

THE OHIO ALUMNUS

1938 - 1939

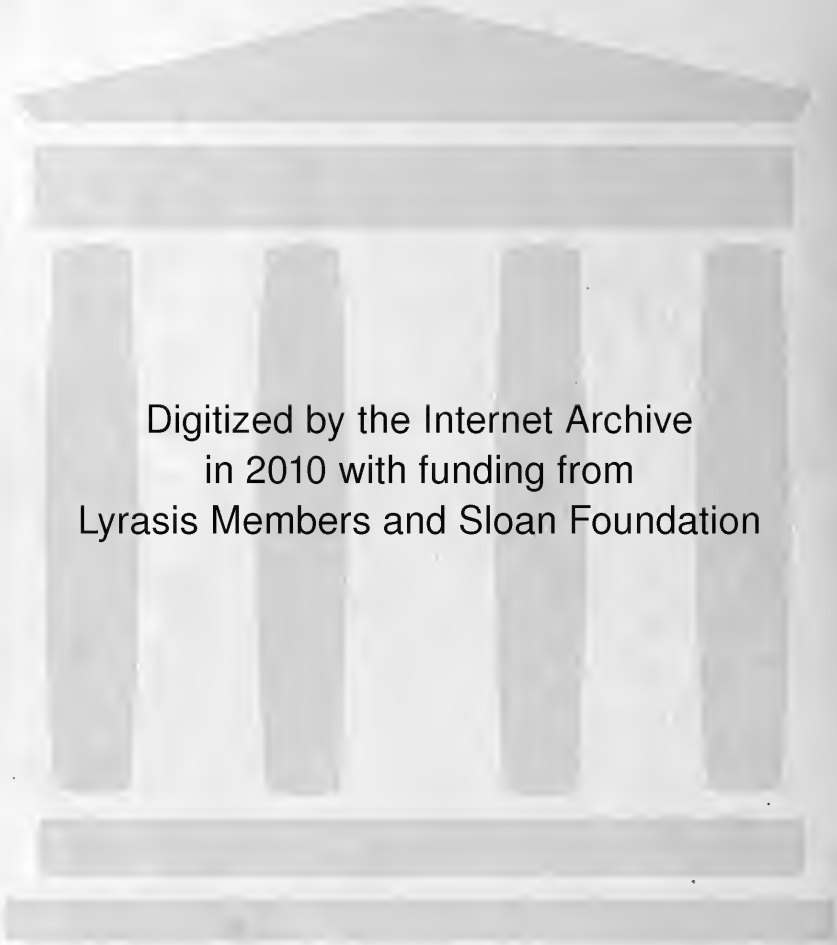
OHIO UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY
ATHENS - OHIO



GIFT OF

Clark E. Williams





Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2010 with funding from
Lyrasis Members and Sloan Foundation

<http://www.archive.org/details/ohioalumnusjanua164ohio>





WINIFRED V. RICHMOND

The Ohio Alumnus

January, 1939



Babson Executive Sees 20 Per Cent Business Gain in 1939

By RALPH B. WILSON, '06x

JUDGING by newspaper comments, the country in general approved of most of the things that the President said in his opening message to the 76th Congress.

The most cheerful note, from a business outlook standpoint, in the entire message is that no new reform laws are needed. The President stressed the necessity for government reorganization and for transportation legislation. He admitted that New Deal laws may need amendment, which might be taken as implying acceptance of changes in the Social Security and Labor laws, but he defended the continuation of "federal investment" — spending. He denounced dictatorships and declared need for national defense which will involve the expenditure of huge sums of money.

Mr. Roosevelt defended his spending policies, but Congress cheered for economy. He drew applause where he did not expect it — from the Republicans on the matter of government spending, but accepted the challenge and threw it right back in the lap of Congress in his typical political tactician style.

Mr. Roosevelt's pleas for a unity against dictator philosophies were not only well received in this country but have had a profound influence on the European situation. They have given France and England new courage and for the time being have spiked the guns of Hitler and Mussolini.

Domestically there is much encouragement in the statement that "we have now passed a period of internal conflict in the launching of social reforms and now our full energies may be released to give every man and woman a job at a living wage." This would indicate that the day of social reform, so far as this Administration is concerned, is over and that now our energies will be devoted toward domestic peace and co-operation between government and business.

Sifting the President's message, and the reaction of Congress to it, reveals no unanticipated angles to the Administration's legislative program.

This will be basically a "do-nothing" session of Congress. It will lean heavily toward increased spending. The President's armament program will be of first importance. No new major New Deal experiments will be launched. As the year works along emphasis on foreign affairs will increase. What Mr. Roosevelt said of the dictatorships in his opening message forecasts that this note will be repeated vigorously during the period ahead. Secretary Hull's return from South America will be the signal for the real start for the campaign to unite the Western Hemisphere republics in bonds of economic unity.

There will be no hurry to tackle the tax problem. The idea is to wait until after March 15th returns are at hand before framing the new bill. The best opinion still is that no major overhauling of business taxes is in prospect. While no cuts are likely, little if any increases are expected.

The President's determination to revamp the executive departments and bureaus in the interest of more efficient administration will be accorded sympathetic consideration. Last year's feud with Senator Byrd seems buried and the road now is clear for enactment for the various reorganization bills.

Mr. Roosevelt's message avoided any specific recommendations as to farm legislation. Dissatisfaction with the Wallace program is widespread, and efforts to shape an entirely new farm set-up will break loose in the Senate. Secretary Wallace has again been advocating a processing tax on some of the principal farm products to defer the cost of operating the farm act. The chances, however, are that the present measure will withstand attack, no processing taxes will be attached, and the whole problem thus shelved for another year.

The railroads, already assured of generous federal aid, will probably weather this year without major overhauling legislation. Mr. Roosevelt here indicates his intentions to reconcile all the "enormous antagonistic interests" in the general trans-



Ralph B. Wilson

portation field. This is a large order and whatever happens will make for delay.

In the field of Social Security the President will follow along with the program for better provision for older people and better care for the medically needy.

While neutrality is a phase of the broader subject of international relations the President's intentions are clearly to revise the existing Neutrality Act so that it will not actually give aid to an aggressor and deny it to the victim. Mr. Roosevelt here, by implication, refers to China and Loyalist Spain. He wants more discretionary power in this respect to handle the general neutrality problem.

In the field of labor the President calls again on organized labor to end its factional disputes, and urges definite improvement of employer - employee relations.

Mr. Roosevelt is through with major New Deal reforms as far as the remainder of his administration goes. He will now focus on two subjects: The increasingly menacing international situation and the 1940 Presidential elections.

If Mr. Roosevelt should offer himself for a third term it will be based on what he considers the urgencies of world affairs and our part in meeting them. This is one reason why all expect his next two years to be far more placatory to business than the

preceding six. Having advocated a united democracy he obviously will not go out of his way to stir up new hostilities and opposition in this and the next year's sessions.

There is no clash in the President's message between an economic budget policy and a spending spree, although it might seem so from the two alternatives offered by the President: A balanced budget made possible only by reducing the present functions of the government by one-third, and a legislative program based on the premise that our national income can and must be raised to eighty billion dollars a year. Nobody expects that Congress will engage in any major spending amputation. Spending has ceased to be a party issue.

The real issue right now is not between a balance-the-budget philosophy and an increased spending program, because increased spending cannot at this point be suddenly stopped. In the last analysis it comes down to a question of how much spending. The hopeful sign in this respect lies in the fact that the President is definitely yielding to the spending moderates in his administration.

