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Ohio Northern Alumnus - October, 1927

Ohio Northern University Alumni Association

Thomas J. Smull

Dean Needy

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OHIO NORTHERN ALUMNUS



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OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY AND ITS ASSOCIATED CLUBS

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OCTOBER, 1927

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OHIO NORTHERN ALUMNUS

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THE OHIO NORTHERN ALUMNUS

The Endowment Drive

ON September 10th Bishop Theodore S. Henderson presented a general plan for the Ohio Northern endowment campaign at the meeting of the West Ohio Conference then in session at Delaware, Ohio. There were speeches by Senator Willis and the Honorable J. A. White. Several members of the alumni made brief remarks.

The drive now under way has an objective of \$200,000, which, added to the existing endowment of \$300,000, will complete the half million required by the Ohio College Association. The West Ohio Conference is being organized by counties and each county is divided into small units in order to permit an intensive canvass. Over each unit an alumnus of Ohio Northern will be in charge. The campaign will close at the end of October.

Subscriptions may be made payable in twelve installments, the final payment coming in 1930. Some years ago Dr. Smith remarked to a few of his friends that he hoped to round out a service of twenty-five years as President of Ohio Northern. Dr. Smith was inaugurated as President in 1905 at the age of forty-five years. In 1930, at the age of seventy, he will have completed twenty-five years of service. The last time we saw him our impression was that he would still be good for years of vigorous work at the end of his three score years and ten. If he still plans to retire at the age of seventy, however, it will give him immense satisfaction to succeed in the present endowment drive and leave the University in strong financial condition—or more accurately, with a financial strength equal to the requirements of the Ohio College Association. If it were not for the latter, the growth of the University's equipment and endowment during the past twenty-two years might indeed be considered a satisfactory monument to Dr. Smith's years of hard work as a planner and builder.

In the endowment drive the school can direct its hopes toward four classes of contributors: First, the churches of the West Ohio Conference; second, the citizens of Ada; third, the alumni in the West Ohio Conference, who are rather well organized

for a canvass; fourth, the alumni outside, who are rather poorly organized in most places.

The endowment drive proper, captained by Bishop Henderson, will be directed mainly to counties and local units in the West Ohio Conference. The citizens of Ada, recognizing the importance of the University to the business life of the city, have appointed a committee to participate in the drive. This committee has made a financial survey showing the assets of the University and the purchasing power of the students. This survey shows that the buildings and equipment of the University are worth \$468,000 and that the endowment is valued at \$312,000, a total of \$780,000. From the business standpoint the committee states that annuities, bequests, scholarships, etc., should be considered, so that the capitalized value of all items is nearly a million dollars. The report, however, states that the annual purchasing power of the students is the most important item in the business life of Ada. It states that the annual budget of the school is over \$225,000 and that the annual expenses of eleven hundred students, estimated at \$612 each, total \$673,000. There is also to consider the purchasing power of one hundred families who have come to Ada to take advantage of educational opportunities. The school is such an important factor in the business life of Ada that the citizens are giving a local support which universities in large cities might not reasonably expect to enjoy. Bishop Henderson has suggested that Ada and Liberty township attempt to raise \$50,000, leaving \$150,000 to be obtained from the rest of the West Ohio Conference.

We regret that the alumni at large are not as well organized as the alumni in northern Ohio. If the alumni had been well organized during the past ten or twenty years, doubtless there would be a generous response. People usually do not contribute liberally for purposes outside the family budget, except where they have been closely in touch with the object of the contribution over a period of time. Unfortunately, too many of the alumni

who attended school before 1917 have been out of touch with the growth of Ohio Northern. They do not have perspective regarding past developments and future needs. Knowledge of these things is necessary in order to stimulate interest. Consequently there will be alumni who will begrudgingly give \$25 or \$50 who might be contributing \$150 or \$300 if they had been kept informed regarding the progress of the school during past years. The occasion, however, is not one for crying over "spilt milk". Let us fill the bucket and assume that the cream will rise to the top, mindful that such will not be the case if we pour in nothing better than tears of regret.

The solicitors who are working in the West Ohio Conference are furnished cards which read as follows:

October 31, 1927.

In consideration of the subscriptions of others to the OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY, Ada, Ohio, I hereby subscribe the sum of dollars, payable in twelve equal quarterly installments, as follows:

- January 1, April 1, July 1, October 1, 1928;
- January 1, April 1, July 1, October 1, 1929;
- January 1, April 1, July 1, October 1, 1930;

or, I prefer to pay as follows:.....

.....

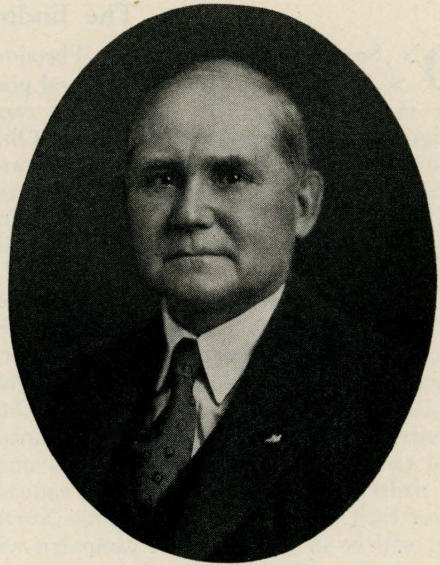
Signed

Mail Address

Make checks payable to Ohio Northern University

To Rome

The appointment of Dr. Ray Bert Westerfield, O. N. U. 1907, Professor of Political Economy at Yale University, to the George Westinghouse Professorship of the Italy-America Society has been announced. Dr. Westerfield will go to Rome this Fall.



JOHN H. TAFT

The Taft Gymnasium

Many alumni do not fully appreciate the importance of the new gymnasium. In the past it has been a problem to accommodate visiting teams. The new gymnasium will solve that problem. It will now be possible to persuade other colleges to send teams to Ada for games on the home grounds. It is difficult to develop a good team if the majority of the games must be played away from home. Traveling every week curtails practice, adversely affects physical condition, militates against the development of smooth team work and prevents the cheer leaders from organizing the student body in the matter of songs and college yells. The chief benefit, however will be to the student body itself. In addition to the varsity football, baseball, track and basketball teams, there are contests every week between teams representing different departments or fraternities. It will be more efficient and healthful to use the lockers and showers in a building near the athletic field than to require students to provide gymnasium facilities in their own rooms. Mr. Taft's generous gift will do a great deal of good to several hundred students within twelve months after the building is completed and to many thousands in future years. We hope many of the undergraduates who enjoy the use of this new

gymnasium will emulate Mr. Taft in the matter of generosity to the school in the days of their prosperity, fifteen or twenty-five years after graduation. Doubtless many would like to if they can acquire the wherewithal, and Mr. Taft's interesting career shows that it is not necessary to be born the son of a Vanderbilt or Rockefeller to do so.

John H. Taft began his business career, before going to Ada, as a clerk in a country store in Ohio, receiving a salary for the first two years of \$2.50 a month and the third year \$3.50 a month. Included with this was his board and clothing, his clothing being made out of old suits of his employer and revamped by a tailor employed by the firm. The largest salary Mr. Taft ever received as a clerk was \$400 a year.

Starting out soon after leaving Ohio Northern he secured a position in a large general store at Spencerville, Ohio, at a very modest salary. In three years from that time he was a junior member of the firm, and a few years later was the owner of this large establishment and had established retail stores at Sidney, London, and Delphos, Ohio. All of these enterprises were successful from the start.

Desiring to be better equipped and have more complete training for the solution of business problems, Mr. Taft graduated from the Eastman National Business College of Poughkeepsie, New York, in 1887.

The retail establishments in Ohio were sold and Mr. Taft moved to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he purchased a large department store and established a large garment factory, which were in successful operation for fifteen years. Selling out these enterprises more than ten years ago he moved to Evanston, Illinois, and purchased the patents and selling rights of the Anakin Lock & Alarm Company, who are manufacturers of Burglar Proof Locks for vaults and safes which prevent burglary when the regular mechanism of the vault or safe is destroyed. Nine thousand banks are now equipped with this protection and about ten thousand business firms.

Mr. Taft at this time is not only President of the Anakin Lock & Alarm Company but is President of the Natural Resources Exploration Company of Colorado, and the Illinois State Bank of Evanston, Illinois. He is a stockholder in many other corporations and owns substantial blocks of stock in six Chicago and New York banks.

Mr. Taft, in addition to being a successful business man, never neglected to manifest his loyalty to the city in which he lived and interest in its civic affairs. At Sidney, Ohio, where he resided ten years, he was president of the Board of Education. At Cedar Rapids, Iowa, during his fifteen years of residence there, for almost this entire period he was president of the Young Men's Christian Association, president of the

Commercial Club, member and president of the Board of Education, president of the Board of Trustees of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, and for more than ten years a member of the Board of Trustees of Cornell College, a Methodist institution at Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Mr. Taft at present is a life member of the Art Institute of Chicago, the Field Museum and the Hamilton and Midland Clubs.

The President of the Ohio Northern University, in conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Commercial Science upon Mr. Taft on May 24, 1927, made the following complimentary remarks:

"John H. Taft, distinguished sir, son of Ohio Northern University, man of affairs, successful as a manufacturer, banker, and a leader in the business world. The high character you have borne, and the reputation you have won and deservedly earned in your dealing with men; the record of noble and unselfish service in which you have spent your years, merit the honor your Alma Mater desires to confer upon you. Therefore, by the authority of the Board of Trustees of the Ohio Northern University vested in me, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Commercial Science with all the rights, honors and privileges thereunto belonging."

From Brazil

Dear Friends:

Greatly surprised and glad I found at my desk this morning the OHIO NORTHERN MAGAZINE.

Since my graduation this is the first news of the O. N. U. and I must say it brought me happy memories of my days at Ada. Although my stay was short I cannot forget the courtesies received from Dr. Smull, Professor Weeks and my other teachers.

I am glad to read of the progress the school is making and I sincerely hope, I am almost certain, the magazine will bring great aid to raise the college spirit among its alumni.

Though distant, to me it means a great deal and I sincerely hope that a great future is reserved to the University.

M. L. DE ALBUQUERQUE
Caixa postal 230
Para, Brazil, S. A.

August 2, 1927.

History of Ohio Northern University

(Part III)

By DR. T. J. SMULL

PRESIDENT SMITH came to Ohio Northern, not as a candidate for the position, but drafted to place Ohio Northern on its feet. Outside of a rich endowment of students, past and present, the school was in a rather precarious condition. The first chapel service found a room filled with students and not a single song book available. The first money solicited was applied to the purchase of six hundred hymnals. Bishop McCabe responded with \$25.00 and personally conducted the Conference collection for this purpose.

The new administration found a military department with no flagpole. The second step was to purchase and erect an eighty-five foot steel pole. This was followed by the solicitation of funds aggregating \$2000 to grade the campus and build sidewalks.

A \$3500 pipe organ followed, and the music department, which at that time was occupying two small rooms (the one piano they were using not paid for), had its first material contribution.

