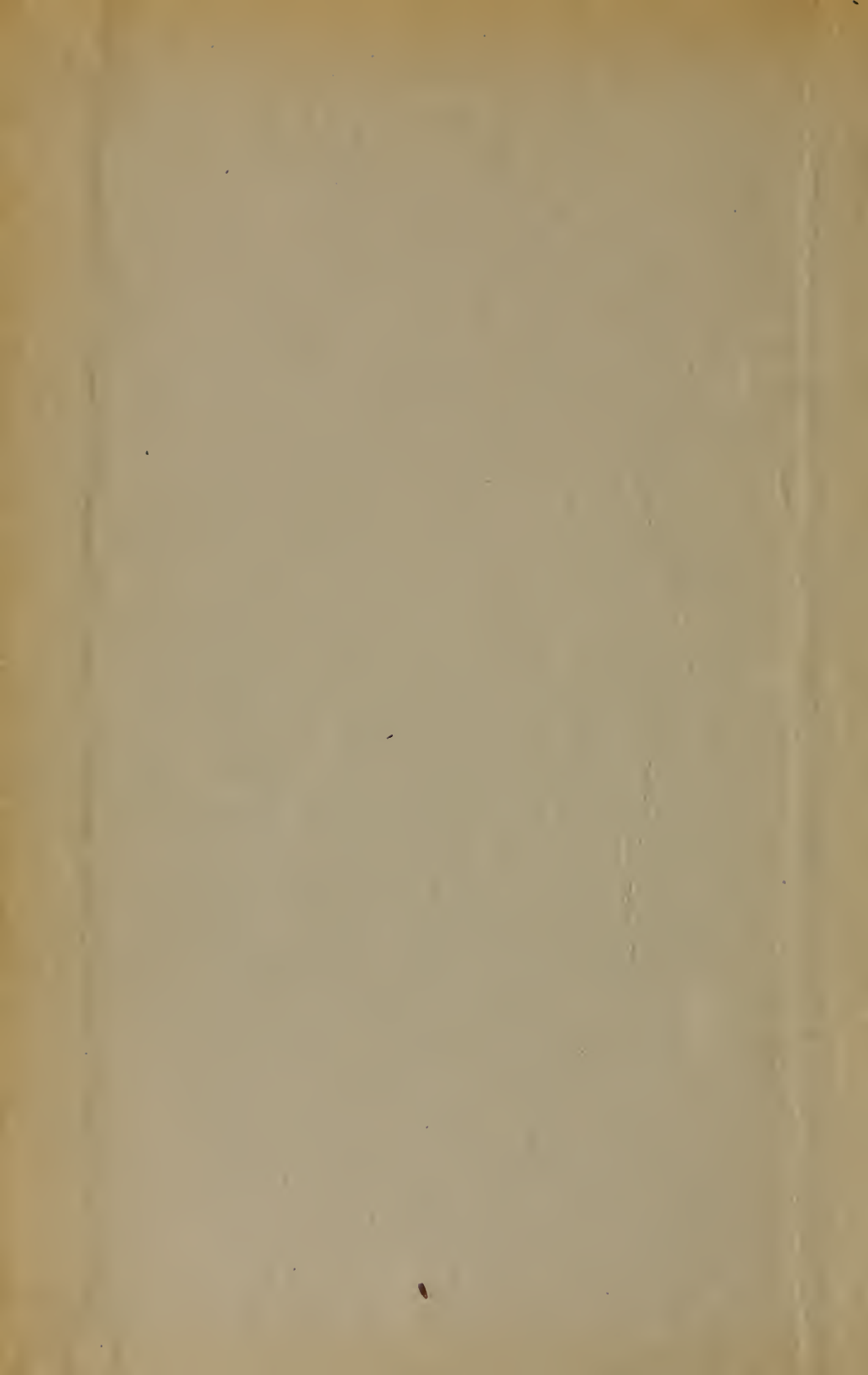



THE OHIO ALUMNUS

1919 - 1923





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Ohio University Bulletin

ALUMNI NUMBER

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Extra Number

ATHENS, OHIO, MARCH, 1923



GOVERNOR EDWARD TIFFIN

Governor Tiffin traveled horseback from Chillicothe to Athens to open the sessions of the first Board of Trustees of Ohio University.

A decorative border of repeating floral motifs surrounds the text on the page.

THE GREEN AND WHITE

(Ohio University Song)

There's one place, what e'er befall us,
Will ever in tho't recall us
To hours that we wasted and studied,
And watch'd college life from sight.
We look where her banner, flaunted,
Speaks out of her deeds undaunted,
And give for Ohio cheer on cheer,
"Forever the Green and White."

When over the earth we're scattered
And time has our friendships shatter'd,
We'll look back with joy to Ohio,
Where we armed for the life-long fight.
Whatever the years are bringing,
Forever will still be ringing
That song through our hearts we loved so well
When we sang for the Green and White.

Words and music by Carr Liggett, '16

Ohio University Bulletin

PUBLISHED UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE OHIO UNIVERSITY
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

CLARK E. WILLIAMS, '21, Editor

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Founder's Day Fittingly Observed — Don Tullis Pleases Large Audience—Alumni Charged to Catch Vision.

Appropriate exercises marked the celebration of the Ohio University Founder's Day in Ewing Hall Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, when Dr. Don D. Tullis, '98, of Indianapolis, addressed the largest Founder's Day audience of recent years. Prefacing his address by a eulogy in humorous vein of the members of the class of 1898, he told of the far reaching effect of the matriculation of its members upon the life and history of Ohio University, and of the progress and prowess of his classmates since their departure from university halls. His address follows:

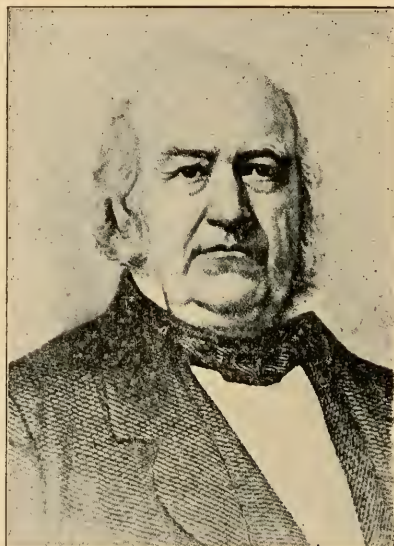
A century and nineteen years ago the Pioneers of Progress in the great Ohio wilderness, builded upon this spot the first educational institution of the virgin west. From beyond the Alleghenies they came with their torches of fire, lighted at the altars of the great Universities of New England. This fire of zeal in education was fanned by the breezes of the new land into still brighter flame until Ohio University has become a light set upon a hill, a constant challenge to the upward reach of the minds of men.

We are met together today, therefore, to sing of arms and these heroes and heroines of vision and valor, who first on the shores of the Hock-Hocking pitched their tents, cleared their farms, tilled their fields, built their homes, their churches and their schools. It is they who have fashioned the fabric of our civilization.

We honor their memory, not because they have lived and labored for the common weal but because they are living still in these lasting monuments we see about us. This is to be no excursion into a graveyard long overgrown with briars and weeds. We have to do with the living rather than the dead. The founders of living institutions are themselves immortal. They never die. Their spirit is a living thing—a vital force

that cannot be discarded with the lifeless relics of a forgotten past. We are dealing therefore today with powerful realities. The very atmosphere is vocal with their message to our age. We are face to face with a prophet band who saw the coming year unfold,

"And generations yet untold
Strive upward, body mind and soul
Toward Light and Truth and God."



HON. THOMAS EWING
Ohio's First Graduate

Above the heads of these Founders glows the halo of romance and history. Of romance because of the splendid legends of their early conflict with the forces of nature in this wilderness. Of history because they wrote it in their blood. History that is vital as well as voluminous. There is always rich romance in the story of beginnings. A haze of myth and mystery ever hovers heavily over the valleys of our yesterdays. The romance of this day is found in the story, so familiar to most of us, of the first boat load of pioneers who poled their way slowly up the Hocking looking for the plains, some miles above here, of which the Indians had told such glowing tales. At the end of a hard day they landed near where the south bridge now spans the river. Upon the hill above them was the shack of an Indian. To this shack they came and spent the evening. The Indian's daughter was a winsome girl and her charms together with a bountiful supply of rye, produced such an effect upon the pioneers that they signed a paper pledging themselves to purchase from the Indian this plot of ground for the location of the Great American University. But legend is of little value save to the novelist or dreamer. The early history of these days is more fascinating than fiction. General Putnam dreamed a dream of an Ohio company which would settle this vast estate of fertile lands. Together with General Tupper he talked of

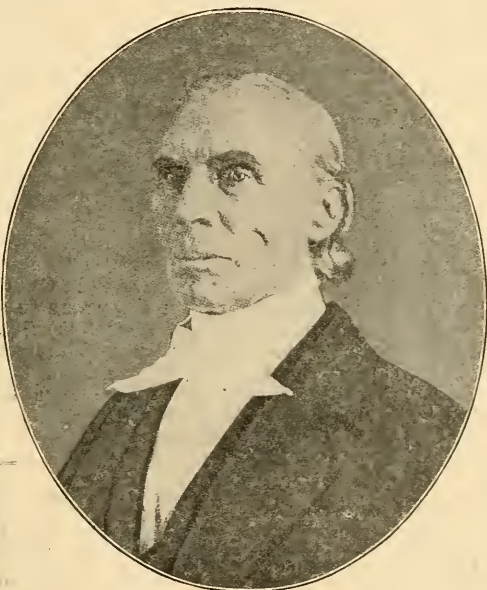
the wonderful advantages, resources and possibilities of this country. "They originated the idea of the Ohio Company, and issued a call for a meeting at the "Bunch of Grapes," Tavern, in Boston, on March 1st, 1786, 137 years ago next month. From that day on the history of Ohio is interwoven with the Bunch of Grapes Tavern—yet it is not lacking in sobriety and wisdom.

The territorial act of January 9, 1802, formally established the "American Western University." This act has little historical value, however, as no move was made to build the institution. The State Legislature accordingly passed the act of February 18, 1804, establishing the "Ohio University." That date has since been recognized as the birthday of this institution. But even then the University was not opened to receive students until 1809. This is accordingly the real birthday of the school. It was then the Founders breathed into it the breath of life and it became a living soul in the person of its one professor, Jacob Lindley, and its three students, John Perkins, Brewster Higley and Joel Abbott. Brewster Higley was one of my professors when I attended Ohio—it could hardly have been the same man.

The year 1809 is a great year in world history. While the minds of men everywhere were filled with fearsome apprehension regarding Napoleon Bonapart, who was strutting up and down Europe seeking new worlds to conquer and new crowns to wear, God was making lasting history by the birth of noble souls and great abiding institutions. In the momentous year of 1809 when Ohio opened its doors to the three young pioneers of education, there were born in England, William Gladstone, Charles Darwin, Alfred Tennyson, Elizabeth Barret Browning. In the same year in Central Europe, Chopin and Mendelssohn first saw the light of day, while over in America, in New England, were born Oliver Wendell Holmes and Edgar Allen Poe. God was not yet satisfied with those who were to out live Napoleon and his power so he added the two greater events that mark the year and all the years that have followed since with the sign of unquestioned greatness. It was in this year

that here Ohio University breathed its breath of life while down in the backwoods of Kentucky Abraham Lincoln was born. God became bored with Napoleon and brushed him aside—but these two powers released in this year alone have helped to right the wrongs of centuries and crown the decades yet unborn. Things do not happen in the economy of God, Lincoln the liberator and Lindley the teacher, join hands in the making of the history of the world.

