

THE OHIO ALUMNUS

1933 - 1934

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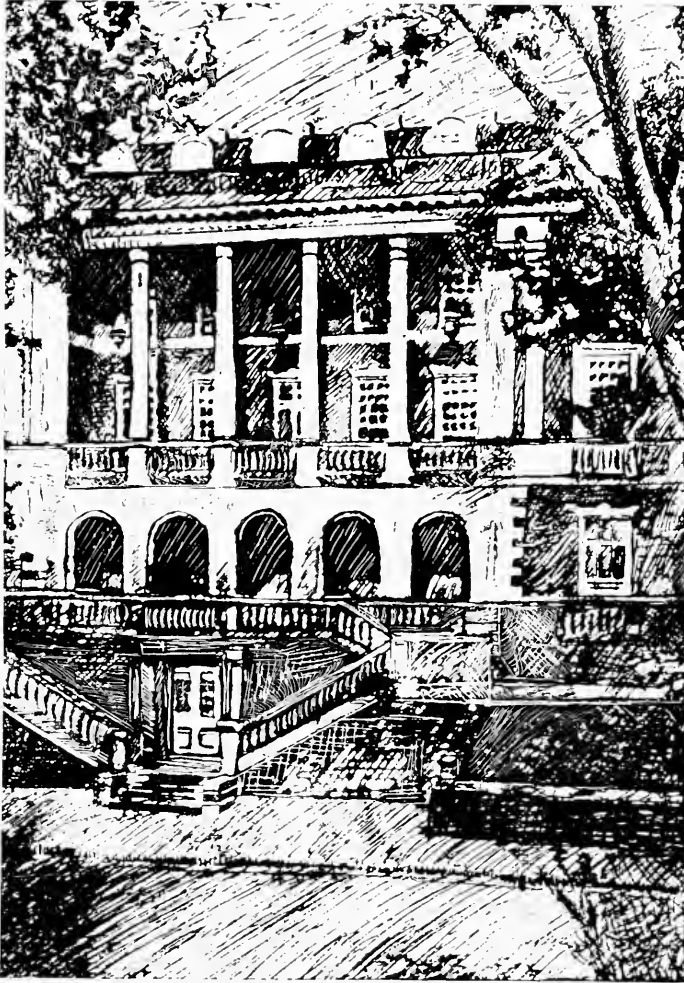
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The Ohio Alumnus

October, 1933

Record Number of Seniors Awarded Degrees and Diplomas During the Year Just Past

Akron Research Director and Eastern Ohio School Man Elected At Annual June Meeting To Head Alumni Organization in 1933-34

OHIO UNIVERSITY'S June and August graduating classes established new records for size and brought the total of degrees and diplomas awarded during 1933 to an all-time high of 745.

Commencement exercises for the first group were held in Alumni Memorial Auditorium, June 5, with Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, New York State commissioner of education and president of the University of the State of New York, as the speaker. The class numbered 423, three hundred of whom received baccalaureate degrees, 16 received masters degrees, and 107, two-year diplomas. There were 410 in the June section of 1932.

In addressing the class Doctor Graves urged that American universities seek to establish an "aristocracy based upon service" as well as an "aristocracy of brains" for in the former, only, would there be equal opportunity for all.

"It is unfortunate," said the New York commissioner, "that we Americans seem so often to have accompanied our generous idea of universal education with the absurd implication that all children are born with equal abilities and possibilities, and should be given exactly the same training and opportunities.

"Shall we never learn," he continued, "that all Americans cannot do everything and that there are some occupations in life that are honorable and of good report besides those requiring a college education."

The conferring of the honorary Doctor of Laws degree upon the commencement speaker was the concluding ceremony of a three-day program which opened on Saturday morning, June 3, and closed at noon on Monday.

Saturday's events included the alumni and alumnae golf tournaments, the annual meeting of the alumni association, the commencement picnic, and the Playshop's June presentation, Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

The baccalaureate service, with the address by Doctor Graves; the reception of President and Mrs. Bryan in the garden of the president's home, the annual dinners of Cresset and Torch, and a musical program by members of the School of Music faculty, comprised the program of the second day.

The "long walk" under the historic McGuffey Elms and graduation exercises brought the commencement period to a close.

President Elmer Burritt Bryan delivered the parting address to the members of the August section of the 1933 class which numbered 203 members. In closing what was generally acclaimed one of the finest commencement addresses ever given at Ohio University, President Bryan summarized:

"Such durable objectives were worthy of the endeavors of the prophets of old, and they would be just as worthy objectives for the generations yet to come. When your great-grandchildren are great-grandparents, their great-grandchildren can have no finer and more durable objectives toward which to strive than these three—to make themselves intrinsically fine, healthful and life-giving; to make their maximum and finest contribution to the advancement of the ever-changing but essentially stable institutions of life; to lay up inner resources so that day by day, and finally at the close of the day, at the setting of the sun, they can, if necessary, sit down all alone, happy and contented, undismayed and unafraid."

At the close of the post-summer session, a three-weeks' period newly-added to the summer schedule, 44 diplomas were granted. The diplomas were mailed to recipients by Registrar Frank B. Dilley, no formal exercises being held.

At the annual meeting of the Ohio University Alumni Association, held in Alumni Memorial Auditorium, June 3, officers for 1933-1934 were elected as follows:

President, Rhys D. Evans, '09, Akron; vice-president, Merrill L. Dennis, '19, Steubenville; secretary, Clark E. Williams, '21; and treasurer, Prof. William H. Fenzel, '18. The last two officers have served the association since 1922.

The executive committee for the coming year will be composed of Prof. Frank B. Gullum, '07, Athens, retiring president; Prof. Fred L. Plummer, '20, Cleveland; and Miss May Templer, '14, Belpre.

The new president is director of physical research for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company at Akron. He formerly was a professor of physics at Bowdoin College and an instructor in physics at Harvard University.

He was president of the Akron alumni chapter in 1924. He is the husband of an Ohio University graduate, the former Miss Mary Chappellear, '09, and the father of an undergraduate, Bob, now a senior. Mr. Evans, also is a son of one of Ohio (Continued on Page 14)



RHYS D. EVANS, '09



MERRILL L. DENNIS, '19

One Hundred Twenty-Ninth Year of Ohio U. Under Way

Dr. A. T. Volwiler Replaces Mauck on Faculty Kept Intact by Wise Administrative Policy

EARLY September indications of a substantial increase in the enrollment at Ohio University were not fully supported by the facts of the mid-September registration although the enrollment of 2,300 students, a number approximately as large as that of last year, was very gratifying to university officials. A heavy registration of freshmen and transfer students was offset to some extent by the failure of upperclassmen to return in as large numbers as in recent years, an experience quite generally reported by universities and colleges this fall.

For the third consecutive year New York State surpassed Pennsylvania in its student contribution and continues to hold the "out-of-state" honors. A decrease of 41 students from the Empire State is no doubt attributable, partially, at least, to two newly-imposed restrictions upon the admission of students from states which do not support, by taxation, universities comparable to Ohio University in size, standing, and tuition costs. The states whose residents are thus affected are New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

The restrictive measures passed by the board of trustees provide, first, that students from the affected states shall pay an addition of \$20.00 to the regular out-of-state registration fee of \$70.00 per semester, and, second, that only students graduating with scholastic ratings which place them in the upper third of their high school classes may be admitted. The board's rulings became effective this fall, and were not retroactive, students already in attendance being admitted as heretofore.

Twenty states are represented on the campus this year in contrast to the twenty-seven states of last year. The enrollment from within Ohio is credited to 82 counties as opposed to 85 counties of one year ago. Athens County, with its 385 students, is of

course, the leader among the counties, with Cuyahoga and Mahoning counties following with 172 and 65, respectively. A survey of registration figures discloses that 85% of the counties sending students to Ohio University either equalled or surpassed their totals of last year.

As a result of carefully planned operating economies and the acceptance of salary reductions by the entire administrative and teaching staff it has been possible to open the year with the faculty group intact and with a full schedule of curricular offerings. The adoption of a policy of wide-spread salary slashes as opposed to the outright elimination of a sizeable portion of the instructional staff has brought commendation from many sources and has helped to fortify the university against the onslaught of the depression. A reduction of board and room costs in university dormitories and dining halls has likewise improved the position of the school in the highly competitive business of securing students.

New housing regulations for women students in private homes together with the requirement that all freshmen girls live in university dormitories became operative with the opening of school this fall. The housing regulations were designed to improve, generally, and to make more uniformly satisfactory the living conditions of girls rooming outside the dormitories and at the same time to place a greater measure of responsibility for the enforcement of social regulations upon the householders. An inspection of Athens homes in which rooms are rented has been made by the university housing bureau and where householders are unable or unwilling to cooperate with the bureau officials, approval of the homes is denied.

Only three faculty changes, all replacements, are to be noted this year. As a successor to Charles A. Naus, '30, Bernard E. Hughes, '30, of Lima,



DR. A. T. VOLWILER

has been brought to the campus as an instructor in physical education. Mr. Naus resigned his position to take up the study of law at Ohio Northern University. Mr. Hughes has been director of physical education in the Athens county schools since completing his work at Ohio University.