The most imperative need at this time was a new heating system. The Dukes Building was on the city circuit. It was not an uncommon sight to see students perched on the radiators trying to coax out a little heat. Eight new furnaces were purchased. It was now presumed that the problem was solved. After two years experience, however, it was evident that a central heating system was needed. The new president went to Lima and on "naked cheek" borrowed \$20,000 from the South Side Building and Loan Association. \$5,000 of this was applied to the original purchase price; \$5,000 was applied to the Brown Building. The remainder was used for the purchase and installation of a central heating and lighting plant.

The purchase and remodelling of the South Side M. E. Church into a modern conservatory of music, together with the installation of twelve new pianos for instructional purposes, followed.

A debt of a thousand dollars was attached to five acres of ground set aside for

an athletic field. This was wiped out and enough lots donated and purchased to increase the ground to seven acres. Fifty acres of land were purchased from Jacob Leinard at a cost of \$10,000. No fences, no drainage. Installed both and later purchased fifty acres from John Baransy at a cost of \$7,500. At a recent date two hundred acres of high grade land were donated us in Madison County.

Reverting back to the early history of this administration, we call attention to the removal of the Pharmacy Building to the north-west corner of the campus. In subsequent years, laboratories and equipment have been added to this plant until it has developed into a high grade modern College of Pharmacy. It is interesting to note that the Minutes of June 27, 1905, of the Board of Trustees read as follows: "The Committee on Instruction recommends that be elected as head of the Pharmacy department at \$600 per year." While we are reminiscing on the small cost of materials and service in those early days, we are reminded of another rather striking bit of advertising found on a bright red enclosure in the 1907 catalog informing the public that "on account of the advance in price of table supplies, our boarding houses have been compelled to make a slight advance in the price of board. On and after the opening of the Middle Term, January 21, 1908, the following prices will prevail: board in private families, \$2.00 to \$2.50 per week. Term plan: furnished room, board, and tuition, \$34.00 for a term of ten weeks." This was an advance of \$6.00 over the price immediately preceding this time.

With the advance in cost of nearly every commodity during the World War and subsequent thereto, the price of board was rapidly advanced from \$3.00-\$3.50 to \$4.50-\$5.00, which was no doubt justified, but when the restaurant proprietors of that time met and formed a tacit agreement to boost it to \$6.00, the officials of the university awoke to the fact that some sort of control was necessary or we would keep students away simply because the cost of living would become prohibitive. With

a policy of furnishing an education at a minimum cost the university could do nothing else than open a dining hall of its own. This was done by installing a splendid cafeteria on the first floor of the Brown building. The initial cost aggregated more than \$20,000. While there is a probability that the original investment will never be realized in dollars and cents so far as profit is concerned, it has been one of the chief factors in enabling us to meet stern competition and actually increase our enrollment nearly 50% since its installation.

Everybody is familiar with the strenuous work it required to finance the Lehr Building. To add consternation to the situation, the Administration Building was destroyed by fire, and the Brown Building, including the pipe organ, damaged, just after the old Normal Building was torn down. *I fear neither local citizens nor absent minded alumni fully realized how nearly their Alma Mater was wiped out forever, nor fully appreciated what it meant to restore the plant under such discouraging circumstances.* In the meantime, the property south of the Music Building was purchased and the house thereon removed to provide a building site for a new college of music structure at some future date.

A modern greenhouse was constructed on the rear end of these lots to propagate material for the biology and botany departments. The athletic field was moved from the site more recently mentioned in this article to the Leinard farm on the west edge of the city. A dozen acres have been dedicated to athletic purposes and a modern outdoor sports arena has been constructed, aside from a permanent stadium which is a decided asset to any athletic plant.

Upon completion of the Lehr Memorial the chapel services were transferred to the new auditorium, the Brown Building then serving as an armory for the military department until the close of the World War.

Speaking of the World War brings to our mind one of the near tragedies of the school so far as "weathering the financial storms" is concerned. At the outbreak of this war our military department was at its peak of efficiency. When war was imminent, there resulted a rapid depletion in our student ranks for Uncle Sam's

service as trained men were at a premium. We cite one example: 61 cadets attended the First Officers Training School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis. With but two months training, 59 returned as commissioned officers, the other two being unable to qualify for physical disabilities. The greater portion of three companies was contributed from our campus.

Three companies of SATC and one company of SNTC were organized on our campus during the fall quarter of 1918. The school was a veritable army post with intensive training until Armistice Day. With the return of many ex-soldiers to our student ranks to complete their courses, the old military enthusiasm rapidly waned until it was almost impossible to keep the ranks of the cadet companies filled. In 1921 the administration, faculty and student body conjointly deemed it wise to dissolve this department and establish in its place a department of Physical Education. That automatically converted the Brown Building into a gymnasium. And while it was well equipped for that purpose, it has become more apparent each year as the enrollment of the school increased that the building was too small to meet the needs. Two city lots on the northwest corner of University Avenue and Union Street were purchased, the houses removed to other land belonging to the university and converted into homes for faculty members, to make room for a much larger plant.

The new building is located to the right of the main entrance to the athletic field. It will serve both as gymnasium and field house. It is three stories in height and represents 106 ft. in width and 132 ft. in depth. A gift of \$50,000 by Mr. John H. Taft of Chicago is a mighty factor in helping make this building possible. Ground was broken last Commencement and the cornerstone laid for this structure. It is the very last word in up-to-date gymnasium design. The old Brown gym will be used for a social center.

With the advanced cost of light, heat and water, it became necessary to erect a modern power plant in 1922. This building is used for laboratory purposes for students in the electrical and mechanical departments of the College of Engineering.

That reminds us that the interior of the Dukes Building was entirely remodelled with two class rooms and a large drawing room added in 1919.

One, of the oldest departments in the university is the College of Law. We need not recite the merits of its graduates. They speak for themselves. This college was temporarily suspended during the war and so rapid has been its growth since that time that it became necessary to construct a new building to accommodate its needs. The general design follows the lines of the Lehr Building. It contains a model court room and law library aside from the class rooms. Five full time professors represent the instructional force.

Space forbids going into detail regarding many of the improvements about the campus during the past quarter of a century. The acquisition of the President's Home, the development of a fine museum, the installation of a model drug store together with splendid laboratories for biology, physics, chemistry, engineering of various phases, pharmacy, etc., all contribute to a present day school of which we have a right to be proud.

While the tangible growth has been gratifying, we hope, to the alumni and friends of the institution, we believe the intangible growth has even surpassed that which can be evaluated by the eye.

The rural centralized high school has made it almost impossible for an individual to reach maturity and be an academic misfit. It has become unnecessary to maintain a preparatory school. There is no demand for this sort of instruction. Our students come to us with the usual preparation, viz., a high school diploma. This is far removed from the demands made upon us twenty-five years ago.

We have no choice as to curricula. Both State and standardizing agencies, such as state and national associations, make it impossible to secure recognition for work done unless it meets the standards they set up. That our work is acceptable is proven by our membership in the Ohio College Association, American Association of Colleges, American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, etc., etc. We do not wish to be misunderstood. We have not lost our individuality. We still direct our attention

and sympathy to the individual and not the group. The professors still refrain from "watching the clock". They give their unstinted energy without regard to any hope of commensurate financial reward.

We have many needs to meet the demands of the present day requirements in the educational field. It is no longer a question of seeking students but rather a question of taking care of them after they get here.

The one outstanding need of the school through many years has been similar to that faced by many commercial and industrial organizations, viz., the need of working capital. When one is dealing with material things, it is not so vital concerning the turnover, but when one is dealing with the youth of our land and assuming the responsibility for their mental and spiritual growth, the lack of working capital becomes a very serious and sacred responsibility. Ohio Northern has been rather unfortunate in the past in its endeavors to augment its income and insure the perpetuity of the institution by raising an endowment fund. A drive was instituted early in the year of 1913 to be met by a year in which there was a small financial flurry bordering on a panic. The organization was headed by able men but had the above mentioned obstacles to overcome. It was deemed wise to hook up the four Methodist schools in a conjoint drive in 1917. But America entered the World War just after this drive was inaugurated. Again the odds were against us.

As stated heretofore, our membership in the Ohio College Association was accepted in 1925 with the understanding that we should possess one half million dollars unencumbered endowment by April, 1927. Owing to a certain program previously worked out in the West Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church, it became impossible for us to put on a drive to meet this requirement prior to October, 1927. It was necessary for us to have Bishop Henderson vouch for our ability to meet this requirement in order to get an extension until October. All the preliminary plans for this drive have been perfected. It is under the direct supervision of Bishop Henderson aided by such capable men as Dr. John G. Benson of Columbus, and Mr.

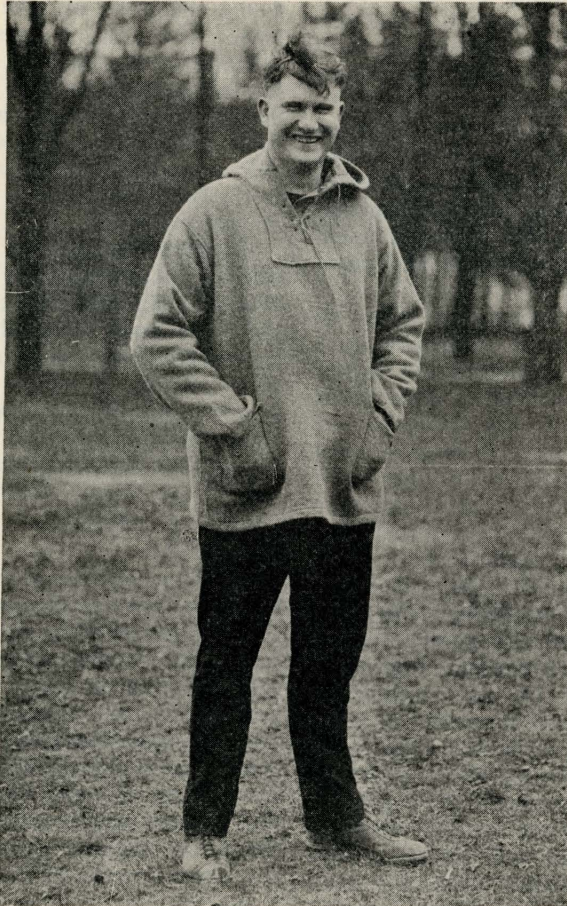
E. C. Harley, Dayton manufacturer. The objective is \$200,000.

As this communication is addressed to the alumni, we need not speculate in flights of oratory or appeal to the idealistic nature of our fellow beings, but coming right down to a hard headed business proposition, it means that we will have broken faith with the Association, who in turn will necessarily need to cancel our membership and make our diplomas nothing but a "scrap of paper", if we fail. This is not a very pleasant contemplation, nor is it charity on the part of every alumnus to do his bit. Many schools maintain an Alumni Loyalty Fund which aggregates thousands of dollars each year with only

small contributions of 5, 10 or 15 dollars from each one.

The writer regrets the necessity of injecting this phase of our history into the articles he has written. There are many things you would like to have recalled to your mind and many things the writer would like to bring to your attention, but time and space forbid.

While we have been able to build a good physical plant, on virtually a shoestring income, and accumulate over \$300,000 working endowment, yet the real work of carrying on a program in keeping with present day standards and commensurate with what is expected of an institution with a background so rich as ours, is in its infancy.



W. F. Meredith, Coach of the O. N. U. football team, 1927.

The College of Engineering

By JOHN A. NEEDEY, M.S., M.E.

