '56) January 11.

Thomas Kay Rogeis, II to THOMAS ROGERS, '57 and Mrs. Rogers, October 4.

Michael Burnell to LT. ROBERT MATTHEWS, '57, and Mrs. Matthews (NANCY RIEGEL, '57).

Philip Christopher to PHILIP FRANZNICK, '52 and Mrs. Franznick (BARBARA COLLINS, '53) September in Oyster Bay, New York.

Becky Lynn to TOM WILSON, '53, and Mrs. Wilson (NANCY EGRY, '53) December 31.

Julie Ellen to Freeman E. Snider, Jr. and Mrs. Snider (SHIRLEY WALTER, '51) January 8.

Sha'ryn Hallie to MYRON HENRY, '54, and Mrs. Henry (PHYLLIS EDELMAN, '55) October 29.

Kimberly Ann to JACK ALGEO, '56, and Mrs. Algeo, December 29.

Christine to WILLIAM J. MANSFIELD, JR., '43, and Mrs. Mansfield, December 11.

John David to 1st Lt. DONALD SHOTWELL, '56, and Mrs. Shotwell (JOANN VANCE, '56) January 1 at Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls, Texas.

David Michael to HERBERT HACKER, JR., '57, and Mrs. Hacker (MARJORIE KOBEL, '57) January 22 in Princeton, N. J.

Jennifer Ann to STEVE TIMONERE, '52, and Mrs. Timonere (SHIRLEY EIGHMY, '54) December 21.

Terry Lynn to ROBERT STIRLING, '50, and Mrs. Stirling, January 7.

Amy to JOHN R. GOLDSBERRY, JR., '50, and Mrs. Goldsberry (JEAN ECKLEY, '51) December 29 in Sacramento, California.

Dow Henry to DOW FINSTERWALD, '52, and Mrs. Finsterwald (LINDA PEDIGO, '51) January 21 in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Nancy Patricia to FRANK A. CUNNINGHAM, '41, and Mrs. Cunningham (RUTH ORMSBY, '42) December 13.

Anne Elizabeth to DR. RAY STREKAL, '51, and Mrs. Strekal (ANNABELLE WHITE, '46) January 28.

Amy Ruth to RIDGE SHANNON, '56, and Mrs. Shannon (POLLY SIMS, '58) January 14.

Daughter to DAVID FLANAGAN, '46, and Mrs. Flanagan, January 21 in Findley.

James Robert to JAMES MCLAREN, JR., '38, and Mrs. McLaren, January 25.

Thomas Dale to DR. C. R. BOSTON, '49, and Mrs. Boston (BARBARA ALLEN, '52) January 25.

—Deaths—

MARY SAWYER, '39, who received a master's degree from Ohio U in '43 died after an extended illness April 10. She was head of the home economics department in the Van Wert City Schools, since graduation from OU.

JACOB M. ZANG, '03, who directed the relief job in Akron during the depression-ridden 1930's, died December 7 at West Palm Beach, Florida. He was credit manager of the Miller Rubber Company, and then joined the Family Service Society helping run the poor relief operations in the city. He stayed with the city government to handle the relief program until his retirement in 1952. He is survived by his wife, Maurine, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Wells, and a son, Charles. There are two grandchildren.

WILLIAM ALAN SOMERVILLE, '55, a first lieutenant in the Army died August 14 at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D. C., following a long illness.

IVAN ROBERT AMERINE, '20, who taught for more than 35 years in the Columbus School System, died of a heart attack while driving in Columbus recently. He was past president of the National Education Association and the Ohio Education Association. He received a masters of education degree from OSU in 1935. Surviving are his wife, RUTH HOLMES, '16, three daughters, a son, and 11 grandchildren.

DARYL DANIEL, '48, principal of Pennsville schools and a World War II veteran, died November 7 in University Hospital in Columbus. He had been in ill health for the past few years. Daryl received a masters degree from Ohio U in 1951. He is survived by his parents, two sisters and two brothers.



MARY JOHNSON ROBERTS, '22, Birmingham clubwoman and garden enthusiast, died unexpectedly May 17 while visiting relatives in McConnelsville. She was president of the Detroit Garden Center, a member of AAUW, she was laundress and honorary member of the Northwest branch of the Farm and Garden Association. She is survived by her husband, J. Cliff Roberts who is vice president of the J. Walter Thompson Company, two sons, three sisters, a brother and four grand-children.

GEORGE (RED) SPRAGUE, '28, native of McArthur, died November 13 in Miami, Florida following a long illness. Before moving to Florida, he was a coach and teacher at Hamden High School. He continued teaching after moving to Miami. He is survived by his wife, Ann Panarites, '40, two sons and three daughters. During World War II he was a civilian instructor for the Air Force.

LEWIS HUMPHREY, '93, son of a pioneering family in southeastern Ohio, died December 30 following an extended illness. For many years he was in the commercial apple orchard business. He also owned the Athens Ice and Storage Company. His wife died in 1954. He is survived by a daughter EDITH, '25, (Mrs. Theodore Reed) of Pomeroy.

ROBERT F. BISHOP, '03, at one time associated with the Barber Asphalt Co. of Trinidad, South America, died December 28 at his home in Columbus of a heart attack. In 1928 he returned from South America to this country and became a certified public accountant in Columbus. He taught a higher accounting class at OU for several years. His wife, BAYARD ULLOM, '09, preceded him in death.