We are challenged today by the spirit of the Founders of Ohio. First, men of vision. Men who saw the glory of the future thru the mist of the present. Men who saw in Christian education the foundation and hope of the coming years. At the head of this company stands the great Manasseh Cutler.



DR. JACOB LINDLEY
Ohio's First President

It was he who consummated the contract for the vast tract of land in Southeastern Ohio on which the University is located. He was a graduate of Yale in 1765. The character and purpose of this great Christian scholar have not at any time been absent in the growth of Ohio. He was both churchman and scholar. To him the growth of mind and the development of character went hand in hand. I believe I can say without fear of challenge from any who are present today that Ohio University more than any state institution in this country has stressed the place of high standards of Christian character in education. It could not well be otherwise.

Somehow in institutions, as in families, the virtues of the fathers are visited upon the children unto countless generations to come. Today the whole world knows that the house of humanity, if it is to stand, cannot be divided against itself—that mind and soul are inseparable companions on the way of all endeavor. Take education away from morality and you have left the jelly-fish; take morality away from education and you have left the devil-fish. Socrates argued that knowledge and virtue were one and the same. By that argument our high schools and colleges are morally perfect. We know that is not true. Mexico is bad but Mexico is ignorant and is not very dangerous. Germany is bad but Germany is educated and Germany turns

(Continued on Page 23)

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

The Inevitable.

President Hopkins of Dartmouth College precipitated an immense amount of discussion by his speech to the undergraduate body of that school when he pointed out the necessity for an intellectual aristocracy and upheld the privilege of the university to eliminate its undesirables, not as a right, but as a duty. Whether or not too many men are going to college in the state of Ohio we cannot say. Ohio University has not yet reached the limit of its capacity. No student has yet been turned back from an opportunity of equipping and training himself intellectually because of numbers. That condition may sometime arise at Ohio University but it does not now exist. Yet at the close of the last semester "official releases" were granted fifty-two undergraduates and their withdrawal requested. With us, then, it is not a matter of elimination for the sake of accommodating others but a sort of educational house cleaning in the interest of those who passionately seek to improve their opportunities and even of those whom college authorities have been forced to discipline. In our case it is not that too many students are attending college but that a few of the wrong kind have crept in. It is impossible to tell in advance what students are really competent to do work of college grade. College faculties agree that the work of their classes is hampered by the presence of the incompetents. But in fairness to all, this group must be given a test and an opportunity before being dropped. Teaching would be an ideal occupation if all students were brilliant and everybody was in earnest. Till that time comes, professors will have to endeavor to save those who are worth while and to eliminate, after trial, those who prove incompetent. In order that this may be done and that the quality of all work may be uniformly measured certain standards have been devised. At Ohio University these standards are being more and more rigidly adhered to. The student within the past two years who has sidestepped any other institution of learning for Ohio University because of a supposed laxness or leniency in enforcement of standards has learned to his deep regret and everlasting sorrow that things are not what they perhaps may have been and that occasionally the old order changeth.

Ten students were given ample and sufficient opportunity to prove themselves last semester. There was no prejudice in the

minds of the administrative authorities. Their permanent separation from the college was the inevitable result of their own incompetencies. Forty-two others were suspended for the period of one semester when they may return either to prove themselves or to ultimately make an unhappy but permanent departure. President Hopkins justifies the "weeding out" process on the grounds of a two-fold necessity. "On the one hand, that men incapable of profiting by the advantages which the college offers, or indisposal, shall not be withdrawn from useful work to spend their time profitlessly, in idleness acquiring false standards of living; and on the other hand, that the contribution which the college is capable of making to the lives of competent men and through them to society shall not be too largely lessened by the slackening of pace due to the presence of men indifferent or wanting in capacity."

Men and women who go to college to join a fraternity or to while away their time have no place in Ohio University's program. We are not prone to analyze causes in individual cases but if it so happens that the delinquency of any student has been caused by anything other than inherent mental incapacity the leave taking of that student is in the interest of both himself and the University.

We're Shifting Gears.

Yes, it's a bit late this time. In order to take advantage of an increased efficiency and service available on the part of our printers in the early part of each month we have made a slight change in the schedule of the Bulletin. Hereafter all copy will be in the hands of the printer on the first day of each month and the completed Bulletin guaranteed by the tenth. The Bulletin will thus appear during the first half of the month instead of the latter. In order to make the change to the new schedule it was necessary to delay the publication of the current issue ten days and to change the title page from February to March. No change is contemplated in the number of issues per year and a corresponding adjustment will be made in the subscription records.

"Out of the West"

With an All-Western center coaching the Ohio University line and an All-Western halfback coaching the backfield, the football prospects of Ohio for next year are de-

cidedly "looking up." President Bryan, in accordance with his avowed intention to hunt far and wide for the successor to Coach Finsterwald, after communication with the leading schools and coaches in the country and after long negotiations has announced the election of John C. Heldt, of the University of Iowa, to be head football coach. Mr. Heldt was proposed by Coach Howard Jones, of Iowa, brother of the famous "Tad" Jones, of Yale, as the best man on his championship squad for the position. The impression that Heldt made when on his recent visit to the campus was that of a gentleman of high ideals and splendid personality. Mr. Heldt was one of dozens of leading football figures who were considered for the position and it is known that he was first choice. His acceptance of the position is a matter for congratulation on the part of the University.

Assistant Coach Peden comes equally as well recommended by Coach Zupke, of the Illini. As Mr. Peden has had a more complete course in physical education than Coach Heldt and as he will graduate this spring from the finest school of physical education in the country, he has been employed primarily to teach this subject at Ohio.

We have the coaches, products of the greatest football mentors of the middle-west; we have the undergraduate material for next year. It now remains for the student body and all the host of followers of the gridiron sport to unite behind them and assist in boosting Ohio University to the top of the conference ladder. The loyal interest of every alumnus will go far to support the new athletic program.

Our Birthday Book.

Every year when your birthday anniversary comes around with what expectancy you greet the postman's arrival. You receive the cards of congratulation or the tokens of remembrance from friends far separated who cannot be present to greet you in person. Ah, we know that you appreciate those expressions of good will and friendship. We all do. And so in order that our big family of alumni may know just when "to say it with cards, or flowers, or candy," the Alumni Office is compiling an Alumni Birthday Book. In this book we want to record the date of birth (month and day—we don't care a thing about the year) of every living alumnus. Then in every issue there will appear in the Bulletin a list of the anniversary dates of the current month. Friends will thus be apprised in advance of birthdays soon to be celebrated. It is hoped that the custom long established in other alumni groups of classmates greeting their friends with cards or notes may be established. Why lose the intimacy of the campus because a lapse of years has severed

that close relationship? Let's all raise the right hand and promise to remember that classmate or bosom friend of the campus when he celebrates his next birthday. And, too, the next time you write to the office, just say, "My birthday isn't a legal holiday but it will be some day. It is _____ day of _____ month."

How It All Happened.

Gosh, don't you hate to have to admit to a lot of people that you've gone and spilled the beans. We do. If you are one of those good friends who found a little statement in your last Bulletin that said THIS IS A BILL, DUE NOW, just like that, in red letters up at the top of the page and if you by chance were paid up in advance for almost another year, and you knew it, then we'll bet you were hoppin' mad and we don't blame you a bit. It was like this. We'd have a good, hard-working competent staff in the Alumni Office if we could just get rid of the secretary. After pains-takingly separating the mailing envelopes of those who are paid up in advance for the Bulletin from those who have thus far sort of overlooked the matter, along came the secretary and, in an effort to be of service, inserted the wrong bunch of Bulletins in a few of the envelopes, (Gabriel, register another good intention.) As a consequence some of our most loyal supporters were billed twice this year in what must to them have seemed a most ungenerous fashion. We ask all of our victims to accept the mistake as one of the inevitable slip-ups of office routine. If you are, or were at the time, a member of the alumni association "in good standing," please disregard the notice. You'll know about that.

Butler Rebuked.

The greater one's position of eminence in the community or nation, the greater the responsibility for influence in molding public opinion. We have long felt the United States to be the greatest group of self-governing people on the globe. We firmly believe in our ability to administer our laws and to enforce obedience thereto. To believe otherwise would be disloyal. And yet one of the greatest educators of the nation, a gentleman with more degrees after his name than any man in the United States, came into our midst and openly declared the inability of the nation to enforce its laws—having particular reference to the Eighteenth Amendment. Nicholas Murray Butler does not strike a popular chord when he declares that our laws cannot be enforced. His words were heard with great disgust by those who would ascribe a finer sense of loyalty to a man of his great ability. It remained, however, for the Ohio State Bar Association of Columbus, before

which the objectionable statements were made, to call Dr. Butler to account for what, from many another, would have been deemed a seditious statement. The objection was registered in the form of a resolution offered by an alumnus of Ohio University and a leading attorney in eastern Ohio. The rebuking resolution was passed by the association in its closing session by unanimous vote. We are glad to hail an outstanding Ohio University man who dares defend the integrity of his state though the most learned gentleman of all the land attack it.

Be of Good Cheer.

"College campaign fund workers and alumni officers get discouraged sometimes about the seeming indifference of the 'average' alumnus. Possibly it's the old circumstance of being 'too close to the machinery' that causes this disappointment. And of course there are folks in this world too busy or forgetful or unappreciative to send their mothers a present at Christmas-time.

But by and large the 'average alumnus' is a pretty substantial fellow—and given the perspective of a few years out of college, he thinks of the old school with a mighty affectionate remembrance and with genuine appreciation of its service to himself, and to others. The millions upon millions of college funds subscribed by alumni in the past four or five years alone attest this truth.

And your 'average alumnus,' though he may not proclaim it, secretly cherishes the hope that the time will come when he'll be in shape to do the old school a good turn. Many never reach the place financially to realize this hope through any sizeable benefaction. Alumni of state universities generally are fortunate in being able to do something substantial quite apart from giving money themselves. Their chance comes in the creation of favorable public sentiment and public interest that is translated into legislative appropriations.

How specially fortunate, therefore, is the state university man who finds himself in a position of public trust and responsibility, so placed that his leadership can be made directly effective toward the upbuilding of the institution which played so large a part in his success."

This editorial from the pen of a brother secretary reflects somewhat the sentiments of our profession. One cannot contemplate at close range the details of a job, the duties of which call for infinite patience, courage, optimism, and enthusiasm without experiencing the momentary doubt and disappointment. But, oh, after a short turn around the campus, a brisk walk to the fountain, or a view of the majestic elms just outside the window and what a difference in the hue of one's subjective musings. The dulls and drabs have merged to form

the brilliant and the bright. It is a good world after all, and no school in all the land boasts a finer body of alumni than Ohio University. We all have caught the vision of the old school's opportunities and responsibilities but some of us have only vaguely comprehended our personal relations to them.

