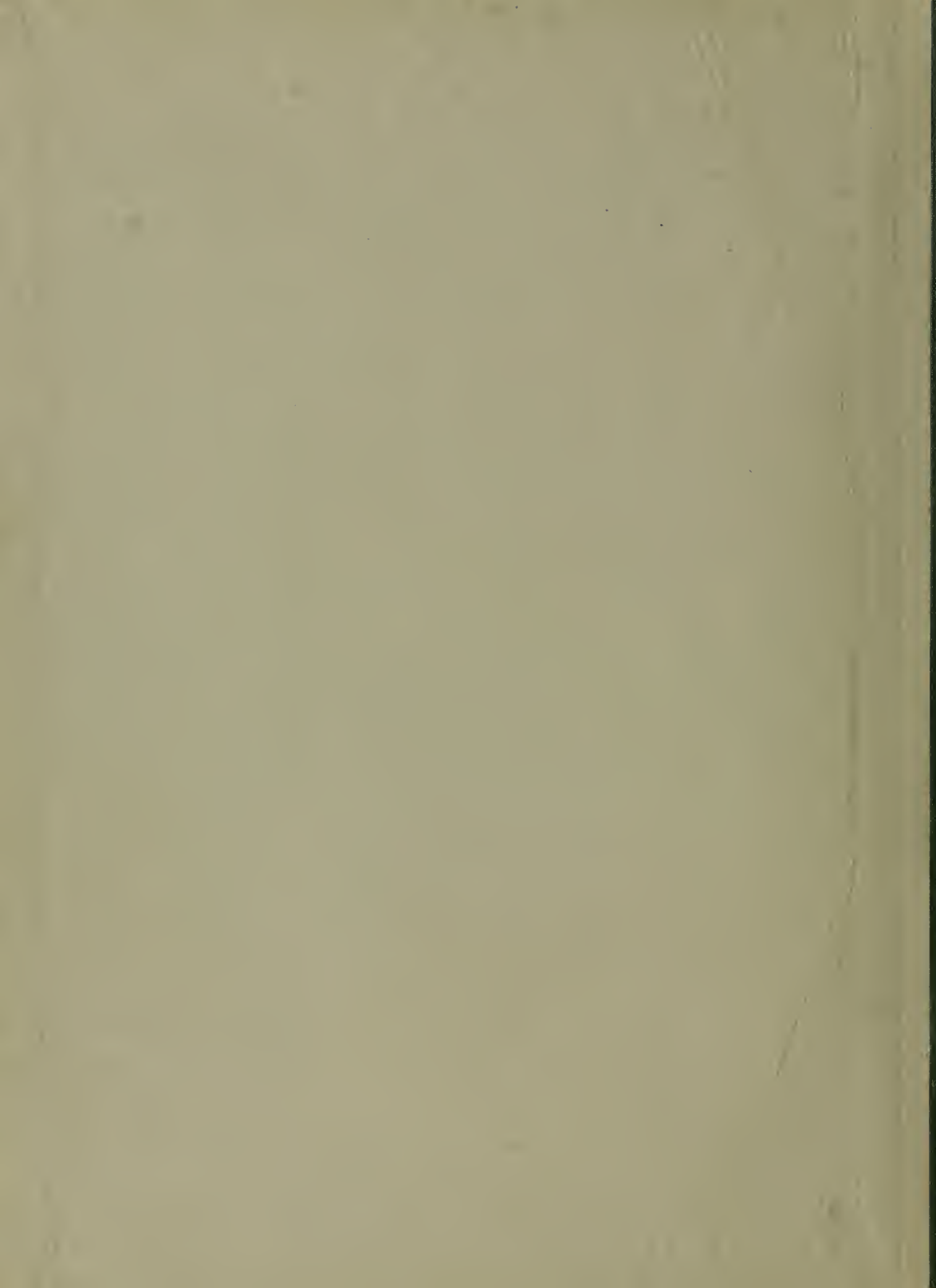
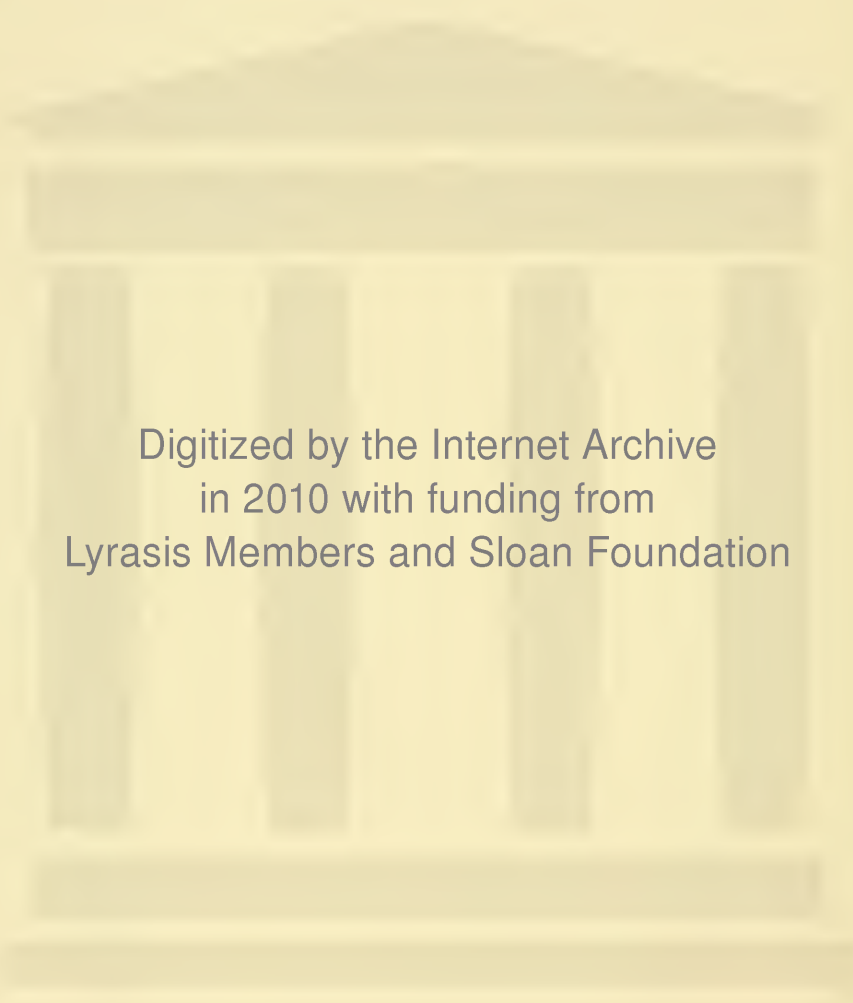


THE OHIO ALUMNUS

1931 - 1932







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# THE OHIO ALUMNUS

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NOVEMBER, 1931



# The Ohio University Alumni Association

(Established June 22, 1859)

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

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# THE OHIO ALUMNUS

Official Publication of

## THE OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

CLARK E. WILLIAMS, '21, Editor

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### CONTENTS

A Glimpse of Beauty Near West Wing	Front Cover
Russian Educational System Interesting Development	4
Younger Generation Wins Again	5
"Daddy" Dunlap Retired Last June	5
Times Square Mathematician Is Former Ohio Student	6
From The Editor To You	7
On and About the Campus	8
Hope For Third Title Becomes Realization	10
Despite Rain, Alumni Call 1931 Event Best	12
Here and There Among the Alumni	13
Marriages	15
Births	15

### EVENTS AT OHIO UNIVERSITY

#### DECEMBER

- 8—Basketball, Ohio State University, at Columbus
- 9—University Orchestra Concert
- 14—Abby Theatre Players, Music and Lecture Course
- 16—Men's Glee Club Concert
- 18—Holiday recess begins

#### JANUARY

- 4—Holiday recess ends
- 15—Annual Banquet, Y. W. C. A.
- 18—Faculty Formal, Men's Union
- 24—Concert, University Chorus
- 26—Mme. Oegin, contralto, Music and Lecture Course
- 28—"The Last Mile," Playshop Production

#### FEBRUARY

- 5—First Semester ends—February Commencement
- 8—Second Semester Registration begins
- 12—Robert Goldsand, pianist, Music and Lecture Course
- 18—Founders' Day
- 19—Prep Folles
- 25—Concert, Women's Glee Club
- 26—Oratorical Contest
- 28—Concert, University Orchestra

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# Russian Educational System Interesting Development

## Ohio Professor Finds General Social Unrest When Visiting Continent Last Summer

By HARRY LEE WADDELL, '33

**I**F CAPITALISM is to cope with the problem of fighting communism it will have to clean house. This is the conclusion reached by Dr. Wilmer C. Harris, professor of History at Ohio University, after a summer spent in Europe.

