

the **OHIO**
Alumnus

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October, 1955



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.....*The Alumni Pulse*.....

VERY OFTEN the right encouragement from a successful person can mean the difference between success and failure to a struggling young college graduate starting out in the professional or business world. Such help from those who remember their own struggles and are willing to lend a helping hand to younger graduates is one of the unheralded, but important contributions to an alumni association.

An Ohio University graduate who typifies this spirit of personal help to fellow alumni is Homer H. Marshman, '20.

One of Cleveland's most successful attorneys and businessmen, Mr. Marshman has always derived a high degree of satisfaction from helping other OU grads help themselves as they launch their varied careers. As a result, a great many alumni point gratefully to favors they have received from him.

The university too has received his unselfish support through such things as a \$2500 donation to the sesquicentennial scholarship fund and the backing of any program in the Cleveland area.

Mr. Marshman's own success stands as a worthy goal for those he has helped. A member of the law firm Marshman, Hollington and Steadman, he also serves as chairman of the board of The Mutual Finance Company; president of M. Hommel Company of Sandusky; president of Spectrolux, Inc. and the Red Wing Manufacturing Company; a director and secretary of the A. W. Hecker Company and The Randall Park Jockey Club, Inc.; and secretary-counsel of a number of other corporations in Northeastern Ohio.

Sportsmen know him as the organizer and first president of the Cleveland Rams professional football club and the present secretary of the Cleveland Browns.

A former athlete himself, Mr. Marshman played three years of varsity baseball at Ohio University and was president of the first Varsity "O" club.

After receiving his degree from OU, he graduated from the Harvard School of Law and set up practice in Boston. One year later he moved to Cleveland where he has lived ever since.

In his Cleveland law practice, Mr. Marshman began by doing briefing work for other lawyers, then advanced



HOMER H. MARSHMAN, '20

to arguing cases in the upper courts and, later, trial work.

In 1943 he formed a partnership with Marvin C. Harrison which continued until 1934. The law firm had 22 members, with Harrison and Marshman the senior members. They soon became trial attorneys for other lawyers with references from more than 500 Cleveland lawyers and firms.

For 12 years (1934-46) Mr. Marshman was engaged as special counsel to the attorney general of Ohio. During that period he tried cases for the banks of Cleveland in liquidation. His practice took him throughout the country and into the Supreme Court of the United States.

Gradually, however, Mr. Marshman dropped his trial work and became interested in business enterprises. Consequently, he withdrew from his firm and began practicing alone, confining his work to corporations in which he was interested. His present law firm was formed in 1946.

Also interested in politics, he was invited by a citizens' committee to become a Republican candidate for state senator in 1932. He was nominated but defeated in the 1933 Democratic landslide.

Mr. Marshman was treasurer of the Republican party in Cuyahoga County for many years and served as party chairman for two years. Although he has since resigned because the duties interfered with his work, he now heads the candidates' approval and screening committee.

Club affiliations include memberships in the Country Club and Hermit Club of Cleveland; the Harvard Club of New York; Everglades and Bath and Tennis Clubs, Palm Beach Florida. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Society for Crippled Children.

Mr. Marshman is married and has two sons and one daughter.

The Magazine of the Ohio University Alumni Association

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THE COVER

Beginning of the 1955-56 school year finds a record number of freshmen entering Ohio University. Freshman Susan Bishop, Leroy, Ohio, checks her list to make certain she hasn't forgotten anything while her father, John C. Bishop, hopefully awaits the signal to move on into Lindley Hall. Enjoying herself in the background, as she possibly recalls her own first day at OU, is Mrs. Bishop, the former Suvila Clapp, '32.



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an important issue

WITH THE BEGINNING of a new semester, campus conversation revolves around a mixture of enrollment and bond issue. And if you don't glance at another item between this paragraph and the class notes (heaven forbid), we hope you will at least read the next three pages carefully.

This year's enrollment, the highest in history, indicates that predictions for the future of higher education are already coming true. Actually enrollment predictions are much more than mere guesses. They are accurate forecasts based on the birth rate, elementary and high school enrollments, and other known factors.

The fact that the state of Ohio has decided to do something about taking care of its educational commitments is an encouraging thing. But the entire program rests on the shoulders of the state's voters.

As you will see in the story beginning on the next page, the plan calls for a maximum of benefits in classroom and dorm construction at a minimum of cost. It should be a very popular issue.

But the program can use your support. No issue of this type is passed easily, chiefly because there is a great need to get the true facts across to Mr. and Mrs. Voter.

We have already heard an argument against the issue, to the effect that the veterans after World War II were able to get along with crowded quarters and classrooms, so why should today's students need new buildings. Another called for emphasis on quality education and not the construction of new buildings. A good trick if you can do it with enrollments that increase 15 to 20 percent a year.

Obviously, what the issue needs is fair presentation in a true perspective. That is why you, as a person who has been to college, and can therefore speak accurately of the need for adequate facilities, can do so much by talking up the bond issue and helping get it passed. Selling the idea should be made easier by the painless method of payment.

If you live in Ohio, you have an opportunity to do a great service to Ohio University and other educational institutions at all levels — primary, secondary, and college. This bond issue isn't a luxury, it is a necessity. We hope you will help Ohio's young people.

a new look

IF YOU have a calculating eye you may have noticed that this month's magazine is smaller in length and width than last year's editions.

But if you will measure the columns of type you will discover that the only thing which has been cut out is part of the margin. In other words, the *Alumnus* is the same size as before, save for a quarter-inch of margin all the way around.

The reason for this change is to produce what the editor feels is a better looking magazine. It follows a trend which is gaining popularity among magazine editors. We hope you like the new look.

First Aid for EDUCATION

Ohio voters have an opportunity to do something about the plight of education—and with an almost negligible cost to the taxpayers. You can play an important part in this unique program which is the most important boost to public education to date.

HOW IMPORTANT is the education of America's youth? In the past two years this question has echoed and re-echoed throughout the nation. From most quarters has come the obvious answer that it is the hope of our democratic way of life.

Few persons dispute the importance of surpassing, or at least matching opportunities of education offered in countries whose aim it is to eliminate democratic thinking.

But believing in a principle is not always enough. We have been stunned with predictions concerning the tidal wave of students flowing into our schools. We can't all sit back and ask the question "What are we going to do about it?" Someone must answer that question.

In Ohio the tidal wave has begun. It is being felt at all levels of education—elementary, secondary, and college.

BUT IF YOU ARE A RESIDENT OF OHIO, YOU CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

On November 8 the voters of Ohio will be asked to endorse or reject the most encouraging educational issue since the problem of overcrowded schools and colleges arose.

The cost of this plan is so small that it hardly can be considered a factor — just a one cent per pack increase in the price of cigarettes.

The proposal represents many months of careful planning by Ohio legislators and is seen by educators as the first big hope for meeting their desperate problems.

Submitted in the form of a bond issue, it calls for a Constitutional amendment which will provide \$150,000,000 for Ohio's mental correctional, juvenile, and welfare institutions, for state-supported colleges and universities, public school districts unable to provide adequate classroom facilities, and for state offices.

Financing would be through the issuance of \$150,000,000 in securities, to be retired entirely through the additional one cent tax on cigarettes.

A capitol planning commission has already been set up. If the bond issue passes, this commission will automatically begin to function.

Each agency involved (educational, penal, correctional, mental, and welfare) will immediately submit a long range, six year plan to the commission. A fair and

equitable distribution of funds will then be determined on a long-term basis.

Such an arrangement would, for the first time, enable agencies to plan long-range programs which can not be assured unless there is the certainty of continuing funds.

Approximately half of the total \$150,000,000 would go for "the acquisition, construction, reconstruction and other improvement and equipping of buildings and structures, or for acquisition of sites for such buildings and structures, for the state supported universities and colleges, public school classroom facilities, and state offices.

The other half would go to the other agencies.

Although exact distribution would depend on the commission, Ohio University would be assured of a fair portion of the \$75,000,000 educational share.

With the certainty of rapidly swelling enrollments ahead, the resulting funds for buildings and land would show the way to partial solution of problems which at the present time seem overwhelming.

What can you do to help?

AS AN ALUMNUS of Ohio University, you have the opportunity to give a tremendous assist not only to your alma mater, but to the critical plight of education as a whole.

Obviously, your vote will be extremely important. But you can do more than just vote. With no expense in money, and very little in time, you can help win this first battle for adequate educational facilities.

As a college graduate, you are one of the key persons on whom education depends. You know the importance of learning. You can appreciate the problem of a nation which is short more than 300,000 classrooms while facing an increase of students at the rate of more than 1,000,000 per year for the next six years.

So if you believe in the Ohio bond issue, talk it up.

(Continued on next page)

Tell your friends about it. Sell the idea to your clubs—your newspaper editors.

Some graduates of state universities are arranging talks at PTA meetings and before other civic groups. Others are actually taking it upon themselves to see that friends sign pledge cards indicating that they understand the bond issue.

All of these things are important. If you explain the urgent need of such legislation to just one other person you are helping relieve the crying need for educational facilities.

Just what is the need?

LAST YEAR the *Alumnus* printed an article concerning the expected increase in college-age population during the next decade. Without a doubt you have seen countless articles describing the discouraging state of elementary school facilities.

Some elementary and high schools are now operating on shifts. Half of the children attend school in the morning, the other half in the afternoon. This not only subjects young students to a condensed form of education, but doubles the burden on teachers.

You probably can point to classrooms which you know of that are crowded — schools which are understaffed.

Probably the most complete, and the most accurate picture of the plight of education which has been done in this country has resulted from a study by Ohio State University Registrar Ronald B. Thompson. His report, authored while he was national president of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in 1953, is already proving to be an accurate guide.

As Dr. Thompson has stated, "The youth who will attend colleges through 1970 are already born. We can count them now."

Elementary school enrollment, kindergarten through grade eight, was figured at 25 million in 1952-53. It will be about 33½ million in 1965. In 1952-53, high school enrollment was 6½ million. By 1970 it will be almost 11 million.

Is there a need for more facilities? For every three students now attending high school, there will be four in 1960, five in 1965.

For every three teachers now in the schools, at least two more must enter the teaching profession in the next five years. This places another responsibility on the colleges.

Alumnus readers are familiar with the expected increases in college enrollment. Inasmuch as state-supported universities are expected to accommodate all students who wish to enter, it appears that Ohio University may have to expand its facilities to meet enrollments of more than 200 percent of its present total.

This semester's increase of some 20 percent over last year is an indication of the accuracy of that estimate.

University administrators are determined that quality of higher education will not be sacrificed. That leaves only one answer — increased facilities and an increased staff.

Many have described the situation as hopeless. Yet,

those who are devoting themselves to the cause of education feel that something can and will be done. Ohio's bond issue appears to be the biggest step in that direction, especially in view of its practically insignificant burden on the taxpayer.

In the words of Dr. Thompson, the people of the United States "cannot default now because we are being confronted with fantastic numbers of students. Everyone knows that we are in a world-wide struggle for world power. Our enemies have more land, more resources, more people, and if we permit them to provide more mass higher education, it will mean disaster. Our hope lies in an enlightened people from whom we can obtain the essential leadership necessary to build the kind of a world in which we all want to live."

What is our competition?

RUSSIA HAS discovered that the missing link to world domination is education. They are going all-out. The USSR is spending six percent of its national budget on education; the U.S.A. two percent.

Russia has half again as many students enrolled in schools and colleges as the U.S.A.

Russia requires 25 percent of its students to go into teaching. The U.S.A. cannot interest enough students to go into teaching.

Russian science and engineering students are required to go a year and a half longer; they exempt these students from military service. We draft ours.

Teaching is getting top billing in Russia: in pay, in prestige.

What will the voters do?

MOST CITIZENS of this country *care* about the plight of the public schools and the universities. That is not the problem. Too often the problem is that most of us can't do much but worry about it, hoping that those charged with the responsibility will get the job done.

Now there is something we in Ohio *can* do about it. We can lead the way with a program that will benefit not only Ohio University but all of education. We can pledge our support to the Constitutional Amendment for Public Education and Mental Health Building Bond issue, to be presented on the ballot, November 8, 1955.

If we feel that it is to the best interests of all citizens of Ohio that the state universities, needy school districts and mental health facilities be provided with the money they need to construct buildings for their steadily-increasing loads, we can work toward acceptance of the bond issue.

The needs are urgent and the time is now.



A group of students from Ohio University's record freshman class take placement and ability tests in the Ballroom of the University Center.

? Forecast ██████████ Confirmed !

FOR THE FIRST time in its history, Ohio University has passed the 6000-student enrollment mark.

Although exact figures have not yet been released, those already tabulated show that the 1955 enrollment has passed 6000 and will probably be at least 6200. Previous high enrollment was 5611 in 1948—a figure which resulted from the return of World War II veterans.

Detailed forecasts show, however, that this year's sharp increase is the beginning of a normal climb which is almost certain to continue in future years. Last year's enrollment was 5211.

Another enrollment record has been set by the more than 2000 women students enrolled for the coming semester. Final figures are expected to reach 2200, compared to the previous high of 1934 registered last year.

The number of new students has already surpassed all expectations, totaling about 2500 for freshmen, transfer students, and graduate students who have not previously attended Ohio University.

To help meet freshman counseling requirements, a Pre-College Conference was held for the first time this August.

Under the direction of University

College Dean Gaige B. Paulsen, more than 1100 incoming freshmen attended two-day sessions in groups of about 100. While getting their first glimpse of campus life, they were given aptitude tests normally conducted during Freshman Week.

The tests, consisting of English, mathematics, reading, and state psychological, were administered during morning and afternoon sessions. Social activities for the new students and their parents were held in the University Center in the evenings.

Students attending the summer counseling sessions did not return to the campus for the regular semester until September 19, two days after the remainder of the freshman class arrived.

Designed to meet the problem of rapidly increasing freshmen classes, the program offers several advantages to students who might not otherwise receive the proper individual counseling during a jammed Freshman-Week schedule.

The student who comes to OU in the summer finds out what his problems will be and has time to discuss them with his parents before he actually starts school, according to Dr. Paulsen. "He learns what he will need in the way of

clothing and room decorations and gets the feel of being away from home."

Several upperclassmen, who have been outstanding both academically and in activities, helped with the orientation, which covered the academic and social phases of college life.

A total of 1700 students who had applied early for admission were invited to the Pre-College Conference, and almost 70 percent of them responded.

Despite rapidly-progressing dormitory construction projects, the foremost problem of increasing enrollments remains housing.

All freshmen, except those commuting directly from their homes and those who are married, have been assigned to dormitory rooms. At the present time, Ohio University dormitories house 1700 men and about the same number of women.

The university housing project for married students, located on East State Street, has room for 129 families in the barracks apartments, 17 in the pre-fabs, and 33 in trailer homes. Fraternities house approximately 500 and sororities 200. The remainder of OU students live in private homes in and near Athens.



PRESIDENT JOHN C. BAKER, head of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, sits with delegates from 17 other countries around a meeting room table in the Palais de Nations in Geneva, Switzerland.

Changes at Geneva

WHILE HEADLINES from Geneva, Switzerland announced a series of historic summer meetings, an important international council worked quietly but effectively in the diplomatic background.

In the same building where the Big Four and foreign ministers met, the Economic and Social Council of the UN held regular sessions from July 5 to August 6.

At the head of the 24-man United States delegation was Ohio University President John C. Baker. For Dr. Baker the appointment, by President Eisenhower, was the return to a post he had previously occupied in 1953.

What great changes from former meetings were evident at the 1955 sessions?

Most striking, according to the OU president, was the complete change in attitude on the part of the Russian delegation. Where the Soviets had remained aloof and unfriendly in 1953, they now appeared friendly and open with their conversations. They were willing to discuss world problems freely, and even to concede points after discussing them with other delegates.

"The business of negotiating resolutions thus was carried out without the feeling of bitterness that existed in 1953," President Baker said.

