

Oberlin

ALUMNI MAGAZINE



APRIL 1953

Letters

(Editor's Note: We have published many letters on the subject of Academic Freedom, and with this issue we feel that unless something strikingly new develops, we should discontinue the subject.)

May Thinkers Think?

Dear Editor:

. . . . I believe any government is justified in protecting itself from armed revolution (although in many countries and times there seems to be no other course for correcting the most severe social injustice and oppression, and many Americans would welcome such an occurrence against the Soviet government); but in fear that ideas of methods of social and economic organization different from those present in this country may "capture the minds of the thinkers" Mr. Klock is afraid of academic freedom itself. . . .

Is such freedom too dangerous? If "thinkers" can't be trusted with thoughts and ideas, who can? And who is qualified to say what ideas deserve attention if not those who are spending most of their time examining large numbers of widely diverse ones?

John Tanner, Jr., '51
1424 W. 5th St.
La Junta, Colorado

Glasses or Classes

Dear Editor:

. . . . I have heard people speak of education in the metaphorical terms of pouring a peculiar elixir into an *open* receptacle, but this interpretation has originated in quarters which I do not personally frequent. I also realized that this metaphor suggests another situation where the receptacle is *closed*, tight; but in my own naive way I always thought of this as merely a logical possibility, not an empirical one. As I try to conceive of it—and even see concrete, objective, operational evidence of it—I can only speculate that the last four years were redundant.

The ineluctable logic of the closed-receptacle argument is bound to make us ask whether there is a super-organization—a small assemblage of oligarchs, perhaps representatives of some sort of collectivity—whose mission it is to determine what convictions shall be forced between our ears or elsewhere? The irony of it all lies in the fact that those who are preoccupied in "counter-attacking" and other advanced pursuits fail to see the source of their paranoia in their own arguments.

It is almost too obvious to mention that the minds of thinkers are not captured—by definition. . . .

Robert Dreeben, '52
3875 Waldo Ave.
New York 63, N. Y.

Where Are Older Grads?

Dear Editor:

. . . . The central issue as Mr. Klock sees it is contained in his question, ". . . what

safeguards will you erect and maintain to prevent the pliable minds of students from acquiring . . . an *inkling* that collectivism may have some good points?" His answer appears in the next sentence in which he states that we have no time to justify our system in the eyes of students. I feel most strongly that the implication of this statement is not in keeping with the democratic process which we are all so anxious to maintain. Education becomes indoctrination, not when students are permitted to learn about and question all facets of the complex social world, but when they are prevented from acquiring all the possible information without which democratic decisions cannot be made.

Furthermore, I feel that Mr. Klock underestimates the teaching ability and integrity of the Oberlin faculty and the intelligence of the Oberlin student body. In the time since I graduated from Oberlin I have come more and more to appreciate the opportunity I had to study there under a more than capable faculty and to discuss with them and my fellow students any and all points of any and all issues. It is this experience, I believe, which has in great part prepared me to be a citizen in a democratic society. . . .

Finally, as a recent graduate, I feel most sorry that more letters in defense of Academic Freedom do not come from the older graduates. Perhaps it would not be in need of defense if the situation were different.

Ann Haerberle, '51
536 East 82nd Street
Apt. 4-F
New York, New York

Liberian Point-Four

Dear Editor:

Mr. Davis and I have changed, not only addresses, but also continents. After many

years as president of West Virginia State College, Mr. Davis resigned to become Country Director of the Point IV Program in Liberia. He was sworn in on October 23 and arrived here Dec. 8. . . .

If we had tried to select the most ideal setting imaginable for a home, it would have been impossible to plan a setting more beautiful and ideal than this one. The Atlantic Ocean, with all of its majesty, is our constant companion, day and night. We can see it from almost all sides of our home. To see the sunset on this ocean from our dinner table at night is an unforgettable experience. How I wish I could share it with our many friends. Almost weekly an American friend drops by so we are not so far away after all.

Liberia seems like an International City, with people here from many parts of the world, working and enjoying life together, with the primary aim of improving social, economic, and educational conditions in Liberia. We are making friends already and no longer feel that we are in a strange land. It would be difficult to find more hospitable and friendly people than we have found here. Mr. Davis hopes to make a contribution here for the United States and Liberia.

Edith McGhee Davis, '23
T. C. A.
c/o American Embassy
Monrovia, Liberia
(West Africa)



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In This Issue

LETTERS	2
THE CAMPUS COMMENTATOR	By Ann Parschall, '55 4
THE MORAL OBLIGATION OF A COLLEGE	By Warren Taylor 5-7
BOLD HARMONIES (book review)	8
A LIFE OF SERVICE (book review)	8-9,11
ALUMNI CLUBS	9
UNDER THE ELMS	By Helen K. Hayslette, '46 10-11
ATHLETICS	By William I. Judson 11
TEN THOUSAND STRONG	By Dorothy M. Smith, '29 12-19
ALUMNI CLUB DIRECTOR	20

Cover Photograph by A. E. Princeborn

OUR COVER

man is Thomas E. Harris, '33, and he is sitting at the Alumni office desk. This position is a little premature, since Mr. Harris will not take over his duties in the Alumni office until July 1. They will not be exactly "new" duties, because Mr. Harris was Alumni Secretary from 1942 to 1948, before he left to become Assistant to the President.

Beginning with July 1, he will be executive secretary of the Alumni Association. He has resigned his position as assistant to the president of the College to re-assume the position he had held for seven years.

Mr. Dan T. Bradley, '21, national president of the Alumni Association, remarked in announcing Mr. Harris' appointment that the association "is fortunate to gain the services of a man of Mr. Harris' wide experience in alumni and college administration." It was under Mr. Harris' earlier administration that a reorganization of the association was accomplished and the annual alumni fund became an effective source of support for the college.

As alumni secretary, Mr. Harris will be responsible for the executive direction of the association's class and club programs, the annual alumni fund, the Alumni Magazine, and the new program of alumni participation in college admissions which will be undertaken soon. During the next year he will also work closely in the coordination of alumni assistance in the college development program.

Mrs. Harris is the former Helen B. Laird, '38. They have three children, Laird, Peter, and Sally.

C. Robert Keesey, '45, alumni secretary since the beginning of 1949, will after July 1 assume a position in the new college development office. Until that date, however, Mr. Keesey will continue in charge of the Alumni Association office.

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The Campus Commentator

REPORTING THE STUDENT SIDE OF OBERLIN NEWS

by Ann Parschall, '55

A FEW weary students straggled sleepily across Peters Court for eight o'clock classes during the week of April 12, yawning and casting disgusted looks at the clock. That week was a perpetual morning after, the night before having been the Oberlin College Choir, the Religious Conference, the Modern Dance Club's spring program, the Conference on Attitudes towards War, and the Metropolitan Opera.

The Choir, under the direction of Prof. Robert Fountain, had returned from their successful spring tour and presented their home concert Sunday. Bach's Cantata Number 150 and Joseph Wood's "The Lamb" and "The Tiger" highlighted the performance. The cantata, written for four voices, was sung by the entire Choir accompanied by two violins, 'cello, bassoon, and continuo. Mr. Wood's two songs were heard for the first time at the Festival of Contemporary American Music held at the Conservatory in February. Mr. Wood used two poems by William Blake for these two compositions of mood and texture contrast.

The New York *Times* said of "The Lamb" that "it is an effective, but difficult work to master, which must have cost the singers infinite pains. Yet when well sung (as it was yesterday at Town Hall) it is a piece that makes a telling effect." The *Times* also commented on "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson. The composer intended the effect of "extreme fluidity in which one is not conscious of the barline, the music following the pulsation of the words almost in the manner of a plainchant. Mr. Fountain brought out admirably this aspect of the work."

OPERA week started Monday evening with Verdi's *Rigoletto*. Chartered busses chugged through unseasonable snow flurries to *La Gioconda*, *Carmen*, *Boris Godonov*, *Tosca*, *La Forza del Destino*, *Der Rosenkavalier*, and *Don Giovanni*, sung in barn-like Public Hall with surprising effectiveness. Even the \$1.20 seat holders could hear (by virtue of the loud speaker system) and see (by virtue of lush, brilliantly colored sets and costumes).

TUESDAY and Wednesday, William N. Hawley, dean of the University of Chicago Divinity School, led the Religious Conference sponsored by

the College and the YM and YWCA, making three public speeches and talking informally with groups and individuals. The general heading for his addresses was "Death and Hope within the Current Human Situation: Meaninglessness and Anxiety," with reflections on Arthur Miller's play, *Death of a Salesman*. Using the play as a taking-off place and as illustration, he explained Willy Loman's (the salesman's) dreams, the wrong dreams of being "number one man"—materialistic, self-centered dreams. Although Willy himself believed in these dreams until the tragic end of his life, his son, Biff, realized that they were wrong, realized that his father "never knew who he was." And Biff set out to look for the right dreams around which to build his life. To find the right dreams is a problem we face now, Dean Hawley told his audience.

Tuesday evening he spoke again, this time on "The Eternal Perspective: Death and Resurrection," reflections on the parable of the Prodigal Son. He described this parable allegorically, equating the father with God, the older son with the externally righteous man, and the prodigal son with the doubting man who realizes what he can go back to just before he settles down to a bitter husk of a life. Wednesday evening Dean Hawley spoke on "The Anatomy of Hope," reflections on J. C. Salinger's best-selling novel of last year, *Catcher in the Rye*. This was a general discussion in which he set forth his concepts of sin and of God. He also explained the concept of the three selves: man as he fears he is, as he would like and tries to be, and as he really is.

ON THEIR way to the Conference on Attitude towards War, the crowds hummed with the news that two Oberlin professors had been named as members of Communist-front organizations in the May issue of *The American Mercury*. J. B. Mathews, himself a former Communist and author of the autobiographical *Odyssey of a Fellow Traveller*, included Professors Warren Taylor and Walter Horton in his article along with more than two hundred other college professors. These people he condemns in long lists prefaced by "proofs" like "According to public records," "A conservative estimate" shows, and "Incontrovertible evidence"

proves . . . The author accurately says, "There is no attempt here to explain a whole intellectual epoch in a few sentences," and does not name what public records, show that his estimate is conservative by what standards, nor cite any of his incontrovertible evidence.

He does attribute Communism in the schools, however, to Darwin, William James, John Dewey, and Oliver Wendell Holmes (all dead), to progressive education, to Robert Hutchins (h'19), and finally to the "relaxation of the old intellectual and moral disciplines and loyalties," none of which he names. Does he refer to the old intellectual loyalty to Greek paradigms, to Samuel Gompers, to George Washington and the cherry tree, to Ulysses S. Grant, to Dorothea Dix's prison reform—to what loyalties is he appealing?

After referring in one amusing paragraph to "the sinister aspect of the Communist front apparatus" as manifested by stuffing envelopes, he lists Prof. Warren Taylor of the Oberlin English department as a member of the Committee for Medical Freedom ("on a rampage against legislative investigations of Communism")—a committee Prof. Taylor declares he has never heard of; and Prof. Walter Horton, professor of systematic theology, as belonging to "ten or more" Communist front organizations (in the *Review* Prof. Horton said he is not a "joiner" and does not belong to any ten organizations).

In a completely isolated paragraph Mr. Mathews says, "Through some unusual circumstance, the Communist fronters were able to dip down into Kentucky." He never says what the unusual circumstance was, who the Communist fronters were, or what is so surprisingly un-Communist about Kentucky. He criticizes an American Civil Liberties Union pamphlet for loose phraseology in writing "Teachers everywhere" but he himself says that "the Communist Party has enlisted the support of at least thirty-five hundred professors . . . They represent every state in the Union and the District of Columbia . . . connected with some four hundred institutions." Mr. Mathews expects us to believe what he says because he says it, and *The American Mercury* expects us to believe "the article is factual" because the editors say so.

THE attitudes represented at the Conference on Attitudes towards War was represented by a professor, a professional pacifist, and a brigadier general. The \$1.00 charge did not discourage audiences larger by visual estimate, than have been drawn by this year's non-required chapels or Forum Board speakers.

The Moral Obligation Of A College

By Warren Taylor
Professor of English

"Realizing the power of the person, as able and responsible, in a democratic atmosphere, by breadth and thoroughness of work, to be of great social usefulness."

AS AN educational institution, Oberlin College has never been a soulless corporation. Across two centuries, in its pursuit of intellectual and moral excellence, its first and last concern has been to help young men and young women to discover and to prepare themselves sufficiently in order that they may realize in life whatever potentials for distinction and greatness, in achievement and in character, are within them.

In his Commencement Address of 1911, one of the great men in the history of Oberlin, President Henry Churchill King, said:

We cannot truly follow the fathers by saying what the fathers said, nor doing what the fathers did, but only by evincing a like spirit, by striving to meet, as open-mindedly, as earnestly, as loyally, and as fearlessly as they met the problems of their time, those of our own The lesson of Oberlin's history, thus, is nowhere servile imitation; but truth to one's self, loyalty to conviction, the earnest pursuit of truth, and the obligation of growth.

In those words, President King brings the dimensions of greatness directly into the lives of all of us by holding us to the most difficult of disciplines, the discipline of self-security. As we live and grow, how are we to feel? What are we to think? What are we to do? And the discipline of self-scrutiny sets questions which we must both face and answer, personally and privately and socially and publicly. Loyalty to ourselves, to our convictions, to the earnest pursuit of truth, and to our sense of growth or achievement—these loyalties never open a

way to attitudes so commonly seen in our time, cynicism, smugness, overconfidence, and sheer expediency. In sharp contrast, the judiciousness, the practice of self-appraisal inherent in the Oberlin spirit, requires us to face the problems of our time with three governing questions uppermost in mind: What is the range and the competence of our feelings, our compassion? How perceptive are we in our thinking; how valid are our ideas? And the union of our feelings and our ideas—our vision—carried over into action, into what we do, leads to what consequences for ourselves and others?

THE PROBLEMS of our time converge in two orientations: first, that of the servile and obedient individual in totalitarian institutions and societies of two varieties, the authoritarian left and the authoritarian right, Communism and Fascism; and second, the self-developing and self-governing individual in democratic institutions and societies. The totalitarian orientation into the problems which beset humanity and into the values which enable humankind to live and grow, as humankind, and not merely to exist as cowed beasts, has never been the orientation of Oberlin College as an educational, not an indoctrinating, institution. Its conception of its moral obligations to both individuals and society, therefore, has always centered and still centers today in the orientation, neither of aggressive, authoritarian decree nor of the license of sheer expediency, but in the orientation of an earned freedom.

