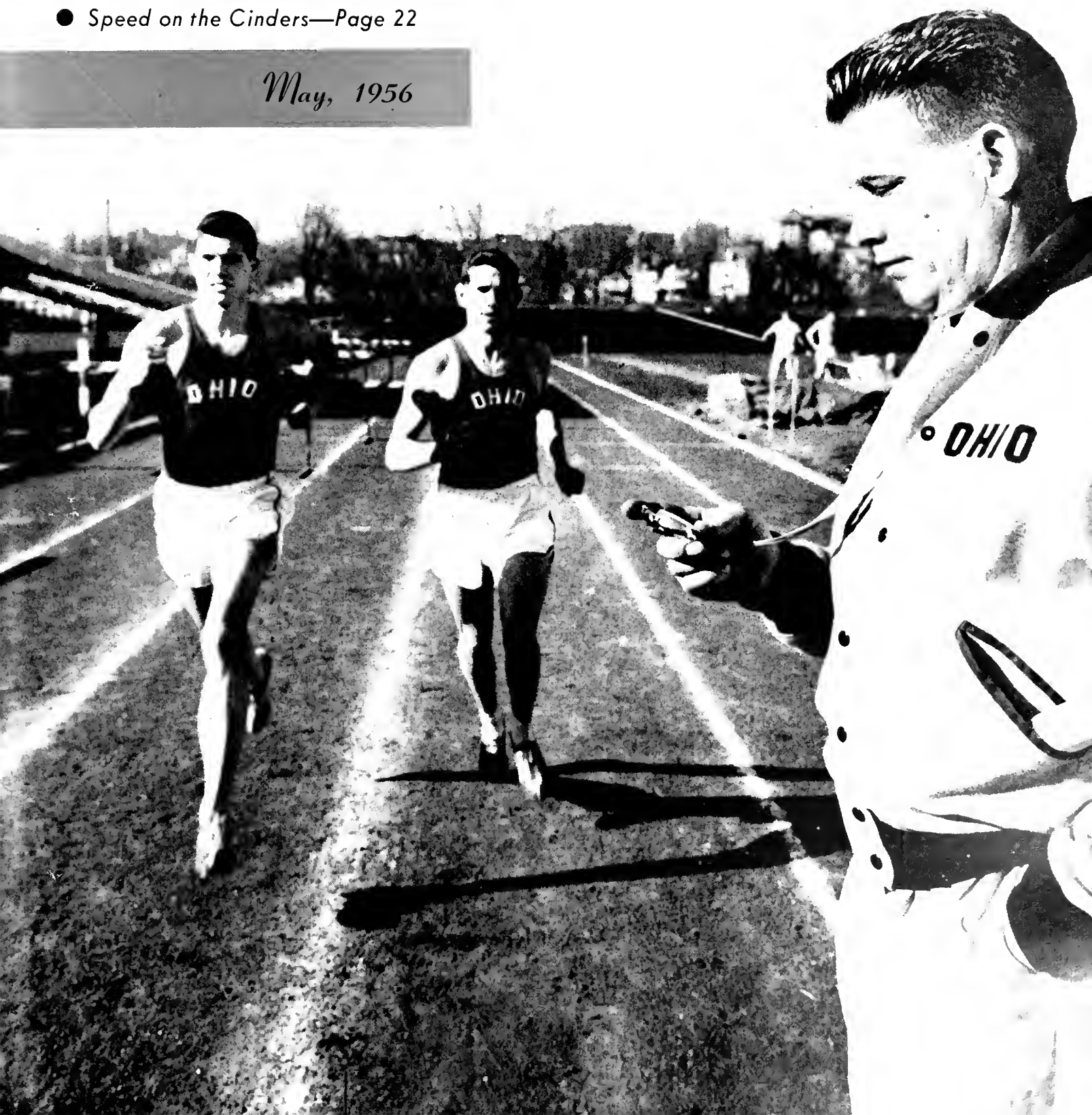


the **OHIO**
Alumnus

● *Speed on the Cinders—Page 22*

May, 1956



1956 Commencement Reunion

ALUMNI DAY

Saturday, June 9

8:30 a.m.	<i>Class Secretaries Breakfast</i>	<i>Center Cafeteria</i>
9:30 a.m.	<i>Campus Bus Tours</i>	<i>Leave from Center</i>
12:00 noon	<i>Annual Alumni Luncheon</i>	<i>Center Ballroom</i>
3:00 p.m.	<i>Campus Bus Tours</i>	<i>Leave from Center</i>
6:00 p.m.	<i>Annual Commencement Supper</i>	<i>The College Green</i>
7:15 p.m.	<i>Band Concert</i>	<i>The College Green</i>
8:30 p.m.	<i>Free Movie</i>	<i>Memorial Auditorium</i>
8:30 p.m.	<i>Official Class Reunion Meetings</i>	<i>Center Rooms</i>

COMMENCEMENT DAY

Sunday, June 10

10:30 a.m.	<i>Baccalaureate Services</i>	<i>Memorial Auditorium</i>
2:00 p.m.	<i>Commencement Exercises</i>	<i>The College Green</i>
4:00 p.m.	<i>President's Reception</i>	<i>President's Home</i>


 The

 Alumni

 Pulse




EDWARD E. WRIGHT



MARIAN TISSOT WRIGHT

THIS YEAR there are some fifteen students at Ohio University who became interested in the school through Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Wright of Cincinnati.

But even that record is not unusual for the Wrights, who have been encouraging outstanding high school students to enroll at OU ever since their own graduations in the late '30s. Many times this encouragement has meant not only taking the time to talk with high school students, but also driving them to the campus for weekend visits.

The rewards to Ed Wright, '38, and Mrs. Wright, the former Marian Tissot, '37, are satisfaction in performing a service for Ohio University, and in watching the outstanding records "their" students have made.

In other areas of alumni affairs, the Wrights have been no less active. A vice president of the Alumni Association from 1951 to 1953, Mr. Wright has also served as president of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter and the Cincinnati Bobcat Club. During the sesquicentennial of Ohio University, he was active in the scholarship fund drive in his area.

At the June reunion in 1954, Mr. Wright was awarded a Certificate of Merit for outstanding service to Ohio University.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wright were active in campus activities at OU, where they met as undergraduates. Ed was president of the junior class, captain of the varsity swimming team, varsity football manager, and a member of the freshman track squad.

In addition to being a drum majorette for the Ohio University Band, Marian was a member of the Senior Women's Council, and served on the junior prom and senior ball committees.

Married in 1937, the couple moved to Cleveland the

next year, where Ed joined the Equitable Life Assurance Society as an agent. Three years later he became associated with the Proctor & Gamble Company there.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wright were active in alumni affairs in Cleveland, and their efforts in telling students about Ohio University began in that city.

In 1944 Ed went into the Navy, where he saw action as an officer in the Pacific and Asiatic Theaters of operation. Returning to civilian life in 1946, he rejoined Proctor & Gamble in Cleveland.

In 1947 he was transferred to the company's general offices in Cincinnati. After two supervisory positions, he was put in charge of the Advertising Accounting Section of the General Accounting Department. In this position he is one of the men engaged in accounting for the world's largest budget for advertising and sales promotion.

A little more than a year ago the Wrights moved into a new home in Mt. Washington, a Cincinnati suburb. Mrs. Wright teaches physical education at Anderson High School there, and Mr. Wright was re-elected last fall to a second term on the school board.

Of last year's 65 graduates from Anderson High School, eight have enrolled at Ohio University. Edward Wright, Jr., a senior at the high school this year, plans to come to OU this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright also have a daughter, Marjorie, who is in the eighth grade.

Wherever they have been, Ed and Marian Wright have maintained an interest in Ohio University that is manifested in many services to the University and the Alumni Association.

Editor

DAVID N. KELLER, '50

Assistant Editor

EDWARD E. RHINE, '55

Publisher

MARTIN L. HECHT, '46

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THE COVER

Track Coach Jim Johnson clocks two of the best distance runners he has had in his nine years at Ohio University. Bob Sawyers (left), a junior from Cleveland, already holds the varsity record for the 880-yard run, and Frank Nixon (right), Lakewood junior, is consistently just a second or two away from the OU mile record (page 22).



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the
editor's
corner

SEVEN ALUMNAE who graduated as physical education majors in 1931 have made plans to get together for the first time in 25 years at the alumni reunion June 8-10.

To take part in the top alumni event of the year, the former coeds will be traveling from six different states representing the breadth of the nation. In fact, the only two women in the group who live in the same state are from California.

Included in the group are Mrs. Charles Fulkerson (Georgianna Guthrie), South Gate, Calif.; Mrs. LeRoy Elmburg, San Gabriel, Calif.; Mrs. A. L. Almas (Bertha M. Kulberg), Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. T. H. Madden (Martha Ransdell), Niles, Ohio; Mrs. Ed. H. Keller (Marion Fluke), La Grange, Ill.; Mrs. Alan Blackburn (Elizabeth McIntyre), Tucson, Ariz.; and Mrs. Paul Deutschberger (Sophia Elikan), Detroit, Mich.

Arrangements will be made for the former classmates to stay in adjoining rooms of an OU dormitory during the weekend. Similar arrangements are being made for other reunion groups.

Emphasis in the June issue of the Alumnus magazine will be on events of Alumni Day and other alumni activities such as the various spring chapter meetings.

In order to include photo coverage of Alumni Day and Commencement, the issue will not appear until the latter part of June.

If you have not yet made plans to participate in any of the reunion or club activities, why not contact the alumni office or your local club president for details of coming events.

TWO OHIO University students combined talents to produce this month's behind-the-scenes study of the symphony orchestra, beginning on page nine.

Finding a writer to collaborate with sophomore photography student Taber Chadwick proved to be no problem since June Roseberry, an outstanding journalism senior, also happens to be a member of the orchestra.

Coincidentally, both students are from the state of New Jersey. Miss Roseberry's home is in Bevidere, and Mr. Chadwick is from Plainfield.

The young authoress, who is president of Theta Sigma Phi, girls' journalistic honor society, is the cellist shown in the foreground of a photograph on page 10.

ABOUT A YEAR AGO I got the idea of attempting a humorous article about alumni whose names are closely identified with their occupations. Keeping the idea in mind, I've been watching all year for names that would be appropriate for such an article.

Unfortunately — or perhaps fortunately for readers — the idea seems doomed for lack of material. For after 10 these many months, only one name appears on the list — Larry Press, '49, Bakersfield, California, newspaperman.

Honor Society Installed

Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society embracing all fields of knowledge, became a formal organization on the campus at installation ceremonies April 6.

The Ohio University chapter becomes the 74th in the nation since the founding of the first group in 1900.

Twenty-four members of the faculty and 41 students are charter members of the organization. Officers are Dr. James R. Patrick, president; Dean Rush Elliott, vice president; Registrar Robert E. Mahn, secretary-treasurer; and Professor L. J. Hortin, journal correspondent.

Objective of the honor society is "to foster at Ohio University, through recognition of scholarship, character, and promise of social usefulness in students from all departments of instruction, the significant purposes for which institutions of higher education have been founded."

Students from any of the schools or colleges of the university are eligible for membership provided they are within three semesters of graduation and rank scholastically in the top eighth of their class.

Dr. Roy S. Swinton, national president of Phi Kappa Phi and professor of engineering at the University of Michigan, presided at the installation. A banquet address was delivered by Dr. Archie N. Solberg, secretary of the society's northern province and dean of research and special services at the University of Toledo.

New Fee System

A simplified fee system—covering all registration fees—will be placed into effect at Ohio University next September.

To be known as the comprehensive registration fee, it will amount to \$110 per semester. The new fee, according to Treasurer Paul O'Brien, will include the general registration fee of \$75, as well as student activity, student service, such as health, library and testing, and all laboratory fees.

In the past each of the latter items was assessed separately. The new system will save much time during registration periods when fees were normally assessed. Under the new arrangement the laboratory fees for all students have been averaged and included in the \$110 figure.

The only increase in the new figure will be in the general registration figure which advances from \$67.50 to \$75.



OUTGOING EDITOR June Noland (right) and News Editor Maxine Lowry interview campus visitor Sir Douglas Copeland for an article in the Ohio University Post. The two editors step down in June, ending a two-year coed domination of the newspaper's top editorial positions.

This increase is in keeping with a uniform operational increase being effected next fall by all five state universities.

Torch Sing

The annual Torch Sing, staged in Memorial Auditorium April 8, was won by Delta Tau Delta fraternity, with Sigma Chi second and Sigma Nu third. Thirteen groups competed for the trophy.

Each of the groups sang "Keep in the Middle of the Road," on which judging was based, and a second song of its own choice. Judges were Dr. Herman Larson, Denison University, and Dr. Gerald Lee Hamilton, Marietta College.

Following the contest, Omicron Delta Kappa, Torch Sing sponsor, tapped nine junior and senior men for membership in the honor society.

New ODK members are Ross Paulson, Edwardsburg, Michigan; Gordon Keller, Cleveland; Don Lewis, Thomasville, Georgia; Don Czech, Lorain; Joe DeCaminada, Columbus; Dudley Kircher, Dayton; John Dalton, Cuyahoga Falls; Don Clark, Athens; and Dave Mocklar, Parma.