Whether or not the Russian attitude is sincere remains to be seen, and Dr. Baker believes that the Soviets "have a great deal of confidence to win back before they can expect their new attitude to be fully accepted in this country."

Another difference in the 1955 trip to Geneva was the amount of activity

there. Beginning and ending in the same room where the Big Four met, the Economic and Social Council sessions moved to another room in the building while the four top world leaders were in Geneva.

"One of the best feelings we Americans had during the summer," Dr. Baker explains, "was the success of President Eisenhower. The impression he made at the Big Four meetings was the highlight of diplomatic endeavors there."

One of the big reasons for this success, Dr. Baker believes, was President Eisenhower's emphasis on peace being the objective of the United States.

"Among all delegates on the Economic and Social Council, as well as other representatives of the different nations, was the intense feeling that peace is the most desired objective in the world," President Baker observed.

Dr. Baker also noticed a feeling of reassurance about the economic well being of the United States—a feeling that was more of doubt in 1953, because of the Korean conflict.

This feeling is extremely important to other nations, according to OU's president, "because many other countries feel that they are tied so closely to the economic structure of the U. S. that they are even more conscious of our economic position than we are ourselves."

Seated around tables placed in a horseshoe-shaped pattern in Geneva's "Palais de Nations," the 18-nation Economic and Social Council negotiated through a 24-item agenda.

Some of the important topics centered on world disarmament, discrimina-

tion in foreign trade, prices of raw commodities in foreign trade, and the technical assistance program of the UN, which involves the spending of \$30 million contributed by all nations (half of it by the U. S.).

Probably most important, however, was the report by each delegation leader on economic conditions in his country. Each report was followed with a discussion of its meaning to the entire world.

After issues were discussed in these "plenary sessions," where all members met, they were referred to either the economic or the social committee. These two committees, together with a coordinating committee, make up the council.

Sometimes committee business was further broken down into "working parties," either formal or informal.

Issues then went back to the plenary session where they again were brought before the entire council. Those passed as resolutions go to the General Assembly of the United Nations when it meets in New York City.

Members of the United States delegation represent the State Department, the Departments of Commerce, Labor, Health, Welfare and Education, and the Treasury Department. All are full-time government people except Dr. Baker and one public member.

Business Looks On

This year representatives of two large American business concerns attended the conference as observers. This is a trend which President Baker believes will increase.

"I feel that businesses will show more interest when they realize more fully what is taking place within the council," he said.

Organizations which report directly to the Economic and Social Council include international groups such as the International Labor Organization, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the UN, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), and several others.

The council grants consultative status to selected non-governmental organizations concerned with matters within its scope.

At the 1955 Geneva meetings there was a noticeable increase in the number of women serving on the council. Included were one from the United States, Miss Kaye Heath of the Department of Health, Welfare and Education, and two Russians, Olympiada V. Kozlova, director of the Moscow Insti-

(continued on page 26)

Summer School

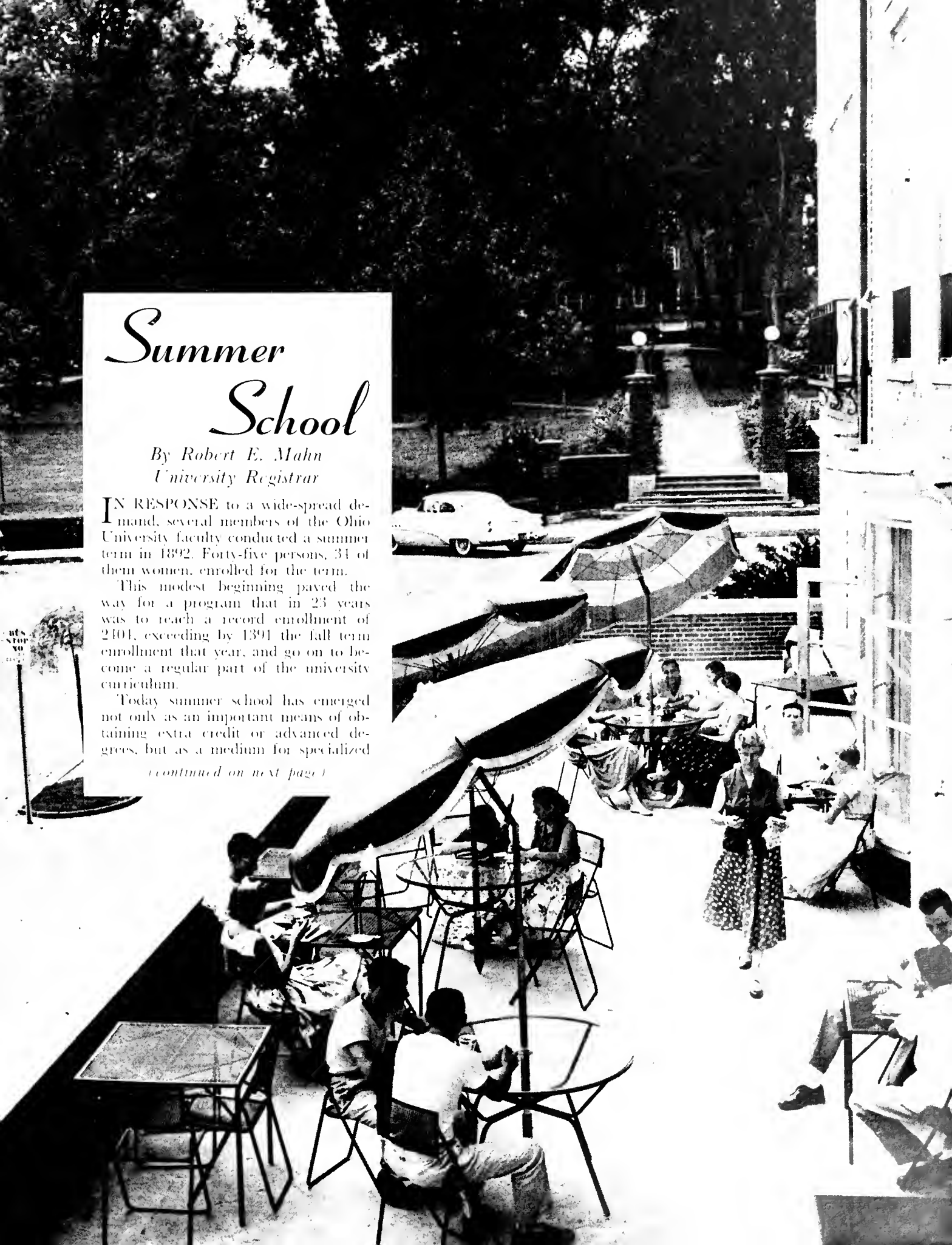
By Robert E. Mahn
University Registrar

IN RESPONSE to a wide-spread demand, several members of the Ohio University faculty conducted a summer term in 1892. Forty-five persons, 31 of them women, enrolled for the term.

This modest beginning paved the way for a program that in 23 years was to reach a record enrollment of 2101, exceeding by 1391 the fall term enrollment that year, and go on to become a regular part of the university curriculum.

Today summer school has emerged not only as an important means of obtaining extra credit or advanced degrees, but as a medium for specialized

(continued on next page)



SIGNS OF SUMMER are thesis-writing graduate students sitting by open windows in Library "stacks" and the all-out efforts of summer construction. Student walking away from camera on right carries notebook, golf clubs.



training through a variety of workshops and conferences.

What background was there for a summer term? It had been common practice for professors to hear privately during vacation periods students who wished to prepare for examinations in preparatory subjects or to advance in college courses.

In 1888, for example, five students received credit in Latin, having "read to Prof. Evans during Summer." It was noted of one that he "did not pay examination fee," which made him ineligible for a certificate of credit.

It was therefore not unusual that in 1892 four faculty members joined together to bring students to the campus to better provide them with useful instruction and to provide for themselves additional income.

Except that they received preparatory credit we know little about these students, or of those in the 1893 term. Not until 1894 were the names of summer students included in the REGISTER OF STUDENTS.

Seventy-four students enrolled in the "recognized" 1894 term. From the incomplete data that is available we know that at least 28 of the 74 were preparatory students. For the group as a whole the age range of women was 15 to 22, and that of men 17 to 37. Two students came from Iowa; the others from Ohio.

The Early Curricula

These were the courses for which they registered: Milne's Arithmetic, Martin's Human Body (Briefer Course), Reed and Kellogg's Higher Lessons in English, English History, Caesar (Book 5), and Montgomery's Leading Facts of American History under Professor Dunkle, and Pedagogy, Physical Geography, and Algebra (to Radicals) under Professor Evans.

In 1895 there were 94 students. This included 17 "in the department of

music under Miss Myrtle Stinson," and 44 who "were engaged principally in scientific work."

It was mentioned earlier that teaching in summer school did not preclude private teaching on the part of the professors. In the 1920's students were still being advised that private instruction would be available in both scheduled and unscheduled work, but that "inasmuch as the work offered in the regular classes . . . covers so wide a range of subjects, it will be, in most cases, a matter of election on the part of students if they take private instead of class instruction."

In 1899 Professor Evans noted that private classes would net him \$150 plus. He noted as well that other faculty members were envious of this. This was no fault of his. His subject was Latin, and there was still too little demand for Latin in summer school to justify scheduling the several different courses that would be requested by a small number of students.

Summer enrollment in 1899 was only 61, one reason being, according to Professor Evans, the absence of a member of the teacher's examining board in the teaching force. Professor Dunkle became discouraged and gave up his part of the work.

By 1901 summer school showed definite signs of coming of age. Enrollment reached 102. Its management had passed from the participating professors to the President of the University through B. O. Higley, "Dean of Summer School."

The 1899 announcement had stressed that the term was "arranged to accommodate teachers who are otherwise engaged during the remainder of the year, and to enable irregular and prospective students to make up work that they may be able to enter advanced classes next Fall without conditions."

The 1901 announcement stressed that the term was "arranged to accom-

modate those who are otherwise employed during the regular terms and to afford college students an opportunity to continue in their studies." Few "college" students took advantage of the summer term.

Professors took seriously their mission to train teachers. This was a first step in bringing about a recognition of public school teaching as a profession. Students reported that some professors "gave their classes many lessons in addition to the number scheduled."

State Normal College

In 1902 the Legislature provided for the establishment of state normal colleges at Ohio and Miami Universities. The State Normal College of Ohio University opened in September 1902. It was "coordinate in its courses of instruction with the College of Liberal Arts."

This and the enactment of new school and certification laws assured a rapid growth of the "Summer School of Ohio University and State Normal College."

By 1910, for example, legislation had been enacted defining and classifying high schools, and high school certificates had been authorized. All teaching certificates had been classified into provisional and professional. Examiners had been authorized to grant certificates to graduates of the State normal colleges without an examination in anything except theory, practice, and the science of education.

A minimum school term of 32 weeks had been established, and a minimum salary of \$40.00 a month, with pay for attendance at teachers' institutes, and release from gratuitous janitor service.

Testimonials and salary figures were used in the publicity material of the period to illustrate the value of additional training. In 1905 Superintendent M. M. Leiter, of Lewisburg, "who occupies his summers in advanced



CLASS ON THE GREEN is conducted by Dr. Harry B. Crewson, assistant professor of economics, during July heat wave. Size of the class is indicative of difference in enrollment. Summer total was 917, of which 502 were men.

work," was reported to have been re-elected for two years at an increase from \$595 to \$720 a year.

In 1907 Superintendent J. J. Riche-son expressed his feeling about the necessity of schoolmen adding college training to their other qualifications. "While the horse without the pedigree may win in the race, the one with the pedigree has the backing of the public."

It was emphasized that school boards paid \$5.00 a month additional to teachers who presented certificates of attendance at summer school, an amount sufficient to pay all expenses at a summer school. There was a reminder that students would be associated with school officials in search of good teachers.

Superintendents and principals were in demand as a result of new legislation. The Schoolmasters' Conference, which became an established part of the summer term, was an important training ground for prospective and new officials.

The Teachers' Bureau, which was maintained on campus each summer, was a great convenience to superintendents who in 1904 had gained the right to appoint teachers. There was no charge for its services.

A new Department

In 1911 lectures in agriculture and forestry were provided, and a department of domestic science was organized. In 1913 a program of systematic instruction in physical education was in operation.

In 1905 enrollment reached 650. In 1912 it reached 1002. That summer there were students from 79 Ohio counties, nine other states, China, Nova Scotia, Porto Rico, and Sumatra.

An enrollment in excess of a thousand was the signal for the Athens Commercial Club to fete the students, faculty, and their wives. There was an evening concert by the Athens Red

Men's Band on the steps of Ewing Hall. Following an address of welcome by Club President F. W. Bush, and a response by President Ellis, "the students were invited to repair to the Gymnasium, where ice cream, cake, and punch were served by a volunteer squad of Commercial Club members."

Other events kept the summer life of the student moving at a fast pace. There were two or three regular voluntary assemblies each week and weekly meetings of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

There were entertainments, as, for example, that provided by the Ben Greet Shakespearean Players. The Summer Literary Society had frequent meetings. Interest was so great that meetings had to be scheduled in Ewing Auditorium.

There was a summer school quartette, plays by the students of Drama, and performances by the students of Oratory.

Oratorical students, incidentally, were pictured with fencing equipment, for fencing instruction was a part of the course in oratory. "Exercises for training hand, eye, and foot. They develop quickness and dexterity. Fencing develops the shoulders, the chest, trains the eye to certainty, and makes the hand sure in every movement."

There was a baseball team which played campus club teams and teams from neighboring communities. In 1905 it was "McCoy's Base Ball Nine" (in honor of the manager) which, "although the members of the team found it impossible to do any practicing, they managed to do a little at odd times," won nine straight.

In 1906 "Sharp's Invincibles, composed of teachers in attendance at summer school," won the summer school championship by defeating other student teams. "All the games were played for the sport only and no trouble ensued."

The swimming pool in what is now the Women's Gymnasium became available in 1909.

Student Activities

Reports of summer activities were made by students to the editors of the MIRROR, and later the BULLETIN, of which elaborate summer souvenir editions were published. For a brief period the ANGELOS served as a news medium. In 1911 the GREEN AND WHITE became the official student publication. In 1939 it became the POST.

Prior to the first world war clubs were the basis for most student activities. There were county clubs, congressional district clubs, the Western Reserve Club, and other clubs composed of students of particular geographical areas.

There were boarding clubs, Kaler, Lowry, and Cabeen, for example. There was the Greek Club composed of fraternity and sorority members. There were college clubs, as for example, the Ohio Wesleyan Club, composed of Ohio Wesleyan University students here to complete teacher certification requirements.

Clubs organized each summer, and there was considerable competition for first place in completing organization.

The Meigs County Club, composed of resident and former resident teachers and students of the county, had as its objects and purposes "socially and to assist in making the teacher's stay in Athens of the greatest pleasure to him."

In 1905 the Perry County Club could boast that "true to its patron saint, Phil Sheridan, who believed in 'getting there,' and yet unlike him, who upon a certain occasion was a little late, was the first county to perfect its organization."

Picnics were important club and all-student events. A popular site was "the

(continued on next page)



OPERA WORKSHOP lasted two weeks, closed with presentation of prize winning opera "The Foll of the City".

SPECIAL PAINTING CLASSES for art students and interested townspeople enrolled 23 during two-week program.



beautiful and romantic North Hill." One club picnic menu included "fried chicken, pickles, sandwiches, cakes, deviled eggs, ice cream, water melon, punch and other things too numerous to mention" prepared by ladies of the club.

The reporter's conclusion: "Fortunate, indeed, will be the one who succeeds in taking unto himself one who can prepare such things to eat."

The picnic spirit extended to nature study classes at Ash Cave and other natural phenomena in the area, for the basket lunch was a necessary part of such a trip.

Teas and receptions by faculty members at their homes were welcome events, as were exchange suppers between boarding clubs.

Boating on the Hocking, including moonlight rides, was popular, as were "tallyho" rides to the large mines in the area. Tours of the mines and their power plants were a fascinating experience.

