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May 1954



THE
OHIO
ALUMNUS



Commencement Weekend

A Sesquicentennial Reunion of Ohio University Alumni

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

8:00 P.M. "The Green Adventure"..... Little Theater
Speech Building

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

9:00 A.M. Alumni Golf Tournament.....University Golf Course
12:00 M. Alumni LuncheonBallroom, University Center
Class Reunion Luncheons
2:00 P.M. "The Green Adventure"..... Little Theater
6:00 P.M. Commencement SupperUnder the Elms
6:30 P.M. Band ConcertUnder the Elms
OU Commencement Band
8:00 P.M. Piano Concert Alumni Memorial Auditorium
Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, pianist
8:00 P.M. "The Green Adventure"..... Little Theater

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

10:30 A.M. Baccalaureate ServiceAlumni Memorial Auditorium
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, speaker
2:00 P.M. Graduation ExercisesOn the Green
Benjamin F. Fairless, speaker

Results Of Sesqui Scholarship Fund Drive To Be Announced At Graduation Exercises

CIRCLE the date June 13, 1954, as one of the significant days on the Ohio University calendar of scholastic development. On that day, as another group of OU students receive degrees, the Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund drive will officially end, paving the way for hundreds of aspiring students of future years.

Fred H. Johnson, '22, general chairman of the drive, will present the gift and announce its total amount at the graduation exercises.

The cooperative response of alumni has been encouraging, and campaign leaders expect the final commencement report to be very gratifying.

The only disappointment thus far, according to Prof. A. C. Gubitz, executive director of the drive, has been in the total number of individual subscriptions.

"Something from all alumni is greatly to be preferred to much from relatively few," Gubitz said. "Each gift, of whatever size, is gratefully acknowledged and permanently recorded. How wonderful it would be if the name of every alumnus could appear in the beautifully-bound book to be placed in the Memorial Room of the University Center. Only the names, and not the amount of the gifts, will appear in this public record."

Baccalaureate

The traditional Baccalaureate Service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, in the auditorium, with Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, eminent New York clergyman giving the address. Tickets are not required.

A complete schedule of alumni activities planned for the significant sesquicentennial commencement weekend, has been announced by Alumni Secretary Clark E. Williams.

Graduation

The formal graduation exercises will be held out of doors, west of Memorial Auditorium, at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Benjamin F. Fairless, Pittsburgh, president of the U. S. Steel Corp., will deliver the commencement address. Also marking the program will be the confer-

ring of several honorary degrees.

While there is no charge, admission will be by ticket only. Tickets for the guests of seniors and for alumni must be secured through the Alumni Office. Special tickets will be issued for use indoors in case of rain.

The Green Adventure

Three performances of "The Green Adventure," Charles Allen Smart's historical drama, will be staged in the Little Theatre of the Speech Building for the benefit, primarily, of alumni, seniors, and senior guests. There will be an evening performance on Friday, June 11, and a matinee and evening performance on Saturday, June 12.

Reserved seats will be \$1.00 each and reservations can be made only through the Alumni Office (P.O. Box 285 or telephone 31011—Ext. 223). Any seats unreserved two hours before each performance will be available to the general public at the theatre box office.

Golf Tourney

The Sesquicentennial Golf Tournament on Saturday will be the first to be played over the new OU golf course. Play, starting at 9 a.m. or after, will be medal handicap. Alumni, seniors, and faculty members are eligible to participate. There will be an entry fee of \$1.00, with all fee money turned into prizes. Entries must be made with the tournament manager at the No. 1 tee.

Alumni Luncheon

At noon Saturday, the Alumni Luncheon will be held in the ballroom of the University Center. Special tables will be reserved for class reunion groups. President John C. Baker will be the luncheon speaker, and the Alumni Association's "Certificates of Merit" will be awarded at that time. Reservations at \$1.65 per plate must be made in advance through the Alumni Office. Alumni may bring personal guests.

Commencement Supper

The Commencement Supper will be served at 6 p.m. Saturday "under the

Elms." The cost is \$1.00 per plate, and tickets must be secured or reserved in advance at the Alumni Office. Alumni, seniors and their guests, and faculty members and wives are eligible to attend this popular affair. Since an attendance of more than 1,500 persons is anticipated, an early reservation of tickets is suggested.

The Ohio University Commencement Band under the direction of Bandmaster Charles Minelli will present an outdoor concert at 6:30 p.m. Saturday near the scene of the Supper. There will be no charge, with the general public, as well as all commencement guests, invited.

Piano Concert

Ohio University is to be honored again by the appearance of Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, world-famed Hungarian composer, conductor, and pianist, who will present a piano concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Alumni Memorial Auditorium. Again, there will be no charge.

Rooms Available

To the extent of their availability, rooms in university residence halls may be reserved by alumni for Friday and/or Saturday nights. The number of rooms available will depend upon the number of undergraduates who leave the campus in advance of commencement. Priority on rooms will be given to members of class reunion groups, and reservations must be made in advance through the Alumni Office.

The charge for rooms will be \$1.50 per night per person. Commencement officials have expressed regret that the university does not possess blankets and towels. These items, therefore, will have to be furnished by guests, themselves.

Meals, other than the Alumni Luncheon and the Commencement Supper, will be available to alumni at Bryan Hall and the University Center cafeteria at the following rates: breakfast (Sat. and Sun.), 50 cents; lunch (Sat.), 75 cents; dinner (Sun. noon), \$1.35. Sunday dinner will be available in the Center Dining Room at a slightly higher cost.

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THE COVER

This month we are proud to introduce the new Ohio University golf course, the first of its kind among schools of the Mid-American Conference. The three sportsmen, photographed by Doug Wetherholt, '51, however, need no introduction to most alumni. Frank Richey, freshman football coach and manager of the new course, is set for a brassie shot. Rounding out the threesome are Golf Coach Kermit Blosser (left) and B. T. (Butch) Grover, assistant to the President. The story is on page 20.

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE STAFF OF THE OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASS'N. (Member of the American Alumni Council)

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Gail Fishel Kutz, '21.....V. Pres.	C. Paul Stocker, '26.....V. Pres.
Clark E. Williams, '21.....Sec'y	William H. Fenzel, '18.....Treas.

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Ralph W. Betts, '29	Florence Miesse Steele, '12
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Martin L. Hecht, '46	Associate Secretary
David N. Keller, '50	Editor, The Ohio Alumnus
Geraldine C. Hope, '22	Staff Secretary
Eleanor A. Minister	Staff Secretary

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from the Editor's Desk

UNFORTUNATELY, few persons have either the time or opportunity to study each important episode of history as it flashes past life's super-cinematic screen. Thanks to a band of enterprising publishers, however, we can pause now and then to absorb the week's news in digest form.

In a sense, the same can be said of Ohio University's sesquicentennial celebration. Obviously only a small number of our alumni actually get to witness each notable portion of the 150th birthday.

But another group, your Alumni Executive Committee, has done a tremendous job of condensing the celebration into a visual digest—Commencement.

Alumni who return to the campus for the June 12-14 Commencement Weekend will taste a blend of such ingredients as "The Green Adventure," recorded music of the "American Rhapsody," a personal appearance of Ernst von Dohnanyi, presentation of the Sesquicentennial Scholarship money, an exhibition of American art masterpieces, and the beautiful University Center.

Add the genuine warmth of class reunions and graduation activities, and you have what we believe will be a Commencement Weekend you will long remember.

Incidentally, the June issue of the *Alumnus* will be held up until after Commencement in order to bring you immediate coverage of events.

Letters

Happy Birthday

Ohio University, Happy Birthday to You!

"If I'd known you was comin',
I'd a-baked a cake . . ."

Yes, I wish I might have thought of it, away back in 1913 when I first entered Ohio University, and perhaps I too could have had some part in this 1954 birthday celebration. I might have helped furnish the cake.

But O. U. is not without a cake, and perhaps—only perhaps—I can feel that I have had some small part in the making of it. I've been playing with the idea. I never could have been one of the 150 candles on the cake. Mercy, no! Yet there have been, I am sure, 150 and more shining lights, products of Ohio University. They can be the candles. Step up, folks. The honor is all yours.

But, no birthday cake is candles alone. There must be flour. Let's see. The bulk of us have been average, run-of-the-mill. Let us be the flour. And we might include those

who can be termed "pretty fine clay." Thus the first ingredient is taken care of.

For leavening, we'll have those who have gone out from Ohio University to become teachers, or ministers perhaps. Lifters, not leaners. There have been "good eggs" among the grads we'll use those; and some who could be classed as "the salt of the earth," others in whom there is much of the "milk of human kindness"; and for sweetness I'd name all good mothers. Then let us take those with wit enough to furnish the "spice of life," thus to add flavor to the whole. Shortening, did someone say? The "cream of the crop" will do.

Yes, Ohio University today has a gorgeous birthday cake, and you and I, fellow graduates, former and present student body, and hard-working faculty have all helped furnish the cake. Step up, you 150 most brilliant and successful of Ohio University's sons and daughters, it is for you to be the candles on our cake.

Happy Birthday to you, Ohio University!
LUCILE NAYLOR, '32
McConnelsville

Sesquicentennialist

I will probably be one of the few born and bred, dyed in the wool Sesquicentennialists at the commencement. Thomas Ewing was my great Uncle. My home north of Amesville overlooked the Manassah Cutler Bottoms, and on my way to the Federal Creek School I passed a few old logs, the remains of the first log cabin the settlers ever built. The first \$1.75 I ever made in one day was for cutting corn on the Cutler Bottoms from 4 a.m. to 10 p.m. at 12½ cents per hour, but I got four meals that to-day (if you ate as much and as well) would cost you \$12.50.

My great grandfather helped catch the fur that bought the Coonskin Library which was less than a mile from my home. Mrs. Anna Brown was the librarian, being the only one in the township with the equivalent of an eighth grade education. Anna started me in business by buying the first copy of "A Practical Book For Practical People."

When I was seven my father and mother took me to Athens and we hitched the team to the hitching rail that ran the entire length of the north side of the campus. We ate our lunch under the McGuffey Elms that were then not very large. I asked my father what the big buildings were and he said they were a college. I asked, "What is a college," and he said "a place where people who do not know much go to learn a lot of things that they can never use."

Seven years later I had saved up a dollar catching and selling rabbits at 6½ cents a piece, and decided I must have a felt hat. My uncle loaned me his Texas pony and Old Sammy Sommer sold me a slightly moth-eaten black hat for my dollar. He said no one would ever notice the moth holes, and they probably never did, at least they never mentioned it to me.

As I got on the pony the string broke and scared him, and I dropped the hat and he started north on Main Street. With a dozen college boys yelling, we made a record no Paul Revere or Phil Sheridan ever equalled, and when we got to the shale bank Jack (the horse) went one way and I went the other. The old blacksmith caught the pony and after I dared the town marshal to ride Jack I sold the hat to a student (the moth holes were hidden by mud) I mounted the horse and we were soon back in Amesville.

Three years after that I walked into Professor Dunkle's office with three silver dollars, and I was in college.

From the President's Office



Commencement this year will be held on June 12 and 13. We have been announcing this in many ways for months and hope that you know about it and have reserved these two days for a visit to Athens.

Our Sesquicentennial year is now in full swing. Founders Day, February 18, the time we had our "family party," was most successful. The many events since then, ranging all the way from J-Prom and the Sesquicentennial Band Concert to Science Day and professional meetings, have been enjoyed by many. Commencement, by far the most important event planned for this year, is only a few weeks away, and we expect more alumni than ever before to return for the festivities.

Commencement always means a great deal to students, parents, and alumni, but this year's program is of even greater significance than usual. It is the time when you can meet old friends, make new ones, see Ohio University as it is today, and also help us all express our appreciation for this University and what it has meant to thousands and thousands of students throughout the 150 years of its history. The role of universities in the lives of individuals and the Nation has been far greater than will ever be known. This is particularly true of Ohio University.

Please accept this invitation to come and help us make June 12 and 13 an historic occasion.

Sincerely yours,

John C. Baker
President, Ohio University

After one term I taught school until '96. On August 26, 1898, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. I was president, pro tem, of Ohio University. That is, Dr. Crooks asked me to look after his office while he was away making a speech.

Nothing much happened that day until 3:15, when I looked down center walk and saw two of my Sunday School girls coming along with a beautiful young lady between them. They introduced her as Minnie Raymond Poole, elocution teacher from Co-

lumbus, and she asked for a catalog, as she was thinking of doing some advanced work.

Our Teachers Institute was giving an entertainment that night so I talked her into staying over and helping out. Well, I took her to the "Berry" and to the meeting, and to the station the next morning, and it didn't end for 53 years. She always said she went for a catalog and got a husband. It was the best day in my life.

G. A. BENNETT '99
Columbus

150 Years Of Art

FIFTY of the most famous painters in American Art from 1804 to 1954 provide the theme of a Sesquicentennial Art Exhibition in the Edwin Watts Chubb Library Art Gallery from May 1 to June 15. Each painter is represented in the exhibition by a top quality work selected from more than 30 major art museums and galleries over the na-

tion.

The display offers the rare opportunity to see a range and quality of American masterpieces seldom concentrated in one show. From Gilbert Stuart's "Portrait of George Washington," loaned by The Metropolitan Museum of New York, to Andrew Wyeth's "The Troaden Weed," the chronological develop-

ment of American painting unfolds and reveals its cultural heritage.

