

THE OHIO ALUMNUS


1933 - 1934

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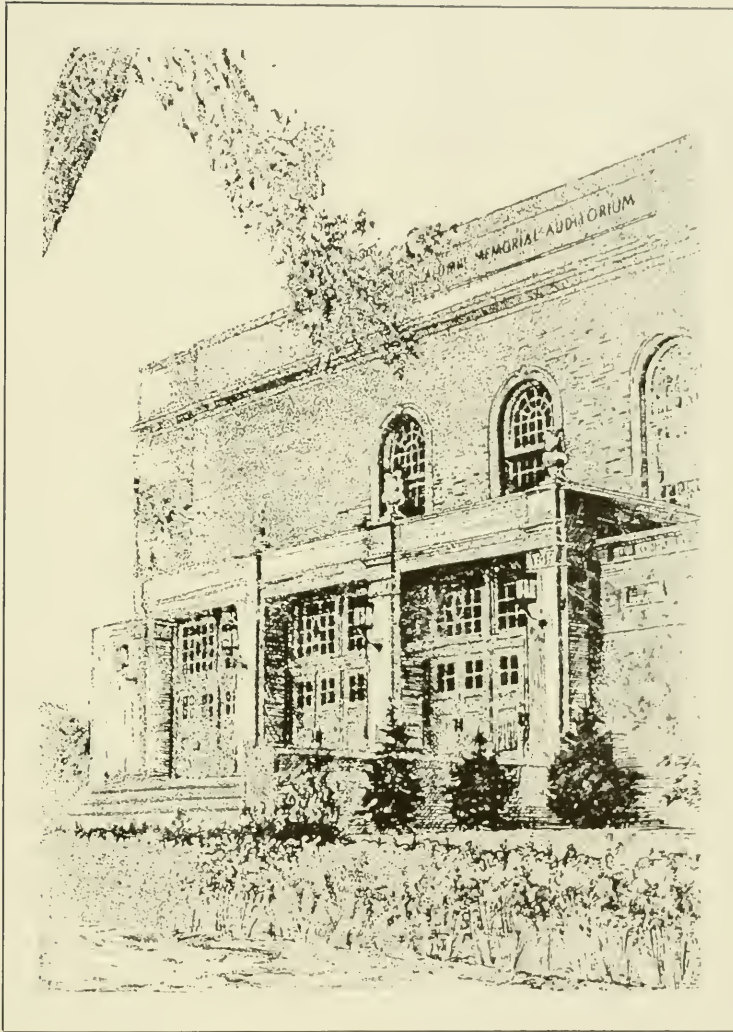


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The Ohio Alumnus

November, 1933



Twenty Years' Excellent Service to University Women Recognized at Formal Banquet

Campus Groups Join in Paying Tribute to Dean of Women Irma E. Voigt, One of Country's Best Known Advisers of Girls and A.A.U.W. Leaders

HONORING Dr. Irma Elizabeth Voigt for her twenty years' service as Dean of Women at Ohio University, a formal dinner attended by members and officers of campus organizations, representatives of fraternities and sororities, and members of the university faculty, was held October 19, at Hotel Berry.

It was a dinner which President Elmer Burritt Bryan characterized as being "conceived in love, planned with enthusiasm, and consummated with great happiness."

Introduced by Catherine Sweeney, '34, Youngstown, president of Women's League and toastmistress of the evening, Doctor Bryan spoke with deep appreciation of the twenty years of intensive and constructive work and of the plans and innovations of Dean Voigt which have gradually come to be traditions of the University.

"For twenty years," said Dr. Bryan, "and through the most important twenty years in the world's history, years which have seen vast changes in education and women's part in education, Dean Voigt has helped and guided college women."

To this tribute and to the expression of friendship and good wishes which the whole dinner signified, Dean replied, reminiscing about her work and about the differences in the outlook of twenty years ago and now.



DEAN VOIGT AT DESK IN WEST WING

At the speaker's table at one end of the ballroom were members of Cresset, Phoenix, Y. W. C. A. cabinet and sub-cabinet, Pan-Hellenic Council, officers of the Independent League and of the Men's Union, and editors and business managers of the campus publications. Two members from each Greek letter social organization on the campus were present as well as house mothers of the sorority groups.

At the conclusion of the dinner friends of the Dean divulged their secret that arrangements were being made for the painting of a portrait of Miss Voigt as the first Dean of Women at Ohio University.

"Dean," as she is known to most of her friends, is a graduate of the University of Illinois with the A. B. degree (1910) and the Ph. D. degree (1913). She came to Ohio University immediately after receiving the latter degree. Although she also held a professorship in public speaking and dramatics until a few years ago, Dean Voigt has served as dean of women since her first connection with the school.

This Ohio University administrative official has been prominent in state and national affairs of the American Association of University Women. She was for two years head of the Federation of Branches of the A. A. U. W., has served on several national committees, and last spring was elected director of the Northeast Central Section of the association at the biennial convention held in Minneapolis. One year ago Miss Voigt was a member of the Oxford (England) summer school group and was a delegate to the International Federation of University Women held in Edinburg, Scotland. In 1928 she went to Europe as a member of the

Sherwood Eddy Seminar group. Miss Voigt is a member of the executive committee of the National Student Department of the Y. W. C. A., the American Association of University Professors, National Collegiate Players, and the National Education Association. She is also a member of Delta Sigma Rho (forensic), Kappa Delta Pi (honorary education), and Sigma Kappa (social) fraternities.

The wide growth of women's societies on the Ohio University campus is contemporaneous with the administration of Dean Voigt, the University Y. W. C. A. being the only women's organization now in existence that antedates her first year.

The Young Women's Christian Association is in its 36th year. In the early years, 1897 to 1906, the organization functioned as a local group. Oct. 27, 1906, this group was affiliated with the national body. Presidents of the association from the time of its organization until its national affiliation were Mable L. Wickham, '01, Virginia M. Houston, '09, Helen Reinherr, '05 (Mrs. W. F. Copeland), and Frances Williamson, '06 (Mrs. George Sprau). The first two are now deceased while Mrs. Copeland is a resident of Athens and Mrs. Sprau is living in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Ohio University's Women's League was formed in October, 1913. Until six years ago, the League included in its membership all Ohio women who paid dues. With the establishing of a Men's Union and the office of Dean of Men, the Union and League were recognized as all-student organizations and were given financial support by the University.

Founding of the Women's League on the campus led to the sponsoring of the first Skit Show, as a means of creating a student loan fund. During the twenty years that this annual production has been staged, more than seven thousand students have cooperated to earn the \$8,000 now accumu-

(Continued on Page 14)

Homecoming Crowd Is Pleased With Program

Campus Welcomes More Visitors than In Any Year Since the Depression

EVERYTHING from Redskins to a pseudo Dr. Elmer Burrirt Bryan, was visible in the gala procession of floats in the annual Ohio University Homecoming parade Saturday morning, October 21.

Sigma Pi led the parade which proceeded down Court Street, and around the campus by way of Park Place, University Terrace and Union Street. On their truck was a solid stone wall, representing Ohio, through which several redskins were attempting in vain to push their way.

A facsimile of the campus gateway, complete even to the motto overhead and the shrubbery beside it followed. In the gateway stood Dr. Bryan, cane in hand, as represented by a member of Beta Theta Pi. A huge black and gold pin, bearing the fraternity letters, was fastened on the front of the float.

The Phi Mu pincushion had bad luck in tangling bumpers with a car parked in front of Lindley Hall, but no damage resulted. The Thornberry twins, Eleanor and Elizabeth, represented Miami and Ohio, one in an immense ruffled skirt of red and white and the other in green and white. They were placed back to back, in Siamese twin fashion. The

float bore the caption "Ruffle Miami."

Delta Sigma Pi turned surgeon, presenting a hospital room with Franklin

and Morris Harvey in beds, and Miami on the operating table, with a bed reserved for them.

The Pi Beta Phi pin, a golden arrow 15 feet long, with girls' faces for jewels, reposed in a white jewel box. Underneath the pin were the words, "Ohio, Dart to Victory."

A captive Indian, closely guarded by pioneers representing Ohio, was portrayed by Delta Tau Delta. A sign bearing the words, "Don't forget to see the end of the trail—Stadium, 2:00 p. m." preceded the group.

Two yoke of oxen drawing a covered wagon, accompanied by several woodsmen, was the Phi Delta Theta entry. It bore the caption, "Ready for Redskins." Alpha Gamma Delta's float was a huge, white, ruffled pincushion lady, whose skirt was decorated with pink bows.

An extremely flattened Miami dummy followed the steam roller entered by Phi Kappa Tau. The roller was marked "Crush 'Em, Ohio." Noah's Ark, the Lambda Chi Alpha float, was occupied by Ohio's football team, with Coach Don Peden as skipper. They were designated "The chosen ones." "Shu Miami" was the caption on the Alpha Xi Delta entry, which was a big brown shoe, representing the Old Woman in the Shoe.