Summer Excursions

There was the "annual excursion." The famous mines of the area, the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster, and the Parkersburg - Blennerhassett Island - Marieta - up - river area were sites for these excursions. The latter trip by special train and river boats in 1905 extended from 8:55 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

During the period prior to the first world war 85 percent or more of the summer students were teachers.

The "Glorious Fourth" was a day of celebration by students and townspeople. It was an occasion especially for bringing important state officials to the campus for orations.

A band concert, three or four orations and addresses, interspersed with music by campus organizations, followed by picnics, was the usual order of events.

In 1909 the list of speakers included a member of the Ohio Legislature, the Attorney General of Ohio, the Lieutenant Governor, and the Ex-Lieutenant Governor, Warren G. Harding.

There was zest for living among the students. The reporter for "Little Vinton" Club ended his report of its 1905 picnic with this quotation. "Men are only boys grown tall, Hearts don't change much after all."

The photograph of a couple sitting on the grass on the hospital grounds was captioned "New Course of Study."

"Campus-ology" was always listed in student reports as a part of "what they take." Although listed as a favorite subject by student reporters, it was recorded "that it is not a study . . . It's a disease, and henceforth it will appear in college therapeutics as 'campus-itis'."

H. D. Willison was reported to have earned the degree of S.S.B., Bachelor of Scientific Spooning. The Quadri-County Club reporter boasted of things that no other club could equal—"the best picnic supper, an unusually high percentage of good looks, an abundance of gray matter, and a total freedom from campusitis."

Legislation provided that effective January 1, 1915, no person would be

eligible to take an examination for a county certificate who had not had at least six weeks of professional training.

Eligibility for a life certificate would be based upon a year of work in summer schools of teacher-training institutions of the rank of a college or normal school or a liberal arts college. This gave additional impetus to attendance.

In 1914 there was a record enrollment of 2404 students, an increase of 1266 over the preceding summer. Only 607 of this number were men.

How did these students get to Athens? How did the University care for them?

Most of them came by train. That a student could reach Athens from any point in Ohio in one day was the boast, and schedules were published to prove it.

Athens was on the main line of three railroads and had "three trains daily from Parkersburg, six from Toledo, six from Columbus, seven from Corning,

and seven from Middleport." By leaving Cleveland at 11:35 a.m. one could reach Athens at 5:55 p.m.

A Deluge

When these 2404 students began arriving "a committee from the Commercial Club got busy with automobiles and hauled scores of new students to their quarters. In addition a committee assisted Secretary Sam Shaffer in locating more rooms. Up to late afternoon all the students had been located suitably, but there is no doubt that it will be necessary to open up many homes to the students which have never before been used for this purpose. In no other manner can they be cared for. The streets are filled with new students, hundreds of homes are entertaining them, and the eating houses have all they can do to feed them."

The University leased the banquet room in the Masonic Temple (which later was to become the Student Union)

for the summer and thus solved a serious problem for more than a hundred students who formed the "Masonic Boarding Club."

War in Europe broke out in the year in which summer enrollment reached its peak. As it spread decreases in enrollment occurred. In 1915 enrollment was 2287. That summer a five week continuation summer term was established in addition to the six week term.

In 1917 there were 1716 names on the rolls, of which number 351 were men. Only 1625 were on campus. The remainder, 80 men and 11 women, obtained withdrawal certificates at time of registration by promising to engage in "some occupation particularly helpful to the country in the present war."

This certificate carried with it no academic credit but met the legal requirement for six weeks of professional training as a condition of admission to the examinations for teachers held in Ohio. *(continued on next page)*



SUMMER THEATER, in its fifth year, presented six plays. Scene at left is from mystery drama "High Ground."

MUSIC CLINIC, the university's popular summer event for high school bondsmen, had all-time high enrollment of 202.





EXECUTIVE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM brought 24 top industrial and business executives (average age, 41) to OU campus for month-long course in Human Relations. Dr. Amos C. Anderson, professor of psychology, conducts class in University Center.

Governor Cox had urged the discontinuance of summer schools at the state supported institutions of learning. This alternative procedure had been agreed to at a meeting of the Governor and representatives of these institutions.

In 1918 enrollment was 1742, and in 1919, the first session following the war, it was 1695.

Johnny Comes Marching Home

Post-war summer school differed markedly from the pre-war period. Large numbers of teachers had completed the minimum requirements for the life certificate. Many prospective teachers were coming to college during the regular sessions for their minimum preparation.

The slogan "Make OHIO Your Alma Mater," printed in red on the cover of summer school bulletins in the 1920's, tells us that summer school was definitely assuming college status.

The preparatory department had been discontinued in 1917. Graduate study, which had been dropped in

1915, was revived. The Normal College student of 1921 returned in 1922 to find that the name of his college had been changed to College of Education.

In 1922 there was a ten week session. In 1923 a nine week session, "a regular half semester," was established. The geographic-social club era came to a close.

Departmental and special interest clubs took their place. Students were encouraged to participate in chorus, orchestra, band, and other extra-curricular activities.

The 1930's saw the introduction of travel-study programs. In 1932 there was such a trip to Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks. During the remaining years of the decade there was a Geography field trip to South America, special short courses in athletic coaching and physical education, short courses for deans of women and advisers of girls, Industrial Arts inspection trips, a conference on social change, a fine arts conference, a conference on progressive education, and an institute on audio-visual aids.

Post Session Introduced

In 1933 the three week post session was established. In 1936 the University had reached its present organization, with all colleges and divisions sharing in the summer program.

The developments of the 1930's were to continue at a greater pace during the 1940's in spite of war and its aftermath. Hitler had invaded Poland in September 1939. As war spread, preparedness training became the guide.

In the summer of 1911, for example, the flight training program was in operation. Conducted in cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Administration it afforded opportunities to the beginner to earn a private pilot's license,

and to the advanced student to prepare for a service or commercial flying career.

The needs of teachers were not neglected. There was a conference on reading, an institute on the problem child in school and community, and a Latin teachers' institute.

A larger number of younger students were on campus seeking to complete as much college work as possible before entering service. Reflecting this was a free dance each Friday evening and square dancing each Wednesday.

Another Era of War

Following this session, in December 1941, our country entered the war. The summer bulletin for 1942 contained the reminder that the "United States at War" provides the only theme necessary for every occupation in our present lives."

The session became the initial period of a three semester year-round program designed to enable young men to complete a full college course before being called into the armed forces.

In contrast to 1941, when at least 60 percent of the students were teachers enrolled only for the summer, in 1942 only 36 percent of the 1272 students in the first eight week term of the summer semester were teachers. The balance were regular students taking advantage of the accelerated program. Ninety-two of them were new freshmen.

Reserve officer training courses were provided. Definite two year war training curricula in these areas were outlined: Accounting, Aerial Photography, Camouflage Techniques, Chemistry, Dramatics and Entertainment Direction, Electrical Engineering, Meteorology, Military Aviation, Physics, Production Control, Radio and Electronics,



CONCENTRATION is less difficult in the shade of the College Green on a hot summer day.

Recreational Direction, Secretarial Studies, and Speech Correction.

There was provision also for the Navy's V-1 plan for high school graduates. "Our Children in a Democracy at War" was the theme of a conference conducted as part of the session.

Exodus of Men

The spring of 1943 saw a mass exodus of men from the University, resulting in a drop in male enrollment of 1038 in the spring to 236 in the fall of 1943.

First term summer 1943 enrollment dropped to 737 of which number 229 were men.

An additional opportunity was afforded young people by admitting them when they had completed 15 acceptable high school units. Courses were arranged to speed the preparation of teachers to meet the critical shortages.

That summer there was a festival of great plays, and a health and nutrition institute. But the chief interest was focused on the 122 members of the Army Specialized Training Program who were assigned to the University effective July 1.

In the summer of 1944 there were on campus until July 1, 27 members of the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, and after that date 178 members of the same group. These young men were taught by regular members of the faculty in separate classes.

Indicative of things to come was the enrollment in 1944 of two veterans. Total first term summer enrollment then was only 602.



ECONOMIC EDUCATION workshop, in its fourth year, aimed at making teachers and the public more aware of problems of economic significance.

1945 saw a return to an eight week session and a three week post session, a plan that had been instituted in 1933. There was a regrouping of professional education courses to speed up teacher preparation for those returning from war and industry.

There was emphasis on meeting individual educational needs of students through partial programs. One year and two year curricula, and elective study programs were organized. There was a workshop in extended school services. Thirty-seven veterans were enrolled.

Total enrollment for the eight week term was 558, of which number only 148 were men.

In 1946 enrollment in the eight week term reached 1709, and included 1077 veterans. There was a workshop in religious and social drama. A speech and hearing clinic was in operation.

Introduced that year was the Conference on High School Publications, the first of a variety of highly successful workshops for high school students.

A Post War High

In 1947 summer enrollment of regular students reached 2042. Included in this post-war high were 1523 veterans. Introduced was a driver education course, the Band-Clinic Workshop, and "Communiversities. Under the Elms," band concerts. There was a conference on school administration and finance, and an institute on air age education.

In 1949 special painting classes under noted artists were introduced. There was a conference on health, and a conference for school board members.

The establishment in the 1950's of the following illustrates the continuing significant developments in the University's summer program: The Ohio Valley Summer Theatre, travel-study programs in France and Spain, Conference on World Affairs, Ohio Workshop on Economic Education, Executive Development Program, Ohio School of Banking, and the Opera Workshop.

In 1955 enrollment in workshops and special short courses was double the regular eight week term enrollment of 917, giving further evidence that the University's summer school has broadened its responsibility immeasurably in recent years. It has assumed, in the words of President Baker, the responsibility of "broad public education."

In doing this it has as great a challenge for service before it as it has had at any time in its 64-year history.



DEBATE WORKSHOP for high school students was organized on a competitive basis, climaxed by a debate tournament. Thirty-nine students attended.



OHIO SCHOOL OF BANKING attracted bank officers and employees to a training program designed to help prepare them for executive futures.



HIGH SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS workshop, largest of Ohio University's summer events, was attended by more than 900 high school editors and advisors.

A steady increase in membership and activities
marks the fifteen-year record of Akron's
Association of Ohio University Women

Anniversary at Akron

By Pearl Rudy Shary, '43

THE YEAR 1868 marked a new era for Ohio University. The catalogue of that year contained the name of "M. Boyd." The following year it simply read "Miss Boyd."

This marked the beginning of coeducation at Ohio University, and, although it cannot claim to be the first educational institution to admit women to its halls on an equality with men, OU was one of the pioneers in the education for women as this record of Miss Boyd testifies.

Miss Margaret Boyd graduated in the year 1873 and Boyd Hall now stands as a memorial to the "first girl of Ohio University."

Thus, we could say that the first stone of the Akron Association of Ohio University Women was laid by Miss Margaret Boyd.

After an Akron area alumni dinner in 1940, Mrs. Rhys Evans felt there was a need for an organized women's group and spoke to several others about this.

On March 16, 1940, Mrs. Evans met with eight alumnae — Mrs. Carl Adamson, Mrs. William Armstrong, Mrs. Eugene Roberts, Mrs. Ruth Young, Mrs. Fred Jennings, Mrs. Leavitt Gard, Mrs. Harrison Frame, and Miss Lillie Greer — and discussed the possibilities of organizing such a group.

Plans were made and other alumnae contacted, and on April 13, 1940, 19 loyal alumnae met and elected the following officers: Mrs. Evans, president (Professor David J. Evans, father-in-law of Mrs. Evans, was a member of the class of 1873 which graduated Miss Boyd); Mrs.

Adamson, vice-president; Miss Greer, secretary; and Mrs. Armstrong, treasurer.

Methods of raising money were discussed and it was decided to have dues of fifteen cents a meeting. Other fund raising activities were planned and members voted to make the first club project a contribution to help pay off the debt of the Alumni Office.

In May of 1941 a constitution was presented and adopted, and the Akron Association of Ohio University Women became the second active women's alumnae group in Ohio.

The following year, Mrs. Carl Adamson became president. Dues were raised to 50 cents for the year, and the next club project became the framing of the pictures in the Alumni Office.

Despite inconveniences and disruptions occasioned by the war situation, the group continued to meet regularly, have interesting programs, and promote the growth of the organization. The *Ohio Alumnus* magazine was sent to men and women in service from the Akron-Cuyahoga Falls area.

Miss Greer, Mrs. Roberts, and Mrs. Jennings each served a term as president during these war years.

When the Ohio University Fund, Inc. was established in 1945, the Akron group pledged its cooperation. Mrs. W. E. McCorkle was president at the time. A "white elephant and baked goods" auction was held and a generous donation was sent to the OU Fund.

In 1946, under the presidency of Mrs. C. F. Brunner,



PAST PRESIDENTS are: Seated—Mrs. Arnold Shary, Jr. (Pearl Rudy, '43), who is beginning her second term as president. Standing—first row, l. to r., Mrs. Rhys Evans (Mary Chapplear, '09), first club president; Mrs. Harold White (Jeanette Murie, '44), 13th pres.; and Mrs. Fred Jennings (Nadine Michael, '24), 5th pres. Behind Mrs. White is Mrs. Earl Wright (Alice Edwards, '27), 9th pres. Next row, Lillie Greer, '25, 3rd pres.; and Mrs. Ray Sutliff (Josephine Williams, '23), 12th pres. Top row, Mrs. Charles Brunner (Helen Skinner, '24), 7th pres.; and Mrs. L. D. Smith (Pearl Woodward, '25) 10th pres.



ANNUAL BANQUET is major event of the Akron Association of Ohio University Women.

it was decided that meetings would be held in members' homes on the first Saturday afternoon of each month, October through June. This practice still exists.

Mrs. K. O. Myers was the next president, and the club continued its progress. The year was closed with a substantial bank balance which helped start the next big club project.

In 1949, with Mrs. Earl Wright as president, the club established an annual scholarship as the next and biggest project. Miss Drucilla Riley (now Mrs. Harry F. Evarts of Middletown, and a graduate of 1951) was the first recipient of this scholarship for the 1950-51 school year.

Mrs. Luther D. Smith was president the next year, and with extra effort, the group was able to give a bonus scholarship. Dru Riley received the annual scholarship again and the extra one went to Charles Alford of Barberton, who graduated in 1954. The following year, with Mrs. Ray Sutliff president, Alford was awarded the regular scholarship.

Again the club branched out into other activities, and, after a great deal of planning, a tea was given to interest high school senior girls in Ohio University. This developed into the program of bringing prospective students into direct contact with the university. Although it has faced some difficulties such as getting names of students and a reluctance by some schools to cooperate, the program has continued with success.

In 1953 Mrs. Harold White was elected president and Shirley Dobbs of Akron (now a junior at OU) received the scholarship.

With the announcement of OU's sesquicentennial scholarship fund drive in 1954, the Akron women again pledged their cooperation. In addition to the regular scholarship which was awarded to Dorothy Paykov of Kenmore, the club sent a gift of \$150 to help the scholarship drive.

This year the club officers are: Mrs. A. J. Shary (Pearl Rudy, '43), president (second term); Mrs. D. F. Sturm (Dorothy Klohs, '41), vice president; Mrs. William Howard (Jeanne Deahl, '42), corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Jones (Marjorie Ruth Moore, '45), historian; Ruth Hornback, '52, recording secretary; and Mrs. Keith Creager (Alberta Kimerline, '32), treasurer.

The most recent scholarship winner is Lucinda McGaughey of Cuyahoga Falls.

Several changes from the regular meeting routine have been tried in recent years, and a substantial surplus has been added to the treasury. Various outlets for the surplus have been discussed but it has been recommended thus far that a permanent savings account be established with the present funds starting this "nest egg."

The historian's bulging scrap books are evidence of the active participation of Ohio University alumnae in business, civic, and social affairs of Akron.

With 15 successful years just completed, the Akron Association of Ohio University Women is proud of its past, eager to be of more service in the future, and looking forward to each year of happy association with members who share one common bond—alma mater, Ohio.