Such famous paintings as Winslow Homer's "West Wind" which is rarely let out on loan from the Addison Gallery of American Art, Andover, Massachusetts; Caleb Bingham's "Daniel Boone Coming Through the Cumberland Gap," loaned by Washington University; John Sloan's noted "McSorley's Bar," from the Detroit Institute of Arts; and George Bellows's "Aunt Fanny," from the Des Moines Art Center, are among those shown.

The show, one of the top flight art exhibitions to be shown in the Midwest in 1954, was formed by a committee headed by Dwight Mutchler, a member of the College of Fine Arts faculty. It involved more than a year's work in selecting art from noted collections and making necessary arrangements with museums and galleries.

A 32 page catalog has been printed and is available at the gallery, or on order from the College of Fine Arts, for 35 cents plus 10 cents mailing charge.

In the foreword of the catalog Mr. Mutchler writes: "Art assumes an ever-growing importance in the everyday life of all Americans. Wide interest in art, books, publications and other art communications is evidence of its popular influence. Many universities and colleges have recently expanded teaching facilities in this field to accommodate students who wish to make a more thorough fine arts study, the core of their liberal arts education.

"The broad stream of art flowing through our social relations springs mostly from the pure art of painting. All Americans see color reproductions of paintings which, at best, can only hint at the private world within the paintings. Too few have easy access to make personal contact with the richness that can be expressed in no other way than by the original terms of the painter's brush.

"If the visitor to our exhibition finds this intimate privilege enlarged by the scope of American painting selected from many major collections, one may also be stimulated by the reality that each painting is a record from the most secret self of a man or woman who found an excitement . . . a song . . . an exultation in the face of a fellowman or the home environment.

"Aside from any strictly aesthetical evaluation of the collection, it is, as significant painting always is, a tie of cohesive sentiment that binds together free people and shows them that 'the things men have in common are greater than the things that separate them.'"

"LABYRINTH" an abstract tempera by Ben Shoh, is one of 50 works of famous painters appearing in the Ohio University Sesquicentennial Art Exhibition. The painting was loaned by The Downtown Gallery, New York City.



Envoys of Education



23 counties of Ohio have OU classroom work, thanks to a University Extension program. Students in many other parts of the world learn by Correspondence.

Photographs by Doug Wetherholt

EVERY SEMESTER scores of students receive scholastic credit from Ohio University without stepping foot on the campus. Some of them are as many as 3000 miles from Athens. A few are students at other universities. Many have never even seen a McGuffey Elm.

No, it's not done with mirrors nor through a series of mystic seances. It is the result of a well organized and expertly handled University Extension Division, headed for the past 17 years by Prof. J. Floyd Dixon.

The Extension Division, which now includes Correspondence as well as off-campus class service, has been in operation since 1910. Through the efforts of

its staff, hundreds of students have been able to receive credit to complete interrupted work toward degrees.

But because it is not the policy of the Extension Division to campaign for notoriety, it is one of the real unsung heroes of the university.

For instance, during the past year, 3500 enrollments have been accepted through the division. Of these, 700 have been through off-campus class work and 2800 through correspondence. The total includes credit to resident students who have, for various reason, added correspondence work to their regular classroom studies.

All during the year assignment sheets, test papers, and progress reports pass

back and forth between OU and points as far west as Korea. Last year alone more than 100,000 letters, postal cards, and books were handled by the Extension Division staff.

Servicemen who have seen their college educations interrupted are able to continue their studies while on active duty. Teachers with temporary and two year certificates can complete their work toward a degree. Students of other universities who find themselves unable to get a required course in a semester can study it through the OU Extension Division.

To those persons, the Extension and

(next page)



HANDLING MAIL is a major job in the processing of work by Correspondence students. About 350 separate pieces of correspondence go in or out of the office during an average working day. That means a lot of typing, filing, addressing, and reading for (l to r) Betty Stiles, '48, Jackie Blower, '52, Shirley McGee, Mary Chapman, '36, and Barbara Henry, '53.

Correspondence office in Wilson Hall is a stile over obstructions to their educations.

Although similar in their objectives, extension class work and correspondence are vastly different in structure.

Extension Class Work

Group extension teaching was begun at Ohio University in 1910. In the autumn of that year Dr. C. L. Martzloff went to Logan and organized a class of 12 students. About the same time other groups were formed in Nelsonville and Pomeroy and were taught by other members of the faculty.

Since then the division has grown to include 18 other cities in Ohio. No extension courses are offered in Portsmouth, Zanesville, or Chillicothe because of the OU branches there.

Extension classes are set up by the university when a sizable group is organized in a city, the minimum size of the class depending on the distance from the campus. The area is limited because instructors from OU commute to the classes.

As soon as the participating group selects a subject, an instructor is assigned. Classes usually start at the beginning of a semester.

Extension class students who are residents of Ohio are charged a minimum fee of seven dollars a semester hour. Non-residents pay an eight-dollar minimum.

One night each week the instructor travels to the city where his extension class meets. The length of this weekly meeting depends upon the amount of credit allowed for the course. An undergraduate student who is employed full time may take a maximum of six hours

a semester in extension classes, or in combination with correspondence study.

If students meet the admission requirements of the Graduate College they can even set up a class for graduate work. Two such classes are now being conducted at Belpre, Ohio where 54 engineers from industry are studying toward masters degrees.

One of the classes there, conducted by Prof. George F. Davis, has 28 members studying Administration of Personnel. The other, a course in Human Relations by Prof. Gaige B. Paulsen, is attended by 26 men. Both classes are the outgrowth of an idea presented by Dr. E. T. Hellebrandt, professor of economics and management, who is one of 75 members of the OU staff participating in the Extension and Correspondence program.

Extension study has in the past appealed especially to teachers, business men and women, ministers, social workers, and others who wish to engage in systematic study during their leisure hours.

Correspondence

Most of the departments of instruction at OU offer correspondence courses. These courses parallel residence work as far as the nature of the subject will permit. They bear the same course numbers and are taught by the instructors who offer the courses on the campus. In correspondence study, however, all phases of teacher-student relations are conducted via mail.

There are three subdivisions of the correspondence study: (1) courses for veterans under the GI Bill. (2) United States Armed Forces Institute, and (3) civilian instruction.

The first of these has been decreasing in volume during the past two years, and for a very good reason. At present Ohio University has NO contract to instruct Korean veterans through correspondence. And the number of veterans studying under the GI Bill from World War II has dwindled to 25.

According to the present bill for Korean veterans, the student cannot have a combined program of residence and correspondence. Neither can he make more than one shift from one type to the other.

In other words, should such a student attend a university, he could never enroll in a course through correspondence without losing veterans rights for further study in the classroom. Similarly, if he should begin with correspondence instruction and then move to the campus to continue his studies, he would automatically become ineligible for further correspondence credit.

There is evidence to indicate a forthcoming change in the Korean GI Bill, but Ohio University authorities have deemed it unwise to accept a contract under the present plan. Such a move, they contend, would place the veterans' benefits in great jeopardy.

The United States Armed Forces Institute, commonly referred to as USAFI, is familiar to most GI's, present and past.

USAFI, with its headquarters in Madison, Wisconsin, offers correspondence to members of the U. S. Armed Forces throughout the world. Any serviceman who desires advanced study can enroll either for college credit or non-credit courses.

If he chooses to work toward college credit, the GI is referred to one of many participating colleges and universities in this country. And he is allowed to select the institution of his choice.

As one of the universities cooperating with the USAFI program, Ohio University now has a total GI enrollment of about 800.

When a serviceman chooses OU as his correspondence alma mater, he works directly through the OU Extension Division. He is enrolled through the university registrar's office just like students on the campus, or others taking extension class and correspondence work. His grades go on his records the same as if he were on campus.

Correspondence students who are not in the Armed Forces or eligible for the GI Bill benefits pay fees of \$7.50 per semester hour if residents of Ohio and \$8.50 if non-residents. Otherwise their program is no different from the other two.

In New Philadelphia something new in the way of OU correspondence study has been started. At a manufacturing

July Retirement Concludes 50-Year Career Of Prof. J. Floyd Dixon

PROF. J. FLOYD DIXON, director of Ohio University's Extension Division since 1938, will conclude a colorful career of 50 years as an educator when he retires July 1, 1954. Twenty-four of those years have been at OU.

The amiable director, who is also an associate professor of education, can look back over half a century of teaching that started even before he had completed high school.

In 1903, shortly before his sixteenth birthday, young Floyd Dixon passed the county teacher's examination and began teaching in Oak Grove School, Jackson County. His yearly salary was \$180.

While teaching, however, he was also studying, and by 1913 he had worked out most of his college entrance requirements at the Ohio University Preparatory School in Athens. The remaining requirements were satisfied by examination, and the young educator entered OU.

Through summer sessions and extension classes Dixon completed four semesters at OU and then transferred to Rio Grande College where he received an A.B. Degree in June, 1924. Meanwhile, still combining teaching and learning, he had served as principal of schools in Gallia and Pike Counties, teacher and principal at Wellston, assistant superintendent and later superintendent of Jackson County Schools, and principal of Marion Avenue School in Mansfield.

After graduation from Rio Grande Professor Dixon was named superintendent of the Worthington Village Schools. Because of his proximity to



PROF. J. FLOYD DIXON dictates one of the thousands of personal letters he has sent to off-campus students during his 17 years as director of OU's Extension Division. The secretary is Betty Stiles.

Columbus, he was able to continue his studies, this time at Ohio State. In 1929 he was awarded an M.A. Degree from that university and immediately started working on a Ph.D.

Before leaving Worthington he had finished the required course work for a doctorate, and passed the necessary language proficiency tests, but did not go ahead with the other requirements of a comprehensive examination and a dissertation.

In 1929 Professor Dixon came to Ohio University as an associate professor of education, most of his teaching being in the extension field. His teaching duties continued on a part-time basis after 1938 when he became OU's sixth

director of the Extension Division.

Preceding him had been S. H. Bing, George Crow, R. L. Morton, John J. Richeson, and William Estes McVey.

Professor and Mrs. Dixon have been married for 46 years and have four daughters, all of them college graduates. Margaret (Mrs. Robert C. Hockett, Larchmont, N. Y.) is a graduate of George Washington University. Elizabeth (Mrs. A. N. Watson, Columbus) has two bachelors degrees from Ohio State.

The two youngest daughters are graduates of Ohio University. They are Ruth, '38 (Mrs. Charles Blaine, Lancaster) and Lois, '48 (Mrs. Fred Rosser, Mansfield).

plant in that city 13 employees have organized a class in Principles of Economics. Each week the class meets, with a company official providing supervision.

By discussing assignments mailed to them from OU Professor Fred Picard, the group is able to add the benefits of classroom participation to their correspondence study. They take examinations in the classroom too, sending them into Professor Picard through regular correspondence channels.

The distance from Ohio University to New Philadelphia makes the organization of an extension class impractical.

The benefits from correspondence and extension class efforts are widespread. As many as 40 hours, or approximately one-third of the number required for a bachelors degree, can be taken through

correspondence, extension classes, or a combination of both.

Six of the 32 hours needed for a masters degree can be added through extension classes, although no graduate credit can be granted through correspondence. A student can start with correspondence and later transfer to the university without loss of credit. Or he can supplement residence work through correspondence and extension classes.

High school credit can also be earned through correspondence.

Although many organizations and institutions offer correspondence work, Ohio University is the only university in Ohio with a correspondence department. It is considered a service to those who desire knowledge, and no actual recruiting program is carried out. Yet, there

are requests every day from prospective students who have heard about the program.

Each request is given careful consideration and then processed by Professor Dixon and his staff of five women, headed by Secretary Mary Chapman, '36, who has been on the Extension Division staff fourteen years. Other members are Betty Stiles, '48, Mrs. Ted P. Blower (Jackie Deem, '52), Mrs. David Henry (Barbara Armstrong, '53), and Shirley McGee.

In 1931 Ohio University was admitted to membership in the National University Extension Association. This association, made up of more than 80 recognized colleges and universities with extension divisions, upholds strict standards for admission.

The Dollars and Sense Of Student Employment

The OU working student
is above campus average
in grades; activities

Photographs by George West

PIZZA MAKER Dominic Musitano combines his unusual job at an Athens restaurant with dish washing duties at Lindley Hall to bring his working week to 40 hours. Yet the Campbell junior is above average in grades and campus activities.



By Dick Goodrick, '54

PIZZA MAKERS, baby sitters, dish washers, chauffeurs, typists, and janitors will be among those graduated from Ohio University in June. These potential graduates are literally sweating out their four years of college.

However, their perspiration stems not so much from struggling with lessons as it does from the part-time jobs that make their college educations possible.

It's hard to imagine that in this unsettled world of spiralling wages more than 700 OU students are working their way through college. These students are working for a fraction of what they might make elsewhere so that they can improve their chances for a better life.

That's the story at OU where almost 20 per cent of the students have part-time jobs. These students, 136 girls and 604 boys, earn anywhere from 25 to 100 per cent of their college expenses.

President John C. Baker sees the situation at OU as indicative of what is to come in American institutions of higher education. Dr. Baker predicts, "The day is coming in this country when every worthy student will have the opportunity of attending college. I believe this will be made possible by means of scholarships, loans, part-time jobs, and in other ways."

An analyses of the working picture at OU shows that the greatest number of students are employed by the university.

Two hours and 15 minutes a day as a



BASKETBALL STAR Jim Betts works 15 hours each week in a dormitory cafeteria, heads several campus organizations, maintains a 3.5 grade average.