To fill the vacancy in the school music department of the College of Education created by the death of Miss Doris Wilhite, Miss Helen L. Mauser was called from Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., where she has been an instructor for the past three years. She had previously taught at Western Union College, Le Mars, Iowa, for a similar length of time. Miss Mauser is a graduate of North Central College, Naperville, Ill., and holds a master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia.

To fill the position in the history department of the College of Liberal Arts vacated by Prof. Willfred Mauck, the university has been fortunate in securing Dr. Albert T. Volwiler, a member of the faculty of Wittenberg College for the past ten years. Doctor Volwiler is a graduate of Miami University. In 1911 he received the M. A. degree from the University of Chicago and in 1922 the Ph. D. degree was awarded at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and is the recipient of grants by the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council. (Continued on Page 14)

THE OHIO ALUMNUS

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CLARK E. WILLIAMS, '21, *Editor*

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Editorial Comment

A BIENNIAL appropriation of approximately one million dollars for Ohio University for 1933-34 was voted by the state legislature shortly before it adjourned its regular session last June. This sum is almost one half million dollars less than the amount originally appropriated for 1931-32. The current appropriation includes \$983,260 for salaries and maintenance and only \$14,000 for additions and betterments.

It can easily be seen that nothing has been allowed for new construction and expansion. What is not so readily apparent is the fact that the major burden of the reduction in the state's support is being borne by the "personal service" or salary items. The latter is true because expenditures for supplies, equipment, and maintenance have long since been reduced to the barest minimums and could not well be further diminished.

In order to keep within the appropriation bounds, therefore, a graduated scale of salary cuts was worked out by the university administration so that when applied—the higher paid officials and teachers taking the heavier slashes—almost the entire amount of the appropriation loss was absorbed, and that without the severing of a single name from the university roster.

The University by this wise and equitable administrative action was able, again, to cooperate fully with the state in its demand for a curtailment of operating costs and at the same time to maintain a high degree of institutional efficiency, with a full staff and a full schedule of offerings.

To members of the teaching corps the thought of further reductions in income—salaries that have never been "exorbitant"—was naturally not a pleasant thing to

contemplate. But the thought of colleagues suffering a 100% reduction of income through a discontinuance of their positions was even more distasteful. And so, at Ohio University the men and women of the faculty have expressed genuine approval of the administrative action, have taken their cuts, and are carrying on with a determination that the day's work shall be done—and well done. The tax payers of the state need have no fear of a depreciated return on their investment and the patrons of the school may be assured that both the curricular offerings and the morale of the offerers have not suffered as the result of the serious but inescapable curtailment of revenues.

THIS IS a word of appreciation in anticipation of the loyal support that may be expected of a fairly large group of alumni and a word of appeal to a much larger number who do not seriously consider the claims of alma mater upon their interest and backing.

The association's annual membership campaign is under way and the fate of the alumni program for the coming year will be determined by the response to the solicitations that have been made. We'll not sing the blues, however, until the returns are in and the checks totaled. And then—then we hope it won't be necessary. It will not be if Ohioans give heed to the promptings of their hearts, for, as your secretary said in his recent communication, and desires now to repeat, he believes that down in the heart of every alumnus there is a love for Ohio University that really wants to find expression.

"Most of us have received much from Alma Mater and have given little in return. We didn't have to pay much for the fine things we carried away from the campus—priceless memories and a good education. The Alumni Association is the most effective medium through which to make our return. Won't you join it now or, having joined, continue your membership?" *Won't you?*

IS HE disinterested? We think not. Writes a recent graduate: "I am sure you have marked me up as a disinterested alumnus. Well, my actions of course have not shown a great deal of interest, but this summer I did persuade several students to attend Ohio University, among them a girl from my home town, and a girl that attended M..... last year. I am enclosing a card I have just received from one of the girls."

An excerpt from the card: "I was just thinking that if you hadn't mentioned Ohio U. I wouldn't be here. I like it so far. Everyone is so friendly. Thanks for your suggestions."

This is only one of many evidences of the value of the work that is being promoted by the Alumni Association.

On and About the Campus . . .

A PRETENTIOUS list of speakers has been scheduled to appear at the regular convocation periods, an announcement by Prof. C. C. Robinson, program chairman, reveals. The list will include Mark Sullivan, M. Deslos, Thomas F. Lee, Richard Halliburton, Margaret Bourke-White, and Chester S. Howland. A number of musical and dramatic offerings will also be presented.

IN AN EFFORT to make Ohio University students more music-conscious and to brighten the gloomy side of arising for eight o'clock classes, the four students shown in the center picture are playing each class-day morning from 7:45 to 8:00 o'clock from the steps of the Edwin Watts Chubb Library.

The musicians from left to right are Fred Sigrist, Mineral City; Herman Wagner, Belpre; James Woodmansee, Chicago, Ill., and Daniel Gutter, Cleveland. Members of the brass quartet were awarded scholarships covering tuition for their work.

AN honorary LL. D. degree was awarded President E. B. Bryan of Ohio University, when he delivered the commencement address at the Indiana University stadium before 10,000 people. The distinction was paid President Bryan on the 40th anniversary of his graduation from Indiana University. He also delivered commencement addresses this past spring at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y., and at the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

THE Ohio University cafeteria, later known as the Men's Commons, has been re-organized into a grill for University men and is receiving enthusiastic endorsement and patronage from the students. All student helpers, except waiters, who work in college dormitories are fed at The Grill.

WILLFRED O. MAUCK, associate professor of European history at Ohio University for the past five years, was elected early in June to the

presidency of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich. The former Ohio faculty member is the youngest college president in Michigan and one of the youngest in the country. His father, Joseph W. Mauck is president-emeritus of the college, having served as president for more than 20 years.

TEN out of 16 fraternities on the Ohio University campus showed a gain in scholarship for the second semester of last year, Dean of Men Johnston's records show. Scholarship in a majority of active and pledge chapters during the past few years has shown a steady increase. Of the



A "REVEILLE" BY THE BRASS QUARTET

20 men ranking highest in scholarship in the University 19 had perfect "A" grade records, while the next two highest were tied with marks of 2.944. Records for women show that four were tied at the top with perfect ratings, while the sixteenth to twentieth were deadlocked with point averages of 2.812.

THE physics department of Ohio University recently purchased a complete sound movie outfit. The equipment is standardized so that any current sound pictures can be projected. Prof. D. B. Green predicts that it will not be long until sound movies will be adapted to all departments in the University.

RETURNING to the scenes of former activities and to revisit many old acquaintances, Dr. Henry W. Elson, one time Ohio University faculty member and noted historian,

delivered a series of four addresses in convocation sessions this summer. Doctor Elson, who has spent his years since leaving Ohio University in lecturing, writing, and traveling, spoke on "A Survey of Civilization."

SEVERE storms that struck the Eastern seaboard this summer marooned Dean and Mrs. T. C. McCracken and Prof. and Mrs. Evan J. Jones of the University faculty. Two other families, Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Copeland and Prof. and Mrs. G. E. McLaughlin had left Atlantic coast resorts just before the tropical hurricane arrived. Wind and water forced

Dean and Mrs. McCracken to leave their home for part of a day. Wading back to the cottage in water knee-deep, they decided to stay another week and began to repair the damage. Three feet of sand was found in the basement.

DEAN of Women Irma E. Voigt was elected director of the Northeast Central Section of the American Association of University Women at the organization's biennial convention held in Minneapolis in May. Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweetbriar College, was elected president, succeeding Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College. Dean Voigt is a former president of the Ohio Federation of Branches of A. A. U. W.

DR. EDWIN WATTS CHUBB, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, presented the address last July at the unveiling of the monument marking the site of the home where Grandmother Brown of the Atlantic Monthly prize-winning biography, "Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years," was born.

The marker, a huge glacial drift boulder bearing a bronze tablet, is located at the northeast corner of the Athens High School grounds.

Miss Nellie Van Vorhes, former faculty member and descendant of Grandmother Brown, unveiled the marker.

There Are No "Bad" Children Is Premise of Research Bureau

Two Ohio University Psychology Graduates Engaged in Work of Large Social Benefit

THERE are no "bad" children! Despite the inevitable scorn with which the majority of parents and school teachers will greet this assertion, the Ohio Bureau of Juvenile Research, 2280 West Broad Street, Columbus, has adopted it as the foundation of its rehabilitation work.

Assuming that "badness" is merely a misnomer for "misfortune," the bureau points to its initial report to substantiate its contention.

Characterized by scientists and psychologists as "amazing" the report supports the bureau's claim that guidance rather than punishment is the solution to the problem of youthful delinquency.

The statistics are a summary of follow-up reports on cases admitted during 1929, and is the first comprehensive effort of the bureau to check on the results of its struggle to dam the source of habitual criminality, saving the state and nation countless

millions as well as converting misguided lives into the proper channel.

Following study and treatment, recommendations were made to those with whom the future destiny of 497 cases rested.

In 70 percent of the cases, pronounced change for the better was noticed where suggestions were complied with: in 80 per cent of the cases where the bureau's recommendations were disregarded, the child showed no improvement, and, in time, was discovered farther along the path to confirmed law-breaking.

Contrary to general opinion, the "spare the rod, spoil the child" axiom has not been branded as obsolete by the staff of physicians and psychologists at 2280 West Broad St.

