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# The Ohio Alumnus



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*Vol. 1*

NOVEMBER, 1923

*No. 2*



## THAT CRADLE ROLL!

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I read the Ohio Alumnus through—  
It's every issue; just like you.  
There isn't a line in that little sheet  
But brings me memories sad or sweet.  
Yet the recentest issue stirred my soul  
With the marvelous length of its Cradle Roll!

There were parties and dinners and Campus news;  
There were half-tone cuts of remembered views;  
There were reminiscences, club affairs,  
And names of the newly-married pairs.  
There was even a list of the Reaper's toll—  
But look at that wonderful Cradle Roll!

It proves that the old O. U. is still  
Delivering grist to the marriage mill—  
In wholesome grain of the kind that yields  
A crop much needed in countless fields.  
There is hope of saving this mad world's soul  
While the O. U. lengthens the Cradle Roll!

—Strickland Gillilan.

# THE OHIO ALUMNUS

*Vol. 1*

NOVEMBER, 1923

*No. 2*

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CLARK E. WILLIAMS, '21, Editor

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# Former Star Athlete at Ohio Decorated by King of Greece—Old World Conditions In Bad Mess Says Stockdale

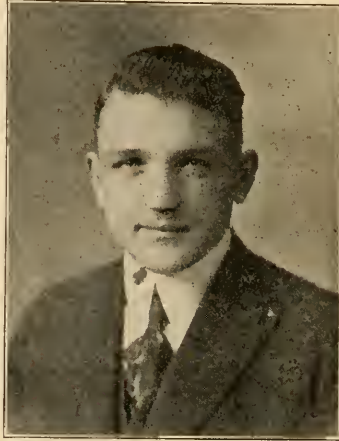
Europe is going from bad to worse, particularly the Balkan states, which are the pawns of the greater powers in their disagreement over the Versailles treaty, according to Carl F. Stockdale, former athletic coach of John Hancock High School and Ohio University graduate in the 1921 class, who returned to the campus for a short visit after spending two years and a half in Europe. His travels and experiences were extensive and enabled him to learn of European conditions at first hand.

Immediately after his graduation in 1921, Mr. Stockdale went to Constantinople where he taught commercial subjects in Robert College, participating in the athletics of the school. The basketball team, of which he was captain, won the championship of the Near East by defeating a team from one of the American battleships then stationed in near-eastern waters. The composition of the team was quite cosmopolitan, the members being an Armenian, a Greek, a Turk, an Assyrian, a Bulgarian, and himself, an American. After a year's service at Robert College he took a trip through Europe that landed him in Paris where he joined the accounting department of one of the technical divisions of the Allied Reparations Commission. His department was specifically concerned with wood fuel shipments from Germany to Italy. In this service his experiences were most interesting and enlightening.

In January, 1923, Mr. Stockdale went to Greece where he joined the American Red Cross in administering relief to Greek refugees following the sacking and burning of Smyrna. After the burning of Smyrna all the Greeks living in Turkey had to flee for their lives, going to Greece where they swelled the normal population of six million people by a million and a half. This great

surplus was more than the Greek government, bankrupt by 15 years of war, was able to assimilate and care for. Then the American Red Cross with its clothing, food, and medical care stepped in and took charge of the situation for nine months. Stockdale was the regional director for Macedonia where he had direct charge of feeding and clothing 160,000 of the 200,000 refugees in that district.

The situation in the Balkans is anything but optimistic, declares Stockdale, who said that the Greek government has failed to make any provision for the refugees within the bounds of the country, many of whom are as bad off as when they first sought shelter in Greece. Because Greece devoted its efforts to strengthening its military resources with view of another war with Turkey it has thus far utterly failed to provide a constructive policy for assimilating its refugee nationals. For this reason Col. Haskell withdrew the American Red Cross relief commission



CARL F. STOCKDALE

from Greece on June 30, 1923, deciding not to give aid longer since the Greek government had failed to aid itself. Before leaving the country, however, the cross of the Order of the Holy Redeemer was conferred upon Mr. Stockdale by King George of Greece in recognition of his services in the Balkans. An official letter of thanks from the Patriarch Melateor, head of the Greek Catholic Church, with an invitation to visit the monasteries at Mount Athos, was another honor shown him by the Greeks. Following the Red Cross withdrawal, Mr. Stockdale made an extensive personal trip through Egypt, Palestine, Arabia, the Balkans, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Italy, and Spain, returning to America from Cherbourg on the steamer Leviathan. The tomb of the Egyptian king, Tutankhamen, at



Luxor, was one of the many interesting spots visited.

"Stocky," as he was universally known on the campus, was a letter man in three branches of athletics, winning his "O" in football, basketball, and baseball. He is a member of Torch and of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, of which latter organization he was the guest during his stay in Athens.

O. U.

## WESTERN RESERVE CHAPTER ENJOYS ANNUAL PARTY

An experiment of interest to all Ohio University Alumni groups was brought to a successful conclusion on Saturday evening, November 17, by the Western Reserve Alumni Chapter of Cleveland. Instead of the annual dinner usually held, the Cleveland association gave a party—informal, inexpensive, and more than ordinarily entertaining. The approval with which the new departure was greeted is evidenced by an attendance of 155 members and friends, an increase of 50 per cent over last year and the second largest attendance in the history of the chapter.

A committee composed of Catherine Chubb Munds, Mac Bethel, Frank Porter, Frank Copeland, and Carr Liggett, with a view to counteracting the indifference with which announcements of the usual formal dinner have sometimes been met in the past, decided to promote a party that would be pretty sure to meet with enthusiasm. They did. It did. Mr. Liggett, Mrs. Munds, and Mr. Copeland, the outgoing officers, and their associates on the committee are deserving of much credit for the time and effort spent in perfecting the plans for this most enjoyable affair.

It was held at 7:45 at the School of Education, University Circle. There was ample time for everyone to meet everyone else before the informal reception when all met President Bryan and Alumni Secretary Williams who had come up for the event. This was followed by a brief business session in the school auditorium. A letter of sympathy for Dr. Bentley was read and ordered sent to him, and the following officers for next year were elected: President, Frank Porter, '09, A. B.; Secretary, Henrietta Cronacher Wilson, '15, A. B.; and Treasurer, Harry Plummer, '18, A. B. Mr. Porter is supervisor of elementary adult education in the city of Cleveland. Mrs. Wilson is an Ohio University enthusiast who joined the Cleveland group last year. She had formerly been affiliated with the Huntington, W. Va., chapter. Mr. Plummer is a member of the faculty of Case School of Applied Science.

President Bryan in his delightful and informative speech told the alumni of the latest developments on the campus, and answered questions of unusual interest regard-

ing Phi Beta Kappa and eligibility to college clubs. An excellent orchestra provided dance music in the gym the rest of the evening and at 10:45 refreshments were served in the school cafeteria. Those who did not dance played cards or renewed old acquaintances. And most pleasing of all—the cost of the party to each member was only one dollar with the committee reporting a small surplus in the treasury.

O. U.

## DR. TREUDLEY DEFENDS HIMSELF

Readers of the October Alumnus will recall a reference to Ohio University's beloved friend and former professor as a "genial old gentleman." It would seem that only the conveniently great distance intervening between Youngstown and Athens has saved the editor from having to "eat his words." The following communication in the characteristic humor and phrasing of Prof. Treudley establishes a complete defense against the unwarranted charge of advanced years. Dear Clark:

I read the very kindly appreciation notice of my chapel talk in the Bulletin but I took special notice of your words, "the genial old gentleman." Now Clark, the "genial" is all right but what of the "old"? What are the marks of age? White hair? Hardly so. Half my crown of white I brought with me to Athens twenty-one years ago. White hair is caused by many things—deep devotion of duty, heavy responsibility, work. Wrinkled skin? Did you see many wrinkles, Clark? Did thee not see rather quite a round cheek and one somewhat fresh and quite clear and rosy? Did my limbs, general walk, and framework seem to thee tottery? Hardly so, Clark. Methinks I strode firmly about the streets of Athens, grasped friendly hands with vigor, nay with "zeal and vigor"—to use a Spoonerism — and stood fairly erect.

Did thee behold gathering dullness in the eye? Did my conversation not proceed as out of a forceful interior with machinery for blood pumping in good repair? Did I seem anaemic in my chapel talk? Ah, but you may say that my talk and my words have reference to "a past flavored of the past." That may be true, my boy, but was it not of an old that is ever new? Does my penmanship seem to grow old? Is it not just about as illegible as it ever was? Were my remarks and comments upon life characterized, Clark, by what Mark Twain spoke of his comments on the pictures in the art galleries of Europe as marked by a "critical imbecility?" You must revise your judgment as to me, my boy, and believe me,

As ever yours,

F. TREUDLEY.

# Eminent Lawyer and Jurist Dies In Nebraska Long and Honorable Record In Public Service

Hon. A. M. Post, judge of the sixth judicial district of Nebraska, former justice of the state supreme court, and a man long prominent in public life in his state, died Sunday, August 26, 1923, at his home in Columbus, Nebraska. His death was due to complications which followed an emergency operation for appendicitis, in a Laramie, Wyoming, hospital six weeks previously and a later severe attack of pneumonia.

Alfred M. Post was born in Greenfield, Washington county, Pennsylvania, August 10, 1847, a member of an old colonial family. His father was a Presbyterian minister and Judge Post was a life-long member of that church. At a very early age, he moved with his family to Cumberland, Ohio, later receiving his common school education in the schools of Hebbardsville and Athens, Ohio. In 1868 he graduated from Ohio University and after an apprenticeship in the law was admitted to the bar at Bloomfield, Iowa, in 1869. He taught school in Iowa for a time and then entered upon the practice of law at Leon, Iowa, in 1870.

Few men of his state or any other have had a longer or more honorable record of public service. In 1874 he was appointed to the United States consular service at Santiago, Cape Verde Islands, where he spent the ensuing two years. Upon his return to the states he located in Columbus, Nebraska, where he lived the major portion of his later life. In 1883 Judge Post was appointed judge of the Fourth judicial district of Nebraska, succeeding his brother, Judge George W. Post, on the bench. At that time his district included thirteen counties north and south of the Platte river and he drove with horse and buggy in heat and cold, rain and shine, to make the circuit of the county seats in order that court might be held. Repeated elections gave him a tenure of eight years in that office. In 1891 he was elected to the bench of the state supreme court. He served as supreme justice until 1898 when President McKinley appointed him as a district attorney for Alaska. He spent a year or two in the wilderness country of the north and returned to a private practice again in Columbus.

But he was not destined to withdraw from public life for a very considerable length of time for in 1911 he was called upon to take the chairmanship of a special commission created by legislative act to re-

vising and codify the statutes of Nebraska. This painstaking task required the major portion of two years' time. In the winter of 1919, Judge Post was appointed to the district bench again. The honor came to him without solicitation and upon the petition of the bar of the district. He assumed the duties of the office January 2, 1920, just 37 years after his first appointment to the bench. He was elected to succeed himself in the fall of 1920 and was serving the third year of his four-year term when death came.

