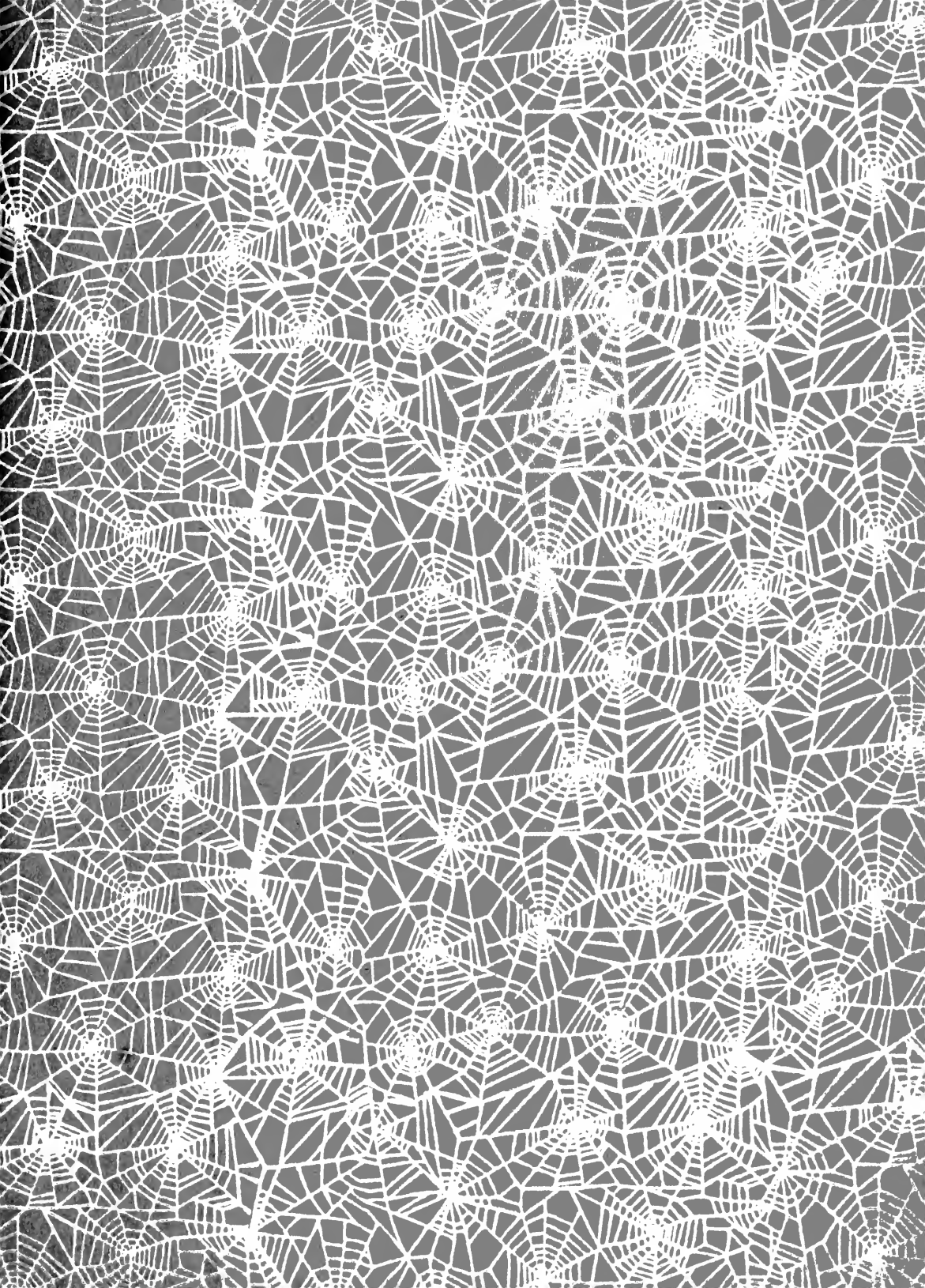



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November 1953



THE
OHIO
ALUMNUS





The University Center

(Next month the Alumnus takes you 'Inside the Center')

A PETITION signed six years ago by some 4000 students reached fruition September 20, with the official opening of the magnificent new, \$1,500,000 Ohio University Center.

Under construction for two years, the imposing, six-story structure fulfills a campus dream of many years' standing. Its completion comes on the eve of the University's Sesquicentennial celebration and in time to greet the largest fall enrollment on campus since 1950.

The new Center, largest and most luxurious University showplace, provides direly-needed dining, recreation, housing, and classroom facilities within its trim, beautifully-designed interior. Its soft red-brick exterior of Georgian style architecture harmonizes with other buildings completed recently as part of the University expansion program.

Constructed on the site of the old Student Center, facing the College Green, the Center is a modern symbol of the maturation of Ohio University.

Erection of the Center became a primary campus objective in 1945, when a special committee of students, faculty, and trustees, headed by Dr. J. R. Patrick, professor of psychology, was formed to do preliminary planning. Its official birthright, however, was a petition circulated by the Student Council and signed by some 4000 students who approved a special \$5 fee to be assessed all students each semester to help provide funds for construction.

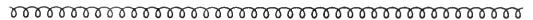
The board of trustees approved the measure in the spring of 1948, and that fall, assessments were begun.

From top to bottom, the building pays tacit tribute to a worthy aspiration and careful planning. The functional simplicity of interior design is complemented by complete taste in the interior decorations.

The basement boasts eight modern, soundproofed bowling alleys, and a recreation room replete with ping pong and billiard tables. Leagues and tournaments will be promoted in the various Center sports.

Situated on the ground floor is a spacious cafeteria which serves three meals a day. It is adjoined by a large modern kitchen. The Frontier Room, which opens onto a patio on the east side, contains a snack bar and has space for dancing at the

"a campus dream of many years' standing"



south end. Also located on the ground level are student government and publications offices.

Adjacent to the Frontier Room on the ground floor is The Bunch of Grapes room, its decor fashioned after Boston's historic Bunch of Grapes tavern where, on March 1, 1786, the seed that was to become Ohio University germinated in the minds of the Ohio Company of Associates.

At either end of the first-floor lobby are two period lounges, the 1804 and 1954 Rooms. A Memorial Room opens off the 1804 lounge. The main dining room, open daily, is also situated on the first floor and adjoins the Faculty Lounge and club rooms.

Focal point of the second floor is the modern, expansive ballroom with 4500 square feet of dancing area, enough to comfortably accommodate 800 couples.

It is two stories high, occupying the second and third floors in the northeast corner, and is complete with lounges, powder rooms, and check rooms.

A spacious Alumni Lounge also occupies the second floor, along with seminar rooms.

The two top floors of the Center are occupied by 57 University women of junior and senior rank.

Ample checkroom space is provided throughout the building. Each room in the Center, with the exception of the three offices on the ground floor, is equipped with a speaker for relaying music, news programs, athletic events and special messages. Wall controls enable individual rooms to "tune in" or "tune out."

Mrs. Janice Battin Bixler, '26, former acting dean of women, is director of the Center. A Policy Board will control its operation. Membership is divided equally between faculty and students, with the students possessing more voting power.

A Program Board has also been established, charged with the supervision of four main committees, cultural, public relations, recreation, and social.

Formal dedication of the Ohio University Center will be a highlight of the Founders Day celebration next February 18, the first of four major events commemorating the University's 194 Sesquicentennial observance.

"tacit tribute to a worthy aspiration"

Editor
ROBERT W. MCCREANOR, '48, MS '49
Assistant Editor
GRIER S. LEACH, '48
Publisher
CLARK E. WILLIAMS, '21

from the
Editor's Desk . . .

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THE COVER

A soft September sun caresses Edwin Watts Chubb library . . . cars battle and bleat along Court street, where merchant-sponsored "Welcome" signs blaze the familiar trail . . . elm leaves touched with the old gold of early autumn rustle gently . . . and beneath the traditional arch, students old and new again "So enter daily that thou mayest grow in knowledge, wisdom, and love" . . . another college year is begun.

The '54 Athena photo is by Darrell Meuthing, Columbus junior.

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

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IT WAS A GREAT DAY. We lost the game, but we lost to a highly competent bunch of athletically-inclined young Harvards led by a young man by the name of Clasby who is probably as able a footballer as the Bobcats will meet in this and many other years. Incidentally he won't be with Harvard when the Crimson and the Bobcats meet next year.

But it was a loss with honor (though we'll agree that we, too, would prefer a win with honor). Meeting the grid-iron representatives of an institution of higher education that diligently maintains a proper perspective on this business of intercollegiate athletics, the Bobcats departed themselves in fine style. They felt secure in the fact that it was a meeting of equals in all aspects of the meeting.

But, though to some viewpoints this may sound just short of treasonable, winning or losing the ball game has little to do with the success of Ohio University's 1953 visit to Harvard or the significance of that visit. The desirability of athletic relationships with a school such as Harvard is obvious.

Even more significant than the athletic implications in this meeting of Ohio University and Harvard football teams is the alumni activity it engendered.

First credit for the success of the alumni program at the Harvard affair of course goes to the hardworking committee from the Boston club (See page 6). But the committee members know that they had fertile ground in which to sow their own enthusiasm. That they sowed well was evidenced by the remarkable turnout of alumni from throughout the East for the luncheon and reception.

That so many alumni made the trip to Boston is gratifying. The lively interest they showed (and we feel sure they are representative of Ohio University alumni everywhere) in all things Ohio University forecasts success in Ohio University's plans for the future—both immediate and long range. For no university is stronger than the respect and love its alumni feel for it.

AT THE DEDICATION of St. Paul's Catholic School (elementary) in Athens recently, a new note of harmony was injected into a facet of the American scene that is better known for disharmony and recrimination.

Anderson's Feat Matches Brough's Boot

In 1825 student "Rough John" Brough got his "kicks" by booting a ball over Cutler Hall—known then as the Old Center Building. To prove that Ohio University still educates the toe, as well as the cranial extremity, Lowell (Duke) Anderson of Lockland, captain of the 1953 Bobcats, recently duplicated the feat by lifting a high spiral over the structure, just to the right of the tower. The latter-day onlookers included (left to right) Frank Brough Richey, assistant coach; Brandon T. Grover, '19, assistant to the president; and Head Coach Carroll Widdoes. Brough (right) founded the Cincinnati *Enquirer* and later became Ohio's famous Civil War governor.



Speaking briefly at the dedication dinner were Bishop John King Mussio of the diocese of Steubenville and President John C. Baker of Ohio University.

Both Bishop Mussio and President Baker emphasized the importance of stressing the things "that pull Americans together" rather than seeking and magnifying group differences.

President Baker cited the "oneness" of objectives of American educational systems, supporting the premise that public and private educational systems are co-educators, not competitors. Dr. Baker declared that both "education without religion and religion without education are incomplete."

Bishop Mussio said he foresees a "new era" in the interrelations of Americans if they "strive for understanding, not differences." He said "good people think alike," and if free from outside pressure they tend to get along together.

Guests at the dedication dinner included Dr. Harry H. Benz, acting dean of the College of Education; Athens Mayor Peter B. Seel, '36; members of the Athens Board of Education (president: Dr. Don Clippinger, dean of the Graduate College); local public school heads, Athens businessmen, and Catholic clergy from the Steubenville and Columbus dioceses.

Prof. Ralph F. (Sid) Beckert, '23, longtime faculty member and Newman Club adviser, was toastmaster.

AS the multi-colored foliage of late autumn lays a resplendent carpet over The College Green, it seems an appropriate time to introduce Elm Leaves—a new, monthly feature which makes its debut on Page 26 of this issue of the *Alumnus*.

The fragments of memorabilia have been gleaned from old volumes of the magazine. No effort has been made to select the "most significant," the "all-important." On the contrary, the column will have fulfilled its function if it succeeds in recapturing a nuance, recalling a forgotten mood, or suggesting the heartbeat of campus life in the yesteryears.

IN the October issue of the *Alumnus*, Dr. Walter S. Gamertsfelder was inadvertently listed only as a former "acting president" of the University. The statement should have pointed out that he accepted the presidency in June 1943, with the request that his term not extend beyond the war emergency and that a continued search be made for a successor. Since his retirement as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Graduate College in 1951, he has been teaching as trustee professor of philosophy and ethics.





PICTURED are five members of the committee that made the alumni program built around the OU-Harvard game such an outstanding success. From left to right, all residents of the Boston area: E. M. (Dutch) Jennings, '25, Belmont; R. H. (Buck) Wheat, '43, Norfolk; F. H. (Doc) Rhoten, '28, chairman, Fitchburg; Stephen R. Fuller, '41, Cambridge; and James Burt, '49, Hingham. Sixth man in the picture is Marty Hecht, '46, associate alumni secretary, who worked with the Boston group in setting up their plans. Not present for the picture was committee member Page A. Mead, '29, Wellesey

We bowed to the Crimson, but the . . .

Harvard Weekend

was a memorable alumni event

SEVERAL hundred Ohio University alumni converged on Cambridge and Boston October 3 for the Bobcats-Harvard football game and the alumni activities built around the athletic event.

It was a big day for Ohio University in the East, despite the lamentable but honorable 16-0 loss to a Harvard team that, with its great Dick Clasby, is perhaps a better Ivy League (or most any league) team than the dopesters guessed.

Ohio University alumni from throughout the East—from Delaware to Maine—joined alumni in the Boston area to make the 1953 gathering at Harvard one that enters Ohio University annals as an outstanding alumni affair. Credit for the success of the event goes primarily to a committee of six from the Boston area: F. H. (Doc) Rhoten, '28, chairman; E. M. (Dutch) Jennings, '25; Page A. Mead, '29; Stephen H. Fuller, '41; R. H. (Buck) Wheat, '43, and James Burt, '49. Working with the committee in coordinating the program and in maintaining liaison between the campus and Boston was Marty Hecht, '46, associate alumni secretary.

Assisting Chairman Rhoten in implementing the over-all program were Mr. Mead and Mr. Burt. Mr. Fuller, a member of the Harvard Business School faculty, handled contacts with Harvard, and Mr. Wheat was in charge of reservations for the pre-game luncheon and game. Mr. Jennings was the committee member in charge of publicity. And during the week immediately prior to the game, Dick Bitters, '50, University publicity director, was on the scene.

But this hardworking committee from the Greater Boston Alumni Club attributes its success, basically, to a very

SOME of the several hundred alumni attending the luncheon and reception arranged by the Boston committee. They greeted President Baker, exchanged campus memories, rekindled old friendships, and reaffirmed close kinship to Ohio University



THE OHIO ALUMNUS

real, if occasionally latent, alumni interest in Ohio University, what it's doing and what it's planning.

More than 200 alumni attended the pre-game luncheon in the Faculty Club of the Harvard Business School. Before the luncheon they were greeted by Ohio University's President John C. Baker. Dr. Baker holds a graduate degree from the Harvard Business School and was a teacher and administrator at Harvard for some 20 years before coming to Ohio University about eight years ago. He cited his own good fortune in having had the privilege of being associated with both Harvard and Ohio University.

The president took no divided allegiance to Soldiers Field, though. With the rest of the Ohioans, native and adopted, he cheered the Bobcats' valiant but fruitless efforts and registered gloom at their misfortunes.