Post Wins Awards

Ten awards were won by the *Ohio University Post* at a convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association in mid-April. Topping all other student publications in the number of prizes won, the *Post* received two firsts, one second, three thirds, and four honorable

mentions among Ohio college newspapers appearing twice a week or more.

The first place awards went to Copy Editor Fred Treesh for his feature story "Unofficial Korean Diplomat Lauds America," and to Photographer Tom Atkins for a basketball picture entitled "One, Two, Three, Kick."

In capturing third place in the overall newspaper contest the *Post* placed behind the *Miami Student* and the *B-G News*.

Next year's *Post* will have an all-male editorial staff for the first time since 1952, and a male editor for the first time in two years.

Named to succeed Editor June Noland and News Editor Maxine Lowry in the top editorial positions are Larry Tavcar and Fred Yoder. Other appointments for next year include Peter Gearhart, business manager; Frank Bowers, sports editor; Tom Levy, copy editor; Paul Littlefield, advertising manager; and Ernie Villanueva, circulation manager.

Publicist Visits Campus

Mrs. Virginia Hall Trannett, national president of Theta Sigma Phi, professional society for women in journalism, visited the Ohio University campus in April.

A graduate of Ohio State, Mrs. Trannett has been publicity director for the Hartman Theatre in Columbus for several years. In addition, she does a half hour weekly TV show on station WBNS-TV called "Touring the Town" which features clubs and civic groups.

DEAN IRMA E. VOIGT (1882-1953)

A woman of vision, who dared where others hesitated; a woman of personal integrity, whose example inspired with courage those with less personal honesty; a woman who commanded strong personal affection and loyalty in those with whom she labored; a woman whose personal and professional life was notable in her untiring effort to further the best interests of all women, everywhere.
—OHIO ASSOCIATION OF DEANS OF WOMEN



Dormitory In Memoriam

SHORTLY BEFORE her death in May of 1953, Dean Irma Voigt was told by her life-long friend Dr. Edith Wray that Ohio University was planning to build a new girls' dormitory next to Howard Hall.

The beloved dean of women, who was in the hospital at the time, described the news as "One of my dreams come true."

Having served for 36 years as the University's first dean of women, she could not help express the wish that the building could be named for her.

The incident was recounted by Doctor Wray on April 9 of this year at the official dedication of Voigt Hall.

A dream had indeed come true, in the form of the beautiful Southern Colonial style dormitory which houses 200 girls.

Completed in 1954 and named in honor of the late dean, Voigt Hall was dedicated through ceremonies in Memorial Auditorium, followed by an open house in the dormitory.

President John C. Baker, who presided at the dedication, told of the influence the late dean had been on university women throughout the land.

Another of Dean Voigt's close friends and one of "her girls," Gloria Wysner, '23, gave the prayer of dedication. Miss Wysner is secretary of the

International Missionary Council in New York City.

The Rev. Harold F. Kellogg, former Athens Methodist minister, gave the invocation, and Dorothy Burns, student president of the Voigt Hall Council, presented a talk representing the dormitory's coeds.

Main Address

Because of many requests for copies of the main address by Dr. Wray, chairman of the OU English Department, the *Alumnus* presents the main portion of her talk:

"Today we are dedicating a building which for many years to come will be the college home of girls who attend Ohio University. The name of this building is significant.

Irma Elizabeth Voigt, for whom Voigt Hall is named, was a unique personality, whose life was dedicated to help young women during their college years. It is altogether fitting that we pause today to examine the facets of her character and to understand why her name will live on so long as there is a university in Athens.

From her childhood on through her college career, she prepared herself for service. At first, she thought in terms of becoming a medical doctor. In the early years of this century, however, a woman doctor was almost an oddity; consequently, service in that area was practically prohibited.

Fortunately at the time she entered



SPEAKERS at the dedication of Voigt Hall were (l to r) Gloria Wysner, '23, and Dr. Edith Wray, shown with present Dean of Women Margaret Deppen at reception in dorm.

college, universities throughout the country were beginning to feel a need for personal guidance, especially among women students. The first Dean of Women in the United States, Marion Talbot, came to the University of Chicago in the first decade of this century. The young Miss Voigt watched this new development and saw the possibilities of working in the field which we now call Human Relations.

After she finished her preparation with a doctorate in a modern language at the University of Illinois, she came to Ohio University as our first Dean of Women in the fall of 1913. During her term of thirty-six years as Dean of Women, she created her pattern for the position here. The results of her successful innovations represent her lasting contribution to this university and it is because of these innovations that we honor her today.

She came here as a young scholar firmly convinced that "college is a place of the mind." Mental stimulation is of first importance, and learning is fun! How many times I have heard her say just that! So sure she was that she must keep her own sights clear, she continued her own mental growth by attending institutes, travel study groups, and a summer term at Oxford University, England. Hers was an enquiring mind, which put together pieces of ideas into a new synthesis.

A Mental Impetus

Through her own enthusiasm she conveyed her ideas to her students, many of whom went on to important careers. Their letters written back to her during her last years as Dean of Women attest to the great mental impetus she gave them.

She insisted that membership in all honor groups should have as the first requisite high scholarship. Leadership must be based on substantial mental attainment, as her advice concerning membership in Mortar Board and Kappa Delta Pi attested.

She assumed her first duties not as a disciplinarian, but as a director of student thinking. Her aim was to guide students to their own decisions in the conduct of dormitory life as well as gracious living in all their contacts throughout the campus.

The gradual working out of this idea led to the initiation of student self government on this campus. It was the result of her wise council that Ohio University was a pioneer in the operation of student self government; many deans came to her to learn her theories, which were gradually adopted by schools all over the country.

It was not only stability in relations

(Continued on page 26)



Voigt Hall has own modern library . . .



. . . recreation room



. . . and lounge

ABOVE PHOTOGRAPHS BY GEORGE P. BIENSTADT



Names From Every War

*A new roster of alumni, faculty,
and trustees includes names
from each of the nation's major wars.*

By Richard L. Bitters, '50

THE NAMES of nearly 11,000 veterans of eight wars are recorded on an honor roll which has been placed in the University Center as a final feature of Ohio University's now two-year-old sesquicentennial program.

Presented to President John C. Baker by Clark E. Williams, university editor and former alumni secretary, the elaborate leather loose-leaf notebook lists alphabetically by war the names of those students, graduates and faculty who have been members of the various armed services.

Beginning with the French and Indian War and continuing through Dec. 31, 1954 (the end of the 150th anniversary observance) the volume contains 10,924 names. The honor roll has been placed permanently in the Memorial Room of the Ohio University Center. The Center was dedicated on Feb. 18, 1954, founder's day of the sesquicentennial year.

By virtue of its now 152-year existence, and its role as the first institution of higher learning in the Northwest Territory, Ohio University's honor roll reveals names of personnel who have participated in each of the nation's wars.

The roster shows that even before the Republic was founded, two men, one later to become a co-founder of the University and the other a trustee, took part in the French and Indian Wars in 1755 to 1763. The pair was Rufus Putnam and Benjamin Tupper, respectively.

In the Revolutionary War, 1775 to 1783, Putnam and the other university co-founder, Manasseh Cutler, both

served in the Army along with six other men who became university trustees.

Two trustees names are entered under the War of 1812, while the first graduate to serve in the Army was John McDonald, a soldier during the Black Hawk Indian War of 1823.

Moving to the Civil War, when Ohio University was 57 years old, the honor roll lists five pages of entries.

The first Gold Star Roster is for World War I, in which the records reveal eight former students gave their lives. Some 800 names are entered as having been in service during World War I.

By far the majority of names are carried, however, in the section devoted to both World War II and the Korean Conflict. Nearly 10,000 names are

listed, including 245 who lost their lives. The names of 300 women who served in World War II are carried.

The Gold Star roster for World War II is preceded by a copy of the invocation delivered by Dr. Horace T. Houf, former chairman of the department of philosophy at a memorial service on the campus on Dec. 2, 1945. Dr. Houf's son was among those who lost their lives.

The honor roll includes pages for additional names, as the preface acknowledges that there undoubtedly would be oversights in the compilation of the records. Persons discovering the absence of any names which should be included on the rolls are urged in the preface to forward them to the Ohio University Registrar's Office.

VETERANS HONOR ROLL book is viewed by (seated l to r) Clark Williams, who compiled the book; President Baker; C. Don McVay, Board of Trustees chairman; and (standing l to r) student Charles Russell, of Lancaster, Veterans Club president; and Eugene Jennings, Ohio University coordinator of veterans affairs.





EMPTY STAGE, save for chairs and music stands, begins to come alive when a clarinetist, oblivious to his desolate surroundings, fills the stage with music as he practices his orchestral part.

birth of a concert

WRITTEN BY JUNE ROSEBERRY

PHOTOGRAPHED BY TABER J. CHADWICK, JR.

FROM THE time the selections are chosen for an OU Symphony concert, to the night of the performance, students and faculty members of the orchestra diligently practice their parts on and off the Memorial Auditorium stage, striving for precision and artistic interpretation.

Music is like an inner pulse of creativity for the 60 members of the group, some studying in the School of Music, some enrolled in other departments of the university, all conducted under the baton of Dr. Karl Ahrendt, director of the School of Music.

Every member approaches a concert with a keen appreciation of the music, and a desire to recreate passages capable of sweeping men's souls with the impact of fine music.

The following pictures demonstrate the birth of a concert from the moment it is conceived until it breaks forth in the final, unified voice of the orchestra on the evening of the performance.



THE BEAT must be strict, asserts the conductor with arm and facial expression, as the orchestra sight reads through a student-written composition.

AN ERROR in the music copy calls for brief time out to slash quarter note that doesn't belong in that measure.





"I WONDER . . . could be I'm taking this movement too slow for an allegro," ponders Conductor Karl Ahrendt as he leads the Ohio U. symphony orchestra through a number for the first time.



FRENCH HORNS add a jubilant tone to one of the dramatic passages in Mendelssohn's "Reformation Symphony, as members of the orchestra gain confidence with increasing familiarity of their parts.



CLARINET AND BASSOONS blend harmoniously in a passage from Handel's "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor."

FRENCH HORN PLAYER relaxes, but isn't day-dreaming as she counts fifteen measures' rest.



CELLISTS take advantage of the solo parts in the "Nutcracker Suite Ballet" to bow sustained notes with feeling.

FLUTISTS dance glibly through the "Dance of the Reed Flutes" in Tscholkowsky's "Nutcracker Suite."



TWO SEMI-PROFESSIONAL members of the orchestra exchange last-minute technique suggestions for difficult passages of violin part.

THE CONCERT is finished as the conductor bows, but the music has found a permanent place in the hearts of the orchestra members who, after long hours of rehearsing, feel that they have brought to their audience a fragment of the greatness of classical music.



What is Science



By Dr. Jesse H. Day

“WHAT IS science?” There have been a great many interesting definitions, but in sober truth there is no such thing as science; there are only people, people who are pleased to designate their part time activities with the word science.

I put the matter in these terms because it has come to seem necessary. There has been altogether too much loose writing and speechifying especially in the last few years, about what science can do and will do, how science will change your lives, about the moral responsibility of science, the cold-blooded non-humanity of science, that science registers your beer, approves your cigarette and invents your toothpaste and will end by blowing mankind off the planet.

Science is not an entity that has a coherent existence in the sense that government has. Science is a convenient name to describe a particular kind of activity; an activity that starts with an idea and leads to an experiment aimed at verification and extension of that idea.

Ultimate Consequence

If there is any moral weight to be attached to the ultimate consequence of an experiment it seems to me a begging of the question to praise or blame science.

Certainly it seems silly to attach praise or blame to the first man who made a wheel, for all the people slaughtered on our highways.

And it is asking the impossible to require that each experimenter foresee the endless consequence of his experiment. An experiment is undertaken precisely because he *does not* know what the results will be.

When Mr. Oppenheimer, said, apropos of the atomic bomb, that physicists have tasted of original sin, this otherwise brilliant gentleman made a remark with unfortunate implications which are simply not true.

The early experiments which ultimately made the bomb possible were not directed at making anything explode, and certainly they were not conceived with malignant intent. And by the time it could be seen that a bomb could be made from these results, the facts were known to all the scientific world.

Nuclear Fission

The facts of nature cannot be hidden; they require only to be sought to be found. Once given the initial experiments, any competent group of technicians and engineers could create a bomb—as has been amply demonstrated by more than one country.

As a matter of fact, though most of the publicity about nuclear fission has been about the bomb; the real significance of controlled energy release from the atom lies in the fact that it is possible, with further development, to provide us with the energies needed for industry and for heating, to preserve the fossil fuels such as coal, which are finite in amount, and on which we rely so heavily for a great number of chemicals from which we make pharmaceuticals and other products.

What is a Scientist?

What is a scientist? A scientist is any person who conceives and carries out an experiment, or conceives a theory explaining the result of observations.

Since this more or less includes everyone, we should say that a scientist is particularly a person who spends a large portion of his time in this kind of activity.

We won't say that the scientist is one who pursues the scientific method, about which so much ink has been spent. I have on more than one occasion been quite appalled by the lengthy and intricate descriptions of the “Scientific Method” put out by some logicians.

As a scientist and as one who has lived with scientists and talked with scientists, I have never heard the scientific method even mentioned, and certainly I know no one who deliberately ever sat down and checked off the steps one by one to guide his research behavior.