As the session of this Congress gathers headway the general outlook is constructive. That is how the security markets interpreted Mr. Roosevelt's opening address to Congress—a marked contrast to previous messages. There are bound to be up-sets. As Congress reassumes its independence it will again become a forum and cease to be a White House amplifying system.

With regard to the budget, here is the way the President figures it. Estimated Federal expenditures 10 billion dollars; estimated receipts 5.6 billion dollars; estimated deficit 5.3 billion dollars; and a public debt on June 30, 1940 of at least 44.4 billion dollars. That is the story which the President's budget message reveals. One of its high points is the huge total contemplated for national defense. Armament expenditures in 1940 will amount to 1.3 billion dollars, while on relief needs the President is asking for more than three-quarter of a billion dollars to finance the WPA until July 1st, in addition to which he estimates that at least one and one-half billion dollars will be needed for the 1939-40 Work Relief Program. No further public works program is proposed in the budget message. The one billion dollars pump priming totals voted last

spring will not reach a peak until April and will continue well through the following year.

This political, administrative, and governmental preamble is absolutely necessary in an attempt to evaluate the forces that work for and against business in 1939. Today government and business are inextricably interwoven. This applies not only to the United States but to the commercial nations of the world, with the result that today when we elect a president of the United States we thereby elect the head and director of our econo-

Ralph B. Wilson, '06x, vice-president of Babson Reports, Inc., and author of this comprehensive analysis and forecast, which is reproduced through the courtesy of The Athens Messenger, was a trapper boy in a Hocking Valley mine when he was 13. His first ambition was to be a telegraph operator, and at 16 he had attained that position, along with a station agency on the Hocking Valley Railroad.

At 26, he was working 12 hours every night at a telegraph key, and studying Greek, Latin, and algebra at Ohio University. Later, he became Hocking Valley train dispatcher at Columbus and again found time to study at Ohio State University, graduating there in 1909.

Entering the teaching profession, he rose from a position as instructor of economics at Ohio State to head of the Department of Economics and Finance, and chairman of the faculty of the College of Business Administration of Boston University.

He became associated with Roger W. Babson and the Babson organization in 1919. Professor, at the top of his chosen profession, and completely happy in it, he gives his business and the nation's business his intelligent attention and amazing energies.

mic and political policies. The extreme nationalistic policy prevalent today has led to a world trade war and put into operation its methods of high tariff, quotas, embargoes, exchange restrictions and depreciated currencies.

These in turn have blocked the arteries of world trade, increased unemployment of the world, caused suffering to untold millions, strained international relations to the war point, and have launched the nations of the world on another race for armament.

While much of the goodwill possibilities of the Munich agreement have been dissipated by subsequent racial and religious persecutions, nevertheless the agreement still remains either an armistice or the har-

binger of lasting peace. Either way it is pregnant with potential prosperity for the immediate future.

"Potential prosperity" because it is contingent on whether we emulate the possibilities of the Munich agreement in our domestic problems. It would seem to follow that if Hitler, Mussolini, Daladier and Chamberlain, with their diverse views, interests and personalities, could settle, even temporarily, a world problem of such astronomical proportions and catastrophic consequences, how much more so the Roosevelts, Corcorans, Cohens, Wiers, Girdlers, Lewises, and Greens should be able to meet around a conference table and by amicable methods solve our domestic problems. Back in the World War we all fell in line to solve the problems of winning the war. We co-operated then in order to win the war. Well, I say today that our task is now to co-operate so that we can win peace.

Peace is the desire of the administration in our international relations and in the ranks of labor. The labor quarrel today is not a rank and file matter. It is only among the leaders. I believe that over the near-term some sort of a compromise agreement will be entered into between the CIO and the AF of L. Neither Green nor Lewis will resign. They will both maintain their autonomy, but will co-operate on broad labor issues. In the relations between management and worker I believe that while a certain amount of strikes are healthy and inevitably a part of any sustained period of improving business, they will not be important enough in 1939 — either in number or in the severity of any particular strike — seriously to impair production in any major industry.

The National Labor Relations Board, which is engaged in operating and enforcing the Wagner Act is a stormy petrel. Congress may amend the act eventually, but we will continue to have a Labor Board. Like Social Security and certain other New Deal legislation, it is here to stay, but it is always subject to improvement and I am optimistic enough to believe that that portion of what we call the New Deal program which is going to stay on the statute books will eventually be stabilized along rational and honest lines giving management, worker and the public fair and equitable treatment.

(To be continued)

THE OHIO ALUMNUS

Official Publication of

The Ohio University Alumni Association

CLARK E. WILLIAMS, '21, *Editor*

DANA P. KELLY, *Assistant Editor*

Published Monthly, October to June inclusive

VOL. XVI., No. 4

JANUARY, 1939

Entered as second class matter, October 3, 1927, at the Postoffice at Athens, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1897.

Annual dues for membership in the Ohio University Alumni Association are \$2.50, of which \$1.50 is for a year's subscription to The Ohio Alumnus. Memberships are renewable on October first of each year.

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

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

Editorial Comment . . .

AS UNPLEASANT -- to all concerned -- as the procedure may be, the Alumni Loan Fund Committee expects soon to take drastic action in an effort to collect a number of loan notes that are long overdue. The action will probably arouse unfriendly feelings upon the part of the persons affected, but the committee has no alternative. The step should, perhaps, have been taken long ago.

All of the notes to be placed in the hands of an agency for collection are overdue from six to twelve years. In most cases little or no interest has been paid. Approximately two letters annually have gone out to the makers in an effort to secure payment. Friendly solicitations and warnings have been of no avail.

Every leniency and every possible consideration have been shown borrowers from the Fund. Requests for extension of time, when accompanied by statements of need and other evidences of good faith, have been complied with, almost without exception. However, in the cases of the borrowers of whom final demands are now being made, there is no question in the minds of the committee concerning the propriety of their action or the necessity for it. The committee feels a responsibility to the donors of the Fund to keep it intact and to make it available to succeeding generations of needy and deserving students.

The size of the fund is not large, only \$7,435.05 having been contributed to it since its establishment in 1908, but out of this small revolving account \$58,614.17 has been loaned to 1,384 individuals up to Jan. 1, 1939. Of the amount loaned \$49,509.87 has been repaid, leaving loans outstanding of \$9,104.30. Interest is charged at the rate of five per cent per annum. It is the policy of the committee to examine each application carefully, and to make its funds available only to students of junior and

senior rank whose scholastic averages are "C" or better. One hundred dollars is the maximum amount securable by any individual.

The Alumni Loan Fund, which serves both men and women students, although chiefly the former, should not be confused with the Women's League Loan Fund, which was established for the benefit of women students only.

Two alumni chapters, Pittsburgh and Akron, made small contributions to the Fund last year. In previous years other organized groups have made similar contributions to the Alumni Fund and the Women's League Fund, but never in very sizeable amounts. A highly-worth while project for any chapter or club would be the raising of money for the benefit of these funds whose small loans have been literal godsend to hundreds of distressed students.

Not only should our chapter organizations seize upon the opportunity to contribute to these funds, but individual alumni as well should aid the cause of financially hard pressed but deserving students. Especially is this true of persons who were once the beneficiaries of the loan service and who are now financially well-established.

