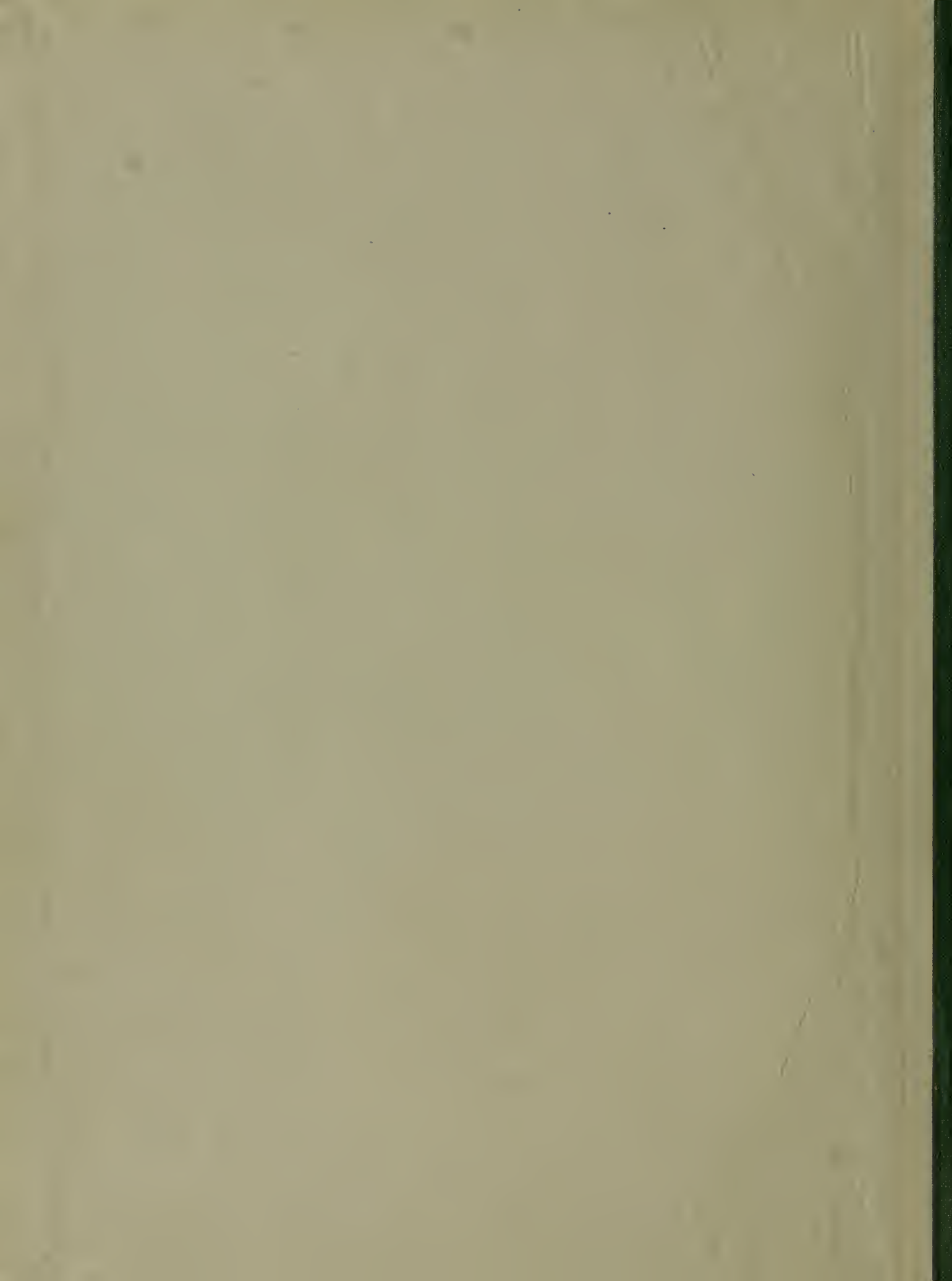
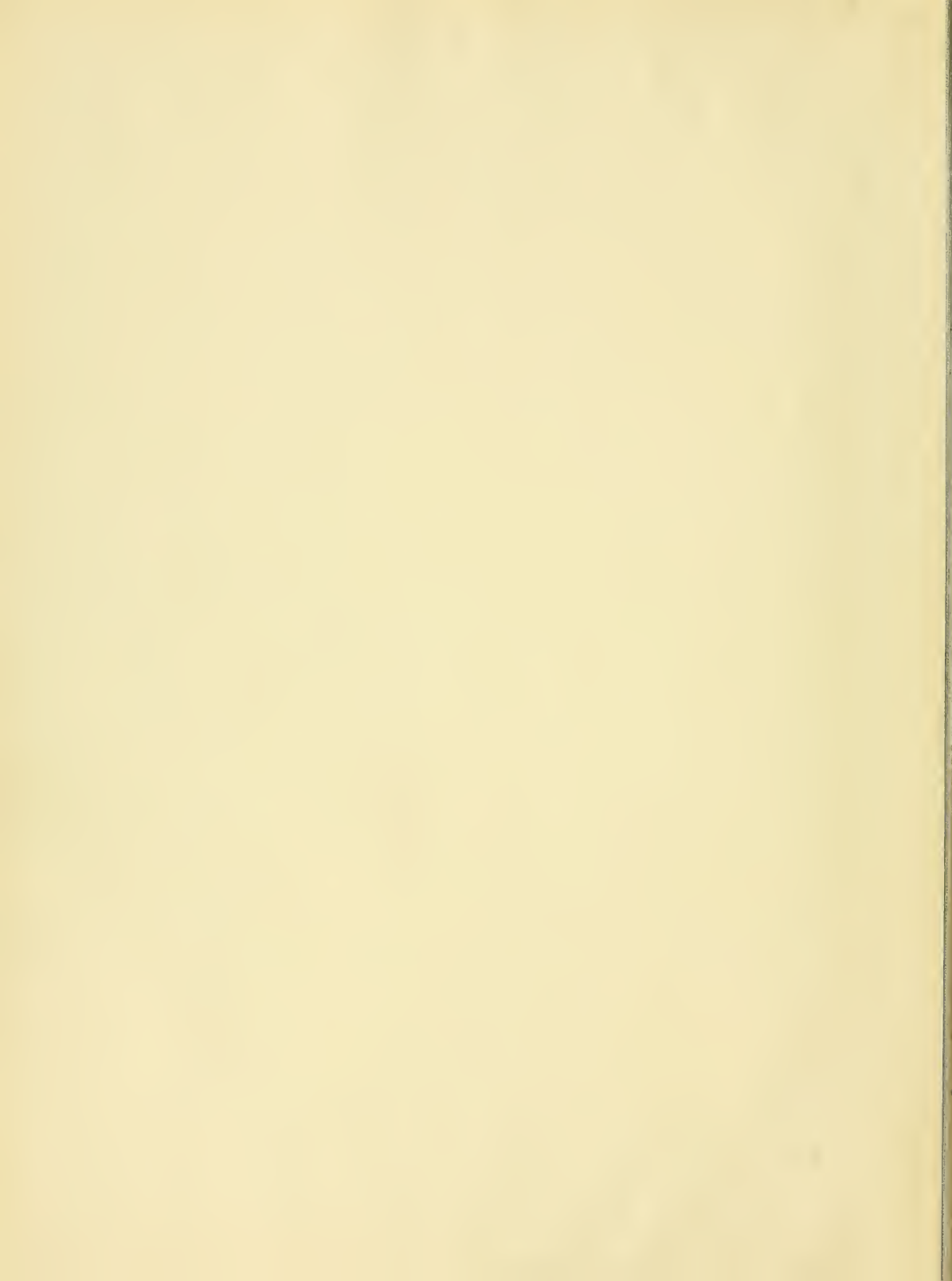


THE OHIO ALUMNUS
1931 - 1932





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THE OHIO ALUMNUS

OCTOBER, 1931



The Ohio University Alumni Association

(Established June 22, 1859)

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

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THE OHIO ALUMNUS

Official Publication of

THE OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

CLARK E. WILLIAMS, '21, Editor

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EVENTS AT OHIO UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER

- 17—Football, Simpson College, at Athens
- 20—Freshman Election Day
- 23—Meeting, State Federation of Branches of American Association of University Women
- 24—Same
- 24—Football, Cincinnati, at Cincinnati
- 26—Tony Sarg's Marionettes. Under auspices, Delta Gamma Mu, Journalism fraternity.
- 29—Meeting, Southeastern Ohio Teachers Association
- 30—Same
- 31—Homecoming Day, Football, Ohio Wesleyan, at Athens

NOVEMBER

- 7—Football, DePauw, at Greencastle
- 12—"The Camel Through the Needle's Eye," Playshop Production
- 13—Same
- 14—Dad's Day, Football, Miami at Athens
- 19—Opera Comique, Music and Lecture Course
- 26—Thanksgiving recess

DECEMBER

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

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Discontinuances If any subscriber wishes his Alumnus discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuance is desired.

Remittances should be made by check or money order, payable to the order of the Ohio University Alumni Association, and mailed to the Association, Box 285, Athens, Ohio.

Babson Executive Speaks an Encouraging Word

Urges Business Men and Investors To Seize Opportunities of Present Situation

By RALPH B. WILSON, '06x

TODAY we are standing up to our knees in the greatest business and investment opportunities that this country has known since 1893. Real estate, good stocks, low priced bonds, commodities and business enterprises are for sale in the bargain basement today.

Shrewd business men and investors are seizing these opportunities and are thereby laying the foundation for future fortunes. Others are permitting pernicious pessimism to blind them to the extraordinary money-making possibilities that today's conditions present.

Tremendous advantage comes to those who act while the opportunity exists — the great majority always waits until prices are well on their way upward.

Two years ago the Dow-Jones industrial average stood at 381. Today the same industrial average is hovering around 140. In other words, investors can buy the stocks in this average today just 241 points lower than they could two years ago, with an outlook far more promising than it was then, yet it is almost impossible to arouse some people and interest them in the buying bargains! Now is the time to buy good, carefully selected stocks.

Two years ago our commodity index of basic material stood 50 per cent above the pre-war levels. Today it stands about 3 per cent below these pre-war levels. That is, basic raw materials can be bought today at 3 per cent lower than they were before the World War. In some instances, there are commodities that can be bought more cheaply today than ever before.

At these extremely low levels, big industry is already beginning to buy basic raw materials in large quantities. This will enable manufacturers to produce finished products at the

lowest cost in years. This activity will draw upon the existing stocks of raw materials. Depleted stocks of raw materials will have to be replaced. These combined activities will increase employment and the purchasing power of labor.

The stock market will anticipate this fundamental change. As we go into the year 1932, business activity, stock prices and commodities should average a great deal higher than they are now. The results of the presidential election will either stimulate the upward trend of business or temporarily retard it, depending on who is elected, but in the long run conditions make presidents, rather than presidents make business.

Two years ago, (September, 1929) Mr. Roger W. Babson startled the world by calling the turn on business and the stock market. He was severely criticised for being pessimistic and was even blamed by some for bringing about the stock market crash. All that he did was tell the truth. Today Mr. Babson and his associates are optimistic. We are two years further along in this inevitable readjustment than we were two years ago.

Statistics now indicate that over half of the excesses developed in our last period of over-expansion have already been paid for. Business indicators begin to show that the next major move is upward. Now is a time for optimism and opportunity. Stock prices have been tragically deflated. The fundamental trend of the bond market is upward. Consumption is below production. Inventories of finished products are at the lowest point in years.

Many commodities are on the bargain counter and business in general has seen the worst. This is just the kind of foundation upon which to erect another period of prosperity. I don't mean by that that we are going



RALPH B. WILSON, '06x

to have an immediate boom in business, but that we are gradually working out of this period of readjustment.

During the World War we increased our producing capacity to meet a world demand for our goods. When the war closed and the demand fell off, we kept on expanding our plants and equipment for two or three years with the result that today we have excess producing capacity in practically every line of business.

Excess producing capacity caused a decline in commodity prices. Declining commodity prices made competition keen. Keen competition stimulated the extension of the chain store in distribution and increased the application of machinery in production.

The increased application of machinery has given us fundamental unemployment and broken down strength of trade unions. Finally, amalgamations, mergers, and combinations have been effected, all in an effort to lower the costs to meet the keen competition caused by this chain of events.

We have in the United States producing capacity that could make nine hundred million pairs of shoes annually, and we consume only three hundred million pairs. We have a capacity in the United States and Canada to make ten million automobiles annually, yet the peak has been five million six hundred thousand. We can produce sixty-six million tons of steel, yet our highest production has been fifty-six million tons.

And this holds, similarly, for cement, coal, oil, wheat, sugar, cotton and coffee.

During the War, commodity prices advanced 224 per cent above pre-war levels. They broke in 1920 and dropped precipitously to 48 per cent above pre-war levels. In 1921 they recovered for a year or two and then the fundamental trend has been downward since 1923 until today the average price of the basic raw materials stands 3 per cent below pre-war levels. Some commodities such as coffee, copper, petroleum, rayon, rubber, silk, sugar, silver and wheat have sold in the past few months cheaper than they have ever sold in the history of statistical information.