Dean of Engineering, O. N. U.



FROM time to time interested persons, from prospective students to older graduates, have inquired about the Engineering Department. Has the department grown? Are standards higher? Has the equipment increased? It is the object of this article to explain and describe

the situation as it exists today.

The College of Engineering has nothing to withhold and nothing to hide. It is proud of its record in the past. The outlook is fine, the future promising with every indication of a larger and better enrollment year after year.

Engineers from Ohio Northern University are holding down important positions and rising to fame and honor undreamed of in the past. Industry has been demanding trained men and they have not found Northern Graduates lacking in any essential detail.

It is sometimes difficult to write an article about a piece of machinery or a building which is both helpful and worthwhile. It is never difficult to write about that which you love and desire to see prosper. The reader's forgiveness is asked if anything appears in these lines of a hurtful nature, since it most certainly arises from the head and not from the heart.

Engineering Education

The value of a good college education cannot be too greatly magnified. The work of the world moves steadily along, creating new problems and demanding that these problems be solved by men technically trained and thoroughly grounded in engineering facts and principles. One proof that this is true is the rapidity with which the college man is employed after graduation. Several firms are usually jockeying for his services. One well known university had three positions open for each graduate. Therefore it is almost unnecessary to add that one of the most difficult

portions of a teacher's year is when he attempts to advise a student as to what position he should accept. Laborers are plentiful, but at present the demand for technically trained young men has not been filled.

Of the graduating class of 1927, all to my knowledge are employed advantageously. Three of the senior class were hired by firms paying them \$200.00 a month to begin with. This year one of our undergraduates was hired during his summer vacation at the same figure. This is, of course, unusual, but all graduates are working for the same base salary (with the exceptions mentioned) as that received by graduates of other institutions.

Now a word as to the line of work the young engineer may take up after graduation. The field at present is somewhat different from that in the past due to specialization. At one time it was the desire of every young engineering student to be a consulting engineer. This was and still is a very laudable ambition, but due to the broadening field is almost impossible of attainment.

Consider the case of the large public utilities. At present they are in the process of developing their own technical organizations, the heads of which by research and experiment have at hand detailed data which is far in excess of anything the private consulting engineer can compile. Again they are experts in their line of work, while this (due to financial reasons) is only one of his lines. Manifestly then, the consulting engineer is gradually being crowded out.

Never in the history of the country were engineers more in demand. Opportunities abound now which in the past did not exist. The radio with its multitudinous problems, ushering in as it does a new era, forms a new means of communication not only between individuals but between nations. Every new discovery, every new channel of thought as it were, opens up new fields and presents new problems to be solved by the future engineer now preparing himself for active practice of his profession.

Any branch of engineering at the present time has so many ramifications that the

student, unless he specializes, must tie himself to fundamentals or general principles if he wishes to graduate in the four year period. At one time, gas engineering was only a branch of mechanical engineering. But now, due to the popularity of the gasoline automobile and the increased demands made by flying, gas engineering bids fair to surpass many other branches.

Coupled with the design and manufacture of the automobile is the problem of good roads, made necessary by the continued increase of light and heavy traffic. Roads must not only be made fit for ordinary travel but they must be widened, kept in repair and by all means made as straight as possible to cut down the accident hazard. Since brick pavements and concrete apparently are the most popular form of construction and keep the expenses per car mile the lowest, experienced engineers must of necessity be retained. This opens up large fields of activity for the embryo civil engineer seeking employment.

It would seem that from the above the ability of the chemical engineer is not recognized. But any industry having to do with the manufacture of steel, the pouring of concrete, the maintenance of the gasoline supply or the manufacture of rubber, must employ not only one but a host of chemists in the form of the chemical engineer.

He is needed at the blast furnace to calculate the charge and test the raw material, to see that the steel goes thru its many processes of manufacture and is fit to stand the strains which it will undergo, whether in an aeroplane going at two hundred miles per hour or an automobile at one hundred. The manufacturing and curing of rubber for the millions of tires used each year is only one of his many jobs. The inventing of anti-knock compounds for use in the internal combustion engine and methods to cheapen gasoline production are the work of the chemical engineer and to him should be given the credit. The manufacture of cement also demands his attention, since contractors are not only wanting a cement for concrete that will harden more rapidly but wish to have formulas derived for them from which they can calculate the strength over a certain time.

Prof. Magruder of the Ohio State University has the following to say regarding engineering training:

"As engineering is the economic utilization of the forces of nature and of human endeavor for the benefit of mankind, the field is a large one, its paths are numerous, its growth prodigious, its beauties are great, its rewards are ample. Blessed is the young man who has a friend who will guide him into such a field of human endeavor where he can reap happiness and health and a comfortable and honorable living, while advancing civilization."

Growth of the University

The University as a whole is growing rapidly. To an alumnus who graduated seven or eight years ago, a morning in chapel would now seem strange. Nevertheless, he or she would be delighted. The entire auditorium is crowded with a hustling, bustling, live, wide-awake student body. The faculty, with the exception of the officers of the administration, are sitting with the students. The piano and organ are both going at once and a chorus of student voices on the stage makes the occasion one to be remembered and enjoyed. As those who in the olden days were accustomed to seeing a few people in the balcony, the new sight of a crowded balcony would not only be surprising but very pleasant. Even the seats almost directly under the speaker's stand are being filled. It is understood upon good authority that there is a chance that the chapel may be enlarged and that the method of entering and leaving may be slightly changed owing to the present congestion of getting students in and out of the auditorium.

The building and grounds are also being improved as to appearance. The new Law building is not only a thing of beauty, but standing as it does on Main Street (north of Brown Gymnasium), it gives tone and distinction to the entire University.

Dukes building has been entirely remodeled. The offices on the first floor have been placed together making an additional room. The upper or second floor has been made continuous and offices are placed at either end of the hall, the offices being reached by short flights of stairs. The south side, with the exception of one room,

has been turned into a large modern drawing room, equipped with separate drafting tables and the necessary auxiliary apparatus. Plans are being made to turn the front room into a Junior-Senior design room, equipping it also with drawing tables of the cabinet style. When this is done the entire south side of the upper floor will be devoted to drawing and designing.

Changes have also taken place in the basement, where the department of Chemistry, needing more room, has finally taken up the remaining space formerly devoted to Physics. This work is now being conducted in the basement of Hill building. Ohio Northern has now one of the best and most up-to-date chemical laboratories in this part of the state. This should be of special interest to the chemical engineer, who should derive a great deal of benefit from the new arrangement.

Most of the buildings are being beautified by the addition of shrubbery. Small trees planted in appropriate spots around over the campus will in the future add a certain attraction and charm to the homecoming grad. on commencement day.

Not so long ago the only power plant the University possessed was in the basement of Hill and consisted of one gas engine, switching equipment and storage batteries. At present, power, heat and light are supplied by a large up-to-date Sterling boiler of 187 horse power supplying a number of steam engines. Auxiliary pumps, stoker and conveying machinery are all modern. The concrete building housing this equipment is large, airy and well lighted providing exceptionally pleasing quarters for the stationary engineer in charge. Ample room has been left for the addition of another unit when the University has grown sufficiently to need it. From present indications this will not be long, since additional loads from day to day are being placed on the equipment at hand.

The Personnel of the College of Engineering

Students contemplating taking up engineering as a life work should have no hesitancy about selecting Ohio Northern to be their Alma Mater, since Northern is proud of its engineering teachers. The

writer of this article does not mean to give himself a bouquet but only hopes that his colleagues may receive the credit that is due them.

The destinies of the Civil Engineering department at the present time are in the hands of Professors G. H. Elbin and A. R. Webb. Prof. Elbin, one of our own products, is a tried and experienced teacher. His specialty, reinforced concrete, is ably taught. At the head of our structural department is Prof. A. R. Webb, a graduate of the Armour Institute of Technology of Chicago. It is doubtful whether this course was ever better administered.

Always a strong and popular course, Electrical Engineering is being taken care of by Prof. I. S. Campbell, another Northern product. Prof. Campbell owes his strength not only to the fact that he is a graduate of both the Electrical and Mechanical schools, but because he is an indefatigable worker, an excellent teacher and well liked by his students.

Though the Dean of Engineering, the writer also engages in the training of the students majoring in the mechanical field. To those who graduated during the period between 1916 and 1920, he is well known. To others we shall introduce ourself by mentioning six years of teaching and studying at Purdue. Most of this time was spent as a professor, but the work accomplished in getting the Master's Degree we remember as valuable experience.

Chemical Engineering is still controlled by the hands and brain of Professor L. C. Slesman. In years of service, Prof. Slesman outranks any on the staff. His department is exceptionally well equipped.

The Mathematics department, under the guidance of Prof. J. T. Fairchild and assisted by Prof. J. A. Whitted, is stronger than it has been in recent years. It brings back to one's mind the well favored days of "Mother Maglott".

Prof. Berger continues to administer Physics, though in addition to this work he has been acting Dean of Liberal Arts since Dean Huber's illness.

Literature, English and the classics are controlled by Dr. Freeman, though he has several assistants, Freshmen English alone requiring a number of instructors.

Plans for the Future

In addition to the new drawing room, plans are being made to purchase extensive equipment for the testing material laboratory. Since this course is practically taken by all engineers, it will be a valuable addition to the work now being done.

Since it will be impossible to house the extra equipment with the buildings now available (all of which are crowded), it is thought that *it would be a wise move to build a temporary structure on the athletic field*, the foundation and footings of which would be in place for the first side of the concrete stadium now being planned. When this is finished, ample room will be provided for all laboratories and other shop machinery.

Higher Standards

Standards also have risen, since each student now entering the University must present 15 units of acceptable credit. At the first inspection this would seem a trifle unjust, as graduates of first grade High Schools often offer only 13 credits which are acceptable to the institution. However, since Ohio Northern does not wish to be behind her sister institutions and as the quality of our graduates is increased, we believe it a step in the right direction. A word here as to the number of years necessary for graduation. This has been increased to four years, the student finding it unnecessary to stay for any summer quarter except in the case of fail-

ure to pass a required subject. Besides the 216 hours required for graduation, the student is compelled to be on at least one engineering trip.

In conclusion, the young man who selects engineering as a career will never be sorry if he approaches his life work in the right attitude and faithfully carries out the tasks assigned him. In stating some of the rewards of an engineering training, Mr. Elmer A. Sperry, a great student and inventor, upon receiving the John Fritz medal for distinguished service, had the following to say:

"My work, which has been practically continuous, never much considering the hours, time or places, has been a source of keenest joy; and even though it may not have led to the goal desired it has always led somewhere and added to both experience and caution in pushing forward. In the thrill of the work itself, I have always felt that I have had my share of reward. From time to time, often after long periods of research, patient experimentation, and repeated changes, there has come great satisfaction. On such occasions there comes over me a welling up from within, a sort of elation, and life takes on a new and exalted aspect. That is living! These have been my times of reward."

It is in the hope, which I secretly cherish, that one of our students may achieve, in the shadowy future, dim and distant as it may be, like honors, that I am often buoyed up.



The increase in the cost of living during the World War led to the establishment of the Cafeteria.