Zeta Tau Alpha presented a white speedboat trimmed in green, named "Ohio's Victory." The gates of paradise were shown on the Alpha Delta Pi float. On one side was "The Victor's Paradise," Ohio within. On the other side was a sign saying "No Redskins Allowed," and the gates were carefully guarded from two redskins who sat without.

Sigma Delta Rho's float represented the Buckeye throne, with Ohio seated



DELTA TAU DELTA'S PRIZE-WINNING DECORATIONS

on it. Above the throne were the words, "No Redskins Allowed."

A huge meatgrinder, making hamburger out of Miami, was depicted by the Industrial Arts Club. The caption was "Grind 'Em Down, Ohio."

* * *

Thus (above) did Annalee Wilder, '35, Berea, journalism student, describe the annual float parade which was one of the features of the 1933 Homecoming celebration.

* * *

Athens and Ohio University welcomed the largest crowd of returning alumni in recent years when, on October 21, it opened all doors to the guests who were bent upon a week end of fun and festivity.

From all angles the 1933 homecoming season can be considered a great success. The weather was ideal, the crowd was large, the program excellent, and the outcome of the game entirely to the liking of the Bobcat fans.

While no register of visitors was kept, it is safe to assume that at least 4,000 of the 8,500 who attended the Miami Ohio tilt were alumni back for the big event. Hotels, fraternity houses, and private homes were filled to overflowing and beds were at a premium.

Weekend gaieties opened Friday night with a giant bonfire and pep meeting at the old athletic field. This was followed, at midnight, by a serene made in front of Lindley Hall presented by Phi Delta Theta.

The parade, the game, the annual carnival and dance sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and Delta Tau Delta's concluding serenade were program features which were accompanied by the multitudinous reunion activities of the day's visitors.

Delta Tau Delta was awarded first prize for the best decorated fraternity house in connection with the Homecoming festivities. (See picture above). Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi won honorable mention.

Phi Delta Theta won first prize for the most unique float in the parade, with honorable mention going to Alpha Xi Delta and Industrial Arts Club. Pi Beta Phi was adjudged to have the most beautiful float, with Phi Mu winning honorable mention.

Alpha Xi Delta's modernistic five and ten cent store was awarded first prize in the booth competition at the W. A. A. Carnival Saturday night.

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THAT PUPILS attending Ohio University's Rufus Putnam School, who receive a rather large portion of their instruction at the hands of student teachers, are not inferior in scholastic preparation or in social adaptability is the conclusion reached by Elizabeth Lamoreaux, Muskegon, Mich., in her Master's thesis completed this summer.

The investigator, wishing to refute an occasionally-heard contention that student teaching, even though it is done under the supervision of expert critic teachers, has detrimental affects upon the pupils, made a study of the matter, using the Athens schools as a field for investigation.

The records of students in the junior and senior high schools who had been subject to student teaching in the grades were examined, and the instructors of these students interviewed, with the evidence showing that the students were adequately prepared, that they possessed well rounded personalities, and that they were well adapted socially to school life.

Students with varying degrees of student teacher training were compared as to their school success with students who had had no teacher training. By "school success" is meant academic success plus leadership in extra-curricular activities. Also, questionnaires were sent a group of university students who had student teachers in the grades. All together the records of 971 individuals were used as a data basis for Miss Lamoreaux's conclusions which were that student teaching has no detrimental effect upon the pupil's future school success. It was found that in both academic standing and leadership in extra-curricular activities pupils trained by student teachers equal, and in some cases excel, the regular teacher-trained group.

The editor, a product of the "training school," has always felt that the advantages of the supervision of highly-trained critic teachers, the expertly devised cur-

riculum, and, in many cases, the superior classroom equipment and materials of the university school, more than offset the inferior quality of instruction which upon rare occasions may be imparted by "practice teachers."

TO OHIO UNIVERSITY alumni — particularly, the alumnae — is being presented an opportunity to contribute to a fund which will be used to procure an artist for the painting of a portrait of one of the most distinguished and beloved of the university's administrative staff — Dean Irma Elizabeth Voigt.

The movement to raise the money necessary for the work is being sponsored by the Women's League, all-women's organization of the campus, as one means of expressing the high regard and appreciation that the women students have for their friend, adviser, and leader.

All friends of the university and of the dean — students, alumni, and faculty members — are invited to join in honoring Dean Voigt by contributing to the fund any amount that they see fit. The editor is offering his column and his pen to the sponsors of the portrait project because he is heartily in accord with the spirit of the enterprise. This is the "official" invitation to readers of *The Ohio Alumnus* to aid the Women's League in the achievement of its very worthy desires. Letters of solicitation will not be sent out. Purely voluntary contributions are expected and they should be mailed or given, by men, to Dean of Men John R. Johnston, Cuder Hall, and, by women, to Miss Louise Field, West Wing. It is desired that the fund be completed by the Christmas holidays.

WHAT QUIET contentment and satisfaction there must be for men like Dr. William Henry Scott, '62, and James Edgar Kinnison, '80, in the knowledge, gained through repeated demonstrations, of the love and esteem of their fellow men.

Doctor Scott and Superintendent Kinnison have both been privileged, in the course of their professional and social activities, to exercise a beneficial influence upon the lives of hundreds — yes, thousands — of boys and girls, young men and young women, who now rise up to call them blessed.

Both men were honored with "emeritus" ranks upon retiring. Mr. Kinnison has now departed this life, but few there are in the community where he served so long and faithfully who will not cherish to the end of their days fond and grateful memories of their associations with him. Doctor Scott still lives. He is a distinguished and venerable man. As the director for many years of the destinies of two great universities and for his love of people we honor and revere this gentleman who is now Ohio University's oldest living graduate.

On and About the Campus . . .

ABANDONING the tags and flowers of the usual campus sale, students of the University Y. W. C. A. are actively engaged in selling the rain-capes popularized at A Century of Progress in Chicago.

Alumnae who would care to secure a useful article and who would like to assist in the work of the Y. W. C. A. among the mining camps of South-eastern Ohio may secure a cape in almost any color desired by sending one dollar and the collar size to Dean Irma E. Voigt, Ohio University. Postage will be prepaid.

THE CAMPUS was recently the meeting place of the Ohio Conference of Statisticians. Four members of the Ohio University faculty participated in the discussions: Dr. R. L. Morton, chairman and vice-president of the group; Dr. G. B. Paulsen, psychology department; Dr. A. B. Sias, director of teacher training; and Charles Fiddler, graduate assistant in psychology.

THE OHIOAN, new student monthly publication, was presented in its "Coming-out" number at Homecoming recently. Ted Wronkoski, senior, of Reading, Pa., is business manager and James Powell, junior, of Youngstown, is editor of the publication.

OHIO UNIVERSITY co-eds believe that church weddings and ministers are better than runaway marriages before justices of the peace. This was one of the conclusions arrived at after a discussion of "Home-making and Marriage," the first of a series of discussions to be taken up by groups, or forums, now being conducted by the university Y. W. C. A.

The students also decided that it was all right for a girl to have a job after she is married only if it meets the approval of her husband, and only until she has children. The co-eds favor a simple, sacred marriage ceremony, with just a few friends and members of the families attending. The lack of sufficient money for the immediate establishment of a home should not interfere with their marriage, the women decided.

Other topics for future consideration are "Good Taste and Good Form" and "Basic Values." The final meeting in Alumni Memorial Auditorium late in November will take the form of a "Summing-Up Forum," at which all of the groups will meet in one body.

IF all the people using the Edwin Watts Chubb Library were gathered together they would compose a group larger than the combined population of Columbus, Logan, Nelsonville, and Pomeroy, one enterprising student reporter recently discovered.

The library staff checks each person entering the building and keeps



JUST ENOUGH COOKS FOR THE BROTH

an accurate record of the circulation of books and periodicals. More than 550,000 persons used its services last year, while books were circulated 193,501 times. An average of 1,500 persons a day have entered the building since the fall term opened. The university library is also used by Athens school pupils and anyone wishing to obtain books from its shelves may do so by registering.

DR. F. H. KRECKER, professor of biology, recently announced that Ohio University is the only educational institution in the state that has been granted approval by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists as a training school for laboratory technicians. Mt. Sinai Hospital in Cleveland is the other institution in Ohio to be so approved.

This recognition means that majors in biological courses at Ohio University may pursue a special, four-year course, leading not only to the B. S.

degree but also to certification by this group. The course is more specialized than the regular Bachelor of Science curriculum and culminates with an examination.

PROF GEORGE STARR LASHIER, head of the department of journalism, spoke at the recent meeting of the National Scholastic Press Association in Chicago. His subject was "Editorial Paragraphs and Columns." While in Chicago he also attended the National Interfraternity Conference, Sigma Delta Chi, and College Fraternity Editors Association meetings. Others who attended fraternity meetings in Chicago were William Smiley, '27, editor of the *Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau and member of the editorial staff of the *Athens Messenger*; Royal H. Ray, instructor in journalism; Charles Densmore, '32, news bureau and publicity representative for the conference; Robert Falconer, representative of the Ohio University Interfraternity group; and Newell Harvey, president of the local Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) chapter.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the merger on the Ohio University campus of Chi Sigma Chi with Theta Chi fraternity. The move came after a series of conferences engaged in by both organizations. Thirteen actives and twelve pledges have become affiliated with Theta Chi. Chi Sigma Chi was known as *Green Circle* until 1929.