Following the game, Dr. Baker and Alumni Secretary Clark E. Williams, '21, greeted the some three or four hundred alumni who attended the reception. This was also held at the Business School Faculty Club.

The Boston committee was high in its praise of the cooperation and friendliness

evidenced by Harvard. It gave freely of its facilities in making the Ohio University alumni event a success, and the athletic department mailed the luncheon reservations as well as football tickets to Ohioans.

The day's program was concluded with a dinner at the Boston Statler which was arranged by Mr. Rhoten, who is Boston chairman of the \$150,000 Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund campaign. Prior to the dinner, Mr. Rhoten was host to a cocktail party, also at the Statler.

Speaking at the dinner, President Baker cited the significance of the alumni program to raise \$150,000 for scholarships. He outlined its importance both as evidence of alumni interest in their University and as a vital factor in attaining the quality status that is the long-range goal of Ohio University.

Dr. Baker declared that the general quality of a university cannot be raised unless scholarships, along with excellent faculty and curricula, exist to attract top-ranking high school students. He pointed out that because of its geographical situation (relatively distant

(continued on page 22)



PRESIDENT Baker welcomed the alumni to the Boston gathering and invited them back to the campus to celebrate the University's Sesquicentennial next year

Harvard 16-Bobcats 0

Perhaps Horace Greeley had the Ohio University footballers in mind when he sagely advised "Go West, Young Man, Go West!"

The Bobcats "went East" for their ballyhooed intersectional bout with Harvard and came back with a 16-0 bloody nose at the hands of the Crimson Tide's master opportunists.

But collectively they won the plaudits of their victorious opponents, and a signal citation for the Bobcats' great end, Lou Sawchik.

In their first appearance ever against an Ohio adversary, the Crimson parlayed critical Bobcat miscues, including fumbles, penalties, and pass interceptions, into second and fourth-period touch-

downs, with a third-quarter field goal tossed in for good measure. A demonic performance by the Ivy Leaguers' triple-threat halfback, Dick Clasby, proved OU's undoing. His pass interceptions set up a Harvard touchdown and field goal, and his own aerials accounted for both TD's.

Nearly 15,000 fans, including a large delegation of Ohio University alumni, turned out for the classic gridiron clash in which the adjective, "oldest," played the predominant part. It was the oldest university in the nation against the oldest university in the Northwest Territory, meeting in the oldest football stadium in the land, storied Soldiers Field on the banks of the Charles. In addition, Har-

vard was opening its 80th pigskin campaign.

The statistical picture of the game, played in shirtsleeve weather, belied the scoreboard totals. Coach Carroll Widdoes' boys swarmed over the chalk stripes, rolling up 15 first downs to Harvard's seven, and amassing 269 net yards to the Crimson's 192. Harvard completed only three passes to OU's seven, but two of them paid handsome touchdown dividends.

Along with costly errors which the Ivy Leaguers artfully capitalized on, the Bobcats' inability to muster sustained offensive power put the quietus on their victory bid in the first of two scheduled clashes with the Crimson. Except for brief spurts, the OU attack came nowhere near emulating its punch in downing Toledo 26-0 in the opener.

(next page)

AT the luncheon and reception, many meetings . . .

of friends from undergraduate days





WANTED: a solution to Clasby (by Coach Widdoes, End Sawchik, and, seated, Quarterback Frederick)



ALERT Crimson defenders and Old Sol do Lou Sawchik out of a TD pass, but the Bobcats' great end won plaudits for his Soldiers Field performance



HALFBACK Ascani is stopped after adding to his 5-yard per try average. No. 40 is Harvard's Clasby

Halfback Tom Ascani paced the Bobcat attack, netting 63 yards in 14 carries. Lou Sawchik, rugged 215-pound end, was an offensive pillar at the terminal post, snaring six of the seven OU pass completions, all thrown by Quarterback Bill Frederick. About Sawchik, *The Harvard Crimson* has this to say: "... probably the best to play here since Frank McPhee ... he might be an All-American with a bigger school."

Capt. Lowell Anderson, who played all but six minutes of the game in the 80-degree heat, set up the most serious Bobcat scoring threat. He recovered a Clasby fumble on the Harvard 20, but the thrust petered out on the Crimson 14, when OU surrendered the ball on downs.

Harvard struck first late in the second period when Clasby intercepted a Frederick aerial and sprinted to the OU 44. After Clasby carried to the 26 on a handoff, he passed to Halfback Bob Cowles for the TD. Early in the third period, the ubiquitous Clasby again

hauled in a Frederick pass and raced to the OU 12. The Bobcats held, but on fourth down the Crimson converted a 22-yard field goal to lead 9-0.

In the fourth quarter, Clasby administered the coup de grace with another pass play that carried from the OU 49 for the final touchdown.

The defeat at the hands of the Crimson was Ohio University's first loss in the East in more than 30 years. Traditional giant-killers in the seaboard provinces in the 1920's and 30's, the Bobcats own upset triumphs over Columbia, Navy, and Rutgers.

Already around the OU encampment, they're gunning for Crimson blood in '34.

OU Trounces Reserve

Chastened by their 16-0 default to the Harvards, the Bobcats bounced back vengefully the following Saturday in their home opener by clawing Western Reserve 39-0.

Over 8000 University fans relaxed happily in sun-swathed Ohio Stadium, while the OU athletes cavorted to their second Mid-American Conference victory. Coach Carroll Widdoes virtually emptied the bench as his charges rambled at will again hapless Reserve, which suffered its second conference setback against one win.

By trouncing the Clevelanders, the Bobcats helped themselves to a one-game edge in the 16-game series. They have won eight, lost seven, and tied one.

The Green and White-liveried footballers ranged far, wide and handsome against Reserve, scoring twice in the first period, tapering off with single tallies in the second and third, and routing the Red Cats with another pair of TD's in the final quarter.

Although they muffed numerous scoring opportunities, OU was sharp in both the running and passing departments, picking up 125 yards on 11 pass completions and rushing for 374 more. Reserve could manage only five first downs

CRIMSONS cheer a Clasby coup—Bobcat fans, oh so blue . . .

and in the end, Harvardians claim the goal posts, too



to the Bobcats' 18, and rock-ribbed OU defensive play held them to a net yardage gain of 2 in the entire first half.

The Bobcats followed a "share the wealth" plan in scoring five times on the ground and once through the air. Six players contributed to the touchdown fund, and two others added extra points.

Before the fans could settle back with a cigarette after the opening kickoff, OU had its first TD. On the second play from scrimmage, Fullback Ted Jackson slanted through guard and sprinted 59 yards to score. Minutes later Halfback Tom Ascani made it 14-0 when he bucked over from the one-yard line, climaxing a 62-yard drive.

Early in the second period they picked up touchdown number three, as Halfback Les Carney went into the end zone from the Reserve 6. The Bobcats led 21-0 when the 100-piece Ohio University marching band moved on the field at halftime to present a colorful variation on the "show business" theme.

After intermission the action lulled until Chuck Wilson, sub fullback, brought the crowd to its feet with a twisting 16-yard TD caper in dying minutes of the third quarter.

End Jack Watkins, who relieved Lou Sawchik after another of his brilliant performances, gathered in a 25-yard pass for OU's fifth touchdown, and Halfback Chuck Skipton wrapped up the scoring later in the final period by scampering over from the Reserve 6.

Sawchik kicked two extra points and Center Dick Spellmeyer converted a third.

Cleveland Bobcat Agenda

The Cleveland Bobcat Club has packed five meetings and the annual Christmas dance into its busy 1953-54 program. The schedule thus far includes:

Thursday, October 15—Kick-Off meeting, 8 p.m., Cleveland Athletic Club, films of Harvard and Toledo games.

Thursday, November 12—Joint dinner meeting with the Women's Club, 6 p.m., Cleveland Athletic Club, President John C. Baker guest speaker.

Saturday, December 26—Annual Christmas dance, University Club.

Wednesday, February 10—Cleveland Athletic Club, 8 p.m., exchange students from University campus as guests.

Thursday, March 18—Smoker and fellowship meeting, location to be announced later.

Thursday, April 13 (tentative)—Cleveland Athletic Club, 8 p.m., Coach Carroll Widdoes and staff as guests.

Wednesday, May 19—Cleveland Athletic Club, 8 p.m., annual elections.

During the 1953-54 season, the Cleveland Bobcat Club will again promote as its primary activity, the Ohio

Letter from Liggett

Dear Fellow Alumni:

Oh, well, "Harvard-on-the-Charles" is over twice as old as the "Harvard-on-the-Hocking," and has more than twice as many students . . . and while you couldn't tell from the Cleveland Plain Dealer report of the game that Ohio University even had a team on the field, I hear we won more of everything except touchdowns. It was a statistical victory against all the Crimson boys except a fellow by the name of Clasby. Obviously neither Toledo nor Western Reserve had the likes of him.

But the big thrill of this pre-Sesquicentennial autumn is the news that over 111 local campaign organizations have been set up for the Alumni Scholarship Fund drive—and some of them, under a good head of steam, are rolling along the tracks to their goals. As this is written, the Cleveland and Cuyahoga machine, after some creaking and stalling, has gotten in motion in a big way.

The kick-off dinner is scheduled for Tuesday evening, October 13, and around 150 workers and officials of various supervisory categories are expected. The main part of the drive will climax on October 29, leaving us until November 12, when President John Baker is due here for a large jamboree the Bobcat and Women's Clubs are arranging—when we hope to be able to face him without blushing. The special gifts solicitation will continue the rest of the year.

A good point for all of you campaigners to keep in mind is the fact that the possibility of income tax reduction next year makes the balance of 1953 a time when our more affluent alumni are likely to be in a more generous mood. Don't deprive them of the opportunity for a tax reduction, the effects of which will last as nearly forever as anything in this uncertain world—help in perpetuity for worthy young men and women in getting an education at Ohio University.

And don't underestimate the ability of our fellow alumni, nor their willingness, to give to the Scholarship Fund. Everyone has three years in which to pay. If he thinks \$10 is his limit, that's \$30 in three years; \$25 is \$75, \$50 is \$150, \$100 is \$300. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the acceptance you'll get for such a suggestion. So far it has been followed.

Let's finish up the job this month and next. Then we can coast through to June when the Alumni Association hands over to President Baker and the Ohio University Fund a lot more than the \$150,000 we started out for. Then it will mean something to shout "Long live the Sesquicentennial!"

Sincerely,



President, Ohio University Alumni Association

University Bobcat Scholarship Fund, established in 1951. The Fund is designed to pay tuition and fees for an outstanding high school graduate from the Greater Cleveland area. Proceeds from last year's Christmas dance contributed over \$500 to the growing scholarship reserve.

The Bobcat Club, a new type alumni organization, was formed in 1936. Its early success prompted the formation of a separate Women's organization. Of the charter members of the Bobcat Club, 11 still serve on either the executive or advisory committees.

Youngstown Women Meet

The Ohio University Women's Club of Youngstown held its first fall meeting

September 26 at Lincoln Park. A colorful harvest arrangement of ornamental gourds and golden chrysanthemums decorated the table for the luncheon affair.

Lois Lackey Blair (Mrs. E. E.) '19, the new president of the group, presided, and Martha Elms, '50, was chairman for the day.

A feature of the program was the showing of color films of Mill Creek Park by Madeline Cocco.

On the committee with Miss Elms were Edna Lowmiller, '42; Margaret Anderson, '34; Freda Chapman, '22; Delma Elson, '11; and Mrs. John C. Eschliman. The next event for the Youngstown alumnae is a luncheon and book review at the Golden Drumstick November 21.

Local Groups Launch Fund Campaigns

October is the month of "kickoffs," and the \$150,000 Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund campaign got in almost half a hundred itself.

Some 44 local organizations in the project which expects to culminate in a \$150,000 gift to Alma Mater for scholarships next June got their particular money-raising efforts underway in October.

In Greater Cleveland, which has the greatest concentration of Ohio University alumni in the state, October 13 was the date for the initial get-together of the alumni in that area who will serve as captains and contact personnel. A preliminary meeting was held earlier for the chairmen and other officers of the Cleveland campaign.

General chairman for Cleveland is George M. Brown, '31. Campaign chairman is Henry H. Eccles, '15. Carr Liggett, '16, Alumni Association president, is chairman of the special gifts committee for the Cleveland area.

Mr. Eccles had over-all charge of the plans for the October 13 kickoff dinner and meeting at the Hotel Cleveland, for some 150 Cleveland alumni.

The kickoff speech was made by Prof. Albert C. Gubitz, executive director of the \$150,000 campaign. Marty Hecht, '46, associate alumni secretary, outlined the instructions for the Cleveland organization and conducted a question-and-answer session.

The Cleveland campaign will end November 12 with a victory dinner. All alumni in the Cleveland area are urged to attend this affair. Time, place, and other particulars about it will be announced in the Cleveland papers and in the Cleveland Bobcat Club's *Bobcat Chatter*.

Elsewhere around the state and nation, these local organizations got their campaigns underway in October (the campaign chairman is listed in parentheses after each locality):

- Ashland, Ky. (Wallace Luthy, '33).
- Warren (Harry "Bud" Johnston, '31, MA '32).
- Niles (Craig Bond, '23).
- Denver, Colo. (J. Clair Evans, '01).
- St. Louis, Mo. (Robert Kull, '43).
- Ft. Worth, Tex. (H. C. Deckard, '09).
- Akron and Summit County (Paul E. Belcher, '22).
- Wilmington, Del. (Ernest Bolton, '18).
- East Liverpool (Ralph Betts, '29).
- Sandusky (Byron H. Walker, '36).
- Toledo (Robert B. Evans, '34).
- Elkhart, Ind. (K. Mark Cowen, '22).

Youngstown (Clarence Covington, '38).

Lima and Allen County (Robert Tait, '39).

Lorain and Lorain County (C. Paul Stocker, '26).

New York (Tom Slater, '30).

Boston (F. M. "Doc" Rhoten, '28).

Adams County (Jack M. Welsh, '51).

Clarksburg, W. Va. (Dr. George Rose, '34).

Crawford and Wyandot Counties (Robert M. Morrison, '47).

Holmes County (Blair Russell, '46).

Claremont County (Mrs. Faye Smith Rudsill, '37).

Warren County (Dick A. Irelan, '37).

Carroll County (F. Joseph Scharon, '49).

Steubenville and Jefferson County (Frank Cunningham, '41).

Washington C. H. and Fayette County (Carroll Halliday, '26).

Defiance and Defiance County (David W. Williams, '42).

St. Clairsville and Belmont County (Robert W. Gee, '37).

Brown County (Mrs. Lillian Shannon West, '32).

Cadiz and Harrison County (Mrs. Beatrice Morgan Gibby, '40).

Springfield (Mrs. Jane Davis Walter, '42).

Dayton (Donald W. Compton, '44).

Troy and Miami County (John H. Lafferty, '50).

Mechanicsburg and Champaign County (Robert D. Latta, '37).

Woodfield (Lawrence P. Adams, '43).

Pomeroy and Meigs County (Roger Morgan, '47).