Dr. C. H. Calhoun, Ph. D., executive psychologist, believes it is not possible to eliminate corporal punishment yet, although he does see a future when instruction will replace the slipper and hairbrush as a means of correcting children after they have reached an age of reason.

Environment and mental condition are the dominant reasons for juvenile delinquency, and in a large percentage of the cases taken for study and treatment, delinquency has been accompanied by subnormal physical condition, lending credence to the theory that "misfortune" and "badness" are virtually synonymous in juvenile work of this nature.

Dr. Calhoun, who has been in this work for 12 years, believes that in 10 per cent of the delinquent children, behavior difficulties are directly attributable to impaired health.

Of the 555 children studied during 1931, 73 per cent could blame inadequate home supervision for their troubles, while "discord at home," that is, strife between father and mother, followed closely behind. In 48 per cent of the cases this unhappy home life of parents spread to embrace the children.



DRS. CALHOON AND GROWDEN

The effect of good home environment is again emphasized when the statistics were published, showing that only 7.9 per cent of the cases referred to the bureau came from homes with a good environment.

Psychologists are in favor of the parents' classes established by the probate court, which serve to instruct fathers and mothers of the children at the bureau in methods of correction.

The problem of training the parent is equally as important as training the child, eminent psychologists and judges have decreed, and emphasize that the home is not only a place in which to exist unhampered but is also a haven where creative work may be accomplished.

In a slovenly home, burdened by discord and marital strife, the chances are heavy against children bettering themselves, and they frequently find environment an insurmountable barrier.

Persons in charge of the parents' classes stress the fact that the home is a group possession, which means group ownership, group responsibilities and group aims, if happiness is to result.

Scientists have lent their aid to the bureau in illustrating that human nature comes into existence at birth. They assert that man does not have it when he is born; cannot acquire it except through fellowship, and it decays in isolation.

That no one factor can be blamed for juvenile delinquency and therefore there can be no one cure devised,

The accompanying article was prepared by Bradford Wilson, a Columbus writer, and appeared in the Columbus Journal-Dispatch, July 23, 1933. It is a description of the extraordinary work of social reclamation being done by a state agency under the direction of Dr. Clair H. Calhoun, '22, executive psychologist of the State Bureau of Juvenile Research.

Doctor Calhoun is ably assisted in his work by a staff of scientists which includes Dr. Charles H. Growden, '17, who is the bureau's director of research. Dr. Lavina Warner, '18, now head psychologist at a state institution in Pennsylvania, was at one time associated with the bureau in a study of psychopathic children.

Doctors Calhoun, Growden, and Warner are all former members of the Ohio University faculty and were students of the late Dr. Oscar Christman.

is the reason for the existence of the bureau.

Striking as an illustration of the work of the Ohio bureau are four cases recently released from the custody of Dr. Calhoon and his staff.

Four youths, each 16 years of age, and each guilty of breaking into gasoline stations were brought to the bureau for study.

The study of psychologists showed that although outwardly similar, each case represented a different problem, and stressed how wrong it would have been to adjudge each on his age and the nature of the offense, as was formerly done in the nation's courts.

The first youth proved to be feeble-minded, and of defective parents. He had the mentality of a 7-year-old child, and had been able to reach the second grade in school. His case was hopeless and he was placed in an institution.

The second boy was also of inferior mentality with intelligence of a 12-year-old and harassed by poor health. Here, however, scientists and psychologists, believed a partial rehabilitation would be possible, and were determined to save the youth from the habitual criminal class for which he was definitely headed.

Following a physical examination, which divulged various defections, the ailments were cleared and the boy eventually defined as the "potential gangster" type. Already hardened by numerous contacts with the law, the boy had adopted an attitude of rebellion and asserted he was "framed," a common characteristic of those who have advanced far along the path to the penitentiary, according to Dr. Calhoon.

Classified as a psychopathic case, the youth had abnormal traits, including an unstable mind, quick temper, and poor home life as a background.

Little can be done with this type of youth and they are called "defective delinquents." An institution is recommended by the bureau and they become state liabilities until drastic and continued treatment over a more or less lengthy period of time correct them.

The fourth youth sent to Doctor Calhoon was of the emotionally unstable type but with superior intellectual ability. This type is the kind in which wrong treatment wrecks the personality insofar as good citizenship is concerned.

While in his third year in high

school, the 16-year-old boy quarreled with a teacher, quit school, and became associated with older youths. His downfall occurred when he was with the "gang" as it broke into a gasoline station.

With the knowledge gained from a few days' study at the bureau, it was possible to convince the boy to return to school, where he was graduated with honors, and is no longer a problem to his parents, or a threat to society.

Dr. H. H. Goddard, author of several books on juvenile delinquency, and at present a member of the faculty at Ohio State University, is a former director of the bureau.

The bureau is under the state department of welfare, of which John McSweeney is director.

Those in charge of the children in the cottage are known as "examiners" and after the study has been completed the examiner presents his case to a staff meeting, attended by the cottage staff, psychologist in charge of the psychopathic school, director of research department, and matrons in charge of the boys' and girls' cottages.

The child is then subjected to questioning by the staff. The process is far from the usual idea of interrogation, being as near a friendly discussion as the staff members can make it.

A final report is withheld until the composite of social and developmental history, physical examination, cottage behavior, consultations, psychological examinations, discussion and diagnostic summary is available.

The report is then sent to the individual or court responsible for sending the child to the bureau, and includes recommendations compiled by the bureau staff which should complete the cure started by it.

During 1930, 70 of Ohio's counties sent children to Columbus for study by the bureau staff.

The National Probation association, and the Ohio Probation association, both of which are avidly interested in the work done by the bureau, and in its first report, have estimated that 85 per cent of all habitual criminals start to go wrong with juvenile delinquency.

There are three principal sources of cases. They are:

1. Courts.
2. State institutions and agencies.
3. Schools, welfare agencies, and parents.

Veteran of Classroom Dies After Sudden Heart Attack

Dr. John Abram Shott, head of the department of psychology and education at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., died suddenly at his home Sept. 21, 1933, following a heart attack.

Doctor Shott had been a member of the Westminster faculty for 31 years,

going there as professor of physics in 1902. In 1911 he became professor of psychology and education. He was graduated from Ohio University in 1892, and received his Ph. M. degree from Ohio in 1895, and his A. M. degree from Harvard University in 1901.



DR. SHOTT

Westminster honored him with the doctor of pedagogy degree at the inauguration of Dr. R. F. Galbreath last fall.

Doctor Shott was a pioneer in education in the state of Pennsylvania, being a member of early committees to write the state code. He was one of the first professors of education in Pennsylvania colleges, organizing the department at Westminster soon after the state requirements for teachers became effective. He was for a number of years a member of the local school board.

Following his graduation from Ohio University, Dr. Shott was professor of science at Lebanon Valley College, 1892-1895; and professor of natural science at Carthage College, 1895-1901. He went to Westminster in 1902.

Doctor Shott was buried in the town of his birth, Sandyville, Ohio.

Addresses Wanted At Once

The Alumni Office is desirous of having the current addresses of the alumni listed below. Will anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of any of these men please communicate with the office at once.

The "lost": C. H. Bell, Richard K. Fox, Allen F. Gould, Oliver McLean, Virgil E. Pope, Harry E. Johnson, Clyde G. Stone, Harold B. Thomas, Franz Valtier, and Jacob Wagenhals

Beautiful Cartographs For Sale By University Women

A panorama of the whole pageant of United States history from the days of Columbus to the present time is included in the new historical, pictorial map (see opposite page) entitled, "The Conquest of a Continent," published and now being sold by the National Fellowship Appeal Committee of the American Association of University Women. Sale of the map is handled by the association's branches throughout the country, with the profits dedicated to the Million Dollar Fellowship Fund.

The map has a broad appeal, both as a document of historical importance and as a decorative wall picture. Interpretive panels border the map, those at the sides and bottom picturing twenty-eight significant scenes in the country's history, with three scenes at the top showing three determining factors responsible for its development. The peoples of Europe are pictured arriving here as emigrants, "bringing with them their age-old cultures and customs to be modified under new surroundings." A second scene at the top pictures the early settlers gazing upon the panorama of free land spread before them—free land, the conquest and settlement of which "determined the course of American history, changed the thoughts and habits of a people, created the Manifest Destiny of a World Power." The third picture shows airplanes, modern trains, factories and other inventions of the mind of man which "conquered the limitations of time, space and human strength."

The body of the map proper has been presented in the modern spirit, with large areas of flat color and the elimination of unimportant detail. There is clear designation of the various routes by water and by land which were traversed by hunters, traders, missionaries, settlers and industrialists, and the map defines the larger areas of the country in the order of their annexation.

The historian responsible for the map is Mrs. H. K. Painter, of Minneapolis, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, and a former teacher of American History. Mrs. Painter spent two years in careful research for the project, and the historical details have been checked for accuracy by other authorities.

These beautiful maps are litho-

graphed in full colors upon a good quality of paper, 21x27 inches in size, and are sold at the following standard prices: Unmounted, \$1.00 each; mounted for hanging, \$2.25; framed, \$3.50; framed and "antiquated," \$3.75.