Judge Post was the oldest member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity resident in Nebraska, his membership dating back to his college days in the '60's, and it was characteristic of him that his interest in his fraternity never waned. He was dean of the Platte County bar and the oldest barrister in his judicial district from the standpoint of service. He was recognized as a profound student of the law and an exceptionally able jurist. Many of his opinions, written while a member of the supreme bench, have since formed the basis for decisions of the courts in cases in point. Of him, one of his contemporaries, a former member of the United States senate, said, "In addition to all his other titles, some conferred by schools and colleges, some conferred by the electorate of his county, district, and state, and others conferred by two presidents of the United States—a still higher title was his by virtue of the concensus of opinion among the intellectuals and commoners of his commonwealth—and that parchment proclaimed that Alfred M. Post was justly entitled to the degree of M. N., meaning that he was a "master Nebraskan."

— O. U. —

## HONORS WON IN THE EAST.

Charles E. Skinner, '14, B. S. in Ed., '16, A. M., received the degree of Ph. D. from New York University this summer and was elected to the honorary educational fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, in Columbia University where he also did graduate work in education. His brother, H. Clay Skinner, '17, B. S. in Ed., was elected president of that fraternity. Dr. C. E. Skinner now holds the position of professor of Education at Miami University. Mrs. Skinner was Ethel Shuman, '14, B. S. in Ed. Mr. Clay Skinner is superintendent of schools at Barnesville, Ohio.

# Helen Benard Is Killed by Train—Crossing Tragedy Claims Two

Miss Helen Benard, '21, A. B., of Rising-sun, Ohio, was instantly killed at eight o'clock Saturday morning, November 2, when she was struck by a fast Pennsylvania express train at Toronto, Ohio. Miss Benard, a teacher in the Toronto high school, with another lady teacher, had waited at a crossing for the passing of a freight train after which they stepped onto the tracks in the path of the Pennsylvania flier. It is said that a heavy fog obscured the view of the approaching train. The two young women clasped each other in



their arms at the moment of their death and were hurled sixty feet into another train. Both bodies were terribly mangled.

Miss Benard and her companion were on their way to attend the sessions of the Eastern Ohio Teachers' Association at Steubenville. Miss Benard was a graduate of Rising-sun High School and of Ohio University in the class of 1921. Five years she had been a teacher in the schools of Sandusky county and three years in Fremont, Ohio. At the time of her death she was teaching Spanish and English in the Toronto schools.

Following her graduation from Ohio University Miss Benard took a course in the Cincinnati Missions Training School and went to South America where she taught in the Methodist Episcopal Mission School at Lima, Peru. After one year she was forced to return to the United States on leave of absence because of ill health. She had expected to resume her mission work next year.

On the campus Miss Benard was a member of Philomathean Literary Society, English Club, History Club, and the Woman's League Advisory Board. Because of her cheerful disposition her friends were many.

## PALMER, ex-'16, MAKES AIR RECORD

Lieut. Horace (Hokey) Palmer, ex-'16, with another aviator of the aviation branch of the United States Marine Corps have just completed the longest aerial journey ever attempted by Marine Corps flyers. Lieutenants Palmer and Rogers, stationed at Port Au Prince, Haiti, took off from their home station in two planes in the latter part of September. From Haiti they flew to Cuba, then over Florida and up the Atlantic seaboard to Washington, D. C., turning west from the capital and traveling to St. Louis, Mo., over West Virginia and Ohio. The two birdmen were plainly visible as they flew over Palmer's home town, Athens.

After taking part in the Pulitzer air races at St. Louis the two men flew to the western coast by way of Waco, Texas, and San Diego. On October 20 they began their long flight homeward. Palmer was a star athlete in Athens High School and Ohio University before the War, and later became a lieutenant in Marine aviation. He has been stationed at Port Au Prince for several years. His selection as one of the two pilots in the trans-continental flight, which made history in army aviation circles, came as a distinct honor.

## YOUNG DOCTOR ADVANCES

Lindley V. Sprague, '21, A. B., received his M. D. degree from the Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery in the spring of 1923. By doing special work he was the first to complete the new five year course of study there. Following his graduation he received an appointment as Medical Resident of the City of Detroit Receiving Hospital, after having completed a fourteen months surgical internship there. The Residency is a competitive position and it was won over a large number of other applicants.

Dr. Sprague, at the age of 23, is the youngest man ever to hold the responsible position in the Detroit Hospital. He had direct supervision over the work of a score of internes. Very recently a partnership with his father, Dr. Warren V. Sprague, was formed and after the first of the year both father and son will practice in their home town of Chauncey, Ohio. Dr. Lindley Sprague is an expert in giving the new insulin treatment for diabetes as well as in several other lines of medical work. He took part of his pre-medical work at Ohio University, part at Ohio State University and completed his preliminary courses at Detroit University.

The marriage of Dr. Sprague to Miss Ruth Baker of Detroit, is announced elsewhere in The Alumnus.

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

### The Quick and the Dead.

This little job of being an alumni secretary is a great one. One day brings bouquets—the next, the “razz.” In the end, though, it's lots of fun. One of our good directors registers a protest in this manner:

“In your bloomin' old directory  
You print a little squib,  
That says it holds the names of all  
The living—that's a fib!  
I may be called a “dead one,”  
And I may have lost my “rep,”  
But I'm still among the living,  
And have lots of vim and pep.  
But just because you, Secretary,  
Have lost my last address,  
(I do move 'round a great deal,  
Am a transient, I'll confess!)  
That's no reason you should slight me—  
Why, my salary's been increased,  
And I hate like forty million  
To be classed with the deceased.”

Selah! And now let us say that it is a matter of much comfort to note that there are those who have decided objections to being “classed with the deceased.” Some there are, we know, who, through force of circumstances cannot demonstrate their love for their Alma Mater in the so-called practical ways but their interest wanes not. There are others, however, whose indifference to the appeals presented in behalf of the old school and its alumni organization is impenetrable and monumental. It is a member of the last graduating class who writes, “In consideration of the enclosed check please enroll me among the living alumni of Ohio University.” Can it be that members of our “baby” class have so soon detected a fine distinction that marks a few of our alumni? It may be so, for indeed there are the “living” and the—forgetful.

O. U.

### As We See It.

Wooster College inaugurated its gridiron season by causing a “bear” story to be broadcasting heralding early-season weakness of its team and the prospects for a squad of mediocre calibre only. It ended the season by tying for first place for Ohio conference honors. The minds of all Wooster followers were prepared for the worst and as a result the psychological effect of a successful season was appreciably heightened. Perhaps pre-season reports emanating from Ohio University have oftentimes in the past seemed to be touched with an undue optimism. It may be said, however, that at no time in the past year have unwarranted statements been made concerning athletic prospects or an effort made to color the “dope.” Ohio University graduates

will be taken into the full confidence of those who are charged with directing the athletic affairs of the school.

A conference leader was confidently expected this year and the word was given out to that effect. “Won” and “lost” figures, however unfavorable they may now be, do not prove our pre-season expectations unfounded. Disappointment at the showing of the Ohio team is natural even as the failure of the Ohio State team to come through with a clean record was a cause of sincere regret to the Scarlet and Gray supporters. The men behind Ohio's newly organized athletic department have proposed no alibis for the season's showing and it is only fair to them that they be permitted to establish themselves and be given time to bring about the results that we all hope for. The transition period from the methods of one group of coaches to those of another is most generally accompanied by a temporary reverse of fortune. Coaches and players alike must be credited with having given their best to the Green and White. Minus a field general, a passer and punter, and with one of the lightest lines in the conference the Ohio team met the best teams in the athletic circuit, and by only one of them were they decidedly outplayed. So, let's all stick with the team. We will expect a better report next year, meanwhile remembering that we don't have quitters on the varsity squad so why have them on the sidelines.

### October 20 A Big Day.

Successful in all details but one, the joint Dad's Day-Homecoming Day celebration October 20 will be recorded as one of the red letter occasions in the history of the University. The weather was right, the splendid crowd was one of the largest ever to witness a game on Ohio Field, there was a rare display of genuine college spirit throughout the game, more alumni were back than have returned to Athens in many moons, many fathers came to find out something about the university which their sons and daughters attend, the frills and stunts of the day were well-managed and clever. For these and many other reasons we may say to those in charge of the various events of the day, “Well done.” From the opening address of welcome given by President Bryan to the gathered throng of alumni, parents, students, and friends in front of Ewing Hall before the game until the “good-night” strains of the orchestra at the big College Hop in the evening only one disappointment intervened to mar the pleasure of this memorable day and that—the loss of the day's game by a score of 13 to 6. No

alibis were proposed. None are needed. To those who witnessed the team fighting valiantly to the final whistle and the student body loyally backing them and at the end, in defeat, rising to sing the Alma Mater song, it must have been evident that, although victory is a thing to be coveted and cherished, there is much to reward the vanquished. The establishment of Home Coming as an alumni holiday is essentially a mid-west idea. Although but a few years old it is a small college indeed that makes no effort to welcome back its alumni on the day of the big home game. However, alumni who see in Home Coming Day merely a football game are missing their share of the true significance of a day of youth renewed, of college loyalty strengthened, and of friendships and acquaintances increased.

### Class Secretary.

The class of 1923 boasts a permanent class secretary. No preceding class in the history of the University has made provision before leaving the campus for a permanent and centrally located class officer. The advantage of such an arrangement lies in the fact that through an active class representative class spirit is kept alive and the joys of college days renewed. A live class is bound to furnish live alumni who will remember that Alma Mater has a claim on their allegiance and a support of all legitimate college activities.

Some of the chief duties of the secretary include the keeping of up-to-date address lists of his classmates; the assisting of the central office in collecting and preserving biographical material concerning the members of the class; the arrangement of class reunions; and the informing of the members of the class, once a year or oftener, in a class letter or report, of all the things of particular interest to the individual group. In other words the secretary, who holds office for life or as long as his duties are performed to the satisfaction of the class, is the executive officer of the group. The precedent having been established it is expected that each succeeding graduating class will follow this worthwhile custom. Under the new plans the class secretaries, like the secretaries of the various local alumni chapters, will receive all university and campus publications free of charge.

### "Harvey" Is Dead.

"Harvey," Athens State Hospital character for a decade, is dead. "Fine and dandy—ain't we the candy," and "We're the boys from Illinois," have greeted Ohio University students for the last time. The genial old figure in the loose gray suit, and with the look of pathetic bewilderment always lurking just back of the twinkle in his smiling eyes, has made his last shopping tour "to town."

His full name was Harvey Saulters, and

30 years ago he was a leading clown with the old John Robinson Circus. It is said that a fall and an injury to his head resulted in his commitment to the hospital, where for the past 25 years "Harvey" has been a harmless, loved character of the institution across the river. His end came suddenly from heart trouble. Since he had no known relatives he was buried in the burial plot in the heart of the grounds where he had so long been a familiar figure.