IN September President E. B. Bryan engaged in a series of lectures, covering one week, before conventions of teachers in a number of counties in Maine. Last month he was one of the principal speakers on the program of the Southern Ohio Teachers Association at Jackson.

AN Ohio University song book was recently forwarded by Prof. C. C. Robinson, head of the School of Music, to Fred Waring, widely known dance band leader, who is using an Ohio song in a college medley this fall. Waring started his musical education under "Doc Robby" at Penn State.

Green and White Alumni Engage in Vital Work of Relieving Hunger and Distress

Dayton H. Frost, '30, District Supervisor for State Relief Commission, Tells of Qualifications Demanded of Administrative Staff Members

HOW WOULD you like to be responsible for the welfare of 50,000 families this winter? And how would you enjoy the responsibility of seeing that approximately \$1,000,000 monthly was properly expended in relieving the hunger and distress of a large portion of the population of southern Ohio? Well, this is the job of an Ohio University graduate, Dayton H. Frost, '30, and the writer, for one, doesn't envy him the task in the least.

Mr. Frost is supervisor of District No. 1 for the State Relief Commission, an organization created by the legislature to administer the relief programs instituted by the state and federal governments. There are six districts in Ohio, district one comprising 18 counties in the southern section of the state. Among the more populous centers of the district are Cincinnati, Columbus, and Portsmouth.

With the Division of Charities of the State Welfare department since 1927, Mr. Frost was last year "horrified" by the State Relief Commission for the very important work that it was then taking up. So valuable to the commission did the experience of the district supervisor prove to be that his transfer to the staff was definitely arranged for and he is no longer connected with the state's welfare department.

The State Relief Commission is made up of five members with Adjutant-General Frank D. Henderson as chairman. Major E. O. Braught is the commission's executive director. The six district supervisors complete the "general staff" of the state's forces engaged in battling the depression. The commission's headquarters are on the sixth and seventh floors of the Wyandotte Building in Columbus.

In a recent interview Supervisor Frost explained that there are three types of counties over whose relief activities the commission exercises a greater or lesser degree of control.

1—The counties which receive state

or federal relief funds. These counties are required to effect an administrative set-up consisting of a county director, a case work supervisor, a senior case worker, a junior case worker, and an adequate staff of investigators and aids. These counties make applications once each month to the state commission for funds and supplies.

2—The counties using funds under state but not federal control. Examples of such funds are the gas tax

are among the important duties of the district supervisor.

It is not generally known, the writer believes, what exacting standards have been established for the selection of the county workers. For instance, in order to qualify for the position of county director, an applicant must be a college graduate and possess a high degree of administrative ability. A case work supervisor must be a college graduate and a graduate of a school of social science and must have had five years experience in welfare work, a part of which shall have been of a supervisory nature. The same qualifications are demanded of a senior case worker except that the minimum period of experience may be three instead of five years. Junior case workers may offer one year of experience in lieu of graduation from the school of social science. Aids and investigators must have a college degree or its equivalent, with experience in social work or an allied field. All workers must possess personalities which fit them for their tasks.

In speaking of the work in which he is engaged Mr. Frost stated that 50,000 would be a conservative estimate of the number of families in his district that will require aid of some sort this winter. When asked if the coming winter would present a greater burden to relief agencies than last winter he expressed the opinion that it would not. "The NRA has opened up a number of jobs for one thing," said the supervisor, "and for another, our county staffs are thoroughly investigating all requests for relief and are culling out the unjustifiable claims."

"At one time last year," said Mr. Frost, "there were more than 5,500 families in Athens County 'on relief.' That constituted more than half of the population of the county. Now the opening of the mines and our investigations have reduced the number of families to 1,800. But with all the reductions, I anticipate that it will re-

Besides District Supervisor Dayton H. Frost, '30, other Ohio University alumni engaged in the administration of relief programs are the following county directors:

Athens — Belford B. Nelson, '29.

Adams — O. C. Cooper, '17x.

Belmont — G. Walker Haney, '22.

Jefferson — Everette C. Shupp, '29.

Perry — Mrs. Emma Rodgers Sheeran, '16x.

Pike — Leonard L. Henninger, '31.

In Jefferson County the case work supervisor is Margaret U. Cooper, '26, whose professional training and experience is quite extensive.

Ohioans who are assisting in county programs, in varying degrees and capacities, are: T. Lyston Fultz, '27 (Meigs); Henry Corradini, '33 (Belmont); Merrill Davis, '33 (Jackson); Frances Cooksey, '24, 2-yr.; Mrs. Grace Reeder Riley, '04, 2-yr.; Lillian Kittle, '32, Harry E. Kelly, '31, John A. Fish, '34, and Margaret Radford, '34x. (Athens).

diversions and the proceeds of county bond issues authorized by the state.

3—The counties using local funds only. Extensive administrative set-ups are not required in these counties. Compliance with the requirements for the first two groups is necessary, however, before foodstuffs provided by the Federal Relief Administration can be received.

Careful examination and recommendation of candidates for the various positions on the county staffs

quire approximately one million dollars to care for the needy in my district during the month of November alone."

Persons whose names are removed from relief lists after investigation are usually those who have applied as a result of a misunderstanding of the scope of the relief measures rather than in a deliberate attempt to misrepresent their situations, Mr. Frost believes.

The "relief" afforded worthy applicants is of three kinds: direct relief, work relief, and work-for-relief. The first consists of cash, food, shelter, clothing, medical service, or household necessities. The second is defined as "wages or other compensation in cash or in kind, paid for work under the following conditions: (1) the recipients of work relief and the amounts given are both determined upon the basis of actual need; (2) the funds for such relief are made available from those specifically appropriated or contributed for relief purposes; (3) the funds are used for worthwhile projects determined by the locality, which could not otherwise be undertaken at the time or in the immediate future."

In work-for-relief, the relief is given usually in the form of grocery orders, in the same way and on the same basis of family need, as in those cases where no work is done; and the amount of relief is not dependent upon the amount of work done. In work-for-relief, adults who are members of families receiving direct relief are given an opportunity to perform such useful work. The value of work done, however, is expected not to exceed the value of relief given.

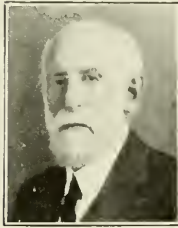
Of much interest is the new statewide educational program now being announced. The movement is designed primarily to further education among destitute families but also for the purpose of affording "work relief" to unemployed school teachers. This program is to be financed with federal funds. In order to qualify for positions teachers must be "on relief" at the present time or eligible for it.

Under a cooperative plan worked out with Ohio University the department of sociology is aiding in the training of students in relief field work. Miss Myrtle E. Horlacher, '32, a departmental assistant and part-time relief investigator is associated with the training work.

Ohio's First Grad and Oldest Living Alumnus Acquainted

Dr. William Henry Scott, '62, oldest living graduate and former president of Ohio University, observed his ninety-third birthday, Sept. 14, 1933, at his home at 3451 North High Street, Columbus.

Doctor Scott was born in Chauncey, Athens county, in 1840, and has



DR. W. H. SCOTT

spent all of his life in his native state. At the age of four and one-half years he started to school in McConnellsville. At the age of 12 he was in high school, and at 16 he became a rural school teacher. When 19 years old he enrolled in Ohio University, graduating with honors in 1862.

After receiving his degree he became superintendent of the Athens public schools. In that position he supervised the grade classes and taught all high school subjects. After one and one-half years in the public schools he resigned to become principal of Ohio University's preparatory department, holding this position for the same length of time as the superintendency.

The next few years were spent in the Methodist ministry, at Chillicothe and Columbus. In 1869 he withdrew from the ministry and returned to Ohio University as professor of Greek. In 1872 he became president of Ohio University, and professor of philosophy, continuing in that position until he accepted the presidency of Ohio State University (this summer he observed the fiftieth anniversary of the acceptance) in 1883. In 1895 he resigned the administrative post at Ohio State to become professor of philosophy. He retired from active teaching duties in 1910 with the title of professor emeritus.

Doctor Scott received his M. A. degree from Ohio University in 1865. In 1884 he was honored by both his alma mater and Ohio Wesleyan University with the conferring of the LL. D. degree.