The scientific method is of course a very real thing, but it is a state of mind, an attitude, and not a process; it is easily summed up by the phrase “Try it and find out.”

It is an attitude designed to distinguish between practical common sense and unfounded fantasy. This attitude necessarily restricts the practice of science to things observable. It does not prevent scientists from speculation or the writings of philosophy, or even from poetry or music—as my flute teacher will attest.

Why is a Scientist?

As to “Why is a scientist?”, I must report a conversation with Mr. Roberts of the art department.

He was telling me that a friend wanted to make some wood cuts. I asked him why on earth anyone would want to make wood cuts. He told me “He can't help it, poor fellow; he's an artist.”

If there is one thing that is distinctive of mankind, it is the driving need to understand and interpret what he sees. The drive is universal, and we differ only on our modes of expression.

The relationship between the scien-

tist and the artist is a particularly close one. Each is driven by a desire to know and re-state reality as intimately and accurately as possible; each must follow his mind onto paths never before trod; and each must have the sensitivity to see and recognize the unknown in the fact of the familiar.

What Science does not Do

Science does not attempt to answer any questions beginning with the word "why?" We leave such questions to braver men.

It is easy to ask questions. But it is very difficult to find a question to which an answer is possible; and harder still to ask the question in such a way that an unequivocal answer will be forthcoming.

In essence what the scientist tries to do in performing an experiment, is to ask a question of the form, "If thus and such is the present state of affairs, what will be the state of affairs at some later time?" Thus he selects a particular situation and describes some part of the final situation.

It is probably a mistake for a physical scientist to speak of cause and effect. There is an infinitely long and stony path between "cause" and "effect," and the reasoning along this path is never such as to be immediately convincing to everyone.

What a scientist does is to isolate a chain of events, so that he can say, "Look, when I pull on this link, these others follow it." We might label the data isolated as "necessarily sequential events."

No Explanation

Science does not answer questions that ask why; and science does not ever provide an explanation, unless we accept a very careful definition of what an explanation is.

If you were ever a child, you will remember that it is possible to ask "why?" at the end of every answer.

For us an explanation of an event properly consists of showing how that event fits into a particular framework of ideas; to show that a particular thing is consistent with an established notion or body of thought.

If a child were to ask, "Why do things fall *straight* down, and not sort



. . . The Author

DR. JESSE H. DAY, an associate professor of chemistry, has become well known in the field of science for his research on a class of compounds known as the fulvenes, and for editing a national magazine, "The Society of Plastics Engineers Journal," for the past 11 years. Before coming to Ohio University in 1948, he taught at the Case Institute of Technology while earning his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

of sideways sometimes?" we are apt to mention the fact of gravity, and appeal to his experience that in truth things do fall straight down because of gravity.

This is not to say that anyone has the foggiest notion of what gravity is, how it arises, or why it works. And to imply that it has a purpose is to assume personal omniscience.

Therefore we must be careful not to confuse a description of the universe with the universe itself, or credit the description with an explanation of any other kind that a fitting into of already established notions.

All human thought begins with at least one idea intuitively accepted; and the rest either follows or is accepted because it accords with this original notion.

It took the genius of a Descartes to begin with "I think, therefore I exist" and construct a whole philosophy; and this is the only possible kind of path, and we all follow it, though our starting points are usually not so clearly defined.

Einstein's great contribution was his observation that there is no hitching point in the universe; no point which we can know to be immovably at rest as a reference point. This is especially true of scientific endeavor. Our "given" or starting point is simply a belief that what happens in one set of conditions

today will always so happen—an unprovable and possibly incorrect assumption.

Very important to any discussion of the results of science or any other field is the apparently universal bias that we shall direct our search in the direction of simplicity.

This is to say, our attitude is "take it apart and see what makes it work," "divide and subdivide until you find the principles, the essences."

This attitude has at least been the only fruitful one we have devised; but it may well not be the attitude necessary for comprehension. Whether this bias toward simplicity is a built-in trait of mankind, or whether it is only a temper of thought, it has been exceedingly strong throughout recorded history.

Simplicity in Science

In a word, man's attempt has been to find the minimum number of general ideas from which all else can be derived in loco parentis.

Theology has reached that goal with one God. And in science, we constantly use Occam's razor to split our experimental hairs; that is, if two competitive ideas have apparently equal merit, then the simpler one is taken as true; or if the two ideas are equally simple, then the more beautiful one is taken as true.

It will seem strange only to those unfamiliar with science that simplicity and beauty should be the ultimate scientific criteria for truth, just as they are in art.

At any rate, in our search for simplicity, the universe has cooperated very nicely thus far. If in the end, nature proves to be multitudinous minded, then it may be that ultimate understanding is not within our power.

An Ohio University scientist answers some searching questions concerning the consequences and moral obligations of scientific experimentation.



One of the University's seven buses makes its regular stop at the East State Street housing area.

Field trips, band tours, athletic trips, commuting — the University has . . .

A Bus for the Job

IF YOU ARE one of approximately 1600 former students who have lived in East State Street university housing, the scene above will be a familiar one. For ten years the "Green Beetles" have been making their regular two-mile runs between the campus and the barracks, trailer park, and pre-fabs which house married students and their families.

But this free shuttle bus service is only one part of a system which accounts for some 90,000 miles of student transportation every year.

In four years at Ohio University, almost every student makes some use of the OU bus system. If you have ever played on a varsity ball team, taken practice teaching, gone on a field trip, or travelled with an OU musical organization, chances are you have ridden in one of the seven university buses.

Perhaps you recall being stranded for a while on a geology field trip to Slaters Gravel Pit, during a breakdown of the bus. If so, you are in the min-

ority. For despite the average bus age of 13 years, breakdowns are very infrequent.

A lot of good natured joking is aimed at the buses, especially since five of them are World War II surplus. But there are few students who do not appreciate the free transportation to their apartments or the schools where they do their practice teaching.

Oldest of the buses is a 1940 GMC 25-passenger vehicle which is almost a landmark at the corner of Court and President Streets where it picks up student teachers for West Side School, Mechanicsburg, and The Plains.

There is some debate as to whether the bus speedometer has turned over four or five times, but drivers and mechanics agree that it has gone approximately a half million miles. Still in good running condition, however, it makes short-run trips totalling 18,000 miles each year.

For longer trips the old bus has been replaced by a 29-passenger coach used



BUS STOP at University Center is sometimes scene of a pedestrian traffic jam, as riders try to catch first of two noon shuttle buses.



NEWEST bus is 29-passenger coach used for long trips, usually by varsity athletic teams or the Band.

chiefly by athletic teams and musical groups on tour. These trips account for nearly 30,000 miles per school year.

One of the most interesting of the vehicles is a 1942 Ford known as the "alligator." This unusual bus was made from a regular sedan, cut in the middle, with a center section added. Thus converted (originally for the Army), it can be used for groups of 10 students.

Although the "alligator" continues to travel approximately 1200 miles each year, it has been largely replaced by a new station wagon.

The two 1942 buses which make regular trips to university housing units each carry 41 passengers. One of them, along with a similar 38-passenger bus and a 24-passenger bus, is also taken on various field trips.

These field trips, made regularly by botany and geology class groups, often call for rugged driving. The make-shift roads leading into Southern Ohio strip mines, for instance, present a real challenge to bus and driver.

Recalling some of the times he has been temporarily stuck in soft ground, one of the driver's gave a new touch to an old cliché by asserting that his truck has been "down but always out."

Credit for keeping the buses in good running condition goes to mechanics Wilbur Williams and Robert Sidders, who are responsible for servicing and repairing 44 university vehicles. Mr. Sidders also serves as a driver, along with Jack Quest, Charles McCallister, Cecil Welsh, and Russell Bashore.

Close checks are made on the condition of buses and on requirements for each out-of-town trip. Coordinator for requests from different university departments and scheduled bus runs is Doris Walden, secretary in the buildings and grounds office.

Whether the request is for a weekend journey to St. Louis or a jaunt down into a gravel pit, the university's private transportation system has a bus for the job.



REPAIRS are made at the university airport garage. Mechanics Robert Sidders (pictured) and Wilbur Williams are responsible for the maintenance of 44 Ohio University vehicles.

OLDEST university bus has traveled some half-million miles, but it is still in good operating condition.



Franklin County Women

The Ohio University Alumnae Club of Franklin County met for a desert-fashion show at the Maramor Restaurant in Columbus Saturday, April 14. About 150 women attended the affair.

A style show was presented by Coles of Columbus, with the cooperation of Correale's Modeling School.

Following the fashion show the group elected Mrs. A. Richard Odebrecht (Shirley Keller, '54) president. Other officers chosen for the coming year were Mrs. Ralph Welch (Diana Galbreath, '51), vice president; Mary McNaghten, '20, secretary; and Mrs. George Simons (Elaine Keller, '50), treasurer.

Alumni Secretary Martin L. Hecht brought greetings from President John C. Baker.

MARY McNAGHTEN, '20
SECRETARY

Detroit

Dr. Fred Picard, chairman of the Ohio University Department of Economics, and Frank Richey, freshman football and baseball coach, were featured speakers at an April 7 meeting of the Detroit Alumni Chapter.

Fifty-four alumni attended the din-

ner meeting at Bagozzi's Chop House in that city.

Dr. Picard spoke on academic and physical changes at the University and Coach Richey described the current athletic program. Marty Hecht also spoke briefly and showed color slides of campus buildings.

Chapter President Tom Morgan, '50, presided at the meeting and Bill Yohe, '49, vice president, gave a membership report. Secretary Dick Ludwinski, '48, introduced speakers and Treasurer Marv Rice, '39, presented the financial report. The invocation was offered by the Rev. Dr. Ralph Parks, archdeacon of the Episcopal Dioceses in Detroit.

During the business meeting which followed, a new constitution and set of bylaws was accepted by the chapter.

Youngstown Mothers

Approximately 90 parents of OU students and alumni attended an April 17 dinner of the Youngstown Mothers Club. Dr. L. C. Staats, professor of dramatic art and speech and director of intercollegiate forensics at Ohio University, spoke to the group, which included husbands of the club members. His subject was the advantages of education in the modern day world.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Carlyle, president of the club, presided over the affair

held in Youngstown's Colony House. She is the mother of student Virginia Jean Carlyle, an OU junior majoring in fine arts.

Program chairman was Mrs. F. L. Cockman, whose son Fred graduated in 1952 and is now serving as a first lieutenant in Lundsberg, Germany.

Cleveland Women

The Euclid Section of the Ohio University Women's Club of Cleveland met March 15 for a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Moran (Belva Kuchenbacker, '46). At their meeting on April 24, they took a tour of Nela Park before gathering at the home of Florence Allen for business and refreshments.

The Lakewood Section held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Wesley (Phyllis) Dill, '41, and members folded 500 cancer bandages. In March they attended the Lakewood Little Theater for a production of "Solid Gold Cadillac," and on April 12 they toured the Glidden Paint Company plant.

Members of the Parma-Brooklyn Section held a progressive dinner party on March 29. Hostesses were Mrs. J. H. Benson (Eleanor Stoup, '27), Mrs. Chester Morgan (Dorothy Purviance, '44), and Mrs. Robert Trivison (Dorothy Wood, '51). Stuffed dolls made by the group were brought and sent to the Crippled Children's Home.

On April 5, the Shaker and Heights Section met at the home of Mrs. William Petrovic (Peg Redlin, '49). Marjorie Whittle spoke on the Cuyahoga Juvenile Court.

Southeast Section met in March at the home of Charlotte and Edna Copeland, both '14, to hear Mrs. Mary Viglione speak on interior decorating. Husbands were guests at an April 4 meeting, with Charles Voll of the Bureau of Narcotics serving as principle speaker. Mrs. Kent Chapman (Effie Condoupolis, '49) was hostess for the meeting.

The Westside Suburban Section held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Larry Stewart (Barbara Metcalfe, '49). Hunt Gannel of Fries and Schuele spoke on interior decorating.

HOSTESSES who helped prepare the reunion of the Southern California OU Alumni Chapter, held in Long Beach May 5 and 6, are, left to right: Mrs. Donald Koran, Mrs. Edward Koran (Pauline McCoy, '47), and Mrs. Harold Oder (Elinor Knabel, '49), shown checking the registration lists.



A Hollywood reception awaited
Shawnee's Exchange Teacher
and her honor guard of three

By Ruth H. Wagner

GILES, ONE of Britain's leading cartoonists, has recorded the arrival of a group of American exchange teachers in a sketch of a little boy wistfully viewing an Anglo-American interchange bus and saying to his comrades: "If we can get Marilyn Monroe in exchange for old Stokey, it won't be a bad deal."

We venture to say, however, that if Giles had caught a glimpse either of Mrs. Ruth McLean of Shawnee, Kansas, or her "matched" English counterpart, Joyce Pease of Plymouth, England, the cartoon might well have died on the drawing board. For charming, vivacious Joyce Pease was a far cry from Old Stokey; and if Ruth McLean had stepped off that bus, she might easily have passed for Marilyn Monroe.

There was a difference, however. For although, upon Ruth's arrival in Plymouth she did indeed achieve something of the status of a motion picture star, to be perfectly honest, it was her honor guard of three jean-aged children that stole the show.