The decline in commodity prices has impaired the purchasing power of those countries in which these particular commodities are their money crops. In addition to that, the drop in silver in one year from 65 cents to $25\frac{3}{4}$ cents per ounce affects the purchasing power of four hundred million people in the world who have silver as their monetary basis.

Two years ago, the market value of all the stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange was ninety billion dollars. In June of this year, the market values fell below forty-five billion. The market value of all stocks in the hands of the investors of this country has declined forty-five billion, or just one-half in the past two years. The stock market decline has surely impaired the purchasing power of the investors in the United States just as the decline in certain commodity prices has reduced the purchasing power of foreign countries.

The problems that this chain of events present are stupendous but not impossible of solution. They strike at the very root of the machine age, mass production, capitalism and western civilization. The present readjustment problem has become inextricably interwoven with the affairs of the nations.

The problems of reparation, war debt, national budget, taxation, tariff, monetary standards, standards of living and excess producing capacity are all clamoring for attention and solution. Strange as it may seem, many of the problems created by a drastic readjustment are in like manner solved by a business recovery.

We must classify our problems into (1) those that a business revival

work out, (2) those that can be controlled by industry, (3) those that are practical and of relatively immediate solution, (4) those that involve international consideration and into (5) those which by their very nature are somewhat Utopian and remote.

Then, having classified and analyzed our problems, the next step is to attack those problems first which are workable, of more or less immediate solution and within our control. Then we should test the tentative solutions of our problems to see whether they are economically sound. Certain efforts outside of our control, while of the best intentions have aggravated the seriousness of our situation rather

The address that is here reproduced was delivered by Ralph B. Wilson, '06x, at the Eighteenth Annual National Business Conference held at Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 9, 1931.

Mr. Wilson is vice-president of the Babson Statistical Organization. He is a sound economist and an expert at the interpretation of statistical data. His address is full of information and encouragement for those who are eager to find indications of a break in the depression's clouded skies.

Mr. Wilson attended but did not graduate from Ohio University. Another Ohioan associated with Roger Babson in his widely-known organization, is Harold H. Shively, '13, associate director of the Distribution division.

than benefited us because these activities worked against economic laws rather than with them.

Such activities present another problem that sooner or later will require some fundamental thinking and action.

There are companies that put quality into their goods and render service to their clients no matter what conditions be. Companies so operated are affected by the ups and downs of the business cycle, but they continue to serve their clients well in the depths of depression or at the peak of prosperity and make in the long run a reasonable profit.

You don't see these companies in the headlines of the paper with some gigantic financial program that they expect to foist on a gullible public. Neither do you see these companies in the bankruptcy columns of the papers. Such companies are content to grow with and to become a part of the fun-

damental growth of the country. That is the growth to which all are entitled.

I believe that Europe has turned the corner and that foreign conditions will gradually improve from now on. Also, I am not unmindful of the great importance of our foreign trade. However, I believe that our greatest opportunities lie in the correction of our own immediately solvable problems and the fundamental growth of this country.

The fundamental growth of the United States should continue to be upward for years to come. Every year there are four hundred thousand boys and girls graduated from our high schools who go into the various walks of life. Every year one million two hundred and fifty thousand brides establish new homes in the United States, creating demand for our products.

Every year two million five hundred thousand babies are born in the United States: — one baby is born every thirteen seconds, — there have been a hundred born since I have been talking to you.

Every three minutes an immigrant comes into the United States, bringing with him a demand for goods. There is a net increase in the United States over death and emigration of one human being every thirty-five seconds.

Projecting this figure, there are seven thousand new prospects for our goods and services in the United States every day. By 1970 it is estimated that we will have a population of one hundred sixty million. This is an increase of approximately forty million people in the next forty years.

This fundamental growth should thrill us with optimism for the future of America. The present readjustment is laying the foundation for the next period of prosperity.

Business has seen its worst, the efficiency of management and labor has been greatly increased, commodity prices are at record lows, many good stocks and bonds are selling far below their value, real estate bargains abound, and Europe has turned her face toward recovery.

Extraordinary profit making opportunities surround us. The maximum advantage comes to those who act while the opportunities exist. You can't build a fortune by thinking about it. Act!

The stage is set for better business.

New Chubb Library Dedicated in June

Beautiful Building Adds Much to Appearance of the Campus

THE NEW Edwin Watts Chubb Library was formally dedicated at commencement time in June and was opened for university use at the beginning of the school year this fall.

Completion of construction details and the installation of equipment required the greater part of the summer. The transfer of books from the old to the new building was affected during the two weeks that followed the Summer Session.

The moving of some 70,000 volumes was systematically and quickly carried out under the direction of the librarian, Miss Anne Keating. Twenty-four students, transporting the books in small, handled, boxes, carried an average of 4,000 books a day between the old Carnegie Library and the new university structure. The boys who worked in teams of twos, have figured that all together they trudged a total of about 38 miles with their burdens.

The library was named in honor of Dean Edwin Watts Chubb, of the College of Liberal Arts, in recognition of his 30 years of service on the faculty of Ohio University. Erection of the building was started during the summer of 1930. The cornerstone was placed last fall and the landscaping, which cost approximately \$5,000 and is the most beautiful about any university building, was completed this spring. The building cost \$350,000.

Constructed in the Georgian style of architecture, the building provides the most modern facilities for the convenience, safety, and comfort of its users. Modern lighting, heating and ventilating systems have been installed. The capacity of the stacks is 250,000 volumes. There are about 70,000 books on the shelves at the present time.

Entrance to the new library faces on the campus and leads to the circulation corridor. The main discharging desk is located here, at which all books must be charged before removed from the building and where all used books must be returned, for discharging.

As one enters the vestibule, a rather wide one, an elevation of eight steps gives access to the main floor. One's attention is first attracted by the width of the building and the height of the ceilings. To the left of the entrance is the reserve book room where books used in classes are kept. Reference books are to be used in the building during the day, but may be removed over night.

At the right of the hall is the current periodical room, containing more than 500 general and technical periodicals. Files of newspapers are also found here. A stairway from this room leads to a room on the floor below containing bound newspapers.

The south wing at the right of the main reading room contains encyclopedia, dictionaries, and atlases. The main book stacks, located behind the discharging desk, are in six tiers of shelves, each provided with identification cards, which are reached by steps or by means of an electrically operated elevator.

Stairs at the end of the main circulation hall lead to the art exhibit room and the textbook room. The ground floor of the building contains special rooms for study, the juvenile library and library science lecture rooms. Two entrances on Court street are used for receiving parcels and freight.

Two Ohio University graduates, Melba R. White, '18, and Mrs. Candus M. Martzolf, '20, are mem-

bers of the library staff of nine persons. This staff is augmented during the school year by numerous student assistants.

As those who have seen the new building will recognize, the picture on the cover page is of the Chubb Library and the view is from Ewing Hall looking north to the Alumni Gateway.

IN GREETING freshmen and other newcomers, in Alumni Memorial Auditorium on September 21, President Bryan sought to impress upon them the importance and desirability of realizing upon the opportunities and offerings of Ohio University this year. Especially is this true, said he, because in so many cases enrollment of students is being made possible only by the utmost sacrifice and self-denial by parents "back home."

Right thinking, good will, and sane emotions were declared by President Bryan to be essential to greatness, in addressing a student vesper service in the Auditorium on the following Sunday evening.



DEAN EDWIN WATTS CHUBB

From the Editor to You » » »

BECAUSE there may be some who received a little green envelope and carelessly or indifferently laid it aside without a perusal of its enclosures, a major portion of the letter appeal for association memberships is reproduced and repeated below.

The Association, in its decision to reduce the membership fee, is admittedly gambling with its fate. If the urgent and warrantable needs of the organization had been the only consideration, it is probable that an increase rather than a decrease in the fee would have been the proper action.

The die is cast, however. A reduction has been announced, but not because the Association is flush or has some "undivided profits." Far, very far, from it. It was the thought and hope that enough alumni would respond to the offer to more than offset the fatal shrinkage in income that will result if no increase in membership is made. Several hundred new members must be secured.

It is a reasonable hope that at least one hundred grads or former students will assume Sustaining Memberships (\$10.00) while there are many whose interest and ability should prompt the taking of Life Memberships (\$50.00). The first is an annual fee, the second may be paid in four annual installments of \$12.50 each.

And now, if you have read this far and have previously read and earnestly considered the plea that came to you in the green envelope, you need not read the quoted paragraphs that follow.

"The officers of the Ohio University Alumni Association are now engaged in a determined and a necessary effort to increase the membership of the organization. If they shall succeed it is vital that present members of the Association renew their memberships and that other names be added to the roll. It is to both those who are and those who are not now enrolled, therefore, that this appeal is earnestly directed.

"The Alumni Association, being affected by it, is acutely conscious of the existence of a 're-adjustment' period through which many of its friends are passing and has accordingly reduced, for this year at least, its annual membership fee. For the current year, 1931-32, the fee will be \$2.50 instead of \$3.00 as in the past.

"In addition to the voting of the smaller general fee, two new membership classifications have been created. It has long been felt that there are many alumni who are well able and probably entirely willing to give more to the support of their organization than is each year asked of them. For these an annual Sustaining Membership of \$10.00 has been established. A third classification is the Life Membership of \$50.00 which, once paid, relieves an alumnus of all future entreaties from the Alumni Office.

"We — all of us — owe a debt to Alma Mater that can never be repaid. The least that any of us can do is to get behind his alumni organization and be a willing and effective booster. But in order to be a valuable asset an alumnus must have knowledge of the affairs of his school and the work of its campus. Through no other medium can he keep in closer contact with his alma mater than through the alumni magazine, *The Ohio Alumnus*,

a subscription to which is included in the membership fee. The magazine will take on a new form and an enlarged size this year beginning with the first issue, in October.

"Ohio University is growing and doing things in a big way. Our Association must continue to aid in this growth and to keep pace with it. Loyalty is a trite but meaningful word. No doubt, deep down in the heart of every Ohioan there is a desire to help Ohio University maintain its prominent place in the sun. A live and growing alumni organization will reflect credit upon the school and a successful membership campaign will reflect credit upon Green and White alumni. Will you not cooperate to increase — even to double — the Association membership this year?"

"PERHAPS there is no occasion when the heart is more open, the brain more quick, the memory more rich and happy, or the tongue more prompt and eloquent, than when two school day friends, knit by every sympathy of intelligence and affection, meet . . . after a long separation . . ." — Disraeli.

Maybe the great English statesman did not have university homecomers in mind when he uttered or penned the foregoing but we're sure his words are applicable.

Last year the largest number of alumni in the history of Homecoming events returned to the campus for the festivities and features of the day. This year, with the football game between the Bobcats and the Ohio Wesleyan Bishops in Ohio Stadium as an attraction of first magnitude, it is believed that a new attendance record will be set.

Just as last year, all indications point to the Ohio Wesleyan game as the determiner of the Buckeye Conference championship. You'll be sorry if you miss this game — and you'll miss an opportunity to meet and greet a great many of your friends whom you haven't seen, perhaps, in years.

Alma Mater Expects You Back For Homecoming — October 31.

IN THESE confusing days of economic uncertainty many persons whose incomes have not suffered as a result of bank failures, greatly reduced salaries or wages, or depreciated investments, have nevertheless become exceedingly conservative in the budgeting of their expenses and the disbursement of their funds.

That is a common tendency these days, born of a fear of the unpredictable and a knowledge of the plight of others about one. The editor would not presume to suggest what people should do with their money. For him, personally, there is no problem, for reasons that he need only hint at.

This, however, is not a financial page and the writer makes no claims to more than a mere layman's knowledge of investment theories and principles. He merely suggests that all read the address of Ralph B. Wilson, '06x, that appears on page 4 in the belief that it will help cure some of the blues that abound.



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



PHI MU



PI BETA PHI

On and About the Campus . . .

PILE drivers, cofferdams, construction offices — and things, are beginning to engage the attention of folks who pass near the old South Bridge over the Hocking river in Athens.

Next year Ohio University's campus and its two large athletic fields will be joined by a splendid new concrete and steel bridge. The structure will be adequate in size to accommodate the crowds that jam it at game time in the fall and will facilitate the movement of traffic over a state and a national highway route.

The new bridge will leave President Street directly opposite the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house and will cut into Richland avenue near the end of the old bridge.

AROW of 40 bottles, each containing 800 seeds, buried behind Alumni Memorial Auditorium on the Ohio University campus, will in 1000 years from now answer a question that has always been a puzzle to botany students.

How long will seeds retain their powers of germination? Dr. W. A. Matheny, '08, head of the department of Civic Biology of the university, says that some seeds, buried, have been known to grow after 100 years; but no exact answer to the question has ever been given.

