

THE OHIO ALUMNUS  
1928 - 1929





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# *The* OHIO ALUMNUS

Former President, Phi Beta  
Kappa, Installs New Chapter

Thirteen Undergraduates and  
Seventeen Graduates Elected

Charter Group Is Made up of  
Ten Members of Ohio Faculty

~ ~ ~  
MAY, 1929



# The Ohio University Alumni Association

(FIRST ESTABLISHED JUNE 22, 1859)

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CLARK E. WILLIAMS, '21, Editor

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

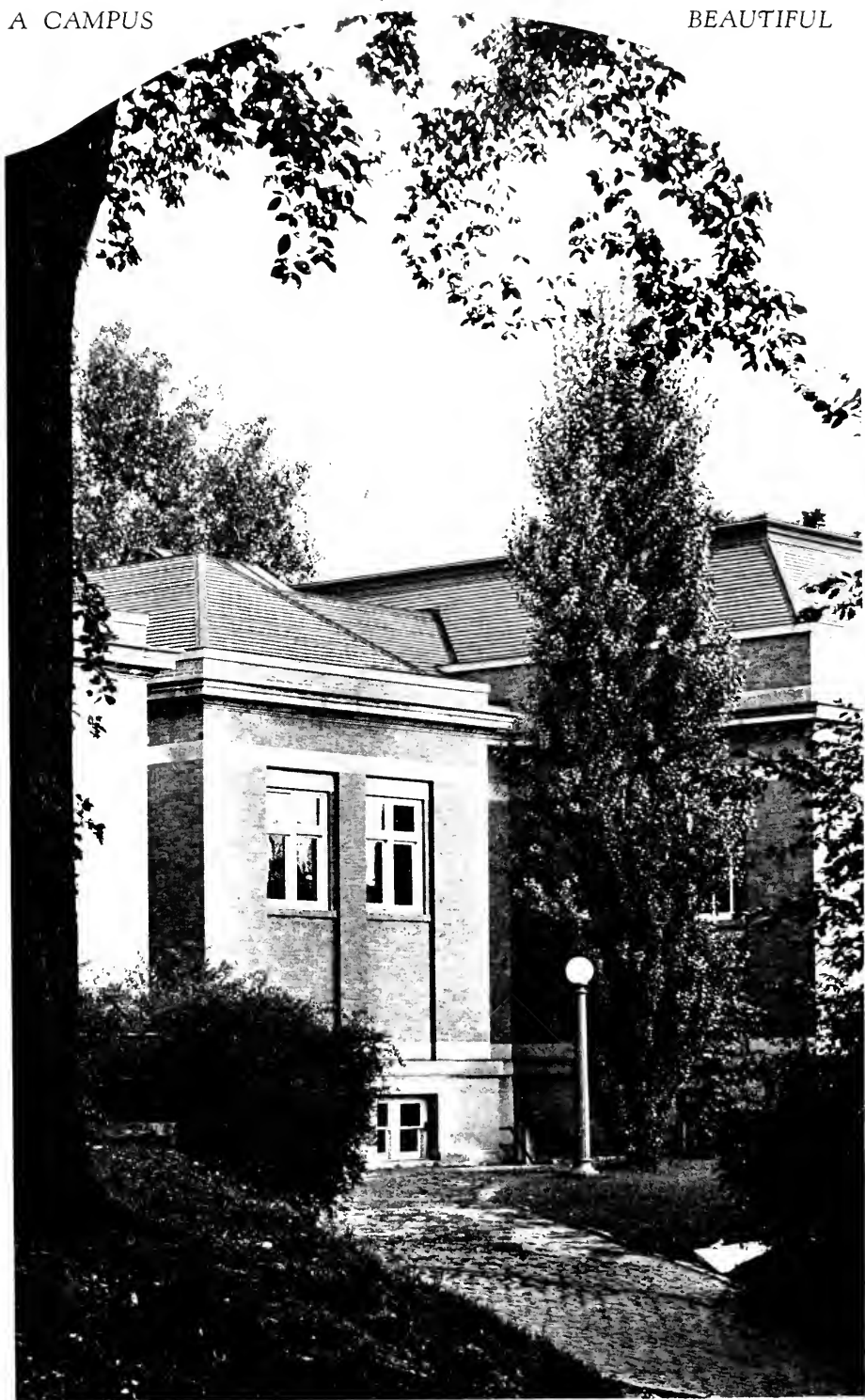
A Campus Beautiful—The University Library .....	2
Thirteen Undergraduates and Fourteen Alumni Inducted .....	3
From The Editor's Desk .....	6
On The Campus .....	8
Dr. H. W. Elson Constructs Unique Fireplace .....	10
Rose Is Made Lieutenant Colonel .....	11
Miss Cattell Sends Greetings .....	11
Aims and Policies Committee Gives Report .....	12
Program of Commencement Events Completed .....	14
Month of May Brings Season to a Close .....	15
Former Ohio Student to Build Mammoth Hangar .....	17
Popular Campus Musician Ill .....	17
Famous Old Literary Societies Are Gone From Campus .....	18
Deaths .....	23
Athletics at Ohio University .....	25
Co-Ed Sports (A Picture) .....	27
De Alumnis .....	29
Births .....	32
Marriages .....	32

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A CAMPUS

BEAUTIFUL



*The University Library—Soon to Become the Psychology Building*



## *Thirteen Undergraduates and Fourteen Alumni Inducted Into New Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa*

With scholarly dignity, visiting representatives and members of Ohio University's charter group conducted impressive installation ceremonies in the establishment, April 26, of the Lambda chapter in Ohio of Phi Beta Kappa.

A preliminary district conference, the installation and initiation, a formal dinner, and an address—open by invitation to members of the faculty—given by the installing officer, comprised the program of the afternoon and evening. The opening conference at four o'clock was attended by delegates from the chapters located in the East-Central district of the fraternity which includes the states of Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana.

The installation and initiation took place at five o'clock under the direction of Dr. John A. Hess and Dean E. W. Chubb, of Ohio University, president and secretary, respectively, of the charter group and of Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president-emeritus of Western Reserve University and a former president and a senator of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. All of the ceremonies and the banquet were held in the First Presbyterian Church.

Delegates to the conference and installation and the institutions they represented were: Russell Weisman, Western Reserve University; P. W. Timberlake, Kenyon College; Arthur Beach, Marietta College; Herrick E. H. Greenleaf, De Pauw University; A. E. Avery, Ohio State University; A. C. Anderson, University of Michigan; August Odebrecht, Denison University; Martin Remp, College of Wooster; Clarence W. Kregar, Miami University; Donald Love, Oberlin College; E. F. Amy, Ohio Wesleyan University; and John Downer, University of Cincinnati.

The following members of the Ohio University faculty, holding membership in other chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, composed the charter group: President E. B. Bryan, Dean E. W. Chubb, Mr. A. C. Gubitz, Dr. John

A. Hess, Mr. H. J. Jeddelloh, Mr. Raymer McQuiston, Dr. James P. Porter, Dr. A. B. Sias, Dr. G. T. Wilkinson, and Dr. Edith Wray.

The undergraduates honored by initiation into membership in the new chapter were selected from the senior and junior classes and were thirteen in number. They were: Florence Louise Coates, '29, Steubenville; Amy Morgan Cowen, '29, Athens; Lillian Sophia Denner, '29, Cleveland; Kathryn Elizabeth Hymen, '30, Van Wert; Marvin Lane Johnson, '29, Bedford; Irma Pauline Jones, '29, East Liverpool; Inez Marie Latimer, '29, Woodsfield; Agnes Lucile Lee, '29, Bellevue; John Wesley McBride, '29, Long Bottom; Anna Elizabeth Mumma, '29, Leesburg; Pauline Disque Swanson, '29, Athens; Isabelle Florence Turner, '30, Steubenville; and Robert William Young, '30, Coshocton.

Seventeen alumni, whose classes range from 1861 to 1913, were invited to become members of Lambda chapter and fourteen of them were present for the initiation ceremonies. Arrangements will be made with other chapters for the initiation of the three who were unable to come to the campus. The absentees were Dr. E. B. Skinner, '88; Judge Thomas A. Jones, '81; and Dean W. E. Alderman, '09.

Alumni elections are based upon high undergraduate scholastic records but especially upon subsequent achievement in the fields of scholarship, research, and public service. No graduate is eligible for consideration until after his class has been out of the University a minimum period of fifteen years.

The 1929 alumni selections and a brief sketch of their post-graduate activities follows:

William Elijah Alderman, Ph. B., '09; A. M., '10 (Hiram); Ph. D., '20 (Wisconsin). Instructor in English, University of Wisconsin, 1914-20; professor of English Literature, Beloit College, 1921—; Dean of Men, Beloit, and Dean of Beloit College, 1925—. Author



Dr. Jay A. Myers

of published articles on English Literature.

*Albert Algernon Atkinson*, B. S., '91, M. S., '95. Associate professor of Physics, Ohio University, 1893-1908; professor of Physics, Ohio U., 1908—. Author, textbooks and laboratory manuals. Affiliations: American Society for Advancement of Science, Ohio Academy of Science, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Physics Society, and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

*John Harrie Beveridge*, B. Ped., '97; D. Ped., 17; A. M., '12 (Columbia). Superintendent of public schools: Missouri Valley, Iowa, 1902-08; Council Bluffs, Iowa, 1908-17; and Omaha, Nebr., 1917—. Past president: Iowa State Teachers Association; Nebraska State Teachers Association; and department of Superintendence, National Education Association. Present member: National Committee of the Boy Scouts of America, and National Committee on Visiting Teachers under the Commonwealth Fund. Has been summer school lecturer at: Columbia University, Chicago University, Nebraska State University, Iowa State University, and numerous others. Author and joint author of numerous books.

*Earl Cranston*, A. B., '61; A. M., '66; LL. D., '96; D. D., '88 (Allegheny). Bishop, Methodist Episcopal Church, retired. Service in Civil War. Pastorates: Marietta, Portsmouth, Columbus, and Cincinnati, Ohio; Winona, Minn.; Jacksonville, Ill.; Evansville, Ind.; and Denver, Colo. Elected to bishopric

in 1896. Visitor and director of foreign missionary enterprises in China, Japan, Korea, Mexico, and some European countries. Commissioner of M. E. Church on Union of Methodism in Japan, 1907. Resident bishop of Washington, D. C., 1904-16. Retired, 1916. Ohio University's oldest living graduate.

*Thomas Alfred Jones*, A. B., '81, A. M., '03, LL. D., 19. At present a judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio and now in 29th consecutive year on benches of the appellate courts of the state. Elected to bench of Circuit Court of Appeals, 4th Ohio District, 1900; re-elected in 1906; re-elected in 1912. Elected a member of the Supreme Court of Ohio in 1914; re-elected in 1920; re-elected in 1926. During World War was a member of State Commission for Inspection of Ohio Troops at Camps Sheridan and Sherman and a member of district committee in charge of enlistment of British and Canadian subjects residing in the United States.

*William Thomas Morgan*, Ph. B., '09; A. M., '10 (Harvard); Ph. D., '16 (Yale). At present, professor of European History, University of Indiana. Instructor in European History, Columbia University, 1916-19; associate professor of E. History, University of Indiana, 1920-28; professor of E. History, U. of I., 1928—. Summer session lecturer: Iowa State University, 1926; Boston University, 1927; University of Michigan, 1928. Life member of American History Society, life fellow in Royal Historical Society; member of



#### UNDERGRADUATE SELECTIONS FOR PHI BETA KAPPA HONORS

Top Row: Left to right—Cowen, Denner, Jones, Coates, Hymen, Mumma

Bottom: Lee, Latimer, Young, Turner, Swanson. Absent: McBride and Johnson.



Dr. Richmond

Mississippi Valley Historical Society, and member of Modern European Historical Society. Herbert Baxter Adams Prize Essayist of American Historical Society in 1919. Author of books and articles. Research student in Europe.

Robert Lee Morton, B. S. in Ed., '13; A. M., '18

(Ohio State). At present, professor of Mathematics, Ohio University. Superintendent, public schools, Frankfort, Ohio, 1913-18; professor of Education, Ohio University Extension Department, 1918-20; director, Extension Department, 1920-21; professor of Mathematics, Ohio, 1921—. Member: N. E. A., American Educational Research Association, American Statistical Association, National Society of College Teachers of Education, National Society for Study of Education, and National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Phi Delta Kappa and Sigma Xi. Organized Ohio Educational Research Association (1920); president two years. President, Educational Council of Ohio Education Association. Author of numerous books and articles.

Jay Arthur Myers, B. S., '12; M. S., 13; Ph. D., '14 (Cornell); M. D., '20 (Minnesota). At present, Chief of Chest Clinic, University of Minnesota. Instructor in Anatomy, University of Minnesota, 1914-19; instructor in Medicine, U. of Minn., 1919-22; assistant professor of Preventive Medicine and Public Health, same, 1923-26; associate professor, same, 1926—. Medical director, Lymanhurst School for Tuberculous Children, 1921—. Chief of Chest Clinic, U. of Minn., 1925—. Private practice, tuberculosis and diseases of lungs only, 1920—. Consultant and staff member of numerous boards, hospitals, and clinics. Member: American Association of Anatomists, National Tuberculosis Association, International Artificial Pneumothorax Association, Minnesota and American Medical Associations, American Association for Advancement of Science, American Sanatorium Association, Minnesota and American Public Health Association, Minnesota Pathological Society, American Medical Authors Association, Central Society for Clinical Research, and many others. Sigma Xi, Alpha Omega

Alpha, and Nu Sigma Nu. Author of 128 published articles and six books.