And thereby hangs an interesting tale. For after a quick glance at Mrs. McLean, faculty eyes popped at the sight of three healthy, happy, and well-mannered children instead of the Hollywood-version teen-agers they had conjured up in their minds. As the Laira Green School headmaster put it: "Why the prospect of three atom bombs couldn't have caused more of a stir than the announcement of your appointment—especially when we heard about the children. After what we'd heard about the behavior of adolescents in the United States, well . . ." The schoolmaster paused dramatically. Mere

words would not suffice.

Now, in attempting to tell Mrs. McLean's story we may run out of words, too. So we'd better set you straight right away, as Headmaster Taylor was pleased to do within a few months, about the three atom bombs — Sally, (then) 16, Bob, 14, and Joan, 13. They all wound up the year with academic standings at the top of their forms (grades) in their respective boys' and girls' schools; with behavior records as clean as a whistle; with quite a few miscellaneous honors; and with authentic BBC accents thrown in for good measure. This, we believe, along with Ruth's excellent teaching record, some 45 addresses, and hundreds of family

IN THE FALL of 1954, Mrs. John T. McLean (Ruth Ann Irvin, '34, M.A. '36) received a year's leave of absence from the Shawnee-Mission Elementary School in Kansas City to accept an exchange teacher scholarship in England. The story of her experiences, condensed here from an article in "The Kansas Teacher," provides not only an interesting personality sketch of the OU alumna, but a perceptive comparison of education in the two countries.

Mrs. McLean, whose husband is associated with the Stalcup Sign Company in Kansas City, took her three children along to England. Miss Wagner, author of the article about the McLeans, is managing editor of "The Kansas Teacher" magazine.



RUTH McLEAN in front of Queen Victoria's beautiful summer home, Osborne House, on the Isle of Wight.

and other social contacts—should certainly give plenty of movie stars a run for their money.

But we are not anxious to add glamor to this story where there was none. Exchange teaching is frequently oversold, especially by those who have never done it. The reports of exchange teachers often show that the teaching itself is actually monotonous and carried out in drab surroundings, and that in winter months, in England particularly, one is more often cold than even bearably warm. Ruth's experience was no exception, but luckily she also discovered that plus-quality in her total experience that strikes at the very heart of the exchange teaching program — a quality that was most aptly summarized by a community leader in Plymouth who wrote to her a few weeks ago: "You and your family have given us an insight into America that is far better than all the official ambassadors and motion pictures put together."

But an insight into America and being a good exchange teacher-plus doesn't always come gift-wrapped in the same package. Indeed, a long look at Mrs. McLean's well-rounded life and career would lead one to believe that exchange teachers are harvested only after a long growing season. A charming, you'd-never-guess-it-42, Ruth began teaching right after college, married, and has returned to the profession as a career teacher. Now solidly established as a fifth grade teacher, she has come full circle within the profession, having taught at the college and high school levels, had her own nursery school, and having inter-
(Continued on next page)

laced all of these with the teaching of piano and swimming—along with playing a little championship tennis.

We haven't talked to Joyce about the highlights of her stay here, but Ruth smiles grimly as she describes her year-long efforts—indeed, the single day-in-and-out goal of helping her students (the slowest fifth graders in the school) pass the 10-Plus exam.

Scholarship Year

Without knowing what was in store for her, Ruth walked in on one of the toughest assignments imaginable—the so-called “scholarship year.” This was the crucial year when success or failure in one exam determined whether or not the 10-year-olds entered Grammar School. Ruth does not hesitate to say that she had “100 per cent failure so far as the 10-Plus was concerned” but is comforted by the knowledge that no student in the slowest fifth grade at Laira Green had ever passed the exam, so carefully over the preceding years were the better students screened off into the higher ability groupings. She recalls happily, however, that in the face of the hopelessness of her students passing the stiff academic exam, she was able to deepen and widen other channels — literature for example, as well as nature, science, art, geography, and public affairs. She didn't hesitate to use a radio in the classroom and tune in on the excellent BBC broadcasts in these fields. Discipline was her biggest problem. Children sat at twin-sized movable desks with a single desk top. When one of them wanted to be naughty, all he had to do was jerk the lid up and scatter paper and textbooks all over the floor—a commotion that

can jolly well get on any teacher's nerves.

Another of Ruth's innovations was her way of getting acquainted with the parents, not novel to us, but certainly one which would meet the approval of any American PTA. She told the children that she would like to meet their parents and suggested that, if invited, she would be happy to come to their respective homes, right after school. It wasn't long until the formal notes began coming in. A typical note read: “Please come to tea tomorrow afternoon. My husband and I will be expecting you to come home with Sandra after school.”

Questions from Parents

In this way, Ruth was eventually invited to more than three-fourths of the homes of her students, and was never in a single home where a teacher had ever been before. Indeed, she was told in a kindly way that “the teachers here just don't do it.” Interestingly, the most frequent questions posed during these “at homes” were: (Man) Why does the American man let the American woman run all over him? (Woman) How do you train your American men to put you on a pedestal? And Ruth explained that she had never felt that she was on a pedestal but that she, her husband, and her children cooperated in running their home.

Naturally, as Ruth's presence became known in the city she found herself confronted with a growing list of invitations to address gatherings of one sort or another, with Townswomen's Guilds predominating. At the latter, she found that they were not too in-

terested in having her discuss American Education. Ruth found a taken-for-granted professionalism among teachers in England. They were already on a pedestal—a higher one than ours—and hadn't had to work as hard as we have to get there. “They are perfectly satisfied with their education,” says Ruth. “They wanted to learn about us as people.”

Altogether Ruth spoke about 45 times, using the theme, “The American Way of Life.”

One of the dividends of an exchange teaching post is the additional travel that is possible. First of all, there was the Before and After to the academic school year. They all spent 10 days in Ireland Before, and After the school year ended they took a three-weeks French tour with a group of 60 high school boys (Bob's classmates). The long Christmas and Easter holidays also provided travel time. At Christmas, the children stayed in Plymouth (they were holiday guests part of the time) and Ruth went to France, Italy, and Switzerland on a planned tour with 30 other American exchange teachers.

Feeling of Home

Meeting in London four times during the year also gave the exchange teachers in Britain a happy opportunity to compare notes and to get “the feeling of home.” Ruth, who played city and county championship tennis in Ohio before her marriage, finally “finagled” her way into Wimbledon, near London, for the world's championship tennis finals. A former music major at the College of Wooster, Ruth found added enjoyment in musical events and the Ballet Theatre at the Royal Festival Hall.

As you can easily see, Ruth's hobbies and special interests not only made her a better candidate for an exchange teachership, but provided background for a richer experience. But, rich or not, it all takes time. One day when Ruth was a bit late getting home from teaching her swimming class, she apologized to Bob for a delayed dinner.

“Oh well, Mom,” he replied, “I don't think you're the type that would make a batch of cookies even if you were home and had the time.”

Bob's probably about 50 per cent right. But he's also 100 per cent in agreement with Queen Mother Elizabeth who said to his mother at a party at Lambeth Palace: “It's too bad more American teachers can't come to Britain—and bring their children.”

All of which shows that in exchange teaching it's usually the little things that count—even if some of them are nearly grown, and are named Joan, Bob, and Sally.



TWENTY-SEVEN COUNTRIES were represented at the Plymouth, England, branch of the International Friendship League Ball at the Duke of Cornwall Hotel. Mrs. McLeon, second from left, represented the U.S.A. at the affair.

Financing Through the Fund

*At least nine essential phases of the University's
dynamic growth and development depend
entirely upon the Ohio University Fund, Inc., which is marking its tenth
year of service to the progress of higher education.*

TEN YEARS AGO an Ohio University Fund was created to help assure the growth and development so necessary to the progress of higher education. With the accelerating programs of research, new teaching aids, and other forms of educational progress taking place today, the OU Fund, Inc. has become a vital part of the University's influence.

Why is this fund, supported by alumni and friends of the University, so important today?

The answer to that question is a story which begins with the financing of many facets of education necessary to maintain top quality teaching in the competitive field of modern higher education.

Financing of a state university, largely controlled by the state legislature, is adequate only in meeting standard items in the budget. It provides very limited funds for those new projects of pressing significance to a virile and growing university.

To bridge this gap and help achieve the proper ends of education in the twentieth century, the Ohio University Fund, Inc. was established.

Objectives of the OU Fund have been, and are still focused upon the welfare of young men and women who come within the sphere of the University's influence. Its purpose is to fulfill these needs by (1) enriching and invigorating the life of the student, (2) strengthening the faculty by providing needed teaching facilities and equipment and by supporting research, and (3) enabling the administration to carry out plans for the dynamic growth and development of the institution.

Specifically, this is accomplished through nine separate groups of projects which represent the most challenging needs of Ohio University. None of these can be completely satisfied by legislative appropriations.

Research

Today's concept of education goes far beyond the dissemination of information to the advancement of the bound-

aries of knowledge through research of all types. By taking an active part in scholarly research, the OU faculty becomes not only a part of this advancement of knowledge, but also better equipped to maintain quality instruction. Contributions to the Fund provide the necessary support for this work.

Student Aids

The OU Fund also supplies financial assistance for many students of proved character and intellectual promise, thereby enabling them to meet unexpected crises. With nearly one-half of the University's students working at part-time jobs, the need for protection from critical financial situations is obvious.

Library Needs

As the nerve center of a university, the library must be kept sufficiently equipped and up to date to meet the demands of expansion and educational advancement. The Edwin Watts Chubb Library, which contains more than 225,000 volumes, has always been a source of pride for students of OU. Contributions from the Fund make possible the purchase of additional books, journals, special texts, microfilm, and other modern library aids.

Intellectual and Cultural Needs

Anyone who has attended a guest lecture or taken part in such extra-curricular organizations as the debate team, choir, or chemistry society is familiar with the importance of nourishing the intellectual and cultural life of the student body. The OU Fund brings top lecturers and artists to convocations and to speak before special classes, clubs, and other groups.

Special Equipment

Through the Fund, the University is able to obtain a
(Continued on next page)

number of up-to-date teaching aids which are now a necessity in training students to cope with the problems of the future.

General Needs

Special needs arise annually in the University as they do in the home, office, or private life of every individual. As an example, the University may need a portrait of some beloved professor or dean. The Fund can help to secure it.

Other general needs supported by the fund are publications of all types which go out as printed emissaries of Ohio University.

Travel

The University's deans, faculty members, and administrators are greatly handicapped, without the Fund, by a lack of other resources to participate in meetings of various educational organizations. Funds for their use are not provided through state appropriation.

These men and women must be informed of latest trends, of new directions in the organization of American universities. They should consult with their colleagues in other institutions, participate in conferences and discussions, and look for young scholars who are likely prospects for faculty positions.

The Fund makes it possible for faculty members to exchange ideas with their fellow scholars, investigate new developments and attend special institutes.

The President's Fund

Because money from state appropriations is strictly earmarked to meet the regular University needs, the president would have no funds at his disposal to meet special emergencies or to take advantage of sudden opportunities, without the OU Fund.

By means of the Fund, the president is able to strengthen the University in different ways—to "hold" an outstanding faculty member, to purchase vitally needed equipment when it comes suddenly on the market, to forestall unexpected difficulties, to bolster important teaching and research projects. He is able to act quickly in the face of opportunity.

Scholarships and Awards

More than 100 miscellaneous scholarships and awards are operating at the University on a yearly basis, supported by the Fund. This does not include those scholarships provided through the Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship drive two years ago was a project of its own, carried out at the time of the University's 150th anniversary. To prevent any conflict, there was no separate drive then for the permanent OU Fund.

The New Drive

Neither was there a drive for the OU Fund last year, although some alumni and friends made contributions to assure its continued success.

At the beginning of the current school year a new drive was begun to continue the work of the OU Fund, under the direction of Prof. Albert C. Gubitz. Results to date are indicated in the chart on this page.

Of the total \$18,445 from contributors, more than \$15,000 has come from Athens businessmen. Two alumni, Peter Francis Good, '26, and Dwight Rutherford, '26, were co-chairmen of the Athens drive.

All of the money goes into the non-profit OU Fund which is governed by a Board of Trustees chosen to give balanced representation to the corporation. The present board members are Fred H. Johnson, '22; John W. Gal-

1955-56 OU Fund Drive

Athens Business Drive	\$15,239.28
Remainder of Ohio	1,958.00
California	171.00
Colorado	27.00
Connecticut	45.00
Florida	205.00
Illinois	40.00
Indiana	20.00
Maryland	37.00
Massachusetts	20.09
Michigan	50.00
Minnesota	10.00
Mississippi	25.00
Missouri	20.00
Nebraska	10.00
New Jersey	64.00
New York	161.00
Pennsylvania	143.00
Texas	10.00
Utah	2.00
Virginia	48.00
Washington	10.00
Washington, D. C.	20.00
West Virginia	30.00
Alaska	10.00
Central America	50.00
Guam	5.00
India	5.00
total	\$18,445.37

breath, '20; Dwight H. Rutherford, '26; Paul R. O'Brien, '32; Russell P. Herrold, '16; Joseph S. Gill, '38; and OU President John C. Baker.

Officers of the Fund are Mr. Johnson, chairman; Mr. O'Brien, treasurer; and Professor Gubitz, director.