—O. U.—

OHIO SINGERS COMPETE IN GLEE CLUB CONTEST

The first annual contest of the Ohio Inter-collegiate Glee Club Association will be held in May, in Memorial Hall, at Columbus. The universities which are members of the Association at the present time are Miami, Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, Capitol, and Ohio University. Under the plans adopted for the contest each club will be expected to sing a number chosen by the conference as a test selection, together with a lighter number and a college song. The clubs will compete for a silver cup which passes from winner to winner until it shall have been held by one club for three successive years, when it will become the permanent possession of that club. Prof. C. C. Robinson of Ohio University was largely instrumental in the perfection of the Ohio College organization. It is modelled after a similar eastern organization with which it has already been invited to affiliate.

—O. U.—

FACULTY MEMBERS' RECITAL ON FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM

Miss Helen Hedden, contralto, Mrs. Frances Ruggles Hizey, pianiste, and Prof. John Newman Hizey, violinist, presented the Founder's Day program Saturday evening, February 17, in Ewing Hall Auditorium, with credit to themselves and in a manner to delight and win the enthusiastic applause of the audience.

The artistry of Prof. and Mrs. Hizey is well known to University audiences, but Miss Hedden is a new addition to the music faculty and her initial appearance won her an enviable place as a soloist in the musical circles of town and University.

The next public recital to be given by University musicians will be a two piano recital, March 4, by Mary T. Noss and Frances R. Hizey.

—O. U.—

INFORMATION WANTED

Attorney E. J. Jones, Sr., '73, graduate and trustee of Ohio University, is seeking information concerning a Mr. T. E. Griffiths who was enrolled in the University in the late sixties. Will anyone having knowledge of this gentleman please communicate with the Alumni Secretary.

Director Bryson Makes Encouraging Statement —Campaign Progressing—No Inten- tion to Let Down

Director Charles H. Bryson of the Alumni Memorial Auditorium Committee has issued the following statement which will be welcome news to all who are interested in the progress of the campaign undertaken last spring by Ohio University alumni:

"Subscriptions to the Alumni building fund amounting to a little over \$25,000 have been secured in Athens since the campaign was taken over by the local committee. This brings Athens' subscriptions up to \$68,000, while the Athens quota as fixed by the committee is \$75,000. The additional \$7,000 will be subscribed at a later date. It is agreed by the chairmen of the local committees that Athens citizens will exceed their quota by \$25,000 to \$35,000. The entire amount subscribed in Athens by citizens, faculty members and students to date is \$106,000.

At a recent meeting of the Extension Campaign committee, it was decided to put into operation over the entire country the team plan as used in Athens. By this plan

a team of two or more members does the entire work in a given section thru personal solicitation.

The subscriptions of many districts have not reached the fixed quotas. The fund is therefore short of its goal by approximately \$100,000. It is the belief of the committee that with an excess of \$25,000 to \$35,000 in Athens, the entire fund should be subscribed by Commencement time.

The work of securing this fund has not progressed as rapidly as was originally anticipated, but it is confidently believed by those in charge that the necessary funds will be secured and that the building will be constructed as originally planned."

It will be seen from the statement which comes directly from the Campaign Committee that there is no thought or intention in the minds of those in charge of the drive of abandoning or even postponing the completion of the work. Ohio Alumni will see the thing through. The campaign committee is composed of C. H. Bryson, director; F. W. Bush, Judge E. D. Sayre, Judge L. G. Worstell, President E. B. Bryan, and Secretary C. E. Williams.

CHIMES FUND, STARTED BY THE CLASS OF 1917, GROWING

Six years ago the Class of 1917 inaugurated the custom of voting \$500 each year from the funds of the graduating class to be used ultimately in obtaining a set of chimes for Ohio's campus. To this end the class organized what became known as "The Chimes Fund." Each class since then has generously given to this fund until at the present time Prof. Addicott, treasurer of the fund, has almost \$4000 invested in Liberty Bonds awaiting sufficient company of the same kind to enable the committee to purchase a set of magnificent chimes in the name of the contributing classes. Prof. T. N. Hoover who was faculty advisor for the Class of '17, was made permanent chairman of the Chimes Fund Committee to which each class elects a representative. The total amount which is expected to be raised will probably be ten or twelve thousand dollars.

It has long been the custom for each Senior class to leave some memorial upon their graduation. There are many things in evidence on the campus to remind the present

generation of students of those who have gone before. We have the gateways, the sun dial, the drinking fountain, various tablets, the bird fountain, and gifts of the like.

The new Alumni Memorial Auditorium which will be located on or near the campus has been suggested as a fitting location for the chimes which will be purchased with the memorial gifts of the classes. The erection of a campanile to house the chimes has also been proposed.

O. U. CLEVELAND CASE CLUB TO SPONSOR LUNCHEON

Mr. O. L. Allanson, the energetic Executive manager of the Alumni Association of Case School of Applied Science, is planning a luncheon in Cleveland this spring that will bring all of the alumni of Ohio conference schools together for one gala affair. The luncheon is to be sponsored by the Case Club of Cleveland but alumni of all other schools are invited to join with them. To this luncheon will be invited some speaker of note in the college world. Written invitations will be extended and it is hoped that Ohio University will be well represented.

Bits of History and Tradition

By the Alumni Secretary

THE CAMPUS The "College green" or campus of Ohio University is one of the most significant squares of sod in America for on it higher education under government patronage had its start. Friends are wont to think of it as associated with a past made notable by such figures as President McGuffey, who planted the long straight row of seventeen elms, and wrote the readers which made his name familiar in every pioneer home that sent its children to the district school; and even farther back we picture Thomas Ewing, the first graduate, who came to Ohio University one hundred years and more ago, his appetite for knowledge "whetted to a keen edge by the famous "coon skin library," and who subsequently became a United States Senator and a cabinet member under President Harrison. Perhaps we think of Reverend Jacob Lindley, the first president, who brought to the frontier the culture of Princeton, or Manasseh Cutler, the founder, who modeled the courses of instruction after those of Harvard and Yale. But whatever the associations of the mind there are none now who can tell first hand of the original clearing in the forest which was the site of Ohio University in its infancy.

The student of 1923 and the student of 1808 would be equally surprised could they but view the campus transformations from the other's vantage point of time. Walks of today do not follow the paths of the early days and a score of new buildings add impressiveness to a spot of natural beauty. The campus was first laid out, from time to time, between 1800 and 1804 in compliance with an act of the Ohio territorial legislature in 1799. It is interesting to know that the locating and surveying of the town of Athens was merely incidental and subsidiary to another great object which was the founding of Ohio University.

In 1799 General Rufus Putnam and others were requested to lay out a town plot containing "a square suitable for a college and lots suitable for house lots and gardens, for a President, Professors, Tutors, etc.," this to be bordered by a "spacious commons." The "College Green" was laid out in two tracts of three and six-tenths acres each. These tracts were located south of President Street (President street then bisecting the present campus and extending east to University Terrace, in the early days known as Vine street) east of Olive street (South Court), north of Mulberry street (Park Place) and west of Vine street. The two tracts were separated by College street

which would have bisected the campus of today by extending south to Park Place. The open part of the campus now containing the McGuffey elms and the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument was for many years known as the "Parade Ground," or Commons. It was often used by the general public as a hitching ground and was filled with vehicles and feeding animals. The present campus which has incorporated the commons has an area of approximately ten acres.

The "Academy" was the first building of the new University. It was begun in 1807 and completed in the spring of 1809, and was the first building erected exclusively for educational purposes west of the Allegheny Mountains. This building was of brick, about twenty-four feet by thirty, and two stories high, with one room on each floor. It was torn down in 1841. The campus sundial marks its site.

"Center Building" (Cutler Hall) was begun in 1817. It evidently derived its name from the fact that it occupied the center of the campus. That part of College street which extended south of President was vacated to give space for the building. The "East Wing" and "West Wing" were next built and, with Center Building, for almost fifty years thereafter comprised the university group. These historic structures housed all the activities of the college and contained lecture rooms, assembly halls, and dormitories for the students. There are yet living many students, all of whose undergraduate experiences were had entirely upon the campus. And great shades of Lindley Hall and the Atheneon Restaurant! Rooms could be rented in East and West Wings for \$1.50 per term and boarding "had in good families" at from seventy-five cents to a dollar per week. Two dollars for a room and five dollars per week for board are enough to convince the present day "stude" that perhaps there may be something back of the reference to "the good old days."

—o. u.—

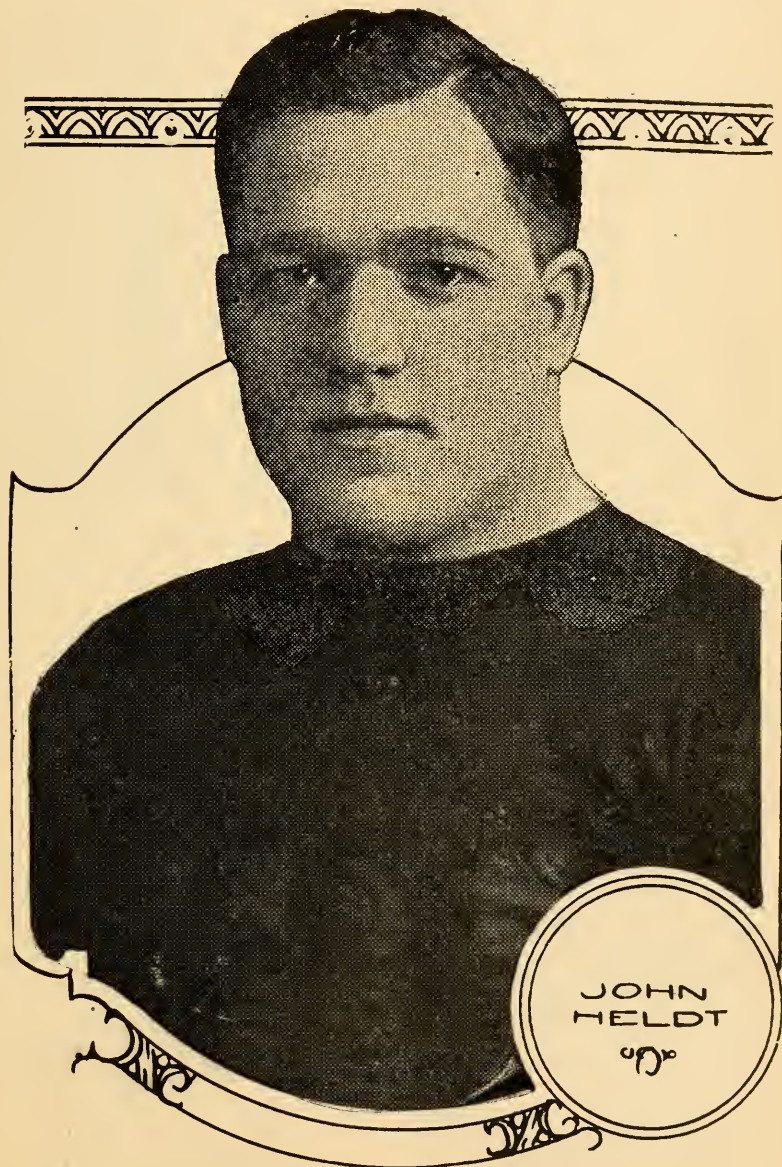
TO NEW YORK

Miss Myrtle Breyfogle, Home Ec. '15, B. S. in Ed. '21, who has been teaching Spanish in Minneapolis, Minn., has resigned her position in the northwest and is now pursuing advanced work in Columbia University. Miss Breyfogle taught domestic science two years in the Schools of Porto Rico where she also studied Spanish. In 1920 she taught Spanish in the Kenmore, Ohio, schools.