Many of the larger newspapers of the state carried the news of Harvey's death which leads us to believe that his kindly ways have earned for him more respect than will be accorded many of us who are credited with a full mental endowment when at last we "shuffle off this mortal coil."

O. U.

### WESTWARD, HO!

Hazel Post, '21, A. B., and Lucile Naylor, '21, El. Ed., notice of whose venture into the west was given in the October "Alumnus" have written of their arrival on the west coast after a two months trip across the continent "via" the product of Mr. Ford. From New York City their itinerary took them through Ohio and Indiana to Chicago. The first night out of Chicago was spent in camp on the bank of the Mississippi. The dirt roads of Nebraska and Iowa were traversed without the ill fortune of rain. At Denver they enjoyed a visit of two weeks in which they "did" everything from Pike's Peak to the silver and gem mines and a few days on a real ranch "where the roads were only little paths and not a tree nor house for miles around." Visiting and camping in Rocky Mountain Park, Estes Park, and the canyons afforded other opportunities for getting acquainted with Colorado.

Floods were encountered on their way to Grand Canyon which forced them to take a more southerly route to the coast through New Mexico and Arizona to the Mexican border. Thirty miles of desert sand in southern California tested the stamina of their "Liz." They were forced to travel in low the greater part of the time. Sixty miles without so much as a live tree in sight was another experience.

Miss Naylor and Miss Post expect to spend the winter in California. They are now located in Pasadena but they expect to visit many other points of interest.

O. U.

'12, B. S.—One of the monthly issues of The Journal of National Education Association carries a very interesting article on "Exterminating Tuberculosis," written by Mr. J. A. Myers, Ph. D., M. D., medical director of the Lymanhurst School for Tuberculous Children, Minneapolis, and assistant professor of Preventive medicine in the University of Minnesota. Dr. Myers graduated from Ohio University in '12 with the degree of Bachelor of Science.

# ON THE CAMPUS

## Oyo Reorganized.

Oyo, an organization founded several years ago by Cresfest for the furtherance of a literary and cultural spirit on the campus, has been re-organized. Try-outs were formerly held in music, poetry, short stories, etc. Selection was made by competent judges. The character of the organization has gradually changed with the passing of the old established literary societies which have been supplanted by the numerous departmental clubs.

Under the new plans the group retains the name of Oyo but the membership will be comprised of the presidents of all of the women's organizations on the campus. This group will meet regularly once a month to discuss such matters and programs as its members will have to deal with in their executive capacities. Some time will also be given to a study of parliamentary law and procedure.

## First Airplane.

A member of the Ohio University faculty and a member of the Athens High School faculty have jointly come into possession of the first airplane to be owned in Athens. Prof. Noble C. Shilt, assistant professor of Advertising and Marketing and Mr. H. J. Paul, manual training instructor of the high school and special student in the University are the new owners. The ship, a Standard airplane with a 150 H. P. Hispano-Suiza motor, was purchased for pleasure flying and not for commercial purposes. Already many flights have been taken and more are anticipated before dismantling the craft for the winter. Prof. Shilt is an experienced aviator, having been an instructor at several flying fields during the war. His 400 flying hours without an accident is considered a very fine record. Many students and friends of the new partners have enjoyed the thrills of trips through the air.

## Play Cast Selected.

After many tryouts and much deliberation and thought the Public Speaking department has announced the personnel of the cast for the coming play, "Welcome Stranger." In popularity and success this play bids fair to rival the play of last year. "A Prince There Was" which was received with great approval. Those who will participate in the play this year are: John Pickens, Bellaire, O.; Glen Phillips, Trimble, O.; Julia Leonard, of Dayton, O.; Forrest McGurk, Lawrence Worstell,



Richard Daggett, and Harold Liggett, Athens, O.; Violet Deem, Kimberly, W. Va.; Harold Tipton, Lancaster, O.; Karl Jeffers, Norwalk, O.; Esther Klingeman, Newton Falls, O.; Ruth Hollinger, Massillon, O.; and Richard Gibson, Caldwell, Ohio.

## Sh! Sh! A Kluxer.

Even staid and imperturbable Athens was ruffled by an undercurrent of excitement and interest aroused when the Ku Klux Klan was said to have underwritten a "ticket" at the November election. An amusing incident involving a member of the faculty has recently come to light. This gentleman, standing for re-election to a certain office of civic responsibility, was accosted by a group of his professorial colleagues who expressed their regret that they would be unable to support him with their ballots. Since this was an unexpected desertion some questions were asked that finally brought out a charge of klan membership on the part of the first named gentleman. Denial and protestations were of no avail, his friends seriously arguing that they "had the goods on him." To prove their point they took the bewildered professor to his home where they triumphantly pointed out to him a white "Klan" robe too carelessly exposed on a clothes-line in his own backyard. The professor's relief and amusement was unbounded and the chagrin of his accusers no less when they found that a fraternity initiation robe with cowl, belonging to the professor's

son, had been hung up in the backyard for an "airing." It developed that many citizens had made the trip by automobile to the eastern part of the city to view, at first-hand, the damning evidence of the white robe.

### New Faculty Colony.

For many years the beautiful homes of Professors Gard, Copeland, and Matheny, from their vantage points on North Hill, have overlooked the winding valley of the Hocking to the northwest and to the east. Now these gentlemen are to be joined by other friends of the academic persuasion. Professors C. E. Cooper, Harris, Dilley, and Robinson are among those who have either built in this beautiful addition to the north of town or contemplate doing so. One of these days faculty meetings will be held on the flat rocks of North Hill to suit the convenience of a majority.

### Mardi Gras Carnival.

"With hundreds of costumed revelers thronging Court Street, with the music from two bands vying with the blare from a thousand tin trumpets and tick-tacks, with dancers nonchalantly waltzing and fox-trotting on the asphalt from curb to curb under the glare of the spotlights, with fireworks flaming in many-colored splendor from the heights of North Hill and confetti filling the atmosphere like a Montana blizzard, with all these things and more was the first Mardi Gras Carnival celebrated by Ohio University students and citizens of Athens." Thus the description of an eye-witness and a local scribe. His sobriety is not vouched for. The festival was held on Halloween and as reported above was largely participated in by gaily masqued students who were successful in winning most of the prizes of the evening.

### Quartet Chosen.

The Varsity Quartet for 1923-24 has been chosen after many trials and eliminations. The quartet will add the light and humorous side to the program of the Men's Glee Club. The personnel of the "four": First tenor, Albert Lewis, Ashtabula, Ohio; second tenor, Harold Neilson, Ashtabula, Ohio; first bass, James Goddard, Wellston, Ohio; second bass, James Laverty, Athens, Ohio. The first combined concert of the Girls' and Men's Glee Clubs will be held in Ewing Auditorium, December 6.

### Tests for Teachers.

Tests in English, Intelligence, Reading, and General Ability were recently given to all Ohio University freshmen who are registered in the college of education in a course of less than four years duration. These tests are in conformity with the law, effective July 1, 1923, establishing certain

standard requirements in the training of elementary teachers. Dr. Porter of the department of Psychology had charge of the intelligence tests and Dr. Gard of the department of Education, the information tests. The standard tests given and recommended by the State Department of Education are: The Otis Intelligence Test, The Kirby Grammar Test, The Buckingham-Stevenson Geography Test, The Buckingham Arithmetic Test, and The Thorndike-McCall Reading Test.

### Atlantic City Stuff.

That feminine pulchritude is not lacking in the membership of the Class of 1924 is demonstrated by the fact that seven young ladies were nominated by their classmates for entrance in the beauty contest to be conducted by the managers of the 1924 Athena. Photographic portraits of the contestants will be submitted to a group of the leading "cover page" artists in the country who will make the decision in the matter. The girls chosen to represent the Seniors are Lucile Crouch, New York City; Jeanette Pilcher, McArthur, O.; Regina Gross, Athens, O.; Dean Davidson, Wellsville, O.; Ada Gregg, Waverly, O.; Williamina Elmer, Lakewood, O.; and Violet Deem, Kimberly, W. Va.

### "Revelers" Affiliate.

With the merging of the Associated University Players, of which Ohio University has had a chapter and Pi Epsilon Delta, a new national honorary dramatic fraternity has made its debut as "The National Collegiate Players." All former members of "The Revelers," the Ohio U. chapter of the Associated University Players, were given an opportunity to become members of the new fraternity. In the future new members will be selected by means of a point system based upon the importance of the part in which the player is cast and the type of play offered. The Ohio chapter is number four. The complete roll is Universities of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Washington, Oregon, Northwestern, Iowa State, George Washington, and Ohio Universities.

O. U.

### FT. GOWER MARKED

On November 9 and 10 state and national officers of the D. A. R., with local chapters assisting, dedicated and unveiled a bronze tablet on the site of Ft. Gower at Hockingport (near Marietta, Ohio,) on the Ohio River. Ft. Gower was one of the few revolutionary military defenses in the Ohio region. It is to the late Prof. Clement L. Martzolf that credit belongs for bringing to the attention of the D. A. R. authorities in Ohio the fact that one of the state's most historic spots had so long gone unmarked. The fitting ceremonies of the past month were the result of Prof. Martzolf's suggestions.

# Many States, France, China, and Eighty-four Ohio Counties Represented at O. U.

Eighty-four of the eighty-eight counties of Ohio are represented at Ohio University this year. Last year all counties were represented except one. Counties with the highest number of students are: Athens, 372; Meigs and Washington, 42 each; Perry, 39; Fairfield and Hocking, 37 each; Muskingum and Ross, 36 each; Jackson, 34; Scioto, 33; Ashtabula and Jefferson, 29 each; Knox, 27; Vinton, 26; Cuyahoga, Licking, and Tuscarawas, 25 each; Guernsey, Pickway, and Trumbull, 24 each; Gallia, 21; Franklin, 20. One thousand five hundred and sixty-eight students are enrolled this semester as compared with the 1515 of the corresponding

semester of last year. Of this number almost sixty per cent are women. Final registration figures reveal that 102 students are from outside the state. Last year there were 94. Their distribution according to largest representation from each state or country is listed as follows:

West Virginia, 50; Pennsylvania, 12; New York, 8; Kentucky, 5; Wisconsin and Indiana, 3 each. Two students are from each of the following: New Mexico, Michigan, Tennessee, Washington, Illinois, and China. The following are represented by one student each: California, New Jersey, Missouri, Kansas, Massachusetts, North Carolina, and France.

## WIFE OF CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR PASSES

Mrs. W. B. Bentley, wife of Dr. Bentley, head of the department of Chemistry of Ohio University, passed away Saturday evening, Nov. 3, 1923, following a long illness. For several months Mrs. Bentley had been in failing health. During the summer she underwent a surgical operation following which her condition gradually grew worse until the end came at the family home on Morris Avenue, Athens, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Bentley and their two sons, Harold, '21, A. B., of Athens, and Prescott, '16, A. B., of Detroit, came to Athens twenty years ago when Dr. Bentley accepted a professorship in Ohio University. During her residence in Athens Mrs. Bentley had made innumerable friends in university circles who will receive the news of her death with keenest regret.