THE Mozart Boys' Choir, composed of twenty small youths between the ages of 10 and 13, recently appeared in concert in the Alumni Memorial Auditorium. The Choir is from the Haydn Basilica in Vienna, where for five centuries the choirs have been the pride of Austria. Three members of the present group have enjoyed the distinction of singing as soloists with symphony orchestras directed by the renowned Toscanini. Following their program in the auditorium, the Choir was accorded the tribute of a more thunderous and continuing applause than has ever greeted a concert artist or group in Ohio University's history. The choir has already toured extensively throughout the British Isles, Canada, Mexico, and South America. It has now started on a transcontinental tour of the United States.

We recite the above facts to establish the point that these young singers are of immeasurably higher caliber than mere tank-town performers, and that for that reason, as well as the fact of their extreme youth, the greatest care and consideration should be given to their voices and general welfare. Yet, if we understood correctly, the boys' tour manager stated that the choir was under contract to sing an average of six programs a week over a period of eight months. After their concert in Athens, which was not concluded until after ten o'clock, the boys ate a late supper and immediately thereafter set out by chartered bus in a frigid temperature and over icy roads for a city on Lake Erie more than 200 miles away.

On the program for their concert there appeared this statement: "Until recent years they [the choirs from the Haydn Basilica] were not permitted to travel abroad; but with the collapse of Austrian finances . . . these restrictions were . . . removed." Could it be that an impoverished Austrian government, possibly coerced by Nazi authorities, is giving indirect sponsorship to this exhausting tour and in return demanding a share of the financial returns? We wonder. Stranger, though scarcely more repugnant, things than this have occurred in the Nazi lands.

On and About the Campus . . .

SUPPORT has been pledged by Congressman Thomas H. Jenkins, of the 10th Ohio District, to a movement to establish vocational training in the maintenance and operation of airplanes as a part of the Ohio University curriculum. Present plans of the Civil Aeronautics Authority call for the establishment of 10 training schools to instruct 300 students at colleges where aeronautical facilities already exist. If the plan proves successful, the program will be extended to other schools, and thousands of men enrolled in the training.

A TESTIMONIAL banquet will be tendered the Ohio University football squad and coaches at Hotel Berry on January 27 by members of the Athens Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club, and other friends of the Buckeye co-champions. Jimmy Conzelman, football coach at Washington University, St. Louis, and one of the best known speakers in the football world, will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

OHIO University faculty members who will have parts in the University Theater production, "The Royal Family," on February 15 and 16, are George Starr Lasher, director of the School of Journalism; H. H. Peckham, associate professor of English; Thor Olson, assistant professor of physical welfare; Dorothy Seabaugh, instructor in school design; Dr. George K. McCabe, instructor in economics; and Dana P. Kelly, instructor in journalism and assistant in the News Bureau.

VICTOR D. HILL, professor of classical languages and immediate past president of the Ohio University chapter of the American Association of University Professors, was elected to membership on the national council of the A. A. U. P. at the organization's mid-winter convention in Chicago last month.

DR. ARTHUR E. Morgan, former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, is scheduled to speak at an Ohio University convocation on March 20. One of the most eminent of present-day engineers and former

president of Antioch College, Dr. Morgan never attended college. In recognition of his engineering feats, however, two universities have conferred honorary degrees upon him, Doctor of Science and Doctor of Engineering.

MARY JANE Beeler, Cleveland Heights sophomore, was chosen Queen of Queens at the Senior Ball in the men's gymnasium January 13.



Mary Jane Beeler, "Queen of Queens"

The competitors for the honor were young women who have been chosen queens at other events during the past year. Beauty alone was the quality upon which the Senior Ball selection was made.

THE MOZART Choir, twenty Viennese youngsters between the ages of 10 and 13, was heard in Memorial Auditorium on January 19. Their program and their winsome personalities brought forth the most sustained and voluminous applause ever accorded concert artists here at Ohio University. The choir, under the direction of Georg Gruber, is making a transcontinental tour of the United States.

CARL R. GENTRY, of Columbia, Mo., has come to the campus for the purpose of painting a portrait of President Herman G. James

from life sittings, and a portrait of the late President Elmer Burritt Bryan, from photographs and a set of sketches that have been provided him.

AN X-RAY machine has been purchased by the University and will soon be installed in the infirmary where it will be available for examinations of all sorts, but chiefly for the discovery of bone fractures and lung conditions affecting students. A nominal charge will be made for the use of the machine.

BIDS FOR general construction work on the Lindley Hall and Men's Dormitory additions were opened on January 12 and a contract for both projects were let to the R. H. Evans Co., of Columbus, whose low bid was \$235,241.00. Work on the units is expected to be started immediately and must be completed by August.

THE 60-PIECE University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. DeForest W. Ingerham, presented its first concert of the year in Memorial Auditorium on January 15. The program numbers were Haydn's "Symphony in E Flat Major"; "Ruy Blas," by Mendelssohn; two dances from the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikowsky; "Venetian Doll," by Magini; and Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture."

DEAN OF MEN John R. Johnston, who is on leave of absence from Ohio University, is travelling in France, Germany and England. At the British Museum he is studying the part played by England in "The War of the Pacific" during the 19th century. The subject of Dean Johnston's thesis at the University of London, where he is studying advanced history and government, is "The War of the Pacific."

EDNA M. WAY, professor of space arts, presented a one-man show at the Argent Galleries in New York City from December 12 to December 24. Miss Way, a member of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, exhibited a collection consisting entirely of water color compositions.

Ohio University Graduates in All Departments of Alma Mater

In the December ALUMNUS there appeared a roster, to be continued in this issue, of Ohio University graduates who are at present associated with their alma mater on its administrative, instructional, secretarial, or service staffs. The officers of administration and instruction were included in last month's report.

Following is the roster of administrative assistants, departmental assistants, and fellows:

Administrative Assistants: Constance Andrews, '29, secretary to the dean, Graduate College and College of Arts and Sciences; Mary Antorietto, '20, assistant registrar; Emma R. Battin, '08, 2-yr., cashier; Tony M. Reis, '38, assistant buyer and storekeeper; Wayne Jones, '38, resident manager, Men's Dormitory; Mary Guerra, '34, acting secretary, Extension Division; Anna Mumma, '29, secretary to the dean, College of Education; J. A. Palmer, '10, 2-yr., assistant business manager (on leave); Louise Rowland, '33, secretary, Service Bureau; Margaret Keehne Davis, '32, acting director of dining halls; Katherine Van Hamm, '29, secretary, Bureau of Appointments; Alva Brudwick, '38, secretary to the dean, College of Commerce.

Rita E. Burns, '36, secretary, Office of the Dean of Men; Mary K. Daum, '31, assistant, Public Relations Office; Phyllis Duerr, '36, secretary to the dean, College of Applied Science; George C. Dunlap, '38, supervisor of attendance records; Mary V. Erskine, '22, part-time assistant to the registrar; Nona George, '38, stenographer, Office of the President; Harriett Gleason, '30, assistant, Office of the Dean of Women; Helen Gleason, '26, part-time secretary, University Elementary School; Francina Gross, '25, secretary to the chairman, College of Fine Arts Executive Committee; Theresa Heiser, '36, secretary to the Dean of Women; Geraldine Hope, '22, 2-yr., alumni stenographer; Ruth Huggins, '37, stenographer, Bureau of Appointments; Marcella Hyde, '37, secretary, Division of Military Science and Tactics; Sara Long Jones, '24, receptionist, Office of the Dean of Women; Flora Louise Juett, '38, record clerk (part-time) Alumni Office, and clerk (part-time) Health Service Office.