Ohio Coaches Selected—Western Athletes of Note to Direct Gridiron Work—Heldt, of Iowa, Head Coach

Evidence of great progress in the School of Physical Education was expressed February 4, when Director O. C. Bird announced the election of John J. Heldt, of

prospects for the success of Ohio athletics were given another boom when it was announced one week later that Don C. Peden, of the University of Illinois, would be an-



the University of Iowa, as head football coach and assistant in the physical education department at Ohio University. The

other assistant in the athletic department. The election of these two men comes as the culmination of long negotiations in an effort

to bring to Ohio University the finest available men as coaches.

Mr. Heldt is a former All-Western center and is known throughout the country for his spectacular work on the championship Iowa football team for the past two years. Heldt played four years of football for Iowa and was eligible in his fourth year because of having played during the S. A. T. C. period. He comes to Ohio by invitation of President Bryan and Director Bird following personal conferences and as the result of the warm recommendation of Coach Howard Jones of the "Hawkeye" team. He will graduate this spring from the Iowa school. In addition to his great work as a football player, Heldt is captain of Iowa's wrestling squad. He is a young man of splendid personality and of high ideals in athletics such as are being inculcated into the physical education department under Director Bird. He will be an all-year man when he takes up his work. Since his football experience has been that of a lineman he will have particular charge of the football forwards.

Following closely upon the heels of the Heldt announcement came the word of the election of Don Peden, All-Western half-back, of the University of Illinois, as assistant football coach and instructor in the School of Physical Education. Peden is a versatile athlete and will assist in the coaching of all major sports. During his college career he has earned his letter in four sports: football, basketball, track, and baseball, and is graduating from a four year major course in Physical Training. He was elected captain of last fall's Illinois eleven but was later declared ineligible because of participation in the gridiron sport for one year at Lombard College previous to entrance at Illinois. As in the case of Heldt, he was very heartily endorsed by his coach, "Bob" Zupke. Peden will devote his time to the Ohio backfield. His home is in Decatur, Ill., but he has fame in Ohio since he is the man who hurled the forward pass that beat Ohio State in the last few minutes of play in the annual contest between Illinois and Ohio State in 1921.

Both Mr. Heldt and Mr. Peden will take up their duties at Ohio University next fall. Mr. Heldt, however, will come to Ohio about March 27 and will start an intensive spring football practice of a month's duration. He will remain on the campus for two weeks to inaugurate the system he wishes to be followed and will then leave the final two weeks of practice in the hands of Director Bird and Coach Grover.

—o. u.—

'18—Helen C. Battrick is General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark. She sends greetings to Dr. Bentley of the Chemistry department who is a former teacher at the U. of A. Miss Battrick was a campus leader and member of Cresset honorary society.

Major Rose Returns to States

Major R. Phillips Rose, B. S. '12, of New York City, chemical engineer for the United States Rubber Company, who, with Mrs. Rose, has recently returned to the States, will probably not return to the Orient for an extended stay in connection with his work. Mr. and Mrs. Rose are home from a two year's stay in Sumatra, Dutch East Indies, where Mr. Rose has been engaged in research work and plant erection on the 100,000 acre rubber plantation of the U. S. Rubber Co. He left plants erected and in full operation upon his departure.

Several years ago Mr. Rose discovered a new process for the treatment of crude rubber which has largely revolutionized the company's methods in the East. He was immediately detailed to supervise the development of the work in the Dutch East Indies, where he has been since January 15, 1921. In going to Mumatra, Mr. and Mrs. Rose took the nearest, or Pacific route. Leaving Seattle, Wash., they sailed to Yokohama and remained in Japan for fifteen days. In China they visited Hongkong, Shanghai, and Singapore, going from there to Sumatra and the Malay Peninsula. Returning they traveled by way of Ceylon, Port Said, and the Mediterranean to Genoa and thence by continental rail to Milan, Paris and London. After a few days spent in the London offices of the company they sailed for New York, arriving home February 2, and completing an entire circuit of the globe.

Mr. Rose received the degree of Bachelor of Science from Ohio University in 1912. The following year he attended the University of Kansas where he received his M. A. degree. In 1913-14 he held a special scholarship in industrial chemistry in Mellon Institute, University of Pittsburg from which school he received his doctor's degree.

At the beginning of the war, Mr. Rose entered the Chemical Warfare Service as a captain and established a laboratory in Philadelphia for testing gas-masks and gases. His time was divided between the Philadelphia and Washington army laboratories. In 1918 he was promoted to major and transferred to New York. His resignation from the service and his connection with the U. S. Rubber Company followed the signing of the armistice.

Mrs. Rose is the daughter of Dr. Henry G. Williams, former dean of the Ohio University School of Education and editor of the "Ohio Teacher."

—o. u.—

'18—Merle Wagner—"When I say, 'It's good to get it,' it means much." Referring to the Bulletin of course. Miss Wagner's present occupation is that of teacher at Belle Valley, Ohio.

THE STUDENT PASTORATE

By REV. C. M. BOND

"Education is essentially Christian—Christian in its motives, in its objectives, in its effects. Any educational program which



does not recognize this fact is apt to be futile or even harmful. For this reason, Ohio University welcomes to its environs every agency which is calculated to deepen and to strengthen the Christian spirit which has always pervaded the University. The churches of this community have in this respect, rendered to the

State an unspeakably large service. The Student Pastorate and the School of Religion, while in no way organically connected with the University, are well calculated to render to the students through influence and instruction a unique and high type of service, which the University, as a tax supported institution, cannot undertake to do."

The above quotation taken from President Bryan's Foreword, written for the announcement of the Ohio University Student Pastorate, sets forth very succinctly the spirit and the purpose of this activity.

The Student Pastorate at Ohio University is one part of a large movement developing in a great many state universities. This movement has arisen out of a desire to conserve and develop the best religious life of all students in tax-supported institutions. It takes many forms, but it has just one objective—the training of men and women to lead our progress in civilization who combine right character with keen intellect. The student pastorates at state universities are the churches of all denominations at work to preserve the eternal benefits of the wedding of education and religion.

At Ohio University there is just one student pastor representing a number of denominations co-operating in the movement. He has no official connection with the University but is heartily welcomed by the University in any activity which makes for the welfare of student life.

The local co-operative movement was launched in the spring of 1920 under the leadership of Augustus C. Hacke who did yeoman service in getting the movement under way. Mr. Hacke continued in this relationship until he was called to do a large piece of work in a western state. From September, 1921 until February, 1922, the local work was very satisfactorily continued under the direction of the late Professor C. L. Martzoff. On February 10, 1922, the present Student Pastor took up the work and is carrying forward the work of his two predecessors.

The Purpose of the Student Pastorate

These five objectives should be set down as indicating the purpose of the Student Pastorate at Ohio University.

1. To lead students in devoted loyalty to the Person and Program of Jesus Christ, and to stimulate the highest type of Christian character in the University.
2. To bring all students into vital fellowship with the local churches of their own denominational preference.
3. To provide opportunities for educational and practical training in fundamental christian thought and activity for the purpose of developing strong lay leadership for the churches and of enlisting the strongest men and women for full-time religious service.
4. To encourage and support all activities of church and campus through which wholesome character and efficient service can be expressed.
5. To foster the best "University Spirit."

The Method.

The method by which we may expect to realize the purpose stated above, may be indicated by the types of work engaged in by the Student Pastor. In such a list should be included the following:

1. Personal influence in friendly contact and service on the campus, in the Student Pastor's office and home, in the churches, class-rooms, etc.
2. The development of a student program within the churches and the encouragement of student participation.
3. The organization of the Council of Student Christian Associations, the direction of the Young Men's Christian Association, and the friendly co-operation with the Young Women's Christian Association and Student Volunteer Band.
4. The School of Religion.
5. Special Speakers and lecturers.

A statistical summary for the past year's work will add concreteness to this outline.

Personal Interviews	1119
Group conferences	169
Scheduled Sermons and addresses by Student Pastor	53
Bible Classes for students	324
Students entertained	180
Social functions in churches	29
Calls on sick students	35
Average Sunday attendance of students at local churches	1000
Mail (total pieces)	7486

Special Features

The Y. M. C. A.—The Student Pastor is also general secretary of the local student Y. M. C. A. The association is organized for the purpose of serving the men on the campus from the social, economic, and religious points of view. During the year several all-university social functions are sponsored, such as the Semester Mixers, Stunt Carnival, and Annual Banquet. One of the very acceptable forms of service rendered by this organization is the securing of rooms and employment for the men of the University. Fifty percent of the men find living quarters through the Y. M. C. A. Work totaling a money-earned value of nearly \$1000 per year is secured for needy students. The religious activities comprise a weekly public meeting, occasional group meetings, and special campaigns of inspiration and life service enlistment.

The School of Religion.

This activity is directed by the Student Pastor. Its object is to help the student make proper adjustments in his religious thinking, to put them in touch with the vast fields of biblical and religious information, and to train them for effective leadership. A total of ten courses have been offered this year. Sixty-three students have taken work in the School this year. The classes are held in one of the local churches and are taught by competent men. On the basis of the nature of the courses and the instruction, the University does not hesitate to grant a total of two hours elective credit to any student in any one semester. A list of the courses offered follows:

The Psychology of Religion. The Philosophy of Religion. The Social Task of the Rural Church. How the Bible Grew. The Life of Christ. History of Early Christianity. Messages of the Prophets. Teaching of Jesus. Religious Education (2 semesters).

Special Lectures.

During the year the School of Religion has brought to the campus for series of lectures two outstanding religious thinkers and leaders of the present day. Early in January, Dr. Charles Foster Kent, Woolsey Professor of Biblical Literature gave six lectures on the interpretation and appreciation of the Bible. In February, Dr. Allyn

K. Foster, Student Secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, gave a series of very helpful lectures on the essential harmony of science and religion.