Leonard Blaine Nice, Ph. B., '08; Ph. D., '11 (Clark). At present, professor of Physiology, Ohio State University. Instructor in Physiology, Harvard University, 1911-12; professor of same, Oklahoma University, 1913-27; professor of same, Ohio State University, 1927—. Member: American Association for Advancement of Science, Association of University Professors, American Society of Naturalists, American Physiological Society, Ohio Academy of Science, Oklahoma Academy of Science, and Oklahoma Histological Society, and others. Chi Zeta Chi, Sigma Xi. Author of some thirty articles and more than fifty reviews.

Winifred Vanderbilt Richmond, B. Ped. '10; A. M., '15 (Clark); Ph. D., '19 (Clark). At present, psychologist, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C. Instructor in Psychology, State Normal School, Gorham, Maine, 1916-17; psychologist, Massachusetts School for Feeble-Minded, Waverly, 1917-19; associate psycho-clinician, Ohio State Bureau of Juvenile Research, 1919-20; psychologist, Wyoming State Training School for Defectives and Epileptics, 1920-21; psychologist, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 1921—. Lecturer: in Psychology, George Washington University, 1924-27; in Aviation Psychology, Navy Medical School, Washington, 1926—; in Mental Hygiene, University of California and State Teachers College, San Francisco, summer of 1929. Member: American Psychological Association, American Association for Advancement of Science, and the Washington Psychopathological Society, author of books and articles.

Reed Phillips Rose, B. S., '12; M. S. in Chem., '13 (Kansas). Fellow, Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, University of Pittsburgh, 1913-17. Captain, in charge



Dr. J. H. Beveridge

of Control Laboratory, Gas Defense Service, Medical Department, U. S. Army, 1917-18; major, in charge Chemical Section, Gas Defense Division, Chemical Warfare Service, U. S. A., 1918-19. Research chemist, General Laboratories, United States (Turn to Page 22)

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

EDITORIAL comment of a contemporary of ours anent a more or less common "phenomena" of college commencements is deemed of sufficient interest to warrant reproduction. It is this . . . "The wholesale conferring of honorary degrees by colleges and universities throughout the country has cheapened the honor and stirs little pride in the hearts of those who are really worthy of such honors. Men who are utterly undeserving of these honors seek them through the influence of their friends, and in many instances, such degrees are conferred upon them without regard for their fitness. The *Philadelphia Record* calls attention to the evil as practiced at many institutions. The criticism from *The Record* is timely and appropriate. It should have the effect of causing officials to require meritorious service and fitness before an honorary degree is conferred. In part, the *Record* says:

### *A Few Words About Honorary Degrees*

"During this commencement season it has been noticeable that a number of colleges and universities have endeavored to get away somewhat from the rather overdone habit of conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. This degree has come to be a sort of *omnium gatherum*, an honor that may be handed out promiscuously to men who have achieved no distinction in the field of letters or science, but who are considered deserving of having some sort of decoration pinned upon them. Very few, indeed, of those who are entitled in this country to tack on the suffix LL. D. to their names know anything at all about law or laws. It is an empty decoration. The University of Pennsylvania, by the way, seems to have invented a brand-new degree this year, that of Doctor of Fine Arts."

"As stated in the editorial of the *Record*, Doctor of Laws seems to be the most popular honorary degree sought—that is by those who are not eligible for any classification. Promiscuous conferring of honorary degrees discredits the institution as well as cheapens the degree in the eyes of those who are deserving of the honor."

Whatever may have been true of the degree-conferring policy at Ohio University in the past, it certainly cannot be said that honorary degrees have been distributed during the present administration with profligacy or promiscuity.

So far as is known to the writer the conferring of a degree, or degrees, "pro honore," at the 1929 Commencement is not contemplated. In seven years, therefore, since the coming of President Bryan only nine honorary doctorates have been created while the Master's honor was bestowed but once. The nine doctorates were divided as follows: S. T. D. (Doctor of Sacred Theology), two; Sc. D. (Doctor of Science), one; L. H. D. (Doctor of Humane Letters), one; Ed. D. (Doctor of Education), one; and LL. D. (Doctor of Laws), four. In each case the degree was an appropriate one and was conferred upon an eminent recipient.

Contrasted with the conferring, during the nineteen years of a previous administration, of fifty-four honorary Master of Arts degrees and fifty-five doctor's degrees, approximately one-half of which were those of Doctor of Laws and one-third, Doctor of Pedagogy, the more recent record would seem to be an answer to the valid criticism once frequently heard that the value of Ohio University's honorary degrees was depreciating. Indeed, only by the adoption of a more judicious policy of degree dispensing were university authorities able to meet the requirements for consideration by the United Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. In the eyes, too, of the "evaluators" of the Association of American Universities, who classify and rate American educational institutions, Ohio's somewhat too-generous record was a decidedly unfavorable recommendation.

To those, therefore,—and occasionally we hear from one—who profess disappointment with the present policy it must be pointed out that it has at least one basis in necessity. However eager our graduates may be for the recognition of Alma Mater we believe that they will want her honors to be highly prized and richly deserved by those who receive them and that, accordingly, the discontinuance of a policy of cultivation of "good will" through promiscuous and unmerited conferring of degrees will be thoroughly approved.

And now in closing, lest there be a misunderstanding, we wish to emphasize that these remarks are not directed at any degree-holder in particular and that we fully appreciate the merit that lies in most of our alumni who have been honored. But there are some, mostly "outsiders," perhaps, whose claims to the honors would not, in these days, bear a very close investigation.



A REPORT of the Aims and Policies Committee of the American Alumni Council dealing with "Adult Education" appears in this issue of *The Ohio Alumni*. The personnel of the committee and the schools which are represented are: Frederick S. Allis, *Amherst*; J. L. Morrill, *Ohio State*; Harriet Sawyer, *Vassar*; Wilfred B. Shaw, *Michigan*; Florence H. Snow, *Smith*; and Levering Tyson, *Columbia*, chairman. This *Continuation of Education* committee has brought to a head an idea that has been crystallizing for some time in organized alumni ranks; namely—that intellectual development is prone to stop on graduation and that both the academic leaders and the alumni officials have a field for forceful activity in Adult Education.

As an outgrowth of the meeting of college presidents, members of the Association for Adult Education and alumni secretaries at which this report was presented, a study is now being undertaken by the Carnegie Foundation in the interest of such a program among American universities.

Wilfred B. Shaw, general secretary of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, is the man upon whose shoulders the study rests. He is now making a tour of American universities to sound out present reactions and to determine the possibilities of future development among alumni in the field of collegiate alumni education. He has been granted a six months' leave of absence by the Michigan Alumni Association for the study.

Already the Alumnae Council, women's branch, of the Ohio State University Association has taken pioneer steps in the new field. Five experimental groups are being formed among women graduates of the university to determine what the possibilities are for a comprehensive program of collegiate alumni education. The College of Education and the Alumni Office are cooperating to organize these groups into study and reading units. The cities to be used in the experiment are: Akron, Springfield, Lancaster, Mt. Vernon, and Waverly.

Not only from the "professional" alumni worker does the endorsement and support of the newly proposed scheme of adult education come but from university executives as well.

"Even though a man have as many college degrees as a thermometer, even though he be graduated with the highest of honors, he is uneducated if he halts his reading and learning with his graduation."

This was the assertion of Dr. Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin, in an address to University of Michigan alumni recently.

"The over-formalized system of credits and degrees is a disease," Dr. Frank declared. "Authentic education matriculates us at the cradle and graduates us at the grave."

"I am one of the Vice-Presidents of the National Illiteracy Crusade, but frankly I am not so much worried about the Americans who can't read as about the Americans who can read and don't."

"Adult education has long been delayed by the popular notion that you can't teach an old dog new tricks, that youth is in every way the best learning time."

"Recent experiments have proved that from 25 to 45 we are clearly better able to learn than in childhood, and at least as well, if not better able to learn than during early adolescence."

"The best thing the university can do for the rah-rah college man is to awaken in him a zest for thinking and the habit of reading. He should not let his brain go rusty after graduation on the assumption that his learning days are over."

"Good social statesmanship requires that we devise ways and means of enabling the smallest busiest man or farmer or manufacturer or labor group in any one of our states to have access to just as good research counsel as the United Steel Corporation or the General Electric are able to employ."

(Continued on Page 27)

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## ON THE CAMPUS

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### *The 1929 Junior Prom*

A false ceiling of smilax and walls hung with crepe paper in rainbow hues transformed the men's gymnasium into a beautiful ballroom for the annual Junior Prom, held this year on April 5 and attended by approximately 300 couples. Music for the evening was provided by Henry Theis and his Victor Recording Band. Prom chaperones were: President and Mrs. E. B. Bryan, Dean and Mrs. E. W. Chubb, Dean Irma E. Voigt, and Dean John R. Johnston.

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### *And Yet Another One*

The fifteenth national women's social organization will come to the Ohio campus on June 7, 8, and 9 when 22 members of Delta Phi Sigma will be initiated into and installed as a chapter of Alpha Delta Theta.

The present organization has been in existence locally since 1922 when it was originally established under the name of Phresomea.

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### *Joyous Singers To Be Restrained*

Impromptu serenades and singing by students in Ohio University have been so frequent in the last few weeks, with the coming of spring, that the Inter-fraternity Council requests that all serenading be registered and properly programmed with the dean of Women, according to a letter of the Council which appeared in the Green and White, student publication. The letter says in part: "We have been requested by the university officials to inform all president of respective fraternities to warn their members that impromptu serenading is being frowned upon by the towns-people and the administration. Certain groups have taken advantage of the serenading privilege and have forced their unwelcome music upon unwilling listeners during all hours of the morning."

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### *French, Spanish, and German Comedies*

An attempt to create a true European atmosphere was made by the departments of French, Spanish, and German on April 12 when the three collaborated in the presentation in Ewing Auditorium of a program of one-act plays and group singing.

"Un Bureau de Telegraphie" was the name of the play given by the French students un-

der the direction of Miss Mary T. Noss; Prof. Enrique Blanco directed a large cast in the presentation of the Spanish play, "Teresita Mia"; while Mrs. Maude Cryder Matthews coached the play given in German, "Er ist Nicht Eifersuchtig."

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### *High School Students Come to Compete*

Nearly 450 high school students from 18 counties took the examinations at Ohio University March 30 in the Southeastern Ohio district eliminations of the first annual state-wide scholarship contest. Examinations were given on the same day at Ohio University, Miami University, Ohio State University and Bowling Green and Kent State Colleges.

Twelve examinations in different high school subjects were given. The three highest ranking students in each of the subjects in both the A and B class competitions in each district were certified for entrance in the finals of the contest which were held at Ohio State University on April 6.

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### *Faculty Widely Represented on State Programs*

Educators from ten states contributed to the program of the ninth annual Ohio Educational Conference held in Columbus April 4, 5, and 6.

Almost a score of the members of the Ohio University faculty were present for the sessions while Dr. Edith Becchel, Prof. George Starr Lasher, Dean T. C. McCracken, and Dr. R. L. Morton were on the conference programs.

Faculty members appearing on the programs of the fifty-eight annual meeting of the Ohio College Association and Allied Societies, which convened in Columbus at the same time as the Ohio Educational Conference, were: Dean McCracken, Dean J. R. Johnston, Prof. John A. Hess, Prof. H. J. Jeddleloh, and Prof. O. C. Bird.

Four members of the School of Music faculty were artists on the program of the combined conventions of the Ohio Music Teachers' Association and the Women's Music Clubs which were held in the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Columbus, April 9.

The four Ohioans were: Prof. DeForest Ingerham, violinist; Prof. Sven Victor Lek-



berg, pianist; Miss Helen Hedden, contralto; and Miss Irene Witham, piano accompanist.

*Metropolitan Soprano Heads Course*

Of greatest interest and most noteworthy among the numbers booked for the Ohio University Music and Lecture course for 1929-30 is the concert to be given by Madame Amelita Galli-Curci on October 28. This singer is an outstanding attraction on any course because of her world-wide successes on the opera and concert stages and music lovers in Athens are eagerly awaiting her coming.

Tito Schipa, one of the two leading tenors of the Metropolitan Opera Company, coming to the Alumni Memorial Auditorium on February 3, will be another artist to lend distinction and strength to course arranged by Prof. C. C. Robinson.

Kochanski, violinist, appearing on December 18, and the Russian Cossack Choir, on March 15, will be the other musical features of the season.

The lecturers will be Will Irwin, noted World War correspondent and now popular contributor to magazines, on November 19; Captain Noel, official photographer of the last Mt. Everest expedition, giving, in January, his impressions of the expedition's adventures, which will be illustrated by motion pictures; and Count Eric von Luckner, famous German sea raider of the World War, whose fame is due in part to the large number of allied ships which he sank without the loss of a single life. Count Von Luckner is scheduled for February 25.

*"Dawn O' Day" Presented by Men*

Masculine legs, concealed in opera length chiffon hose and terminating in high-heeled patent leather slippers, disported themselves on April 18 and 19 in the Alumni Memorial Auditorium when The Comedians, men's musical group, presented "Dawn O' Day," as the second annual musical comedy.