George Franklin Getty

Thirty years ago students who specialized in languages, history, literature and the usual proportion of sciences were listed in the Classical Course. In 1927 such students are enrolled in the George Franklin Getty College of Liberal Arts. The Liberal Arts College has been named after Mr. Getty in recognition of his loyal assistance to the University in recent years. Mr. Getty was one of the pioneer students during the first decade of Dr. Lehr's educational efforts in Ada. In those days Horace Greeley's advice, "Young man, go West", had a strong appeal. It was the ambition of many young lawyers to go West and run for Congress. Mr. Getty, however, went West after studying law and got into "big business", as the following biographical sketch shows:

George Franklin Getty—born in Grantsville, Maryland, on October 17, 1855, the son of a farmer in very moderate circumstances. Started his early education in the country schools of eastern Ohio and in 1874 was a student of Smithville Academy, Wayne County, Ohio. Entered Ohio Northern in 1876 and was graduated from the Science Department in July, 1879. In 1881 and 1882 attended the Law Department of Michigan University and was admitted to practice at Ann Arbor in 1882. Married Miss Sara Risher at Marion, Ohio, in 1879 and they have one son, J. Paul Getty. Mr. Getty became interested in the producing end of the oil business in the State of Oklahoma and within a very

short time had given up the practice of law to devote all of his time to this new enterprise. He met with such success in his Oklahoma operations that he decided to branch out and went to California where he is now among the large independent producers of that State and through his Oklahoma and California companies operates also in New Mexico, Texas and Kansas. Mr. Getty bears an excellent reputation in the oil business, being known as a competent, fair and eminently successful operator.

At a recent Commencement Ohio Northern conferred an honorary LL.D. degree upon Mr. Getty.

Resolution to Establish the Status of the ALUMNUS

IN view of the fact that this magazine was started rather informally by members of the New York Club, a resolution was introduced at the annual meeting of the alumni last May to give it official status. This resolution was as follows:

WHEREAS: The New York Club of the Alumni Association of Ohio Northern University at its meeting on February 26, 1927, authorized the appointment of a committee to consider with other alumni organizations the publication of a quarterly magazine in the interest of the Alumni of Ohio Northern University and authorized said committee to proceed with such publication in case the project was found practicable in the judgment of said committee and

WHEREAS: Said committee consisting of
J. J. Pilliod, *Chairman*,
W. F. Hickernell,
R. H. Lee,

was appointed and after securing formal approval of all of the members in the Executive Committee, President, Secretary-Treasurer of the National Association, officers of various Alumni Organizations of Ohio Northern University and of numerous representative Alumni, has arranged for the publication of such a magazine.

RESOLVED: That the above action be approved by the Association and that this magazine be the official publication of the Alumni Association of Ohio Northern University. The responsibility for the issuance of the first four numbers of the magazine will rest with the New York Club and its duly appointed committee, it being understood that there will be no financial obligation for said four numbers on the part of the National Alumni Association beyond the sum of \$200 already appropriated for expenses of obtaining subscriptions and starting the publication. The Executive Committee of the National Alumni Association is hereby authorized to make such arrangements with reference to this magazine as it may consider advisable after the first year and to

authorize appropriations for necessary expenses at any time which it may consider advisable from money on hand.

This resolution will answer inquiries from new subscribers regarding the origin of the ALUMNUS. Some of those who have recently subscribed have inquired whether it was organized by the officers of the University at Ada or by officers of the National Alumni Association. Strictly speaking, it was organized neither by anyone connected with the University nor by the Association in formal session. The members of the New York Club voted to start the magazine provided the officers and members of the Executive Committee of the National Association gave their personal approval by letter. All of these officers wrote letters expressing personal approval and the magazine was started. The members of the New York Club are responsible for the next (January) issue, but after that the Executive Committee, consisting of W. E. Beeman of Richwood, Ohio, Foster King of Kenton, Ohio, and A. B. Prior of Wheelersburg, Ohio, are authorized to make such arrangements as they see fit.

Cost of the ALUMNUS

DOUBTLESS there are readers of this issue, now unsuspecting, who may be called upon to share responsibility for the publication of the ALUMNUS at some future time. It is appropriate, therefore, to keep our board of directors at large, you alumni, informed regarding the trend of the business phase of publishing the magazine. Disregarding the sales expense, the printing and mailing of the April number (24 pages) cost \$162.00. The July number (32 pages) cost \$259.29, an increase of \$97.29. Of this increase \$69.29 represented the cost of cuts. The cuts used in the first issue cost nothing, being sent to us from the supply on hand in Ada by Tommy Smull. (He is now the dignified Dr. Smull to the freshmen, but the spirit of youth of the pre-war Tommy still radiates.)

At present we have 790 subscribers. We hope this number will be increased next year, but as matters stand we have an

income of \$790 to pay for four issues of the magazine. The first two issues cost \$421.29, leaving a balance of \$368.71 to meet the cost of the present October issue and the January number. This will suffice if we use only a limited number of cuts in the January issue. After January we shall start with a clean slate,—with little or no money in the bank. One problem to solve is how to obtain subscriptions next year at the minimum cost. Last Spring it was necessary to incur considerable expense in obtaining subscriptions and the cost was defrayed with money contributed from the treasury of the National Alumni Association. If practicable, we shall enclose a subscription blank with the January issue to minimize selling expense in 1928. This will permit us to use subscription receipts more exclusively for improving the magazine. The less we spend in marketing the magazine, the more we can spend for reproducing photographs, etc.

Some of the alumni magazines of the largest universities are produced at less than 25 cents per copy. This is because they enjoy a goodly income from advertising and a large subscription list. The question of obtaining advertising is being considered, and you can help in the matter of increasing the subscription list. Advance payments are welcome.

O. N. U. Alumni in Northern Ohio

It would be interesting to know how many trained alumni of Ohio Northern have taken places of responsibility in business, the professions, church or school.

It is not possible to secure complete data on alumni of Ohio Northern, but among them may be found in the 38 counties of the West Ohio conference: 104 ministers, 416 attorneys, 294 pharmacists, 76 physicians, 282 engineers and 210 public school superintendents and principals.

The Graduating Class of 1927.

The class of 1927 totaled 323, as follows: Education, 95; Law, 66; Engineering, 57; Pharmacy, 46; Arts, 40; Commerce, 12; Expression, 5; Music, 1; Fine Arts, 1.

When Should a Beginning Writer Begin to Write?

By THE TRAVELER

(Now in Louisiana)

WHEN should a beginning writer begin to write? That is, when should a young man or woman who has a penchant for writing start to offer the stuff for publication? How should one go about offering a manuscript for publication, and in what form should the manuscript be prepared? Should a young aspirant at once try the Saturday Evening Post or the American Magazine or would it be better to tackle the lesser magazines first?

Very little is said about these and related matters in high school or college classes in English literature, even in connection with the special lessons in composition. When a student has handed in a short story or an essay the instructor criticizes it with the idea of correcting the flaws in English, and when the most serious flaws are ironed out of the composition the instructor is satisfied. The manuscript represents just so much class work and nothing more is done with it. Nevertheless, all these questions are of vital importance to the student who has a talent for writing, but who has no means of knowing how to set about the very practical task of bringing his modest literary wares to the attention of editors.

My own experience is probably not so different from that of many others. I am purely a spare-time writer, making a sort of hobby out of writing. At present I am under verbal agreement with two magazines for monthly staff articles on building or engineering subjects. I contribute irregularly to several other publications in the same field, and an occasional contribution on some popular subject goes to a magazine in the habit of using material of that particular kind. This year I have set my goal at the rather modest output of fifty articles, with good promise of reaching the goal. While my work consists entirely of so-called "fact" articles, the methods followed in getting one's manuscripts accepted for publication in that field are the same as in the field of fiction. But it was not until 1926 that I

took this work up seriously as a pleasant way to bring in a little additional income. Now I realize that in the period between the time I left college and the year 1926 I might have picked up a total sum running well into the thousands of dollars. Lack of knowledge of how to go about it, and failure to realize the possibilities, may be held responsible for the fact that this additional revenue was not picked up. Consequently my excuse for writing this article is the hope that it may put a few present-day students on the trail of careers that might otherwise be overlooked.

As an illustration of how the practical side of writing is overlooked in the class room I will mention a special class in English composition that was tried out more or less as an experiment while I was in college. The class was not a part of any regular course, and no credits were given for the work. We met in a dingy class room after supper, three evenings a week. The class was in charge of a capable young woman whose criticisms I found extremely helpful. Some fifteen of us took the work for two quarters, after which the class was discontinued. During those two quarters many really promising short stories and essays were submitted and discussed in class; but not even once was mention made of their possibilities for publication, nor was any reference made to questions such as those enumerated at the beginning of this article.

Perhaps the instructor was not to be blamed, for it is well known that few instructors of literature are contributors to magazines. There is a reason. Nearly all beginning or occasional writers work on spare time. Instructors in literature are gluttons for reading, both by nature and by necessity. Now if they had two sets of spare time, one for reading and one for writing, they might do a great deal of writing; but there isn't enough spare time to go around. They can do much reading and a little writing, or much writing and a little reading, but they can't do much of both. Necessity compels them to select the former alternative.

Regarding the question as to when a young writer should begin to offer stories

or articles for publication, remember that it is far better to start too soon than to wait indefinitely. Do not accept the idea that you must keep away from the water until you know how to swim. Perhaps the best answer to the question is that a beginning writer should begin submitting his output to magazine editors just as soon as he feels that his stuff is worth publishing. If he thinks he has something worthy of publication in the Saturday Evening Post he should submit it to that magazine. If the editor doesn't think so he'll return the manuscript right promptly. The story may then begin its travels to and from the lesser editorial offices until some one accepts it.

However, these and a host of other matters are discussed much more thoroughly in magazines published for writers, and more especially for beginners. I have before me several recent issues of one such magazine, and among the excellent articles of practical value to beginning writers are the following:

(a) The monthly manuscript market—brief items on material wanted by individual magazines, and the rates of payment.

(b) Methods for studying manuscript markets.

(c) Gathering and storing away the raw material for stories.

(d) How to prepare and to submit manuscripts.

(e) Where to look for story material, and hints on how to recognize news or story *value*.

(f) The technique of a short story.

(g) A newspaper career as an asset or a liability to a writer.

(h) Photography as an aid to the gathering of material and the sale of manuscripts.

(i) The value of shorthand as an aid in writing.

(j) Putting ideas into note-books.

(k) Writing on a self-imposed schedule.

(l) The trade journal as a training field for writers.