Dr. Matheny, with students enrolled in biology classes, determined on the novel experiment which will give biology students in 2931 some definite data.

The forty species of seeds were gathered in the vicinity of Ohio University. They were prepared in bottles with sand taken from a depth

of two feet below their burial site. They were then shaken with the sand and packed tightly in the bottles.

Uncorked, the bottles were then placed mouth downward in order that they might be subject to the proper moisture conditions. Each twenty-five years, a few of the seeds will be tested under Ohio University supervision.

The civil engineering department has charted the location of the buried bottles in reference to all nearby buildings, so that removal of any of the buildings will not disrupt the experiment.

OHIO UNIVERSITY has joined with 14 other colleges and universities in the forming of a charter chapter of the College Poetry Society of America, which will publish a monthly poetry magazine. Material for the magazine will be written by college students.

Among the distinguished poets who have assumed sponsorship are Robert Frost, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Harriet Monroe, Sara Teasdale, Witter Bynner, Jessie Rittenhouse, Carl Sandburg, John Niehardt, and Joseph Auslander.

Other schools having charter chapters are Columbia, Harvard, New York University, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Rollins College, Grinnell, California, Florida, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, and North Dakota.

FOR the second time in three years The Green and White, Ohio University newspaper, was this spring awarded the Cleveland Plain Dealer Cup as the best college semi-weekly

newspaper in Ohio. The presentation was made at the convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association held in Cincinnati.

David Stein, '30, Cleveland, was editor of the prize-winning paper while Harry Kelley, '30, Ashtabula, was business manager.

"The Green and White showed the nearest approach to professional work of any of the contestants," said Prof. Otho Clarke Leiter, of the School of Journalism, University of Illinois, who judged the paper. "The first award was given to The Green and White because of its steady excellence, variety in makeup, and its reflection of careful editorial judgment."

Charles Densmore, editor of The Green and White for the current year, is chairman of the contest committee for the association's fall convention at Kent State College.

IN ORDER that he might study the methods used in teaching a textbook, "English Composition," by Jefferson, Peckham, and Wilson, Lieut. Perry M. Smith, instructor at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., enrolled as a special student in Ohio University's summer session this year.

Lieutenant Smith, who will teach English in the service school this year, was an auditor in two courses in which the textbook was used. He was detailed by army officials for this study.

Two of the book's authors are members of the Ohio faculty, Dr. Hiram Roy Wilson, '96, and Prof. H. H. Peckham. The third author, Dr. Bernard Jefferson, is a former

faculty man but is now on the teaching staff of the University of Illinois.

OHIO UNIVERSITY summer students were a healthy lot according to a report from Miss Elsie Druggan, R. N., in charge of the University Hospital.

No house cases were treated this summer and only a few injuries required attention. Despite the terrific heat at times, no prostrations or other ill effects were reported.

During the year ending in June, 86 house cases were registered at the hospital. More than 1,300 students received treatment last year. All of these figures, including the absence of cases this summer are new records at the university.

THREE Ohio University professors received degrees of Doctor of Philosophy during the past summer. These men were James R. Patrick and Amos C. Anderson, of the Psychology department, and Louis M. Heil, of the department of Physics.

"ROUGHING IT" in peasant villages of Soviet Russia was one of the interesting activities this summer of Dr. Wilmer C. Harris, professor of European History.

Dr. Harris sailed from New York in June to represent Ohio University at the Anglo-American Historical Conference which was held in Paris. From the French capital Dr. Harris journeyed across Europe for his Russian visit.

Dr. James P. Porter, head of the department of Psychology, was the recipient of an invitation this summer, from the International Conference of Psychotechnique, to attend the seventh meeting of the conference to be held in Moscow, Russia, in

September. Dr. Porter was unable to accept the invitation. He attended the fourth conference in Paris in 1927, and a paper of his was read at the conference last year in Barcelona, Spain.

TRYOUTS for the band, orchestra, and men's and women's glee clubs were held during registration week at Ohio University this fall. Freshman replacements of upperclassmen lost to these organizations through graduation were given most attention by the various directors although former members will be forced, in many cases, to battle for old positions.

There are no changes this year in the directorship of the musical organizations.

Prof. C. C. Robinson, head of the School of Music, is director of the Men's Glee Club; Mrs. Margaret Benedict is director of the Women's Glee Club, Prof. Deforest Ingerham is director of the University Orchestra, and Prof. Curtis W. Janssen is director of the Band.

SCHOLASTIC averages in all of the classifications for men showed an upward trend during the second semester of 1930-1931. The fraternity increase was .038, the non-fraternity advancement was .048, while the gain for the entire university enrollment was .053. An average of more than C was maintained by all groups through the past year.

Thirteen of the 18 active chapters of Greek-letter organizations on the campus had an average above the all-men record. Delta Tau Delta held first place in the fraternity rankings. Phi Upsilon (Jewish) was second; Phi Kappa (Catholic), third; Alpha Delta Beta, fourth; and Beta Theta Pi, fifth.

Other places were in the order of their listing: Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Pi, Sigma Delta Rho, Sigma Pi, Theta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Gamma Gamma Gamma, Sigma Delta Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Sigma Chi, and Phi Kappa Tau.

ACTIVITIES of the Ohio University Playshop during the current year will be both extensive and ambitious if one may judge by the program just announced by the director, Prof. Harold Evans.

At least six full-length plays will be offered, together with a number of one-act productions and other dramatic projects planned for special occasions.

The major undertakings of the organization will be the staging of "The Front Page," by Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur; "The Last Mile," by John Wexley; "The Marquise," by Noel Coward; "The Camel Through The Needles Eye," by a Czechoslovakian author; and "Gammer Gurton's Needle," an old English comedy.

Vincent Jukes, '30, instructor in Dramatic Production, is largely responsible for the excellent stage settings that have attracted wide comment in theatrical journals.

THE PICTURES appearing upon this and the preceding page are of the chapter houses of sororities and fraternities at Ohio University.

The houses of the sororities and their location are: Alpha Gamma Delta, North College Street; Phi Mu, West State Street; and Pi Beta Phi, East Union Street. Fraternities: Sigma Pi, Park Place; Phi Delta Theta, West Mulberry Street; and Delta Tau Delta, President Street.



SIGMA PI



PHI DELTA THETA



DELTA TAU DELTA

Bishop Cranston, Oldest Living Graduate, Contributed Much to June Exercises

Prominent Philadelphia Physician Elected President at Annual Meeting of Alumni Association; Cincinnati Attorney, Vice-President

ADMONISHING the graduating class of 1931 to fulfill the obligations, idealisms, opportunities and faith that America has placed in higher education, Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the University of Iowa, delivered the 127th anniversary commencement address at Ohio University on the morning of June 8, at 10 o'clock. The exercises were held in Alumni Memorial Auditorium before a capacity audience.

"The American university or college was founded by Thomas Jefferson with the idea of development of statesmen, legislators and judges," Doctor Jessup stated, "and it is only after years of devoted work that our educational system has been developed to its present status."

"The growth of the American university and college is well illustrated by the fact that in 1900, there were but 471 higher institutions of learning in the country. At that time, but 50 of these institutions had classes numbering over 300 students. Today there are over 1,000,000 young men and women enrolled in the colleges of the United States," Doctor Jessup pointed out.

Prior to the exercises the traditional academic processional formed at Ewing Hall and followed the usual route under the historic McGuffey Elms.

The June section of the class of 1931 was the largest graduating class in the history of Ohio University. Three hundred and ninety-three students were granted degrees and diplomas, including ten Master of Arts degrees and one honorary degree, Doctor of Laws.

The Doctor of Laws degree was awarded Rear Admiral Louis Rudolph de Steiguer, for four years a student in Ohio University and a graduate of the United States Naval Academy. Admiral de Steiguer was retired this spring after an exceptionally distinguished career in the navy

which included some of the highest commands and assignments.

Among those receiving Master of Arts degrees were the following Ohio University graduates: Mrs. Rush Elliott (Frances Gray, '26); Leonard B. Voorhees, '26; William Bernard Ludwig, '29; Mary Alice Morgan, '30; Bertram Renkenberger, '24; and Lee Stewart Roach, '29.

Probably the most delightful and inspiring feature of the entire three-day commencement program was the presence of the venerable, 91-year-

being helpful to the graduating generation but which found a lodging in the hearts of all, both young and old alike.

More impressive than any similar commencement service ever rendered at Ohio University was Bishop Cranston's simple, yet eloquent and fervent, invocation offered on the morning program of Baccalaureate Sunday. All who heard this "grand old man" were deeply moved by his extraordinary prayer.

The address of this day, as was the Commencement address of the day following, was delivered by President Jessup.

A splendid program of sacred and classical numbers was offered on Sunday evening by the University Choir. Dedication of the Edwin Watts Chubb Library, the President's Reception, and the annual dinners of Torch and Cresset honorary organizations were events of the afternoon.

In the absence of Samuel S. Shafer, '14, Canton, Ohio, president of the Ohio University Alumni Association for 1930-31, the Senior-Alumni Convocation was presided over by Dr. Hiram Roy Wilson, '96, a past-president of the organization. On the eve of commencement Mr. Shafer was called to California to the bedside of a young son who suffered near-fatal injuries in an automobile accident.

Unforeseen circumstances again worked a last minute change in the convocation program when the illness and subsequent death of a son of State Senator J. R. Gillen, '15, made it impossible for the latter to come to the campus to deliver the "charge" to the graduating class.

The place of Senator Gillen was very ably and satisfactorily filled by Thomas M. Wolfe, '19, of Athens, a former member of the faculty of the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Others participating in the convocation program were Maurice For-

(Continued on page 23)



DR. J. T. ULLOM, '98

old Bishop Earl Cranston, the university's oldest living graduate and a retired bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church. Bishop and Mrs. Cranston came from their home in New Richmond, Ohio, and were guests of the Alumni Association while in Athens.

Those present at the Senior-Alumni Convocation, held in the Auditorium on Saturday, June 6, were thrilled by the bishop's message, prepared, as he said, with a view to

New Education Director Holds An Ohio Degree

Wilmington College Head Chosen to Succeed Dr. John L. Clifton, '13

ON JULY 15 the oath of office as State Director of Education was administered by Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Carrington T. Marshall to Beverly Oden Skinner, '12, in the office of the former in the state capital building in Columbus.

Director Skinner succeeds another Ohio University man, Dr. John L. Clifton, '13, who had been head of the state's school system for the preceding four years. Mr. Skinner came to his new position from the presidency of Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, which he had held for three years. For twelve years prior to his administrative work at Wilmington he was superintendent of schools at Marietta, Ohio. He was at the head of the Athens city schools for nine years.

Mr. Skinner, a Democrat, was appointed by Governor White for a four-year term. He is well known to the governor as an educator for during the period of his superintendency in Marietta all of the children of Governor White, except David, the oldest, attended the public schools at one time or another.

The State Director attended Ohio University, both preparatory department and college, but completed work for the baccalaureate degree at the University of Chicago. He holds a Master of Science degree from Ohio University which he received in 1912. Additional study was pursued at Ohio State University. He has taught at Wooster College, Ohio University, and the State Teachers' College at Fairmont, W. Va. The salary of the new position is \$6,500.

Adjustment of education to needs arising out of the depression and reduced income is the immediate and tremendously difficult concern of the new administrator. He has indicated that he will deal leniently with schools unable to furnish required mechanical equipment and athletic facilities but will deal harshly with those employing under-trained teach-

ers. "Under-trained" teachers were described as those who have no degrees, who have not taken extra work to further their educational training, and who do not have proper majors and minors.

"Our schools have reached the highest possible material and physical expansion they will be able to attain for many years. The spiritual and creative side must now be developed," Mr. Skinner has declared. "Good teachers and capable institutions to train them are basic needs of the present day educational system. No school is better than its teachers."

Mr. Skinner does not believe that any schools in Ohio will be closed

Upon behalf of himself and all Ohio University alumni, the editor desires to say: "Mr. Skinner, we wish you well in the great task of administering public education in the state. We know that you have come into office at a time when the problems of administration are many and complex. Knowing, too, however, that your experience is wide and your sympathies broad, we feel that the interests of all whom you will serve are in capable hands. Good luck. Best wishes."

this year but a careful adjustment in the distribution of funds and the arrangement of teaching hours will be necessary. Members of his staff have worked out a scheme to provide the 676 state-aid districts with funds, he reports.

In conveying greetings to the teachers of Ohio at the time of the opening of schools this fall Mr. Skinner said:

"We are engaged in the greatest work delegated to human beings and as workers in this high calling should live on a high professional plane. Our first duty is to the children of Ohio. To them we owe the highest possible preparation and most diligent application both in and out of the school



DIRECTOR B. O. SKINNER

room. To our fellow teachers we should give every possible support by being quick to see and acknowledge the best in them, while at the same time being sympathetic with their human weaknesses. To the boards of education we owe unswerving loyalty, and to the patrons an example of the finest type of life, living up to the ideals of those who furnish us with our financial reward and our opportunity for service. May we all receive and give the help and inspiration that will best aid in developing a citizenry worthy of our history and our tradition."

