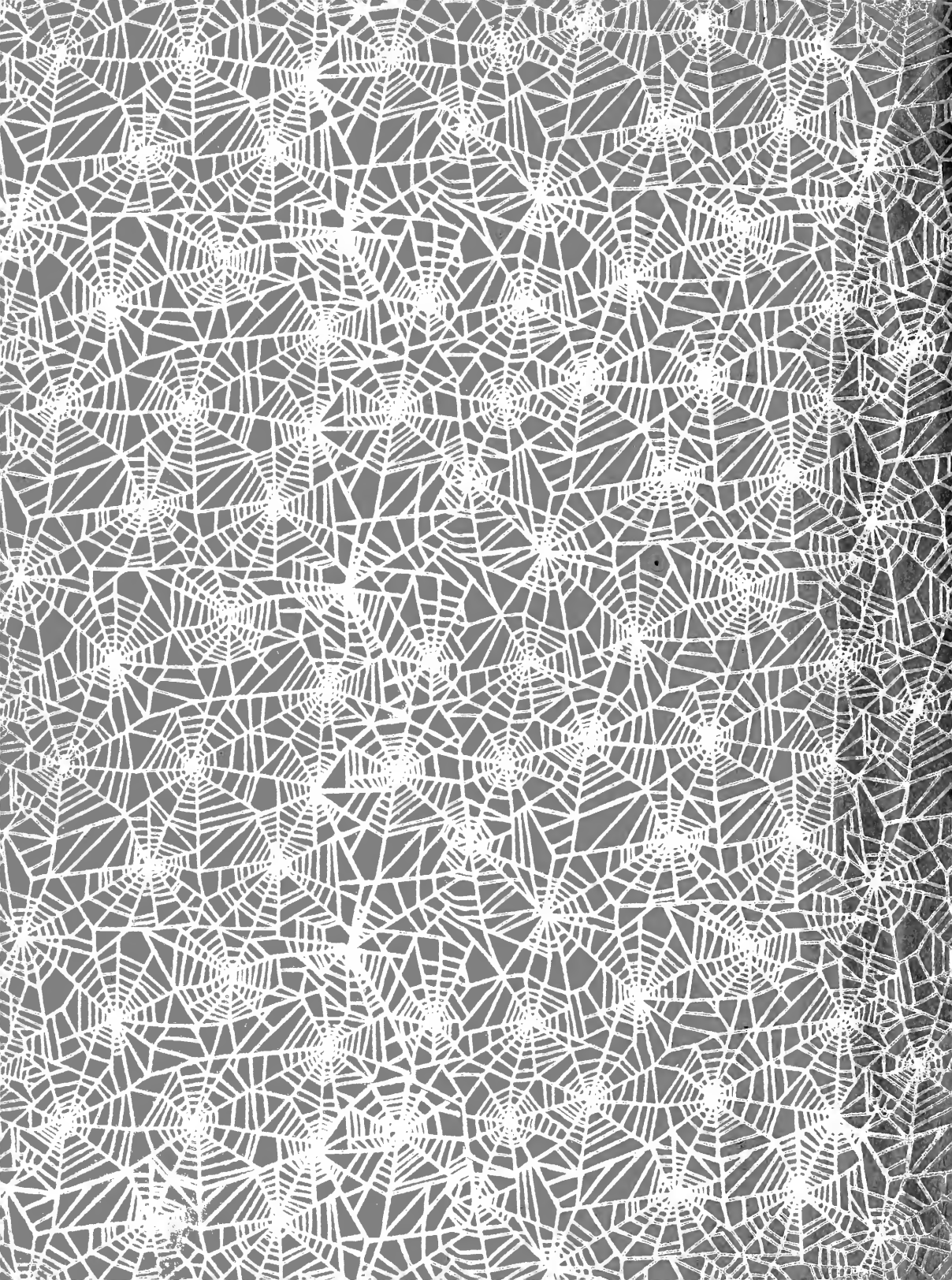
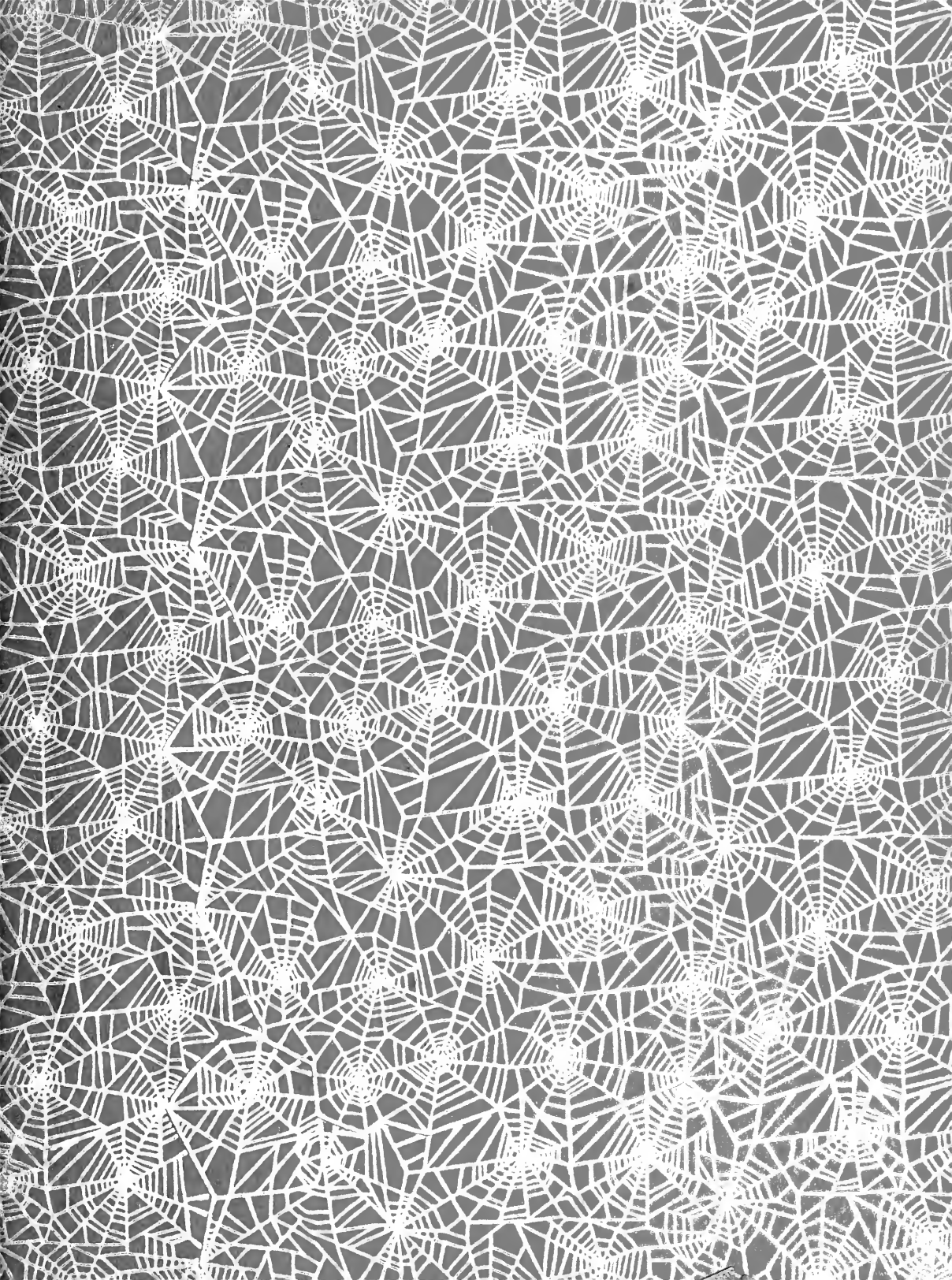
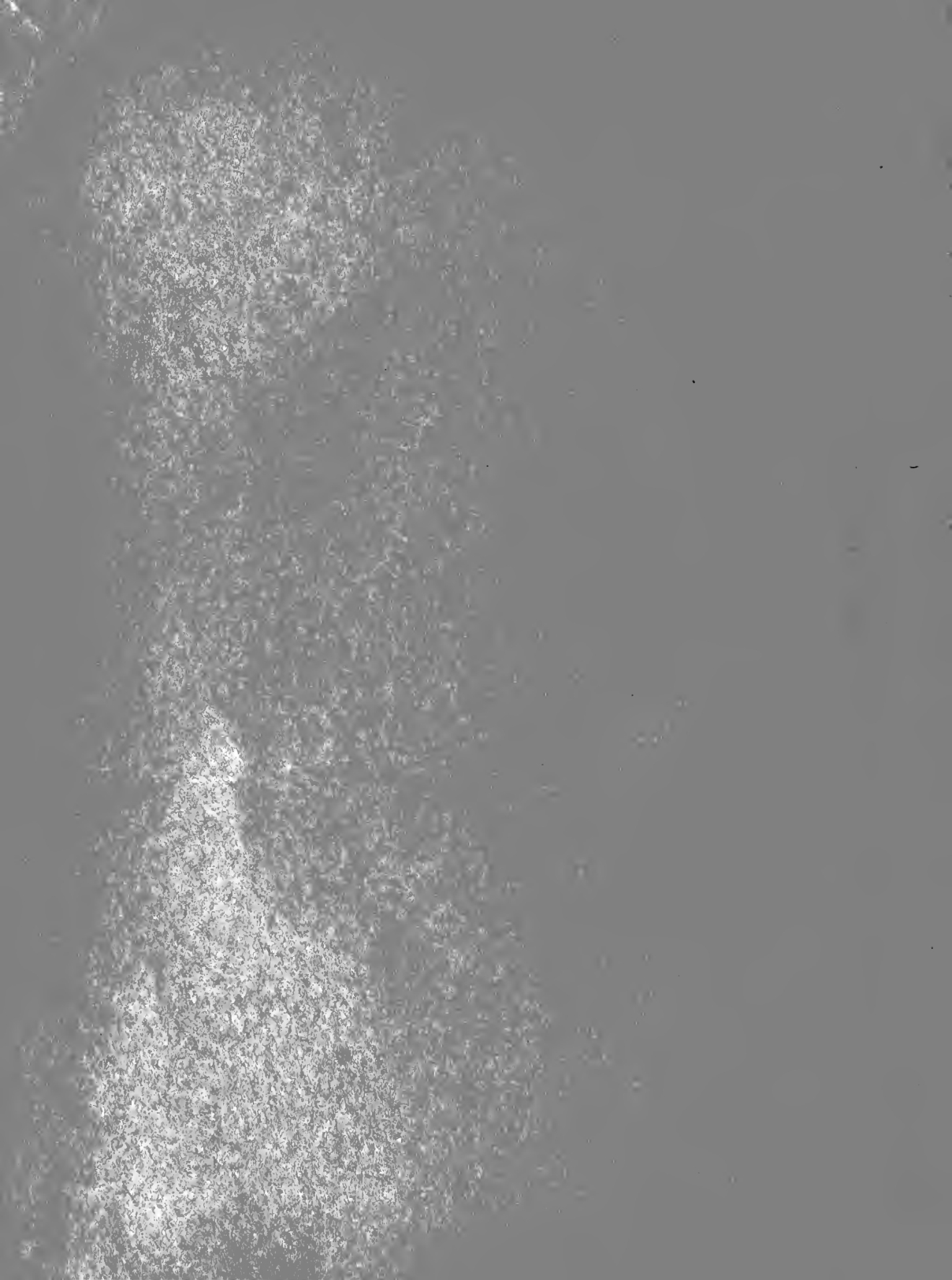


THE OHIO ALUMNUS

1954-1955









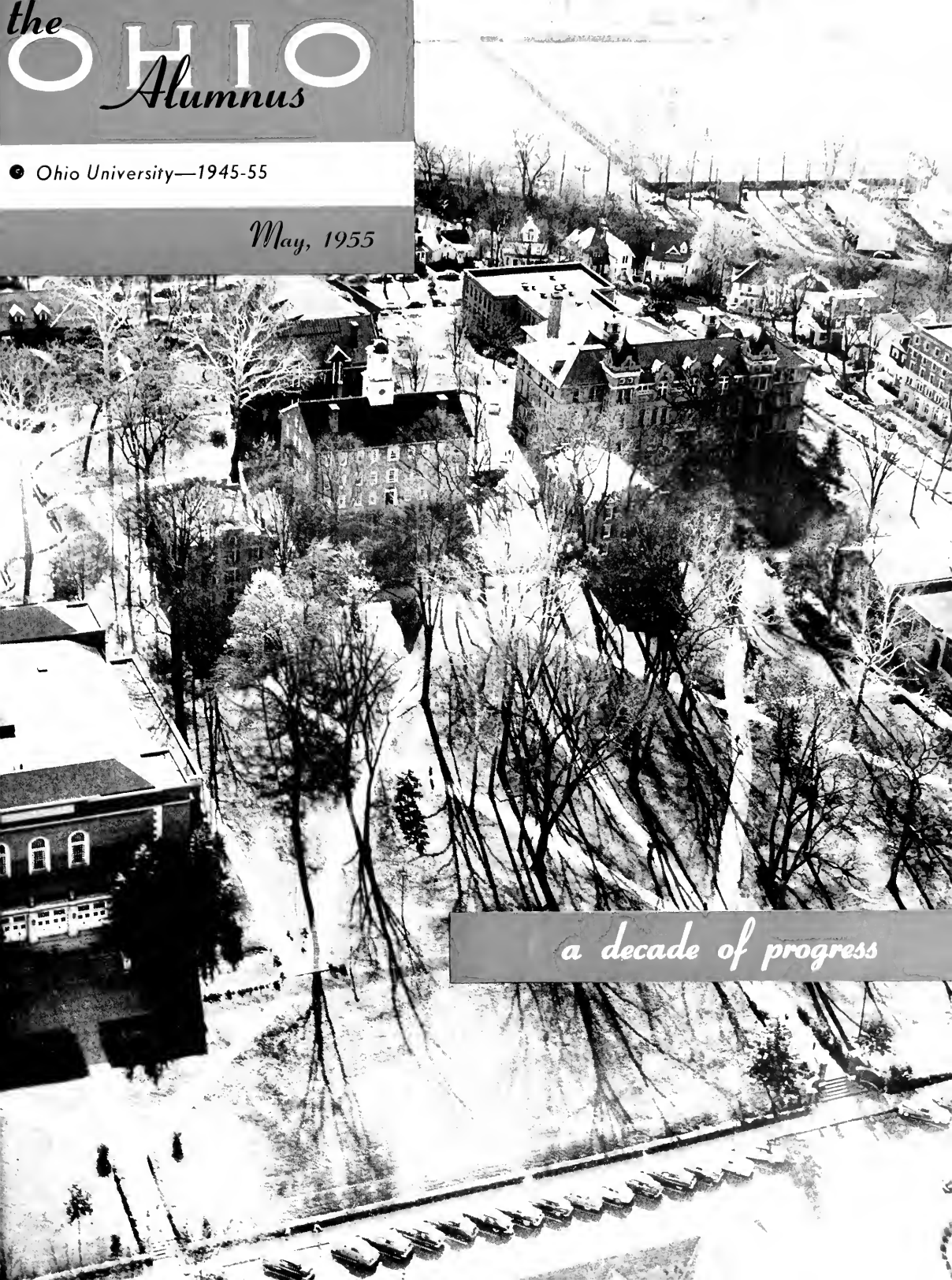
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the **OHIO**
Alumnus

● Ohio University—1945-55

May, 1955



a decade of progress



ONE COLD, dark January morning ten years ago, a man got off the westbound B & O, was met by two new Athenian friends and escorted to a little apartment where no breakfast waited. Before daylight, he was at work counseling with his newly-adopted associates on how to do a job that very much needed to be done.

His arm was in a sling favoring a broken collarbone, and the business he had come to help was in a sling, too.

It is something of a mystery why this newcomer elected to do these things. He was not in the need of a job, and had he primarily wanted to change occupations, the country was full of positions begging for just such talent. He could have had any one of them by making his availability known. Positions requiring one-tenth of the energy, one-hundredth of the patience and persistence, one-thousandth of the worry.

The bleakness of that January morning did not clear for this man for some time. The situation did immediately begin to clarify, but a broken bone knits slowly, and building an institution to a maximum of service to the state and nation is not done in a day, nor a year.

There is no record of the exact time after this long-ago morning when the rose hue began to be seen. It doesn't matter. What does matter was the inexorable progress that began that day and has continued for ten years with results so infinitely desirable, and so many, they defy enumeration.

The answer to the question 'why?' probably lies in this man's realization of the fundamental worth-whileness of the work the institution had done and was destined to do, linked with a profound belief in what could be done to make it better. Even those who were and are directed by law and by professional drive to want the best done, did not set up any requirements of achievement nor standards of performance. They left it entirely in this man's hands just how hard he would work at the job, and how he would go about it.

Good as the basic structure was, and loyal and able as were its people, there was crying need in every direction one turned. It must have been hard to decide where to start. A program may have been in his mind in a general way, or it may have been just an extraordinary sensing of the future, coupled with a

singular determination. Whatever the method, it worked well.