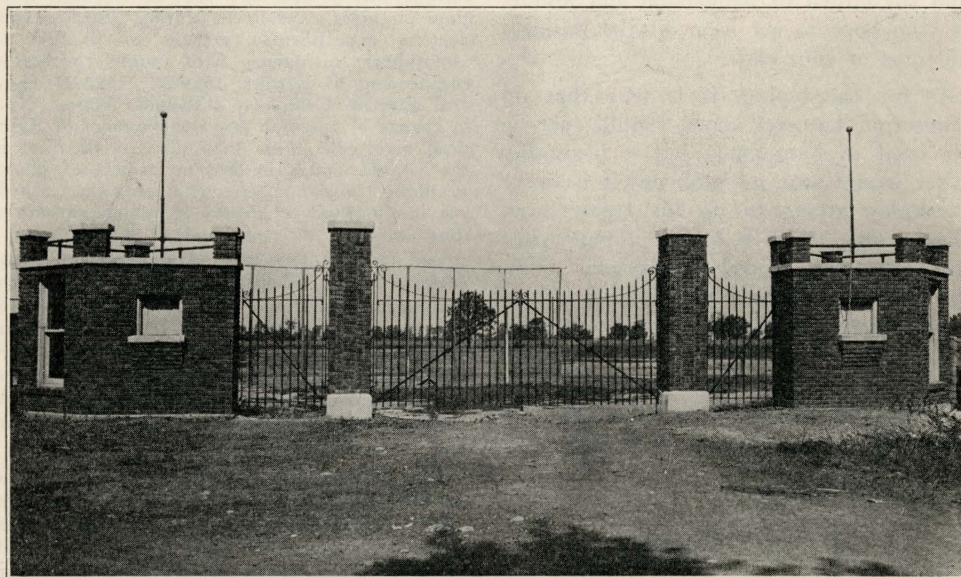
Magazines of value to beginners are the following, all of which are published monthly:

Writers Digest, 22 East 12th St., Cincinnati. Single copies 20 cents. \$2 a year. More especially for beginning writers.

Writers' Monthly, Myrick Building, Springfield, Mass. Single copies 25 cents. \$3 a year. For advanced and beginning writers.

Monthly Manuscript Market, 414 Frost Building, Los Angeles, Calif. \$1.50 a year. Devoted exclusively to the problem of selling the manuscript.

Photo Era Magazine, Wolfeboro, N. H. Single copies 25 cents. \$2.50 a year. For professional



Gate to the Athletic Field.

and amateur photographers and for writers wishing to supplement writing with photography.

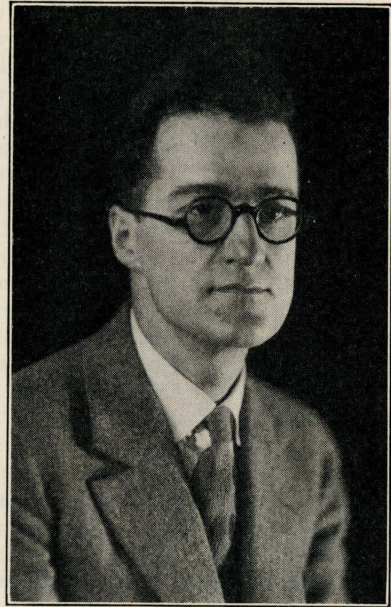
In the belief that the Writers' Digest is of the most direct value to beginners I have sent in a year's subscription in the name of the Library of Ohio Northern University. Students possessed of the writing urge will find in each issue several hours of interesting reading. However, a word of caution is necessary. All these magazines are far more optimistic than facts would justify. Winning editorial recognition is not as easy as they would have you think. Nevertheless, the articles in them are crammed full of practical information; and they are encouraging and inspirational, not bad features when one takes them with a little grain of salt.

Then, too, there is a host of parasites who carry small advertisements in these magazines in the hope of making a living by typing or criticising your manuscripts, or by selling them on a commission basis, or by doing something else for a consideration of a dollar or two. Assuredly there are concerns whose criticisms of manuscripts are useful, and there are legitimate agencies who make a business of selling manuscripts on commission. You will learn almost by instinct to select these from the crowd of hangers-on and imitators who hope to get some of the business and some of your cash.

As for the typing, it is true that no manuscript, however short, should ever be submitted in long-hand; but a beginning writer would soon go bankrupt if he were to employ others to do his typewriting. The sensible thing is to get a typewriter and write your own manuscripts. You may have to use the Hunt & Peck system at first, but you will acquire speed in time. And finally, don't neglect to read at least one writers' magazine every month. You will learn of dozens of possibilities that otherwise would never occur to you.

Parlette Classic

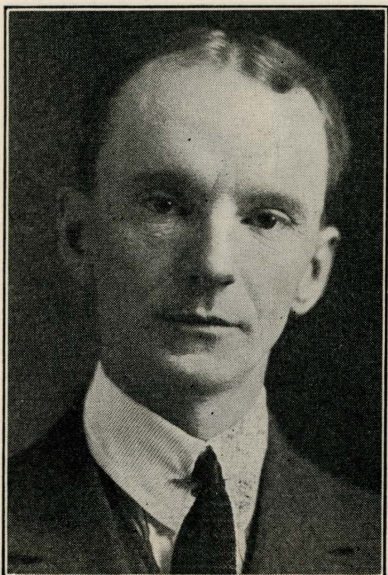
"Whence do we get steel wool, Ralph?"
 "From a battering ram, I think, sir."



Karl B. McEachron

Born at Hoosic Falls, New York, in 1889. Graduated from Hoosic High School in 1906. Lineman to wire chief, local telephone company, 1906-10; entered O. N. U. 1910; graduated 1913, electrical engineering; General Electric Company test course, 1913-14; Professor of Engineering, O. N. U. 1914-18; studied at Purdue, M. S. 1918-20; 1920-22 research associate engineer experiment station, Purdue, conducting experiments relating to fixation of atmospheric nitrogen. Also taught courses in engineering at Purdue, 1920-22; 1922-27 General Electric Company, Pittsfield, Mass. Now in charge of research and development of lightning arresters. This laboratory is the first in the United States to develop means of photographing transient phenomena using the Cathode ray oscillograph by means of which periods of time as short as one hundred millionth of a second may be recorded. Has presented many papers before scientific orders including the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; the American Electrochemical Society, International Conference on Large Electric Systems and others. Is a member of American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Society for Promotion of Engineering Education and the Indiana Academy of Science and other scientific bodies.

Mr. McEachron and his associates are now actively engaged in studying lightning and its effects on transmission lines and apparatus. Considerable progress has been made in the study of means of protecting service against interruptions due to lightning both on the transmission line and in the station apparatus.



DR. J. OTTO NEWTON

Dr. Newton is Director of Athletics at Ohio Northern. He began several years ago with a comprehensive plan and has achieved notably in its development. Without a gymnasium there have been problems which could not be met satisfactorily. But the actual building of a modern "gym" is now in progress and the next five years should find Northern prepared to attract promising athletes in addition to providing health-giving recreation to hundreds of non-athletes.

Scholarships and Prizes

The University has received through generous donors six scholarships of \$1,000 each, the income of which, amounting to \$50 to \$60 per year, is to be devoted to the assistance of worthy students. The recipient of these incomes may be chosen by the donors and when not so chosen, shall be selected by the President and the Faculty of the University, and must have been in attendance at least one term before receiving aid. The scholarships are as follows:

1. The George Franklin Getty Scholarship, by George F. Getty, Los Angeles, California.

2. The James E. and Caroline Purvis Scholarship by James S. Purvis, Bremen, Ohio.

3. The Parlette Scholarship, by Ralph Parlette of Chicago, Illinois.

4. The Pleasant Hill Society of the Roundhead Circuit of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

5. Mr. and Mrs. Serge Edwards, Leipsic, Ohio.

6. Mrs. J. H. Edwards, Leipsic, Ohio.

7. The Stambaugh Scholarship of \$100 per year, by Mrs. Avaneil Stambaugh of Ada, Ohio.

Prizes—The Henry Solomon Lehr prizes of \$15 and \$10, awarded to winners in an annual Oratorical Contest among the three Literary Societies.

Dr. George W. Crile offers \$15 and \$10 prizes annually to the members of the Adelphian Literary Society winning honors in Oratory.

The Jennie Bowman prizes of \$15 and \$10 awarded annually to the members of the Franklin Literary Society winning honors in Oratory.

Hon. Homer A. Ramey, '16, Toledo, Ohio, offers \$15 and \$10 prizes annually to the members of the Philomathean Literary Society winning honors in Oratory.

Mr. George F. Getty, '79, offers \$15 and \$10 prizes annually to members of the Philomathean Literary Society winning honors in debate.

Hon. S. A. Hoskins, Columbus, Ohio, offers \$15 and \$10 prizes to the members of the Franklin Literary Society winning honors in debate.

The Alpha Phi Gamma short story prizes of \$15 and \$10.

Mr. Frederick G. Pfeiffer of Akron, Ohio, gives \$25 a year to the engineer making the most quality points.

Mrs. Caroline Ames of Ada, Ohio, gives \$25 a year for five years for winners of the college song contest.

Mrs. Avaneil Stambaugh of Ada, Ohio, gives \$20 a year for five years for winners in the song contest.

Letter from Our New President

Fellow Alumni:

At the annual meeting last May, the officials of the O. N. U. National Alumni Association were of the opinion that it would be for the best interests of the alumni to organize more O. N. U. clubs, so that better co-operation would be maintained among the alumni. We ought to have at least one club in every State.

During the time that we were organizing the O. N. U. club here in Lima, it was a common experience for an O. N. U. graduate to discover, for the first time, that his neighbor was a graduate of Ohio Northern. We did not have a complete list of the alumni. We started with a small list, and then increased it in connection with the annual banquet. We had the banquet announced in the daily newspapers, inviting all alumni to attend and many responded each year who were not previously on our list.

Several have written me concerning a list of the graduates in the various places. This has been submitted and will be forwarded as soon as the same can be done. The editor of the ALUMNUS has consented to print a few lists in our magazine. The Cleveland Club is formed under the name of the O. N. U. Association, so that any one who attended college at the O. N. U. may become a member. This is very commendable.

The senior class of 1927 was the largest class of graduates for many years and the future of the O. N. U. is brighter today than ever before. In my opinion the O. N. U. graduates fill more prominent positions than the graduates of any other college of its size. Now is the time to help organize an O. N. U. club and be a booster for the O. N. U. and its graduates.

J. K. ROCKEY,
Lima, Ohio.

Judged

In Harry Kinney's Dictionary

A Man should be judged by his deeds
And not by the length of his creeds.
But a man may be judged by his clothes,
Or perhaps by the shape of his nose;
And this you will find is no fiction,—
A man may be judged by his diction.

Edwin Enoch Kinney, '80.