The state educational head was born in Perry County, Ohio, in 1875. He is married and is the father of three children, Chads, 25; Beverly, 23; and Harriet, 21. The oldest is now Court House reporter in Cleveland for the Cleveland Palm Dealer. Beverly has just completed his work as a student in the London School of Economics, London, England. Harriet has this fall taken up duties as an instructor in the high school at Hillsboro, Ohio.

Two brothers, Dr. E. B. Skinner, '88, and Dr. C. E. Skinner, '90x, are also alumni of Ohio University. The former is professor of Mathematics at the University of Wisconsin and is a widely known author of textbooks. He was recently named one of the five outstanding citizens of Madison, Wis.

Record Enrollment Marks the Beginning of Ohio's One Hundred Twenty-eighth Year

Students Are Contributed to University Family by 85 Counties and 25 States; New Additions Made to Faculty and Night Courses Offered

TOPPING last year's record enrollment figure by 43, the registration at Ohio University for the first semester had at press time reached a total of 2,656 students, for a new all-time record, according to Registrar F. B. Dilley.

All of Ohio's 88 counties but three, Mercer, Wood, and Williams, are represented on the campus this year. Athens County, as usual, heads the list with 496 students. Other counties with large enrollments are: Cuyahoga, 214; Mahoning, 81; Scioto, 71; Washington, 61; and Fairfield, 61.

In addition to Ohio, twenty-four states have sent young men and women to Ohio University. New York again leads in representation with an enrollment of 149. Pennsylvania is next with 129, while West Virginia has contributed 83 students. New Jersey, with 27, and Massachusetts, with 16, rank fifth and sixth in order.

From foreign countries have come seven students; five from China, one from France, and one from Columbia.

Appointments to the faculty for the coming year were made in all ranks but that of full professor. Statements released from the office of President Bryan carry the names of five new associate professors, two assistant professors, and six instructors. Of these, five are holding new faculty positions, while eight are either permanently or temporarily replacing members of the faculty who have retired, resigned, or requested leaves.

In addition to those in the faculty ranking mentioned, there were numerous appointments announced as fellows, supervising critics, and relief teachers. The critic and relief teachers, as well as some of the fellows, will be members of the teaching staffs of Athens High School, The Plains (rural) High School, Rufus Putnam (university) Training School, and the Mechanicsburg grade school.

Associate professors coming to the Ohio campus this fall are: Dr. Edward C. Class, education; Dr. Helen R. Reese, French; Dr. Mary Phlegar Smith, sociology; Mr. Walter W. Wiggin, agriculture; and Mr. Paul H. Fontaine, piano.

Dr. Class, who holds degrees from Baldwin-Wallace College, Colorado State Teachers College, and Columbia University, comes to Ohio University as associate professor of Education. He has been a member of the faculties of Northern Arizona State Teachers College and Clarion State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

Dr. Reese, with degrees from Wilson College and Johns Hopkins University, comes as acting associate professor of French in the place of Miss Mary T. Noss, on leave. Miss Reese has studied in France.

Dr. Smith is one of two new additions in the Sociology department. Her degrees are from the University of Pennsylvania and the University of North Carolina. She comes from the faculty of Bryn Mawr College.

Prof. Wiggin succeeds Prof. O. E. Dunlap, '12, who retired at the close of the 1931 summer session after nineteen years as a member of the Ohio University faculty. Mr. Wiggin is a graduate of New Hampshire University and of the University of Maine. He comes to the university from the Ohio Experiment Station at Wooster.

Prof. Fontaine, who was acting associate professor of Piano last year in the place of Sven Victor Lekberg, on leave, has been added to the faculty following the resignation of Prof. Lekberg.

The assistant professors are Dr. Edward A. Taylor and Robert B. Westbrook.

Dr. Taylor, a graduate of Washington State College and Cornell University, is a new addition in the department of Sociology. He has taught at Washington State, Cornell, and the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Westbrook succeeds William E. F. Conrad, '27, resigned, as assistant professor of Advertising and Salesmanship. His degrees are from Iowa State University. For the past four years he has taught in the University of Minnesota.

The six instructors include: George W. Clark, civil engineering (new); Frances Gray Elliott, '26, art, part-time; Ann M. Haworth, '27, piano (acting for Irene Witham, '26, on leave); Eugene H. Mueller, German (new); Royal H. Ray, journalism (new); and P. Sheridan Shurrager, biology (replacing William B. Ludwig, '29, resigned).

Of the eighteen fellowships awarded this year, four were received by the following Ohio University graduates: David Baumhart, Jr., '31, in economics; George Riley Easterling, '27, in biology; Harry D. Johnston, '31, in history; and Russell V. Kelch, '31, in physics and electrical engineering.

Three Green and White graduates were appointed as departmental assistants. These were: Ward Halstead, '31, and Leonard Henninger, '31, in psychology; and Harold Bennett, '30, in chemistry. Bennett held a scholarship at Harvard University last year.

Mary Kathryn Daum and Regina Mulligan were members of the Class of 1931 to receive appointments to secretarial positions at the university. Miss Daum is an assistant in the Alumni Office while Miss Mulligan is secretary to the Director of Athletics, Mr. Bird.

This year, for the first time, Ohio University is offering a number of courses in evening and Saturday morning classes. Each class has either a two or a three hour session and meets once a week. The enrollment in these courses is 102. The classes are organized under the extension department but work satisfactorily completed is credited as residence work.

Educator Dies After Forty Years' Service in Schools

Dr. Herbert R. McVay, '90, Member of Pioneer Athens Family, Succumbs to a Long Illness

HERBERT RUSSELL McVAY, '90, until last year, superintendent of the Athens County Schools and recognized as one of the ablest educators in Ohio, died at his home in Athens, September 11, 1931.

The death of Mr. McVay followed a prolonged illness and a surgical operation performed in 1929. He had been confined to his home for the past year.

Illness and subsequent death brought an end to a career of educational administration that covered a period of more than forty years, beginning in Frazeyburg, Ohio, and ending in Athens. Of his work, Mr. McVay remarked at the time of his resignation last year: "I feel that the greatest work of my life has been accomplished here in Athens, my home county."

Following a school superintendency at Frazeyburg, Mr. McVay was for six years head of the schools at Somerset, later going to Washington C. H., where he remained for four years. He was for 18 years superintendent of the public schools of Sidney from whence he went to Marion, in the same capacity. From the latter city he came to Athens and the Athens county schools.

During his tenure of office in Athens many of the small schools of the county were consolidated. The number of one-room schools was reduced from 107 to fewer than 50. Many new school buildings were erected, while the number of local school districts was reduced from 29 to 19.

The appreciation of the State Department of Education for the efforts of the former superintendent is evident from the report that there was no more splendid activity and school program in any county in Ohio than in Athens County during his term of office.

Mr. McVay graduated from Ohio University in 1890 with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. In 1915,

while at Sidney, Ohio, his alma mater conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy. He did graduate work at the University of Chicago and Columbia University and for several summer terms he taught history at Miami University, Oxford.

Sixteen years ago Dr. McVay was appointed a life trustee of Ohio University. He has served as president of the Central Ohio Teachers' Association and was a member of the Western Ohio Round Table and similar organizations. In recognition of his long and honorable career as a teacher he was this summer elected an honorary life member of the Ohio Education Association.

Funeral services for Dr. McVay were conducted at the home of the deceased in Athens and also at the Alexander Presbyterian Church at Hebbardsville (near Athens) where interment was made. Rev. Dr. A. Y. Wilcox of the Athens Presbyterian Church was the officiating minister, while Dr. Charles W. Cookson, '95, superintendent of schools, Urbana, Ohio, a fellow member of the Ohio University board and a long-time professional and personal friend, spoke in eulogy of Mr. McVay.

After a prayer and a reading from the Scriptures Dr. Wilcox read a biographical sketch from which the following excerpts are taken.

"The death of President Lincoln, April 14, 1865, plunged the country into gloom. On that day Wallace and Anna McVay, who lived on a farm at the center of Alexander Township, Athens County, rejoiced in the birth of their son, Herbert Russell.

"His great grandfather, Jacob McVay, one of the early elders of this church (Alexander Presbyterian Church) and wife, Ana Lindley, niece of Rev. Jacob Lindley, first president of Ohio University, were of pioneer families who migrated from western Pennsylvania to Athens



DR. HERBERT R. McVAY, '90

County over a century ago, and who, with their descendants through six generations, have contributed to the upbuilding of the religious and educational life of Ohio.

"In college his favorite study was history. His love of literature led him to memorize many passages in prose and verse, which furnished him with apt quotations throughout his life. In his freshman year he showed his inclination to journalism by uniting with a member of the Senior Class to establish the college paper. He joined the fraternity of Beta Theta Pi. As a member of the old Athenian Literary Society, he became expert in parliamentary practice and debate. His ability as a speaker and his interest in legal questions predisposed him to study law.

"As he received from his forbears so he transmits to his descendants an untarnished name, fervent patriotism, habits of industry and Christian faith."

Of his late friend, Dr. Cookson remarked: "In all his hard fight for better school laws and increased advantages for the underprivileged, Herbert R. McVay was entirely unselfish. He would never acknowledge defeat in any cause which he championed. His career was characterized by the optimism of accomplishment."

As was indicated in the biography, Dr. McVay came from pioneer stock and was a member of a family long connected with Ohio University. All

(Continued on page 22)

Psychological Clinic Established This Year in Indiana City as Memorial to Dr. Young . . .

THE DREAM of the late Dr. Herman H. Young, '13, noted specialist in child psychology, that there be established in Indianapolis a psychological clinic for the study and treatment of children and adults has become a reality.

Announcement of the opening of such a clinic was made on August 29 by Dr. Young's widow, Dr. Mary (Hoover) Young, '16, who assisted her husband and has been prominent in psychological work for many years.

The clinic opened in Indianapolis September 1 in a twelve-room house leased for a period of three years. Mrs. Young is director of the new institution.

It is an organization developed to carry on the great work of rehabilitation and reeducation to which Dr. Young gave his efforts and genius. Children and adults who are mal-adjusted socially, educationally, and psychologically may come with their problems to this institution, the only one of its kind in the world. Here they may feel that everything within the powers of its workers is being done to teach the individual to handle his troubles in such a way as to make him better fitted to cope with the complex problems of present day life.

The fulfillment of the wishes of Dr. Young for the clinic was made possible through the generous contributions of a group of Indianapolis public-minded and philanthropic men and women.

These citizens admired Dr. Young for his service to the children of the state through the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital and assisted in the founding of the Herman H. Young Foundation for research in clinical psychology as a means of creating a memorial in his honor. The contributors to this foundation have requested that their names not be made public.

When Dr. Young died February 21, 1931, he was 43 years old and was professor of Clinical Psychology at Indiana University and head of the psychological clinics of the Indiana University hospitals. He was recognized as a specialist in the cor-

rection of speech impediments, disturbances resulting in inability to talk, and behavior and personality problems.

Dr. Young invented tests and psychological apparatus which attained wide recognition.

Social, medical and educational agencies of Indianapolis as well as individuals will cooperate in bringing cases to the clinic. It is pointed out that the institution will show its value in many fields. It will serve to prevent the individual from learning further, or acquiring, undesirable or antisocial reactions and habits by help-

"Dr. Young at all times maintained a scholarly attitude toward his chosen profession, to which he whole-heartedly devoted his energies . . . He was nationally recognized in the field of Clinical Psychology . . . He was ever cheerful in disposition, optimistic in his outlook on life, and free from all petty jealousies . . . He was beloved by those who had him as a teacher, and by those members of the faculty who knew him."

—From Resolutions Upon the Death of Prof. Herman H. Young passed by the Faculty of Indiana University.

ing him overcome and eliminate such reactions and by developing new and desirable habits and reactions.

Parents through the clinic can be guided in the proper methods of training their children. Children and adults handicapped by speech difficulties such as stammering, stuttering, baby talk, entire lack of speech, and speech peculiar to partial deafness, will be studied, guided and trained. Children who find it difficult to keep pace with the modern public school method of group instruction will be aided.

A committee to serve the director in an advisory capacity, in matters other than technical, is composed of a number of persons socially and pro-

fessionally prominent in Indianapolis.

Dr. Mary H. Young is a graduate of Ohio University and received her master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. She spent four years as psychologist with the children's service bureau at Youngstown, Ohio, from 1917 to 1921, after which she went to Bloomington, Ind. There she was employed by the Bloomington schools as a research worker in the field of school attendance from 1922 to 1923, and then was appointed director of special education, which position she held from 1923 to 1927.

All this time, Dr. Young had been a practicing clinical psychologist, helping many individuals who came to her for aid. In 1925 she was appointed to the psychology faculty of Indiana University, and in 1927 became lecturer in clinical psychology at the extension division of Indiana University at Indianapolis, which position she still holds.

