

THE OHIO ALUMNUS

1938 - 1939


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ARTHUR ALANSON BRAINERD

# *The Ohio Alumnus*

February, 1939



# Bureau of Appointments Renders Valuable Aid to Grads Seeking Jobs or Advancement

OHIO UNIVERSITY does not guarantee to find positions after graduation for those who enroll for its courses. It does, however, maintain a Bureau of Appointments which offers valuable assistance to graduates desiring positions in the teaching field or in other fields such as engineering, journalism, and business. The service is available to those who seek advancement to more desirable positions, as well as to those seeking initial placement. The Bureau of Appointments is headed by a secretary, Miss Katherine Van Hamm, '29, who is assisted by a faculty committee composed of Dean A. H. Armbruster, chairman, Norman R. Buchan, E. H. Gaylord, Ida M. Patterson, and A. B. Sias, which serves in an advisory capacity.

The Bureau's report for the last complete year, 1937-38, shows that 492 seniors — 66.8% of the graduates for that year — were registered with the Bureau. The total active registration, which included the 1937-38 graduates plus graduates of former years who desired assistance in finding jobs, or in bettering themselves, if already employed, was 1,165.

During the year, the Bureau received 723 calls and sent out 3,807 sets of credentials to thirty-nine states, the District of Columbia, Canada, and Puerto Rico. A "call" is a request made by a prospective employer to the Bureau for the suggestion of applicants qualified to fill a vacancy in his school or organization. "Credentials" consist of information assembled by the Bureau, about applicants for positions. This information includes data concerning the applicant's educational preparation, experience, if any, scholastic rating, and confidential reports from instructors and former employers.

It is difficult, and in many cases impossible, to determine whether the

student or the Bureau obtains a position for which a registrant is chosen. In almost every instance, however, the Bureau renders some assistance, and its service can be counted upon as a valuable aid in job seeking. Miss Van Hamm reports that the heaviest demand for information requested by school superintendents is experienced during the months of May, June, July, and August, while it is her experience that business firms show the

The fields in business in which the calls were most numerous were marketing, accounting, secretarial science, home economics, and insurance. There is an increasing tendency, according to Miss Van Hamm, for home economics majors to go into the business side of home economics rather than to teach it. The demand for men interested in selling insurance has always been great, but comparatively few Ohio University graduates have been interested in this field.

It is interesting to note that calls from business employers were divided about equally between Ohio and other states. The heavy majority of teaching credentials, on the other hand, were sent to superintendents in Ohio.

A "before graduation" service available to all seniors who care to take advantage of it is the annual "School for Job Seekers." Recognizing that success in job seeking fre-

quently depends upon the impressions made in letters of application or in interviews with superintendents and personnel directors, the Bureau each year calls in experts to advise in these matters. This year, on February 14, Mr. M. L. Frederick, supervisor of business training for the General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York, and Mr. Harper C. Pendry, superintendent of the Athens city schools, discussed "The Technique of Job Seeking" and "The Technique of the Interview."

A "Business Booklet," in loose-leaf form, containing information concerning applicants for positions other than teaching, is published each year.

In the accompanying picture, left to right, Dean Armbruster, Miss Van Hamm, and two seniors, Elizabeth Fell, Van Wert, a home "ec" major, and John J. Beicher, Marion, a commerce major, are seen in conference over prospects for the coming year.



Two Seniors Confer with Dean Armbruster and Miss Van Hamm

greatest amount of interest in prospective graduates in the months of January, March, and April.

According to records of the Bureau for a recent year, the teaching fields in which the most calls have been received are commerce, home economics, industrial education, music education, kindergarten - primary, and intermediate grades. While the Bureau received 67% of its teaching calls in these six fields, only 59% of the total credentials sent out were in response to these calls. This is accounted for by the fact that there was a scarcity of applicants in some of these fields and by the fact that applicants in some other fields tried harder to get positions and asked the Bureau to send their credentials more frequently. For instance, the Bureau received only twenty-two calls for English teachers but sent a total of 237 sets of credentials for graduates with English majors.



### Philadelphian To Represent U. S. On International Commission

With the ink scarcely dry on his diploma, Arthur Alanson Brainerd, '15, whose picture appears on the cover page of this issue, returned to his home state of Connecticut and entered the laboratory of the Hartford Electric Light Company.

In May, 1916, he married Miss Zella Knoll, '14, of Alliance, Ohio. Shortly thereafter he became associated with the Manchester Electric Co., South Manchester, Conn. Two years later he left the industrial field to organize and direct the electrical engineering department of the Danbury State Trade School. In 1920, he went to the University of New Hampshire as instructor in physics and electrical engineering.

After having pursued graduate work for two summers at the University of Michigan, Mr. Brainerd, in 1924, accepted a position with the Philadelphia Electric Company as assistant illuminating engineer, with a more or less free hand to engage in research in the effect of light on industry. One job attracted the attention of the National Research Council to such an extent that it agreed to subsidize his work and provide him with a full-time trained observer. It is probable that Mr. Brainerd was the first engineer to attempt to evaluate the quality of illumination on production. His paper "Quality Measurements in Industrial Lighting Calculation" won the National Electric Light Association's McGraw prize as the best paper of the year (1927) on an engineering subject.

In 1928, he was advanced to the position of illuminating engineer with the Philadelphia Electric Company and placed in charge of all lighting engineering. Since then he has been active on Lighting Committees of the Illuminating Engineering Society, National Electric Light Association, Society for Electrical Development, National Adequate Wiring Bureau, and the International Commission on Illumination. In 1930, he was named United States representative on the committees on Light Distribution and Diffusion Materials of the I. C. I. On the first committee he was largely instrumental in establishing the present five-type international classification of lighting units.

Engineer Brainerd designed and installed, in 1932, the first permanent

combination mercury-incandescent lighting job in the world, in the show room of the Philadelphia Gas Works. Some of his lighting efforts which have attracted considerable attention here and abroad are: motion color flood lighting of the Edison Building, Philadelphia (another world's first), flood lighting of the Philadelphia Art Museum, John Wanamaker's Lincoln Liberty Building, and the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., and the searchlight aurora at the opening of the Atlantic City Convention Hall. These lighting jobs involved the use of from 100,000 to 325,000 watts each.

Such terms as "Synthetic Daylight," "Tailor Made Lighting," and "Quality Lighting," now in common use in trade publications, were originated by Mr. Brainerd.