"In Western Europe there is every sort of unrest. In Russia things are running smoothly now for the class that was once exploited — the proletariat. Many working people in Germany and Austria are unemployed and subject to privations. There is imminent danger of a swing to communism," Doctor Harris explains.

He points out that some of the conditions which are causing friction within European states are the usual struggle between capitalist and worker, the antipathy between Christian and Jew, and, in Germany, the skirmishes between the followers of Bruening and the Nazis, a Fascist-like group headed by Hitler.

There is danger that the Russian situation may seem a happy one to the oppressed continental workman, Doctor Harris states. Since there is no unemployment in Russia, but rather a dearth of labor, it may be that European peasants and laborers will revolt against the capitalistic system in favor of the Soviet control, he points out.

"Furthermore," states Doctor Harris, "the Soviet advocates internationalism but not ardent nationalism. Immigration is encouraged, and there is no race discrimination. Black, white, and yellow men work side by side under the Five-year Plan.

"There are seven republics in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, as the communistic nation is called officially. The government of the U. S. S. R. on paper is much like that of the United States, being a federal organization. Local affairs are cared for by the republican governments, while matters of general

concern are cared for by the central government at Moscow. Actually 'Russia' is only one, the largest, of these republics, but since that name once denoted the whole territory we still use it. However, the formal government is of little importance. Actually the government is despotic under the rule of Stalin."

The Ohio professor spent his time in a survey of Russia during the past summer. He had opportunity to go into peasant homes, factories, communes, and farms to see Russian conditions as they are.

The Russian educational system is one of the interesting developments of the Soviet government, states Doctor Harris. "It is claimed by Russian officials that illiteracy will be liquidated by 1932. Each republic has its own system. The language of instruction is the tongue of the community. Even in some parts of Leningrad the Finnish language is used.

"Schools are taught even in the gypsy dialects. In Asiatic Russia there are many localities without any written language. In these regions dictionaries and grammars are being prepared so that the native tongues may be retained. It may be seen that there is no attempt at forcing the language of Russia on other nationalities."

He outlines the school system as follows: First comes a seven-year course which is compulsory for all children. Here they are taught the advantages of the Five-Year Plan, as well as the usual studies. For those who wish to continue their education there is then a two-year course. This is followed by university work.

This is the regular course of study. For bright factory workers, however, it is possible to enter the university after only three years previous schooling. Thus the system favors the worker, the urban proletariat, as does



YOUNG COMMUNISTS

every other phase of communist society.

In the Russian schools, emphasis is laid on the scientific and practical. Philosophy and other cultural courses are offered in the universities, but they are neglected by the students, Doctor Harris was told. Professors say that the students are more serious-minded than before the Bolshevik revolt, but that they are not so well prepared for higher education when they enter the universities now, he states.

In many of the institutions of higher learning the intellectuals of the old regime are retained. These men, known as the "Whites," are not all communists, but they are allowed to remain alive in Russia because there are not enough Soviet teachers at present, Doctor Harris explains. He says that trained men are being produced for future teaching by sending students to American technical schools such as Massachusetts Institute of Technology for instruction.

Before Doctor Harris's trip into central Europe he attended the Anglo-American Historical Conference in London. He was the delegate from Ohio University, and sat in sessions with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald. Doctor Harris also attended a tea with the Archbishop of Canterbury. Several outstanding British historians were pres-

ent at the conference. Among them were Phillip Gaudella, well-known biographer, Professor Charles Oman, Professor Trevalyan, Sir Thomas Lodge, and Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond. The conference began July 15 and lasted one week.

After leaving his family in Paris, Doctor Harris journeyed to Berlin where he heard several prominent lecturers. Among them was Herr Schwartz, one of the editors of *Vorwärts*. From Germany he traveled to Finland by crossing the Baltic Sea. After a short stop in Revel, Estonia, and Helsingfors, Finland, he went on to Leningrad.

Remaining in Leningrad four days, Doctor Harris went to Moscow where he stayed eight days. He then went by train into the Steppes southeast of Moscow. The 20-hour railroad trip was followed by a 15-mile ride in a hay wagon to the Lenin Commune. Here he visited villages of individual and collective farmers. He interviewed many peasants.

After returning to Moscow he went to Warsaw, and later to Vienna, Lucerne, and Geneva. He journeyed from Geneva to Paris by airplane, his first trip off the ground.

According to Doctor Harris this was the most successful summer he ever spent in his life. "I have never enjoyed a more profitable three months," he stated.

### Omega Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi To Herald Its Programs

Plans for what is hoped will be one of the most interesting and beneficial programs in its history have been made by Omega Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi for the coming year, according to Byron Brown, '32, correspondent for the Ohio University chapter.

Progressive Education is the general theme for the year, and discussion groups with student and faculty leaders have been organized to discuss different and vital phases of this subject. Prominent speakers, leaders in their fields, have also been invited to talk on educational problems on several occasions.

Miss Ann Shumaker, editor of *Progressive Education Magazine*, was a guest at a dinner at the Hotel Berry on October 30, and spoke on the topic of progressive education. Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of *Journal of National Education Association*,

professor of English, Ohio University, are of the opinion that children and older students spell better today than did their parents and grandparents of a former period.

"The reason," Miss Apgar explained, "is that spelling today is taught on a psychological basis whereby the pupil learns to spell only those words which he will be most apt to use in his writing, instead of the tongue-twisting, technical, and scholarly words taught a generation ago, and rarely used."

"Of the score or more letters, both business and social, that daily come to my desk, I note less than a dozen misspelled words a month," Dean McCracken commented. "The average speller of former years couldn't equal that record."

"The source of all misspelling is our uncuphonic language," Miss Apgar believes. "If every word were spelled just as it sounds there would be little difficulty in spelling."

Miss Apgar divides spellers into three divisions: The visual-minded speller who does best when he can see in his mind what the word looks like; the auditory speller who spells by the sound of the word; and the motor-minded speller who spells orally by the muscular response of the throat and speech organs, and by the muscular movement of the hand and arm as he writes. Of these the visual-minded person is the best and the auditory the most uncertain.

was also present at the occasion and gave a short extemporaneous talk.

Guest speakers who will appear on other programs this year are: Dr. Adelaide Ayer, director of Training, Milwaukee State Teachers College, February 19; and Prof. John Davis, Parkersburg, W. Va., April 26.

The active chapter wishes it to be known that alumni members are always welcome at any meetings of the organization that they find it possible to attend.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The officers of Omega Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi have asked for and been promised space in each number of *The Ohio Alumnus* in which to herald the activities of the organization.

### "Daddy" Dunlap, Greenhouse Founder, Retired Last June

Last June, having reached the retirement age, and at the end of 19 years of service on the faculty of Ohio University, Prof. O. E. Dunlap, '12, retired from active teaching service.

One of the most infrequently visited and most interesting buildings on the Ohio campus, is the university greenhouse, established 14 years ago by Prof. Dunlap, who is generally known as "Daddy."

From 1917, when the first unit of the greenhouse was erected, until the present time, Professor Dunlap's flowers have been the pride and joy of his life — and well they might be, as anyone who has paid a visit to the greenhouse during the blooming season of his favorites will readily testify.

It was Prof. Dunlap who planted the seedling from which has grown the large magnolia tree near Ellis Hall. Under his supervision and guidance the campus has been landscaped and beautified in many spots during recent years.

early announcement of plans for a big annual reunion party of the Western Reserve alumni chapter.

No meeting of this chapter was held last year and the renewal of activities this year is being awaited by a large number of grads and former students with keenest interest.

Since the chapter president, John G. Hibbard, '22, has moved to Detroit, the secretary, Mrs. John G. Albright, '17x, is being assisted by a corps of helpers who have been associated with chapter officers in the past in the work of planning successful reunion affairs.