No one could have known that this time coincided with the birth of a great post-war boom which saw unprecedented numbers of people and millions of dollars become available to the business of education the nation over, but, without an imaginative mind, a courageous determination and a happy staff and faculty to take advantage of the situation, much of the physical and spiritual growth could have been missed. And, with each succeeding year, the pressure of competition and new requirements have demanded an excess of drive and a clearness of vision to match the changing situations.

With persons willing and able to be led and their quality improving with their numbers over the years, the results generate a great sense of satisfaction. This took some doing on this leader's part, and on the part of his supporters, and, for that matter on the part of the youthful customers themselves.

With success comes, among other things such as personal satisfaction and encouragement, recognition. The state and nation have not been blind to this outstanding performance. Honors have been heaped upon honors, but the recipient is unchanged by them.

The objective of all this has been the steady raising of standards, and securing compliance with them. With participation of the faculty and the students in shaping policy and in administration, there can be no question of the soundness of the method, and no doubt as to the life of these improvements.

If we were to ask him what is in his mind now, we think he would say that he is profoundly pleased with the institution as a whole, with its staff and faculty, its students and its many friends; that what we have today is worth all the struggles of the past, and worth the sacrifices, too. Other co-workers, then and now, would acclaim the worth of his efforts.

He recently said, "We see in the future of Ohio University more of the past. We believe this university should be a place of beauty, a home of freedom, a source of wisdom, and an institution of excellence."

With ten successful years of the 150 of Ohio University's history behind, and with the vision of many years to come, we congratulate John Baker, president, and wish him well on this anniversary.

THE ATHENS MESSENGER

Editor

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Publisher

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EDWARD E. RHINE, '55

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THE COVER

Ohio University has taken on a new look during the past ten years, but the heart of the campus, "The College Green," remains a familiar sight to alumni from all years. This month's cover photograph, taken by Tom Richards, a junior majoring in photography, looks up the familiar walk to Cutler Hall.

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the table round

ON THE FIRST floor of Cutler Hall there is a large round table centered in a white paneled office. At times the table is almost obscured by the volumes of correspondence, official papers, architect's drawings, and other material which constitute the day's business.

But to the man seated behind that table, no paper is so important that it cannot be set aside while a student seeks advice on a personal problem or a member of the faculty expresses his opinion on a particular course.

In the past ten years this circular table has become a familiar sight to a great many persons. Some have been leaders in business, education, industry, or government, come to discuss specific plans for Ohio University or the overall movement of higher education. Many others have been students, visiting alumni, or friends, stopping in to say hello.

Each has left with the warm feeling that he plays a significant role in the progress of Ohio University.

President John C. Baker's sincere belief in the people of Ohio University is manifested in the advancements that have been made in the past ten years. It is seen in such things as the program of joint faculty-student committees, alumni survey report, and continuous faculty studies of curricula.

But President Baker sees the accomplishments of the past ten years not as a separate effort, but as a continuation of the progress that has gone on since the beginning of the University. It is a feeling evidenced by a statement he made a few years ago:

"... no pride of accomplishment today should blind us to the enormous debt we owe to those administrators, faculty members, and students of by-gone years without whom such accomplishment would be impossible. To them we are indebted for the traditions, the broad curricula, the modern organization, that have attracted a well-balanced student body from all parts of the state and nation. Many of these persons who so ably served the university in the past are still in our midst. Many others are loyal alumni and are widely scattered. To all of them I wish to extend my deep thanks for their great services to the university. I also hope that our present day contributions may be worthy of the tradition which they have passed on to us who are identified with Ohio University today."

This issue of *The Ohio Alumnus* is a report of the contributions which have been written into the history of Ohio University in the years 1945-55. It is dedicated to the man behind the circular table, Dr. John C. Baker.

next month

THE JUNE ISSUE of the *Alumnus* will feature photographic coverage of Commencement and alumni reunion events as well as several special articles and the regular news of alumni. Because Commencement is held on June 11, publication date of the issue will be late.



Ohio University — 1945-1955

IF ONE WERE to attempt to name the most important achievement at Ohio University in the past ten years, he would have a difficult task of selection. Many observers would certainly single out the tremendous building program that has completely changed the appearance of the campus.

Others would name the increasing emphasis on "quality education," the sesquicentennial scholarship fund drive, or perhaps the development of student participation in university administration. Still others could truthfully consider as most important the program of continuing examination by the faculty of Ohio University's basic objectives, curricula, and teaching methods. Perhaps some of the new courses such as "Human Relations" or "Citizenship In The Modern World" would seem most important to many persons.

Probably the most prevalent opinion, however, would be that Ohio University progress has resulted from a combination of these integrated phases of Dr. John C. Baker's presidency.

A true report of the past ten years

at Ohio University therefore becomes the story of alumni, students, faculty, administrators, trustees, and friends working together to achieve the objectives of the university. It is the summation of individual and group contributions of all kinds, large and small.

The story finds its beginning on May 11, 1945, at the inauguration of a new Ohio University president, Dr. John C. Baker. Significantly, that year marked the beginning of a new era throughout the country. It was the beginning of the conversion from war to peace. And it was the year of the planned explosion in Alamogodo, New Mexico, which ushered in the "atomic era."

This new era — one of concentrated power which could be developed only by highly-trained scientists — brought a new challenge to American universities. It would be their duty, not only to train such men, but to educate thousands of leaders upon whose vision and understanding would depend the social and economic policies of a world ever threatened by the new-found power.

Immediately, Ohio University, under

the leadership of its new president, set about to accept its share of that responsibility. Needs for housing, classroom space, increased research, a larger, well-trained faculty, seemed overwhelming, but they were somehow met.

Athens citizens opened their homes to students to help relieve the housing problem. Special committees solved a seemingly endless number of details such as the purchase of 17,000 badly needed books and periodicals for the library. The faculty was increased from 221 in 1945 to 302 in 1947.

Certain trends were becoming evident — the stressing of basic courses such as English, speech, mathematics, psychology, government, and philosophy; inspiring students to self education by developing their natural curiosity; and teaching methods which would lead to more student participation in class work.

One of the most noteworthy celebrations of the 10-year period was the rededication of Cutler Hall on October 18 and 19, 1947. Amidst plans for the future, the rededication of the historic building served as a sincere reminder of



The Ohio University Board of Trustees, appointed by the governor of the state to determine policies of the University, has been a busy group during the past ten years. Meeting four times each year, the trustees make the final decisions on all matters concerning the operation of Ohio University. Committees include those of Faculty Relations, Finance, Athletics and Public Relations, Executive, Inter-University Relations, Library, and Planning, Building and Land Purchase. Members shown in the photograph from

left to right, are: Fred H. Johnson, Columbus; Fred W. Crow, Pomeroy; Harvey B. Jordon, Pittsburgh; Don C. McVay, Leroy; OU President John C. Baker; Gordon K. Bush, Athens; Carr Liggett, Cleveland; and John W. Galbreath, Columbus. All except Mr. Liggett are serving on the current board. Not included in the group picture are Joseph B. Hall, Cincinnati, chairman of the board; and H. E. Frederick, Marysville. The cooperation and sincere efforts by the Board of Trustees have been major factors in the advancement of Ohio U.



JOSEPH B. HALL

the pioneers who opened up the frontier country and established the institution which has served thousands of students well for many decades.

Enrollment, which soon hit an all-time peak at OU, maintained a high level, and the largest building program in the university's history was launched. Students and faculty members served together on committees working for better scholarship. By 1949 there were 131 student organizations on campus.

In December 1949 a University Review Committee was appointed by President Baker to study any or all policies and practices then in effect at OU and to offer suggestions for their improvement. It was selected on a university-wide basis to insure a broad and impartial investigation.

The committee met throughout the year, directing its attention chiefly to financial matters, promotion policies, enrollment problems, course offerings, and sizes of classes. Many of the recommendations by the committee were put into immediate effect.

Meanwhile activity on the alumni front was given new impetus by the work of a committee appointed to survey, without limitations, the entire alumni program as well as the relationships between the Alumni Association and the university. As a result, new clubs were established and alumni interest in OU recreated in places where it had been too long neglected.

The Ohio University Fund, Inc., organized during the first year of Dr. Baker's presidency, grew rapidly, and

today is an indispensable source of support for research, student aid, library, travel, special equipment, and other functions not supported by legislative appropriations.

The Korean conflict brought a feeling of uncertainty to the university. Administrators could not be certain that it was wise to plan a normal academic program for a year in advance. However, the effects proved to be less disturbing than expected.

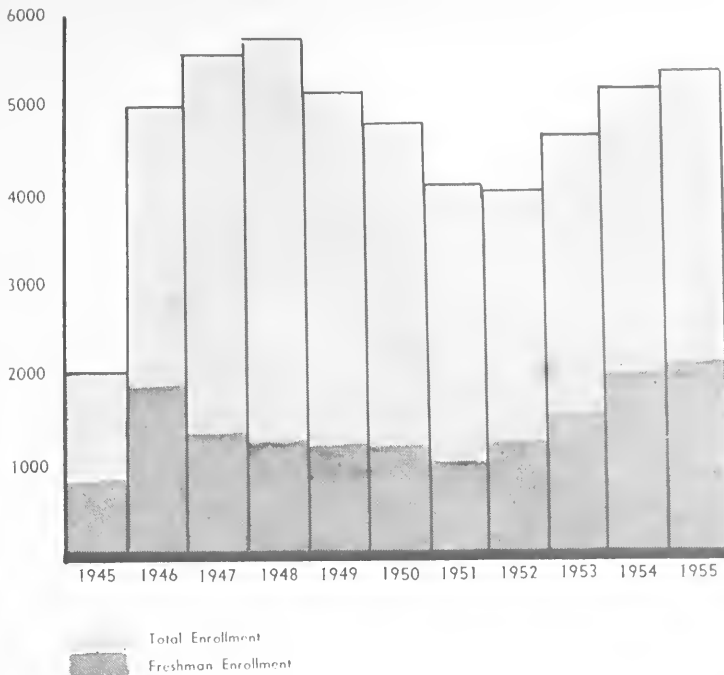
Rapidly increasing in importance has been the foreign student program, a strong contribution to world democracy. Ohio University's foreign student body grew rapidly from three in 1945 to 76 this semester. These students not only have gained knowledge from their studies at the university, but have contributed first-hand information as consultants or informal lecturers in government, history, geography, and languages.

By 1952 the building program was moving steadily. Johnson Hall, first of the East Green dormitories was completed and others started. A great many programs inaugurated by President Baker to improve the scholastic standing of the university were underway. Such things as a faculty lecture series, designed to bring to the faculty, students and community an opportunity to benefit from the scholarly work of outstanding members of the faculty were proving popular. The first Ohio Workshop on Economic Education, a program of broad public education, was brought to the campus. One or more members of almost every department of the University were engaged in some field of research of current interest, including atomic and nuclear research.

When Ohio University reached its sesquicentennial year of 1954, the results of these combined efforts since World War II were plainly visible. Alumni who returned to share in the celebration found an unbelievable change in the appearance of their alma mater and an enlivened educational program.

Needs for the future are still great. But Ohio University has received the assurance that the trends of the past decade will continue. Two new dormitories have already been opened this year, and several more are under construction. A new commerce building is going up rapidly. And perhaps, most important of all, the university has received the backing of all those associated with it through the unprecedented alumni sesquicentennial scholarship fund.

These then are the advancements that have marked the past 10 years of Ohio University. Each is a story in itself. And each plays a prominent role in the history of the oldest university in the Northwest Territory.



The Enrollment Story

By Robert E. Mahn

Art by Bob Richardson

ON DECEMBER 2, 1945 the University held an impressive memorial service for its 221 sons and daughters "who gave their lives for the cause of freedom" in World War II. The majority had entered service during or following the spring semester 1943, a part of the mass exodus of about 2000 students.

The return of the veteran began in 1944. It reached flood tide in 1946. The return of former students, along with those whose entrance to college had been delayed by war service, was to bring the University's war depleted enrollment of 1306 students in 1943, and of 2030 students in 1945, the first autumn of the decade on which we are reporting, to the post-war inflated total of 5611 in 1948. This all-time record has but a short life ahead of it.

Hopes in 1948 for a rapid return to a normal pattern of enrollment were short-lived. At the same time that War II veterans were completing their studies, high school students and recently-admitted students were entering service. for the Korean Conflict was under way. In 1951 enrollment was 3944. This past fall it was 5238, a third greater than in 1951. Of greatest significance for the immediate future was the number of freshmen, 1887, the same number as en-

tered in 1946 when the flood of veterans was at its peak. Was this predictable? Statistically, No; practically, Yes, for with full recognition of the fact that a university lives because of its students and for the sake of its students, a program of bringing students the environment which their parents wanted and which the University felt they should have was carried forward in spite of world conditions that to many made planning even a year ahead appear futile. It was a program designed to make students want to come to Ohio University. They came. This fall they came from every county in the state, from 35 other states, the District of Columbia, the Territories of Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, and 32 foreign countries. They will want to continue to come.

Look again at the photograph captioned "Ohio University 1955" on page 2 of the February *Alumnus*. How many of you ten years ago visualized an Ohio University that could be impressively portrayed from East Green where an outstanding dormitory development is under way? How many visualized a fine Health Center? How many visualized the natatorium, golf course, and University Center, which are but the beginning of a great social and recreational facility?

These are but a few of the things that comprise the new environment. Add to it other things that have been reported to you in the *Alumnus*. The Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund; The Ohio University Fund, and the things it makes possible, as for example the Fund Awards to outstanding students, and the Annual Ohio History, Government, and Citizenship Competition; Faculty Lecture Series; Summer Workshops for students, business, and professional men that provide a medium for broad public education; Advanced Management Courses in Industry; Foreign Study Program; Curricular advances, as in Human Relations; student participation on faculty committees; and great advances in teaching, research, and facilities as evidenced by the accreditation during the decade of Chemistry, Journalism, Music, Commerce, and Engineering by their respective national accrediting agencies.

That is the report on enrollment for the decade 1945 to 1955. That it is in large part a documentation of factors making for an environment in which quality education can prevail and of which parents want their sons and daughters to be a part is significant. For it is this that is making Ohio University a distinguished university.



DEAN EARL C. SEIGFRED

College of Fine Arts

IN THE OVERALL structure of a university the College of Fine Arts holds a unique position. It must be concerned not only with providing the best possible training for students working toward the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, but with the responsibility of making an important contribution to the cultural welfare of the university community as well.

These objectives are manifested in Ohio University's diversified Fine Arts program which has been expanded in all departments of the college during the past ten years.

While the physical facilities of the college have been greatly enhanced by such additions as modern tape recording and photographic equipment, a complete etching press, and most important of all, the well-equipped Speech Building, a corresponding growth of the campus and community-wide cultural offerings has been much in evidence.

Outstanding personalities like Charles Laughton, Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, Violinists Francis Magnus and the late Albert Spalding, Actress Blanche Yurka, LIFE MAGAZINE

Photographer Philippe Halsman, Artist Charles Burchfield, Playwright Marc Connelly, and many others have been brought to the campus as visiting lecturers and artists.

There has been a steady increase in the number of dramatic and musical presentations by nationally known groups. Painting, sculpture, and photographic exhibits, many of them including the works of top artists, are shown each semester.

In addition, projects such as the Ohio Valley Summer Theatre, special painting classes, a great play series, a music therapy program, the Athens Chamber Music Society, a radio-debate workshop, a high school drama clinic, opera and elementary music workshops, and photo-journalism conferences have been organized with success.

These progressive moves, together with other special events and changes in the regular curriculum, provide the story of the College of Fine Arts since 1945.

In that year, when Fine Arts administrators faced the task of a post-war re-examination of all course offerings, the college, like others in the university, faced an acute shortage of facilities and faculty personnel.

Dean Earl C. Seigfred was performing not only the duties of his deanship, but also those of acting director of the School of Dramatic Art and Speech—a full time position in itself—and was teaching 112 students.

The first years after World War II, therefore, brought many advancements in the administrative as well as academic organization.

Curricula changes brought a shift in the emphasis on minor requirements toward academic rather than practical work. OU's Photography Department had a sudden increase in enrollment, and has gained nation-wide attention.

The School of Dramatic Art and Speech underwent more physical changes than the other schools, because the Drama Department was forced to vacate Ewing Hall while the building was being renovated. Temporary quarters were set up in the Student Union Building.

Noteworthy among the changes in the School of Music were a drastic reorganization of curricula, the adoption of placement tests and jury examinations in applied music, the establishment of standards of achievement for various levels, and higher standards in all divisions. Course offerings were reduced by approximately 15 per cent, and in certain areas such as music theory and composition, courses essential to a well-rounded program were added.

In December, 1947, the School of Music was accepted into full membership by the National Association of Schools of Music.

When the new Speech Building was opened in 1950, all activities in Dramatic Art and Speech, including the University Theater, were brought under one roof. Campus radio station WOUI, which had grown every year in its quonset hut quarters, was put into operation in the new building.