As an educational institution, Oberlin College has bound itself to the obligation of aiding young men and young women, to the utmost of its abilities, in becoming self-developing and self-governing individuals. For in that way alone, it has reasoned, can it fulfill its obligation to the most desirable kind of human society, the democratic, whose citizens, in their feelings, their ideas, and their actions, are capable of developing and of governing themselves and of living amiably and constructively with others. In contrast to those orthodoxies which today maliciously label all conflicting views as heresies, the Oberlin "heresy" was, in the beginning, and remains today, the "heresy" of present salvation: the development of moral and intellectual excellence in young men and women, through their own confrontation of the whole of life and their own power of self-scrutiny. The surpassing glory of an educational institution, Oberlin College has said, is the men and women, as individuals and as citizens, whose lives it has helped to create. In the immediacies of human relationships, reverence for personality, at Oberlin, has, as moral obligation, towered above all totalitarian dogmas, creeds, persuasions, and points of view. Unfailingly, across two centuries, Oberlin College has earned its greatness as a college by concentrating its efforts toward realizing this end: the power of the person, as able and responsible, in a democratic atmosphere, by breadth and thoroughness of work, to be of great social usefulness. That has been the moral obligation of

Oberlin College to individuals and to society.

"All values go back finally," said President King, "to the riches of personal lives." The individual, in no age, is to flee from his problems into dogma, asceticism, or mere institutionalism. The Oberlin ideal in higher education is inseparably a part of the democratic ideal: the peace and progress of humankind by the efforts of self-governing societies which are composed of self-governing individuals. Against all totalitarian efforts to uproot and to destroy that ideal, it stands in history, firmly and deep.

AMONG THE many complex problems of our time three groups of problems have an immediate and direct bearing on the established and practiced ideals of Oberlin College: first, problems stemming from the demands and counter-demands of specialized training and liberal education; second, problems stemming from the current propagandistic and emotional drives for conformity in the feelings, ideas, thoughts, and actions of all individuals, drives in which dictatorial wills undertake to shut off

records have never been blotted with the weaknesses of fear and intimidation.

AT OBERLIN, learning and instruction have never been channeled into the exclusive development of technological skill or of scholarship in a single discipline. For beneath the Oberlin curriculum, the conviction that all professional men, no matter what their profession, must be liberally trained before they are professionally trained, has held firm. At Oberlin, breadth and thoroughness of work have always been considered to be the best means of building intelligence and character. The college must, President King said, help "the child to conquer himself."

In 1833, the founder of the college, John Jay Shipherd, wrote: "the system of education in this Institution will provide for the body and the heart as well as the intellect, for it aims at the best education of the whole man." "The object of college education," said President Barrows, "is to make men, to develop human nature on all sides, including the moral and spiritual sides." "Nor," said President King, "does

them liberally, for a liberal education alone helps young men and young women to create and to develop competence and will within themselves, as mature persons, and also a vision of the future of human society. For the future of human society will be as adequate—or as inadequate—in meeting the great needs of humankind as the men and women who create it permit it to be.

Academic freedom is often most erroneously confused today with license and indoctrination. Academic freedom is neither license nor indoctrination. It is itself a discipline, in its own right, which enables informed and responsible thinkers to inquire into and to see the problems of life, steadily and whole, and to think deeply about constructive ways of solving them. Education, in contrast to indoctrination, is impossible without academic freedom. Freedom, as an earned command over facts and principles, represents the highest and most responsible form of human communication and deliberation. A society cannot be free and democratic unless its decisions are reached by fully informed discussion and its policies rest



EDUCATION OF THE WHOLE MAN

"All values go back finally to the riches of personal lives."

reasonable and informed controversy and hence to transform education into the sheerest indoctrination and intelligence into blind, imperceptive obedience; and third, problems arising from the opposition between liberal religion and the present resurgence of highly orthodox views which their proponents hold to be adequate as means of giving the fullest possible direction and command over the lives and efforts of all individuals. The present climate of feeling and opinion is often billowy from the gales of many doctrines and taking cover, for fear, has almost become a fad. As an institution, Oberlin College has, across its history, so persistently and so fearlessly, so courageously, maintained liberal education, academic freedom, and liberal religion, both practicable and practiced, as centers of its moral obligations to individuals and to both American and world society that its

breadth mean a narrow intellectualism, for if we can trust the indications of our intellect, we ought to be able to trust the indications of the rest of our nature; and in any case the only possible key and standard of truth and reality are in ourselves—the whole self." The complexity of life and the relatedness of all "call for an education that shall be broadly inclusive in its interests, and that shall appeal to the entire man, a true culture which enables the person to enter into all values with appreciation and conviction."

Our age is one of vast technological expansion and production, of mass movements, of both fragmented and centralized powers. And so, our question is: "What kinds of men and women are to govern the uses of our machines, our gadgets, our atomic fission and our hydrogen fusion?" One of the greatest moral obligations of a college to its students is to educate

on fully understood and shared agreements.

IN CINCINNATI, Ohio, in 1834, an effort to obtain and register consent to one point of view, by silencing of the opposition, failed at the Lane Theological Seminary. Early in December, 1834, the majority of the students, having withdrawn, issued a statement of the reasons for their withdrawal, a portion of which is this:

Free discussion being a duty is consequently a right, and as such, is inherent and inalienable. It is *our* right. It *was* before we entered Lane Seminary; privileges we might and did relinquish; advantages we might and did receive. But this *right* the institution 'could neither give nor take away.' Theological institutions must of course recognize this immutable principle. Proscription of free discussion is sacrilege. It is boring out the eyes of the soul. It is robbery of the mind. It is the burial of truth. If institutions cannot stand upon this broad footing, let them fall.

By action of the trustees of Oberlin College, on February 10, 1835, the Lane Rebels and President Finney joined the Oberlin community under the explicit covenant that there should be freedom of discussion of the anti-slavery question and other social and moral problems. (Robert S. Fletcher, *A History of Oberlin College*, I:167-178.)

FOR MORE than a century now, freedom of discussion at Oberlin has been a source of confidence, morale, loyalty, and effort. The result of a wise and judicious adherence to this principle has been well expressed by Judson Smith in his tribute to James Harris Fairchild:

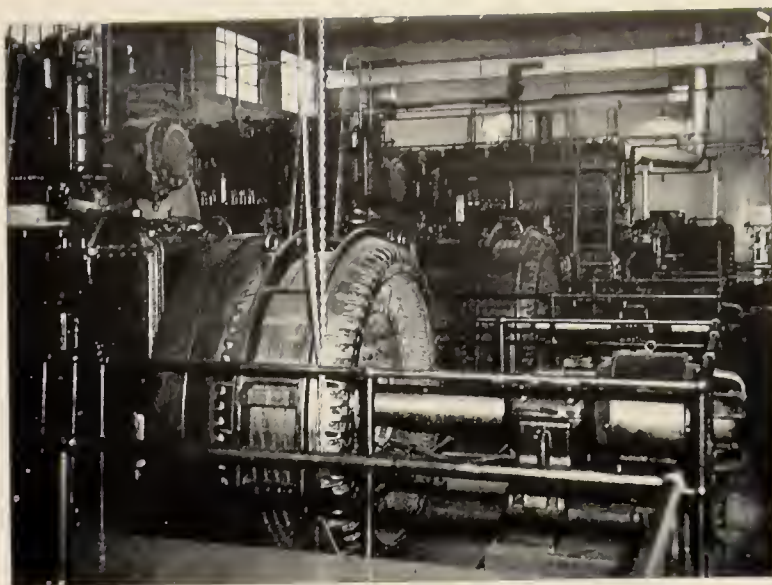
He shared with his professors all the honor and repute and glory that came to the college during his administration. We were made to feel that the college was *ours* as truly as it was *his*, that its success depended on *us* as much as on *him*, that we were equal partners in a great enterprise into which it was our duty and our joy to throw all our enthusiasms and gifts and powers and to devote to it our lives themselves.

In faculty deliberations, he was most courteous, appreciative, just. We did not always think alike, and opposing views were freely expressed; a new thought or plan must justify itself, but was hospitably entertained and the youngest member was encouraged to speak his mind as freely as the oldest. As president, he never imposed his judgment or will in an arbitrary way; the conclusion reached was the voice of the majority, after ample debate.

The practice of academic freedom of freedom of informed and responsible discussion, which no penalization for an expression of a difference of opinion, has continued, unbroken, since the covenant of 1835.

IN MATTERS of religion, Oberlin College has always held that its moral obligation to its students and to our democratic society has never been to indoctrinate students in the externalities of any faith or creed but rather to bring them face to face with the inner realities of commitment and involvement at the heart of all religion. Oberlin College, from its beginning, has not been a part of any ecclesiastical structure. It has favored no creed or rite. It has exacted no test of faith nor decreed any one proper form of conversion. Individuals, on their merits, it has helped to be superior to institutionalized verbalizations and categorizations; hence, its commitment to the principles of "the primacy of the person" and reverence for personality.

Oberlin College was born of the evangelical reform movement which spread over the nation during the first half of the nineteenth century, but, from the beginning, its religious life was free from dogma and ecclesiasti-



MACHINE AGE

"Our age is one of vast technological expansion and production." The liberal arts must save us from becoming one-sided.

(Photo is of Oberlin Municipal Power Plant.)

cism. Since in our own time, 1953, men like Reinhold Niebuhr, Jacques Maritain, and T. S. Eliot, exponents of crisis theology, neo-orthodoxy, and fundamentalism, are again urging a sense of guilt, inadequacy, or helpless despair as frames of consciousness and self appraisal proper to men, one must note that the theology of Charles Grandison Finney, which dominated the religious thought of early Oberlin, was free from the Augustinian and Calvinistic sense of depravity. Finney's theology centered in faith in human ability and in a strong sense of human responsibility in seeking salvation. Men are free in will to become active in realizing their supreme object: the highest well-being of all other sentient beings. Their conversion and their sanctification are that choice and that effort. Under President Fairchild, the religious life at Oberlin maintained Finney's principles: the freedom of the will, the simplicity of moral action, and the grounding of human obligation in the essential worth of every human being. Fairchild characteristically tempered these with benevolence.

PRESIDENT Finney's theology flowed from liberal aspects. President King's supreme purpose was, as he said, to restate "theology in terms of personal relations," to preach the sacredness of the individual person and the sacredness of his ethical life. To President King, future theology should be based on "a reverence for personality," "the steadily deepening sense that every person has a value not to be measured in anything else . . . which marks unmistakably every step in the progress of the individual and

the race." The reverence for personality, a sense of mutual influence and obligation, gives all who possess it a sympathy with men and women and a belief in the power of men and women to work together in promoting human good. In the history of religious thought in the United States, President King thus placed "the reverence for personality" as a discipline and a principle by which the moral organization of humankind should be achieved. "All men are moral and spiritual beings . . . the moral and spiritual life is a reality, a great universal fact."

The religious life at Oberlin, from the beginning, has been centered in the individual's power of self-discipline and self-development and in his humanitarianism, his social usefulness. In its religious thought, Oberlin College, from the beginning, has sought to encourage the men and women who become its students to establish themselves as an authority over themselves and to reverence the personality of others.

Character through learning, freedom of inquiry, freedom of religion, have all been central in Oberlin's highest moral obligations to be of utmost help to young men and women who are seeking to add to their personalities a meaningful purposiveness, and a competence, a judiciousness, in all their choices and their decisions. For only such men and women are liberally educated; only such men and women have earned the competences on which alone freedom rests. And the fullest social benefits of education to all humankind can be realized only where there are freedom and responsibility of inquiry and freedom and responsibility in religion.

Bold Harmonies

The Art Song. By James Husst Hall, '14. University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, Oklahoma, 1953. Pages ix-310. Bibliography. index. \$4.50.

Singers everywhere and graduates of Oberlin Conservatory in particular will welcome the appearance of Professor James H. Hall's new book, *The Art Song*. Prepared with care and discrimination and dedicated to Florence Jenney Hall, it puts into tangible form the insight and understanding gained in a lifetime of association with song and singers—a point of view reinforced by foreign study and by observation as a music critic.

Not a mere catalogue of the song repertoire, it fills a need long felt by teachers and performers. It contains detailed analyses of characteristic songs, leading the reader to an awareness of the means used by significant composers in their varying approaches to the problem of setting poetry to music. A thorough index and an abundance of musical illustrations of passages discussed add greatly to the value of the book for reference and teaching purposes.

Facing the difficult problem of the organization of his material, Mr. Hall decided to risk all on classification by national schools. Certain long neglected areas of the repertoire have received rather full treatment because of their historical importance, and other well known composers, such as Schubert, have received less space than their significance might justify. Some would argue with Mr. Hall's comparison between the French and German schools, but there is no denying the

fact that it is thought-provoking. Mr. Hall has not ignored living composers, but in a book which covers a period of 350 years the contemporary scene must of necessity be held within bounds.

Particularly rewarding are the chapters on Brahms, Wolfe, Fauré, and Debussy. Here are a few quotations:

Of Brahms, page 99: "Sometimes when Brahms was judging a song, he would cover the top line of the accompaniment with his finger and, pointing to the melody and bass, say, 'These are what count.'"

Of Wolf, page 115: "If the voice line tends to be more broken and melodically less conventional than that of earlier writers, a greater responsibility must be placed on the accompaniment in bringing logic to the design. . . . The harmonies are often bold; accidentals are plentiful, and at times the chromatic wavering is puzzling; not only in the accompaniment frequently quite independent of the voice line, but several strands may be found within the piano part. Since the piano has no declamation of words to follow, it is free to underline mood and develop atmosphere suggested by the text."

Of Fauré, pages 147 and 149: "To come to Fauré in the history of French song is to enter the promised land. . . . Although Fauré ate not of the ripe fruits of romanticism, he tasted and relished an offshoot of the movement that eventuated in symbolism. . . . The academic grammar of chords, in regard to both their spacing and progression, was frequently violated by Fauré. We are so accustomed to unusual resolutions, or lack of resolution, from later impressionistic practice, that

we find it difficult to believe how fully Fauré anticipated them."