—O. U.—

FORMER GRADUATE AND LIBRARIAN IS CALLED

The many friends of Miss Belle Bishop, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Bishop, of Westerville, Ohio, will be grieved to hear of her death, February 22, with influenza. Miss Bishop was a member of the centennial class of 1904 when she received the Ph. B. degree. In 1908-09 she was assistant librarian of Carnegie Library, Ohio University and in 1912-13, teacher of Stenography in Richmond, Ind. The following year Miss Bishop taught Stenography and Typewriting in the high school at Kankakee, Ill. For a number of years past she has taught in the Spencerian School of Commerce at Cleveland and was thus engaged at the time of her death. Among other relatives she is survived by a brother, Robert F. Bishop, A. B., '03, and two sisters, Minnie G. Bishop, '04, and Virginia Bishop, ex-'10. While attending Ohio University, Miss Bishop was a member of the English and Science Clubs and of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

—O. U.—

CLASS OF '84 LOSES MEMBER

A letter, February 7, from Mr. Henry H. Humphrey, '84, to Mrs. James S. Drake (Lillian E. Michael, '84) reveals the news of the death of their classmate, Mr. Daniel L. Johnston, Sunday, February 4, at his home in Omaha, Nebraska. He had been a sufferer from heart trouble and it is presumed that that was the immediate cause of his death. Mr. Humphrey writes of him that he had far outstripped the members of his class in his success and that he had been enjoying a large practice as an attorney in Omaha and in the state at large. Mr. Johnston changed his name from Johnson by adding the "t" some eight or ten years ago. He will probably be better known to the older graduates by the latter name. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Other members of the class of 1884 are Mrs. Lillian Michael Drake, wife of Judge James S. Drake, Goshen, Ind.; Samuel P. Armstrong, attorney, Salt Lake City, Utah; George E. deSeiguer, attorney, Seattle, Wash.; Rev. George L. Pake, minister, Waverly, Ohio; and Henry H. Humphrey, consulting engineer, St. Louis, Mo.

—O. U.—

'19—Edith E. Hennis of Cheshire High School, Cheshire, Ohio, says we sized her up wrong in that red ink note on her statement for she indulges in neither pipes nor chewing gum. Pardon us, Miss Hennis, but you know so many girls do these days,

EMINENT SCHOOL MAN

Superintendent Leonard Likely to Lead the
New York Teachers

Dr. Albert Leonard, '88, of New Rochelle, N. Y., is the leading candidate for state president of the New York State Teachers' Association. Dr. Leonard is superintendent of schools in New Rochelle and has been prominent in public school affairs of his state for years. He is hailed as one of its best known and beloved educators. His picture has recently been quite prominently displayed in leading state papers. In 1921 the Boston "Journal of Education" had this to say of him: "Dr. Albert Leonard, Superintendent, New Rochelle, is the most literary probably of all superintendents in the country. He is one of the best-read men in administrative work and has done more editorial writing than any man in active supervision. Withal he is one of the most skillful men in the selection of teachers whom we have ever known."

Dr. Leonard was born at Logan, Ohio, December 21, 1857. He matriculated at Ohio University in the fall of 1879 but was not permitted to finish his work until nearly ten years later when he received the A. B. degree in 1888. When in college he was a member of the Athenian Literary Society and of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The degree of Ph. D. was conferred upon Dr. Leonard by Hamilton College in 1894. In 1898 he was honored by membership in Phi Beta Kappa at Syracuse University where he was Dean of the College of Liberal Arts for several years. Dr. Leonard has been principal of high schools, editor of The Journal of Pedagogy, President of the Normal School of Michigan, and the head of a large city school system. These in addition to other positions of honor and responsibility he has filled with great credit to himself. No more loyal alumnus of Ohio University may be found. In the efforts to bring a new administrator to the University following the death of President Ellis, Dr. Leonard was of great value and assistance to the committee.

—o. u.—

BIRTHDAY CALENDAR

MARCH

- 4—Judge Thomas A. Jones, ('81), 31 Woodland Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
7—Prof. A. A. Atkinson, ('91), 26 Morris Ave., Athens, Ohio.
11—C. R. Cline, ('00), 26 McKinley Ave., Athens, Ohio.
16—Dr. Newman H. Bennett, ('99), 1912 Carson St., Pittsburg, Pa.
28—Prof. F. S. Coultrap, ('75), 36 N. High St., Athens, Ohio.
31—Mrs. Kathleen Floyd Rusk, ('16), 2475 N. Fourth St., Columbus, Ohio.

STUDENTS DOWN TO WORK

But Small Per Cent Were Told Not to Re-
turn on Account of Grades

At the close of the first semester ten students were permanently dropped from the rolls of Ohio University because they failed to meet the scholastic requirements. Students having once been suspended for the period of one semester must pass in three-fourths of their work in each succeeding semester following the exclusion period. The ten mentioned above failed to pass this requirement.

Forty-two students were suspended for one semester, President Bryan announced, because of inability to pass more than one-half of their college hours. These may return after a "leave" of one semester but will be subject to the requirement stated above. Seven students were conditioned, or placed "on probation." These students will find it necessary to maintain higher and more satisfactory standards in all future classes to escape the fate of the others. The total number of 52 who were suspended or automatically excluded from the University at the end of the first semester represents slightly more than three per cent of the total student enrollment and is a decided decrease over the number for last year. According to Dr. Bryan the decrease is due to the fact that the students are realizing more and more the necessity of measuring up to the standards in order to remain in the University.

—o. u.—

COLUMBUS AND LANCASTER
MEETINGS

The Columbus alumni chapter has scheduled its annual spring meeting for March 10. A speaker from the University will be present but the customary long toast program is to be taboo this year according to John G. Case, Jr., of the Columbus group. As has been announced as a policy for the annual social meetings no solicitation of funds will be indulged in. All cares and worries should be checked at home. Let every alumnus and friend in the Columbus district be present at the dinner, March 10.

Lancaster alumni are laying plans for a splendid meeting in April. The exact date has not yet been set but announcements are to be mailed to all in the Fairfield county district.

Other chapters are contemplating meetings in the near future and it is hoped that those chapter officers who have not yet started the ball rolling will do so soon. The aid and assistance of the alumni office is always available to those in charge of chapter affairs.

ON THE CAMPUS

Figures Soar.

The enrollment of the second semester surpassed all previous enrollments for the corresponding semester, a total of 1440 having registered for academic work. The enrollment for the second semester of the last four years is as follows: 1919, 896; 1920, 1000; 1921, 1950; 1922, 1305. These figures show that the enrollment this year surpasses that of 1919 by slightly more than 58 per cent and is an increase of 135 students, or 10 per cent over last year.

Ohio Tournament.

Thirty-two high school teams will be the guests of Ohio University March 2 and 3, for the eighth annual High School Basketball Tournament. The state has been divided into five districts by the Ohio High School Athletic Association and Ohio University was selected to entertain the basketballers from south-eastern Ohio. Ohio Wesleyan this year will entertain only those teams of the north-central district and the state high school championship will be decided at Columbus by leaders in each of the divisional tournaments.

Intercollegiate Debates.

Demosthenes and Plato have been extended an invitation, through Sir Conan Doyle, to return for a few pointers on March 8, when Ohio debaters meet Miami University and the University of Cincinnati in the first forensic tangles of the year. The proposition is: "Resolved, That the principle of the Three Per Cent Limitation Immigration Law now in existence should be extended for a period of five years." The Ohio affirmative which meets Miami is composed of Saxon Hudson, Cleveland, O.; Foster Crumley, Athens, O.; and Andrew Smithberger, Lower Salem, O. The negative team which will meet Cincinnati is composed of Ralph Beckert, Piqua, O.; Craig Bond, Uhrichsville, O.; and Robert Soule, Hamilton, O. The dual debates with Denison University and Marietta College will be held somewhat later with a new question and a new personnel for the teams.

Cresset Enjoys Annual Dinner.

Ohio University's honor society for women enjoyed its annual dinner at the home of Dean Irma Voigt, January 30. Covers were laid for forty including many alumnae who were present for the occasion. The guests were in costume and the evening spent in games and music.

"Cercle Francais" Also Dines.

There was evidently nothing in the date, February 13, to spoil the pleasure of the annual banquet of the French Club held at the Colonial Inn. In keeping with the occasion a French dinner was served. During the course of the evening two messengers clad in Greek costumes entered and delivered an invitation from the Classical Club to the members of the French group to be guests of the former at their next meeting. The invitation was written in Greek, a fact which was responsible for a slight delay in interpretation and response by the students of the modern language. The invitation was accepted.

The Green Goat.

Every week you pay ten cents for a copy of "Life" or "Judge" for the purpose of keeping your spirits up to or above par, and your money is well spent. But have you ever pursued a copy of "The Green Goat," Ohio University's humorous campus publication? For many years the Green and White, news weekly, has been rated one of the best college weeklies in the country. Now there comes "The Green Goat," bidding for fame. We'll place it beside the Harvard "Lampoon," the Ohio State "Sun Dial," the Northwestern "Purple Cow," or any other laugh producer of your choice without fear of unfavorable comparison. The recent "Russian" and "Society" numbers of the Goat have been the equal of the best. Credit for the re-establishment and success of Ohio's humorous monthly must be ascribed to Harold Wells, '23, of Athens, Ohio. Wells was for two years west coast editor for the "Movie Weekly," with offices at Hollywood, Calif. He is ably assisted by Dwight Conner, '23, Cumberland, Ohio, and Miss Jean Gist, '25, Athens, Ohio. Gordon Herrold, '23, of Athens, is the business agent for the magazine. He will be glad to receive subscriptions from any alumni who like the best in college wit.

Girls Have Basketball Spats.

For the first time in many moons the girls of Ohio University displayed their basketball wares in the Ohio Gym, February 20, in the first games of the girls' interclass tournament. The Freshmen won from the Sophomores, 21-6, while the Juniors defeated the Seniors, 24-6. Class spirit was greatly in evidence and the games were hard fought but cleanly played. Dean Voigt, who has played basketball and is a close follower of the sport for women, referred the games.

Campus Questionnaire.

The answers to questionnaires circulated by the Green and White among men and women undergraduates are casting some interesting sidelights on the thought of the campus. Separate questionnaires of ten questions each were prepared for men and women and at the end of the first three days answers had been received from 109 girls and 64 boys. To the question: Do you prefer a husband to a career, the answers were quite discouraging from the male point of view. Only 48 answered in the affirmative, while the negative scored 53. Eight girls insisted that they must have both a husband and a career.

Husbands must be earning anywhere from nothing to \$25,000 yearly. Rather curious but the girl who placed her estimate highest, can't cook. Doubtless she'll need the money. Most of these "modern" girls can cook—90 of them—and most of the rest can make fudge. (But think of living on love and fudge.)

Forty-eight of the young ladies read the classics while 61 frankly admit that they do not read them extensively. When it comes to the editorials of the college paper and of the dailies, 30 confessed to reading no editorials at all, while 79 attempt to catch the editorial slant of the Green and White and 59 that of the daily papers. The girls were practically unanimous in favor of co-education all believing in it, but a few not "preferring" it.

Only 22 girls placed more stress on the social than the scholastic phases of college life. Sixteen would put equal emphasis on the social and the scholastic. One girl thought the social should be stressed for girls, because, as she wrote on her blank, "man is a social animal." Do they favor short dresses? Yes, 2 to 1. And short tresses? Surest thing. Bobbed hair wins 3 to 1. But when it comes to smoking, the affirmative is decidedly swamped, 12 to 97.