### Classmates Breakfast Together

A most enjoyable Homecoming reunion party, one of many held during the week-end of Oct. 30-Nov. 1, was the breakfast of sixteen members of the Class of 1931 with their guests, President and Mrs. E. B. Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Williams, at the Colonial Hotel Sunday morning, November 1.

Mary Harwick, Robert Leake, and Edward Paul were the committee in charge.

# Times Square Is Former O

## Managing Editor of Great New York Paper Aids Financing of 200-Inch Telescope

By MAGDALENE PFEIL, '33

THE NAME of a man once an active student at Ohio University has again brought honor to himself and his Alma Mater. This man is Carr V. Van Anda, who, having already completed a successful career, has now, late in life, launched upon a second. He recently published an important article in *Science* magazine that has gained the attention of astronomical mathematicians.

Mr. Van Anda entered Ohio University in 1893, representing the scholarship award of Auglaize County. He is a native of Wapak-

... after celebrating his 25th anniversary in that position. His enviable newspaper career had claimed most of his time during the years after leaving school. However, he had managed to study astronomical mathematics as a hobby and had installed a small telescope in his home. He was then free to devote as much time as he desired to the subject.

The responsibilities of publishing a morning paper for so many years had habituated the editor to sleepless nights. Upon his retirement he found himself unable to sleep until early morning. Consequently he turned his mind and idle hours to further study of solar bodies. He determined to install an 18-inch telescope on his estate, but his family, fearing his health would suffer from lack of sleep discouraged the idea. Nevertheless, he devoted the greater part of each night for more than a year, to the study of higher mathematics.

Van Anda's recent article is an attack on modern astronomical theories. While he pays due respect to two

eminent British mathematicians of the present day, Dr. Harold Jeffrey and Sir James Jeans, he openly contradicts their explanation of the evolution of the solar system. He accuses their theories of being self-contradictory, pointing out that they violently oppose reliable and recent discoveries in other scientific branches. The treatise is a powerful and convincing challenge. It is the result of constant and accurate computations, presents new arguments to mathematicians.

The Ohio alumnus visited Mount Observatory to see the largest telescope in the world, measuring 100 feet in diameter. Owing to a carelessly planned and rigidly obeyed schedule of the astronomers in charge, he was not allowed to look through it. However, Mr. Van Anda obtained the privilege and returned to New York as excited and enthused as a small boy.

It was probably due largely to Van Anda's energetic and steadfast efforts that construction of a 200-inch telescope was made possible. The project now under way, was conceived by Hale, "the Grand Old Man of Astronomy," and will cost approximately \$12,000,000. Mr. Van Anda was responsible for finding means of financing the new instrument. When he became sure the telescope would materialize, he called up intimate friends and exultingly chuckled, "We got it," referring to the donation.

Of later years he has called upon all the mathematics he learned in college to aid him in successfully understanding modern physics. He has become one of the comparatively few men able to understand Einstein's theories. It was his clear conception of Einstein that caused a Princeton professor to dub him the "Astronomer of Times Square." Some years ago the *Times* received a technical explanation of one of Einstein's theories from the professor. Reading it over,



CARL V. VAN ANDA, '97x

Van Anda stopped, put in a long distance call to the Princeton man and asked him concerning one special paragraph — if he hadn't meant to say something different from what he had written in the article. The professor acknowledged his mistake and never visited New York in the following years without calling on the scientific editor.

Carr Van Anda will be 67 years old in December. Sedate and competent looking in a blue coat and white flannels, puffing on a large pipe, he was last summer visited by newspaper reporters at his home in Onteora Park, Tannersville, N. Y. He remained unresponsive when they accused him of being an inconsistent newspaperman in refusing to be interviewed. Confessing the accusation was true, he stated that an interview or photograph would necessitate an entire modification of his character.

He merely smiles when friends and contemporary scientists suggest that his beliefs are contrary to all modern astronomical mathematicians, but he remains discreet upon the subject. Nor will he comment upon his recently published article, maintaining that it must speak for itself.

EDITORS NOTE: The picture of Mr. Van Anda appearing above was provided through the courtesy of the present managing editor of *The Times* without, as far as we know, the knowledge of Mr. Van Anda. His reputation for modesty therefore remains intact.

# From the Editor to You » » »

IN THIS COLUMN last month the Alumni Secretary (who is also the editor) called attention to the reduction, for the year, of the annual fee for membership in the Ohio University Alumni Association from \$3.00 to \$2.50. In arriving at the decision to reduce the fee it was the thought that in these days of generally reduced incomes a decrease in the cost of membership would not only be appreciated by the alumni but, even more vitally important, would attract enough new members to offset the loss in revenue to the association.

The action was deemed to be somewhat hazardous at the time of the decision but based upon the results obtained in other associations it was thought to be warrantable. It is becoming increasingly apparent now, however, that the desired and anticipated reaction is not going to materialize and that instead of realizing beneficially on the offer the Association stands to lose a large amount of badly needed income.

Thus far this fall the number of membership renewals is lagging far behind the average of past years. Frankly, the situation is a serious one. If all who held memberships last year will renew, or indicate an intention to do so in accordance with the deferred payment plan, the association can adjust its budget, tighten its belt and squeeze through the year. But if the rate at which fees have been received since October 1 is maintained without acceleration or, worse yet, slackens, then only the most drastic curtailment and elimination of association functions can save the day.

This is an appeal to all whose last year's memberships have not been renewed. To all other non-payers a communication will soon be sent explaining the association's critical financial prospects. This is not a cry of "wolf! wolf!" The need for support is great and it is genuine.

In years past the University has sometimes come to our aid with generous subsidies. With the university struggling this year to balance a budget which was cut and slashed by the recent legislature there can be no hope of further aid from that source. President Bryan and Ohio University have done all that they can for us and more, perhaps, than we deserve. We are "on our own" this year. Let's come through.

THE QUESTION was asked the editor the other day. "Who was the first woman graduate of Ohio University to receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy?" The editor was stumped — and still is.

Will any reader of this page who knows of an Ohio University alumna, or of alumnae, holding the Ph. D. degree please communicate the name or names of such to the Alumni Office.

THE RADIO broadcast of a play-by-play account of the Ohio Wesleyan-Ohio University football game through station WAIU, Columbus, was sponsored and paid for by Jim McWilliams, '01x, known to friends of his college days as Ed McWilliams, an RKO and former Keith circuit headliner. Jim was appearing in a large Chicago theatre on Oct. 31. He wanted to hear the

game and he wanted all other friends of Ohio University withing radioing distance to hear it — therefore and hence, broadcast arrangements were made. Listeners-in who enjoyed the account of the game, and there were many, owe their appreciation and thanks to generous Jim McWilliams.

AFTER A SEASON of hard campaigning the Ohio University football team can now sit back in the security of a third consecutive Buckeye Conference championship. Not since losing to Ohio Wesleyan, 6 to 0, late in the season of 1928 have the Bobcats lost a Buckeye encounter. Only once since that time have they lost to any foe and that was in the opening game of the 1931 season when the Indiana Hoosiers, a Western Conference team, came from behind to win a 7-6 decision from the Ohioans. Had the Bobcat try for the point after touchdown been successful — well, it wasn't.

Naturally Ohio University alumni are pleased with the prowess of the Bobcat teams and are appreciative of the fine coaching staff and the set-up in the athletic department that makes the production of winning teams possible.

Behind the victorious teams have been many persons to whom praise and credit are due. But to the coaches especially would we convey our congratulations at this time.

Head Coach Don Peden came to Ohio University from the University of Illinois in 1923. He had never before coached football but he began immediately to produce fighting teams and to attract boys who were good varsity material. Peden has the complete confidence and respect of his charges. He seldom singles out one man to "call him down," but when he does that man knows he deserves the reprimand. Don's voice is sharp and authoritative. His loud bark, which may be heard all over the practice fields, is one of the traditions at Ohio University. He lashes his team at a fast pace during practice sessions, but off the field he is quiet and reserved.

And then there is the line coach, William "Dutch" Trautwein. Coach Trautwein came to Ohio University in 1928 and since his coming the forward walls of the Bobcat grid teams have been well-nigh impregnable. Neither of the two touchdowns recorded against the Ohio team this year was scored through the line but were the result of long forward passes. Trautwein, like Peden, is an idol to his men and they will fight to the last ditch for him.

These men — Peden and Trautwein — are giving Ohio University smart and aggressive football teams. Ohio University alumni appreciate their good work.