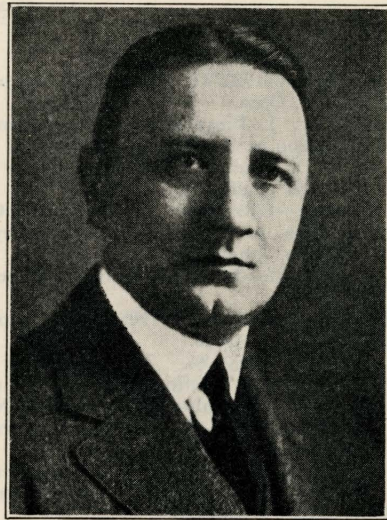
Judge E. E. Corn, Ironton, Ohio

Was born on September 18, 1867, at Bradrick, Lawrence County, Ohio. Early education obtained in country schools; at the age of sixteen became a teacher in the country schools and taught therein and in village schools for eight years, in the meantime attending during the summer at the Ohio Northern University obtaining a diploma in the scientific department, November 22, 1892; meanwhile studied law under the tuition of his brother, W. D. Corn, and was admitted to the Bar of Ohio on March 9, 1893. Also received a diploma from Ohio Northern in the law course on July 18, 1894; was admitted to practice in the United States District Court February 6, 1890, in the United States Supreme Court December 15, 1920; was a Second Lieutenant in Company "I", Seventh O.V.I. war with Spain and after the war became Colonel of the Seventh Regiment Ohio National Guards, resigning the command to become Common Pleas Judge; was prosecuting attorney of Lawrence County for one term, 1900-1903, declined re-election; was Common Pleas Judge of the Third Subdivision of the Seventh District of Ohio comprising the counties of Adams, Jackson, Lawrence, Pike and Scioto from 1907 to 1919; was special counsel to the Attorney General of Ohio from 1919 to 1923 during which time he was counsel for the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio; this position he resigned in October, 1923, to resume private practice. Is now associated with Hon. T. A. Jenkins, Congressman from the Tenth District of Ohio under the firm name of Corn & Jenkins. Was married to Nellie E. Silbaugh, October 24, 1890, and has one daughter, Mrs. Lillian Crichlow, whose husband is a prominent attorney at Bradenton, Florida. Is a vestryman of Christ Episcopal Church, Ironton, Ohio, Thirty-second degree Mason, Knight Templar, Shriner, Past Grand Patriarch of I. O. O. F. of Ohio, Past

Exalted Ruler of the Elks, Past Sachem of the Red Men and Past Counsellor in the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, a member of the Grand Tribunal of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Ohio.

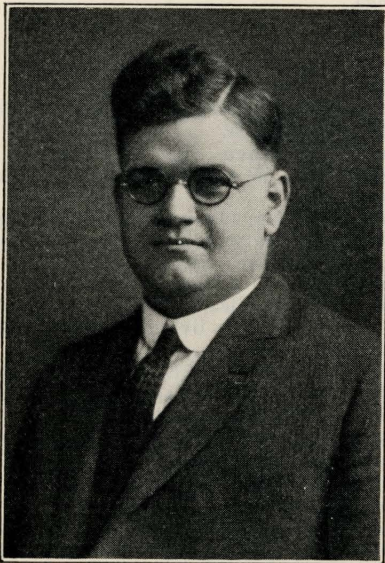
Judge Homer A. Ramey, Toledo, Ohio

Judge Ramey was born March 2, 1891, on a farm in Morrow County, Ohio. He worked his way through a self-help school for boys, known as Park College at Parkville, Missouri. After completing this schooling he taught for five years in Morrow County and on the Bass Islands in Lake Erie. Judge Ramey graduated from the law school of Ohio Northern University in 1915 and entered practice in Toledo, January 6, 1916. He was elected to the legislature for three terms, twice as Representative in 1920 and 1922 and the following term, in 1924, as Senator. He was a member of the Judiciary Committee of each house. He was elected municipal judge in November, 1925. He is a member of the Toledo, Ohio State and American Bar Association, and the author of a treatise on "Probable Cause" in criminal cases and "Proximate Cause" in civil cases.



Judge A. W. Overmyer, Fremont, Ohio

Born May 31, 1879, in Sandusky County, Ohio; worked on a farm and attended country schools; taught school seven years; attended Ohio Northern several years and graduated from the Law Department and was admitted to the Bar in December, 1902. When at Ada was President two terms of the Philo Literary Society and a member two years of Company "B". Began practice of law in Fremont, Ohio, and has continued there since. Was Secretary of County Fair seven years; City Solicitor of Fremont four years; member of the Fremont Board of Health four years; member of Fremont Board of Education four years and President one year; represented the 13th District in Congress from 1914 to 1918; was appointed to the Common Pleas Bench by Governor Donahey on April 10th, 1926, to fill a vacancy caused by death, and was elected without opposition in the fall of 1926. Married June 17, 1903, at Ada, Ohio, to Nina Zelden Preston of Ada. Their son, Richard Preston Overmyer graduated from Ohio Northern in June, 1926, and is now State Editor of the Indianapolis Star.



Northern Club in Cuba

Dr. F. M. Pedrosa is President of a newly organized Ohio Northern Alumni Club in Cuba. His home is in Placetas, Cuba. Dr. Julio M. Garcia is Secretary. All graduates living in the island have been asked to join the club.

ALUMNI NOTES

Bowling Green District

J. M. Berry—1922-24. County Surveyor of Wood County, Ohio.

Professor C. J. Biery of the Department of Rural Education at B. G. S. N. C. and his wife were O. N. U. graduates. Professor Biery was among the first graduates.

Earl Bloom—1889-1895. Is Lieutenant Governor of Ohio and a prominent attorney in Bowling Green, Ohio.

S. W. Bowman—Is a well known attorney in Bowling Green.

William Dunipace—1898-1905. Is an attorney in Bowling Green, Ohio.

E. M. Fries—1883-84. Is engaged in the practice of law in Bowling Green. His wife, nee Anna Davis, was also a student at O. N. U.

P. H. Jones—1917-19. County Surveyor, Wood County, Ohio.

J. E. Kelly—Is an attorney in Bowling Green.

N. W. Loche—1911-12-13-14. County Surveyor, Wood County, Ohio.

D. S. Maglott—1909-10-11-12. Is City Engineer of Bowling Green and County Surveyor, Wood County, Ohio.

W. R. Marwich—1879-1880. Court Bailiff of Common Pleas Court, Wood County, Ohio.

Elmer G. McClelland—1883-85. Common Pleas Judge Wood County, Ohio, for the past twelve years.

F. P. Riegle is corporation attorney for the N. Y. C. Lines at Bowling Green.

V. O. Weidler is Conference Superintendent of the United Brethren Church. His wife, Mrs. Dora H. Weidler, formerly of Minneapolis, Minnesota, was a student at O. N. U. 1906-1910-11.

Dr. H. B. Williams is President of Bowling Green State Normal College. Mrs. Williams was also an O. N. U. graduate.

Miss Dottie Zimmerman is a teacher in the Portage Schools, Portage, Ohio.

(Alumni in the Bowling Green District please send notes to Miss Nettie Crass, Bowling Green, Ohio.)

Canton District

Frank T. Bow is now practising law in the Harter Bank Building, Canton, Ohio.

Homer Bow is with The Repository, being Assistant Sports Editor.

James H. Emsley is associated in the practice of law with Donald Smyth in the First National Bank Building, Canton, Ohio. He is also a member of the City Council of Canton.

H. C. Graybill of Massillon, Ohio, is now Assistant County Prosecutor with offices in the Citizens Building, Canton, Ohio.

R. C. Jones, a graduate of pharmacy, owns a drug store at Nacarre and Dueber, S. W. Canton, Ohio.

H. W. "Spiv" Kattman is associated in the practice of law with Frank Bow.

Carl Klein is now practising law in Canton, Ohio, and is Democratic candidate for City Solicitor.

Carl Knupp is with the Canton Engineering and Electrotyping Company.

Donald Krug is at present practising law in the Harter Bank Building, Canton, Ohio.

Roscoe Rice, a civil engineering graduate, has an office in the First National Bank Building, Canton, Ohio.

John Silk is practising law in Massillon, Ohio.

(Alumni in the Canton District please send notes to James H. Emsley, 1015 First National Bank Building, Canton, Ohio.)

Chicago District

James W. Alder, a graduate of Ohio Northern, lives at 931 Greenwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

A. V. Belding (EE '12) is with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., at 208 W. Washington St., Chicago. His home is in Elmhurst, a suburb of Chicago.

Frank Boulton (EE '26) is with the Commonwealth-Edison Co., in Chicago. He lives at the Y. M. C. A. Hotel, at 822 S. Wabash Ave.

H. A. Brown, a Northern graduate, is living at 1515 W. Monroe St., Chicago.

Miss Mabel B. Burton, graduate of Ohio Northern, is living at 6328 University Ave., Chicago.

O. F. Carpenter (AB '12) lives at 3435 Lyndale St., Chicago.

D. F. Chambers, a Northern graduate, lives at 1544 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

W. L. Cook is now located in Chicago, living at 307 West 65th St.

Charles M. Davis (BS '01) lives at 5731 Maryland St., in the Hyde Park district of Chicago.

Miss Hazel Fry (Law '26) is in Chicago, in the practice of law with her father. Her address is 1827 Cuyler Ave., Chicago.

Miss Sophia C. Gleim (AB '15) has a new address at 48 E. Chicago Ave., Apartment No. 1.

O. H. Goldsmith is living at 5449 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago.

William F. German (EE '24) is selling electric supplies and power equipment. His residence address is 5669 Magnolia Ave., Chicago.

Leon Hecox (ME '20) is located in Beloit, Wisconsin, at 1214 Nelson St.

Ralph Heil (EE '21) is living at 5339 So. Paulina St., Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Henry and R. S. Henry are living at 1520 No. Laramie Ave., Chicago.

Roland S. Hoffman (BS '20) may be addressed at 1106 Chandler St., Danville, Illinois.

W. H. P. Huber (BS '07) is located in Elgin, Illinois, at 162 No. Worth Ave.

Earl L. Kraft (PhG '05) is located in Lake Forest, Illinois.

H. L. Maurer is in the designing department of the American Bridge Co., at Gary, Indiana.

E. J. McElroy has his headquarters at 725 Transportation Building, 608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago. He is in a traveling position.

Robert H. Moore (CE '06) is in the designing department of the Chicago office of the American Bridge Co. His residence address is 2322 Hartrey Ave., Evanston, Illinois. Mr. Moore has four young sons, all future engineering students at Ohio Northern.

Mrs. George Letts (Anna Steva '13) and daughter, Mary, of Elmhurst, Illinois, were recently week-end guests of Miss Rebecca Grabel '14 and Miss Anna Grabel '14 at their home in Gary, Indiana. Mrs. Letts' husband, Professor Letts, is superintendent of the Elmhurst, Illinois, schools, and Mrs. Letts is prominent in the work of the Parent-Teachers' Association and other club and benevolent work in their city.

Miss Rebecca Grabel has been connected with the Gary School system for several years as primary teacher in Froebel School; and Miss Anna Grabel is with the Mid-City Institutions, being Secretary-Treasurer of the Mid-City Realty Company and Mid-City Building, Savings and Loan Association and Assistant Cashier of the Mid-City State Bank, and is Vice President of the Chicago Chapter of the Ohio Northern University Alumni.

R. P. Overmyer (AB '26), more commonly known as Dick Overmyer, is head over heels in newspaper work as State Editor for the Indianapolis Star. Mr. Overmyer was married some months ago.

Lowell D. Beatty (EE '20), who was elected secretary of the Chicago Alumni Chapter last May, has been transferred from the Chicago office to the New York office of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. The duties of secretary of the Chicago Chapter have in consequence again been taken up by Norman M. Stineman, whose office address is at 33 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, and residence address is 1121 Ash St., Winnetka, Ill.

(Alumni in the Chicago District please send notes to Norman M. Stineman, 33 W. Grand Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.)

Cleveland District

September 7, 1927.

L. H. Gardner (C.E. '16) has resigned his position with the Portland Cement Association to go to Atlanta, Ga. Last year Mr. Gardner was President of the Cleveland Association.

I. H. Huggett, Law '03, is head of the Northern & Southern Finance Co. in the Society for Savings Building.

Mary L. Hickey, B.S. 1898, is a teacher at Hazeldell School.