All inquiries concerning "The Conquest of a Continent" may be addressed to Miss Mary Helen Fretts, Howard Hall, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, who is chairman of the fellowship fund committee of the Athens Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Youngstown Alumnae Start Year's Program With Picnic

The Youngstown Ohio University Women's Club launched the new year with a picnic at Slippery Rock Pavilion, Mill Creek Park, Saturday, Sept. 30, with 52 guests present.

The committee for this delightful occasion included Mrs. W. E. Osberg, chairman, Lillian Spellman, Leora Ashurst, Mrs. Ray Schall and Genevieve Mariner.

After the picnic luncheon, Mrs. R. B. Poling presided at a short business meeting. Mrs. Osberg then introduced clever games and stunts for the enjoyment of the club members. Prizes were awarded to Helen Hampson, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Herbert Hottell.

Miss Jane Polley, chairman of the Year Book committee, distributed the artistic booklets to the new members. The year book is a clever arrangement of green and white in the form of the letter "O" containing the names of the officers, the committees, and the announcements of meetings for the coming year.

The officers and committee chairmen for the current year are: President, Mrs. R. B. Poling; Vice-President, Mrs. G. E. Roudebush; Secretary-Treasurer, Blanche Long; Historian and Year Book, Jane Polley; Program, Elizabeth Lowmiller; Publicity, Elizabeth Brubaker; Membership, Ola Strong; Music, Margaret McDermott; Advisory Board, Lucy Pittenger, Genevieve Mariner, and Mrs. Herbert Hottell.

The next meeting will be a Luncheon Bridge at the Womans City Club, Nov. 25, with Mrs. W. H. Hellar as chairman.

Elizabeth Lowmiller,
(Acting chairman, publicity Com.)

Story of New York Editor's Career To Appear in Book

Last year Editor & Publisher, "the oldest publishers' and advertisers journal in America," carried a series of six articles on "Feats of Van Anda of the Times." Very shortly now this series is to be consolidated and published in book form.

In a letter sent to university journalism department heads by the publishers the following interesting paragraphs appear.

"Would it help your students to hear Carr V. Van Anda, news genius of the New York Times for three decades, tell in detail how he covered the sinking of the Titanic? How he predicted the movements of the German merchant submarine Deutchland? How he scooped the world time and again on World War news? How he gathered together in a few hours the scattered news threads involving Harding's death and Coolidge's assumption of the presidency? How he made Tut-Ankh-Amen into live news clear across the nation? How, in earlier years, he got a scoop on General Grant's death? How he took away the New York World's own stunt of sponsoring the first airplane flight down the Hudson?

"How he from time to time published news that other papers dared not use, yet protected his paper against libel suits and even against denials? How he developed newspaper use of wireless? How he pioneered in rotogravure? What he considers good preparation for reporters, and the importance he assigns to copyreading?

"Carr Van Anda, the little-known managing editor who is spoken of with a touch of awe by present-day newspapermen, told these things and others last year, after his retirement from service, and he himself checked the manuscript after Barnett Fine put the story into writing."

As is indicated in the foregoing statements the "feats of Van Anda of the Times" are already traditional. Mr. Van Anda is a native of Wapakoneta, Ohio. He entered Ohio University in 1893 upon a scholarship awarded by Auglaize county. Although the future editor did not graduate from the university he remained long enough to establish a reputation for brilliancy which was to become notable in later years.

Showing of Bobcats Against Purdue Team Inspires Hope for Another Buckeye Title

By CHARLES A. DENSMORE, '32

WITH THE TANG of fall and the excitement of another football season in the air, it is time to think of what to tell the alumni about the team. Although the 1933 grid season is still in its infancy at the time of writing, our "child" has accomplished enough to fill several pages.

Worries covered the Ohio University mentors this fall like one of those Hocking Valley fogs. Thirteen lettermen, including all but three men classed as regulars last year, had hung up their gridiron ripped large holes in the line and took away the entire backfield combination that started 80 per cent of last year's games.

The work this fall has been unquestionably one of the hardest jobs Coaches Peden and Trautwein have been called upon to tackle at Ohio University. Patient work with fundamentals and the intricacies of plays has occupied much of the time for the first five weeks.

An easily-achieved 61-0 victory over Morris Harvey in the initial contest provided Peden with an opportunity to give nearly every man on the squad a test under fire. Thirty players entered the game.

On the basis of the showing in the season's opener and in pre-season practice sessions it would seem that Ohio University's 1933 football machine will be composed chiefly of more or less untried sophomores with a nucleus of experienced men. Ralph Robinette, McArthur, Matty Fehn, Canton, and Elden Armbrust, Washington C. H., all veteran backs, will be steadying forces for the new men.

Howard Brandenburg, Dayton junior, has been shifted to fullback and is showing more drive and speed than displayed as a substitute tailback last year. Sam Hodnick, Canton quarterback; Elmer Peaspanen, Ashtabula, and Bob Snyder, Toledo, triple-threat gridders; Woody Wills, Columbus quarter, and Bill Schmidt, Columbus West half, will handle much of Ohio's ball carrying this season.

Defending the Bobcat goal on the line will be veterans Bill Snyder, London; Priode, Middleport; Hilbert, Piqua; Kessler, Dover; and Stephan, Sidney. The new Bobcat linemen to show unusual ability are Art Lewis, tackle, Middleport; Anton Sintic, guard, Cleveland; George DeStefano, guard, Canton; Paul Halleck, end, Williamsfield; James Mazzei, tackle, Shinnston, W. Va.; and Kimler Boyer, guard, Cortland.

A few alumni, perhaps, have not yet heard of how,

on Oct. 7, at Lafayette, the Bobcats lost to Purdue, 13-6, but showed enough defensive and offensive power to make the mighty Boilermakers look like so many tinsmiths. Starting its first game of the season, Purdue had been touted as one of the strongest teams in the country and a first rank contender for the Big Ten title.

With the exception of two long touchdown gallops, one by Howard Keegan in the first quarter and the second by Jim Carter in the second period, Purdue did not show much offensive supremacy. Ohio played defensive football during much of the first half, though one drive carried the ball to the shadow of Purdue's goal line.

The Bobcats that took the field in the second half, however, were a different team. A play as spectacular as either of those which had resulted in Purdue scores brought Ohio its six points. Shortly after the kickoff Schmidt intercepted one of Purvis' passes on Purdue's 44-yard line and returned it 10 yards before being brought down. On the next play Wills slashed off right tackle, reversed his field and crossed the goal line. Excellent interference was shown on this play, and the story might have been even rosier if this variety of blocking had been used throughout the game, together with a willingness on the part of the several ball carriers to follow their interference.

Purdue gained 257 yards from scrimmage (103 yards on its two long scoring jaunts), to Ohio's 113. Ohio's pass defense smothered all but one fling which gained Purdue nine yards. The Bobcats did not complete a pass out of six attempts and each team intercepted one. Purdue, as the result of a last-quarter drive, showed an advantage of 11 to 7 in first downs. The Bobcats braced, however, and were in possession of the ball as the game ended.

Several sports scribes have labeled the Purdue contest a "moral victory" for Ohio. Taking into consideration a number of "ifs," the game was a moral victory if there ever was one. The showing against the Boilermaker regulars has added a lot of spice to the dish that Ohio will serve in its Homecoming classic with Miami, Oct. 21.

Although Franklin College of Indiana has to be encountered here in Athens first, Ohio fans are now dividing their attention between the Miami-Ohio fray and the holding of post-mortems of the Purdue game. Having tasted the blood of the Boilermakers, and finding it to their liking, the Bobcat team is now looking ahead toward

Homecoming Day

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1933

Featuring

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

vs.

OHIO UNIVERSITY

at

OHIO STADIUM

2:00 P. M. (E. S. T.)

* * * *

OTHER HOMECOMING EVENTS

11:00 A. M.—Annual Float Parade — Court Street

8:00 P. M.—Homecoming Carnival and Dance — Mens' Gym

11:00 P. M.—Serenade — Lindley Hall

* * * *

Reserved seats for Homecoming Game, \$1.50 (including tax). Orders, accompanied by check, should be mailed to O. C. Bird, Director of Athletics, Ohio University.

regaining the Buckeye Conference title and continuing their victory stride throughout 1933.

With Miami, present champions, credited with a one-touchdown defeat at the hands of another Western Conference team, Indiana, no margin for prediction as to the outcome of the Homecoming classic is available. It is safe to say, however, that Coach Don Peden will remedy many of the faults shown in the Purdue battle.

Miami claims a veteran team again this year and will pit it against Peden's string of sophomore luminaries. The Ohio coach has a much stronger reserve force this season than he has ever had. He can send two entire teams on the field either of which will weigh heavier than those of previous seasons and he will still have a number of good players left on the bench.

The Athenians are going to have a forward wall that can break the offensive of the best. The regularity with which Bobcat men spilled the Purdue backs for losses revealed that. As for an aerial defense, the fact that Purdue could gain but nine yards in the air in 13 attempts showed that Ohio can be on its toes for a forward pass game.