OHIO UNIVERSITY'S fine new Edwin Watts Chubb Library with a capacity of 150,000 volumes is only slightly more than fifty percent filled by the books now on hand. Why not every graduate or former student who has published a book present a copy to the library of his alma mater. What do you say authors? Will you contribute?

# On and About the Campus . . .

**B**ECAUSE of the increased enrollment in the German department coupled with demands for advanced work a third member of the teaching staff in German has been added at Ohio University.

The new instructor, Mr. E. H. Mueller, is a native German who has been in the United States for seven years. Before coming to this country he completed work in the secondary schools and had had four semesters in the University of Heidelberg. In 1929 he graduated from the University of Kansas and this year received the M. A. degree at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Mueller's colleagues at Ohio University are Dr. J. A. Hess, head of the department, and Mrs. Maude Cryder Matthews, '17.

**A** NEW edition of the Ohio University Song Book made an appearance last month. The song book, edited by the Alumni Secretary, contains four new numbers and a new score for an old song.

A new song written by Prof. C. D. Giauque, "Over the Goal, Ohio," is included as are two new arrangements by the same writer. One is "On to Victory, Ohio," and the other is "Three Cheers for Old Ohio."

David K. Todd, '29, collaborated with Paul Fridley, '27, in writing "Ohio to You" while "My Old Ohio Baby" and "We Are the Boys from O-H-I-O," are Todd's own compositions.

The price? Oh, yes, the price. Fifty cents per copy at the Alumni Office or Logan's Book and News Store.

**O**HIO UNIVERSITY'S Music and Lecture Course will open November 19, with the Opera Comique, a New York Company presenting the ever popular "Il Trovatore" by Verdi.

On December 16, the Abbey Theatre Players will come to Alumni Memorial Auditorium in a dramatic production. The organization has existed for 21 years in Dublin and includes some of the leading Irish actors.

Mme. Sigrid Onegin, famous Swedish contralto, will appear in a

concert on January 26. Mme. Onegin is on her eighth American tour.

February 12 is the date for the concert of Robert Goldsand, youthful Viennese pianist. Goldsand made his American debut in 1927 at the age of 16 and has returned to this country each season since then.

Maurice Hindus, lecturer, will close the series on March 3 with a discussion of Russian conditions. Mr. Hindus has written four books on Russia since the Red Revolution. He spends a part of each year in the Soviet Republics studying life and conditions there. He has only recently returned from a seven months' visit to Russia.

Reserved seat tickets for the entire



BRICE MICHAEL—An Ohio Beauty

series sell at \$4.00 and \$3.00 each, the price being based on the location of seats.

**A**SSEMBLED to discuss and develop the theme, "The Creative and Appreciative Spirit in Education," the ninth annual conference of the Ohio Federation of Branches of the American Association of University Women met on the Ohio University campus Oct. 23 and 24.

President E. B. Bryan welcomed the 132 delegates, from 75 different cities of the state, to Ohio University at a formal dinner in Lindley Hall. He also addressed the conference on

"An Educational Phenomenon and Education Philosophy."

Other major addresses of the two-day conference were: "Skyline, a Contribution to Creative Writing," by Dr. Frederick H. Adler, professor of English, Western Reserve University; "The Government's Responsibility for Childhood," by Miss Mary Larabee, director of the Pennsylvania State Children's Bureau; and "The Antioch Plan, an Adventure in Education," by Dean A. D. Henderson, Antioch College.

Miss Edith Cockins, registrar of Ohio State University, was elected president for the coming year. The retiring president is Dean Irma E. Voigt, Ohio University. Other retiring officers: Mrs. Maude C. Matthews, '17, associate professor of German, and Dr. Edith Wray, associate professor of English, both of the Ohio University faculty. They were, respectively, corresponding secretary and recording secretary.

**A**PPROXIMATELY 2,500 teachers gathered in Athens on Oct. 29 and 30 for the annual convention of the Southeastern Ohio Teachers Association. The meetings were held on the Ohio University campus.

Feature addresses were made by Dr. William McAndrews, former superintendent of the Chicago schools, discharged by Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson for alleged pro-British sympathies; Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal of the National Education Association; Dr. Lois Coffey Mossman, professor of Education, Columbia University; Dr. B. O. Skinner, Ohio's state director of Education; and Dr. Anne Brevington, University of Chicago.

Teachers at the convention represented 11 counties in the southeastern part of the state. The president elected for 1931-32 is Harper C. Pendry, superintendent, public schools, Iron-ton.

**T**HREE Ohio University faculty men were during the past summer and early fall elected to important positions in national Greek-letter fraternities.

Prof. George Starr Lasher, head of the department of Journalism, was

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 CHI OMEGA

elected national president of Theta Chi fraternity at that organization's convention held in Northfield, Vermont.

William F. Smiley, '27, city editor of the Athens Messenger and an instructor in Journalism, was chosen editor-in-chief of *The Laurel*, official magazine of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, at the national convention and Silver Jubilee Celebration at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. "Bill" is a newspaper man and journalist of 12 years' experience.

Willfred Mauck, assistant professor of History, was elected supervisor of scholarship at the annual Karnea of Delta Tau Delta fraternity held in Seattle, Wash.

APPROXIMATELY 50 cabinet members under the leadership of Dean Irma E. Voigt, and sub-cabinet advisor, Dr. Edith Wray, attended the sixth annual Y. W. C. A. Retreat, held at Cabin Inn, Belpre, Ohio, October 10 and 11.

Plans discussed included those for group discussion meetings, church work in nearby towns, Christmas parties and services for children in mining communities, and other social service enterprises.

The themes selected for discussion in the group meetings were "What Has College Done for Me?", "My Neighbor," and "My God."

ON THE opposite page is a picture of Brice Michael, Parkersburg, W. Va., a sophomore, who is the prettiest girl on the Ohio University campus. At least so says Florenz Ziegfeld, well known glorifier of American girls.

Strictly speaking, Mr. Ziegfeld made his selection not from the entire campus but from the photographs of fifteen co-eds that were chosen for his consideration.

the chapter homes of Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities, and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

SCHOLARSHIPS granted to Ohio University students for the year 1931-32 have been announced from the office of President Elmer Burritt Bryan.

Those which amount to the remitting of entrance fees for the year were granted to four freshmen on the basis of standing in the state competi-



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

itive scholarship contests. They are Ralph Wilgus and Herbert Hartman, Athens; Charles Milone, Urichsville; and Heber Johnson, Ironton.

Sophomores receiving a renewal of freshman scholarships awarded last year are Robert Wagner and Fred Preston, Athens; Edward Turner, Belmont; and William Burke, Lowellville.

Henry Eppelin, junior, of Pomeroy, was granted the Downing Scholarship of \$600. This scholarship was established by Mrs. Madeline Downing Knight, South Jacksonville, Fla., as a memorial to her father, Columbia Downing, who was a student at Ohio University in the early 1860's. The income from the \$10,000 fund is awarded annually to a needy sophomore boy, resident of the state, on the basis of mental and physical health, demonstrated intelligence in his work as a freshman and acceptable character and conduct.

ject, Resolved: That collective ownership and control of means of production and distribution is preferable to private ownership and control." Judges will be employed in this group.

Ohio University will also compete in a conference composed of Miami, Cincinnati, Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster, and Western Reserve. The question is, "Resolved: That capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound." No judges will be used, and the Oregon plan will be employed.

Ohio will debate an eastern school again this year, probably Princeton or Yale. The last two years Ohio has debated Harvard.

MARIAN ZIEGLER, Marietta, a freshman and a major in music, has been elected sponsor of the Ohio University Band. Miss Ziegler accompanied the band to Cincinnati for the Cincinnati-Ohio football game. Formal introduction to a home crowd was made between the halves of the homecoming game with Ohio Wesleyan.

THE OHIO UNIVERSITY Cosmopolitan Club has been granted a charter in the national organization of such clubs. National headquarters are located at the University of Minnesota. Ruura Tuuri and Alfred Stiehlvotol, Ohio University students, will be in charge of the installation program.



ZETA TAU ALPHA



KERMIT BLOSSER

repeating itself. And it was Ohio University's Bobcats that turned the trick.