AKRON WOMEN who headed activities during the past year are: Seated, left to right, Lillie Greer, '23; Mrs. Harry Handley (Ann Hillier, '23); Mrs. Arnold Shary, Jr. (Pearl Rudy, '43); Mrs. Eberhard Fuhr (Barbara Miner, '52). Standing are Mrs. Keith Creager (Alberta Kimerline, '32); Mrs. F. W. Berry (Janice Hahn, '22); Mrs. J. H. Reid (Helen McSwards, '23); Mrs. Mervin Snider (Constance Grammer, '50); Mrs. D. Ben James (Bette Burke, '43).



Education —————

a never-ending process

Antioch's president urges OU summer graduates to "continue intellectual activity and make education a part of your community lives."



DEAN SIEGFRED (LEFT) AND SPEAKER GOULD

DEGREES were awarded to 138 Ohio University graduates at Summer Session commencement exercises in Memorial Auditorium August 13. Sixty-eight of the graduates received masters' degrees.

President Samuel Brookner Gould of Antioch College presented the commencement address, speaking on "Education For Creative Leadership."

"We Americans have broken the sound barrier, and now we must break the thought barrier," President Gould told his audience, in explaining the elements of education which he termed necessary for creative leadership.

"We need education that encourages students to explore problems and look for their own answers," he added.

The speaker stressed a need for education founded in the humanities and liberal arts, "regardless of individual specialization." He described this type of education as a development of the "whole man."

Business and industry, according to President Gould, are already giving more assistance to liberal arts colleges because of the importance of such an education in business leadership.

"It is interesting to note," he said, "that 80 percent of business leadership comes from college graduates, and that 50 percent of that number have liberal arts backgrounds."

Another responsibility of education for creative leadership pointed out by

the speaker was a high regard for the spiritual side of life.

"Scientists are beginning to ask themselves the question 'Ought we to do these things?' as well as 'Can we do these things,'" he said.

President Gould also pointed out the need for making education a continuous process, urging the graduating seniors to continue intellectual activity and help make education a part of their community lives.

"Each of you has a lifetime of education ahead of you, even if you never walk into another classroom," he said. "Education is something that never ends—nor can there be too much of it."

In emphasizing a broad outlook in this "never ending process of education," he urged his listeners to think of other countries "not as potential customers, but as potential partners."

"How can we sit down with leaders of other countries and map plans for the future if we do not understand their backgrounds and their problems?" he asked.

Dr. Gould concluded his address by again expressing the hope that the new graduates will "make efforts to have your vocational and cultural pursuits go hand in hand."

Dean Earl C. Seigfred of the College of Fine Arts presided at commencement exercises in the absence of President John C. Baker. The OU president

was in Geneva, Switzerland, serving as head of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations Economic and Social Council. The university's senior dean, Dr. Seigfred also serves as chairman of the Administrative Committee.

Dr. Troy W. Organ, professor of philosophy, gave the invocation and benediction, and G. Stewart King presented a flute solo, accompanied by Donald Chaddick.

Of the total number of candidates, 72 received degrees from the College of Education.

Recipients of advanced degrees who also earned bachelors' degrees at Ohio University were: Richard C. Bissett, '51; Esther Jean Noble, '54; James Ernest Rees, '52; Ruth-Ellen Stone, '54; Roberta Swindell Burson, '40; Ronald K. Brookey, '51; William E. Clark, '54; Doris Covey, '35;

Ronald O. Daly, '54; Lucile Updegraff Deetz, '36; Harold V. Felton, '54; Gerald D. Hartman, '50; Jack Hillyer, '49; Lloyd B. Humbert, '39; William E. Inman, '48; Basil John Karlis, '49; Joseph A. Kocab, '54; Edward A. Kreutz, Jr., '55; Dewitt C. Nicholson, '37;

Myron A. Pearce, '40; Marion L. Reynolds, '52; Elza Sapp, '52; John Robert Smith, '50; Neil A. Spearman, '50; Merrill D. Thomas, '52; Rob Roy Walters, '49; Patricia DeHays, '46. B.S.Ed., '49; and Geraldine A. DeMarco, '48.

Fund for a Friend

Before her untimely death in an automobile crash last fall, Patricia Rose Kelly, popular resident counselor at Scott Quadrangle, had mentioned to some of "her girls" that she would like to establish a scholarship to Ohio University.

This summer six coeds appeared at the Office of President John C. Baker with a check for \$2500 to establish the Pat Kelly Scholarship.

In less than a year the girls of Scott Quadrangle had raised \$2500 to carry out an aspiration of their friend and adviser.

Raising that kind of money was not easy for a group of college students. In fact, Lennie Hobbs, East Liverpool junior, admits that she could not help feel somewhat doubtful about the project's success when she was named chairman last winter.

But she soon discovered that "everyone seemed to want to do something for a memorium to Miss Kelly."

To start the fund rolling, the girls in Scott Quad pledged as much money as they could. Then they went to other students who had known Pat Kelly through her spirited leadership in inter-dorm activities.

In February the coeds sponsored a "Pat Kelly Scholarship Dance" which added to the growing fund. Then one of the girls thought of branching out to Miss Kelly's hometown of Akron. The *Akron Beacon-Journal* responded enthusiastically by providing the girls with publicity, and a great deal of money was contributed by friends in that city.

In the spring the Senior Class donated \$150 to the fund, putting the total near the \$2500 mark. However, with the school year drawing to a close, the girls were still almost \$300 short and all methods of solicitation seemed to be exhausted.

But again one of the coeds came up with an answer. Why not turn over the room key deposits ordinarily returned to each Scott Quad resident at the end of the semester.

The girls agreed—100 percent—and the \$2500 goal was reached just as the regular semester ended. It had been a busy campaign, but well worth the effort to a group of coeds who hadn't forgotten the wish of their beloved friend, Pat Kelly.

The '56 Staff

Editor of the 1956 Athena yearbook is Ralph Kliesch, a senior journalism

major from Wheaton, Illinois. Kliesch is a member of Kappa Alpha Mu, photography honorary society, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Mitch Samargya has been named business manager of this year's staff. He is a senior commerce major from Weirton, W. Va. and a member of J Club.

Others appointed to staff positions are Myrdith Sherow, Athens, assistant editor; Jim Thorne, Henderson, W. Va., copy editor; Tom Atkins, Carey, photography editor; Art Vermillion, Athens, art editor; Dick Graybill, Dayton, advertising manager; John Hurd, Shrewsbury, Mass., darkroom manager; and William Griffin, Mansfield, sales manager.

Post-Summer Session

A total of 149 students enrolled in the OU post-summer school session which followed the regular summer school.

One feature of the 22nd annual post-session was a two-week driver education training course leading to state certification, as well as the administration of driver education offered by the Industrial Arts Department.

In addition, a number of regular courses were offered by the College of Education and the School of Journalism. A few English and history courses were also given.

Each class met for three hours daily, Monday through Friday, for two or three weeks, depending on the number of hours credit.

Students Choose Leaders

Heading the OU student council this year is Tom Balding of Buckeye Lake, elected in an all-campus vote in May.

The new council president, a senior pre-med student, has served as president of Phi Delta Theta, Interfraternity Council, and J Club.

Men's vice-president is Robert Rodriguez, a senior from Cleveland majoring in government. Suzie Siegfried, Athens, is the women's vice-president. She is a senior in the College of Fine Arts.

A Gift From Business

Ohio University's scholarship fund grew by \$500 August 19—thanks to two dozen business and industry leaders who attended the month-long summer Executive Development Program on the campus.

The \$500 check was presented to Dean Clark E. Myers of the College of Commerce, director of the program, for scholarship or research use within his college.

An accompanying letter, signed by Robert C. Colbaugh, Jr., of the U. S. Steel Corporation, representing his 23 colleagues, explained that the gift was given in appreciation of the program offered during their campus visit.

PAT KELLY SCHOLARSHIP drive by girls of Scott Quadrangle completed a wish often expressed by the popular adviser who was killed in an auto accident a year ago. At the presentation of a \$2500 check to Ohio University are, seated left to right, Lennie Hobbs, President Baker, and Glenna Lee Blosser. Standing are Norma Bennett, Myra Kemp, Bess Ann Earrenfight, Elaine Lee.





DR. C. L. DOW

Veteran Professor Dies

Dr. Clarence L. Dow, chairman of the Department of Geology and Geography, died July 28 aboard a ship returning from Japan where he has spent the past year as a Fulbright exchange professor.

The veteran OU faculty member suffered a mild heart attack and was treated by a physician, but died the next day while the ship was about 150 miles off the coast.

In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Dow was active in conservation and aviation affairs of the state. He taught a portion of the Civil Aeronautics Authority Ground School dealing with meteorology during the early days of World War II, and last summer directed Ohio University's first annual Aviation Education Workshop. A pilot himself, he was active in the CAP.

Also instrumental in securing the Athens State Forest, Dr. Dow was one of five members of a drafting subcommittee which wrote the legislation establishing the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. He had been appointed to his second term as a member of that board last year.

Dr. Dow authored many articles in professional journals and had been honored with memberships in the Ohio State Geologic Survey and Department of Lands and Soils Sub-Committees. He was elected a fellow of the geology section of the Ohio Academy of Science in 1950. The following year he was elected membership chairman of that group and in 1952-53 served as vice-president.

He was a member of the committee in charge of Ohio's conservation laboratory and of the committee directing the land use plan for Ohio's Masonic Home.

As a lecturer in geography the past year, Dr. Dow was teaching at the oldest and largest of the 243 colleges and universities in Japan.

Dr. Dow joined the Ohio University faculty as an associate professor in geology and geography in 1936 and was promoted to a full professorship in 1941.

A native of Cattaragus, N. Y., he attended Kansas State Teachers College in 1915-16. Before completing his A.B. work at the University of Nebraska in 1927, he held grade and high school teaching assignments in Ottawa and Cloud Counties, Kansas, and Fremont and Lincoln, Nebraska.

He later served for five years as director of athletics, as well as instructor in geology and geography, at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Following completion of his undergraduate work, he continued his education, receiving an M.A. in 1930 and a Ph.D. in 1933, also from the University of Nebraska.

The next three years he spent at Clarion State Teachers College in Pennsylvania before joining the OU faculty.

Besides his wife, the former Caroline Walters, '38, Dr. Dow is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard Dolan (Jean Dow, '48), and a son, Jimmy.

New Director Named

Dr. Elenora L. Schmidt, a member of the OU staff since 1947, has been



DR. PAUL M. KENDALL



DR. ELENORA L. SCHMIDT

appointed successor to Dr. E. Herndon Hudson as director of the OU Health Center.

Dr. Hudson retired this summer after 15 years at the university.

Dr. Schmidt was acting director for a year in 1950-51 while Dr. Hudson served as director and chief medical advisor for a United Nations World Health Organization project in Iraq.

Before coming to Ohio University in September, 1947, as associate physician in the Health Service, Dr. Schmidt had been on the medical staff at the University of Oklahoma. She served as physician and taught there from 1929 to 1947.

A native of DeSoto, Mo., she holds an A.B. degree from Central Wesleyan, Warrentown, Mo., and an M.A. and B.S. in medicine from the University of Missouri.

She received her M.D. from Washington University, St. Louis, served her internship at hospitals in Oklahoma City and New Haven, Conn., and later did graduate study at the Harvard Medical School.

As director, Dr. Schmidt is in charge of the staff which includes three other physicians, eight nurses, and two graduate nurses.

Dr. Schmidt is president of the Ohio College Health Association, president of the Athens County Tuberculosis and Health Association, and secretary-treasurer of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary. She has two daughters, Cordelia, 16, and Frances, 14.

Six Promoted

Six Ohio University faculty members have been promoted—two to full professorships—with the start of the new school year.

Advanced from associate to full professors are Dr. Fred Picard, chairman of the Department of Economics, and Dr. Paul M. Kendall of the English Department.

Dr. Kendall, who spent both the past school semester and the 1952-53 year in England, joined the faculty in 1937 as an instructor in English. He received his bachelor's, masters, and doctor's degrees from the University of Virginia.

Dr. Picard came to OU in 1941 as an instructor from Syracuse University, where he earned all three of his degrees.

Promoted from assistant to associate professors are Dr. Bernard Black, assistant dean of University College and chairman of the Human Relations Department; Dr. William G. Gambill, Jr., of the Botany Department; and Richard R. Selleck, of the Electrical Engineering Department.

Dr. Black, who holds degrees from the University of Minnesota and Columbia University, joined the faculty in 1949; Dr. Gambill, with degrees from the Universities of Colorado and Illinois, came to OU in 1952; and Mr. Selleck, with bachelor's degrees in physics and electrical engineering and a master's in mathematics, all from OU, joined the faculty in 1951.

The sixth promotion went to Dr. Charles R. Mayes, of the History Department. An instructor since 1953, he has been named assistant professor. He received his Ph.D. this year from the



DR. FRED PICARD

From the Annals

by Robert E. Mahn

THE SUN DIAL

*Site of first OU building
erected in the year 1807*

*Here Thomas Ewing was
graduated in 1815 class*



THE SUN DIAL, erected in 1907 on the centenary of its completion, marks the site of this building. Known as the academy building, it was a two-story, two-room, 24 by 30 foot brick structure. Removed in 1841 after successive use as an academy, a preparatory school, and as a private school, it was the sole building on the College Green until the College Edifice (Cutler Hall) was completed in 1818.

The pedestal has weathered well its first half century. Its simple beauty attracts the sketcher, but unfortunately for him the dial has disappeared. One sketch that was presented by a student for advanced standing credit has a well-designed pointer drawn from imagination, but it points in the wrong direction.

For some it will be an interesting day when excavations for another building are made in this location between Memorial Auditorium and Ellis Hall. Certainly some relics of the first days of Ohio University will be uncovered.

University of Minnesota and holds degrees from Central Missouri State College and the University of Maryland.

Executive Assnt. Named

Mrs. Clark Cleveland, secretary to President John C. Baker for the past two years, has been appointed executive assistant in the president's office. The appointment carries faculty rank.

A native of Wellston, Mrs. Cleveland, the former Martha Essman, received her degree in secretarial studies at OU in 1943, completing her studies after being employed in the president's office at the end of her sophomore year.

She was named private secretary by President Baker when he came to OU in 1945.

More Hidden Lighting

After six weeks in Zurich, Switzerland, as a member of the U. S. Delegation to the International Commission on Illumination, Dr. D. B. Green has returned to his duties as chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

The trip (June, '55 *Alumnus*) was

financed by a group of Dr. Green's former students, headed by C. Paul Stocker, '26, Lorain.

Delegates, 503 of them from 28 different countries, attended the meetings which centered on new methods of lighting and recommendations for lighting standards for the world.

One thing that people can look for in the future, according to Dr. Green, is more hidden lighting, with entire walls of the home lighting up—and in different colors.

President of the U. S. Committee at Zurich was Arthur A. Brainerd, a 1915 OU graduate.

Faculty Expands

Forty-six new faculty appointments have been made for the 1955 fall semester at Ohio University.

They include 21 assistant professors, 21 instructors, an associate professor, a lecturer, a visiting lecturer, and an associate physician in the Health Service.

Only six of the new faculty members are beginning their first teaching jobs. The others have teaching experience ranging up to 20 years. Four of the appointees have studied abroad.



By Rowland Congdon, '49

TWO GAMES will have been played by the 1955 Bobcat football team when this article reaches the readers.

It is being written after the first week of practice with one more week of drills before the first game with Youngstown.

With several positions still problems at this early stage, the story might not coincide with the results of the first two games.

At least every one here in Athens hopes that the story of the first two games tells of victory for Ohio U. The coaches had only two weeks to prepare the 46-man squad for the nine-game schedule.

Many personnel changes had to be made in the early practice sessions and even before, in pre-season planning, as a result of transfers, ineligibilities, and players just not returning to the squad.