Of the stars of the silver screen, Thomas Meighan seems to be the favorite, with Richard Barthelmess a close second and Wallace Reid next. Poor Rodolph. Perhaps his percentage will climb with further returns. Next month we will publish the result of the canvass of the men and more complete returns from the women.

Morgan Lectures.

Prof. Geoffrey Morgan, formerly of Ohio University and the Athens Public Schools, returned, February 28, to appear on the Athens Lecture Course. Prof. Morgan is now devoting his entire time to the lecture platform, a field of endeavor in which he has proved universally popular and successful. His subject was "What Makes a Good Town Good." His terse, forceful style is well known to all who have known him or sat under him in the classroom.

Cincinnati Symphony.

The Cincinnati Symphony made its third annual appearance February 19, under the auspices of the Woman's Music Club. A packed auditorium greeted the orchestra which this year is under the direction of Fritz Reiner, who has succeeded the master, Eugene Ysaie, as conductor. The five numbers under the baton of Reiner were received with much evident delight and appreciation.

Allyn K. Foster.

Dr. Allyn K. Foster, of New York, whose lectures and addresses have been heard by college men and women all over America, was on the campus for a series of inspirational addresses. Dr. Foster is a Yale man and one of the leading scholars of the day. Because of his scholarly attainments and his keen sympathy with the student and his problem, Dr. Foster has been able to come into more intimate contact with the men and women of the campus than any of the distinguished visitors who have come to Ohio University in recent years. His addresses on "The Scientific Nature of Things," "The Psychology of Power," and "The Technique of Prayer" were outstanding among the others.

Soule Heads Union.

Owing to the retirement from the University of George W. Stuart, Jr., former president of the Men's Union, Robert S. Soule, '23, Hamilton, Ohio, will succeed to that position. Mr. Soule is well equipped for the new responsibility on account of a wide experience in college activities. He is Business Manager of the Green and White, a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and the Inter-collegiate Debating Teams, member of the Varsity quartet and Glee Club, and of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

O. U.

TOLEDO ALUMNI MEET AND ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting of Toledo alumni held February 9, officers of the Toledo chapter were elected for the ensuing year and plans discussed for the annual dinner which will be held March 17. The new officers are: Hollie Ellis, '20, president; Ruth Shively, '18, secretary; and Clare Humphrey, '08, treasurer. The Toledo bunch is full of pep and is planning a rousing good time on the night of the 17th. No Toledo alumnus or friend will be absent on that occasion. Dean E. W. Chubb will be the chief speaker at the dinner. Dean Chubb is immensely popular with the Toledo folks and will be accorded a very hearty welcome.

O. U.

'95—J. C. Fowler is a member of the State Auditor's staff at Columbus, Ohio.

NEW YORKERS ENJOY MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown Hosts to Alumni Group, February 10th

The members of the New York City Chapter of the Ohio University Alumni Association were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown, February 10, at their home at 138 East 36th Street, for their annual meeting. Extracts are given below from an account of the meeting written by Miss Anna Pearl McVay, '92.

"The Ohio University dinners held here in New York for the past three winters, without exception, have been very successful social affairs, but at none of them have we had so enjoyable a time as at this our last reunion, due to the pleasant intercourse of those who were fortunate enough to be present and to our consciousness that scores of old friends were sending their greetings and wishing success to the occasion.

The hours appointed for the party were from 4 to 6 o'clock but before that time several guests had arrived ready to execute the special parts assigned to them in the entertaining. It was the special duty of Mrs. Katherine Goold Macartney, Dr. H. A. Pidgeon and myself to welcome the guests. Bountiful refreshments of tea, sandwiches, and cakes were served with the help of several ladies, among whom were Mrs. Edith Humphrey Townsend and Miss Ruth Chapin. * * *

During the festivities conversation was stilled for a few moments while Mr. Brown, president of our association, called on the nominating committee for their report. This met with such favor that it was unanimously adopted and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Rev. Dr. Elmer Dent, '88, president, and Mrs. Edith Humphrey Townsend, secretary-treasurer.

I am sorry that at this writing I am not able to recall the names of every one of the fifty or more persons who enjoyed the Browns' hospitality. Beside those to whom I have already made reference I remember the following: Dr. H. W. Elson, formerly professor of history at Ohio University, who now lives at Plainfield, N. J.; Miss Helen White, whose mother, nee Frankie Kirkendall, was a student in the eighties and is now a teacher in Colorado; Dr. C. F. Scott, professor of electrical engineering in Yale University; Dr. Van Anda, managing-editor of the New York Times; Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Mayes, Mrs. Irene Gibson Cederburg, Mrs. Minnie Roach Reed, Miss Hazel Cline, Miss Louise Price, Miss Katherine West, Mr. Edward Ports, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotner were some of the younger folks present."

This very enjoyable social gathering was the occasion of the 81st birthday of Mrs. Schwefel, the mother of Mrs. Brown. Miss McVay closed her letter with cordial greet-

ings and best wishes for all the Ohio University friends and Athenians who rejoiced with them on the 10th.

O. U.

DEATH COMES TO SISTER
OF DEAN IRMA VOIGT

The sincere sympathy of the entire faculty and student body as well as that of hundreds of alumni is extended to Dean Voigt in her great sorrow in the sudden and unexpected death of her sister, Miss Carrie Voigt, Wednesday, February 28, at Ewing Hall Auditorium. Miss Voigt, together with friends, was entering the auditorium to attend the lecture of Prof. Geoffrey F. Morgan, when she succumbed to a stroke of heart failure. She was in apparent good health at the time of her death and her sudden calling came as a sad shock to her many friends. Dean Voigt was in Cleveland attending a conference of the deans of women in connection with the meetings of the N. E. A. and was not reached with the sad news until her return home, early Thursday morning. Miss Voigt is survived by another sister, Mrs. Claude C. Foulke, of Peekin, China.

O. U.

DEATHS

Carr.—Wilson Carr, ex '19, a former student in the Electrical Engineering department, died Friday, February 16, at Sheltering Arms Hospital, Athens, Ohio, following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Carr was a popular Athens man and the husband of Miss Elaine Steele, of McArthur, Ohio. Mrs. Carr is also a former student and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Hines.—Burnis Ellen Hines, of Woodsfield, Ohio, died May 15, 1922. Miss Hines was a member of the Class of 1920 and had taught following her graduation. No further information was received.

Brown.—Mr. Lewis V. Brown, well known coal operator and iron manufacturer of Athens, Ohio, died suddenly at his home, February 6, of heart trouble. In 1916 Mr. Brown married Miss Ida Bowser, '09, who will be remembered by many graduates and students as a very talented singer. Mrs. Brown will have the sympathy of all in her bereavement.

Bishop.—Miss Lenore Belle Bishop, Ph. B., '04, died, February 22, in Cleveland, Ohio, of influenza. Miss Bishop was a teacher in the Spencerian School of Commerce.

O. U.

'20—Bruce E. Thomas is a member of the engineering staff of the Whitaker-Glessner Steel Company's mill at Portsmouth, Ohio.

DE ALUMNIS

'69—Prof. John W. Dowd, of Toledo, Ohio, says that the little red ink legend at the bottom of our statements is "fetching stuff." Nobody hopes so more than we. Professor Dowd is a member of the teaching corps of Toledo University.

'84—Rev. George L. Pake, of Marion, Ohio, will next month remove to Waverly where he will assume the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church.

'84—Henry H. Humphrey is a Consulting Engineer and Mechanical Engineer in St. Louis, Mo., where many years of successful practice are enabling him to enjoy life and friends.

'88—Mrs. E. D. Sayre (Edith Woodruff), Athens, Ohio, was the first to be enrolled as number "one hundred" on the registration records of Ohio University. Mrs. Sayre is the wife of Judge E. D. Sayre, of the Appellate Court.

'95—Frank H. Super is a machinist in Athens, Ohio. He is the son of Dr. C. W. Super, former president of Ohio University.

'97—J. H. Atkinson is Assistant Professor of English at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. He is also a well-wisher for the Bulletin.

'99—Mrs. O. C. Haney (Addie Rardin) of Los Angeles, California, writes of the possibility of the family making a trip back to Athens next July, the first since 1913. Mrs. Haney has lived in Los Angeles for fifteen years and like all good and loyal Californians probably wouldn't trade a back lot in the home city for anything less than a fifty foot front on a golden highway in paradise. It must be the climate. But here's the point—the California friends are giving almost 100% support to the Bulletin. We'll be mighty glad to greet you in Ohio, Mrs. Haney.

'04—E. G. Gibson, of Athens, Ohio, was one of our friends whom we unfortunately billed a second time for Alumni dues and subscriptions. Please accept our apology, Mr. Gibson.

'04—The city of Montrose, Colo., is subject to the management of J. E. McDaniel. The administration is conducted under the commission-manager plan of government with Mr. McDaniel as City Manager.

'06—The municipal utilities of Quincy, Mich., are run by Robert J. Brokaw in a highly satisfactory manner. Mr. Brokaw is superintendent of the Electric Light and Water Works Department.

'09—J. R. Mayes, of Medina, Ohio, is a scientific plant and stock breeder. On his farm at the present time he is specializing in potatoes, developing a blight and bug-proof variety; and in a heavy laying strain

of White Leghorn chickens. He is engaged in all the varied pursuits of an agriculturist but these two interests are his specialties. Mr. Mayes suggests that the Bulletin be published weekly in order to satisfy the desire of the alumni for news from Alma Mater.

'09—Karl Langdon Adams is completing his seventh year as a professor in the State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minn. He is secretary of the Kiwanis Club of St. Cloud, and one of the city's most public spirited citizens. Prof. Adams writes that "today it is 25 degrees below zero but very delightful. We have lots of snow, but with it comes skiing and tobogganing, sports which develop red-blooded boys and girls." And by the way, Prof. and Mrs. Adams (Helen Baker, '11) have two real Minnesota products in their children, Ruth, aged 10, and Karl, Jr., age 7. Prof. Adams is anticipating seeing many Ohio University folks at the meeting of the National Education Association in Cleveland the latter part of this month.

'09—H. Z. Foster is associated with his father in the Full Foster, Jr., Co., of Athens, Ohio. Mrs. Foster was Grace Rowles, '07.

'11—The Science department of the Akron, O., West High is headed by John W. Flood. Mr. Flood received his degree in Electrical Engineering in 1911 and the degree of B. S. in Education in 1918.

'11—Leo C. Bean, Gallipolis, Ohio, congratulates Ohio University on securing Coach Heldt for next year. He says that if John Heldt teaches that Iowa system like he plays it—look out. Leo is a doctor down in the Ohio river city but 'pon our word we forget whether he pulls teeth or appendices. Which is it, Doc? Anyway we remember when you roomed with Aunt Emma Pierce on Race Street. Mrs. Bean was Julia Baker, '11. She graduated from the Public Speaking and Oratory department.

'12—Says Mrs. W. H. H. Pilcher (Nettie Duga):

"I must admit I got your bill;

It really gave me quite a thrill;

I've been neglectful, goodness knows!

But make amends, and check enclose."

Now isn't that a cheerful way to give up money? Mrs. Pilcher is another friend of the Bulletin and a California enthusiast. She lives on Greenleaf Ave., Whittier, Cal., a fact which doubtless accounts for her poetic genius.