Ohio's 13 to 0 victory over Miami, Nov. 14, in the concluding game of the Green and White schedule cinched title honors for 1931 and brought to a permanent resting place in the Ohio Gym the large silver trophy awarded to the team winning it three times.

Starting a winning streak two years ago by defeating Indiana University 18 to 0 in the opening game of the season, the Bobcats have won 25 games, lost one, and tied one. It was Indiana that marred this series

of victories when they proved one point better than the Ohioans in the first game of this year's season. The Hoosiers won 7 to 6, but when it is realized that the Indiana team recently held Northwestern, almost certain Big Ten champ, to a 7-6 score, the Bobcat record is made even more impressive.

In the last three years Ohio University grid teams have piled up a remarkable total of 768 points as against their opponents' 66. Bobcat opponents succeeded in making only 14 points this season while only 13 points were tallied against the Cats two years ago. Indiana University and Cincinnati each registered seven points against the Ohioans in their games this year.

It is a significant fact in Bobcat history during recent years that there have been but few if any individual stars who have stood head and shoulders above the rest of the squad. While Ohio has had more men on all-Buckeye teams than any other school, an absolute dependence of each man upon his teammates is recognized by every Bobcat player. For this reason, probably, the Ohioans have gained the reputation of constituting one of the smoothest-running and best coordinated machines in this part of the country.

Ohio has been forced to fight hard to retain its championship standing for every team in the conference, remembering past defeats, has been pointing for the Bobcats. Especially was this evident in the games with Cincinnati and Miami when those two teams really threatened the Ohio record by playing far their best ball of the season.

The Bobcats are scheduled to take on Navy next year at Annapolis. The 1932 season will open with Indiana

**T**HE RESULTS of the Indiana and Butler games, early season contests, were announced in the last issue. The outcome of the remaining games is as follows: Ohio, 22—Simpson (Iowa), 0; Ohio, 13—Cincinnati, 7; Ohio, 18—Ohio Wesleyan, 0; Ohio, 27—DePauw, 0; Ohio, 13—Miami, 0.

The Simpson game was one of the best seen in Ohio Stadium this year. Two touchdowns in the last five minutes boosted the score to walkaway proportions but the game was anything but that. Richards, Simpson's all-Iowa fullback, was a constant and dangerous threat.

The Cincinnati Bearcats gave Bobcat followers the fright of their lives when they proceeded to score in the initial quarter and then play rings around the Cats during the first half. Ohio came back strong after the half, however, and, turning loose the power, scored twice, meanwhile holding the raging Bearcats in absolute check.

In the game which has come to be the feature of all Green and White schedules the Bobcats humbled their strong rivals, the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan, by an 18 to 0 score. Ohio's diversified attack held the margin of supremacy over the aerial game of their opponents. The Bobcat defense against a running-attack was, as usual, well-nigh impregnable. This was the 1931 homecoming game and, although the weatherman was anything but a gentleman, the attendance of 7,500 persons was a record for the season. DePauw, a probationary member of the Buckeye league and a newcomer on the Bobcat schedules, furnished the next opposition. Prior to meeting the Green and White the Old Gold had not suffered defeat this year. When the final whistle sounded at Greencastle, however, the curtain had been rung down on their winning streak by a count of 27 to 0.

Dad's Day at Ohio University saw the culmination of the fight for another title when the Bobcats engaged the Redskins of Miami. The Miamians are to be credited with furnishing the stoutest opposition of the year, excepting Indiana University. Never once did the visitors give up the fight and not for a minute were the Bobcats permitted to relax their defense of an early game lead.



CLARK GABRIEL



## VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD -- 1931



Back Row (left to right): Trainer Olson, F. Jeffery, Burcher, Robinette, L. Sadosky, Laskin, McCashin, Hilbert, Pullin, Salaky, Snyder, Lupse, Dvorak, Director Bird.

Third Row: Manager Stephen, Hawkins, H. Brown, Willoughby, Kessler, Gardner, Workman, H. B. Brown, Beach, Miller, Radford, Todhunter, D. Jeffery, Dr. Goldsberry.

Second Row: Coach Peden, Fehn, Sintic, Corradini, Casey, Maurer, Bennett, Noble, Nason, Stockstill, Burke, Head, Assistant Coach Herbert.

Front Row: Assistant Coach Grover, Colvin, Gabriel, Esmont, Chrisman, Kepler, Livingston, Blosser, Collins, Assistant Coach Trautwein.

OHIO'S football schedule for the 1932 season, with the recent booking of a game for the hitherto open date of Oct. 29, is now complete. The eight-game card is probably the stiffest array of games ever contracted for a Bobcat team.

The schedule calls for visits to Ohio Stadium by Wabash, Wittenberg, Cincinnati, and Georgetown (Ky). The Bobcats will meet Indiana, Navy, Miami, and Ohio Wesleyan on foreign fields.

The schedule: Oct. 1, Indiana; Oct. 8, Wabash; Oct. 15, Navy; Oct. 22, Miami; Oct. 29, Georgetown; Nov. 5, Wittenberg; Nov. 12, Cincinnati; Nov. 19, Ohio Wesleyan.

SEVEN BOBCATS, all members of the famous "sophomore team" of 1929 and veterans of three seasons, played the last game of their varsity careers against Miami on Nov. 14. All-Buckeye and all-Ohio honors have come to four of them in the past while this year, with the exception of Burke, whose early season injuries benched him for all but a few minutes of the season, every graduating gragger is worthy of a place on any Buckeye team that may be picked.

Claude Chrisman, at guard, and Rex Burke, at end, were almost unanimous choices on all honor teams last year.

Russell Kepler, halfback and triple-threatener, was an all-Buckeye selection two years ago.

Clark Gabriel, one of the smartest field generals ever to pilot a Bobcat team, is the fourth senior to have gained extended recognition.

Lowell Livingston, center, Kermit Blosser, end, and Joe Esmont, guard, complete the list of seniors. That the places of all of these stellar players will be extremely hard to fill next year is readily conceded by teammates and coaches alike. All are first-string men and starters in almost every game this season.

NOW THAT the 1931 football season is over interest is turning rapidly to another sport in which another title and trophy must be defended—basketball.

On Nov. 16 Coach Grover called his men together for the first regular practice session of the year. For two weeks prior to this practices were held three times a week with members of the football team excused.

# Despite Rain, Returning Alumni Call 1931 Homecoming Best in History of Event

## Full Week-end Program Built To Provide Interest for Grads and Undergrads; Radio Broadcast Carried Game Account to Those Unable To Attend

By CHARLES DENSMORE, '32

COLD weather and a drizzling rain could not dampen the spirits of more than 10,000 students and guests at homecoming festivities Friday and Saturday, October 30 and 31. Returning alumni and undergraduates whirled through a long round of events planned for their entertainment. From the huge bonfire and those meeting of Friday night to the farewell Sunday, the celebration was typical of Ohio University's Homecomings. Visitors started to arrive Thursday, and Friday found Athens hotels and fraternities filled to capacity. Many alumni attending the Southeastern Ohio Teachers' Association convention remained for the celebration.

The opening event of the week-end occurred Friday night when a large crowd attended the three meeting in Ewing Hall. The Ohio University Band attended to pep the crowd with Ohio songs. T. W. Craig, '03x, and Coach Brandon T. Grover, '19, spoke at the meeting.

Following the closing cheers of the pep session the band led a parade of students, alumni, and townspeople to the old athletic field, where a huge bonfire had been built. Fraternity pledges had collected enough firewood to produce one of the largest fires in recent years. Don C. Peden, football coach, told of the attitude of the team and the student body and the importance of an Ohio victory. More songs and cheers followed the talk, with "Alma Mater, Ohio," closing the event.

More than 400 students and guests heard the serenades given by Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta fraternities in front of Lindley Hall, late Friday night. Solos and group singing featured the Delt sing, while the Phi Delt was supported by the fraternity orchestra.

One yard was the margin of victory for the Freshman team over the Sophomores in the sack rush Saturday morning. Thirty men on each squad fought diligently for the sacks. A large crowd attended the battle at the old athletic field.

More than 25 sorority and fraternity houses were decorated in competition for the most attractive home. The cup presented by the Men's Union was awarded to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Theta Chi



AN ENTRY IN THE HOMECOMING PARADE

was judged second and Sigma Pi placed third. The winning decoration depicted "The Ohio Theater" presenting "The Battling Bishops." Theta Chi transformed its front yard into an Ohio Wesleyan cemetery.