JESS MEYERS, '30, widely known coach and athletic director of Lanier School in West Alexandria, died December 19 at his home in Ingamar of a heart attack. He was known throughout much of the United States and Canada for gymnastic work with children and ownership of international champion beagle dogs. In addition to his coaching and athletic director's job, he taught geography and driver's training. For his various contributions to sports in Ohio, he was named "Mr. Sportsman of Ohio" several years ago. He is survived by his wife.

LUCY KATZENBACH BUELL, '14, died in Meigs Hospital in Pomeroy following an extended illness January 12. She was a school teacher for many years. She is survived by her husband, Rev. Lewis Buell, '23, two sons and a daughter.

KENNETH C. HUNT, '30, a high school coach for over 25 years, died December 6 from a heart attack, at his home in Bluefield, West Virginia. He was head coach at Bluefield Junior High School. He is survived by his wife, Sue Swope, and three daughters.

NEIL ADDISON MATZ, '50, who had been employed by Culter-Hammer Company in Milwaukee, Wisconsin for the past six years, died November 23 from a heart attack. He is survived by his wife and a five-year-old son and a daughter, age three.

SUZANNE KIMBERLY GRASLEY, '57, was killed last month when a television tower toppled during a violent windstorm. Mrs. Grasley, an expectant mother, had been a secretary at the station since last September. Her husband, MICHAEL, '58, is working on his master's degree at the University of Kentucky.

The Alumni Office has received word of the death of AMY ELDRIDGE, '15, who was principal of the Bancroft School in Youngstown at one time.

DOUGLAS PETERSON, '52, and his wife, VIRGINIA SHIMROCK PETERSON, '52, were victims of the flood which hit the state of Ohio during January. The Petersons were being evacuated from their home when the rescue boat capsized. Their bodies were recovered the following day. He was a science teacher at Wickliffe High School. Mr. Peterson's mother was also drown.



Birthday of the Center

By Mike Anastas

THE Ohio University Center opened its doors just five years ago. This building was designed with the university expansion in mind, because it can serve a growing number of students. The student operated Center Program Board celebrated the Center's fifth birthday on February 18 after a week of activity called "Centerama."

With college enrollment growing every year, five of Ohio's state-owned universities have looked into the future and provided for the important hours college students spend outside their classrooms.

Since its dedication, the OU Center has served the growing student body as a hub of activity and recreation, and even more important as a scene of cultural growth.

Ohio State in 1950 was the first of the state schools to construct a union, Kent followed in 1952 and Ohio University dedicated its center in its sesqui-centennial year, 1954. Miami and Bowling Green opened their modern facilities in the 1957-58 school year.

The game rooms and snack bar of the OU Center have attracted thousands of students over the years. Many of these students have also taken advantage of the unique cultural opportunities offered by the Center. One of the more interesting features of the Center Program Board is the series of "Coffee Forums" produced by the Cultural Committee.

Coffee Forums are late afternoon informal discussions on current topics of interest to the general public and the student body. Recent forums have spot-lighted unification of Germany and Ohio Future in Education Beyond the High School.

The speaker at a Coffee Forum usually offers a short talk outlining the discussion topic with his views and ideas. A question and answer period follows. It is not unusual for two speakers to share the floor at a forum and answer questions together or in the form of a debate.

The Program Board serves free coffee to the guests. Forums are held in the Alumni Lounge or the ballroom. OU Center director, Mrs. Janice Bixler, says the Coffee Forums are well attended and accepted by the students.

The Exhibits Committee arranges to obtain two or three traveling shows or displays a year, and numerous local shows displaying student art and photography. This year, the sculpture and ceramics display is May 1 and the paint-

ing exhibits are March 17. Off campus judges are invited to award cash prizes from Program Board funds to the first, second and third place winners.

Delta Phi Delta, the OU art honor Society, sponsors an extensive art show each year encompassing all the fields of art entered by local students. Last year, visitors judged the items they liked best and registered their choices in a guest book. Graduate students in the School of Photography have had exhibitions on the second floor.

The Music Committee plans two programs a month, alternating with classical and popular music. More than 75 long playing records are purchased every year for the students' listening pleasure. Novel programs have included the University Brass Choir in the 1804 Lounge at Christmas and live jazz combos replacing the juke box in the Frontier Room on Sunday afternoons. Just before Christmas vacation, casual visitors to the Center joined the Brass Choir and started singing Christmas carols in the lounge and the main lobby.

Chamber music is heard in the 1804 Lounge and piano playing students are urged to take advantage of the grand piano in one corner of the room.

The Center offers its facilities to organizations sponsoring their own events every day of the week. The English department could play host to a visiting author in the afternoon and science majors can hear an authority in their field that night. The positive values of the OU Center are countless. Each year between 350 and 400 representatives of business and industry interview job applicants in the meeting rooms of the Center.

A birthday party was held in the Center Ballroom on Wednesday, Feb. 11, for 200 faculty and student guests. A five-tiered cake was served, one tier for each year of the Center's existence. On Thursday President Baker and Dr. Hill presided at a Coffee Forum on education. Friday all the facilities of the game room were free and a sextet played in the Frontier Room. The Program Board sponsored a free dance Saturday night and a free movie in the ballroom on Sunday for the benefit of the student body.

The full, five-year history of the Center has shown that the university has benefited in every way by the construction of the building, now a landmark at the oldest university in the Northwest Territory.

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