Playing in a contest such as the Purdue game provided more football "education" for many of Peden's men than they would learn in weeks of practice or half a season of minor contests. The showing of Paul Halleck at right end was one of the most creditable on either line. The necessity of good interference was most vividly shown to the Bobcat gridmen. Ball carriers were guilty too frequently of not following their interference.

Although injuries are holding Robinette and Ken Bennett on the bench, Peden expects to have his full strength available for the Miami contest. Robinette cracked two ribs in practice the week before the Purdue game, while Bennett received a bad ankle injury.

One of the largest football crowds in the history of Ohio's stadium is expected for the Miami game, which undoubtedly will be the football headliner of the state that week. A number of programs have been arranged for visiting alumni and the contingent from Southwestern Ohio will probably surpass in numbers the large crowd that visited Oxford last year.

After the crucial game with the Redskins the Bobcats will entertain the Transylvania eleven from Lexington, Ky. While a victory is expected there is every assurance that the opposition will be keen enough to insure spectators their money's worth.

On Nov. 4 Ohio will meet Wittenberg, at Spring-

field, for the last time perhaps as fellow members of the Buckeye conference since the latter team has announced its intention of withdrawing from the circuit at the end of the current season.

What, at this stage of the game, appears to be one of the toughest assignments on the Bobcat card is the initial meeting with the Thundering Herd of Marshall College since the latter became members of the Buckeye group. November 11, Armistice Day, is the date and a big time may be expected at Huntington. It is our understanding that elaborate plans are being made for the occasion. The Marshall eleven is already regarded as a real contender for the league leadership and enjoys the distinction of having commanded the respect of all member teams from the first day of its affiliation with them.

On the Saturday following, Nov. 18, the Cincinnati Bearcats will be met in their own lair at Nippert Stadium. Anyone who is within one hundred fifty miles of the scene of this tangle of the "cats" will do well to see it.

The season will close for Ohio, Nov. 25, when the Ohio Wesleyan Bishops come to Ohio Stadium for the game that has come to be a "traditional encounter." Always strong, the Methodists are expected to give the Bobcats a terrific battle. It will be the annual Dad's Day game for Ohio.

OHIO UNIVERSITY showed its athletic superiority in the Buckeye Conference last year by winning the track championship, tying with Wittenberg for the basketball crown, taking second in football and a fourth in baseball, and piling up a sufficient number of honors to bring the Buckeye trophy back to Athens. The Bobcats nosed out Miami by a scant margin to win the cup which had been held by Ohio Wesleyan the previous year.

The Bishops were third, Miami running a close second by virtue of championships in football and baseball, and a second place in track. The Redskins finished a poor last in basketball, failing to win a single game. This complete court collapse was responsible for Miami's failure to take possession of the trophy. Cincinnati finished behind Wesleyan in the final tabulations; the best individual performance made by the Queen City athletes was a tie for third in football.

While the Oxford school won two out-and-out championships, its records in other sports were below championship form.



THIS IS THE WAY OHIO STADIUM WILL LOOK ON HOMECOMING DAY - OCTOBER 21

Here and There Among the Alumni

After a summer spent in study at the Seagle Music Colony in the Adirondack Mountains, Mariana Bing, '28, has gone to New York City to continue her work under Oscar Seagle in the New York School of Vocal Art. While studying Miss Bing is also singing in the chorus of the New York Opera Company as well as appearing on musical programs of Newark's radio station, WOR. All of the musical programs of the Newark station are provided by the New York School of Vocal Art. In New York City Miss Bing and Elizabeth Horn, '27, an artist-designer, are sharing an apartment at 150 West 57th Street.

Ernest Grunwald, '33, varsity debater, last year's state oratorical champion and runner-up in the national contest, has secured the Helen Trounstein Fellowship in Social Research at the University of Cincinnati and is now busily engaged in work for the M. A. degree.



GRUNWALD, '33

Joe Lester Hayman, three-year-old son of Prof. and Mrs. J. Lester Hayman (Lucille Bennett, '29), Morgantown, W. Va., was killed on June 2 when run down by an automobile. The tragic accident occurred directly in front of his home. Professor Hayman is a member of the faculty of West Virginia University.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon State Director of Education B. O. Skinner by Ohio Wesleyan University at its 89th annual Commencement last June. Doctor Skinner received the M. S. in Ed. degree from Ohio University in 1912.

Dr. E. LeFever, '87x, Glouster, has announced that he will be a Republican candidate for Congress from the Tenth Ohio district in the election to be held next year. Doctor LeFever, present state senator from his district, has served 16 years in the Ohio Legislature, four years in the lower house and 12 years in the Senate. He graduated from the Ohio Medical College at Cincinnati in 1890. A son, Dr. Harry E. LeFever, '23, is on the faculty of the medical school at Ohio State University.

Dr. L. B. Nice, professor of physiology at Ohio State University, Dr. O. C. Stine, agricultural economist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., Dr. W. A. Matheny, professor of civic biology and botany at Ohio University, and George C. Parks, Ohio University treasurer, all members of the Class of 1908, were present for the June commencement. This group is exactly one-fourth of the original class membership.

Dr. Josephus T. Ullom, '98, Germantown, Pa., was called to Athens last month by the death of his father, Mr. Andrew

W. Ullom, a 91-year-old veteran of the Civil War. Doctor Ullom is donor of the John Bayard Thomas Prize in Biology and a former national president of the Ohio University Alumni Association. Other children of the deceased are Mrs. D. H. Thomas (Mary Ullom, '96), Marietta; Mrs. R. F. Bishop (Jane Bayard Ullom, '06), Mrs. Don C. Coultrick (Charlotte Ullom, '08x), and Mrs. Frank Chester (Helen Ullom, '04x), Columbus; and Mrs. H. G. Stalder (Margaret Ullom, '06x), Athens.

Max M. Matthews, '02x, an investigator for the State Tax Commission, was in Athens in August checking up delinquent intangible tax accounts. Mr. Matthews was a member of the Ohio University football team in 1898 and 1899.

While playing tennis at a resort hotel at Virginia Beach, Va., in August, Martha Jones, twelve-year-old daughter of Prof. Evan J. Jones, Jr., '10, and Mrs. Jones (Frieda Finsterwald, '11) fell and fractured her left arm below the elbow. Martha's dad is associate professor of history at Ohio University.

Howard A. Pidgeon, '11, and Mrs. Pidgeon (Esther Terrell, '12, 2-yr.) and two daughters, of Maplewood, N. J., and Dr. A. E. Livingston, '10, and Mrs. Livingston (Mabel Howell, '11), with their family consisting of two sons and two daughters, of Wayne, Pa., were among the many alumni and alumni offspring who visited the campus this summer. Mr. Pidgeon is a research physicist in the New York laboratories of the Western Electric Co. Doctor Livingston is professor of pharmacology in the medical school of Temple University, Philadelphia.

Dow Roush, '32, head of the dramatic department of the high school at Phoenix, Ariz., last spring assisted in producing a mammoth pageant, "The Mask of the Yellow Moon," in which approximately 3,500 children participated. The production was photographed by Pathe News and the film given a wide circulation.

Mrs. James DeForest Murch (Olive Cameron, '15x), Cincinnati, has been honored by election to the recording secretaryship of the board of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Murch has been prominent in Cincinnati club work for several years. She is retiring president of the Western Hills Federation of Women's Clubs and a past president of the Westwood Woman's Club. She was also president of the first chapter of Delphian to be established in Cincinnati. In addition to her club activities, Mrs. Murch finds time to write articles for the church publications which are edited by her husband, Dr. J. D. Murch, '15. The Murch's have one son James DeForest, Jr.

Harold M. Brown, '33, stellar, three-sport athlete at Ohio University, has assumed duties as a coach and instructor in Gallia Academy High School in Gallipolis. Coach Brown succeeds John E. Lutz, '29, who resigned to enter the University of Cincinnati medical school. Lutz,

a former captain of the Bobcat tennis team, this summer won the Southeastern Ohio tennis championship in matches staged in Athens. At the U. C. medical school he was one of the 100 students accepted for admission from a group of more than 500 applicants.

John H. Preston, Jr., '31, won the golf championship of the Athens Country Club for the third consecutive season when he turned back Bob Littler, Ohio University sophomore, in the club finals. Littler had previously eliminated Coach B. T. Grover, '19, in a closely-contested match. Grover has won the local golf crown several times in the past.

Thomas N. Hoover, Jr., '33, son of Prof. T. N. Hoover, '05 and Mrs. Hoover (Ethel Arnold, '12x), graduated in August at the conclusion of but three years' attendance at the university. He has entered the law school of the University of Michigan. A sister, Virginia, is a sophomore in Ohio University this fall.

John W. Galbreath, '20, Columbus rector and Harbor Hills polo player, is reported to have pulled a "Wales" in a match at Dayton this summer in which he sustained a fractured collar bone. Walter J. Shapter, '21x, is also a member of the Columbus team.

Mrs. C. K. Sanborn (Philomela Paine, '24), whose skill with a drawing pen has more than once interested and delighted staff members in the Alumni Office, has sent in a cleverly-executed announcement of a change of the Sanborn address from 516 Surf St., Chicago, to 539 Mill St., New Lexington, Ohio.