MARRIED STUDENT Dan Flowers works afternoons and weekends as a janitor's assistant. Wife Alma relieves the strain of studies by serving coffee.



dish washer, waiter, hostess, cashier, or cook's helper will pay the board bill of \$306 a school year.

Utilizing that method of payment are 433 students, 70 of them girls. The breakdown on the halls and the number of students working in them shows: Boyd, 23; Bryan, 45; Edge Hill, 72; Howard, 54; Lindley, 60; Center Cafeteria, 89; Center Snack Bar, 33; and Scott, 57.

In addition, the university has placed an estimated 120 students in jobs such as baby sitters, truck drivers, pin boys, janitors, laborers, and office help. The pay scales on these jobs range from 50 cents to one dollar an hour.

Another 116 students find work in the boarding clubs of the various sororities and fraternities around campus. Clerking, waiting tables, and doing odd jobs in the various business establishments in town are another 63 students, 29 of them girls.

It is interesting to note that these students who work from one to four hours a day have been able to maintain a grade average that is above the all-campus average. In addition to being a better-than-average student, the working boy or girl at OU has become an active citizen in university life.

Illustrating the point of a working student and busy campus citizen are:

JIM BETTS, 21-year-old senior commerce major from East Liverpool. Even though he doubles for 15 hours a week as a member of the dish crew and counter crew at the Edge Hill Cafeteria, Jim has played three years of varsity basketball, captained last season's cage team, served as president of ODK, senior class, and Varsity O, and has been active in student council, J Club and Phi Eta Sigma. Jim's accumulative grade average is 3.54.

RITA MARTIN, 20-year-old senior

journalism student from Dayton. Her job as student dietitian at the Center Cafeteria takes 15-20 hours a week and yet she has served as treasurer of Women's League and as a sub-chairman of Greek Week. Rita is active in Theta Sigma Phi, Chimes, and Sigma Kappa. Her grades total 2.9.

DOMINIC MUSITANO, 20-year-old junior majoring in government, from Campbell. To a working load as dish room supervisor at Lindley Hall, Dom has added the job of pizza maker and part time manager in a local restaurant to increase his work week to 40 hours. Despite this load, which is equivalent to a full-time job, he has been active in IFC, Student Council, MUPB, J Club, and Men's Disciplinary Board, plus serving as chairman of Greek Week.

DICK McQUILLIN, a 21-year-old junior education major from Toledo.

Dick Goodrick, author of this interesting study of student jobs, knows what it is like to work his way through college. A member of the June graduating class, Dick has paid his way since he was a freshman, sometimes holding down as many as three jobs at one time. At present he is a night grillman at an Athens Restaurant, and a dishwasher-butcher at a boarding club. Yet his four-year activity record includes sports editor and later editor of the OU Post, J Club, ODK, Student Council, East Green Council, dorm counselor president of Sigma Delta Chi and the Ohio College Newspaper Association, sports caster for WOUL, and sesquicentennial committee member. His grade average of 2.5 tops the all-campus average.

Serving 15 hours a week as a counter man at Scott Quad has not stopped Dick from acting as the student chairman of the OU Center Program Board, vice-president of the Men's Glee Club, and chairman of the record breaking '53 Campus Chest Drive. Dick is also very active in Student Council, Blue Key, J Club, and ODK. His grades average 2.6.

Regulating the working scene at OU is the office of the Student Financial Aids, directed by Ed Sudnick. A former working student himself, Ed attempts to coordinate the labor supply with the demand for student employees on the basis of need and ability.

Ed takes a real interest in the welfare of the working student. Later this term he plans to re-interview all of the students whom he has placed in part-time jobs so that he may better understand the picture of the working student at OU.



Philosophy And Culture In Ohio

By Dr. W. S. Gamertsfelder

THE IMMIGRANTS to the Ohio country laid the foundations for the rich economic and commercial life of the state. But they also laid the groundwork for the highly varied and valued educational program. If the dimensions of a culture are expressed in the values it seeks; if the culture of a people may be measured by the kind of intellectual and spiritual climate which it creates and with which it proposes to face the problems of life, then the Ohio pioneers are to be respected and honored for the energy, insight and foresight they exercised in regard to education.

The act of the State Legislature which established Ohio University in 1804 changed the name of The American Western University to Ohio University and defined the aim of the institution to be "the instruction of youth in all the various branches of the liberal arts and sciences, the promotion of good education, religion and morality, and conferring all the degrees and literary honors granted in similar institutions."

The first constitution of Ohio, having reaffirmed the Bill of Rights in the Constitution of the United States, went on to assert that "religion, morality and knowledge" are essential to good government and the happiness of mankind.

By 1840, 125 secondary schools, usually called academies, had been established in Ohio, nearly all of them sponsored by the clergy. In response to this basic conviction about what is important in life, approximately 300 institutions of higher learning were at one time or another established in this state. Nearly all

of them were established or sponsored by the churches.

Even the state universities, several of which were established as academies (these include Ohio and Miami Universities) were sponsored by the clergy. Manassah Cutler was a clergyman as was William Breck, his travelling companion.

If the question were asked, what are the predominant cultural influences in Ohio today, the question would be difficult to answer. Some students of Ohio culture doubtless would reply, "those influences which have to do with the economic interests of the people."

These secular interests do without doubt play an important role in providing motivation for the diverse activities of the state. However, insofar as higher education is both an expression of and a motivating influence in Ohio culture today, it must be observed that, of the 46 colleges and universities in Ohio today, 31 are under religious auspices, five are under state control, three are under municipal management, and seven are private colleges.

In October 1953, these 46 colleges and universities had enrolled 76,107 full-time students. Approximately thirty percent of these students were enrolled in the church or semi-church related colleges and universities.

The graduates of these colleges and universities are going out into the public schools as teachers, into other professions, into places of responsibility in business, industry, agriculture, and into other walks of life, taking with them

the influences of their educational experiences, provided in considerable part by these church related colleges.

Early Philosophy At OU

Certain facts confirm the view that higher education at Ohio University in its early history was motivated by religious and moral interests. Ohio University was headed by clergymen for the first 75 years of its history, and these presidents in every case were also teachers of some or all of the courses in philosophy. (The first five presidents were Presbyterian clergymen and the next two were Methodist clergymen).

Smile as we may at the disciplinary policy of the early administrators at Ohio University—required daily chapel attendance, morning and evening prayers, the prohibitions against swearing, drinking, dancing, singing immodest songs, playing games of chance, fighting or riotous behavior of any kind, leaving the school on weekends without permission—these prohibitions were in keeping with the prevailing religious and moral standards of the time. Moreover these prohibitions had their counterparts in the disciplinary practices of the local churches.

It is probably fair to say that the predominant philosophy in the Ohio country when she was yet a wilderness frontier may be called a common-sense Bible type of philosophy, with the elementary type of Bible learning in science and religion which prevailed in the



ROBERT B. GOODMAN

Dr. W. S. Gamertsfelder, trustee professor of philosophy, has been a member of the Ohio University

faculty since 1921, during which time he has gained the highest respect of all who have been associated with him, or have become familiar with his achievements in education.

Starting as a professor of philosophy and ethics when he came to OU, Dr. Gamertsfelder was named dean of the Graduate College and the College of Arts and Sciences in 1936.

From January to July of 1943 he was acting president of the University, and from July, 1943 to February, 1945 he served as president. He gave up this position, which he had taken temporarily, when Dr. John C. Baker was inaugurated, and resumed his duties as dean, which he continued until retiring from that position in 1951.

In recognition of Dr. Gamertsfelder's long years of outstanding service, the board of trustees named him the first trustee professor in the history of the university.

country down to 1850 and later. (The Bible was the library and encyclopedia in the frontier home).

This is not to say, of course, that there were no freethinkers with utilitarian, liberal or even agnostic views, though certainly not in considerable number. In present-day philosophical circles the philosophy of this early period would be described as dogmatic, authoritarian, and highly supernaturalistic.

However, in the main, interwoven with this common-sense Bible learning were the doctrinal and creedal beliefs of the different churches. The history of philosophy of the Ohio country down to 1875, as well as in most of the states of the United States, shows that philosophy was the handmaiden of religion and morals.

It will be questioned by some philosophers in Ohio and elsewhere whether philosophy, except in the state universities and some of the independent colleges, is not still the handmaiden of religion and morals.

Most teachers of philosophy in Ohio would probably agree that while philosophy in nearly all of the institutions of Ohio is presented in such a way as to be friendly to religion, yet they would contend that the subject matter is taught with impartiality and complete detachment from religious sectarianism.

It would be granted, of course, that in some Ohio colleges and universities, particularly those which are a part of the apparatus for advancing a particular theology, and where only one school of thought is represented on the phil-

osophy staff, philosophy continues to be the handmaiden of a particular type of theology.

Values And World Tensions

It has become commonplace to describe the world situation as one of acute ideational tension. Significantly enough, the battle in this titful "cold and hot" war is not over what school of thought men shall adopt in mathematics and in natural sciences, which together have been so effective in harnessing the forces of nature to alleviate man's existence in the world. It is rather a struggle for the minds of men in the realm of value. This is the broad issue which confronts mankind in the global contest over the principles of democracy versus the principles of communism.

A sober and penetrating examination of the history of man's search for the enduring and satisfying values of life—freedom to think, to worship, and to govern himself—shows that it is relatively simple and easy to refute an opposing philosophy of value so long as one stays within the framework of his own axiomatic assumptions and postulates.

Accordingly, it becomes increasingly clear that the perennial controversy over values is not settled by the pyrotechnics of logic or formal argumentation. Nor is the appeal to authority the answer to man's problems. It is the impatience of men and the desire for quick results that move the masses to appeal to authority for help.

Authority obviously has its practical role to play in maintaining the stability of a culture or society while the search for knowledge and better ways of living continue. No utopia worthy of its name could imagine a healthy society without authority.

Yet, one of the great lessons of history is that the appeal to authority, if taken as final, like the appeal to force or violence, is juvenile, trivial, and deceptive, because in the last analysis it never settles anything.

No one knows this more convincingly than those who are or who have been in positions of authority. Let it be said again, therefore, as it has so often been expressed, it is the genius of democracy that its final court of appeal for truth and value is experience—experience in no parochial or restricted sense, but in the broad and inclusive sense of permitting such inquiry and experimentation as is compatible with the continued application of the principles of freedom.

Here, then, is the ultimate criterion of truth and value. Those who make the ultimate appeal to authority or force to secure the minds of men, whether it takes the form of subtle indoctrination, stealth, deception, or coercion, reveal a poverty of insight and understanding of human nature.

Only the practice of tolerance, the cultivation of the open and inquiring mind, and respect for the dignity and worth of human personality which is the center and home of values, will in the long run prove satisfying and successful.

It is the task of philosophy to define the goals of culture, to clarify these goals for each generation, and to point out the direction which social change shall take. As always in the history of civilization, this responsibility calls for wisdom—a wisdom born of a knowledge of human nature and social history.

No man possessed of the insight of broad knowledge and experience would presume to speak on this subject either oracularly or dictatorially. Certainly, he would not speak as Karl Marx is reported once to have said: "Here is the truth; kneel down here."

Those of the greatest wisdom will speak most hesitatingly and with becoming humility. It follows without argument that such a criticism and appraisal of the values of life cannot take place in an atmosphere of totalitarianism or authoritarianism, whether to the right or the left, nor even in the climate of intimidation.

It is to be hoped therefore that no basic concepts of life and value will become so thoroughly institutionalized as to frustrate the free and responsible discussion of value either in respect to theory or practice



A date for the J-Prom?



Didn't think you'd ask me.



Oh boy — Sauter-Finegan



What 'ya mean, no corsages?

Junior Prom

Jody Anne Gilbert, one-year-old daughter of Jack Gilbert, '52, and Mrs. Gilbert, didn't really keep her date for the J-Prom Dance (photos at top of page), but more than 2400 Ohio University students did. Music for the dance which climaxed J-Prom activities, was furnished by the Sauter-Finegan orchestra.

Lois Firestone, Alpha Delta Pi, and Pete Winter, Delta Tau Delta, were chosen queen and king of the annual all-campus event.

Winners of the skits presented throughout J-Prom week were: Alpha Xi Delta, first; Chi Omega, second; and Pi Beta Phi, third in the women's division. Phi Kappa Tau was first in the mens' division, with Sigma Chi second and Phi Delta Theta third.

Forest Dedicated

Ohio University, born out of the forests of Southeastern Ohio 150 years ago, dedicated a forest of its own and distributed 50,000 free trees on March 25, as a feature of the sesquicentennial celebration.

President John C. Baker pointed out the need for a continuing program of conservation in a brief dedicatory address during a driving rain at the university farm.

The fact that each succeeding generation has applied itself diligently to the removal of the virgin forests of the state was cited as the trees were given to school youth and farm groups from Southeastern Ohio for replanting.

Dr. Baker said that "today we are reversing that procedure and adapting conservation practices best suited to the soil type and topography of our land. We who are here today humbly dedicate this forest to those of the future in remembrance of the work of the founders of Ohio University.

As part of the program, Freshman Joseph Cranor, Jr., of Casstown, portrayed Johnny Applesseed, the character

ABOUT THE GREEN

he represents in the university drama "The Green Adventure." He delivered the dedicatory prayer.