Dorothy Nelle Michael, '36, sec-

retary, Office of the Dean of Men; D. W. Nicholes, '35, clerk, Office of the Treasurer; Margaret Porter, '35, secretary (part-time), Division of Physical Welfare, and secretary (part-time), Office of the Dean, Graduate College; Josephine Robinson, '37, stenographer, Service Bureau; Velma Stanart, '23, stenographer, Office of the Registrar; Janette Thompson, '38, secretary to the director of intercollegiate athletics; Grace Wentz, '35, stenographer, Service Bureau; Eileen Wilson, '38, bur-sar, Students' General Fund; Mary Wolstoncroft, '38, transcript clerk, Office of the Registrar; Leetta Jane Shuler, '38, typist, Office of the Registrar; Blaine R. Goldsberry, '14, part-time physician for intercollegiate athletics.

Departmental Assistants: Julia Cable, '19, psychology; Paul A. Belknap, '38, chemistry; G. William Bescoc, '38, botany; Raymond D. Chapman, '31, curator, chemistry storeroom; Lawrence I. Goldberg, '34, zoology; Virginia Grey, '38, zoology; Amabelle Haller, '33, home economics research; Paul A. Hayes, '38, chemistry; Margaret Cotton Heaton, '36, English; Lee Stewart Roach, '29, zoological research (part-time); W. Conley Smith, '35, electrical engineering; and Charles S. Thomas, '35, mathematics.

Fellows: Edward E. Curtis, '38, psychology; Russell Hayes, '38, zoology; John C. Holliday, '37, zoology; Clarence W. Matthews, '37, physics; Robert B. Miner, '38, commerce; Leona Paltrowitz, '37, physical welfare; and Virginia Rulcy, '36, education.

Graduate Student Dietitians: Lilian Stocker, '37, and Helen Utterback, '38.

Dean To Be Honored for Service

The Women's League, the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Inter-Dormitory Council, the Women's Athletic Association, the Y. W. C. A., the women's honor societies, the Men's Union, and numerous other campus organizations will join in sponsoring a reception in the Men's Union, Sunday afternoon, March 5, honoring Dean of Women Irma E. Voigt, and recognizing her 25 years of service to the University.

Alumni who find it possible to return for the reception will be cordially welcome.

Luncheons, Teas, Dinners and Benefits Feature Activities

In spite of icy roads and freezing temperatures, thirty-eight Pickaway county alumni gathered at Sylvia's Party House in Circleville, December 29, for an excellent dinner and the formation of a Pickaway County alumni chapter. President H. G. James, as guest speaker, discussed university affairs, giving his hearers a more intimate knowledge of administrative problems than the average alumnus can be expected to have. University songs were sung under the leadership of Gretchen Plum, '37, with Eliza Plum, '30, at the piano. The proposal of a permanent organization, made by Alumni Secretary Williams, was enthusiastically endorsed and the following staff of officers elected. President, Walter A. "Tiny" Downing, '17; vice-president, W. W. Robinson, '13; secretary, Mrs. Edith Smith Vlerebome, '32, 2-yr.; and treasurer, Joseph L. Archer, '31. Besides the new officers, all of whom were active in promoting the reunion, Mrs. W. A. Downing (Ruth Thomas, '18); Mrs. Glen Phillips (Neale Blower, '25); Nelson E. Reichelderfer, '16x; and Harold A. Strous, '32, deserve commendation for their efforts.

Kreimer's Tea Room in Cincinnati was the scene of a very successful and enjoyable bridge luncheon, and hake and candy sale, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Cincinnati alumni chapter on January 14. Officers of the auxiliary and members of the committee who planned the luncheon were Mrs. J. D. Murch (Olive Cameron, '18x); Ilo Feurt, '27; Mary E. Bennett, '29; Mrs. Edwin L. Heinle; Helen Pickrel, '24; and Stella I. Koons, '99. It was voted to make the luncheon and sale an annual affair.

The editor regrets that a report of the tea held by the Ohio University Women's Club of Columbus in the attractive superintendent's quarters of the Columbus State Hospital on January 20 has not yet reached him. In the absence from the campus of Dean Voigt, who was the special guest of the Columbus alumnae, a first-hand account of the party is likewise unavailable. The hostess of the event was Mrs. Bateman (Natahe Bryan, '22), wife of Dr. J. F. Bateman, '22, superintendent of the hospital and state commissioner of mental diseases.

Another report, missing at press

time, is that of the dinner meeting of the Washington, D. C., chapter held at the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel, January 21. President James was a campus guest. It was expected that several members of Congress, including Senator Robert A. Taft, would be local guests of the group. A complete report of the meeting will appear in next month's ALUMNUS.

Definitely scheduled alumni parties of the near future include the following: Jan. 27, dinner, Jackson County chapter, Black Diamond Inn, Jackson — Dr. H. T. Houf, professor of philosophy, speaker; Jan. 28, dinner, Ohio University Women's Club of Youngstown, Raver's Tavern, Youngstown — Mrs. Harold Doyle (Gertrude Nelson, '13, 2-yr.), chairman; Feb. 3, dinner, Philadelphia chapter, Cafe Marguery, Adelpia Hotel, 13th & Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia -- President James, speaker; Feb. 4, dinner and dance, New York chapter, "Bill's Gay 90's," 57 East 54th Street, New York City — President James, honor guest; Feb. 11, informal luncheon, Cincinnati men, University Club, 401 E. Fourth St., Cincinnati — President James, honor guest; and Feb. 25, benefit bridge, Ohio University Women's Club of Youngstown, McKelvey's Tea Room — Ruth Kindler, '29, 2-yr., chairman.

Washington Psychologist Lives "Quietly," But Achieves Much

"I live very quietly," states Dr. Winifred V. Richmond, '10, psychologist at St. Elizabeth's (Federal Government) Hospital in Washington, D. C., and this month's cover page subject. Possibly so, but by no means idly, as the following review of her activities will indicate.

Although born in West Virginia, Miss Richmond came to Ohio at the early age of ten weeks, and grew up in the village of Amesville. Study at Ohio University, interspersed with teaching in public schools, brought the B. S. in Ed. degree in 1910. A scholarship and a fellowship pursued at Clark University, where she had the privilege of working with Dr. G. Stanley Hall, earned for her the M. A. degree, in 1915, and the Ph. D. degree, in 1919. Meanwhile, she had taught psychology in a normal school in Maine, and served as psychologist in the State School for Feeble Mind-

Athens Doctor, An Aviation Enthusiast, Flies to Florida

Flying the Florida Everglades, where he took aerial motion pictures, and where a forced landing would mean either a hasty rescue or a fresh meat diet for the alligators, running out of "gas" eight miles from the nearest airport, bucking a fog in Georgia, and flying blind through a snowstorm in Kentucky were some of the experiences of Dr. John T.



Physician-Aviator John T. Sprague

Sprague, '31, Athens physician and aviation enthusiast, during a recent flight to Miami, Florida and back.

In the South, Dr. Sprague enjoyed two weeks of Florida sunshine, went aboard one of the great flying boats of the Pan American Airways, went deep sea fishing, and witnessed the Miami Air Show and Races. On the return trip he flew from Atlanta to Athens, 600 miles, in six hours.

In the accompanying picture Dr. Sprague is shown standing in front of his low-wing Aeronca, two-seated cabin plane.

ed at Waverly, Mass., most famous school of its kind in this country.