The chorus "girls" wore abbreviated costumes of green and orchid, with countless

rosettes to assure their femininity, while leading "ladies" were garbed in gowns of fine silks and satins in such colors as blue, rose, peach, and black.

The book, lyrics, and music of the show were all original and were composed on the Ohio campus. Not only that but the lighting effects, the designing and construction of the scenery and the design of all costumes were worked out by the undergraduate producers.

The show, which concerned the amours of a fast fading prima donna, had a cast of characters as follows: Carola Sidayre, James Blankenship, New Straitsville; Ted Van Cleve, Howard Blaine, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Gayola Sidayre, Vincent Jukes, Cleveland; Sanford Kent, Warren Cassidy, Cleveland; Madame Sadye Sidayre, Robbin Garner, North Olmstead; Cousin Carrie, Alan Maguire, Verona, N. J.; Nicolai Dimi, Robert Richards, New London; Vasco Carabobo, Donald Dowd, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jenni Videau, Harry Mahan, Ashtabula.



*A Dancing Chorus from "Dawn O' Day"*

Direction of various features of the play and its production were given by the following persons: General stage management, Paul Kiefer, Niles, Ohio; costume design, Harold Whippo, Wilksburg, Pa.; scene design, Boyd Zeis, Port Clinton, and Esther Forler, Niles; orchestra, David Todd, Mansfield; and dances, William Martinek, Vermillion. Prof. Harold Evans, of the department of Dramatics was the play director.

*Legislature Appropriates for Biennium*

As a part of the general finance bill an appropriation item of \$1,834,960 for Ohio University for the biennial period, 1929-30, was passed by the State Legislature on April 15 and given the signature of Governor Cooper on the following day.

Of the sum appropriated, \$1,169,360 was designated for personal services, \$350,000 for a new library building, and the remainder for a variety of uses including maintenance, replacements, and equipment and supplies.

## *Dr. H. W. Elson Constructs Unique Fireplace Of Stones From Countries He Has Visited*

Editor's Note: Dr. Elson was formerly a professor of History at Ohio University and is the author of numerous history texts. He is



*Dr. H. W. Elson*

now connected with the History department of the School of Education, New York University. His home is in Plainfield, New Jersey. The following article appeared in the Plainfield daily newspaper.

Many people in Plainfield hear about unique and interesting fireplaces that have been built from historic stones, from odd-shaped stones and from other materials gathered at different times during a man's life. They have an idea that nobody in Plainfield is clever enough to think of such a thing. But they are fooled. For here in this city is one of the most artistic and most interesting fireplaces known.

This hearth is located in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Elson, of 1314 Watchung Avenue, and is made from stones of varying sizes, gathered from almost the four corners of the earth. These stones, collected during Dr. Elson's travels about the world, are set into the fireplace in such a way that it looks almost like a mosaic as one stands off to inspect its beauty and charm.

The stones range from blues and reds to bright shades of yellow and brown. They are set in such a way that the pattern is carried throughout the entire fireplace. The keystone, a handsome piece of green jasper, picked up by Dr. Elson in the Yosemite Valley, is set in a circle of brighter pieces of stone.

There are stones from the ancient Forum in Rome, together with two or three pieces from the Catacombs. The Coliseum, too, is represented in this kaleidoscopic mass of mineral rock, representing a League of Nations among the nations of rocks. From the city of Cairo there comes one little stone, while an-

other, a neighbor to one from the Madeira Islands, comes from the ever-shifting sands about the Pyramids on the desert of Egypt.

Nestled in with the rest of these stones are bright shiny bits of rock from the Painted Desert of Arizona, where years ago some Spanish explorer may have made his way. These are excellent pieces, clearly marked and varied in hues. Petrified wood from Arizona, as well as several representatives of the Grand Canyon are tucked neatly beside a neighboring bit of lustrous Mexican onyx.

While in Georgia, some time ago, Dr. Elson decided that he would like to have a specimen of the famous Stone Mountain upon which is being carved a memorial to the Southern States. He went to the location and found the men hard at work chipping the mountain to bits. The guard would not let him go up and collect a piece, as chunks of rock, small and large, came hurtling down every second or so. But the guard suggested that Dr. Elson buy a piece from a man who was sitting nearby with a collection of the rock. "This," Dr. Elson remarks with pride, "is the only rock for which I had to pay. The rest are true specimens of the country through which we traveled."

Stones from the Mount of Olives, the Dead Sea, and the Sea of Galilee are also to be found in the mosaic. Ancient Greece brings an echo into this modern world as Dr. Elson has a piece from the Acropolis and the Dionysian Theater in Athens. Shades of merry England, too, make their way to this country, for placed neatly in one corner is a piece from Kenilworth Castle, England.

Constantinople, at the entrance to the Black Sea, contributed a small rock for this fireplace, as did Carthage, the once thriving city on the shores of Africa. Coral rock from Bermuda, shiny little gems from the Golden Gate, Santa Barbara and Wrigley's Catalina Island, California, sent their delegates to this "convention" of stones. Last, but not least, Dr. Elson has some rocks from the Muskingum Valley, Ohio, his birthplace. Jersey also is represented and there are several unique and interesting stones around Plainfield.

Dr. Elson is proud of his fireplace and he has every reason to be. It is the handiwork of man, but the manner in which it is put together makes it appear almost unreal. One is fascinated by it and in standing off a short distance a myriad of lights and shades strike the eye. The mantel is an excellent piece of reddish Aberdeen granite from Scotland.

Between the months of November and March, when the sun is late in climbing over the horizon, its rays strike the fireplace through an Easterly window and all the glory of the various stones is brought out in full. They show off their colors and sparkle like millions of gems and the shadows cast by the sun present a mysterious and fascinating study. Dr. Elson says that they resemble mountains and valleys in the miniature.

The stones, numbering about 600 in all, were set into the fireplace in 1926. Since that time there have come into the Elson family several new applicants for positions in this international rock "council." One of the latest additions is a stone from Geneva, Switzerland, the home of the League of Nations, and Dr. and Mrs. Elson are planning to remove one of the less auspicious "members" who has a brother "delegate" somewhere else in the fireplace, and "install" the new "member" with due ceremony.

After the fire has burned low and all the lights are out, the stones, no doubt, converse among themselves. They have seen many things, these small representatives from many nations. Tales of Napoleon and his conquests in Egypt, of the days when Alexander swept through Asia Minor in his victorious march to India and exciting dramas of the days when Robin Hood and his henchmen roamed through Sherwood Forest in England, all could be heard, if humans understood these rocks. They are silent workers and sturdy ones. The secrets they hold will never be known. But worked into a pattern as found in Dr. Elson's fireplace these rocks are things of beauty and artistic ability.

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## *Rose Is Made Lieut. Colonel In Chemical Warfare Reserves*

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R. Phillips Rose, '12, of New York City, a chemical engineer with the United States Rubber Company, who was one of the initial selections for alumni membership in Phi Beta Kappa, has just been made a lieutenant colonel

in the Chemical Warfare Service Reserve Corps of the United States Army.

In the World War, Mr. Rose was commissioned a captain in the Gas Defense Division of the Chemical Warfare Service of the army in August, 1917, and on July 13 of the next year was promoted to the rank of major. Upon discharge from the army in 1919 he remained in the reserve forces with his discharge rank of major. His elevation to the lieutenant colonelcy came on April 4 of the present year.

Lt. Col. Rose holds an important position with the U. S. Rubber Company as technical assistant to the vice-president in charge of the development and patent departments. He is a former president of the New York Chapter of the Ohio University Alumni Association.

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## *Miss Cattell Sends Greetings*

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Although, because of illness, Marjorie Cattell, '14, a past president and faithful member of the Eastern Ohio alumni chapter, could not be present at the annual chapter reunion on April 13, she sent her greetings to those assembled, together with a poem, the occasion for which is the observance this year of the one hundred twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Ohio University.

Miss Cattell is at present in the Hillview Farms Sanitarium at Washington, Pa. Her poem is entitled, "Greetings on O. U.'s Birthday" and is as follows:

When going to a birthday feast,  
One carries with him there,  
In deference to the honored one,  
A gift both rich and rare.

But hard it is to choose a gift  
To cherish and support her,  
When the honored one has reached the age  
Of a century and a quarter.

The Muse has bade us send to you,  
Ohio University,  
Instead of gifts so rich and rare,  
A pledge of earnest loyalty.

Our Alma Mater, This we bring  
In grateful offering to Thee,  
Who stand unchanged for Truth and Light  
Ohio University!

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Franklin A. Kreager, '28, is in the Production department of the Hazel-Atlas Glass Company, of Zanesville, Ohio.

## *Aims and Policies Committee of the American Alumni Council Gives Adult Education Report*

We, the undersigned members of a Committee of the American Alumni Council most of whom have been in constant touch with the development of organized alumni affairs in America for nearly a quarter of a century, submit the following observations as a preliminary to our conference on the continuation of intellectual activities of college graduates after they have left their several institutions:

### *Preamble:—*

This memorandum is submitted primarily to clarify our own position before this conference and to eliminate discussion which otherwise might be necessary to orient those members of the conference who directly represent "the alumni."

Each and every individual whose name is signed to this memorandum believes

(1) that the college and university public in this country as represented by the inclusive term "alumni" is an immense potential force which can and should be aligned behind and in support of the cause of education in general and the academic institutions of America in particular;

(2) that for causes which are as well known to us as to you, and as frankly recognized by us as by you, the interest of a heavy majority of these alumni in their respective institutions and in the cause of education, has been neglected, warped, nullified, or held dormant;

(3) that there is recurring evidence to indicate a steadily growing realization on the part of college graduates that, up to the present, intellectual development is prone to stop on graduation;

(4) that the alumni have demonstrated their ability to organize themselves and members of the non-collegiate public for any purpose that can be demonstrated as having a tinge of merit;

(5) that the psychological time has arrived when plans should be made and actual attempts started to fit the alumni wherever possible and practical into the larger scheme of American higher education;

(6) that the determination of the form of such participation is primarily a job for "edu-

cation" in contrast to "alumni" and that it is a job of the alumni to create and prepare a receptive public.

I. Prior to 1913 practically all "alumni activity" consisted solely in the development of social contact between sections of the alumni themselves and the institutions of representatives thereof. There were isolated instances indicating a deeper purpose but these were hardly numerous enough to attract general attention. Sporadic attempts by organized alumni to be helpful educationally were generally spoiled by representatives who were more vocal than sane and most of these proved abortive so that either rightly or wrongly a traditional feud between the organized alumni and the institution existed.

As graduates became more numerous and as means of communication were extended the facilities for organization were developed correspondingly, so that by 1913 there were several dozen full-time alumni executive officers and the foundations had been laid for a like number of alumni offices. Little was known or thought about the force that might be unleashed nor was much if any consideration given to the possible good or evil that might result should the force be harnessed.

Solely for the consideration of common problems the alumni representatives of some of these few dozen institutions met at Ohio State University in 1913 and there organized the Association of Alumni Secretaries. Five years later Alumni Magazines Associated came into being as did the Association of Alumnae Secretaries. Two years ago these organizations were consolidated to form the American Alumni Council which now represents the organized alumni of this continent with 250 institutions in its membership, with a constituency of approximately 800,000 college or university alumni, and with 125 periodicals reaching this constituency with a fair degree of regularity and frequency. The country as a whole has been divided geographically into nine districts the more easily to meet for discussion of concerns common to a particular locality.

For nearly a dozen years after 1913 the

chief consideration of the members of these national organizations was "alumni technique." It was becoming more and more apparent that the alumni were a potential force, but there were so many elements in the situation that required foundation-laying from a purely organization standpoint that the alumni themselves were prone to miss the woods for the trees. For this reason and because of the intervention of the war with its concomitants this purely organization period has been unduly prolonged. Today, however, we feel very strongly that even though purely organization problems will always present themselves in alumni affairs, basic organization questions have been reasonably well solved. The alumni themselves realize and feel strongly the futility of organizing solely for the sake of organization. To use a worn-out phrase they feel they are all dressed up with no place to go. They believe there are several invitations pending but feel sure that the alumni prefer not to crash the gate until they are certain of the welcome to be accorded them by their host or hostess. They admit frankly that on occasion they have violated social properties in this regard, and individually having learned their lesson, prefer to make sure of their reception although they feel certain they can contribute considerable to the party's entertainment.

II. The most valuable evidence proving that the alumni themselves recognize the end of this period of organization has come in the character of the programs and discussions demanded for each national conference. Topics relating to office organization and method, subscription campaigns, magazine make-up, radio-night programs, etc., have been relegated largely to district meetings while national conventions have been reserved for consideration of matters of larger policy. The very fact that such programs over the last three years have all concluded with a question, in effect, "Where are we going ultimately?" is firm indication that our clientele is giving serious thought to the goal, which they recognize very clearly has been indistinct.

Other evidence is the recent wholesale departure from the alumni field of men and women who entered it with enthusiasm and who have devoted to it a considerable and notable degree of energy. These individuals, after recording genuine success in their jobs from a mere organization standpoint, see their work accomplished and no next step. Some move directly into the field of university administration which holds out security of tenure. Others desert education entirely for

business. In practically every case the cause of education has lost a firm support and lost him only because he regarded his work as done. He saw nothing in the alumni field to do next.