Of Debussy, pages 169 and 172: "The most fruitful reaction against the hearty, supercharged type of romanticism, illustrated in full color by Wagner, was that quietly championed by Debussy. . . . There are no dull parts for the accompanist in these songs. The harmonies that voice and piano make are still fascinating, but we are not shocked and baffled, as were our fathers, by the flagrant violations of all established routines. Dissonance takes on a new meaning, and its goal is not necessarily consonance. . . . And most important of all is the fact that these novel procedures are not an attempt to shock the natives, but result rather from a supersensitive feeling for color and atmosphere."

Quotations from letters, autobiographical works, and contemporary observers give one a glimpse into the working methods of composers, as in the quotation from Henschel concerning Brahms, and from Strauss concerning himself. Former pupils of Professor Hall will recognize him in his occasional flashes of humor, as when he says of Strauss, "His attitude toward the song undoubtedly at times was like that of the composer whom Horatio Parker once met on his way down town to 'cash an anthem!'"

Oberlin was the first school in the United States to boast a chair of "The History and Criticism of Music," and it is good to see a member of the faculty adding to the literature that was enriched by the late Professor Edward Dickinson, and a worthy addition it is.

— DANIEL HARRIS

Associate Professor of Singing

A Life of Service

IDA S. SCUDDER OF VELLORE, INDIA
By Mary Pauline Jeffery, '16. Jubilee edition published in India by permission of Fleming H. Revell Co., 1950.

About the year of 1887 a young girl in her teens, the daughter of medical missionaries, was called from Northfield (Mass.) Seminary for Girls to the bedside of her sick mother in Vellore, India. Her one desire was to bring her mother back to the United States, where she, herself, could finish

her work at Northfield, enter Wellesley College, and "live the happy free life of a young woman in America." Hers were "aristocratic tastes and she yearned for the beautiful and luxurious of which she had seen little."

In Vellore one night there came to her in quick succession a Brahmin gentleman, a Mohammedan, and a high-caste Hindu. All three were seeking her help for their child-wives who were, perhaps, dying in labor with their first-born. The young girl told

them she had no knowledge of midwifery. When her father came home she would bring him to help them. In each case his help was utterly and vehemently refused. Nevertheless, when her father returned from a call they went together to the three homes. But the customs and superstitions of the time and people would not permit the help of a man, and one outside of the caste. Sorrowfully the girl and her physician father returned home. The next day three times the

girl heard the tom-tom in the village beating the message of death. All three of the child-wives had died in the night.

With this experience vivid in her memory, Ida Scudder returned to America with a clearly defined purpose. The "grim facts of life and death were not to be shunned but rather to be met as a challenge." She would return to India prepared to live with, and give help to, its people. Thenceforth she never faltered in her purpose. In 1895 she entered the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia. Later (1898) she transferred to Cornell, from which she graduated in 1899. That summer she sought funds in America to help establish a hospital in Vellore, and in November she sailed for India with \$10,000 from Mr. Schell, president of the Bank of the Metropolis in New York City. "It was January 1, 1900—a new day of a new month of a new year of a new career"—that she landed in India as a full-fledged physician.

The story of conditions in southern India at the beginning of the 20th century and of the keen and devoted work of a woman who walked with kings and princes, yet never lost the common touch, is told in this book by Pauline Jeffery. There is little in the book about Ida Scudder herself, yet by

Dr. Pauline Jeffery, '16, was connected with "Dr. Ida's" work herself until her health broke down so that she had to start her own medical center, in the Nilgiri Hills of India, where she was able to regain her health sufficiently to carry on. Her biography of Dr. Ida is now available to readers in this country, though the present edition was published in India. Copies may be obtained from Dr. Jeffery's sister, Mrs. Edward Safford Jones (Frances Jeffery, '13), 53 Sagamore Terrace, Buffalo, 14, New York, at \$2.75 per copy.

her works do you know her. One sees India—India with half the area and more than two and a half times the population of the United States, India with its poverty, its many and varied religions and languages, its superstitions and castes. The picture one reads is vivid. There is nothing in the book of the beautiful architecture, the rich textiles, the fabulous jewels which are also associated with India.

The needs of the country are made real through the accounts of the immolation of Hindu widows, the unnecessary deaths of child-mothers, the many religions based on the fear-motif, some of which demand sacrificial blood, the living sacrifices of young girls kept in the temple for the pleasures of men, the lack of sanitation, the Black Plague which reached epidemic proportions at frequent intervals, the prevalence of tuberculosis among school children.

The life of Dr. Ida is read as one follows the development of the hospital and school, the roadside clinics in remote rural districts, the Indian

Ladies' Recreation Club, and religious services for the students in the school. The aim of the school as stated after twenty years of operation is "not just to conform to the minimum standard, required for University affiliation, but to develop a college that can give a lead in lines that need emphasis, such as research, service in rural areas, the moral and spiritual basis of a healthful living, and also in the development of a quality of character and an attitude to the sick and suffering which would be unmistakably Christ-like."

Although, today, the School has permanent affiliation with the University of Madras, it stands in its own right as a modern, interdenominational, international, coeducational, Christian Medical College and Nursing School. With the help of Nehru its standards for Medical Training have been made obligatory for all thirty-two of India's medical schools and for all medical practitioners. Yet the prejudice against western medicine (or *scientific medicine*, as Nehru more (Continued on page 11)

Alumni Clubs

Campus Guests in Florida

Rollins College (Florida) lent its alumni house for the use of the winter meeting of the Central Florida Oberlin Club. Jack Wirkler, '03, and Robert Barr, '31, assistant secretary of the College, spoke at the meeting, which was attended by more than fifty alumni.

Modern Woman

"Woman in This Modern World" was discussed at the winter meeting of the New York Oberlin Women's Club, held at the New York Historical Society. Professor Mirra Komarovsky of the sociology department at Barnard College was the speaker, and she created her topic with relation to "resolving woman's dilemmas."

Mrs. Peter Mayer (Ellen Wistinetzki, '43), played selections on the piano at the meeting. Copies of *Song Bird Notes* were sold for the benefit of the club's scholarship fund.

The New York Women's Club recommends the consideration of Dr. Clare M. Tousley, '11, in the coming Trustee election.

Yesterday's Students Hear About Oberlin Today

Miss Mary Dolliver, dean of women at Oberlin, addressed the Chicago Oberlin Women's Club at their winter meeting, held in the private dining room of the Art Institute. Miss Dolliver discussed "Oberlin Today." Among the guests were high school deans from six nearby communities, prospective students, and several mothers of prospective or current students.

Alumnae at the luncheon, whose memories of life on campus spanned the years from 1890 on, had an especially good time recalling the "Oberlin of Yesterday" as they listened to Miss Dolliver's lively description of Oberlin in 1953. It was pleasant and reassuring to hear her conclusion that the essence of what Oberlin is trying to do has not changed but is still directed toward educating the whole person. Most of the alumnae attending the meeting had not met Miss Dolliver before and they all enjoyed this opportunity.

Stevensons at Spring Banquet in Pittsburgh

Late in April the Pittsburgh Club held a meeting at which President and Mrs. Stevenson were the guests. The meeting was held at the Pittsburgh College Club.

Members heard from Dr. Stevenson an account of his recent travels in India for the State Department. In the audience was Dr. Paul R. Anderson, who made the trip to India with the Stevensons. Dr. Anderson is president of Pennsylvania College for Women, and was once assistant professor of philosophy at Oberlin (1938-39).

Arranging the dinner were the Rev. Mr. Owen M. Walton, '16, club president; Gretchen Engstrom, '46; Mrs. Benjamin C. Youngman (Dorothy Tyson, '45); Peg Moore Schaffler, '43; Dr. Ford E. Curtis, '18; John A. Palmer, '32; and Harry N. Serotkin, '30.

Musical selections were presented at dinner by Mr. ('42) and Mrs. Frank E. Numbers (Jane McKelvey, '41). Miss Madelaine A. Emich, '30, and Richard W. Bosworth, '23, serve with Peg Schaffler on the nominating committee.

Under the Elms

By Helen K. Hayslette, '46

WITH eleven graduates studying on National Science Foundation Fellowships this year, Oberlin is in third list on a special list of institutions whose graduates hold these fellowships.

In a group of institutions not emphasizing a graduate program, the leading contributors of National Science Foundation Fellows are Swarthmore (14), City College of New York (13), and Oberlin. None of the other colleges with which Oberlin is usually compared has more than four.

The National Science Foundation grants a considerable number of graduate and post-doctoral fellowships each year. The awards are made on the basis of a special Educational Testing Service examination, as well as on academic record, letters of recommendation, and so on.

Cost of Learning

After holding the line with a \$500 tuition rate for four years, Oberlin has been forced by mounting costs to raise tuition to \$600 a year in the College of Arts and Sciences. Conservatory tuition remains at \$650.

"The fact that we have been able to hold our charges as low as we have is an indication of the College's generally sound financial position," said Pres. Stevenson, "but our academic budget expenses have risen 122 per cent over the past decade and we have been forced to increase income from students' fees to close the gap between income and expenditures."

Pres. Stevenson said that the action was taken reluctantly by Oberlin's Trustees because it was recognized that the increase might work hardships on some, even with a proportionately higher appropriation for scholarships. "The value of an Oberlin liberal arts education cannot be measured in dollars and cents," he added, "and it is impossible to put dollar signs on the intellectual stimulation or the increased appreciation of values which our students receive."

Opera Workshop

The Opera Workshop of the Conservatory, under the direction of Daniel Harris, will present an evening of opera on May 16, and again on May

18. There will be no performance on May 17.

The last act of Purcell's *Dido and Aeneas*, a charming work by England's Renaissance composer, with words by the contemporary, Nahum Tate, will be part of the program.

Two short pieces will be given complete: *Comedy on the Bridge* by Martinu, the Czech composer, and *Annals and the Night Visitors* by the twentieth century composer Menotti. Two years ago the Opera Workshop presented Menotti's *The Old Maid and the Thief* in its entirety.

Sets have been designed and constructed by members of the ODA staff.

The Conservatory orchestra, directed by Paul Steg in the Purcell and Martinu, and by Director David Robertson in the Martinu, will play. The performance will take place in Finney Chapel.

New Treasurer

Karl H. Aughenbaugh, '24, is the new assistant treasurer at the College. Dudley Barnard, '30, who has held the position since 1942, resigned May 1 to become auditor of the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Aughenbaugh (awk-en-baw) was Phi Beta Kappa at Oberlin, and has had nearly 30 years of experience in financial affairs. At Oberlin he will be involved with the annual College budget, which is nowadays about four million dollars.

Mr. Aughenbaugh is married and has three sons. His family will not join him until the end of the school year.

Private Policeman

A police officer of its own has been hired by the College. "Oberlin College buildings alone are valued at over ten million dollars and College property is spread over almost 300 acres of land throughout the city," said President Stevenson in announcing the appointment of Neil K. Gordon. Mr. Gordon, who comes to Oberlin May 1 after retiring as chief of police in Struthers, Ohio, has twenty years' experience in police work, ten as head of the force in Struthers, a suburb of Youngstown. He will be charged with protecting the physical property of the College in cooperation with the Oberlin police department, and

Tuition Raise Helps Meet 122% Increase in Costs

The tuition charges at some other schools, as listed in their 1952-53 catalogues, are given below. Some of these schools may have raised their tuition for next year.

Amherst	\$1,215 ¹
Baldwin-Wallace	450
Brown	790
Carleton	1,400 ²
Columbia	790
Dartmouth	800 ³
Denison	600
Haverford	600
Kenyon	700
OBERLIN	600
Reed	500
Wooster	495

¹Comprehensive fee including board, room, and fees. Addition of these sums at the current rates (which may also increase) to the Oberlin tuition brings the comprehensive charge to \$1,345.

²This is a comprehensive fee, also. The rate given for students who live at home is \$810.50, which includes lunch daily.

³This includes an "additional" fee of \$200 which is remitted in the case of students on scholarships.

will work under the direction of Buildings and Grounds.

Biggest Business

Big Business paid a compliment to America's "biggest business" in mid-April. "Education is the biggest business in America," said Charles Sligh, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and he called for stronger business support of the private colleges.

He said that an estimated three-fourths of all pure research is carried on in independent institutions and that increased business support of higher education is "the positive approach to the left-wing problem."

Wright Papers

Fifty years after Wilbur and Orville Wright's history-making first flight in a heavier-than-air craft, their scientific papers, including letters, diaries, wind-tunnel tables, and propeller notebooks, are to be published. The two-volume publication, sponsored by Oberlin College and published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company, will be based on the Wright manuscripts in the Library of Congress and will constitute a permanent tribute to American inventive genius as exemplified by the life and achievements of the Wright brothers.

The Wright papers, which were placed in the Library of Congress in 1949 by the Orville Wright Estate

Athletics

By William I. Judson

under terms that will make their contents public property after 1960, are being prepared for the press by the Library's Aeronautics Division on a grant from the College. The contract between Oberlin and McGraw-Hill, just signed, calls for publication prior to December 17, 1953, the golden anniversary of the Wrights' first power flight at Kitty Hawk.

Publication of these documents has special significance for the history of aviation, because the Wrights' discoveries and methods were closely guarded during the early 1900's, the period of the inventors' greatest activity. Later, when events would have justified their revelation and explanation, Orville Wright felt no inclination to assume the literary burdens that publication would have entailed. As a result, no systematic evaluation of the Wrights' technical work has heretofore been possible, and many of their contributions to aeronautics have been passed over in the rapid development of the science.

The two-volume publication, which is expected to contain more than 1,200 pages of text and 120 pages of illustrations, will include all the correspondence between Wilbur Wright and Octave Chanute (1900-1910); 33 Wright diaries and notebooks (1900-1919); excerpts from Chanute's letters to other persons about the Wrights; and the Wrights' correspondence with other members of their family and with scientists and others concerned with aeronautics.

Oberlin's sponsorship of this publication is especially appropriate, since it was the first college to give to the Wrights (1910) the academic recognition of the honorary doctor of laws degree. The Wrights' sister, Mrs. Henry J. Haskell (Katharine Wright), graduated from Oberlin in 1898 and later served as a member of the Board of Trustees. After Orville Wright's death, the new physics laboratory at Oberlin was named the Wilbur and Orville Wright Laboratory of Physics.