After receiving her doctorate, Miss Richmond spent one year as associate psycho-clinician at the Ohio Bureau of Juvenile Research, Columbus, and another year as a psychologist in a state training school in Wyoming.

In 1921, she became associated, as a psychologist, with St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C., an institution maintained by the government for the care, study, and treatment of insane patients coming to it from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Indian Bureau, and the Public Health Service, as well as from the District of Columbia.

In addition to the service rendered at St. Elizabeth's, Dr. Richmond has taught aviation psychology and personality maladjustments in the U. S. Navy Medical School since 1926; has taught mental hygiene in summer sessions at the University of California, 1929-31 and since 1937; and has been clinical instructor in psychiatry at the George Washington University Medical School since 1932. As a lecturer, her services are in frequent demand throughout the East.

With all of her professional duties, Dr. Richmond has found time to author some outstanding books in her field. In addition to numerous editions in the United States, her "Adolescent Girl" and "An Introduction to Sex Education" have been published in England. The latter book and "Personality: Its Development and Hygiene" have been translated and published in Italian. "The Adolescent Boy" has been translated into Arabic and published in Egypt. Besides the foregoing, she is a joint author of "Psychological Studies in Dementia Praecox." Miss Richmond is a contributor to such eminent professional publications as the American Journal of Psychiatry, Mental Hygiene, Journal of Abnormal Psychology, and Social Psychology. She has engaged in extensive research in nervous and mental conditions in children, intelligence of the abnormal mind, and dementia praecox.

This Washington psychologist holds membership in the Am. Psychological Assn., Am. Orthopsychiatric Assn., Soc. for Psychological Study of Social Issues, Am. Museum of Natural History, Am. Academy of Political and Social Science, Am. Assn. for the Advancement of Science, Am. Assn. of Applied Psychologists, Am. Psychopathological Assn., Am. Assn. of University Women. The Ohio University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa elected her to alumni membership in 1929. Her hobbies — and she takes time to indulge them — are the collection of old American silver and cooking.

Past Year Doesn't Look Bad in Retrospect; Marshall, Toledo Highlight Cage Schedule

By DANA P. KELLY

THE BIG sports news on the campus at this writing is Coach "Dutch" Trautwein's sophomore cage team, which has been established as a definite threat for the Buckeye Conference title. To date, the surprising Sophomore Wonders have downed every team in the Conference except the high flying Marshall quintet which they have not yet met. They have had little trouble against Miami, Dayton, and Ohio Wesleyan.

The Bobcats have flashed signs of becoming one of the greatest teams in Ohio University cage history, but have been a little too erratic at times. The team is still an unknown quantity despite its fine record to date of 7 wins and 3 losses, but we'll leave the boys in the capable hands of Coach Trautwein.

If you're planning to get back to Athens for a basketball game, you'd better plan on being here for either the Marshall or the Toledo game. Both of these affairs should provide plenty of fireworks. The Marshall crew will be here on February 14, and the Rockets, with "Chuck" Chuckovitz, will appear on the Ohio floor for the first time in history on February 25. When Frankie Baumholtz, Bobcat sophomore scoring sensation, hooks up in a point making battle with Chuck Chuckovitz, phenomenal Rocket ace, there'll be a battle royal for sure. Both Chuckovitz and Baumholtz have averaged close to 18 points per game this season, and Chuckovitz is a cinch to break the state scoring record for three seasons of collegiate play. The Marshall game will furnish a scoring duel, too, when Julius Rivlin, high scorer in the Buckeye Conference last season, faces Baumholtz, who is leading the individual scorers in the conference this season.

WE THOUGHT that some of you might like a short, short story on the fortunes of the Bobcat athletic teams during the year just past.

Of course, the biggest news of 1938 came in December when the famous Buckeye Conference blew sky high at the annual Columbus meeting. It's hard to tell just what effect that explosion will have on Ohio U. and Bobcat schedules, but it is the opinion of this corner that it won't be long until we'll have another Conference, and here's hoping it's bigger and better.

The year opened rather inauspiciously as the Bobcat court team went into a mid-season slump and wound up in a second place tie with Miami, behind Marshall's great quintet. Although the Bobcat cagers claimed victories over every team in the Conference except Marshall, they wound up with a record of five wins and five losses, and lost the title they shared with Marshall the previous season. With this season ended the playing

careers of the famous Big Four of the hardwood, Nick Laich, George Hood, Gene Rinta, and John Malokas, four boys who did a lot for Ohio U. basketball.

Thor Olson's matmen continued their upward swing as they compiled a good record against some of the outstanding grappling squads in the midwest. Jack Rhoads' swimmers had the best season in pool history at Ohio U., and made a good showing despite a tough schedule.

Another slump cost the Bobcats a second Buckeye title when the diamond men were forced to accept third place in the Conference after leading the league in the early games. A three-game losing streak right at the tail end of the baseball season whisked the title right out of the grasping hands of the Bobcats.

Bill Herbert's tracksters had another good season, and although they gave Miami a real battle in the Buckeye Conference meet in Athens, the Redskins piled up enough points in the final events to win the meet again.

The Bobcat athletes saved their most sensational performances of the year, however, for the 1938 grid season, and the resulting grid title was more than enough to make up for the lost baseball and basketball titles. The Bobcat gridders went out to Illinois with little ballyhoo and proceeded to register one of the season's outstanding upsets as they downed the Zuppkenen 6-0, to earn for Ohio University football a high national ranking again. Metropolitan writers dubbed Don Peden's crew the Little Green Jinx from Ohio's hills. A second-half rally to defeat a powerful Xavier eleven 14 to 12 brought further recognition. A tough Western Reserve eleven administered a 26-14 defeat to the Bobcats, but the Pedenmen came back with victories over Ohio Wesleyan, Wayne, Cincinnati, and Miami. Dayton's Flyers dashed the Bobcats' hopes for an undisputed title, however, when Harry Baujan's gridders scored a two-touchdown victory at Dayton. The Bobcats closed the season with a 14-7 victory over Marshall earning a tie for the title with Dayton.

Five Ohio gridders were honored with places on the first All-Buckeye elevens, and all five men were also named on the All-Ohio selections. The most colorful figure on the team this season was Little Johnny Montgomery, 150-pound quarterback, whose phenomenal passing won him the post of quarterback on Collyer's Little All-American team, and also gave him recognition on many other All-American teams. Chet Adams, tackle, Len Janiak, fullback, Paul Wilcox, end, and Stan Iwucz, guard, were other Bobcats who received mention on mythical elevens.



High Scorer Baumholtz

Here and There Among the Alumni

GROSVENOR S. MCKEE, '16, formerly general superintendent of the Globe-Wernicke Company, Cincinnati, is now with Talon, Inc., in Meadville, Pa., where he is managing the manufacturing end of the concern that makes the widely popular, so-called "zipper," which the company would like to have known as the "slide fastener." Upon becoming associated with Talon, Inc., Mr. McKee was agreeably surprised to find that the director of industrial relations is G. F. GAMBER, '27x, a Bobcat football star during a brief residence on the campus.

From HAZEL ANN SMITH, '32, secretary of the Akron alumni chapter, comes the information that JOHN O. BARNHILL, '24, a former instructor in Buchtel High School, Akron, and prominent in teachers' organizations in the Rubber City and Northeastern Ohio, has recently been promoted to the principalship of Hower Trade High School in Akron.