The high calibre of the present Fine Arts program was evidenced last year during the sesquicentennial celebration. Through the cooperation of students and faculty, "The Green Adventure" by Charles Allen Smart proved to be one of the year's high points. The School of Music contributed to most sesquicentennial events. Especially notable was the premier performance of Dr. Dohnanyi's "American Rhapsody" by the University Symphony Orchestra, with the composer conducting. The School of Painting and Allied Arts sponsored a half-million-dollar exhibition, "American Painting, 1804-1954," in which were assembled 50 paintings by outstanding American artists.

Today the College of Fine Arts continues to grow in academic development and reputation. Its graduate program is becoming increasingly important, and the possibilities of television training are no longer remote. Meanwhile, the efforts of its three departments are greatly enriching the cultural life of the entire university.

ONE OF THE most striking examples of Ohio University's progress during the past ten years can be found in the academic accomplishments of the College of Applied Science, which includes the Schools of Engineering and Home Economics, and the Department of Industrial Arts.

The College of Applied Science had been held in high esteem before World War II. Maintaining that standing, and perhaps improving upon it by obtaining a top accredited rating, however, posed a grave problem after the war.

The faculty was composed of excellent men and women, but was seriously understaffed. With enrollments skyrocketing, the School of Engineering still had no building it could call its own. Scores of scientific developments during the war brought about a minor engineering revolution, and Ohio University's laboratory facilities were inadequate.

In view of this situation, efforts were concentrated simultaneously on acquiring physical facilities and qualified faculty members to meet the demand for the training of engineers. One of the first things that came about in 1945 was the addition of mechanical engineering, which became a department two years later. Engineering Drawing, formerly included in Civil Engineering, became a separate department in 1947. The first degrees in Mechanical Engineering were awarded in June of 1949.

Completion of the first wing of an engineering building in 1949 marked the first step in a long range plan to bring the major activities of the school into one building. Since the successful teaching of all branches of engineering depends so heavily on adequate mechanical equipment, the new building with its four laboratories and much needed classrooms brought a sudden change in the engineering outlook. A second wing, scheduled for construction soon, will be equally important.

Meanwhile, temporary buildings on Richland Avenue have been filling in as quarters for engineering drawing and various laboratories of the Departments of Civil and Mechanical Engineering. Electrical engineering power laboratories are located in the ground floor of Science Hall.

While the building program was progressing, administrators of the college were making a determined drive to have members of the engineering faculty secure professional licenses. In 1950, 100 percent registration of faculty members was reached, making the college one of only two in the state to achieve that goal.

In the spring of 1951, a committee representing the Engineers Council for Professional Development, only recognized accrediting group for engineering schools, visited OU. As a result of their study, the School of Engineering was accredited for work in architectural, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering. By 1953 another objective was reached—that of the full accreditation of all curricula in the school.

As a result of this recognition, other honors were received. Ohio University was made an institutional member of the American Society for Engineering Education. The American Society of Civil Engineers approved the establishment of a student chapter of that organization at OU. And the Tau Beta Pi Association elected the Ohio University honorary society, Pi Epsilon Mu, to membership.

One of the major developments in the School of Home Economics has been the introduction of a "core" curriculum, with the aim of making available to all interested students courses in home and family living. The curricula has been revised, beginning in 1950, to serve not only the home economics majors, but also majors in other fields who desire such courses.

To do this, 15 courses were dropped and eight new "core" courses introduced. Subject matter was critically reviewed and courses merged wherever possible.

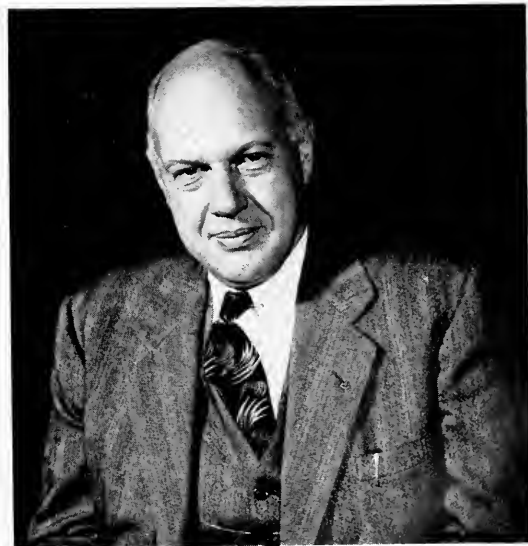
Some physical space was acquired for home economics when the Department of Health was moved from the Agriculture Building to its new quarters. However, additional space,

especially an equipment laboratory, is still the most critical need of the school.

An important development completed this year in the College of Applied Science is that of a four-year curriculum leading to the degree of bachelor of science in industrial technology. This innovation in the Department of Industrial Arts comes as the result of integration of industrial arts courses with courses offered in the Colleges of Arts and Science and Commerce. The objective is to produce men capable of taking minor management (and sometimes not so minor) positions in industry. Previously students majoring in industrial arts received their degrees through the College of Education.

With a decided shortage of qualified engineers available for the country's growing industrial force, Ohio University's College of Applied Science looks forward to an increasing responsibility in future years.

College of Applied Science

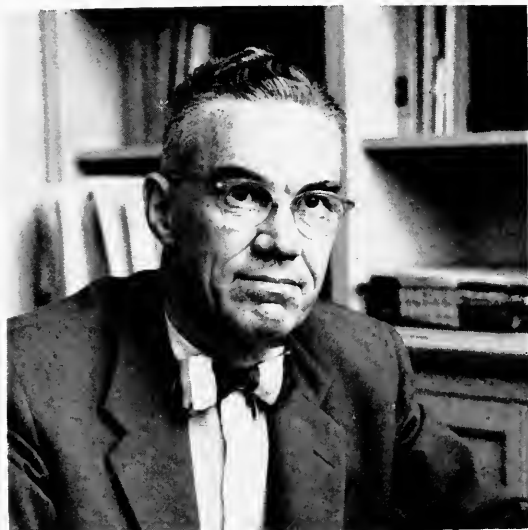


DEAN E. J. TAYLOR, JR.

College of Arts and Sciences

DURING THE YEARS of World War II, liberal education was temporarily eclipsed by the concentration on training students for more effective participation in the war effort. Many educators even predicted that liberal education would never return to its former prominence in the universities.

It was with these facts in mind that administrators of



DEAN RUSH ELLIOTT

OU's College of Arts & Sciences faced the task of redevelopment in 1945.

They felt that a broad program of humanizing subjects was essential to the proper education of young men and women for responsible living in a democratic nation. Consequently, they were determined to build an academic program in a manner consistent with their extensive obligations in the fields of the natural and social sciences and the humanities. Their feelings were soon shared by educators throughout the country.

As in other Colleges, the most pressing needs were for more classroom and laboratory space and additional high-calibre instructors. The Department of Chemistry, for example, had its temporary headquarters in the basement of

Ewing Hall. The Departments of Botany, Zoology, and Physics had similar problems.

The situation was relieved greatly in 1947 when the renovation of Science Hall was completed. The next year saw the complete remodeling of classrooms and laboratories of the Department of Botany. Then in 1948 a modern new chemistry building was put into full operation, giving the university, for the first time in its history, outstanding facilities for instruction in that important area.

Academically, the 18 departments of the College were making equally as impressive a record. Because of high quality of instruction and rapidly increasing amount of research, the Chemistry Department was placed on the accredited list of universities by the American Chemical Society. Today it is among the top in the Mid-West, and will probably become one of the first OU departments to offer a doctorate.

It had been observed for many years that a large proportion of those graduating from high schools and colleges were poorly trained in the use of clear, concise, correct English. To meet this problem, definite requirements were worked out and approved after consultation with students and faculty members. Three courses at the freshmen level were designed to assist the student in the improvement of his writing. At the end of the sophomore year, students were required to take an over-all proficiency test in English, and those who failed were required to enter an "English Clinic" operated by the Department of English. This program has continued, with modifications, and has shown encouraging results.

To better inform students of important political issues at stake in the world today, a new course entitled American Democracy was introduced in 1948. It stresses the development of democracy in the U.S., the opportunities and obligations of citizens, and the ways of preserving a free society.

One of the most important changes in the past decade has been the establishment of a new Department of Human Relations. A relatively new area of educational endeavor, the study of Human Relations was started at OU in 1946. In it students develop by the case discussion method, skills of human analysis and a better conceptual scheme, or way of thinking. Members of the faculty received extensive training in this new field at Harvard University before establishing the OU department. Received enthusiastically by students, Human Relations is now being carried into industries which have sought help from Ohio University in the training of supervisory employees.

Other important additions in course offerings have been "Humanities" (Great Books) and "Social Science" (Citizenship in the Modern World).

Other departments have made similar strides in the expansion and improvement of curricula to meet the needs of the times. The Department of Physics expanded its research and instruction in cosmic rays. A foreign studies program whereby students and faculty members make summer tours of Europe has added a great deal to the Department of Romance languages. Two new courses, the Geography of Africa, and the Geography of the USSR, were added to the Department of Geography and Geology in 1952. An animal laboratory was completed for the Department of Psychology.

In 1951 Dr. W. S. Gamertsfelder, who had been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since 1936 (except for 1943-45 when he served as acting president, then president of the university) retired from the deanship and returned to teaching in the Department of Philosophy. He was succeeded by Dr. George W. Starcher. Dr. Rush Elliott became dean when Dr. Starcher was named president of the University of North Dakota last year.

Under the direction of Dr. Elliott, the College of Arts and Sciences continues to build its program of liberal education for students of Ohio University.

WHILE THE COUNTRY has witnessed a serious drift of college students away from the teaching profession in the years since World War II, Ohio University's College of Education has not only increased in size, but its total enrollment has comprised an increasing percentage of all students in the University.

Although enrollment alone affords no exact test of a college's worth, this trend certainly suggests that OU has taken important steps to meet its social responsibility of preparing qualified teachers.

Several changes in the academic structure of the college have occurred in the past ten years, and have been widely approved by faculty, students, and schools employing Ohio University graduates.

One major change was made in 1946 when the number of courses taught by the faculty of education was sharply decreased. This reduction broadened, rather than restricted the instructional program by reducing overlapping, eliminating duplications, and permitting the telescoping of courses. It also increased the effectiveness of instruction and permitted the offering of professional courses in new areas.

One of the important aspects of the new program was dual certification of graduates for either elementary or secondary school teaching. Another was the emphasis of training teachers to be potential leaders in education—not so much specialists as educators, prepared to see the overall problems of the public schools.

The program, first of its kind in Ohio, was quickly endorsed by the Ohio Department of Education.

Also introduced in 1946 was a two-year cadet plan which is still in effect. Sponsored in cooperation with the Ohio Department of Education, the plan offers a streamlined training program to help relieve the emergency need for teachers.

Students completing the two-year training are eligible to receive state certificates which permit them to teach in grades 1-8 for four years. In that time they are able to complete their work at Ohio University toward a degree.

During the 1947-48 school year the Ohio University Center for Educational Service was established. A co-ordinating agency for services to the public schools of the state, the center not only aids the schools served, but is of real value in providing the OU teaching faculty with firsthand knowledge of current problems which students will meet in public school work. The service rendered varied from consultation with teacher groups concerning specific individual problems to city and county-wide workshops on broad questions of policy, surveys of school systems, and school district reorganization. Another function is an extended health education project financed by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation.

In May of 1951 the College of Education obtained the support of the United States Joint Council on Economic Education to sponsor a Workshop on Economic Education in Ohio. The workshop, held the following summer, was so well accepted by teachers and representatives from different segments of economics, that it has become an annual event. It also has led to the organization of an Ohio Council on Economic Education with headquarters at Ohio University. Primary objective of the council is developing in the schools competence in the area of economic citizenship.

The college's program of observation and student teaching was broadened extensively in 1950. A student previously spent an hour each day during one semester of observation and an equal amount of practice teaching the following semester. Under the new plan the two are combined, with the student spending approximately one-half day throughout a semester in observation and teaching. This has enabled the OU student to have experience with more than one group of youngsters, as well as the opportunity to observe more than one teacher. At present the plan is being further broadened to include facilities in various cities of Ohio.

Several special contributions to Ohio education have been developed or sponsored by the OU College of Education. Among them are the Ohio History, Government, and Citizenship Awards Competition for high school students, held annually since 1947, and the Southeastern Ohio Schoolboard Association which was formed in October, 1950, under the guidance of the university. The latter organization has attracted wide attention in its program of bringing about a more effective organization of the public schools and encour-



DEAN HARRY E. BENZ

aging the most effective working relationships among school boards, school administrators, teachers, and the public.

The task confronting those responsible for the preparation of teachers is enormous in the face of the continuing teacher shortage. But Ohio University's College of Education is helping to lead the way in finding new ways of improving our educational system.

College of Education

College of Commerce



DEAN CLARK E. MYERS

CHANGES IN curricula requirements of the College of Commerce, Ohio University's largest degree-granting college, have by no means brought about a sharp academic alteration in the past ten years. But there has been a steady development of courses which is consistent with the basic philosophy of stressing broad culture, fundamentals, and a maximum of electives through which the individual student's needs and interests can be developed with the guidance of faculty counsel.

A decade ago the prime academic objective of the college was to obtain full membership in the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. Such recognition would mean a top accredited rating for the college.

Rigid standards for courses offered, teaching quality, and facilities had steadily risen since the Association assumed full accrediting functions, and an average of only one full membership per year had been granted since 1930.

Ohio University's College of Commerce was admitted to full membership in 1950, becoming one of 70 colleges in the country to be so recognized.

During that five-year period there had been several significant advancements leading to the recognition. One was a noticeable increase in the number of doctorates among the faculty. Physical facilities were greatly improved with the completion of the renovation of Ewing Hall. A laboratory equipped with machines, tools, and films for a new course, "Production Management," and an old course, "Time and Motion Study," had been set up.

The School of Journalism had been, in 1949, accredited by the American Council on Education for Journalism in two fields, writing and editing, and advertising. For the first time, a complete curriculum in public relations was being offered.

Another important event of 1949 was the transfer of the Department of Agriculture from the College of Applied Science to the College of Commerce.

The death of Dean A. H. Armbruster in 1951 took from the university a most valued administrator who had worked tirelessly to bring about the accrediting of the College

of Commerce. During the next three years Associate Professor William H. Fenzel, senior member of the college faculty, served as acting dean.

Although there were few major changes during that interim, the college continued to grow, and several special projects were introduced. Ohio University students finished in the upper ten percent in a nation-wide accounting achievement test for first year students. Visiting lecturers were brought to the campus to speak to Commerce students.

In 1951 the School of Journalism established a summer internship program by which undergraduates receive vacation jobs on various newspapers throughout Ohio. Another summer journalism project, the High School Publications Workshop, was expanded from a two-day conference to a 10-day affair. It has continued to grow rapidly, and last year was attended by more than 700 high school students and teachers from 202 schools in 10 states.

On July 1, 1954, Clark Everett Myers, of the Harvard Graduate School of Business, became dean of OU's College of Commerce. Also that summer the college played host to the first annual "Ohio School of Banking," to help train young bank employees for executive futures.

This year, for the first time, the College of Commerce is presenting an Executive Development Program from July 10 to August 6. Designed to supplement company training programs, the four weeks of training will give a group of business executives an opportunity to study together intensively. Instructors will be Ohio University professors, professors from other universities, and executives from business and industry.

These special projects not only provide a service to the economic life of the country, but serve also as valuable aids in the continued faculty study of current problems which students will face after graduation.

Today the College of Commerce includes the School of Journalism and ten departments, accounting, advertising, agriculture, business law, economics, finance, management, marketing, secretarial studies, and statistics.

The outlook for the college has never looked brighter than today, as it prepares to move into a new, modern-equipped building scheduled for completion in June of 1956.

University College

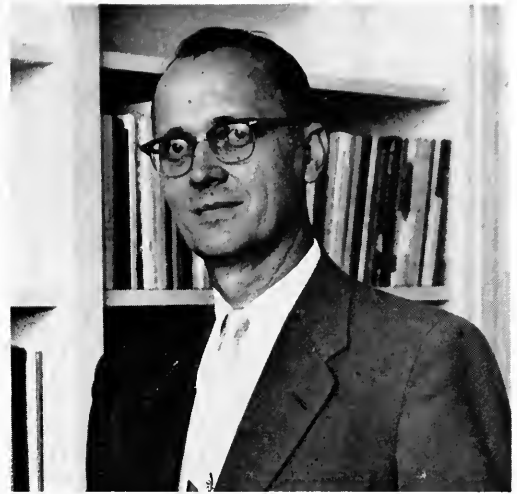
THE UNIVERSITY College was established at Ohio University to insure that students coming to OU from high schools of greatly varying standards and capacities will enter the degree colleges on approximately an equal footing.

As the university has progressed in the past decade, course offerings of the University College have been carefully built to afford the student the greatest possible opportunity in liberal education before he embarks on a specialized field.