Besides, alumni organizations themselves are more introspective than ever before. In recent years practically every institution has had at work in its central alumni body a committee of the "plan and scope" variety with a view toward an accomplishment they know not what. Without realizing it all these committees need direction from some point which will carry the weight of authoritative and unbiased study.

We believe that a combination of the American Association for Adult Education and the American Alumni Council can construct an arrow to point the way. The American Alumni Council has appointed to study this task the individuals presenting this memorandum which constitute its Committee on Aims and Policies.

III. As further evidence we present the additional modern phenomenon of the alumnus who no longer loudly proclaims his loyalty to alma mater but who is inclined to demand a quid pro quo. Throughout the entire alumni field we gather this changed sentiment. From the standpoint of organization solely this presents acute problems to the alumni executive officer who must have members as his clay to work with and a reasonably sympathetic constituency from which to garner that membership. But from the standpoint of this particular study even more difficult elements are injected into the situation which flare back into the student life of these same alumni. For we alumni find that there are being graduated into the alumni ranks each year men and women who not only seriously question the value of joining an alumni organization from any standpoint other than a quid pro quo basis, but who, after being exposed to college education for from one to five years, not only question the value of their experience but the value of higher education, as at present conducted, at all. It may very easily come about that one of the most valuable findings of this conference will be the selection of some means to clarify in the minds of alumni while they are yet students, not what the alumni association will give him for his three or five dollars but what he's in college for, what his college or university exists for, and what it has done and is doing to justify its existence. It is even possible that if we get this far, a great many institutions which have not done so as

(Continued on Page 20)

## *Program of Commencement Events Completed And Announced By Makers As Best In Years*

With the passage of every day the conviction grows stronger in the minds of the program builders that the interesting things planned for the 1929 Commencement season—June 8, 9, 10, and 11—will meet with greater approval from returning alumni and other guests and will provide more entertainment and "edification" than in any previous year. If such does not prove to be the case then the committee on arrangements will be a greatly disappointed bunch—and right now these folks are not anticipating disappointment.

Efforts to revive the scheme of organized class reunions—discontinued last year—will not be made this year nor in the future until after a contemplated system of class secretaryships has been established and an effort made to rejuvenate and imbue the year groups with "class consciousness." Half-hearted and poorly supported reunions have been the rule in the past and it is thought that the situation cannot be improved under the present scheme of organization—or lack of it.

Let it be emphasized, however, that every graduate and every former student of Ohio University is cordially welcome and is urged to return to the campus for the affairs of the Commencement season. Last year witnessed the largest return ever and this year must be even better.

The program will be opened on Saturday, June 8, with the presentation, in the Alumni Memorial Auditorium, of "Robin Hood's Revels," a pageant involving nearly two hundred

persons and staged by the Athens branch of the Association of University Women.

On Sunday morning, June 9, the Baccalaureate address will be given by Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota. In the evening of that day the Ohio University Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Miss Helen Hedden, contralto, will be heard in a musical program. Both morning and evening programs will be held in the new auditorium.

Monday, June 10, will be known as "Alumni Day" and on that day the campus visitor will find the greatest variety of attractions to command his attention. Outstanding among these events will be the annual Alumni Golf Tournament at the Athens Country Club, the Alumni-Senior Convocation, The Alumni Luncheon, with Dr. W. T. Morgan, '09, as the Alumni Speaker; the President's Reception, the Commencement Picnic, and a presentation, by The Playshop, of the great stage success, "Beggar on Horseback."

Commencement Day is Tuesday, June 11. The exercises of the morning will start off with the Academic Procession under "the Elms" and be concluded with the presentation of diplomas and the awarding of degrees in the Alumni Memorial Auditorium. Dr. L. D. Coffman will be the speaker of the day.

To many alumni the return in June will afford the first opportunity for seeing the beautiful, new auditorium. For that reason the

(Continued on Page 23)



*Group of Alumni Enjoying Commencement Picnic*



## Month of May Brings to Close a Season of Very Successful Alumni Chapter Meetings

The month of April closely rivaled its predecessor, March, for honors in the number of alumni chapter meetings held within the period, there having been seven reunions in the former month and eight in the latter.

An account of the meeting, March 30, of the Los Angeles group was not available for the last published report of chapter affairs and is therefore given with the April "doings."

### Los Angeles

Twenty of the far Westerners gathered at the Alexandria Hotel in Los Angeles and enjoyed "a wonderful dinner and social good time."

Samuel O. Welday, '12, of Santa Barbara, as toastmaster, called upon Dean William E. Alderman, '09, of Beloit College, for the principal address of the evening. Dean Alderman, with Mrs. Alderman, is enjoying a leave of absence for the present semester with most of his time to be spent in California. Prof. F. S. Coultrap, '75, of Long Beach, and George C. "Fuzzy" Blower, '12, of Los Angeles, were other speakers on the program.

Through their new officers the association extended its greetings to President Bryan of the University and "an appreciation of his splendid services rendered the institution."

Mr. Welday was elected president of the chapter for the coming year and Fred S. Pickering, '19, of Huntington Beach, was elected secretary.

### Huntington

President Everett M. Starr, '20, presided at the very delightful dinner meeting of the Huntington, West Virginia, chapter, held in the Kyoto Inn on April 5.

Attorney Calvin S. Welch, '75, a most loyal and consistent supporter of the Huntington organization, was, as usual, present at the meeting. Mr. Welch is a member of the class of 1875 and one of the fifteen oldest living graduates of Ohio University.

Dr. Hiram Roy Wilson, '96, and the Alumni Secretary were chapter guests and responded to the call of the toastmaster, the former giving the address of the evening.

Officers elected to serve for the ensuing year were: President, Everett M. Starr (re-elect-

ed); Vice-president, Mrs. Richard Gallagher (Otha Beasley, '23-ex); and Secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Gardner, '26.

### Portsmouth

Journeying about fifty miles further down the beautiful Ohio River on the following day, Dr. Wilson and Mr. Williams were cordially received by members of Ohio University's rapidly-growing Portsmouth, Ohio, clan who gathered at the call of a committee headed by James K. Ray, '27.

After a dinner served in a popular establishment known as "Ginny's Diner" and at the conclusion of an address by Dr. Wilson, the venerable Judge A. T. Holcomb, '67, one of the community's most respected citizens and one of Ohio University's four oldest living grads, in an interesting talk suggested the formation of a Portsmouth chapter of the Alumni Association. The suggestion was immediately seconded by Frank W. Moulton, '97, and others, and as a consequence, upon a unanimous vote and with an election of officers, the Portsmouth chapter came into being.

Music for the meeting was under the capable direction of Mabel Oakes, '27, 2-yr., who, with Thelma Resler, '27, 2-yr., accompanied at the piano by Violet McFarland, '23, 2-yr., featured the singing of a duet arrangement of "Beloved Ohio."

The president of the new organization for the coming year is Henry H. Eccles, '15, and the secretary is James K. Ray.

### Newark

St. Paul's Parish House was the scene of the second annual meeting of the Newark, Ohio, chapter on April 12.

Thirty alumni gathered about tables arranged in an "O" formation whose appointments were in the university colors, green and white.

Rev. A. J. Hawk, '79, was the first to speak following the dinner. After reminiscences he read a poem, "The Upward Urge," which he had written last year in competition for the Emerson prize.

Two piano solos were offered by Besse Larkin, after which Prof. Clinton N. Mackinnon conveyed to the group the greetings and

the current news of the campus of the University.

The retiring president under whose able and faithful administration the two successful meetings of the chapter have been held, is Homer Dupler, '24. The equally enthusiastic secretary was Edna M. Warner, '16, 2-yr.

Newly elected officers are: President, J. L. Hupp, '16; vice-president, John King, '13; and secretary, Emma Spaniol, '26-ex.

#### *Ohio Valley*

On the same night as the Newark meeting it was the pleasure of Prof. T. N. Hoover, '05, Mrs. Hoover (Ethel Arnold, '12-ex), and the Alumni Secretary and Mrs. Williams (Marie Jewett, '22), to be the guests of the Ohio Valley chapter at its fourth annual meeting held in one of the private dining rooms of the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Wheeling, W. Va.

Bess M. Cole, '16, of Martins Ferry, Ohio, and Nelle Bauer, '26, of Wheeling, were president and secretary, respectively, of the group and the persons to whom credit for the splendid arrangements for the reunion is due. Miss Cole presided as toastmistress at the dinner.

The program was opened and closed with the singing of university songs. Between dinner courses Esther Fitton, '27, 2-yr., of Belaire, Ohio, favored the group with three vocal solos to an accompaniment played by May Greene, '18, 2-yr., of Martins Ferry. Brief responses from all present and an address by Prof. Hoover dealing with a portion of the early history and traditions of the University comprised the speaking program.

During the business session Everett D. Stonebraker, '19-ex, of Bethesda, Ohio, and Matilda Scharf, '28, of Wheeling, were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Ohio Valley organization.

#### *Eastern Ohio*

Covers were laid for fifty-six guests at the eleventh annual reunion of the Eastern Ohio alumni chapter, which was held at the First Presbyterian Church, Steubenville, Ohio, on Saturday, April 13. This group, organized in 1914, is the oldest chapter in the alumni association.

The after dinner program was presided over by the chapter president, M. L. Dennis, '19, while the group singing was directed by Anna Mary Coates, '26, 2-yr. Marian E. Murphy, '13, 2-yr., was chapter secretary.

Greetings from Alma Mater were conveyed to those present by the Alumni Secretary after which all were delighted to hear Prof. Hoover in his interesting resume of the early history of Ohio University. Bess M. Cole

brought greetings from the Ohio Valley chapter and Dr. R. L. Erwin, superintendent of the Steubenville schools, responded with an impromptu talk.

Other features of the evening's program were vocal solos by Mrs. Wolter (Margaret Armstrong, '25, 2-yr.), accompanied by Miss Coates; violin selections by Paul Grafe and Harry Herbst, of Steubenville High School; and readings by Dorothy Daugherty, '18, 2-yr.

Officers for 1929-39 are: President, Mrs. Paul Kirk (Lena Boelzner, '12, 2-yr.); vice-president, Lydia Mooney, '25, 2-yr.; secretary, Mrs. Frank P. May (Mabel Cunningham, '15, 2-yr.); and treasurer, Mrs. Wolter.

#### *Canton*

After a two-year period of inactivity the Canton, Ohio, chapter became very much alive on April 20 when thirty members rallied at the call of their president, Earl F. Shadrach, '20, for a meeting at the University Club. Inclement weather proved to be no dampener to enthusiasm if reports of the reunion are an indication. The president was ably assisted in preparations for the meeting by the chapter secretary, Emma S. Kratsch, '10, of Massillon.

From his position at the head of the banquet table Mr. Shadrach directed the evening's program. The singing of university songs was lead by Wayne Jackson, '28-ex, well-known glee club baritone of a few years back. Samuel S. Shafer, '14, Canton attorney, was a program speaker. He was followed by the guest speaker, Prof. T. N. Hoover, who gave "chapter one" of his exceedingly popular series of addresses under the subject, "Ohio University Now—and Then."

The election of officers was a concluding feature and resulted in the selection of Key Wenrick, '13, for president, and Leah Stonehill, '25, for secretary.

#### *Chicago*

A most successful get-together of members of the Chicago chapter, on April 20, was reported by the secretary, Mrs. Arthur H. Carpenter (Lucille Evans, ex), of La Grange, Ill. The failure to arrive of nine of the thirty-five alumni for whom dinner reservations were made at Chicago's Palmer House, was ascribed to the heavy downpours of rain which were experienced throughout the day and evening.

Prof. John E. Snow, '92, of Armour Institute of Technology, and a past president of the group, presided at the meeting in the absence of R. P. Ashbaugh, '10, 2-yr., of Western Springs, who was called to New York City on business.

Group singing of "Green and White" songs to the piano accompaniment of Ludel Boden, '27, Antioch, Ill., and the violin accompaniment of Tessie Peta, '26, Chicago, was enjoyed.

A telegraphic message from the Alumni Secretary carried personal and official greetings from Athens and assurances of sincere regret at his inability to be present for the reunion. Prof. C. N. Mackinnon was the purveyor of tidings of current campus affairs. While not a graduate of Ohio University Prof. Mackinnon has been intimately in touch with undergraduates in university activities since 1913 and is therefore heard with interest by alumni audiences.

Mr. Ashbaugh was re-elected to the chapter presidency and Mrs. Dale Dutton (Margaret Carpenter, '26-ex), daughter of the outgoing secretary, was elected to the secretaryship.

#### *Scheduled Meetings*

Despite the loss, by removal from the city, of their president, Robert S. Soule, '23, the members of the Parkersburg, W. Va., chapter will not lack leadership for a meeting to be held at the Y. W. C. A. on May 4. May Randall, '23, 2-yr., chapter secretary, has capably taken things in hands and has issued calls for the second annual reunion, a report of which will be given in the June issue of *The Ohio Alumnus*. Dr. H. R. Wilson will be the speaker.

On the same date, May 4, Dean E. W. Chubb will address the Marion, Ohio, chapter. The Marion folks are expected to reform their ranks after a lapse of a year or two. Mella Van Meter, '12, is giving direction to the reunion plans.