Disbursements are made under the direction of this group of alumni and administrators. Donors may earmark their contributions for special purposes if they wish.

Contributions to the Ohio University Fund are deductible, within the provisions of the Internal Revenue Code, on income tax returns both of corporations and of individuals. Similarly, gifts of property to the Fund and bequests, legacies, devises, or transfers to, or for the use of the Fund are deductible.

Every year Ohio University finds itself facing new frontiers of education. Accomplishments of the Ohio University Fund have already proved its vital role in the conquering of these frontiers.

The Home Life Of a Superintendent

By Dr. Carl C. Byers

THE HOME and community life of a superintendent might well be likened to that of an elevator. It has its ups and downs and its stops and jerks. The ups and downs aren't minded, and the stops don't distract too much, but we could get along nicely with fewer jerks, especially those who seem educated beyond their intelligence.

Every superintendent is busier than any other superintendent. Each has less home life and more community activities than his fellows. A superintendent is only one person, but meetings are many, and he's expected to be there. If community life is in a dither, with everybody running hither, thither and "yawn," it's because of too many meetings. I've concluded that meetings are places where people go to learn how to do better the things they don't have time to do anyway—because of too many meetings.

Bond Issues et al

With the christening of infants becoming an assembly-line ceremony in many communities, the problem of bond issues, operating levies, building schools, planning transportation, feeding children and a thousand and one other problems, the superintendent at the end of one of his daze looks as if he had been shot at and hit.

If a new building is located here, someone says it should have been there. If a school bus stops at Corner A, someone wants the stop moved on down the street. Some want sex education to begin in the Kindergarten; and others say, "That's for the home to teach, not the school."

A person has to watch out at today's pace, or he'll be run over by



DR. BYERS

words. I'm reminded of two motorists who met on a bridge too narrow for two cars to pass. Yelled the one driver, "I never back up for an idiot." "That's all right," said the other as he shifted in reverse, "I always do." That's a good school-community point-of-view.

Yes, I know how it is, Mr. Superintendent. You're living in a goldfish bowl, as it were, and just when things seem to be going nicely—look out! About that time some self-appointed crusader unfurls his tongue and leaves a person feeling as if someone had hit him in the back of the head with an ax. For a moment you become a split personality. You feel like striking back, but recall that you are a public servant, promoting a "child-centered school in a school-minded community." You shut up like a clam, consider the source, and rationalize with something like, "Well, I don't know what's eating him, but whatever it is—it'll sure get indigestion." You bet, it's a great life. You

DR. BYERS, who received the M.A. degree from Ohio University in 1937, has gained national recognition for his work as superintendent of the Parma, Ohio, public schools. His progressive school policies have been used as models for school administrations in several states.

Known as the philosopher when he lectures, Dr. Byers is also called upon frequently to contribute his philosophical reflections to various publications.

This article is reprinted from "The School Executive," with the permission of the editors and the author.

can't reform the world, but the ulcer that you save may be your own.

Recently I walked into the boys' rest room in one of our elementary schools. As soon as I entered, I saw a couple little tads, second or third graders, and greeted them with the usual, "Hello, boys." One little fellow pointed a finger at me and said, "Who are you?" I thought to myself, that's a good question—I'll play it straight and see if I make an impression upon the little shavers. So I said, "My name is Byers. I'm Superintendent of the Parma Public Schools." To that, the other one replied, "Oh, yes, you're the guy that rings the bells."

And, believe me, after a good laugh (which made the day seem a bit brighter), I couldn't help but think of the serious message back of that statement. If each of us (parents and teachers, or both) will put forth just a little extra effort to help ring the bells in our respective communities, we'll be lending a hand toward building a pretty fine world.

Value of Humor

Without a doubt, humor is both mental and fundamental to the physical and spiritual well-being of a school administrator, his family and his community. If the task of a teacher is to take a lot of live wires and see to it that they're well grounded, then it follows that a superintendent's job is to avoid short circuits and blown fuses in the mazes of live wires encountered in school and community contacts. How shocking the experiences may be depends upon the attitude of mind of all concerned. Here's hoping your short circuits were few in '55 and may your blown fuses be even fewer in '56.

Bobcat Roundup

By Rowland Congdon

SPORTS PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

OHIO UNIVERSITY spring sports squads are off to one of their best combined season records in many years.

Through the weekend of April 21 the baseball, golf, tennis and track squads were sailing along with 19 wins and six losses.

Percentage-wise the track team of Coach Jim Johnson had the best record, 3-0. Coach Bob Wren's baseballers were riding the crest of a 7-game winning streak in their 8-1 record for .889 percent. The golf squad had posted a 7-3 record for .700 and the tennis group won one and lost two.

Speed on the Cinders

Almost assured of its best record in at least seven years is the track team. Beginning in 1949, no OU cinder squad has compiled more than three dual meet wins in one season.

POWER AT THE PLATE has been more than amply furnished by the big bats of (l to r) Center-fielder Ron Nakatsuji, First Baseman Joy Hornsby, and Third Baseman Roy Thompson, captain.



VETERANS ON THE MOUND (l to r) are Scotty Griesheimer, Ralph Nuzum, and Bill Hinkle, all of whom have shown championship form in the OU baseball team's early season string of victories.

But with such foes as Bowling Green, Western Michigan, Miami and Baldwin-Wallace still on the schedule, Ohio will have its hands full in improving on the present record. Kent State is also to be met and the Bobcats should be considered favorites over the Flashes on the basis of past performances.

Nevertheless, Johnson is blessed with unexpected first place strength on his squad this season.

Paced by Seniors Frank Nixon, captain, and Rudy Koletic, and Junior Bob

Sawyers, the Bobcats have received help from such underclassmen as Bill Evans, Millard Mosley, Tom Callow, Harold Buchert, Don Schulick and Wally Guenther.

Koletic has compiled 36 $\frac{1}{3}$ points on the basis of six first places and one tie for first, a tie for second and one third place in the three wins over Ohio Wesleyan 83 $\frac{1}{3}$ -43 $\frac{2}{3}$, Marshall 105-36, and West Virginia 84 $\frac{2}{3}$ -37 $\frac{1}{3}$.

The Cleveland senior is undefeated in the 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles and has a first place tie in the high jump. Nixon, from Lakewood, is second leading point getter with four firsts and three seconds for 29 points. He has three firsts in the mile run and one in the $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile.

Third top point-getter with 28 was Bill Evans, with three firsts, four seconds and a third place finish. Evans is a junior from Kingston.

Mosley, a Cleveland sophomore, has 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ points for fourth place, with two first places and a tie, one second and one third place plus a tie. His wins have been in the high jump and broad jump. "Moe" also competes in the 100 yard dash and on the $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile and mile relay teams.

Callow's 18 points put him in fifth place among the point-getters with one first place—in the 100-yard dash—four seconds and a third. Most of his other

points have come in the 220 yard dash. He is a Cleveland junior.

Buchert's 17 points have been recorded on three wins and two third place finishes. He competes mostly in the dashes and on the relay teams. He is a sophomore from Picketon.

Tied with Buchert's 17 is Sawyers, OU record holder in the 1/2-mile, who has been getting off to a slow start so far this year. The Cleveland junior has recorded two wins, both in the 1/2-mile, been second twice in the mile run, and has a third in the 1/2-mile.

Sophomore Don Schulick has compiled 15 points on one shotput win, three seconds in the discus and shot, and a third in the discus.

Others who have gained points in the three meets have been Guenther, 14; Charles Wood, 11; Bob Cain, 11; Phil Kramer, 9; Dick Wiley, 7; Aljah Butcher, 6; Tom Thibert, 4 1/3; Dave Lundberg, 3, and John Lent, 1.

Victory on the Diamond

The baseball team was off to a fast start after recording four wins in five games on the southern tour. Five other games have been postponed up to April 21 but the Bobcats managed to get in nine of their scheduled 14, winning eight.

Highlight of the results to date has been the run-producing ability of this year's team. The Bobcats were averaging nine runs a game while their opponents were getting an average of 4 1/2 runs.

Scores were 7-3 over Newberry, S. C., College; 4-6 loss to Parris Island Marines; wins of 8-7 and 7-0 over the Marines; 14-8 over Virginia Tech; 13-1 and 7-5 over Pittsburgh and 9-3 and 12-7 over Toledo, the latter opening the Mid-American Conference season.

Ralph Nuzum, Athens righthander was credited with four wins and no losses; Scotty Griesheimer, of Chillicothe, two wins and no losses and Jerry Driscoll, of Bedford, two wins and one loss.

At least six regulars were hitting over .300. Ron Nakatsuji, Hawaiian center-fielder was leading the team in hitting with a .438 average and 13 RBIs. Jay Hornsby, Cincinnati senior shifted to first base this season, was hitting .436 with four home runs and 10 RBIs.

Catcher Bill Tewksbury, Albany junior, was clouting the ball at a .406 pace, followed by Second baseman Myron Hutcheson's .370. Scotty Griesheimer's .342 (he plays left field when not pitching), and third baseman Ray Thompson's .333, with 11 RBIs. Hutcheson is from Columbus and Thompson calls Canton home.

The Bobcats as a team were hitting



SOPHOMORE MILLARD MOSLEY has been over the six-foot high jump mark in every spring track meet, and is threatening the school record of 6'1 3/4". The Cleveland athlete also does the broad jump and runs the dashes and the relays.

.328 through the first nine games while the opponents were hitting a collective .227. OU also had the edge in fielding with a .968 percentage, committing 11 errors to the opposition's 23 errors and a .935 fielding mark.

Champions on the Links

In golf, the Bobcats lost their first two matches on the southern trip, 16 1/2-13 1/2 to North Carolina State and 22-5 to Wake Forest. In a two-day tournament among four teams at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the Bobcats emerged on top with 26 points to 17 1/2 for Colgate and Washington and Lee and 11 for Denison. At Virginia Military Institute, Kermit Blosser's charges copped an 8-1 win and followed with a 6 1/2-2 1/2 defeat of Virginia Tech.

After returning home, the Bobcats downed Marshall 18 1/2-8 1/2 on the Huntington, W. Va., course; won from Pittsburgh at Athens Country Club, 27 1/2-8 1/2, and lost a 36-hole match over the University Scarlet Course at Columbus to Ohio State, 31-5. A 10-5 win from Marietta and 13-7 conquest of Ohio Wesleyan brought the record to 7 wins, 3 losses for the defending Mid-American Conference champions.

Two Dayton golfers, Sophomore Dick Luther and Junior Don Todd, are leading the point getters with 15 apiece. Each has played in seven of the 10 matches. Next, with 12 1/2 points in seven matches, was Fred Wilt, also a sophomore, of Findlay.

Closely bunched, with 11 1/2, 11, and 10 1/2 points, respectively, were Letter-

men Jack Algeo, Athens; Dave Moore, Cincinnati, and Dudley Kircher, Dayton. Algeo has been in seven matches, Moore in five and Kircher in eight. Moore is defending conference individual champion.

Other point-getters through the first 10 matches were Warren Worthley, Mansfield, 9 1/2; Jerry Knox, Mt. Vernon, 6 1/2; Tom Welsh, Xenia, 6; John Karsco, Columbus, 3; Ben Thorndill, Pittsburgh, Pa., 1, and Bob Wagner, West Jefferson, 1/2.

Building at the Nets

Bob Bartels' tennis squad posted the school's first tennis win since 1954 when they defeated Wittenberg 5-4.

Opening season losses were at the hands of Kenyon, 8-1, and Marshall, 7-2.

Setting the pace for the netters has been Sophomore Bob Bredenfoerder of Mariemont, with three singles wins in as many matches, plus a doubles win with Junior letterman Al Ludlum over Marshall.

Other winners against Wittenberg were Ludlum, Portsmouth Sophomore Dick Woolwine, and doubles teams of Sophomore Jim Hartman, Mariemont, and Ludlum, and Joe Saggio, Cleveland senior, and Bredenfoerder.

Also on the tennis roster are Roger Fenneman, Mansfield senior letterman; Carl Hutcheson, Thomasville, Ga., senior letterman; Dick Nellis, Athens senior letterman; Gary Schreiber, Louisville, Ky., sophomore, and Don Wolpert, a sophomore from Lockport, N. Y.

Dr. Heidler Dies

Dr. Joseph B. Heidler, professor of English and author of several books and articles, died April 17 following an illness of four months. He had been a member of the faculty since 1927 and a full professor since September of 1936.

Born in Springfield, Illinois, Dr. Heidler graduated from high school there in 1914, and received the A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Illinois in 1921 and 1923.

After two years of teaching at Fort Worth (Texas) High School and the University of Texas, he returned to Illinois to teach and work toward a doctorate. In 1926 he received the Ph.D. degree and accepted a position as assistant professor of English at the University of New Mexico.

One year later Dr. Heidler came to Ohio University as an associate professor of English.

During his 29 years on the OU faculty the veteran educator co-authored two books. They were "A History of English Literature," with Professor H. H. Peckham; and "College Composition," with J. Homer Caskey and Dr. Edith Wray.

He also edited a book, "College Years" in 1933, and authored nine articles and book reviews in major professional journals.

Dr. Heidler is survived by his wife and a son, Robert, now serving in the United States Army.