An important revision was made in 1946 in the form of a broadening of the variety of subjects from which students could choose courses to fulfill certain general requirements. Natural and social science requirements were reduced in order to include philosophy and fine arts. Students also became eligible to enter degree colleges before all University College requirements were completed, provided they have completed two full semesters.

Through the years, the system of counseling freshmen has been expanded to a point where more than 220 counselors, or about two-thirds of the faculty, are engaged in this service. With the varied and unpredictable problems which beset freshmen, this expansion of the counseling program has proved to be a welcomed improvement, and is believed to have a great deal to do with the decrease in the number of capable students who drop out of school during their first year.

In 1948 a new program was introduced by the University College for the benefit of students who are unable to pursue a four-year degree. Designated "The Two-Year Terminal Program," it has attracted wide attention and favorable response from school administrators and prospective students. The curriculum is designed to achieve two fundamental pur-



DEAN GAIGE B. PAULSEN

poses: general education carried on at the college level, and a coherent pattern of courses arranged to prepare the student for some vocation or career. Those completing the two year study are awarded associate in arts diplomas at the regular commencements.

These and other innovations have marked the progress of the University College under the three deans who have served since 1945. They are Dr. George W. Starcher, Dr. Rush Elliott, and Dr. Gaige B. Paulsen.

Graduate College



DEAN DONALD R. CLIPPINGER

THE IMPORTANCE of advanced degrees in certain fields of endeavor has become increasingly evident in the years since World War II, according to the records of OU's Graduate College.

Although many young people throughout the Nation are being diverted from graduate study by the high salaries immediately available when they receive their bachelors degrees, Ohio University's Graduate College shows a progressive growth.

One definite trend can be seen in the number of graduate degrees in the field of Education. This trend has resulted in an expansion of the Graduate College's summer program in education. Another field in which advanced degrees have become extremely important is science, where new developments, almost beyond comprehension, are being presented to the public every day.

In 1951 the course offerings for graduate study at Ohio University were reorganized and renumbered. Under the new system the line has been more sharply drawn between strictly advanced undergraduate studies and those providing graduate credit only. Requirements for admission to candidacy have been made more rigid, and in recent years graduate research has been enhanced by funds given to the University for this purpose.

Since 1936, the Graduate College has been headed by two deans. Dr. W. S. Gamertsfelder served as dean from 1936 to 1951 and was succeeded by Dr. Donald R. Clippinger, the present dean.

Today 34 fields for graduate study have been approved by the Graduate Council. In all but two of these the student may pursue major work. It is the intention of the Council to broaden, as far as may be practical, the graduate offerings in order to provide more opportunities for study in allied fields.



THE CAMPUS AFFAIRS COMMITTEE, official executive committee of extracurricular life, is composed of students and faculty members, each having equal voting power. This year's members are: seated, left to right, Marilyn Paulsen, Virginia Hayne, Charles L. Smith, Julia J. Nehls, Dr. Raymond H. Gusteason, and Fran Grawhasky. Standing, same order, are Dean Maurel Hunkins, Art Aspengren, Robert Strawser, Jahn Schwab, and Dean Margaret Deppen.

The Student



Student Council

This article on student responsibilities in the administration of Ohio University affairs is the result of the combined efforts of Dean of Men Maurel Hunkins and Students Art Aspengren, Art Williams, Jean Zerckel, and Evangelos A. "Lucky" Kofou.

THE TERM "student government" has long been misunderstood in scholastic circles. Students often feel it should mean authority, final decision, and power in its final form. Administrators, on the other hand, sometimes refuse to recognize the fact that a university exists first and foremost to serve students. Too often they look askance at student government because of its potential conflict with faculty or administrative authority.

The result in such situations very often leads to a spirit of uncooperativeness or even open belligerence on the part of both sides.

The basic conflict of misunderstanding devolves from the fact that authority is vested in a board of trustees and exercised through a president and his administrative assistants who may or may not welcome student opinion. In a state university the line of authority is perfectly clear, going back to the people of the state who elect a governor, who appoints a board of trustees, which selects a president responsible to it.

Thus student government can become

only as important a force as the university organization allows. It can be set up at a pseudo governing level, or can be established in the actual line of authority, helping in a responsible way to "run" the university.

During the past ten years there has evolved at Ohio University a working solution somewhat unique in collegiate circles which may be designated as student participation at the highest levels of administrative action. This plan has taken the form of joint faculty-student policy making committees.

One of the first important steps came in 1947 when a panel of students reported at a full faculty meeting on the effectiveness of university instruction and made recommendations for improvements. Another group of 12 students and four faculty members prepared that same year a code of social conduct to be observed by students.

Since then, the program has grown to include 14 important faculty-student committees directing extra curricular affairs, commencement, convocation, fraternity affairs, the health council, the library, Ohio University Center policies, radio, scholarship encouragement, student financial aids, the university college, career day, faculty evaluation, and last year the sesquicentennial program.

In addition there are a great number of Student Council committees which direct and control events such as poli-



Career Day



Commencement



OU Center Policy



Convocations

Student-faculty committees at OU have brought student participation into the highest levels of administrative action.

Point of View

tical week, Homecoming, the Campus Chest, migration day, mother's weekend, and dad's day. Chairmen of these committees are selected by a council screening committee.

Through such participation, it has been found that students gain experience and contact with the faculty, while the faculty and administration gain valuable expressions of the students' point of view.

The student's role in administration is clearly shown by these committee functions. On the library committee, for instance, students help regulate study conditions and research facilities in the library. On the Convocation committee they help select artists and lecturers to appear before OU audiences. The University Center committee regulates hours, prices, dress regulations, and other facets of policy at the Center.

An example of the way Ohio University students have responded to this policy of actual administrative responsibility can be seen in the development of Student Council, brought about solely by the students.

To better carry out its purpose of coordinating campus social and extra-curricular activities, and channel matters of campus-wide welfare to the proper groups, Student Council has undergone a reorganization which makes it a more representative group.

Under the new system, each member

Student participation in administering affairs of the University, involves a philosophy. This philosophy is based upon the idea of sharing responsibility among the various elements of a University family. The reasoning behind this philosophy is summed up in the words of Dean of Men Maurel Hunkins:

"A student body at a given time is apt to forget a continuity beyond itself, which is affected by both its formal and informal behavior. Former students as well as the teaching and administrative staffs all have an important relationship to the university picture as a whole, and are affected for better or for worse by contemporary occurrences.

"Part of the function of an administration is to protect these longer term interests against short term injudiciousness. On the other hand, students have a right both to the educational experience, and the sense of justice in the expression of the student point of view, to a degree of self-government.

"The philosophy of student-faculty administration seems to me to allow for the freest expression and opportunity for self-education, while still preserving the obligations and continuity of a permanent administrative regime."

Under the joint committee program at Ohio University, students are proving that this philosophy is sound.

of Council represents a group of at least 400 students. This eliminates individual representation of each club or organization not primarily concerned with the majority of the campus. To bring about this change to a more workable size, many members had to vote themselves off the council.

Other changes worked out by the students involve holding Student Council meetings in the dormitories to acquaint other students with council operations, and the introduction of a weekly radio show "Sound Off" which deals with campus complaints.

The results have been more participation in student government. Last semester, the first under this new system, there were 15 applications for committee positions, compared with 30 the previous year.

Last year the students, on their own initiative, drew up a student creed which they presented to Ohio University at the June, 1954 Commencement.

Directing and co-ordinating the entire program of extra-curricular life is the Campus Affairs Committee, a central executive group of students and faculty members under the co-chairmanship of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. Five student representatives, who hold elective campus offices, serve with five faculty members on C.A.C.

A JOINT Faculty-Student Committee screens applicants for the position of advertising manager for next year's Athena. Seated, left to right, are Chuck Carpenter, Conlon; Prof. A. T. Turnbull; Prof. Charles L. Smith; Prof. L. J. Hortin; Art Aspengren, Watervliet, Michigan; Marilyn Poulsen, Athens; and Larry Harper, Mansfield. Dick Graybill, Dayton; standing at right, is presenting his qualifications for the position.



Homecoming



\$1,000,000

A Year

*The greatest building boom
in OU history has produced
14 new major buildings, 13
permanent auxiliary structures,
\$917,000 worth of major repairs.*

ALUMNI WHO return to the Ohio University campus for the first time in 10, or even five years, find it difficult to believe what they see. For the Herculean transformation that has taken place in the past decade is clearly exemplified in the results of a 10-million dollar construction program.

To get the full significance of this enormous program which is still continuing at a rapid pace, it is necessary to call to remembrance the year 1945.

When John C. Baker became president the last new classroom building had been Super Hall, constructed in 1923 when enrollment was approximately 2,500. Moreover, Ohio University had never been able to construct even a small fraction of the dormitory accommodations needed for its student body.

Figures from the last pre-war school year of 1940-41 showed that no more than 875 of the 3,500 students lived in University buildings. Sororities and fraternities housed 402; 245 were Athens students living at home; 116 commuted; and some 1,850 were dependent for housing upon private homes in the city.

That is the picture that faced administrators and trustees as they began preparations for the sudden post-war influx of students. There were far too few buildings, very little money available, and insufficient land on which to build.

To help meet immediate needs, a committee of faculty, townspeople, and veterans was formed to survey the possibility of additional student accommodations in private homes. House-to-house

ONE OF THE MOST striking examples of Ohio University's building program of the past decade is East Green, an 11-unit men's dormitory project already nearing completion.





Responsibility for the handling of finances during the ten year building program has fallen on the capable shoulders of Ohio University's treasurer, Paul R. O'Brien. An OU graduate of 1932, Mr. O'Brien also serves as secretary of the Board of Trustees. He represents the University and President John C. Baker in all financial problems, and has worked out extensive negotiations for loans which have enabled the program of expansion to continue.

A tireless worker in Ohio University's building program has been Gordon K. Bush, publisher of The Athens Messenger and chairman of the OU Board of Trustees' planning, building, and land purchase committee. Mr. Bush is an Ohio University graduate of 1924 and a former chairman of the Board of Trustees. His efforts in negotiating for land purchases have been important factors in the success of the expansion program.



Architectural developments of buildings that are added to Ohio University's campus are managed by Luverne F. Lausche, business manager and part-time associate professor of mechanical engineering. An architect and an engineer, Mr. Lausche supervises the program of selecting locations for buildings, checking construction plans, and dealing with architects who make up the final drawings. He works closely with the Board of Trustees in planning future construction.

campaigns were made, and every available room registered for student housing.

Early in 1946 The Federal Public Housing Authority allocated to OU 25 two-family temporary houses, and several more were added later. That spring the university was able to get \$40,000 for land improvement and tiling of an area then known as the "Garden Area," later "Hog Island," and finally "East Green." This far-sighted venture added 14 acres permanently to the OU campus, and led to the men's housing unit which will soon include 11 modern dormitories.

Housing campaigns continued in 1946. Buildings were bought or leased and made into temporary dormitories. By doubling up in many rooms, accommodations were increased as much as 50 percent. For a few weeks in the fall of 1946 men students were temporarily quartered in the Ohio National Guard Armory and the Men's Gymnasium.

In all, the government temporary units, both housing and educational, totaled 73 buildings by the end of the 1946-47 school year. These included 37 temporary apartments, 23 temporary dormitories, six quonset huts, a recreation hall, three classrooms, a cafeteria, an office building, and a maintenance shop.

Meanwhile, the permanent building program was beginning to show results. The rehabilitation of Science Hall marked the beginning of an effort that was to produce, within 10 years, the addition of 14 new major buildings, 13 permanent auxiliary structures, and \$917,000 worth of major repairs to eight other buildings. In that same period of time no less than 93 semi-permanent buildings such as apartments and office buildings have been constructed.

Total cost of the permanent construction for the ten-year period, including the \$864,000 College of Commerce building now under construction, is \$9,485,000. For semi-permanent construction the cost is \$363,000. Three other dormitories now being built on East Green, will cost approximately \$2,000,000 more.

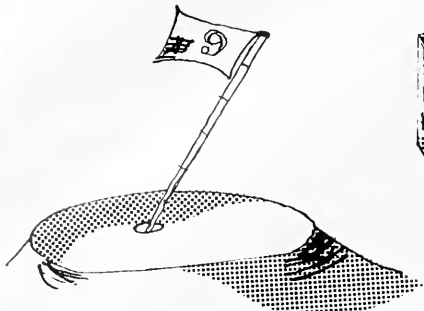
Trustees, administrative officers, and faculty members who have served on the various building committees have kept in mind three important objectives. They strive (1) to erect modern, specialized buildings so that the educational program will not be hampered in future years; (2) to treat all departments as fairly as possible, keeping in mind both present and future needs; and (3) to consider the contribution that any build-

ing will make to the general welfare and well-being of the entire University.

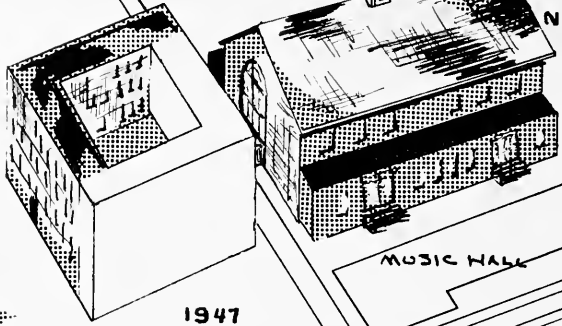
Since the emergency period in 1945 the building program has not only continued, but accelerated. The years 1947-48 saw the renovation of Cutler Hall, the modernization of the power plant, and the construction of a temporary engineering classroom building and several three-room apartments. These were followed soon by Bryan Hall for girls, an engineering-science building, health center, natatorium, and many others.

The absence at Ohio University of an adequate and modern social and recreational center for students, faculty, and visiting alumni had been keenly felt for at least a quarter of a century, and when, in 1954, the new \$1,700,000 University Center was opened, the enthusiastic spirit of the entire expansion program reached its apex. The beautiful structure quickly became, not only a center of culture and recreation, but a symbol of the movement that had been increasing in momentum since the end of World War II.

There is still a great deal of improvement needed in the physical plant. But the past ten years have left little doubt that the necessary work will be accomplished.



O.U. GOLFCOURSE



1947
COMPLETION OF
SCOTT QUADRANGLE

NATORIUM
1950

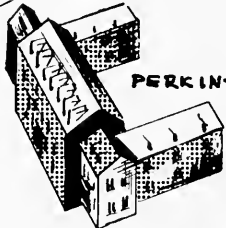
PRE-SIDEN

MUSIC HALL

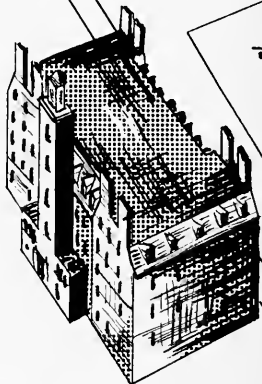
WOMEN

BOYD HALL

ELLIS HALL



PERKINS HALL
1954



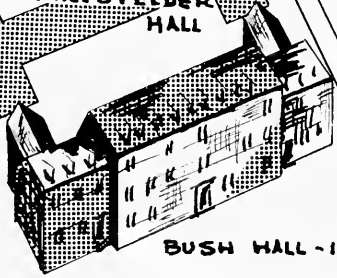
BRYAN HALL
1947

MEM
AUDI

TIFFIN HALL

UNDER
CONSTRUCTION

GAMERTSFELDER
HALL

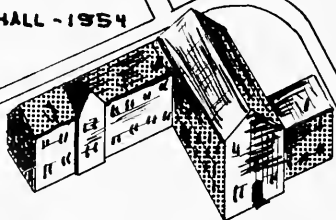


BUSH HALL - 1954

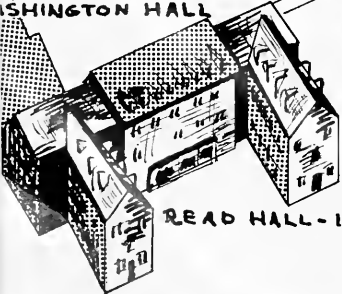


BIDDLE HALL - 1954

UNDER
CONSTRUCTION
SHINGTON HALL



JOHNSON HALL - 1952



READ HALL - 1954

A Growing
OHIO UNIVER
19

COMPLETION OF
LINDLEY HALL
1952

SUPER HALL

MEN'S GYM

HOME

GARNEGIE HALL



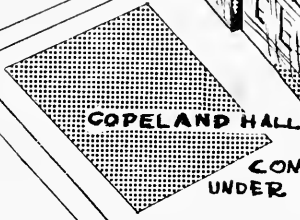
SCIENCE HALL

ENGINEER
BLDG. - 19

GYM

EWING HALL

CHEMISTRY BLDG.
1949



COPELAND HALL

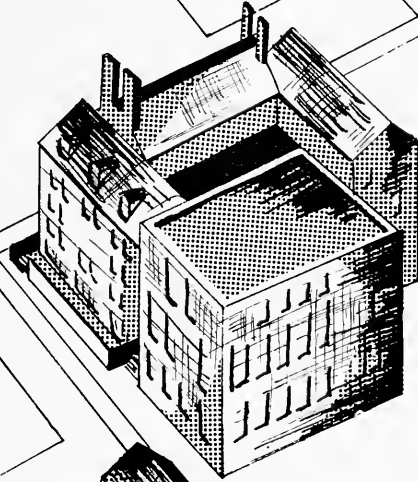
COMMERCE BLDG.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION

OUTLER HALL

MS GUFFET

CHUBB LIBRARY

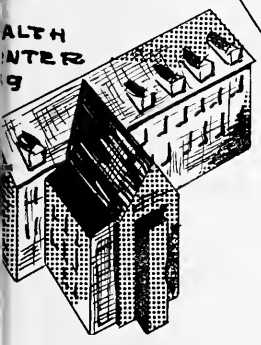
WILSON



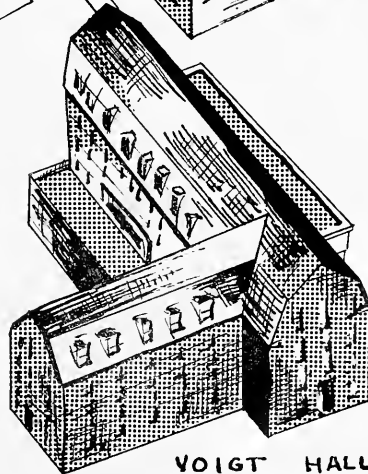
O.V. CENTER
1953

HOWARD HALL

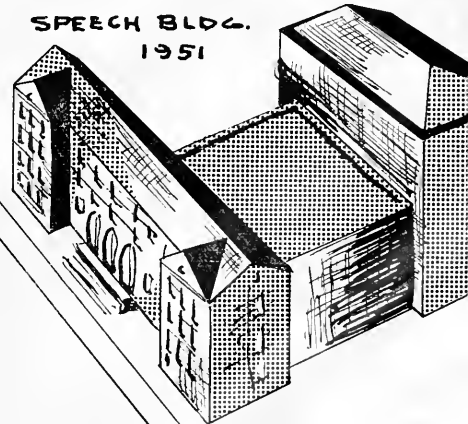
ALTH
ENTER
g



SPEECH BLDG.
1951



VOIGT HALL
1954



Campus ~
CITY ~
195-1955

A Tribute

A new Ohio University building will honor the man who founded what is now the College of Commerce.