Saturday morning 17 Greek organizations competed in the annual float parade at 11 o'clock. Six sororities entered in competition for the prize offered for the most beautiful float, while 11 fraternities tried for the cup for the most unique. Theta Upsilon won first among the sororities, with Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta tied for second place.

Delta Sigma Pi received the cup for the fraternity contest. Phi Kappa Tau took second place and Lambda

Chi Alpha placed third. The judges of the floats and decorations were Mrs. F. J. Roos, Dr. A. Y. Wilcox, Prof. R. B. Westbrook, Prof. Helen Reese, and C. H. Hannon.

Ohio's battle against Ohio Wesleyan at the Ohio Stadium attracted the largest football crowd of the year. In spite of rainy weather, the large crowd remained throughout the contest. The Ohio University and Ohio Wesleyan bands paraded and were heard in ensemble playing of several numbers. During the intermission between halves, Marian Ziegler, new Ohio University band sponsor, was formally presented.

Many alumni who were unable to return for the game heard descriptions of the play and events over radio station WAIU, Columbus.

More than 1200 persons jammed into the Men's Gymnasium, Saturday night at the W. A. A. Carnival. A false ceiling of orange and black with a large black-draped skull at the south side of the gymnasium featured the decorative scheme.

A towering black witch won the prize for the most attractive booth for Alpha Xi Delta. Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority received the cup given for largest net profit in sales. Judges of the booth award were Harold Evans, Isabelle Work, '24, and Ida M. Patterson, all of the Ohio University faculty. Feature entertainment was given during dance intermissions.

Fraternity and sorority houses entertained guests at breakfasts and dinners Saturday and Sunday. Many organizations held dances for entertainment of their guests.

The number of alumni that returned for the Homecoming festivities of the week-end of October 30-31 was without question the largest ever attracted to the campus for a homecoming or any other university event.

# Here and There Among the Alumni

1861

For "occupation" on the annual address verification card, Prof. John R. Scott, '64, has this year recorded "The pursuit of happiness." There are only two living graduates who received degrees prior to Prof. Scott. One is his brother, Dr. W. H. Scott, '62, Columbus; the other, Bishop Earl Cranston, '61, New Richmond, Ohio. Mr. Scott is professor emeritus of Elocution of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

1871

From a perusal of the list of presidents of the Southeastern Ohio Teachers Association since 1894 the editor gleaned the fact that approximately one half of the association leaders have been either Ohio University graduates or faculty members. Among those who have held the executive position are: Dr. D. J. Evans, '71, Dr. B. O. Higley, Dr. Isaac Crook, M. A. Henson, '92, Prof. Frederick Treudley, Prof. C. M. Copeland, '96, J. E. Kinnison, Sr., '80, B. O. Skinner, '12, Dr. S. H. Bing, Dr. Henry G. Williams, Dr. Alston Ellis, Dr. J. J. Richeson, '10, Alex Root, '13, Prof. George H. Crow, Henry H. Eccles, '15, and President E. B. Bryan.

1873

On October 3, E. J. Jones, Sr., '73, observed his 82nd birthday. The event was celebrated with a family dinner bringing together all of the children except one. Rupel J. Jones, '20, of Norman, Okla. The other sons present were Evan Jones, Jr., '10, Roger J. Jones, '13, of Athens; and Albert J. Jones, '05, of San Diego, Calif. Mr. Jones, senior, has been practicing law in Athens since 1875. He has been a trustee of Ohio University since 1893.

1878

When Dr. Frank H. Parker, '78, Rutland, Ohio, physician, graduated from the Columbus Medical College in 1880, his was the highest scholastic record in a class of 44 members. His grade was 774.72 points out of a possible 800.

1887

Immediately preceding the Homecoming Day banquet of alumni and undergraduates of the Ohio University chapter of Beta Theta Pi, an oil portrait of the late Dr. Charles H. Higgins, '87, of Zanesville, was unveiled, with fitting ceremonies, in the chapter house. The painting is the work of a fraternity brother, Boyd Zers, '28x, Port Clinton, Ohio, and is a gift of the Zanesville alumni chapter.

1888

Folks just won't let a fellow be optimistic. Listen to this:

Westport, Conn.

Oct. 26, 1931.

Dear Clark: Forecasting business and financial conditions is a risky indoor sport. After Ralph B. Wilson's optimistic forecast and before his address was printed in the October *Alumnus* the market value of listed stocks dropped fourteen billion dollars and September was about the worst ever!

C. B. Humphrey ('88).

—Anyway, Mr. Wilson and the editor

are in pretty high class company. Wasn't it Herbert Hoover who assayed to do some forecasting at one time?

1895

Rev. Pascal A. Bright, '95, until recently pastor of the M. E. Church in Pomeroy, has been assigned to the church of his denomination in Junction City, Ohio. Rev. Bright's poem, "Babylon The Modern," was the 1931 winner in Ohio University's Emerson Prize Poem contest.

1896

Dr. C. M. Shepard, '96, a Columbus physician and surgeon, was one of the three medical men called to attend Governor George White following his serious automobile mishap near Findlay, Oct. 26. The Ohio executive suffered a broken collar bone. His car was demolished.

1902

After almost 30 years of teaching service in the Athens schools, Nelle M. Pickering, '02, retired October 26 from

## It's Your Fault

Do you enjoy reading the newsy notes contained in the "Personals" columns?

Do you feel disappointed when you turn to your class to see what's happened to your friends and then find "no news"?

Do you help contribute to this feature of your magazine?

Do you know you can help by sending in at least three little items today?

If you do not even try then don't complain —

## It's Your Fault

active work upon the advice of her physician and following a period of ill health. At different times Miss Pickering has taught Latin, Spanish, and English in the junior and senior high schools and in the John Hancock (University) High School which was discontinued some years ago. To Miss Pickering, the Alumni Secretary, a one-time student of the retiring instructor, would like to express appreciation and gratitude for the foundation work in Latin received in her classroom. Miss Pickering was a most capable and sympathetic teacher and one who will be missed in the Athens Senior High School.

1903

Mrs. H. S. Srigley (Jennie Sprague, '03), widow of the late Dr. Srigley, long-time Athens dentist, is spending the winter in Hollywood, Calif.

1904

Mrs. W. H. Vorbau (May Hearn, '04, 2-yr.), wife of Dr. W. H. Vorbau, super-

intendent of the State Hospital for the Insane at Lima, Ohio, won the honor cup this year at the seventh annual Fall Flower Show of the Lima Garden Club. The trophy was awarded to the competitor receiving the highest number of points won on best specimens, variety, and artistic arrangement.

1905

A world traveler and a student of real estate problems, Albert J. Jones, '05, of San Diego, Calif., gave an interesting and instructive talk before the Honolulu Realty Board late last spring. Mr. Jones did not advocate a change to the Chinese system of the owner appraising his own property but he did suggest that it might prove an interesting experiment. The drawback to the Chinese system is that the government has the right to buy the property at the price at which the owner appraises it.

1907

Sam C. Warren, '07, 2-yr., an Independent candidate for Mayor of Athens, was defeated by Robert S. Wood, '09x, Republican candidate, by a margin of 572 votes. Mrs. Anna K. Price, '14, lost a close fight for a position as councilman-at-large by only 36 votes. Other Ohioans more successful were: Prof. Frank Gullum, '07, elected to the city board of education; Clyde O. Gibson, '12x, chosen for the county board of education; and Dwight Rutherford, '26, named clerk of Athens township. Green and White alumni elected to offices without opposition were: Rufus C. Hopkins, '20, president, city council; J. S. Sherrard, '22x, city auditor; and Samuel B. Erskine, '25, city solicitor.

1910

Dr. Winifred V. Richmond, '10, psychologist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital (government hospital for the insane), Washington, D. C., is on a six months' leave which she is spending in California. She is engaged in extension work at the University of California, Berkeley, and in writing a book. She will return to Washington about the first of the year.

1911

Through Mrs. Bruce Lineburg (Winifred Williams, '11, 2-yr.), of Lake Forest, Ill., the Alumni Secretary has just recently learned of the death, last March, of Miss Emma S. Waite, who was for twenty years, 1902-22, principal of the Ohio University Training School. Death occurred at the home of Miss Waite's sister in Evanston, Ill., and was due to heart trouble.