## *Former Ohio Student to Build Mammoth Aircraft Hangar for Goodyear*

According to information recently received at the Alumni Office, John Clemmer, '10-ex, a construction engineer of Akron, Ohio, is engaged in the erection of a new hangar for the Goodyear Zeppelin Company, Akron.

The hangar—for dirigibles—will be by far the largest ever built, having a depth of 325 feet, a width of 200 feet, and a height of 200 feet.

Fred L. Plummer, '20, of the faculty of Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland,

has been associated with Prof. Beggs, of Princeton University, and Karl Arnstein, a noted German engineer, in the technical designing of the hangar.

## *Popular Campus Musician Ill In Youngstown Hospital*

After nine months illness, Cyril G. "Spike" Oxley, '23, has been taken to the Mahoning Tuberculosis Hospital, R. F. D., No. 5, Youngstown, Ohio.

While on the campus "Spike" was a well-known and popular member of the band as well as of the symphony and jazz orchestras. He continued his musical career after graduation until he was stricken with illness nearly a year ago.

Mr. Oxley has expressed a desire to hear from some of his classmates and other Ohio University friends. The Alumni Secretary feels that this published statement should be enough to insure the directing of a large number of letters to this cheerful and appreciative invalid and has, himself, already dispatched the first of what he purposes to make a series of letters. How many others of "Spike's" friends will prove their friendship in a similar manner? Let's all write.

## *National Authority Gives Address*

The big program of physical education today is health education, athletics, play and recreation, the wise use of leisure, and corrective gymnastic, said Dr. James E. Rogers, president of the department of Health and Physical Education of the National Education Association, on March 6, at a mass meeting in Fine Arts Hall of the teachers and majors in Ohio's "Physical Ed" department.

"Our great job is to make physical education real education," he said. "Give us the coach who is at the same time a health educationalist, who understands physiology thoroughly.

"There is a difference between physical education and physical training, and the physical educationalist must ask of himself, 'Is it education of the physical or education to the physical? Is it the business of education of the physical or education through the physical?'"

Merle Frank Hutcheson, '27, is associated with the firm of Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Company, public accountants, of Cleveland.

## *Famous Old Literary Societies Are Gone From Campus But Not Forgotten by Former Members*

In the written and unwritten records of Ohio University there is a story of literary societies little known to students and graduates of the present generation—a story of rivalry in debates, orations, declamations, essays, and music that can scarcely be equalled anywhere. Many an alumnus, however, even of a decade or two ago, harks back with a smile to how he fought for the honor of his society.

Even before the fraternities were established in the early days of the university, the literary societies were flourishing organizations. It was an honor to be enrolled in one, and to win one of the major contests, such as in oratory or debate, was the highest ambition of the societies and the individual contestants.

Wars were fought, radical changes were wrought in the university, civilization advanced, and still the societies retained their grip on the interest of the students. It was not until the time of the World War and immediately thereafter that their influence waned, their numbers decreased, and they finally disappeared from the campus.

The two outstanding societies were the Athenian and the Philomathean. Among the other societies they were like two giant oaks towering over saplings. In fact, for 70 years they were the only ones on the campus. Two other societies made their appearances in later years, but, by comparison, their existence was short and their influence less extensive.

The Athenian was the oldest, being organized in 1819. Two years later, Philomathean was organized with fifteen charter members. Accordingly, so far as age is concerned, there was little to choose between the two, though Athenian always boasted proudly that it was "the oldest literary society west of the Alleghenies."

Through the years the two organizations battled. There were no contests in only one period, 1845 to 1850, when the Mexican War was on. Old records relate, "It is presumed that in the debate with Mexico, the boys found that war was their native element."

Then on and on until 1870 they went, like two grizzled veterans, waging their yearly contests. In that year Philomathean introduced an innovation by admitting women. Miss

Maggie Boyd, the first woman student at Ohio University, became a member then. In 1872, as Philomathean says, "The Athenian followed our example and admitted ladies."

Things did not run so smoothly after that. Women felt that their presence in the societies was not being sufficiently recognized. They began to have grievances. There was trouble in the ranks.

The break came in 1890. The women of both Athenian and Philomathean broke away and organized another society, Adelphean. Its motto was "An Equal Among Equals." Its ambition was "to make immortal the name of Adelphean."

The Adelphean version of this rupture is interesting. It reads: "Many of us were loyal members of the old societies. But we had grievances. We are by nature timid, and the lords of creation startled us. In their societies we were silent and fearful. Something had to be done. We formed Adelphean. Now, in our own society we are like the rushing torrent—bold, sonorous, and deep. For a time, by sheer force of numbers, we 'frightened the beasts of prey.' But 'fortes fortuna juvat.' Our camp is now lighted with electricity, and the 'wicked have ceased their troubling and the lightning bugs do rest.'"

But it was not long before Adelphean felt the need of male members and it soon opened its doors to them. Adelphean's chronicle of this is worth reading: "For a while our sessions were secret. In order that we might work unembarrassed, no masculine presence was allowed to profane the hallowed precincts of our hall. But some of our girls were dissatisfied. They lacked the inspiring admiration of men. So we gave consent for open doors. And now, our consent being given, our welcome is cordial. Come one, come all. But if thou be a man, see to it that thou arm thyself triply in steel, if thou hop'st to retire unscathed by Cupid's arrow."

Adelphean was established in 1909 and thrived on the campus for a number of years. As a younger brother, the Chrestomathean society was organized in 1914. It, however, passed out of existence with the other societies soon after the War.

These societies had the profoundest influence upon the education and morals of their members. They fostered study and thinking for adequate self-expression. Philomathean's purpose was to "unmask the universe and lay bare the profoundest mysteries of life by knowledge." It also had as its emblem, the Owl, which is reputed to be the original lover of learning.

Each society picked its best debators and orators for the annual contests through eliminations in which every member participated. Winners in the annual contests often were entered in the state contests. The local contests were always well attended, because each society was obligated to take 100 tickets for the events.

The effect of the assertion of one group, made in a relatively recent year to prospective candidates for membership, that "in the annual contests between the literary societies of Ohio the Athenian has carried away a majority of the prizes and honors" was expected to be offset by a pronouncement from a rival camp that "as a 'winner-picker' Philo is without an equal, having received letters of acceptance of honorary membership from forty of the greatest statemen of the age, twelve of whom later became Presidents of the United States." But if the Philomatheans enrolled presidents in their ranks the Athenians could "point with pride" and exult in the honorary affiliation of the great Queen Victoria.

The organizations met once a week. No member was allowed to perform oftener than every other meeting. Tobacco could not be used at the meetings, nor could any immoral

production be read. In addition, any member who was indebted fifty cents or more to the society was not in good standing.

Sessions of the societies before 1850 would seem queer to us now. If a man should rise in wrath to a question, he could be again brought down to the ordinary level of propriety by snuffing out the candle. Or, if a debator should get noisy, a rest could be had by going down to the woodpile after a back-log. Then, too, one could punch a fire when his interest waned.

A quaint amendment to the bylaws on procedure of the Athenian society in the early days was: "Resolved, that any member guilty of leaning back in his chair, be considered guilty of a misdemeanor and punished by fine or reprimand, as the society deems proper."

What did these societies discuss? Almost everything. Here are a few of the subjects used in 1844: Do American institutions tend to licentiousness? Is capital punishment justifiable at the present advanced state of society in the United States? Which would be the more effective means of stemming the wave of intemperance that is sweeping our country: moral suasion or an appeal to legislation? Should females be instructed in the branches of classical and scientific education? Is there sufficient evidence to convince man of the immortality of the soul without the aid of a direct revelation from God?

Where did these societies hold their meetings? Anywhere they could. East Wing was used for years as a meeting place. So were students' rooms, and attics. Philomathean records show that in 1909 their meeting place



*Philomathean Literary Society in 1915—B. A. Walpole, President*

was Music Hall. Its original meeting place was "in the attic of 'Auld Central,' in close proximity to the ghostly regions of the medic pickling vat."

Each organization had a library. With the passing of the societies, these collections were given to the Carnegie Library, and they formed a nucleus for the present large library.

The prevailing purpose of the literary societies is expressed in the words of a class poem used in the Athena of 1892:

"Most important to all students in our university,

Is the drill that comes from working in a good society.

For we follow the example Aristotle set of old,

And we speak, orate, and argue, tho the half can ne'er be told.

## AIMS AND POLICIES COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 12)

yet will find it for their best interests to get a bit introspective themselves and look to where they are going and what kind of education they are providing the citizenry storming their citadels.

IV. Assuming that the alumni have reached the end of their organization period and are looking for something to do, and assuming that they are restless without anybody knowing just what the trouble is, we, representing "the alumni" *can* and *do* offer effective machinery and competent personnel to help the cause of education and support the efforts of individual institutions in finding out what can be done about it, if this conference results in a discovery of anything effective to be done. Yet we alumni who contend that we know our field thoroughly, ought to and do recognize how futile it would be for alumni associations to advise the educational administrators in our respective institutions on such a problem. We believe it exists and the steadily increasing interest in adult education throughout the country confirms this belief.

From the standpoint of this study that alumnus is least valuable whose blind loyalty carries him no further than a deep belief that his recollection of things as they were during four impressionable years of his youth are best. We readily admit that this type of alumnus has been vocal above all others during this organization period, but he is losing ground, just as in our undergraduate ranks the "collegiate" youth is almost passe. The underlying cause for all this is changing educational conditions.

The alumnus of the nineties or pre-war days can not understand these modern conditions and for that reason, generally speaking, the alumni are least competent at present to advise in strictly educational matters. We admit this frankly, and we don't presume to suggest that we alumni take a hand there. It is in this growing realization in modern life that graduation from college is indeed a Commencement that we think we can be of service to educational institutions, bringing to bear the full force of our ability and experience in organization of this kind.

But here we must stop. The administrations and faculties must recognize the demand of the adult public for the intellectual food which they look to the colleges and universities to supply. The alumni, in addition to supplying a public to create it, can and we believe will, if properly directed, throw the weight of their organizing experience and ability in the alumni and other fields back of any well-devised attempt to meet it. If we as a national organization single-handed attempted to recommend an educational program of adult education involving our institutions with the alumni public without the help of our respective educational officials, we, although this time our suggestions would be entirely sound from every standpoint, would nevertheless lay ourselves open to the same accusations, thoroughly justified on former occasions, of interfering sentimentally in things which are not our business.

Although for many years the alumni, open to criticism as we confess ourselves in some particulars, have listened with approval and sympathy to demands from our institutions, there are indications already that these same alumni are ready to about face and solicit from the colleges and universities a corresponding attention to their intellectual life, even though it may mean challenging some of the established and ingrained attitudes toward education which have obtained in this country up to the present time.

V. As evidence of the organizing ability of our alumni executives we submit briefly, in addition to the figures given earlier, the following approximations:

(1) Active membership in alumni associations: 75,000 in 1913; 800,000 in the year 1928.

(2) Twenty-five alumni offices in 1913; 250 in 1928, all functioning, from the mechanical standpoint, practically in conformity to programs laid down by the American Alumni Council.

(3) Twenty-five alumni magazines in 1913



of varying shapes, sizes, and policies; 125 in 1928 standardized mechanically. Subscriptions have risen from 35,000 in 1913 to 250,000 in 1928. It is in the editorial development of the alumni magazines that one of the most acute problems still faces the Council.

(4) The latest available comprehensive tabulation of gifts to colleges and universities by alumni or as a result of alumni organization is that published in January, 1926, by the John Price Jones Corporation which for several years has been intimately associated in extensive efforts to raise large sums for educational institutions. The total amount is approximately \$150,000,000, nearly half of which was given by alumni themselves. In the report of which the tabulation is a part an interesting conclusion is drawn:

"Alumni do not play as important a giving part as sometimes is believed. On the other hand the enthusiasm, intense loyalty, hard work and sacrifice represented in the alumni gifts are responsible for part of the public generosity. The public and foundation gifts become of increasing importance. This is true even where we have an institution with a large body of wealthy alumni, because we recall that Harvard, having raised the largest aggregate alumni gift on the list, afterward went out for additional funds in a special prospect effort, and obtained the large gifts of Mr. George F. Baker and other public-spirited people."

(5) The printed record of the proceedings of fifteen annual conventions of the Association of Alumni Secretaries, Alumni Magazines Associated, and American Alumni Council.

#### Summary

Therefore: (1) We submit that there is a regular *constructive* task for the alumni to perform in the *orderly* support and development of our colleges and we believe they can aid those who have due authority and responsibility for that performance. That task includes certainly assistance in supplying the administration and faculty with the materials with which to work, whether they consist of money, qualified students, freedom from restrictive legislation, or a provincial and narrowing public opinion which may be even more harmful than restrictive legislation. For the purpose of this conference how this orientation of the alumni can be effected need not be discussed, but should be borne in mind.

(2) We feel certain that in our alumni constituencies at present there is a sizable nucleus of men and women who would be immediately interested in a program of study for

adults. With this group a start should be made at once.

(3) We are confident that in our alumni constituencies there are at present many who need only guidance and suggestion to realize how helpful an adult education program would be. This section of the alumni population it would be our task to discover.