Among the heart-warming experiences that serve to brighten the life of the Alumni Secretary is the re-

ceipt, occasionally, of a cordial and interesting letter from Doctor Scott. In his letter of June 16, 1933, the former president enclosed a bit of highly-interesting biographical material which is reproduced, by permission and under his own caption, as follows:

"THE OLDEST ALUMNUS"

It may be reasonably assumed that the readers of *The Alumnus* are familiar with the fact that Thomas Ewing was the first graduate of Ohio University. For several years—since the death of Bishop Moore, I believe

Bishop Cranston was the oldest living alumnus. Soon after the death of Bishop Cranston I received a note from the Alumni Secretary calling my attention to the fact that I am now the oldest living alumnus.

I was born in Chauncey, Athens County, Ohio, ninety-three years ago next September. At that time Mr. Ewing, who lived in Lancaster, had some vested interests at Chauncey and made frequent visits there. On those occasions he ate his dinner at my father's house, and during my boyhood my mother often told me how he would put me on his hand and raise me to the ceiling, while she trembled for fear he would let me fall. Probably he never thought that the baby he was playing with would one day succeed him as a student at Ohio University and would live to be what he himself was then, her oldest living alumnus.

I saw Mr. Ewing twice in later life. When I was ten or twelve years old he delivered a Fourth-of-July address in McConnellsville, which at that time was my home, and I was present. Again, late one afternoon during my first years in Athens, Ohio, I saw him pass along the streets of Athens in his carriage on his way to the old Brown House. I suppose that was about 1864.

In 1875 Thomas Ewing, Jr., was appointed a trustee of Ohio University. He presented to the University a portrait of his father which hung for several years on the west wall of the chapel when the chapel was on the third floor of the West Wing. No doubt it still has a prominent place among the portraits of those who have brought distinction to the University.

Irven T. Wartham, '30, is the new superintendent of schools at Somerset, succeeding J. A. Brown, '27, who is superintendent of the Barlow-Vincent grade school in Washington county.

Former Student Spends a Restful Summer In An Eleventh Century French Home

By JOHN ROOD, '27x

"IF YOU'RE SICK, it's awful. If you're well, it's grand!" One guess as to the answer. A few years ago I spent a day on the Leviathan wishing that I might die, but in spite of this remembrance, I like the roll and pitch of a ship. Last spring, I decided to take a big dose of the ocean; a two weeks' voyage on a freighter. And now I wouldn't trade the trip over and back on that smelly, rough, sweet little ship for all the de luxe passages to be had on any floating palace. For you can be as sick in the royal suite of a liner as you can be in the forecabin of a tramp freighter, and the former is not nearly so interesting. (If being sick is ever interesting!) Yet, if you have a grain of imagination, you can't be bored on a freight boat. There are too many odd corners to explore; there is the engine room, the wireless, the fore-cabin, the hold, the bridge. I dare anybody to go up on the bridge of a liner without an invitation from the captain; or in the engine room without an invitation from the chief engineer. On our boat, we could go anywhere — and did!

The ship was clean; the food was good, although there was no great variety; my fellow passengers were interesting enough; I had plenty of books with me. After fourteen days of lying in the sun, reading, being generally lazy, the world became rather insignificant. That little ship had become a world of its own; nothing existed except water, sun and boat. The city of Le Havre was a shock after so many days of peace.

And then Paris. It never changes. A few more taxis than last time; the cafes had extended farther along the sidewalks; a greater percentage of Frenchmen on the streets. Yet, the same Paris. Familiar faces at the hotel; the same waiters in restaurants. Still those inch square diamonds in Cartier's windows; the book stores filled with special editions; Sulka's exhibiting pajamas and lounging robes, at prices ranging from one to five hundred dollars, for those who wanted them or who had the money. There was this change: the French

The author of this delightfully informal story is John Rood, '27x, Athens, a member of the printing firm widely known as The Lawhead Press.

Mr. Rood is an artist of considerable versatility, wielding not only a facile pen (for accuracy, typewriter) but also a deft brush and crayon. In other directions his artistry turns to wood carving and the cutting of wood blocks for printing. To top it all he is an accomplished pianist.

Mrs. Rood, who did not accompany her husband this summer, is the former Miss Mary Frances Lawhead, '26.

—THE EDITOR.

were buying these luxuries; not the Americans.

I stayed for one day and then fled. Paris was too rich and grand. I took the train for Perigueux early in the morning. This was a mistake. In the afternoon, the conductor came for my ticket, examined it, and looked at me reproachfully. "Monsieur, are you crazy?" I tried to say, "I think so, but keep it a secret please." My French was not adequate. I must have said something rather obscure—at least insulting—for the conductor tore his hair and cried, "You are on the train for Toulouse." This was amusing. I laughed. "The wrong train! How is everybody in Toulouse?" The conductor, like Queen Victoria, was not amused. It took me the better part of an hour to explain that I didn't mind going to Toulouse,

that I rather fancied pate de foie gras, and that the goose was almost my favorite bird. "But Monsieur, you will have to pay extra." That should have settled me, but it didn't until I found that Toulouse was only a smaller Paris.

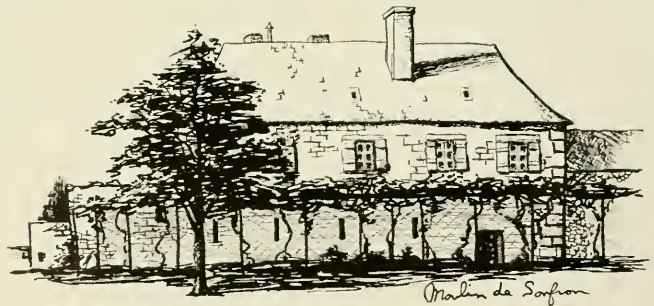
The next morning, I made another attempt to reach Perigueux, and this time I was successful. My friends, puzzled by the telegram that I had sent, met me at the station in their camionnet — truck, to us — and while we drove out into the country, I explained how I had happened to take the wrong train.

* * *

Moulin de Souffron, in the Dordogne valley, is owned by my old friend Madame Blanche Bernardin de St. Gand. Fortunately at one time Madame was married to an Englishman. She discarded him when she found that he was too English, but she retained his name, Rogers. This has been a help to her American friends ever since.

Last winter when I planned to spend the summer with Madame and her son, Louis, I thought, "They probably live in a hut with an earthen floor." But it was no hut. I found it to be a comfortable house of fifteen large rooms, built in the eleventh century. The walls were more than a yard thick, made of cut stone.

During the hundred years war, the Dordogne valley was occupied by the English. But even before then, the region was a battle ground for Europe. So it was that Moulin de



Soufron was fortified. The windows on the first floor, as you will see in the sketch, were mere slits. Inside, the walls flared back from the slits so that archers could station themselves and shoot unwary invaders in the eye. Which, together with pouring molten lead on the heads of the enemy, was one of the favorite diversions of the time.

It would take many pages to describe the entire summer, but here is the description of a typical day taken from my note book:

Up at seven. Half an hour's exercise on the wood-pile. Rolls and coffee at eight. Helped Louis make a duck-pan. Poor Madame and Louis, they should have stayed in Paris; the country is no place for them. Madame knows nothing of ducks or chickens, and planting tomatoes is a sort of higher geometry to Louis. Explained to Madame that she could not expect all of her cream to turn into butter. "There's the buttermilk," I said. "Buttermilk?" "Yes. Give it to me to drink." "That stuff?" she cried in horror. "It will kill you." But it didn't.

Four hours of wrestling with type-writer, verbs and adjectives. Luncheon at two. Onion soup. Two more hours of wrestling. Tea at four. Bath a necessity, so down to the river and into it. Just as I find a place deep enough to cover me, when I lie down, there are screams from the house. "The ducks have escaped!" Frantic scramble up and down stream after fiendishly elusive ducklings. Order restored, I take my bicycle and go on a sketching jaunt. End up at the inn where Madame Coudaire, fat, forty, and perspiring, serves me a glass of — lemonade, which I find to be most refreshing. She sees the sketch that I have been making. "Oh, Monsieur is an artist," she coos. "Madame, the perspective is rotten. One must have perspective." "Yes, yes," she agrees. And the soprano, whose voice threatens to annihilate the radio just inside the door, shrieks, "Goodbye forever, Goodbye. . . ."

"I think I shall go home," I say. "Bon soir, Monsieur." Sugary smile. "And did you forget something?"

"Oh I will pay you."

Darkness is coming on. One of the bicycle pedals has a squeak in it. There is a lonesome quality in the evening that makes me think of Ohio.

Nearing home, I see that Madame is laying the table for dinner. We

eat out on the terrace tonight. There is a moon. Dinner is a slow, satisfactory affair.

"Rain tomorrow," says Louis.

"Nonsense," says Madame. "You are no prophet."

"I'm going to bed," says I.

"Bonne nuit, Jean. Sleep well."

"Bonne nuit."

I go to my room with the high, carved bed in it. And there is no difficulty in falling asleep; even if the French have no bathrooms, they have the best beds in the world — for the bed is a national institution.

Eleventh Annual Dad's Day to Be Featured With Real Program

If the plans and ambitions of the men of the Ohio University campus are not frustrated by some unforeseen turn of events the program for the Eleventh Annual Dad's Day, November 25, will be the most elaborate in the history of this fall celebration. The program will have for its feature this year the Ohio Wesleyan-Ohio football game.