Coach Carroll Widdoes knew of some of these early in the summer, some not until the first day of fall practice.

He knew, for instance, prior to pre-season drills, that he would have a problem at the tackle spots. Three from this position were graduated, five others were ruled ineligible. This left him with only one tackle returning from the 1954 team — namely, Bob Sapashe, Lowellville, junior letterman. The others had to be groomed from last year's freshman squad.

Widdoes also knew early that he could not count on the services of freshman standout, John Piehowicz, at end. The Bellaire lad decided to transfer to a Colorado school this fall.

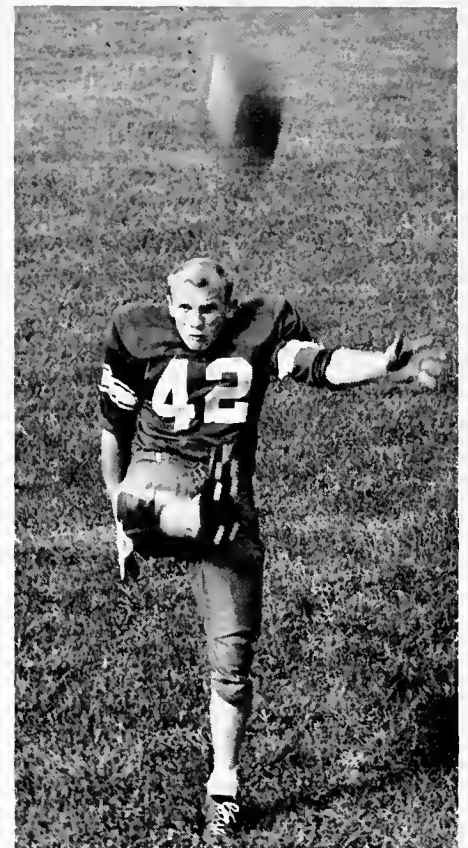
The Coach did not know until about a week before fall practice started that he would also not have Roger Thomas on this year's squad. The Springfield flash, who sparkled as a sophomore halfback in the first-string backfield last year, was married and chose to transfer to Wittenberg College in his hometown of Springfield.

The first day of fall practice brought two bits of news, each of which could have opposite effects on the team's 1955 success.

Widdoes learned that a senior guard, "Chuck" Saponaro, who has only a few credit hours to make him eligible for graduation, chose to finish his schooling in his hometown, Cleveland. Saponaro was also a letterman.

This brought the pre-season roster of 20 lettermen expected back, to 16. Two of these were tackles who were ruled ineligible, the others, Thomas and Saponaro.

The bit of good news evident on the first day of practice found Jack Vair, junior end from Warren, back in harness. Vair had not been expected to see action at all this year due to a shoulder



ONE OF THE BEST ball carriers in Bobcat history, All-Ohio Halfback Erland Ahlberg can also get away a quick kick. The speedy Conneaut senior is a constant threat to break away for that long touchdown run.

injury suffered in the 1954 homecoming tilt with Miami. He will bolster the end corps and was running with the first team in early practice sessions.

So all these things meant added work in the two short weeks of preparation before the Youngstown opener.

On hand, however, to brighten the prospects that this might not be such a gloomy season after all were such names from 1954 as All-Ohio and All Mid-American Conference halfback, Erland Ahlberg, senior from Conneaut; John Evans, senior captain, and a halfback, from Navarre; Doug Fairbanks, Center, a junior from Lakewood; Jim Krager, senior end from Steubenville, who saw action in only the first game and a half last year, sitting out the remainder of the season with a broken collarbone.

Other veterans returning were Vern Smith, Eaton Rapids, Mich., fullback; Dick Fry, Mansfield, end; Walter Gawronski, Maple Heights, end; Hoyt Hathaway, Galion, end, switched to tackle; Dave Lundberg, Dayton, end; Dick Perkins, Elyria, guard; Bob Ripple, Youngstown, guard; Bob Sapashe, Lowellville, tackle; Stan Viner, Cincinnati, guard, and Charles Karikas, Cleveland, guard.



CAPTAIN AND COACH ponder over prospects of the rugged 1955 schedule during a practice session. One of 16 returning lettermen, Captain John Evans is a powerful-running halfback on Coach Widdoes' varsity.

Among the Alumni

1906

WILLIAM H. FLETCHER, retired first vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland, has joined the Society for Savings in an advisory capacity. His banking career extends back to 1910, eight years before he joined the Federal Reserve Bank as manager of its accounting department.

1909

MARY WATKINS LINFIELD (Mrs. A. E.) has moved to Hilliard, Fla., where her husband has accepted the pastorate of the Methodist Church.

1910

PAUL HASTINGS KELLEY is accountant for the city of Canton.

1912

JAY G. HICKOX, head of the psychology department for Warren city schools since 1924, retired at the end of the 1954-55 term. He has had 44 years in educational work in various schools, and has been at Warren since 1921.

CLYDE GIBSON, teller at the Bank of Athens, made a summer journey of 3000 miles into Canada to attend the first reunion in 40 years of the World War I Canadian 55th Forestry Combat Battalion, with which he served as a first lieutenant.

GILBERT W. MCDougALL is a structural engineer at Skaneateles, N. Y.

1913

ELIZABETH AGNES HALSEMA retired last December as chief operator and manager of the Ohio Consolidated Tile Co., New Bremen.

1914

ELLEN SIGLER HUDSON (Mrs. Adah), is living in Coral Gables, Fla.

1915

ARTHUR A. BRAINERD, well-known illuminating engineer in Philadelphia, was elected vice-president of the Commission Internationale de l'Eclairage during a July meeting in Zurich, Switzerland.

1916

JOHN G. ALBRIGHT, having retired as head of the Department of Physics at the University of Rhode Island, has accepted the position of visiting professor of physics at Westminster College, Pa.

GROSVENOR S. MCKEE of Talon, Inc. has been named a director of the Van Norman Company, along with John W. Harriman, financial advisor to Segal Affiliates, Inc. In a recent article appearing in the *Wall Street Journal*, the appointment was described as an important step in carrying out a program of expansion which may embrace complementary as well as allied businesses.

1917

CORA LOUISE FULTZ, a retired teacher, lives in Jeffersonville, O.

1918

M. HAYES CAROWAY, a contractor and builder in New Orleans, visited OU in June.

1919

HENRY L. SULLIVAN resigned this year after 27 years as superintendent of Marietta

schools. With the conclusion of the association with the Marietta schools, he also ends a 51-year career in education.

NELLIE FOREMAN MCGEE teaches home economics at Brevard College, Brevard, N. C.

1920

RUTH JANET GOODALL MILLER is associated with the Woman's Parole Office of Wayne County, Michigan. Her husband, Harold J. Miller, died in March, 1955.

JOHN W. GALBREATH was featured in the July issue of *Fortune Magazine*, in an article concerning a skyscraper he is building in New York City and his career in the business world. The article, by Robert Sheehan, is entitled "John Galbreath: Buildings, Brood Mares, and Baseball."

1921

MYRTLE BELLE BREYFOGLE LINCH and her husband, Alan H. Linch, a retired teacher, live in Williamstown, N. J.

1922

Common Pleas Judge CARLOS RIECKER of McConnelsville, was principal speaker at the 1955 summer session of the Ohio Press Photographers' Association held in Marietta.

1923

HOWARD PRESTON MAYLE, an attorney, is practicing in the Bronx, N. Y.

1924

CARL GRIFFIS JEROME combines teaching with the operation of a small farm at Jefferson, Ohio.

1926

AMY HORTON BELL (Mrs. D. B.) lives in Philadelphia where her husband is a Navy physician.

ANNA BELL CARSON MANCHESTER (Mrs. Rae H.) teaches at the Woodside Grade School, Newark, Ohio.

RAYMOND MORRELL COOLIDGE is director of the U. S. Military Academy Preparatory School in Newburgh, N. Y.

1927

E. O. SAUNDERS, a teacher in the public schools of Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia for 61 years, was guest of honor at a recent reception at Pomeroy, where he now teaches. Approximately 150 former pupils and a number of teachers attended the affair.

1928

BESS B. LEMMON, special education teacher in the Berwyn Elementary School, College Park, Md. for the past two years, received her M.Ed. degree from the University of Maryland in June. She also received a scholarship to attend Syracuse University for the six weeks summer session, where she did further study in special education.

SYLVIA TOWNSEND DOUGHERTY is a buyer for Marshall Fields in Chicago. Her home is in Oak Park.

1929

EVERETT C. SHIMP is director of the School of Social Administration at Ohio State University.

HOWARD E. KIRK, principal of Logan High School since 1946, has been named assistant principal at Lancaster High School.

CLARE E. SEARS, associated with the B. F. Goodrich Company since graduating from OU, has been named district manager in charge of all company interests in the Carolinas. Mr. and Mrs. Sears live in Charlotte, N. C., and have a son, Roger, 20, and a daughter Sandra, 19, both students at the University of Maryland.

1930

KATHERYNE BUTCHER ILES (Mrs. Ted) began full-time teaching at North School in Columbus this fall. She has served as a substitute teacher in that city for several years.

GLADYS DAUGHERTY PICKERING, former teacher at The Plains, resigned this year to accept a teaching position in the Cuyahoga County schools.

IONE KNAUFF GWIN is an elementary teacher at Miami Springs, Fla.

EARL D. STICKLEN is president of General Industries, Inc., Philadelphia.

1931

WILLIAM B. EDWARDS received the Ph.D. degree in philosophy from Western Reserve University in June, and has been named head of the Lakewood, Ohio school system.

BEA ROSS retired this year after many years of service in Logan and Hocking County schools.

LAWRENCE O. LAWSON is superintendent of schools for Tyler County, W. Va. His home is in Middlebourne.

MABEL BARBEE teaches in Lincoln School, Tiffin.

1932

HELEN LAURA MCGUNE, a member of the Near East Foundation, is stationed in Athens, Greece.

PAULINE WALLAR DOERSAM (Mrs. Harold A.) is cashier at Hayes' Restaurant, Columbus.

THOMAS H. EVANS, purchasing agent for The McBee Co., has been elected president of the Tri-State Purchasing Agents Association.

1933

THOMAS J. QUICK was named executive head of Marion Twp. local schools, Koebel Road, Columbus, in July. The school enrollment is 2550.

GEORGE S. FORBES, Rocky River, has been appointed national industrial sales field manager for the Glidden Company's paint division. Mrs. Forbes is the former Justine Krejce, '34.

M. HAROLD BROWN, former teacher and principal at Gallipolis, is the new principal of the Miamisburg Intermediate School.

B. BILL MURAD received the degree of Master of Education from Kent State University in June.



DR. BEULAH V. GILLASPIE, '26, dean of the School of Home Economics at Purdue University, has been elected president of the American Home Economics Association. She will take office for a two-year term as president of the 22,500-member professional association at the next annual meeting in 1956



HARRY EVARTS, '51, MS '52, has been appointed methods engineer in the industrial engineering department of The Gardner Board and Carton Company, Middletown. He had previously been a work standards and methods engineer for the General Motors Corporation's Packard Electric Division in Warren.



VIOLA GEORGESCU COZMA, (Mrs. George), '43, was installed as president of the Auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association at the annual convention in Los Angeles July 18-22. She is also an active member of the Ohio University Alumni Association of Cleveland, and the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs.



MILT TAYLOR, '50, is serving as secretary of the Class of 1950 which has started its campaign for active organization. He was elected by classmates attending the June reunion. A former employe of John W. Galbreath & Co., Mr. Taylor has been associated with Becker Motors, Marietta, since 1952.

EARL C. LIVESAY has been named Southeastern Ohio representative of Hayden, Miller and Co., Cleveland's oldest investment firm. His office is in Jackson.

1934

ELONA BARBARA ERHARDT FLOYD (Mrs. John C.), Camp Hill, Pa. housewife, is doing some substitute teaching this year.

1935

WILLIAM H. SEAMAN served as a key consultant on the Hoover Commission's Task Force on Paperwork Management, which issued its final report this summer. Senior partner of Seaman & Co., Deerfield, Ill., consultant on paper work, Mr. Seaman conducted an investigation into the actual cost of reports made by industry to the federal government. He demonstrated that each word of each report made to government by business costs at least one cent.

CONLEY SMITH is a professor of electrical engineering at the Naval Post Graduate School of Monterey, Calif. Mrs. Smith is the former Jane Foster, '41.

THE REV. DAVID W. WILLIAMS is the newly appointed minister of Hartzell Memorial Methodist Church in Rossmoyne, near Cincinnati.

COL. GLENN H. GARDNER, former professor of military science and tactics at OU, has returned from Germany and is assigned to the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

PAUL G. LYON received the M.Ed. degree from Kent State University in June.

1936

GORDON OXLEY has been employed in the Plain City school system where he will serve as the school principal and be in charge of executive matters.

LEONARD R. BOORD, Marietta, is a candidate for Ohio's first state board of education. Mr. Boord is an insurance agent and a director of the Dime Savings Bank.

1937

THE REV. RALPH W. PARKS, rector at St. Stephens Episcopal Church, Wyandotte,

Mich. for the past several years, has been named archdeacon of the diocese of South Michigan by the presiding bishop. His new duties involve establishing and working with new churches in the field and advising small parishes.

W. G. HUYSMAN, a civil engineer with the Dravo Corp., Neville Island, Pittsburgh, visited OU in July.

L. D. FRESHCORN has been appointed executive head of the newly merged Fairfield-Waterford (O.) school district.

LOIS IRENE MCKEE received the degree of Master of Education at Kent State University's June commencement.

JEAN RICHARDS BRANDMILLER (Mrs. Barclay M.) is chairman of the Youngstown Women's Committee for Children's Concerts which is sponsoring seven concerts this year.

CAPT. JOE R. SHAFER received his Master's degree in "Guidance Counseling" while serving as assistant professor of Air Science at Brooklyn College.

MRS. WINIFRED ENGLE has retired after 40 years of teaching, 22 of them at Logan's East School.

1939

ALICE WILLIAMS (Mrs. I. D.) is a kindergarten teacher in Bay City, Michigan where she first began teaching in 1917.

JOHN BEICHER, of Menlo Park, Calif., is western regional manager for the Clark Equipment Co. Mr. and Mrs. Beicher (Lois Wise, '40) have two children, John William, 13, and Sue Ann, 9.

DONALD S. STEPHENS is supervising engineer in the Westinghouse Electric Corporation's Transformer Division, Greenville, Pa.

HAROLD M. POTTS was recently hired by the Celina Board of Education as superintendent of schools.

JAY NIMON and Mrs. Nimon, the former Juanita Gandee, '33, are both teaching this year at Berne Union, O.

CLARA COOPER HENDERLY teaches 4th grade at West School in Lancaster.

1940

JENNIE UHL MARTIN (Mrs. Curtis) lives in North Canton where her husband is a vice-president and trust officer of the Harter Bank and Trust Company. The Martins have two sons.

THE REV. ROBERT C. PLANT, pastor of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church of London, Ontario, writes a religious column which is published in 100,000 Canadian church papers each week and is sometimes reprinted in the U. S.

JEANNETTE CRANMER GRIM is an accountant for the Gem Coal Co., Nelsonville. Her 13-year-old-son, Jerry, is becoming well known locally as a pianist and organist.

STUART STOLL is a real estate broker, general insurance salesman, property manager, and building loan director in Norwood. He and Mrs. Stoll, the former JANET STRATENMEYER, have one daughter.

RICHARD W. EDDY is product manager of the fine chemicals group of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co., New York City. He is responsible for sales development of new chemical intermediates.

C. WAYNE DUGAN and Mrs. Dugan, the former MARTHA BOWMAN, recently moved from Los Angeles to a semi-rural location near Sacramento. Mr. Dugan is vice-principal of Marshall High School in West Sacramento.

HERBERT F. COWGILL is with the U. S. Army at Walter Reed Medical Center, Rockville, Md., where he is studying radiology.

DON E. PERRY, assistant professor of industrial arts at OU, was granted a doctorate of education at Bradley University in June.