MARY K. WOODS, '22, 2-yr., a kindergarten teacher in Lincoln School, Erie, Pa., is president of the Classroom Teachers' Section of the Pennsylvania State Education Association and a member of the executive council of the same organization.

ROBERT E. RUCKER, '14, and Mrs. Rucker (GRACE BATEMAN, '15), have recently moved to "a lovely little farm on the edge of Westerville, where Bob and his young son, Robert Carlos, are engaged in raising grade and registered Guernseys as a hobby." When not gazing admiringly at his high-grade bossies the elder Rucker is a crack insurance salesman in Columbus.

PAGE A. MEAD, '29, who has been with the Johns Conveyor Corp., in the East, has returned to Ohio and promises to renew his contacts with the campus. He is now with the Osborn Mfg. Company, in Cleveland. The following note was penned on his address verification card: "Old firm, Johns Conveyor Corp., bought out by Osborn, while I was in England. Be down to see you soon, Clark. Cheerio."

DR. WILLIAM A. WESTERVELT, '91, has retired from the practice of medicine and is now living in Tucson, Ariz. One of his sons, WILLIAM W. WESTERVELT, '34, is a physical education instructor in Tucson's Mansfield Junior High School.

JOHN GOLDSWORTHY, '12, Detroit, Mich., who is engaged in commercial leasing and property management, met, for the first time since graduation, DR. O. C. STINE, '08, of Washington, D. C., at the recent Economic Research Convention in Detroit. Doctor Stine is an agricultural economist with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Mr. Goldsworthy is the husband of the former Miss FRANCES CALDWELL, '13x.

RUBIN KATZ, '35, whose name has been changed to ROBERT KAYLIN through proper legal procedure, is manager of the Wilshire Textile Mills in Passaic, N. J.

Appointments to internships for the following Ohio University men, who will graduate in June from the School of Medicine of Western Reserve University, have been announced as follows: MARVIN

S. FREEMAN, '36, to St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland; PAUL CHRENKA, '36, to Charity Hospital, Cleveland; and MARION G. FISHER, '31, to the Municipal Hospital, Youngstown.

The youngsters shown in the picture in the center of the page are the children of HAROLD J. PAUL, '25, and Mrs. Paul (ROSE JEWETT, '30), of Pasadena, Calif. Mr. Paul is an instructor in Wilson Junior High School in the Rose Bowl city.



Elaine, Jimmy, and Geoffrey Paul

Left to right, the children are Elaine, age 4, James, age 10, and Geoffrey, age 6. The picture was taken a little over a year ago on Elaine's third birthday Jimmy recently suffered the grave misfortune to fall and fracture both wrists, a distressing accident for one as lively and energetic as he.

MURRAY D. SHAFER, '23, 2-yr., former Mansfield service director, and more recently a field engineer for the Portland Cement Association, has been appointed director of Division No. 3 of the Ohio State Highway Department, with headquarters at Ashland. He will receive \$4,000 a year, and his supervision will include activities in eight counties. He is a co-founder of the North-Central Ohio Engineering Co., Mansfield, which is now managed by his brother, KENNETH SHAFER, '25, 2-yr.

MILTON D. HUGHES, '12, Athens attorney, is one of those who "knew him when." The "him" is the newly appointed Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, Dr. Felix Frankfurter, and the "when" was 1914, Doctor Frankfurter's first year at the Harvard Law School. Mr. Hughes studied criminal law under the famous Harvardian, and attended the first lecture given in Cambridge by the new Justice.

Sportsmen and conservationists are now acclaiming LAWRENCE WOODDELL, 18x,

for his excellent record as commissioner of the Ohio Division of Conservation, a position from which he retired early this month. In ascribing to him the best record of anyone who has held the office, the sportsmen stated that "Larry" was a man who "spoke their language and understood their problems." During his four years of service, Wooddell brought about a complete reorganization of the division and instituted many new conservation experiments that are now being widely copied throughout the country.

KENNETH P. JONES, '34, coach of the Green Township basketball team at Franklin Furnace, a Class B school, has no complaint with his record to date. His team has played 15 games thus far this year and has won them all, scoring 612 points to 282 points for the opposition.

JOHN W. GALBREATH, '20, Columbus realtor, and member of the executive committee of the Ohio University Alumni Association, has been appointed to the state agricultural board by Ohio's new governor, John W. Bricker.

CONSTANCE G. LEETE, '18, and GRETA A. LASH, '17, both of the Ohio University faculty, in the departments of romance languages and English, respectively, were the Christmas holiday guests of Rev. and Mrs. William C. Munds (CATHERINE CHUBB, '18) at their home in Corpus Christi, Texas. During their stay, Miss Leete and Miss Lash accompanied their host and hostess on an automobile trip into Mexico. Another faculty member, Dr. Mary T. Noss, professor of French, was the year-end guest of a former student, Mrs. J. M. Scott (MILDRED EWING, '21), in Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Scott accompanied Miss Noss on a European trip the summer following her graduation from Ohio University.

Dean and Mrs. W. S. Gamertsfelder, the former of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Graduate College, Ohio University, spent the Christmas recess in New York City with their son-in-law and daughter, JOHN R. WHITING, '36, and Mrs. Whiting (HELEN GAMERTSFELDER, '38). Mr. Whiting is associate editor of *Your Life*, a magazine professing to be "The Popular Guide to Desirable Living." He was associated with *The Literary Digest* before its merger with another publication.

BRUCE COOPER, '27x, and Mrs. Cooper (ANNA MAY McCLAIN, '24) Santa Fe, N. Mex., were recent Athens visitors. Mr. Cooper now owns the "Spanish Chest" in Santa Fe, where he designs and constructs wrought iron furniture. He has a crew of fifteen skilled artisans in his employ and has recently completed the wrought iron decorations for the La Fond Hotel, said to be one of the most beautiful new hotels in the country.

Dr. Ezekial Gillilan, age 73, retired physician and brother of STRICKLAND GILLILAN, '93x, Washington, D. C., poet-philosopher-humorist, died in a Columbus hospital Dec. 28, 1938. Dr. Gillilan had lived near Circleville since 1921.

HARLEY E. CALVIN, '14, 2-yr., who recently resigned as engineer of Division

No. 10 in Ohio's State Highway Department, has been appointed an engineer in the National Park Service. His first assignment will be the development of a park area at the Senecaville dam.

ARTHUR L. MOLER, '10, 2-yr., Cincinnati, has been advanced from a position of assistant vice-president of the Fifth-Third Union Trust Company to a full vice-presidency. His new post will place him in charge of the credit department of the bank.

CHARLES C. COLOMBO, '32, who for several years was attached to the Third Engineers, U. S. Army, at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and later with the 65th Service Squadron, Luke Field, Honolulu,



Charles Colombo

is now back in the States in civilian service as an aircraft electrician at the government's big air depot at Fairfield, near Dayton. While in Honolulu, Mr. Colombo also served as an instructor in refrigeration and air conditioning in the night sessions of the Honolulu Technical School. Death, during recent weeks, removed from family circles of Ohio University alumni the following persons: J. L. Beckley, Athens, father of HARRY C. BECKLEY, '10, 2-yr., Athens, Mrs. C. Don McVay (ETHEL BECKLEY, '15, 2-yr.), Leroy, W. EARL BECKLEY, '23, Athens, PAUL H. BECKLEY, '32, Athens, and the late EVERETT BECKLEY, '18x, McArthur; Mr. Henry Meisel, Denver, Colo., father of LYDIA M. (Mrs. E. C.) CLASS, '33, Athens; D. C. CORNWELL, age 94, North Hollywood, Calif., father of Mrs. E. V. Tuttle (ALMA CORNWELL, '98), Verona, N. J., CLIFFORD E. CORNWELL, '05, Charleston, W. Va., and the late MRS. SADIE CORNWELL COVERT, '01, 2-yr., first wife of DR. B. M. COVERT, '02, 2-yr., Athens; and the father of LOUISE TRUBY, '25, and Mrs. E. K. Wade (PAULINE TRUBY, '27), both of Ironton.