David A. Stein, '31, former GREEN AND WHITE editor, is now in Cleveland where he is publishing two trade magazines, one, THE OHIO HAIRDRESSER, and the other a periodical for independent gasoline filling station proprietors. He is also doing other newspaper work in Cleveland.

Mrs. Virginia (Riddle) Hathaway, '28, is teaching psychology and journalism in the Minneapolis Adult Evening School. Her husband, Dr. Starke Hathaway, '27, is a lecturer in the Psychology department of the University of Minnesota.

William Shea, '33, Erie, Pa., varsity debater and Phi Beta Kappa man, has entered the law school of the University of Pennsylvania.

Kendall F. Query, '31, (one of the twins) is an instructor in the Wilkinsburg, Pa., high school—his home school.

Because he found that "the Air Service had more to offer than the Corps of Engineers" Charles C. Colombo, '32, sought and obtained a transfer from the Army's 3rd Engineers to the 65th Service Squadron stationed at the Air Depot, Luke Field, Honolulu, Hawaii. Private Colombo is now engaged in wiring and electrical maintenance work on Uncle Sam's fighting planes in the island possession.

Plans of W. A. "Skyke" Kincaid, '23, superintendent of schools at Montpelier, Vt., called for the completion of credit

requirements for a Ph. D. degree at Columbia University this summer.

Gratifying success is attending the professional efforts of Joseph R. Schwendeman, '26, head of the department of geography, State Teachers College, at Moorhead, Minn. Mr. Schwendeman, first geography "major" at Ohio University, in June signed a contract to write the Minnesota Edition of the New Brigham and McFarlane geography series which is published by the American Book Co. This is Mr. Schwendeman's fourth publication of the current year. He received the M. A. degree at Clark University.

C. J. Rhodes, '16, Pomeroy school superintendent; Arthur C. Johnson, Sr., Ohio University trustee; and Mrs. O. D. Dailey (Jennie Dowd, '13), Albany, were among those appearing on the program of ceremonies staged October 1 in connection with the dedication of the Buffington Island State Park (near Portland, on the Ohio River). Governor George White, of Ohio, and Governor H. G. Kump, of West Virginia, were others who participated in the ceremonies. The place is historically significant as the site of the only battle of the Civil War fought in northern territory. Here Union forces engaged Gen. John H. Morgan (of the "raiders") when the Confederate leader attempted to cross the river.

Because of the exceedingly keen interest which she displayed in her work, and because all of the requirements for the degree had been completed prior to entering Grant Hospital in Columbus, a posthumous award of an M. A. degree was made to the late Lucy Belle Evans, '20, by Ohio State University at the conclusion of the summer quarter. It was the first time in the history of the university that a deceased person had been thus honored. Miss Evans, a well-known Athens county school teacher, died May 2, 1933, following a surgical operation.

Dr. Paul L. Lomax was the recipient this summer of the Medallion of the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association given in recognition of outstanding contributions to business education. Doctor Lomax, husband of the former Miss Beatrice Loyer, '26, is professor of Education and chairman of the department of Business Education of New York University.

Charles Martin, '32, is secretary to the manager of Inter-Company Service of the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron. Writes the Goodrich secretary: "This department handles the correspondence between the foreign plants such as the English plant, Japanese, French, Canadian, Mexican, etc. My work is very interesting."

Harold B. Addicott, '24, professor of geography, State Teachers College, Mayville, N. D., conducted a party of thirty persons to A Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago this summer. In conversation with the Alumni Secretary Conductor Addicott said, "Mrs. Addicott (Helen Phillips, '25) and I are going back to the fair by ourselves so we can really see it." Fair visitors who have travelled in groups will appreciate the position of the Addicotts.

John T. Sprague, '31, and Mrs. Sprague (Emily Liddell, '30) Athens, have re-

turned to Cincinnati where the former has entered upon his senior year at the University of Cincinnati medical school. Mr. Sprague, who is president of his medical fraternity, Alpha Kappa Kappa, was a delegate to its national convention this fall at Minoco, Wis.

Dr. Asia H. Whitacre, '21, physician, has recently completed a modern medical office building on his residence lot at Chesterhill.

Mrs. Howard C. Bobo (Nada Parrish, '18) is a candidate for membership on the Athens City School Board in the November election. She is president of the Central School Parent-Teacher Association and county chairman of the P. T. A. organization. Both Mrs. Bobo and her husband, Howard "Jack" Bobo, '19, are active in civic affairs in Athens. They have one child, Howard, Jr., nine years of age.

Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Hellebrandt (Melba White, '18) have returned to Athens after a semester's leave for the former during which he completed his graduate work and received the Ph. D. degree from the

"I'm lonesome for Athens, Ohio," came a voice over the radio one night early in August. It was the voice of Ted Lewis, band leader-extraordinary, broadcasting from Dells', swank dining and dancing club in Chicago. "Come on folks, give the boys a hand and we'll play 'I'm Lonesome for Athens, Ohio.'" This one for a man from O-hee-ho."

Darrell H. "Jonesey" Sams, '21, popular teller in the Athens National Bank, was sitting at one of the tables near the orchestra. He had introduced himself to Ted Lewis, who came from Circleville, and Ted reciprocated with a specially dedicated number.

University of Wisconsin. Doctor Hellebrandt is assistant professor of economics at Ohio University.

Philip H. Newman, '33, is in the second quarter of the initial year in dentistry at the University of Buffalo. His home is in Brooklyn.

Ray Hart, '31, Bobcat football and basketball star, was this fall appointed freshman football coach at Marietta College. Rex Burke, '32, and Claude Chrisman, '32, both All-Ohio gridiron players, are enrolled at Ohio University this year for graduate study. Burke is assisting freshman coach Bill Herbert, '25, with the yearling gridlers while Chrisman is acting as assistant to Coach Burnell "Pete" McKinley, '29, at Athens High School.

Horace D. Hockenberry, '33, has received a scholarship and teaching assistantship in geography at Syracuse University.

Dr. C. W. Super, former Ohio University president, now aged 91, was pleased recently to receive a visit from one of his former students, E. B. Foster, '94x, Caldwell, Ohio. Mr. Foster reported that he was the last member of a family famed for its longevity. His grandmother lived to be 106 years old, his great-grandmother

died at the age of 112 years, while his father died this year at the age of 97.

Mrs. Gilbert S. Dickey (Janet Birdsell, '27) is one of several Ohio University kindergarten-primary "majors" who are conducting private schools in their home communities. Mrs. Dickey has opened a school for 4 to 6 year-olds at her home, 275 W. Fourth St., Marysville.

Joseph W. Begala, '29, assistant football coach at Kent State College for the past four years, was last month named head coach by President Engleman of the Kent school. Coach Begala was a football and wrestling star at his alma mater.

Louise Price, '12, former head of the department of Social Relations, Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., is now located in Palo Alto, Calif., where she holds a position as assistant to the dean of women at Stanford University.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles E. Ward (Dean Davidson, '24), Durham, N. C., were mid-summer guests of Dr. Rush Elliott, '24, and Mrs. Elliott (Frances Gray, '26), in Athens. Professor Ward is a member of the faculty of Duke University. Doctor Elliott is associate professor of anatomy at Ohio University.

Fred and Dorothy Stone in "Gay Divorce," Katherine Cornell in "Alien Corn," Pauline Frederick in "Her Majesty the Widow," and the New York-London success, "Dinner at Eight," were some of the plays and players enjoyed by Anne Pickering, '14, and Merle Danford, '17, English teachers in the Athens and Glouster high schools, respectively, during their World's Fair visit to Chicago.

C. Spencer Tocus, '23, probably the most musically accomplished Ohio University graduate of the Negro race, was heard over St. Louis's radio station KMOX, on June 29 in a program of piano numbers. Mr. Tocus received the B. S. in Ed. degree in 1923 and the Bachelor of Music degree the year following. He has served as superintendent of music in the colored schools of Parkersburg, W. Va., and St. Louis, Mo. At present he is director of music at Stowe Teachers College and director of the Celestial Choir, both of St. Louis.

A recent discussion developed the fact that there are four Athenians yet living who witnessed the arrival of the first railroad locomotive in the city 77 years ago. All of the four are Ohio University alumni. They are George R. Walker, '72, Capt. J. B. Allen, E. R. Lash, and J. L. Pickering, Sr. Only Mr. Walker completed work for a degree. Mrs. William Kurtz (Addie Bartlett) Westerville, a former Athenian and Ohio University student, was another witness of the arrival of the "iron horse." Says she, "I saw that wonderful sight, too. All Athens went out by Uncle Joe Herrold's mill to watch the train come over the Hocking river bridge. The train ground to a stop in the center of the bridge and the conductor offered to take any one who wished to go for a ride for a mile to the Athens depot. And, of course, I was one of the ones who accepted." All of the Athens men are retired from business or professional life. Mr. Pickering having been a railway postal clerk, Mr. Lash, a druggist, Mr. Walker, a merchant, and Captain Allen, a county and state official.

James A. Schaal, '29, graduated June 1 from the University of Cincinnati medical school and after a vacation of one month took up duties as an interne in Cincinnati's General Hospital. Doctor Schaal was a member of the track and cross-country squads in his varsity days.

Edith G. Evans, '18, teacher in McKinley High School, Niles, spent the summer with relatives in Wales. The eastern crossing was made on the S. S. Olympic.