The Independent League and the Alliance of Fraternity Presidents in cooperation with the Men's Union are sponsors of the day—which is really a weekend.

The fun will start Friday morning with a special convocation at which Head Football Coach Don C. Peden will be the speaker. In the evening the Department of Speech will present three one-act plays in Alumni Memorial Auditorium. Admission will be free.

Saturday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 there will be a concert in Alumni Memorial Auditorium by the University Band under the direction of Prof. C. W. Janssen. Immediately prior to the concert President E. B. Bryan will receive parents and students in the lobby of the auditorium.

One of the highlights of Saturday's events will be a Dad's Day Luncheon to be held at Hotel Berry. Music will be furnished by the University Trio and a male quartette. President Bryan will speak briefly. Not only dads but also mothers of undergraduates are invited to attend this luncheon.

The day will close with the Press Cotillion at the Men's Union. This dance is for students and all dad's day guests and is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity.

Huntington and Cincinnati Alumni Plan Pep Meetings

Down at Huntington, W. Va., Ohio University alumni will welcome the Bobcat gridiron team when it meets the Thundering Herd of Marshall College there Nov. 11 in the first meeting of the two teams since Marshall became a member of the Buckeye Conference group.

Green and White grads and former students will have a kick-off of their own in the shape of a dinner to be held the night before the game. Officers of the Huntington alumni chapter are Russell L. May, '25, president, and Miss Ruth Farrar, '25, secretary.

Prior to the game on Saturday Dean E. W. Chubb, Dean of Men John R. Johnston, and Alumni Secretary Clark E. Williams will officially represent Ohio University at the dedication of the new Student Union Building on the Marshall campus and at a luncheon to be given in honor of Governor Kump of West Virginia.

Cincinnati alumni are eagerly looking forward to the coming of the Bobcats to their halliwick Nov. 18 for the encounter with the University of Cincinnati Bearcats. Present indications point to a battle royal with plenty of Cincy rooters willing to say that the Bobcats will have their claws trimmed.

Ohioans of the Queen City, however, are going to make some war talk and whoopee of their own on the eve of the battle in an alumni meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday evening, Nov. 17 at the Cincinnati Club. The chief speakers will be Don C. Peden, head football coach, and O. C. Bird, director of athletics at Ohio University. Musical entertainment will also be featured.

Reservations for this gala affair should be made with Oris E. Hamilton, Keith Bldg., Cincinnati, or with Miss Ilo Feurt, 3495 Burnet Ave., Cincinnati. Mr. Hamilton and Miss Feurt are president and secretary, respectively, of the Cincinnati chapter of the Ohio University Alumni Association.

A special train will carry Bobcat fans and Ohio's 100-piece band to Cincy on the day of the game. The train, leaving Athens at 7:04 a. m., will arrive in Cincinnati at 10:49. The return trip will leave at 9:45 p. m.

Bobcat Title Aspirations Were Given Real Support by Homecoming Victory Over Miami

By CHARLES A. DENSMORE, '32

KING FOOTBALL sat at the console of a mighty organ of nearly 10,000 vocal pipes, and manipulated the controls at Ohio Stadium on the afternoon of Oct. 21 to compose a 6-0 symphony dedicated to a victorious Ohio University eleven and a stubbornly fighting Miami team.

The gridiron battle which may have gone a long way toward settling the 1933 Buckeye Conference argument will probably go down in the annals as one of the classic masterpieces of Ohio's Homecoming football. The volume and tone quality of the master organ, made possible by a new attendance record for the Stadium, were at their best.

Starting with a mighty crescendo of two field goals by Woody Wills, Columbus sophomore, the symphony continued in rhythm almost monotonous at times until there came a crashing fortissimo about two minutes before the final note. Bob Snyder, Toledo sophomore, made a sensational run across the goal line at this point, but the officials ruled him out of bounds on the five-yard line.

The setting was almost perfect, an unusual feature of the annual celebration. The temperature was slightly too warm, though a few clouds overhead and an occasional breeze out of the south played no little part in the movements the artist used to produce his stirring climaxes.

Although the concert was not scheduled to start until two o'clock, the organ opened up nearly an hour before. More than two-thirds of the spectators were in their seats a half hour before game time. Superimposed upon a background of Hocking Valley hills covered with the bright hues of autumn foliage, were the green, white, and red displayed in the Stadium, signifying a mingling of sympathies, determinations, and hopes.

The organist spent a part of the afternoon running an experimental finger across the keyboard. Neither team was able to gain much ground either through the line or through the air. Ohio's ability to capitalize on early advantages enabled the symphony to echo and re-echo in the ears of Bobcat fans for the remainder of the afternoon and night.

The Homecoming battle, hard-fought for every minute of the game, required two place kicks from the trusty toe of Woody Wills, former Columbus West High griddler, to retire Miami. It was a feud between two of the finest lines that have ever participated in a Buckeye Conference game. In fact, the forward walls were so good that they made the offensive backfields look rather ragged, though that was not the truth.

Those two kicks enabled Ohio followers to continue to say that the Ohio Stadium has never been the scene

of a Bobcat defeat. Kicking also played a greater part in the contest than Wills' two placements alone. The punting of Bob Snyder reached a new peak for the season and put Miami back on its own goal line on several occasions. One boot rolled out of bounds on the two-yard line, while several were placed within the 10-yard mark.

Three minutes after the opening whistle Bob Snyder scooped up a fumble on Miami's 15-yard line. Three plays failed to gain appreciable ground. Wills then opened the scoring with a well directed boot, the ball sailing between the uprights from a difficult angle. A few minutes later Snyder got off a beautiful punt which rolled out-of-bounds near the Redskin goal. After a couple of attempted line bucks, Roudebush, for Miami, got away a poor kick which went out-of-bounds on his own 35. Snyder passed to Wills for 20 yards. Three more tries failed to carry the ball goalward and Wills repeated his field goal performance. Robinette held the ball both times.

With the exception of the first and final few minutes of the contest, both teams struggled outside the 20-yard marks. Ohio carried much of the attack into Redskin territory, but could not pick up much yardage. The boys from Oxford gained seven first downs to Ohio's two, although they spent very little time in Bobcat territory. Bob Snyder's fine punting was largely responsible for keeping Ohio in Miami's zone most of the time.

Neither team was able in turn to accomplish much with their aerial attacks, although Miami gained a little more ground in mid-field by its passes. The two forwards that Ohio completed came when the Bobcats were in more strategic positions. Miami had four

of its flings intercepted, while Ohio suffered twice in the same way.



END HILBERT

PLUNGING and sprinting across enemy goal lines has given the Bobcats two victories since the fracas with Miami. On the Saturday following, the Transylvania Pioneers from Lexington, Ky., came to Athens for a 69-0 setback at the hands of the Pedenmen. Ohio's foe was hampered greatly by a heavy injury list and inability to hold the ball. Transylvania did not make a first down until just a few seconds before the final gun when an 11-yard forward pass was completed.

The running of Elden Armbrust, starting his first game of the year, stood out in the dull playing of the Bobcats. Army caught a punt and galloped 75 yards through the Pioneer team in the third quarter. He also clipped off several 15 to 25 yard runs. Walter Harvey,

Toledo Libbey product, accounted for three touchdowns before receiving an injury in the last period. The sophomore fullback has been withheld from playing all season by an injury. He will probably be ready to play again soon, however.



GUARD BENNETT

Meeting one of its old, traditional foes, Ohio defeated the Wittenberg Lutherans at Springfield, Nov. 4 by a 39-0 score. A more detailed account of this game will be given next month.

A "triple-threat" to Ohio University's 1933 football championship aspirations lies directly ahead in the last three contests of the season. With its flashy halfback, Zontini, and a Thundering Herd of athletes, Marshall College will be the first shoal over which Coach Peden and his colleagues will have to guide the Bobcat bark. Marshall and the city of Huntington are arranging a big, Armistice Day program for

the occasion, and fans have been promised a lot of action for their money.

Always a tough opponent on their home field, and plenty difficult this season in anyone's yard, Cincinnati will entertain the Ohio team and a large number of fans in the Queen City, Nov. 18. The game with the Bearcats will be Ohio's Migration Day feature this season and a special train is expected to carry a large part of the student body and Athens population to the battle. This encounter should be worth a long trip to see.

Climaxing the season will be the annual Dad's Day classic with Ohio Wesleyan's Bishops in the Ohio Stadium, here on Nov. 25. A special Dad's Day program is being arranged and the gridiron attraction is expected to bring another large crowd to Athens. The Bishops are rapidly overcoming a lethargy that struck them a short time ago and will be fighting to taste Bobcat meat.

SEVEN BOBCATS will have closed their college football careers Nov. 25, when the timer's gun stops the Ohio Wesleyan-Ohio University game and rings down the curtain on the 1933 grid season.