Dr. Young left the Bloomington post in 1927 to continue her research and returned only to carry on the work of her husband during the two years of his illness. On his death, last year, she was named acting director of the psychological clinics at Indiana University at Bloomington and at the medical center and hospitals at Indianapolis. She has recently accepted an appointment to a professorship in clinical psychology at Indiana University.

Dr. Young has two highly trained assistant directors and a staff which includes speech teachers, clinical teachers, assistants and vocational advisers.

Dr. Edna Howell McKnight, '23, of Bedford, Ind., will serve part time in the clinic. She majored in psychology and was graduated from Ohio University, Clark University and Indiana University. She received a special scholarship in psychology in 1925 to study and do research in the field of clinical psychology at Indiana University. She received her Ph. D. in 1927. The following year she served as clinical psychologist for the Indianapolis public schools.

Ohio University From the Air » »



A View of the Campus Taken at an Elevation of Approximately 1,000 Feet

THE accompanying picture will no doubt give its viewers an entirely new slant on things. It is Ohio University from the air. This interesting picture was taken early in September and in it appear almost all of the university buildings.

As an aid to the identification of buildings a map will be found on page 23. This map is accurate in all details except the walk alignments in the front campus which have been changed and added to since it was drawn.

Buildings 1, 2, and 3, on the ground map do not appear in the air view of the campus. Were they to be seen they would be found in the upper right hand corner of the picture. Some of the buildings in the picture are practically obscured by trees and are rendered difficult of identification.

Beginning on the map, with number 4, we have: Howard Hall (girls' dormitory); 5, Men's Union (headquarters for men's activities); 6, Men's Faculty Club; 7, Alumni Memorial Auditorium; 8, Edwin Watts Chubb Library; 9, Science Hall (chemistry and biology); 10,

U. S. Post Office (one corner showing); 13, Super Hall (industrial arts, civil and electrical engineering, physics); 14, Men's Gymnasium; 15, Warden Annex (girls' dormitory); 16, Lindley Hall (girls' dormitory).

Nineteen, West Wing (Dean of Women, headquarters for women's activities); 20, East Wing (Service Bureau, Bureau of Appointments, Alumni Office, News Bureau, director of University Extension, Women's Faculty Club); 21, Cutler Hall (deans, College of Liberal Arts and College of Education; Dean of Men, classrooms); 22, Ewing Hall (the President, the Treasurer, the Registrar, Ewing Auditorium, classrooms).

Twenty-three, Fine Arts Building (art, public speaking); 24, Ellis Hall (classrooms); 25, Agriculture and Home Economics Building ("Ag" and home "ec" departments, university museum, men's commons); 26, University Hospital; 27, Greenhouse; 28, Psychology Building (old Carnegie Library); 29, Women's Gymnasium; 30, Boyd Hall (girls' dormitory); 31, School of Music.

A Third Consecutive Buckeye Grid Title Is Ardent Bobcat Hope and Expectation

FAILURE, in the Indiana game, Sept. 26, of a Bobcat kicker's effort to boot the ball over the crossbar for the extra point after touchdown, brought an end to Ohio's exceptional record of 19 gridiron contests without a defeat.

When the University of Indiana Hoosiers turned back Coach Peden's boys, 7 to 6, it was the first time since late in the 1928 season that any foemen had been able to accomplish the feat. The closest threat had come unexpectedly from West Virginia Normal School last year when the West Virginians succeeded in tying Ohio, 13 to 13, in an early season game. At no other time were the Cats held to even terms.

Ohio met Indiana, at Bloomington, in the opening contest of the season for both teams. Two years ago the Pedenmen met this same Western Conference team on its home field and came away victorious, 18 to 0.

A weight superiority and an advantage in replacement strength were large factors in favor of the Hoosiers. The Bobcats, however, outplayed them decisively in the first half, the Indiana team having possession of the ball only a few minutes in this period and never in Ohio territory. Ohio advanced at will in middle sections but lacked the punch to score when near the goal.

Indiana scored in the third period after a sustained drive down the field and a pass over the line for six points. It was the only real offensive strength shown by the Hoosiers during the game but it proved sufficient to win. The try for point after touchdown was good.

Well into the fourth quarter Hilbert and Snyder, Sophomores, were sent into the lineup. These boys seemed to instill new life into the Bobcat forward wall. On the next play — the first of their varsity careers — Hilbert crashed through

to block a Hoosier punt while the hawk-eyed Snyder pounced on the oval back of the Hoosier goal line for a touchdown.

Then it was that Clark Gabriel, Ohio's All-Buckeye quarter, usually steady as the rock of Gibraltar, failed to do his stuff. A rather poor pass from center complicated the situation for him. The score was: Indiana, 7; Ohio, 6. In a practice session Gabriel once kicked 74 out of 75 attempts from placements.

The Green and White rallied in the fourth quarter but did not get to the Crimson goal line.

THE Bobcats enjoyed a field day on Oct. 3 at the expense of the heavy Butler University team from Indianapolis. The game was played in Ohio Stadium and was the first contest of the home season.

Ohio scored after two minutes when Red Gabriel galloped through the entire Butler outfit for 58 yards and a touchdown. The galloper went through a second time, later in the game. Other tallies were registered by Corradini (twice), Sintic, and Hange, substitute fullback.

Coach Peden and Line Coach Trautwein substituted freely during the game, using 27 players in all.

Ohio made 18 first downs to Butler's two. Offensive strength and the old-time precision in the execution of plays brought a total gain of 394 yards from scrimmage to 67 yards for the visitors.

Three lettermen, Rex Burke, All-Ohio end; Joe Esmont, and George Collins, warmed the bench throughout the game because of injuries.

The Green and White will open its campaign for a third consecutive Buckeye Conference title on Oct. 10 when it meets Denison in the stadium at Granville. While the Bobcats anticipate a battle they have confidence in their ability to win from the Baptists and will open up with everything, if need be, to gain a decision.

Remaining games on the 1931 schedule are with: Simpson (Iowa), at Athens, Oct. 17; Cincinnati, at Cincinnati, Oct. 24; Ohio Wesleyan (Homecoming), at Athens, Oct. 31; DePauw, at Greencastle, Ind., Nov. 7; and Miami (Dad's Day), at Athens, Nov. 14. All games in Ohio Stadium start at 2:00 p. m., Eastern Standard time. Prices for home games are \$1.50 for reserved seats; \$2.00 for box seats.

FIRST string gridders lost to Ohio coaches through graduation last year were: In the line: Brown, Griffith, Crites, Goos, Swindell, Usilaner, Tarzinski, and Hendricks; in the backfield, Hart and Warshower.

Inasmuch as all of these men were valuable members of the Bobcat machine it is readily seen that the problems of replacement this year are largely in the line. The letter men reporting this year are indicated by asterisks (*) before their names on the squad roster.

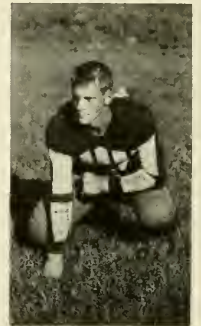
The tackle and center positions are the ones giving Line Coach Trautwein the most concern. However, in the veterans Fred Jeffery, McCashin, Hawk-



KEPLER



BURKE



CHRISMAN

ins, Lupse, Snyder, and Gardner, Big Bill expects to find capable men to fill the tackle breaches. Stopping the gap made by George Brown at center is another matter but in that problem, too, Livingston, a letterman, and Colvin, a former end, will do all possible to make the coaches forget their star of last year.

All-Ohio Chrisman and Joe Esmont, augmented by versatile sophomore talent, will take care of the guard positions to the satisfaction of all.

At the ends the Bobcats have Burke, another All-Ohio man, Blosser, and Collins, with letters, and other good men who have come up from last year's freshman squad. Barring injuries there will be no worries occasioned at the flank positions.

Behind the line Willoughby, Harold Brown, and Sadosky are fighting it out for Hart's vacated job of fullbacking. To assist these boys as blockers and ball toters the coaches will probably place most reliance on Kepler, Gabriel, Corradini, Maurer, and Sintic.

Of the sophomores, those whose chances seem best for frequent appearances with the regulars are Hilbert, Snyder, Fehn, Robinette, Hange, Laskin, and Lupse. They are all mighty good men.



GRIFFITH

MARSHALL E. GRIFFITH, '32, Wilkinsburg, Pa., 225-pound All-Ohio tackle last year, has returned to Ohio University to assist William Herbert, '25, in his work as coach of the Bobkittens. Big Griff is giving his attention to the line while Coach Bill exercises a general supervision over all activities.

The 1931 freshman squad consists of 75 members and contains a number of young fellows who bid fair to scintillate in future years.

A picked squad of 22 of the yearlings has been scrimmaging nightly against the varsity. All members are given daily drills in Bobcat offense and defense.

Most outstanding, to date, of the first year gridders, have been Robert Weber, a husky tackle from Erie, Pa.; Hubert Terrill, Zanesville, Charles Frecka, Ironton, ends; and Karl Chesnutt and Al Banko, Cleveland Heights, linemen. Chesnutt was an All-Cleveland guard when in high school.

A new gridiron, south of the stadium, has been opened for the exclusive use of the Frosh.

THIS YEAR, as last, early signs point to the Ohio-Ohio Wesleyan clash as the one to determine the Buckeye Conference championship. This classic will be held in Athens on Oct. 31 and if there is a Green and White football fan within travelling distance of the scene of the fray who doesn't put in an appearance at Ohio Stadium he is going to be one disappointed fellow after the game is over. Will it be a battle royal? Will It?

Ohio University Football Squad 1931

PLAYER AND POSITION	WEIGHT	HOME TOWN	PLAYER AND POSITION	WEIGHT	HOME TOWN
Beach, Charles, tackle.....	175	Delmar, Del.	*Kepler, Russell, half.....	168	Wellington
Bennett, Kenneth, guard....	166	Newcomerstown	Kessler, Clayton, tackle....	190	Dover
*Blosser, Kermit, end.....	172	Enterprise	Koch, Harold, end.....	155	New York City
Booher, Delbert, guard.....	175	Piqua	Laskin, Jack, guard.....	173	Youngstown
Brown, Harold P., guard....	155	Long Bottom	Lasko, Francis, half.....	170	Grand River
Brown, Harold, half.....	172	Parkersburg, W. Va.	*Livingston, Lowell, center..	160	Marshall, Mich.
Burcher, Paul, end.....	166	Stockport	Lupse, Raymond, tackle....	195	Youngstown
*Burke, Rex, end.....	166	Paulding	McCashin, Bernard, tackle..	183	Sidney
Casey, Patrick, center.....	160	Youngstown	*Maurer, Donald, half.....	150	Uhrichsville
*Chrisman, Claude, guard...	170	Mt. Vernon	Miller, Albert, end.....	160	Cleveland
*Collins, George, end.....	169	Sidney	Noble, William, half.....	152	Coshocton
*Colvin, Joe, center.....	170	Portsmouth	Pike, Alex, guard.....	155	Wellesley, Mass.
Corradini, Henry, quarter...	153	Flushing	Pulln, William, guard.....	170	Columbus
Dvorak, Elmer, end.....	175	East Cleveland	Radford, Frank, tackle....	150	Cleveland
*Esmont, Joe, guard.....	167	Canton	Renecke, William, tackle...	152	New Hampton, N. Y.
Fehn, Alex, full.....	168	Canton	Robinette, Ralph, half.....	156	McArthur
*Gabriel, Clark, quarter...	162	Piqua	Ruzicka, Frank, guard.....	157	Columbus
Gardner, Alfred, tackle....	180	Carey	Sadosky, Leonard, half....	170	Euclid
Gilvary, William, end.....	172	Jessup, Pa.	Salaky, William, guard.....	195	Perth Amboy, N. J.
Gray, Lloyd, tackle.....	165	Caldwell	Schreiber, William, half....	158	Bridgeport, Conn.
Hange, Paul, full.....	170	Medina	*Sintic, Joe, full.....	168	Euclid
Hawkins, Dale, tackle....	192	Frederickstown, Pa.	Snyder, William, tackle....	195	London
Hilbert, Robert, end.....	175	Piqua	Todhunter, Robert, center..	172	Lancaster
Jeffery, D. B., guard.....	162	Paulding	Willoughby, Robert, full...	175	Mt. Sterling
*Jeffery, Fred, tackle.....	190	Toledo	Wronkoski, Theo., tackle...	180	Elmira, N. Y.

*Lettermen

Here and There Among the Alumni

1870

An interesting and an interested campus visitor on September 29 was James H. Kyner, '70x, of Bladensburg, Md. Mr. Kyner, a Civil War veteran of 85 years, was a student at Ohio University for three years after the war, leaving because, as he said, of wanderlust in 1869. Mr. Kyner knew personally and on several occasions had called upon Ohio's distinguished first graduate, Thomas Ewing, 1817, while Mr. Ewing was a senator and a cabinet member in Washington. The octogenarian was accompanied by his daughter, a graduate of Goucher College, who is associated with the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. After viewing the three old buildings—East Wing, West Wing and Cutler Hall—Mr. Kyner remarked, "My, my! Don't those buildings look small. Why, as I recalled them they were immense structures."