Dr. Walter L. Cruise, '23, and Mrs. Cruise, Zanesville, returned in July from a nine-months' sojourn in Budapest and Vienna where the former engaged in post graduate work in surgery. Doctor Cruise has been practicing his profession in Zanesville for the past seven years.

Louise Rowland, '33, for the past five years a stenographer in the office of Ohio University's dean of women, has joined the staff of THE ATHENS MESSENGER in the circulation department. Miss Rowland was succeeded in the dean's office by Martha Hitchcock, a sophomore in the university.

BIRTHS

CARDOT—To Mr. Leonard B. Cardot, '29, and Mrs. Cardot (Dorothy Williams, '29), 334 Highland Ave., Coraopolis, Pa., a son, Richard William, July 14, 1933. Mr. Cardot is instructor in biology in Coraopolis High School.

HAUGHT—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Preston Haught (Mayme Rutledge, '16), R. F. D. 2, Salem, W. Va., a son, Clarence Preston, May 13, 1933. Mr. Haught is an instructor in Salem High School.

DUPLER—To Mr. Homer W. Dupler, '24, and Mrs. Dupler, 367 W. Locust St., Newark, a daughter, Margaret Ann, July 28, 1933. Mr. Dupler is assistant secretary of the Newark Trust Company.

HAAS—To Mr. Walter M. Haas, '32, and Mrs. Haas, 732 N. Market St., Logan, a daughter, Eleanor Jean, June 13, 1933. Mr. Haas is an instructor in the Logan junior high school.

HAMMOND—To Mr. Howard L. Hammond, '21, and Mrs. Hammond, 629 Parkside Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., a son, John Humphreys, June 26, 1933. Mr. Hammond is associated with an automobile finance company.

LYNCH—To Mr. V. H. Lynch, '22, and Mrs. Lynch, 364 Dawn Dr., Akron, a daughter, Barbara Ann, Aug. 23, 1933. Mr. Lynch is principal of Springfield Township High School.

BLAIR—To Mr. Byron D. Blair, '26, and Mrs. Blair (Mary Frances Goldsberry, '28), Carlisle Place, Chillicothe, a son, John Goldsberry, Aug. 27, 1933. Mr. Blair is an attorney.

ROBERTS—To Mr. J. Benson Roberts, '26, and Mrs. Roberts (Margaret L. Brown, '26, 2-yr.), 116 Franklin Ave., Athens, a son, Lewis W., 2nd. Mr. Roberts is associated with the Athens Lumber Co.

WAMSLEY—To Mr. Peryl S. Wamsley, '29, and Mrs. Wamsley, 66 East Mulberry St., Athens, a son, Jack Wayne, Aug. 11, 1933. Mr. Wamsley is an instructor in Athens Senior High School.

HUDSON—To Dr. Evans Hudson, '27,

and Mrs. Hudson, Mt. Vernon, a daughter, Shirley Lee, late in July. Doctor Hudson is a resident physician at the Ohio Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Mt. Vernon.

BEASLEY—To Mr. Norris M. Beasley, '30, and Mrs. Beasley (Lucile Walker, '32x), Lancaster, a daughter, Suzanne, June 14, 1933. Mr. Beasley is manager of the Lancaster Automobile Co., Ford agency.

FARIS—To Mr. Leaman L. Faris, '27, and Mrs. Faris, Fremont, a son, Larry, Feb. 23, 1933. Mr. Faris, formerly public director at Ohio University is associated with *The Fremont Messenger*.

STARCHER—To Dr. George W. Starcher, '26, and Mrs. Starcher (Margaret Shaver, '26), 54 Second St., Athens, a son, George William, Jr., June 25, 1933. Doctor Starcher is assistant professor of mathematics at Ohio University.



STARCHER, JR.

Right now George William, Jr., hasn't a care in the world and nothing to do but eat and sleep. When the accompanying picture was taken the little fellow was demonstrating unusual proficiency in the latter occupation.

YAW—To Mr. W. R. Yaw, '19, and Mrs. Yaw, Detroit, Mich., a son, June 16, 1933. Mr. Yaw is associated with the Detroit office of the U. S. Rubber Company. The new arrival is a grandson of Senator and Mrs. James Couzens of Michigan.

SMILEY—To Mr. William F. Smiley, '27, and Mrs. Smiley (Frances Pickering, '28x), 310 E. State St., Athens, a daughter, Caryle, May 23, 1933. Mr. Smiley is city editor of *The Athens Messenger* and instructor in journalism, Ohio University.

ARONSEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Thor Aronsen (Mary Peters, '26, 2-yr.), Portland, Oregon, a son, Marion Thor, April 11, 1933. Mr. Aronsen, a native of Oslo, Norway, is a graduate of Oxford University, England, and is a former claim agent for the British government in Africa. He is now engaged in the importing of cod liver oil and fish from Norway. Mrs. Aronsen, a former music teacher, is a niece of Miss Dorothy Daugherty, '18, 2-yr., Steubenville.

KINCAID—To Mr. W. A. Kincaid, '23, and Mrs. Kincaid, Montpelier, Vt., a son, Roderick Colin, May 15, 1933. Mr. Kincaid is superintendent of the Montpelier public schools. He was formerly associated with the Department of Education of the State of New York.

WARMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warman (Ruth Wysner, '29), 701 N. Gay St., Mt. Vernon, a daughter, Joan, June 7, 1933.

BONFIELD—To Mr. Frank R. Bonfield, '30, and Mrs. Bonfield (Louise Johnson, '33x), Carmichaels, Pa., a daughter, Bonnie Lu, Aug. 6, 1933. Mr. Bonfield is an instructor and athletic coach in the high school at Carmichaels.

One Hundred Twenty-Ninth

(Continued from Page 3)

These grants were given as aids in the writing of a biography of President Benjamin Harrison and in the editing of the late president's private letters and correspondence. Doctor Volwiler is at present engaged in that work. He enjoys the distinction of being the only historian in the country to whom the files of President Harrison's private papers have been made accessible by the Library of Congress.

Prior to going to Wittenberg Doctor Volwiler had been a member of the faculty of the University of North Dakota for four years. He has also served as an acting professor at the University of Indiana for one year. As a summer lecturer his services have been engaged by Miami, Johns Hopkins, and West Virginia universities, Penn State College, and the universities of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania.

Record Number of Seniors

(Continued from Page 2)

University's "grand old men," the late Dr. D. J. Evans, '71, who was for half a century a member of the university faculty.

(The editor's apologies are offered to Mr. Evans for the use of a picture, taken several years ago, which no longer does him justice since slightly graying locks have added a further touch of distinction to already handsome features.)

Mr. Dennis is an active worker in alumni affairs in eastern Ohio having been president of the Ohio Valley alumni chapter (Wheeling, W. Va.) in 1926 and president of the Eastern Ohio chapter (Steubenville) in 1928 and again in 1933. He was superintendent of the Adena public schools, 1919-27; superintendent of the Jefferson county schools, 1927-30; and principal of the high school at Mingo Junction, 1930-33.

The association's retiring president, Mr. Gullum, is associate professor of chemistry at Ohio University. Mr. Plummer is associate professor of structural engineering at Case School of Applied Science. Miss Templer has recently retired from the teaching profession. She had for many years been an instructor in the high school at Cuyahoga Falls.

MARRIAGES

McELHENY-FULLER—Miss Esther Belle McElheny, '30, Tiffin, to Mr. Charles D. Fuller, '30, Ripley, N. Y., during the past summer. Mrs. Fuller was for three years a teacher in the Tiffin schools. Mr. Fuller is head of the English department in Wellsville High School. At home: 82 Madison St., Wellsville, N. Y.

FRITZ-KEARNS—Miss Viola Hulda Fritz, '33, Unionville, to Mr. Sanford Kearns, '32, Jackson, in the garden of the bride's home, Aug. 8, 1933. Ohio University friends who were members of the wedding party were: Marguerite Martin, '30, Madeline Martin, '32, and Elsie Bogue, '32, bridesmaids; Harold Bignon, '32, best man; Damon Kearns, '34, and Heber Riegel, '33x, ushers. The groom is an instructor in science and mathematics in Jackson High School. At home: West Street, Jackson.

FORLER-BATHOLEMEW—Miss Esther Forler, '29, Niles, Mich., to Dr. William W. Batholomew, '29, Cleveland Heights, June 19, 1933. After graduation from Ohio University both the bride and groom attended Western Reserve University where the former was a student in social service and the latter in medicine. At home: 1950 E. 116th St., Cleveland.

ROOT-BAXTER—Miss Miriam Root, '34, Plymouth, to Mr. Rexford L. Baxter, '33, Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 2, 1933, in the chapel at Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa. Mr. Baxter formerly attended this well-known Pennsylvania school. At Ohio University he was editor of the 1932 Athena. He is now associated with the American Sales Book Co. At home: 821 Farnham St., Elmira.



BAXTER, '33

PEAFF-WHITE—Miss Mildred Louise Peaff, '31, Marietta, to Mr. Clark C. White, '31, Chandlersville, Aug. 14, 1933, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Marietta. Miss Eleanor Bush, '33, was the bride's maid of honor. Miss Peaff was for two years a music supervisor in the Washington county schools. Mr. White is athletic coach and instructor in science in the high school at Greenford. At home: Greenford.