## RESOLUTIONS OFFERED

Resolutions of sympathy and respect were offered at the recent meeting of the Western Reserve chapter of the Alumni Association and the following letter directed to Dr. W. B. Bentley as a kindly expression of sympathy in the time of his bereavement:

Cleveland, O., Nov. 17, 1923.

Dr. William B. Bentley,  
Ohio University,  
Athens, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Bentley:

One hundred fifty former students of Ohio University are gathered together this evening for the purpose of renewing old acquaintances and making new friendships within the group of men and women whose lives have been influenced by Ohio University.

And while recalling the incidents of College life and while attempting to appraise the efforts of the faculty in our behalf we are appreciative of the services rendered by you and Mrs. Bentley.

We remember Mrs. Bentley as a charming hostess and a devoted friend.

May we therefore express to you and your family our heartfelt sympathy in the hour of mutual loss.

(Signed)

FRANK PORTER,  
Chairman Resolution Com.

O. U.

## MISS FAINE A HEALTH EXPERT

Those who read the Ohio State Journal will occasionally find articles on Dietetics under the name of Uarda Faine of the State Department of Health. Health hints, menus, and statistics on food costs are prepared for the information of the reading public by this young lady who graduated from Ohio University in 1921 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics. After her graduation Miss Faine continued her training in the Harlem Hospital of New York City as a student dietician. She was later made assistant dietician in the Nurses' Home of the same institution. Her training also includes a six weeks course in Malnutrition of Children under Dr. William R. Emerson of Boston. Last year she returned to Ohio as an expert in the state department of health. Miss Faine is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and of Cresset and Oyo.

O. U.

'22, A. B. in Com.—Percy Pickard, formerly with The Telling Belle Vernon Co., of Cleveland, is spending the winter in Jacksonville, Fla.



# Meet President Skinner of the O. U. Alumni Association



Supt. B. O. Skinner

At the annual business session of the Ohio University Alumni Association held last June, Beverly Oden Skinner was elected to head the organization for the ensuing year. He is presented here and now to all members of the association who have not formerly had the pleasure of meeting him. There are disadvantages to this informal and long-distance method of introduction, it is granted, but the very good likeness accompanying will serve as a means to future identification.

Mr. Skinner is one of the most successful public school men in Ohio, having filled with credit all the ranks and positions of his profession from rural school teacher to city superintendent and college professor. He matriculated at Ohio University in 1896 and was a student here for two years. During his course at Ohio University he was active in the Athenian Literary Society, then in its most flourishing state. Then followed a period of teaching followed by his entrance to the University of Chicago from which he graduated in 1905. From 1907 to 1916, Mr. Skinner was superintendent of the schools of Athens, Ohio. In the latter year he went to Marietta, Ohio, where he has since been in a similar capacity and from which city a great many other communities have attempted to draw him. In 1912 he re-

ceived the degree of Master of Arts from Ohio University. Last summer and for ten preceding summer sessions Mr. Skinner has been a professor of Education in the Ohio University Summer Schools. He is intensely interested in the progress of the

university toward bigger and better things and of its splendid accomplishments already achieved. He is also desirous of seeing the alumni association become a virile, active, and functioning organization. To that end he has pledged his best efforts.

## BRANDON T. GROVER WRITES NEW BOOK ON INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramural games this year have been arranged for and governed by the rules of a special department of the School of Physical Education under the supervision and direction of Coach B. T. Grover. Although intramural play has existed for some time at the university, this is the first year when it has been governed by rules specifically adopted to intramural activities.

In a booklet consisting of the constitution and by-laws of the department, Director Grover has set forth the purpose of the organization. "The aim of the Intramural department is to furnish needed exercise and recreation for every student of the University. It is to develop the co-operative instinct in competitive effort, to teach a respect for the spirit of the rules rather than the letter, and to develop a sense of fair-play in sports that will be adaptable to any profession."

Mr. Grover's booklet was accepted and adopted by the athletic directors of fifteen universities enrolled in a class in athletic

management and administration at the University of Illinois during the past summer.

With the added department the work of the School of Physical Education is divided into four divisions: Inter-collegiate athletics; required gymnasium work; intramural athletics; and major courses in physical education. Intramural activities will include, soccer football, indoor baseball, cross country running, basketball, volley ball, wrestling, indoor track, baseball, tennis, horse-shoe pitching, and outdoor track.

A program of intramural sports for girls is being worked out by Miss Carson and Miss Savage of the women's department.

O. U.

'22-ex.—Interesting first-hand information concerning many little known phases of life in the "land of the mid-night sun" was contained in a letter from Earl Shaffer, a former Ohio student. Mr. Shaffer is superintendent of schools at Petersburg, Alaska.

O. U.

'22, C. E.—Lawrence Garrett, civil engineering grad of the class of '22 has accepted a position in the office of the state architect in the engineering department of public lands and buildings.



# The Journal of Applied Psychology



By Dr. J. P. Porter, Department of Psychology, Ohio University

The first number of this journal appeared under date of March, 1917. For some years prior to this a few of those interested chiefly



Dr. James P. Porter

in the applications of psychology were convinced of the need of such a publication. Among these were Dr. L. R. Geissler, whose idea it was and who was its first managing editor, Dr. G. Stanley Hall and Professor John Wallace Baird. All were at that time associated with Clark University, the institution which under Dr. Hall's leadership was the birthplace of such scientific journals as *The American Journal of Psychology*, *The Pedagogical Seminary*, and *The Journal of Religious Psychology*.

Psychology is one of the youngest of sciences. Practical applications to the problems of everyday life of the older sciences, Physics and Chemistry, had to wait for years on the slow accumulation of established knowledge and technique. It is of interest to learn that as early as 1917 Psychology had certainly arrived at that stage of growth when many applications could not only be made but were also in demand. Furthermore, the psychologists themselves were the real leaders in such a development. Drs. E. G. Boring and L. M. Terman gave statistical proof of this. As the then Secretary of the American Psychological Association, the former gathered information showing what kind of original problems were absorbing the time and energy of the leading psychologists of the United States. Dr. Terman proved that something over 50 per cent of all this original investigation properly belonged in the field of Applied Psychology. His finds appeared in the *Journal of Applied Psychology* for March, 1921.

For the most part the original policy of this journal has remained unchanged. If we make a rough but fairly accurate analysis of these early aims and arrange in out-

line form the results of original research which has been, or is soon to be, printed in this journal, we have the following list:

1. Advertising:
  - The Testimonial as an Advertising Appeal.
  - The Conditions of Belief in Advertising.
  - Facial Expressions in Advertising.
2. Art:
  - Avocational Guidance in Music.
  - A Contribution to the Study of Instrumental Music.
  - A Program for a Psychology of Literature.
  - Some Factors of Aesthetic Judgment.
3. Business and Industry:
  - Psychological Tests for Stenographers and Typewriters.
  - Mental Tests of Unemployed Men.
  - Selection of a Successful Secretary.
  - Tests in Industry.
4. Fatigue and Work:
  - The Curve of Work and the Curve of Satisfyingness.
  - Racial Differences in Mental Fatigue.
5. Genius and Special Talent:
  - The Psychology of a Prodigious Child.
  - A Test Series for Journalistic Aptitude.
  - Preliminary Report on a Gifted Juvenile Author.
  - An Experiment in Testing Engine Lathe Aptitude.
6. Intelligence Tests, Mental Diagnosis and Prognosis:
  - The Binet versus the Point Scale Method of Measuring Intelligence.
  - A Non-Language Group Intelligence Test.
  - Educational Guidance and Tests in College.
  - Mental Tests as an Aid in the Analysis of Mental Constitution.
  - Admission to University by Group Intelligence and English Tests.
  - The Freshman: Thorndike College Entrance Tests, First Semester Grades, Binet Tests.
7. Occupations:
  - A Trial of Mental and Pedagogical Tests in a Civil Service Examination for Policemen and Firemen.
  - The Relation of the General Intelligence of School Children to the Occupation of Their Fathers.
  - The Relation between Intelligence and Vocational Choices of High School Pupils.
8. Race Differences:

- A Comparative Study of White and Negro Children.
- Results of Some Tests on Full and Mixed Blood Indians.
- On the Need of Caution in Establishing Race Norms.
- Racial Differences as Measured by the Downey Will - Temperament Test.
- 9. Vocal and Written Expression:
  - The Legibility of a Telephone Directory.
  - Handwriting Disguise.
  - Theories of Stuttering.
  - An Experimental Study of Vocal Expression.
- 10. War:
  - Practical Relations between Psychology and the War.
  - The Moron as a War Problem.
  - Army Personnel Work.
  - Air Service Tests of Aytitude in Flying.
  - Some Results and Inferences Derived from the Use of the Army Tests at the University of Minnesota.
- 11. Temperament and Character:
  - What can the Psychology of Interests, Motives, and Character Contribute to Vocational Guidance?
  - An Exyperimental Study of Character Traits.
  - Speech and Will-Temperament.

Even a casual reading of this outline of some of the important problems of Applied Psychology will indicate that much promising work is being done at our leading universities and that this journal has thus far served a very useful function as an organ of publication.

Any successful enterprise is often signaled by the great number of quacks and charlatans who pose as genuine. Such persons find it possible to commercialize their pretensions and win much popular favor. To a large degree they promise what they cannot deliver. Even before the war, but particularly since, many so-called psychologists have been lecturing on and organizing groups for the study of so-called applied psychology. They hold forth in hotel parlors and chamber of commerce rooms. They charge high fees for character and personality analysis and immediate advice as to the occupation the applicant should follow in order to be successful. It is certain that they are ignorant of the methods they use. That they arouse many false expectations of cure, reform, or success is also certain. This journal has steadfastly opposed them from the beginning. Very infrequently has it resorted to direct criticism, relying on the positive and constructive method of publishing the results of careful scientific investigations. These are free from the influence of personal gain except so much as can be done to affect the departmental personnel of our leading universities.

Since the journal has been edited at Ohio University various members of the faculty have ably cooperated by writing reviews of books and articles. Drs. Wilson, Gard, Good, and Jefferson and Professors Morton, Growdon and Warner have very willingly added this extra task to their already heavy schedule. Miss Warner's very interesting original study of Boys' Gangs will appear before what I am now writing is in print. Many of the journal articles enable the students in the Department of Psychology to keep their study fully abreast of the very rapid progress in this youngest of modern sciences. It is hoped that increasing numbers of the alumni and former students will find this publication of interest and value in their daily work. In fact the rather complete outline given above is offered with this thought in mind. If you do not find in the list given a study which bears on your problem remember that we had space to give only a few of the best. If you think we can be of assistance to you do not hesitate to make inquiry. Already a gratifying number of former students are readers of the journal notwithstanding the fact that we have had no opportunity as yet to enlist their cooperation.

o. u.