Numerous articles from his pen have appeared in *I.E.S. Transactions*, *Electrical World*, *Lighting and Lamps*, *Display World*, *Buildings and Building Management*, *N.E.L.A. Bulletin*, etc.

He was selected last fall to present a paper, "Studies In The Effect of Lighting on Scholarship," at the 1939 meeting of the International Commission on Illumination in Einhoven, Holland. The acceptance of this honor involves a great disappointment at being unable to attend the graduation of his daughter, Elizabeth, from Ohio University in June.

Recently he was elected executive secretary of the United States Committee of the International Commission on Illumination, a position in which he will be called upon to coordinate the work of the U. S. delegation at the Holland meeting.

In 1933, Mr. Brainerd was promoted by his company to the position of director of lighting service, the title which he now holds.

At Commencement time last year, this Philadelphian returned to the campus to represent the electrical engineering graduates as a speaker at the Atkinson-Addicott dinner. In commenting upon the affair, he remarked that the opportunity to speak at the appreciation dinner for his former professors provided him with one of the greatest thrills of his life.

Besides the daughter, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Brainerd have a son, Henry, age 15. The Brainerd home is located at 128 Willows Avenue, Norwood, a Philadelphia suburb.

### Ohio Man Returns Home After Two Years With Loyalist Army

Randall B. Smith, '38x, whose home was in Warren during the two years he spent at Ohio University, has returned to the United States after approximately two year's service as an ambulance driver in the International Brigade of the Loyalist army in Spain.

In a letter dated Aug. 25, 1938, and written to a campus friend dur-



Randall B. Smith

ing the Ebro River engagement, Randall reported that "I am waiting in my ambulance for night to fall before loading wounded. The Italian planes and German artillery are very active . . . I cross my fingers and hope the gunner doesn't spin his elevator and cause the next one to drop on me. But the shells, like the air bombs, are less effective than I expected . . . In six days of bombing they have struck the objective only 3 times in the course of hundreds of tons of bombs dropped . . . An Italian from a Fiat pursuit ship lit in his parachute close by last night. I took him to the hospital in my ambulance."

In another communication, dated Sept. 20, Smith disclosed that he was undergoing a period of hospitalization for wounds which he stated were not serious.

Prior to his discharge from the Loyalist army, the young "veteran" expressed a desire to go to the Orient to aid the Chinese in their efforts to repulse the Japanese invasion. Smith's present plans are not known to the editor, however.

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## Editorial Comment . . .

EACH month *Fortune* magazine publishes the results of surveys of public opinion which it conducts on various social, political, and economic questions. In the February issue of this magazine there appeared figures and comments on a recently conducted poll which will be, we are sure, of interest to college graduates.

Without comment at this time — and by permission of *Fortune's* editor — we reproduce in the following paragraphs the report of a survey which appeared under the title "What Price College?" The editor of THE OHIO ALUMNUS will welcome comments of his readers upon the question put by the poll-takers, which was: *Which do you think has a better chance of earning a living today—a high school graduate who has had four years of experience, or a man just out of college?*

(From *Fortune*, February, 1939)

Three years ago Mr. John R. Tunis, Harvard, '11, surveyed his classmates, twenty-five years out of the ivied walls of the Yard. What he found was a composite portrait of mediocrity and failure. Counterbalancing the illustrious and successful members of the class were such examples as a filling-station attendant, a bum who hadn't slept in a bed for five years, a graduate who reported that he was "an utter failure, morally, mentally, and financially." The average income achieved after a quarter century was found to be less than \$5,000, and the exceptionally high earnings figured in producing this average. By inference these findings shattered the great American illusion, now nearly two generations old, that a college education was open-sesame to happiness and success, worth every sacrifice a parent could make to secure for a child. If this could be true for the sons of Harvard, what of college education in general, which only yesterday seemed so precious, even if it were secured at the feet of

jerkwater professors? Here is the public's answer to *Fortune's* question:

High-School student . . . . .	34.4%
College graduate . . . . .	33.4%
Depends on man and/or experience . . . . .	14.8%
Experienced man better at first, college man better later . . . . .	9.7%
College man gets breaks regardless of merit . . . . .	2.8%
Don't know . . . . .	4.9%

So it seems that the belief survives. One-third of the nation's families believe that the college man has the best chance for success. One-third of the nation's sons of college age would come to 2,000,000 boys. And this is two and a half times as many as the 800,000 or so that are now receiving higher education. If the qualified answers are included — those to the effect that the college man will win in the long run, or that he will get the breaks even if he is worthless — then the potential male college market would derive from about 45 per cent of the nation's families.

Theoretically this potential college market should exist regardless of the economic condition of the people giving the answers, because the boy who raises himself up from an environment of ignorance and poverty, works his way through college, and returns home with a *cum laude* and a mink coat for mamma, is a tradition. Actually, of course, it is mainly the upper income levels that count statistically as consumers of sheepskins. And in this respect the answers by economic level are fascinating:

	Upper Lower				
	Prosperous	Middle	Middle	Poor	Negroes
	%	%	%	%	%
High-school student . . . . .	31.4	36.3	36.7	35.1	21.9
College graduate . . . . .	34.6	31.0	32.4	35.5	39.4
Depends on man and/or experience . . . . .	16.9	15.4	14.0	13.8	15.7
Experienced man better at first, college man later . . . . .	12.3	11.5	10.3	6.0	6.6
College man gets breaks . . . . .	2.4	2.5	2.6	3.0	4.5
Don't know . . . . .	2.4	3.3	4.0	6.6	11.9

Thus, although there is a great difference in the distribution of higher education among the various economic levels, there is an astonishing uniformity of opinion among them as to the value of college. The prosperous and the Negroes put the greatest value upon it. But the middle classes and the poor think so nearly like them that there is really no appreciable stratification of opinion on the subject.

By sex and age and size of place the differences are also small, and even by occupation, with some minor variations: professional people favor college, but executives, who do the most hiring, give the high-school student the best chance by an unqualified vote of 41.6 per cent, against 28.6 per cent for the college graduate. The one big difference shown in the breakdowns is geographical: while the Northeast is the most inclined to believe that the callow A. B. has a passport to success, only 19.8 per cent of the people on the West Coast agree . . .