Chairman Steps Down

One of the longest faculty chairmanships ever held at Ohio University will be relinquished in June when Miss Sarah Hatcher, chairman of the Women's Physical Education staff, retires from that position after 28 years' service.

She will continue in her role as associate professor of physical education and athletics.

Although Miss Hatcher asked to be relieved of the chairmanship last year, she agreed to complete the current academic year when a successor was not immediately available.

Miss Hatcher came to Ohio University as an associate professor and chairman of the women's athletic program in 1927 from East Texas State Teachers College where she had taught physical education for six years. Before that she taught for two years at Georgia College for Women and Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee.



DR. DOHNANYI

Also in her pre-Ohio University experience was a year as a teacher, social worker, and children's recreation program director in a United States Steel mining town near Birmingham, Alabama.

Born in Fayetteville, Tennessee, Miss Hatcher attended Morgan Preparatory School there and Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia. She received her bachelor of science degree from Peabody College and her M.A. from Columbia University.

She has also done graduate work at New York University and the University of California.

Miss Hatcher's successor as chairman of the women's physical education program which this year included some 2200 class participants, will be announced soon.

Best History Text

Dr. Carl G. Gustavson, associate professor of history, has received the annual award of the Ohio Academy of History for the best book written by an Ohio historian in the past year.

The award, presented at the Academy's spring meeting in Columbus, was given for Dr. Gustavson's "Preface to History," now being used as a textbook in several universities.

Dr. Gustavson has also been honored within the last month by the American Philosophical Society, with a grant to work at the Library of Congress this summer.

Composer Visits Campus

Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, professor of composition and piano at Florida State University, visited the OU campus as

guest lecturer for the seventh straight year April 3-24.

The eminent Hungarian composer, conductor, and pianist, who wrote the "American Rhapsody" in honor of Ohio University's sesquicentennial celebration, conducted twice-a-week piano and ensemble classes during his April visit. The classes were open to the public.

On April 15 Dr. Dohnanyi presented a convocation recital, and on April 22 he appeared as piano soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra.

Faculty Briefs

ROBERT E. MAHN was one of three university registrars representing the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers at a conference with officials of the U. S. Office of Education in Washington, D. C. last month.

On the agenda for the three-day conference were discussions of the education office's current and projected research projects, questionnaires and reports, and definitions and terminology.

Later in the month Mr. Mahn attended the Association's national convention in Detroit, where he headed a panel discussion and met with the editorial board and committees on special projects, the regional associations, and cooperation with government agencies.

DR. A. T. VOLWILER, chairman of the history department, served as chairman of a meeting on "party politics in the late 1800's" at a conference of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in Pittsburgh April 19-21.

Other faculty members attending the conclave are DR. FRED D. KERSHNER, DR. GEORGE H. LOBDELL, and DR. CHARLES R. MAYES.

DEAN OF WOMEN MARGARET DEPPEN and ASSISTANT DEAN ERMA I. ANDERSON participated in the annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women at Cincinnati March 22-25. Miss Deppen took part in a discussion of "The Undergraduate Student Assistant," and Miss Anderson moderated a student panel on "Looking Beyond the College Years."

PROF. L. C. MITCHELL, ISABELLE M. WORK, and EDNA M. WAY, all of the Fine Arts faculty, exhibited works in a Chi Omega art show and sale at Marietta College in March.

Among the Alumni

1900

E. HARRY BEAN, a practicing osteopath in Pensacola, Florida, is the author of a new book, "The Spirit of Osteopathy," published by Pageant Press, Inc. It is a fascinating story of the life and work of a Tennessee-born pioneer physician named Andrew Taylor Still, who is now acclaimed as the founder of Osteopathy. Dr. Bean had the rare opportunity to act as secretary to Dr. Still when the great old man was writing his now-famous book on the research and practice of Osteopathy. Publication of Dr. Bean's book came on April 25, the author's 81st birthday.

1910

By C. O. WILLIAMSON, Wooster, Ohio

LOUISE DANA TRIPP was featured in the *Orlando Evening Star* recently for winning first prize in the portrait division of an art contest. She has just finished a portrait of Mrs. William Candler, Jr., of the Coca Cola family, and is commissioned to do a large portrait of Mr. Phillip Caruso, owner of the Blue Bird Citrus Company. Louise was a newspaper and magazine artist in New York City before moving to Florida.

DR. JOHN J. RICHESON and his wife are "living among peonies and pansies, iris and columbine, from narcissi to chrysanthemum time, with a few sheep, on 18½ acres in North Jackson, Ohio."

W. F. WOLFE has retired as vice president and general manager of the Warner Collieries Company at Cedar Grove, West Virginia, but is doing consulting engineering. He has three daughters, four grandsons, and one granddaughter.

BERT D. BOYD, Lakewood, has been working for Uncle Sam for 28 years and is still going strong. A son, Bert, Jr., works for the U. S. Post Office Department, and a daughter, Martha Boyd Kemmel, '40, teaches kindergarten.

LORING G. CONNETT is spending the winter in San Diego, California, and finding time to visit friends in Los Angeles and Mexico. He still maintains a home in Athens.

BIRDIE MACNAUGHTON EHRBAR (Mrs. Fred), of Brecksville, Ohio, has a married son living in Hollywood, California, and two granddaughters.

H. C. (SPIKE) DECKARD is vice president and general manager of the Convair Corporation plant in Ft. Worth, Texas. Before going to Convair in 1950 he was consultant to the Air Force. He reports 260,000 miles logged on Air Force business.

1914

PROFESSOR SAMUEL RENSHAW of the Ohio State University psychology department, received the United States Navy's Distinguished Public Service Award at ceremonies in Columbus April 16. He received the award from Vice Admiral Austin K. Doyle for his training of Naval personnel on recognition methods during World War II.

1915

JEAN TALBOTT BRANDLE (Mrs. W. H.) has been operating her husband's shoe store in Chillicothe since last June, during Mr. Brandle's illness. Mr. Brandle has recovered, and returned to his business last month.

1916

ANTHONY O. MATHIAS, principal of Cincinnati's Withrow High School, has announced his retirement at the end of the current school year. Mr. Mathias began his career teaching in Adams County, Ohio,

From the Annals

BY ROBERT E. MAHN



CLASS OF 1912 GATEWAY

UNVEILED at Class-Day exercises in 1912, use of the Gateway increases each year as University expansion continues along Union and College Streets.

From the platform erected for the class-day exercises, C. E. Stailey delivered the salutatory, reminding his robed classmates that "the pace of progress is swift and terrible. If we fall behind, we are called reactionaries. If we forge ahead we are called reformers." Miss Bessie M. Gorslene read the class poem she had written. This is the stanza that tells about Athens' "green encircling hills."

Who hath not climbed those
hills ere day is gone
From out the west, or when
the happy dawn
Has brushed with rosy finger
mead and lawn,
And called our college
fair?

Professor C. M. Copeland, the class professor, spoke of the "strong and good record" of the class. As a point of emphasis he mentioned that it was the first class failing to ask to be excused from final examinations, adding that "they were not."

Following the valedictory by

Caroline Mary Ella Buch, Harry Ridenour surrendered the keys of O.U. to Lewis Miller of the Class of 1913, remarking about a large key that it "was proportionate to the size of one's pocket when landing at O.U.," and about a very small one that "this fits the pocket when one leaves." There was a smooth key used to "work" the faculty, and still another key, rusting because of too little use, guarding the traditions of O.U. Mr. Miller promised no use of the overworked "faculty" key, but good use of the tradition key.

Then came the presentation of the Gateway by Harold Elson in what the Athens *Messenger* termed a "neat speech," and its unveiling by Gertrude O'Connor. Professor Elson, father of Harold, accepted the gift for the University. The *Messenger* added another platitude, terming the whole exercise "one of the prettiest" of commencement week and as something that should be a source of pride and satisfaction to members of the Class. Pride can be taken by members of this class in the fact that it is the only class that has presented a gateway to the University.

in 1907. He served as superintendent at Cherry Fork and West Union, Ohio, before entering OU. After graduation he taught at Woodward, Ohio, going to Withrow in 1919. He has been principal of the school, largest public high school in Ohio, since 1947.

1918

F. ERNEST BOLTON is with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Wilmington, Delaware. His third daughter graduated from Syracuse University last June.

1921

HOWARD L. HAMMOND is assistant regional real estate manager for the U. S. Post Office Department, Cincinnati.

1922

HOMER R. COTTERMAN is a professor of education at Capital University, Columbus.

1923

EILEEN WAGONER, a teacher at the Mid-Pacific Institute in Honolulu, Hawaii, plans to attend the June alumni reunion for the first time since her graduation.

1925

C. B. TALLEY is district manager of the Appalachian Electric Power Company, Charleston, West Virginia. Mrs. Talley is the former Alice Mercer, '23.

1927

T. LYSTON FULTZ, who has been temporary superintendent of Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster the past year, has accepted permanent appointment to the position. Before going to BIS in 1940, Mr. Fultz was a teacher and coach at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home in Xenia.

1930

EVELYN MCKINLEY SCHNEIDER (Mrs. Carl H.) has created a tropical atmosphere in the garden of her home in Houston, Texas, which has been the center of a great deal of interest and publicity. A large yard, a greenhouse, and a roomy conservatory provide places for her to work every day, rain or shine. Five years ago Mrs. Schneider

1931

MARGUERITE FRANK, Athens piano teacher, has a 15 minute program on Athens Radio Station WATH every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5:45 p.m. The program, known as "Keyboard Kapers," includes a variety of music, mostly popular request tunes.

(Continued from page 7)

with people that she felt was essential among students, but it was also appreciative alertness that she encouraged. To create a desire for an appreciation of the fine and the beautiful, she threw her home open to the students at all times, but especially for the Sunday firesides, devoted to the discussion of poetry, the arts, music as well as important affairs of the day. In the informal atmosphere which created uninhibited discussion girls and boys alike experienced new aspirations, new ideas, new goals.

She often played records of Wagnerian operas and told the students of her experience in Germany one summer when she saw and heard the entire Ring. It was not just the music, but it was her enthusiasm as well which made the students say, "Dean, I'd like to go with you some day to hear it too." One summer she did take a group of students to Europe to enjoy many things which she had often told them about.

In addition to the program of intellectual attainment, of self government, of mature appreciation, and of practical social service, Dean Voigt believed wholesome fun and recreation to be a necessary part of a well-rounded college life.

Interest in Sports

As an undergraduate student at the University of Illinois, she played basketball long enough to break several bones. Continued interest in good games was evident when she came to Ohio University, for she seldom missed a home football game and her cheering could be heard at most of the basketball games. She was proud to wear the

VOIGT HALL DEDICATION



Flying O which the WAA girls awarded her.

One of her firm beliefs was that large groups of girls should participate in good times together. During her early years in Athens, before life became so complex, she was ready many Saturday mornings at 7:00 A.M. to hike with her girls over the hills of Athens County. Singing as they hiked, they stopped at noon to build a campfire and eat their lunch, and then, after good talk, in the late afternoon, they would return home, tired in body but refreshed in spirit.

It was not alone to the girls that she gave advice and suggestions but to the men of the campus as well. During the first half of her term as dean of women, there was no dean of men—so that she was really the dean of students. Many times university men students waited outside her door for help for their problems or suggestions for their parties or just a chance to talk to her.

Her dream for graduates who went out from Ohio University was that they might have a vision far wider than

any local community where they would live. Even before the days when many people thought of one world and the international implications that went with it, she was talking about international understanding.

She went to several Cause and Cure of War Conferences; she favored international fellowships for foreign students, a long time before such fellowships were available; she was one of the promoters of the million dollar AAUW fellowship fund, now operating to its capacity; she traveled in Europe with a study seminar, whose purpose was a better understanding of foreign governments and their peoples. She always brought the results of her findings to the campus so that all the students might profit from her knowledge. Sometimes her findings appeared in print in journals and as chapters in books of special interest to deans of women.

Speaker and Counselor

Naturally such a dean of women was known on other campuses. She was sought after by student groups everywhere. From Vassar in the East to Stanford in the West, she spoke to student groups of her work, of her beliefs, and of her dreams. At summer conferences she was not only a speaker but a counselor. I remember one story which she told about a session on "What are My Problems?" After the meeting one girl asked for a conference, and timidly said to Dean Voigt, "Am I queer? I don't seem at the moment to have any problems." The Dean answered: "My dear, what a normal girl you are! I wish there were more like you."

I said in the beginning that hers was a unique personality. The various

DR. JOHN B. HOLDEN, assistant professor of continuing education at Michigan State University, has received an annual merit award for distinguished service offered by the National Association of Public School Adult Educators. Dr. Holden, who is now serving as president of the Adult Education Association of Michigan, received the national award for "the impetus, direction, and meaning he has given the adult education movement not only in Michigan, but in the nation as well." The citation explains further that "In his position as university consultant in adult education, Dr. Holden has provided directors in Michigan in the organization and improvement of their programs and in developing the cooperative community approach to the educational problems of individuals and groups." Formerly on the faculty of Hamilton (Ohio) High School, Dr. Holden has been at Michigan State since 1950. He has served as national chairman for public relations and membership of the Adult Education Association of the U. S. A., and chairman of the Michigan Action Committee for Adult Education.

facets of her personality as illustrated by her working techniques as dean of women alone do not completely express the woman herself. One had to see her in action to appreciate fully what she was.