The university forest was started two years ago when 30,000 seedlings were planted. Another 34,000 trees were planted last year with 50,000 more scheduled for 1954. The goal will be 150,000, or 1000 for each year of OU's existence.

Trees distributed by the university were donated by The Mead Corporation of Chillicothe, which had purchased them from the Department of Natural Resources. Chairman of the event was Burton DeVeau, chairman of the Agriculture Department.

Scientists Meet

Ohio University played host to more than 1000 scientists and future scientists April 15-17 during the 63rd annual meetings of the Ohio Academy of Science.

One of the official sesquicentennial year events on the campus, the three-day meeting was held at OU for the first time.

Preceding the series of scientific meetings at which more than 100 papers were presented, were a series of business sessions. Academy Secretary Rush Elliott, dean of the University College, was elected president for the coming year.

Final competition for awards in the Junior Academy of Science was held in conjunction with the meetings. High school students from throughout the state exhibited projects which won them superior ratings at district Science Days held on the campuses of six Ohio colleges and universities.

Career Day

Men and Women in 26 vocational fields highlighted Career Day activities March 25 by leading group discussions aimed at giving students guiding information on future careers.

State Representative Robert W. Reidner, '39, a candidate for the Democrat nomination for Ohio Secretary of State, delivered the opening address and presided at a later session for journalism students.

Other Ohio University alumni who led discussion groups were: William A. Smetts, '48; Jeanette Masellionis, '44; Jim Crum, '52; Velma Wahlman, '53; Robert Wilson, '50; Dr. L. F. Edwards, '21; Eugene E. Brown, '50; George Spackey, '50; Dr. Carlin Weimer, '38; Dr. Ralph Brown, '31 and Mrs. Brown (Thelma Grub, '30); Edward R. McCowen, '37; C. H. Taylor, '48; Harry Lackey, '36; John Edwards, '30; William R. Underwood, '22; Rowena Sprout, '32; and Mrs. Thor Olson, '23.

Human Relations

One-hundred experts in the field of human relations attended a conference on the OU campus April 9-11. Sponsored by Harvard, Colgate, Kansas, and Ohio Universities, the Conference on Human Relations drew top men in the field from more than a dozen states.

Dr. George W. Starcher, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was in charge of arrangements. The conference, which rotates among the four sponsoring universities, was held at OU for the second time.



Detroit Alumni Organize

An enthusiastic group of Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund workers in the Detroit area enjoyed a buffet supper, March 28, at the home of William B. Conger, '43, and Florence Haffner Conger, '43, 19340 Gainsborough Avenue.

Prof. A. C. Gubitz, the Fund's executive director, and Alumni Secretary Clark Williams, '21, were special guests. Each spoke informally, the former relative to the nation-wide scholarship campaign, and the latter concerning other activities of the University's sesquicentennial year.

In an election that followed the social phase of the get-together the following were elected officers of the Detroit alumni chapter: Mrs. William B. Conger, president; William H. Brandle, '49, vice president; and Thomas H. Morgan, Jr., '50, secretary-treasurer.

Benefit Party Featured

The OU sesquicentennial seal provided the decor keynote for a March 20 benefit dessert card party by the OU Women's Club of Cleveland. Profits from the party will be added to the Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund.

Chairman for the affair was Mrs. Leonard Klonowski (Adeleide Grodeck, '42). She was assisted by Ruth Nelson, '48.

In the green and white alma mater colors, tallies and centerpieces displayed the seal, which silhouetted profiles of Manassah Cutler and Rufus Putnam.

Bake Sale Held

The Mansfield Women's Club held a successful bake sale on February 20, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Roy Norman (Pauline Ingram, '32). Mrs. Richard Gardner (Veda Shoemaker, '47), president of the club, reported that excellent cooperation was received from a large number of new alumnae.

Alumni Officers Meet

Officers and executive staff members of the OU Alumni Association met at the University Center April 4 to complete plans for alumni activities at the forthcoming June Commencement.

Letter from Herrold

Dear Fellow Alumni:

In another month one of the most worthwhile campaigns ever undertaken by Ohio University and the Alumni Association will come to a close. Its results, I am certain, will bring a deep feeling of satisfaction to the thousands of men and women who have demonstrated a sincere interest in the future of their alma mater.

I speak, of course, of the Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund. The benefits from this great undertaking are almost immeasurable. First is the important contribution the resulting scholarships will make to the youth of this nation and the cause of higher education. Think of what these scholarships will mean to students who are able to realize their hopes for college education because we, their predecessors at Ohio University, were willing to invest in their welfare.

Almost as important is the value of the honest endorsement we as alumni will be giving our university. In effect we will be saying that we are grateful for everything our educations have done for us—that we have not forgotten, and do not intend to forget. What better pledge of support could we give to an institution preparing to begin its second 150 years of existence?

Since the campaign was launched last fall, alumni throughout the country have united in its cause. No one had to donate money. Not one of you was obligated to serve as a campaign chairman or a committee member. But many of you have worked unselfishly by contributing time or money or both to the drive. Already I can see, not only a pledge to Ohio University, but a great boost to our alumni organization as well. In some areas promising alumni clubs have developed as a direct result of this combining of forces.

There is still time to become a part of the campaign if you have not had an opportunity to do so. Individual pledges form the backbone of its success, and no check to the Sesquicentennial Fund Office in Cutler Hall will be unappreciated. Let's all do what we can to show our interest. Our reward will be in the hearts of a great many deserving young people.

Sincerely,

Russell V. Herrold,

President, Ohio University Alumni Association

May Schedule

- May 1 Annual Akron Alumni Meeting, Akron YMCA, 6:30 p.m.
- May 4 Southeast section of Cleveland Women's Club, a musical program at the home of Mrs. Leonard Klonowski.
- May 6 Shaker section, Cleveland Women's Club, program featuring a review of the book

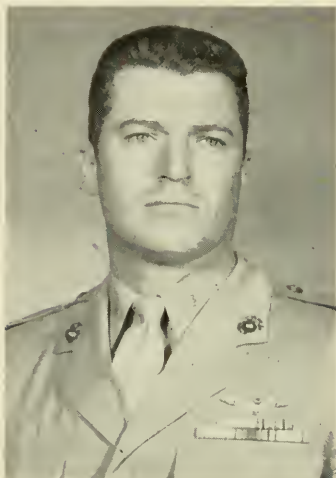
- May 7 Mansfield Women's Club dinner meeting, Mansfield Leland Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
- May 17 Westside Suburban section of Cleveland Women's Club, group participation art demonstration program, at the home of Mrs. William F. Sadler (Ethel Stofer, '28).

Veteran Airman Killed

Lt. Earl Betscher, Jr., '48, was among 16 persons killed when a twin-engine C-47 exploded February 5 on a routine flight 75 miles northeast of Anchorage, Alaska.

A native of Cincinnati, Lieutenant Betscher entered the Army Air Corps in 1943. He was recalled to duty in April, 1951 after he had attended OU.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Maudie Burton Betscher, a 22-month-old son, Keith, his parents, and two sisters.



MARINE LT. COL. RICHARD E. FIGLEY, '37, has assumed command of the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia, D. C.



FIRST LT. WILLIAM H. PRICE, '52 (right), is congratulated in Korea by Col. Philip F. Harr, X Corps' quartermaster officer, shortly before his scheduled return to the United States and release from active duty. Lieutenant Price was cited for meritorious service as supply officer in X Corps Headquarters Company.



FIRST LT. ELZA SAPP, '52, administrative officer of the stock control division, Nabbollenbach (Germany) Quartermaster Depot, has his new silver bars pinned on by Col. Robert Carson Kyser, Depot commander. Lt. Sapp entered the Army in September, 1952. Before going overseas he attended the OM Associate Officers School at Fort Lee, Va.

Alumnus Commands Ship

Commander Thomas R. Eddy, '37, is in command of a destroyer, the USS Stephen Potter, which combined Korean War action with a voyage around the world last year.

After assuming command of the ship early in 1953, Commander Eddy went on a short cruise to the Caribbean; stopping at San Juan, Puerto Rico; St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; and Martinique, French West Indies.

Then he was ordered to go to Korea. Leaving from the Brooklyn Naval Shipyard, Commander Eddy's ship transited the Panama Canal and went on to San Diego, California, Pearl Harbor, and Japan.

The ship's first assignment was with Task Force 77, guarding the carriers while they launched attacks on North Korea. Later it patrolled and bombarded the Korean Coast, until the truce was signed.

For commanding the ship during its actions along the Korean coast, Commander Eddy was awarded the Bronze Star.

The trip back to the United States afforded the crew of the "Potter" a real opportunity to see the world. Leaving Sasebo, Japan, the ship sailed to Hong Kong, then to Saigon, French Indo China, and from there to Singapore. Next it stopped at Ceylon, then Aden, Arabia. The next leg was through the Suez Canal with a stop at Port Said. Then it went to the Mediterranean ports of Izmir, Turkey, Naples, Italy, and Cannes, France. At Gibraltar the "Potter" stopped for refueling before crossing the Atlantic to Newfoundland.

The last, and what Commander Eddy

called the most welcome stop, was at Boston, Mass., completing the trip around the world.

Commander Eddy has two brothers, both graduates of Ohio University. They are Bill, '43, and Dick, '40.

Service Briefs

Lt. Richard Perkins, '52, is on his way back to the United States after serving with the 293rd Graves Registration Company near Seoul, Korea.

First Lt. William E. Miller, '51, received his jet pilot wings February 25 at the Webb Air Force Base, Big Springs, Texas.

Ensign Charles J. Krauskopf, '53, an officer aboard the USS Naifeh, DE 352, took part in "Operation Flaghoist," the much-publicized re-invasion maneuvers of Iwo Jima. The Naifeh's part in the operation consisted of escorting ships to the island and guarding against submarines while the Marines were landing.

David J. Young, '51, has been sent to Yokohama, Japan, after completing studies at the Army Language School at the Royal Presidio of Monterey, California.

David S. Litten graduated February 25 from basic jet pilot school, Bryan AFB, Texas. He is currently stationed at Ellington AFB, Houston.



SECOND LT. WILLIAM T. STRAUGHAN, '53, is serving as a platoon leader in the 1st Battalion of the Ryukyus Command's 29th Regimental Combat Team on Okinawa. Lieutenant Straughan entered the Army in April, 1953, and was stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. before going overseas.



DR. JESSE H. DAY

Research In Plastics

A new kind of plastic material may result from the publication activities and research being done at OU by Dr. Jesse H. Day in a field of chemistry that has been little explored. The class of chemical substances known as fulvenes is capable of reacting with the substances which form plastics to yield materials which will be of greater strength, higher temperature resistance, and increased weathering resistance.

All of the work previously done on fulvenes, extending over a 52 year period, has been collected, edited, and published in an article by Dr. Day which appeared in a recent issue of *Chemical Reviews*. Much of the information compiled appeared originally in Russian, German, French, and Scandinavian publications which are not easily accessible. Dr. Tekla Hammer and Dr. Paul Krauss did much of the translation needed.

Considerable interest has been evidenced by manufacturers of plastics and other chemicals, and by pharmaceutical houses, as well as by universities here and abroad.

The fulvenes are of potential interest also as starting points for the manufacture of insecticides or drugs. Fulvenes, which were the first known colored compounds of carbon and hydrogen, are of fundamental importance in the theory of chemical structure.

Research at Ohio University is being done on the chemical properties of fulvenes, and on the making of plastics from fulvenes. Two recently completed theses for master's degrees under Dr. Day's direction were in this field.

Dr. Day, an associate professor of chemistry, is editor of the *Society of Plastics Engineers Journal*, and an officer of that society.

Aviation Workshop

Professor C. L. Dow has been named director of a unique summer workshop designed to help combat an alarming lack of teen-age interest in aviation.

Sponsors of the week-long July program will be the United States Air Force, the Civilian Air Patrol, United and TWA commercial air lines, the Ohio Aviation Board, and the Ohio University Department of Geography and Geology.

The idea for aviation workshops originated with the Air Force after a study revealed the startling fact that teen-agers are simply losing interest in aviation. Subsequent surveys confirmed the results of the first.

Air Force officials could only speculate as to the reasons for this dangerous trend among the young men from whose ranks must come the flyers of tomorrow. Perhaps the air age is becoming so commonplace that the glamour has faded. Possibly the rapid development of jets has produced a cloud of fear.

Whatever the reasons, Dr. Dow said, the Air Force decided to do something about it. They immediately set about to develop workshops through which high school teachers might learn enough about aviation to incorporate it into their studies.

That is the purpose of the workshop at Ohio University. In the "air age" of today, the sponsors believe, it is important for young people to understand more about all types of flying. Therefore, they are sending out a blanket invitation to high school teachers and college juniors and seniors to attend the workshop July 12-17.

Prof. Paige Elected

Prof. F. Theodore Paige, chairman of the OU industrial arts department, has been elected president of the Ohio Industrial Arts Association. He had previously served as treasurer.

The election took place during the association's annual convention at the Neil House, Columbus, with approximately 600 present.

Art Exhibit Hung

A one-man show of paintings, prints, drawings, mosaics, and three-dimensional designs was exhibited by Donald O. Roberts, visiting instructor in design last month. The exhibit of more than 50 pieces of his work was hung in the Edwin Watts Chubb Library gallery.

Roberts, a native of New Hampshire,

attended Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro, N. H., Vesper George School of Art in Boston, Heidelberg University in Germany, and the Rhode Island School of Design.