# On and About the Campus . . .

CONVOCATION speakers during the next two months will include Dr. Victor G. Heiser, public health expert and author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey"; and Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, recent chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Federal Judge Florence E. Allen, of the Sixth Circuit Court, was a "convo" speaker on February 6. Musical treats during recent weeks have been concerts by Bidu Sayao, Brazilian lyric-coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and by the University of Michigan Little Symphony, Albert Spalding, internationally famous American violinist, is scheduled to appear at the Auditorium on March 3.

Sharing the limelight with Violinist Spalding on March 3 will be Orchestra Leader Paul Whiteman, who, with his orchestra of thirty pieces and four vocal entertainers, will highlight the annual Junior Prom. The jazz maestro, who was greeted by a packed house in December, 1928, when he appeared in Alumni Memorial Auditorium, has been secured at a 50% reduction in his normal fee because of a desire to break what would otherwise be a 500-mile train trip on the way to keep an engagement in Texas. "Prom" plans call for the serving of refreshments, cabaret style, during the dance at the men's gymnasium, and for a formal pre-prom dinner to be held at six p.m. at Howard Hall.

JIMMY CONZELMAN, football coach at Washington University, St. Louis, who was the principal speaker at the meeting of the National Football Coaches Association in Chicago this winter, was the featured speaker at an appreciation dinner held at Hotel Berry, January 27, for the 1938 varsity football team, co-champions of the Buckeye Conference. The dinner was sponsored jointly by the Athens Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs.

"A FOLIO OF MUSIC" is the theme adopted for the 13th annual Prep Follics, to be staged February 24, sponsored by the Y.

W. C. A. and presented by the pledges of the eight campus sororities — Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Theta Upsilon, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

DR. EDWIN W. CHUBB, who retired in 1936 from the deanship of the College of Liberal Arts, has been invited to be the Honors' Day speaker at a convocation to be



There's Warmth in Those Smiles — But the Snow? B-r-r-r!

held at Miami University on April 27. On the evening of the same day he will address a university audience on "Shakespeare." Dean Chubb is the author of an interesting article, "The Professor Looks at Prexy," which appeared in the January issue of *The Journal of Higher Education*. The article, as the dean states, is a composite picture formed from opinions, rendered anonymously, by members of faculties of representative universities throughout the country.

FIVE freshmen girls recently saw the picture of some Hollywood movie actresses posing in bathing suits in a midwinter setting. Was it real snow in the picture? How would it feel to sit in snow in a bathing suit? The five coeds, all living at Lindley Hall, thought they would like to try it for themselves — and they did. In the accompanying picture, taken just north of the Edwin Watts Chubb Library, the experimenters are, left to right: Catherine Williams, Martins Ferry; Martha Stewart, Wildwood, Pa.; Janice Nelson, Troy; Virginia Darlington, Olean, N. Y.; and Marjorie Griffiths, Granville.

THE HOLDERS of the four top scores at the Fellowship Bridge Party held by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women for the benefit of its fellowship fund are to be rewarded with an airplane flight to any city or airport in Ohio that they may jointly agree upon. The winners will leave Athens on the morning of March 18 in a five-seat cabin plane, have lunch in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Youngstown or elsewhere, and return to their homes in time for dinner in the evening. The four persons who will have to agree upon the flight objective are Miss Dorothy Hoyle, Miss Alice E. Lagerstrom, Mrs. James V. Rice, and Dr. Franklin C. Potter.

PART-TIME employment financed by the National Youth Administration is assisting 302 university students to continue their education by earning a total of \$3,399 monthly on approved projects. To qualify for N. Y. A. approval a project must be "one for which the university has no other funds; it must be practical and useful; and it must be related to the educational interest of the students employed."

A NET DECREASE of 130 students over the first semester, a smaller drop than usual, gives Ohio University the largest second semester enrollment, 3,148, in its history. Of this total number, 164 students are registered for residence credit work in the Portsmouth Division of the University. As usual in recent years, the men outnumber the women on the campus, there being 1739 of the former, and 1245 co-eds.

OHIO University graduates who are interested in fellowships and graduate assistantships for the academic year, 1939-40, should get in touch with Dr. W. S. Gamertsfelder, dean of the Graduate College, immediately. Teaching fellowships and graduate assistantships, some of which carry stipends with waiver of registration fees, are to be granted. Applications must be on file by April 1, 1939. Appointments will be made about April 15.

# Vice-President of Babson Organization Expects Gain for Business in Coming Year

By RALPH B. WILSON, '06x.

WHAT happened at the polls last November indicates that the New Deal tide is on the ebb. The election revealed a definite Republican groundswell which may bring the New Deal to defeat in 1940. In the election the New Deal lost ground in twenty-four states. The New Deal strategy in the wake of the elections is being carefully planned. It will start with the tacit assumption that from this time out every maneuver must be aimed at 1940.

To avoid dangerous Administration defeats in Congress the New Deal program will be tempered and legislative demands softened. New Dealers insist that the direction will not be altered, merely the speed slowed down and the technique changed. Congress will be more conservative. Rather than invite a series of defeats the Administration will moderate its demands in advance. It means that during the session business will be spared the jitters always present while hostile legislation is on the docket.

The fact that Congress is in session should not be an adverse 1939 business factor. It will curb the anti-business activities of certain New Deal administrative agencies. These bureaus, realizing that they face later repeal or curtailment of their powers, will tend to be more reasonable.

Finally, the New Deal is now confronted for the first time with a real minority party. The seventeen million voters who opposed the New Deal in 1936 are at last gaining the recognition so long denied them. This will tend to restore representative government, reversing the trend toward a totalitarian state, and will curb New Deal arrogance and put an end to such White House tendencies as the President's recent purge program. Many New Dealers, mindful of the Democratic defeat back in 1920, want to press Mr. Roosevelt into becoming the 1940 standard bearer now, feeling that only his per-

sonal prestige can prevent a 1940 Republican sweep.

The Republicans plus the conservative Democrats have enough votes to prevent the Administration from putting over any more New Deal experiments. At the same time Mr. Roosevelt can veto any legislation he does not like and neither branch will override him. This means that the New Deal program as it now stands will probably not be amended in any



"So Enter that Daily Thou Mayest Grow in Knowledge"

major way in this session but it is quite true that a stop has been put to further radical New Deal panaceas and experiments. This session will, therefore, not prove to be the constant threat to business that the last five sessions represented. In brief, the general political and Administrative situation is more favorable toward business than it has been during the last five or six years.