The sincerest sympathy of their friends is extended to LAWRENCE G. COLBERT, '31, and Mrs. Colbert (SARAH MEREDITH, '27, 2-yr.), Gloucester, in the recent loss of their 20-month-old son, Jerry. The youngster died Dec. 15, 1938, in Children's Hospital, Columbus, of pneumonia following meningitis. The Colberts have one other child, Suzanne, age 3. Mr. Colbert is a store manager, and a member of the Gloucester Board of Education.

On February 15 and 16, THOR OLSON, '27, wrestling coach and assistant professor of physical welfare at Ohio University, will make his debut as an actor. Thor, taking the part of a Swedish Count, who fences with JACK SWANSON, '39, is to be one of the cast of "The Royal Family," a forthcoming production of the University Theater.

Although John Rood, of Athens, is an Ohioan by marriage only (wife, MARY FRANCES LAWHEAD, '26), his interest in Ohio University is frequently expressed in his helpfulness to students and faculty members who have problems of design, layout, and construction to be solved at

the Lawhead Press, of which he is a staff member. Mr. Rood, a multi-talented young man, finds time for engaging in many of the creative arts in addition to his work in the print shop. In his unique studio at his home on Morris Avenue, Mr. Rood may be found variously engaged in writing, painting, wood carving, or sculpturing in stone. A group of his wood sculptures is now on exhibition in New York City's Studio Guild. His work was included in an exhibition of the sculptures of one hundred artists. Art critics

WITH THE CLASS OF 1938

RICHARD J. WHIPPLE, Athens, son of George Whipple, popular manager of Chine's Pharmacy, was the first student to receive the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Ohio University. To be awarded the degree of B. F. A. at Ohio University, a candidate must have taken a major in one of the three schools of the college — School of Music, School of Painting and Allied Arts, and School of Dramatic Art — and must also have pursued a minor in each of the other two schools. The College of Fine Arts is unique in that it is the only one in the country having requirements of this nature.

PHYLLIS BREIDENBACH is teaching in the Westwood School, Dayton.

FRED W. CROUCH, Jr., is manager of the Wagner Provision Company in Canton.

MAXWELL FERGUSON, president of Kappa Delta Pi in his senior year, is an instructor in Valley Township High School, Lucasville.

JOE GILL is now a student in the Harvard Law School.

CHARLES E. MCGINNIS is serving as a clerk with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington, D. C., while taking work at George Washington University.

ROBERT H. McMASTER, has just been appointed an attendant at the Ohio Hospital for Epileptics at Gallipolis.

FRED A. NEWMAN, Jr., is a clerk with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company in Cincinnati.

CORINNE SNYDER, who has a two-year graduate scholarship at Western Reserve University, is pursuing the child welfare course in the School of Applied Social Science. She is also a junior case worker for the Cleveland Humane Society.

of the *New York Times* and the *Herald Tribune* singled out John's exhibits for special comment as outstanding pieces. After learning that Mr. Rood had applied for the Guggenheim Foundation Scholarship of \$2,500 for creative work, *The Times*' critic voluntarily wrote a letter offering to recommend him for this honor. *Art News*, an important art magazine, printed a reproduction of one of the Rood pieces, "Mother and Child," together with a highly complimentary article concerning his work. Another of the Athenian's wood carvings is "Paul Bunyan," legendary figure of the North Woods, which Mr. Rood expects to exhibit at the New York World's Fair. In expressing his preference for wood over

stone, in a Columbus radio address recently, Mr. Rood said: "Wood is a much more intimate material than stone. It is less formal. There is nothing so inert as a block of stone; whereas a block of wood, no matter how dead, has a certain aliveness to it, a certain resiliency or give. I always have a feeling that wood is cooperating with me. Stone just defies me to do anything with it."

CLARE C. "Ducky" DUNN, '37, who did a capable job of fullbacking for Ohio University's Bobcats, is now backfield mentor at Waite High School, Toledo. In addition to his football duties, Clare instructs in physical education and swimming.

JOSEPH E. JEWETT, '18, after several years as a chemical engineer in Pittsburgh with a subsidiary company, has been advanced to the post of assistant chief engineer, with offices in New York's Radio City, of the American Cyanamid Chemical Corporation, one of the largest chemical manufacturing companies in the country. Mr. and Mrs. Jewett, the latter a sister of Mrs. Henry H. Eccles (ELEANOR CHRIST, '20), with their son, Jay, will reside in Larchmont, N. Y. Before going to Pittsburgh ten years ago, Mr. Jewett was associated with the National Aniline Dye Company in Buffalo.

Wayne Kenney, Pleasanton, father of nine children, seven of whom are living and six of whom are graduates or former students of Ohio University, decided this fall that he would not be a candidate for school board membership in his district. Reason: His belief that forty-two years of service on the board is long enough. Mr. Kenney observed his eightieth birthday anniversary early in last June.

When GEORGE C. BLOWER, '12, retired lecturer and business psychologist of La Canada, Calif., returned his address confirmation card this fall, he wrote the following note in the space reserved for news: "Caught a 30-pound Chinook salmon in Klamouth River, two steel heads in North Umqua River, and a 4-pound trout in Diamond Lake. This is news."



Mary Guerra

MARY GUERRA, '34, Millfield, who is serving as acting secretary in the Extension Division at Ohio University during the absence, on leave, of LEONA HUGHES, '30, who has a scholarship at New York University, has recently announced her engagement to Mr. George Caxille, Cleveland. The wedding will be an event of next August. Last year, Miss Guerra was an associate in secretarial studies at Ohio University, and prior to that had taught commercial subjects in the high school at Tupper Plains.

LORING G. CONNETT, '10, 2-yr., former Athens florist, and his family are now residents of Los Angeles, Calif. His son, "Buddy," is a sophomore in University High School and is in the same home room as the son of Bob Burns, well-known radio entertainer. Mabel, the daughter, is enrolled in the University of California, Los Angeles branch.

MARRIAGES

ANNE BRADBURY, '35, Trenton, N. J., sister-in-law and sister of KENNETH E. TALLEY, '32, and Mrs. Talley (ESTHER BRADBURY, '31), Trenton, to Alvin Hart, Belmont, Mass., graduate of Harvard University, Dec. 29, 1938. At home: 207 Kensington Ave., Trenton.

ELMA ELIZABETH HILL, '38, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Victor D. Hill, Athens, to DON E. ROWLAND, '38, son of Judge and Mrs. O. F. Rowland (LOUISE WOOLLEY, '04, 2-yr.), Athens, Jan. 14, 1939. Don is title investigator for the Ohio Oil Co., with a five state territory. Mrs. Rowland will accompany her husband on his travels for a period before a permanent residence is established.

HELEN RODERICK, '36, California, Pa., to WILBUR A. RAPP, '36, Athens, high school instructor and coach (Uniontown, O.), Jan. 1, 1939. Mrs. Rapp is a sister of Mrs. Lindsey Cartwright (ETHEL RODERICK, '32), Youngstown. At home: Youngstown.