He holds degrees from Rhode Island School of Design and Ohio University. Before coming to OU he was a staff member of the Rhode Island and the Vesper George Schools.

Faculty Briefs

Dr. Harvey Lehman, professor of psychology, who is the author of the book, *Age and Achievement*, was recently accorded a comprehensive review of his book by the *London Times*.

Dr. F. L. Shoemaker, professor of education, is the author of the article, *As Students See Us*, which appeared in the February issue of *Progressive Education*.

Donald Roberts, visiting instructor in design, exhibited his recent paintings, drawing, and prints in Edwin Watts Chubb Library Gallery April 1-14.

Dr. Robert H. Cory, assistant professor of social science, is chairman of the planning committee for the Ohio International Student Seminar held in Upper Arlington, April 30 to May 2. The seminar is jointly sponsored by the American Friends Service and the Dayton Council on World Affairs. The topic is "Perspectives on American Culture."

Miss Erma I. Anderson, assistant dean of women, Miss Margaret M. Deppen, acting dean of women, and Miss Dorothy Brumbaugh, resident counselor, attended the convention of the National Association of Deans of Women at Washington, D. C., April 2-5.

E. J. Taylor, dean of the college of applied science, Neil D. Thomas, associate professor of engineering drawing, and a group of students from the OU Engineers' Club, attended the annual convention of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers held in Akron March 25-27.

Lurene Brown, instructor in English, participated in a workshop of the Gallop Public Schools April 2. Miss Brown also recently attended the College Composition and Communication Conference at St. Louis.

Dr. George E. Hill, professor of education, is among the contributors to the recent volume, *Needed Research in Teacher Education*, published by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education last month.

'It's hard to believe'

How does a young actress feel when she gets her big break in New York? Sylvia Daneel, better known to friends at OU as Mrs. Tad Danielewski (Sylvia Lałomska, '50), provides the answer in this article, written at the request of the *Alumnus*. Her "break" came in February, when she opened in the play, "The Girl on the Via Flaminia," which won immediate acclaim from New York critics. Meanwhile, her husband, Tad Danielewski, '50, continues his progress in an already-successful television career. Winner of a Ford Foundation—Johns Hopkins Fellowship last year (Nov., '53 *Alumnus*), he recently produced and directed two dramas over Station WAAM, Baltimore. By act of Congress April 19, citizenship was conferred on Tad and Sylvia.

By Sylvia Daneel, '50

TWO THOUSAND miles walked. Six pairs of shoes gone. Three hundred producers, directors and agents seen. Fifty auditions . . . twenty-five television programs . . . one lead in an off-Broadway play . . . and still no break.

I was working on the above 'round-up' inventory on January 1, 1954, summing up my activities of the past year and a half in New York City, when suddenly the telephone rang. Telephones to an actress have a special meaning. Each jangle has the ring of hope. Maybe this is it.

"Sylvia, this is Dave Lipsky," an unfortunate voice chattered. "They are casting a new play at the Circle in the Square, something about Italy, I think. You should be great for one of the parts, so call them now. Ask for Ted Mann—he's one of the producers—and tell him I sent you. He'll set up an appointment for you with the director. Goodby now and let me know how you make out."

This machine-gun conversation left me with an open mouth and a pounding heart. I could hardly move and replaced the receiver as though it were some precious and fragile object.

Then my heart fell. An Italian play? I had no chance. When they need a French waitress to silently serve a cup of tea you have to be a born Parisian,

preferably with a Sorbonne University Ph.D.

Then my hopes rekindled. The Circle in the Square might be different, seeking actresses instead of types. This unique theatre was organized by talented young people who had succeeded in creating a successful off-Broadway theatre through the presentation of a series of fabulous hits. They had become the toast of the town and the talk of the country through the conversion of unsuccessful Broadway plays into long-running hits. To be associated with them was the dream of every aspiring actor and actress in New York.

Therefore, the days that followed the phone call were tense with the struggle to get the part in the new play, Alfred Hayes' "The Girl on the Via Flaminia." I was called back four times for readings. Each time I did my best, putting everything I had into it with a warm feeling that I was doing well. However, I had no idea what Al Saxe, the director, thought and how he would decide. After my last reading, he said, "Sylvia, I like the way you work. You have been the most interesting actress who has read for this part. I really enjoyed it."

Well, I thought, this is the end. His statement smacked of being a nice farewell talk. I became sad and furious at the same time. Why was I called back four times if they had no intention of using me? Rehearsals were scheduled to start the next morning and the time to decide seemed impossibly short.

Usually when I am in this 'disturbed' state of mind, I blow off steam by concentrating on cooking a big meal or doing a whirlwind housecleaning job. This time it was the house cleaning and after three hours with everything shining and me in a half-dead condition, the phone rang.

Throwing off fatigue in a rising surge of hope, I answered. It wasn't the theatre but someone just as good: "Hello Sylvia, this is Gaunce Farnswalt."

As if by magic, the play, the tribulations were gone. Our dear friend from Ohio University, whom I had not seen since graduation in 1950, was in town on a honeymoon trip.

Needless to say, I insisted that she come over with her new husband. The



SYLVIA DANEEL

bottle of champagne which I had carefully put away in anticipation of the possibility of winning a role in "The Girl on the Via Flaminia" was promptly cooled and served. It felt good to be in a freshly cleaned apartment drinking cool champagne with friends.

Then the phone rang again (always that phone) and in a dream I heard a voice say, "Miss Daneel, I am calling for Al Saxe. Please be at rehearsal tomorrow at 10 a.m. Congratulations."

At that moment our neighbors for blocks around must have thought that somebody had cracked up on the third floor—for I was shouting, crying, and dancing all over the place, wild with joy.

After weeks of rehearsal the set became our home and we were really the Italian family in "The Girl on the Via Flaminia." Finally the opening day arrived, and in a little speech to the cast, the director said, "I believe that some of the things in the play are the best we ever had in this theatre. I am proud of you."

Shall I ever forget the excitement of the opening night? Telegrams, flowers, little gifts from members of the cast and the final curtain call with roars of bravo that brought tears of happiness to our eyes. Then the all night waiting for the reviews.

First to come was the *New York Times*; Mr. Atkinson was kind enough to say, "the acting could hardly be better." "Superb. It's a new hit. An unforgettable evening."

It is hard to believe that all this has happened to me. Picture companies want to test. Friends call to congratulate. Letters arrive from fans. But no matter what will happen in the future, I am filled with contentment and happiness to be working with such true and inspired craftsmen of the profession.

Bobcat Roundup

SPRING BOBCAT fortunes got off to an impressive start when the baseball and golf teams jumped quickly into a combined record of six wins and no losses.

The baseballers, under Coach Bob Wren, opened with a pair of victories over the visiting Pittsburgh Panthers, 6-2 and 5-4. Pitchers John Bier of Sandusky and Jack Mehl of Parkersburg, W. Va. both went the distance to gain credit for the victories. Bier allowed only five hits and Mehl six, while Bobcat batters slammed out 16 hits in the two-game series.

The defending Mid-American Conference champions left at the beginning of spring vacation for their annual southern tour, before swinging back into conference action.

Coach Kermit Blosser's golfers displayed the form that brought them last year's Mid-American crown in winning early season victories over Virginia Military Institute (8½-1½), Marietta (11-4), Dayton (20-7), and Miami (23½-2½).

They too were scheduled for a southern trip during spring vacation, with some of the top golf teams in the country providing the opposition.

A GREEN team, composed mostly of freshmen, with a few of last years veterans, scored four touchdowns to down the opposing Whites 27-12 in the annual inter-squad football game ending spring practice.

The Whites, with most of last year's holdovers in the line-up, scored only twice, once in the first quarter and once in the third.

Three of the underdog Green teams' scores came on sustained drives of 61, 71, and 79 yards. The fourth was the result of a blocked punt. The Whites hit pay dirt on the strength of a long touchdown pass and a 69-yard drive.

MEANWHILE varsity trackmen were coping first place in all 13 events to whip the freshmen 76-24 in a pre-season meet. However, the un-daunted yearlings re-challenged their opponents for three weeks hence, because several promising boys were practicing spring football.

As a matter of fact, Varsity Coach Jim Johnson and Frosh Mentor Fred Schleicher both were counting heavily on the addition of some of the football men to bolster their track squads.



54 ATHENA

TRACKMEN present at one of the early spring practice sessions are: kneeling, l to r, Tom Andrews and John Capella. Seated, l to r, Jerald Imes, Earl Haley, Sam Wharton, Bob Baucher, Dave Arcangel, Erland Ahlburg, and Rudy Koticic. Top row, Gerald Grabner, Frank Nixon, John Pangle, Sy Davis, Norm Keehn, Ron Ramlow, Minura Yamone, John Yuhas, Kenneth Ives, Joe Manion, and Coach Jim Johnson. Only part of the track team is represented in the photograph. The others joined the squad at the conclusion of spring football practice.



54 ATHENA

BASEBALLERS, left to right, are: (front row) Ray Thompson, Hoyt Hathaway, Gordon Griffey, John Lesniak, Dick King, Dick Hummell, and Ron Nakasugi. Second row: Manager Jason Shepard, Dick Murphy, Jack Mehl, Mike Henry, Tommy Bishop, Don Lundstrom, and Bill Fredericks. Third row: Coach Bob Wren, Balboy Bill Biggers, Gene Ilean, Larry Morrison, John Bier, Ralph Nuzum, Jay Hornsby, Andy Chonto, Dick Fishbaugh, Bill Rogers, and Harold "Doc" Daugherty. Duke Anderson was not present when the picture was taken.

TENNIS TEAM members are: (front l to r) Bill Long, Paul Cowan, Bill Laganegro, and Dave Bowman. Back row, same order: Coach Al Nellis, James Leach, Carl Hutchinson, Roger Fenneman, Dick Nellis, and Paul Woods.

54 ATHENA



Nine New OU Greens

Photographs by Doug Wetherholt

By Pat Ordovensky, '54

Ohio University's long-range expansion and construction program has penetrated again the field of athletics. On April 21, the division of physical education and athletics opened a nine-hole golf course for the use of students, faculty and alumni.

Located about two blocks southeast of

EAST HILL forms a background for students Ron Berger, Dayton, and Judy Jennings, Boston, as they head down a fairway of OU's new university golf course. Judy is the daughter of Edward M. (Dutch) Jennings, '25, and the former Mildred Lincicome, '27; Ron is the brother of Jack Berger, '52.

campus, along the north bank of the Hocking River, the course is designed to provide either a light afternoon workout or a practice lab for aspiring professionals. Its 3273 yards will be a "good test of skill," comments director Frank Richey.

Par for the course is the standard nine-hole average of 36. Five of the holes are par four, while two each have pars of three and five. Hole No. 5 is the longest—486 yards, while the alternate

cast green of Hole No. 8 is the shortest—159 yards. The other alternative off the eighth tee, the west green, is 163 yards away.

The consensus from persons using the course during the little time it has been open is that Hole No. 6 is the hardest on which to make par. Even though it is the only hole with a temporary green, its 445-yards are broken into a dog-leg to the right, and trees jut out to the right about the halfway mark.

Because of the low level of the land on which the course is located, some fear has been expressed over floods during unusually heavy rainfall. However, university athletic officials feel that the course is entrenched well enough so that any serious overflow from the Hocking will not hurt it.

Opening of the new course affords students and university personnel two places to play golf. The Athens Country Club has been patronized by student golfers for years. However, the Country Club has the disadvantages of being located about five miles outside the city and charging a higher fee. The university course is within walking distance of most university buildings and housing units.

Followers of OU athletics know the director of the course as freshman football and baseball coach. Mr. Frank Brough Richey, who earned his A.B. from Ohio Wesleyan, is continuing with his teaching duties in addition to taking over the management of the course.

Although not connected with golf in any official capacity until assuming the directorship, Richey is a handy man with a niblick and putter. He is a low-handicap golfer and probably will make as much use of the course as any other person connected with the university.

Richey's hangout, when he is not teaching a class or coaching, is a small, wooden structure near the first tee appropriately known as the "shack." Here, golfers are able to purchase the necessary supplies of the game — balls,



tees, etc. — in addition to paying their green fees and registering to play on the course. Beginners can rent a set of golf clubs here, too. While not comparable in any respect to the elaborate clubhouses found on many golf courses, the "shack" will serve its purpose well until something better comes along, Richey feels.

Although university officials have declared that the course is primarily for the students, Richey explains that all faculty and alumni as well as university employees are welcome.

"If we get a heavy load of traffic, especially at holidays, we may have to make restrictions," Richey said. However, he added that he doesn't think the situation will ever come to this point.

Students will pay a fee of five dollars a semester for the use of the course. Faculty members and employees can purchase \$25 yearly memberships, while alumni and guests may play by merely paying a green fee of one dollar for each nine holes.

Present plans call for the course to be open from the beginning of the spring season until perhaps as late as Nov. 1. It is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. until it is too dark to play.

Construction began in the spring of 1952, but was hampered seriously by bad weather. An overabundance of rain, plus the extreme low level of the land, put obstacles in the way of an earlier opening date. Even now, only nine of the ten greens have been received. The greens are being rolled into strips and shipped to Athens from the Wyandot Golf Course in Columbus. For a few weeks, golfers will have to play without a permanent green on hole No. 6.

Artificial hazards are expected to be added in the near future, to make it a still rougher test for OU golf enthusiasts.