The seven gridders who will take the "last tackle" late in the week prior to the Bishop encounter are Robert Hilbert, end, Piqua; William Snyder, tackle, London; Kenneth Bennett, guard, Newcomerstown; Clayton Kessler, tackle, Dover; Al Miller, end, Cleveland; Ralph Robinette, halfback, McArthur; and Mathew Fehn, fullback, Canton.

Of this group, all but Kessler and Miller have been holding down regular berths on the Bobcat eleven. Kessler replaced McCashen last year after "Berny" was injured, and did a creditable job at the tackle post. Miller has seen considerable action at the flank position.

In losing "Robby" Robinette and Mat Fehn, Coach Don Peden will be without the services of two excellent

backs well versed in the art of ball-toting. Fehn punched over the first touchdown made last year against Navy, and fans will not forget his performance in the Purdue contest this season. Yes, it's tough to lose a man like Matty.

Robinette, understudy at quarterback for the past two years, was shifted to halfback this fall. His ball carrying, as well as his ability to return punts and intercept passes, has thrilled many a crowd during the past three seasons. Robby suffered an injury in the first part of the season, but is expected to stage a rousing climax of his Ohio grid days in the few remaining games of the season.

Three big slices will be carved out of Assistant Coach Trautwein's line when graduation takes Hilbert, Snyder, and Bennett. The trio are bears on defense and are inclined to move things that get in front of them when a ball carrier is trailing. Bob Hilbert suffered an injury in the Navy game last fall but recovered to finish the season with lots of pep.

Bill Snyder has probably played more minutes of varsity football during the past three years than any member of the squad. His aggressive ability on the line brought him All-Buckeye honors last year. Ken Bennett, though a sufferer from injuries during the past two seasons, is one of the toughest guards on the squad. There are few things that appeal to him more than the spilling of plays or the "busting" of a line.

Despite the fact that the Ohio coaches have a larger number of reserves this season than for some time back, they are going to look over their charges next fall with regret that these men have departed.

IN HIS USUAL optimistic manner, Coach "Butch" Grover says that he may win a basketball game or two this winter and again that he may not. Realizing that the handicaps caused by the graduation of Harold Brown, Shadel Saunders, Harry Lackey, Roy Mills, and Howard Doll could not be overcome in a day, the Bobcat cage mentor trotted out 20 of his hoopsters nearly a month ago for early practice. Included in the group are two lettermen, Bernard Berens, Lancaster, and Pearl Reichley, New Lexington, a number of experienced veterans, and some promising sophomores. Several football players will join the squad at the close of the out door season.

Ohio will open its basketball season with its old starting foe of several years, Bliss College of Columbus, in the Men's Gymnasium at Athens Dec. 12 or 13. Wilmington College will come to Athens the following week on the 19th, and the Bobcats will open the defense of their share of the 1932-33 Basketball crown by meeting the Bishop basketballers of Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware on the night of Jan. 9.



FULLBACK FEHN

Columbian News Correspondent Is a Guest at Century of Progress

The following letter received by Dean E. W. Chubb from Miss Callie K. Walls, '12, Cincinnati high school instructor, will be of interest to friends of the writer and also to persons who have visited Chicago's fair. Dear Doctor Chubb:

I am writing to tell you of a peculiar honor accorded to some of us because we served on the press at the "World's Columbian Exposition" in 1893. One hundred and thirty-eight men and 15 women were reached, asking if they would come as guests of the "Century of Progress" for ten days. On August 12 they were gathered in the Administration Building, where they were provided with badges in dark blue and gold, having a picture of the old world's fair Administration and the motto "Press Veterans of '93, Reunion August 12, 1933—Forty Years," a pass into the "Century of Progress" and all the concessions for ten days, and a brochure giving the program for the entire day with menu for luncheon and evening dinner. The Veterans were then given a bus ride around the entire grounds, a lagoon trip, a luncheon at noon, with a wonderful "Style Show," tea or lemonade at four in the afternoon, and, crowning it all, an elegant and sumptuous dinner in the Federal Building at 7 in the evening. At the dinner, President Roosevelt spoke over the radio, telling the guests they were equally guests of the Federal Government with the Fair Commission. Mr. Mullaney, acting as toast-master, then introduced Rufus Dawes, President of the fair, who delivered the address of welcome, with responses by Charles H. Dennis, editor of the Chicago Daily News, George Ade, John T. McCutcheon, now of the Chicago Tribune, Allen Eddy, Opie Read, Harry S. New, U. S. commissioner, an "Ode to the Century of Progress" by Harriet Monroe and several others.

Of the persons reached, 120 men and 8 women were present; these numbers show that women, in that day, were "blazing the trail" as pioneers of the press. At the style show, in the afternoon, it was interesting to note the earnest attention of the men to every costume presented in "Then and Now."

Before leaving the Federal Building a "Who's Who of Press Veterans of

'93," was presented including the name and story of each press service and present occupation of the individual. Some have reached the age of 92 years and are hearty and active. Opie Read is very tall, above the usual six feet. Many have retired, some in other occupations, and "mirabile dictu" there was only one teacher within the ranks. Quoting from "Press Veterans of '93, Who's Who": "Callie King Walls, Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati, Ohio. Represented the Cincinnati Tribune and the Covington (Ky.) Commonwealth throughout the '93 Fair; her first newspaper work; teaching her main life work, writing her avocation; author of Cincinnati Civic Song, and many others."

Yours truly,

CALLIE K. WALLS.

P. S. Have you read any of Elizabeth Madox Roberts' novels: *Time O' Man*, *The Buried Treasure*, *The Great Meadow*, *Jingling in the Wind*, *My Heart and My Flesh*, and others besides poetry? She and George Ellister were pupils of mine in English, three years consecutively in Covington, Ky., High School. They have far outstripped their teacher, nigh wahr?

C. K. W.

Daniel Lindley Is Chosen for The First "Thumb-Nail" Sketch

This is the first of a series of "thumb-nail" sketches of the lives of early graduates of Ohio University.

REV. DANIEL G. LINDLEY, A. B., 1824, A. M., 1827. — Son of Rev. Jacob Lindley, first president of Ohio University. Born in Washington County, Pa., August 21, 1801. Came at an early age with parents to Waterford, Washington County, Ohio. Member of Philomathean Literary Society. After graduation entered Union Theological Seminary, Prince Edward County, Va. Became pastor of Rock River Church in North Carolina. Married and shortly thereafter was sent by American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions to work among Kaffirs in South Africa, near Cape Town, where he remained forty years. Served congregations among the Boers. Baptized in infancy Paul Kruger, one-time President of the Boer Republic. Reared in Africa a family of eleven children, most of whom survive. Returned to New York, where he died and was buried.

No Indigestion, While Rooms Are Always Spick and Span

Denying that student cooking and room management are the poorest on record, twenty Ohio University men have converted Hoover-Cornwell Cottage on University Terrace into a co-operative house and are enjoying their novel mode of living.

Cooking and housekeeping do not daunt the spirits of these mere males. An experienced "chef" prepares the food for the group, while an executive council of four of the number supervises the care of the rooms and is responsible for the discipline of the home. All purchases, of whatever nature, are authorized by the president of the council.

Robert Selover, Oberlin, senior, master of ceremonies in the kitchen, has spent several summers cooking in restaurants and at country clubs. (See picture on page 5; Selover, left, Stockham, right). The fact that no students have moved out of the house testifies to his ability to prepare pies, cakes, and puddings, as well as the more substantial items of fare. He plans each meal with the aid of the University dietician and handles much of the preparation.

Selover's helper in the kitchen is John Stockham, Portsmouth junior and a scholarship student. Stockham, custodian of the dishes, is also a member of the varsity debating team and the Y. M. C. A. Each resident takes his turn at waiting table in the dining room and each man is responsible for the condition of his room. The boys make their own beds and have long since learned to propel mops and operate vacuum sweepers.

The University receives \$1.25 per week for room, heat, light, and telephone service provided. The cost of food is divided among the men. A majority of the students are farm boys who bring back stores of provisions from every trip home. For all provisions contributed a fair price is credited to the student and deducted from his bill. The cost of board averages about two dollars a week per student.

A living room with a piano, radio, and reading material is provided for the comfort and pleasure of the co-op boys.

Dr. Clara E. Schieber, '16, professor of history, Ohio Northern University, was selected last month for inclusion in the Hall of Fame at the Women's National Exposition in Cincinnati.

Here and There Among the Alumni

Friends of Mrs. D. Hale Berlin (Sara Fitton, '24x) should take notice that Mrs. Berlin, with her husband and three-year-old daughter, has moved to San Diego, California, where the latch-string is out to all Ohioans. The new address is 1432 Brookes Avenue. The former home was in Bellaire, Ohio. Mr. Berlin is engaged in the real estate business.

An interesting and seemingly interested visitor at the Alumni Office this spring was Frank Hooker Alfred, of Detroit, a retired president of the Pere Marquette Railway Company. Mr. Alfred was seeking information relative to the college life of his father who was a student in Ohio University prior to the Civil War.