PROFESSOR C. M. COPELAND

OHIO UNIVERSITY'S next classroom building, scheduled for completion sometime in 1956, will be named for the man who founded the college it will house. By recent action of the Board of Trustees, the College of Commerce building, being constructed at the corner of Court and President Streets, will be known as Copeland Hall.

Charles Moffatt Copeland was born November 1, 1868 in Tappan, Ohio, a pioneer community no longer existent, the site having been submerged in a water conservancy project.

He attended Hagerstown Academy and Scio College, and taught in rural schools of Harrison County from 1888 to 1893. In the latter year, he entered Ohio University and was appointed a

part-time instructor in "commercial branches" the first day he was on the campus. He graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy in 1896.

Continuing his teaching at Ohio University, he was made principal of the Commercial Department in 1898. When the department was reorganized into the School of Commerce in 1914, he was selected to be its head. He retired in 1934 because of ill health, after 41 years as a member of the faculty of his alma mater. The honorary rank of professor emeritus of accounting was conferred upon him by the Board of Trustees in 1941.

At the time of his retirement, President E. B. Bryan remarked that "no man has ever exercised a more whole-

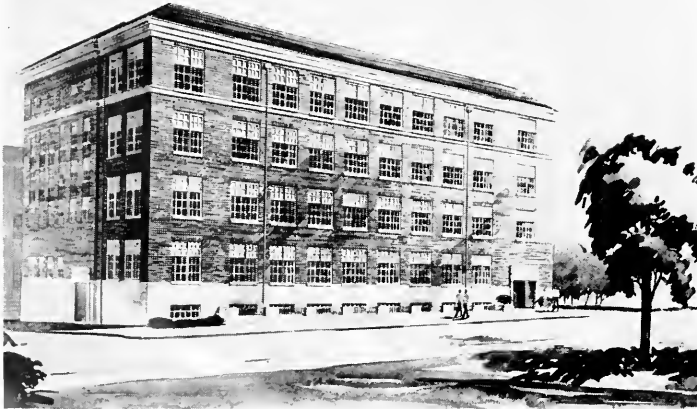
some and permanent influence over a student body than did Professor Copeland."

Paraphrasing Ralph Waldo Emerson at the time of Professor Copeland's death in June, 1944, Dean E. W. Chubb, a long-time colleague, said: "The College of Commerce is the lengthened shadow of Charles Moffatt Copeland. . . . From a small department with one instructor—himself—he left it as one of the strongest colleges of the University. He was more than a teacher, he was the interested friend of every student and professor."

Professor Copeland took an active interest in alumni affairs of the University, and in 1941 was awarded the Alumni Association's Certificate of Merit. Active also in community affairs, he taught the "Copeland Class Number 6" of the First Methodist Church which at one time grew to be the largest men's Sunday School class in the state and one of the largest in the world. He was a member of the Athenian Literary Society as well as a member of civic and social organizations.

Professor Copeland and his wife had three children, all of whom graduated from Ohio University. They are Mrs. Merrill F. Cooley (Nelle Copeland, '15), of Warren; Dean B. Copeland, '20, a vice president of the Mellon National Bank and Trust Company, Butler, Pa.; and W. Frank Copeland, '16, now deceased. A brother, the late Dr. W. F. Copeland, '02, was a professor emeritus of agriculture at the time of his death in 1950.

A portrait, being financed by contributions from former students and friends of Professor Copeland, will be hung in the new building.



COPELAND HALL, Ohio University's next new classroom building, will resemble this architect's drawing when it is completed next year. The building will house the College of Commerce.

to Leadership

Three dormitories in the East Green project will be named for leaders of the nation, state, university.



DR. WALTER S. GAMERTSFELDER

DR. WALTER S. GAMERTSFELDER, thirteenth president of Ohio University and now a trustee professor of philosophy and ethics, has been honored by the Board of Trustees through the naming of a men's dormitory. The dormitory, one of three now under construction on East Green, will be known as Gamertsfelder Hall.

It is the first time during the construction program of the past ten years that an Ohio University building has been named for a living person.

The other two East Green dormitories have been named "Washington Hall" and "Tiffin Hall" in honor of the first president of the United States and Edward Tiffin, first governor of Ohio and president of the first Ohio University Board of Trustees.

Dr. Gamertsfelder served as acting president of the University from January 1, 1943 to July 1, 1943, and was president from July 1, 1943 until February 1, 1945. He has served as dean of two colleges and is the only person to hold the title of trustee professor.

A native of Warsaw, Ohio, Dr.



GEORGE WASHINGTON

Gamertsfelder graduated from Brink Haven (Ohio) High School and received the A.B. Degree from North Central College, Naperville, Illinois. He then attended the Evangelical Theological Seminary in Naperville, receiving the B.D.



EDWARD TIFFIN

Degree in 1912. In 1920 he was awarded the Ph.D. Degree from Ohio State University.

Dr. Gamertsfelder held the position of professor of philosophy at Hobart College, Geneva, New York, before accepting a similar position at Ohio University in 1921.

From 1936 to 1951 he was dean of the Graduate College and of the College of Arts and Sciences, except for the two years he served as president of the university. Upon his retirement from the deanships in 1951, he returned to the teaching of philosophy and ethics.

GEORGE WASHINGTON died five years before the founding of Ohio University, but he knew and gave his support to the men who settled this

region. He was interested throughout his life in the development of the country beyond the Ohio.

In June 1783 he heartily endorsed and transmitted to the Continental Congress General Rufus Putnam's petition on behalf of officers and soldiers in the Continental Army for grants of land in the "unsettled western country." This included the area later assigned to the Ohio Company.

Washington was the hero and idol of many of the men who helped establish Marietta and the settlements farther west. When the Territorial government established the first county in Ohio in 1788 they named it in Washington's honor. The town of Athens was laid out in 1799 in Washington County; not until February 20, 1805 was Athens County established.

EDWARD TIFFIN was born in Carlisle, Cumberland County, England in 1766. He came to Virginia with his parents in 1784 and attended Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. In 1789 he married Mary Worthington, sister of Thomas Worthington, with whom he moved to Chillicothe in 1798.

He held various public offices under the Territorial government and was a member of the legislature. In 1802 he presided over the Ohio Constitutional Convention, and the following year took office as the first governor of the new state.

When Ohio University was founded a year later he served as president of the first Board of Trustees. In 1812 he became Commissioner of the Land Office in Washington, and was later named Surveyor General of the Northwest. He died in 1829.

OU's First Lady

By Margaret Catanzaro, '55

"THERE'S NEVER a dull moment as president's wife," says Mrs. John C. Baker, "with a lot of party giving and the chance to meet a great variety of people." A day never passes without guests at the Baker home according to Mrs. Baker who as president's wife does a great deal of entertaining.

She describes her life as the first lady of Ohio University



DR. AND MRS. JOHN C. BAKER

as interesting and fun. She feels that Doctor Baker's job as president is one of the few kinds of jobs in which the wife can share so much.

She recalls that before the Ohio University Center was in use and the Guest House was inadequate, her home was at times practically a hotel for university guests.

Not only does she feel that it has been a privilege to meet the many important guests of the university, but she feels that it has been worthwhile for her children as well. Among the dignitaries whom she has enjoyed meeting most, she especially remembers Governor Frank Lausche, Senator Robert Taft and President and Mrs. Bevis of Ohio State University. Also the Bakers always greatly enjoy the annual visit of the Dobnanyis.

Of course she has had the opportunity to know all of the trustees of the university since she and Doctor Baker have been at OU. Contrary to generalizations made about trustees of any university, Mrs. Baker claims that "there are no stuffed shirts on the Ohio University Board of Trustees," but that instead they have been interesting, able people and she has enjoyed knowing them.

Above her responsibilities as president's wife, Mrs. Baker feels that her first responsibility lies with her children.

Betsy, who is the oldest daughter, is a junior at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, Ellie is a freshman at Radcliffe College in Massachusetts, and Anne, the youngest daughter, is a sophomore at the Athens High School.

One of the most exciting events of recent years was accompanying Doctor Baker to Europe two years ago. The Baker family spent the summer of 1953 at the Geneva Conference in Switzerland where Doctor Baker was head of the American Delegation to the Social and Economic Council of the United Nations.

She says that Dr. Baker's chief recreation is riding, and he enjoys riding with his daughters although his busy schedule does not allow time for this often.

Mrs. Baker, who is originally from New Jersey, attended Smith College in Massachusetts for three years. She wanted to study music, however, and so she left college to study in New York for three years.

During this period she met Doctor Baker who was at the time assistant dean of the School of Business Administration at Harvard. The Bakers were married in 1933.

Since 1945 when the Bakers came to Ohio University, Mrs. Baker has been interested in music, theater, and french. She plays the piano and has acted in a summer theater production and a faculty operetta.

At one time she enjoyed greatly promoting square dancing for some of the youngsters in town. Although she has to keep her membership in organizations to a minimum because of her home responsibilities, she has been active in the Women's Music Club, the Faculty Wives Club and the Newcomers Club.

Mrs. Baker, like Doctor Baker, takes a great interest in the students of Ohio University and enjoys entertaining student groups. In the ten years in which they have been at Ohio University she says that she has seen an increasing number of student-sponsored activities and the growth and acceptance of student-faculty committees.

As she looks back over the ten years they have spent at Ohio University she feels that Doctor Baker's two most outstanding characteristics which have enabled him to do his job have been his great "energy and enthusiasm."

"One idea has permeated throughout his ten years at Ohio University," states Mrs. Baker, "and that is the importance of high quality in all areas."

"Doctor Baker's whole idea," she continues, "is to encourage a spirit of cooperation among members of the administration, faculty and student groups."

MENTION THE TITLE of assistant to the president when speaking of the Eisenhower administration and the name of Sherman Adams comes to mind. Mention the same title at Ohio University and invariably you'll hear the name of Brandon T. Grover, one of the university's most familiar and colorful personalities.

Grover is to President John C. Baker what Adams is to the nation's top executive—a right hand man and a close and trusted adviser. He has been a mainspring at the university for 35 years and hasn't yet started to unwind.

If he isn't speaking at a banquet or presiding over a dinner in absence of President Baker, then he's either busy arranging conferences, helping deans solve disciplinary problems, meeting notables arriving at the OU campus, or assigning policemen to direct heavy traffic during one of the university's big days.

Ever since he entered the university portals as a freshman in 1915, Mr. Grover has given unselfishly of his services in one capacity or another—first as top athlete in his undergraduate days, as a basketball coach for 15 years, and then as public relations director before assuming his current position in 1943.

Of his assistant, President Baker has said "Ohio University has been blessed in recent years with a large number of able, loyal, and enthusiastic faculty and administrators. Of these, Brandon T. Grover personifies the university officer who goes beyond the line of duty in all of his work. We cannot praise or thank such men too much for their contribution to our welfare."

Last June the Alumni Association honored Mr. Grover with a Certificate of Merit for "his time and service to the



BRANDON T. GROVER

cause of Ohio University." The citation came as a complete surprise to him, but no one figure at Ohio University could have been more deserving of such recognition.

Two Right Hands

ANOTHER TEN YEAR anniversary is being celebrated this year by Mrs. Martha Cleveland, secretary to the president. In 1945 when Doctor Baker became president of



MRS. MARTHA CLEVELAND

Ohio University, Mrs. Cleveland was promoted to the position of private secretary to the president.

How much has she had to do with Ohio University's progress in the last ten years? If the job of keeping President Baker's appointments scheduled and of informing the president of all arrangements which have been made for him has in any way helped then Mrs. Cleveland has had a vital part in the accomplishments of the last decade.

Although she has been President Baker's secretary for ten years, she has worked in the president's office in Cutler Hall since 1940. She calls it "a terrific undertaking" to keep the president's calendar straight and to make all arrangements for him.

In the president's office she also supervises the work of two other secretaries who must handle the great amount of correspondence and information going through the president's office each day.

"Because President Baker is so busy," Mrs. Cleveland says, "others around him have a great deal of responsibility." Not only does the President's secretary make all appointments and arrangements, but she has the opportunity to meet all of the speakers and honored guests who come to the Ohio University campus and she claims that "it is a great honor to meet and attend functions with these guests."

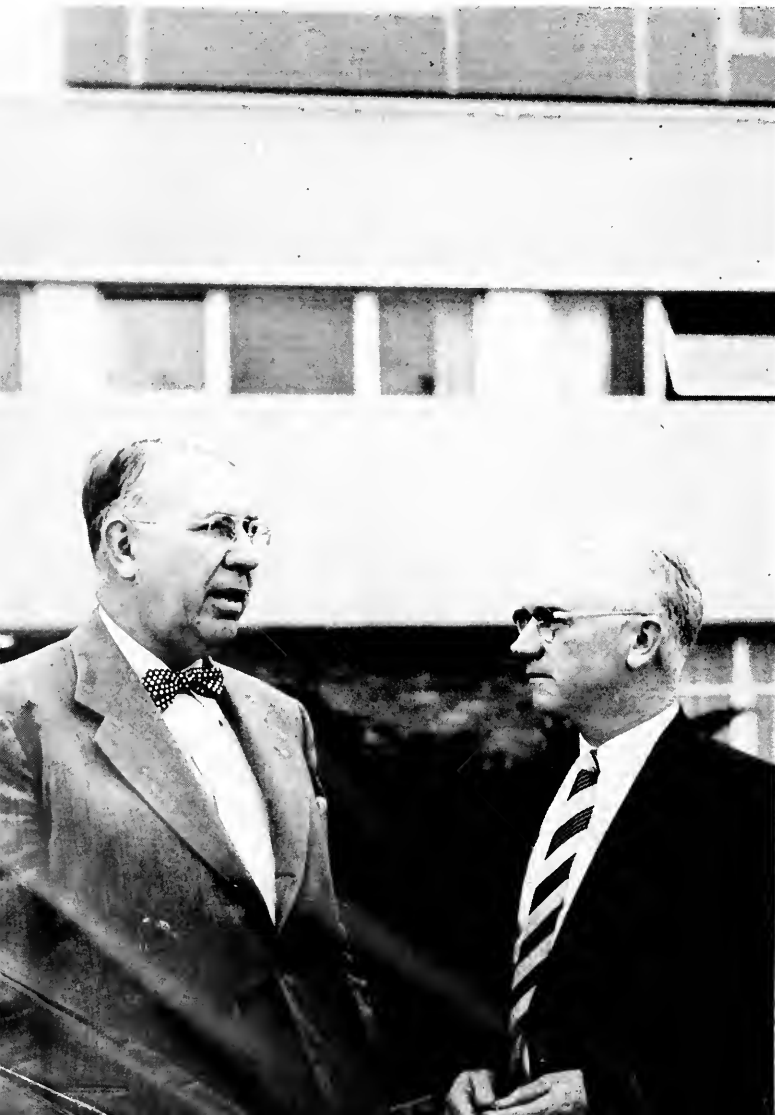
Mrs. Cleveland is an attractive woman who came to Ohio University from Wellston, Ohio in 1938 to major in secretarial studies. At the end of her sophomore year she started to work in the president's office. She continued her studies, however, and was graduated from Ohio University in 1943.