RON WAITS while Judy puts out on the ninth green. Behind them, on the other side of the Hocking River, is the OU football stadium.

It is possible that trees may be planted along the course, both for the sake of beauty and additional hazard. University officials concede that it will be some time before the course is considered complete.

A natural boundary is provided by the Hocking, which makes a complete U near the bottom of University Terrace. The course utilizes this turn in the river for its east, south and west boundaries. The north edge of the course runs parallel to Ullom St. and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks.

While not built primarily for the OU varsity golf team, it is hoped that the golf squad will be able to use it in a year or so when it is completely developed.

Golf Coach Kermit Blosser says he intends to play at least one home match

there this spring, and follow up with a few every season until such time as the team moves on to the course permanently.

"It gives the students a much better chance to see the team in action," Blosser commented.

A disadvantage to using the new course for the team, pointed out by the coach, is the daily practice sessions which would take away from the time the other students could play, especially in the spring. At present, the team plays its home matches and practices on the Country Club course.

With the opening of the new course, Ohio U. becomes the first Mid-American Conference school to own such an athletic facility. Bowling Green and Miami both have nine-hole courses, but their par is not up to the regulation 36. Western Michigan students have access to an 18-hole course, but it is not owned by the school.

During the past six years, golf has become an important sport at Ohio University. The development of winning teams by Coach Blosser has added laurels to OU's athletic reputation. For the last three years, the golf squad has won the Mid-American Conference championship. At the present time, fans hope it is on its way to number four. The fame of OU in this sport is such that standout golfers from all over the state are attracted here, although no scholarships or board jobs are awarded to varsity golfers, as they are to participants in some sports.

It is fitting, then, that OU should lead the way in providing facilities for all its students and associated personnel to enjoy this sport for which it is becoming famous.



Pat Ordovensky, who wrote this comprehensive article on Ohio University's new golf course for the *Alumnus*, has been editor of the *OU Post* during the past semester. A senior from Lima, Pat is a member of Student Council, IFC, Sigma Delta Chi, and ODK, and was editor of the 1953 freshman handbook. As part of his training, he writes sports for the *Athens Messenger*.

TO CELEBRATE her 90th birthday, Ohio University's oldest living alumna went out to lunch, attended a Women's Club meeting, a Plymouth Circle tea, and a church social hour.

That gives some indication of the energy of Mrs. Eleanor Kirkendall Hunter, a graduate of the class of 1886, and now a resident of Paso Robles, California.

A great-grandmother and former teacher, Mrs. Hunter is still active in her community, and enjoys good health most of the time. In fact, when she doesn't appear at Sunday School or Church on Sunday, her friends presume that she is out of town.

Trips to Los Angeles and Sacramento are not at all uncommon for the still-charming alumna. But this year's plans call for a much longer trip that OU personnel and alumni will be anticipating with great pleasure. She may visit the campus for the commencement reunion.

Some of Mrs. Hunter's closest friends of years gone by will be on hand to greet her if she is able to attend the June affair. Mrs. Charles E. Skinner (Gladys McVay, '89), who was once Mrs. Hunter's roommate at OU, will be among the returning alumni, as will

her sister, Miss Anna Pearl McVay, '92. Mrs. Hunter lived with Miss McVay and her family for several years while attending college.

The last surviving member of a family of seven children, Mrs. Hunter lives alone in her Paso Robles home. Her father was an Ohio University graduate, and her husband, the Rev. W. A. Hunter, was a Methodist minister. Their son, Ross, is principal of El Cuvino (California) High School. He and his wife, Irene, have one son, Jack, who is married and has a six-year-old daughter, Kathy. Rev. and Mrs. Hunter had two other children, now dead.

The round of activities on her 90th birthday were described by Mrs. Hunter as wonderful. "A friend took me out to lunch," she said. "She told me she would get me back in time for the Women's Club at 2 p.m., but she purposely was a little late so everyone would be there when I arrived. When I went in all the members rose and sang 'Happy Birthday' and the president pinned a lovely corsage on me.

"Then the next day was the Plymouth Circle tea meeting, and when we went in to be served, there was a beautiful birthday cake with my name and age on it. Then the following Sunday I



MRS. ELEANOR K. HUNTER, '86

was surprised again at the church social hour when I saw another cake dressed up like the other one, and everyone sang to me again. I never felt so honored and it was all so lovely."

A visit from Mrs. Hunter will add honor to another anniversary—the 150th birthday of her alma mater.

Among the Alumni

1902

GEORGE H. LAPP celebrated his 82nd birthday on March 15 at his home just outside Nashport. A former justice of the peace in Muskingum County, Mr. Lapp has been retired for several years.

1904

DR. BENONI AUSTIN PLACE is assistant physician at the North Dakota State Hospital. His home is in Jamestown, N. D.

1905

MORRIS D. STINE retired last July after 38 years as chief engineer at the Dayton State Hospital.

1907

The Alumni Office received a welcomed surprise last month when an *Alumnus* note concerning the whereabouts of FREDERICK BYRON HILDEBRAND brought a prompt note from him. It was the first time since 1928 that the office had been able to locate him, and it was good to renew the association. Mr. Hildebrand lives at 1017 East End Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1910

H. E. CHERRINGTON, owner-manager of the Cherrington Publicity Agency, Columbus, plays an active part in local, state, and national organizations. He is past president of Kit-Kat, Columbus literary club; a national board member of Symposiarch, a group of

fraternity alumni; and a Columbus board member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic honorary.

1912

RAYMOND R. ROWLAND is a real estate and oil royalty operator in Robinson, Illinois.

1913

BURRELL B. SPOHN is a professor emeritus at Ohio State University in Columbus.

1914

MISS E. FAYE HEWITT, a retired Los Angeles high school teacher, has a home on a three-acre lot in the mountains, at Summit, San Bernardino County, California. The town is located at the edge of the Majave Desert. Miss Hewitt has "fruit trees, berries, a garden, and lots of flowers" on her property.

MARIE DODDS ROBINSON (Mrs. Horace P.) lives in Arden, N. C., during the summer months. The Robinsons have been in Florida this winter.

1916

MABEL HAIGHT ROUBEUSH (Mrs. George E.) and her husband have moved from Columbus to St. Petersburg, Florida.

1917

GEORGE L. CHAPMAN has purchased Chemi-Service, Inc., of Seattle, Washington, where he now lives. Mr. Chapman's company does custom spraying of insecticides,

fungicides, and weed killers.

VFRDA E. WILLIAMS, former department head at Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska, is now retired and living in Springfield.

1918

ELIZABETH DOLBEAR EVANS (Mrs. F. Wesley S.) and her husband recently returned from a two months' motor trip to Texas, New Orleans, and the Gulf coast states to their home in Bethesda, Md. Mr. Evans is retired.

1920

MARY MCNACHTEN, a teacher in Mohawk Junior High School, Columbus, voyaged to Europe last summer aboard the SS United States. She travelled to England, France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, and Holland.

1921

BERTHA VICKERS, who worked in the OU Registrar's Office for several years, is now executive secretary of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Her home is in Columbus.

DARRILL H. (JONESY) SAMS, securities salesman for the Roy E. Hawk & Co., Athens, is probably the number one fan of Bobcat basketball teams. He not only follows the team, but keeps in contact with players after they graduate. Each year Jonesy sends sports schedules to about 100 graduates on his mailing list.

LESTER E. LOWN is superintendent of the Manufacturing Engineering Department, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, in Mansfield.

LUCILLE FOUT LONG HOFFEE and her husband, DAYTON W. HOFFEE, '32, have moved from Bergholtz to Athens. Both are teaching in the public schools of Nelsonville. Mr. Hoffee was executive head of Bergholtz Schools, and Mrs. Hoffee taught in the high school. Mrs. Hoffee's son, CHARLES F. LONG, graduated from OU in 1947, and Mr. Hoffee's son, HARRY L. HOFFEE, was a member of the 1951 graduating class.

STELLA TURNER GASKILL (Mrs. Peter) concluded 42 years of public service on April 1 when she retired as assistant librarian of the Herbert Wescoat Memorial Library in McArthur. She had been librarian for 16 years, following an earlier career in teaching.

CURTIS MORRIS is manager of the Washington, D. C. office of the American Gas Association.

THELMA JENKINS JONES (Mrs. David) is language teacher at the Warren Consolidated School in Tiltonsville.

DOROTHY HALL PAINTER, who received an M.A. from OU in 1943, is an associate professor of French at Bluefield State College, Bluefield, W. Va.

LILA LANE HINSDALE, Warren, is a high school teacher in the Trumbull County Schools.

WILLIAM H. KEPLINGER has been named general credit manager and assistant treasurer of the Crown Zellerbach Corporation, San Francisco.

LUCILLE LOHER CHENOT (Mrs. M. K.) lives in New York City where she is secretary of the Columbia University Teachers College.

CYNTHIA MORRIS ELSON (Mrs. Price) teaches eighth grade English in Coalidge (Arizona) Junior High School.

JULIA FELL MARTIN (Mrs. I. T.) teaches home economics at Youngstown.

RUBY MERCER HAIG (Mrs. Theodor) has been named by one of the nation's top milliners as the best-hatted woman in the U. S.

The choice was made in New York where 11 outstanding milliners met to announce their selections. Miss Mercer's picture appeared in Time Magazine. She is a radio commentator in New York.

THOR OLSON and Mrs. Olson, Athens, were surprised on their 40th wedding anniversary last month by members of the Athens Scandinavian Club who gave them a party patterned after the program "This Is Your Life." Letters, telegrams, and phone calls from friends and family from across the country and across the seas were a part of the celebration.

ELIZABETH CUNNINGHAM BUCHTMAN (Mrs. W. W.) and her husband, of Wiltoughby, spent September, 1953 in England, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, and France.

HOWARD G. BROWN, civil engineer for Havens & Emerson, Warren, has been working as resident engineer for consultants in the building of a new water plant for the city of Warren.

MRS. WALTER MACCOMBS and Mr. Maccombs observed their 40th wedding anniversary February 14 at their home in Athens. Approximately 500 guests, many of them former pupils of Mrs. Maccombs, were invited to an open house. Mr. and Mrs. Maccombs have three daughters, all of whom attended OU. They are: ALICE, '43 (Mrs. Edward C. Hensch); JANE, '46 (Mrs. Robert N. Smith); and ANN, '45 (Mrs. C. H. Hayden).

HERBERT S. MCCONIHAY is city passenger agent for the Greyhound Lines at the Columbus office.

WILLIAM J. EGENSEPER lives in Milwaukee, Wis., where he is plant manager in the Plastics Division of the Gendur, Paeschke & Frey Company.

THEODORE U. COWEN is district salesman for the Davidson Chemical Company. His home is in Manchester, Iowa.

ROBERT W. YOUNG, a physicist, has gone into partnership with R. S. Gales in San Diego, California. The two men are consultants in acoustics, offering advice on architectural acoustics, noise measurement and control, audiology, and musical acoustics.

HUGH P. LYNCH is manager of sales training, refrigeration specialties, for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation in Springfield, Mass.

DR. FRANK A. NEMEC, a dentist in Auburn, N. Y., specializes in pedodontics.

DR. RALPH R. BROWN is director of United Industrial Services in Cincinnati. Mrs. Brown (DR. THELMA GRUBB, '30) is chief psychologist at the VA Hospital in Ft. Thomas, Ky. The Browns live in Ft. Thomas.

HUGH H. DAVIS is assistant professor of classical languages at Le Moyne College, Syracuse, N. Y. He went there last September from Fordham University.

ROBERT G. CORACE lives in New Martinsville, where he is general manager of the Union Finance Company.

FIFTY-FOUR years ago a determined young lady tied her horse in front of a red brick rural schoolhouse in Ritchie County, West Virginia, then calmly walked into the building to begin her first day of teaching. With her braids pinned up, and a long dress of her mother's reaching to the floor, young Jessie Tresham was able to partially disguise the fact that she was only 15 years old.

Today Miss Jess, as she is known by thousands of her pupils, is West Virginia's "Retired Teacher of the Year."

The tribute to Miss Tresham's 54 years of devotion to the cause of youth and education climaxed a career in the elementary and high schools of Ritchie County, 47 of the years having been spent in those of her home town of Harrisville.

When she first started teaching, Miss Jess was determined not only to help other young people, but to improve her own education as much as possible. Not satisfied with the teacher's certificate she held, the young teacher began attending Ohio University in the spring and summer, after teaching during the winter months.

Making her way slowly but surely, Miss Jess received the degree of B.S. in Education in 1914. Later she continued her studies at OU and in 1936 she was awarded an M.A. degree.

Miss Tresham believes in a broad



MISS JESSIE M. TRESHAM
... retired with honors

and liberal curriculum for schools and colleges, with plenty of English and other languages, mathematics, and science.

"But I would not omit sports and clubs which I regard as important agencies in training for democracy," she declares. "Nor music, drawing, journalism, the home arts, and everything that would make life richer and better."

Educators in West Virginia have seen the valuable results of Miss Tresham's teaching philosophy. They have observed her teaching methods. And they have named her "Retired Teacher of the Year."

S. STALART KLEIGER a New York City attorney, has been promoted to the rank of Major in the U. S. Army Reserves. Mr. and Mrs. Kleiger have purchased and moved into a new ranch home in Westbury, L. I., a suburb of New York City.