In addition to keeping house for her father on a farm near Plain City, Ferol D. Strickland, '21, finds time to indulge a love for dramatics by writing and staging plays and skits. During the past year she has produced two sketches from her own pen, one, "How Girls Study," the other "Paid." The casts were drawn from members of the Canaan Dramatic Club which is affiliated with the Madison County chapter of the State Rural Little Theater. For the play on March 24 the single admission was "one dozen eggs or 10c; family, including eighth grade pupils, one hen or 40c." Central Ohio newspapers gave the novel admission stunt a good play.

In accordance with the wishes and under the leadership of L. E. Armstrong, '94, Rawlins, Wyoming, attorney, an effort will be made next year to hold a reunion of his class which will then have been absent from the campus a period of forty years.

T. C. Bond, '23, an instructor in the high school at Niles, is president of the Niles Schoolmaster's Club and is a director of the National Forensic League, a high school honor society. The locations of other directors and officers of the national organizations are Albany, N. Y., Madison, S. Dak., Ripon, Wis., and Pacific Beach, Calif.

E. R. Davies, '25, whose success as a teacher of Physical Education at Redlands University, Redlands, Calif., has been very pronounced, was invited to serve as a visiting professor of Physical Education at the University of Southern California this summer.

Karl B. Jeffers, '27, and Mrs. Jeffers (Harriett Kennedy, '27), are residents of far-away Manila where they are now stationed. The former is an officer of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. In a letter to campus friends Mrs. Jeffers wrote: "I recently attended a charity ball staged at Fort William McKinley. It is an annual affair and quite the event of each season. You would never be able to see anything like it anywhere else in the world, I don't believe. All the prominent and high class Filipinos, Chinese, Japanese, Indians, Mestizos, Spanish, and Americans of Manila were present. There was a receiving line where we shook hands with Mrs. Quezon, wife of the Senate president,

Admiral Courtney, of the Navy, Major General and Mrs. Boothe, of the Army, and many other notables. The most fascinating event of the evening was a rice dance done by some twenty-five Filipino couples in country dress, the men with short red pants and white camisas, or shirts, and old hats; the women with red skirts, white waists, and red turbans. They sang a rice song in one of the Filipino dialects, their actions demonstrating the harvest."

Former Congressman I. M. Foster, '95, is deriving a great deal of personal satisfaction from the fact that the Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution of the United States is now coming to the fore for consideration by a number of state legislative bodies. The amendment was recently ratified by the Ohio Legislature. Mr. Foster, as a member of the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, offered the child labor measure in the lower body. It was later passed by Congress in the exact form in which Mr. Foster presented it. The former congressman is now a commissioner of the United States Court of Claims, in Washington.

Election to the Ohio State University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was announced in April for the daughter of Dr. L. B. Nice, '08, professor of Physiology at the same university.

Grace A. Blake, '22, of McClain High School, Greenfield, is enjoying extraordinary success as an instructor in journalism and as a supervisor of school publications. Miss Blake is president of the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools, chairman of the course of study committee of this group, and a former secretary-treasurer of the association. She is also vice-president of the Eastern States division of Quill and Scroll. Under her supervision the McClain High Dragon for several years has won first place in its class in state contests. It has also won national recognition, having at one time been awarded all-American standing.

Reba Shafer, '31, has accepted a position in Holyoke, Mass., as manager of the ready-to-wear department of the McCauslin and Wakelin Store. Holyoke has a population of 50,000 and is the home of Smith College for Women. On the campus Miss Shafer was a member of Phoenix, an honorary society.

At the national convention of Delta Phi Delta, art fraternity, held in Chicago last month, Rose Marie Darst, '26, Purdue University faculty member, was elected secretary of the organization. At the same convention, in a competition for fraternity members, Arabelle Chute, a junior in Ohio University, was given a first award for a landscape done in oils, and Ruth Wendelken, a junior, a first award in the water color class. Alice Keen, '33, won two honorable mentions with block prints which she submitted. Miss Chute was one of the "Silver Mirror" beauty winners on the campus last year.

Because of his close association with the

citizens of Jackson, through a connection with the public schools which covered almost a half century, Dr. J. E. Kinnison, Sr., '80, who died Nov. 3, 1933, was probably the best-known and best-loved man in his community. Beautiful and sincere were the verbal tributes paid his memory following his death. Speaking through the columns of the Jackson Sun-Journal, the editor said: "Men of the character and of the humanity of Professor Kinnison are the hope of the world. Everyone who lives in Jackson ought to be thankful that in the great scheme of Providence it so happened that he was sent to this world to spend his earthly career in our city."

In addition to the two degrees mentioned elsewhere, Ohio University, in 1920, conferred upon the veteran educator the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy.

Mr. Kinnison was a member of a pioneer family. A man of his name and ancestry participated in the Boston Tea Party. His grandfather came from Virginia to this section of the country when it was still a part of the Northwest Territory. In 1815 his father settled in the wilderness at a point that is near the present city of Jackson. In every war in which the United States has engaged there has been a James Edgar Kinnison in the country's military forces.

Mr. Kinnison is survived by his wife, a daughter, and two sons.

A Westerville newspaper of the week of October 19 tells of a visit of C. S. Coler, '83, West Lafayette, to the home of Dr. G. H. Mayhugh, '83x. This was the first meeting of these former classmates in 53 years, or since they were students at Ohio University.

Random reports and personal observations of the editor have been drawn upon in the compilation of the following INCOMPLETE roster of "Homecomers" on October 21. Without doubt the names of persons with whom the editor chatted and visited will be missing in this list. (Oh, memory, what a fickle thing thou art.) But please, friends, don't be offended. Ye scribe was a business man that day. Besides that, there were hundreds in the stadium and on the campus whose presence it was impossible to know or note.

AKRON: Guy Zimmer, Bob King, Charles Blythe, Oscar Rogers. AMSTERDAM: Helen Sweeney. ASHTABULA: Frances Swap, Al Lewis, Neil Payne, Robert Good. BARTLETT: Lurene Brown, Orville Bowers, O. D. Busha, James Warren. BASIL: Richard Blausler. BELLAIRE: Margaret Mayer. BELLEFONTAINE: Donald Fawcett. BRECKSVILLE: Ruth Rogers. BUFFALO, N. Y.: Harry Lee Waddell.

CADIZ: Sallie Armstrong. CALDWELL: Jean Morse. CAMBRIDGE: Anne Slingluff. CANNELTON, W. VA.: Mr. and Mrs. Scott R. Wolfe. CANTON: George N. Graham, Key Wenrick, Betty Belden, Florence Cuseck, Mrs. Carl O. Casteel. CARROLL: Harold Bigony. CHAGRIN FALLS: Mrs.

Samuel Ridge. CHARLESTON, W. VA.: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vorhes, Frederick Buxton. CHESTER: John W. Frank. CHESTERTVILLE: Emelyn Closs, Margaret Rainey. CHICAGO: Mr. and Mrs. "Dink" Miller, Mr. and Mrs. "Jugs" Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Simmons. CHILLICOTHE: Robert J. Greisheimer, Ray Donnels, Ruth Holderman.

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XENIA: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kreider. YOUNGSTOWN: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett

Decker, Bernice Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hubbard, Jessie Hunter, Mary E. Jewett, Mary Lupse, Kenneth Pickering. ZANESVILLE: Mrs. Fred W. Baker, Mrs. G. F. McConnell.

Twenty Years Service

(Continued from Page 2)

lated in the fund. More than one thousand girls have been aided by loans from the revolving fund.

In reviewing the history of the Skit Show, Dean Voigt points out that it has illustrated the trend of amusement interests year by year. The types of productions created by the women have been a reflection of the nation's stage and the times since the spring of 1914. During the World War, the character of the shows took a strong nationalistic swing, while subsequent periods of popularity of vaudeville, blues songs, the Charleston dance, and "modernism" have all had their influence upon the type of show given.

Much of the credit for the success of the Skit Shows, now a tradition on the campus, is due, according to Dean Voigt, to the willingness with which various departments of the University have cooperated to make possible the profits which are turned into the Loan Fund. The music, art, dramatics, home economics, physical education, industrial arts, and other departments have at various times contributed their services.

The creation of the Skit Show led to the establishment of the annual Mothers' Day celebration on the campus. During the first few years of the affair only mothers of those participating in the Skit Show attended. Then the day evolved into an all-student activity, attracting statewide attention. The fact that Mothers' Day grew to include all students resulted in incorporating the talents of men in the annual show last spring for the first time.

Feeling the need for a senior honorary society on the campus, a group of students with the aid of Dean Voigt, in 1913, formed Cresset, an organization which now has a roster of several hundred alumnae and active members. Recognition by Cresset is considered by many as the highest campus honor given to a woman for both extra-curricular and scholastic activities. Phoenix, a junior women's honorary group, was organized on the campus in 1931.