LT. COL. PAUL A. BALDY graduated in June from the Army's Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

1941

ROBERT E. HAWES is base education supervisor at Sampson Air Base, Geneva, N. Y.

LT. CMDR. L. L. (VERNE) SIEMBT has been assistant supply and fiscal officer at the U. S. Naval Amphibians Base at Norfolk, Va. since completing a tour of sea duty aboard the *USS Botetout* about two years ago. Mrs. Siemt, the former CARYL WALLS, is beginning her second year of teaching at Norfolk's Norview High School.

RUTH GREENLEES GOOD (Mrs. Ronald E.) and her husband have moved to Morgantown, W. Va., where Dr. Good has accepted a position on the staff of West Virginia University. They have two sons, Jimmie and Ronnie.

DAVID A. HAMILTON has been named manager of agent, distributor, and user sales in the G.E. Company's Small Integral Motor Dept., Schenectady, N. Y.

1942

HARRY E. ELLERMAN, JR., has been appointed manager of the Engineering Division, Ordnance Department, of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. plant in Sharon, Pa.

ROSCOE R. BRAHAM, JR., a research meteorologist, is an associate professor at the University of Chicago.

FRITZ J. RUS\$ has organized a research laboratory in Dayton, known as the "Systems Research Laboratories." Mr. Russ will be director of the laboratory which will do commercial research work in electronics and automation.

PAUL KALIVODA has been appointed to the staff of the Toronto (O.) Public Schools.

COL. DOW S. GRONES, assistant chief, G-3 of the 11th Airborne Division, returned in July from a month's stay in Germany as a member of the advanced planning group for Operation Gyro-Scope, the Army's new system of divisional rotation.

1943

CLIFTON E. BAKER, a structural engineer, and Mrs. Baker, the former LOUISE HODGSON, recently moved from Los Angeles to San Mateo, near San Francisco, where Mr. Baker is assistant chief engineer for the H. K. Ferguson Company's western district.

JAMES P. LEINWEBER has received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He holds the M. S. degree from New York University.

MAJ. NEIL J. SHARKEY, former public information officer at Fort Carson, Colo., left in July for a new assignment with Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe in Oslo, Norway. He will be with the public information group for NATO.

ABDUL RAHMAN TAHA SALMAN is assistant collector of customs and excise in Baghdad, Iraq. Mr. and Mrs. Salman have two children, Mohamad and Samar.

1944

ROBERT G. HAMILTON has received his doctor's degree in education at Columbia University and has accepted the professorship of education at California State University. He was previously a member of the Kent State University faculty.

DR. DOUGLAS L. MCCORQUODALE is a psychiatrist at the VA Hospital in Sheridan, Wyo.

GEORGE DONALD DETUREK teaches at Glendora, Calif.

JOSEPH L. STANTON is now assistant director of public relations for the B & O Railroad. His office is in Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Stanton is the former Victorine Wolstoncraft, '38.

LOLA ROMANUCCI MANZOLILLO was awarded the Master of Arts degree from the University of Minnesota in June.

1946

REBECCA JANE CANTRALL received the Master of Library Science degree from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in June.

KURT K. BOHNSACK, who received his Ph.D. in 1954, is now an assistant professor at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. Mrs. Bohnsack is the former JULIE LOW. They have three children, Luida, 5, Richard, 2, and Mary Ellen, 5 months.

DR. WILLIAM H. ALLEN, JR. has opened an office for the practice of general surgery in Nelsonville. He graduated from the Western Reserve Medical School in 1950 and has since served an internship and a four-year residency in surgery at Cleveland's City Hospital. Mrs. Allen is the former Bernadine Lee Hewell, '43.

EMMA JUNE SCHAAL (Mrs. Charles B.) teaches in Los Angeles.

DANIEL H. SMITH is a multiple line underwriter for the Farm Bureau Insurance Company, Canton.

DR. KENNETH GREINER has opened a dental office at his home in Chester. He was previously associated with another dentist in that community.

ROSE DELONG GRAY (Mrs. Robert) is teaching second grade at Lorain.

1947

ROBERT L. WILLIAMS received his master's degree in architecture from Harvard University in June, and was awarded the medal of the Alpha Rho Chi, national architectural fraternity. He is now located in Cincinnati with A. M. Kinney, Inc., an architectural firm.

WILLIAM S. KUHNER has been named head of Hamden (O.) schools.

HAROLD B. LACRONE, a Dayton attorney, is now assistant prosecuting attorney for Montgomery County. He has opened new offices in the Third National Building there for his private practice.

HELEN LOUISE DAVIES teaches physical education at Royal Oak, Mich.

HENRY P. GROLLMAN is a salesman for the Len Broeck Auto Sales Co., Highland Park, N. J.

1948

HARRY GORDON is with the Apex Smelting Co. in Cleveland. He and Mrs. Gordon, the former Irene Buganski, '49, have three children, Michael, 5; David, 4; and Pamela, 1.

ARLENE BIBBEE GREGORY (Mrs. Robert) received the Master of Education degree from Kent State University in June.

RALPH E. ACKERMAN, a teacher in Glastonbury, Conn., and Mrs. Ackerman visited the OU campus this summer.

CHARLES L. FAULKNER has been named comptroller of the Thermometer Corporation of America, Springfield. Mrs. Faulkner is the former Ernestine Rea, '45.

THE REV. LOREN T. RIDGE was appointed associate minister of the First Methodist Church in Frankfort, Ind. in June.

GEORGE L. DUNLAP, owner of Dunlap Enterprises, Inc., has formed a new corporation, Sportsmen, Inc., of which he is president and general manager. The corporation built a modern new 12-lane bowling alley in Findlay, which was opened this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap (Betty Ann Glenn, '48, have one-year-old twin daughters.

DR. PATRICK J. CREEDON, who graduated in 1952 from the OSU College of Medicine, has completed his second year of surgical residency at Mount Carmel Hospital in Columbus.

CARLA CLARK KLEIN now lives in Annapolis, Md., where her husband, Lt. Peter F. Klein, has been appointed to the teaching staff of the Naval Academy.

CATHERINE R. AHLSTROM is office manager of the Danny Boy Trucking Co., Oakland, Calif.

WALTER F. JOYCE, JR. edits the magazine *American Druggist* in New York City.

HERBERT J. KLIER is a salesman for the Thermoid Company, automotive and industrial supplies, Los Angeles.

DORENE REGINA BAER is an interviewer at Childrens Hospital, Columbus.

RAYMOND L. STURM received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Drew University in June.

DICK SHRIDER, former coach at Gallipolis, is beginning his first season as head basketball coach at Fairborn High School. He leaves a 35-game win streak intact in the Southeastern Ohio Conference.

DR. RAYMER MCQUISTON has accepted a position as assistant professor of history at Southern Methodist University.

CALVIN B. WORKMAN has been named principal for the new Robin Rogers School in Lima.

THE REV. RICHARD H. ASH began duties in September as assistant pastor of Calvary Parish in Columbia, Mo. His primary responsibility is working with students of three colleges in that city.

RICHARD R. PAYNTER has been named promotion manager of the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*.

1949

DALLAS E. MOORE is beginning his first year as vocational instructor in Guam High School, Agaña, Guam.

MALCOLM R. JARET is salesmanager and eastern representative for the California Wiping Material Company. Mr. and Mrs. Jaret and their three children, Christine Allyn, Cathy Dale, and Malcolm, Jr., live in Bethpage, N. Y.

KENNETH E. HAWKINS is a special agent for Crum & Forester, technical representatives for a group of insurance companies. His office is in Minneapolis.

GEORGE POSEN recently was promoted to sales manager for the Republic Creosoting Co., and transferred from Cleveland to Indianapolis.

DEA SUE MCPHERSON TOAFBOURROW (Mrs. J. A.) and her husband live in Lima, where Mr. Toafbourrow is sales representative for Eli Lilly and Company.

PAUL E. BASHFORD is chief of the design and drafting section of the Air Force Armament Center, Eglin AFB, Fla. It is the first time such a job has been held by a contractor employee. Mr. Bashford supervises military and Vitro Corp. of America personnel at the base.

DR. CLARE H. GROSENBAUGH has begun residency in psychiatry at the Menninger School of Psychiatry, Winter V. A. Hospital, Topeka, Kansas. A graduate of the Northwestern University Medical School, he has served for the past year as staff physician at Sunshine Hospital in Grand Rapids. Dr. Grosenbaugh holds a three-year fellowship for his present training.

Geneva

(continued from page 8)

tute of Engineering and Economics, and Mrs. Nina Popova.

Mrs. Kozlova was one of several delegates greatly interested in discussing the part of higher education in the world's future with Dr. Baker.

"One can't help but realize that meetings of this type provide a great educational instrument among nations," he said.

The general high quality of representatives was more noticeable to President Baker this year. Some important figures were Sir Douglas Copeland, high commissioner to Canada from Australia, who served as president of the council; D. U. Stikker, Netherlands ambassador to the Court of St. James; Hans Engen, ambassador from Norway to the UN in New York, the Earl of Selkirk and Sir Alec Randall from the United Kingdom; and Mr. Sardar Singh, a member of Nehru's cabinet in India.

The latter country, although representing certain special problems to the U. S., is, Dr. Baker believes, "a most important country and should in the years ahead become a close friend of ours."

Returning to this country in August, President Baker paused at India where he was a guest of that government. At the request of the U. S. State Department, he also made brief trips to Pakistan, Egypt, Israel, and Lebanon.

PATRICIA THORNE WOOLWAY (Mrs. William) is an artist for Fulton Morrissey Advertisers in Chicago. Her husband is an art director with another Chicago advertising agency, Henri, Hurst, & McDonald.

RAYMONS A. PERKINS, a registered architect, is with the J. E. Sistine Company, Engineers and Builders of Greenville, S. C.

DR. ROBERT H. PAGE recently joined the staff of the Esso Research and Engineering Company, Linden, N. J. He holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois.

EDWARD J. HUG, JR., Willowick attorney, has been named executive officer of the Home Builders Assn. of Lake County, Ohio.

PAUL F. HOFF became controller of General Telephone Company of Indiana, Inc., LaFayette, Ind., in August.

TOM E. MCGRAW is a sales correspondent for the Amco International Corp., a subsidiary of the Armco Steel Corp., Middletown.

EDWARD BERNASEK is senior research chemist at the Gravelly Sanatorium, Chapel Hill, N. C.

EDWARD L. BRADLEY is game warden of Stark County, Ohio. His home is in Navarre.

1950

TAD DANIELEWSKI has been "stolen" from the CBS show "Omnibus" by NBC, where he is one of the directors of a new Development Department which will concentrate on new types of television programming.

ROD WITTICH has been named to the Columbus sales staff of John W. Galbreath & Co., real estate and building firm. He was previously with another Galbreath firm in Pennsylvania, in connection with construction and sale of 2000 new homes.

BOYD W. POST, with the Ohio Division of Forestry since being discharged from the Air Force in 1953, has begun work on the Master of Forestry degree at Duke University.

JOHN M. ROSEBERRY is beginning his sixth year of teaching and coaching at Mechanicsburg, Ohio, Jr. High School. Mrs. Roseberry, the former DORIS BOLLES taught vocal music for two years in the Mechanicsburg Elementary School, and is now at home caring for John Malcolm Roseberry, their 18-month-old son.

RICHARD ROSE is teaching in Euclid. He and Mrs. Rose, the former MARY CATHERINE ADAMS have a year-old daughter, Catherine Ann.

DAVID A. YONDERS (M.Ed. '52), who was released from active duty in the Air Force one year ago, is now teaching junior high school social studies at Lebanon.

DR. RICHARD A. MURIE received his Ph.D. from Iowa State College this year, and has become a member of the research department of Monsanto Chemical Company's Organic Chemicals Division in St. Louis.

F. PATRICK COLLINS, formerly with the public relations department of OU, has been appointed the New York Life Insurance representative in Athens.

FIRST LT. W. F. HORN, called to active duty by the Air Force in July, is attending school at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyoming. Mrs. Horn, the former JANE MILLER, and their two children plan to join him soon.

JAMES E. DAUBENMIRE has been named principal of the new Tallmadge Elementary School in Lancaster.

DAVID SHAW is the new head football coach of Big Walnut High School in Sunbury.

NEIL GIBBONS has accepted the position of principal of Johnsville High School. He formerly taught in Lorain.

JOHN MARCO is a member of the advertising staff of the *Hamilton Journal News*.

NICHOLAS A. MIHALIK received the degree of Master of Education from the University of Pittsburgh in June.

PAUL E. VAN HORN has been named statistics supervisor for the Quinoco Mining Co., a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, in Venezuela. He has been with U. S. Steel in Brad-dock, Pa. since receiving his master's degree from Ohio State in 1952. On July 26, 1953, he married an OSU grad, Martha Michaels, who has been an art teacher for the past two years.

HAROLD YOUNG and Mrs. Young (Jean Speckman, '51), have moved to Chillicothe. He teaches at Kingston High School, and she teaches at Chillicothe's Centralia School. Both formerly taught at Middletown.

NITA CAVOUNIDIS is a member of the purchasing commission of the Greek Government Foreign Trade Administration, Washington.

NATHAN LEE DAVIS, New Straitsville teacher, was recently awarded a \$325 Du Pont fellowship in science and mathematics education at Ohio State University. He plans to use it for summer work there.

THE REV. M. DONALD WELLER has accepted the pastorate of the Rockford Methodist Church.

WALLACE E. BLAKE, former superintendent of Carey schools, has been named superintendent of the Logan city schools.

RAYMOND NICODEMUS received a Foreign Service Staff appointment with the Foreign Operations Administration in April and is now in Ethiopia on a two-year assignment for the State Department.

JEANETTE GECSY, a research chemist at the Standard Oil Chemical and Physical Research Lab in Cleveland, attended a summer course at M.I.T., studying infrared spectroscopy, her field of interest. After completing the study she vacationed in Cuba.

MARJORIE E. PRATT teaches at Englewood, Colorado, a suburb of Denver.

WILLIARD H. GRAY is senior architectural designer for the H. K. Ferguson Co., Cleveland.

1951

R. A. DITTEBRAND, discharged from the Navy in August, has joined McGeorge-Hargett & Associates, engineers and architects.

E. NORRIS PHILLIPS is an application engineer for the G. E. Co. in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have a one-year-old daughter, Carol.

FIRST LT. ROBERT L. BAKER flies F-86D all-weather interceptors from Paine AFB where he has been stationed for two years.

H EADING ONE of the nation's most outstanding city school systems is a 1923 graduate of Ohio University, W. A. Kincaid. A veteran school administrator who believes that the teacher is the most important part of a school system. Amos Kincaid can point with pride to the accomplishments at the Hempstead (N. Y.) Public Schools where he is superintendent.

The Hempstead school system has received most of its recognition for leadership in two areas of education—teachers' salaries and guidance.

During the last three years, teachers' salaries at Hempstead have been the highest in the East, and this year its new \$8800 maximum salary is believed to be tops in the country.

When Dr. Kincaid assumed his position in 1947, student guidance was carried out by regular teachers who already had full teaching loads. Today, the high school, which enrolls some 2300 students, has a full fledged Guidance Department with a staff of five, including the head psychologist.

Born in Rosseau, Morgan County, Ohio Amos Kincaid graduated from Crooksville High School and worked a year with the Interstate Commerce Commission before enrolling at Ohio University. He began his career in school administration as principal, and later superintendent of Peebles High School.

During the 1926-27 school year he attended Columbia University, and the following year he joined the New York State Department of Education.

He was superintendent of schools at Montpelier, Vermont (1930-41) and Summit, N. J. (1941-47) be-



DR. W. A. KINCAID, '23

fore going to Hempstead eight years ago. During this time he continued part-time studies at Columbia University, and in 1946 he received the degree of Doctor of Education.

Dr. Kincaid married a former Crooksville High School classmate, Maize Brown, in 1924. They have four children, Roderick Colin, James, Patricia Ann, and Margaret Ann.