(4) Heretofore, whatever close and continuing relationship has existed between the university and the alumni has been based upon two things. These are: First, intercollegiate athletics, the interest in which is partly the cause and partly the effect of direct stimulus and propaganda on the part of the athletic authorities in our universities; and second, the widespread efforts of our educational institutions to raise money from the alumni which, while not so thorough-going over a long period, has served to bring the alumni in close touch with the university during the period of the drive in question. Unquestionably, the active interest of most college and university graduates has been stimulated through these channels. It is not surprising then that the ways in which their interest is expressed should be limited accordingly. Yet we as alumni officers are convinced that if the alumni were approached on the side of their intellectual interests with a tenth of the energy and shrewd thought which goes into the propaganda for athletics or money campaigns, the result would compare very favorably. We have, it is true, the undergraduate interest in intercollegiate sport upon which we have built the graduate interest in athletics, but equally we have, or should have, the four years intellectual training also upon which to build an interest in the intellectual life of the university. It is important to recognize, however, that it requires some thought and effort—propaganda if you wish—to arouse and maintain this interest.

(5) We sense the questioning spirit among younger alumni and present undergraduates. With the latter we can of course do nothing, but we believe we can, with the help of a disinterested agency such as the American Association for Adult Education, call forcibly to the attention of college and university officials the desirability of turning out an alumni public whose interest in education and continuing education is real, and is not warped, neglected, nullified, or held dormant.

(6) We sense a growing sentiment that before very long the alumni, fully appreciative of all that their alma maters have done for them and entirely willing to continue their support, will nevertheless seek from and ask

of these same institutions help and guidance in a realization of fuller intellectual attainments after graduation. They will call upon the colleges and the universities for this guidance first of all. They will do so insistently, and expectantly. We, representing the alumni, foresee this and are getting our organization house in order. But we can not and should not proceed alone. We need the help and cooperation and sympathy of the institutions and their faculties. It is something which they should foresee and be proud to meet.

(7) We realize that this conference is merely an entering wedge in what we feel sincerely will prove to be an attack upon one of the big educational problems of the future. As such we are prepared to do all within our power to give the alumni proper direction at the outset. We welcome the opportunity to meet with a group which we have reason to believe is sympathetic with the efforts the American Alumni Council have made to guide the alumni movement into proper channels.

FREDERICK S. ALLIS, *Amherst*.

J. L. MORRILL, *Ohio State*

HARRIET SAWYER, *Vassar*

WILFRED B. SHAW, *Michigan*

FLORENCE H. SNOW, *Smith, ex-officio*

LEVERING TYSON, *Columbia, Chairman*

### THIRTEEN UNDERGRADUATES

(Continued from Page 5)

Rubber Co., 1919-20; director, Development Department, United States Rubber Plantations, Inc., Kisanan, Sumatra, D. E. I., 1920-23; technical assistant to Vice-President in charge of Development and Patent Departments, U. S. Rubber Co., 1923—. Member: American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Chemical Society, American Association for Advancement of Science. Author of articles. Nine issued United States patents, eighteen applications for U. S. patents pending, and a number of issued foreign patents and patent applications.

Ernest Brown Skinner, A. B., '88; Ph. D., '00 (Chicago). At present, professor of Mathematics, University of Wisconsin. Professor of Mathematics, Amity College, 1888-91. Instructor in Mathematics, University of Wisconsin, 1892-95; assistant professor, same, 1895-10; associate professor, same, 1919-20; professor, same, 1920—. Member: American Mathematical Society, Mathematical Association of America, American Association for Advancement of Science, Wisconsin Academy

of Science; Permanent Judicial Commission, Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.; Board of Directors, McCormick Theological Seminary. Author of books and articles, including treatise on "Groups" for forthcoming edition of Encyclopaedia Britannica.

George B. Sprau, A. B., '04; A. M., '05; A. M., '08 (Harvard). At present, professor of English, Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich. Instructor in English and German, High School, Zanesville, Ohio, 1905-07; instructor in English, Ohio University, 1908; professor of English, W. S. T. C., 1909—. Professor of English, State Normal School, Bellingham, Wash., summer of 1927. Study at various times in England, Scotland, and France. Author of one book and several articles.

Oscar Clemen Stine, Ph. B., '08; Ph. D., '21 (Wisconsin). At present, Agricultural Economist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Director, division of Bureau of Agricultural Economics, 1921—. Editor, Journal of Farm Economics, 1922-24; associate editor, Journal of the Agricultural History Society, 1927—. Member of commission to collect and analyse agricultural information relative to Balkan countries, Turkey, and several African colonies for use of U. S. representatives at Versailles Conference following World War. Representative of U. S. Department of Agriculture on Pan-American Union committee to draft documents for Inter-American Conference on Simplification of Consular Documents. Delegate to General Assembly of International Institute of Agriculture, Geneva, 1926. U. S. Representative on International Statistical Commission, Rome, 1926. Author of books and articles.

Hiram Roy Wilson, A. B., '96; A. M., '97; Litt. D., '11 (Franklin). At present, professor of English and head, English department, College of Education, Ohio University. Instructor in English, Ohio University, 1897-1906; professor, same, 1906—. Member: Modern Language Association, National Council of Teachers of English. President, Ohio University Alumni Association, 1927-29. Author of books and articles.

Herman Hickman Young, A. B., '13; A. M., 14; Ph. D., '16 (Pennsylvania). At present, professor of Clinical Psychology, Indiana University. Psychologist, Indiana Reformatory, Jeffersonville, 1915; psychologist, Juvenile Court, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1916; mental examiner, Kentucky Survey, National Committee for Mental Hygiene, 1917; department director, Children's Service Bureau, Youngstown, Ohio, 1917-21; instructor in Psychology, Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania, 1921-22; associate professor of Clinical Psychology, Indiana University, 1922-25; professor, same, 1925—. Director of I. U. Psychological Association, American Association of University Professors, and others. Sigma Xi and Kappa Delta Pi. Author of books and numerous articles.

In remarks of welcome to the visiting delegates at the conclusion of the installation banquet, President Elmer Burritt Bryan spoke of the satisfaction that the granting of a Phi Beta Kappa charter brings to the university.

The acceptance of Ohio University by the fraternity indicates that the university is meeting its task of answering for young people in its student body the two all-important questions, "What is true?" and "What shall we do?," said Dr. Bryan.

Loves of wisdom, of work, and of man—to which he gave the Greek terms, *philosophia*, *philotechnia*, and *philanthropia*—are the three great inspirations of man's life, declared Dr. Thwing in his address, "The Three Great Loves of Man," which concluded the installation program.

The great men of all time, among them Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, George Washington, Thomas Huxley, John Stewart Mill, Herbert Spencer, and Charles Darwin were lovers of wisdom, Dr. Thwing declared,—men who made *philosophia* the pilot of their lives.

*Philotechnia* is the love of an art or a craft, the speaker explained, the love that is responsible for the limitless power in the world today.

In *philanthropia*, Dr. Thwing concluded, man's inspiration reaches its height. "Wisdom is much, but the love of man for man is more."

## PROGRAM OF COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 14)

building will be open for inspection all day Monday but a time, nine-thirty o'clock, has been indicated when there will be ushers to conduct visitors and to give information.

In accordance with a long established custom the alumni speaker for the Alumni Luncheon has been chosen from the twentieth preceding graduating class. This year the honor goes to Dr. William Thomas Morgan, '09, of Indiana University.

With the exception of the Pageant, the Alumni Luncheon, and the Play, "Beggar on Horseback," all events on the commencement program will be free to alumni and university

guests. Charges sufficient only to defray expenses are made for the above. Reservations should be made through the Alumni Office in advance.

The picture that accompanies this article was taken last year at the time of the big Commencement Picnic. The fence in the background was a temporary structure to enclose the site of the Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

A complete program of Commencement events appears on the inside of the back cover events appears on page 32.

## DEATHS

WELSH—John D. Welsh, '12, aged 40, died at his home in Hillsboro, Ohio, March 28, 1929, after an illness dating from the preceding November and during which he had undergone four operations for lung trouble.

Mr. Welsh was successively, after graduation, employed by an electric company in Pittsburgh, a farmer, an instructor in Mathematics in Athens High School, a power engineer with the Southern Ohio Electric Company, and, at the time of his death, manager of the Hillsboro office of the Ohio Utilities Company.

Fred Lee Tom, '14, 2-yr., a roommate of Mr. Welsh in his college days, sang at the funeral service. Miss Martha Welsh, '23, a teacher in the Philippine Islands, is a sister of the deceased. Mr. Welsh is survived by a widow and two sons.

MORSE—Miss F. Marie Morse died suddenly February 18, 1929, as the direct result of a cerebral hemorrhage. Death occurred at the home of her sister, Mrs. Blanche M. Goodwin, '27, a teacher in Glendale, Ohio. Miss Morse had been in rather ill health throughout the winter following a tonsillectomy but was thought to be making a satisfactory recovery when the end came unexpectedly. While Miss Morse was not an Ohio University graduate she had served three years as assistant nurse in the university infirmary and had thus become acquainted with a great many Ohio students.

PORTER—Funeral services for Miss Eleanor Porter, '25, 2-yr., were held in Athens, April 2, 1929. Miss Porter had been employed as a stenographer by the Gwinn Milling Company, of Columbus, Ohio, for about three years and was a resident of Columbus at the time of her death. She was a sister of Mr. Walter P. Porter, '24, of Athens.

## ATHLETICS AT OHIO UNIVERSITY

### *Coach Peden's Daily-Improving Varsity Baseball Team Makes Strong Start in Buckeye Conference After A Good Showing Against Big Ten Teams*

As this review is written Ohio University's baseball nine stands in a tie with the Cincinnati Bearcats—last year's champs—for second place in the Buckeye Association ratings, with Miami holding top place by virtue of a victory in the single conference game played to date.

Coach Don Peden's diamond squads have always been above average and this year, with strength on the pitching mound which was lacking last year, the University of Illinois athlete expects to see his charges "come through" for an excellent rating.

Early season games with Big Ten schools and with the University of West Virginia, while not, in every instance, affording figures for the "won" column, were nevertheless valuable to the Bobcats because of the opportunity to compete against "big league" opposition.

#### *Ohio State*

The 1929 season was opened April 6 by a game with Ohio State University, on its home lot, in which the Pedenmen were the losers by a score of 7 to 1.

Errors—two by Koterba at shortstop and two by Hastings on first base—proved the downfall of the Bobcats, who put up a stiff fight throughout the contest.

Schrieber, third baseman, had the honor of scoring the first run for Ohio this season. He was credited, also, with one of the Bobcats' three hits of the game. Ohio State fared but little better at the hands of the opposing pitchers, being let down with but seven safeties. Barfoot and Engh were the Ohio hurlers.

#### *West Virginia*

For their next competition the Bobcats journeyed over to Morgantown for a two-game series with West Virginia U. Both teams were successful in winning a game, the Mountaineers taking the first one, 4-3, on April 12, while the Bobcats copped the one on the following day, 7-5.

Engh and Mozdy handled the pitching duties for Ohio in the first game, allowing seven hits while their teammates were garnering

eight. "Beany" Trace, pitching for the Green and White in the second game, was in excellent form and retired nine Mountaineers by the strikeout route, allowing six hits. Warshower, first string catcher, was behind the plate in both games.

#### *Minnesota*

The Ohio team returned to the home diamond April 15 to show local fans just exactly how baseball should not be played with any view to winning the contest.

Shaky playing gave the visiting Gophers an easy victory by a score of 19 to 5. Five errors in the infield gave Minnesota as many runs, and poor playing in the outer gardens did not help one bit. The Ohioans were not idle with their clubs, however, securing thirteen hits, and had they played a closer fielding game would have made a highly creditable showing against the Western Conference team.

Barfoot, McKinley, and Engh were the Bobcat pitchers used in this contest.

#### *Denison*

Touching two Denison pitchers for 12 safeties the Bobcats opened their Buckeye schedule at Granville, April 20, with an 8 to 5 victory over the Baptists in a game as tightly played as the Minnesota game had been loosely contested. Bobcat sluggers had a merry time at the plate clouting four doubles, three triples, and five singles thus confirming rapidly forming suspicions that the 1929 team is pretty well fortified with hitters.

Trace, Engh, and Warshower composed the Ohio battery.

#### *Marietta*

The Pedenmen scored their second victory in three days by taking their long-time foe, Marietta College, into camp on April 23 by a score of 7 to 3. The game was played on Ohio Field which, by the way, is this year in the best condition in its history and, with its velvet turf, is easily a match for any university diamond in the state.

Mozdy went to the hill for Ohio and stayed the full nine innings. While his offerings

were freely touched up at times he was never in serious trouble and ever master of the situation.

#### Miami

In a great game at Oxford, April 26, demonstrating the unusual strength of both nines, the Bobcats forced the Miami University boys to play 14 innings before the latter were able to claim a victory by a 3 to 2 count. The contest was a real battle which lasted well into the shades of evening.

The Miami team is a strong one, having handily taken the measure of Ohio State in an earlier game.

Engh started pitching duties for Ohio and remained in the box for seven innings. "Lefty" Barfoot took charge of things with Engh's retirement and finished the contest.

#### Cincinnati

The Bobcats struck a savage blow at Cincinnati's pennant hopes, April 27, when they shut out the Bearcats, 3 to 0, on their own diamond.