The College owns an original rib of the 1904 plane, the first in which the Wrights did extensive flying, and it bears a label in Orville Wright's handwriting. At the same time Oberlin received this gift, 1949, a set of exact replicas of the original instruments devised and used by the Wrights in their wind-tunnel experiments in 1901 was given to the College through the courtesy of the Franklin Institute, where the originals are housed, and the Inland Manufacturing Division of the General Motors Corporation, where the replicas were made.

OBERLIN'S Yeoman cagers set a new season scoring record of 1,293 points, nearly a hundred more in the same number of games as last year, and a new single mark of 92 on the Ashland College court. New field house records were set in the Heidelberg game: the Princes' 90 and the total of 177 by both teams.

In spite of all this high scoring and the fact that the 18 opponents' total of 1,345 is only an average of about three points more per game than that of the Yeomen, Oberlin won only five of their eighteen games.

Following the tradition of the past few years when the captains have been the top Yeoman scorers, Captain Bob Horst hit the scoring column with a total of 287 points. The other four starters all tallied well over the 100 mark to give the Yeomen a well-balanced attack. Don Linden had 197, Joe Howell 176, Bob Mason 169, and Bob Burnham 145.

Bill Albrecht, at the pivot position on the second platoon, hit double figures in each of the last four games to bring his season total to 80. Jim Pohlman had 65, Bob Myers 46, Norm Thompson 27, and Tom Wylie, although playing only the first half of the season, had 45. Others who appeared in at least half the games were Howie Furcron, Ron Knowlton, and Carl Sieracki.

COACH Paul Arnold's Yeoman swordsmen avenged their opening loss to Case by upsetting the Riders, 16½ to 10½, in the season finale at Cleveland. The win brought their season record to 6-3, the best since the team of 1938 had the same record. The team of 1949 also won six and lost three but had the additional blemish of a tie.

George Ling, a local sophomore, went undefeated in epee competition against the last three opponents and compiled an outstanding season record of 19 victories in 23 bouts.

Others to win at least half their bouts over the season were Dick Curtis (19-6) and Dave Kopf (11-11) in foil; Bob Cleland (17-8) and Pete Mattson (14-9) in epee; Al Chamberlin (13-10), Bill Montie (16-9), and Captain Bob Torczynski (16-8) in sabre.

THE Yeoman swimming team lacked the balance it has had for the last few years but nevertheless it was able to win six of its 10 dual meets and enter the Ohio Conference championships with an even chance of capturing its fifth straight title. It came in second.

Close scores were the rule rather than the exception throughout the season. Most of the meets were decided, win or lose, in the final event.

Dick Lillich continued to star in the freestyle sprints and set a new Oberlin record of 24.3 seconds in the 50-yard dash in the final dual meet at Kenyon. Nate Twining, Bob Heltman, Jim Watkins, and Art Braxton also stood out in the freestyle events, Bob Silverman in the backstroke, and Captain Ted Phipps and Heltman in the individual medley. Tom Taba was the top point getter in the breast stroke and Dick McPhee in diving.

Against the two other strongest teams in the Conference, Oberlin lost a dual meet at Wooster when Twining was out of condition following a bout with the flu, and the Yeoman win over Ohio Wesleyan came at a time when two of the Bishops were on the sick list. Wooster won the meet.

Dr. Ida

(Continued from page 9)
fittingly calls it) is still widespread and deep. Even Tagore and Gandhi had difficulty in accepting it.

Demands made upon the school and hospital still far exceed the capacity. Out of 804 candidates for entrance to the school in 1950 only 45 could be accepted. In the clinic the average number of people treated each year is well over 100,000.

At eighty years Dr. Ida can look upon her work and call it good. She

still looks to the future, however. It is the future for which she prays. She is concerned about the prospective deficit (which is not always met as one was last year, by an anonymous gift of \$10,000). Dr. Ida still goes among the patients and helps "with her marvellous personality and wonderful gift for making people feel better by her presence and that grand smile of hers."

—DR. GERTRUDE MOULTON, '03
Emeritus professor of
physical education

"TEN THOUSAND STRONG"

by Dorothy M. Smith, '29

1885

Rev. C. Rexford Raymond has moved into a new home at Thurmont, Md., a suburb of Frederick, Md. He is writing a book on the theme of "The abiding presence of the risen Christ in the Church," which will probably have the title "The Open Door to Victorious Living."

1904

In June, 1952, Addison Gulick retired after 40 years on the faculty of the University of Missouri, where he was professor of physiological chemistry. Mr. and Mrs. Gulick have moved to Cambridge, Mass., so that they can be within reach of the libraries there.

1905

Dr. and Mrs. Karl W. Gehrrens continue to enjoy living in northern Michigan (Elk Rapids). Dr. Gehrrens (whose 70th birthday was celebrated in Oberlin in April, 1952, by the dedication of the Karl Gehrrens Music Education Library) continues to write editorials for EDUCATIONAL MUSIC MAGAZINE and to answer hundreds of questions sent him from all over the world in ETUDE music magazine. At present he is assembling editorials, essays, public addresses, and historic documents connected with music education, to be published eventually as a book, "Music Education—Some Opinions." The Gehrrens have two daughters, Virginia, who teaches violin in Scarsdale and Hartsdale, N. Y., and Adeline, who lives with her husband Bud Drollinger and daughter Ardith in Toledo, O. Bud is a well-known insurance agent there, and Ardith (14) is "the best baby-sitter in the neighborhood."

Grove Patterson, editor-in-chief of the Toledo Blade, has been elected to the nine-man Commission on Public Relations and Methodist Information.

B. F. McMahon writes: "My stint here in Washington as 'steel consultant' which was expected to be a matter of months is becoming a matter of years. Mrs. McMahon has closed our Bethlehem, Pa., home for the time being and joined me for the winter."

1906

Mrs. Henry L. Johnson (Georgia Douglas, x), writes that she always enjoys meeting with the group of Oberlin alumni in Washington. "Oberlin Recalled" was written in connection with a holiday reunion:

"Look through the misty lens and know
The winter-spell of Oberlin:
Tall trees asleep in icy-veils
Her ancient Halls in ermine;
The virgin, flaky-petaled ground,
Cold-burning air of Vikings!
Pause for a moment, look around
And etch remembered magic,
Then quietly within the hush,
Move softly through unwhispering snow!"

1908

Isabelle Morse has moved to 12 Upland Rd., Brookline, Mass., and reports that she expects to be in the Boston area for a year at least.

1910

Percy J. Ebbott, president of the Chase National Bank, has been elected to the board of directors of the New York Central Railroad Company.

1911

Dr. Charles Herbert Vail, x, is an osteopathic physician in Ocean City, N. J. His daughter, Marjorie, graduated from Oberlin 1940.

Dr. Jay B. Nash, chairman of the department of Physical education, health, and recreation at the School of Education, New York University, has been awarded a Fulbright lectureship for

1953-54 at the University of Delhi in India. He will leave for India in August and will spend a year there, training potential instructors and community leaders for the teaching of healthful living to school children and adults. Dr. Nash will make his headquarters in New Delhi, spending several weeks at various institutions of higher learning.

Bertha M. Parker, x, is teaching science at the Laboratory School of the University of Chicago. She has written a number of science books for children, the most recent one, "Golden Treasury of Natural History." Published by Simon & Shuster in November, 1952.

On July 1, 1952, N. Florence Pope retired as director of residence halls and commons and associate professor in the School of Business at the University of Chicago, after 31 years of service there. She drove to New England to spend the autumn and on to Winter Park, Fla., for the winter.

Richard M. Rice, x, is owner of the Rice Dental Laboratory in Cleveland, and as a "side line" is president of the East Cleveland City Commission.

John P. Sanderson, x, is director of the Bureau of Medical Assistance of the Washington, D. C., Health Department.

1912

After a 24-year pastorate, Rev. William H. Hedges, tx, is now minister emeritus of Capitol Christian Church, Phoenix, Ariz. He is living in Long Beach, Calif.

1913

Roland James Osborne and Mrs. Agnes Louise Voigt were married on Jan. 31 at La-Crosse, Wis.

1914

After two years with the American Military Government in Germany and two years in Greece with the Mutual Security Organization, John O. Rees is now in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, as comptroller of our Point Four Program.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood F. Moran (Ursul Reeves, '15) are finding their year of furlough a very interesting one, as "We have the chance to 'observe' the American way of life after a post-war term in Japan. It is proving a heartwarming experience as we re-know our three children and make the acquaintance of seven very different but interesting grandchildren. We plan to return to Japan next summer for a final short term of work there, before 'retirement sets in.'"

Ralph E. Turner, x, is one of three members of the staff of the Courier-Express of Buffalo, N. Y., to retire recently. Mr. Turner has been with the paper since 1937, serving as Western New York editor since 1946.

1916

Stanley A. Corfman has been appointed president of Carbide and Carbon Realty Company, a division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corp. Mr. Corfman has been with Union Carbide since 1919, serving as industrial relations manager at various plants until 1930. Since then he has been connected with Union Carbide's realty activities in Chicago and New York, serving as vice president of the Office Building division since October, 1951.

A. Ray Calhoon is principal of the Utica Free Academy, Utica, N. Y.

L. Doris Wood, x, has retired from teaching school and is living in Phoenix, N. Y.

1917

Galen Miller, x, vice president and treasurer of Townmotor Corp., has been elected president of the Welfare Federation of Cleveland. For more than 20 years a volunteer worker in health and welfare activities, Mr. Miller has been vice

president of the Federation. He also serves as campaign co-chairman of the Community Chest.

Eugene H. Evans has returned to his work at the Miraj Mission Hospital in India. He enjoyed his ten month furlough in the U.S., including the 1952 Oberlin Commencement and the 35th reunion of '17.

1919

Mrs. Dwight Miner Logain (Edna McClelland) lives near Kinsman, Ohio, and is a social case worker at the Family Service Association, Warren, Ohio.

1921

Mrs. Emanuel Von der Muhll (Mary Arnold) writes: "We are still living and working in Frankfurt, starting on our sixth year in Ger-

CITED BY RHEE

Chester G. Livingston, '04, has been presented a citation by the Korean Republic for "distinguished service" to the republic. Mr. Livingston "gave a great deal of his time and energy as a labor of love" toward the Koreans when he served in Hawaii for many years on the board of directors of the Korean Christian Institute.





W. W. VOGT, '17,
has retired from his post because
of his health.

many. Oberlin is very much in our minds these days as our son, George, began his freshman year there in September."

1923

Emil D. Wittig, t, is in the real estate business in Marietta, Ohio.

Mrs. James W. Steer (Margery Wells) had an article "What Kind of Teachers Do We Want?" in the December-January issue of "The Standard" magazine. She says that teachers and citizens must approach educational problems with understanding and imagination "and the conviction that the goal of all education is an ethical one."

1925

Norman C. Smith writes: "I am taking a two year's leave of absence from the Department of Public Instruction in Hawaii to act as Training Officer for Japan Central Exchange, which runs all the PX's in the Far East. My work is with Japanese nationals of whom we have 12,000 in the PX's of Japan. My job is to set up courses, administer, and supervise programs taught by Japanese university men to indigenous personnel. Much travel involved to PX's in all parts of Japan. I love the job, the country, and particularly the people. If we don't keep Japan as a friend, we won't have anyone really effectively loyal in the Far East."

1926

George W. Jacobs is teaching in the Detroit, Mich., public schools.

After more than six years of service as pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Emporia, Kans., Rev. Paul L. Carpenter resigned in January to accept the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Golden, Colo. While in Emporia, the church membership has grown by more than 100, and a pipe organ was installed and the sanctuary redecorated. He has also been active in civic affairs, serving as president of the Emporia Ministerial Association, the Lions Club, the Outlook Club, and the Community Center. Last year he was chairman of the Red Cross financial drive.

Capt. W. Wendell Townsley, x, is on the staff of the Naval Air Station in Glenview, Ill.

1927

Paul H. Eickmeyer has a busy schedule. He is instructor of organ at Michigan State College and is organist-choirmaster at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lansing. Extracurricular activities include being conductor of the Lansing Orpheus Club, a male chorus of 75, and secretary of the Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. David Welsh (Helen Marquet, x) is a librarian at Maple Heights, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland.

Since 1948, F. Lucile Squier has been teaching elementary school music in ten to thirteen schools in Montgomery County, Md.

1928

For the past five years, Dorothy E. Curtis has been in Europe, as a nurse for polio cases. Her

present headquarters are in Bavaria, Germany. George W. Ball, x, is an attorney in Wichita, Kansas.

Comdr. Newell A. Atwood, x, is stationed at the Naval Research Laboratory in Anacostia, D. C.

1929

Russell Squire, head of the department of music at George Pepperdine College (Calif.), is to be one of the leaders of a two months' Trans-Atlantic Student Tour to Europe this summer. The tour is under the leadership of Dr. Adolphe Pery of the University of Southern California. In addition to a general tour of Europe, Dr. Squire's section will visit the Salzburg Festival and attend other musical events in London, Paris, Rome, and Florence.

Walter H. Knapp, x, is an illustrator and commercial artist with the Niagara Lithograph Company in New York City.

For the past nine years, John D. Donaldson has been in the design and research department of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Company in San Diego.

1930

Mrs. Debora Preston (Debora Steer) has been teaching at Chestnut Hill Academy in Philadelphia for the past three years.



PRESIDENT
Stanley Corfman, '15. He now
heads Carbide and Carbon Realty
Co., a division of Union Carbide
and Carbon Corporation.

Mrs. James Layman (Emma McCloy) is supervisory clinical psychologist at Brooke Army Hospital in Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Last fall, Donald L. Baker resigned from his position with the Carrier Corp. in Syracuse, N. Y., to go into business for himself. He is president and treasurer of Baker-Goodyear Co., Inc., in New Haven, Conn., a manufacturing and mail order business handling bookkeeping and statistical forms.

Rev. Walter J. Thoms, t, became pastor of the Park Avenue and Guys Mills Congregational churches at Meadville, Pa., in October. For the past seventeen years he had been pastor of the First Congregational Church of Kane, Pa.

1931

Ella Sherley received her M.A. degree in Fine Arts and Art Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1950. She is teaching art and sociology at the Vermont Junior College, Montpelier, Vt.