William M. Hart, B.S. (C.E.) '21, is an engineer with the Truscon Steel Co. in this city.

Joseph Jameson, Pharmacy '00, is Postmaster at Lorain, Ohio.

J. Horace Jones, '89, is President of the Lake Erie Trust Co.

William Stacey Kingsbury, EE '25, is engaged on signal and train control work with the New York Central Railroad.

George H. Knappenberger, BS '13, is Secretary of the South Euclid Savings and Loan Co.

Walter L. Lynde, EE '20, is an instructor in engineering in the Cleveland Y.M.C.A. School of Technology.

Elizabeth McElroy, Normal '21, is a teacher in the Cleveland Schools.

C. S. Miller, Liberal Arts '23, is distributor of Snapple-Cleveland Service.

Clara Louise Myers, BS '87, is Professor of English at Western Reserve University.

Eleanor Mathers, Scientific '96, is Secretary of the Cleveland Mouth Hygiene Association.

C. K. Nesbet, EE '23, is an Engineer with the Cleveland Railway Company.

Hazel R. Niederfeld, Education '24, is the teacher of Bee Hive School at Warrensville, Ohio.

W. J. Patterson, Classical, Law, '96-'98, is an Attorney with his office in the Ulmer Bldg. Mr. Patterson is a past President of the Cleveland Association.

Dr. W. H. Perry, AB '99, is a specialist on eye, ear, nose and throat, with offices in the Rose Building.

Amy Phillips, Education '24, is a teacher in the Cleveland Schools.

(Alumni in the Cleveland District please send notes to Raymond E. Duff, 10121 Nanford Road, Cleveland, Ohio.)

Columbus District

The Columbus District Alumni Association is particularly proud of its numerous distinguished active members such as: Hon. C. C. Crabbe, Attorney General for the State of Ohio, Hon. Edward S. Matthias, Judge on Supreme Court of Ohio, Hon. Preston E. Thomas, Warden of the Ohio Penitentiary, and Hon. Frank B. Willis, Senator from Ohio at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Goldie Curry is head of the history department at Pilgrim Junior High School. She has recently moved into her new home at 597 Bexley Drive.

Ralph Livingston, who resides at 268 Clinton Street, Columbus, is employed as teacher at Eleventh Avenue Junior High School and at the same time he is working toward his Doctorate in the Bureau of Educational Research, Ohio State University.

L. W. Reese has recently accepted a position as building inspector in the Ohio State Department of Education. His office is located in the State House annex. He resides at 1639 Minnesota Avenue.

Vernon T. Sheets has forsaken the teaching profession, in which he has been a leader in numerous capacities for the past fifteen years, to become the sales manager of the Carroll Thompson Chevrolet Company. He resides at 231 E. Blake Avenue.

Fred C. Slager is the Principal of the Mound Junior High School. He is also working toward a Doctorate in School Administration at Ohio State University. He further has the distinction of having a thriving O.N.U. Alumni Club within his home at 157 E. 12th Avenue, consisting of four members and an "heir apparent".

Edward P. Tice is president of the Alumni Organization of the Columbus District. He is

the General Manager of the thriving insurance company of Tice and Jeffers located at 122 E. Broad St.

(Alumni in the Columbus District please send notes to L. N. Drake, Pilgrim Junior High School, Columbus, Ohio.)

Detroit District

(Notes contributed by Mrs. C. R. Alden)

N. A. Woodworth—1915, M.E. Home Lima, Ohio. Sigma Pi. About ten years ago Mr. Woodworth organized and is now President and General Manager of Ex-Cell-O Tool & Manufacturing Company—a thriving corporation nationally known as the manufacturers of XLO standard drill jig bushings and high speed precision internal grinder spindles.

Ralph Bricker—1915, E.E. Manager of Birmingham mid-District of Detroit Edison Company. Mrs. Bricker was Zella Mitchell, class of Expression 1919.

A. H. Borgar—1915, E.E. Was with the Detroit Institute of Technology for seven years, Packard Motor Car Company until August, 1927, when he moved to Saginaw, Michigan, taking Professorship in Trade School.

K. P. Anspach—1915, T.N.E., E.E. With Studebaker Corporation in Detroit. Was Ensign in Navy during war. Mrs. Anspach was Dorothy Hayden of Ada. Neil Anspach, a brother, is with A. T. Knowlson Electric Company.

Walter I. Knapp—1924, E.E. Delta Sig. Illumination Engineer and decorative lighting fixture specialist with C. J. Netting Company of Detroit. Mrs. Knapp was Ruth Snyder.

Harry Lunn—1915, C.E. With Construction Engineering Department of Detroit Edison Company.

James E. Fulks—1925, E.E. Sigma Pi. Assistant to Manufacturing Superintendent, Ex-Cell-O Tool & Manufacturing Company. Mrs. Fulks was Virginia Mahon, Education Dept., O. N. U. 1926.

E. H. Fisher—1915, M.E. Captain of Company "D". Now Engineer and Sales executive of Detroit Blowpipe Company. Mrs. Fisher was Ella Albeitz, 1917.

C. R. Alden—1915, E.E., M.E. Member O. N. U. Band. At present Manager of Sales and research engineer for Ex-Cell-O Tool & Manufacturing Company. After graduation was instructor and later Dean of Engineering at Detroit Institute of Technology. Was Lieutenant j.g. in navy during war, returning to Detroit Institute of Technology until 1921 when he became Dean of Engineering Department at O. N. U. Mrs. Alden was Leila Degler.

Harry Cooke—1917, Sigma Pi. President of Freshman Class and member of Band. Three years service 1st Lieutenant, overseas two years. Is at present Manager of Johns Manville Corporation in Detroit.

Adolph Wengenheim—1914, M.E. Captain Company "A". Now Tool Engineer of Detroit Company.

Fletcher Plant—1915, C.E. Sigma Pi. Active in military and engineering societies. Drum

major in Band. Is now Michigan Manager for the Austin Company. Has sold and supervised the building construction of many of Detroit's finest industrial buildings.

(Alumni in the Detroit District please send notes to C. R. Alden, 1442 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.)

Lower California District

(Notes contributed by W. W. Newcomer)

The alumni of this district held its annual picnic and "get-to-gether" meeting on September 11th at Brookside Park, Pasadena, California. This gathering not only represents the Alumni of Ohio Northern but the ex-residents of Ada, Ohio, who are now living in that part of Southern California. Over a hundred were present and the occasion proved a great success. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Milo Smith of Orange, President; A. S. McAteer of San Fernando, Vice President; Leo Routson of Sawtelle, Treasurer; Mrs. Nellie Scoles of Glendale, Secretary. It is planned that the meeting next year will be held at the same place.

Mrs. J. B. Harris is both a home keeper and a worker in a Methodist Church in Los Angeles.

Paul B. Scoles and family live in Glendale, California. Mr. Scoles is Manager of the Touring and Camping Outfitting Company of Los Angeles.

Walter I. Lyon and wife and daughter live at 127 No. Irving Street, Los Angeles. Mrs. Lyon will be better remembered as Bess Brewer. Mr. Lyons is a lawyer with an office in the Pacific National Bank Building, Los Angeles.

Ethel M. Simpson is supervisor of Art, elementary schools, Pasadena, California.

Agnes L. Smith resides at 115 Sennett Street, Huntington Beach, Cal.

Mrs. Maybel Coyner Broyles not only has charge of her home at Glendale but she also finds time to do some teaching in Expression and has a studio at 1631 Santa Barbara Avenue, Glendale, California. She read an original poem at the annual O. N. U. picnic.

Mrs. Opal Greenwalt lives at 408 Oak St., Glendale. She is President of the Parliamentary Law Club of that city.

Miss Kate L. Hanley is a teacher in Pasadena. Her address is 1124 Hope St., Pasadena, California.

Mrs. H. D. Reynolds (nee Myrtle Noggle) lives at No. Whittier Heights, Puente, California.

A. S. McAteer and his wife (Lulu Young) reside in San Fernando, California. Mr. McAteer is with the California Building & Loan Association of San Fernando.

F. E. Allison is Deputy City Prosecutor at Los Angeles, California. His residence is 323 North Broadway.

A new book by Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Helms (1886), Pastor of the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles, California, has just come from the press of the Fleming & Revell Company of New York. The book is entitled "Men Who

Made and Marred History". This makes twelve volumes from Dr. Helms' pen.

(Alumni in the Lower California District please send notes to W. W. Newcomer, Corner San Fernando Blvd. and Alameda Ave., Burbank, California, or the new president or secretary—see above.)

New York District

O. P. De Witt (A.B. '92) resides at National Park, N. J.

Fred. E. Abbott (Law '96) resides at Little Falls, N. Y.

C. P. Eberhart ('09) has been connected with the Commercial Dept. of the White Plains, N. Y., High School since 1911. Mr. Eberhart resides at 173 East Post Road.

J. W. Schmied (B.S. '10) is with the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City. Mr. Schmied resides at 25 Green Village Road, Madison, N. J.

Chas. W. Palomba (Law '17) is practising his profession in Waterbury, Conn. Mr. Palomba's address is P.O. Box 341.

W. E. Ward (E.E. '18), after some time in the New York office of the General Electric Company, is now with the Adirondack Power & Light Corp. at Schenectady, N. Y.

L. D. Beatty (E.E. '20) after several years in the Chicago office of the Long Lines Dept. of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. was recently transferred to the General Office of that company at 15 Dey St., New York City. Mr. Beatty was formerly secretary of the Chicago Alumni Club.

A. E. Pierce (E.E. '21) has recently changed his address to Elks Club, Newark, N. J.

Phil. L. Cohen (C.E. '21) resides at 232 S. William St., Newburgh, N. Y.

P. W. Wadsworth (E.E. '27) is a member of the technical staff in the Systems Development Department of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, 463 West St., New York City.

H. A. Frederickson resides at 2312 Loring Place, New York City.

Dr. Carl Michel's address is 86 Market Street, Potsdam, N. Y.

Mrs. C. J. Volkening now resides at 107 Waverly Place, New York City. Mrs. Volkening will be remembered as Lois Price while at Northern.

M. J. Zimmerman's address is 1472 Montgomery Ave., New York City. Mr. Zimmerman is with the Quinn Oil Burning Co.

M. M. Polansky (Arch.) is practising his profession at 10 South 3rd St., Mt. Vernon, New York.

Leona Morris is at the Fulton School, Hempstead, L. I.

(Alumni in this district please send notes to J. J. Pilliod, 15 Dey St., New York City.)

Paulding County, Ohio

Dwight Bachellor—1924, Ph. G. Is Manager of the Rexall Drug Store at Payne, Ohio. He was recently married to Miss Marceile Barber who is a graduate of Ohio State University.

Stephen Beard—O. N. U. Holds the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Paulding County, Ohio. Floyd Birkhold—1921, Ph. G. Is located in a drug store in Logansport, Indiana.

Mrs. Harry Bovard (Viola Fuller)—1924-25. Resides at Radnor, Ohio, where Mr. Bovard, an Ohio State graduate, is a teacher in the schools.

Opal Bowers—O. N. U. Is at present teaching in the High School at Monroeville, Indiana.

Glen Busick—1921, B.S. in M.E. Is Principal of the Champion High School near Warren, Ohio. His wife, formerly Eunice Baldwin, teaches in the same school.