RALPH W. FLECK, returned in 1952 from extensive overseas duty which included some six years as budget officer for the Berlin Command in Germany. He is now with the Comptroller Headquarters, Air Material Command in Dayton.

1933

JUFL REED COVER (Mrs. C. A.), a past officer and executive board member of the Ohio Newspaper Women's Association, has joined the staff of the *Ottawa County News*.

CHARLES E. BEACH is general manager and secretary of John C. Stalfort & Sons, Inc. in Towson, Md.

1934

WILBUR K. JONES is office manager for the Bennett & Wilkes Construction Co. in Largo, Florida.

DR. EDWARD PRESS is associate director of the Division of Services for Crippled Children at the University of Illinois.

1935

DONALD D. FONTAINE, a teacher at Ottawa Hills High School in Toledo, has published his second novel, "All Those In Favor." The book deals with the problems of high school fraternities and sororities.

1936

MURRAY A. CHILSON is vice-president of Excelsior Pearl Works, Inc. of New York. His home is in Roslyn Heights, Long Island.

MILDRED MCKNIGHT MARTIN (Mrs. J. G.) teaches home economics at Fairport Harbor. The Martins live in Mentor.

1937

HENDERSON L. ADAMS and Mrs. Adams (GLADYS MITCHELL, '39) live at Fort Walton Beach, Florida, where Mr. Adams is a civil service mathematician at Eglin Air Force Base. They have three children.

HARRIS FARMER is manager of the San Diego office of General Electric Appliances. Mrs. Farmer is the former MARTHA BURNS.

DOROTHY HILTY is resident psychologist at the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home in Xenia.

1938

GEORGE R. "PUG" HOOD coached the Columbus South basketball team to the runner-up spot in the state high school basketball tournament this year. Coach Hood's team was defeated in the finals by a strong Hamilton quintet. Mrs. Hood is the former GAIL EVANS.

DAN DONOFRIO, director of physical education and health at Central High School, Bridgeport, Conn., has been appointed principal of the Central High Evening School.

IRVING MILLER, M.Ed., '39, is vice-president of Millers Brass Fitting, Inc., of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Miller (LEONA PALTROWITZ, '37, M. A., '39) is attending Columbia University, completing state requirements for guidance work.

NEWSPAPER readers in Colorado are becoming more and more familiar with the name of Samuel F. Downer, '40, whether they prefer their reading on the front page or in the sports section.

Although a member of the well-known Pikes Peak Range Riders, the former OU student by no means confines his personal interests to recreation. Last month he was named to the board of governors of the American National Red Cross—the second person from Colorado ever to receive the honor.

To Sam Downer, the nomination to one of the highest national Red Cross offices holds a particular value. Since he was an Eagle Scout in high school, serving in disaster relief work under the Red Cross in Pennsylvania flood areas, he has been interested in the organization.

At Colorado Springs, where he has lived since 1949, he has managed a successful Red Cross fund campaign, been a member of the board of directors of his local chapter, and served as its chairman for two years.

While a student at OU, Downer served as president of MUPB, president of Torch (ODK), was a member of Beta Psi (an accounting honorary), and graduated cum laude. He married Jessie Stuart Cooper, '38. They have two children, Benita Elizabeth and Philip Stuart.

Now a regional representative of the Burroughs Adding Machine



SAM DOWNER
... Red Cross and Rodeos

Corporation, Downer serves as treasurer and member of the board of directors of the Pikes Peak Range Riders, an organization closed to 50 men. The horsemen take several riding trips during the year, the best known of which is the five day pack trip around Pikes Peak. Each year they take about 15 distinguished guests from other parts of the country on the peak ride.

However, the organization is probably best known for co-sponsoring with the American Legion the \$72,000 "Pikes Peak or Bust" Rodeo each August.

MARTIN TRAUGER is with the Eighth Army in Korea, but he plans to be moved to Japan where his wife (Dorian Beck, '43) and five-year-old son Carl will join him. At the present time Mrs. Trauger and young Carl are living in Delray Beach, Florida.

1939

DR. CHARLES W. MILLER is practicing veterinary medicine in Crestline.

CDR. JOHN PAUL JONES is contracts and materials officer and assistant design officer for electronics supervisor of shipbuilding, USN & NIO, Groton, Conn. Since 1951 the organization at Groton has completed five new submarines, converted six fleet type subs, launched the first nuclear sub, and laid the keel for the second.

1940

MARIE LOESCH is teaching seventh grade English and geography in the Johnny Appleseed Junior High School, Mansfield.

ROBERT W. COE, formerly with the Anchor Hocking Glass Company, is now resident auditor at Kent State University.

B. DARREL CRABTREE is principal of Republic High School. Mrs. Crabtree is the

former FAITH ELIZABETH LEWIS.

1941

RICHARD E. LAWRENCE, who is associated with Lawrence and Dykes Architects, has been chosen Canton's "Outstanding Young Man of 1953." He won the award for his work with the YMCA, the Citizens Committee for Good Government, and other city groups.

KARL H. SCHMIDT, associated with the Cleveland Agency of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, has qualified for the "Million Dollar Roundtable." The group includes some 500 underwriters throughout the country who have written \$1,000,000 of insurance in a year.

FRED W. HENCK, Arlington, Va., is managing editor and assistant vice-president of the Telecommunications Publishing Company which publishes four trade journals.

ROBERT D. WENDELL is agency supervisor of The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Columbus.

1942

DR. C. FRED KITTLE, assistant professor in surgery at the University of Kansas Medical

Center, is on the senior staff of surgeons specializing in chest surgery. Last summer he received the John and Mary Markle Foundation Fellowship for research work and spent four months in Europe visiting various hospitals and medical schools.

HAROLD O. POWELL, news editor of the Hillsboro newspapers for the last eight years, has been named editor of the Hillsboro *News-Herald*. Powell was a combat correspondent in the Marine Corps during World War II, and was recalled to active duty for a year during the Korean conflict.

MYRTLE MAPIS is a teacher in the Kanawha County Schools, Charleston, W. Va.

1943

DALF ENGLE recently completed a two months' winter stock season at the Capitol Theater. An actor and director, Engle played last year in Memphis, Tenn. and Myrtle Beach, S. C. All three theaters are under the control of the Arena Theater Guild of New York. The actor's mother is **MRS. WINIFRED R. ENGLE**, '38.

LOIS HAINLEY SIGNOR (Mrs. Charles Keith) is in London, England, where she teaches at the American School for dependents of military personnel. Mr. Signor has established himself as a portrait painter in the capital city.

MORRIS E. LANTZ is staff assistant—cost planning and cost analysis in the National Tube Division of the U. S. Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh.

JOHN R. IRVINE is president and general manager of the Galion Transfer Company, Galion, Ohio.

1944

DR. WALTER J. JONES is practicing medicine in Warren, Pennsylvania.

1945

DORIS M. WELLS is instructor of music at Blackfork School. Her home is in Oak Hill.

PAUL J. YUHAS, associated with the Department of Labor & Industry, plans to enter law school soon. He lives in Harrisburg, Pa.

1946

RUTH LAWSON WALSH (Mrs. Robert V.) appeared in January as an actress with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in a production of the oratorio "King David."

1947

CLITUS E. McPHERSON has been assigned as project engineer for the construction of the Spring-Sandusky Streets interchange located in Columbus. It is a combined federal, state, and county project and will take two years to complete. He is a member of the engineering staff of the Franklin County Engineering Department.

THEODORE E. BUJALSKI is a general contractor in Brecksville.

MALCOLM L. BAAS was on the campus last month conducting senior interviews for the Electro Metallurgical Company, a division of the Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation. His home is in Tonawanda, N. Y.

1948

the Rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Columbus.

JOSEPH LOUIS SPARKS, M. Ed., '53, teaches at Whitmore School in Ceres, California.

ROBERT D. SHEA is manager of the Cuyahoga County Airport near Cleveland

DAVE ZEILE, JR., is an attorney with Falsgraf, Reidy & Sharp, Cleveland.

LOIS KUSTA MYRON (Mrs. Howard J.), of Cleveland, serves as field director for the Campfire Girls.

DONALD WOLF is instructor of ROTC at Loyola University, Los Angeles.

LESTER L. RIGALE is an instructor of industrial arts at Defiance.

1949

RHODERIC G. MILLS has received the distinguished service award of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce for being New Lexington's outstanding young man of 1953. He is associated with the Perry Hardware Company in that community.

KENNETH E. HAWKINS, a technical representative of companies in the Crum & Forster Insurance Group, has as his territory the entire state of Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins have three children, Carol Ann, Sandra Lee, and William Scott. They live in Minneapolis.

JAMES E. CROSS is investment counsel for Brundage, Story & Rose of Flushing, N. Y.

LYNN D. COOK was recently appointed personnel manager of The Denison Engineering Company, Columbus.

WALTER E. LEYSER is a salesman for Arel, Inc., photographic distributors. Mr. and Mrs. Leyser have a two-year-old daughter, Rhonda Marlene.

DONALD M. WEBSTER is assistant manager of the Dayton branch of the Cook Coffee Company.

LESLIE R. MAURER is manager of the Kenmar Manufacturing Company, Ottumwa, Iowa.

DR. BOBBY D. YOUNG is an intern at the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton.

ANNE JULIA NAMETH, teacher in the Perth Amboy school system, has been granted a one year leave of absence to teach at Bollingen, Germany.

JACK R. LECOMTE is senior laboratory technician at the Mary Rutan Hospital in Bellefontaine.

WILLIAM A. DRAKE, JR. is photographic laboratory supervisor for the Motion Picture Division of Ohio State's Department of Photography. Mrs. Drake, the former ALLISON WYLIE, is with the Stelzer Personnel Agency, Columbus.

1950

HUBERT A. SELLZ is a technician in the research section of the Du Pont Mechanical Development Laboratory, Wilmington, Del.



MATMAN ZEDNIK in '48
... a steady climb

ED (ZIP) ZEDNIK, the strong-arm matman who used to literally "pick 'em up and lay 'em down" for OU in 1947-48, picked up something new this season as coach of the Shaker Heights (Cleveland) wrestling squad. This time it was a state championship.

After compiling a string of nine straight regular season victories, the Shaker High School grapplers settled any remaining doubts in the tour-

ney, presenting their coach with his first state championship in five years of coaching.

In those five years Zednik has established himself as one of the better wrestling coaches in the state. His Shaker team has advanced a notch higher each year, tying for the Greater Cleveland Conference championship in 1952 and 1953 before coming through as undisputed leader this season.

Alumni who remember Zednik as a collegiate wrestler would probably agree that his success as a coach must be in an ability to transplant some of the old "Zip" into his team members.

As the leading grappler on Coach Thor Olson's 1948 squad Zednik scored 30 points on six wins in eight matches. Five of the victories were on pins, and the only two losses suffered by the OU 175-pounder were to top collegiate wrestlers at Michigan and Kent State.

Zednik was the leading crowd pleaser as well as the top scorer. More than once he lifted an opponent into the air, then, with the spectators roaring their approval, slapped the helpless foe down into an early pin.

Now rival coaches have the same respect for Zip Zednik that wrestling opponents had six years ago.

THE REV. JOHN W. MOODY is assistant to

Mrs. Selz is the former Nancy O'dell, '49.

CHARLES S. STACK and Mrs. Stack, the former Patricia J. Albaugh, who have resided for the past three years in Albuquerque, N. Mex., are now making their home in Cincinnati where Mr. Stack is taking graduate work at the University of Cincinnati.

KARL E. HEIDTMAN is associated with the Los Angeles division of the Campbell Sales Company. Mrs. Heidtman, the former JEAN WALTERS, '50, has completed an administrative dietetic internship at Mills College, Oakland, and is now assistant to the director of dietetics, Long Beach General Hospital.

RICHARD W. JEWETT is a teacher in the Linden-McKinley High School, Columbus.

JAMES D. OFFICER lives in Baltimore, Md., where he is an assistant sales engineer at the Piston Ring Plant, Metal Products Division, Koppers, Inc.

JEAN GILFORD is senior speech and hearing consultant for the Tennessee Department of Public Health. She lives in Jackson, Tenn.

FRANK N. ELLIOTT, Verona, Wisconsin, is field representative of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

JOHN V. PIERCE is a buyer for the Bolenbaugh Sporting Goods Company. Mrs. Pierce, the former LILLIAN WILLIAMS, is director of education at the Lancaster-Fairfield School of Nursing. Their home is in Carroll.

DAVID L. THORNTON, recently discharged from the Army, is field Scout executive, Scioto Area Council, BSA, in Portsmouth.

ROBERT J. BREGAR is an architect with Ward & Conrad, Willoughby.

MARY LOU TYSON RODIS (Mrs. Donald J.) is secretary to the vice president in charge of sales at The Cold Metal Products Company, Youngstown.

NEIL A. SPEARMAN is superintendent of schools at Kirkersville.

1951

JOHN H. GRAHAM is a member of the technical staff of the Radar Division, Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, Culver City, California.

JOAN HANNUM is completing her first year in social group work at the School of Applied Social Sciences of Western Reserve University. She plans to receive her M.A. degree in 1955.

RALPH DUNBAR, JR. is assistant sales manager for the Horn-Ohio Company, a graphic arts concern in Cleveland.

DOUGLAS I. FUCHS, who graduated from Brooklyn Law School in February, has been working as an auditor for the New York State Housing Rent Commission while attending evening classes.

PAUL O. KAIL has been named conservation aide of the Hocking Soil Conservation District. He and his family live in Logan.