Charles John Phillips, m, is vice president of Dunbar Glass Corp. in Charleston, W. Va. Before his present position, he had been physicist and manager of the electronics sales department of Corning Glass Works and sales manager and project director of Pittsburgh Corning Corp. He has written a number of papers and books on glass and glass manufacture, including an article for Encyclopedia Britannica in 1942.

Since 1950, Jonas H. Hollands has been director of the treatment center for emotionally disturbed children of the Buffalo (N.Y.) Children's Aid Society.

C. Martin Wilbur is associate professor of Chinese history at Columbia University.

1932

George A. Motter is teaching at North Phoenix High School in Phoenix, Ariz.

We have learned that a recent news item on Venila Colson's work was incorrect. Since September, 1951, she has been assistant music editor at the Silver Burdett Co. in New York City.

An announcement from Carleton College (Minn.) reports that Dr. Thurlo B. Thomas, m, is to be director of a basic research project in cell biology. The project is being financed by a grant from the Louis W. and Maud Hill Family Foundation of St. Paul, and is to be carried out during the current year. Dr. Thomas is professor of biology at Carleton.

Elisabeth Tuttle is a child welfare consultant with the Ohio Department of Welfare office in Cleveland.

1933

G. Miles Conrad is head of the Research Section, Technical Information Division, of the Library of Congress and is executive secretary of the American Documentation Institute.

Chaplain Charles Walker Thomas, a Reserve chaplain, completed 16 months on active duty as Regimental Chaplain of the 8th Infantry Division Artillery, Ft. Jackson, S. C., in November. He has resumed his work as assistant professor of English at Miner Teachers College in Washington, D. C.

Albert W. Hardesty is in the Procedure Development department of the Cadillac Tank Plant in Cleveland.

Mrs. Ruth Sisson (Ruth Root) writes: "I have been teaching in Mellon Junior High School, Mt. Lebanon, Pa., since 1939. In 1951 I married another teacher and acquired two step-children, now 10 and 14 years."

Mrs. Edwin N. Cooper (Mary Long) is teaching vocal music in grades 4-6 at Hedges Elementary School, Mansfield, Ohio.

Kenneth McClosky is a chemist with Gaihard Chocolate Co. in San Francisco.

1934

Dr. Samuel C. Neuman, m, is associate professor of sociology at the University of Akron, Ohio.

Since March, 1952, John Malcolm Parker has been on the staff of Optimist International, the men's civic club, as field representative for the southern area in their promotional and educational program. He covers the area from Kentucky to Florida and Texas to Maryland. The work includes promotion, contact, education and liaison with local clubs, district, and national office.



PERCY EBBOTT, '10,
Has been named to the Board of
Directors of the New York Central
Railroad.

Legal Experts Prepare Free Talks

In an effort to improve their public relations, Lorain County lawyers have embarked on a public education program. Almost fifty attorneys in the county are available to speak on at least seventy-five legal topics, and will do their after-dinner chores without fee.

The idea was conceived by Andrew M. Keep, '21, president of the Lorain County Bar Association. An execu-

tive committee thought up the speech titles, and then convinced 60 per cent of the county's attorneys that the program was good public relations. The topics cover most of the problems the layman is likely to encounter, such as parliamentary procedure, "domestic relations," and the intricacies of title. Two lawyers have even teamed up in a skit: "From Here to Eternity" acts out an explanation of estate planning,

Lt. Comdr. Bruce T. Brickley completed two years of Navy service in February, during which he was stationed at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va., as instructor in naval gunfire support of amphibious operations. He has been on leave of absence from Fenn College and is returning to his duties there as assistant director of admissions.

Virginia E. Ross is teaching secretarial studies at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind.

Paul G. Krucker received his LL.B. degree from the Washington College of Law of American University in June, 1952. He is a transportation specialist with the Department of the Army.

1935

Rodman M. Douglas, x, is practicing law in Cleveland, O.

Dr. Scott Elledge, chairman of the English department at Carleton College (Minn.) was a visiting lecturer at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies at Salzburg, Austria from Feb. 4 to March 7. He lectured on American literary criticism and presented a seminar course on Consideration of the Work of Certain American Critics. While an instructor at Harvard University in 1947, Dr. Elledge was one of the three original founders of the Salzburg Seminar. Starting with a general session in the summer, the group now operates throughout the year. Its purpose is to transmit to European students the positive facts of American life and to give them a picture of the U.S.

Since July 1949, David J. Chesler has been in Washington as chief of the Performance Evaluation & Rating Research Unit, Personnel Research Branch, Department of the Army.

John H. Welker is teaching piano privately in Youngstown, O. His pupils are mostly of grade school age, playing music grades 1-5. In addition, he does some accompanying of advanced voice pupils. He is chairman of the Boys' Recital of the Mahoning chapter of the Ohio Music Teachers Association and for several seasons has scheduled the auditions, as a member of the radio committee, of the Youngstown Music Teachers Association.

Leon Greenwalt is teaching science and mathematics in the high school and junior high school at New Carlisle, Ind.

For the past two years, Harriet E. Metcalf has been machine accounting research analyst with the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies in Columbus, O.

Since 1946, Albert Schwartz has been operating the Niles Hardware Co. in Niles, O.

1936

Gene Blanpied is sales representative for radio station KTAR in Phoenix, Ariz.

Edward F. Denison, Jr., is assistant director of the Office of Business Economics, Department of Commerce.

Katherine Eide is teaching music at Mississippi Southern College in Hattiesburg, Miss. She appeared on their "Musical at Four" series in February, playing 'cello. In a review of the recital, the Hattiesburg American reviewer comments on her technical competence, understanding and vitality of performance.

Robert W. Lyons, x, is a production clerk with the General Electric Company in Erie, Pa.

1937

Since 1949, Eleanor M. Hawkins has been

teaching in the Saxonville Junior High School, Framingham, Mass.

Since September, 1950, Margaret Stanion has been assistant professor of physical education at Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Beshears (Charlotte Tinker) received a belated Christmas present — Frederick Mansfield, born Dec. 28. Their daughter, Bonnie, is now 5½. They are in Elk City, Okla., where "Bob" is on the staff of a cooperative hospital-clinic.

Herbert M. Weinberg is assistant chief of the Qualification Standards and Examining Division of the Recruitment and Placement Service, Veterans' Administration, in Washington, D. C.

1938

Vernon Reeder is studying toward his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in music at Western Reserve University.

Dean Griswold Speaks for Underdog

Last fall when he spoke at the opening of some new buildings at Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia, Dean Erwin Griswold, '25, said that a lawyer, "if he is to measure up to high standards," must have the courage to accept unpopular causes as clients.

He went on to say, "A lawyer will not meet the full responsibilities of his public profession if he accepts only the 'best' clients. This, I know, presents many problems. It is not always easy to undertake every case that comes to the office door. It is unrealistic to expect that a man who must earn a living for himself and his family should spend all or a large part of his time in the protection of those who are unpopular or in trouble. . . .

"I have been distressed to see sharp criticism of lawyers, sometimes even from lawyers' associations, because they represented communists accused of crimes under various statutes applicable to subversive activities. I would suppose, and would assert, that one of the highest functions of a lawyer is to represent and defend anyone accused of crime."

He recalled that William H. Seward, later Lincoln's Secretary of State, defended a Negro for a brutal family murder in Auburn, N. Y., in 1846. Explaining his position, Seward said: "There is a busy war around me, to drive me from defending and securing a fair trial for the negro Freeman . . .

Robert L. Van Eseltine is a position classifier in the Office of Civilian Personnel, Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

Kalina Mihaylovska, tx, is on the staff of the Research and Publication Service of the National Committee for a Free Europe, with headquarters in New York City.

On January 1, James K. Lindsay became a member of the law firm of Fulton, Walter & Halley, with offices at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Mildred G. Waugh reports that she is combining two jobs: assistant director of advertising for the Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale, Calif., and writing scripts for the "Tapes of Life" radio show.

Will M. Heiser is a structural engineer with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Denver, Colo. On the side he is studying for his master's degree in structural engineering at the University of Colorado.

Frances J. McCandless is a laboratory technologist at the School of Dentistry of the University of Minnesota.

Helen Belknap is librarian at the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum in Delaware.

1939

Since 1949, Warren K. Braucher has been director of the Worcester (Mass.) Children's Friend Society. He has four children of his own, ages 10, 8, 5, and 1 year.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Miller (Margaret Koons, gr. st. '38-'39) are living in Amherst, Mass. Mr. Miller is instructor in fine arts at Amherst College and she is an assistant in the art department of Smith College at Northampton, Mass.

Philip A. Swart is in the public relations di-

He is deaf, deserted, ignorant, and his conduct is unexplainable on any principle of sanity. It is natural that he should turn to me to defend him. If he does, I shall do so. This will raise a storm of prejudice and passion, which will try the fortitude of my friends. But I shall do my duty. I care not whether I am to be ever forgiven for it or not."

Dean Griswold commented, "We need more of that today, and our law schools might do more to produce it by making their students more familiar with the great examples of courage and devotion to duty in the past."

Dean Griswold also said he "would like to see the time come when lawyers would have a more flexible and dynamic view of the law than many of them have now," and said "the function of a law school should not be primarily to teach rules but to open minds."

Recently Dean Griswold was faced with a problem which had some connection with his remarks above. Two students in the law school, who happened to be twins, refused to give testimony before a senate subcommittee conducted by Senator William Jenner (R., Ind.). Dean Griswold was urged to expel them from the law school, but, according to the *Oberlin Review*, he has "announced intention not to expel them."

vision of the home office of Industrial Food Crafts, Inc., in Elizabeth, N. J.

After three years as music director at Gridley Jr. H.S. in Erie, Pa., last fall **Gilbert W. Porsch** was appointed instrumental music director at Strong Vincent High School. He has been working on his M.M.E. degree at Western Reserve University in the summers and expects to complete it this summer.

Since 1947, **Henry L. Burnett** has been assistant director of professional relations at the American Optical Co. in Southbridge, Mass.

Dr. Richard Dewey, m. completed his Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1946 and since that time has been associate professor of sociology at the University of Illinois.

Since 1945, **John D. Lyman, Jr.**, has been on the staff of the Community Service Society of New York. He is now assistant director of public relations and fund raising.

Since September, 1950, **W. Perry Cooper** has been credit representative for the Willard Storage Battery Co. of California with headquarters in Los Angeles.

1940

Stanley F. Scott is teaching sixth grade in the Alameda School District in California.

James A. Russell received his M.S. degree in industrial education from Bradley University in 1950. Since September, 1950, he has been senior instructor in radio and television at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

Lendrum MacEachron is a patent lawyer in Des Moines, Iowa.

Frank C. Moore is employed in the sales department of the Western Automatic Machine Screw Co. of Elyria, and is living in Rocky River, O.

Mrs. Charles E. Moser (Doris Birkenstock), x. writes that her husband is assistant director of research at the Texas Company. The Mosers live in Fishkill, N. Y.

The marriage of Joyce Willits to **Ken Macrorie** took place at the bride's home in Bloomfield, N. J., on Oct. 18. **Rev. George Dominick** performed the ceremony. **Mrs. Macrorie** is a graduate of Trenton State Teachers College and is teaching at Lincoln School, Nutley, N. J. **Ken** is on the faculty of Michigan State College and is on leave for study toward his doctorate at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Charles S. Kent reports: "Since December, 1946, I have been employed by the Civil Aeronautics Administration as an Air Route Traffic Controller. Until March, 1950, I was located at the Cincinnati, Ohio, Center, and since then have been in Minneapolis, where I am a senior controller."

In 1950, **Ralph M. Knapp** left the staff of Fenn College in Cleveland to work for Eli Lilly & Co. (pharmaceutical manufacturers) in Indianapolis. He is with the Quality Standards Section, Packaging Development Division.

Avery H. Fisher is a metallurgist with the Detroit Arsenal of the Department of Army at Center Line, Mich.

Donald H. Byerly writes: "During the summer of 1952 we moved from Philadelphia to Haverford, Pa., where I have been teaching mathematics at the Haverford School for the past five years. Daughter Margaret, 5, goes to school in the mornings, son Christopher, 3, stays home with his mother." The Byerlys' new address — 18 Tenmore Rd.

John F. Thompson is plant physiologist at the U.S. Plant, Soil & Nutrition Laboratory in Ithaca, N. Y.

1941

James A. Moser is assistant district traffic superintendent of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in Flint, Mich.

Since 1949, **Maurice Klain, m.** has been assistant professor of political science at Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Mrs. Thelma Kiesz (Thelma Dirolf) received her M.M.E. degree from Syracuse University last August. She is vocal supervisor in the public schools at West Winfield, N. Y. This summer she plans to spend in Europe with a study tour group from the Potsdam State College for Teachers (N. Y.).

Chaplain James H. Rees, t. returned to active duty in the Army last November and is serving

the 516th AAA Gun Battalion in Detroit, Mich. He is living at Vauldenburg Village, Selfridge Air Base, near Mt. Clemens.

Frank E. Numbers is personnel officer of Region VIII of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, with headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa. He also does "some occasional singing here and there" Sundays at the Sixth U.P. Church." **Mrs. Chambers (Jane McKelvey, '42)** is soprano soloist at the First Methodist Church, where **Bob Hulm, '48**, is choir director, and also does some solo work in the Pittsburgh area.

After a leave of absence for study at the State University of Iowa in 1951-52, **Donald E. McGinnis** is back at Ohio State University, where he is assistant professor of woodwinds and acting director of the concert band.

John H. Hoagland is an assistant professor in the Department of General Business, Michigan State College.

Bernard L. Greenberg is a part-time instructor in English at Johns Hopkins University and is working on his doctoral dissertation which is an annotated edition of Sterne's *Tristram Shandy*.

Karl W. Eisenman is sales service representative in the Industrial Lines Department of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company.

Harriet D. Adair is secretary to the partner in charge of research and statistical department of White, Weld & Co., investment bankers, of New York City.

James Todhunter Stromquist is spending ten months in Europe and the Middle East, taking educational motion pictures.



SUSAN

is this young lady's name. She is the daughter of Milt Fisher, '43.

For the past two years, **Arthur H. Wyman** has been with the Baker Furniture Co. in Holland, Mich., in charge of factory sales and order department.