Licking County (Alva Roberts, '42, and Mrs. Joyce Keckley Roberts, '38).

South Charleston (Mary Jo Hawk, '48).

New Carlisle (John E. Milliken, '47).

Grosse Pointe, Mich. (Harold B. Tyree, '16).

Coshocton and Coshocton County (D. A. Sauer, Jr., '40).

St. Petersburg, Fla. (William D. Hartman, '41).

Jacksonville, Fla. (Clayton F. Riley, '50).

Campaign executive director Gubitz said a great many more local campaigns will get underway early in November.

Said Professor Gubitz: "The results thus far in our scholarships project have been very gratifying. Though much more hard work lies ahead, I am confident we will have a minimum of \$150,000 by June, 1954."

Springfield Starts Drive

Springfield alumni opened their phase of the \$150,000 Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund campaign with a dinner meeting September 23 at the Oakland Presbyterian Church.

A number of parents of Ohio University freshmen from the Springfield area were among the 43 persons attending the meeting. Toastmaster for the affair was John O. Harper, '41, Springfield attorney.

Speakers from the campus were Dr. L. C. Staats, '26, MA '31, professor of dramatic arts and speech, and Alumni Secretary Clark E. Williams, '21.

Dr. Staats, who has been doing field work for the scholarship project, described in a well-received speech the purpose, progress, and plans of the \$150,000 alumni gift to Alma Mater for the Sesquicentennial year.

Officers elected by the Springfield organization for the current club year (September to September) were: John G. Clifton, '37, president; Dr. Nelson A. Brandeberry, '26, vice president; Yvonne Rogers Shelley (Mrs. Harold E.), '49, secretary-treasurer.

Dayton, Too . . .

The Dayton campaign in the \$150,000 Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund project got underway October 1 with a "kickoff" gathering for all the alumni who will serve as contact people in the drive.

Dayton chairman Donald W. Compton, '44, was in charge of the meeting. He was assisted by Caryl Brown Rentz (Mrs. Donald J.), '45, associate chairman for women in the Dayton campaign, and William A. Smetts, '48, associate chairman for men.

Dr. Lorin C. Staats, '26, MA '31, who is assisting the \$150,000 project's executive director, Prof. Albert C. Gubitz, was the principal speaker. F. Patrick Collins, '50, assistant director of off-campus relations, answered questions about the scholarship campaign for the Dayton alumni.

Evanses Are Hosts

A number of Boston area alumni met at the home of Granville (Griff) Evans, '19, and Mrs. Evans, the former Grace Grosvenor, '19, in Belmont to discuss the Boston campaign in the alumni scholarships project the day after the Harvard-Ohio University football game and alumni festivities.

Chairman of the Boston organization for the \$150,000 project is F. M. (Doc) Rhoten, '28.

John C. Baker fuses a philosophy of education with his experiences at the 1953 UN Economic and Social Council meeting for his convocation address . . .



PRESIDENT Baker chats with fellow educator Dr. Ralph Bunche on the occasion of the latter's visit to the United Nations' Economic and Social Council session in Geneva last summer. Dr. Bunche, recipient of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize, heads the Trusteeship Council of the UN

'EDUCATION and ONE WORLD'

(The following is a condensation of President John C. Baker's opening convocation address, entitled Education and One World. Drawing from his experience as chairman of the United States delegation to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations which met the past summer at Geneva, Switzerland, President Baker offers his credo on the world which education must serve. Ed.)

THE FUTURE is eagerly beckoning, especially to those of us in universities—this means students as well as faculty. Although the generation of men who founded our University lived in a revolutionary period, as we do today, nevertheless there are great differences between the two periods. In 1800 we were a small struggling revolutionary nation; our fathers died for what many thought were strange, impossible ideas—freedom of all kinds, respect for individual man, decentralization of po-

litical power, government by law, not by a few people, honesty and truth. They formulated a great philosophy of free democratic government. Their opposition was world wide—the ruling classes in all countries, tyranny and corruption, the record of history—a record which told many that the common man could not satisfactorily establish a government and rule himself. Our fathers did not believe this!

The leaders in our revolutionary period, saw their goal clearly, more so than we do today. They were determined to have a better country than any which had existed before. They were determined to control their government, they were determined to have equal opportunity for all. To these ends they were a consecrated people. Franklin, Samuel Adams, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, John Adams, Thomas Paine, Madison, and many others were not only highly educated men, but were brilliant speakers.

writers, and leaders.

They had a philosophy for a better world. It is interesting to note that the ideas which they had then, although widely accepted in our country now, are still revolutionary in most parts of the world today and full of explosive political force. But we as a nation have undergone a great change since 1800 which we must not overlook; we are no longer a revolutionary nation in the old sense, we have "arrived." For this reason, confusion exists in our minds. We are a powerful nation. We practice and believe in a philosophy of government almost 200 years old. We have come to accept it—it's not new and poses many problems for us. The passing of years has meant treaties, alliances, friends, and responsibilities often with peoples and nations which are not enthusiastic about our revolutionary policies and ideals. In fact, some of these "friends" may abhor our political ideas and have political

practices and theories which our forefathers would have condemned violently. Moreover, our revolutionary leadership unfortunately disappeared in the world at the time when new forces of a far different character were appearing in Russia, Italy, Germany, Japan, and elsewhere.

Most of these nations expected to gain political and economic advantages from their policies, and in Italy particularly, Fascism evolved a new philosophy of government. I use "new" in the sense that it challenged directly the trend of social and political thinking established by the political philosophers of the 18th century. Many think of Fascism as passing, and that it ended with the defeat of the Hitler-Mussolini Axis; others think that except for communism in Russia, and that that too may end soon, most "isms" have disappeared. This is an extremely dangerous assumption. The causes of their existence still remain.

Imagine my surprise this summer when I asked a thinking Italian, "Why is there so much confusion in political thinking in Italy?" And he answered, "There are several answers to the Italian situation. The first is we cannot yet talk publicly as we think and feel. That always confuses and causes frustration. Next, there are really only two large political schools of thought here, one favoring a king (monarchism), the other, Mussolini (Fascism). We need another Mussolini, but I fear we won't find him." Let's not be misled in the problems we face; they are far deeper and broader than Communism.

Old Tyrannies in New and Vicious Forms

Naturally, these new political ideas, vastly different from those which rose to prominence in the 18th century, have a different philosophy, though often using the same appealing words and stressing always ideas for a better world—a better way of life—for the common man. They need support to gain power. The more one examines these ideas, however, the more one is convinced that they represent old tyrannies in new and vicious forms.

Kings and nobles have gone but in their place came fascist, nazi, and communist leaders. They offer their peoples and also the peoples of the underdeveloped countries "at once—now" a better life and better living conditions. Three-fourths of the people of the world need desperately better living conditions. Dictators, however, never admit that attached to this program are loss of free-

dom, tyranny, loss of respect for individual man and his rights, and regimentation. Fortunately, these can be recognized easily in our world if we examine their programs carefully.

My words are not mere epithets! Let me give you one example of the lack of respect for individuals. This summer I talked to a distinguished American who had attended the Potsdam conference. While there he became acquainted with Beria, the Russian leader now either on trial for treason or "lost." The American commented to Beria on the widespread support in Germany of Hitlerism, its deep roots, and the guilt of the German people. Beria smiled tolerantly, "Goodness, young man, you don't believe that silly talk. People are just like sheep. Leadership is everything."

'One World' Has Rightly Become a Household Phrase

Wendell Wilkie coined a happy phrase when he called his book *One World*. This has rightly become a household phrase, but how many of us stop to analyse it? Does it really mean that because of scientific developments we have been drawn closer together? In 1800 it took at least six weeks to send a message from Athens, Ohio, to London under the most favorable circumstances. Today a message can be transmitted almost instantaneously. This is not it! Closer analysis reveals that this phrase "one world" does not in any way signify that we have drawn closer together in 150 years in habits, understandings, or beliefs. Indeed there is some evidence that the opposite may have occurred. What is clear, however, is that the scientific changes which pulled the world together have presented us with innumerable acute economic and social problems. These we have not been able to solve, but we must resolve them in one way or another if our world is to exist in peace.

Let us examine a few of these key problems in our one world. In most European nations, ravaged by two great wars in one generation, the chief problem is peace. How can we get it? War has killed and mutilated millions of people, destroyed the wealth of centuries, spread poverty and hatred, and tragically enough, has solved few basic problems. The fear of another war hovers over everything in Europe today—from politics, trade, taxes, to reconstruction of buildings. The peoples of Europe, above everything else, don't want another war, and they will do almost anything to avoid it. This affects their thinking far more than it does ours.

Another problem in our one world is conflicting political theories. Do our policies offer mankind more of what it wants than our opponents? One question which we often hear is, Can the world exist part communistic, part democratic? I don't know the answer to this, and I don't know who does. The real basic question, however, is, and this we cannot evade, Can our revolutionary philosophy based on freedom and the rights of the individual survive in the struggle with fascist, nazi, or communistic ideas? One thing I am certain of, and that is the world has not and will not long remain exactly as it is nor will its governments have policies exactly as they are today. Change is observable everywhere; witness the recent speeches by Stevenson and Dulles inviting it. As conditions change governments must change, policies must change. Wherever one goes, wherever one listens to political discussions, one senses the urgent desire for important changes. We must not array ourselves against change.

This past summer in Geneva I listened to the representatives of 18 different nations express ideas on current problems as well as political philosophies. One quickly discovers the truth of the statement that there are always two sides to every question. One discovers also that other nations have different ideas from ours, and often with good reasons. But the most surprising of all discoveries to me was to find that most nations want urgently, no matter how it is described, what we have—a better way of life—everything from freedom to better living conditions.

A representative of a totalitarian power, not Russia, remarked one day after a debate in which one of his colleagues showed up badly, "I at least had sense enough to keep quiet. Sometime I may be in a better position to speak." Even he hoped for a change soon!

Surprise USSR Proposal Shows Changing Views

Who would have forecast that a representative of the USSR would state publicly that there was a place for private investment in underdeveloped countries, but that not enough funds would be attracted to meet the needs, for which reason government financing had to be available. I would not have believed this statement if I had not heard it and if I had not asked him to verify it. Such changing points of view, force on us a consideration of new policies.

Another great problem made exceedingly acute in our "One World" is the

large number of underdeveloped countries and the poverty and ignorance of their peoples. Underdeveloped countries have a population of at least one and one-half billions in Asia, the Middle East, Africa, and Latin America. They constitute, and will continue to constitute even more in years to come, the balance of power between our political philosophy representing the free world, and Russian and her satellites representing totalitarian powers. Before the war many of the underdeveloped countries were under the domination of Italy, Holland, England, France, and Belgium. Since the war they have become free, partly through our efforts. They need, above everything else, even more than money, technical aid, know-how, and advice. How best we can serve them—keep them as friends? A great problem filled with great possibilities which must be wisely solved! Not a fraction of this can be done by gifts of money. Here is one of many examples one might give of the importance of know-how—of ideas: A technical survey group went to Pakistan and after months of work re-

vealed deposits of coal, sulphur, manganese, natural gas, and other raw materials, some of which were so abundant they would last for hundreds of years. Will these be assets for the free world or for the other side of the "Iron Curtain"?

It is difficult for us Americans to realize how the hand of the past holds many nations in a vise-like grip. One can see this everywhere in Italy. Tradition, more than any other force, holds the British Commonwealth together today. Many European problems cannot be readily solved because of the real fear of Germany based on 75 years of ruthless foreign policy. And Russia, too has its roots in a dark and tyrannical past. Let me quote briefly from a keen observer writing about Russia: "Foreigners are watched constantly by the secret police. Every move is noticed and sent in to central headquarters. A guard is placed on all foreigners. Furthermore, Russians do not receive foreigners in their houses, and they seem to be afraid even to talk to them very much. A message sent to a member of the government usually re-

mains unanswered. If one is unfortunate, one is told that this official has left the city or is sick. Foreigners are permitted to travel in Russia only after great difficulty, and during their travels they are very closely watched. Because of this general coldness and suspicion, foreigners visiting in Moscow are forced to associate with each other exclusively." That was written not in 1954 but in 1634 in a book called *Voyages in Muscovy, Tartary, and Persia*, by Adam Olearius, but it is almost identical to experiences by foreigners in Russia in recent years.

The first great responsibility of education is to teach effectively the ideals which we have—which led to our Revolutionary War.

We in American education are all too prone to forget this duty. An understandable distraction, I fear, is the concern all have with professional aims—day-to-day living—what students will need when they graduate. The one indictment education cannot tolerate is that we have too much practical education and not enough knowledge of the

(next page)

President Reviews His Summer Assignment for Faculty

"The question of personal relationships plays a greater part in international affairs than anyone back home could ever suspect."

Thus did President John C. Baker verbalize a vivid, pervasive impression gleaned from his experience as chairman of the United States delegation to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, which met last summer at Geneva, Switzerland.

In the first public report on his stewardship as head of the 24-member delegation to the 16th session of Ecosoc, Dr. Baker addressed an audience of University faculty members and townspeople, at the invitation of the Faculty Advisory Committee.

Speaking on the subject, "Ohio at Geneva," Dr. Baker underscored the healthy intellectual and social climate of the conference—an openness of attitude and willingness to talk things over.

He revealed that he was confronted with neither enmity nor resentment toward the United States on the part of council members. Quite often the reverse was true. When the Russian delegate attacked the Technical Assistance Program as propaganda aimed at the Soviet, both the Yugoslav and Indian delegates brilliantly and effectively demurred.

"Other nations," he interjected, "are more interested in our economic welfare than we are."

Ecosoc is comprised of 18 member nations. The United States, France, United Kingdom, Russia, and Nationalist China occupy permanent seats, while the other 13 countries are elected to the council annually. Along with the Security and Trustee Councils, Ecosoc is one of the three basic councils in the UN structure.

Dr. Baker pinpointed the three barriers to harmony around the conference table: (1) basic philosophical differences (2) language (3) manners or human relations.

"Personal relations are of great significance in the

success or failure of international conferences," he reiterated.

Dr. Baker and his staff met the so-called "Russian Peace Offensive." Many, he said, commented on the willingness of Russia to talk things over and the absence of fireworks at the session.

The paramount importance of the international conference was succinctly summarized in these terms: (1) It provides a world forum, a place for expression of ideas. (2) Any nation can show ability of leadership. (3) It is a place to answer accusations and make statements of policy.

As head of the United States delegation, Dr. Baker said his first problem was that of organizing and integrating a loyal, efficient staff. Dealing with an endless diversity of questions around the conference table, faced with the fact of making 20 to 25 speeches during the six-week period, he pointed up the heavy reliance on the advice and specialized knowledge of astute aides.

To present a united front on policy questions, Dr. Baker explained that the United States delegation held daily conferences before the opening of council sessions. He praised the spirit of cooperation and rapport within his delegation, which was comprised of experts from various governmental departments and agencies. All, he said, were deeply aware "that a message must be gotten across."

Dr. Baker touched briefly on his conversations with Department of State officials and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft prior to his appointment. He described his appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as a "great experience," and said he came away from the interview with an abiding respect for the group.