1912

From a faculty position at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., Prof. C. Lee Shilliday, '12, has gone to Morris Harvey College, Barboursville, W. Va., to be head of the department of Biology. Mrs. Shilliday was Clara May Floyd, '14, 2-yr.

Major Ralph C. Kenney, '12, is director of physical education at Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga. Director Kenney, a stellar athlete in his student days, is a major in the Infantry Reserve, U. S. A.

## 1914

Rev. Carroll Stewart, '14, and Mrs. Stewart (Elizabeth Robinson, '14), would like for their friends to know of their change of address this fall from Caldwell, Ohio, to 216 George Street, Clyde, Ohio. Reverend Stewart is a minister of the M. E. Church and as such is subject to the moving orders of his annual conference.

## 1915

Dr. Ernest L. Nixon, '15, professor of Plant Pathology, Penn State University, is the author of a book, "The Principles of Potato Production," which has recently come off the press. The volume is one of a series on vegetable crops edited by Dean R. L. Watts, of the Penn State School of Agriculture. In a publication received at the Alumni office Dr. Nixon is referred to as Pennsylvania's "potato wizard" and nominee for the 1931 Capper award of \$5,000.

## 1916

John G. Albright, '16, assistant professor of Physics, Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, after several months of intensive experimentation, has developed an intermittent light device which seems destined to simplify and render more economical the manufacture and operation of beacon and signal lights that use the automatic flash system. A very unique device produces small impulses of electrical current with great regularity. It flashes a light forty-five times every minute, each flash lasting less than one-tenth of a second. The electric consumption being extremely low, a set of four dry cells is calculated to run a beacon for ten months. Several large companies are seeking manufacturing rights on this device upon which Prof. Albright has secured basic patents.

## 1917

Modern in trend and yet strictly in accordance with good taste are the new fixtures and decorations of the Logan Book and News Store, Athens, of which W. H. Logan, '17x, is proprietor. The equipment has been designed with the utmost care and on scientific principles. Everything will eventually be housed in glass if present plans are carried out. Of especial interest is the made-to-order linoleum which is laid to give the effect of a stack of books at the entrance to the store.

## 1918

On November 1, H. E. Miller, '05, 2-yr., and Mrs. Miller (Freda Calvert, '18), formerly of Columbus, took up residence in Riverside, Calif., where Mr. Miller is assistant manager of the Lyon Creamery Co. Ltd.

## 1919

Rev. Robert G. Bowden, '19, is pastor of a Methodist Episcopal church in Cincinnati, Ohio. His most recent previous pastorates have been in Columbus and Granville, Ohio, and Princeton, N. J.

Friends of W. Rumer Yaw, '19, will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Yaw, a daughter of United States Senator Couzens, of Michigan, has made a complete recovery from an attack of infantile paralysis suffered early in September. Mr. Yaw is a representative in Detroit of the Goodrich Tire & Rubber Co.

## 1920

Not all of the good news about Fred L. Plummer, '20, and Mrs. Plummer

(Martha Jane Leach, '23x), Cleveland, is to be found on this page. The editor advises friends of the Plummers to turn quickly to page 15 for further information. Right here let it be recorded, however, that Fred and Martha Jane have built a fine new home at 2591 Charney Road, University Heights, Cleveland, "where all Ohio U. friends will be more than welcome at any time;" that the president and trustees of Case School of Applied Science have seen fit to make Fred associate professor of Structural Engineering, in charge of the department; that at the present time Prof. Plummer is busy in preparation for a Conference on Metals and Alloys that will probably attract the country's leading engineers to the Case campus; that he is business manager of the Case 60-piece band and the Case orchestra, assistant manager of athletics, etc. etc. This isn't near all of the interesting things that could be written about these Cleveland friends but turn elsewhere and read about their greatest achievement.

## 1921

Darrell H. "Jonesy" Sams, '21, teller in the Athens National Bank, and Belford "Dink" Nelson, '29, now a graduate student in New York University, enjoyed a vacation trip together this summer which carried them through quite a bit of Eastern Canada. From New York City they took a boat to Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, from whence they motored to Halifax, Quebec, Montreal, and Niagara Falls.

## 1922

K. Mark Cowen, '22, and Mrs. Cowen (Emma Jane Helsel, '22), with their little daughter, Helen Elizabeth, delighted the Alumni Secretary with an unexpected visit to his office on October 9. Mark is city recreational director for Roanoke, Va., and naturally cannot get much of a vacation during the summer months. He and Mrs. Cowen agree, however, that the autumn foliage, freedom of the roads from heavy traffic, and the fact that they found the university in session, combined to make a fall vacation a very satisfactory one.

## 1923

Maybe this is confidential but it is just too good to keep. Anyway, here goes. Elizabeth Walker, '23, of Clarksburg, W. Va., is engaged to Dewey Lee Fleming, of Washington, D. C. Now, isn't that a real break for Mr. Fleming? Betty is an art supervisor in the Clarksburg schools. Her fiance, a graduate of Davis-Elkins College and Columbia University, is a staff correspondent for the Baltimore Sun. He has recently returned from two years in London.

## 1924

Ohio University will be well represented in the officer personnel of the Athens Kiwanis Club during the coming year. At the recent election John W. Bolin, '24x, Athens county prosecuting attorney, was named to succeed Rufus C. Hopkins, '29, as president of the organization. Other newly elected officers are: Vice-president, Clark E. Williams, '21; secretary, Dwight H. Rutherford, '26; treasurer, Fred H. Sands, '22; directors, B. M. Covert, '02, 2-yr., Dr. John C. Henry, '25, Robert C. Hess, '20x, William F. Smiley, '27, and Oliver L. Wood, '26. Samuel B. Erskine, '25, was a delegate to the district (state) convention in Columbus last month.

Following closely in the footsteps of his father, the late Fred W. Bush, '92, able publisher of the Athens Messenger, Gordon K. Bush, '24, who has succeeded to the editorship of the paper, was elected a director of the Ohio Select List of Dailies at a meeting of that organization last month. Mr. F. W. Bush was for many years a director of this body as well as of a national newspaper group.

## 1925

A branch office of Knapp & Company, an investment banking house, has been opened in Athens under the management of Charles E. Fisher, '25x, in association with Edward H. Paul, '31. "Chuck" has been a local representative of his firm for some time while Eddie, who graduated last June, is just making his start in the world of finance. Knapp & Company has offices in Parkersburg, Charleston, Clarksburg, and Morgantown, W. Va.; Marietta and Athens, Ohio; and Washington, D. C.

Mary Ward, '25, critic teacher in the Ohio University Training School, is on leave of absence this year for study in Columbia University. Miss Ward's mother died last April at the age of 78 years. A brother, Theron Ward, '16, died of influenza in a training camp during the World War.

## 1926

Violet G. Stone, '26, who received an M. A. degree from the University of Southern California in 1930, is now working for a Ph. D. in Education, from the same school. Last year she collaborated with Dr. Norman Fenton, former member of the Ohio University faculty, in the publication of a book on elementary education. Miss Stone is a former teacher in the Athens city schools.

Death came to Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, aged 79, of Athens, on July 22, 1931. Mrs. Lewis was the mother of Seth W. Lewis, '26, manager of Hotel Athens. Mr. Lewis studied law at Ohio State University after leaving the Green and White campus but did not complete work for the legal profession.

## 1927

While horseback riding with a friend in Youngstown on Oct. 10, Dorothy Dailey, '27, was thrown from her mount and suffered a fractured vertebra. She was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Youngstown, but has since been removed to her home in Athens where she is making a satisfactory recovery. Miss Dailey was visiting Rachael Hopkins, an art supervisor in the Youngstown schools, when the accident occurred. Miss Dailey is instructor in health and physical education in the schools of Tarentum, Pa.

A trip through Canada and thirty-eight states of the Union with a side trip to Catalina Island was the home route chosen by Mabelle Darst, '27, 2-yr., after the National Teachers Convention at Los Angeles this summer. Miss Darst is a teacher in the Lowellville, Ohio, schools.

During the past summer Dean F. Kittle, '27, and Mrs. Kittle (Lucille Wood, '26), attended Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. Both pursued graduate work there. Mr. Kittle is a member of the faculty of Central High School at Lima, Ohio.