A past president of the Metropolitan School Study Council, the Nassau County Schoolmen's Association, and the Winooski Valley Teachers Association (Vermont), Dr. Kincaid has also been active in community service projects.

One of the distinctions of which he is most proud is that of being the first recipient of Hempstead's Brotherhood Award, an annual citation to the citizen who has done most for the promotion of brotherhood and all-around good citizenship.

LT. STARR GALLOWAY has been assigned as legal officer at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He was graduated from the University of Cincinnati School of Law in June of 1954. Mrs. Galloway, the former Nancy Herron, '53, is with her husband in California.

BETTY FEISZLI has been named assistant music supervisor for Englewood, Colorado schools.

EVERETT W. MILLER, Mansfield, is the new district governor of nine 20-30 Clubs, and will be a delegate to the club's international convention in New Mexico.

LEE O'BRIEN, former Logan basketball coach, is the new head basketball and golf and assistant football coach at Lake Weir (Fla.) High School.

EVAN HOWARD EVANS has been named principal of Washington school in Gallipolis.

RICHARD E. WORRALL manages a new branch of the Sebring Lumber Co., Inc. in Athens.

DR. BORIS PUKAY is doing his interne work at Hurrion Road Hospital, Cleveland Heights.

ROBERT L. SCHMIDT is an engineering designer for the Richards Corp., Arlington, Va.

WILLIAM FAY has been promoted to assistant professor of art at Marietta College.

BABETTEA MARKS, physical education instructor at Youngstown College, was an instructor at Camp Laughing Water, Bear Mountain, N. Y., during the summer.

DR. JAMES P. SIEFERT, received the degree of Doctor of Dentistry from OSU in June. Mrs. Siefert is the former Judy Walden, '50.

THOMAS E. STRADER has been advanced to the rank of assistant professor at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

ROBERT B. GALLOWAY is a commercial sales engineer for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. in Cleveland.

ROBERT RIEDEL, who received his master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1952, is associated with Consolidated Dairy Products in Findlay. Mrs. Riedel, the former Pat Wilkins, is employed by the Ohio Oil Co.

LA'VON FOREST CRABILL is a news announcer for Radio Station WONE, Dayton.

JACK E. HART is superintendent of the NCR Golf Course in Dayton.

JAMES R. LYTLE is an electrical engineer for the North American Aviation Corp., Columbus.

WALTER E. DAHL has been named manager of the Stewart Howe Alumni Service, Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Dahl is the former Theresa Eileen Mulderig.

ROBERT C. WILGING is resident engineer for Finkheimer, Pettis & Strant, consulting engineers, Toledo.

1952

LIBBY KAYE has been appointed editor of the *Eaton News*, monthly employee publication of the Eaton Manufacturing Co., and 18 divisional newspapers.

FORREST G. POOLE received the M.S. degree from the University of Colorado in June and is with the Mineral Deposits Branch of the U. S. Geological Survey, Grand Junction, Colorado.

ROBERT W. JONES, a law student at Western Reserve University, was recently awarded a trustee tuition scholarship as the result of his high academic standing.

ALAN E. RIEDEL, who graduated second in the June class at the Western Reserve Law School, achieved the highest grade of more than 500 men taking the August Bar examination at Columbus. He is now associated with the Cleveland law firm of Squire, Sanders and Dempsey. Mrs. Riedel, the former Ruby Tignor, '53, teaches at Elmwood School in Garfield Heights. A brother, George Riedel, who attended OU in 1950-51, graduated this June "with distinction" from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

FIRST LT. DONALD F. FRIEND has been on the staff and faculty of the Ft. Lee, Va. Army Quartermaster School since returning from Korea in May.

JACQUELINE M. FLACHBARTH was awarded her M. A. degree at the June commencement of Kent State University.

STEVEN TIMONERE graduated from the OSU School of Law in June and has accepted a position with the law firm of Doyle, Lewis & Warner in Toledo.

WALTER MALKIN is entering his fourth year at the Ohio College of Chiropody in Cleveland.

FIRST LT. JAMES A. BENTE, stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., plans to leave soon for Germany where he is scheduled for a 33-month tour of duty. Lt. and Mrs. Bente have a daughter, Katherine, who will be one year old next month.

ROBERT L. CLEMONS is a sales representative for Wyeth Laboratories, Warren.

JAMES M. MASON is a design engineer for the Du Pont Nylon Plant in Seaford, Dela.

JAMES F. BOYDEN teaches industrial arts at North Olmsted High School. Mr. and Mrs. Boyden have a one-year-old son, Thomas James.



KATHERINE BOYD SHURTLEFF, '35

AN OHIO UNIVERSITY graduate, well known in Greater Cleveland because of her community activities, has been chosen to head one of the state's fastest growing organizations.

Mrs. Wade E. Shurtleff, '35, MA, '36, was elected president of the Ohio division of the American Association of University Women at a recent convention in Akron.

An active worker in the AAUW for several years, Mrs. Shurtleff, the former Katherine Boyd, initiated the formation of the Euclid Branch in 1952, serving as president until last year. She has also been state fellowship chairman for two years, and has attended all state, regional, and national AAUW meetings since 1952.

One of the joys of visiting dozens

of Ohio branches while serving as fellowship chairman, according to Mrs. Shurtleff, has been "bumping into OU friends, unseen and unheard-of for years and years."

The Ohio division consists of 55 AAUW branches, with almost 8000 members. Purpose of the organization is "to provide college-educated women with a channel for using their educational experience to benefit their communities, their families, themselves, the nation, and the world."

A member of Mortar Board and Kappa Delta Pi, Mrs. Shurtleff attended graduate school at OU on a fellowship, after receiving her B.S. degree in education.

For five years she did supervisory or critic teaching in Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, the Athens Junior High School (for Ohio University), and Kent State University.

In 1940 she was married to Wade Shurtleff, a 1939 OU graduate, now industrial relations director for the Standard Products Company, Cleveland. They have three children, Linda Jane, 14, Robert Wade, 12, and Ralph Eugene, 6.

In addition to her AAUW duties, Mrs. Shurtleff has been active in P.T.A., the League of Women Voters, a local book club, church groups, and several other organizations.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Shurtleff have been active workers in the OU Alumni Association since graduation. In 1948 they helped revive the Toledo Alumni Club, and Mrs. Shurtleff served on the Alumni Board in 1949-50.

DONALD H. VOELKER is a sales engineer in the Southwest for the Hydrico Division of the New York Air Brake Co. Mr. and Mrs. Voelker (Margaret Spooner, '51) live in Kansas City.

JULIA MARY WHERRY DUNLOPE (Mrs. Kenneth) is teaching at the new Huy Road School in Columbus while her husband attends OSU.

DONALD O. RADTKE is a sales engineer for the Universal Form Clamp Co., with offices in Cleveland. The Radtkes have two daughters, Susan Lynne, 1, and Cynthia Jeanne, 2.

GEORGE EDWARD KEFFER, office manager for the Associates Discount Corp., and Mrs. Keffer moved into their new home in Elyria in July.

JACK GILBERT, sports editor of the *Athens Messenger*, has taken honors in the American Association of College Baseball Coaches' contest for newspaper coverage of college baseball for the second straight year. His awards included third place in straight news coverage and second for column and feature writing.

MELISSA ALDEN is a legal secretary with the H. J. Heinz Co., Pittsburgh.

ANNITA CLARK, who has been traveling through the countries of South America since January, has accepted a position on the staff of the Instituto Brazil—Estados Unidos for the coming year. She will teach English, give scholarship exams, and be in charge of book stores for the Rio de Janeiro school. In addition she gives private English lessons to the Brazilian ambassador to Guatemala and to Brazilian Motion Picture Star Jardel.

ROBERT M. KRITZELL is with the aerophysics department of the Goodyear Aircraft Corp. in Akron.

ENS. MARSHAL JOSEPH PICCIN is stationed at the New York Naval Shipyard, Brooklyn.

EDWIN S. NORDIN teaches school in Bexley. Mrs. Nordin is the former Estella Boys, '53.

MICHAEL DONALD THOMAS is stationed at Hickham AFB, Hawaii.

TONY SVET, JR. is a reporter for the *Dayton Journal Herald*.

DAVID COLUMBUS is a salesman for the National Cash Register Co. in Madison, Wis.

SUSANNE BELZ, who received the M. A. degree from the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., has been named director of Christian Education in the York County Methodist Larger Parish of Nebraska. Another June graduate from the Garrett Institute was EDWARD P. PHILLIPS.

BENG NG has become a member of the analytical laboratory staff of Monsanto Chemical Company's John F. Queeny plant in St. Louis.

DAVID C. MILLER is a subscription promotion specialist for the Meredith Publishing Company, Des Moines, Iowa.

1953

PVT. ALBERT L. SAGRAVES (MS '54) is serving with the Army in Personnel Headquarters at Trois Fontaines, France. Mrs. Sagraves (CAROL A. HAHN) has joined her husband in that country.

LT. DONALD K. WORTHEN, photo lab commander at March AFB, California, will soon attend UCLA in furtherance of a master's degree in motion picture arts and sciences.

LORETTA L. SVARP is studying at the College of Osteopathic Physicians & Surgeons in Los Angeles. She works part time as a doctor's receptionist.

DON C. LONG, with the Army in Northern Japan, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

LT. RUSSELL F. KRAUS is with the resident auditors office at Loring AFB, Maine. His work involves the continuous audit of intra-Air Force activities.

DAVID L. DILES has been named editor-in-chief of the news wire circuit of the Associated Press in Columbus.

FIRST LT. GEORGE M. CRAVEN, special services and personal affairs officer for Ent (Colo.) AFB, is doing free-lance commercial color photography for scenic magazine illustrations in his spare time.

REGINALD CHARETTE is an engineer for the Lumbermans Mutual Insurance Company, Mansfield.

FIRST LT. WILLIAM B. PORTER, JR. is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

NEAL A. LINDSLEY, recently discharged from the Army, is an industrial management trainee with the Hinde & Dauch Co., Sandusky.

LT. RONALD N. SCHULLER is stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., as post troop information and education officer. His wife, Joanne, a stenographer at Men's Gym in 1952-53, and son Mark Alan, are with him.

FIRST LT. WILLIAM P. JACKSON is with a radio relay squadron at Ramstein, Germany.

VELMA R. WAHLMAN is marketing assistant for the General Electric Company's electronics division in Dayton.

FIRST LT. STANLEY P. ABRAMS is material officer for the 442nd Bomb Sq. at March AFB, Calif.

JEAN B. MCGREGOR, a junior high school teacher at Coshocton, began work this summer on a master's degree at OSU.

MARILYN HUMMEL continued work this summer toward a master's degree at the University of Colorado.

LT. JOHN PHILIP STOODT is a training officer at Charleston (S. C.) AFB.

JOHN R. HELLER, a student at the Augustana Theological Seminary, Rock Island, Ill., was a student pastor at Bethany Lutheran Church in Des Moines, Iowa, during the summer.

RICHARD LEE COWDEN is with the Army, stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Mrs. Cowden, the former CAROLYN DONNELL, is a teacher-librarian at Woodville High School.

1954

RAYMOND L. SLOVINSKY was recently awarded the national lead fellowship in geology at the University of Illinois where he is working toward a doctorate.

JOSEPH M. STONE was discharged from the Army in June.

CORA MERTEN LAYAOU, who received the Master of Library Science degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology in June, has accepted a position as Army librarian in Korea.

MYRON HENRY is in charge of the sports department of the Ft. Hood, Texas public information office.

LT. ROBERT R. BAUCHER has been made company commander of the 594th Subsistence Supply Company at Ft. Lee, Va. Mrs. Baucher is the former CAROL CASPERSON.

MARALYNN PURDY took a leave of absence from her duties in the promotion department of WBNS-TV, Columbus, this summer to go on a Theta Sigma Phi study tour of Europe. The month-long trip included visits to England, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, and France. The group visited Author Paul Gallico and had dinner with wire service executives in Rome.

LT. JOHN B. OHMAN is stationed at Egin AFB, Fla.

JAMES W. HANDLEY is at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Mrs. Handley, the former ALICE ANN LEIST, teaches speech and dramatics at El Paso's Bowie High School.

PVT. RICHARD JUDSON is with the Seventh Army Symphony which is touring France. Mrs. Judson, the former JO ANNE JARVI, is with him. They were married June 11 in Stuttgart, Germany.

PVT. DELBERT J. KOCH is stationed at Orleans, France. Mrs. Koch is the former Shirley M. Frank. '53.

WILLIAM B. STAFFORD has been appointed men's resident counselor at Depauw University.

FOUR OF the most envied young officers in the U. S. Air Force today are now on duty with the Air Force Academy Construction Agency at Colorado Springs, Colorado. One of them, Lt. James E. Pittenger, of East Liverpool, is a 1951 graduate of Ohio University.

The men, all graduates of engineering schools, were selected from several hundred similarly qualified officers to learn the whys and wherefores of military construction engineering. Their jobs are to assist in building the United States Air Force Academy. Their instructors are the finest the Air Force has to offer—the officers and civilians who are directing the design and construction of what may well be the top institution of its kind in the world.

Lt. Pittenger, under the supervision of the Mechanical Branch, has completed a survey of property existing on the site and has carried out a study of interior utilities to include existing heating systems, fuels, type of heat, and distribution.

In addition to work in their respective engineering fields, the four officers are being given experience in administrative work, legal and contracting, and labor relations. As construction progresses, they will be given inspection assignments and will work with the safety engineer in the development of safety techniques. The course of instruction



LT. JAMES E. PITTENGER, '54

is expected to be two years in duration.

Lt. Pittenger and the other three officers, graduates of the University of Maryland, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and the University of Southern California, are the first men to be chosen for this unique on-the-job training program. The Air Force intends to give the same opportunity to several more young engineering officers during the 5-6 year period of the huge building project.

NORMA LEE ORTMAN, Thornville, to WILLIAM B. MOORE, JR., '52, Dresden, June 12. At home: 3756½ S. Broadway, Grove City.

LILA LOUISE STEVENS, '52, Gadsden, Ala., to JAMES L. FAULK, '52, Rocky River, June 25. At home: 18801 Hilliard Rd., Rocky River.

LOLA SOWARDS, '56, Cleveland, to KENNETH J. KOSTHA, '53, Cleveland, Sept. 4, 1954. At home: 1819 Pleasant Dale, Apt. 10, Cleveland.

KATHERINE KIRKE, '53, Lakewood, to THOMAS D. CLOWSE, Baldwin-Wallace graduate, June 25. At home: 11839 Edgewater Dr., Apt. 303, Lakewood.

MARY JOHANNA REPAR, '53, Barberton, to Dr. Robert J. Kline, University of Wisconsin graduate, Minocqua, Wis., June 18.

SUSAN GASKILL, '54, Wellston, to Lester A. Pittenger, Wellston, June 10. At home: 581 East Town St., Columbus.

Dolores E. Mitchell, Cleveland, to Lt. ROBERT D. REICHERT, '53, Garfield Heights, May 28.

Kathryn A. Cliffl, Cleveland, to HARRY A. BRIGHACK, '53, Cleveland. At home: 13409 Harvard Ave., S.E., Cleveland.

Arleen J. McGuigan, Dayton, to JAMES E. REISS, '54, Coshocton, June 18.

Louise Wright, San Antonio, Texas, to Lt. JOHN E. DONALDSON, '51, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, July 9.

Grace M. Zecher, Woodbury, N. J., Rutgers graduate, to LOWELL A. PUTZIER, '53, June 11.

DOROTHY BOETTNER, '54, to Lt. SAM D. GREINER, '55, February 12.

HELEN BEARDMORE, '53, Mt. Vernon, to Fred Hatfield, Mt. Vernon, April 20. At home: 508 N. Main St., Mt. Vernon.

JEANNE M. GRAY, '52, Brunswick, to Anthony Lamontia, October 2, 1954. At home: 17510 Neff Rd., Cleveland 19.