### "OUT WHERE THE EAST BEGINS"

Miss Martha Welsh, '23, A. B. has taken up her work in the San Isidro high school in San Isidro, Philippine Islands. In this school there are 1,100 native students and twenty-five teachers. Of the teachers, five are American and the remainder Philipinos. Miss Welsh witnessed the devastation of some of the Japanese cities and mailed the alumni office a picture of Yokohama. She failed to include a translation of the legend below the picture but a literal and direct translation from the Japanese which looks something like this: \$!?-|-\* ff\*!."XX probably means, "Some Earthquake." Best wishes to all Ohio University people is the concluding message in her note.

o. u.

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 \* DEATHS \*  
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**Bougher.**—Miss Rae Rougher, '01, Stenog., for 14 years a stenographer in the internal revenue office at Columbus, Ohio, died October 19, 1923, in Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus, from the results of a surgical operation for appendicitis.

**Benard.**—Miss Helen Benard, '21, A. B., met a tragic death near Toronto, Ohio, November 2, 1923, when she, with a companion, were struck by a passenger train. Further details will be found elsewhere.

# Review of Season Not a Pleasant Task—Green and White Meets Sturdy Foes Who Take Measure Too Often

## ST. XAVIER

After having virtually won over St. Xavier's speedy football team in the first half of the game, October 13, the Ohio stalwarts weakened in the third and final periods and Herb Davis and his playmates broke through the Green and White line for touchdowns in each of the final quarters winning one of the most hotly contested games ever witnessed on Corcoran Field, 15 to 7. In the first half Davis chosen last year on the third All-American team, and the Saint's eleven were held to a lone place kick. They were at no other time even dangerous. Meanwhile "Mooney" Duvall was plunging the line for Ohio's only touchdown. Two long passes were responsible for the St. Xavier scores in the last half.

## CINCINNATI

The Cincinnati game, October 20, was set aside for the Ohio "Home Comer." Four thousand spectators witnessed this encounter with the Cincinnati U. 'Bear Cats.'" Returning alumni and parents of undergraduates helped to break all attendance records for several years.

The Red and Black were held scoreless until the final quarter while in the meantime Ohio had gained six points by its only strong offensive of the day. Duvall carried the ball over near the end of the first quarter. Two hundred and fifteen pounds of brawn in the robust person of one Fratz, Cincv fullback, brought about the undoing of Ohio's hopes for this week-end. For straight line-plunging this human tank has few equals in the Ohio conference. He was not a brilliant nor "smart" player but once in motion something had to crumble and most often it was Ohio's forward wall. Two scores in the second half spelled defeat for the Green and White in its first home conference game of the season. Score, 13-6.

## WESTERN RESERVE

With back to the wall the varsity played with a vengeance in this game of October 26 and were successful in out-distancing the jinx that had been so persistent a follower. On this occasion the team worked like a well-oiled machine and showed the best form of the season to this time. The Green and White outplayed the Pioneers in every phase of the game. The Reserve line was penetrated for 348 yards while the Clevelanders were gaining only 153 yards. Littler was the ground gaining star of the day, having scored the touchdown and gained 237

of Ohio's total advances. Littler has been the mainstay of the varsity in the backfield. A light line and poor interference have handicapped him throughout the season. The first half resulted in a punting duel with Reinhold having the edge on the Cleveland kicker. Littler carried the ball over the line after a 15 yard pass from Reinhold preceded by heavy plunging by Duvall. This was the only scoring of the day.

## KENYON

Kenyon College was Ohio's next opponent, coming to play at Ohio Field on the first Saturday in November. Taking advantage of all the breaks and playing the brand of football that could not be denied, Ohio annexed its second shut-out and the final victory of the season. Kenyon was blanked by two touchdowns but the score by no means indicates the intensity of the struggle put up by both teams. Kenyon had the home team guessing at many stages of the game. A pass, Gardner to Reinhold, in the first quarter brought six points and Odaffer obliged by place-kicking an extra point following the touchdown. In the second quarter, Reinhold executed the longest run of the game. A short Kenyon pass fell into his arms on the Ohio 25-yard line from which he raced 75 yards behind perfect interference for Ohio's second tally. This run by the Green and White quarterback was the best and prettiest made on Ohio Field this season. While Reinhold was the big pointer of the game, the defensive work of Ruth, Patterson, and Dollings, and the offensive performances of Littler and Gardner were outstanding. The score, 14-0.

## OHIO WESLEYAN

In only the Ohio Wesleyan game, November 10, at Odevene Field, Delaware, Ohio, was Ohio decisively and decidedly outplayed. On this day the Ohio conference joint champions presented such an offensive as would have taken the measure of any team in the state by much the same score, 40 to 0. Ohio was outplayed throughout the entire game. Turney, Pearce, and Staten, stellar performers for Wesleyan, played havoc with the Ohio line and scored regularly and consistently through the first three quarters. Ohio's defeat was accomplished by the largest score that has been chalked up against the Green and White by any team in five years. Ohio Wesleyan's home coming crowd could have asked no more in the way of blood for the occasion.

Ohio was indeed sacrificed to make a holiday for the many thousand people, several hundred of whom were supporting the Ohio team, who witnessed the game. Ohio University undergraduate rooters went to Delaware in a special train, the first special since the Denison game in 1921. Hundreds of Ohio U. grads located in central and northern Ohio were present to support their Alma Mater even in defeat. Captain Patterson and Ruth held the left wing of the varsity line in admirable fashion. The heavy battering of Turney and Pearce repeatedly failed on this side. Thirty-three points were scored in the first half. In the second period Ohio made it much more interesting for the Methodists and held them to one touchdown with goal. The game ended 40 to nothing. Fans who saw the Delaware team in action can readily understand why they are claiming the Ohio conference championship.

### DENISON

Denison, gridiron rival of long standing, provided the opposition for November 17. Slipping and sliding in a sea of mud, Ohio's rejuvenated team upset the dope bucket at Deed's Field and battled the Big Red team to a 7-7 tie. It was a great game—anyone's until the final whistle. For the first time in the season the Ohio line did all of which it is capable. The team displayed a brand of football in this game that was as much different from that of the preceding game with Wesleyan as day is from night. It was a new team, new plays, and new spirit that faced Denison and fought them to even terms. Nearly the entire sixty minutes of scrimmage was played in the middle of the field. Denison's touchdown came as the result of an Ohio fumble and was literally a gift to them. Moritz on his own 2-yard line let the pass get by him as he was preparing to punt. Denison's left tackle pounced upon it back of the Ohio goal for a touchdown and six points. The try for goal was successfully converted into the seventh point.

The Green and White score came in the third quarter when Patterson, breaking thru the Denison line, blocked a pass which bounded high into the air. It fell into his outstretched arms from which it was not released until a 45-yard sprint had carried him across the Denison goal-line. Many Ohio University students followed the team to Granville to witness this fracas but there was no special train.

### MARIETTA

The annual "set-to" with Marietta was played on Thanksgiving Day at Ohio Field. The day was cold and drizzly but despite the inclemency of the weather a fine crowd was in attendance. The traditional rivalry between the two schools has made this game one of greatest interest to Ohio followers.

The two teams this year were evenly matched as evidenced by the fight that, with

the exception of one minute, the entire first half was played in Marietta territory and that almost the reverse was true in the second period. In Ohio's big inning Moritz place-kicked three points for the Green and White from the 35-yard line. Varsity supporters were hopeful that the defense of their favorites would be strong enough to send the Marietta warriors home with a "nothing" end of the score. The Black-clad team from the Ohio river, however, came back with a punch in the last half that several times carried them dangerously near the Ohio goal. It is extremely doubtful if Marietta would have been permitted to score this half had it not been for a blocked punt which gave them the ball on Ohio's ten yard line. Previous "last stand" defenses had prevented Marietta tallies and at no time after this break were they able to carry the pigskin across. Advantage to the utmost was taken of this opportunity, however, and Don Hamilton, referee, soon stood with both hands in the air, indicating that a touchdown had been scored. Marietta made a successful try for goal.

The Ohio team was far superior to Marietta in their use of the forward pass attack. Time after time the stands were brought to their feet by cleverly executed passes. The wet and muddy ball made passing a decidedly uncertain effort and many times Ohio's receivers missed the heaves only by inches because of the difficulty in making accurate passes. On line play and interference the Marietta team had a slight edge.

Littler was the offensive and defensive star of the game. As in the Reserve game, he was called upon to carry the ball fully 8 out of 10 times and responded with everything he had. His tackling was deadly and accurate. Fans of both teams declared that this star backfield man would grace any All-Ohio selection and it is hoped that he will get the recognition which his playing deserves. Captain Patterson was injured in the second quarter and was forced to leave the last game of his college career. "Pat" has been having "hard lines" all season, injuries having kept him out of several earlier games and slowed him up in others. He was an All-Ohio man on last year's team. Ruth at guard cannot be denied a word of praise for his fine work in the Turkey Day game. This is the lad's first year and much will be expected of him in the future. Final score, 7 to 3.

### SUMMARY

At the end of the season Ohio's record stands: three games won, five lost, and one contest tied. From the standpoint of the percentage column the season has not been a successful one but it has seen the establishment of an athletic program and policy that must eventually produce winning teams. Without question the organization of Ohio's athletic department is right; time

will prove the case of the personnel. All followers of Ohio's athletics who are in intimate touch with the new athletic regime have nothing but praise and commendation for the coaches. Those alumni who are not able to base opinions on first-hand knowledge of the facts are asked to loyally support the varsity teams of the future until it is proved that their support is entirely undeserved—and that time will never be. The 1923 season is over. The conference managers will meet early in December to arrange the 1924 schedules. Another year is ahead. Let's go, Ohio!

O. U.

### UNUSUAL FEATURES MARK HOME-COMING GAME

A mock bombardment from the air, the appearance of the university band in new uniforms, presentation of floral tributes to the captains of both teams, and a mock football game between halves were interesting features of the Homecoming-Dad's Day game with Cincinnati, October 20. Just before the initial whistle, Jack Smith, a Minneapolis aviator, swooping low over the field accurately dropped a football bearing a pennant with the emblazoned letters, "Beat Cincy." From wing struts and tail rudder large banners and streamers whipped the air as the machine circled over and over the field. On the green body of the airplane in white letters were written, "Yea, Ohio," and "Ohio, Zip," which could easily be distinguished at a height of 1000 feet. During the second half the Alumni Secretary accompanied the aviator and in three successive dives over the field six white pigeons with green ribbon streamers attached to their legs were released.

Captain Patterson of the Green and White and Captain Prather of Cincinnati were presented with huge floral horseshoes by one of the local florists. The wait between halves was enlivened by a clever and amusing skit burlesquing a football game put on by members of the Cayenne Club, the pep-promoting organization of the campus. The largest number of graduates ever to return for the annual alumni game was present on this occasion. This group augmented by a large number of the fathers of the undergraduates spelled success for the day.