Certain portions of the New Deal will now be carried on through the armament program. An expansion of our army, navy and air force will proceed steadily. Airplanes and navy yard facilities are being speedily in-

creased to meet the tremendous job immediately ahead of them. The President will provide for further construction in the regular 1940 fiscal year appropriation bill. Then will follow a vast authorization program, possibly involving the construction of an Atlantic Fleet, which will represent an outlay of three billion dollars.

Heavy industries are a necessary correlated part of armament. At recent conferences the two industries most at loggerheads with the Administration—public utilities and the railroads—demonstrated their 100% support of the government's program.

It is expected that in this Congress constructive legislation will pass which in conjunction with improvement in business and a possible governmental appropriation for the railroads will release funds for railroad equipment and maintenance. This would strengthen confidence among insurance companies, bankers, investors and institutions who own twenty billion dollars of railroad securities.

Whenever the President's building program is released to its full possibilities it will put billions of dollars to work, increase employment, enlarge purchasing power, and improve business generally. Likewise as the administration and the utilities get together on some constructive basis, which now seems possible, there is a pent-up demand for plant equipment in that field that will have a powerful effect. Superimposed on these influences is the spend-and-lend program spouting billions of dollars into the channels of business.

All this will create a supply and demand situation which will make for higher average commodity prices in 1939. Many raw materials, semi-finished goods and finished goods should advance in price in the months ahead. This does not mean that you should be rampantly bullish on future commodity prices. Rather, look for an orderly rise in the average of commodity prices during 1939. The

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last month there appeared in *The Ohio Alumnus* the first half of an analysis of the current political and economic situation and a forecast of business prospects in 1939. This interesting article, prepared by Ralph B. Wilson, '06x, vice-president of Babson Reports, Inc., is concluded in this issue. Mr. Wilson is recognized as one of the country's foremost economists and statistical experts.

fundamental commodity price trend this coming year should be irregularly upward.

The bond market moves into 1939 with high grades selling at peak levels under the influence of plentiful money and low interest rates. Many of the better medium grade bonds are also selling at prices that are the highest in their life histories. Only in certain cases, particularly the rails, are medium grade bonds available at levels that are sufficiently attractive to compensate for the risk involved. Experience has taught that when a peak has been reached there is greater danger of a fall than there is opportunity for the attainment of a new peak. The dangers of the situation can best be met by a careful plan of diversification in the bond list. This means diversification by type of bond and also by maturity.

The stock market should reach a new high level since 1937 during the year 1939. Monetary, political and business factors will all be more favorable to such an accomplishment than at any time since early 1936. Bank deposits should be further swelled by mounting government deficit financing. Many contracts have already been let for federal work. Business itself is on the up-grade. Stocks should average higher in 1939 than in 1938. Any intermediate slowing down in business ahead should prove to be temporary — to be followed by renewed advancements. Business prospects form a sound foundation for the expectation of higher markets.

In conclusion it is well to remember that the fundamental trend of the general volume of business in the United States has been upward since 1933 in spite of all the disturbances and uncertainties. The volume of business today is 68% above the depression low and the Dow-Jones industrial average is some 250% above its depression low. This increase in the volume of business and security markets has been in co-operation with or in spite of the administration, depending upon your party allegiance. Barring any world upheaval such as an European war, the volume of business in 1939 should be at least 20% greater than 1938, with all the concomitant constructive advantages that that connotes.

But the real problem today is whether the nations of the world will adopt a policy leading to increasing world freedom of economic and financial relations, or whether they will

continue on the present path of commercial warfare and extreme nationalistic exclusiveness which is definitely leading to international bankruptcy.

Prosperity depends upon production, exchange and consumption of goods. Whenever there is a breaking down of one or more of these links, a depression follows somewhere. World prosperity can only be obtained through increased production and exchange of goods, great integrity, sound currency, international and domestic cooperation, political security, international stability, and financial confidence.

The world must eventually recognize this problem and be willing to attack it vigorously and develop a broad positive program that correct the present economic problem is colossal in its magnitude, indeterminate as regards time, and staggering in its significance. It will not be approached in real earnestness until the world has suffered enough to fully appreciate the folly of its present regime.

The solution will not be effected by affecting any one nation alone but rather by taking as the constructive basis the greatest benefit to all nations. These great international problems must be faced with the open-mindedness of the scientist who investigates with no prejudices and accepts the truth wherever a truth is revealed. It is high time that we accept the truths of our economic, political and international order and build only on the firm foundation of these truths. This can be accomplished through an unbiased search for the truth and carrying on our activities in conformity therewith. The indispensable requisite is open-mindedness and courageous action.

If the Munich agreement is a harbinger of lasting peace we in the United States are today standing up to our knees in potential prosperity. Constructive cooperation by nations, by capital, by labor and government is all that is needed to bring this potential prosperity to its full fruition. My fervent prayer is that God may grant this blessing. There is a strong possibility that the symbol of 1939 is not a setting but a rising sun — the dawn of greater things to come!

Ruth L. Dixon, '38, daughter of Prof. J. Floyd Dixon, director of the Ohio University Extension Division is teaching in the Troy Township high school, at Coolville.

### Jackson, Cleveland, Philly, and Cincinnati, Centers of Activity

Dr. H. T. Houf, professor of philosophy, was the guest speaker at the annual midwinter dinner meeting of the Jackson County chapter of the Ohio University Alumni Association held at the Black Diamond Inn, Jackson, January 27.

Other speakers who were heard by the forty-two alumni present were Merrill Davis, '33, Jackson; Ardyce Bowling, '33x, Wellston, and the Alumni Secretary, Clark E. Williams, Paul G. Miller, '39x, Jackson, served as toastmaster.

Supplementing the speaking program were group singing led by Theodore "Teedo" Michael, '26, former varsity male quartet member, with Clyde Moriarty, '22, 2-yr., at the piano, and a reading, "The Temple," given by Florence Harper, '36, 2-yr., one-time holder of the women's state oratory championship.

Officers elected for the ensuing year: Elizabeth Lewis, '32, Jackson, president; Ardyce Bolling, vice president; and Charles E. Maerker, '38x, Coalton, secretary.

At the January meeting of the Cleveland Bobcat Club, up-and-doing organization of Ohio University men in Cleveland and its environs, Don Peden, director of intercollegiate athletics and head coach of football, spoke gloomily of the 1939 Bobcat football prospects.

"We've never been below the .500 mark in games won and lost," said Don, "but we're due to hit our low point this year. We have only two regulars returning — Jim Snyder, junior halfback, and Howard Wertman, senior end, both from Canton. Our freshman squad wasn't so good, so don't expect much help from there."