Mrs. Cleveland resides in Athens with her husband Clark B. Cleveland, '47, an Athens insurance man.

A Post-War Experiment Becomes a . . .

Pattern For The Future

PROF. ALBERT C. GUBITZ, left, director of OU's branch program, chats with Ellis Miracle, Zanesville High School teacher and one of the three assistant branch directors, in front of Zanesville's modern new school building where branch classes are conducted in late afternoons and evenings.



By John Mitovich, '51

ALTHOUGH OHIO UNIVERSITY'S Branch Colleges have met effectively the objective for which they were originally established in 1946, they exist today as the university's partial answer to Ohio's present and future educational needs.

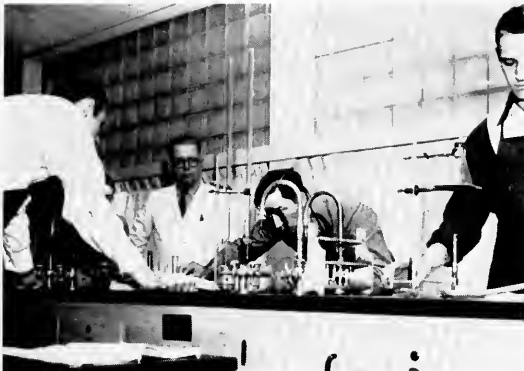
The off-campus colleges were instituted at Chillicothe, Portsmouth, and Zanesville at the end of World War II to meet the heavy enrollment that confronted Ohio U at the time. For the past nine years they have been offering successfully college level training to classes that meet in the afternoons and evenings in the high schools of the three cities.

Enrollment figures for the first few years provide a measure of the program's effectiveness in meeting the veteran's educational needs. When first started, the branches handled an enrollment of over 850 students. A peak enrollment of over 1000 students was reached in the 1947-48 academic year. More than half of this number were veterans. In the first six years, 553 students moved to the main campus as facilities became available and degree requirements could no longer be met at the branches.

As late as 1949 the off-campus colleges continued to handle an enrollment that was largely veteran in composition. In that year, however, due to a decline in enrollment, the Board of Trustees was confronted with the question of the future of the branch program. It voted to continue the branches if the need for them was recognized by the cities concerned.

Become Self Supporting

Meeting with citizens committees of Chillicothe, Portsmouth, and Zanesville, President Baker and Branch Director A. C. GubitZ explained to each group that due to the general decline in enrollment, OU would not request financial aid from



A BRANCH CLASS in chemistry works under the supervision of Edwin L. Roe, Zanesville teacher. Mr. Roe is one of several instructors who have been with the branch program since it was started.



BRANCH STUDENTS gather in front of the Chillicothe High School building after a class in 1952. Four of last semester's 13 Phi Beta Kappa initiates began college work at the Chillicothe branch.

the State Legislature to support the branches. After a discussion of the matter as it affected them individually, the citizens committees urged Ohio U. to continue the branches and announced plans to support them.

Since 1952 the branch units have been self-supporting. All maintenance and operation expenses are paid from the tuition and fees collected from branch enrollees. Previously, legislative appropriations were required to maintain the branches.

This year the branches boast an enrollment of 771 students and a faculty of some 70 instructors. The professors are selected by Gubitz on a voluntary basis from the OU campus, from Muskingum and Marshall colleges, from high schools, and from industry.

As in the early years of the branch project, the quality of instruction and study continues to compare favorably with that on the main campus. Four of the 13 Phi Beta Kappas on the OU campus today had their start at the branches. In addition, many of the branch-trained students have made enviable records for themselves in the world of business and industry.

The Branch Curricula

Offered on the freshman and sophomore levels, the majority of the courses are in the fields of liberal arts, education, and commerce. In explaining the branch curricula, Professor Gubitz commented "We offer two years of work in every area in which we can do a satisfactory job. We never go beyond the point where it isn't being done right. If it can't be done right, we just won't do it."

In the early years of the program, student activities at the branch centers were patterned after those on the university campus. They included participation in scholarship programs, athletics,

and social clubs. Regular convocation programs were provided, and concerts were given at each branch by the university band and orchestra. More recently, however, social and cultural programs have been limited since 95 percent of the students are employed either full or part-time.

The high degree of community interest manifested in the branch program has been expressed in several ways to date. High school buildings have been offered cost free. Money has been raised in each community to support a certain number of scholarships.

Scholarships Offered

Last year several industrial firms and a fraternal organization in Chillicothe combined to establish a scholarship foundation to aid young people in that area who attend the OU-C branch. Valued at \$22,500, the scholarships afford students the opportunity to continue study at the university after they have completed the two-year course at the branch.

At Zanesville, the newly-built high school contains an office especially designed for use by the branch school administrator and the instructors.

To express its appreciation of this enthusiastic support, Ohio U. this year will make a gift of \$1,000 in books to the high school libraries of each of the branch areas.

Aside from the past contribution the branches made in accommodating the increased post-war enrollment, today they are helping to ease the teaching shortage within the state. The Cadet Teaching Program, innovated at OU some time ago, was introduced to the branch colleges in 1953. This year the first classes of cadet teachers will be graduated by the branches. Scholarship awards have been introduced to attract competent students in the branches to take advan-

tage of these offerings. Sixty scholarships are offered annually under the branch program.

The branches will also be in a position to make a valuable contribution in the future, according to Director Gubitz.

Future of Branches

"This program could prove very valuable to the university in view of the state-wide outlook for increased enrollment," said Gubitz who organized the branches and has been their administrative head ever since. "With nine years of experience behind us, Ohio University will be in a position to establish a pattern for other institutions to follow in solving future enrollment problems."

He ventured the prediction that "within 10 years there will be a great many branches operated by other colleges and universities throughout the country." Although other Ohio institutions operated similar programs after the war, Ohio U. has been the only one to continue its branches.

In the opinion of Professor Gubitz, the greatest contribution made by the branches has been the opportunity they have afforded individuals for a higher education.

"They opened a vista for higher education to thousands of high school students who economically or otherwise would never have realized a college education," said Professor Gubitz. "Today some of the top men in industry owe their start in higher education to the branch program."

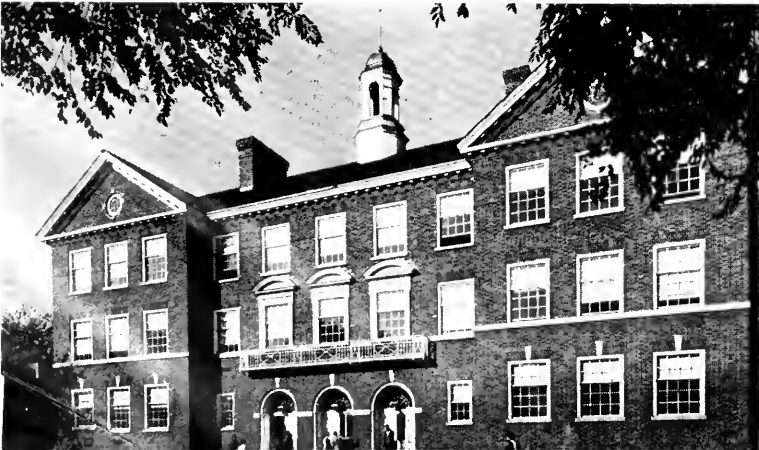
With its roots imbedded in the past, OU's off-campus colleges today stand ready to serve Ohio's educational needs whenever they arise. In addition they offer stay-at-home students the same advantages which Ohio U's students have enjoyed for the past 151 years.



Bryan Hall



Health Center



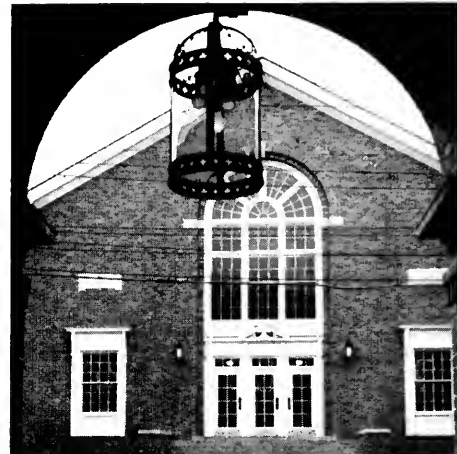
Speech Building



Voigt Hall



Chemistry Bldg.



Natorium

University Center



The Bobcat Roundup

By Rowland Congdon, '49

WITH VISIONS OF one winter sports championship in wrestling in the background and fond hopes for the future from the other two, swimming and basketball, Ohio University sports followers have turned their at-

tention to four Bobcat spring sports aggregations.

Two of the quartet are defending Mid-American titleholders. The golf team has held the title—or at least a part of it—for the past four years.

They shared it with Kent State last season but held it alone the previous three years.

The baseball team is after its third straight crown and its fifth under the seven-year tutelage of former Bobcat great, Coach Bob Wren.

The track and tennis teams are still working toward their first conference crowns and no better time to win them than this year since the tournaments deciding the championships in these sports and golf will be decided in the annual spring meets at Athens, May 20 and 21.

Golf

The golf squad was the first of the quartet to inaugurate the season. Their scheduled match with Marietta College at Marietta was transferred to the Athens Country Club when the Pioneers' course was not in shape to play.

Coach Kermit Blosser, attempting to find a pair of sophomores to accompany his all-veteran top five on the southern trip, used all underclassmen against the Pioneers. They emerged from the match with a 27-0 conquest of Marietta. And Dudley Kircher, and Don Todd, both Dayton sophomores, won trips south.

Two victories and two defeats were picked up on the trip south which took the touring linksmen to North Carolina State, Duke, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Virginia Military Institute.

Lettermen Dick Smail, Jack Algeo, Jim Leonard, Dave Moore and Jim "Scotty" Russell led the Bobcat group. Smail emerged as low scorer in three of the matches for Ohio U. while Algeo was low in the fourth.

North Carolina State and Duke both handed the Bobcats defeats. NCS won, 20½-9½ and Duke, 24½-2½.

At the West Virginia resort, OU met Virginia Polytechnic Institute (VPI) and won, 28-2, and defeated VMI, 8-1.

Since returning to Athens, the golfers have lost to Ohio State, 22½-13½, on the Columbus course, and defeated Denison, 17-7, at Granville. So by April 20 they held a 4-3 won-lost record.

Baseball

The baseball team opened its season in the south. The Bobcats this year were honored by being invited as one of eight participating schools in the



BASEBALL COACH BOB WREN inspects the broken arm of last year's star outfielder Dick Murphy, who visited the campus after being injured in a spring exhibition game between the Cincinnati Redlegs and the Chicago White Sox. Murphy was hit by a ball pitched by Chicago's Jack Harshman in the game at Tampa, Florida. He has since been released by the Redlegs and signed by Nashville of the Southern Association.



OHIO UNIVERSITY'S defending champions in varsity golf are, left to right, Coach Kermit Blosser, Tom Welch, Jerry Knox, Jock Algeo, Bill Foppe, Jim Leonard, Dudley Kircher, Dave Moore, Ray Leonard, and Dick Smail. Warren Worthley, Jim Russell, and Don Todd were not present for the Photograph.

first annual Dixie Baseball Classic held at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

On the way to Durham Wren's squad stopped at Blacksburg, Va., to hand VPI a 9-1 loss.

In three games at Duke, the Bobcats were defeated 6-1 by North Carolina State, 3-2 by Notre Dame, and 6-1 by North Carolina. Rain forced cancellation of a second engagement at VPI and postponement of a game at Charleston, W. Va., with Morris Harvey on the return home.

Though losing three of the four southern games, the Bobcats learned much and Coach Wren found out a great deal about the squad that cannot always be ascertained in pre-season workouts.

The trip confirmed the coach's suspicions that this was one of the weakest hitting Bobcat clubs he had ever taken south.

He did learn, however, that he can count on effective hurling this year and in the future from two sophomores, Jerry Driscoll and Bill Hinkle. Along with letterman John Bier, they will do most of the starting for the Bobcats this season.

Cleveland, Columbus and Sandusky are the hauling points of this trio, respectively.

Other seniors on the Bobcat nine, besides Bier, are found at the four infield positions. They are Bill Frederick, Dayton, third base; Don Lundstrom, Canton, shortstop; Dick Fishbaugh, Pickerington, second base, and Andy Chonko, Cleveland, first base.

These and Jay Hornsby, Cincinnati,

left field; Ron Nakatsuji, Honolulu, Hawaii, centerfield, and Ray Thompson, Canton, right field, make up the letterman aggregation. That may look like a veteran nine, but all were not regulars last season at their 1955 positions.

Frederick, after a sophomore season at third base, was switched to catcher last year, and back to third this season. Lundstrom was utility second baseman last season while Nakatsuji understudied All-American Dick Murphy in centerfield.

(Incidentally, Murphy, signed by the Cincinnati Redlegs, has visited the Bobcat campus recently while recuperating from a broken arm suffered when struck by a pitched ball in spring training. If the service does not grab him before, Murphy will report to Nashville, Tenn., a Double A club of the Southern Association.)

Since returning from the South, the Bobcats have won two of three games prior to opening defense of their conference crown in a weekend series against Miami at Oxford, April 22 and 23. OU split with Pittsburgh, losing 6-4, and winning 9-2, in their home openers, and then downed Xavier, 3-2, at Cincinnati, in a 10-inning affair.

This gave them a 3-4 won-lost record to open conference play.

Tennis

The tennis squad was next to open its season, losing to Wisconsin, 9-0, on the home courts. But Bob Bartels, new tennis coach, was quick to explain that

this should not be an indication of things to come since his squad had not rounded into shape as rapidly as he had hoped due to inclement weather.

Bill Lagonegro, Elmira, N. Y., senior; Paul Cowen, Elkhart, Ind., junior; Carl Hutchison, Thomasville, Ga., junior; John Kemp, Mt. Vernon, senior; Dick Nellis, Athens junior, and Joe Saggio, Cleveland junior, were the Bobcat players.

Track

Jim Johnson's track squad traveled to Delaware to engage Ohio Wesleyan in the season opener. The Bishops won, 82-45.

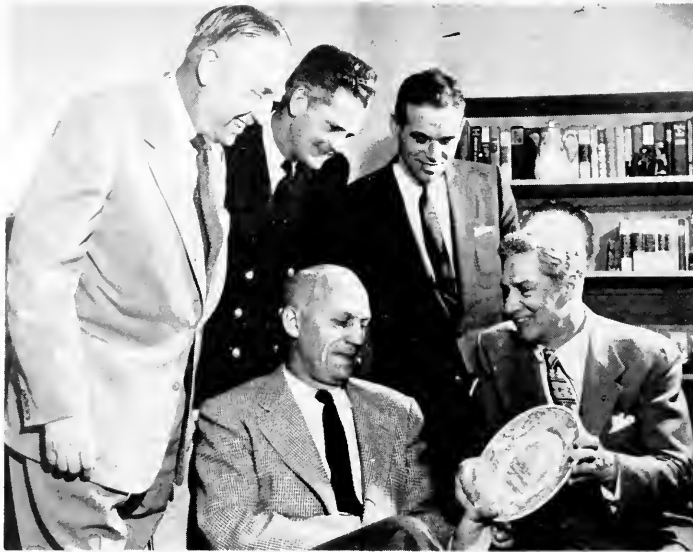
Big point-getters for Ohio U. were Frank Nixon, with first place wins in the one and two-mile runs; Dave Lundberg, with a first in the 440 and a third in the 880; Rudy Koletic, with wins in both the low and high hurdle events, and Erland Ahlberg, with seconds in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and thirds in the low hurdles and broad jump.

Ahlberg is Ohio U.'s All-Ohio half-back, while Lundberg was an end on the Bobcat football squad last season. Both are expected to see much action at their respective positions next fall.

Nixon is a Lakewood junior; Lundberg, a junior from Dayton; Ahlberg, junior from Conneaut, and Koletic, a junior from Cleveland. Ron Ranlow, Cleveland was the lone senior—there are four—to gain points. He took a second spot in the pole vault.



RUDY KOLETIC displays the form that has made him one of the leading point getters on Jim Johnson's track squad. The Cleveland junior, who competes in the high and low hurdles, was recently elected captain of the 1955 thin-clogs.



SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI CLUB members preparing a meeting of which OU President John C. Baker will speak May 20 are, seated left to right, Frank Fribley, '38, president; and Art Cameron, '26. Standing, some order, are William H. Keplinger, '25, chairman of the May meeting; Al Bergesen, '37; and Jim Claymore, '42.

Among the Alumni

1904

JAMES ALEXANDER LYON, M.D., F.A.C.P., has announced the removal of his office from 1801 Eye Street, Northwest, to 1028 Connecticut Avenue, Northwest, in Washington, D.C.

1909

JACOB A. BADERTSCHER is a professor emeritus of anatomy at the Indiana University School of Medicine.