O. U.

### BASKETBALL SOON IN SPOTLIGHT. ATTRACTIVE SCHEDULE

Already Ohio's basketball squad is preparing for the coming season with hopes for an excellent showing at the end of the period. Ten candidates have been practicing for several weeks and the squad will be increased to more than twice that number at the end of the football season. Herron,

All-Ohio forward and captain of the mythical team, Bonner, Odaffer, and Woodruff, of last year's squad will doubtless form the skeleton of the 1923 team. These men will be aided by a number of last year's freshmen whose inter-scholastic experience in the floor game has been extensive.

The Green and White has been invited by the Syracuse University to play a game, January 19, on the Syracuse floor. The invitation was accepted and the game will be included in a holiday training trip to be taken through Ohio and New York. Games will be played at Lancaster, Marion, Akron, Canton, Syracuse, and at one other place in the empire state preliminary to the regular twelve game schedule which is the most attractive in years. Leading conference teams have welcomed Ohio on their lists because of her good record in the past four years in winning forty-two out of fifty college games played and in that time winning the title once and being runner-up another time. The eight games lost were lost by a margin of only thirty-six points, or an average of four and a half points per game.

#### The 1923-24 Schedule

- Jan. 4—Muskingum, at New Concord.
- Jan. 11—Oberlin.
- Jan. 19—Marietta.
- Jan. 25—St. Xavier, at Cincinnati.
- Jan. 26—Cincinnati, at Cincinnati.
- Feb. 1—Denison, at Granville.
- Feb. 2—Hiram, at Hiram.
- Feb. 9—St. Xavier.
- Feb. 16—Ohio Northern at Ada.
- Feb. 20—Wittenberg.
- Feb. 22—Wesleyan, at Delaware.
- Feb. 29—Western Reserve.
- Mar. 8—Ohio Wesleyan.

O. U.

### WHERE THE VARSITY MEN COME FROM

- Odaffer, End ----- Ashville, O.
- Biefness, End ----- Mt. Vernon, O.
- Sawyer, End ----- Circleville, O.
- Herbert, End ----- Geneva, O.
- Patterson, Tackle (Capt.) ----- Wellsville, O.
- Odonnell, Tackle ----- Elmira, N. Y.
- Carr, Tackle ----- Stockport, O.
- Payne, Tackle ----- Ashtabula, O.
- Rush, Guard ----- Smithfield, O.
- Ruth, Guard ----- Athens, O.
- Crow, Guard ----- Athens, O.
- Smith, Guard ----- Bedford, O.
- Barrett, Center ----- Toledo, O.
- Reinhold, Quarterback ----- Zanesville, O.
- Dollings, Quarterback ----- Columbus, O.
- Moritz, Halfback ----- Portsmouth, O.
- Littler, Halfback ----- Athens, O.
- Bruce, Halfback ----- Amherst, O.
- Palmer, Halfback ----- Ashtabula, O.
- Duvall, Fullback ----- Ashville, O.
- Gardner, Fullback ----- Carey, O.

## DE ALUMNIS

'74, B. S.—Dr. J. W. Maguire still radiates good cheer and humor from Huntington, W. Va. His medical practice is limited to the treatment of the eye, ear, and nose. Calvin S. Welch, '75, A. B., and Dr. Maguire are fellow-townsmen. Mr. Maguire says, "Cal" was in my office an hour ago—he grinned that old time grin."

'02, A. B.—Nelle M. Pickering is a critic teacher in the John Hancock High School of the Ohio University. Miss Pickering was for many years instructor in Latin in Athens High School.

'99, B. S.—B. E. Morse and Mrs. Morse are spending the winter in Los Angeles after a 7500 mile trip from Detroit by automobile. The extra mileage was the result of side trips to all the points of interest enroute.

'99, B. Ped.—L. G. Bean, as a member of the Athens city board of Education, is pulling hard for the best educational program in the state. Doc pulls teeth for a living.

'88, Ph. B.—Mrs. E. D. Sayre (Edith Woodruff) of Athens, is vice-president of the Southeastern district of the Ohio Women's Federated Clubs.

'89, B. Ped.—Mrs. C. E. Skinner (Gladys McVay) of Pittsburgh spent several days in Athens recently as the guest of her brother, Supt. H. R. McVay, '90, Ph. B., '17, Ped. D., and other relatives and friends.

'96, A. B., '97, A. M.—Dr. H. R. Wilson, of the Ohio University faculty, presented a paper, "Latin and Greek in Relation to the Study of English Poetry," at one of the sessions of the Ohio Classical Conference held at Ohio Wesleyan University beginning November 15. Prof. Scott, a colleague, in the Latin Department, was another Ohio faculty man on the program.

'03, Acct.—Fred L. Alderman, cashier of the Athens National Bank, is chairman of the Athens County Red Cross committee for the annual drive. His entire advisory committee is composed of Ohio grads. They are: Ned J. Wolfe, '04, Acct.; F. D. Forsyth, '11, Ph. B.; and C. H. Bryson, '11, A. B.

'11, A. B.—James A. Long fills the pulpit from sabbath to sabbath of the Christian Church of Wilmington, Ohio. When in college Rev. Long was long on oratory and debate. We'll venture that the eloquence of his address has not abated with the years.

'11, A. B., M. A.—Ernest C. Miller will sever his connection as Registrar with Transylvania College at Lexington, Kentucky, at the end of the present year. After January 19, 1924, he will assume the duties of a similar office at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. Dak.

'10, Pub. Sch. Draw.—Mabel Winn, formerly of Spencer, Ohio, is now a teacher in the Glenford, Ohio, high school.

'12, C. E.—Gilbert McDougall is now in the engineering department of the Leuhers Co., of Cleveland. "Toot" has come back into Ohio from Greenville, Pa.

'07, B. S.—F. M. Porter, assistant professor of Machine Drawing at the University of Illinois writes that "we were jubilant when Rev. Fred Shaw, '06, and his wife of Chanute, Kansas, stopped over for a few days with us this summer, on their way home after a visit back in Ohio. Fred is as good looking as ever, has a lovely wife, and preaches a very forceful sermon."

'12, El. Ed.—Lura Pelley, traveling examiner for the auditor of state is now in Hocking County making an examination of the books of village and township school board clerks.

'13, B. S. in Ed., '18, A. M.—Alexander Root, superintendent of the Stewart, Ohio, schools will be one of the Athens county representatives to the Ohio State Teachers' Association at Columbus in December.

'13, B. S., '14, M. S.—Robert G. Webber is now cashier of the First National Bank of Glouster, Ohio. Mrs. Webber was Miss Adda Andrews, '11, Ph. B.

'13, B. S. in Ed.—B. B. Spohn, club supervisor for boys' and girls' work in rural education and extension, has been appointed supervisor in charge of all extension work in northwestern Ohio.

'15, A. B.—At the concluding session of the Southeastern Ohio Teachers' Association, Principal H. H. Eccles of the Portsmouth High School was elected president to succeed Dr. E. B. Bryan, president of Ohio University.

'15, B. S. in Ed.—Samuel G. Lehman received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the Henry Shaw School of Botany of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., in June, 1923. Dr. Lehman has returned to Raleigh, N. C.

'15, E. E.—Charles Richardson, since the World War an electrician at the Athens State Hospital, has severed his connection with that institution and has accepted a position as electrical engineer in the commercial department of the Monongahela-West Penn Public Service Co. His new headquarters are in Fairmont, W. Va.

'15, A. B., '16, B. S. in Ed.—Mayor Roy Gillen, of Wellston, Ohio, was re-elected to the chief administrative post in that city at the regular November election. Although he has been entirely blind for many years, Mr. Gillen has been succeeding in spite of his physical handicap. In college he was known

as one of the most brilliant students on the campus.

'16, B. S. in Ed.—William H. Durkee is serving his first year as superintendent of schools at Corning, Iowa. His present position is a distinct advance after a period of successful administration at Winfield, Ia.

'16, El. Ed.—Mary Derivan, popular and successful basketball coach at Frankfort last year is in the Grandview Heights, Columbus, schools this year.

'14, El. Ed.—Mary Ward continues this year as a critic teacher in the Training School of Ohio University. This is Miss Ward's third year of successful work as a member of the faculty.

'16, B. S. in Ed.—James Lloyd Hupp has accepted a position on the faculty of the Newark, Ohio, high school for the coming year. He will be found at 209 Fairfield Avenue.

'16, A. B.—John W. Stewart, principal of the Scienceville, Ohio, high school, was a member of the Summer School faculty of Ohio University during the past summer. Prof. Stewart assisted in the Physics department. John frequently found his way to the university tennis courts where an occasional tilt with the Alumni Secretary usually resulted in the defeat of the latter.

'17, B. S. in Ed.—After receiving her Master of Arts degree at Ohio State University this summer, Miss Bertha Lively has returned to Monroeville where she has entered upon her fourth year as county normal school director for Huron county.

'17-ex.—Captain Charles E. "Chink" Rust, U. S. A., is located at France Field, Panama. "Chink" was a footballer of no mean size when at Ohio.

'18-ex.—Mrs. Cecil J. Wilkinson (Nell Herbert) is living in Washington, D. C., where her husband is editor of the Magazine of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

'19, A. B.—Rev. Robert G. Bowden, for several years pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Granville, Ohio, is now located at Lexington, Kentucky, in the capacity of Minister to the Methodist students of the two universities in that Blue Grass city.

'18, Home Ec.—Grace Loufbourrow of Mt. Sterling is teaching Home Economics at Springfield, Ohio.

'18, B. S. in Ed.—Principal of the Bellaire, Ohio, high school last year; superintendent of schools of Waverly, Ohio, this year. Thus reads the record of Floyd Deacon.

'19, A. B.—Mary Fulton is teaching in the Summerfield, Ohio, high school this year.

'19, A. B.—John Williams is another grad to add an M. A. degree to his title during the summer. John got his at Columbia.

'19, Pub. Sch. Mus.—Jean Lippincott has entered upon her third year as supervisor of music in the Celina, Ohio, schools. Miss Lippincott has met with much deserved success.

'19, B. S. in Ed.—J. F. Alford, superintendent of schools, Frankfort, Ohio, spent the summer pursuing graduate work at Columbia University. Frankfort prepared a splendid new high school building for Mr. Alford's reception this fall.

'19, El. Ed.—Josephine E. McCulloch is a teacher in the elementary grades of the Fremont, Ohio, city schools.

'20, A. B.—Lotta Pugh has returned to the states from a sojourn in Rio Piedras, Porto Rico, as a teacher in the University of Porto Rico. Miss Pugh is at home now at Jacobsburg, Ohio.

'20, A. B.—Heber P. Gahm, until October 1, a teller in the Bank of Athens, has located in Detroit, Mich., where he is engaged in the real estate business. Lindley Hall will doubtless miss "Hebe's" melodious tenor as a part of the frequent midnight serenades.