In hanging up his third victory of the season Trace allowed but four hits and permitted no one to cross the home plate. Meanwhile, the Ohioans jumped on Pitcher Franz, the Bearcat that had whitewashed Wittenberg, for seven bingles that netted three runs.

\* \* \*

The schedule will be resumed again on May 1 when the Wittenberg team comes to Ohio Field.

The apparent strength of the daily-improving Bobcats has been gained in spite of inclement weather that has permitted but a minimum of field work. Three days out of a two-weeks period were all that the Bobcats were able to spend on the diamond prior to meeting Ohio State, West Virginia, and Minnesota.

#### Prospects for Good Tennis Team Develop

Despite the loss of three of last year's stars, mid-April practices—when permitted by J. Pluvius—indicate that Ohio University will have another strong tennis team this year. The squad at present is comprised of eleven aspirants.

Leading candidates include Captain John Lutz, Pomeroy; Jack Burkholder, Lakewood; Robert Marriott, Richmond; Katsusaburo Shibata, of Fukuokashi, Japan; Russell Hoag, Rocky River; William Wolf, Athens; Reid Chappell, Athens; Alfred Roth, Ridgeville, and Nolan Swackhamer, Laurelville.

#### *Athletic Bulletin Available Through the Alumni Office Upon Request*

A supplementary edition of the Ohio University Bulletin issued by the department of Physical Education and edited by William

Herbert, track coach, is now being distributed. Enlivened by the use of many cuts the book is both attractive and informative.

A general description of the department of Physical Education is a feature. An illustration of the new gymnasium and pictures of the teaching and coaching staff accompany the text. The value of a major in



Miss Sarah Hatcher

Physical Education is explained in a following article.

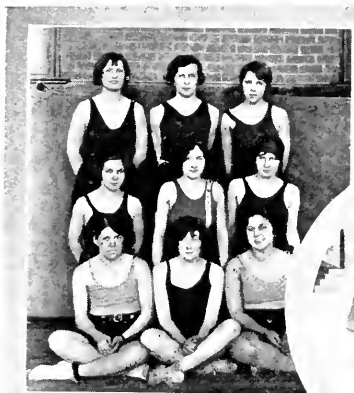
The remainder of the men's section is devoted to the individual sports. Football is first, with a short history of Ohio's gridiron encounters and snaps of the team in action. Individual pictures of the members of the varsity squad, of the coaching staff, a group picture of the squad, and snaps of various games add to the effectiveness of the section.

Track, baseball, boxing, wrestling and gymnastics are also described in the bulletin and information concerning the gymnasium classes and the orthopedic classes as well.

"Physical Education for Women," is the subject of the remainder of the bulletin. Description of courses of study, photographs, and other information combine to offer a thorough explanation of the work of this division of the department. Miss Sarah Hatcher is in charge of the Women's division.

Two pages of general information concerning the university complete what has been called the most comprehensive bulletin in the history of the department.

Alumni who would like copies of this bulletin or who know of high school seniors who might be interested in the information it contains are requested to write to the Alumni Office.



Co-ed Sports





*New Sports May Be Added to List*

Announcement has been made this spring that lacrosse and field hockey will be added to the Ohio University athletic program next year if enough interest is shown in the two sports.

Director Bird is vigorously following up the policy of the athletic department to be up to the minute in sports and to provide athletic competition, both intercollegiate and intramural, for as large a number of students as possible.

With the addition of new tennis courts and of the new stadium, athletic field, and track, and the use of the old Ohio Field for women's athletics and minor sports, Ohio University will have one of the best athletic plants in any college of its size in this part of the country.

*A Wearer of the "O"*

Dorothy Deitz, of Albany, N. Y., a senior, has recently been awarded the varsity "O" by the Women's Physical Education department for having earned 1,000 points in major sports, including baseball, basketball, swimming, track, archery, interpretative dancing, and tennis.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

(Continued from Page 7)

THE 1929 elections to Ohio University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa have been announced. It is wholly within the realm of possibility that not all of the alumni who have long coveted the honors of the organization and who feel themselves qualified for membership were included in the list. Indeed, while we know nothing whatever of the methods or the policies of the charter group in the matter of making selections, we do not think for a minute that its members would profess that with omniscience and infallibility they had elected every sufficiently qualified person in all of the classes, from 1861 to 1913, whose members were eligible for consideration.

Further, and again without definite knowledge of the situation, we doubt if—in view of the long struggle which the university has

made for its chapter against the odds of unwisely provoked antagonisms of the past—it would have been a particularly politic thing to ask the Senate of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa to approve a lengthy list of alumni for initiation at the founding ceremony.

And lastly, while it should without doubt, be considered a high honor to be included in the first alumni class we feel that it will be no less an honor to be elected at a subsequent time. We feel reasonably safe in stating our belief that the fact that a person was not elected this year is no cause for thinking that that person's chances are ended and that the rolls of the eligible classes are closed against future canvass and scrutiny.

WE HAVE only a brief space in which to tell a long story. We will begin it immediately. This number of *The Ohio Alumnus*, as you will observe, is labeled the "May" number. If you will refer to your files you will find that there is no April number—as such. This is the explanation. Ambitions of the editor to publish the best possible magazine for his readers lead him to increase the size of the first four issues of the year by an amount of eight pages each. The expense was, naturally, proportionately heavier. Then, the cost of the annual broadcast of an Ohio University radio program was this year greater than ever before, and the cost of financing the expenses of speakers who were sent to every alumni chapter meeting of the past season, was greatly increased by reason of the added chapters and additional requests complied with. As a result of the consequent drain on the Association's exchequer we have found it impossible to publish the April and May numbers of the magazine and still have funds for a June (Commencement) number. The situation called for a decision which was this: to increase the current issue to 32 pages, to combine the contents of the April and May magazines, and to give to the merged material a May date.

We hope that members of the Alumni Association will have a sympathetic appreciation of the problems of the Secretary-Editor and that they will know that he is doing the best he can to wisely and effectively direct the expenditure of available funds. Besides, dear readers, the eight extra pages in this issue make a total of forty pages added during the year, which much more than compensates for the missing April number.

# DE ALUMNIS

1870

Thomas Jay Harrison, '70, of Bethany, Missouri, regularly and annually reports his occupation as that of "farmer." The editor does not know whether to attach a "retired" to the classification or not. If Mr. Harrison is still an active tiller of the soil we say "more power to him."

1872

George R. Walker, '72, retired business man, and his daughter, Miss Lelia Walker, have returned to their home in Athens after a winter spent in New Orleans, La.

1883

Mrs. A. W. Campbell (Julia M. Kirkendall, '83), is a resident of Springville, Indiana. She is a member of a family which is remarkable for the fact that the father and all seven of his children attended Ohio University. All graduated except the father, W. J. Kirkendall, and one of Mrs. Campbell's sisters, Mrs. Esther White. Those who received degrees were: L. B. C. Kirkendall, '80, deceased in 1919; C. R. S. Kirkendall, '83, of Fruita, Colo.; J. A. F. Kirkendall, '86, of Roosevelt, Utah; Mrs. Campbell; Mrs. W. A. Hunter (Ella May Kirkendall, '86), of McCoy, Colo.; and F. E. C. Kirkendall, '93, of Zanesville, Ohio.

When Mrs. Campbell entered Ohio University there had been but two women graduated from the school—Miss Margaret Boyd, '73, and her sister, Jane Elliott Boyd, '76, who is now Mrs. John M. Davis, Columbus, Ohio. To Mrs. Campbell goes the honor, as shown by the minutes of the Athenian Literary Society, of being "the first lady to perform" in its hall, then up in the attic of "center college."

1888

Rev. Dr. Elmer A. Dent, '88, minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of Orange, Conn., has spent the past winter at his home in Belleview, Florida.

1895

Ralph C. Super, '95, professor of Romance Languages, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., spent his spring vacation in Athens at the home of his father, Dr. Charles W. Super. Professor Super has been a member of the Hamilton faculty since 1913 and prior to that

had taught in the University of Cincinnati and in Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

1897

Mrs. S. N. Hobson, of Athens, who makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rey Lash (Estella Hobson, '97), celebrated her ninety-third birthday on April 23, and is said to be the oldest woman in the city. Mrs. Hobson is mentally alert and is interested in national and civic problems and enterprises. She will demonstrate her physical prowess by making a journey to Marietta soon for a month's visit with another daughter.

1900

Dr. E. H. Bean, '00, 2-yr., Columbus, Ohio, osteopath, Fannie C. Bean, '14, Athens, teacher in the schools at The Plains, and Dr. L. G. Bean, '99, Athens, dentist, were present at the home of their mother in Athens, April 7, for the observance of the latter's 85th birthday.

1903

Mrs. John Grennan (Elizabeth Ruth Bennett, '03), is a resident of Ann Arbor, Mich.

1905

Mrs. W. F. Copeland (Helen Reinherr, '05), was elected to membership on the board of directors of the Athens Branch of the American Association of University Women at an April meeting of the organization. Other Ohio University alumnae chosen as officers were Mrs. Homer V. Cherrington (Maria Grover, '17), to be vice-president, and Cleo Higgins, '25, to be recording secretary.

Mrs. Louella M. Tooill, of Columbus, Ohio, active in women's organizations and wife of Lieut. Col. George W. Tooill, '05, Columbus attorney, died April 2, in White Cross Hospital after an illness of only a few hours, following a heart attack.

1906

The Blue Pencil Club of Ohio, composed of city editors, telegraph editors, and other editorial desk workers on Ohio newspapers, held its annual convention at Ohio State University early in April with the School of Journalism acting as host. Charles H. Harris, '06, managing editor of the Athens Messenger, is president of the club and acted as toastmaster.

1907

Frank B. Gullum, '07, professor of Chemistry, Ohio University, has recently been named by Mayor Woodworth, '93-ex, of Athens, a member of the City Board of Health for a period of five years to succeed himself. E. R. Wallace, '26, assistant professor of Agriculture, and Loring G. Connett, '10, 2-yr., local florist, were named members of Athens' new shade tree commission.

1908

The Class of 1908 has been honored by the election of two of its members to alumni membership in the Ohio University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The two persons are Dr. L. B. Nice, of Ohio State University, and Dr. Oscar C. Stine, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

1909

Harry Z. Foster, '09, and Mrs. Foster (Grace Rowles, '07, 2-yr.), of Athens, were called to Bremen, Ohio, April 13, by the death of the latter's mother, Mrs. Isaac Rowles.

Anna E. Henry, '09, 2-yr., is teaching in the schools of Los Angeles, Calif.

1910

Thurman "Dusty" Miller, '10-ex, of the Wilmington (Ohio) Journal, nationally known as an inspirational civic club speaker and writer, whose services are in demand from coast to coast, was an Athens visitor on April 16.

1911

Mrs. Bruce Lineburg (Winifred Williams, '11, 2-yr.) reports the approaching graduation of a daughter in the formal eighth grade commencement of the Lake Forest, Illinois, schools. Mrs. Lineburg will be remembered by many as a critic teacher, from 1904 to 1914, in the Ohio University Training School. Her husband, Dr. Bruce Lineburg, is professor of Biology in Lake Forest College.

1912

Louise Price, '12, the widely-traveled national inspector of Girl Scout camps, with headquarters in New York City, was an Athens visitor at the home of her mother, early in April, while recuperating from an attack of influenza. From Athens she went to Minnesota and Texas for girl scout conferences in each state.

1913

Dr. Robert L. Morton, '13, and Mrs. Morton (Jean Adams, '14), were guests in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, during the week of April 15, of President and Mrs. Roy Latham, of Iowa State Teachers College. Dr. Morton, professor of Mathematics at Ohio University, appeared as a lecturer on a college program.

President Latham is a former member of the Ohio faculty in the College of Education.

Cleveland newspapers have carried the picture, or architect's drawing, of a new \$100,000 memorial astronomical observatory soon to be erected in that city for Baldwin-Wallace College. The observatory will be under the supervision of Dr. O. L. Dustheimer, '13, of the Baldwin-Wallace faculty and, in addition to its use for collegiate study and research, will be used as a home for the Cleveland Astronomical Society, of which Dr. Dustheimer is president. Comets and asteroids will be the subjects of especial study when the new building is completed.

Kark K. Morris, '13-ex, holds the position of comptroller in the Towell-Cadillac Company, of Cleveland.

1914

Files, books, accounts, and all records of the various Athens county offices, containing information for the past two years, will be the subjects of inspection by Harry W. Riley, '14-ex, state examiner of county offices. The auditor began his inspection April 8 and it is estimated that four months will be required in which to complete the work. Mr. Riley, whose home is now in Marion, Ohio, has been employed by the Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices for the past nine years.

Helen Leech, '14, instructor and critic teacher in Latin in Athens High School, attended the seventy-fifth annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South held in Chicago the latter part of March. Miss Leech appeared on one of the session programs, reading a paper, "Some Geographical Notes on the Voyage of Aeneas."

1915

Rhea K. Flynn, '15, 2-yr., has been an instructor in the schools of New Philadelphia for several years. She is now teaching Geography and Physiology in the Joseph Welty Junior High School.

Glad news of the birth, March 22, of a daughter, Ellen Lionne, to Leo A. Schaeffler, '15, and Mrs. Schaeffler (Marguerite Taylor, '17), of Los Angeles, Calif., was followed seventeen days later by notice of the death of the infant. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffler will extend to these parents a very sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

Jessie H. Bennett, '15, 2-yr., is engaged in the millinery business in Columbus, Ohio.