JOSEPH A. ZITA is a mathematics teacher in the Austintown Fitch High School.

GEORGE R. NORTHUP is employed in the personnel section, Aviation Gas Turbine Division, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Philadelphia. He recently talked to OU senior mechanical engineers.

1952

WILLIAM T. McCALLA has been discharged from the U. S. Army after serving nine months in the Transportation Major Post, Pusan, Korea, where he received his first lieutenantcy in November. He plans to enroll soon at the University of Washington where his wife, Jean, is a student.

HUGH R. TAYLOR is an instructor at Jefferson High School.

THOMAS F. HILL is instrumental music supervisor in the Mansfield Public Schools.

IRMA J. LORENZEN, Yonkers, N. Y., is employed as secretary of the National Student Association Travel Department.

PHILLIP T. K. CHEN, who is connected with the Osborne Engineering Company, Cleveland, is on temporary duty for the firm in Detroit.

HELGA KUEHR has transferred from Berlin to Erlangen, Germany, and is with Siemens, one of the biggest and most important electrical companies of Europe.

1953

CAROL L. TYLER, a research assistant in journalism at the University of Wisconsin, is working toward her M.S. degree, which she expects to receive in January of 1955.

MARILYN COLLIER, LOIS WHITE, and ANNABELLE CRANMER are teaching in Elyria.

EVELYN BAAS COFFMAN is living in Cincinnati while her husband, GENE COFFMAN, '52 is with the Army in Korea. The Coffmans plan to live in Wisconsin after his return.

MARIE AURAND is private secretary to an account executive of the Griswold-Eshleman Advertising Agency in Cleveland.

JULIE SHERRIFF is a general assignment reporter for the Defiance (Ohio) Crescent News.

ROSEMARY ANDREWS is a student at the Mayo Clinic School of Physical Medicine, Rochester, Minn.

WILDA MASTERS teaches weekday religious education in the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches, Dayton.

DONALD BROOKS McELWAIN is a photographer for the Pennsylvania State Museum in Harrisburg, Pa.

1954

January graduates who are now teaching are: Jasuko Tsuchihashi, Tokyo; Donna McCullough Robertson, Cambridge; Renee J. Rapport, Shaker Heights; Mary Wells North, East Liverpool; Lawrence F. Crist, Thornville; Mrs. Nadeane Carlisle, Cincinnati; Edgar R. Canfield, Cleveland; Don Marvin Burks, Huntington, W. Va.; Marcia E. Arcangel, Cleveland Heights; Patricia A. Brady, Cleveland; Karen Link, Sandusky; Daird R. Evans, Pickerington; Nancy Lowe, Cleveland.

PETE SHIMRAK is a reporter for the Cleveland Press.

ROBERT E. JOYCE is a police dispatcher for the Bellaire (Texas) Police Department.

-Marriages-

MYRA JEAN ZWILLICH, '46, to Leon Berger, BS New York University, sales division of Atlantic Surgical Company, December 20, 1953. At home: 1701 Garritsen Ave., Brooklyn 29, New York.

IRMA F. ZUROWESTE, '46, Bellbrook, to NORTON E. ROGERS, '33, Huntington, W. Va., December 6, 1953. Mr. Rogers is a research chemist with Monsanto Chemical Co. At home: 321 West Circle Drive, West Carrollton, Ohio.

Josefina Hernandez, Graduate of Havana University, to EUDALDO CABRERA, '52, December 6, 1953. At home: Lactar 374 Apt. B., Stos. Suarez, Habana, Cuba.

ESTHER BALFOUR, '43, Cleveland, to Ben J. Oshman, Wharton, Texas, April 4, 1954. At home: Box 668, Wharton, Texas.

Betsy Edith Cohen, University of Rochester, to SIDNEY COHEN, '50, January 25, 1954. Mr. Cohen is a credit clerk with Grossman Music Co. At home: 775 East 88th St. #9, Cleveland 8, Ohio.

HELEN HALL HOLTHAM, '34, to Robert C. Bard, December 28, 1953. Mr. Bard is a fruit grower and Mrs. Bard is a teacher. At home: 10 Robinson St., North East, Pennsylvania.

BARBARA REIDER, '52, to 2nd Lt. JOSEPH DI DOMENICO, '53, July 11, 1953. Lt. Domenico is attending Communications School at Scott AFB. At home: 1312 W. Main St., Belleville, Illinois.

Meritta Floyd, Beaufort, S. C., to ROBERT L. HAMILL, '50, June 27, 1953. Mr. Hamill is a Research Assistant at Michigan State College. At home: 923 C. Walnut Lane, East Lansing, Michigan.

CARROLEE SCHAFER, '51, to Frederick Bauer, Elyria, August 8, 1953. Mr. Bauer is associated with the Elyria Savings and Trust Bank and Mrs. Bauer is a teacher in the Elyria Public Schools. At home: 158 Stanford Ave., Elyria, Ohio.

MARGARET LAUX, '53 to JOSEPH P. WARDLAW, JR., '54, February 6, 1954. Mr. Wardlaw is an IBM Electric Typewriter Salesman. At home: 332 Kendall Place, Columbus, Ohio.

MARIE E. CRANE, '53, to FRANCIS E. TOPOLE, '51. The Topole's are living in Munich, Germany where Mr. Topole is stationed with the US Air Force. Address: Hq. Sq. 317 Air Base Gp. APO 13 c/o PM, New York, New York.

FRANCES KIESER, '52 to JAMES M. GABEL, '53, August 1, 1952. 2nd Lt. Gabel is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma with the US Army. At home: 505 N. 4th St., Lawton, Oklahoma.

Ruby Studer, Navarre, Ohio to 1st Lt. ROBERT L. BAKER, '51, May 15, 1953. Lt. Baker is a jet pilot with US Air Force. Address: 83rd Ftr. Intcp. Sqdn., Paine AFB, Everett, Wash.

MAXINE SIDERS, '54, to THOMAS FRANK GROTHOUSE, '53, December 28, 1953. Mr. Grothouse is an accountant with the Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. Address: Box 2511, Houston 1, Texas.



LITTLE ANN JEWETT CRAWFORD isn't afraid of any flash bulbs—not as long as she is on the lap of her mother, the former Patricia Jewett, '50. The baby was born September 5, 1953. Her father, William E. Crawford, Jr., is cost accountant with the Green Watch Co. in Cincinnati.

—Births—

Kerry Steven to LT. SANDY VOLSKY, '51 and Mrs. Volsky (MYRNA ELAINE BERG, '53), 1615 East Ft. Lowell, Tucson, Arizona, January 19. Lt. Volsky is personal affairs officer at Davis-Monthan AFB.

Michael Craig to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Frasz (JANE MARSHALL, '36), McBroom St., Sunland, October 25, 1953. Mr. Frasz is a salesman for DoAll Western Co.

Judith Alison to 1st LT. CHARLES R. LEACH, '49, and Mrs. Leach (SHIRLEY BLAKE, '51), Seventh St., Laurel, December 16, 1953.

Gregory Lynn to LT. GEORGE ZORICH, '52, and Mrs. Zorich, New York, December 15, 1953.

Lee Clayton to ENSIGN ROBERT A. CUTHBERT, '49, and Mrs. Cuthbert, University City, February 25. Ensign Cuthbert is officer-in-charge of the Navy Exchange at Lambert Field, (Missouri).

Roberta Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuh (LEONA HOLLY, '51), 13th St., Bowling Green, January 8. Mr. Schuh is a geologist for Carter Oil Co.

Mary Ellen to 1st LT. JOHN W. BEARDMORE, '52, and Mrs. Beardmore, Meehan Dr., Dayton, December 22, 1953.

Cheryl Ann to LT. WILLIAM H. FIELDS, '52, and Mrs. Fields, Shaw A.F.B., Sumter, October 22, 1953.

Susan Marie to JAMES ROBERT RAMSEY, '51, and Mrs. Ramsey, Ardmore Terrace, Winston-Salem, February 2. Mr. Ramsey is an assistant project engineer with the Western Electric Co.

Craig Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Stoops (BEULAH CRAIG, '35), Oakland Court, Springfield, April 1, 1952. Mr. Stoops is a plate engraver at Crowell Collier Publishing Co.

Greta Lynne to NORMAN L. HOCKMAN, '50, and Mrs. Hockman (PEGGY ADAMS, '51), So. Blanchard St., Findlay, February 24, 1953. Mr. Hockman is an engineer with The Ohio Oil Co.

Georgia Marie to FRANK BLAIR McLAUGHLIN, '51, and Mrs. McLaughlin, Kentucky.

N.E., Albuquerque, June 27, 1952. Mr. McLaughlin is engineering draftsman—U.S. Corps of Engineers.

Jana to JAMES W. ROWLEY, '53, and Mrs. Rowley, Ruhl Ave., Columbus, June 21, 1953. Mr. Rowley is Personnel Counselor at Lazarus.

James Thompson to WHITNEY E. BRENNER, '53, and Mrs. Brenner, Rt. 6, North Canton, December 27, 1953. Mr. Whitney is a breeding technician with the Northern Ohio Breeders Assn.

Kim to LT. R. ALLEN SAVAGE, '52, and Mrs. Savage (MARY SECOY, '53), Randolph A.F.B., Randolph Field, January 8, 1953.

Daniel Clark to FORREST S. ENGLISH, '50, and Mrs. English (RUTH NEWHART, '49), Sidney Rd., Cincinnati, August 2, 1952. Mr. English is a sales engineer for General Electric Co.

Robert Bruce to WARREN G. FOUCH, '50, and Mrs. Fouch (ISABELLE M. SCHNAKE, '50), 16th St., Canton, November 30, 1953. Mr. Fouch is an accountant with Ohio Edison Co.

Karen Jean to L. BENNET COY, '52, and Mrs. Coy, Enoch Dr., Middletown, August 11, 1953. Mr. Coy is Personnel Manager with the Cridland Co. (Dayton).

Suzanne Vance to RICHARD V. CLIPPINGER, '50, and Mrs. Clippinger, Tarawa Terrace, Camp Lejeune, January 18. Mr. Clippinger is serving as a dentist with the U.S. Navy.

Mark Alan to PHILIP S. PERLSTEIN, '47, and Mrs. Perlstein (EVE LION, '47), Barnor Dr., Indianapolis, March 12. Mr. Perlstein is with the Cohn-Hall-May Co.

Jacquelyn to JAMES H. RIDDELL, '50, and Mrs. Riddell (CAROL A. ZERNECHEL, '52), Hafely Dr., Lorain, January 26. Mr. Riddell is office manager of the Consumers Bldrs. Supply Co.

APPARENTLY happy to find that his middle finger is still there is young Walter Andrew Shuirt, III. Born December 12, 1951, he was just two years old when the picture was taken. His mother is the former Norma Shupe, '49, Springfield.



NOT BEING able to grasp what she's reaching for doesn't seem to dismay Leigh Ann Murray, daughter of Edwin J. Murray, '53, and Mrs. Murray, Leigh Ann was born October 23, 1953. Her father is an engineer at Wickliffe.

—Deaths—

EDWIN W. TIMM, '33, Cleveland district credit manager for the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Sales, Inc. for the past seven years, died April 1. Surviving him are his wife, two daughters, and a brother.

JOHN W. BODEN, '34, secretary and director of the Athens Flooring Co., died March 14 in New York. Surviving are his wife, Kathleen, two daughters, a brother, and a sister.

LYOUD T. DAILEY, '19, Centerville, a representative for the Zephyr Ventilated Awning Co. and the AlSCO Co., died March 1. He is survived by his mother, a sister, his wife, a son, and two daughters.

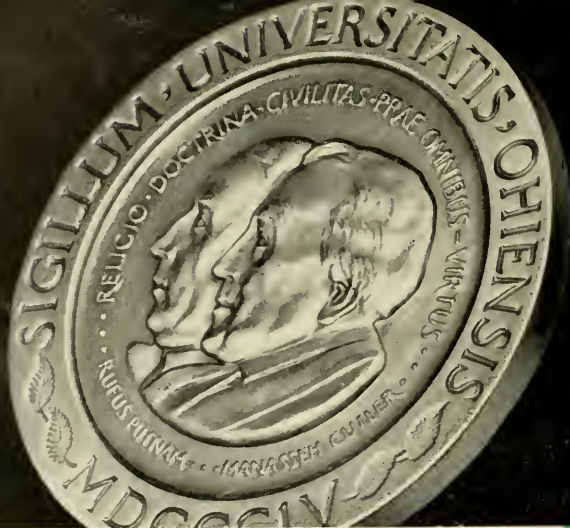
ELIZABETH GARDNER, '38, of Proctorville, died at her home March 8. For 45 years prior to her retirement in 1952, she was a teacher in Huntington, W. Va., High Schools. Surviving are three sisters.

LOWELL M. PRICE, '19, architect and engineer, died February 10. His home was in Royal Oak, Michigan.

MRS. JACK K. TAYLOR (Mary Kay Goelz, '29), died at her home in New Rochelle, N. Y. December 10, 1953. Surviving are her husband and a son, Dick, who plans to enter OU next fall.

JAMES J. "CHIC" YOUNG, '30, one of OU's all time "great" football players, died April 11 at Cincinnati. Mr. Young, who was national public relations director for the Disabled American Veterans, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Young.

DR. HENRY W. ELSON, former professor of history and economics, died recently at the age of 96. His home was in Plainfield, N. J.



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