In distilling the essence of his duties as chief of the United States delegation, Dr. Baker recalled this terse comment from his briefing by John Cabot Lodge, ambassador to the UN:

Said Lodge: "We want votes. We want friends."

philosophy back of our country and its ideals.

Then we face the problem of the UN and foreign relations. I hear people say, "Let's get out of the United Nations and go our own way." Is our answer, "Maybe that's right, it's a headache," and go our own way, or do we have a good answer for these critics? It is well to remember that the United Nations is largely our creation. Ambassador Lodge stated recently, "While the United Nations is the most important adventure to date in getting nations to work together, it is not, however, a finished product in any sense . . . But primitive though it is, we know that if it disappeared war would seem inevitable."

After spending the summer on the inside of the United Nations, what do I think? I have been asked many times. My best answer—It is a great International University attended by professionals; it is a forum, a great classroom in which philosophies of government are discussed and tested, problems raised and debated and solutions arrived at and criticized. If we did not have the UN and its various organizations we would start them. They furnish us our forum from which we can express clearly our American ideals to the world.

*Education Must Teach
for Peace and Harmony*

Another great responsibility of education is to teach how we can live together in peace and harmony. Statesmen, professors, and working people and others representing many foreign countries with whom I talked repeated time after time, "We must have peace. Peace is what the world needs above everything else." This means we must have a sound foreign policy, and use it effectively as a power for peace. Here we need much education, deep national interest, and a philosophy of what we are doing.

It may surprise you to have me say that examples of our help of all kinds to many nations, our love of peace, and the results of all that we do, are better known to others than to ourselves. A distinguished foreign economist said to me, "You as a nation have done out of the goodness of your heart—hardly knowing why—what has never been done by mankind before, and what is more, your example is contagious."

We need more education on this point here at home than do the representatives of foreign countries. Here is a quotation from one letter sent me by the representatives of Turkey: "Turkey is today

a loyal member of the democratic front countries occupying one of the most strategic key positions in the western world. Following the war, Turkey was backward and poor but ardently accepted the American aid and prepared and immediately started her recovery program. Our population exceeds 20,000,000 people, 82 per cent of whom work in agriculture. Through your help our wheat production has almost doubled since 1950." This letter, selected at random from many examples, indicates the understanding others have of our program. And the man from Turkey was a real friend at all times during every session at Geneva!

*United States Has Given
Leadership to Great Idea*

Fortunately what we do and stand for is so much clearer and better expressed and better understood the world over than what we think and say, that we are generally understood. It is interesting to remember that Arnold Toynbee recently declared that history will record the present time not for its devastating wars or its mass cruelties, but as a period when—for the first time since the dawn of history—mankind has dared to believe and tried to prove it is possible to share the advantages of civilization with the whole world. And we—the United States—have given leadership to this great idea.

The third great responsibility of education is developing a national understanding—a national philosophy. It is dangerous proceeding without one—like an automobile driver not knowing basic traffic rules, it dare not continue indefinitely. Furthermore, our foreign aid without a philosophy is far more costly than it should be.

By means of a real philosophy for foreign assistance, we can learn to speak to the world as objectively, as clearly, as forcibly as did Samuel Adams, Thomas Paine, and Thomas Jefferson around 1780. The world is ready for this leadership and awaits it. President Eisenhower has made many magnificent statements; he is respected the world over. We have a world forum—the United Nations. It is here ready made for our purposes and we must use it. Let's not forget it is easier to be misunderstood than understood. Our revolutionary idealism—our historical love of peace—are two great forces totalitarian states fear. They have no adequate answer to them, only tyranny.

May I conclude by giving one man's beliefs on the world which education must serve.

(1) I believe our nation today is considered and respected by all as the world's greatest power. I believe also that no Number One nation ever had so many friends as we have. Both of these place great responsibility on us.

(2) I believe we must be armed and prepared—the millennium is not here, nor can the UN bring it until all great UN members consecrate themselves to peace. At the same time, to keep our friends the world over, we must be ready to discuss disarmament whenever the issue seriously arises. The world craves peace!

(3) I believe the greatest revolutionary forces in the world are not those of Communism, Fascism, or any of the other "isms," but American ideals of freedom, rights of man, love of peace, and government based on the will of the governed, justice and honesty. These can never be assassinated or silenced by tyrants or dictators.

(4) I believe most of the peoples of the world want these ideals and what they bring; want them more than our money or gifts. We must help them understand and get these basic human rights.

(5) I believe that the UN and other world organizations furnish us a sounding board unparalleled in history for telling the world of our ideals and hopes for others.

*'and they shall beat their
swords into plowshares . . .'*

For a long time, I shall remember what happened when I ended a speech on our hopes for a Korean peace and our ability to meet the economic problems bound to arise at that time. I concluded my speech with this: "We believe with the great Hebrew prophet, Isaiah, the first prophet of reconversion, that we shall successfully beat our swords into plowshares and our spears into pruning-hooks." This, as well as other points on our ideals, as always, caused a strong Russian counter-attack on much that we had said. During this 40-minute attack, I received a note from an unknown source which read "Your speech was excellent, excellent. They are all with you except the Russians and Poles, but you should have used the quotation from Micah. It's much better than Isaiah, and goes as follows: 'and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks, nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. But they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree: and none shall make them afraid.'"

38 New Faculty Appointed

A total of 38 new faculty and staff appointments have been announced for the 1953-54 academic year.

Along with 25 reported in the October *Alumnus*, 13 additional appointees are numbered among the newcomers. They include:

Erma I. Anderson, '51 (MS Syracuse U. '53), assistant dean of women; James R. Heady, '53, director of non-academic personnel; Dr. Burt Held, M.D., associate physician in the Health Service, formerly public health physician in the Akron City Health Department; and Mary Ann Lewis, assistant professor of home economics.

Instructors include: Arthur J. D. Cook, human relations; Beverly Ruth Ferner, mathematics; Philip F. Legler, English; Floyd R. Poole, mathematics; Edward G. Russ, civil engineering; Gertrude Szaroleta, piano; Ben B. Wood, English.

Ronald K. Brookey, '51, acting instructor in physical education and athletics; and Jean Ann Murray, part-time acting instructor in home economics.

New Campus Office Opened

A new office encompassing all phases of financial assistance to students — scholarships, part-time employment, and loans — has been established on the campus.

Directed by Edward A. Sudnick, '50, (October, 1953 *Alumnus*) the Office of Student Financial Aids coordinates functions carried on separately in the past.

The office will attempt to meet the needs of many more students, giving priority to the most deserving in terms of financial necessity. Part-time positions as stenographers, clerks, baby sitters, pin boys, service station attendants, and dining hall employees are available through the new office.

Tentative screening of scholarship applicants is also handled by the office before applications are sent to the Scholarship Committee for final approval. Both long and short-term loans can also be secured through the new medium.

Korean Vet on ROTC Staff

A Korean veteran, Capt. Paul W. Phillips, joined the Ohio University ROTC unit this fall as assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Capt. Phillips graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1944. He served overseas for more than 15 months and holds the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

His home is at Marmon Way, Rockport, Mass.



MR. HEADY

Grad Named Director

James R. Heady, '53, has been appointed director of non-academic personnel at Ohio University.

Mr. Heady was formerly employed in the personnel department of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Cambridge, where his duties included the keeping of all personal employment records, interviewing applicants for employment, filing injury reports with the Interstate Commerce Commission, and adjusting minor labor disputes.

A native of Byesville, he is also doing graduate work at the University.

Jones Elected President

Librarian Frank N. Jones was installed as president of the Ohio Library Association at the organization's annual meeting last month in Columbus. Mr. Jones, University librarian since 1949, will serve for the current school year. He was elected to the group's top post from the vice presidency which he had held for the past year.

Academic Convo

President John C. Baker's address, "Education and One World," and a faculty academic procession were highlights of the year's opening convocation in Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

Starting from the foyer of the auditorium, the procession was led by deans of the colleges and administrative officers, followed by professors, assistant professors, and instructors, all cloaked in academic regalia.

The convocation was under the aegis of the Joint Committee for Special Convocations, headed by Dr. Karl Ahrendt. Dave White of Athens, president of the Student Council, presided. Music was furnished by a special group of singers, conducted by Prof. Philip Peterson of the School of Music.

Morton Is Speaker

Dr. R. L. Morton, '13, professor of education, recently addressed a convention of the Catholic Parochial Schools of Alabama at Birmingham.



THE opening convocation of the 1953-54 school year saw a revival of the traditional cap and gown procession for the faculty

(The *Alumnus* counts among its editorial milestones the privilege to reprint the summary chapter from *Age and Achievement*, a significant new work written by Dr. Harvey C. Lehman, Ohio University professor of psychology.

In this exhaustive study of the correlation of man's age to the period of his greatest achievement, Dr. Lehman reached some surprising conclusions. One of the mythological bubbles pricked by Psychologist Lehman was the discovery that among the greatest men in nearly every field of creative activity, the production rate of greatest achievement was on the wane after the age of 40.

Age and Achievement has won wide critical accolade. It was reviewed at length in the August 31 issue of *Time*. The *Alumnus* is indebted to both the Princeton University Press and Dr. Lehman for permission to reprint the summary chapter of this major work. (Ed.)

Age and

PRECEDING chapters show the ages (1) at which outstanding thinkers have most frequently made (or first published) their momentous creative contributions, (2) at which leaders have most often attained important positions of leadership, and (3) at which high salaried workers in several areas have most commonly received large annual incomes. A few data for professional athletes are included to show their similarity to the other findings.

The creative thinkers and the leaders whose lives were studied are mostly deceased persons. Because adequate data were not available for deceased recipients of large annual incomes and deceased athletes, living persons who fall in these two categories were studied. For all groups investigated proper statistical allowance was made for the fact that young men are more numerous than older ones.

Because dates of first publication rather than dates of actual achievement were usually available, the only thing that can be asserted with certainty is the fact that, as regards their most profound insights, our creative workers attained their highest average rate of productivity not later than certain specified age levels.

The most notable creative works of scientists and mathematicians were identified by experts in the various specialized fields of endeavor. For such fields as oil painting, education, philosophy, and literature, a consensus of the experts was obtained by a study of their published writings. In each field listed below the maximum average rate of highly superior production was found to occur not later than during the specified range of ages. For example, item 1 of this list, mathematics, 20-24, is to be interpreted as follows: in proportion to the

number of mathematicians that were alive at each successive age level, very superior contributions to the field of mathematics were made at the greatest average rate when the mathematicians were not more than 20-24 years old. The remaining items here and those in the tabular lists that follow are to be interpreted in similar manner.

Physical Sciences, Mathematics, and Inventions

1. Mathematics, 20-24
2. Chemistry, 26-30
3. Physics, 30-34
4. Electronics, 30-34
5. Practical Inventions, 30-34
6. Surgical Techniques, 30-39
7. Geology, 35-39
8. Astronomy, 35-39 or 40-44

Biological Sciences

9. Botany, 30-34
 10. Classical descriptions of Disease, 30-34
 11. Genetics, 30-39
 12. Entomology, 30-39
 13. Psychology, 30-39
 14. Bacteriology, 35-39
 15. Physiology, 35-39
 16. Pathology, 35-39
 17. Medical Discoveries, 35-39
- In the above list, item 8, astronomy, is

followed by two maxima because the two chronologies that were studied yielded different results. In this, and in succeeding tabulations, very precise cross comparisons should not be attempted because the maximum ages vary somewhat both with the era during which the workers were born and also with the quality of the output under consideration, and it was not possible to equate all these different kinds of contributions upon both these bases.

For most types of superior music, the maximum average rate of good production is likely to occur in the thirties. Here are the maxima.

18. Instrumental selections, 25-29
19. Vocal solos, 30-34
20. Symphonies, 30-34
21. Chamber music, 35-39
22. Orchestral music, 35-39
23. Grand Opera, 35-39
24. Cantatas, 40-44
25. Light Opera and Musical Comedy, 40-44

For the study of literary creativity, fifty well-known histories of English literature were canvassed. The works most often cited by the fifty literary historians were assumed to be superior to those cited infrequently. Best-liked short stories were identified similarly by use

Achievement

By Dr. Harvey C. Lehman

of 102 source books, and "best books" were ascertained by study of a collation of fifty "best book" lists. As is revealed by the following tabulation, literary works that are good and permanently great are produced at the highest average rate by persons who are not over 45 years old. It is clear also that most types of poetry show maxima 10-15 years earlier than most prose writings other than short stories.

Literature

26. German Composers of Noteworthy Lyrics and Ballads, 22-26
27. Odes, 24-28
28. Elegies, 25-29
29. Pastoral Poetry, 25-29
30. Narrative Poetry, 25-29
31. Sonnets, 26-31
32. Lyric Poetry, 26-31
33. Satiric Poetry, 30-34
34. Short stories, 30-34
35. Religious Poetry (Hymns), 32-36
36. Comedies, 32-36
37. Tragedies, 34-38
38. "Most Influential Books," 35-39
39. Hymns by Women, 36-38
40. Novels, 40-44
41. "Best Books," 40-44
42. Best Sellers, 40-44
43. Miscellaneous Prose Writings, 41-45

Fifty histories of philosophy, forty-nine histories of education, and twenty books dealing with the history of economics and political science were examined and the following maxima were obtained.

44. Logic, 35-39
45. Ethics, 35-39
46. Aesthetics, 35-39
47. "General" Philosophy, 35-39
48. Social Philosophy, 36-44
49. Metaphysics, 40-44
50. Contributions to Educational Theory and Practice, 35-39
51. Contributions to Economics and Political Science, 30-39

Although the maximum average rate of output of the most important philosophical books occurred at ages 35-39, the total range for best production extended from 22-80, and for mere quantity of output — good, bad, and indifferent — the production rate was almost constant from ages 30-70.

Sixty books which contain lists of so-called "master paintings," one book on American sculpture, and one book on modern architecture yielded the following maxima.

52. Oil Paintings, 32-36
53. American Sculpture, 35-39
54. Modern Architecture, 40-44
55. Oil Paintings by Contemporary Artists, 40-44

A very large proportion of the most renowned men of science and the humanities did their first important work before age 25, and in general the earlier starters contributed better work and were more prolific than were the slow starters. In preceding chapters more than one hundred examples of outstanding creative achievements by youths not over 21 years of age were described briefly. To avoid giving the false impression that only the young can do great things numerous outstanding accomplishments at advanced ages were cited.

For most types of creative work the following generalizations have been derived. Within any given field of creative endeavor (1) the maximum production rate for output of highest quality usually occurs at an earlier age than the maximum rate for less distinguished works by the same individuals; (2) the rate of good production usually does not change much in the middle years and the decline, when it comes, is gradual at all the older ages—much more gradual than

(next page)

its onset in the late teens or early twenties; (3) production of highest quality tends to fall off not only at an earlier age but also at a more rapid rate than does output of lesser merit.

The first item in the following list of high salaried workers shows that, when taken in relation to the total population alive at successive age levels, leading movie actors attain their greatest box-office popularity not later than ages 30-34.