Although their ranks were decimated by an epidemic of "flu" that was rampant in the City of Brotherly Love, twenty-four Ohioans were present for the annual meeting of the Philadelphia chapter, February 3, which was attended by President H. G. James.

After dinner and a bit of entertainment in the Cafe Marguery of the Adelphia Hotel, the group retired to a private meeting room where President James talked informally of the problems and the prospects of the University.

To be Continued

# Bobcat Court Squad Can Fare No Better Than Three-Way Split in Last Buckeye Title Race

By DANA P. KELLY

WITH THE basketball season drawing to a close, Bobcat cage fans are looking forward to the last game on the schedule. On March 4, the Bobcat sophomore cage stars travel to Huntington, West Virginia, where they meet "Crafty Cam" Henderson's speedy Marshall College crew in a game that will probably decide whether the Green and White cagers will share the Buckeye title in a three-way split with the Herd and Wesleyan's Bishops.



Dana P. Kelly

The Bobcats must meet Dayton's Flyers before that final tilt, but the Dayton cagers haven't been very dangerous thus far this season and the Trautwein men should leap that hurdle with little difficulty. If the Bobcats get by Dayton they will enter the Marshall game with a record of 5 wins and two losses in Buckeye Conference competition. If the Ohio sophomores can upset the Marshall crew at Huntington it is probable that Ohio Wesleyan, Marshall and the Bobcats will share the cage title.

If the Herd repeats an earlier performance, however, the Marshall outfit will win its third straight Buckeye title.

In the first meeting between these teams the Herd put on a dazzling first half show to down the Bobcats, even though the Ohio sophomores came back strong in the last period. In the first half the Bobcat defense faltered and Julius Rivlin ran wild to lead his teammates to a commanding advantage at halftime. Frankie Baumholtz, sophomore Ohio sharpshooter, put on another one man show in the second half but the Herd kept its lead and wound up with a 47-42 victory.

Even though the Bobcats were defeated recently by Wesleyan's surprising Bishops, Bobcat fans can thank the Bishops for upsetting Marshall and giving the Ohio U. quintet another shot at the title. Had it not been for the Bishop win over the Henderson men the Herd would have the title all wrapped up and tucked away at this writing.

Frankie Baumholtz seems to be pretty well set in the top spot among the scorers in the Buckeye Conference. Frank has scored 77 points in 6 games and has two more to go. For all games the Midvale Marvel has scored 264 points for an average of 15 points per contest. Baumholtz and "Chuck" Chuckovitz, Toledo ace, have the leading scoring averages in the state and are among the nation's high scorers.

While we're on the subject of basketball, prospects for next season aren't so bad at this writing. Harold Wise has been working with a group of outstanding freshman cagers and if some of them live up to their high school reputations the Bobcats will be quite a ball club again next season. Probably the outstanding freshman is little "Buddy" Mercer, who put Newark high on the map with his sensational scoring. Buddy just entered Ohio U. at the beginning of the second semester but he'll be eligible

for most of the ball games next season. Then there's "Pete" Lalich, brother of the famous Nick, regular Bobcat center for three seasons. Pete also comes up with a marvelous high school reputation from Cleveland's East Tech, and by his play as a freshman will merit plenty of consideration for a regular berth next season.

Next month we'll have the spring sport schedules ready for you. It appears that the Bobcat teams will be pretty busy this spring for the schedules are almost completed now, and we can tell you that the track, and baseball squads will meet some of the country's outstanding teams.

Bill Herbert is getting a head start on his track schedule and has his boys working out now at the stadium. We don't know where Bill put his boys during the recent blizzards but the gentral track mentor told us, confidentially, of course, that he would have his boys out there, rain or shine, from now on. Right now, Bill has a reason for wanting an early start for in March he will take a small squad of boys to the Butler Relays at Indianapolis, and, as Bill says, that competition is plenty tough.

Although Don Peden hasn't held any workouts yet with his diamond men, he has been thinking in terms of batting and fielding averages for about a month now. From last season's squad Don lost Bill Jurkovic, hard hitting catcher, Johnny Malokas, veteran second sacker, Larry Luebbers, slugging first baseman, and his two ace hurlers, Tony Reis and Al Burazio. I don't imagine it'll be long now before Dan will have his squad out limbering up in the sunshine.

A new sport has been added to the intercollegiate schedule at Ohio University, but it has been linked with a name familiar to all of you. This spring Ohio U. will be represented by a golf team and the coach of that team will be Brandon T. Grover, former cage coach, who is a pretty fair golfer himself. When Butch took over the position of Director of Public Relations, he bade farewell to the coaching field, but he'll be back this spring, with a mashie and niblic.

A five-match schedule has already been arranged, with two more matches pending. The season will be climaxed on May 26 and 27 when the greens and fairways of Ohio State University's new, 27-hole course will be tested in the Ohio Intercollegiate Golf Association meet.

Grover expects to use the grounds surrounding the stadium for practice work until he has the squad pared down to working size. Then he will take the team to the Athens Country Club, where the home matches will be played.

**BULLETIN:** On Feb. 25, the Bobcat cagers won from the Toledo Rockets in what proved to be, despite the 77-45 score, one of the most exciting games ever played in the Ohio gym. In a scoring duel Baumholtz outpointed Chuckovitz 23 points to 17. Ohio's Jimmy Snyder also succeeded in outscoring the Toledo ace, garnering 20 points.

# Here and There Among the Alumni

COACH KENNETH P. JONES, '34, of the Green Twp. High School, near Portsmouth, has the leading Class B basketball team in the state (on Feb. 21). His team has not tasted defeat in 22 games and has won the championship of the Scioto County League. Coach Jones' recent marriage is announced elsewhere in this issue.

Last fall J. CALVIN OLDT, '11, began his 37th year as principal of Central Institute, a private school offering both day and night courses in business and engineering education, principally, located at 5200 Euclid Ave., Cleveland. Mr. Oldt retired from the Euclid (Ohio) public schools last June after 13 years of daytime service in Shore High School. He now has a total of 55 years of teaching service in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Friends of LUELLA PEMBERTON, '21, an instructor in Fairview High School, Dayton, have received announcements of a voice recital to be given by Miss Pemberton in the Italian Room of the Dayton Art Institute on March 8. Miss Pemberton is a student of Elsie Freeman Wirsching.