1916

Mrs. O. L. Hartman (Viva Stookey, '16, 2-yr.) is teaching in the Frankfort, Ohio, public schools.

Sarah E. Hamilton, '16, 2-yr., whose home is in Berlin Heights, is principal of the Benedict School, Norwalk, Ohio.

1917

George L. Chapman, '17, is located in Hammond, Indiana, as a chemist with an industrial concern.

Ruby V. Allen, '17, of Ravenswood, is teaching Home Economics in the Union District High School of Dunbar, W. Va.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Mercer, '17, spent the last week in March in Rochester, N. Y., where the former attended the meetings of the American Association of Anatomists. Dr. Mercer will soon complete his 29th year as a member of the Ohio University faculty.

1918

Marie Antoinette Carroll, '18, of Newark, Ohio, has filed a certificate of graduation from Ohio University with the Supreme Court of Ohio and has registered for the study of law in the offices of Jones, Jones & Overturf, Newark attorneys-at-law.

Dr. Harry A. Bender, '18, formerly on the faculty of the University of Illinois, is assistant professor of Mathematics at Akron University, Akron, Ohio.

Lieut. Hobart A. Saylor, '18-ex, is an officer aboard the U. S. S. "Raleigh," flagship of Vice Admiral Dayton, commander of the American naval forces in European waters, which is conducting a good will tour to ports where the United States government has representatives. Lieutenant Saylor's first naval experience was gained in 1918 when he was sent to the North Sea. For two years he was stationed in Washington at the head of a section of the navigation department. The Raleigh left Boston September 25, 1928, and will not return for a year. Lt. Saylor is a brother of Mrs. William R. Coburn (Gwendolyn Saylor, '23), of Corning, Ohio.

The medical director and assistant superintendent of Longview Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, is Dr. J. F. Bateman, '18.

1919

Brandon T. Grover, '19, head basketball coach at Ohio University, attended the annual meeting of the National Basketball Coaches' Association held in Chicago early in April. More than 500 coaches were assembled for the three-day meeting.

Rev. Everett M. Stowe, '19, who with Mrs. Stowe (Lulu E. Shuman, '17), returned to China last fall after a year spent in study in Columbia University, is teaching and directing religious activities in Foochow University. The university is jointly controlled by Chinese and Americans but the tendency of its admin-

istration is in the direction of eventual and complete control by the Chinese. Mr. Stowe has previously served as a missionary in one of the interior provinces of China.

1920

Mrs. Walter Davis (Gladys Hopkins, '20, 2-yr.), of Hubbard, Ohio, is employed in the First National Bank, of Sharon, Pa.

Virgile Davis, '20-ex, is a veteran insurance man in Athens and Nelsonville, Ohio. He has been in the game for the last thirteen years.

1921

Lowell H. Chase, '21, manager of the Ft. Steuben air field, near Steubenville, Ohio, who was badly injured in a crash last year, is rounding into flying form again and reported to the Alumni Secretary on April 13 that he hoped on the following day to make his first flight since the accident.

Mrs. A. W. Fitch (Laura Sewell, '21, 2-yr.), lives in New London, Ohio, where her husband is a funeral director.

1922

Irene Overmyer, '22, 2-yr., secretary to the manager of the Monongahela West Penn Service Company in Parkersburg, W. Va., is at present recuperating from an operation for sinus trouble.

Sad news in the report of the death of an eight-months-old son, Wayne Junior, has come from Mr. Wayne Shaw, '22, and Mrs. Shaw, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Shaw is a draftsman with a Pittsburgh engineering concern.

1923

T. Craig Bond, '23, debate coach at McKinley High School, Niles, Ohio, was rushed to a hospital for an immediate operation on April 15 when he was suddenly stricken with appendicitis. Mrs. Bond, who was also ill, was to have been operated on the same morning and was removed to the hospital shortly after her husband.

Newspapers have reported the death, on April 1, near Pomeroy, Ohio, of the mother of Asa Hoskins, '23. Mr. Hoskins is a member of the faculty of Pomeroy High School.

From Mrs. Grover C. Howick (Mary Smith, '23, 2-yr.), of Celina, Ohio, has come word of the death of her husband in a Lima hospital, March 29. Mr. Howick was injured when his automobile, upon which he was working, slipped off a jack causing the handle to fly up and strike him in the head. Death resulted three weeks after the accident. Mr. Howick was cashier of a Celina bank. Mrs. Howick was a music instructor in the Glouster, Ohio, schools for a period preceding her marriage. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howick just about a year ago.

1924

Ruth Braden, '24, is listed in the records of the Alumni Office as a "Red Cross nutritionist" at Marietta, Ohio.

Oscar H. Brumley, '24, is a high school instructor in Buckhannon, W. Va.

Carl H. Townsend, '24, is teaching Commercial Law and Economics in Oil City, Pa.

Emma V. Banting, '24, is principal of the high school at Elmore, Ohio.

1925

Clementine Hedges, '25, has lately been appointed to a position in the Widow's and Mother's Pension department of the Cleveland city government. She is also pursuing studies for a Master's degree in Western Reserve University. Miss Hedges has been doing social settlement work in Cleveland since her graduation and last November headed a class of five in a civil service examination for the position to which she was appointed.

Marie Stowe, '25, for two years dean of Girls and an instructor in the Nelsonville, Ohio, high school, is this year teaching in the high school at St. Clairsville, Ohio.

John C. Henry, '25, Mrs. Henry (Eleanor Bailey, '29-ex), and little daughter, Marjory Dee, were called to Athens by the death of Mrs. Henry's sister, Sarah Alice Bailey, whose funeral was held April 15. Mr. Henry is a senior in Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and will graduate June 7.

1926

Margaret Golden, '26, is a teacher in the first grade of the Lockwood School, Akron, Ohio.

W. R. "Rusty" Davis, '26, is located in Weirton, W. Va., as a sales representative in the general offices of the Weirton Steel Co.

Ted H. Gerkin, '26-ex, until lately a member of the editorial staff in New York City of "The Iron Age," leading trade journal of the iron and steel industry, has been made resident editor in Pittsburgh for the same periodical. This is a responsible assignment and is very much in the nature of a promotion.

Hamline T. Bishop, '26, is an instructor in John Simpson Junior High School, Mansfield, Ohio.

1927

Ruby D. LeVier, '27, is an instructor in Art in the Bowling Green State College (formerly Bowling Green State Normal School). Miss LeVier received a School Drawing diploma from Ohio University in 1921 and both the Art Supervisor's diploma and a B. S. in Ed. degree in 1927.

Alverna M. Koch, '27, is a high school in-

structor in Maumee, Ohio. For two years while attending Ohio University Miss Koch was employed as secretary in the office of the Athens County Farm Bureau.

Dorothy Dailey, '27, who was an instructor in Music at West Liberty State Normal School, West Liberty, W. Va., last year, is demonstrating her versatility this year by teaching Physical Education in the same school.

1928

Ed Martin, '28, editor, last year, of the Green and White, and present city editor of the Tiffin (Ohio) Tribune, was one of the Green and White, and present city editor of the Tiffin (Ohio) Tribune, was one of the speakers at an afternoon session of the re-



Ed Martin

cent annual convention of the Blue Pencil Club of Ohio held in Columbus. Editor Martin's subject was "Pictures in the News." The engagement of Miss Marguerite Soncrant, '29-ex, of Toledo, Ohio, to Mr. Martin was recently formally announced to friends of the young couple. Miss Soncrant is now teaching in Toledo.

Ellen C. Higinbotham, '28, is teaching music in the Clay District High School near Shinnston, W. Va.

Doris Morton, '28, is an instructor in the high school at Ripley, W. Va. Miss Morton is a daughter of J. R. Morton, '05, professor of Chemistry, Ohio University.

A report, as yet unconfirmed by the principal, has it that Willis "Bid" Edmund, '28, athletic director in Alexandria, Va., and producer of a state championship football team, has accepted a position as supervisor of the Danville, Virginia, city play grounds for the summer and that next year he will coach in the George Washington High School and supervise athletics in ten other Danville schools.

Boyd J. Simmons, '28, is a salesman for the Seiberling Rubber Company with headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia, or, as we hear it over the radio, "At-la-a-anta, Gawgia."

The members of the debate teams of Nelsonville (Ohio) High School were presented with gold medals as rewards for their efforts, at a convocation on April 12. Rosemary Ucker, '28, was coach of the teams and presented the medals.

## BIRTHS

CONNETT—To Mr. Raymond Connett, ex, and Mrs. Connett (Irma Hill, '25), of Topeka, Kansas, a daughter, Iris Elizabeth, April 8, 1929. Mr. Connett is director of instrumental music in the Topeka public schools.

CARPENTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter (Gladys Swett, '22, 2-yr.), of Logan, Ohio, a son, Alfred Swett, March 27, 1929. Mrs. Carpenter is a former teacher in the Athens schools.

NICHOLS—To Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Nichols (Florence Carr, '20, 2-yr.), of Athens, a daughter, Ellen, April 22, 1929. Mr. Nichols is advertising manager of The Athens Messenger.

LUMMIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Gray Lummis (Frances Laughlin, '25), of Hannibal, Missouri, a daughter, Mary Anne, April 2, 1929. Mr. Lummis is a bond and securities salesman.

KREIG—To Mr. Leland I. Kreig, '14, 2-yr., and Mrs. Kreig, of Nelsonville, Ohio, a daughter, April 8, 1929. Mr. Kreig is manager of the Hocking Power Company in Nelsonville.

MILAR—To Mr. Clay Milar, '29-ex, and Mrs. Milar (Anna Mae Fenzel, '29-ex), of Columbus, Ohio, a son, John Fenzel, April 7, 1929. Mr. Milar is a student in Ohio State University.

WOODWORTH—To Mr. Earl Shaffer, '30-ex, and Mrs. Shaffer (Dorothy Woodworth, '29-ex), of Athens, a son, Ellis Leroy, April 3, 1929. Mr. Shaffer is connected with an Athens dry cleaning establishment.

VEON—To Mr. Robert Veon, '29-ex, and Mrs. Veon, of Lorain, Ohio, a son, Bob Edington, April 18, 1929.

## MARRIAGES

DANA-TRIPP—Miss Louise Perkins Dana, '10-ex, of New York City, to Mr. Rollin Francis Tripp, also of New York, April 17, 1929, in the Little Church Around the Corner. Mrs. Tripp is a daughter of Mr. John P. Dana, '67, and Mrs. Dana, and a descendent of one of Athens' pioneer families. She has studied art in New York for a number of years—a part of the time under the tutorage of the well known Neysa McMein—and is now fashion artist for Women's Wear, an advertising magazine. Mr. Tripp is associated with F. R.

Tripler and Company, Madison Avenue outfitters to gentlemen. At home: 114 W. Seventy-fifth Street, New York City.

CONNER-PFAU—Miss Grace Bradford Conner, '09, of Cincinnati, to Mr. Alfred B. Pfau, of Big Rapids, Mich., February 8, 1929. Mrs. Pfau has taught for the past year in the Big Rapids College of Commerce while Mr. Pfau is connected with the Bouck Chevrolet and Studebaker Company. The former is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Conner, former Athenians, and a sister of Miss May Conner, '02, and of Mrs. J. G. Stammel (Flora Conner, '04), all now of Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Pfau are at home at 121 South State Street, Big Rapids.

WOODRUFF-JERLES — Miss Doris Evelyn Woodruff, '28-ex, Columbus, Ohio, to Dr. Robert F. Jerles, Byesville, Ohio, March 21, 1929. Mrs. Jerles is at present a graduate student at Ohio State University and will receive her Master's degree in June. Dr. Jerles is an Ohio State graduate. The bride and groom will be at home in Byesville after June 12.

STUBBS - POFFENBARGER — Miss Harriett Bagly Stubbs, of Charleston, W. Va., to Mr. Nathan S. Poffenbarger, '21-ex, also of Charleston, April 6, 1929. Mrs. Poffenbarger is a member of an old Virginia family. Mr. Poffenbarger attended Ohio University three years and then was graduated in law from the University of Virginia. Upon entering the law firm with his father, his mother, who was a partner with her husband, retired from the practice of law. The bride and groom left immediately after the wedding for a honeymoon trip to the Bermuda Islands.

SUNTHEIMER-SKIDMORE — Miss Lauretta Suntheimer, '25, of Massillon, Ohio, to Dr. David A. Skidmore, '25-ex, of Akron, Ohio, April 27, 1929, at the Evangelical Church in Massillon. Since graduation Mrs. Skidmore has been a teacher in the schools of Uniontown, Ohio, and will complete the present school year. Dr. Skidmore attended Ohio University and Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy, graduating from the latter school in 1926. He is a twin-brother of Dr. Leroy Skidmore, '25-ex, of Detroit, Mich., and a brother of Mrs. Kenneth Reed (Maud Skidmore, '22), of Sandusky, Ohio. Dr. Dave and Lauretta will be at home in Akron after June.

TAYLOR-GASKILL—Miss Christine Taylor, of Winchester, Ohio, to Mr. Peter C. Gaskill, '27, Worcester, Mass., June 11, 1928. Mr. Gaskill took graduate work in Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., last year and this year is an instructor in that institution.