56. Movie Actors who are "best money makers," 30-34
57. Movie Actresses who are "best money makers," 23-27
58. "Best" Movie Directors, 35-39
59. Receivers of "Earned" Annual Incomes of \$50,000 or more, 60-64
60. Outstanding Commercial and Industrial Leaders, 65-69
61. Receivers of Annual Incomes of \$1,000,000 or more, 80-89

Item 62 in the following tabulation shows that, in proportion to the number of men who were still alive at each successive age level, presidents of American colleges and universities have served most often at ages 50-54. The other items in this tabulation are to be interpreted similarly.

62. Presidents of American colleges and universities, 50-54
63. Presidents of the U. S. prior to Truman, 55-59
64. U. S. Ambassadors to Foreign Countries from 1875 to 1900, 60-64
65. U. S. Senators in 1925, 60-64
66. Men in Charge of the U. S. Army from 1925 to 1945, 60-64
67. Justices of the U. S. Supreme Court from 1900 to 1925, 70-74
68. Speakers of the U. S. House of Representatives from 1900 to 1940, 70-74
69. Popes, 82-92

An analysis of age data for the most highly successful athletes reveals that their modal ages differ less from the norms for intellectual proficiency than is commonly supposed. The following comparisons are illustrative.

70. Professional Football Players, 22-26
71. Professional Prizefighters, 25-26
72. Professional Ice Hockey Players, 26
73. Professional Baseball Players, 27-28
74. Professional Tennis Players, 25-29
75. Automobile Racers, 26-30

76. Leading Contestants at Chess, 29-33
77. Professional Golfers, 31-36
78. Breakers of World Billiards Records, 31-36
79. Winners at Rifle and Pistol Shooting, 31-36
80. Winners of Important Bowling Championships, 31-36

To find out whether, with the passage of time, there has been any significant change in the modal ages at which important creative contributions have been made, data were isolated for noted achievers in such various fields as literature, practical invention, philosophy, geology, medicine, and the like. Two statistical distributions were then made for the workers in each field, one for those born prior to 1775, the other for those born between 1775 and 1850. In almost every instance the more recent workers exhibited their outstanding creative ingenuity at younger ages than did the workers of the earlier era.

Latter-day Leaders Significantly Older

In contrast with this age change for creative thinkers, the more recently-born 50 per cent of most kinds of leaders were found to be significantly *older* than were their predecessors who held the same nominal positions—both in the U. S. A. and also in certain other countries. Thus, for each of the following groups of non-American leaders, the more recently-born 50 per cent functioned at somewhat older ages than the earlier-born 50 per cent: the popes of the Roman Catholic Church, the prime ministers of England, the archbishops of Canterbury, and hereditary rulers all over the world. The more recent leaders also were more nearly the same ages than were their predecessors.

When seven groups of earlier-born athletic champions were compared with seven groups of those more recently born, the field of sport being kept constant in each comparison, the later-born were found to be older than the earlier-born. The changes that have taken place in the modal ages of creative thinkers, leaders, and athletes all evidence the fact that these modal ages are not due solely to genetic factors. Whether the modal ages will continue to change and whether they can be subjected to some kind of human control are quite different questions.

A mere increase in man's longevity should not change greatly the modal ages at which man exhibits his greatest creative proficiency since, both for long-lived and for short-lived groups, the modal age occurs in the thirties.

At present we are in no position to explain these curves of creativity that rise rapidly in early maturity and then decline slowly after attaining an earlier maximum. Undoubtedly multiple causation operates in these complex behaviors and no discovered contributing condition is likely to be of itself a sufficient or necessary cause. Nevertheless, it is profitable here to list sixteen of the factors which have been suggested as contributing to these representative functions with their early maxima, for such factors indicate possible lines for further research. Here is the list.

(1) A decline occurs prior to age 40 in physical vigor, energy, and resistance to fatigue. This decline is probably far more important than such normal age changes as may occur in adult intelligence prior to outright senility.

(2) A diminution in sensory capacity and motor precision also takes place with advance in age. For example, poor vision and deafness handicap the older individual in many cumulative ways, and writing by hand also becomes more difficult with advance in age.

(3) Serious illness, poor health, and various bodily infirmities more often influence adversely the production rates of older than of younger age groups.

(4) Glandular changes continue throughout life. It is conceivable that hormone research may some day reveal a partial explanation for the changes and especially for the early maxima.

(5) In some instances unhappy marriages and maladjustment in the sex life, growing worse with advance in age, may have interfered with creative work.

(6) The older age groups, more often than the younger, may have become indifferent toward creativity because of the death of a child, a mate, or some other dear one.

(7) As compared with younger persons, older ones are apt to be more preoccupied with the practical concerns of life, with earning a living, and with getting ahead.

(8) Less favorable conditions for concentrated work sometimes come with success, promotion, enhanced prestige, and responsibility.

(9) In some cases the youthful worker's primary ambition may not have been to discover the unknown or to create something new but to get renown. Having acquired prestige and recognition, such workers may try less hard for achievement.

(10) Too easy, too great, or too early fame may conceivably breed complacency and induce one to rest on his previously won laurels before he has done his best possible creative work.

(11) Some older persons may have become apathetic because they have experienced more often the deadening effect of non-recognition and of destructive criticism.

(12) As a result of negative transfer, the old generally are more inflexible than the young. This inflexibility may be a handicap to creative thinking, even though it is dependent on erudition.

(13) Perhaps in part because of the foregoing factors, some older persons experienced a decrease in motivation which leads to a weaker intellectual interest and curiosity.

(14) Younger persons tend to have had a better formal education than their older compeers, they have grown to maturity in a more stimulating social and cultural milieu, and they have had less time to forget what they have learned.

(15) In some few cases outright psychosis has clouded what was previously a brilliant mind. Psychoses occur more often in the latter half of the normal life span.

(16) In other extreme cases, the individual's razor-sharp productive powers may have been sapped by alcohol, narcotics, and other kinds of dissipation. Here, as elsewhere, it is difficult to separate cause from effect.

Factors Are Multiple, Complex and Variable

The factors that make for the older ages of leaders are also multiple, complex and variable. The mere age of a country or of a people is not the determining factor. For example, from 1907 to 1939 only 7 per cent of the service of Chinese cabinet members was rendered by men of age 60 or above, whereas, for England, France, and the U. S., the corresponding percentages were 41, 39, and 32 respectively. It is true also that from 1871 to 1918 the chancellors of the German empire had a median age more than 10 years older than the median age of the German chancellors who served from 1918 to 1945. This latter age difference could not be due to greater longevity on the part of the German people during the earlier era. Data set forth in this book for some fifty other groups of leaders suggest that when a new group is being formed or when social unrest and dissatisfaction develop in a long-established organization, relatively youthful leaders are likely to emerge.

Consider next the possible contributory factors that cause leadership to occur usually at elderly ages. Examples of such factors are the following:

(continued on page 22)

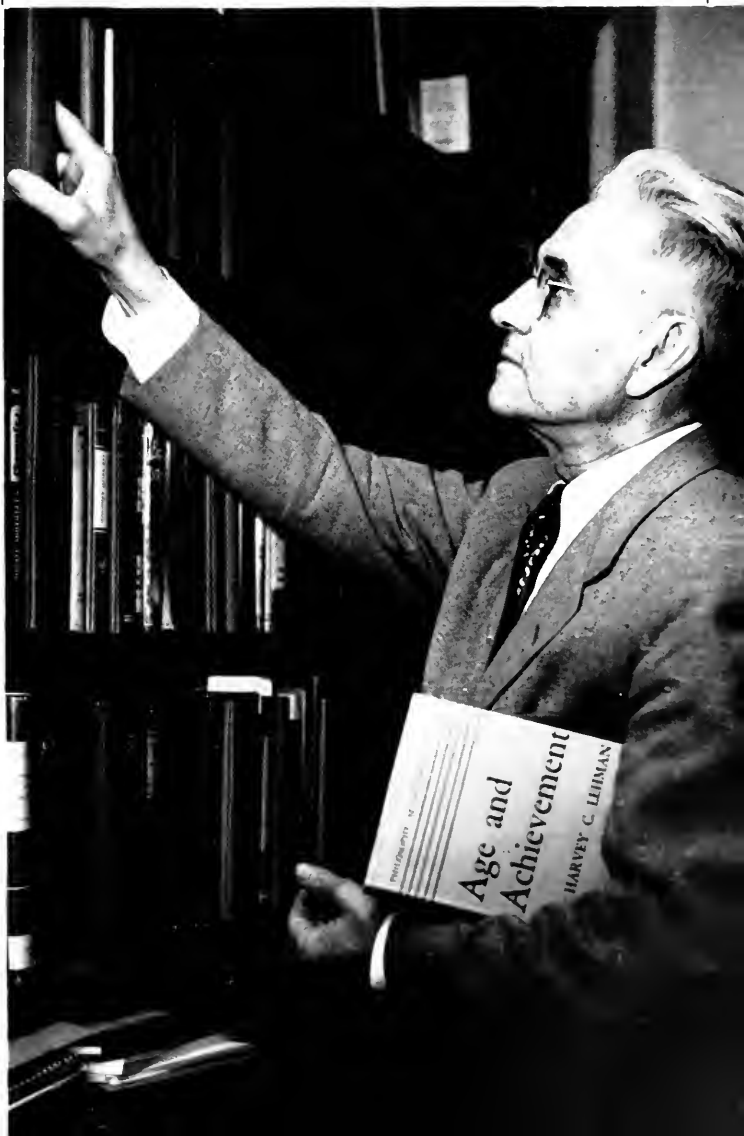
Twenty years—nearly one-third of his lifetime—have gone into the research and writing of Dr. Harvey C. Lehman's monumental new volume, *Age and Achievement*. And at the age of 64, Psychologist Lehman can look back on a career of solid achievement, as a writer, as a researcher, and as a teacher.

He has been a teacher for 38 years, 26 of them at Ohio University where he came as an associate professor in 1927. Eight years later he attained full professorial rank. Before coming to the campus he had been a member of the University of Kansas faculty for several years, had taught in the honor college at Hibbing, Minn., North Dakota Normal, at Maybille, had been principal of the high school at Hiawatha, Kans., and had served a year in the Army.

A native of Kansas, Dr. Lehman received AB, BS, and MA degrees from the University of Kansas. His doctoral degree was granted by the University of Chicago in 1925. He is listed among American Men of Science and Leaders in Education.

Some 150 published pieces of writing bear the Lehman byline. Included in this total, mostly articles for learned journals, are several monographs and two books.

Photo by Chas. Ditchler '57



Lausche To Speak

Governor Frank J. Lausche will deliver the Founders Day address February 18, 1954, when Ohio University formally ushers in its year-long Sesquicentennial celebration.

The keynote speech by Ohio's distinguished governor will be preceded on the convocation program by the invocation, a selection by the University chorus, and introductory remarks by President John C. Baker. Singing of the Ohio University Alma Mater, the benediction and the recessional will conclude the program.

It was on February 18, 1804, that the General Assembly of the year-old State of Ohio enacted a law creating Ohio University, the oldest in the Northwest Territory.

Enrollment Records Broken

Ohio University enrolled the largest number of women in its history this fall semester, as overall campus enrollment numbered 4447 students, a jump of 14 percent over the fall figure of 1952.

A survey of enrollments across the nation showed maximum increases to be 14 percent.

And equally significant, the new freshman total of 1600 marked an all-time high for any normal year, and represented a 34 percent increase over last year's fall statistics. It is exceeded only by the 1946 zenith of 1887 freshmen, which included the tidal flood of veterans whose college entrance was delayed by war service.

A total of 1621 women are on the campus this semester. The previous high was 1562 co-eds in 1948, when University enrollment reached its historic peak of 5611.

The current overall campus total of 4447 students, largest since 1950, includes 2826 men and 1621 women. The breakdown by class is as follows: freshmen, 1754 (includes 154 transfers and holdovers); sophomores, 1082; juniors, 653; seniors, 767; graduate students, 147; and undergraduate specials, 44.

There are 331 veterans presently accounted for in the registrar's preliminary enrollment report, including 138 new veterans of the Korean hostilities (PL 550).

At the University's three branches, Chillicothe, Portsmouth, and Zanesville, present enrollment totals 525, and may climb to 570. Last year the branches enrolled 459.

Registrar Robert E. Mahn estimates that if a substantial amount of new housing can be made available each

ABOUT THE GREEN



successive year, enrollment will reach 6000 by 1960.

New Policy for AFROTC

The Air Force has announced a new policy in regard to the status of all AFROTC students who will complete training after May 1, 1954.

A directive issued in September informed that Air Science IV students (seniors), physically qualified and desirous of flight training, will have an excellent chance of receiving commissions after graduation.

Others were also allowed to enroll in AS IV and will receive certificates stating they have completed four years AFROTC training. A few persons in this group majoring in the technical fields will be commissioned.

The September communique modified an earlier Air Force release which reported that all AS IV students not qualified for flight training would be dropped from the ranks.

In the future, service manpower requirements at graduation time will determine the number to receive commissions or certificates.

After a student has obtained a certificate, he becomes automatically eligible for the draft. Upon completion of two years of active duty, he may apply for commission. If he receives it, he may then elect to remain on active duty or go into the reserves.

The major overhaul of the AFROTC program came on the heels of a reduction in budget and manpower authorization. And although there is no enrollment limitation during freshman and sophomore years, selection requirements for juniors and seniors will be much higher and more competitive.

The new course of study for AFROTC cadets is divided into the basic course covering the first two years, and the advanced course which encompasses the junior year, summer camp, and the senior year.

Community Concerts Set

Three top-drawer attractions have been secured for the 1953-54 Community Concert series in Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

First in the series will be the presentation of "Carmen Jones," a modern concert version of the opera "Carmen." A smash Broadway success of several

seasons ago, the production will feature Muriel Rahn and a cast of 10 persons.

In conjunction with the University's Sesquicentennial celebration, the second program will feature "Musical Americana," described as a folk concert in song and dance and including a large cast of Broadway performers.

Third on the concert agenda will be the appearance of the Longines Symphonette, under the baton of Conductor Mishel Piatro. Tentative scheduling calls for concerts in November, January, and March. A fourth concert may be added later.

Workshop Held

Some 250 University sorority women met for the first Panhellenic Workshop last month in the new Ohio University Center ballroom for a discussion of mutual problems confronting sororities on the campus.

The workshop agenda featured a talk by Prof. George Starr Lasher on "The Sorority and You." Separate panels discussed rushing, stimulation of permanent and cultural interest, the advisability of communal buying for sorority boarding clubs, scholarship, sorority status, sorority prestige, sororities and the Sesquicentennial, how to improve Help Week, interfraternity relations, and introduction of new national sororities on campus.

Local and national officers of the various sororities were on hand to assist in the workshop.

MIA Offers Fine Film Fare

One of the most popular campus fixtures, the MIA movies, is back this fall with a full-blown program of 32 first-run films.

The attractive billing set up by the Men's Independent Association offers a balanced diet of musicals, mysteries, dramas, and adventures. As in the past, the shows will be presented Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights at the admission price of 20 cents.

All proceeds go into the MIA movie fund for equipment and aid to projects like the University Center.