## 1928

Jack Robeson, '28, whose real honest-goodness name is not John but Andrew

Jackson Robeson, has succeeded Angus King, '26, as athletic coach in the high school at Mt. Vernon, Ohio. King is the new mentor at Withrow High School, Cincinnati. Robey coached at Bluffton, Ohio, last year and had very successful seasons in football, basketball, and baseball.

Willis H. "Bid" Edmond, '28, lyric troubadour in his campus days and, since graduation, an athletic director in Alexandria and Danville, Va., is working on a Master's degree this fall in New York University.

### 1929

John E. Lutz, '29, instructor in the Gallipolis, Ohio, high school and former star racquet wielder at Ohio University, won the tennis singles championship of South-Central Ohio this fall. He also paired with a player from his home town to win the men's doubles.

Cecil Glass, '29, former assistant cashier of the Malta National Bank, Malta, Ohio, has been employed as cashier of the Citizens' National Bank, of McCallsville, just across the Muskingum river. Mrs. Glass (Hilda Archer, '27), received a high school teachers' life certificate this summer.

The editor takes this means of thanking Ollie Kile, '29, for the beautiful hand-drawn card mailed to him from Florence, Italy, during the past summer. Miss Kile wrote that "historical Rome has been most interesting but artistic Florence is beyond words."

### 1930

Donald S. Berrett, '30, was one of four students to receive an M. A. degree in German at the University of Wisconsin last June. This fall he has taken an instructorship in German at Indiana University offered him by the internationally known German scholar, Dr. B. J. Vos.

In order to pursue graduate work, Francis Cardot, '30, has entered Temple University where he has been awarded a scholarship. While attending Ohio University Francis was an assistant in the department of Biology.

Samuel W. Tracy, '30, returned to John Simpson High School, Mansfield, Ohio, again this fall as coach of the athletic teams. During the summer he was supervisor of the Mansfield city playground.

Carroll Kitts, '30, is state editor of the Herald-Dispatch of Huntington, W. Va.

Reid Chappel, '30, is now a student in Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia.

### 1931

Ruth White, '31, has succeeded Lawrence Lehman, '32x, as instructor in French in the high school at Grove City, Ohio. Mr. Lehman had held the position for ten years and resigned to accept a position in a Missouri college.

Dayton Scholtheis, '31, is teaching Mathematics in the Logan, Ohio, high school.

Lawrence P. Eblin, '31, is a graduate assistant in Chemistry this year at Ohio State University.

Douglas G. Graffin, '31, who worked for the Curtis Publishing Company last summer, is this fall enrolled in New York University for work on a Master's degree. "Doug" informs the Alumni Office that "The more I hear from Ohio U., the better I'll like it."

## MARRIAGES

**LOHR-CHENOT**—Miss Lucille Lohr, '26, Norwalk, Ohio, to Mr. Kenneth Chenot, Cleveland, July 22, 1931. Miss Lohr was for some time head of the English department of the Mayfield Heights (Cleveland) High School. Mr. Chenot is associated with the accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst. At home: 2097 Wyandotte Avenue, Cleveland.

**BOWERS-WILLIAMS**—Miss Gladys Bowers, '27, 2-yr., Nelsonville, Ohio, to Mr. Rolland R. Williams, New Lexington, Ohio, August 23, 1930. Announcement of the marriage was not made until June 1931. Mrs. Williams has been a teacher in the Nelsonville schools. At home: 522 South Main Street, New Lexington.

**WOODWARD-SMITH**—Miss Pearl Woodward, '25, Malta, Ohio, to Mr. Luther Smith, Wapakoneta, Ohio, June 20, 1931, at the bride's home, the groom's father officiating. Mrs. Smith was for several years a teacher in the high schools of McCallsville and Defiance. Mr. Smith is a former stellar athlete of Wittenberg College and is now a highly successful



Home of Nancy Lee and Emma Lou

high school coach in Akron. At home: Akron.

**SLUSSER-BERRETT**—Miss Margaret J. Slusser, '31x, Toledo, to Mr. Donald S. Berrett, '30, Bethlehem, Pa., Jan. 2, 1931. Mr. Berrett received the M. A. degree at the University of Wisconsin last June and is now an instructor in German in Indiana University.

**PEPPER-MANSFINGER**—Miss Edith Pepper, '29, Summerfield, to Mr. Dale E. Mansfinger, '30, Chandlerville, in August, 1931. The bride was an instructor in Home Economics in Greenwich, Ohio, last year. The groom is an instructor in Manual Arts, high school, North Olmstead, Ohio. At home: North Olmstead, Ohio.

**REFETZ-PITTS**—Miss Refetz to Mr. Joseph S. Pitts, '28, Elmira, N. Y., April 4, 1931. Joe is assistant to the Chief Statistician of the General Cable Corporation. At home: 601 North James Street, Rome, New York.

**ROBB-GILMORE**—Miss Bernice Robb, Chicago, to Mr. Edgar P. Gilmore, '27, Pomeroy, Ohio, August 3, 1930. Mr. Gilmore is assistant merchandise manager of the basement store of the F. & R. Lazarus & Company, Columbus, Ohio. At home: 431 Lupa Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

**CLARK-HIGGINS**—Miss Frances Clark, '28, Athens, to Mr. Francis Higgins, also of Athens, June 18, 1930, at Norwood, Ohio. As in a preceding announcement, word of the nuptial event was not given to friends until in June, 1931. Mrs. Higgins was a teacher for three years in the Parma Heights (Cleveland) schools. Mr. Higgins is an employe of the Athens Post Office. At home: 86 Franklin Avenue, Athens.

## BIRTHS

**ANDERSON**—To Dr. John G. Anderson, '26, and Mrs. Anderson, Fayetteville, Ohio, a daughter, Aug. 13, 1931. Dr. Anderson is engaged in the practice of medicine.

**PRICE**—To Dr. Aaron S. Price, '21, and Mrs. Price, New York City, a daughter, Louise Torner, Sept. 12, 1931. Both of the infant's parents are physicians. The mother was Dr. Isabel Turner, of Louisville, Ky. The father is head of the Psychological Laboratory, Polyehnic Hospital, and a lecturer on Pathology in New York University.

**TOMPKINS**—To Mr. and Mrs. Roberts P. Tompkins (Alma Moore, '17), Athens, a son, Kenneth Moore, Oct. 6, 1931. The youngster is a grandson of the late Charles O. Moore, buyer for the university dining halls. Kenneth's daddy is clerk to the Athens County Board of Commissioners.

**PLUMMER-TWINS**—To Prof. Fred L. Plummer, '20, and Mrs. Plummer (Martha Jane Leach, '23x), Cleveland, twin daughters, Nancy Lee and Emma Lou, Oct. 15, 1931. Congratulations, Fred and Martha Jane. The picture in the middle column is of the fine new home that Nancy Lee and Emma Lou found awaiting them.

**SAMS**—To Mr. and Mrs. Carlos D. Sams (Leda Terwilliger, '16, 2-yr.), R. F. D., Athens, a son, David Gilbert, May 23, 1931. Mrs. Sams is a one-time winner of the Emerson Prize Poem Contest.

**GIAUQUE**—To Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Giaouque, Athens, a daughter, Suzanne, Oct. 8, 1931. Mr. Giaouque is associate professor of Physical Education, Ohio University.

**HESTER**—To Mr. James A. Hester, '25x, and Mrs. Hester (Elizabeth Drake, '29), Hamilton, Ont., Canada, a daughter, Diantha Lou, Oct. 21, 1931. Father Hester is a departmental manager in the Hamilton plant of the Procter-Gamble Co.

**BRYANT**—To Mr. Paul S. Bryant, '24, and Mrs. Bryant, Akron, Ohio, a son, Paul LeRoy, Jr., Oct. 10, 1931. Mr. Bryant is an instructor in the social sciences in Akron's West High School.

**GILLETTE**—To Mr. Phil G. Gillette, '26, and Mrs. Gillette (Barbara Stinson, '23x), Williamsport, Pa., a son, Gordon Edgar, Aug. 4, 1931. Mr. Gillette is an instructor in Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport.

**SHAW**—To Mr. Louis R. Shaw, '30, and Mrs. Shaw (Florence Bohm, '31x), Athens, a son, Louis Ralph, August, 1931. Mr. Shaw holds a position with the Ray-Glo Corporation, Athens.













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