1876

R. B. Pickens, '76, Ravenswood, W. Va., perhaps the most frequent commencement visitor of any of the members of the older classes, was again present this year for the June activities. This year, however, he was especially attracted to the campus because of the graduation of a granddaughter, Pauline Whitlatch, '31. The 1931 commencement was Mr. Pickens's 55th anniversary.

1877

At the age of 82, Dr. John H. Charter, '77, is still active in the practice of his profession, medicine, in Indianapolis, Ind.

1887

With the passing, December 23, 1930, of Dr. Charles H. Higgins, '87, of Zanesville, another Ohio University class became extinct. There was but one other graduate in the Class of 1887, Thomas W. Dick, who died in June, 1925.

1892

As is his much appreciated custom whenever in Athens, John E. Snow, '92, professor of Electrical Power Production, Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, called at the Alumni Office this summer to pay his respects to the members of the staff and to wish them well in their work. Mrs. Snow (Fannie Rose, '94) is a graduate of the three-year pedagogical course which was discontinued some years ago.

1895

While traveling in Mexico this summer Dr. Ralph C. Super, '95, professor of French and Spanish, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., met a cousin in Mexico City whom he had never before seen. The latter was of a branch of the Super family that went to Texas soon after the Civil War. The meeting was quite by chance. Dr. Ralph Super is a son of Dr. Charles W. Super, of Athens, a former president of Ohio University.

1898

Rev. Frank J. Batterson, '98, for several years professor of Spanish in Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio, has returned to the ministry in the Methodist Episcopal Church. His new pastorate is at Glouster,

Ohio. He was at one time in the foreign mission service of his church in South America.

1899

Dr. L. G. Bean, '99, Columbus, a former dentist of Athens, is gradually recovering from an operation performed in August in the hospital of the famous Mayo brothers in Rochester, Minn. Until the recent retrenchment in state functions and departments necessitated by the failure of the legislature to appropriate adequate funds, Dr. Bean was chief of the Bureau of Dental Hygiene of the State Department of Health.

1900

Death occurred at a rather advanced age this summer to the mother of Mrs. John V. Wood (Bess Harris, '00, 2-yr.) Nelsonville, Ohio, and Miss May Harris, the latter for several years secretary to the dean, College of Education, Ohio University. The deceased was the grandmother of Harris H. Wood, '26, Cincinnati and Florence Wood, '27, Nelsonville. Captain Frank S. Lowry, '00x, of Ath-



GEORGE C. PARKS, '08

ens, a deep-dyed Bobcat football fan, has been named state patriotic instructor of the Ohio Department of the United Spanish War Veterans. "Cap" played a guard position on one of the earliest Green & White grid teams. He never misses a game (and rarely a practice session) during the football season. Sure! He followed the team to Bloomington for the Indiana game.

1901

Edward U. Cave, '04x, and Mrs. Cave (Martina Riley, '01), have two splendid contacts with their alma mater through two "second generation" students, their sons, Fred, who has returned this year as a sophomore, and Dwight, who has entered as a freshman. Mr. Cave was a halfback on the Green & White football teams of his university days.

1903

Mrs. C. C. Henson (Blanche Wilson, '03), New Orleans, La., was a June commencement visitor. She was accompanied home by her son, Clarence C. Jr., who had completed his sophomore year at Ohio University. Clarence returned to the campus this fall but after finding that he could not secure courses that he desired in

agricultural chemistry he was forced to return south where he entered Louisiana State University.

1904

Fred W. Crow, '04, 2-yr., a trustee of Ohio University and, until recently, judge of the common pleas court of Meigs County, Ohio, has announced the opening of an office in the First City Bank Building, Pomeroy, for the general practice of law.

1905

Of the ten golfers who won admission to the Birdie Club at the Athens Country Club this season all but one, who was an out-of-town guest, were Green and White alumni either in fact or in prospect. Scoring a "birdie" on any hole on the course is the requisite for membership.

The nine Ohioans were: Prof. T. N. Hoover, '05, and his son, Thomas, Jr., '34; B. T. Grover, '19; Richard McKinstry, '23x; W. H. Logan, '17; Fred M. McKay, '14; Dr. R. L. Morton, '13; and A. D. McPherson, x.

1906

Eugene E. Shafer, '06, 2-yr., is proprietor of the Bettie Shoppe, popular student resort and confectionery on Court Street.

1907

Two of the four candidates seeking election to places on the Athens City School Board next month will be persons known to large numbers of Ohio University alumni. One is Frank B. Gullum, '07, professor of Chemistry the other, L. J. Addicott, professor of Civil Engineering. If elected they will serve for four years.

1908

Who can suggest a composite title for one of the busiest men about Ohio University? George C. Parks, '08, is treasurer, business manager, and superintendent of buildings and grounds of the University and is secretary of the board of trustees. And these are not all of his functions and titles but they are the major ones.

1909

Dr. W. T. Morgan, '09, professor of European History, University of Indiana, was an early arrival at Hotel Graham in Bloomington to greet Bobcat coaches and players when the latter invaded the home precinct of the Indiana football team for a game on Sept. 26.

Dr. Robert E. Nye, '09, and Mrs. Nye, and sons, Bobby and Billy, of London, England, were visitors in Cincinnati and Chauncey, Ohio, this summer. They returned to England on September 10. Doctor Nye is engaged in the practice of osteopathy.

1910

An unusual collection of motion pictures, more than 2,500 feet in all, were brought down from Canada recently by William G. Sylvus, '10, 2-yr., for the entertainment of Athens and Ohio University friends. Bill holds an engineering position with the Mersey Paper Company in Liverpool, Nova Scotia, and has been at home on a visit. His pictures included Canadian woods and wild life, fishing

scenes, the operation of the huge pulp mill where Mr. Silvus is employed, and sports of the Canadian lumbermen.

1911

Rev. James A. Long, '11, former minister of the North Park Church of Christ, Indianapolis, Ind., is reported as being no longer located in the Hoosier capital. Can anyone help the Alumni Office in its quest for a missing minister?

1912

Frank H. Palmer, '12, is loan officer of the San Jose Pacific Building and Loan Association which is located in San Francisco, Calif.

1913

Dr. Robert L. Morton, '13, and Mrs. Morton (Jean Adams, '14) were residents of Seattle, Wash., this summer while the former was engaged in teaching in the University of Washington. For a portion of the time the Morton daughters, Jean and Mary Eleanor, were members of a girl scout camping party on Puget Sound.

Alex Root, '13, was this spring elected superintendent of the Athens county schools for a three-year term beginning August 1. Mr. Root was elected one year ago to complete the unexpired term of the late Supt. H. R. McVay, '90, who resigned because of ill health. Mr. Root is a former principal of the Ohio University Rural High School at The Plains, Ohio.

1914

For the first time in the history of local politics a woman will strive to win a seat in the Athens City Council this fall. Mrs. Anna K. Price, '14, instructor in Athens High School, is the candidate and she seeks election as councilwoman-at-large. Mrs. Price holds an M. A. degree from Columbia University and has been a teacher of United States History and American Government for 10 years. She was a member of the Athens School Board for four years and was president of the first Republican Woman's Club in Athens. At the present time she is Athens County chairman of the Republican Woman's Club, a state organization. This pioneer woman candidate is reported to have the backing of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, the League of Women Voters, the Parent-Teacher Associations, and the Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. Price is the widow of Attorney A. E. Price, '88, who died in 1912, and the mother of Louise Price, '12; Dr. Sumner Price, '21; and John H. Price, '26.

1915

Branson A. Walpole, '15, associate professor in Education, Michigan State College, has recently published a book under the title, *Work-Units in Biology*. It is intended for use in introductory courses in vocational agriculture. Prof. Walpole credits his alma mater with being the source of his inspiration for the book. Says he, "I got the big ideas at Ohio University."

On May 11 and on May 13 State Senator Roy J. Gillen, '15, Wellston, Ohio, submitted to operations for the transfusion of blood to the veins of his three-year-old son who was ill with spinal meningitis. On the night after the first operation the senator, who is blind, rode 100 miles to Columbus and attended an evening session of the Legislature. Efforts to save the life of the youngster were futile and death

came eventually, as a result of the dread disease. The Gillens have two other children, Homer, 5 years, and Margaret, 15 months of age. Senator Gillen was elected to membership last spring in Ohio University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Fletcher M. Miller, '15 one-time tennis star at Ohio University, is superintendent of schools at Strasburg, Colorado.

1916

O. E. McClure, '16, and Mrs. McClure, the former associate professor of Physics, Ohio University, spent two weeks this summer near Petersburg, W. Va., on the South Branch of the Potomac River. While in camp Professor McClure and a fellow fishing enthusiast made a 30-mile hiking expedition through the Smoke Hole District south of Petersburg where there are no roads. Much of the distance was negotiated by wading, fishing the river as they went.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Ohio American Legion Auxiliary on September 1, Mrs. Otto Kreinbuhl (Louise Geyer, '16, 2-yr.), of Pomeroy, Ohio, was reappointed departmental national defense chairman. Mrs. Kreinbuhl is a past president of her local auxiliary unit.

Stanley R. Mauck, '16x, is manager of the new Firestone One-Stop Service Station at Gay and Fourth Streets, Columbus, Ohio. The newspapers reported that on the day Stanley opened up his elaborately equipped and organized station more than 3,500 cars were serviced while hundreds of others had to be turned away. One hundred and fifty new tires and 13,000 gallons of gasoline were recorded on Manager Mauck's sales records at the end of the big day. The opening of this new station was one of the most widely advertised and promoted business projects launched in Columbus in months.

1917

Dana M. King, '17, who went to the University of Cincinnati last year as assistant coach in football has this year been elevated to the position of head coach. Coach King will send his gridiron forces against his alma mater's Bobcats in Nippert Stadium, Cincinnati, on October 24. Ohioans will wish him the best of luck on every day but one. The Cincy coach is a brother of Angus King, '26, recently appointed coach at Withrow High School, Cincinnati.

Harold C. Mardis, '17, who visited home folks and university friends in Athens this summer after attending the sessions of the N. E. A. in Los Angeles, is principal of a senior high school in Lincoln, Nebraska. Principal Mardis heads a small institution for the enrollment in his school last year was close to the 2,800 mark. He has been in Lincoln two years and according to his superintendent he accomplished more in his first year in the way of progressive organization than had been accomplished in the preceding three years. He has been placed in full charge of the curriculum building for Lincoln's seven junior high schools and its four senior schools. Prior to going to Nebraska Mr. Mardis and Mrs. Mardis (Marie Swaim, '15, 2-yr.), were residents of Hendersonville, N. C., where the former was principal of the high school.

Greta Lash, '17, instructor in English, Ohio University, spent a six weeks' period

of special study in famous Bread Loaf School of Middleburg College, Middleburg, Vermont.

1918

Melba White, '18, assistant cataloguer in the Ohio University library, attended a meeting of the American Library Association in New Haven, Conn. Miss White and her mother, "Mother" White of the Pearl Street Dormitory, are both members of the staff of the new Edwin Watts Chubb Library.

Dr. Lavinia M. Warner, '18, former instructor in Special Education, Ohio University, and diagnostic teacher and psychologist at the State Bureau of Juvenile Research, in Columbus, for the last three years, has accepted a position as head psychologist at the State Training School for Boys and Girls at Morgantown, Pa. Doctor Warner, who is recognized as an outstanding worker in her field, will be given full freedom to develop her program in the Pennsylvania school.

Rev. Charles T. Isom, '18, is executive secretary of the Ohio Baptist General Association (colored). Rev. Isom's home is in Columbus.

1919

Frank C. Ransdell, '19, former school superintendent at Ridgeway, and Dunkirk, Ohio, has been appointed superintendent of the Haidin county schools. His new headquarters will be in Kenton, Ohio. Mr. Ransdell married an Ohioan, Miss Flossie Young, '16, 2-yr.

Russell W. Finsterwald, '19, and Earl "Irish" Krieger, '20, of Athens, football and basketball officials who are widely known throughout Ohio and West Virginia, are the authors of a booklet entitled "Questions and Answers on the Football Rules." The book has been highly endorsed for its valuable content by a number of leading coaches and officials including Dr. F. A. Lambert, perhaps the foremost football rules expert in the country. Both Finsterwald and Krieger played football at Ohio University.

1920

Major J. T. Stinchcomb, '20, Infantry Reserve, United States Army, and an instructor in Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., was an interested and enthusiastic spectator at the Ohio-Indiana grid game in Bloomington. Judd came back to Ohio University after the World War and finished up degree work that had been started several years before. And, not too incidentally, he married an Ohio University girl, Miss Fern Taylor, '20, 2-yr.