James R. Wilson has been on the staff of station WORK in York, Pa., for the past seven years. Formerly program director, he was promoted to commercial manager of the station in January.

1942

John H. Madison, Jr., has completed his residence requirements for his Ph.D. in plant physiology at Cornell University, and while completing his research is also an instructor in botany there. Next fall he will be at the University of California at Davis, Calif., teaching general floriculture and nursery practice in the Division of Landscape Gardening.

For several years, **Thomas K. Agler** has been living in Mexico City, studying Spanish at the Mexico City College and teaching English privately. In addition, he is soloist in one of the churches and accompanist for a choral group at the College.

Jean Stanicek is in Lexington, Ky., this year, taking some graduate work in education at the University of Kentucky.

Myron Tim Palmer, m. is teaching art at Vernon L. Davey Junior High School in Orange, N. J. In addition, this year he is an instructor in the evening session of Upsala College, teaching a course in fine arts appreciation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Purves (Christine Habegger, '40), of Beune, Ind., have a new daughter, born Dec. 23.

Elizabeth J. Miller is teaching mathematics and English in the high school at South Amherst, Ohio.

Lew D. Lawrence is assistant to the tax counsel of the Union Oil Company, Los Angeles, Calif. His home is in Monrovia, Calif.

William C. Loerke, Jr., has a Fulbright Fellowship and is studying at the American Academy in Rome, Italy. He is on leave from his teaching position at Brown University.

After practicing law in Kansas City, Mo., for four years, **Herbert E. Hansen** has taken a job as tax attorney with Gulf Oil Corp. in Tulsa, Okla. "About the same time we had cute little redhead, **Marian Romaine**, born Oct. 7. . . . I expect to see more Oberlinians on my travels now. All are most welcome in Tulsa at 2424 E. 25 St.!"

John A. Frechtling is an economist with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Stanley F. Dice received his Master of Letters degree with major work in mathematics from the University of Pittsburgh in 1951. He taught physics and mathematics at West Liberty (W. Va.) State College during 1951-52 and this year is instructor in mathematics at the University of Detroit.

Mrs. James H. Bechtold (Rosanne Calderwood) received her Master in Letters degree from the University of Pittsburgh at the mid-winter commencement on January 30.

Wilbur H. Wright received his Ph.D. degree in physics from Rutgers University in October, 1952. He is assistant professor of physics in the College of Technology, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

Richard A. Wells, assistant professor of English at Carnegie Institute of Technology, is one of three national college teachers appointed to do post-graduate work in general education at the University of Chicago in 1953-54. A faculty member at Carnegie Tech for the past eight years, **Dieck** has been active in pioneering their social relations program, an integrated four-year program in humanistic and social studies taken by students of engineering, science and management. The University of Chicago program for internships in general education is a joint project at Chicago, Columbia, Harvard and Yale Universities. It was established at Chicago in 1951 under a Carnegie Corporation grant.

1943

Jack M. Shapiro is assistant professor of music at City College of New York and is also studying for his Ed.D. degree at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. Van Cleve Morris of the University of Georgia faculty has an article, "Football in the University," in the fall 1952 Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors.

Mrs. Loren D. Sayre (Janette Spickerman) writes that having built a new home in Highland Park, Ill. this year, they had expected to live there for some time to come. However, her doctor husband has just received orders to go on active Navy duty, so plans are uncertain.

Last September, **Albert A. Renna**, husband of (**Marguerite Wambough**), was appointed chairman of the music education department at Potsdam State University (N. Y.). Their address is now 39 Elm St., Norwood, N. Y. **Susan, 4**, and **Sally, 2**, are enjoying the north country.

Theodore A. Reeds, x. received his A.B. degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1947 and was an architectural designer in Tulsa, Okla., until his recall to service in the Marine Air Corps. He is now a captain, doing photo reconnaissance work and stationed at Cherry Point, N. C. On Dec. 6, he was married to **Susan Plank** of Tulsa.

Mrs. Charles L. Oppy (Sarah C. Rapp, x) is teaching at Bridgetown School in Cincinnati, O. Her husband is a physician in Cincinnati.

Melvyn C. Hoff is a research chemist in the Exploratory Group of the Chemical Products Division of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) at Whiting, Ind.

Ray Albert Hartsough, tx. is college secretary in the Middle Atlantic region for the American Friends Service Committee.

Dr. William John Feicks has recently been certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and has opened an office in Lorain, O., for the practice of psychiatry.

Carl Fafack is working on his Ph.D. thesis at Harvard.

Merton C. Bernstein and Mary Ellen Ayres, Stanford, '46, married on Nov. 26 and are now living at 408 N. George Mason Drive, Arlington, Va. Mary Ellen is from Wenatchee, Wash., and is a research assistant for the Kiplinger News Agency. Mert was counsel to the Senate Subcommittee on Labor and Labor-Management Relations from February through November, 1952, and in December became legislative assistant to Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon.

Dr. Arnold Salop entered the Air Force as a medical officer in February.

Leo M. Tellep is director of choral music at the Rancoeas Valley Regional High School in Mount Holly, N. J.

1944

Since completing her Ph.D. degree in zoology at the University of California in 1950, Mrs. R. J. Kutsy (Phyllis Bourquin) has been a research zoologist on the University staff.

John H. Lerch, x, is in the Philippines, working in the Manila offices of Radio Free Asia.

John B. Trowbridge, x, and Marilyn Grace Ashorn were married in Galveston, Tex., at an informal family wedding on Feb. 14.

Mrs. Alan Y. Phinney (Margaret Rove) writes that they have bought a home in Falls Church, Va., and are happily settled there. Alan is in personnel work, in the Department of the Army, and she is busy with Gail, 3, and Doug, 1.

Mrs. Priscilla Pellarin (Priscilla Alden) is doing part-time work on a research study sponsored by the County Welfare and Council of Social Agencies in Redwood City, Calif. They are studying the problem of home care for the chronically ill.

"In July, when I married Bill Polk, I acquired a family of three wonderful children," writes Jean Cooper. "So, much as I loved teaching, I gave it up, expecting my hands to be quite full (children—Lisa, 7, Carolyn, 5, and Billy, 2). Bill is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is director of advertising and sales promotion for the Pittsburgh Corning Corp." The Polks live at 119 Inglewood Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

For the second semester, Janet Knapp is acting director of the Kent State University United Christian Fellowship.

Mrs. Frederick B. Kuhn (Jean "Scotty" MacDowell, x) writes: "Besides acquiring a new home at 48 Evergreen Lane, Levittown, Pa., in 1952, we also had our third child, and second son, Lawrence, who arrived on May 18. We'd welcome visits from any Oberlinians in the vicinity."

Dr. William H. Hamilton, assistant professor of religion at Hamilton College (N. Y.), has been appointed assistant professor of theology at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. He will assume his new duties next September.

Mrs. Richard Goforth (Mary Davey) is teaching English at the high school in Barnesville, O.

Grant C. Chave is now in management consulting work with the firm of Joel Dean Associates of Yonkers, N. Y. He is living at 9030 S. Hoyne St., Chicago, Ill.

Ethel Conrad received her M.A. degree in education from Western Reserve University in January, 1952. Since then she has been an assistant in the reference department of the Canton, Ohio, Public Library.

Mary A. Boruse and Ray P. Dinsmore, Jr., were married on Sept. 27 in Akron. They are living temporarily in Syracuse, N. Y., where Ray is a sales representative for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Kenneth L. Biro, x, is in personnel work with RCA Victor in Camden, N. J.

John W. Thomas received his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1951 and is with the law firm of Snyder, Chadwell & Fagerburg in Chicago.

1945

Mrs. Roger Lee (Faith Wong) writes that her husband will graduate in June from Carnegie Institute of Technology and that with their

baby son they plan a trip to Hawaii to see families and friends.

Dr. James V. Pilbod has completed his military service and is on the medical staff of the Milwaukee County Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis.

Patrick Catling, x, has been given an overseas assignment by the Baltimore Sun. He has been sent to Tokyo to cover both Japan and Korea, principally from the political angle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Schweitzer (Florence Billikopf) announce the birth of their first child, Peter Hugh, on Nov. 18 in New York City.

A feature article in the Wilmington, Del., "Star" describes the job of William J. Wohlgagen, x, as "worrying about the more than 80,000 telephones and the people who use them." He is Wilmington manager of the Diamond State Telephone Company. During World War II, he served in the Army Air Force, then took his A.B. degree from Lehigh University. He joined the telephone company in 1948 as a student engineer, and has served on the sales force in Philadelphia, as assistant public office manager in northeast Philadelphia, and office manager in Bristol, Pa., before his present assignment.

William A. Watson entered Army service last June and is stationed as a Regimental Chaplain at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

1946

Mrs. Malcolm G. Beekman (Mary Green) is instructor of harp and theory at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Aird (Laurel Jandy) have been spending the year in East Pakistan. John is a member of a three-man team of social scientists sent to the University of Dacca by UNESCO. His teammates are a Dutch sociologist and a Danish economic geographer. The Airds have one son, Steven Douglas, born in June, 1952. They expect to leave Dacca in mid-April, returning to the States by way of Europe.

Mrs. Philip R. Westlake (Mary Frances Crew) is living in Pasadena, Calif., and is working part-time as secretary-receptionist at All Saints Church.

Mrs. Donald Olesen (Margaret Calvin) is teaching creative dramatics in the Washington, D. C., area. She works with the Department of Recreation in Arlington, Va., the Jewish Community Center, and Y.W.C.A. in Washington, and has opened her own creative theatre for children in Silver Spring, Md.

Barbara Sibenian is a merchandising assistant in the advertising promotion department of Sunset Magazine, published by the Lane Publishing Co. She is living in Menlo Park, Calif.

Beth Schupp is living at home with her family in Indianapolis this year, and is working as an interpreter for the Finance Center of the U.S. Army. She takes care of Spanish and German correspondence regarding the family status of enlisted personnel which affects their allotments.

Dr. Jerold M. Rosenblum, x, completed two years in the Air Force last November and is now a resident at University Hospital, Columbus, O.

Rev. and Mrs. Donald O. Newby (Maybelle Reid) are living in Chicago Heights, Ill. They have two daughters, Donna Jean, 1½, and Ellen Carol, born in Nov., 1952.

Mrs. Jean MacNab (Jean Galloway) is a laboratory assistant in the Boyce-Thompson Institute for Plant Research, Yonkers, N. Y., working in the seed physiology laboratory.

Nancy L. Golding is teaching English at the Beard School, Orange, N. J.

On January 1, Paul J. Gerstley, x, became a caseworker for the Big Brothers Association in Dallas, Texas.

Russell DeValois completed his Ph.D. degree in psychology at the University of Michigan in February, 1952, and since that time has been a research psychologist at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Drummond (Grace Alexander) are continuing their music teaching—Bob instrumental music in the Fort Wayne, Ind., schools and Grace vocal music in the "largest consolidated school in Indiana." In addition, they are active in community organizations. Grace is assistant business manager of the Fort Wayne Light Opera Festivals which puts on five shows during the summer in a large outdoor theater, and also plays in the shows. This winter she had a leading part in one of the pro-

ductions of the Civic Theatre and also sings in a church choir.

Dr. George R. DeMuth, x, received his M.D. degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1950 and is now chief resident at the Children's Hospital in Cincinnati.

Dr. Elmer B. Brown, Jr., was recalled to active duty in the Navy last July and was assigned to the Marine Corps as Battalion Surgeon. During the past six months he has participated in the Mediterranean NATO maneuvers, Operation Longstep, as medical officer on the staff of Brig. Gen. Robert Hagaboorn. He is now with the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Margaret Amberson is completing clinical training in occupational therapy this spring and will graduate from the Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Langner (Sally Langley) announce the birth of their third child, Christine, on Nov. 2. Johnny is now 5 and Mark, 2, and they are enjoying their baby sister.

1947

Dr. Don Van Dyke is interning at St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland, and Mrs. Van Dyke (Mary Lou Enigson) is a secretary in the nursing office of the hospital.

Robert T. Henry is a professional pianist in New York City. He combines a number of activities—playing concerts under the management of Young Artists Concerts, teaching privately, accompanying for the St. Cecilia Chorus, and teaching piano at Marymount College.

James W. Truitt is employed in the sales section of the Film Department of the du Pont Co., Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Truitt (Carolyn Slingland, '46), is teaching junior high music and English at the Alfred I. du Pont School in Talleyville.

Mrs. David Weimer (Patricia Miller) received her B.S. degree in elementary education from the University of Minnesota in June, 1952. This year she is remedial reading teacher and librarian at the Abraham Lincoln School in Minneapolis.

Lucille Lomax writes: "I had a marvelous summer in Europe, including watching and cheering while at the Olympic Games in Helsinki, and touring western Europe. . . . I am thoroughly enjoying teaching at St. Olaf College, along with Ruth Wynn, '46. We are busy learning the winter sports of skiing and skating at the moment. . . . The big news is my engagement to Don Moore, a math teacher at the Kent State University Training School. We plan to be married in the late summer and live in Kent, Ohio. . . ."

Mrs. William H. Shafer (Ann Smillie) writes: "Bill, x'48, is interning in internal medicine at the New York Hospital. I am carrying on ballroom dancing classes for children at the Fred Astaire Studio. I am their class teacher for Westchester County. Next July Bill will enter the armed forces and I hope to be able to join him for at least part of the two years."

Since early 1952, Ruth Rile has been working as a civilian employee of the Army. She left for two years in Japan in March.

Earl Peters was a graduate student at Yale University from 1950-52, and is now an engineer with the Sprague Electric Co. of North Adams, Mass.

Richard D. Phelps is a field representative with the Social Security Administration in Washington, Pa.

John A. Paul studied at the Sorbonne in Paris during 1949-50 and received the M.A. in American civilization in 1951 from the University of Pennsylvania. In the fall of 1951 he began work on his Ph.D. in English at the University of California, where he has been assisting in American literature courses.

After completing her M.S. degree in social work at Western Reserve University last June, Hedy Ann Merten accepted a position as caseworker for the Family Service Association of Cleveland.

Mrs. Robert MacDonald (Joan Nutten) is a caseworker for Family & Child Services in Alexandria, Va. Her husband is a student at Virginia Theological Seminary where he will complete his B.D. degree in June.