JEAN FORREST HAWKINS, who is now teaching voice in Nelsonville, is a well-known concert artist. Her stage name was Jean Forrest. When she made her Chicago debut, she was acclaimed by some of Chicago's best critics. A former student at the Palace of Fontainebleau, France, she had the leading role in the Barber of Seville on Napoleon's Imperial Stage as Rosina, playing opposite Harold Luckstone of New York City as Figaro. She has studied in New York and Paris and was once a concert soloist for a Mediterranean Cruise. One of her later concerts was held in Toledo in the Coliseum for the Eurydice Club. Aside from her concert work, she has taught voice culture for a number of years.

1910

JOHN J. RICHESON and Mrs. Richeson celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary February 10 at their home in North Jackson, Ohio. Mr. Richeson, a former dean of the Ohio University College of education, has been in the real estate business since he

retired from school work. Mrs. Richeson has been in the hospital for several weeks with a broken hip but is expected to return home soon.

1912

CHARLES F. SHARP, a member of the Kiwanis International Key Club Committee, has travelled more than 13,000 miles in the past year attending some 200 Kiwanis and Key Club meetings.

1913

JUDGE LEWIS H. MILLER is judge of the 5th Judicial Circuit of West Virginia. His home is in Ripley.

W. E. FULWIDER, SR. teaches industrial arts at Philo High School.

1915

STANLEY M. HASTINGS, who retired from the Atlanta, Georgia, Public School system last fall, is doing organizational work for the Atlanta Kiwanis Club.

1916

JAMES L. HUPP, professor of education at West Virginia Wesleyan College, was elected a member of the Board of Managers of the West Virginia Society of the Sons of the Revolution, at the annual meeting February 22. Professor Hupp is also president of the West Virginia Historical Society and president of the Upshur County Historical Society.

1917

WILLIAM J. SECREST, chief electrical engineer of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, is in California on a special assignment for his Company. He and Mrs. Secrest, the former HELEN DUNCAN, are living in South Gate during their stay in the sunshine state.

CHLOE HENRY GEORGE (Mrs. Willis R.) teaches at Newcomerstown, Ohio.

1918

LEIGHTON E. AUMILLER, of Columbus, has been elected secretary of the Ohio State Federal Savings and Loan Association in Columbus. Mr. Aumiller, who has been assistant secretary in charge of loans, also was elected to the board of directors of the association.

1920

JOHN W. GALBREATH and his wife, the former Mrs. Russell Firestone, will be interviewed on Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person" on June 12. They will be visited at their New York City home.

1922

PAUL E. BELCHER is an attorney and banker in Akron.

1924

ELIZABETH WALTER will retire at the end of this school term after 41 years of teaching in the Massillon area.

1925

DR. T. H. MORGAN, Athens, has been appointed a member of the Blue Cross Medical Advisory Committee, representing the Athens County Medical Society.

1930

MARTHA E. COLE, a Spanish teacher at Col. White High School in Dayton, spoke

GORDON W. HARROLD, '24, has been elected vice-president in charge of research and engineering for the Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation, Lancaster. He has been with Anchor Hocking since 1927 and has been plant manager of the corporation's Salem, N.J., and Connelville, Pa. plants, general factories manager of the Package Division, and head of general engineering. Mr. and Mrs. Harrold have two daughters who graduated from Ohio University. Joan, '52, is a feature writer for the Pittsburgh Press and Joyce, '54, is studying at the Cincinnati Medical School.



THE OHIO ALUMNUS



P. F. "PETE" GOOD, '26, Athens, has been awarded the Phi Kappa Tau Palm Award, highest national recognition of the fraternity. A member of the national council for several years, Mr. Good has served on various committees and has been instrumental in publication of a national magazine. Only five Palm Awards for meritorious service have ever been given by the fraternity.

on Japanese art at the annual dinner meeting of the Dayton Society of Painters and Sculptors March 21. She was formerly a teacher in Japan. Another Ohio University graduate, William R. Gray, '41, is president of the society.

DOROTHY BEADLE WINCHESTER (Mrs. John) is a physical education instructor at Mahoning Junior High School in New Castle, Pennsylvania.

1931

THE REV. ROBERT E. LEAKE, rector of the Episcopal Church in Bexley, and his wife, were the subjects of a recent feature article in the *Columbus Dispatch*, because of their unusual collection of porcelain. Some of the articles in their collection date back several centuries.

1934

ARTHUR B. BRIGGS is vice president and treasurer of Samuel Moore & Company, Mantua, Ohio.

CLYDE A. VORIS is manager of the employee relations department of the Albers Super Markets Corporation, Cincinnati.

1935

JOHN W. FOSTER is with the Firemen's Fund Insurance Company in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

THE REV. WAID RADFORD, minister of the Methodist Church of Piqueton, made a trip to Palestine last fall, visiting England, Turkey, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Egypt, Greece, Italy, the Vatican State, France, and making additional plane stops at Sidney, Nova Scotia, Germany, Switzerland, and the Azores. He travelled more than 23,000 miles, took 1200 photographs, and wrote 245 pages of notes on the trip, made possible by a member of his church, Judge G. W. Rittenour, with whom he travelled.

DR. LEONARD MONTAG is a physician in Santa Monica, California.

MARIE KETRON WILLIAMS (Mrs. Wendell) teaches at Brighton, New Jersey. Her husband is principal of nearby Millville, New Jersey, schools.

1936

MORRY RABIN is on the news desk of the *Long Beach (California) Independent Press Telegram*.

VIRGINIA HOOVER FRANKLIN, a teacher of Spanish, general language, and social studies at Indianola Junior High School in Columbus, is leaving the United States in July for an air trip through Europe and Asia. She will spend a month in Saudi Arabia with her brother, Tom N. Hoover, Jr., '33 and his wife. Accompanying Mrs. Franklin on the trip will be Miss Susan B. Hoover, a sophomore at Denison University.

1937

RUTH E. ALLBEE, a captain in the Women's Army Corps, recently graduated from the Armed Forces Information School at Fort Slocum, New York. She is now stationed at Fort Jay, New York, with the 1201st Area Service Unit.

JOSEPH A. GOULD is principal of Reed School in Campbell, Ohio.

DICK A. IRELAN is supervisor of training and public relations representative in Waynesville.

COL. EDWARD A. BAILEY, now at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, has been assigned to the Headquarters of the First Armed Division Artillery, Fort Hood, Texas, effective June 16.

1938

R. J. ROTHERMEL, owner of the R. G. Studios, San Antonio, Texas, and a retailer of contemporary furniture, is expanding in the field of contemporary interior design by doing commercial interior installations in the Southwest.

DORIS STEGFRIED ERDLE (Mrs. H. R.) is teaching music in the Vancouver, Washington, schools.

1939

KENNETH D. CUNNINGHAM is a design engineer for the American Bridge Company of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

ROBERT PAUL WHITE, an airline transport pilot, has transferred to European runs out of New York, after spending 12 years flying out of Miami and New York down the east coast of South America to Buenos Aires. He is a captain for Pan American World Airways. Mrs. White is the former Alva Bradwick, '38.

JAY NIMON has been named manual arts teacher at Laurelville High School for the 1955-56 term. A veteran teacher, he has been on the staff of the Union Furnace schools since 1932 and has been principal of the high school there for the past six years.

1940

FREDERICK M. KRECKER is staff writer for the *Hammond (Ind.) Times*. He previously was with the *Ashtabula Star-Beacon*.

ROY W. "BILL" SCHLETZER has been promoted by Congoleum-Nairn, Inc. to the position of district sales manager in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

VIRGINIA FOSTER AMBLER is a primary school teacher in Chula Vista, California.

1941

DONALD F. POTTER is assistant United States Attorney at Rochester, New York.

CARL H. OIT is a member of the senior staff of the Automotive Products Department, Airfoam Division, of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. His office is in Cleveland.

F. W. BLOOM has been appointed works controller at the Midland, Pennsylvania plant of the Crucible Steel Company of America. He was previously chief cost accountant.

1942

MARY MCGAREY, a member of the *Columbus Dispatch* editorial staff since graduation from Ohio University, last month received top national honors "for year-around coverage of education and interpretation of education at the local level." She received the award from the Education Writers Association at its annual awards luncheon in Washington, D. C. In addition to covering the *Columbus Dispatch* "beat," Miss McGarey writes a column, "In The Schools," three times a week. Her writings include school activities from kindergarten through college. She also covers the *Columbus Dispatch* and Franklin County Board of Education, and is now reporting the progress of the many bills affecting education before the State Legislature.

INCRID OLSON VARGO (Mrs. Anton) teaches school at Painesville. The Vargos have four sons.

JAMES CLAYMORE is a newspaper advertising representative for Moloney, Regan & Schmitt, Inc., San Francisco.

K. E. SCHERER is an industrial engineer for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in Cleveland.

INFORMAL REUNION of alumni was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mereness, Alexandria, Virginia, recently. Shown standing, left to right, are William Radford, '41; Gus Saridakis, '41; Mrs. Saridakis (Helen Alex, '42); Mrs. Don Zaak (Terry Fuetterer, '41); and Dan Zaak, '40. Seated are Mrs. Radford; Mrs. Mereness (Kay Carnes, '45); Ed Darby, '42; and Mrs. Darby (Carolyn Rendle, '42). The Radfords and Saridakis live in Silver Springs, Md., the Zaaks in Bethesda, Md., and the Darbys in Washington, D.C.





WILLIAM B. EDWARDS, '31, is superintendent of schools at Peoria Illinois. A well known speaker as well as educator, Mr. Edwards was superintendent of the South Euclid-Lyndhurst Schools in the Cleveland area before going to Peoria. Mrs. Edwards is the former Elizabeth Schulze, '32. They have two daughters.

1944

LT. COL. GLENN M. GARDNER recently participated in Exercise Sting Ray, a training maneuver, with the Seventh Army in Germany. He is chief of the intelligence section at Army headquarters, and has been overseas for 32 months.

1945

MARJORIE WILLIAMS is director of continuity for Radio Station WMRN, Marion. A member of the WMRN staff since 1952, she also serves as a continuity writer and has a daily program with the director of women's activities.

1946

MILDRED FRANKL is a medical technician at Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

WALLACE R. METSGER is personnel director of the Superior Foundry in Cleveland. He and Mrs. Metsger, the former Mary Hopkins, '44, live in Warrensville Heights.

E. JANE PORTER teaches third grade at the Cross Creek Memorial School, Wintersville.

1947

CHARLES W. BETZ received the degree of Master of Business Administration at the winter quarter convocation of Ohio State University March 18.

ROBERT BROWN, who is secretary treasurer of the Wholesome Dairy Corporation of El Paso, Texas, will be in charge of a new company dairy in Anthony, New Mexico.

1948

WILLIAM ALEXANDER is a teacher in the Roslyn, New York, public schools. He and Mrs. Alexander, the former Christine Sparhuber, '49, have a daughter, Terry Lee, 5 and a son, William Michael, 2.

NANCY WESTBROOK is a service observer for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, Columbus.

CHARLES DAUTIEL has been named assistant general counsel for the Eagle Pitcher Corporation, Cincinnati, manufacturers of paints, zinc, and other items. Mrs. Dautiel is the former Isabel Francis, '46.

FRANK K. WODARSKY, a member of the Cleveland firm of Touche, Niven, Bailey & Smart, passed the Ohio certified public accountant examination in November, 1954.

JAMES A. DAVIS has accepted a position as sales engineer for the Neff Perkins Company in Cleveland. Mrs. Davis is the former Marilyn Emsley, '46.

LORIN C. STAATS, JR. is an assistant professor of special education at the University of Tennessee.

BOB BAUR was one of the referees working the Ohio Class A basketball finals this year.

1949

MARY ROADPOUCH HOLTZAPPEL (Mrs. Jack) teaches mathematics and physical education at Morrow High School in Warren County.

ROBERT BOYD WILLIS is a junior accountant in the firm of Willis, Willis & Osmond, Mansfield. He was formerly in Dallas, Texas.

VIRGIL JAKWAY is insurance manager for the Artesia Investment Company in Artesia, New Mexico.

DONALD E. TRAYER is a sales representative for the Shell Oil Company in Columbus.

CHARLES L. SMITH is a statistician for the National Lumber Manufacturers Association in Washington, D. C.

LIB-MARY RIEBEL REIF (Mrs. Louis E.) teaches elementary vocal music at Lancaster.

WALTER F. HAUCK is an account executive for Helen A. Kennedy Advertising, Oakland, California.

MARIE PETROVIC THIELMAN (Mrs. Clayton C.) is secretary to the paymaster of the Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation, Cleveland.

1950

A. J. (JACK) HAUSCHULZ has been named the leading agent in the Canton district for the Prudential Insurance Company. Mrs. Hauschulz is the former Joan Kramer, '49.

HENRY J. MYSLIWIEC received the degree of Master of Science from Ohio State University in March.

EUGENE W. SCHOCH, M.Ed. '51, dormitory manager at the University of Toledo, has been awarded a state certificate in guidance counselling from the State Department of Education.

CARL PALAGYI is sales manager of the Kirby Sweeper Company, with offices in Columbus. His territory covers six counties of Central Ohio.

1951

FIRST LT. HOWARD NUNNEMAKER, JR., after a year and a half in Japan with the Air Force, has been assigned to Wheeler Field in the Hawaiian Islands, where he will be assistant director of intelligence.

FRANK E. (BABE) TOPOLL has joined the staff of the USAFE Athletic Branch in Wiesbaden, Germany, where he was recently released from the Service. He will serve as an athletic consultant. The former OU baseball player became a familiar figure on the USAFE sports scene in Germany, directing a baseball clinic at Erding and serving on the USAFE basketball tournament committee. He was a personal services officer at Neuburg for two years.

DONN VAN STOUTENBURG received the Master of Science degree from Ohio State University March 18.

ROBERT H. BRYAN is an instructor of electronics at Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado.

CHARLES DONCHIN has gone to Europe where he plans to do free lance photography for magazines.

CHARLES E. HAWKINS is a personnel interviewer for the Peter Kiewit Sons Company, contractors on the Portsmouth AEC project.

1952

GEORGE L. KNOX has joined his father in the Knox Insurance Agency in McArthur. He previously worked as a flight test instrumentation engineer for North American Aircraft, Columbus.

LT. D. D. CAMPBELL has completed a sixteen-month tour as supply officer for the 57th Air Rescue Squadron at the Air Transport Station of the Azores Islands. He is being reassigned to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base as a production-procurement officer.

DAVID C. MILLER was released from active duty with the Army April 1. From February 1954 until his release he served as public information specialist for the Pennsylvania Military District in Pittsburgh where he plans to assume a position soon.

FRED H. MCKAIG is a labor standards observer for the Fisher Body Division of General Motors. His home is in Birmingham, Michigan.

ROBERT L. HATSCHEK, '50, formerly assistant markets editor of the metals magazine Iron Age, has joined the public relations staff of the Reynolds Metals Company. He will be located in the New York City office.



DONALD E. SEFFENS, recently discharged from the Army, is a field clerk for the J. A. Jones Construction Company of Charlotte, North Carolina. He is working on the Ohio Turnpike at the present time.

MARVIN W. ULMER, an instructor in speech at the University of Connecticut, plans to return to the University of Illinois this fall to resume work on his doctorate.

CAROL HERB, a teacher of journalism and English at Uhrichsville High School, is one of ten members of the Northern Ohio Scholastic Press Association Advisory Council which represents 80 schools of that area.

1953

OLIVER L. WELSH is speech and hearing therapist at the Executive Division of the Speech and Hearing Center in Greenville, South Carolina.

FIRST LT. DAVID E. JACKSON is stationed with the Army's 71st Infantry Division in Alaska.

RENE AYBAR is an architectural draftsman for Bodman & Murrell & Smith Architects, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

DAVID L. BROWN is an electrical engineer for Goodyear Aircraft in Cleveland.

DONALD C. LONG, a radar air control operator, is stationed in Japan.

LT. JOHN RICHARD BUZZARD is stationed in Pyongyang, Korea, as supply officer with the 547th Ammunition Service Supply Depot of the Air Force. Mrs. Buzzard is the former VIRGINIA LEE DAVIS.

LT. GEORGE L. CARRUTHERS, a photo-radar intelligence officer, has been sent to Germany, where he is with the 497th Reconnaissance Technical Squadron.

VERNON L. AHRENDT has been made a representative of the Ohio Oil Company in Columbus, after completing a sales trainee program in Dayton. Mrs. Ahrendt is the former Eleanor Z. Brown, '51.

1954

JANET ANNE MAXTON is teaching in the Cleveland Schools.

HAROLD "DOC" DAUGHERTY is medical officer for the 31st Field Artillery stationed in Korea. He and the former June Cotner, '53, were married June 19, 1954.

JACK H. KUGELMAN teaches in a Portsmouth junior high school.

LT. HAROLD C. BOLTON recently arrived in Germany where he is stationed at an Engineers depot at Heidleburg.