MARGARET BATTERSON, '33, 2-yr., teacher (Evansport), daughter of REV. F. J. BATTERSON, '98, and Mrs. Batterson, Kingston, to George Moyer, Evansport, Dec. 25, 1938. At home: Evansport.

JANET MACKINNON, Ohio University junior, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. N. Mackinnon, Athens, to NATE CROY, '37x, Athens, manager, Croy Lumber Co., August 9, 1938.

Elizabeth Greisen, Raritan Township, N. J., a graduate of William and Mary College, to HAROLD W. GIESECKE, '29, Athens, engineering department, Standard Oil Co. (Bayway, N. J.), Dec. 18, 1938. At home: 18 Sayre St., Elizabeth, N. J. Mr. Giesecke is a brother of MILDRED GIESECKE, '34, Athens, and of Mrs. George B. Wyckoff (DORIS GIESECKE, '32), North Lima.

Imogene Ruble, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., secretary to the president, Chapman Oil Co., to JACK E. BAKER, '38, Logan, student, training school, Radio Corporation of America (Camden, N. J.), Dec. 26, 1938. At home: 329 Virginia Ave., Colingswood, N. J. The picture, in the center of the page, of Jack and a classmate appeared on the cover page of *The 1938 ATHENA*.

Elsie Dibler, Lancaster, to FLOYD C. WALKER, '37, Enterprise, high school instructor (Good Hope), January 1, 1939. At home: Good Hope.

Lois McClanhan, R. F. D. 4, Athens, to GORDON B. RUTH, '31, 2-yr., Shade, grade teacher, Jan. 14, 1939. At home: Shade.

AVA SWARTZ, '33, Galion, Tuscarawas county home demonstration agent (New Philadelphia), to HOBART C. LIME, '34, Mansfield, instructor, John Simpson Junior High School, Dec. 25, 1938. The bride and groom will continue in their present positions.

Helen Harris, New Plymouth, graduate nurse (McArthur), to JOHN D. ARCHIB. '35, 2-yr., Laurelville, with the Shell Gasoline Co., Dec. 24, 1938. At home: Laurelville.

FRANCES PIERRE, '36, Athens, high

school instructor (Fairport Harbor), to Roland J. Schaar, University of Minnesota graduate, and district manager (Athens), U. S. Forestry Service, Dec. 31, 1938. At home: after June 1, Athens.

Mary Elizabeth Childs, Miami, Fla., to CHARLES F. GLOECKNER, '39x, Pomeroy, freshman, Medical School, Western Reserve University (Cleveland), Dec. 27, 1938.

JUSTINA EVANS, '35, Chillicothe, music supervisor (Forest), to Arthur E. Francis, Cincinnati, with the Chillicothe Paper Co., Sept. 10, 1938. At home: Chillicothe.

Mary Elizabeth McDonough, Steubenville to EUGENE C. STARK, '34, Erie, Pa.,



Jack Baker and Classmate Mary Lou Wente

advertising department, Steubenville Herald-Star, Oct. 9, 1937. At home: 1419 Bellevue Blvd., Steubenville.

DEATHS

DR. HENRY P. KOHBERGER, '99, Pittsburgh, age 59, widely-known in the Smoky City as the result of 30 years' practice of medicine there, died Jan. 3, 1939, in St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was a staff member, following a heart attack. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, he was director of the clinical laboratory at the Western Pennsylvania Medical College for many years, and is a former resident physician at Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh. Besides his wife, Dr. Kohberger leaves three children, one of whom, Kathryn, attended Ohio University in 1931-32. The deceased physician is a former vice-president of the Ohio University Alumni Association.

Belatedly, word has come to the Alumni Office of the death, Oct. 24, 1936, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Joliet, Ill., of CLARENCE W. VAN GUNDY, '12, 2-yr. Mr. Van Gundy was a graduate of the civil engineering course and had followed his profession with the Montour railroad in Pennsylvania, on Ohio River surveys, on railroad estimations for the Interstate Commerce Commission, and as assistant engineer, at Springfield, for the Illinois State Highway Department. He served 19 months overseas with the 23rd Engineers. Burial was made at Kingston, Ohio, his home.

BIRTHS

Anna Louise to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Troja (MILDRED MARTIN, '32, 2-yr.), 116 N. Toll St., Scotia, N. Y., April 3, 1938. Mr. Troja is an electrical engineer in the Apparatus Sales Division of the International General Electric Co.

Richard Ludlo to ALBERT L. GREGORY, '32, and Mrs. Gregory, 1400 W. Market St., Steubenville, Oct. 31, 1938. Mr. Gregory is a draftsman for the Wheeling Steel Corp.

Janna Lou to AUBREY W. STOUTENBERG, '27, and Mrs. Stoutenberg, 101 Norwood Ave., Norwalk, July 20, 1938. Mr. Stoutenberg is an architect and engineer engaging in private practice.

Ruth Ann to DAVID E. BOLLINGER, '35, and Mrs. Bollinger (RUTH DAGGETT, '35x), 16 E. South St., Painesville, Dec. 25, 1938. Ruth Ann has a little sister, Jean Louise, age 2. Mr. Bollinger is sports editor of the Painesville Telegraph.

Lou Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox (VIRGINIA LOU EBERLE, '36), Fremont, Jan. 5, 1939. Mr. Fox is an attorney.

Beverly Joyce to J. R. WIAND, '35, and Mrs. Wiand, Port Washington, Ohio, June 8, 1938. Mr. Wiand is an instructor in the high school at Uhrichsville.

Allan Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Quigley (ELLEN RILEY, '23), 1667 King Ave., Columbus, Aug. 12, 1938.

Michael Frank to ROGER R. KITTLE, '33, and Mrs. Kittle, (SYBIL MCCOY, '40x), Glouster, Dec. 21, 1938. Mr. Kittle is a co-owner, with his father and his brother-in-law, CHARLES F. HARPER, '32, of The Kittle Lumber & Supply Company in Glouster.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pumphrey (RUTH VORHEES, '23), 99 Longview Rd., Port Washington, L. I., N. Y., Oct. 8, 1938.

Fred D., Jr., to FRED D. ROBERTS, '34, and Mrs. Roberts (ELEANOR MONSON, '35), 2825 Connecticut Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 26, 1938. Mr. Roberts holds a position in the tax department of the Gulf Refining Co.

Marilyn Ann To D. MERRILL DAVIS, '33, and Mrs. Davis (JUANITA ALLISON, '33), 106 Church St., Jackson, Dec. 29, 1938. Marilyn Ann has a little sister, Nina Jane. Mr. Davis is an instructor in Jackson High School, secretary of the Southern Ohio Esteddfod Association, and president of the Jackson county chapter of the Ohio University Alumni Association.

Leo, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. Miller (BETTY RODEWIG, '30), 2505 North Ave., Middletown, Dec. 2, 1938.

Mary Margaret to RUSSELL F. MATHIAS, '37, and Mrs. Mathias, Tuscarawas, March 13, 1938. Mr. Mathias is an instructor in Warwick Twp. High School. Mary Jane to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Harding (MARIE LEEFER, '31), 12021 Outer Dr. W., Detroit, Mich., June 20, 1938.

Sarah Lee to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Manning (MILDRED VAN BUSSUM, '27), 274 Caldwell St., Chillicothe, Sept. 28, 1937.