An article entitled "Eliminating The Commercial Factor in Athletics," by DR. LAWRENCE L. JARVIE, '28, chairman of the research committee, Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute, Rochester, N. Y., appeared in the January number of *The Journal of Higher Education*. In the article, Dr. Jarvie describes the scheme by which the audiences attending athletic contests of the Institute have been largely restricted to students and alumni.

ALICE JACOBY, '33, who taught commercial subjects in the high school at McArthur last year, and who, prior to that, had been a stenographer in the Ohio University Service Bureau, is now a member of the faculty of the high school at Marietta.

It can happen — but it doesn't occur often. That's a tie game in basketball. In Columbus on Feb. 10, the South High School "Bulldogs," coached by KERMIT BLOSSER, '32, and the North High School "Polar Bears," leaders in the city league and coached by EARL HICKMAN, '27, battled to a groggy 37-37 tie, as both teams failed to tally in two overtime periods. High school rules state that in the event that neither team is ahead at the conclusion of two overtime quarters, the game is officially ended. In the college sport play continues until one side or the other achieves a victory.

EUGENE "BEANIE" TRACE, '30x, former varsity baseball starlite who has now had several years experience in the radio game, has recently resigned his position as announcer at WLW, Cincinnati, to accept a position as program director for Station WMBD in Peoria, Ill. He was accompanied to Peoria by Mrs. Trace, who was formerly EMMA MORTON, '32.

Dean Irma E. Voigt and Miss Louise Field, of the Ohio University faculty, attended the funeral in Columbus, Jan. 26, 1939, of Mr. J. F. Druckenmiller, husband of the former MISS MARGARET LAX, '11, 2-yr., who was a member of Dean

Voigt's staff at Ohio University for nine years, and prior to that was a bookkeeper in the University treasurer's office for seven years.

EDWARD WISE, '37, an instructor in Gallia Academy High School, Gallipolis, and a brother of COACH HAROLD E. WISE, '28, of Ohio University's athletic department, is slowly winning his battle with pneumonia, an illness with which he has been critically afflicted.

DON E. ROWLAND, '38, and Mrs. Rowland (ELMA HILL, '38), a bride and groom of Jan. 14, have returned from a



Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Rowland

honeymoon spent in Florida and Havana, Cuba, and are now temporarily located in Effingham, Ill., where the former is title investigator for the Ohio Oil Company.

DR. J. F. BATEMAN, '22, Ohio's commissioner of mental diseases, in an address at the recent annual convention of probate judges of Ohio, decried the steady increase of patients at mental institutions and strongly advocated sterilization of congenital defectives.

DR. JAMES DEFOREST MURCH, '15, literary editor of the Standard Publishing Company, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Murch (OLIVE CAMERON, '16x), who is active in Cincinnati alumni affairs, are expecting to send their son, James DeForest, Jr., to Ohio University next year for work in journalism. The young man is a freshman in the University of Cincinnati at the present time. For further interesting information concerning Dr. Murch one may turn to page 1827 in the current edition of "Who's Who In America."

Friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Fannie Gebhardt Coultrap, wife of FLETCHER S. COULTRAP, '75, have learned of her death at Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 9, 1939. Prof. and Mrs. Coultrap were active in the community life of Athens county for several decades, the former having been superintendent of schools in Athens

and Nelsonville and for seventeen years a member of the Ohio University faculty, retiring in 1924. Among Mrs. Coultrap's survivors are her husband and four children, Mrs. Will Long (FRIDA COULTRAP, '04x), Long Beach; DR. FLOYD E. COULTRAP, '04, Toledo; MANNING G. COULTRAP, '06, Chillicothe; and DON C. COULTRAP, '08, Columbus.

NEIL D. THOMAS, '24, assistant professor of civil engineering at Ohio University, attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Drawing Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at Kolla, Mo., Feb. 11-13. Election to membership on this committee is in the nature of a national recognition for Prof. Thomas.

MRS. RUSH ELLIOTT (Frances Gray, '26) received word on Feb. 15 that her painting, "Rose of Sharon," had been purchased by the Art Alliance of Philadelphia for its permanent collection. The picture, a water color of one large flower, was done in delicate pastel shades. Last year, Mrs. Elliott's "A Summer Garden," which she had painted in the garden of Dean and Mrs. T. C. McCracken, was purchased while on display at an Alliance exhibition.

DON GRIFFIN, '34, Lakewood, a graduate of the Georgetown University Law School at Washington, D. C., passed the Ohio state bar examination early this month. During his residence in Washington, Mr. Griffin was employed in the Department of Justice, and is a former president of the Washington chapter of the Alumni Association. In 1936, he married Miss CELIA DOWD, '37x, of Parkersburg, W. Va.

MADLINE SCHAEFFLER, '08, 2-yr., secretary to a law firm in Coshocton, is at present enjoying a unique ocean voyage on a "tramp" steamer bound for the Windward Islands, the Virgin Islands, the Leeward Islands and 100 miles upstream into a South American jungle. "Lena," as she is known to her many friends, expects to learn a lot of things about ocean travel by the time she returns that persons on passenger liners do not have an opportunity to learn. The vessel she chose for her interesting trip is the S. S. Ingrid, which she boarded in New York City.

After six years as a teacher in Jefferson county and another year in home economics extension work, RUTH STONE, '32, has been appointed home demonstration agent for Hocking county, a newly created position in that county. Miss Stone's headquarters will be in Logan.

JOSEPH L. ARCHER, '31, head of the Laurelville schools and an officer of the newly organized Pickaway county alumni chapter, who was recently taken to the Veterans' Hospital in Dayton for a serious ailment, will be removed to a federal hospital in Chicago about March 1. It is feared that Mr. Archer may be suffering from a brain tumor.

VIRGIL C. MILLER, '33, until recently, superintendent of the Trimble Twp. schools in Athens county, has assumed a new position as assistant principal of Hancock Junior High School in Zanesville.



Wayne Jones



Nona L. George



Flora Louise Juett



Charles E. Razor

Mr. Miller is a lineal descendant of two Revolutionary War generals: one, Rufus Putnam, a co-founder of Ohio University, and the other, Benjamin Tupper.

Jane Davis, Columbus, granddaughter of the late DR. JOHN M. DAVIS, '73, former president of Rio Grande College, and great niece of Margaret Boyd, '73, first woman graduate of Ohio University, has been elected to head the department of fine arts at Judson College in Alabama. Miss Davis is a graduate of Ohio State University and is well known to art critics in Ohio and elsewhere for her work, especially portraiture.