Mrs. John A. Mellor (Betty "Kullie" Kullman) received her M.S. degree in social work from the University of Minnesota in June, 1951.

and until January, 1953, worked as a psychiatric social worker, Social Service Department, University of Minnesota Hospitals. She now lists herself as "housewife."

Mary C. MacLean completed her master's degree in American history at the University of Illinois in June, 1952. This year she is working in the catalog department of the university library.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McMickle (Gwendolyn Gill, '48) have moved to Brecksville, O. Bob received his Ph.D. degree in physics and Gwen her master of education degree from Penn State College in August, 1952. Bob is now a research physicist at the Brecksville laboratory of the B. F. Goodrich Co.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Hutton (Evelyn Cooper) is teaching kindergarten in Rocky River, O.

William C. Grubbs, x, is in charge of "unit control" at the Sears, Roebuck & Co. branch in Pontiac, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Eley (Elizabeth Hill) are living at 1308 N. Taft St., Arlington, Va., and would be delighted to have Oberlin friends look them up.

Naney M. Darling received her M.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work in 1949. Since then she has been a caseworker at the Philadelphia bureau of the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania. This is a 70-year-old private child-placing agency, which provides both adoption service and short and long-term foster care.

Anna R. Conklin is a stenographer at the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co. in Philadelphia. Until March 15, she was assigned to the income tax department.

For the past year, Mrs. Sarah Caspari (Sarah Boekoven) has been a research assistant to Dr. James Tullis at Harvard Medical School, doing tissue culture work.

Mrs. Kenneth Cowan (Barbara Slocum) is a secretary with Howard Rotanator Co., which distributes English farm machinery in the U.S.

Naney Bunn is teaching junior and senior high school art at Greenfield, Mass.

Jack Becker received his LL.B. degree from the University of Michigan Law School in February, 1950, and then was recalled to duty in the Marine Corps. Since March, 1952, he has been with the law firm of Conlin, Conlin & Parker in Ann Arbor, Mich.

After several years in Washington, D. C., a year ago Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allan (Phyllis Whitney) moved back to Ohio and built a home at 25752 Center Ridge Rd., Westlake. Phyl is employed in the children's department of the Cleveland Public Library.

Elizabeth Pappas writes: "I'm teaching piano and organ at Fairfax Hall Junior College, Waynesboro, Va., and am enjoying it tremendously. Shirley Lampton, m'51, is also teaching piano here. We heard Frank Scoozza, '48, with the Gotham players in Charlottesville last fall and this spring we are looking forward to having Emil Danenberg come to give us a concert."

William Earl White is a student at Georgia Institute of Technology where he is combining study in engineering and architecture.

Mrs. George Wilcox (Anne Schein) writes that they were married on June 21, 1952. George is stationed at the army hospital in Fort Smith, Ark., and she is teaching English and civics at the Junior High School there.

1948

Since graduation, Nancy Smathers has been teaching piano privately at home in Houston, Texas. She has her own studio, with some 30 students taking two lessons a week. In addition, she is a church choir director and has done some accompanying and recital work.

Roberta Gross is private secretary at the Nebraska Psychiatric Unit of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha.

Lt. Joseph G. Franks was recalled to Navy service in March, 1951, and served in the Far East in anti-submarine patrol work. He returned to the States in January and is now stationed in California.

Mary Jane Li is secretary at the China Medical Board and is also studying piano privately in New York City.

Ted E. Smalley is an actuarial student with the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. in Minneapolis, Minn.

Martha Russell is instructor in music at Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia. She is teaching piano, organ, and harmony. "There are seven on the music school faculty, including two Latvian D.P.'s, so we are quite international in flavor."

Since last September, William R. Perlik has been an associate in the law firm of Cox, Langford, Stoddard & Cutler in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Perlik (Annabel Shanklin, '49) is working at the National Gallery of Art.

Mrs. John Plank (Eleanor Bent) is teaching first grade in the Haverford Township School, Haverford, Pa., while her husband completes his study at Haverford College.

Mrs. Stewart D. Place (Virginia Fulton) writes that she's having fun raising a family—Anna Joy born July, 1952. Until last June she taught first grade in Eugene, Ore., where she is still living.

Mrs. James H. Nelson (Jean E. Bishop) completed her Master of Personnel Service degree at the University of Colorado in August, 1952. Her husband also received his degree in psychology at that time. They are now in Columbia, Mo., where Jim is a counselor and psychometrist at Stephens College.

Ronald C. Oehmann is assistant manager of the Personal Finance Co. office in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keene (Ellen Moyer) have a son, Thomas Ross, born on Dec. 9 in Rochester, N. Y. George received his M.S. degree in chemical engineering from M.I.T. last June and is now with Eastman Kodak.

Mrs. Jonah Kalb (Mary Jeanne Astier) has been a caseworker at Irvington House, New York City, since 1950. This is a treatment center for children with rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease. Jonah, '49, is in the Army and has been stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., for his basic training. Mary Jeanne hopes to join him soon.

Elizabeth "Betty" Low is an administrative assistant in the Music Department, Columbia University, during the academic year. She spent the summers of 1950 and 1951 with a music group of the Experiment in International Living in Austria, and during the summer of 1952 studied German at Middlebury College.

During 1951-52, Rich Hacker was a coach at the high school in Hayward, Calif. This year he was backfield coach in football and will be head track coach at Berkeley High School.

George R. Healy is instructor of history at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Daniel S. Day is a teaching assistant in American history at the University of California at Los Angeles. He completed his M.A. degree there in 1951 and is working for his Ph.D. degree.

Clan Crawford graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1952 and passed the Michigan bar examination recently. He is with the law firm of Roscoe O. Bonisteel in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Elizabeth J. Carr is now secretary to the head of the Accelerator Department at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N. Y.

Patric L. Cavanaugh is director of athletics at the Detroit Country Day School, Detroit, Mich., a private preparatory school for boys. He has two children, Kathleen Ann, 3½, and Kevin Michael, 2½ years.

Whitney B. Callahan received his M.A. in education from Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1950. Since then he has been teaching physics and general science at the Nyack, N. Y., high school, coaching the swimming team, and directing the Youth Council. On the side, he is continuing study in secondary school administration at Teachers College.

Barbara E. Todd is a medical secretary and for the past year and a half has been working for two surgeons in San Francisco.

Since September, 1951, James W. Van Stone has been assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Alaska.

Walter D. Wood, m, completed his Ph.D. in mathematics at Purdue University in October, 1952. He is now on the staff of the Sandia Corp. in Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Kenneth N. Waltz is research assistant at the Institute of War and Peace Studies at Columbia

University and is continuing his study for the Ph.D. degree in government.

After completing her M.S. in medical case work at the New York School of Social Work last June, Mary W. Wright joined the staff of the Social Service Department of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B. C., Canada, in September.

James T. Winter was appointed chairman of the School of Business and associate professor of economics at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y., in February. Jim was a member of the Ithaca College faculty from 1949-52. From June, 1952, to February, 1953, he was in industrial engineer with the U.S. Steel Corporation in Chicago, returning to Ithaca College in February.

Because of her mother's illness, Margaret Yokota resigned from her position teaching music in the Detroit public schools in January. She is now caring for her mother at home—St. Michael's Mission, Ethete, Wyo., and doing some substitute teaching for the Indian Mission School.

Leland B. Yeager completed his Ph.D. in economics at Columbia University in June, 1952. Since September, 1952, he has been an instructor in economics at the University of Maryland.

1949

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schlesinger (Norma Schlesinger, sp. '48-'49), have bought a home at 75 Rushmore Ave., Roslyn Hts., N. Y., after four years of apartments. Their daughter, Jan, is a year and a half old. Dick's social work job is going well and he continues to enjoy it.

Marilyn Domer writes: "I returned to Indiana in October, worked for the Volunteers for Stevenson for a few weeks, and then started the winter quarter in December at Ball State Teachers College to fulfill requirements for a secondary teacher's license, which will be finished in June. While on an outing in the Sierra Nevada mountains last July with Madeleine Homond, x'48, I ran into Dick Thomas and Harlan Shaw, hiking and camping in the mountains too."

James C. Ziprich completed his M.S. degree in library science at the University of Illinois in 1952 and for the past year has been a cataloger at the University of Illinois Library.

Richard H. Schlesinger completed his M.S. degree at the New York School of Social Work in 1951 and since then has been a family caseworker with the Community Service Society of New York.

After receiving his degree in librarianship from the University of California in 1951, John W. Patton, Jr., was a junior librarian at San Francisco State College until December, 1952. In January he began a new job as a reference librarian at the State University of Iowa.

Since receiving his M.A. degree in musicology at the University of North Carolina in 1951, Lester Harold McNeely has been teaching music in the public schools at Kannapolis, N. C., and playing first horn in the Charlotte, N. C., Symphony.

On Feb. 1, Robert Kabat began a new job as a staff assistant with the National Association of Rural Electric Cooperatives in Washington, D. C. This Association represents all the R.E.A. Co-ops in the country. Bob will be working on congressional relations, federal power commission hearing, services for the local co-ops, and regional co-op meetings. For the past two years he has been director of the Oneida Madison Electric R.E.A. Co-op at Bouckville, N. Y.

William H. B. Haines writes from Asheville, N. C.: "I am working in the Division of Forest Economics of the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station, U.S. Forest Service. At present I am working on a research and marketing project, a logging and sawmill waste study in South Carolina."

J. Samuel Jones is assistant to the director of the Financial Aid Center of Harvard College. He has a daughter, Anne Coleman, born Dec. 21.

For the past two years, Patricia Hostetter has been teaching junior high English at the Mannheim Township School in Lancaster County, Pa.

Marjory Hanson is teaching piano privately and studying in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Bancroft Henderson (Judith Holaday) received her M.S. degree in social work from the University of Minnesota in June, 1952, and since then has been a caseworker for the Family Service of St. Paul, Minn.

Elise Elkins is studying for her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the University of Chicago. This year she has an internship at the Institute for Juvenile Research.

Betty Bang in instructor in flute at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Barbiere (Liuna Purdue, '48) have moved to Silver Spring, Md. Bob has been transferred to the Bethesda, Md., office of the Frederick Research Corp., and is doing technical writing.

Frank Baldanza is working on his Ph.D. degree at Cornell University. He reports seeing Barbara Sachs, Don Wilmott, '50 and Ralph James, '50, who are also "on campus" there.

Mrs. Richard Shamis (Sylvia Babb) writes: "We moved into our new house on my birthday. As yet it's pretty muddy, but Mr. Levitt promises some grass and trees by spring." Their new address — 57 Emerald Lane, Levittown, Pa.

Murray B. Stow was discharged from the Army in October after serving with Signal Corps experimental teams in New Jersey and in Germany. He has returned to the J. C. Penney Co. and is assistant manager of their store in Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

1950

Mrs. John Mong (Mary Hahood) is working in the Trade Department of the Macmillan Company, New York City.

Mrs. Lloyd Addleman (Patricia Harris) reports a son, Stephen Ross, born on Nov. 2, 1952. Her husband is a graduate of Ohio State University, and is an electronics engineer with Sylvania Electric Products Co. in Rayside, N. Y. They are living in Levittown, L. I., and have found a number of Oberlin friends in the area.

Rev. A. Willard Heinmeek, tm., was installed as minister of Glendale Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Mo., in December. This is a new church, organized only a year ago.

Mrs. Richard Myers (Janet Thomas) is supervisor of elementary music at Shawnee Centralized School, Lima, O. She is living at 225 W. Main St., Cridersville, O.

Mrs. Raymond Zelder Joan Powley) is teaching third grade in Arlington, Va.

Joan Evelyn Yeagler and Stuart E. Phillips, x, both of Tampa, Fla., were married there on Dec. 19. Stuart is employed as a telephone directory advertising salesman.

Mrs. Ian Wilson (Sydney Van Winkle) is teaching fifth grade at Caledonia School in East Cleveland, O., this year. However, she reports that when Ian, x'50, finishes his medical degree at Western Reserve University in June, they plan to live in Detroit.

Since last September, Mrs. James Wyllie (Nancy Geibel) has been a bi-lingual secretary at the Wyeth International Ltd., Inc., Philadelphia, working as a private secretary to the sales service manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eby (Marilyn Stevens) are enjoying the Tucson, Ariz., climate and their work there. Marilyn is third grade teacher at Sunnyside School, with many Mexican children and almost all of the 1500 children coming by bus. Don is working in the "scheduling" department at Hughes Aircraft Co., a job which brings "something different every day."

In 1951, Mrs. John J. Benjamin (Nancy Soler) started in partnership a private nursery school for three and four-year-olds. The Green-tree School has an enrollment of 40 children, with a staff of five teachers, and is located on Cross Highway, Westport, Conn.

Daniel Buck completed his M.S. degree in electrical engineering at Newark College of Engineering in 1952 and is combining work as a physicist at the Sylvania Physics Labs, Bayside, N. Y., with graduate study in physics at New York University.

Donna Bender is a secretary in the Washington, D. C. office of Senator Herbert H. Lehman of New York.

Mrs. George Blackburn (Patricia Peacock) is a secretary in the Admissions Office at Rutgers University.

The engagement of Barbara Bernbach to Gerald H. Keller, both of New York City, was announced in January. Gerald graduated from City College and did graduate work at the Western Michigan College of Education. He

is president of the Gerald H. Keller Advertising Agency.

Since 1950, William R. Catton, Jr., has been a graduate student in sociology at the University of Washington. He received his M.A. in the fall of 1952 and is continuing study for the Ph.D. degree. In addition, for the past two years he has been a research fellow at the Washington Public Opinion Laboratory of the University, working on a project for the Air Force.

Mrs. Glenn F. Carter (Katharine Shrader) is a secretary at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron, O.

Arthur L. Collins was discharged from Army service in December and has enrolled at the Graduate School of Business, University of Michigan, for work toward his M.B.A. degree.

Henry M. Cook gave an organ recital on Feb. 1 in University Chapel, Duke University.