Frosh Attend Camp

Approximately 60 freshman men attended the third annual YMCA Freshman Camp at the Tar Hollow camp site outside Laurelville, prior to the opening of the fall term.



LT. COL. HUGHES

One of 27

Lt. Col. Bernice G. Hughes, '26, of the Women's Army Corps, is presently assigned as executive officer of the Communication Zone's Special Activities Division in Orlean, France.

She is one of 27 lieutenant colonels in the corps. There is only one higher ranking officer in the WAC.

Her distinguished service career began Dec. 19, 1942, when she enlisted in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and reported to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, for basic training. She was selected for Officer Candidate School upon completion of basic training and was commissioned a Third Officer (2nd Lt.) in May 1943.

Lt. Col. Hughes received a Regular Army commission in the grade of major in May 1948.

In more than a decade of military service, she has filled a variety of positions of signal responsibility both in this country and abroad. For six and one-half years she served as detachment or company commander of WAC units at Fort Dix, New Jersey; Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, New York; Camp Beale and Fort Ord, California; and at the WAC Training Center, Fort Lee, Virginia.

For more than two years, she was assigned to the Office of the Director, WAC, in Washington, D. C. She also served with the 6888 Central Postal Directory Battalion in England and France in 1945 and 1946.

Before entering military service, Lt. Col. Hughes was a teacher in Dunbar High School, Dayton. After graduation from Ohio University, she later received

a Master of Arts degree in French from Ohio State University.

Sherman Commended

Maj. Arthur W. Sherman, Jr., '40, was recently awarded the Air Force Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service in the development and revision of career tests for world-wide use in USAF career programs for airmen.

After discharge from active duty in World War II, Maj. Sherman joined the Ohio University faculty as psychology instructor. He was recalled to active duty in February 1951.

His current assignment is Chief of the Analysis Division of Continental Air Command's 2200 Test Squadron at Mitchell Air Force Base, Long Island, N. Y.

Finsterwald Second

Lt. Dow H. Finsterwald, '52, former Ohio University golf star and national links luminary, finished second in the U. S. Air Force golf tournament at Elgin AF Base, Florida.

Lt. Finsterwald posted a 294 total for the tourney, finishing four strokes behind the winner in the 72-hole event.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in the USAFR at the time of his graduation from the University, Lt. Finsterwald is presently stationed at Alexandria AF Base, Louisiana.

Nolan Wins Promotion

Capt. John M. Nolan, '48, commander of headquarters company for the 1st Battalion of the 503rd Airborne Infantry Regiment, Ft. Campbell, Ky., was recently promoted to the rank of captain.

Capt. Nolan won a commendation ribbon for outstanding service as a professor of military science and tactics while training ROTC students in the Panama Canal Zone.

During World War II, he served with the 119th Infantry Regiment of the 30th Division in Germany. His decorations include the Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters, and the Purple Heart.

Mrs. Nolan is the former Rosemary Snaekenberg, '48. The Nolans have three children.

Armed Forces Briefs

Lt. Conrad J. Josten, '51, has returned to inactive duty status after completing 24 months of active service, the last 13 of which were spent with the Far East Command.

Lt. Rolland G. Hull, '52, is a student in the USAF Basic Pilot School at Lub-

bock, Texas. Mrs. Hull is the former Shirley Calloway, '53.

Lt. Donald Bishop, '52, is stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., after spending the last year at Ft. Lee, Va., and Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Pfc. Robert B. Smuthberger, '52, who has been overseas since last May, is serving with the 31st Infantry Regiment of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Lt. Edward W. Kahelm, '51, has returned stateside after a 16-month tour of duty in Korea.

Lt. Michael G. Rousos, '51, has completed a two-year tour of active duty with the Air Material Command at Wright-Patterson AF Base, Dayton, O., where he did structural design and drafting in AMC's Installations Division.

Lt. William H. Price, II, '52, gives his new address as Headquarters Company, X Corps, APO 909, San Francisco, Cal.

Pfc. David A. Brzezinski, '52, is with the 34th EBPC, 64th Engineer Battalion, APO 500, San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. Albert R. Squibb, '51, has returned to the U. S. from Japan, after serving as clerk in the finance disbursement section at Camp Otsu.

Byron J. Freeman, '53, is an observer student in a pre-flight squadron, stationed at Lackland AF Base, Texas.

Lt. Roger G. Pedigo, '53, is attending an eight-weeks orientation course at the Brooke Army Medical Center's medical field service school at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Capt. Vernon E. Greene, MS '53, former assistant professor of military science and tactics at Ohio University, is assigned to the Tactical Air Control Squadron, Number Five, c/o Fleet Post-office, San Francisco, Calif.

Maj. Earl L. Nye, '27, stationed for the past year and a half at Pepperell AF Base, St. Johns, Newfoundland, has been released from active duty and has returned to the U. S. Mrs. Nye, who was with her husband in Newfoundland, is the former Eva L. Miller, '25.

Lt. John H. Branstetter, '52, who reported for service with the Army Quartermaster Corps, Ft. Meade, Md., in September, is currently inspecting National Guard units in Ohio. Mrs. Branstetter is the former Marilyn Lou Poling, '52.

Lt. CHARLES R. LEACH, '49, is attending the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., and expects to graduate December 16. He was recently appointed historian for the Eighth Armored Division Association. Mrs. Leach is the former Shirley F. Blake, '51.

Age and Achievement (cont'd)

(1) Normally, for most kinds of leaders, the attainment of their leadership depends largely upon what the leader's potential followers think of him and his prospective leadership, a relationship that is probably less usual for the creative thinker even though the latter must act more or less in harmony with his Zeitgeist.

(2) Social institutions, like the church and the state, tend to be conservative; they are engaged primarily in the perpetuation of themselves and the existing cultural pattern. The leader is the instrument through which they act. Since older persons tend to be conservative more often than younger ones, the older are usually regarded as safer and saner leaders.

(3) For most kinds of leaders the recognition received, the prestige attained, and the honor achieved are likely to be far greater than for those who do creative work. Thus, other things equal, members of the older age groups are likely to be more strongly motivated in seeking and exercising various kinds of leadership than they are in pursuing creative work.

(4) The function of the leader differs from that of the creative thinker. Strictly speaking, leadership is less a personal attribute than a social relationship. An example of this is the fact that for many persons the leader serves as a father substitute, an important function which is, nevertheless, only one contributing factor, for there have been many young leaders.

(5) Nominal leaders have sometimes remained in office for years after they became incapacitated by illness or by other bodily infirmities for the routine performance of their duties. Thus, and

especially at the uppermost age levels, some years of nominal leadership may represent merely the ages at which certain individuals have drawn their salaries. Needless to say, our creativity data are not vitiated by any analogous factor.

Upon the basis of all these statistics what is one to conclude? Whatever the causes of growth and decline, it remains clear that the genius does not function equally well throughout the years of adulthood. Superior creativity rises relatively rapidly to a maximum which occurs usually in the thirties and then falls off slowly. Almost as soon as he becomes fully mature, man is confronted with a gerontic paradox that may be expressed in terms of positive and negative transfer. Old people probably have more transfer, both positive and negative, than do young ones. As a result of positive transfer the old usually possess greater wisdom and erudition. These are invaluable assets. But when a situation requires a new way of looking at things, the acquisition of new techniques or even new vocabularies, the old seem stereotyped and rigid. To learn the new they often have to unlearn the old and that is twice as hard as learning without unlearning. But when a situation requires a store of past knowledge then the old find their advantage over the young.

Possibly every human behavior has its period of prime. No behavior can develop before the groundwork for it has been prepared, but in general it appears that the conditions essential for creativity and originality, which can be displayed in private achievement, come earlier than those social skills which contribute to leadership and eminence and which inevitably must wait, not upon the insight of the leader himself, but upon the insight of society about him.

Harvard Affair (cont'd.)

from any sizable population center in Ohio) Ohio University must concentrate on the quality of its program in order to attract students from throughout the state.

Listing factors which he felt "make an alumni association a success," he stressed the importance of alumni having "something worthwhile" to do in a united effort. And he cited Ohio University alumni's current \$150,000 scholarships drive as an outstanding example of this.

Of the Crimson-Bobcats football game, President Baker declared that Ohio University had a successful day in the East even though they didn't win the ball game. He said the Ohio University-Harvard two-game series (they meet again next year) ties properly to Ohio University's efforts toward being recognized as a "very fine small University."

Of the University's athletic policy, he said: "We don't win them all, but we win our share." He pointed to the soundness of the University's athletic policy, and said that "one of the great things I inherited when I came to Ohio University was a sound football tradition."

The president's statement was underscored by Carroll C. Widdoes, head football coach and athletic director, who praised the attitude of Ohio University alumni generally toward intercollegiate athletics and their school's athletic policy.

Coach Widdoes asserted that Ohio University's athletes must show scholastic ability as well as athletic prowess. He declared that this policy, sound now, is the only successful program over the long pull.

He said Ohio University's reputation made possible the scheduling of the Harvard game, and he forecast similar schedulings in the future.

Among the Alumni

1907

MARIE HUNTER CALHOUN (Mrs. Johnston C.) lives in Westminster, Calif. Her husband, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church in Long Beach 22 years, is now engaged in farming. Mrs. Calhoun's mother, who resides with her, recently celebrated her 100th birthday.

1907

ASHER DIXON (also MPed '11) a school teacher some 50 years, has again turned to writing, an avocation he ceased in 1940. Among his recent articles is "Your Pocketbook and Foreign Aid," which was published in the August National Republic. A resident of Mansfield, nearly 88, Mr. Dixon also holds degrees from Ohio State, Marietta College,

and the Commercial and Normal School of Fenton, Mich.

1915

HENRY H. ECCLES, executive vice president and secretary of the Cleveland Association of Builders Owners and Managers, is this year's chairman of the downtown division in the Cleveland Red Cross fund campaign. Mr. Eccles is lending his organizational talents also to the \$150,000 Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund campaign, serving as campaign chairman for the Greater Cleveland area, which is under the general chairmanship of GEORGE M. BROWN, '31, Mrs. Eccles is the former ELEANOR CHRIST, '20.

MARY P. HACKETT has resigned as Latin teacher at Wheeling, (W. Va.) High School to become head of the Latin department at

Foxcroft school, Middleburg, Va. She was a member of the Wheeling school's faculty 34 years. Miss Hackett holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan and has also done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh.

1916

RALPH M. HENRY is promotion and advertising manager for the Florida Citrus Commission, Lakeland.

1917

ANNA C. LAVINE has joined the Youngstown College faculty as a part-time instructor in English. She has been a teacher at Youngstown East High School for more than 20 years. She has a PhD from the University of Chicago, an MA from the University of Pittsburgh.

Dean Chubb Writes

A recent letter from Dean Edwin Watts Chubb to Alumni Secretary Clark Williams, '21, brought news that should be passed on to the dean's many, many former students. Dean Chubb, now residing in Greensville, Del. with his daughter, Mrs. William C. Munds (Catherine Chubb, '18), writes that he is "getting along very well, though I do not go away from the house often. In fact, I lead a very quiet life."

Dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences and longtime member of the English faculty, Dean Chubb, 88 years old, was twice acting president of the University.

Enrolled in the University as a freshman this semester is Edwin Watts Chubb III, grandson of the dean and son of EDWIN D. CHUBB, '21, and Fay Farmer Chubb. The latter is a former member of the Ohio University faculty. The Edwin D. Chubbs live in Cheshire, Conn.

1920

EVA RANSELL TONKIN (Mrs. J. Earle) is now living in Harrodsburg, Ky., moving there from Sutton, W. Va.

1921

BLANCHE E. G. BOOTH, Steubenville teacher, recently informed the Alumni Office of the death of her mother, who, wrote Miss Booth, was the descendant of a pioneer family that came into eastern Ohio over the Appalachians from near Philadelphia before 1700.

DAVID HOWLAND has been named a part-time instructor in English at Youngstown College. He is a veteran teacher in Youngstown Rayen High School and holds his master's degree from Columbia University.

1923

DR. W. A. KINCAID recently signed a new contract for five years as superintendent of the Hempstead, N. Y., schools. He has been superintendent at Hempstead since 1947, prior to that headed the schools at Summit, N. J., and Montpelier, Vt. Two additions to Dr. Kincaid's faculty this fall were FRANCES FAINE, '53, and SHIRLEY JOHNSON, '53.

1924

MAUDE LEE DORSEY (also MS '41), former member of the Ohio Wesleyan home economics faculty, is now a member of the administrative staff of the Ohio University Center. Miss Dorsey, who has also taught at Lindenwood and Heidelberg Colleges and is a former head of the home economics department at Alliance High School, is night supervisor of the Center, which was opened last month.

1926

EMMETT E. BLIND, music educator, composer, and musician, has opened a piano and voice studio in New Philadelphia. Mr. Blind formerly taught at Gnadenhuetten, Uhrichsville, and Port Washington.

1928

BLANCHE B. HOLLETT is now teaching at Harding High School in Fairport. She formerly taught at Willoughby, Burton, and Fayette schools.

RAY PIERPOINT and Mrs. Pierpoint, the

former FRANCES PALMER, '31, are teaching in the Oak Hill schools. Mr. Pierpoint teaches industrial arts in the high school and Mrs. Pierpoint teaches fifth grade. They left the Chesterhill schools to join the Oak Hill system.

W. H. (BUD) EDMUND, director of recreation for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron, was elected governor of the Ohio Kiwanis District at the state convention in Cincinnati. He succeeds as Kiwanis head in Ohio another Ohio University graduate, DR. CARL A. FREY, '25, professor of bacteriology and longtime faculty member at the University.

1929

DR. HENRY Y. WILSON, professor of Spanish at the University of Miami (Fla.), is co-author of a recent Spanish textbook published by the Dryden Company. The book, *Conversacion acerca de Vida Cotidiana*, was well received in language journal reviews.

JOHN R. MARPLE and Mrs. Marple are the new owners of Fox Chase, a distinguished New England Inn at Bradford, N. H. In addition to its fine facilities, appointments, and scenic beauty the inn offers hunting, fishing, skiing, and swimming and boating among its facilities. The inn is readily reached by highway, rail, or air.

THE REV. LEONARD A. DONNALLY is minister of the Central Ave. Methodist Church in Toledo. His former pastorates include churches in Gallipolis, Dayton, Columbus, Amanda, and Jacksonvile.

1930

MIRIAM G. KIBLER is a secretary with the Central National Bank of Cleveland. She

formerly was with the Cleveland Trust Co.

LEONA HUGHES HUGHES (Mrs. Lewis), of Sarasota, Fla., experienced a "one-in-a-million" coincidence last summer while motoring through Banff in Alberta, Canada. Spotting an Ohio license with a Lorain sticker on a parked car, she recalled that she knew only one family from Lorain. And, small world indeed, sitting in the car with his oldest daughter was C. PATI STOCKER, '26, the head of that one family in Lorain that Mrs. Hughes knew. The Stockers (Mrs. Stocker is the former ANNE KILPATRICK, '28) had also been touring in Canada.

1931

KATHRYN MYERS sailed in September for France where she is now teaching English and American civilization at Lycee de Jeunes Filles in Anney. She is one of four United States teachers chosen to teach in France under the Fulbright program.