For the second time in the past six years GEORGE E. CARR, '20, superintendent of the Logan schools, has been listed in the *Directory of Leaders in Education*, a compilation of leading American educators. Mr. Carr has been secretary of the Southeastern Ohio Education Association for six years, and has been active in the National Education Association.

By the time these words find themselves in print, it is likely that former State Senator VERNER C. METCALF, '17x, Manetta attorney and civic leader, will have been appointed to a six-year term on the board of review of the proposed Unemployment Compensation Bureau, which it is anticipated will soon be established by legislative enactment. It is expected that Mr. Metcalf's appointment will carry with it chairmanship of the board.

ROBERT L. HARTFORD, '36, is Pittsburgh editor for the Penton Publishing Co., Cleveland. JAMES F. POWELL, '35, has recently been named Chicago editor for the Penton publications.

### WITH THE CLASS OF 1938

WAYNE JONES, whose height of 6 ft. 6 in. carries him into the stratosphere, is a graduate student and resident manager of the Men's Dormitory at Ohio University.

NONA L. GEORGE, who has been part-time stenographer in the President's Office at Ohio University since her freshman year, is now serving in a full-time capacity in that position.

FLORA LOUISE JUETT, whose home is in Williamstown, Ky., is playing a dual role at her alma mater. In the mornings she is a record clerk in the Alumni Office, while in the afternoons she is a clerk in the Health Service Office.

CHARLES E. RAZOR, who graduated with "highest honor," is this year a graduate student in business and finance at the University of Oregon.

RITA M. CARPER is enjoying unusual success in her work as home service representative for the Ohio Fuel Gas Company in the Columbus district.

MARTIN TRAUGER is literally one of those fellows who are "here today and gone tomorrow," not with the "law" on his trail, but because his position as traveling auditor for the National Refining Company requires visits to a good many sections of the country.

ROBERT W. "FUZZY" WEST is undergoing training for a position with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. Thus far his work has taken him to Akron, Scranton, Pa., and Harrisburg, Pa.

VIOLET PATTON is supervising the art work in the Wapakoneta public schools.

CARL H. ROBERTS, '27, of the Athens senior high school faculty, will attend the 19th annual meeting of the National Convention of Supervisors of Student Teachers to be held in Cleveland at the end of the month, and on February 28 will participate in a panel discussion of the topic, "Redefining The Function and Values of Student Teaching."

The CLEON J. BASSLERS (Mr., '13, 2-yr.; Mrs., '13, 2-yr) are soon to have American friends with them in their far-away home in Sweden, where Mr. Bassler was sent last year as a representative of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Newspaper stories have told recently of the transfer of 19 Goodyear families to Norrköping, Sweden, where a new Goodyear factory has been located.

MARY ELLEN BIBBEE, '37, received a master's degree in sociology at Indiana University last month, but will remain in Bloomington, where she is proctor of the Pi Beta Phi House, until June.

R. P. ASHBAUGH, '10, 2-yr., a cable development engineer with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, who has been located in Western Springs, Ill. for several years, has been transferred to the company's eastern laboratories at Kearney, N. J. Mr. Ashbaugh's family is remaining in Western Springs for the time being.

GORDON K. BOLON, '21, who was for several years in the cigar manufacturing business at Bethesda, is now a member of the real estate firm of Hendrickson, Erwin & Bolon, at 42 E. Gay St., Columbus. The Hendrickson of H. E. & B., is MARK C. HENDRICKSON, '19, one-time four-sport athlete at Ohio University.



Rita M. Carper



W. Martin Trauger



Robert W. West



Violet L. Patton



## MARRIAGES

ELEANOR HECHTKOPF, '34, Youngstown, instructor, Grant Junior H. S., to Lawrence I. Goldberg, '34, A. M., '36, Athens, technical assistant in zoology, Ohio University, Jan. 28, 1939. At home: 38 W. Washington St., Athens.

JEAN HOUGHINS, '36, Cincinnati, teacher, to Dr. Alfred G. Schulze, June 18, 1938. At home: 4105 Carter St., Norwood.

LAURA MAE HOLLIDAY, '37, 2-yr., Cadiz, to George Hedges, Nov. 25, 1937. At home: 607 Dennison Ave., Cadiz.

Wilma Scott, Nelsonville, to DR. ROBIN D. GARDNER, '29x, Nelsonville, dentist, formerly of North Olmstead, Feb. 11, 1939. At home: 260 Fort St., Nelsonville.

Fredericka Nutt, Chillicothe, to ERIC MACLNNES, '35, Cleveland, circulation manager, Scioto Gazette & News Advertiser (Chillicothe) Feb. 9, 1939.

Besides his affiliation with the Chillicothe paper, Mr. MacLnnes is secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Circulation Managers Association. After a Bermuda honeymoon the bride and groom will be at home in Chillicothe.

MARY ELIZABETH DUCKWORTH, '33, Johnsonstown, high school instructor, to Robert E. Doughton, Johnsontown mayor and attorney, formerly of Hubbard, Feb. 13, 1939. After attending the Mardi Gras in New Orleans Mr. and Mrs. Doughton will be at home in Johnsontown.

MARTHA LOUISE WENDELL, '35, Lowell, home service agent, Ohio Fuel Gas Co. (Marion), to Marsh B. Gwenn, Fairmont, W. Va., Oct. 31, 1937.

LILLIAN J. GOFF, '38, Charleston, W. Va., check typist, U. S. Treasury Dept. (Charleston) to Woodrow W. Maynard, accounts office, U. S. Treasury Dept. (Charleston), Nov. 15, 1938. At home: 622½ Virginia St., West, Charleston, W. Va.

SUSAN LASH, '38, Athens, dramatics student, Theatre Guild (Cincinnati) to Donald L. Callander, Washington C. H., with Radio Station WLW (Cincinnati), Jan. 10, 1939. At home: 2612 Gilbert Ave., Cincinnati.

Dorothy Kershaw, Lima, graduate of Northwestern University, to WILBUR E. SCHAEFFER, '35, Wapakoneta, with City Loan & Savings Co. (Dayton), June 7, 1937. At home: 17½ Maple Dr., Dayton.

Regina Hamm to NELSON P. OLMSTED, '32, Cleveland, accountant, The Atkinson Co. (Rochester, N. Y.), Sept. 14, 1937. At home: 631 Brooks Ave., Rochester.