CLARISSA LEE PATTERSON, '57, Wauseon, to CHARLES L. BERRINGTON, '55, Lorain, May 7.

Pauline McWilliams, Logan, to ROBERT E. CHAPMAN, '47, Jackson, May 5. At home: Main St., Jackson.

Nancy Walker, Vinton, to ARTHUR YOHO, '54, Steubenville, April 24. At home: 734 Main St., Wintersville.

Marriages

LOIS RUTH BOETTNER, '54, Chatham, N. J., to John T. Kirchner, Caldwell, July 1. At home: 542 North St., Caldwell, O.

Births

Dorothy Mae Birkbeck, Elyria, to RICHARD J. RAGAN, '51, Lorain, June 15. At home: 1850 Grafton Rd., Elyria.

Jaridean Phillips, Napoleon, to DON R. SHAFER, '53, The Plains, May 1.

ELINOR A. BODE, '50, Chesterhill, to HOMER O. MILES, Waterford, June 18. At home: 114 Cleveland St., Chagrin Falls.

GLORIA ANN BRADEN, '52, Columbus, to James H. Lieser, Columbus, June 12.

ANN W. RIES, '49, Perysburg, to Charles T. Bowes, Toledo, June 11.

Martha Chovan, Canton, graduate of the Aultman Hospital School of Nursing, to WILLIAM LEE CHOVAN, '53, Massillon, June 25. At home: 746 15th St., S.E., Massillon.

Catherine Tharp, Roseville, to BILL CURL, '48, Crooksville, July 2. At home: 249 W. Main St., Crooksville.

Andree Michelle Butler, New York City, Miami University graduate, to Dr. RICHARD J. FREEMAN, '48, Lakewood, July 4. At home: 17401 Edgewater Dr., Lakewood.

MARY OHLINGER, '49, Middleport, to ALBERT SCHLEICHER, '52, Cleveland, July 3.

DONNA J. HAUGHT, '54, Sardis, to CLIFTON L. McMAHON, '53, Whipple, June 4.

JEAN E. REA, '53, London, to DEAN R. CIRCLE, '55, Gallipolis. At home: 1102 Second Ave., Gallipolis.

Mrs. Joanne Kluchar, Newbury, to DONALD J. HOLUB, '54, Lyndhurst, July 9.

Elsie Schwuchow, Cleveland, to JOHN CIRINO, '55, Cleveland, June 18.

Dorothy Katzman, Youngstown, to Dr. SEYMOUR I. FEUER, '49, Youngstown, July 3. At home: 508 Ferndale Ave., Youngstown.

LYNDALL GRANDSTAFF, '54, Wilmington, to Charles A. James, Martins Ferry, July 2. At home: Scott Quadrangle, Athens.

GLEE LYNN SHOWERS, '54, Crooksville, to WILLIAM E. MOORE, '53, July 3. At home: 1639 Heitmosa Beach, California.

DOROTHY MAY MAGNESON, '54, East Cleveland, to LI. ALAN K. SPROUSE, '54, Monessen, Pa., July 2.

Elizabeth T. Uhl, Greenfield, graduate of the College of Mt. St. Joseph, to JOHN E. SHAYNE, '50, Greenfield, June 25.

MARGARET C. TAYLOR, '54, Painesville, to Richard G. Widener, student, July 16. At home: 312 E. State St., Athens.

JANICE L. POWELL, '53, Columbus, to Thomas L. Hebble, Terrace Park, July 9.

Lou Ann Walker, Yorkville, to Dr. ROBERT V. PIERRE, '50, Athens, May 15. At home: 1036 Dearborn Parkway, Chicago.

Barbara Jean White, Glouster, to Lt. ROGER B. COX, '52, Glouster, July 23.

SHIRLEY R. KELLER, '54, Columbus, to Ashury Richard Odebrecht, August 6. At home: 1676 Glenn Ave., Columbus.

MARY ANN ALKIRE, '50, Mt. Sterling, to JOHN C. EMRICK, JR., '50, Mt. Sterling, June 19. At home: 1060 Sells Ave., Mt. Sterling.

MILDRED A. TOBEY, '54, Salisbury, Md., to John W. Ham, University of Maryland graduate, June 5. At home: 7301 Riggs Rd., Hyattsville, Md.

BARBARA JO-ANN WACHTEL, '57x, Lowellville, to Stanley A. Ott, Manchester, June 21. At home: 122 Pine Ave., Loudonville.

ANNA MARIA AGAPITE, '52, Cadiz, to Lt. FRANK PAUL CRIMI, '51, Canastota, N. Y., July 2.

Mary Lawrence, Madison, Ind., to RONALD F. DAVIS, '55, Alliance, July 30. At home: New Baltimore.

EVELYN L. DAVIS, '52, Port Clinton, to Lt. Frank R. Booth, Austin, Texas, July 9.

Virginia M. Lynn, Burlington, Iowa, graduate of State University of Iowa, to RALPH W. MORRIS, '50, Cleveland Heights, June 4.

VIRGINIA L. DANOLFO, '53, University Heights, to Robert D. Fratianna, Cleveland Heights, Miami University graduate, August 6. At home: 1676 Oakmount Rd., South Euclid.

MARGORIE JANE SISK, '56, Youngstown, to Charles W. Schafer, U. of Michigan graduate, Youngstown, July 23.

DONNA JEAN BALL, '55, Mt. Lebanon, to Paul T. Bremigan, Cambridge, June 18.

JESSIE ANNA EICHHORN, '52, Lowell, to Paul E. Bechtel, Lowell, Bowling Green State University graduate, July 23.

Janice M. Kaufman, Loudonville, to JOHN R. HETER, '54, Bellevue, June 12. At home: 280½ W. Main, Bellevue.

BARBARA ANN METZGER, '55, Akron, to Dean Pratt, O. U. senior, August 27. At home: 56 E. Mulberry St., Athens.

Mary Sutherland, Uvalde, Texas, to Lt. PAUL C. HOLTER, '54, Middleport, August 28.



ALBERT H. ROTSIINGER, '42, has been appointed vice-president of the advertising firm of Beeson-Reichert, Inc., of Toledo. He will serve as creative director of the agency, a member of the board of directors, and a member of the agency plans board. He was previously vice-president of the Farson, Huff & Northlich ad agency in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Rotsinger have two children.

Dirk Everett to WILLIAM T. SWINEHART, '43, and Mrs. Swinehart (LAVERNE BOUSE, '45), Dallas, Texas, August 10.

Dale Irene to HARRY F. EVARTS, '51, and Mrs. EVARTS (DRUSILLA RILEY, '51), Middletown, August 10.

Susan Claire to THOMAS W. DOWLER, '48, and Mrs. Dowler, Camp Fuchinobe, Japan, May 1.

Christy Lynn to JACK GILBERT, '52, and Mrs. Gilbert, Athens, May 25.

Ellen to WILLIAM C. DOODY, '49, and Mrs. Doody, Parma, May 23.

Susan Marie to DONALD F. MORRIS, '51, and Mrs. MORRIS (BEATRICE ZELEZNIK, '49), Chillicothe, April 11.

Mary Ellen to KURT K. BOHNSACK, '46, and Mrs. Bohnsack (JULIA LOW, '46), Swarthmore, Pa., April 30.

Rodney Cole, Jr. to RODNEY C. BARRINGTON, SR., '51, and Mrs. Barrington (SHIRLEY CODY, '50), Lakewood, April 24.

Jonathan Prichard to WILLIAM J. RADFORD, '41, and Mrs. Radford, Silver Springs, Md., April 19.

Gayle Ann to WILLARD H. GRAY, '50, and Mrs. Gray, Wickliffe, April 6.

Marc Richard to ERNEST W. ASHURST, '50, and Mrs. Ashurst, Loveland, March 25.

Stephen Elwin to EUGENE CHAPMAN, '54, and Mrs. Chapman (MARLENE FRASER, '53), Hartsville, March 10.

Frederick Paul to FREDERICK COCKMAN, '52, and Mrs. Cockman, San Antonio, Texas, March 12.

Amy Jo to H. ROBERT WISMER, JR., '52, and Mrs. Wismer (ANN HAWK, '54), Lakewood, February 26.

Dennis Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Bowditch (MARGARET FREDERICK, '52), Athens, February 22.

James Edward to OCTAVIO A. COSTAS, '49, and Mrs. Costas (AGNES CENTIVANY, '49), San Juan, Puerto Rico, February 12.

David to EDWARD M. ORAVEC, '53, and Mrs. Oravec (DIANE SKARUPSKI, '54), Cleveland, February 9.

Frederick Wienert to RAYMOND STURM, '48, and Mrs. Sturm, Alexandria, February 20.

Barbara Ellen to FREDERICK D. KAISER, '50, and Mrs. Kaiser (PATRICIA HERSHEY, '50), Mansfield, March 30.

Edyth Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Baum (MARIAN HOOPER, '42), Oberlin, Sept. 9, 1954.

Paul Eugene to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Sinnerly (EDNA WODARSKY, '43), Cleveland, Oct. 8, 1954.

Frederick William to FREDERICK W. ENGLEFIELD, SR., '52, and Mrs. Englefield, Springfield, Nov., 1954.

David to DUANE E. PUNKAR, '52, and Mrs. Punkar (AUDREY AHLBERG, '56), Conneaut, Nov. 25, 1954.

DR. K. ALVIN MERENDINO, professor of surgery at the University of Washington in Seattle, has retained a trait in his surgical work and research that should immediately identify him to his friends and acquaintances among the alumni. That trait is enthusiasm. The classes of '35 and '36 recognized its impact when Alvin Merendino was chairman of the Junior Prom in 1935 and the Senior Ball in 1936. His professional colleagues see this trait displayed day after day both in the operating room and in the laboratory.

Dr. Merendino's responsibilities are so great and so varied that one would think he would have to be super-human to bear such a load. The formula for his success is quite simple and very human. He has a deep-seated love and interest in his work, thus rarely does he consider his research and surgery as mere labor but as much a part of his life as his own heartbeat or breathing.

He verified this when he recently wrote, "Had I been able to look ahead from Ohio University to the present, my activities of now might have been thought to be quite dull; however, an interest in research is one of the most stimulating experiences that I can think of. It is exacting and demanding work but gives one more rewards and satisfactions that I can possibly relate. From the point of view of surgical research, and particularly in the newer areas of heart research, it is not only exciting

By Bob Richardson, '56



DR. ALVIN MERENDINO, '36

but in an extremely dynamic phase; consequently, if one has the drive, interest, and curiosity to establish a single fact, there is no lack of areas which need development and clarification."

Born in Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 3, 1914, Dr. Merendino was graduated from Washington Irving High School in 1932 and enrolled in Ohio University the same year. He was active in the many phases of college life and showed academic as well as social prowess.

Among his academic honors are Phi Beta Kappa and the John Baird Thomas Memorial Award "for outstanding work in pre-medical sciences for a three-year period." He received his B.A. degree from OU in 1936 and was graduated summa cum laude.

Dr. Merendino was awarded a Verdi Scholarship to Yale University where he obtained his M.D. degree in 1940. He interned at Cincinnati General Hospital in 1940-41. Deciding to pursue his education further, he entered the graduate school (surgery) of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, in 1941 and got his Ph.D. in 1946. He met Shirley E. Hill during his studies there, and they were married soon after. They have four children, all girls. Cira Anne, 10, Nancy Jane, 8, and Susan Hill, 6, were born in Minneapolis and Nina, 20 months, was born in Seattle. He and his family now reside at 3325 Lakewood Ave., in Seattle.

Dr. Merendino's present hospital staff positions are: attending surgeon on general surgery, senior attending surgeon on Thoracic Surgery, and director, Tumor Clinic, King County Hospital, Seattle; consultant in surgery to Madigan Army hospital, U. S. Naval Hospital, and two veterans' hospitals located in Washington state. He is also a staff member of Maynard Hospital and Virginia Mason Hospital, Seattle.

Janet Mae to RICHARD WHITEHOUSE, '49, and Mrs. Whitehouse (MARTHA ROBERTSON, '51), Athens, June 3.

Lawrence Paul to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gruber (RITA GOODMAN, '45), June 4.

Robert Carl Werner to EBERHARD FUHR, '52, and Mrs. Fuhr, June 25.

Keith Wilson to ERNEST K. KOPECKY, '49, and Mrs. Kopecky (MAXINE AGGER, '49), Euclid, June 12.

Sally Lee to H. DALE HANNAN, '43, and Mrs. Hannan, Columbus, June 12.

Frazier Bernard to Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard White (THEODORA FRAZIER, '45), Sand Springs, Okla., May 24.

William Hardie to PAUL W. HOFFMAN, '49, and Mrs. Hoffman (ANNE KELLY, '47), Massillon, May 23.

Richard Gerald to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Purdy (EVELYN SIDERS, '40), Zanesville, May 3.

Douglas Oscar to JAMES HANING, '50, and Mrs. Haning (LILLIAN MEYER, '52), Elkins Park, Pa., May 17.

Sarah Anne to Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Coble (MARJORIE TRANTANELLI, '47), Rocky River, May 23.

Debra Judith to CHESTER A. MARTIN, '54, and Mrs. Martin (MARTINA JOSTEN, '55), Cleveland, May 22.

—Deaths—

FIRST LT. RUDOLPH J. VARHOLA, '51, was killed in an air crash June 3 at the U. S. Air Force Base at Landstuhl, Germany. He was burned to death when the F86F Sabre Jet which he was piloting failed to leave the runway on a takeoff. He is survived by his parents, a brother, and a sister.

KARL BURR MANN, '14, an executive of the Abbott Hardware Company in Clyde, died from a heart attack August 16. Surviving are his wife, a son, and a daughter.

ARTHUR A. JOSTEN, '00, died August 21 at St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus. A retired salesman for the Sheldon Wholesale Dry Goods Co., he is survived by several nieces and nephews.

MARJORIE CATTELL, '14, a retired Steubenville High School teacher and active worker in the OU Alumni Club there, died August 9 after a long illness. She is survived by two brothers.

LOIS ARLENE WHITTLE CORWIN (Mrs. Jack C.), '50, died July 14 in Cleveland Clinic. She is survived by her husband, her parents, and one daughter.

BERNADINE BOWER SECHLER (Mrs. Vette A.), '48, died July 1 during childbirth at Ironton. She is survived by her husband and a four-year-old son. Mr. Sechler is a 1950 OU graduate.

EDNA FINLEY, '16, a teacher in the Marion schools 38 years, died July 12 in General Hospital there. She had been ill for a month. Surviving is her brother.

WILLIAM H. BRADY, MFA '55, died August 21 of a heart attack at the Black Hills Playhouse in North Dakota where he was doing summer theater work.

GAIL E. WALLACE, '31, a Corning funeral director, was killed August 5 in an automobile wreck near his home. He was alone in his car when it left the highway, crashed through a guard rail, and into a ravine. Surviving are his wife, a son, his father, and two sisters.

LAWRENCE SWACKHAMER, '36, Shelby High School teacher, died July 1 following an extended illness. Among survivors are his wife and three children.

MRS. GRACE WALKER LOVE, '23, died June 29 at her home in Akron after an illness of four months. She had taught art in the Akron schools for the past 22 years. Surviving are her mother, a son, and two sisters.

EBBA FOSSELIUS, '28, one of Elyria High School's best known teachers, died May 30. She had been on the faculty in that city for 23 years, and had devoted a great deal of time to extra-curricular activities. She is survived by a brother and three nephews.

DORA MOORE, a former OU library employee, died June 11 at Buckhannon, W. Va. She had been head cataloger at the library for more than 20 years when she retired in 1950.

Join your friends . . .



October 15, 1955

Ohio University v.s. Kent State

- *Football Rally*
 - *Annual Float Parade*
 - *Alumni Luncheon & Dinner*
 - *Football Game at Stadium*
 - *President's Reception*
 - *Free Movie at Auditorium*
 - *Homecoming Dance at Center*