'21, Pub. Sch. Mus.—Nora Altwater, soprano, gave a musical program in Pittsburg on the evening of November 3, which was broadcasted by radio from the station of the Westinghouse Electric Co. Many friends in Athens were agreeably surprised when they "tuned in" on the very delightful program. Miss Altwater is the school music supervisor at Launcelot, Pa.

'21, A. B.—Josephine I. Wuebben is now a member of the editorial staff of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Miss Wuebben was hired this year to teach in the high school of her home city, Logan, Ohio, but preferred to enter the newspaper field.

'20, B. S. in Ed.—The October Alumnus announced the return of R. Emerson Langfitt to the States after a period of service in the Near East with the Standard Oil Co. This month we are broadcasting the fact that he is heading the Junior High School at Parkersburg, W. Va., at a very fine salary.

'20, Pub. Sch. Mus.—Ruth Strahl is the supervisor of music at Wellsburg, W. Va. Miss Strahl held a similar position at Put-in-Bay last year.

'21, A. B.—Raymond C. Davis, premier Ohio athlete and All-Ohio basketball captain in '20-'21, is director of athletics in the schools at Rocky River, Ohio.

'21-ex.—Norman Cleverly is one of the upholders of law and order in Ashtabula where he is serving in the capacity of deputy sheriff.

'22, A. B.—A splendid position is held by Mildred Crumley in the psycho-chemical work of the Massachusetts School for Feeble-minded at Waverly, Mass. She received the master of arts degree from Clark University in June and was an assistant in the Paidology department of Ohio University during the past summer.

'22, A. B.—Mary Vickers teaches science in the high school at St. Clairsville, Ohio.

'22, A. B.—Ruth Henry is instructing in domestic science at McArthur, Ohio.



'23, B. S. in Ed.—The Bellaire, Ohio, schools added another Ohio product to their system in Ada Kennedy who has gone to them as art supervisor.

'23, B. S. in Ed.—Betty Walker is supervising the art work of the Middletown public schools.

'23, Rur. El. Ed.—Beatrice Wyckoff, a teacher in the school at Murdock, Ohio, was painfully injured while walking to her work, October 24, when she was struck by an automobile traveling at a high rate of speed. Miss Wyckoff and a companion were given medical attention and have now recovered from their injuries and the shock.

'23, A. B.—Warren F. Clements and Mrs. Clements (Jane Dew, '24-ex.) are at home at Saltville, Va., where "Frenchy" is a chemist for the Mathieson Alkali Works. Warren was vice-president of the class of 1923.

'23, A. B.—California claims another Ohio grad in DeWitt Doney of last year's class. Doney lost no time in getting out to America's "Golden Gate" city. The Y. M. C. A., Frisco, Calif., is his address.

'23, B. S. in Ed.—Gertrude Maier misses the hills of Athens and the beauty of the Hocking Valley in her new home at Decatur, Ill. Outside of that she is all enthusiasm for her work in Decatur High School with "the peppiest bunch of youngsters ever."

'23, A. B. in Com.—Mary E. Henderson has accepted the position in the Community High School of Hillsboro, Illinois, formerly held by Emma Helsel, '22, A. B. Miss Helsel how heads the commercial department of the Lima High School, a position of enlarged responsibility.

'23, A. B.—Habra Vd. espanol? No? Well neither do we but that's neither here nor elsewhere. The news of this paragraph is that Eleanor Grace Shafer is mixing the live ones with the dead and teaching Spanish and Latin in the high school at Caldwell, Ohio. Good luck, Eleanor.

'22, B. S. in Ed. in Agr.—Vern H. Lynch is high school principal at Richfield in Summit County.

'22, A. B.—Ezra D. Mitchell has "hied" himself down south and is teaching in the high school at Mt. Airy, N. C.

'23, B. S. in Ed.—The principalship of the Medina, Ohio, high school is held by L. B. Bauer.

'23, B. S. in Ed.—Edna L. Price, of New Straitsville is a high school instructor at Jackson, Ohio.

'23, A. B. in Com.—Bernard A. Shilt, of Verona, Ohio, is teaching business mathematics and accounting in the Olean, N. Y., high school. He succeeds Roy H. Paynter, '22, A. B. in Com.

'23, A. B.—Ruth Colville holds a position as instructor in English and Domestic Science at Huron, Ohio.

'23, A. B. in Com.—Ralph F. "Sid" Beck-

ert is instructor in bookkeeping at the Lafayette-Bloom Junior High School and a part time teacher in Hughes High School of Cincinnati. He was a Torch man and into everything on the campus. All good luck to you, Sid. His address is, The Fenwick Club, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'23, A. B.—Elizabeth W. "Betty" Greene is supervising the art work of the Warner, Ohio, schools.

'23, A. B. in Com.—Clifford R. Glazier says, "in consideration of the enclosed check please enroll me among the living alumni of Ohio University. Remember me to the McGuffey elms and to the bird fountain." Cliff is running the Whitaker Paper Co., in Cincinnati this year.

— O. U. —

## MARRIAGES

Baker-Sprague.—The wedding of Miss Ruth Margaret Baker, of Detroit, Mich., and Dr. Lindley Vincent Sprague, was solemnized October 26, 1923, at Detroit. Dr. Sprague is a graduate of Ohio University and of the Detroit Medical College. Dr. Sprague, after his honeymoon, will be at home at Chauncey, Ohio, where he will practice medicine and surgery. He is a member of Sigma Pi and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

Morris-May.—Miss Helen Mary Morris, '23, El. Ed., of Athens, Ohio, and Mr. W. H. May, of Smithers, British Columbia, were united in marriage June 26, 1923, at the home of the bride near Athens. Mrs. May is a graduate of the class of '23 and a former teacher in the schools of Athens County and Saskatchewan, Canada.

Musser-Higginbotham.—Miss Mabel Musser, '16, El. Ed., Athens, Ohio, and Mr. B. C. Higginbotham, Akron, Ohio, were married May 25, 1923, at Athens. Mrs. Higginbotham has been a successful fourth grade teacher for seven years, four of which were spent in the schools of Canton. Mr. and Mrs. Higginbotham are at home at Cuyahoga Falls.

Dickson-Bentley.—Miss Leila Dickson, of Long Pine, Nebr., and Mr. Prescott Bentley, '16, A. B., of Detroit, Mich., were the contracting parties in a wedding of July 28, 1923, at Detroit. Mr. Bentley is a metallurgist for the Studebaker Automobile Co., at Detroit, and the son of Dr. W. B. Bentley of the department of Chemistry of Ohio University.

Brooke-Robinson.—Miss Edith C. Brooke, '23, El. Ed., of Peebles, Ohio, and Mr. E. Gail Robinson, of Bellefontaine, Ohio, were married August 15, 1923. They are at home at Bellefontaine where Mrs. Robinson is a teacher in the public schools.

Upp-DeVoss. — Announcements of the wedding of Miss Inez Mae Upp, '17, Home Ec., of Rainsboro, Ohio, and Mr. Lyle D.

DeVoss, of Geneva, Ohio, on July 7, 1923, has been received. Mr. and Mrs. DeVoss are at home at Geneva, Ohio. Mrs. DeVoss is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

**Kenney-Gilmore.**—Miss Mabel Kenney, of Athens, Ohio, became the bride of Mr. Cyrus Gilmore, '23, Ind. Ed., of Rogers, Ohio, at Athens, July 8, 1923. Mrs. Gilmore is a former student of the University and has been for four years a teacher in the schools of Columbiana County. Mr. Gilmore graduated from the department of Industrial Arts and is now teaching in the Manual Training department of the Wheeling, W. Va. high school. Miss Lora Kenney, a sister of Mrs. Gilmore, at the same time became the bride of Mr. Thaddeus Thomas, of Wheeling, W. Va. Mrs. Thomas is also a former student of Ohio University. For two years prior to her marriage she taught in the schools of Martins Ferry, Ohio.

**Brenner-Stevens.**—An announcement of much interest is that of the engagement of Miss Alberta Brenner, of Middletown, Ohio, to Mr. Lawrence Stevens, '18-ex, of Cincinnati, Ohio. The wedding will be an event of the winter season. "Larry" Stevens is a member of the sales organization of the Ray-Glo Mfg. Co., of Athens, with headquarters in Cincinnati. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

**Duncan-Bowman.**—Miss Edith Duncan, '22-ex, and Mr. G. A. Bowman, both of Zanesville, Ohio, were married this fall and are now at home at Chillicothe, Ohio. Mr. Bowman was formerly principal of Zanesville High School and now holds the superintendency of the Chillicothe public schools. Mrs. Bowman is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and a former student.

**Mitchell-Pelle.**—Miss Nellie Mitchell, '20 El. Ed., and Mr. William Pelle, of Toledo, were married, October 2, at the home of the bride's parents.

**Cline-Elson.**—Miss Lorena G. Cline of Hickory, North Carolina, and Mr. Winfred P. Elson, '15, B. S., of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married June 9, 1923, at the home of the bride in the south. Mr. Elson was located at Lenoir College, Hickory, N. C., last year where he assisted in carrying on a large endowment campaign. This year he is back in New York working with the National Lutheran Council. Mr. Elson is the son of Dr. Henry W. Elson, eminent historian and former Ohio University faculty member.

**Endley-Wolfe.**—Of great interest to a large number of Ohio University folk was the announcement of the marriage of Miss Edna C. Endley and Mr. Thomas McKinley Wolfe, '19, A. B., October 10, at the bride's home in Mansfield, Ohio. Mrs. Wolfe was head of the department of Home Economics of Ohio University from 1919 to 1921. Mr. Wolfe was for two years after his graduation an accountant for the Poston Consoli-

dated Coal Co., of Athens. Since that time he has been an actuarial consultant for the Great American Indemnity Company and allied companies of Mansfield. Mr. Wolfe is a member of Torch and of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe are at home at 22 Sturges Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio.

**Puthuff-Johnson.**—The wedding of Miss Byrd Puthuff, '22-ex, of Huntington, W. Va., and Mr. Newton Johnson, of Ironton, Ohio, was an event of October 19, 1923, at the First Presbyterian Church of Huntington. The bride was a student at Ohio University for two years and a member of Chi Omega sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. They are at home at Ironton, Ohio.

— O. U. —

## CRADLE ROLL

**McCreary.**—Capt. Melvin L. McCreary, '17, A. B., and Mrs. McCreary (Alberta Jones, '16, Home Ec.) will hereafter have double cause to celebrate the "glorious Fourth." They have announced the arrival of a daughter, Jeanne Alberta, July 4, 1923, at their home, Officers Row 23A, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Capt. McCreary commands an artillery unit in the United States Army. "Mac" did a lot of scrapping before he ever saw the army, too. He received All-Ohio football recognition in his senior year.

**Hauger.**—Robert Wayne is the name of the young man who came, July 30, 1923, to stay with Mr. W. F. Hauger, '23, A. B., and Mrs. Hauger. Mr. Hauger is instructor in History and Economics in the high school at Fostoria, Ohio.