Jane K. Ecker reports from Boston, Mass.: "Last summer I worked as secretary at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences for several months. Among the 'Fellows' I was delighted to find President Emeritus Wilkins' name. One of the people for whom I worked was the eminent physicist-philosopher, Dr. Philipp Frank. He recalled with much pleasure a visit he made to Oberlin a year or so ago. . . . I'm working now as assistant manager at the Telepix Cinema (newsreel theater). It's fun, though it does involve work. What appeals to me most is the opportunity to get back into the art field, for I am given free rein in the display advertising. At night I've been studying portraiture at the School of Practical Art, and during odd hours I apprentice at one of the large theatres to learn motion picture poster art techniques. . . ."



MARY LAU, '51

and Lt. Richard H. Burnett of the U.S. Marine Corps were married last July. Judith Emery, Ann Bachman, and Dorothy Hostetler Dyck, all of the class of '51, were in the wedding party, along with these forty-niners: Frances Kraft Bobbe, Alan Bobbe, and Norman Dyck.

Mrs. William Frielander (Sally Hill) is teaching in a private P.T.A. kindergarten in Champaign, Ill.

Lewis R. Green, tx, is an insurance agent with offices in the Penobscot Building, Detroit, Mich.

Duncan Goldthwaite received his M.A. degree in geology from Harvard University last June and is employed as a geologist with the California Company. He is assigned to the northwestern division of the Exploration Department, with headquarters in Bismarck, N. D.

Alan M. Gilbert was discharged from Army service in December and is an intern in the hospital personnel administration program at St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland.

Donald F. Hartsell, x, is attending Columbia University this year.

Norman Heritage is an assistant buyer at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O.

Robert E. Hennings is completing requirements for secondary school teaching and is studying at the University of California.

Paul R. Johnson is a student in economics at the University of Chicago, taking course work towards the Ph.D. degree.

Ralph C. James completed his M.S. degree in international economics at the University of Wisconsin in August, 1951, and spent 1951-52 studying in the South Asia Studies Department of the University of Pennsylvania. This year he is at Cornell University, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in labor economics at the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, and is a teaching assistant in economic history.

Beverly Hunziker and Rufus N. Norris were married on Dec. 16. Mr. Norris is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, a "bass-baritone, currently with Fred Waring." Their home is at 150 W. 82 St., New York City.

Robert Light received his M.A. degree in Fine Arts from Harvard University last summer and was then drafted. He has been doing his basic training at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

David L. Mead completed two years of Army service in January. He is now working for J. D. Marsh & Associates in Washington, D. C., doing analysis, planning and sales of employees benefit plans. His engagement to Edith Anne Pennucci was announced in December. Edith is a graduate of Bates College and is in government work in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miethke have moved to 427 W. Cherry Dr., Columbus, O. John is finishing his junior year in medicine at Ohio State University and Jeannette is a cashier in the Administration Building at OSU. Last September they took a trip through the New England States and Canada, stopping in Binghamton, N. Y., to see Beverly Dorsey.

Mrs. Warren C. Moffett (Mary Jo Bechtel) is teaching junior high physical education at West High School, Cleveland, O.

Nancy Nichols received her M.A. degree in chemistry from Columbia University in February, 1952, and since then has been employed as a research associate in organic chemistry at Rutgers University.

Donald McQuilkin is working with his father in public accounting in Cleveland.

Mrs. Glenn Price (Charlotte Jones) writes: "Since last May, Glenn has been an associate physicist in the Reactor Group at Brookhaven National Laboratory. Beverly Jane arrived on Aug. 19 and I keep busy with her and with an organ job at Sayville, N. Y., Congregational Church."

Marion A. Smith and Alan K. Rancey were married on Aug. 23, 1952 in Schenectady, N. Y. Marna MacMahon was maid of honor and Vickie Veverka and Barbara Kern Coe, bridesmaids. Other Oberlinians present were Barbara Fry Heise, Bill, '52, and Marilyn Mack Gerhold, John and Betsy Sargent Barnett, Kiffy Spreng, Jo Butterfield Page, and Nancy Lake. Alan is a graduate of Washington State College and is an electrical engineer at the General Electric Company. Marion is also working for GE, as an engineering aide. They are living at 103 Catherine St., Scotia, N. Y.

Mrs. Harold E. Sutch (Betsy Niskonen Sutch) is teaching music at Battles Memorial School in Girard, Pa.

1951

Mrs. Seton Cottier (Susanne Hunt) is teaching second grade at St. Lukes School in New York City. It is a private school, run by Trinity Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Meacham (Marie Emery) are in New York City where Jerry is completing his second year in sacred music at Union Theological Seminary and Marie is a combined "housewife-singer-student-teacher." She is soprano soloist at the Peddie Memorial Church, Newark, singing with a newly organized group doing Renaissance music, auditing some courses at Union, and teaching voice privately. They are both singing in the Collegiate Choral under Robert Shaw.

Pvt. Donald E. Barrett is a chaplain's assistant with the Headquarters Company, 6005 Army Service Unit, at Fort Ord, Calif.

Malcolm W. Hood finished the training program in hospital personnel administration at St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland last October and

is now the personnel director at Oakwood hospital, Dearborn, Mich. "The hospital is a new 210-bed private, general hospital, built with funds from the Greater Detroit Hospital Fund Drive and Hill-Burton Act. It has just opened for patients on January 5, so you can realize that it has been quite a job to line up the personnel for the hospital. We have about 200 employees now and will have 400 when fully staffed. We need graduate nurses particularly. Ruth (Schoonmaker) is a full time housewife now. We'd be delighted to see anyone in the Detroit area at our home — 938 Detroit St. in Lincoln Park.

"Fritz" Volbach is stationed in France, as an Army M.P. He reports running into Jim Callison at Bremen, where he is working in Education.

The engagement of Joanne Elaine Morsfield of Cleveland to Wilfrid G. Shaw was announced recently. Joanne attended Bowling Green State University. Bud is studying for his master's degree at the University of Cincinnati. A summer wedding is planned.

On Jan. 18, Laura J. Cowdrick and Corp. Douglas Culbertson Holtkamp, '52, were married at Niagara Falls, N. Y. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Thomas Ineson. Robert Light, '50, was best man. Dong recently returned from 14 months of service with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea and is now stationed at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

John Tanner, Jr., has been doing research in physical chemistry for his master's degree at Indiana University since last summer.

Ensign Benson H. Scheff writes: "Oberlin students are everywhere! At Officers Candidate School, USN, at Newport, R. I., I found Dick Miller, '52, and Al Heingartner, '52. Al received his Ensign's commission in the same ceremony with me (and 800 others). I'm presently stationed in Washington, D. C., and have run into Bill Blough and Dunc Love."

The engagement of Marian Livingstone to Hyman Weinshanker was announced in January. A June wedding is planned. Marian is supervisor of music at Twinsburg, Ohio. Her fiancé graduated from the City College of New York, did graduate work at John Carroll University, and is now studying for his Ph.D. degree in physics at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Pvt. Hugh Jenkins recently graduate from the Third Infantry Division Non-Commission Officer Academy in Korea. He is a squad leader in Company F of the 15th Infantry Regiment.

The wedding of L. Rae Collard to Dr. Howard Stanley Yaffe took place on Dec. 23 at Dwight Memorial Chapel, Yale University. Millicent Dreher was maid of honor. Rae is a second year student at the Yale School of Nursing. Her husband graduated from Syracuse University in 1947 and from Harvard Medical School in 1951. He is an assistant resident in dermatology at Massachusetts General Hospital.

On June 20, Barbara Culp and Emil Milan Paripovich of Pueblo, Colo., will be married at her home in Oil City, Pa. — "all Oberlinians invited to the wedding." Emil is a World War II veteran and a graduate of Greeley State Teachers College in Colorado. He is an elementary teacher and Barbara a music teacher in the Pueblo public schools.

Alan Goodwin writes: "After graduation, I traveled and worked in Europe for a year and a half. I spent most of the time in Munich, Germany, where I worked for Radio Free Europe and then for the University of Maryland as dormitory supervisor while taking several German courses at the University of Munich. Before I settled down in Munich, I had toured western Europe with Jurgen Boll, one of the German exchange students at Oberlin, in a small European car we bought and sold later. Before returning to the States, I also hitchhiked through Scandinavia, staying at Youth Hostels at night. I found this a wonderful way of meeting people and learning first-hand about their land. . . . I am now working for the Ballthral Trading Company, an export-import firm, in Philadelphia and am living in a co-operative house."

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibert (Barbara McCullough, '52), spent last summer at the University of Colorado. They moved to Negaunee, Mich., in November. Don is employed as a geologist there at the Mather Mine "A" Shaft of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co.

This year Barbara Holmes is teaching music at Gridley Junior High School in Erie, Pa.

Lt. Paul H. Hodges, x, received his commission as second lieutenant on Dec. 23, graduating from an Aircraft Observer Radar Intercept course at James Connally Air Force Base, Waco, Texas. He was then assigned for further training with a jet crew at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida.

Zita Mueller, m, is teaching a course in elements of geography during the spring term at the South Bend-Mishawaka Center of Indiana University.

Meyer Liberman, Jr., is an instructor of academic subjects in the Signal Corps Leadership School at Camp Gordon, Georgia. "It is almost like teaching in a civilian school, but not quite, because Army instruction methods are too prescribed."

William E. Landis is in his first year at the School of Dentistry, St. Louis University. He is planning to spend the summer in Europe.

John Kander is in his second year of graduate work at Columbia University.

Mrs. Roger M. Kuisley (Nevelyn Theobald) completed the Master of Fine Arts degree at Ohio University in January. She has moved to Cleveland, where her husband is with the firm of Haskins and Sells, public accountants.

Harley Leeworthy, Jr., is working in the office of Allied Metals, a fabricating concern, in Warren, O.

WITH HIS BUGLE

Dorrance Sheffield, '53, welcomes every distinguished visitor who comes to Japan. He is in the U.S. Navy Band.



Marti Knauer is instructor of cello and piano at Jordan College of Music, Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.

While her husband completes his study at Miami University, Mrs. Theodore Lindstadt (Barbara Leslie) is an assistant in the Registrar's Office there. They live at 15½ East High St., Oxford, O.

Nancy Kennedy is teaching for the second year at Perry, Ohio, and now has a second grade.

Charles E. Marks is a research chemist for Columbia Southern Chemical Corp. in New Martinsville, W. Va.

John A. MacDonald, Jr., has been in the Army since last June, assigned to the Signal Corps. He wrote in January that he was then at Camp San Luis Obispo in California, but was expecting overseas assignment soon. Bob Chamberlain, also in the Signal Corps, has also been at this camp. At Christmas time John and Diana Sims, '54, announced their engagement. Diana is studying at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Edward McCauley (Phyllis Samson) is working in the Education and Training Department of United Air Lines in San Francisco.

Mrs. Charles McClintock (Muriel Tingley) is doing secretarial work for the Board of Concentration Advisers at the University of Michigan. "It's a part of the Dean's office, in the College of Literature, Science and Arts. It involves a vast variety of duties — taking care of correspondence, acting as receptionist, helping students with schedules, handling all medical school

recommendations, and being a girl Friday to some 25 professors who act as Concentration Advisers. We handle registration at the beginning of each semester too. . . ."

Mr. and Mrs. Kevney O'Connor (Alice Brown) are living in Cleveland. Kev is an assistant buyer in the purchasing department of Thompson Products and Alice is in the personnel department in the Euclid Road Machinery Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Ozmun, Jr. (Helen K. Hoot, x), are living in Claymont, Del. Frank is a design engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corp., and Helen is a secretary with the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education in Philadelphia.

Patricia A. Mink received her M.S. degree in merchandising from Prince School of Retailing, Simmons College, in October, 1952. Since then she has been employed at Carson Pirie Scott & Co. in Chicago on the junior executive training program.

Henry R. Meyer, x, is in the Air Force. He is serving as a welfare specialist at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Richard Pergler is working in the Public Service Bureau of the editorial department of the "Cleveland Press."

Mrs. Alan Shelmerdine (Betty Stevens) is an office assistant in Russell's, a store in Eugene, Ore., while Al, '52, studies architecture at the University of Oregon.

1952

Barbara R. Toussaint, x, is a service representative in the office of the American Hospital Supply Corp. in Evanston, Ill.

Diane Ramage and Richard D. Erickson were married on Dec. 27 at Christ Episcopal Church, Oil City, Pa. Ushers included Robert McDougal, Robert Long, '53, Harry Paulino, and Myron Joseph, '53. Diane attended Briarcliff Junior College. Dick is in the management training group at the Warner & Swasey Company in Cleveland.

Mrs. Gerald H. Bidlak (Starr Kopper) is teaching first grade at Boalsburg, Pa., a small town four miles from State College, Pa., where Jerry is doing graduate study. "We are in the town firehall, because there is no room for us in the school building. Every time the children wash their hands they go past the engines — and enjoy it very much!"

Robert Buechner, Jr., completed Marine Corps officers' training in December, receiving his commission as a second lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. Champe A. Fisher (Patricia Helms, x) are living in Cambridge, Mass. Champe is a student at Harvard Law School and Pat is teaching at Tenacre School, Wellesley, Mass.

Joia DeGraw, x, is an assistant at Johns Hopkins Library in Baltimore, Md.

Audrey Garvin, x, completed the course at the McConnell Air Hostess-Stewardess School in Minneapolis, Minn., last fall and took a position as hostess with Trans World Airlines.

Whitney R. White is a student at the Medical School, Ohio State University.

Earl R. Hilton (gr. st. '51-'52) is assistant professor of English at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, Mich.

Rev. Leland N. Lotz, ix, is minister of the Methodist Church in Whitehouse, Ohio.

In December, John R. Owen shifted to a job with the Capehart-Farnsworth Corp. in Fort Wayne, Ind. He is in their industrial management training program. John is living at the YMCA in Fort Wayne.

Since October, Susan Norton-Taylor has been a student in ceramics at the Brooklyn Museum Art School. For the spring term she has a "working scholarship," assisting one of the instructor several hours a week.

Mrs. James S. Pierce (Helen Weaver) is enrolled for a three-months secretarial course at the Tefft School in White Plains, N. Y. Jim has been stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., after his basic training and is in Finance. He will receive his orders in late January.

Nancy Ramey, x, graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology last June and is employed as a secretary at U.S. Steel Co. in Pittsburgh.

Jeannette Colin (gr. st. '50-'52), and Leonard Hohart-Park Homan were married on Dec. 22 in New York City.

ALUMNI CLUB DIRECTORY

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(Southern California)

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