JANELLE ADCOCK and DOROTHY L. BRANDEBERRY share an apartment in Columbus where Janelle is a kindergarten teacher at Glenmont and Indian Springs schools and Dorothy teaches commercial subjects at Crestview Jr. High School.

HUBERT M. MEEKER is stationed at the Headquarters of the Army in Alaska.

CPL. RICHARD E. MAIN, an air operations clerk, recently participated in extensive field training maneuvers in Germany.

DIANA SCHULTZ appears regularly on the Spade Cooley TV show originating in Hollywood. Her professional name is Diana Hale. She is rooming with a former OU classmate, VICTORIA FRANCIS.

By Robert J. Richardson, '55

BENEFITS TO mankind, not benefits to oneself, are the measure of a man's success. Arthur A. Brainerd's contributions qualify him as a success with all the force of this philosophy.

Dr. Brainerd was graduated from Ohio University in 1915, was appointed Illuminating Engineer of the Philadelphia Electric Co. in 1928, and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering from his alma mater in 1954; these are the highlights of his career. However, as in a painting, highlights depend on the middle tones, which in Dr. Brainerd's case have been testing, teaching, inventing and writing.

A native of Connecticut and a graduate of Hartford High School, he became a test engineer after receiving his B.S. degree. He left this work in 1918 and entered the teaching profession as head of the electrical department of the Danbury State Trade School in Connecticut.

Further progress took him to the University of New Hampshire in 1920 as an instructor of Physics and Electrical Engineering. Four years later he became assistant illuminating engineer for the Philadelphia Electric Co., where he has contributed his inventiveness for the last 27 years.

During the period 1924-28, he conducted several original investigations on the effect of light on sales and the effect of light on production. His paper on "Quality Industrial Lighting" won the James H. McGraw Award as the best paper on an engineering subject in 1927.

Dr. Brainerd was appointed illuminating Engineer of the Philadelphia Electric Co. in 1928; he still holds this title, and during the succeeding years these major contributions emerged:

He has had over 200 articles published on various phases of lighting and has presented many convention papers, including school lighting, before the Commission Internationale de



ARTHUR A. BRAINERD, '15

l'Eclairage (CIE) in Holland in 1939. He has engineered many unusual effects and he has originated several new practices, such as combining mercury and incandescent lamps in one luminaire and the use of light finishes of varying hues and all-luminous ceilings for the improvement of industrial lighting. He has written and produced four motion picture films on lighting subjects, three of which have received wide-spread use both here and abroad.

A recent development by Dr. Brainerd is the toll highway lighting unit which is the first of its kind. It was judged the "Big Idea of the Month" by a Philadelphia TV station on March 8, and is designed to take the hazards out of high-speed night driving.

Dr. Brainerd is currently president of the United States National Committee of the CIE, and chairman of the International Papers Committee and International Program Committee. He plans to attend the 1955 international sessions at Zurich, Switzerland, this June. He has also held many offices and committee chairmanships in other engineering and scientific organizations.

Mrs. Brainerd is the former Zella Knoll, '14.

LT. JOHN BARRY SMITH, a navigator, is at Ellington Air Force Base, Texas.

SALLY ANTOINETTE RICHARDS is assistant buyer for the Higbee Company, Cleveland.

ROBERT KEITH LEHMAN is in pilot training at Graham Air Force Base, Florida.

ALLAN S. BAILLIE is an engineer for the Boling Airplane Company, Seattle, Washington.

JOYCE MAXINE YOUNG is a recreation leader for the Air Force, stationed on Okinawa.

LT. WILLIAM L. WOLFE recently graduated from the Infantry School's basic officers course at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

PVT. CHARLES M. FRANK is stationed with the Ninth Division Band at Goepfingen, Germany.

RICHARD JUDSON is with the 7th Army Band, stationed in Stuttgart, Germany. His fiancée, JO ANNE JARVI, will go to Germany next month, and the couple will be married at Stuttgart June 18.

1955

LT. DONALD GRAY SLYMOUR is stationed at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

THEODORE LOTZ is a sales trainee for the Anchor Hocking Glass Company in Lancaster.

JOHN J. BOUNDS has joined the advertising staff of the Columbus Dispatch.

Marriages

ELIZABETH LOUISE SNOW, '54, Elyria, to Lt. GLENN E. ROMANEK, '54, Akron, Dec. 26, 1954.

Roberta Wohlberg, Rockville Center, to DAVID LEVINE, '48, Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y., Dec. 12, 1954.

PATRICIA FLEISCHER, '51, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Leon H. Cohen, Syracuse University graduate, Apr. 3, 1954.

ELIZABETH H. MANWELL, '50, San Francisco, Calif., to Arthur G. Falk, San Francisco, Dartmouth graduate, January 8.

KATHRYN M. STROHMEYER, '51, Dayton, to Donald F. Williams, March 5.

LOIS WEINBRECHT, '55, Springfield, to Michael Nichols, April 9.

JANET LINSKOTT, '52, Amesville, to Virgil E. Scott, Athens, R. D., April 9.

Jeri Stein, Columbus, to JOHN BOWMAN, '55, Columbus, March 20.

Diana Mae Johnson, Columbus, to WILLIAM P. HEDL, '51, Lectoria, March 19.

Loretta Anne Fink, Mansfield, to GORDON H. ENSMINGER, '32, Mansfield, February 5.

SHIRLEY A. CODY, '50, Rocky River, to RODNEY C. BARRINGTON, '51, Lima, Jan. 22, 1954.

Evelyn Werline, Cincinnati, to JOHN LION, '55, Cincinnati, March 5.

RUTH E. COFFMAN, '45, Marietta, to Wilburn C. Garrett, Marshall College graduate, Culloden, W. Va., March 26.

Ardeth Diane Schultz, Des Moines, Iowa, to ARTHUR W. ENGLHARD, '50, Bellbrook, March 26.

Lois Marie Cumming, Gates Mills, to WILLIAM A. ELTON, '52, Cleveland, March 26.

Births

Twin girls, Janet Dee and Marian Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Mueller (HALLIE SMITH, '46), Reed City, Mich., March 23.

Alice Jane to STUART M. RICH, '50, and Mrs. Rich, Louisville, Ky., March 4.

Amy Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wachspress (NATALIE GROSS, '52), Schenectady, Aug. 27, 1954.

Robert Cady to HOWARD C. LACY, '45, and Mrs. Lacy, Lorain, January 10.

Mary Beth to DONALD P. TAYLOR, '41, and Mrs. Taylor, Jeannette, Pa., March 9.

Robert Louis to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manucl, (MARIAN POLLINA, '52, M.A. '53), April 23, 1954.

Beth Ann to Lt. and Mrs. Paul Hamelman (MARILYN BROWN, '52), Bethesda, Md., February 4.

Joseph Kramer to A. J. "JACK" HAUSCHULZ, '50, and Mrs. Hauschulz (JOAN KRAMER, '49), Canton, April 7.

Amy to Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Jones (AMY KINGSLAND, '37), Jackson, Dec. 7, 1954.

David Charles to ROYAL D. FRITZ, '53, and Mrs. Fritz (JANE MCLEOD, '52), Columbus, February 28.

Debra Lynn, to PAUL M. MOWEN, JR., '54, and Mrs. Mowen, Eau Gallie, Fla., March 28.

Joseph March to John Yao and Mrs. Yao (ELEANOR YU, '49), Chicago, Ill., March.

Jodie Ann to DONALD B. BRILL, '54, and Mrs. Brill, Houston, Tex., Nov. 13, 1954.

Michael Ray to HARRY OSBUN, '53, and Mrs. Osbun, Greenville, Miss., January 6.

Denise Lyn to RICHARD E. GRAHAM, '53, and Mrs. Graham, Marion, February 24.

Paula Parks to WILLIAM HOWE, '34, and Mrs. Howe (MARTHA PERGRIN, '36), Nelsonville, March 7.

Margaret Theresa to EDWARD J. COYNE, '52, and Mrs. Coyne (JOHANNA DAUGHERTY, '47), Cleveland, March 9.

Julie Ann to W. DALE CRITES, '48, and Mrs. Crites, Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 22, 1954.

Auditors Needed

A critical need for civilian auditors exists with the Army Audit Agency. This agency is responsible for the performance of internal and contract audits for the Department of the Army. All positions are filled by Federal Civil Service appointments and include such fringe benefits as annual and sick leave privileges, a retirement program and optional group life insurance coverage.

Vacancies exist in Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Columbus, and Cleveland, as well as in other major cities of this and foreign countries. Starting salaries range from \$4,205 to \$9,600.

For information write to the Staff Manager, Philadelphia Regional Office, Army Audit Agency, 2800 South 20th Street, Philadelphia 45, Pennsylvania.

Donald Jr. to DONALD KORAN, '48, and Mrs. Koran, Long Beach, Calif., January 6.

Twin sons, Gary Edward and Larry Arthur to EDWARD H. GROSS, '54, and Mrs. Gross (ESTHER DIETZ, '54), Ft. Lee, Va., February 28.

Charles Louis to JOHN L. STAHL, '51, and Mrs. Stahl (MARY DROBNIC, '47), Albany, February 7.

Michele Kay to PAUL JAMES LEWIS, '39, and Mrs. Lewis, Athens, March 13.

Vernon Lee II to VERNON LEE AHRENDT, '53, and Mrs. Ahrendt (ELEANOR BROWN, '51), Dec. 11, 1954.

Timothy Robert to ROBERT SCHEEL, '50, and Mrs. Scheel (JOANE GROVER, '50), Forest Park, Ill., March 7.

Deborah to ROBERT MATHIAS, '50, and Mrs. Mathias (PHYLLIS SLOTHERS, '48), Cleveland, March 9.

Jeffrey Michel to Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Rogers (BETTY HINES, '45), Maple Heights, January 13.

Deborah to GEORGE NOVOTNY, JR., '50, and Mrs. Novotny (EMOJEAN GREENE, '49), Lakewood, February 7.

Michael Kevin to HERBERT NOLD, JR., '49, and Mrs. Nold (MARCELLA LONERGAN, '49), Euclid, February 15.

Deborah Elizabeth to PETER BILLY, '51, and Mrs. Billy (DOROTHY HOWDEN, '52), Olmsted, January 25.

Robert Charles to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mohlar (BETTY EVANS, '44), Cleveland, January 10.

John Philip to RAYMOND A. STREKAL, '51, and Mrs. Strekal, (ANNABELLE WHITE, '46), St. Louis, Mo., February 25.

Susan Kay to JOHN E. BARKER, '49, and Mrs. Barker, Middletown, November 9.

David Fielding to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Faulkner (MARGARET NESBITT, '53), Urbana, March 19.

Jessica Louise to RENE AYBAR, '53, and Mrs. Aybar (JANICE GATES, '53), Baton Rouge, La., January 17.

Lynn Elizabeth to JOHN R. BUZZARD, '53, and Mrs. Buzzard (VIRGINIA DAVIS, '53), Marietta, March 8.

Carl Thomas to ANTHONY CAVALLARO, '41, and Mrs. Cavallaro, Metuchen, N. J., April 5.

William Coate to TONY SMITH, '50, and Mrs. Smith (SARAJANE COATE, '52), Parma, March 6.

Deaths

JOEL B. DRAFER, '48, Athens County prosecuting attorney, died March 18 from internal hemorrhages caused by cancer. He had been in ill health for two months, but his death was unexpected. Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Dalrymple, '49, a son, Joel Clark, 2 1/2, a daughter, Mary Jo, 1 1/2, his parents, a sister, and his grandfather.

CHARLES D. GIAUQUE, former Ohio University instructor of physical education who wrote the words and music to the song "Beloved Ohio," died March 30 at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington, D. C. He was 63. Mr. Giauque's composition, one of the favorite Ohio University songs, was copyrighted in 1931. At the time of his death, Mr. Giauque was minister of music for the Rockville Baptist Church in Washington.

HENRY Y. WILSON, '29, died January 16 at Coral Gables, Florida. He leaves his mother, Mrs. H. M. Wilson, and a sister, Sara Wilson, '34, of Coral Gables.

FREDA WOOD, '28, died March 28 at Holzer Hospital in Gallipolis. She was on leave from the faculty of Cheshire Schools during her illness.

FRED WRIGHT, '41, Nelsonville insurance agent, died April 16 while being taken to the hospital following a heart attack in his home. Mr. Wright had taught in Hocking County schools until five years ago when he entered the insurance business. He is survived by his widow, his mother, and three sisters.

Dear Alumni:

May I extend to you and to President John C. Baker my sincere congratulations upon ten years of brilliant and devoted service to Ohio University.

The benefits that have accrued to not only the University but to all of the State of Ohio as a result of Dr. Baker's leadership are manifest.

The development of outstanding students, the success of OU's teaching program and your contribution to higher education have brought great credit to our University. Without dynamic leadership I feel certain that the vast expansion program which includes the beautiful University Center, dormitories, and education buildings would never have advanced as far as they have in such a short period of time.

I wish Ohio University continued success.

Sincerely,
Don Campbell

Athens County Representative to Ohio's General Assembly

Many people look at the physical plant of Ohio University and remark upon the splendid improvement that has been made during the ten years that Dr. John C. Baker has been president. Not only has much progress been made but plans contemplate further expansion.

The fundamental purpose of a university is in the field of education—and even greater accomplishments have been made in this field. The enrollment figures indicate the ever increasing acceptance of the continuing improvement in the level of teaching. This has culminated in the accrediting of more and more academic courses.

All of us associated with the University can be proud of the progress which has been made and can look forward to even greater accomplishments under the direction of President John C. Baker.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph B. Hall
President of The Kroger Co.

Chairman of the Ohio University Board of Trustees

It is certainly a pleasure for me to represent the students of Ohio University in a tribute to our president, Dr. John C. Baker.

In a material form, through Dr. Baker's supervision, we students see such things as the East Green dormitories, University Center, golf course, and many other improvements being planned and started. His attitude toward student government has made Ohio University known across the United States.

The right for student participation in faculty committee, judicial, and student governmental procedures, together with his respect for student opinion, has strengthened the confidence of the students of Ohio University. His sincerity and desire to work personally with students have helped to make him the respected president he is.

Sincerely,
Art Aspengren
President of Student Council

Your Association is honored to have the opportunity to report to you on the occasion of Dr. John C. Baker's tenth anniversary as president of Ohio University. As alumni I know you will share with me and the other officers representing you the pride and the accomplishments that have resulted from his leadership. We pay tribute to him for his devotion to our alma mater and for the spirit of friendliness and the emphasis of quality that continues to make Ohio University a great institution.

As alumni we share in this unprecedented ten years, for it was during this period that the revitalization of the alumni program took roots and received his encouragement and the administration's financial help so necessary at that time. His confidence in alumni of OU and his desire to meet with them throughout the country, have given impetus to a renewed relationship which all of us are enjoying today. I'm sure I speak for all alumni when I express appreciation to him for extending this leadership to the Alumni Association.

We look to the future of Ohio University with a great deal of enthusiasm, I say with confidence that President Baker has the support of all of us in the years ahead, and that this support shall be exemplified in the interest shown by alumni in the affairs of the University and the Association.

Sincerely,
Russell P. Herold
President, Ohio University Alumni Association

The tenth anniversary of Dr. John C. Baker's presidency is indeed a major milestone in the history of Ohio University. It is an appropriate time to review the achievements that have been made during this decade of Dr. Baker's leadership.

That tremendous progress has been made in the development of the physical plant is evidenced on every hand. And no one would minimize the importance of adequate buildings and physical facilities. There are, however, other realms of accomplishment which, though less obvious, are even more crucial in the building of a great university. It is in certain of these areas that members of the faculty are especially cognizant of the contributions made by President Baker.

I believe that the following are worthy of especial mention:

1. His determinations that Ohio University shall be an institution where quality is of greater concern than quantity.
2. His recognition of the fact that good teaching must always remain the primary concern of the University.
3. His wholehearted and continuous efforts to invoke the fullest participation of the faculty in the determination of University policies.

The past ten years have been marked by great accomplishments. The faculty—along with students, alumni, trustees and all friends of Ohio University—look forward to an era of even greater achievement under President Baker in the years ahead.

Sincerely,
Ray H. Gusteson
Chairman
Faculty Advisory Council

1955 Commencement Reunion

June 11-12

ALUMNI DAY

Saturday, June 11



9:30 a.m.	Bus Tours	For Reunion Classes of 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925
12:00 noon	Alumni Luncheon	University Center Ballroom
3:00 p.m.	Bus Tours	For Reunion Classes of 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950
6:00 p.m.	Commencement Supper	Under The Elms
7:15 p.m.	Band Concert	Under The Elms Ohio University Commencement Band
8:30 p.m.	Official Class Reunion Meetings	Assigned Dorms
8:30 p.m.	Movies	Alumni Memorial Auditorium

COMMENCEMENT DAY

Sunday, June 12

10:30 a.m.	Baccalaureate Service	Alumni Memorial Auditorium
2:00 p.m.	Graduation Exercises	The College Green
4:15 p.m.	President's Reception	The University Center
5:30 p.m.	Class Officers' Supper	The University Center