**Johnson.**—Notice comes of the birth of Aldis A., Junior, on June 7, 1923, to Dr. Aldis A. Johnson, '08, Ph. B., and Mrs. Johnson (Mary Simon, '08, Ph. B.) Dr. Johnson is a physician at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

**Hughes.**—Attorney Milton D. Hughes, '12, A. B., and Mrs. Hughes announce the birth of a son, Dick Delahaye, on Nov. 5, 1923. Mr. Hughes is practicing law in Athens, Ohio, and was recently re-elected City Solicitor in the November election. Mrs. Hughes was formerly Miss Eunice Barnes and a graduate of Denison University in 1916.

**Myers.**—J. A. Myers, '12, B. S., and Mrs. Myers are the parents of a son, Carlton J., born July 23, 1923. Dr. Myers is a physician in the city of Minneapolis with a practice limited to tuberculosis. He is also assistant professor of Preventive Medicine in the University of Minnesota.

**Keegan.**—We've just received this one. Myrtle Virginia was born May 10, 1923, to Mr. Clyde Keegan and Mrs. Keegan (Leone Parker, '11, El. Ed.) at their home in Clayton, New Mexico. Rev. Keegan is a Meth-

odist minister and pastor of one of the largest churches in New Mexico.

**Semon.**—Dr. R. R. Semon and Mrs. Semon (Marjorie Hagel, '21, B. S. in Ed.) are happy to announce the birth of a son, Richard Franklin, on August 9, 1923, at Gypsum, O.

**Woodworth.**—The date is lacking but here is the essential fact—that a son, Waldo Emerson, was recently born to Mr. W. L. Woodworth and Mrs. Woodworth (LeVaughn Van Scoyoc, '18, A. B.) at Williamsfield, Ohio. Mrs. Woodworth is a member of Cresset honorary sorority.

**Hoisington.**—June 13 is the birthday of a son, Richard Ellis, born to Mr. Ellis Hoisington, '21-ex. and Mrs. Hoisington (Ruth Eckis, '21-ex), of Canton, Ohio. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoisington are former students of Ohio University. The former is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the latter a member of Chi Omega sorority.

**Wood.**—Mr. Ralph C. Wood, '21, Man. Tr. and Mrs. Wood announce the birth of Paul Cranston, October 24, 1923, at Wheelersburg, Ohio. Mr. Wood is principal of Wheelersburg high school.

**Scott.**—Mr. W. Grant Scott and Mrs. Scott (Hallie Hoopman, '18, B. S. in Ed.) are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Jane, October 6, 1923. Mrs. Scott is a member of Cresset honorary sorority and of Zeta Tau Alpha. The Scotts are at home at 1122 Glenn Avenue, Grandview Heights, Columbus, Ohio.

**Brown.**—Mr. J. Frederick Brown and Mrs. Brown (Nellie McNutt, '09, Stenog.) of Dayton, Ohio, are the parents of a son born to them Dec. 7, 1922. The young man's name is Charles Frederick Warren.

**Bingman.**—Mr. Oscar P. Bingman, '09-ex. and Mrs. Bingman (Faye Thomas, '10-ex) of Athens, Ohio, are the happy parents of a son, Richard Thomas, born Nov. 14, 1923. Mr. Bingman is connected with the Swanson Furniture Company, of Athens.

**Raine.**—Mr. and Mrs. Burton Raine announce the arrival of a daughter, Lois Margaret, October 31, 1923, at Rainelle, W. Va. Mrs. Raine was Miss Helen Thomas, '17, B. S. in Ed.

— O. U. —

**Coil.**—Mr. C. C. Coil and Mrs. Coil (Edna Keely, '17, Pub. Sch. Mus.) are the parents of a son born to them at Columbus, Ohio, September 18, 1923. The young man is "yclept" Joseph Clifford.

— O. U. —

## OHIO CAYENNE DEFEATS 'CATS' IN HOT GRID CONTEST

Associated Press sport writers gave the following account of the gridiron classic pulled off between the halves of the Cincinnati-Ohio U. Homecoming football game at Ohio Field, October 20.

In a one-sided, though gory battle, Ohio Cayenne decisively defeated the "Bear Cats" of Cincinnati University. Badly defeated

them, for the score was 17 to 0. Both teams were clad in vari-colored bath robes and made an imposing appearance. The gory brawl between the Cayennes and Bear Cats was a combination Sinn Fein demonstration, football, soccer, wrestling and debating contest. "Pewee" Morgan was a bright and shining star for the home team; a triple threat man, he was always greatly feared and watched by the enemy who had been warned not to try to tackle him until they could see the "whites" of his eyes. Morgan, however, fooled them by running the entire length of the field with his eyes tightly closed. Announcer Laverty played best for the "Bear Cats."

The game play by play: "Bear Cats" kicked off to Ohio, the kick was received by Morgan who was playing both ends, both tackles, both guards, center, and all the backfield positions for Cayenne. He closed his eyes and started for the "Bear Cat's" goal. Side-stepping, stiff-arming, end-skirting, and line-bucking, he knifed his way thru the Cats and was stopped only when told that he had crossed their goal. Score: Cayenne 6, Cats 0. Morgan attempted to kick goal but in his effort severely sprained his ankle and was removed from the field. Eleven brawny Cayenne subs took the mighty Morgan's place.

It was the Cat's time to receive but they passed it up and chose to serve instead. The ball was received by an Ohio back and returned for gain of one thousand centimeters. One-fourth back Burkett then sang out Ohio's famous signals to his men: "Coca-Cola," "Hot Dog," "Chili Concarne," "Limburger"—all shifted on Limburger, and a substantial gain of one foot was made. Second down, nine and two-thirds yards to go. The Cayennites lined up swiftly, the ball this time went to a low-brown Cayenne back who hid it under his bathrobe in an attempt to steal it but as he crossed the Cat's line in getting off the field, it was judged a touchdown. The score: Cayenne 12, Cats 0. The Cayenne did not attempt to kick goal as all were too kind hearted to abuse the football in such an uncouth manner.

Cincy's "Bear Cats" then received Cayenne's kick-off, made a poor return of ball. Drawback Stephenson was hurt in a scramble which resulted when he tried a one-fourth back sneak. His injuries caused him to be removed from the game, but before leaving the spot of his injury, he led a cheer for himself in a very creditable manner. "Pinkey" May and "Skinny" Blair showed good form in removing him from the field. "Pinkey" carried the feet end of Stephenson and showed superb technique by the manner in which he held his breath. Time was called out here for cigarettes. Wayback Poffenbarger got interested in the music of the bands and without his generalship the Cats decided to quit playing. They stopped. Quit. Final score: Cayenne 12, Cats 0.

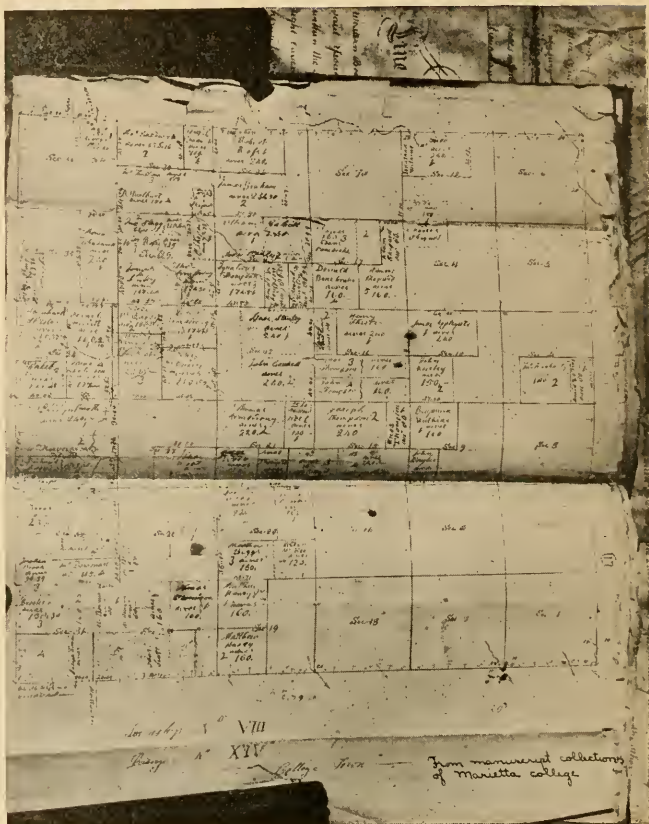
# BITS OF HISTORY AND TRADITION

ONE BARLEY CORN  
BARLEY payable yearly  
CORN from and after the

first day of January, 1824, was to have been paid by the commissioners of Athens county to the trustees of the Ohio University as an annual rental for the lease of inlot No. 37, being that lot now occupied by the Cline, Peters, Preston, and Grones & Link buildings on the west side of Court street in the city of Athens.

By special act of the legislature in 1811, the trustees of the university were "authorized and directed to lease to the commissioners of Athens county, inlots No. 35 and 37 (on which the courthouse and jail now stand)—on a nominal rent for 99 years, renewable forever." No lease of either lot, however, was made until 1824, when, desiring to sell lot No. 37, called the "jail lot," the lease above referred to was executed. And that the rent should be "nominal," "one barley corn per annum" was required to be paid by the terms of the lease which is still a matter of record and may be seen at the office of the Athens county recorder. The legislature in 1825, by another special act, authorized the county commissioners to sell and rent "as should be agreed upon between the commissioners of said county of Athens, and the trustees of the Ohio University and forthwith pay over the avails to the treasurer of said county." An annual rent of three dollars was agreed upon and in May 1825, the commissioners sold the entire lot "at public vendue" for \$747. Since the land has a frontage of 132 feet on Court street and is now worth in excess of \$1,000 per front foot, it may well be observed what an increase in value has come with the passage of the years.

The term, "one barley corn," seems strange to us of the present day who are used to expressing value in terms of dollars. It has always been considered, however, that to make a proper conveyance of an interest in real estate, there should be a consideration, "good or valuable," mentioned in the conveyance. A "good" consideration may be one void of monetary value. Thus "love and affection" is deemed a proper consideration for the transfer of real estate to wife, son, or other relatives of the grantor.



PLAT SHOWING "COLLEGE TOWN" LOTS

But in deals between other parties the consideration is presumed to be based upon a moneyed valuation. In some transactions, however, where exchanges of property are made, or when it is desired to prevent embarrassment in future trades, and, therefore, to obscure the actual amount paid, the term "one dollar and other good and valuable consideration" is used. As these initial payments, when used in deeds, were final and conclusive, little difficulty was had in complying with the requirement, but in leases, requiring annual payments to be made over a period of successive years a fictitious term was desired to represent the valuable consideration to be paid each time. This came to be given as one grain of barley, or in early day usage, "one barley corn," which was of about as little value as anything could be, yet possessing intrinsic value and easily obtained.

—W. E. PETERS,  
Author of "Legal History of  
Ohio University"