1932

RICHARD VORE recently joined the Detroit ad firm of Brooke, Smith, French & Dorrance, Inc., as coordinator in the creative services department. He went to the Detroit position from the Columbus Dispatch, where he had been in the display advertising department five years.

1933

ELEANOR MORROW, assistant to the personnel services officer of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway's Cleveland district, recently reported the addition of three more alumni to the C & O's Cleveland organization. WILLIAM DOWNS, '47, formerly public relations director for the Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., recently was named

SHOWN with his family is William B. Edwards, '31, recently-appointed superintendent of the Peoria, Ill., schools. Superintendent Edwards went to the Peoria position from the South Euclid-Lyndhurst schools in the Cleveland area, where he had headed the school system since 1942. Mrs. Edwards is the former Elizabeth Schulze, '32. The Edwards children are Donno, Susan, and Arthur

Peoria Journal photo





TAD DANIELEWSKI, '50, studio supervisor for the National Broadcasting Company in New York, is at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore this school year doing TV research made possible through his winning the \$6000 WAAM (Baltimore)-Ford Foundation-Johns Hopkins Fellowship for 1953-54. He competed with more than 400 TV professionals, each of whom submitted projects on the improvement or advancement of television. The title of Mr. Danielewski's entry was "A Method of Directing Television Programs." His research proposes to develop original and effective time-saving methods of TV production. A native of Warsaw and a member of the Polish underground in World War II, Mr. Danielewski joined NBC in 1951 following graduate work of Iowa State. His wife, the former Sylvia Lakomska, '50, has been seen in several important TV drama shows, including Robert Montgomery Presents and Kroft Theatre.

HARRY L. WADDELL, '33, has been named assistant publisher of McGraw-Hill Publishing Company's recently-acquired petroleum industry publications—National Petroleum News, Petroleum Processing, Platt's Oilgram News Service, and Platt's Oilgram Price Service. Mr. Waddell moved to the new post from the editorship of McGraw-Hill's Factory Management and Maintenance, which he had headed since 1950. He has been with McGraw-Hill since 1946, when he became assistant managing editor of Business Week. He was previously with the Buffalo Evening News for 13 years in a variety of editorial capacities, including financial editor. He was news editor when he left to join McGraw-Hill. He has served as guest lecturer for the past six years at the American Press Institute at Columbia University on the subject of industrial news and editorial presentation. Mrs. Waddell is the former Eleanor L. Hazeltine, '32.



CHARLES A. PRIODE has been named manager of the production section in General Electric's manufacturing department at Hanford, Wash. The Hanford operation by GE is part of the nation's atomic energy program. Mr. Priode, a high explosives expert, was with DuPont from his graduation until he joined GE.

RITA BURNS SAMPSELLE (Mrs. Jack) is secretary to the dean of the Graduate College at Ohio University. Her husband is a member of the ROTC faculty at the University.

DEWITT C. NICHOLSON has been named principal of the Mt. Gilead High School. He has been a teacher at Mt. Gilead 12 years.

ARMAND H. FALACE is executive vice president of the Ohio Home Builders Association in Columbus. The association has more than doubled in size since Mr. Falace, a former teacher, became its executive head in 1949, and it is now the largest state affiliate of the national association. Prior to joining the builders' organization, he was associated in executive capacities with the Dayton and Springfield chambers of commerce. Mrs. Falace, the former MABEL YOUNG, '35, is a teacher in the Gahanna schools.

ARTHUR KOVELL is assistant director of health and physical education at the St. Louis, Mo., YMHA. He is a former teacher and coach at Newton Falls High School.

MRS. LILA KLINGLER LIDDERDALE, teacher

in the Orville Wright elementary school, Dayton, recently returned from New Zealand where she was an exchange teacher for a year in Taradale, Christchurch, and Auckland.

HELEN WORRALL, art teacher in the Reading (O.) schools, is the author of an article on tapestry-making by school children which was published in *The Instructor*, October, 1953.

1939

ELLEN BIDDLE, former director of the Athens County Red Cross, is a case worker of the Protective Department of the Rochester, N. Y., Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Miss Biddle is also doing work on her master's degree in social work at the University of Rochester.

1940

ELI N. HIRSIMAKI was recently named assistant chief clerk of the Pittsburgh & Conneaut Dock Co., Conneaut. Graduating from high school in 1930, Mr. Hirsimaki was a sailor and dock laborer several years for the P & C Dock Co. before entering college. Following World War II service, he returned to the company. He was ore clerk prior to his recent promotion.

ROBERT S. STONE is with the sales division of the Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp. in Cincinnati.

1941

EARL W. MANTER has been admitted to general partnership in the firm of Smoot and Roush, certified public accountants in Marion. He is a member of the American Institute of Accountants, the Pennsylvania Institute of CPAs, and the Ohio Society of CPAs. Mrs. Manter is the former EVELYN MARKS, '42.

HAVIS MEDWICK is business manager with Foote, Cone & Belding, advertising agency in New York City.

1942

MARY THUMA, former teacher at Fredericktown, is now teaching the second grade in the University Elementary School at Bowling Green State University.

HARVEY MANDELL, an agent for the Internal Revenue Service in Cleveland since 1946, resigned recently to enter private practice as a tax consultant. Mr. Mandell was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1950 after studying at Cleveland-Marshall Law School.

RONALD KAYLOR is now assistant football and basketball coach at Timken High School, Canton. He went to the Canton position this fall from Danville, where he had been a teacher and assistant basketball coach. Mrs. Kaylor is the former SALLY ANN JENKINS, '44.

1943

MRS. ALIENE ARNDT KERSH is a teacher in the Galion schools. Mrs. Kersh taught for several years in the Canal Zone, where her husband was lost in an airplane mishap about two years ago.

THURMAN W. WRIGHT was this fall named football and track coach at Lakeview. He formerly was an insurance representative in Mansfield.

1944

CHARLES W. BAUGH is an electronics engineer with Westinghouse in Metuchen, N. J. Mrs. Baugh is the former HELEN B. JONES, '45.

assistant to the advertising manager in Cleveland. DR. ROLLO RATHFELDER, '49, is on the accounting staff, and ELEANOR KORECKO, '53, is a stenographer in the purchasing division.

HOWARD MORGAN is secretary-treasurer of the Cedar Heights Clay Co. near Oak Hill. The company mines, processes, and markets clays at the rate of some 2000 carloads a year.

JAMES RITTEGERS (also MA '38) is now an engineer with the Metal Powder Products Co. of Dayton. He resigned as manual arts teacher at Logan High School to accept the position.

1934

OSCAR R. POOLE is supervisor of the Cleveland area of the Bureau of Apprenticeship, United States Department of Labor. Mr. Poole joined the labor department bureau in Dayton and has been in Cleveland 11 years. An instructor in vocational and industrial education in Ohio schools 15 years, he was director of apprenticeship for International Harvester in Springfield prior to taking the government post.

RALPH STORTS this fall began his seventh year as principal of Zanesville High School. He has been with the Zanesville schools some 27 years.

1935

RUTH DAVIS has been appointed home demonstration agent for Carroll County by the County Agricultural Extension Committee. Miss Davis is a former teacher, her experience including two years in the Hilo, Hawaii, schools.

STEVEN MALYCKE joined the Bay Village schools this fall as sixth grade teacher. He formerly taught at Ironton, Vandalia, and Cleveland. Mrs. Malycke is the former Lois C. NEFF, '44.

JOHN D. MCGOVERN was recently transferred from the Bridgeville, Pa., plant of the American Cyanamid Co. to its installation at Stamford, Conn. He is with the laminac and resin department. Mrs. McGovern is the former MARY ELIZABETH SHIRK.

TAIMI M. RANTA (MEd), assistant professor and director of elementary education at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., has been granted a leave of absence for the current school year to accept a Fulbright grant for study in Finland. Professor Ranta's parents were born in Finland, and she still has relatives there. While at Ohio University, she was a graduate fellow serving as Dr. Edith Beechel's assistant in the campus laboratory school.

1946

JEAN KYLE BAUER (Mrs. Clifford J., Jr.) is teaching the sixth grade at Fairborn.

RUPERT D. STARR, associated with the John W. Galbreath Co., was recently named president of the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce. JOHN W. GALBREATH is a member of the Class of 1920 and a trustee of the University.

1947

MICHAEL ZORICH, teacher and coach at Flushing for the past six years, has been appointed instructor of mathematics and coach at Harvey High School in Painesville.

1948

ESTHER F. GOBRECHT is a continuity writer for Station WHKC in Columbus. She formerly taught journalism and English at Lash High School, Zanesville.

GILBERT A. JOHNSON has accepted a position as principal of Newton High School, a consolidated school between Utica and Newark. Prior to his appointment, he taught and coached at Hebron and Lebanon High Schools.

WILLIAM J. WALTERS, assistant bandmaster at Barberton High School since 1948, is now bandmaster at Elyria High School. Mrs. Walters is the former MARY MARGARET MCGILL, '45.

MICHAEL MOLCHAN, JR., has been appointed office manager for Beasley & Mathews, Inc., of Athens. Mrs. Molchan is the former JEAN LOUISE MICKLE.

ROBERT P. COMER (also MEd '51) has been appointed principal of Hamilton Township High School, Columbus. He served formerly as teacher and coach at Bethesda and Powhatan High Schools.

ANDREW OROSS, JR., is assistant football and basketball coach at Wadsworth High School, where he starred during his high school athletic career. Among previous positions, he served as football coach and reserve basketball and baseball coach at Hillsboro for three years.

1949

RICHARD S. OWEN has been promoted to business manager of the Pomeroy Daily Sentinel after serving a year as promotion supervisor.

LEWIS E. OLSON, JR., is a construction engineer with the Carbide & Carbon Chemical Co., Oak Ridge Atomic Energy Facilities, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

JULIUS R. BOZMAN, seismologist, is party chief of the seismic crew for GeoSeis, Inc., in the area of Wolf Point, Montana.

EDWARD BERNASEK has been awarded a \$1000 graduate fellowship in the department of chemistry at the University of North Carolina, where he has been studying for his doctoral degree and working as a graduate teaching assistant.

RICHARD L. POWELL, former teller at the National Exchange Bank & Trust Co. in Steubenville, is now connected with the trust department of the same organization. He received his law degree from Ohio Northern University, and passed his bar examination last June.

WARREN G. WINTERS has resigned as English teacher at Pomeroy Junior High School to accept a position with the Motorists Mutual Insurance Co. in the Cleveland area.

DR. PAUL J. MURPHY recently passed the Ohio Dental Board examinations. He was awarded his degree in dental surgery at Loyola University of Chicago last June.

ROBERT D. DICKEY, head basketball and assistant football coach at Lancaster High School the past two seasons, is now serving in similar capacities at Wyoming High School in suburban Cincinnati.

RAVENAL O. ROBERTS is coaching football and baseball and teaching science and social studies at Scio High School. He previously coached at Glenmont and Sparta High Schools.

DORIS MCDOWELL YONALLY (Mrs. James E.) is the wife of a Navy dentist stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. She formerly taught second grade and kindergarten in the Lyndhurst and South Euclid schools.

1950

WILLIAM R. BUTLER (also MA '51) has been appointed assistant dean of men at the University of Kansas, where he has been doing graduate work in guidance and counseling for the past two years. Mrs. Butler is the former VIRGINIA LOU AULT, '51.

GEORGE V. DOUGLAS is a graduate assistant in the department of agricultural economics and rural sociology at Penn State, while working on his doctoral degree.

WILLIAM A. SMITH (also MEd '51) has been named principal of Crooksville High School, where he has taught industrial arts for the past two years.

JOHN R. SMITH is teaching at the Mentor Avenue elementary school in Painesville.

REX HUTSON is employed as a fire underwriter with the Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Co. in Columbus.

WILLIAM L. CANTOR is athletic director, coach, and science teacher at Pleasant City High School in Guernsey county. He was formerly a coach and teacher at Senecaville.

EVERETT E. PRUITT is now principal at Senecaville High School after teaching at Hopewell for two years.

JONAS E. MORRIS is coaching and teaching at Riverside High School in Painesville.

GALVIN T. WALLACE is employed as a structural engineer with the Dawson-Evans Construction Co. at Erlanger, Ky.

RUTH ANN SMITH and JEAN STEPHENSON are elementary teachers in the Harrison school at Lakewood. Both formerly taught in the Zanesville elementary schools.

MARJORIE E. PRATT is employed as a teacher in the primary grades at Maple Heights.

FLOYD A. HIXON is assistant football coach at Newcomerstown High School, where he also teaches social studies.

HARRY R. BARTON (also MEd '50), former principal of the Venice elementary school, is now fourth-grade teacher and head of athletics at the Shawnee school in Huron.

PAUL E. SHELL is the new executive head of the Hanover-Toboso schools, where he taught mathematics and industrial arts last year.

1951

NANCY K. GRISOM, who formerly worked at a home for Spanish-speaking girls in

OHIOANS at the National Society of Professional Engineers convention in Miami, Fla., last summer. Ohio University alumni shown at the regional breakfast of the meeting: back row, third from left, Prof. Neil D. Thomas, '22, chairman of the Department of Engineering Drawing at Ohio University; front row, first on left, Raymon B. Fogg, '53. Grad Fogg attended the convention by means of receiving one of The Ohio University Fund's 1953 Senior Awards



elm leaves

30 years ago — With hundreds of costumed revelers thronging Court street, with dancers fox-trotting and waltzing from curb to curb to the music of two bands, Ohio University students and Athenians celebrated the first Mardi Gras Carnival. Fireworks flamed from the heights of North Hill, and confetti poured on gaily masked students at the Halloween festivities.

25 years ago — After a series of campaigns featured by stump speeches, torch-light parades, and brass bands, the Toupees triumphed over their campus political rivals, the Wigs, by electing four of their members as officers in the Senior class organization.

20 years ago — Ohio University honored Dr. Irma E. Voigt for her 20 years service as dean of women, with a formal dinner at the Hotel Berry. President Bryan characterized the dinner as "conceived in love, planned with enthusiasm, and consummated with great happiness."

15 years ago — The largest crowd of old grads in Homecoming history watched the Bobcats down Cincinnati 13-12. Delta Tau Delta won the house decorations contest with a monstrous picture of Adolph Hitler, bearing the legend "Annex Cincy."

10 years ago — In front of the grim backdrop of World War II, the University opened its 139th year with the smallest fall enrollment in 23 years. Women outnumbered men 1075 to 229 on the civilian registration roles.

5 years ago — With a large number of colleges and universities throughout the country showing slight declines in fall attendance, Ohio University's campus enrollment reached its all-time peak of 5611 students.

Hollywood, Calif., is now assistant teenage director for the Akron YWCA. The past summer she took part in an evangelistic survey of the Chicago tenement district and completed a course at the Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Ill.

CLORIS L. RICE is the newly appointed director of religious education at the First Methodist Church in Bellefontaine. She formerly taught kindergarten at the Coleraan Township School in Hamilton county.

WILLIAM E. STONE and GEORGE R. DION, '50, are respective teachers of industrial arts and the sixth grade at the Kirtland School in Willoughby. Mrs. Dion is the former MARJORIE BROWN, '50.