MARRIAGES

ROBERTS-DOWD — Miss Josephine Roberts, Philadelphia, Pa., to Mr. Donald M. Dowd, '30, also of Philadelphia, Oct. 9, 1933, at the Evanston Christian Church, Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Dowd are both radio artists, and are now associated with "The Nation's Station" — WLW — at Cincinnati, the former as an announcer. At home: 46 Lakewood Ave., Clifton, Cincinnati.

ROPES-LIGGETT — Miss Marion Ropes, Montclair, N. J., to Mr. Harold E. Liggett, '26, New York City, Sept. 29, 1933, in Montclair. The bride attended the New Jersey State College for Women. The groom received the degree of Master of Business Administration from New York University. He is employed in the credit department of the National City Bank of New York, located at 55 Wall Street. Mr. Liggett is a brother of Carr Liggett, '16, and Thomas H. Liggett, '19x, both of Cleveland. At home: 55 Monroe St., Bloomfield, N. J.

LEE-HALSTEAD — Miss Betty Lee, New Haven, Conn., to Mr. Ward C. Halstead, '31, Portsmouth, Sept. 16, 1933, at Evanston, Ill., where the groom is a graduate assistant in psychology on the faculty of Northwestern University. Mr. Halstead is a member of the Ohio University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. At home: 1622 Forrest Place, Evanston.

ZIMMERMAN-WEST — (Engagement) — All the way from Montevideo, Uruguay, have come tidings of the engagement of Miss Doris Ruth Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., to Mr. W. Tong West, Tongs, Ky. No date for the future nuptials was announced. Mr. West is associated in the South American city with Coates Hnos., at Av. 18 de Julio 1220. His concern is engaged in the sale of electrical equipment, including the American-made Delco lighting systems and Frigidaires.

MICHAEL-JENNINGS — Miss Nadine Michael, '24, Athens, to Mr. Fred Jennings, Akron, July 3, 1933, at Ft. Pleasant, W. Va. For the past five years Mrs. Jennings has been a teacher of mathematics in Garfield High School, Akron. Mr. Jennings, a graduate of the University of Georgia, is a chemist in the laboratories of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. At home: Renewal Apts., Goodyear Ave., Akron.

MANSFIELD-ROBINSON — Helen L. Mansfield, '26, Athens, R. F. D., to Mr. Daniel W. Robinson, Stanford, Conn., Aug. 18, 1933, in Chicago. Mrs. Robinson, who earned the M. A. degree at Ohio State University and studied on a doctorate at Vineland Training School, in New Jersey, was at one time director of the Bureau of Special Education in Ohio and for the past two years has been superintendent of the Orthogenic School in Chicago and an instructor in the University of Chicago. Mr. Robinson is a graduate of New York University and Bucknell College. He is a sales engineer with the Hoffman Precision Bearing Corporation. At home: 6157 Dorchester Ave., Chicago.

SANDERSON-HANEY — Miss Helen Elizabeth Sanderson, Chicago, to Mr. G. Walker Haney, '22, Athens, Sept. 2, 1933, at the bride's home, 1155 Sheridan

Ave., Chicago. Mrs. Haney, a graduate of Smith College, has been engaged in relief work in Chicago. Mr. Haney completed his master's degree at the University of California where he was also engaged for a year in work on a doctorate. He was at one time associated with the Department of Criminology of the State of Illinois. He is at present Belmont County relief director, at St. Clairsville, Ohio. At home: St. Clairsville.

MEREDITH-COLBERT — Miss Sarah L. Meredith, '27, 2-yr., Glouster, to Mr. Lawrence D. Colbert, '31, also of Glouster, June 1, 1933, at Holy Cross Church. Mrs. Colbert was for five years a teacher in her home schools. Mr. Colbert is at present assistant manager of the Sayre Store in Glouster. At home: Glouster.

PAUL-KIRCHER — Miss Mary Virginia Paul, '31x, Louisburg, to Mr. Ralf C. Kircher, '29, Salem, Oct. 7, 1933. Mr. Kircher is a former editor of *The Green Goat*, a campus publication discontinued last year, and is now employed with an advertising concern in Dayton. At home: Norman Court, Norman Blvd., Dayton.



KIRCHER, '29

MILLS-SHIRLEY — Miss Althea Mills, Columbus, to Mr. George E. Shirley, '29, Nelsonville, Oct. 7, 1933, in Worthington. Mr. Shirley, who won the varsity "O" in basketball has been director of athletics at McKinley Junior High School, Columbus, for the past four years.

BIRTHS

MILLER — To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller (Mary Elizabeth McVay, '26), Shaker Heights, Cleveland, a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, May 27, 1933. The little lady is a granddaughter of the late Supt. H. R. McVay, '90, of Athens.

KUHNER — To Mr. Clarence A. Kuhner, '29, and Mrs. Kuhner (Ethel Reese, '19, 2-yr.), Aliquippa, Pa., a son, David William, Aug. 26, 1933. Mr. Kuhner is instructor in geography in the high school at Aliquippa.

FLANDERS — To Mr. Harold Flanders, '33, and Mrs. Flanders (Evelyn Llewellyn, '30x), Huron, a daughter, Karen Barbara, Sept. 11, 1933. Mr. Flanders is teaching industrial arts in the high school at Huron.

JUKES — To Mr. Vincent J. Jukes, '30, and Mrs. Jukes, Athens, a daughter, Barbara Lynn, Nov. 4, 1933. Mr. Jukes is an instructor in speech and dramatic art at Ohio University.

ODAFFER — To Mr. Ray L. Odaffer, '25, and Mrs. Odaffer (Flo Stephenson, '25, 2-yr.), Wellston, a son, July 1933. Mr. Odaffer is an athletic coach and instructor in Wellston High School. He is a former four-sport athlete at Ohio University.

JWELL — To Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Jewell (Irene McDaniel, '25, 2-yr.), Martins Ferry, a son, Howard Alan, March 25,

1933. The baby's daddy is connected with the cost department of the Wheeling Steel Corporation.

SILVUS — To Mr. William G. Silvus, '10, 2-yr., and Mrs. Silvus, Brooklyn, Nova Scotia, a daughter, Rosetta Marie, July 2, 1933. Mr. Silvus is an engineer with the Mersey Paper Mill in Nova Scotia.

APPEL — To Mr. Ralph F. Appel, '22, and Mrs. Appel, Wilmington, a son, Jack Henry, July 18, 1933. Mr. Appel is a son of Supt. and Mrs. Frank Appel, of Portsmouth, and is assistant editor of the *Wilmington Daily News-Journal*.

DELANCEY — To Dr. and Mrs. Blaine M. DeLancey, Athens, a son, David Blaine, Sept. 17, 1933. Doctor DeLancey is assistant professor of English at Ohio University.

ROOS — To Prof. and Mrs. Frank J. Roos, Athens, a daughter, Jane Adams, Aug. 17, 1933. Mr. Roos is assistant professor of art at Ohio University.

DEATHS

ALSPACH — Paul C. Alspach, '25, Groveport, died June 26, 1933, at White Cross Hospital, Columbus, of pneumonia. From his graduation until the time of his death Mr. Alspach was an instructor in Madison Twp. High School, Groveport.

STERRETT — Mrs. W. D. Sterrett (Florence Clemans, '17, 2-yr.), East Cleveland, died March 14, 1933, at the Deaconess Evangelical Hospital, Cleveland.

GERBER — Information, which has been long in reaching the Alumni Office, gives word of the death in May, 1931, of Miss Clara Elizabeth Gerber, '30, at her home in Collinsville, Ohio. Miss Gerber had taught in Fairfield Twp. High School for a portion of a year following graduation when death came to her.

KINNISON — Mr. James E. Kinnison, Sr., A. B., '80, A. M., '92, for nearly half a century superintendent of the public schools of Jackson and a trustee of Ohio University since 1906, died at his home in Jackson, Nov. 3, 1933. He was born at Middleton, Ohio, April 15, 1854. Since his retirement from active service several years ago, Mr. Kinnison had held the title of superintendent-emeritus of the Jackson schools. Mr. James E. "Deac" Kinnison, Jr., '14x, Canton attorney, is a son of the deceased. A brother Mr. Ripley H. Kinnison, '73, died some years ago.

BUCHWALTER — Capt. Edward L. Buchwalter, aged 92, soldier, philanthropist, manufacturer, banker, and traveler, died Oct. 4, 1933, at his home near Springfield, following an illness of six days. He was for many years one of the foremost citizens of Springfield. He was born in Ross County, June 1, 1841, and had completed his junior year at Ohio University when he answered the call for service in the Civil War. Distinguished military service brought him the rank of captain. He was a brother of Franklin B. Buchwalter, '62, who died in 1865, and of Capt. Luther M. Buchwalter, who was killed in battle, Oct. 28, 1863. The latter was a student at Ohio University in the year 1859-60.

The Ohio University Alumni Association

(Established June 22, 1859)

"To cultivate fraternal relations among the alumni of the University and to promote the interests of our Alma Mater by such means as the Association may from time to time deem best."

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