Ralph Busick—1924. Has served as a Government teacher in the Philippines and is now Assistant Editor of the Bureau of Education at Manila.

Lawrence Davis—O. N. U. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are teaching at Latty, Ohio. Mrs. Davis was Eunice Weldy in college.

Guy H. Garwood—1921, B.S. in Ed. Was Superintendent of schools at Payne, Ohio, from 1926 to 1927, but recently accepted a similar position at Fort Recovery, Ohio.

Kenneth Gauvey—1924, Ph. G. Has been continuing his studies at Ohio State University.

Emory Kretzinger—1910-11. Has been employed for five years as instructor in the Junior High School at Oakwood, Ohio.

George McClure—1922-23. At present is living in Portland, Oregon.

Doris Ritchie—1918, Ped. Is now Mrs. Alvin Mattock and resides in Oakwood, Ohio.

Mirtha Shiveley—1921, B.S. in Ed. Is teaching in a school in Malaysia. Is working under the direction of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Roy Shults—O. N. U. Was elected to the office of Surveyor for Paulding County in 1925 and has been occupying this position since that time.

Mabel Thrasher—Summer Student, 1916-17. Has completed a course in Commercial Science at the Washington, D. C., School for Secretaries. During the war she was employed in the Medical Service Bureau at Washington. Since that time she has been located at Miami, Florida.

Charles Thrasher—Mr. and Mrs. Thrasher of Oakwood, Ohio, announced the marriage of their daughter, Florence Hazel (1918, B.S.), to Mr. Henry Seslar (1926, E.E.) on June 18, 1927. The couple are at home to their friends at 333 King Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, where Mr. Seslar is connected with the Snook-Hillhouse Electrical Company.

Amanda Thrasher—1920, B.S. Secured her M.A. degree from Ohio State University and has completed a course at Spencerian Business College of Cleveland, Ohio. She has recently been appointed to the position of Secretary to President Morgan of Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Irene Wahl—1925, A.B. Has been re-elected for her third year as instructor of mathematics in Continental High School. While at Northern, Miss Wahl was a member of the Tau Kappa Sorority and was also active in Y.W. work.

Orlea Wahl—1920, B.S. Has been employed

for four years as teacher of Home Economics and Hygiene at Union High School, Van Wert, Ohio.

Hilda Weible—O. N. U. Is Music Supervisor of Henry County with headquarters at Napoleon, Ohio.

(Alumni in the Paulding County District please send notes to Miss Orlea Wahl of Payne, Ohio.)

Youngstown District (Mahoning Valley)

J. A. Garwood—1906. Is at present employed by the Penn-Ohio Railway Company. Active in alumni work. Resides at 908 Parkwood Avenue, Youngstown.

G. E. Linder—1916. Is a civil engineer with the Carnegie Steel Company at Farrell, Penna. Resides at 246 Shenango Blvd., Farrell.

Carl Armstrong—1905, Law. Was formerly Dean of the Law School but is now practising in Youngstown. Resides on Warren Avenue.

David G. Jenkins—1906. Is Judge of the Common Pleas Court of Mahoning County, Ohio. Judge Jenkins bears a very high reputation in the court and as a citizen and is especially well regarded in the local alumni organization of Mahoning Valley.

Grover A. Hughes—1906. Is President of the alumni club of Youngstown and since his graduation from O. N. U. has been very active in its welfare. Is at present chief electrical engineer at the Truscon Steel Company, Youngstown.

Earl D. Haefner—1925, Law. Is practising law in Youngstown. Helped to organize the present alumni association of Youngstown, and is its Secretary.

Elsie McDowell—At present teaching in the South High School, Youngstown. Is Vice President of the Youngstown alumni association.

J. H. C. Lyon—1906. Is Judge of Mahoning County Common Pleas Bench. Was active in athletics and will be recalled as an old team mate of Dr. Smull.

The Mahoning Valley Alumni had a big get-together banquet on June 16, Senator Willis being the guest speaker. There were ninety-four present. At the initial meeting on May 3, Tom Smull was present to assist in forming an organization.

(Alumni in the Mahoning Valley District please send notes to Earl D. Haefner, 1107 Realty Building, Youngstown, Ohio.)

MISCELLANEOUS (ALPHABETICAL)

B
Dorothy E. Brague—1925. Has been teaching in the Euclid Avenue High School at Struthers, Ohio, for the past two years.

C
Anna Smith Curtis—1887. Mrs. Smith taught school for ten years after graduation. Took a course in nursing and for many years has been a hospital director of nursing and a teacher of the science. Is at present Superintendent at Mary Allen Hospital, Marblehead, Mass.

E
George Ehrle—1905, Pharmacy. Is proprietor of an orange grove near Los Angeles, California.

Marion J. Epley—Engineering. First job was to help build the Western Ohio Electric Company line from Lima to Celina, etc., in 1902.

Elbert F. Eibling—1925, A. B. Is at present an instructor in English and Coach of Debate at Monongahela City Senior High School, Monongahela, Pennsylvania.

G
Edison Garner—1923, Chem. Eng. Holds a responsible position with the New Jersey Zinc Corporation. Is located at Austinville, Virginia.

C. S. Grier—1904, Pharmacy. Is proprietor of a garage in Elm Grove, Wheeling, West Virginia.

R. A. Garvin is now Principal of Vernon Heights Jr. High School and resides at 368 Summit Street, Marion, Ohio.

H
Thomas Hubbard—1894-95-96, Music. Is Superintendent of a large oil company located in Nowata, Oklahoma.

Mary Howey—1911. Is located in Toledo, Ohio. Her sister, Hariette Howey, is a missionary in Japan.

L
Gertrude Law—1927, A. B. Is employed as teacher of English and Latin in the schools of Middlepoint, Ohio.

Lieut. J. Virgil Lowe—1906, C.E., 1909, Ped. Is at Schofield Barracks Station of the U. S. Army, located in Honolulu, Hawaii. Visited his mother in Kenton during the summer.

M
Harry J. Merkel—1904. Is now Cashier of The Peoples Bank at Tiltonville, Ohio.

Virgil Monti—1923, Law. Is located in Bellaire, Ohio.

Helen Morrison—1923, Grad. Ped. Is teaching English and drawing in the Tiro elementary schools.

Barbara Moore—1927, Arts. Is now teaching Latin, English and French at Rising Sun, Ohio.

N
A. J. Noonan—1914, M. E. Is located at Meadeville, Ohio.

P
Jay Paisley—1898, Law. Is Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Jefferson County, Ohio. Resides in Steubenville, Ohio.

R
Thomas Rock—1919, Law. Is practising attorney in Steubenville, Ohio.

Harry R. Rau—1903, Pharmacy. Resides in Washington City, Ohio.

R. B. Rowles—1894, B. S. Is a physician with practice at New Matamoras, Ohio.

F. R. Ritchie—1910, C. E. Has entered the merchandise field in Karon. He is specializing in heavy rubber aprons.

S
Maud Stout—1911. Is teaching school at Marion, Ohio.

F. J. Smith and J. R. Schermerhorn of the class of 1926 have decided to study for M. S. of E. E. and M. S. of M. E. respectively at the University of Minnesota. Address 408 Oak Street, S. E., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

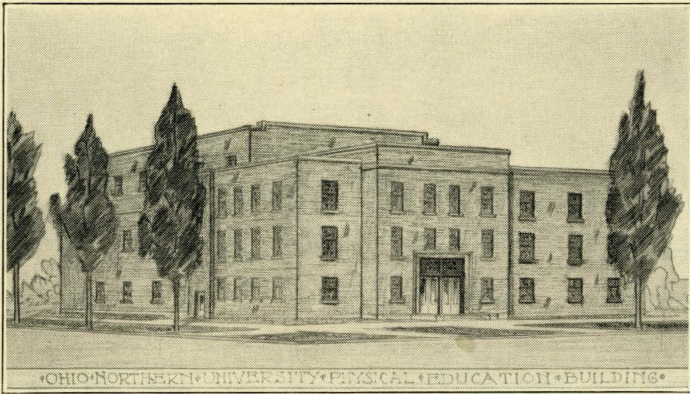
T
Pearl Thomas—1924, Ed. Has been elected superintendent of schools at Forest, Ohio.

V
Henry L. Vincent—After leaving O. N. U. went to Schenectady where he became connected with the General Electric Company. Was subsequently transferred to Portland, Oregon, where he remained three years and is now located in Spokane, Washington, with the same company as Sales Engineer. Resides at N1417 Washington Street.

Max Vilweg—1905, Pharmacy. Is practising medicine in Wheeling, West Virginia.

W
Bernard G. Witten—1920, Law. Is a member of the firm of Cooper, Belt, Cooper and Whitten, Bellaire, Ohio. Is also Assistant Prosecutor of Belmont County.

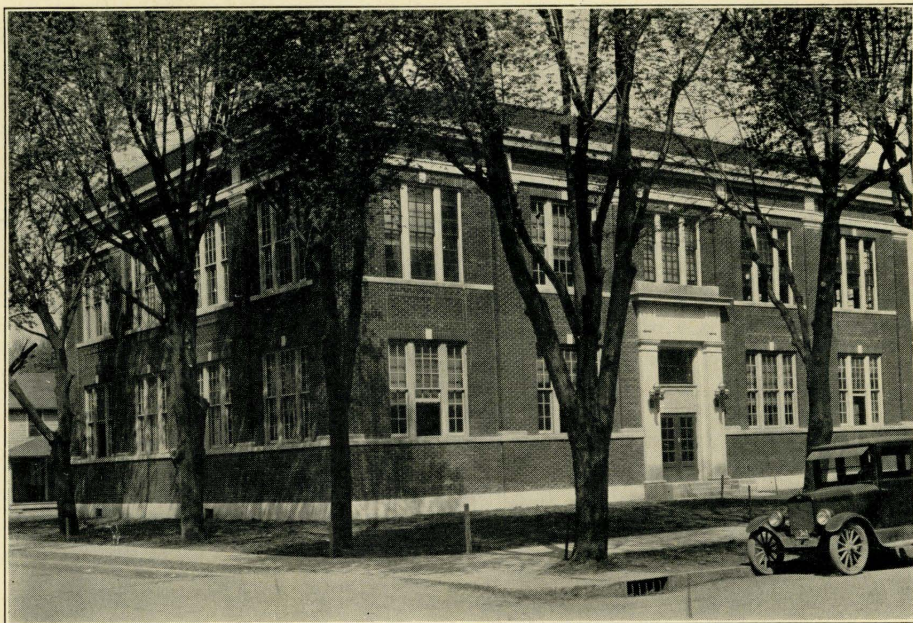
W. H. Wheeler—1914, C. E. Is professor of civil engineering at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. His residence address is at 729 Newport Ave., Webster Grove, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis. After graduation Prof. Wheeler was for some time employed on railway construction work, after which he engaged in the contracting business, and still later on hydro-electric construction. He was in the military service during the World War and served in France nearly two years. He has been in his present position since the beginning of the school year of 1920.



Sketch of the Taft Gymnasium. A revised design calls for a "pitch" roof. The cost will be \$100,000, of which Mr. Taft is contributing \$50,000.



LEHR MEMORIAL, MAY, 1927



THE LAW COLLEGE, MAY, 1927