CLYDE C. HARDESTY, until recently a Special Service officer with the Air Force, has been employed as football and basketball coach at Byesville High School.

LOYD A. LAWSON is taking part in General Electric's manufacturing training program at Schenectady, N. Y. A former Air Force officer, he was recently released from active duty after two years service at Wright-Patterson AF Base in Dayton.

CAROLYN HERBERT, who spent a year in England on a Fulbright Scholarship and later took graduate work at Duke University, is teaching in the Hathaway-Brown School at Cleveland.

JANE ANN KUBACH is attending graduate school at Cornell University. She was formerly a home service advisor for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. in Toledo, and high school teacher at Oak Harbor, Wash.

RICHARD S. STELLING is a salesman for the Hospital Division of the Johnson & Johnson Co. in the area of Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. Stelling is the former MARILYN GLENN.

1952

FRANK B. DILLEY, JR., (also MA '53) is a student at Union Theological Seminary. Mrs. Dilley is the former JANE LONG (also MS '53).

WANDA MAE ARCHER is a dietetic intern at Ohio State University Hospital in Columbus. She recently returned from Japan.

DOUGLAS P. HESS has been appointed band instructor at Marietta College. He attended college there before entering Ohio University.

CHIAU B. NG is a graduate assistant in the chemistry department of the University of Wisconsin, where he is working on his doctorate. His home is Singapore, Malaya.

ANNA M. AGAPITE has resigned as science teacher in the Conotton Valley High School at Bowerston to accept a teaching position in the Baltimore County Schools at Towson, Md.

ROBERT A. BATROSS, who recently passed the state bar examination, is associated with the Zanesville law firm of Merry and Marshall.

GRACE PICKENS WEBER (Mrs. Denver) teaches the sixth grade at the Luckey school near Bowling Green.

MARILYN GREENLEE has accepted positions as speech and hearing therapist for the New Philadelphia and Dover city schools.

LEOLA GRAVES GEARING (Mrs. J. M.) is teaching the sixth grade at Scioto school in Pickaway County.

BENJAMIN L. MORTON (also MS '53), former graduate assistant in journalism at the University, has been named to the public relations staff at Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

GABRIEL I. OLUONYE is employed with the Genesee county highway department at Flint, Mich., having completed his graduate work in civil engineering at the University of Michigan. His home is in Nigeria, West Africa.

1953

ROSEMARY ANDREWS is registered at the Mayo Clinic for two years advanced work in physical therapy.

ALFRED S. KING, who was with the Herbrand Corp. in Fremont as time study engineer, is now teaching history in the seventh, eighth, tenth, and eleventh grades at Delta.

JOHN E. HYDE (also MS '53) is employed as a chemist with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. at Milwaukee, Wis.

BUU DUONG is doing graduate work in education at Harvard University.

WILLIAM R. KING has joined the Y-City Office Supply Co. of Zanesville as head of merchandising.

ELEANOR M. KORECKO is a stenographer in the purchasing department of the C&O Railway Co. in Cleveland.

FRANK CHRISTMAN has accepted a position with the electrical engineering department of Delco Products in Dayton.

EDWIN HILL has been appointed English instructor in the Washington C. H. high school.

JAMES H. WENK posted the top scholastic average of the 1953 graduating class, with a point average of 3.935. Others in the first 10, in the order of rank, included MARIE HINDMAN, DONALD J. PEASE, PATRICIA J. DANDFORD, MARGARET K. SCOTT, MARY LOUISE DRUM, CAROLYN DONNELL, DANIEL W. CHAPMAN, ROLAND DEWIT, and PAUL R. LEHMAN, who compiled a 3.787 average.

—Marriages—

RITA L. TRIPP, '51, Bridgeport, to William J. Porter, Pittsburgh, University of Pittsburgh graduate, June 14. At home: 5294 Spring Valley Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Roxanne A. Roski, Shaker Heights, Beaumont School for Girls graduate, to ROBERT D. SHEA, '48, Airport Manager, Richmond Airport (Cleveland), June 27. At home: 630 North Moreland Blvd., Cleveland.

Wilma Mazoch, Bridgeport, Lake Erie College for Women graduate, to MICHAEL SLEZAK, '51, Shadyside, associated with the Solvay Process Co., (Moundsville, W. Va.). At home: 1411 Seventh St., Moundsville, W. Va.

REBECCA ANN MURPHY, '47, McArthur, to Joseph Rupert, Wellston, Miami University graduate, associated with the Columbus and Southern Ohio Power Co., June 21.

FLORENCE J. STEELE, '48, Newark, to Hugh H. Drake, University of Colorado graduate, June 13. At home: 2240 N. John Marshall Dr., Arlington, Va.

GLADYS ANDERSON, '48, Langsville, to Arnold Fisher, Sabina, June 20. At home: Sabina.

Betty Ann Scleppi, graduate, Trinity College, Rockville Centre, N. Y., to DR. PETER V. YANITY, '49, intern, Marine Hospital (Staten Island), June 20. At home: 166 Vanderbilt Ave., Stapleton 5, Staten Island, N. Y.

MARY BENTZ, '52, Newark, teacher, to William Ehret, June 20. Mrs. Ehret is vice president of the Licking County Alumni Association. At home: 184 Fairfield Ave., Newark.

JANE BIGGERS WALKER, '41, Pontiac, Mich., to THOMAS EVANS, JR., '32, Athens, June 20. At home: 135 Franklin Ave., Athens.

MARIAN F. TUGGLE, '48, Indianapolis, Ind., to STANLEY J. KULEWICZ, '49, Martins Ferry, May 16. At home: 2839 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Carolyn Kinkade, Zanesville, to JOHN BUCKER, '51, Zanesville, associated with the Ohio State Bank (Columbus), June 6. At home: 4719 E. Broad St., Columbus.

LILLIAN L. MAYLF, '50, Cleveland, to George White, March 1953. At home: 2313 E. 55th St., Cleveland.

Patricia L. Dooley, Zanesville, to FRED H. DENGLER, JR., '50, Zanesville, appraisal engineer with the Cole-Layer-Trumble Co. (Dayton), June 13. At home: 471 1/2 N. Fifth Street, Zanesville.

Alice L. Iberg, Canton, to ROBERT C. OTT, '50, Baltic, associated with the US Quarry Tile Co. (Canton), June 21. At home: 909 E. Main St., Louisville.

MILDRED L. OHLINGER, '51, Middleport, to Joe Bailey, Rutland, June 14. At home: 291 Walnut St., Middleport.

Yolanda M. Tiburzi, Dungen, Miami University graduate, to BERNARD P. MACK, '51, Cleveland, associated with the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. (Cincinnati), June 20. At home: 725 Central Ave., Hamilton.

LILLIAN MEYER, MA '52, Teaneck, N. J., to JAMES O. HANING, '50, Athens, June 13.

Jane E. Vadakin, Marietta, to RANDALL METCALF, '46, Marietta, graduate of the School of Law, Western Reserve University, July 26. At home: Ohio Valley Apartments, Marietta.

AUDREY PETERSON, '53, Lakewood, to HARRY HERRMANN, '53, Cleveland, June 12. At home: 1278 Gladys Ave., Lakewood.

LOIS ANN CAMPBELL, '53, Williamsport, to LT. RICHARD LEE ANDERSON, '52, Mt. Sterling, June 12. At home: Box 515, Stallings Air Base, Kinston, N. C.

Gloria Hamilton, Wadsworth, to MAURICE E. STEINER, '48, Middleport, May 9. At home: 13210 Forest Hills Ave., East Cleveland.

Joan Carol Friedberg, New Orleans, La., to BERNARD A. GREEN, '51, Massillon, May 3. At home: 104 Tremont W., Massillon.

Aloha M. Robson, Cambridge, to LOUIS C. SMITH, JR., '49, Cambridge, claims adjuster, Farm Bureau Insurance Co., May 16.

KATHERINE M. SCHLOSS, '50, Athens, to Louis J. Kaemarek, Toledo, Miami University graduate, June 13.

DIANE RADFR, '52, Coshocton, to LT. HAROLD M. SCOTT, '53, Warren, stationed at Scott Field, Ill., June 13.

Norma Jean Gintz, McConnellsville, to RODMAN F. RALSTON, '47, McConnellsville, June 12. At home: 1131 Crater Ave., Dover.

Benah Falkoff, New Philadelphia, to DR. HOWARD S. GOLDEN, '42, New Philadelphia, June 14. At home: 805 Baker Ave., N.W., New Philadelphia.

MARY ELLEN SANDERS, '51, Cincinnati, to George T. Traiter, Middletown, senior at Notre Dame University, September 5. At home: Sand Point, Lake Wawasee, Ind.

MARILYN A. HANES, '52, Delaware, to John Irvine, Cedarville, August 2.

NANCY ANN HERRON, '53, Garfield Heights, to STARR C. GALLOWAY, '51, Cleve-

land, senior at the University of Cincinnati School of Law. At home: 2359 Ohio Ave., Cincinnati.

—Births—

CORRECTION A proximity of record cards in the files produced an error in the Births department of the October *Alumni*: In the announcement of the adoption of a daughter by HAYDEN S. CRABTREE, '50, and Mrs. Crabtree, the latter's name before marriage should have read LOIS ANN SONDERGAARD, '48.

ALSO: The October magazine incorrectly listed the address of the Richard Filsinger. They live in Willoughby. It also neglected to note that Mr. Filsinger attended Ohio University. He is listed as a '51.

Kathy Claire to CHARLES H. COURTNEY, '50, and Mrs. Courtney (ZENOVIA PUKAY, '46), Chaucery, July 1.

Janet Ann to JOHN McGRATH, '43, and Mrs. McGrath (MARY E. SHERTING, '45), 30011 Westlawn Drive, Bay Village, May 20.

Gary Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Kestner (DOROTHY McBRIDE, '42), 9315 Gaylord, Cleveland, July 18.

Vickie Lynn to DAVID H. FERRY, '51, and Mrs. Ferry (ESTHER ANN FARLEY, '52), 241 N. Virginia Lee, Apt. D., Columbus, April 1. Mr. Ferry is an accountant with the Federal Glass Company.

Susan to RICHARD G. INGRAHAM, '49, and Mrs. Ingraham (BARBARA A. JONES, '49), Rachlin Lane, Loudenville, N. Y., September 22. Mr. Ingraham is assistant chief industrial engineer with the Albany Felt Co.

Patrick Kelley to HARRY R. RUTH, '49, and Mrs. Ruth (ANN ROWLES, '51), 590 Second Ave., Chesapeake, February 8.

Robert Benjamin to HENRY S. WISEMAN, '47, and Mrs. Wiseman (BETTY L. CASH, '46), Defiance, May 17. Mr. Wiseman is coach at Defiance High School.

Betsy to Dr. and Mrs. Richard Brager (HELLEN L. RADFORD, '44), 6012 Calumet Ave., Hammond, Ind., January 22.

TWINS—Denise Agnes and David Otto to Dr. TOM S. COTTON, '36, and Mrs. Cotton, Canisteo, N. Y., April 20.

Anna Mary to RICHARD LYSAKOWSKI, '51, and Mrs. Lysakowski, 1536 East 65th Street, Chicago 37, Ill., August 29.

Susan Dee to THEODORE P. BLOWER, '54, and Mrs. Blower (JACQUELYN DEEM, '52), Athens, June 23. Mr. Blower is stationed in Korea and Mrs. Blower is associated with the Extension Division at Ohio University.

Judith Karen to HERMAN ELLIS, JR., '49, and Mrs. Ellis, Route 3, Athens, April 28.

Theophile Anatole, III, to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ferlet, Jr. (MARJORY A. BROWNING, '46), 410 W. Ravenwood Ave., Youngstown, March 28.

Susan to ROBERT J. SHESKEY, '49, and Mrs. Sheskey (JOANNE C. McCONAUGHY, '48), Sylva, N. Y., Nelsonville, June 18. Mr. Sheskey is coach at Jacksonville-Trumble High School.

Rebecca Ann to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Rucker (PAULINE GRIGG, '46), 5609 Minnesota Dr., Denver, Colorado, May 25. Mr.

Rucker is a geologist with British American Oil Producing Company.

Benjamin to GUY R. FRANCY, '50, and Mrs. Francy (NANCY LEE BRENNAN, '49), 509 Franklin St., Toronto, May 13.

Kathy Louise to DR. DONALD R. THOMAS, '50, and Mrs. Thomas (MILDRED IRONS, '45), Sunbury, September 4.

Russell Bradley adopted by MORRIS RABIN, '36, and Mrs. Rabin, 4515 Village Road, Long Beach, Calif. Mr. Rabin is news editor of the *Long Beach Independent*.

Cathy Ann to ROBERT J. BREGAR, '50, and Mrs. Bregar, 327th St., Willowick, February 13. Mr. Bregar is associated with Ward and Conrad, Architects (Cleveland).

Sandra Ann to MAJOR ARTHUR W. SHERMAN, JR., '40, and Mrs. Sherman (LENEVE CRIFTS, '44), 1488 Frost St., East Meadow, Long Island, N. Y., August 24.

Sally Beth to LT. REX LAMB, '52, and Mrs. Lamb (DOROTHY MILLS, '52), 674th AC & W. Sqdn., Osceola, Wisconsin, June 8.

David Henry to Charles Poston and Mrs. Poston (CAROL NISSELY, '53), Newport, August 27.

Byron Dwight to WILLIAM B. WOLFE, '47, and Mrs. Wolfe (BETH RILEY, '47), 6 Woodside Dr., Athens, August 12.

TWINS—Sarah Banks and Susan Forrest to WILLIAM S. DAY, '44, and Mrs. Day (BETTY ENGH, '46), 895 E. Cook Rd., Columbus, July 22.

Robin Narette to ROBERT YAW, '43, and Mrs. Yaw, 63 E. Mill St., Athens, September 30.

James Raymond to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ward (HELEN C. PENNELL, '41), Route 1, Athens, August 10.

Harris Hunter, II, to HARRIS A. WOOD, '50, and Mrs. Wood (PATRICIA J. KASSING, '50), 4559 E. Malvern, Tucson, Arizona, May 24.

Stephen John to WILLIAM G. POWELL, '53, and Mrs. Powell (JOYCE J. BURNS, '51), 11517 Fairport Ave., Cleveland, August 12. Mr. Powell is a chemist with the American Gas Association.

—Deaths—

FRANCIS PETER LACZKO, '34, of Oberlin, died September 27 in the Oberlin Hospital. A World War II Marine Corps veteran, he was a former life underwriter for the Cleveland office of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. His survivors include his wife and son.

GLADYS WAGNER LAFABER, '50, of Marietta, wife of R. MAX LAFABER, '30, died September 23 in Newark City Hospital. She was a teacher in the Newark schools at the time of her death, had formerly taught in Marietta, Vincent, and Sunbury. Mrs. LaFaber was 45 years old. She attended Denison University prior to completing her bachelor of science in education degree requirements at Ohio University.

The Alumni Office recently received word of the death of THOMAS J. WIGAL, '36, longtime Parkersburg, W. Va., teacher and principal, Nov. 5, 1951.

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