Florence A. Basom, '20, has taken a position this fall as an instructor in the Valle Crucis School for Girls, Valle Crucis, North Carolina. Miss Basom was called to Athens this summer by the illness and subsequent death of her father, Dr. J. S. Basom, who had practiced dentistry in Athens for over fifty years. Besides Miss Florence, Dr. Basom was the father of the late Dr. Joseph N. Basom, '22x, and of James C. Basom, '26, of Athens.

Rupel J. Jones, '20, has resigned his position on the faculty of Millikan University, Decatur, Ill., and assumed new duties in Norman, Okla., as head of the department of Dramatic Art at the University of Oklahoma, a school enrolling about 6,000 students.

1921

Della Webb, '21, an instructor in the

junior high school, Logan, Ohio, was one of several Ohio grads to come into possession of master's degrees this summer. Della received hers from Ohio State University.

The Alumni Secretary and Mrs. Williams (Marie Jewett, '22), were guests in the delightful and hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. McKay (Mary Jane Collins, '16), in Indianapolis, following the Ohio-Indiana football game at Bloomington on Sept. 26. The Secretary learned from Mrs. McKay of plans which she and other Ohioans in the Hoosier capital have for the organization this winter of an alumni chapter to embrace Green and White alumni in central Indiana.

1922

Wanted: To know who stole the expensive microscope from the well-equipped office of Dr. Asia H. Whitacre, '22, of Chesterhill, Ohio, one night this summer. Probably it was some fellow who had determined to examine his germs himself and thus save a medical fee. At any rate it was tough luck for Doc Whitacre.

Grace Blake, '22, instructor in Journalism in McClain High School, Greenfield, Ohio, has been elected state president of Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists. During the years that Miss Blake has taught in the Greenfield schools the McClain High Dragon has won five silver cups in the Ohio State University's annual contests, a plaque at Ohio University, and three certificates of merit (the highest award) in the national Interscholastic Press Association contests.

The assistant sales manager of the Union Metal Mfg. Co., Canton, Ohio, is Byron E. Whipple, '22. "By" learned that a new street and a new bridge are soon to be constructed in Athens and hastened over to see if he couldn't sell some boulevard lights for his company. Incidentally, he found time to visit his old stamping ground and a great many of his friends. Byron, like so many smart young fellows, had the good taste and good judgement to choose an Ohio girl for a wife. Mrs. Whipple was Miss Flora Case, '17, 2-yr.

1923

Elsewhere in the magazine you will read of other interesting things that have happened to Ralph Ferdinand Beckert, '23, known by all as "Sid," but right here the editor wants to herald the news that Mr. Beckert was elected president of the Ohio State Commercial Teachers Association at the third annual meeting of that organization late last spring. Sid is assistant professor of Accounting at Ohio University.

Albert T. Cordray, '23, and Mrs. Cordray (Mary Tener, '23), of New Wilmington, Pa., were among the many summer visitors to the campus. "Al" is instructor in Speech and director of the Little Theatre at Westminster College.

Martha L. Walsh, '23, for the past eight years a teacher in the government schools of the Philippine Islands and for two years principal of the provincial normal school at Laoag, Ilos Norte, P. I., was a visitor in the Alumni Office on Sept. 22, just two weeks before the date of her sailing on the return trip to the islands. Miss Welsh is very much in love with her work and the people with whom she works. During the summer Miss Welsh

pursued graduate studies at Ohio State University. She will not return to Laoag but will be subject to assignment by the Commissioner of Education. While on the campus Miss Welsh and President Bryan enjoyed an exchange of reminiscences. President Bryan was at one time, January to August, 1903, commissioner of education in the Philippines. He was the first to hold that post and served under the governorship of William Howard Taft.

1924

Ruth Braden, '24, a nutrition and dietetics specialist, has been named head of the department of Foods and Dietetics at the University of West Virginia, Morgantown.

Here and now the editor takes the liberty of inviting Ohio University friends and classmates of Dr. Rush Elliott, '24, and Mrs. Elliott (Frances Gray, '26), to visit these good folks in a new home in Athens that they will occupy some time in October. We predict that Frances will be a charming hostess and Rush—well, he is just one of those fellows that everybody likes. Come on. Let's all go visit 'em.



THOR OLSON, '27

The head of the house (at any rate, the male member) is assistant professor of Biology on Ohio University's faculty.

Stephen R. Morgan, '24, has an opportunity to keep in "close touch" with national affairs in Washington for he handles the mail for congressmen in the Post Office of the House of Representatives. In addition to seeing that the representatives receive promptly all the complaints and criticism from the boys back home Clerk Morgan is engaging in the study of law at George Washington University.

1925

Constance L. Gillespie, '25, is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Louisville, Ky.

Harold W. Bode, '25, is manager of the Woolworth "5 and 10" store at 10549 W. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. Harold is also an active supporter of alumni activities in the Automobile City.

Word has come to the Alumni Office that Fred W. Phillips, '25, graduated in June from the Medical School of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. The report also includes the information that Dr. Fred will be located in Baltimore, Md., where he will practice medicine. Just as soon as we can get the facts from Fred the Alumni Office is going to give out some mighty happy information.

1926

Harold E. Liggitt, '26, who received the degree of Master of Business Administration at New York University in June is associated in New York City with the Bank of America as a correspondent and assistant foreign credit analyst. Harold lives over the river in Bloomfield, N. J.

Dr. Abbott Y. Wilcox, Jr., '26, completed his work as interne in the Cincinnati General Hospital this summer and has gone to Philadelphia to become associated in the practice of medicine with Dr. Josephus T. Ullom, '98, a leading physician in the city. Dr. Wilcox was president of his class in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and was graduated with high honors. Dr. Ullom is president, for 1931-32, of the Ohio University Alumni Association.

Dwight H. Rutherford, '26, engaged in the insurance business in Athens, is recovering at the present time from an operation for appendicitis. Dwight is secretary of the local Kiwanis Club.

Announcement was made Sept. 5 by the superintendent of the Cincinnati public schools that Angus King, '26, had been named coach at Withrow High School. Angus has been coaching at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, for several years and has enjoyed an unusual success in his profession. His new position in Cincinnati's Withrow High is a distinct advancement.

1927

B. E. Workman, '27, superintendent of schools at Chesterhill, Ohio, won the 1931 Guest Tour offered by *The Ohio Teacher*, a professional magazine for teachers. The tour included a trip to Los Angeles for the meeting of the National Education Association in June and, continuing, a visit to Hawaii. Mr. Workman's story of the trip is to be found in the September number of the teachers' journal.

Thorwald Olson, '27, assistant professor of Physical Education and coach of championship wrestling teams, enjoyed a summer vacation on Cape Cod with his brother and friends from Sweden.

Elizabeth Woodworth, '27, who received an M. A. degree at Columbia University in June, has assume duties of a managerial nature in the new Medical Center of Columbia University. Although information in the Alumni Office is lacking it is presumed that Elizabeth will supervise the preparation of balanced rations for the hungry physicians and medical students who will occupy the building. Before going to Columbia Miss Woodworth was in charge of the Faculty Dining Room at Ohio University.

Carl H. Roberts, '27, an instructor in the Athens junior high school, has been granted a leave of absence for one year for study in Columbia University on a Ph. D. degree. Mr. Roberts has been an instructor in History in the Athens schools for six years.

1928

Mildred Rice, '28, former art supervisor in the Athens city schools, is now professor of Fine Arts in the Edinboro State Teachers College, Erie, Pa.

Marianna Bing, '28, graduate of Ohio's School of Music, was a member this summer of the Seagle Colony, Schroon Lake, in the Adirondacks, where she studied voice with Oscar Seagle, of New York City.

Egbert P. Shetter, '28, and Mrs. Shetter (Doris Morton, '28), and baby daughter, Virginia Frances, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., were September visitors at the home of Mrs. Shetter's parents, Prof. J. R. Morton, '05, and Mrs. Morton, in Athens. Mr. Shetter is a chemical engineer for the Carbide Carbon Chemical Corporation.

John H. Longley, '28, has been named head coach of athletics at Logan (Ohio) High School to succeed Ted Sawyer, '26, who resigned to enter a law school. John had been assistant coach for two years.

1929

Marlette C. Covert, '29, who, with his recent bride, is living in Cambridge, Mass., is this year a research assistant in Business Policy in the Harvard School of Business Administration. In addition to this work he is teaching a course, "Fundamentals of Business," in Northeastern University, Boston. Marlette graduated from the Harvard Business School in June. There's other good news about him in another column.

Marian W. Coe, '29, teacher last year in the Athens public schools, has enrolled in Columbia University this fall for work on a Master's degree.

Constance Andrews and Marian Coe, both of the Class of 1929, attended a province convention of their sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, held in Louisville, Ky., this summer. They were representatives of their alumnae chapter.

Belford B. Nelson, '29, assistant last year in Ohio University's Psychology department and recipient in June of a master's degree from Ohio State University, has been appointed assistant in Psychology at New York University where he will at the same time have an opportunity to work on a Ph. D. degree.

1930

Edwin N. Cooper, '30, is a new instructor in Bookkeeping and Commercial Law in the Uhrichsville, Ohio, high school. He engaged in graduate work at Ohio State University this summer.

Crago Battistone, '30, is working double shifts these days (and nights). He holds a position in Detroit, Mich., as an instructor in commercial subjects in the Neinas Intermediate School, a day-time school, and is teaching similar subjects at night in the High School of Commerce.

Thelma E. Grubb, '30, a psychiatric social worker at the Cleveland State Hospital last year, is this fall enrolled for graduate work in the University of Illinois.

John Hulburt, '30, has accepted a position in the department of Public Speech and Dramatics at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. John worked on a master's degree at Western Reserve University this summer. Last spring he organized a Little Theatre in his home town, Painesville, Ohio, and assisted in the staging of a play.

Ray Singer, '30, an All-Ohio halfback on the Bobcats' 1929 champ organization, has accepted a position this year as athletic coach in the high school at Willoughby, Ohio, near Cleveland. Ray engaged in the coaching game at Struthers, Ohio, last year.

1931

Kenneth G. Love, '31, is reported to be recovering following a serious surgical operation submitted to early in September.

Complications entered the case and for a time recovery did not seem probable. Mr. Love married a former Ohio University student, Miss Mildred Devitt, '31x. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Love on August 30. Mr. Love has a contract to teach in Deavertown, Ohio, this year and it is presumed that he will take up his duties as soon as his health will permit.

Marian McClure, '31, a June graduate, is teaching French in the high school at Charleston, Ill.

George Lockman, '31, flashy forward on last season's championship basketball team has accepted a position at



GEORGE LOCKMAN

as coach of the Rome Township High School. George hails from Hamilton, Ohio, where in high school he was awarded nine sports letters, three each in baseball, basketball, and football.

Margaret Laverty, '31, for the past three years producer of "Prep Follies" and frequent participant in Playshop activities at Ohio University, has gone to Cleveland to take up duties under the direction of the Associated Charities of the City of Cleveland.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hope Basom, '31, widow of the late Dr. J. N. Basom, '22x, has moved from Athens, with her children, Eloise, Marjorie Jane, Billy Joe, and her parents, to Columbus, where she has enrolled in Ohio State University for graduate work in Dietetics and Institutional Management. Mrs. Basom was a teacher in Home Economics in the high school at Johnstown, Ohio, before her marriage to Doctor Basom.

BIRTHS

PICKERING—To Mr. Joseph L. Pickering, Jr., '22, and Mrs. Pickering, Chicago, Ill., a son, Joseph Linville III, July 30, 1931. Mr. Pickering is associated with the Valley Mould and Iron Co., Chicago.

HUMMEL—To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Hummel (Jeanette Patton, '24), North Canton, Ohio, a son, Theodore Wayne, May 14, 1931. Mrs. Hummel is a former teacher in the North Canton schools.

GROWDEN—To Dr. Clarence H. Growden, '17, and Mrs. Growden, '23x, Columbus, Ohio, a daughter, Nancy Arabell, May 2, 1931. Dr. Growden has been research director at the State Bureau of Juvenile Research since completing his Ph. D. at Ohio State University in 1928. Mrs. Growden received the B. S. in Ed. degree from O. S. U. in 1925.

SOUTH—To Dr. Earl B. South, '21, and Mrs. South, Albany, N. Y., a son, John Craig, June 24, 1931. Dr. South is head of the Field Service Bureau of Tests

and Measurements and assistant professor of Psychology, at the State College for Teachers, Albany.

HELLER—To Mr. W. H. Heller, '19x, and Mrs. Heller (Thora Carlson, '21, 2-yr.), Youngstown, Ohio, a son, John Richard, Feb. 2, 1931. Mr. Heller is principal of a grade school in Sharline, Ohio.

UNKRICH—To Mr. Russell A. Unkrich, '31, and Mrs. Unkrich, Sandusky, Ohio, a son, Donald Clark, May 27, 1931. Daddy Russell is an instructor in the high school at Cairo, W. Va.