'12—H. C. Pownall sells insurance out west. He is agent for the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Connecticut with headquarters in the Yeon Building, Portland, Ore.

'12—Ralph C. (Fritz) Kenney is head of the athletic department of the Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tenn., where he has been located for several years.

'12—C. Ray Ridenour is associated with his father in the grocery business in the capitol city of Perry County, Ohio.

'12—Florence G. Finney is no longer in Massilon but may now be addressed 1601 Oregon Ave., Kenmore, Ohio.

'12—J. R. Richards is a teacher in Zanesville High School, Zanesville, Ohio.

'12—Howard L. Dunlap is Associate Professor of Chemistry in the Missouri State University, at Rolla, Mo.

'12—Lura Pelley is State Examiner of School Accounts under the Auditor of State. Miss Pelley is examiner for a district of twelve counties and meets many Ohio University folks in her work.

'12—Mrs. S. O. Welday (Edith McCormick) says it's a bit unkind to describe the enthusiasm of the west coast folks as "California boasting." We'll never do it again, honest.

'12—J. R. Patterson is an electrical engineer with the B. F. Donkey Engine Company of Ashland, Ohio. Mr. Patterson was married in September, 1920, to Miss Mary Latimer, of Chicago.

'12—E. L. (Happy) Nixon was an Athens visitor Feb. 9 and 19. Nixon is a Lancaster, Ohio, high school teacher and coach of the girls' basketball team. His quintet was victor in a tilt with the girls' team of Athens High on a recent date.

'12 ex.—Eugene F. Thompson is manager of the Philadelphia district of the General Tire and Rubber Company of Akron. His headquarters are in Columbus, Ohio.

'13—Prof. John M. Henry of the faculty of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Prof. Homer V. Cherrington, head of the Economics department of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, are holding the fort in the far west. Both men were in college together and each was a member of the Athenian Literary Society and report that they are able to get together for occasional reunions. Before long they'll be forming an alumni chapter. Who will we have for president, gentlemen?

'13—Key Wenrick is an art teacher in Canton, Ohio. Her address is 1904 Tuscarawas St.

'13—Rev. Milton M. Brown ministers to the religious needs of the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church at New Philadelphia, Ohio.

'14—Wm. R. Blumenthal, 436 O'Ferrell St., San Francisco, Calif., writes to wish us success and "more power." Folks, you don't know how much those letters are appreciated.

'14—W. Carl Cheeseman is a member of the Cheeseman-Watson Co., of Butler, Pa., a firm selling the Buick automobile.

'14 ex.—Marion Seiler, D. D. S., keeps the bicuspid and the molars of the folks down at Hamilton, Ohio, in good repair. It's a toss up who has fewer friends, an alumni secretary or a dentist. Personally, we bet on the former. But Dr. Seiler is that exception.

'15—Lucile Naylor is located at Onandago Orphanage, Syracuse, N. Y. Miss Naylor is the daughter of the well known author, James Ball Naylor.

'15—William S. (Bill) Bundy who was Executive Secretary to former Governor Davis has been appointed to the State Civil Service Commission of Ohio. His offices are in the Wyandotte Building in Columbus.

'15—C. E. Cole says "I tried teaching in high school till I starved out and then came back to the farm. At present am truck rancher and orchardist. Doing very nicely, thank you."

'15—Mrs. R. O. Lupton (Fannie Carnahan) still receives the Bulletin at Martins Ferry, O.

'15—Leo Schaeffler, who is Chief Engineer for the McKeesport Tin Plate Company which operates the largest "tin mill" in the world says "when the Bulletin is received at our house, it is always the first piece of mail opened. It is only natural, then, that the last thing in the world we want to see is for you to 'go bust.'" Mrs. Schaeffler was Marquerite Taylor, '17, of Athens, O.

'16—Clara E. Schieber, former teacher of history in Kingfisher, Okla., is now teaching in Oxford College, Oxford, Ohio.

'16—Anna E. Darby is principal of the McArthur, O., high school, and a B. B.—Bulletin Booster.

'16—We wish to correct a note in a recent number of the Bulletin stating that Anna Carroll was a teacher in Bellaire High School. Miss Carroll lives in Bellaire but teaches in the Wheeling, W. Va., High School.

'16—C. J. Rhodes who lives at Minersville is a teacher in the high school at Pomeroy, Ohio.

'16—Grosvenor S. McKee reports a change of address from Newton Ave., to 1346 Logan Ave., N. W., Canton, O.

'17—Mrs. J. Paul Cole (Josephine Pfaff) reports a change of address from Northfield Ave., to 1736 Coit Ave., E., Cleveland, Ohio.

'17—The address of Mrs. L. E. McAllister (Verna McKelvey) has changed from University Ave., Chicago, Ill., to 203 Sherwood Rd., Rome, Ga. Mrs. McAllister is the wife of Dr. L. E. McAllister, head of the Physics department of the University at Rome. —

'18—The professional world claims another Ohio University young lady in Miss Vera Stephenson who is to become the manager of the new Logan Book Store, in Athens, Ohio. Miss Stephenson is a former teacher of Domestic Art in Cleveland Junior High Schools.

ATHLETICS

WITTENBERG GAME WILL BE A BATTLE

The second Marietta game taken by Ohio by a count of 32 to 15 and the Otterbein contest of February 1, won 38 to 6, showed the Green and White to be back in form again and hitting their normal stride. Odaffer's return after illness and injuries and the addition to the squad of Wise, former Athens high star, have strengthened the defense and materially raised the moral of the team. Ohio at top form could easily have come to the end of the season without sustaining a defeat. Occasional lapses have been responsible together with injuries at critical moments. Ohio has no alibis to propose. She just says watch the smoke of the Ohio-Wittenberg game at Springfield, March 9. For two years the Green and White have wrecked championship hopes for the Lutherans. This year Wittenberg has the only undefeated team in the conference. While Ohio has no chance of winning the laurels this year she is aiming to loosen the grip of Wittenberg from the top of the ladder.

O. U.

CINCY TRIP DISASTROUS

Championship hopes of Green and White fans went glimmering late in January when the team travelled to the home of the Cincinnati "Bearcats" and met defeat at the hands of the Cincy team by a one point margin. Theretofore, the Ohio team had rather featured the one-point contests, but had always been on the winning end. The game was lightning fast but ended 27 to 26 for the Queen City team. Odaffer, still sick from a recent illness, played the entire second half after suffering the dislocation of an ankle.

The worst defeat of the season came at the hands of the fact St. Xavier team the night before, January 26. The Saints are stepping out in this, their first year in the Ohio Conference and have already made their presence known in decided and effective ways. As in the football defeat last fall, it was Davis and Cushing who accomplished the trick. These men are long range shots and the close guarding of the Ohio team went for naught when they cut loose.

EVEN BREAK ON NORTHERN TRIP. POINT LEAD A JINX

Ohio's hoodoo of lapsing on shooting form at critical moments made its appearance February 5, when the Green and White was outscored by Oberlin, 21 to 20, in a five minute over-time contest on the Congregation-

alists' court. The score at the end of the game stood 18 to 18. Ohio showed flashes of true form thruout the game but the team was off on its shooting. Despite an ardent desire to show well in the first Oberlin game in several years Ohio had its poorest night of the season. Comparative statistics are altogether in favor of the Green and White and the form shown in most any other game would have brought a win by a comfortable margin.

Lady Luck smiled a little more proptiously before the Western Reserve game and the final tally showed a 28 to 22 score in favor of the Athens men. When the gun announced the end of the game the scoreboard gave the decision to Ohio. As the spectators were filing out, the official scorers discovered an error which caused Referee Peckinpaugh to rule the game a tie. The Ohio team was forced to return from the shower room to play an extra-time period. In the extra session Ohio scored four baskets to Reserve's one.

O. U.

DOUBLE WEEK-END VICTORY

The week-end, February 16 and 17, interposed no serious obstacles in the way of Ohio's rejuvenated team. The sting of defeats by Oberlin, Cincinnati, and St. Xavier has aroused an indomitable spirit. The old fight is back. Marietta College, on February 16, suffered a trouncing to the tune of 29 to 14. Ohio was at the top form and despite the handicap of a foreign floor had the Blue and White continually at its mercy. Ward of Marietta has been touted as the successor of Don Whiting at the Marietta school. Whiting was nationally known as a basketball star. Green and White guards had little trouble keeping a check on this fellow, however.

The second victory was tucked away when the Ohio five handed a jolt to the fast St. Ignatius team, 36 to 20. The Clevelanders brought an undefeated team to Ohio gym and were greatly surprised at the subsequent trend of events. They had come fresh from victories over the University of Detroit, and of Vermont, and the Michigan Aggies. Their set-back was complete.

Ohio's five this year is an exceptionally well balanced organization. Captain Burkett and Forward Herron are perhaps the more experienced men on the men and both are almost certain of All-Ohio recognition. Herron has averaged over 13 points to the game and has never yet been completely balked by a conference guard. Wise and Richards are playing stellar roles as is Odaffer, husky center, who has been handicapped by illness. Ohio's reverses came during the absence of this big fellow.

MARRIAGES

Newberry-Diemer.—Mr. H. D. Newberry, '18, Detroit, Mich., and Miss Florence Diemer, New York City, were married June 29, 1922. Mr. Newberry is an assistant cashier of the National Bank of Commerce of Detroit.

Aten-Amerine.—Mr. Paul Aten and Miss Minnie Amerine, '16, were married October 12, 1922. Mr. Aten is a member of the Lancaster High School faculty and a graduate of Ohio State University. Mrs. Aten taught Latin in the Lancaster high school until this year. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Callaway-Hunt. — Mr. French H. Callaway and Miss Hazel Hunt, '17, were married January 13, 1923. They are now at home at 3756 Ault Park East, Hyde Park, Cincinnati, O. Mrs. Callaway was graduated from the Kindergarten department in 1914 and received her A. B. degree in 1917. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Hiser-Willis.—The wedding of Mr. Harley M. Hiser, Clarksburg, O., and Miss Zada Willis, ex '22, Atlanta, O., was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage in Circleville, O. The bride attended Ohio University and was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. She was formerly a teacher in the Atlanta and Lancaster schools.

Norpell-Nickum. (Engagement)—At a dinner party at the Buxton Inn., Granville, Ohio, Miss Elizabeth (Betty) Nickum, ex-'21, of Newark, Ohio, recently announced her engagement to Mr. Jerome Norpell, also of Newark.

Carpenter-Swett. — The nuptial service for the marriage of Mr. Alfred H. Carpenter, and Miss Gladys Swett, both of Athens, Ohio, was read Thursday afternoon, February 15, at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church. The bride was graduated in the 1922 class in El. Education and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Mr. Carpenter is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University.

McCune-Pensyle.—Mr. E. S. McCune and Miss Mary Pensyle, ex-'24, were married February 17, at Nelsonville, Ohio. Mr. McCune in mayor of the city of Nelsonville. Miss Pensyle attended Ohio University for two years, 1921-22, and is well known to recent graduates.