MARY ELIZABETH REED, '30, 2-yr., Barnesville, teacher (Westerville), to Paul Tedrow, Westerville. (Date of wedding not given in note received by editor.) At home: Westerville.

CATHERINE ELIZABETH CRAVER, '28, 2-yr., Warren, to John J. Nicolay, Warren, with Republic Steel Corp., July 9,

1937. At home: 158 Meadowbrook, S. E., Warren.

RUTH E. YOUNG, '32, Lowell, former instructor, Barlow Rural High School (Vincent), to Robert D. Campbell, graduate of Ohio State University, and an instructor in Barlow Rural H. S., Nov. 25, 1937. At home: Vincent.

PAULINE ORR, '31x, Athens, in accounting department, the Stedman Co., to CHARLES S. BOLIN, '32, Athens, instructor and coach, Rome Twp. High School (Stewart), May 28, 1938. At home: 21 Marietta Ave., Athens.

Verna Murphy, Portsmouth, to KENNETH P. JONES, '34, Athens, instructor and coach, Green Twp. High School (Franklin Furnace), Feb. 18, 1939. At home: Wheelersburg.

Sara Margaret Montgomery, Alexandria, high school instructor (Summit Station), to ROBERT E. BAKER, '32x, Summit Station, with Columbus Coated Fabrics Corp. (Columbus), Oct. 22, 1938. At home: Columbus. Mr. Baker is a son of Supt. H. E. Baker, '06, of the Summit Station schools.

BEATRICE HIXSON, '32, Baltimore, music supervisor (Morgan county) to Bruce Orr, Baltimore, tinsmith, Dec. 23, 1938. At home: Baltimore.

Virginia Doty, London, to HOWARD G. BROWN, '27, 2-yr., Mt. Sterling, Madison county engineer, Oct. 2, 1938. At home: Mt. Sterling.

FLORENCE BOOTH, '26, Summerfield, Mahoning county home demonstration agent (Canfield), to Fred McBride, state examiner of public offices, June 22, 1938. Mrs. McBride is continuing her work in Mahoning county.

## DEATHS

MAY TEMPLER, '14, for many years librarian and assistant principal of the high school at Cuyahoga Falls, died Feb. 17, 1939, in a Parkersburg, W. Va., hospital, following a slight stroke. Since her retirement from teaching in 1932, Miss Templer had resided in Rockland, Ohio, with an invalid sister, by whom she is survived.

After a long period of ill health MARY E. FELS, '28, sister of LENA MAE FELS, '25, died Feb. 8, 1939, in a Columbus hospital. Miss Fels' home was in Bainbridge.

MARY JANE MORRIS, '12, teacher and faculty adviser to the student council of Central High School, died at her home in Columbus, Feb. 19, 1939. Injuries suffered in an automobile accident last Thanksgiving Day were an indirect cause of death. Miss Morris had taught in the Columbus public schools for 21 years, and had been engaged in teaching for almost 40 years. Among others, she is survived by her mother and three sisters, NELLE MORRIS, '14, 2-yr., and DOROTHY MORRIS, '15, 2-yr., of Columbus, and MARGARET MORRIS, '12, 2-yr., of Cincinnati.

OMER J. DAUGHERTY, '13, 2-yr., Athens, with the state highway department during the past eight years, died Feb. 4, 1939, in the Veterans' Hospital at Dayton. He had served overseas in the World War with the 108th Engineers. He leaves a wife, the former MISS ANASTASIA COLLINS, '14, 2-yr., and four children.

## BIRTHS

Helen Carole to JOE W. BROWN, '32, and Mrs. Brown, 801 N. Dawson St., Uhrichsville, Nov. 16, 1937. Mr. Brown is an instructor in Uhrichsville High School.

Gail to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Havens (NELLIE G. THOMPSON, '27), 12317 Ingomar Ave., Cleveland, July 22, 1938.

David Benjamin to F. MERLE DYE, '26, and Mrs. Dye, 416 W. Horah St., Salisbury, N. C., Jan. 19, 1938. Mr. Dye is director of vocational education in Boyden High School.

Donald James to THOMAS J. QUICK, '33, and Mrs. Quick, Granville, Feb. 13, 1939. Mr. Quick is an instructor in Granville High School.

Don Andrew to DELMAR E. RUSSELL, '31, and Mrs. Russell, 4540½ Willowbrook Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 8, 1938. Mr. Russell is a junior engineer in the U. S. Engineers Dept.

William James to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Halfaker, (BEATRICE HANSON, '32, 18 E. Fourth St., Hinsdale, Ill., June 30, 1936. William James' daddy is a minister.

Stephen Charles to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lechner (IRENE GOLDING, '28, 2-yr.), 397 S. McArthur St., Chillicothe, Feb. 17, 1938.

Carol Elizabeth to LAWRENCE S. PATTERSON, '30, and Mrs. Patterson (HELENA WAMBAUGH, '31), 3295 W. 130th St., Cleveland, June 23, 1938. Mr. Patterson is an industrial engineer with the Otis Steel Co.

John Elliott to RICHARD R. MURPHEY, '23, and Mrs. Murphy, 408 Washington St., Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 1, 1938. Mr. Murphey is head of the English department in Robert E. Lee Junior High School.

Robert Burns to WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, '31, and Mrs. Williams (ELAINE ROE, '32), Columbus Ave., Sandusky, Feb. 12, 1939. Mr. Williams is an attorney in Sandusky.

A daughter to DR. JAMES R. BONE, '35, and Mrs. Bone, 175 N. Sugar St., Chillicothe, April 21, 1938. Dr. Bone is a physician.

A daughter to Dr. KENNETH R. ELWELL, '33x, and Mrs. Elwell (ARGIE V. CAPELLI, '32), Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors-Home, Sandusky, Aug. 30, 1938. Dr. Elwell is a dentist at the O. S. & S. Home.

Donna Ruth to Mr. and Mrs. William H. May (HELEN MORRIS, '23, 2-yr.), 830 E. 82nd St., Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 3, 1937. Mrs. May is a teacher in the Los Angeles Public Schools.

John Stewart to ROBERT J. LOGAN, '34x, and Mrs. Logan (ISABELLE STEWART, '33), 1123 Woodmont Ave., New Kensington, Pa., Oct. 25, 1938. Mr. Logan is manager of the Personal Finance Company in New Kensington.



Eric MacLnnes



Delmar Russell