COLLINS-WOODRUFF—Miss Alice Marcella Collins, '33, Parkersburg, W. Va., to Mr. William M. Woodruff, also of Parkersburg, Aug. 25, 1931, at Oakland, Md. The good news was only recently disclosed to the friends of the young couple. Mrs. Woodruff was for two years an instructor in dramas and public speaking in Parkersburg Central High School. Mr. Woodruff is employed in the Parkersburg offices of the Eureka Pipe Line Co. At home: 3306 Hemlock Ave., Parkersburg.

MORRIS-PATTERSON—Miss Helen Morris, Wichita, Kans., to Mr. Lester L. Patterson, '28, Uhrichsville, Aug. 31, 1933.

Mrs. Patterson is a graduate of the University of Wichita. Mr. Patterson is athletic coach at Terrace Park High School, Terrace Park.

JENKINS-VAN ATTA—Miss Anne G. Jenkins, '21, to Mr. Stanley L. Van Atta, '27, June 3, 1933, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, New Lexington. Both the bride and groom are residents of New Lexington, where both were teachers in the high school. In addition to Ohio University, Mrs. Van Atta attended the Conservatory of Music at Cincinnati and Ohio State University, receiving a master's degree from the latter. At home: New Lexington.

WARD-JOHNSTON—Miss Virginia Mae Ward, '30, Warren, to Mr. Harry D. Johnston, '31 (M. A., '32), Buffalo, N. Y., May 23, 1933, at Warren. Mr. Johnston is a brother of Dean of Men John R. Johnston of Ohio University. He is manager of the Warren office of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. At home: 640 High St., Warren.

ALLEN-LEWIS—Miss Helen Book Allen, Ashtabula, to Mr. Albert W. Lewis, '25, Ashtabula, Sept. 2, 1933. "Al" will be remembered by a large number of Ohioans as one of the first "crooners" to be heard on the Green and White campus.

HORN-GOODRICH—Miss Marcella Horn, '32, Athens, to Mr. Robert S. Goodrich, '32x, Toledo, June 13, 1933, in Christ's Church, Pt. Pleasant, W. Va. Mrs. Goodrich is the daughter of Mrs. Sara Murphy Horn, '00, 2-yr., and of the late Mr. C. H. Horn, '01, 2-yr. She is a sister of Elizabeth Horn, '27, Robert Horn, '25, and of Clinton Horn, '29. Mr. Goodrich is with the W. T. Grant Company. At home: 8 Hawk St., Schenectady, N. Y.

HALL-NAUS—Miss Mildred G. Hall, and Mr. Charles A. Naus, '30, both of Upper Sandusky, were united in marriage, June 14, 1933, at the John Stewart M. E. Church in Upper Sandusky. Mr. Naus has been an instructor in physical education at Ohio University for the past three years. He is now enrolled at Ohio Northern University for the study of law. At home: Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

MURPHY-FORAKER—Miss Julia Murphy, '31x, Junction City, to Mr. Maurice Foraker, '31, Corning, July 13, 1933, in Covington, Ky. Mr. Foraker was president of the Men's Union in his senior year. He is now teaching mathematics in the high school of his home town. At home: Corning.

CLINE-COLLINS—Miss Helen Louise Cline, '32, Albany, to Mr. Richard J. Collins, Springfield, May 13, 1933, in Columbus. For nine months prior to her marriage the bride was employed by F. & R. Lazarus & Co. The groom has been associated with the Ohio National Bank (Columbus) for the last three years. At home: 78 Columbus St., Grove City.

CLOUD-RANDOLPH—Miss Polly Cloud, '34x, Canton, to Mr. Robert C. Randolph, '33x, Clarkburg, W. Va., July 9, 1933. Mr. Randolph is associated with his father in the feed grain business. At home: Clarkburg.

WAGNER-SHELDRIK—Miss Merle Wagner, '18, Athens, to Mr. William A. Sheldrick, Cleveland, July 18, 1933, at Chataqua, N. Y. Mrs. Sheldrick has been engaged in welfare work in the

Cleveland Y. W. C. A. for several years. Mr. Sheldrick is supply manager for the Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland. At home: 1799 E. 100th St., Cleveland.

DYE-WARDEN—Miss Isabelle Dye, '33, New Matamoras, to Mr. Randall Warden, Gallipolis, Feb. 26, 1933, at Falmouth, Ky. Announcement was not made until June. Mrs. Warden has been a teacher in Washington School, Gallipolis, for the past two years. Mr. Warden is associated with Modern Market Stores as a local manager. At home: Third St., Gallipolis.

ATKINSON-GREEN—Miss Mary E. Atkinson, '26, 2-yr., Athens, to Mr. W. S. Green, Thompson, Sept. 9, 1933, at the home of the bride. Mrs. Green was for several years a music teacher at Belmont. Mr. Green, a graduate of Ohio State University, is manager of a dairy and produce concern. At home: Thompson.

DEATHS

ROOT—Death ended a thirty-five year career as teacher and public school administrator for Alexander Root, '13, on May 24, 1933 at Athens, when he succumbed to a heart ailment. He had served five terms as superintendent of the Athens county schools. He earned a master's degree at Ohio University in 1915 and three years later was awarded an honorary degree. Burial was made at Haga, Ohio.

HOOPER—Word of the death, June 23, 1933, of R. L. Hooper, '78, Los Angeles, Calif., has reached the Alumni Office. Alumni records divulge little concerning Mr. Hooper's activities in recent years. He was at one time engaged in agricultural pursuits near Whittier.

CONNETT—Lewis W. Connett, '76x, age 81, passed away July 5, 1933, at his home in Athens. He was a pioneer citizen and florist of Athens county and the father of six children, four of whom are Ohio University alumni. The graduates or former students are: Dr. Harry L. Connett, '05, deceased; Lonng G. Connett, '10, 2-yr.; Mrs. G. D. Estes (Elizabeth Connett, '13, 2-yr.), deceased, and Mary Connett, '11.

VORHEES—Ensign Mack E. Vorhees, '28x, U. S. N., died June 23, 1933, following an airplane crash in San Diego, Calif. His home was in Findlay, Ohio. Ensign Vorhees was a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was a half-brother of Don A. Vorhees, '25x, on the staff of a Charleston, W. Va., newspaper. The brother came upon word of the fatal crash while editing telegraph news items.

SALTERS—Mrs. Sadie Salters, for many years manager of the Ohio University cafeteria in the basement of the "Ag" building, died May 26, 1933, at her home in Columbus following an illness of several months' duration.

WILHITE—Miss Doris Wilhite, assistant professor of music education at Ohio University, died at the University Hospital July 26, 1933, as the result of a disease of the liver. Miss Wilhite came to Ohio University in 1928. She was the daughter of Prof. H. T. Wilhite of Ball State College, Muncie, Ind.

Return from Elba



... Lined across the road in a narrow defile near Laffray, stood a nervous detachment of Bourbon troops. Nervous, because they knew that coming nearer every moment down the winding road from Digne walked a small dark man who had once been master of Europe, more recently exile-Emperor of Elba. For this man they had seen their comrades die at Austerlitz and Jena. For him they had bled and suffered. And for him they had again gone into battle, not once, but many times. But now their officers spoke of him as "the enemy" and he came suddenly with a handful of veterans to reconquer his lost France. Their duty: to head him off before he reached the discontented city of Grenoble. Their orders: to shoot him the moment he should appear. Their attitude: doubtful. Muskets charged, faces inscrutable, they waited.

Behind them their officers were discussing a retreat, when the Little Corporal came in view, paunchier than before but dressed as every soldier in France had known him, in the old gray surtout, cocked hat, tri-color cockade. The soldiers paled, hesitated. Napoleon paused, ordered his followers to lower their guns.

"There he is! Fire!", cried a Royalist captain. In tense silence the click of muskets being cocked startled even grizzled veterans of Austerlitz. Napoleon advanced within pistol shot, walking slowly, alone. Throwing open his coat, he displayed the familiar uniform. In a strong, calm voice he called: "Soldiers of the Fifth, recognize me! If

there be one soldier among you who would shoot his Emperor, let him do it. I am here..."

Bewildered Royalist officers saw their ranks melt into a mob of sobbing, cheering men, throwing themselves at the Emperor's feet...

Within a few hours towns-folk, peasants and soldiers were hilariously battering down the locked gates of Grenoble so their Emperor might enter. Later, a delegation brought him pieces of splintered wood and bronze. "Since we have no key to the city we have brought Your Majesty the gate itself..."

... So in part, had TIME been published in March, 1815, would it have chronicled Napoleon's first bloodless victory of the Hundred Days, three months before Waterloo. So, too, would TIME have told how Napoleon left Grenoble thirty-six hours later with seven thousand men; how Louis XVIII despatched regiment after regiment to stop him and how, almost to a man, the armies sent to stop the "Usurper" joined Napoleon's army in its march towards Paris; how, less than ten days later, a placard was found on the Vendrome column in Paris: "Napoleon to Louis XVIII. My good brother, it is useless to send me any more troops, I have enough."

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

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