Posson-Johnson.—The announcement has just been received on the campus of the marriage in New York City of Mr. Willard B. Posson, of that city, and Miss Myra Grace Johnson, of Charleston, W. Va. Miss Johnson matriculated in Ohio University from 1918 to 1920. Since 1920 she has spent some time studying at Columbia Uni-

versity. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Tinker-Pilcher.—Mr. Warden W. Tinker and Miss Lois Pilcher, B. S. in Ed., '15, were principals in a very happy marriage which took place in Chillicothe, Ohio, January 26. Both bride and groom are residents of McArthur, O. Mrs. Tinker is a teacher in the Athens High School where she will continue to teach until June. Mr. Tinker is engaged in business in McArthur.

Edgar-Powell.—Two popular Ohio University "grads" were united in marriage December 21, 1922, when the nuptial vows were exchanged by Chester E. Edgar, C. E., '22, and Miss Rachael Powell, ex-'22, at the home of the bride at Athens, Ohio. Mr. Edgar is a Civil Engineer and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mrs. Edgar was an advanced student in the School of Commerce and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar are at home at the Colonial Inn, Athens, Ohio.

—o. u.—

The Cradle Roll

Bowers.—Mary Helen came to the home of Rev. C. H. Bowers and Mrs. Bowers (Mary Skinner, '16) of Mantua, Ohio, on September 11, 1922. Rev. Bowers is the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Mantua.

Rusk.—Announcing the arrival of Richard Malcolm, second son of Mr. Daniel M. Rusk and Mrs. Rusk (Kathleen Floyd, '16) at their home, 4 Chittenden Ave., Columbus, Ohio, November 18, 1922. Looks like the Class of '16 is going to be well represented in the next generation. Bowers and Rusk. We're not trying particularly to start competition but what about the rest of the classes?

May.—John Franklin born to Mr. F. P. May and Mrs. May (Mabel Cunningham, '15), November 29, 1922, at Mingo Junction, O. Mrs. May graduated from the Kindergarten department.

Wilkes.—Announcement is made of the arrival of Robert Parker, January 25, at the home of Mr. E. C. Wilkes, '11, and Mrs. Wilkes (Winifred Grafton, '14). Mr. Wilkes is a teacher in the National Orphan's Home of the Junior Order of American Mechanics, at Tiffin, Ohio.

Gullette.—A message from Brookings, South Dakota, carries the news of the birth of a son, February 10. to Prof. C. H. Gullette, Mus. B., '18, A. B., '20, and Mrs. Gullette (Perla Grace Hickman, Piano, '20). Prof. Gullette is head of the department of Romance Languages in the Brookings High School.

FOUNDER'S DAY

(Continued from Page 5)

the world upside down. The challenge of the Founders of this University is a challenge to Christian education without which there is no hope for the world. Ohio must continue to place character above scholarship and morality above methods if it is to hold its place in the sun.

Second, they were men of action. They had the will to fashion as they felt, to place above the high resolve—the Deed. Theirs was the spirit of that other group that filled the cabin of the Mayflower—that set their faces toward the West and sailed on and on and on. Their very craft driven forward by the breath of human liberty. These pioneers of Ohio were but a portion of that glorious band that later became dissatisfied with the rocky soil of New England and faced westward again, marching onward through the pines of the Northeast, past Niagara's eternal roar, across the plains and prairies, climbing the rocky mountains, then down on the other side until they bathed their aching bodies in the waters of the Pacific seas. These were men of force as well as faith. They not only saw but conquered. The vision of Putnam and Tupper and Cutler was one thing—the spirit of the men that drove them onward to the realization of their dream—this was their crown of glory. Franklin K. Lane used to say often "I somehow feel that we are here in this world not as pacifists but as conquerors." These men were above all else conquerors. Conquerors of the woods and streams and storms. Conquerors of doubt, discouragement and despair. Conquerors of weakness, loneliness, and distrust. Conquerors of a thousand nameless dreads that tried men's souls.

That now is the imperishable spirit of America. It was shown at the Canal Zone where Americans labored to bind into one the spirit of the two great oceans. Others had tried and failed. Here is the song our laborers sang:

"Got any rivers you say are uncrossable.
Got any mountains you can't tunnel thru,
We Americans specialize in the impossible
Doing the things they say we can't do."

It was this spirit that moved that country editor recently to preach a great sermon to a farmer lad. To fill up the pages of his paper he told the story of a woodchuck which was being pursued by a dog. He ended the story by saying, "The woodchuck ran up a nearby tree and escaped." A farmer lad wrote in to the editor saying "I enjoyed your story but I am writing to inform you a woodchuck cannot climb a tree." The editor replied, "Young man this woodchuck simply had to climb that tree. The dog was so large he couldn't fight him, and ran so fast he couldn't escape him. The woodchuck's home was so far away he couldn't reach it. There was no alternative —he simply had to climb that tree. It isn't

so much what we can do but what we must do that determines the measure of human success." This was the spirit of our Founders.

And now, friends, what is the meaning of all this to us? It is a challenge to follow in their train; to carry on for the glory of old Ohio; to stamp their dreams and their endeavor with the seal of sure realization. Elijah like, they have gone upward in their chariots of fire—but their cloaks have fallen upon our shoulders. It is ours to make Ohio the fulfillment of their vision, the coronation of their dream.

Today—Trustees, faculty, students, Alumni, citizens of this college town, the spirit of our Founders challenges us to be broad in our vision of the future glory of this school—to see its possibilities for the years to come—to go forth as conquerors to make its land of promise a blessed reality. I am here to bring their challenge to you and to myself. We all need to hear it. Have we the vision of Manessah Cutler who named this the American Western University and asked that the name be never changed? The crime is not that we have changed the name it is rather that we have lost his breadth of vision, that we have been satisfied to remain often in the rear ranks when we might have headed the procession. Had the vision of the Founders gripped the generations that followed, Ohio would today be not only the best but also the largest University of the Central West. The Prophet cried "Where there is no vision the people perish." Let us read it: "Where there is no vision great institutions perish." The Prophet prayed "Jehovah, open thou the young men's eyes that he may see." This is the supreme need of all who love this school. Vision to see what it may yet become. A determined dissatisfaction with things as they are and a passionate determination to make them what they ought to be. God give us the eye to see and the arm to perform. The vision and the conquering spirit, these are the hope of Ohio. And these we have in our honored founders. Like the standard bearer of the late war they have gone forward with the flag of faith. Like the Company to which that flag belonged we cry "Bring the flag back to the Company." The reply of the standard bearers is this reply "Bring the Company up to the flag." And, Mr. President we would accept that challenge today. I believe the trustees will accept it and go forward for better equipment and support. We must have money to get the best in the teaching profession and Ohio must continue to have the best. If other institutions are paying large salaries to their teachers, other schools will have their choice. There are some exceptions. I refer to the great spirits who through loyalty to this institution sacrifice larger salaries that they may invest their lives here.

I believe the Faculty will accept this chal-

—and what an honor to be associated with the men and women on this teaching staff—what an opportunity for service in moulding of human character—far greater than the art of teaching men in the art of reaching men. An institution is rich or poor in comparison with the strong, virile, attractive personality of its faculty. He is a teacher who attracts disciples to himself and who implants in the life of the scholar a deep longing to be like his teacher. As I look forward to the college days of my boys I am convinced that what I want first in their college faculty is the outreach of great personality. Men of large sympathy and ability for friendship.

These are the men we remember after a quarter of a century. The number of such men standing out in your memory marks the measure of your reaping from the harvest of your college days. What we learned we have forgotten—some incidents remain. What the touch of their lives did for us that we have as a part of our lives today. Thank God for some of the men who have lived and labored here.

I believe the student body will accept this challenge. It is a call to scholarship and character; to faith in Ohio; to pride in her present and hope for her future. The Spirit of our founders calls us to deep devotion to her standards and consecration to her tasks; above fraternity of club or class dare to be loyal to old O. U.

I believe the citizens of Athens will accept this challenge. This is your school—your city lives or dies with it. Founder's Day is a call to you for broader vision of future possibilities and stronger determination to support this institution in your midst. Some Athenians are a century behind time—still live in middletown—halfway between loyalty and disloyalty. Help bring the company up to the flag!

And I believe the alumni will accept this challenge—let me be frank—here is one of the great weaknesses of Ohio: the alumni have not measured up to their responsibility. The fault is mutual—Ohio has forgotten its alumni. We need take no time for diagnosis. We need rather today to apply the cure. It is to be found in a new consecration on the part of the groups of their time and talents to our Alma Mater. And the institution is worth the life blood of us all. For in it together with the church is found the hope of the world.

What an age is this; how uncertain the future; how dark the horizon; how troubled the minds of men. Wars and rumors of wars; selfishness and suspicion; hatred and malice; dishonesty and intrigue; cruelty and crime. The world is sick—the world is hungry—the world is groping on the dark altar stairs that we hope lead up to God. Men are but little children in the night—children crying for the light and with no language but a cry. What is the answer? We have tried everything—the philosophy of force;

of world trade; the religion of materialism, of make-believe, of hate. These have failed. The answer is found in leadership—in educated leadership—in educated trained leadership—in educated trained christian leadership; in men and women trained in mind and transformed in soul who will go out in the spirit of the Master Teacher of the ages to help heal the wounds of the world.

O. U.

WHERE THEY COME FROM

THE OHIO FIVE

Burkett, Captain ----- Thornville, O.
Guard

Herron ----- Cumberland, O.

Dupler ----- Newark, O.

Richards ----- New Straitsville, O.

Forwards

Odaffer ----- Ashville, O.

Center

Wise ----- Athens, O.

Bonner ----- Lancaster, O.

McCleary ----- Columbus, O.

Littler ----- Athens, O.

Woodruff ----- Hemlock, O.

Guards

O. U.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Ohio-----	18	Cincinnati U.-----	17
Ohio-----	27	Ohio Northern-----	26
Ohio-----	22	Salem College-----	21
Ohio-----	15	St. Xavier-----	35
Ohio-----	26	Cincinnati U.-----	27
Ohio-----	20	Oberlin-----	21
Ohio-----	17	St. Xavier-----	18
Ohio-----	29	Marietta-----	14
Ohio-----	36	St. Ignatius-----	20
Ohio-----	32	Marietta-----	15
Ohio-----	38	Otterbein-----	6
Ohio-----	41	Western Reserve-----	28
Ohio-----		Wittenberg-----	
		O. U.	

BASEBALL MEN GET IN ACTION

In preparation for one of the stiffest baseball schedules ever attempted by an Ohio University nine Coach Grover has had the battery candidates working out in the gymnasium for the past two weeks. Four pitchers have reported thus far, only one of which however, has ever had former experience with the Green and White. "Chet" Wolfe, with proper care and training, should round into shape and again be rated one of the best twirlers in the conference. The receiving end of the battery will be well taken care of by Rush, of Smithfield, Ohio, generally conceded the leading catcher in Ohio college circles. With seven letter men reporting as soon as the weather will permit, Ohio should again set a fast clip in the conference and it is not too much to aspire to another championship.

O. U.

'19—Josephine E. McCulloch is a teacher in the city schools of Fremont, Ohio.

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