DOLE—To Mr. J. Douglas Dole, '30, and Mrs. Dole (Doris Young, '29), Augusta, Ga., a son, John Douglas, Jr., Sept. 23, 1931. Mr. Dole is with the Bockeye Cotton Oil Co., of Augusta, Ga.

MOORE—To Prof. Darrell Moore, '16, and Mrs. Moore (Hazel Cline, '16), Troy, N. Y., a daughter, Mary Ann, Aug. 27, 1931. Mr. Moore is professor of Accounting and Business Statistics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy.

ROWLES—To Dr. Emmett Rowles, '20, and Mrs. Rowles, (Jessie M. Hostetter, '22x), Athens, a daughter, Cornelia Ann, July 25, 1931. Doctor Rowles is associate professor of Biology, Ohio University.

HUGHES—To Mr. Alfred L. Hughes, '24, and Mrs. Hughes (Eleanor McBurney, '27), a son, Richard McBurney, April 28, 1931.

HARRIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Harris (Mary Peoples, '24), Larchmont, N. Y., a son, Bradford Foster, May 6, 1931. Mr. Harris is a chemical engineer.

SCHMIDT—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schmidt (Elizabeth Earhart, '22), Cincinnati, Ohio, a son, John Earhart, May 12, 1931. Mr. Schmidt was at one time an instructor in the School Music Department, Ohio University.

WOOD—To Mr. Harris H. Wood, '26, and Mrs. Wood (Vada O'Neill, '26x), a son, John Perry, July 23, 1931. Mr. Harris is a securities salesman in Cincinnati for the National City Company of New York.

MARRIAGES

CROSS-KIMES—Miss Florence Cross, to Mr. Paul E. Kimes, '28, both of Athens, Sept. 7, 1931, at the home of the bride's uncle in Athens. Mrs. Kimes is secretary to Dr. J. M. Higgins, '86x, Athens County Health Commissioner. Mr. Kimes is a member of the office staff of the C. D. Shafer Company (wholesale groceries) at home: 41 South High Street, Athens.

PADBACK-BECKERT—Miss May Padback, Cincinnati, to Prof. Ralph F. Beckert, '23, Piqua, Ohio, June 20, 1931, in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, Cincinnati. Mrs. Beckert is president of Phi Delta Phi, national physical education sorority, and before her marriage was director of Physical Education for girls in Western Hills High School, Cincinnati. Mr. Beckert is associate professor of accounting, Ohio University. After a honeymoon spent in Europe "Sid" and his bride returned to Athens where they are at home at 69 Morris Avenue.

HOOK-WILLS—Miss Helen Hook, '28, Union City, Ind., to Mr. Franklin Wills, Wellston, Ohio, August 24, 1931, in Union City. The bride received the Bachelor of Music degree from Ohio University in 1928 and the B. S. in Ed. degree in 1929. Last June she received the Master of Music degree from the Cincinnati College of Music. She is an instructor in School Music, Ohio University. The groom, who holds an A. B. degree from Ohio State University, is now enrolled in the medical school of that institution.

CHRISTY-COVERT—Miss Carolyn B. Christy, '30, Adena, Ohio, to Mr. Marlette C. Covert, '29, Athens, June 6, 1931, in Adena. As will be noted elsewhere in this issue, Mr. and Mrs. Covert are living in Cambridge, Mass., where the former is a research assistant in the Harvard School of Business Administration, "Chris" and "Tuss" wedding tripped to Hollywood, Calif. At home: 13 Ware Street, Cambridge, Mass.



MRS. COVERT

JAEHNING-LONGSTAFF—Miss Marian Jaehning, Marshall, Mo., to Dr. Howard P. Longstaff, '23, Middleport, Ohio, July 25, 1931, in Marshall. Dr. Longstaff is a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota in the Psychology department. His bride was a student in the University of Minnesota last year. At home: 317 11th Avenue, S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

WATSON-RAMSDEN—Miss Helen Watson, '29, Zanesville, Ohio, to Mr. Earl Ramsden, Philadelphia, Pa., June 23, 1931, in Zanesville, the bride's father officiating. Mrs. Ramsden taught in the Zanesville schools prior to her marriage. Mr. Ramsden, a graduate of New York University, is an aeronautical engineer with the Keystone Corporation, in Bristol, Pa. At home: 31 River Road, Bristol.

ANTORIETTO-MARSH—Miss Helena Antorietto, '30, Athens, to Mr. Robert Marsh, Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 4, 1931, in Athens. Announcement was not made of the wedding until June 25. Mrs. Marsh graduated from her alma mater with high honors. Mr. Marsh is a senior in Ohio University's School of Commerce. At home: 15 South High Street, Athens.

ANNON-LEADBETTER—Miss Edith Annon, '30, Clarksburg, W. Va., to Mr. Everett R. Leadbetter, '30, Glouster, Ohio, May 31, 1930, in Marietta, Ohio. Only a few friends knew of the wedding until a general announcement was made last June. Mrs. Leadbetter was supervisor of Art in the public schools of Red Lion, Pa., last year. Mr. Leadbetter is head of the science department of the Marion Center, Pa., high school. At home: Marion Center, Pa.

WEST-MCCRACKEN—Miss Mary West, '30, Haworth, N. J., to Mr. John N. McCracken, '29, Bellefontaine, Ohio, June 20, 1931. Mr. McCracken is associated with the Steubenville Herald-Star in the

display advertising department. At home: Steubenville, Ohio.

FULTZ-HAWORTH—Miss Grace Fultz, '17, 2-yr., Rushville, Ohio, to Mr. James G. Haworth, Toledo, June 16, 1931, at Blanchester, Ohio. Mrs. Haworth is national treasurer of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. She is a former music supervisor in the Toledo schools. Mr. Haworth, a major, Ordinance department, in the World War, is a construction superintendent for the Libby-Owens-Ford Plate Glass Co., Toledo. At home: 2411 Barrington Drive, Toledo, Ohio.

JOHNSON-ANGELL—Miss Maud Agnes Johnson, Coral Gables, Fla., to Mr. Richard G. Angell, '25, 2-yr., Athens, Aug. 29, 1931. Mrs. Angell is a graduate of Purdue University and the University of Pittsburgh. Her husband is connected as an engineer with the American Bridge Co., Ambridge, Pa. Mr. Angell is also secretary of the Pittsburgh alumni chapter. At home: 221 Chestnut St., Sewickley, Pa.

SHAFFER-SANDS—Miss Grace Shafer, '23, Caldwell, Ohio, to Mr. Howard H. Sands, '22, Stewart, Ohio, June 24, 1931, at the bride's home. Mrs. Sands has taught in the schools of Noble county, Akron, Cleveland, and Porto Rico. Mr. Sands, formerly an instructor in the Lancaster, Ohio, high school, is now superintendent of schools at Haydenville. A six weeks' wedding trip to California was followed by the establishment of a home on North Spring Street, Logan, Ohio.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The reports of many weddings and of numerous new arrivals are on hand in the editor's files. All will be published as space permits.

DEATHS

WELCH—Calvin S. Welch, '75, died in a hospital in Huntington, W. Va., his home, on July 20, 1931. Death followed an operation but was the result of a complication of diseases. He was 83 years of age.

Mr. Welch was a prominent and active attorney in Huntington and was one of the organizers of the local chamber of commerce. He practiced law in Athens from shortly after his graduation until 1891 when he moved to the West Virginia city. He was active in politics and in the eighties served two terms in the Ohio senate.

The deceased was never failing in his attendance at meetings of the Huntington alumni chapter and will be missed when the Ohioans of his district convene again.

RICH—Mrs. Gilbert J. Rich (Enid Bell, '16), aged 40, died in New York City, May 16, 1931, of peritonitis which followed appendicitis.

After leaving Ohio University, Mrs. Rich pursued graduate studies at Cornell University, where she was secretary of the department of Vegetable Gardening, and at Bryn Mawr College, where she was secretary to President Thomas.

In recent years Mrs. Rich again took up graduate studies at the University of Chicago from which she received the M. A. degree, and later at Columbia University. She was within one course of completing requirements for the Ph. D. degree at the time of her death.

In 1925, while Mrs. Rich and her husband, Dr. Rich, were residents of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Rich organized the first alumni dinner in that city and was a charter member of the Pittsburgh chapter when it was formed.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Rich is survived by a son, Joseph, 11 years of age. The Rich home is in Jackson Heights, New York City.

SILCOX—William E. Silcox, '27, was killed Aug. 29, 1931, in an automobile accident near Cambridge, Ohio, when the car in which he was riding went over a high embankment. Mr. Silcox was an instructor in Physical Education in the public schools of Syracuse, N. Y., two years ago, and was similarly engaged in Oklahoma City, Okla., last year. His home is in Steubenville, Ohio.

BROWN—Dr. J. N. Brown, '01x, was killed Aug. 30, 1931, near his home at Medina, Ohio, when he accidentally dropped a rifle which discharged a bullet into his back. With a young son, William, he had been shooting at targets.

Dr. Brown attended Ohio University from 1897 to 1900 and later graduated from the Ohio State University Dental School with the highest honors in his class. He practiced his profession in Athens until three years ago when he removed to Medina.

Dr. Brown is survived by a widow, Mrs. Lena Durnell Brown, '27, and two sons, William and James.

Educator Dies in Athens

Continued from page 13)

of his sisters are graduates of his alma mater. They are Dr. Anna Pearl McVay, '92, New York City; Miss Bertha McVay, '98, Albany, Ohio; Mrs. C. E. Skinner (Gladys McVay, '89), Wilkingsburg, Pa.; and Mrs. L. M. Gillilan (Lizzie McVay, '86), Salt Lake City, Utah. Dr. McVay had no brothers.

Of the three children by his first marriage, all are Ohio University alumni and all residents of Cleveland. They are: Martin S. McVay, '20; Mrs. Wilbert E. Miller (Mary Elizabeth McVay, '26); and Miss Dorothe Ann McVay, '28x. There are five children of a second marriage who are as yet too young to enter college.

Among the honorary pall bearers at the funeral were Prof. A. A. Atkinson, '91; Judge L. G. Worstell, '88; Dr. S. K. Mardis, '93, of Athens; State Director of Education B. O. Skinner, '12, Columbus; and Judge G. W. Reed, '88, Urchsville, Ohio, school mates and friends.

Bishop Cranston, Oldest Grad, Contributed Much to Exercises (Continued from page 10)

aker, '31, who responded to the "alumni charge"; Verda Gilfillen and Mildred Maston, also of the 1931 class, who offered musical selections; President Elmer Burritt Bryan, who extended greetings to the alumni and friends of graduates present; and Bishop Cranston.

More than 1,500 persons attended the annual commencement picnic which was served this year, instead of under the McGuffey Elms, on the grassy slopes to the rear of Ellis Hall. The change in the scene of this popular event was made necessary by landscaping activities on the front campus.

The Shakespearcan play, "Twelfth Night," was the concluding feature of one of the best and most successful Alumni Day programs in recent years. The play was presented by the Ohio University Playshop by an "all-star"

cast selected by Director Harold Evans.

The annual business session of the Alumni Association was held, as usual, at the conclusion of the Senior-Alumni Convocation. At this session officers for the year 1931-32 were elected as follows:

President — Dr. Josephus T. Ullom, '98, of Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Ullom has for long been an interested and loyal alumnus. He is a past president of the Philadelphia alumni chapter and is the donor of the John Bayard Thomas Prize in Biology.

Vice-President — Mr. Gilbert J. Shaver, '23, of Cincinnati. During his campus days Mr. Shaver was an honor student at Ohio University. He is now an attorney-at-law in Cincinnati. He is serving his third term as president of the Cincinnati alumni chapter. But few, if any persons, have been more active and faithful in meeting the responsibilities of a chapter officer than Gilbert Shaver.

Clark E. Williams, '21, and William H. Fenzel, '18, were re-elected to serve their tenth and ninth years, respectively, as officers of the general alumni association; the former as secretary and the latter as treasurer. Both are residents of Athens.

In accordance with established custom the immediate past president becomes chairman of the Executive Committee. This post, therefore, will be filled for the current year by Sam Shafer. To the two remaining places on this committee were elected Miss Dorothy L. Faris, '24, a teacher in Central High School, Lima, Ohio, and Prof. Frank B. Gullum, '07, Ohio University, Athens.

"Democratization of Education" was the theme of the address delivered by President Bryan to the members of the Class of 1931 who graduated in August, 240 in number.

The August and February sections of the class brought the total number of those receiving degrees or diplomas to 683.



MAP OF OHIO UNIVERSITY CAMPUS — See Picture on Page 15

Annual

Homecoming Day

Saturday, October 31, 1931



featured by the

Ohio Wesleyan

vs.

Ohio University

Football Game

Ohio Stadium, 2:00 p. m.
(Eastern Standard Time)

Other Events

10:30 A. M.

Freshman-Sophomore Sack Rush . . . Ohio Field

11:15 A. M.

Annual Float Parade Court Street

8:00 P. M.

Homecoming Carnival and Dance
. Men's Gymnasium

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

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