Her name Irma means *strength*. Her magnificent physique made this name appropriate. As she came out on a platform, her audience instinctively felt her strength and assurance, because everyone knew that she would speak simply and truly, that she would transfer her sound judgments to all.

A contagious Sincerity

There was a buoyancy—a joyous lilt and a vibrancy in her low-pitched voice, and above all a sincerity which was contagious. The students used to say, "Whenever she comes into a meeting, we know that it will turn out the way it should whether it's always the way we want it to or not." She was so honest that no one could doubt her statements. Her physical presence confirmed the qualities she stood for.

I believe that a personal reference to a conversation I had with her near the end of her life will make you all very happy that we have a Voigt Hall. In the very early spring of 1953 I was visiting her in her hospital room one day. I told her that soon several houses on College Street would be torn down so that a beautiful new woman's dormitory could be built next to Howard Hall. (At that time no name for the hall had been agreed upon.) She smiled and said to me, "That's one of my dreams come true"—and then a bit later, she said rather wistfully, "I wish they'd name the hall for me." I like to think that now she knows that we have a Voigt Hall, and that her dream has come true.

CHESTER A. ENLOW, executive head of schools at Ravenna, Ohio, was among those inducted into the Ohio Bar Association in Cleveland last month. He studied law at Akron Law School.

CLYDE A. VORIS is manager of employee relations, Albens Division, Colonial Stores, Inc., Cincinnati.

MARVIN R. BARKER recently resigned as supervisor of the disability determination section of the West Virginia Rehabilitation Division, to join the staff of the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary. He will be an associate professor of rehabilitation counseling.

ROBERT J. LOGAN is territorial manager of the Seaboard Finance Company in Pennsylvania.

JOE GLANDER is head track coach and an associate professor of physical education at the University of Idaho, and his wife, the former Ruth Burden, is on the staff of the registrar's office there. She serves as the university statistician. The Glanders are a real "intercollegiate family." Mrs. Glander, who attended OU for three years, graduated from Bowling Green University. The couples oldest daughter, Joan, is the wife of a student at Oxford, England. Their son, David, was a member of the All American swimming team in 1951 and is now swimming coach at the University of Wyoming. Daughter Judy, youngest of their three children, is a sophomore in high school. Mr. and Mrs. Glander plan to spend the summer in England visiting their daughter Joan.

BERNARD BERENS is parole officer for the Boys Industrial School, Lancaster.

KATHERINE BOYD SHURTLEFF (Mrs. Wade E.), Ohio president of the American Association of University Women, spoke at the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Chillicothe AAUW branch on March 22.

DR. MARTIN C. LONDERGAN has been advanced to sales promotion manager of the Pigments Division of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Wilmington, Delaware.

JOHN L. BAUM was awarded the M.S. degree at March 16 commencement exercises of Ohio State University.

PAUL K. HUDSON, assistant professor of electrical engineering at the University of Illinois, is writing a book about college life, which is intended for high school seniors considering higher education.

THE REV. JOHN W. MEISTER, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Wayne, Indiana, was guest speaker at the annual Holy Week services in Zanesville recently.

WILLIAM F. LUTHY is plant accountant for the Metal Powder Division of the Republic Steel Corporation, Toledo. He has been with Republic Steel since graduation,



BAND DIRECTOR Charles Minelli and Richard C. Graves, '41, chat during intermission of the U.S. Navy Band Concert held recently in Memorial Auditorium. Graves, who was a member of the OU concert band in 1941, has been in the Navy since leaving the University. He has been in the famed band for 10 years.

and has held his present position since 1954. In September of 1954 he received the MBA degree from Western Reserve University. Mr. and Mrs. Luthy have a 10-year-old daughter.

KENNETH D. CUNNINGHAM is assistant district engineer for the U. S. Steel Corporation's American Bridge Division. His home is in Aliquippa, Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM J. WATTERSON, former assistant superintendent of the building department of Beverly Hills, California, has been named superintendent of the Burbank building department. A civil engineer, Mr. Watterson also has experience with the Texas and California highway departments. Mr. and Mrs. Watterson have a three-year-old son.

ALBERT W. KLOHS is a rating examiner for the Sixth U. S. Civil Service Region, Cincinnati.

R. H. ENGELMAN has been in Belgium since the middle of October as resident engineer for a new synthetic detergent (Tide-Daz-Dreft) factory being built for Procter and Gamble. His wife and three children are with him. The Engelmans plan to return to their home in Cincinnati this summer.

JAMES W. BARTLETT, JR. was recently made regional manager of the Philip Carey Manufacturing Company, Cincinnati. He is in charge of sales offices in seven districts, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, and Indianapolis.

SAM K. ROBINSON, JR. has been appointed associate agent of the Handrahan Insurance Agency in Columbus. He has been connected with the insurance business for the past 10 years.



THOMAS A. ELDER, '30

AN OHIO UNIVERSITY alumnus, associated with the General Electric Company since his graduation in 1930, has played an important part in the development of many electronic innovations in the past decade.

As manager of design engineering from 1953 to 1955, Thomas A. Elder headed a group having responsibility for klystrons, traveling wave tubes, magnetrons, vacuum rectifiers, small microwave tubes, and gas switching tubes.

In April, 1955, he was appointed manager of microwave tube product engineering.

Last month the company announced the promotion of Mr. Elder to consulting engineer in the engineering section of the power tube sub-department. In his new position, he will assist management in the technical evaluation of programs in the power tube field and act as a liaison with various laboratories working in this field.

While serving as a design engineer in 1936, Mr. Elder was a joint recipient of the Charles E. Coffin certificate of merit in recognition of outstanding achievement in pioneering and developing the steel envelope for thyratrons and phanotrons.

He has been granted nine U. S. patents on tubes for industrial, radio, and television applications, several of which were filed in foreign countries.

ROBERT B. COOK is an accountant for the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company, Portsmouth.

JOHN L. BOROS, assistant to the vice president of the Sohio Petroleum Company, St. Louis, has been promoted to colonel in the United States Army Reserve. He commands the 341st Transportation Group, an Army Reserve unit sponsored by the St. Louis Traffic Club.

1942

VIRGINIA FINEFROCK KIRBY (Mrs. Wallace C.), physical education teacher at Cleveland's John Simpson Junior High School, is one of 16 women named to membership on the Women's Track and Field Committee for the 1959 Pan-American Games in Cleveland.

1943

DR. JOHN J. FRITZ, Toledo dentist, was recently appointed organist at the First Unitarian Church in that city.

CAPT. RICHARD O. RANSBOTTOM, USAF Korean War jet ace, was featured in a full page advertisement in the March 26 issue of *Time Magazine*. In the color ad, he is pictured boarding his plane, the first all-magnesium jet fighter made, and carrying luggage of the same material. The ad also appeared in other national magazines.

1944

RICHARD J. McCAFFERTY, an aeronautical research scientist at the Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Cleveland, presented a technical paper at the spring meeting of the American Chemical Society in Dallas, Texas, April 10. The title of his paper was "Literature Review of Combustion in Aviation Gas Turbine Engines."

JACK C. BIDDISON, Columbus, is resident inspector for the Burgess and Niple Consulting Engineers on the core drilling at Strouds Run Dam near Athens.

TAIMI MARIA RANTA is an assistant professor of education and director of the elementary education program at Hamline University in St. Paul.

1945

HERBERT SCHROEDER has joined the chemical section of the Babcock and Wilcox Research Center, Alliance, Ohio.

1947

DAVID FRIEDMAN, an accountant for the Alex Fodor Realty Company, and his wife, the former Elaine Goldring, plan to have a new home built in Beachwood Village, Ohio, by September. They are also remodeling a cottage to spend their summers at Avon Lake. Mrs. Friedman is active in the Avon Lake Players, a community theatre group there.

ROBERT BROWN is secretary-treasurer of Wholesome Dairy, Inc., of El Paso, Texas. The large dairy has expanded several times, and recently built a dairy barn in which it is possible to milk 180 cows at one time. Mr. and Mrs. Brown live in El Paso and have three children, Howard, 7, Arlene, 6, and Janice, 2.

RICHARD B. LAMOND has been named executive director of the Jackson, Michigan, Community Chest.

AGNES SEVERINI PESTA (Mrs. Paul E.) teaches art in Cove Junior High School in Weirton, West Virginia. She previously taught at Jefferson Union High School in Richmond, Ohio, for three years. Mr. and Mrs. Pesta live in Steubenville.

Alumni
Reunion

June 8-10

DOROTHY HAINER WOLDORF (Mrs. Arthur F.) and her husband have gone to El Salvador in Central America for a year. They are engaged in volunteer work with an American Friends (Quaker) Service Committee workcamp, in a small primitive village in the eastern part of El Salvador. The

EDWARD C. BIRKNER, '47, MS '48, has resigned his position as associate editor of *House and Home Magazine* to become vice president of the School Development Corporation, Toledo. Mr. Birkner, whose home is in Irvington-on-Hudson, New York, is in charge of public relations and selecting the most likely sites for large scale residential development.



area was severely hit by a two-day earthquake in 1951, and reconstruction has been going on ever since, under the direction of a Salvadorean government administration. The Woldorfs work in cooperation with this agency, although their activities are more on the social and educational level than in material reconstruction.

1949

THOMAS W. GROVE is plant engineer in charge of all maintenance and engineering at the Flannery Manufacturing Company and its subsidiary, the Fort Pitt Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh. Flannery manufactures stampings and small assemblies for the auto industry, forgings for the railroads, and small arms for rifle companies. At the Fort Pitt plant they manufacture spring wire units for mattresses and for automobile seats.

DONALD J. FASICK is a freight salesman for the Suburban Motor Freight company in Dayton.

JACK L. MOORE, assistant district manager of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company, Portsmouth, was recently named "Young Man of the Year" in that city.

JAMES R. ARNOLD, a member of the Ohio Power Company's public relations department at Canton, has been promoted to assistant editor of the company's employee publication, the *Ohio Power Review*. Before joining the company two years ago, Mr. Arnold was managing editor of the *Logan Daily News*.

MARTIN P. JOYCE has been appointed assistant police prosecutor for the city of Youngstown. At the time of his appointment in March, he was handling an appeal on behalf of a man convicted on a state numbers law violation, but withdrew from the case when he accepted the new position.

1950

ROBERT J. STIRLING is an adjuster for the National City Bank, Cleveland. He reports that he enjoys monthly luncheons with former classmates WILLARD GRAY, RICHARD TIROHN, '54, TED HAVEL, '53, DICK SPADEMAN, '51, BILL LAUER, '51, and HARRY KOMPA, '51.

DR. RICHARD MURIE, who is with the Monsanto Chemical Company, Nitro, West Virginia, was one of three judges for the third annual West Virginia state science fair at West Virginia State College last month.

RALPH L. HUGHES is with the Investment Department of the Banc Ohio Corporation, Columbus. He also does commercials for the television show sponsored by the Ohio National Bank, and plans to complete his graduate studies with the American Institute of Banking this month.

STEPHEN ARMSTRONG was one of two Wright-Patterson Air Force Base men who won the Air Material Command's January "Buy of the Month" award. The pair were commended for negotiating a procurement contract in a limited time, thereby establishing an improved delivery schedule. It involved rental of vital communications facilities.

VERNE A. SECHLER is a system power engineer with the Ohio Power Company, Canton.



MARIAN, JACQUIE, CLARK, AND BOB SCHENZ

For the past year Robert F. Schenz, '44, has been coordinating a project of the National Association of Public School Adult Education, with the goal of developing a "Guide for Administrators and Teachers" in public school adult education.

This month the book, believed to be a "first" in its field nationally, is going to press.

As principal (director) of Jordan

Adult School in Los Angeles, California, Bob Schenz is one of the 25 persons serving more than 200,000 adults in the city's program of adult education.

This year California is celebrating 100 years of organized adult education. The first class was held in San Francisco in 1856.

Mr. and Mrs. Schenz (Marian Abram, '45) have two children, Jacquie and Clark.

1951

FIRST LT. ROBERT GREER has been with the 39th Infantry Regiment of the 9th Army Division in Nurnberg, Germany, since November of 1954. Mrs. Greer, the former Marilyn Simons, '50, has been with him in that country for one year, and is a civil service employee at Army headquarters in Nurnberg. The Greers expect to return to this country in July.

ALAN E. HIMELICK, formerly with Tecum, in Newark, Ohio, has joined the Gris-

E. N. PHILLIPS, '51, has been named district sales manager in the western region of the General Electric Tube Department's equipment sales organization. His office is in Los Angeles.



wold-Eshleman Company, Cleveland, as an account executive.

CHARLES B. CHASTAIN and MAX W. EVANS received their masters degrees at March commencement exercises of Ohio State University.

1952

FIRST LT. CARL R. GIESE is an instructor at Ellington Air Force Base, Texas.

JO ELIZABETH DOWNER, who worked as a secretary for the Michigan Employment Security Commission for a year and a half, received an appointment to the executive position of employment and claims interviewer last September. She was one of 20 appointed to similar positions on the basis of a test given to 2000 persons. Since that time she has received a further promotion to testing administrator in the Commission's commercial and professional office in Detroit. Miss Downer and her staff give aptitude tests, developing the batteries through job analysis.

J. BENNETT COY has been appointed executive secretary of the Foreman's Club of Dayton. He has been personnel manager at the Joyce-Cridland Company since 1954, and has also worked as an industrial engineering trainee at the Gardner Board and Carton Company in Middletown.

JOHN W. BEARDMORE is working toward the M.S. degree in mechanical engineering at Ohio State University, under a U. S. Steel Fellowship. He expects to receive the degree in August.

CHARLES "PETE" NORMAN is credit manager of the Las Vegas, Nevada Branch of the Sherwin Williams Paint Company.

WESTON STIEGELMEIER is a cost analyst in the product control section, comptroller's staff, of the Chrysler Corporation, Detroit.

NORMA McCALLY KIPP (Mrs. Robert) has joined the society staff of the *Dayton Daily News*.

CHARLES L. KING, released from active duty with the Air Force early this year, has returned to work with the South Bend Tackle Company, and was appointed production scheduling supervisor at the company's Maquoketa, Iowa, plant in March.

MARILYN FOXEN, who received the master's degree in religious education from Columbia University, is religious advisor at St. John's Episcopal Church in Yonkers, New York.

LT. DONALD HENSHAW returned to the U. S. in March, after serving with the Air Force on Okinawa for 19 months, and received his discharge from active service April 14.

1954

DAVE ARCANGEL is operating a photo studio at 17221 Lorain Avenue, Cleveland. Mrs. Arcangel is the former Marcia Pollock, '53.

DOUGLAS K. LINDSLEY is serving with the Army at Braconnne, France. He has been there since last July and expects to return this fall.

MYRON D. HENRY has been transferred by the Army from Fort Polk, Louisiana, to the Army Home Town News Center in Kansas City, where he is a member of the editorial staff.

PVT. CHARLES M. FRANK participated in a recent cold weather training exercise conducted by the 9th Infantry Division in Germany. He has been in Europe since February.

CHARLES L. GILLE is assistant engineer for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company's

ROBERT J. POTTS, '52 has been appointed to the sales staff of Wyeth Laboratories, Philadelphia pharmaceutical concern. Formerly owner of Town and Country Builders in Gahanna, Ohio, he will have his new headquarters with Wyeth in the city of Zanesville.



JAMES B. BAILEY, '53, has been discharged from the Army and is now enrolled at the Pittsburgh-Zenia Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania where he is studying for the ministry.

building engineering department, Columbus. Mrs. Gille is the former Marilyn Altman, '56.

1955

LT. GERALD NAGY has been made chief of the Administrative Branch Office in Giessen, Germany.

LT. DAVID M. LODGE, who completed his Quartermaster School training at Ft. Lee, Virginia, in February, has been assigned to a quartermaster depot near Bordeaux, France.

HARRY FIERBAUGH is director of music at Texarkana College. Recently he directed a 200-voice teen-age chorus through a music festival at the college.

PVT. RAY ABRAHAM has been named company clerk of the 237th Engineering Battalion in Munich, Germany. His work includes giving weekly classes on news, weather, sports, and military topics; handling USAFI information, writing articles, and doing cartoons for an engineering newsletter.

EVANGELOS A. KOFOU is working for the Greek Embassy in Washington, D. C. and doing graduate work at Georgetown University.

MICHAEL G. AMBROSE teaches at Empire Junior High School in Cleveland.

1956

LAWRENCE C. LONG is a student engineer for the Babcock and Wilcox Company in Augusta, Georgia.

MARY JANE CARTER BARTLETT (Mrs. Louis) works on an employment publication for the American Psychological Association in Washington, D. C.

PVT. WILLIAM K. MASON is stationed with the Army at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Marriages

MARY JANE CARTER, '56, Pittsburgh, to LOUIS S. BARTLETT, '57, Athens, March 10.

JANE E. JACKSON, '53, Chagrin Falls, to Paul S. Jackson, Houston, Texas, February 4.

Dorothy Linderman, Massilon, to GEORGE CASSUDAKIS, '50, Warren, March 25. At home: 937 Hazelwood, Warren.

Phyllis J. Sutherin, Toronto, to LT. ROBERT KARAFFA, '55, Toronto, February 28.

Anne M. Gray, Big Spring, Texas, to Lt. JAMES D. GATTS, '54, Oakwood Village, February 18.

Jean Press, Cleveland Heights, to ALAN I. MILLER, '58, March 25. At home: 2733 Hampshire Rd., Cleveland Heights.

BEVERLY ANN TRITHART, '57, Peoria, Ill., to Doyle H. Class, Pekin, Ill., graduate of the University of Illinois, March 18. At home: 110 Flora Ave., Peoria, Ill.

VIRGINIA HELM, '55, Parkview Village, to Kenneth J. McInerney, Baldwin Wallace student, Aug. 21, 1955. At home: Sleepy Hollow Rd., Brunswick.

SHIRLEY J. TODD, '54, Blue Ash, to Lt. WILLARD L. PORTTEUS, Jr., '53, Kenwood, March 17.

MARILYN WEXLER, '57, University Heights, to Mark H. Isler, Cleveland Heights, March 11. At home: 2079 Belvoir Blvd. S. E., Cleveland.

ELAINE S. EDWARDS, '57, Parma, to Clyde L. Bennett, Uhrichsville, March 17.

Births

Marsh Cynthia to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hassink (MILDRED L. PUGH, '49), Cleveland Heights, February 24.

LT. DONALD P. HEPP, '55, recently was graduated from the Infantry School's basic infantry officers course at Fort Benning, Ga.



A BROWN-HAIRED, 23-year-old Ohio University alumnus enjoys telling stories of a people with folk songs as he strums a baritone ukulele.

Pvt. Dave Bowman was introduced to music as a youth in Canton, Ohio. Dave said his father worked his way through college playing a banjo in bands on campus. Mr. Bowman first showed his son the chords on a banjo.

Purchasing a tenor guitar at college, Dave grew interested in folk music through his history courses.

"A folk song tells a story about the lives and happenings of people," he said. "Many of these songs haven't been published, but they are handed down from one generation to the next.

"I learned talking to people in the Ohio hill country that a song may be changed slightly by singers on the other side of a mountain."

The young singer, who is a clerk with G-1 section at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, has traced many folk songs to their origins. "Mr. Froggie Went a' Courtin'," for example, came from a 1549 play in England.

Recently Dave sang on Andy Scott's Penthouse Party over Radio Station WMSC. He also sang folk

Reprinted from the
Fort Jackson Journal



U. S. ARMY PHOTO
PVT. DAVE BOWMAN, '55

numbers on the show a few weeks earlier.

In college he sang on a weekly radio program, rendering a variety of folk tunes and relating backgrounds on some of them.

"I like folk singing," he said, "and I want other people to understand

the difference between it and hill-billy songs."

The Ohio singer pointed out that in folk songs, the words are more important than in popular and rhythm and blues types. He said the audience must listen closely to hear the whole story which he tells in song.

"Generally the people who like classical music will like folk songs, too," he said. "One reason is that folk singing is a definite type and lies in a class of its own."

A true folk singer puts expression into the song, according to Dave, and a listener feels as if the singer has lived the experience in the song-story.

Dave, who played tennis at Ohio University, also enjoys reading historical works. His favorite period is the time of Reformation in English history.

On his first radio show with Scott, he sang "Barbara Allen" and "Bonnie Wee Lassie" along with old numbers he enjoys.

Dave said he might try to sing folk songs professionally, if a good break presents itself after he is separated from the Army.

His audience will hear stories from a young artist who surely knows how to spin a yarn in song.

Sue Ellen to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Oakley (ELLEN GUZLEY, '54), Cleveland, April 12.

Timothy Patrick to ROBERT QUAYLE, '52, and Mrs. Quayle (JOANNE FROGAL, '52), Fairborn, Sept. 13, 1955.

LuAnn to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert S. Van Reeth (BETTY ALLEN, '42), Norwick, March 4.

Joe to JOHN WARD, '52, and Mrs. Ward, Nelsonville, March 25.

Deborah Lynn to GOFF R. DUNFEE, '51, and Mrs. Dunfee (MARLENE GREGORIOUS, '52), January 12.

Charles Vincent to VINCENT C. TALLEY, '50, and Mrs. Talley, (PHYLLIS PATTERSON, '50), Scotia, N. Y., Dec. 7, 1955.

Jessica Lynn to RICHARD MACKINNON, '49, and Mrs. Mackinnon (JOAN VANCE, '52), Coshocton, April 1.

Deborah Ann to SAMUEL R. BECKLEY, '53, and Mrs. Beckley (ANNABELLE BOMELL, '53), Shelby, Nov. 7, 1955.

Pamela Sue to ALAN R. LANDY, '51, and Mrs. Landy (INA BARKAN, '52), Beachwood Village, Aug. 30, 1955.

Linda Sue to PAUL WANSTREET, '54, and Mrs. Wanstreet (MARGARET KILLIAN, '54), Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 27, 1955.

Nancy Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Redd, (BETTY McCROBA, '47), Worthington, March 29.

Ann Cheryl to RICHARD J. COLVIN, '50, and Mrs. Colvin (JEAN CHRISTMAN, '50), Parma, March 8.

Connie Lee to LEWIS E. KOEHLER, '44, and Mrs. Koehler, Bryan, Dec. 14, 1955.

Ann Minder to HARRY K. MILLHOFF, '48, and Mrs. Millhoff (RUTH HACKER, '47), Cleveland, March 20.

Gary Kenneth to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marquardt (MARILYN MIARS, '52), Rocky River, February 10.

Mark Andrew to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Freede (EILEEN BUTERA, '51), Warren, Dec. 26, 1955.

Linda Jo to CHARLES WELTON, '52, and Mrs. Welton (JOAN RUTH, '52), Elyria, Oct. 17, 1955.

James Walter to ROBERT E. PARRY, '55, and Mrs. Parry, Athens, April 13.

ROBERT BAUDINOT SCOTT to ROBERT B. COOK, '41, and Mrs. Cook (Kathalean Scott, '40), Portsmouth, March 4.

—Deaths—

ARTHUR H. CARPENTER, '98, retired metallurgist who gave Ohio University its first telescope in 1935, died March 20 at his home in Middleport, Ohio. A prominent scientist, Mr. Carpenter was associated with metallurgy in the early 1900's as an assayer, chemist, prospector and executive. He later

became a professor of metallurgy at the Armour Institute of Technology, and a lecturer in geology, astronomy, and meteorology. It was there that he manufactured the telescope which was used at the 1933 World's Fair in Chicago and later donated to Ohio University. He was also well known for his invention of a process of covering pipe with lead, and was a member of numerous scientific organizations. Surviving are his wife, the former Lucile Evans, '02, a son, two daughters, three grandchildren, three brothers, and a sister.

DR. JOSEPH A. GUTHRIE, '00, director of the Guthrie Hospital in Warren, died March 5 of a heart attack. He was stricken in his apartment at the hospital. Dr. Guthrie graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Baltimore in 1903, and served as the first president of the State Hospital Association of Ohio. He is survived by his wife and one sister.

LOLA M. CLARK, '38, a teacher at Roseville, Ohio, for the past 27 years, died March 3 of an asthmatic attack. Although she had been in poor health for several months, she recently resumed her teaching and her condition was not considered serious. At the time of her attack she was spending the weekend with her mother in Bremen, Ohio. She is survived by her mother and several uncles and aunts.

DR. CHARLES M. COULTER, who will be remembered by many alumni as pastor of the Athens First Methodist Church from 1926 to 1934, died April 6 at his home in Toledo. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, his mother, and a sister.

Ohio Valley Summer Theatre

presents

- STALAG 17 June 28, 29, 30 July 1
A comedy melodrama by Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski
A group of American prisoners lodged in a German prison camp, trying to escape and embarrassing and irritating their captors.
- THE TENDER TRAP July 5, 6, 7, 8
Sophisticated comedy by Max Shulman and Robert Smith, about a New York Bachelor and the ladies who want to do everything for him.
- PICNIC July 12, 13, 14, 15
William Inge's prize-winning play about a young vagrant's influence on a group of women in a small Kansas town.
- KING OF HEARTS July 19, 20, 21, 22
A satiric comedy by Jean Kerr and Eleanor Brooks, about a cartoonist and his adopted son.
- THE TRAITOR July 26, 27, 28, 29
Herman Wouk's exciting spy story dealing with an atomic scientist and communist agents—full of dramatic tension.
- THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER August 2, 3, 4, 5
Liam O'Brien's comedy about a not-so-Victorian father and his large family.

Because of the increased popularity of Ohio Valley Summer Theatre productions, an extra performance has been scheduled for each play of the 1956 season. Instead of opening on Wednesday nights as in the past, the plays will open on Thursdays, with performances scheduled for Thursdays, Fridays, Saturday and Sundays at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday Matinees at 2:30 p.m. Ticket information can be obtained by writing to the Ohio Valley Summer Theatre, Box 87, Athens.

DIRECTOR—Christopher Lane

DESIGNER—Cosmo Catalano

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR—Andrew Stasic

GUEST DIRECTOR

KARL SITTLER, director of the Booth Tarkington Civic Theatre,
Indianapolis, Indiana

PRESENTED IN THE AIR CONDITIONED UNIVERSITY THEATRE